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ppy] Howell

Luke Miss Gracie Helms, who has sitors | visiting in the home of Mr. an Louis Helms in Odessa for th three weeks, returned to be and here the first of the week.

eturn

I. J. Fraley, of Abilene visi family here Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Woofter and ter, Pat of Pittsburg, Pa., an ing Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wellet-



are rounding out another suc particular the PIGGLY WIGGLY

ulations upon a year of real able and happy as your school

Colorado Potatoes, \_\_10 lbs.\_ Large Head

Liptons, with

onte Catsup. ze Peaches

Odessa.

R. Anderson and Kath che with relatives and fri-

# The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

312 Men From 45 To 64 Register Here Monday

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

INVENTORY OF MAN

one other-a sick man-at his home

Men who registered in the fourth

'sign-up" will not be elegible for

military service, however, they may

be drafted into industry to serve

anywhere in the continential Unit-

ed States. There will be no nation-

al lottery, however, to determine

Questionnaires filled out by the

registrants will give their exper-

ience and particular aptudes for

work. From this information work-

ers will be drafted into industry if

the need justifies, say selective

Although he was exempt by vir-

tue of the fact that he is already

in military service and is command-

er in chief of the army and navy,

BILLIE RUTH AIKEN

BITTEN BY SPIDER

Wednesday morning.

order numbers.

service officials.

in the age group.

use of crutches.

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

WHEAT GROWERS VOTE MAY 2

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942,

No. 5

"Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

exactly as it goes."

Vol. 33,

### Lome Jown Gossip.

Nothing but the

Inited States mint can

nake money without

dvertising."

ry understandable lady for now calling her husband Sugar Man", even to the wod children: occasioned, of by the fact that he's handlrationing of the sweet stuff

NATION'S FOURTH d the German to the Swiss: come you have an Admiral? ave no coastline, no navy, no

Swiss replied, "Well, you in my have a Minister of Juson't you? \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

the blooming dogwoods dy have failed to stir the of Texans in politics this

ing of the dogwoods is the non-military service in Cross Plains for the start of political this week as Uncle Sam inventoried ms; but this year the dog- his man power between the ages of have bloomed and blown in 45 and 64. 312 had been signed up parts of the state, yet there when the registration office closed Monday night, however, S. F. Bond, little or no interest stirwho handled the job here, registered

andidate was recently asked or not he had an opponent. replied, "and don't tell any running either."

ors heard a loud commoat the Fred Stacy place, Southwest of town, early ay morning. Rufus Renfro the scene and found his Renfro, at a tank near the She was talking so fast citedly that at first he could thing of the conversation, in a few minutes he gathigh to break out in thund-

who had never caught a er life, had just landed a President Roosevelt registered Monmd yellow-cat, and was so day as did all other Americans withover the accomplishment that shouting her joy to the

explains that his wife-unced in fishing-literally the pole and started runo the pasture, dragging the lly-fashion" out of the tank ough the grass, to a point here could be no possible

of its getting back into the is the thrill that comes fishermen' who chance to ig one for their first catch. \* \* \* \* \* \*

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nament for members, which

off.; Down in the bracket

dubbers is this rural pencil

ind our honorable opponent

the likewise rural scribe

section and morale builder

ce one of the most difficult

\* \* \* \* \* \*

our golfing pastime.

ellers of Rising Star. Doc,

id-morning coffee sippers, of ing her entry when the spider torium at Pioneer. ross Plains possesses more struck. She finished the reading proportionate share, are and won first place in the contest. LOCAL LADIES PLAY Billie Ruth is to finish the Cisco bad news. Press dispatches college next month. She has been capture of Java by the tendered a teaching position on the se will prevent further shipcom there to give American faculty there and also has an ophat delightful aroma while portunity to work in the office at Then too cafes were dish- Hardin-Simmons at Abilene while Tuesday where they competed in the than three years that a govern- ation available: height, weight, only a single spoon of sug- furthering her education. rday morning, in compliance

ANNUAL STYLE SHOW tioning. The cream may be frozen for more import-TO BE PRESENTED BY ngs keep getting worse we

The annual spring style show will wnwood country club course. be forced to resort to old d water as a mid-morning be presented in the Burkett gym- Among those from Philpeco who But what of those ritu- nasium Tuesday evening, May fifth, won both their matches were: Mrs. ntests to determine who by the Homemaking classes of Bur- Claude Hammett and Mrs. P. J. kett high school. The program is Ussery. Other local ladies playing scheduled to begin promptly at 8:45 in the Brownwood event: Mrs.

co country club's annual After the style show, a short pro- and Mrs. L. F. Foster. gram will be given and the general occasions a great deal of public has a most cordial invitation underway this week. Three of eight players each are

COMMODITIES MAY BE

RECEIVED IN BAIRD

From W. P. Stephens, County Commodity Foreman, comes word orders, may get their clothes any uite potent. Time for the day except Wednesday by calling n he'll possibly admit, is at the Baird store room between have to close up shop and the hours of eight o'clock a.m. and two o'clock p.m. at the entire force as a

> 59 PIONEER MEN ARE REGISTERED MONDAY

59 men between the ages of 45 and 64 registered in the fourth tulations to Verda (Tomor) Gray, who has been national inventory of America's man well job pinch-hitting for power at Pioneer. Doss Alexander er at the switchboard of was in charge of the registration. telephone office. Mrs.

been enjoying a well earn- PIONEER STUDENTS BANQUET IN CISCO of last week.

Annual junior and senior banquet Mrs. L. W. Coppinger for Pioneer high school was held eir guests the past week in the Laguna Hotel at Cisco last the latter part of last week. and Mrs. Mike Cunnin- week with District Attorney Earl Conner delivering the principal address. Toastmaster was P. H. friends in Cross Plains the first of Davidson, popular football coach at the week.

Miss Mildred Hargrove has re- Coleman, visited friends in Cross turned to her home here from Plains Sunday. onie Crockett returned to Hamlin, where she has been visitin Abilene Saturday after ing for the past four weeks in the

### Paul Huntington Medalist In Philpeco Members Tournament

POWER IS FINISHED Count Goes To 313 As Sick Man Signed Up By Clerk Here Wednesday Morning 313 men were signed for possible be given as prizes to the winners

and runners-up of all flights. in the finals by William Gibson.

Championship: Paul Huntington vs Charles Sheppard; William Gibson vs J. A. Robinson: Jay Koonce vs Lester Strawn; Robert

Gibson vs W. A. Tunnell. First flight: F. R. Anderson vs Fred V. Tunnell; F. W. Roberds vs W. E. Tyler; Claude Hammett vs H. D. Locke; Jack Scott vs M. S. Sellers.

Second flight: Edwin Baum vs G. F. Martin; W. W. Tillers vs Frank Robertson; Son Sipes vs Pete Fore; Lester Strawn, Jr., vs J. B. Huntington,

First round matches are to be completed by Sunday night. Second round matches will be played next week and the finals the following week. Consolation pairings will be posted by Monday of next week.

# April Is Wettest Month On Record

cribed by his instructors as one of first 28 days of April measured the brightest boys they ever taught, 8.65 inches bringing the total prehas won valedictory honors for this cipitation for the first four months American", stated Mrs. Young yest year's graduating class at Pioneer of 1942 to 9.58 inches, according to erday. high school, for which commence- weather bureau records kept by the ment exercises are to be held Thurs- Review.

Salutatorian for the '42 gradu- different days during the first 28 in the entire county to meet the ent in extra curriculur activities 1.36; April 13, .28; April 19, .68; Eula and other communities are ex-April 23, .97; April 24, 1.21; April Dected to subscribe this amount. 25, .08; April 28, .33.

April's moisture has given the entire Cross Plains trade territory a good bottom season and boosting be a black widow spider bite. She | Speakers for baccalaureate and prospects for bumper agricultural was unconscious for three days but commencement programs have not yields. Farmers and stockmen, who had felt much concern over of the baccalaureate service has the dry weather until the first week BROWNWOOD TUESDAY years. From this chart it may seem charge. Lady golfers from Philpeco coun- 28 days of April this year than dur- each family, however, this individutry club journeyed to Brownwood ing any other month in the more al should have the following inform-April event of the Women's Oil Belt ment rain gauge has been maintain- color of eyes, color of hair, age and

#### SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE TAUGHT HERE BY

Students who wish special in- pounds.

sibly eight weeks. The Cross Plains Home Demon- sessed, dependent upon the number viewed by a registrar, who will pass cooker clinic in the local school students the less the fee per person, books number one.

bund the fairways for more that all persons, who have clothing beginning at nine o'clock, when and all work successfully finished nesday morning that he urgently pressure cookers were checked for during the summer term, points out needed some 10 more people, exper-A maximum thermometer was us- Plains schools. Anyone interested teer as registrars. Those who can ed to test the accuracy in the tem- in Summer instruction should con- assist in this capacity are asked to tact Mr. Walker as soon as con- contact him Friday or Saturday.

> James Cross of Brownwood, visited in Cross Plains Tuesday.

the week end in Williams visiting to her home in Moody the latter part of last week. Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. L. W.

Brownwood visitor on Wednesday Westerman and Mrs. H. D. Childs were Baird visitors Saturday.

Misses Willie Nell Armstrong and visited relatives and friends here Nell Griffin, of Clyde, visited relatives and friends in Cross Plains

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith had as their guest the past week end, their Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Smith returned to their home in Madera, Mrs. P. J. Ussery attended the California, Wednesday, after a brief visited in the home of her mother, Camp Blanding, Florida, after a Francis Horton, Nedra Jean Hutod visit here with re- home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Har- Golf Tournament in Brownwood visit here with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mrs. Flora Souder, here the past weeks visit here with his parents, son, Mary Jo Autrey, Marie Smith,

# **CROSS PLAINS OVER**

# THE TOP AGAIN IN PATRIOTIC GIVING

\$108.50 Is Raised For Navy Relief Society In Rally Here Saturday Afternoon

More than a third of Callahan ounty's quota for the Navy Relief Society was raised in a downtown rally here Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Young, local chairman of the drive, announces that total receipts

Callahan County had been given quota of \$300, of which has commissioners precinct comprising Cross Plains, Atwell, Caddo Peak, Dressy and Cottonwood, was expected to raise \$100.00. Mrs. Young has notified Ashby White, county chairman, that this precinct's quota has been surpassed.

"We are again proud of the patriotic response of our citizens in oversubscribing a quota assigned for war effort. As was the case in the recent Red Cross drive when In Cross Plains Cross Plains gave far beyond expectations, our people have again re Rainfall in Cross Plains for the sponded gloriously and everyone should be supremely happy to live in a community so unanimously

With the fund of \$108.50 raised in Cross Plains Saturday afternoon, Rainfall was recorded on nine only \$191.50 more must be raised 5, 1.49; April 6, 2.25; April 7, Clyde, Putnam, Oplin, Denton,

#### Sugar Rationing Sign-Up Starts Monday Morning

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Farmers, in particular, are far be- 5, 6 and 7th-are the designated of delays caused by muddy fields. ar ration books. In Cross Plains Moony's time was 45.5 seconds. Elsewhere in this newspaper is the registration will be conducted published a chart giving the rain- in the high school building with fall by months for the past three Superintendent Leo Varner in

that more rain fell during the first | One adult member may sign for Golf Association. Other partici- ed by the Review. Until this mon- sex of every member of the family; pants were present from: Cisco, th, the wettest on record was Aug- together with the weighed amount Breckenridge, Ranger and Stamford. ust 1941, when 6.71 inches were re- of sugar on hand at the time application is made. It is pointed out that each family may have two and nine tenths pounds per person on hand at the time of registration. SOCRATES A. WALKER For instance, a family of three may have on hand 8 and seven tenths

> struction during summer months Upon arriving at the school buildmay secure it by enrolling in a sum- ing registrants should go to the mer school to be taught by S. A. study hall where their applications her home Tuesday evening, April Walker in the Cross Plains high will be filled out by high school sen- 28 school building. Classes will begin | ior girls. When the application has May 11 and continue through pos- been properly prepared they will go to one of the various high school A nominal tuition fee will be as- rooms where they will be inter-

lunch room Wednesday, April 29, Full credit will be given for any Mr. Varner told the Review Wed-Leo Varner, superintendent of Cross | ienced in clerical work, to volun-

The school building will be open from 8:30 a. m. until six p.m., during the four days of registration. Only these hours can be observed, so the public is reminded to come during the prescribed period.

Miss Florence Wilson returned to Abilene for the summer vacation. Mrs. Harry Coppinger.

> Miss Lillie Dee McAllister is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Autrey and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale in Santa Anna

Mrs. F. A. Lane left the latter son, Garland, who is employed in part of last week for West Texas, morning for Florida, where she will | Peggy Jo Freeman, Delia Davis, Jo

Miss Mary Souder, of Abilene,

### "The Sugar Man"

#### Leo Varner

Pictured above is Leo Varner, who is acting as sugar rationing administrator for the Cross Plains independent school district. He will have charge of the Herculian task of compiling all the necessary data and issuance of ration books which begins Monday of next week.

#### Moony Scott Wins 440 At Regional; Going To Austin

Plains high school sprinter, took first place in the 440 yard dash and Cutbirth, 85, pioneer Callahan counthird in the 22% at the regional ty rench lady who died at her home U.I.L. track and field meet at Abi- in Baird at 11:20 Wednesday night lene Saturday. By virtue of these were to be held from the family triumphs he will be entered in the residence Thursday afternoon at state meet at Austin May eighth four o'clock. Interment was to be

stride, getting away to the lead who died in 1922. early and commanding it the entire Mrs. Cutbirth had been seriously se of crutches.

Billie Ruth was in a declamation been set as May 10. It will likely be a set as May 10. It will likely b he was widening the gap between seven children were at the bedside hind with their work as a result days for making application for sug- himself and the second man. when the end came.

#### FEDELIS MATRONS ENJOY SOCIAL IN COPPINGER HOME

Mrs. Harry Coppinger entertained members of the Fedelis Matron Sunday School class, of the First Baptist Church, with a social in

President, Mrs. Tom Cox, called the business meeting to order. Mrs. Roy Boiles read the devotional. After the minutes were read and approved and the business of the stration Club sponsored a pressure of students who enroll; the more on application and issue war ration class was discussed, a social hour, with various games and contests as the chief diversions, was enjoyed ren, six great grand children, one

> During the business meeting, Mrs. Roy Boiles and Mrs. Dave Lee were elected group captains for the mon-

Refreshments of stuffed olives, salted peanuts, candy drops, openfaced sandwiches, individual cakes and punch were served to the following: Mrs. C. E. Poe, Mrs. R. A. Boiles, Mrs. Dave Lee, Mrs. Ralph McNeal, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. Oma Smith, Mrs. Donald Baird, Mrs. Tom Cox, Misses Patsy Smith, Miss Dialtha Green has returned Earlyne Smith and the hostess,

> Conner Elliott of Brownwood, visited his family here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVanice Moore and daughter, Shirley June, were week end visitors in Brownwood.

Mrs. Junior Ford left Thursday ers and guests: Doris Marie Hall, to visit in the home of her daugh- visit her husband, who is stationed Nell Dunlap, Wanda Jean Hall,

in Camp Blanding. Son Smith left Wednesday for ton, Margaret Ann Clark, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith.

# MARKETING QUOTAS TO BE DECIDED AS PRODUCERS BALLOT

Seven Polling Places Will Be Open In County From 8 To 8; 202 Elegibles

Saturday, May second, is voting day in Texas and the nation. Wheat producers will go to the polls to decide whether they will continue the use of marketing quotas on this year's crop.

This, in turn, will decide the important question of wheather government loans will be made to producers for extension of loans are contingent upon marketing quota

approval. Records in the county AAA office reveal 202 producers eligible to vote in this referendum, all of which are urged to go to the polls and use this privilege which few farmers in the world have today.

The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., War Time. The polling places in the county ire as follows: Cross Plains at the bank, Putnam at Cook's service station, Oplin at McIntyre's store, Baird at the court house in the grand jury room, Eula at the school house, Lanham at the school house, and Denton at Padon's store.

# Death Summons Early Settler Of Callahan County

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. made in the Belle Plaine cemetery, "Moony" took the 440 in easy beside the grave of her husband

J. B. Cutbirth and Sarah Alice How the points stood in Satur- Skinner were married at Pilot Point, day's regional track and field meet: in Denton county, in February 18-Breckenridge 27, Abilene 16, 77 and came to Callahan county Sweetwater 13, Paint Rock 10, San shortly thereafter settling near the Angelo 9, Olden 8, Anson 8, Cross present township of Clyde. Later Plains 7, Mertzon 7, Melvin 51/2, in the same year the couple were Robert Lee 5, San Saba 4, Rising among the settlers who gathered Star 4, Haskell 4, Menard 4, Merkel at Belle Plaine for the organization-4, Dunn 31/2, Eldorado 3, Mason 3, al meeting of the county. After the Trent 3, Bronte 2, Big Spring 1, county was formed and Belle Hico 1, Stephenville 1, Eastland 1. Plaine designated as the county seat the Cutbirths moved there. They continued to reside in Belle Plaine until in the 1890's when the railroad's Westward surge resulted in the removal of the county seat to Baird and the town of Belle Plaine abandoned. Through the intervening half century the family home has been on the same block at Baird. Survivors include seven children: Mrs. George B. Scott, Cross Plains; Willie L. Cutbirth, of near Baird; Fred Cutbirth, of near Cross Plains; Mrs. Gordon I. Phillips, Big Spring; Mrs. Russell Hart, Baird; Mrs. Fred Heyser, of near Putnam; Mrs. Howard E. Farmer, of Baird: as

> great great grand child, number of relatives and a great host of friends. Burial Thursday afternoon was to be made in the family plot in the Belle Plaine cemetery, beside the grave of the late Mr. Cutbirth and

well as two sisters, 11 grand-child-

five other children. Further details were not available as the Review went to press early Thursday morning.

#### SOCIAL COMPLIMENTS THE GIRLS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Walker Respess and Mrs. Earl Smith entertained Tuesday evening, April 28, in the home of the latter, with a social complimenting the Girls Auxiliary Organization of the Baptist church.

After the business meeting, the girls were entertained with music, songs, games and contests.

The hostesses passed a refreshment plate of cheese ritz, cookies and punch to the following memb-Dixie Respess, Billie Jean Cross, Patty Sue Huntington, Patsy Hor-Mary Scott and Lucille Smith.

Del Monte

Corn-each

on of two or three days and Abilene. Grape Fruit Juice

Billy spent the week end the Pioneer institution.

#### Pairings have been made and match play begins this week in Philpeco country club's annual

membership golf tournament. There are to be three flights of eight players each. Proceeds from an entrance fee of one dollar per person will go to the purchasing of defense stamps which are to

Medalist honors were won by rangy Paul Huntington who posted a score of 77 for the 18 hole qualifying route. Paul has been one of Philpeco's sharpest shooters for the past two years, being a finalist in last year's tournament in which he was nosed out

Pairings in the championship, first and second flight are as

Dickie Brown Cops

For Pioneer Class Scholarly little Dickie Brown, de-

Valedictory Honor

Grant, Jr., who was quite promin-WHILE IN CONTEST as well as being an honor student. Young Brown is the son of Post-Miss Billie Ruth Aiken, Cisco Junior College student and former. master and Mrs. Dick Brown. Young

day evening, May 14.

ly of Cross Plains, is recovering Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. from what physicians believed to F. P. Grant, Sr. is now able to be up again with the yet been announced, however, time contest and was on the stage read- be held in the high school audi-

# IN GOLF TOURNEY AT

BURKETT HOMEMAKERS | Contests were in the form of fore- corded. some matches over the scenic Bro-

Lester Strawn, Mrs. W. A. Tunnell

#### PRESSURE COOKERS CHECKED IN LUNCH ROOM ON WEDNESDAY

the general public.

perature of the cookers. A large number of cookers were veniently possible. checked Wednesday and are now ready for the coming canning sea-

Miss Mary Beth Palmore spent relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. C. Foster, Jr., was a Bill Copeland, of Camp Bowie,

Horace Kitrell of Albany, visited

Tuesday.

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of KNOWLEDGE



You'll get "top" comfort in these featherweight styles . . . - w being featured in Collier's. Ready tor you in open weaves that catch every breeze trimmed with colorful "pug" bands! \$195 70 \$5

# Higginbothams

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

# Personals

Carmen Wright was an Abilene M. Payne in Coleman Wednesday. visitor Sunday afternoon.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS . SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

ed them in this MARVELOUS Style Guide.

107 homes and over 200 rooms in it!

Barney Klutts and Phil Anderson

Mrs. W. J. Gray spent the first

of this week in Clyde and Abilene

Mrs. Flora Souder and daughter.

Dorothy, visited relatives and fri-

ville visitors the past week end.

Miss Ada Clark spent the week business visitor in Cross Plains end in Williams with her parents. Monday.

in Baird Monday.

Jimmy Awalt of Rising Star, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

J. C. Merryman of Oklahoma City, visiting relatives and friends. arrived here Tuesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ecil Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Koenig and ends in Abilene Sunday, haby of Coleman, visited relatives here Sunday.

Jay Garrett of Cisco, was a busi- Saturday ness visitor in Cross Plains Tues-

in New Orleans, La., is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Carl Autrey and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, here

family attended the funeral of J. this week.

"I chose the loveliest colors

to decorate my home

from hundreds of

simply huge Color

Photographs!"

BURKETT

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Atkins of El Paso and Pvt. Dan Barcroft of Camp Barkley Saturday, April 18 at El Paso came as surprise to her friends here. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Boyle spent most of her time here with

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

L. F. Holder and Le Roy Beard, local school teachers left Tuesday for Austin where they will be employed by U. S. Public Service Dept. Mr. Beard will return in a few days to finish the school term. Mr. Holder has hired Mr. Kelley of Cross Plains to teach in his place. The two men will be placed somewhere in Texas after June first, to work during the summer months. \* \* \*

Charles Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holmans of Corpus Christi has returned here to spend the summer with relatives.

Baxter Porter of Brownwood is spending this week here with his son, F. B. Porter and Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. Archie Pitts and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kolb and baby of Arizona are visiting Mrs. Pitts and Mr. Kolb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kolb and their sister, Mrs. L. D. DeBusk and Mr.

Henry Burkett of this place left Puesday for Arizona where they expect to be employed. Mrs. McMilan and Mrs. Burkett will join them here within the next few weeks. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koenig and children were dangerously ill last week end, caused by food poisoning

C. R. Nordyke, of Baird, was a since they took it over last week calcium arsenate. after a years absence, during which Jr., were Comanche and Stephen-

iors Thursday of last week the fol. erial as a substitute for calcium country people, I find urban people and dried prunes. lowing were elected for the "Who's arsenate. Who," of the class: Olene Chambers, most beautiful girl, William Green and white arsenic, will be wants to help win the war on the Curtis Henderson, most handsome unavailable for all practical purpose home front." popular girl, and James Henderson last year. Miss Alice Bryson and Mrs. Addie | most popular boy.

Sillix were Brownwood visitors house Tuesday amounted to \$39.20. Horace Smith, who is stationed One \$25.00 bond was sold to Supt. W. R. Chambers.

> MRS, CLAUDE WARREN MEETS MONDAY AFTER-NOON WITH SUNBEAMS

Six members of the Sunbeam organization and two visitors were present for the Sunbeam meeting Monday afternoon, April 27, at four o'clock, in the basement of the Bapt-

Mrs. Claude Warren, who was in stories to the children after they cipated in renewing stocks. had repeated the Rally Cry and

were: Barbara Jean Ramsey, Tom-Autrey, Eldon Connell and Joyce Ray Tyler and Linda Kay King. All children are urged to attend

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS MONDAY

The Women's Missionary Union

The devotional was given by Mrs. be followed by the usual precaumore food.

liams, Ms. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. Don- emulsion sprays in Texas. ald Baird, Mrs. Gene Adams, Mrs. Walker Respess and Mrs. C. E. Poe.

| monstrator's pledge cards have al-Agriculture has a call for in- ready been filled by the A. and M. a shortage of several standard in- 000 more are being printed to fill Baird the later part of last week. and meat runs short, the secticides on the other. Here's additional orders. This includes about the way insecticide situation 3,500 printed in Spanish for Latin American people pledging their co- March blue stamp food purchases The government, with a war First, the cotton farmer is faced operation to the war effort.

STRETCHING

RUBBER

RER-LIKE MATERIALS

CAN BE MIXED WITH

ONSFED, PERNUT

like it, too. It points the way for Other substitutes, such as Paris every red-blooded American who

County Agent Says -

boy, Merle Dean Koenig, most except for stocks carried over from Small red white and blue lapel buttons are being worn by several Plentiful supplies of both natural thousand Victory Demonstrators in

> ing my best to help win the war, I my family, and others.

> "I will take good care of everything I use-food, clothes, furnishings, equipment, machinery, buildings, livestock and the soil as well as scarce articles such as rub-

> Stamps or Bonds with all the

"I will work hard with my family

\$699,108 For Blue Stamps Texas families participating is

U.S.D.A., purchased \$699,108 worth food purchased with food stamps

humans rotenone insecticides. Use then issued blue food stamps with of lead arsenic on vegetables should which they can obtain at least 50%

Mrs. Carl Autrey, Mrs. Frank Wil- There is no shortage of oil for oil stronger America by making additional food available to under-

nourished Americans.

MRS. EDWIN BAUM HOSTESS TO DELTA KARDA BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. L. Little was high score winner Wednesday afternoon, April 22, when Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., entertained members of the Delta Karda Bridge Club with two tables of contract bridge,

At refreshment time the hostess passed a plate of pimento cheese ten to the following: Mrs. O. B. Edmondson, Mrs. Charlie Sheppard, Mrs. R. L. Little, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Hulan Barr and Mrs. W. J. Sipes.

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth entertained afternoon, April 29.

G. A. ORGANIZATION MEETS AT BAPTIST CHURCH ON MONDAY

afternoon, April 27, at five o'clock, Earl Smith in charge.

At the next meeting, reports will be given by the following committees, which were appointed by the after March 30. But such de leaders: Membership, Pattie Sue won't be available here until Huntington, Dorothy Wooten; Libnext fall. Two-trousers spin rary, Wanda Jean Hall; Social, trousers with pleats still Charline Hutson; Mission Study, available for several months Mary Jo Autrey; Personal Service, they're manufactured before Doris Marie Hall; Art, Nedra Jean 30. Hutson; Music, Margaret Ann

Those present were: Gayna Lee | The peanut has enlisted Souder, Dixie Ann Respess, Nedra duration. Once it served di Jean Hutson, Lucille Smith, Billie an aid to circus-going. Now Jean Cross, Ann Ballard, Dorothy many-purpose vegetable b Wooten and Wanda Hall. mises oil for soap, ointment butter substitute, glycering

Alvin Swafford, who is stationed plosive, protein for the dis reased production on one hand and College Extension Service, and 50,- in Oklahoma visited here and at palm oil from overseas is will stand by. American fr

by under-privileged families in the hands, asks them to double the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate are im- with a decrease of from 25 to 40 "The Victory Demonstration is a state as follows: 207,264 pounds of duction. The peanut is as my proving the interior of the cafe here percent in the available supply of war-time program, encouraged by butter valued at \$81,132; eggs total- home in China, India and \$ the Extension Service," according ing 328,495 dozen valued at \$98,524; as in America. Its name in No shortage in lead arsenate is to Extension Director H. H. Wil- flour, corn meal and hominy grits is "nguba," hence its do time Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibbard had anticipated, but the supply will be liamson. "Texas made it for Tex- amounting to \$196,931; potatoes and nickname "goober." used principally in the control of as. The Victory Demonstration has other fresh vegetables valued at fruit and vegetable insects; there an appeal-a patriotic appeal, and \$27,771; and \$84,740 worth of In a meeting of the Burkett Sen- fore we cannot count on this mat- while it was planned primarily for oranges, grapefruit, applies, pears and baby, of Abilene, were to

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W. Morrey, director of ion, said that if the sharp reduction in tooth the lid helps to keep the green colof eligible fighting men the army were suffering

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rrey based his conclusion nts on the diet of orph-Eskimos, Children in were observed by Uni-Michigan re-searchers that groups receiving a diet suffering less tooth

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Some of the rules for good cook-Rev. C. D. We ng of vegetables to make the most ness visitor in F of what Mother Nature put in them are: 1. Use little water, slightly salted, cook a short time and never add soda to the cooking water. Soda er boiling when you put green vegetables on to cook. 3. Leaving off

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#### and synthetic cryolite should be the state. Orders in the last mon Saving Stamp Sales at the school available, but the effectiveness of th have aggregated 4,350. this material in controlling cotton "As a Victory Demonstrator doinsects is limited. There will be no shortage of dust- will produce food, feed, and fiber ing sulphur to control the rotton to assure good health for myself, fleahopper. Vegetable growers will fare a hortage of the rotenone insecticides, which have grown increasingly popular in recent years. Some manufacturers of commercial rotenone mixtures (made from ber and metals, the rotenone bearing roots such as Derris, Cube or Timbo with carriers of sulphur or inert materials), must have and I will buy U. S. War report that supplies have been decharge of the meeting, read Bible pleted and that much delay is anti-If there are supplies of Derris, and neighbors and help people to be Cube or Timbo in storage at local cheerful, to have courage and to points, these may be mixed with take part in all war activities. sulphur, clay or talic. If the sulmy Ray Warren, Marie Smith, Ann Phur on hand is of the wet-table type, this may be used in lieu of the food stamp program of the Agri-Tyler. The visitors were Nathan dusting sulphur and can be applied cultural Marketing Administration, either as a dust or spray. No shortage is anticipated in the of blue stamp foods in March. the Sunbeam meeting at the church available supplies of the pyrethrum Orange food stamps clients were next Monday afternoon, May fourth, or of the tobacco insecticides, such required to buy amounted to \$957, as tobacco extract, free nicotene 007, making a total of \$1,656,115 in and nicotene sulphate. The supply of lead arsenate is ap- during the month. The 286,900 per parently sufficient to take care of sons participating represented 74,vegetable growers' needs and this 0000 families.

insecticide will again come into Participants in the food stamp met Monday afternoon, April 27, at use to control chewing insects, a program must first buy orange food four o'clock at the Baptist church, purpose for which it has been larg- stamps with the money they would with Mrs. Jeff Clark, president, in ely replaced by the non-toxic-to ordinarily spend for food, and are

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Fruit growers will find enough ed to help assure farmers a ready Jeff Clark, Mrs. Ray Tyler, Mrs. lead arsenate on the market for market by increasing the food pur-Harry Coppinger, Mrs. Earl Smith, normal use and the ingredients for chasing power of needy families. At Mrs. L. F. Foster, Mrs. Tom Cox, lime-sulphur are in plentiful supply. the same time, it is helping build a

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# Home Making Hints

BY ELLEN STEFFENS

The first in a series of information letters to Victory Demonstrators of Callahan County have gone out from the office of the County indeed pleased to receive Home Demonstration Agent, Ellen er of the 14th, together

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hey are having to do that the better ventilation of storage space, whether it be a pantry or a cellar, and to get all canning and Would the fact that gov- drying equipment ready for use. The other informational item now in the hands of Victory Demonstrnizes the closed shop, as ators is on "Cleaning and Repair-

men could slow down to best care of what is on hand and nt of capacity, still draw. make last as long as possible. This admonition is given. "Re is some of them are do- member :: A Victory Demonstrators home and farstead should be as orderly as an Army Camp and as clean

as the deck of a battleship." Do you eat at least one green by abolishing the closed sible? That's what the guide to closed shop is the weap. good diet, drawn up by the Nation's which union labor is inti- nutrition experts, says each of us the people of this country, needs. For green vegetables have beating our government their place too, in meals that taste shington is afraid to do good. With their pretty green color nows is right. When an and their fine fresh flavor they are n gets strong enough to perfect side partners for meat and

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cooked vegetable or use it in soup or sauce. That's being thrifty with vitamins.

Since cabbage is one of the cheapmakers to capitalize on its use right Steffens, under the date of April 28. now and the following recipe is sug-

Five Minute Cabbage

sighting. Since the cost of one way of "Helping Food To Win about 2 minutes. Mix 3 tablespoons if any." enemy has advanced from The War And Dictate the Terms of flour with 3 tablespoons of meltman, in the seventeenth of the Peace" is to keep in mind ed fat. Add to this blended flour \$125,000.00 in the pre- the following points in their food and fat a little of the hot milk. Stir into the cabbage and cook for 3 or 1. To extend the period when 4 minutes, stirring all the while. leafy and other vegetables are avail- Season to taste with salt and pepper departed from God. As a Christian vious reports there is much unrest she saw the men climbing the pol-

May 5th, District meeting in Bro-

wnwood. May 6th, Enterprise H.D. Club. May 8th, Midway H.D. Club. May 11th, Zion Hill H.D. Club. May 12th, Putnam 4-H Club.

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4-H Club. May 22nd, Cottonwood 4-H and

Meetings with home demonstrtion clubs are to be all-day with covered dish lunch and two demonstration, that in the morning be; ing on Slip Covers and the afternoon on Making a Lawn. 4-H clubs be done very well at night by atwill work on the Clothing Demon- taching headlights to the tractor. stration with a study-of "clothing o suit the personality and construction of a summer frock.'

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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. King had as their guest this week his mother of

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen attended a funeral in Baird Sunday

Jack Scott and Leo Varner were business visitors in Austin last

Brownwood, visited in Cross Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentley of Eula, visited friends in Cross Plains

Rev. C. D. Wooten was a business visitor in Fort Worth Monday

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#### OFF--HAND **Observations**

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,

The editor of the Stanton Reporest vegetables on the market at ter, James E. Kelley, announced past week say that Premier Mushome town. Among other things he ed by a specialist a few days ago. who was called a liar said the other said, "The churches are making a valiant effort to get all the sinners Heat 3 cups of milk, add 2 quarts to go to church, as well as the then burst into hysterical laughter. a war of production more ators in keeping their pledge that of shredded cabbage and simmer for backsliders, whomever they may be, The specialist said Il-Duce has lost you so sad?

> calling the people back to God. The ator of Italy, which now are reportreason our country and other countries are in the awful predicament we are in today is because we have true, but according to other pre- along the road in her car and when The schedule for Callahan Counself-sufficient and forgot our need satisfaction over the way affairs men-one would think I had never ty Home Demonstration Agent is of a Savior. We have gone our regarding the war have been hand-driven a car before.' own way and now since we are be- | led. ginning to realize our sin we are actually reaching out and calling to May 7th, Cross Plains H.D. Club. seems there is a feeble response, the girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack However, the Christian people have Wrather, Jr., of Tyler the past much to do yet and attendance of week. Mrs. Wrather will be re-Divine worship on the part of the membered as the former Molly O'church membership needs to be greatly increased and a closer walk with God in our daily lives.

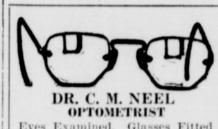
> > On account of the shortage in farm labor caused by the war a move to an increase in night plowing is advised by some of our agricultural magazines. They say certain tractor plowing, such as the preparation of seed beds, and the cultivation of some row crops can It is to be hoped our farmers will arrange to work late in their crops

\* rather than work on Sunday. Sun- Daniel. The little grand-daughter | \* day work is all right when really has been named Molly O'Daniel istrator of N.R.A. died at his home needful, but most of us could add Wrather, Jr. a few hours each day, thus making be free to attend church services quite a fad nowadays.

Reports reaching this country the through his personal column that solini was found to be in a state of he attended church recently in his nervous prostration when examin-

interview Mussolini sobbed bitterly, would be a fight. It is high time the churches are able to manage his affairs as dict- apologized, ed in a chaotic condition."

nation we have been entirely too among the people of Italy and dis- es, she said :- "Look at those sissy Senator and Mrs. W. Lee O'Danthe world to return to God and it iel are now grand-parents of a lit-



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The Jr. added to the names of 59 years old and had been ailing our work days a little longer, and little girls is said to be becoming several months. The immediate

> Pete-Why, do you look so sad Murphy?

Murphy-I just heard a man call another man a liar, and the man The dispatch said:—"During the would have to apologize or there

Pete-and why should that make control of himself and is no longer | Murphy—Well, the other fellow-

Three men were repairing the The report may or may not be telephone wires. A woman drove

Hugh S. Johnson, famed adminin Washington recently. He was cause of his death, however, was pneumonia which set in several days before his death. He is survived by his son and mother.

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## PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Reese Turner were Coleman visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Richardson, of Fort Stockton, visited friends and relatives here the past week end.

Ray Tyler, who is employed in Woodson, visited his family here the latter part of last week.

Friday evening.

Wednesday evening.

end here with his parents, Mr. and American Navy.

California to visit relatives and fri-

son, Jim Will, who is attending of the shooting that would lead to journey.

Katheryn, visited in the home of not be traced in any direction. relates about so m e interesting withered brown crone begging pen-Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kennon in Dublin the past week end and attended the Dublin Rodeo.

#### Political **Announcements**

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The Review is authorized to announce the following candi- \* \* dates for office subject to the \* \* Democratic primary July 25,

For Congress 21st District: O. C. FISHER

For County Judge B. H. FREELAND

For Tax Assessor-Collector MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

For Sheriff C. R. NORDYKE

LEE IVEY

For County Clerk LESLIE BRYANT

For District Clerk

RAYMOND YOUNG

For County Treasurer MRS. WILL McCOY

For County Superintendent MRS. SIDNEY FOY B. C. CHRISMAN

Precinct No. 4 J. M. MCMILLAN J. W. (Jack) LACY

For Justice of the Peace DREW I. HILL

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**Governor Signs Cotton Week Proclamation** 



Gov. Coke Stevenson, recognizing the part that Texas' greatest agricultural product will play in winning the war, signs a proclamation designating May 15 to 23 as National Cotton Week in Texas. Looking on is Luther Sharp of Agricultural Trade Relations, chairman of the National Cotton Week Committee directing the program for the Texas Statewide Cotton Committee. Cooperating in National Cotton Week are farmers, manufacturers, chain stores, independent merchants, wholesalers, extension service, women's clubs and other groups.

# **NEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAYS**

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

his two years service at Panama, of Callahan county. Misses Grace and Virginia Lacy, but also visited Porto Rica, Colu- August 12, 1921: The Ford car

ranch home a few miles south of car and returned home with it. grandson, Herby, left this week for while he and other members of the wood, came over to Cross Plains sfered to Fort Bragg, North Caro- struck Irvin in the right temple, ent- ter performing the ceremony. ering from the rear side and pass- Mrs. Nordyke is a daughter of ing through the front of the eye Prof. Varner, who has been prin-Arden Strahan returned to his cavity. The eye was entirely de- ciple of the Cottonwood public

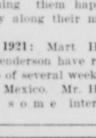
July 29, 1921: Olan F. Wilson, This is the second attempt on the Waco Monday and Tuesday. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson life of Al Irvin, the other occuring of Cross Plains, completed the two about six months ago, when he was Garland Williams visited re- years term of his enlistment in the fired at from close range while ter, Lillie Dee, visited in the home latives and friends in Breckenridge navy and returned to his home here standing in the yard at his home. of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, in Abilene the first of this week. This young | Up to this writing no arrests have | this week end. seaman was with the Eagle 4, which been made in connection with the Miss Billie Ruth Aiken, of Cisco, was a submarine chaser during the affair. Al Irvin is a brother of Len Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foster had as visited relatives and friends here war and later a sea plane tender. Irvin, deputy sheriff of Eastland their guest the past week end, Gar-He was stationed a greater part of county, and was formerly sheriff land Williams, of San Angelo.

have returned to their home in mbia, Canada and several other in which was stolen from the home of Donald and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. teresting foreign scaports. He re- W. B. Williams in Cross Plains ab- J. Lee Smith were Abilene visitors turns the picture of good health and out a month ago, was recovered by Saturday Tarleton College, spent the week ing a young man receives in the Angelo. Notice had been given that a number of cars supposed to have July 29, 1921: Another attempt been stolen were being held by the was made on the life of Al Irvin, officers of that place. Mr. Williams Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and ex-sheriff of Callahan County, at his went there Sunday, identified his

Baird about 9 o'clock, last Friday | September 23, 1921: Mr. E. M. night. Four shots from a 38 or Nordyke and Miss Flora Varner, 41 caliber gun were fired at him popular young couple of Cotton-Franzel Odom, who was formerly household were eating supper. The Wednesday of last week and were stationed in El Paso and later in shots were fired through the screen married in the home of Mr. and Oklahoma City, was recently tran- door from short range, one of which Mrs. L. P. Henslee, with Rev. Car-

home here the latter part of last stroyed and removed by attending school for a number of years and San Antonio is the most romanti week from Lamesa, where he has physicians. His condition is serious the groom is the son of Mr. Dick of all Texas cities. In fact, take been employed for the past several but it is reported that there is a Nordyke, a pioneer resident of that the word of one who has roamed chance for recovery. The other community. They have many fri- amid the vannted splendors of Los three shots missed their intended ends and acquaintances in Cross Angeles, the guaintly beautiful mark and penetrated the furniture Plains who join their friends in Cot- city of the Alamo is more pic-Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wilson had as and wall of the dining room. There tonwood wishing them happiness turesque—and it's not 1,200 miles their guest the past week end, their was little evidence at the scene and prosperity along their marital away.

John Will, who is attending John the identity of the party who fired | October 14, 1921: Mart Harlow body has described San Antonio. An the shots. A few dim tracks, it is and Porter Henderson have return- old Mexican playing a harp almost reported, were visible where the ed from a trip of several weeks dur- as big as he is, a singing blind man Mrs. R. L. Young and daughter, party stood at the time, but could ation in New Mexico. Mr. Harlow being led by a little daughter,



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part of the country, principal among have revealed in its magic, to have heard but he only laughed. For and antique Spanish mission buildings. These buildings were con- and Crockett and Travis died-one structed hundreds of years ago and who has not felt these kindling their interors are delapidated and emotions has not truly known Texas | Berton Braley says that snobbery decayed, but many of the walls are to its fullest. lition, their thickness indicating This thrilling story was found in they were built as much for a for- the "66" News, published at Phil-

still standing and in substantial contress as for other purposes. Other lips: remarkable and interesting objects As he coasted down the hill, he were the famous old apple trees traveled faster and faster. The which were still growing around wheels turned at a terrific pace; dure and wild flowers in the midst the scenes of these missions, some the motor generated its last possible of granite mountains—such as ha'd, Ah'll jes' natch'all planted about four hundred years clustered at the turn, ahead of him, ago. However, untrue that may be, waiting to see if he would get safely their age dates back beyond any around it. As he approached the accurate records of the present in- curve, the crowd held its breath. habitants of that country. These Like a flash, he was zooming ar- Music, liminutive variety.

November 18, 1921: A party of f camp hunters composed of John Atwood, J. C. and H. J. Rudloff, W. M. Franke, George Younglove and Ralph Chandler returned last Saturday from a fourteen day camp hunt in Christmas Mountains in the Southwest part of the state, near the border. They report having a good outing and succeeded in bagging two fine deer, besides a quanity of smal game. They relate some thrilling experiences had with Spanish wild hogs, which are numerous in the mountains of that locality.

# PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Baum, of Denton, visited friends and relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ussery, of Pioneer, visited their son, Lee in



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sidewalk dramatis personae.

Then there is the old Menger Hotel, once the messa of the cattle kings of the Southwest, and still a busy place, with its rotunda that gives the visitor a view of the marble and gold of the balus-trades for see a bronze plaque commemorating Sidney Lanier-for the great Southern poet spent a Winter in San Antonio and stopped at the Menger.

Sunshine, palm-trees, flowering shrubs of exotic coloring and pungent aroma, soft Spanish syllablesmanana, amigo, hasta la vista-and from somewhere the faint strains of a guitar and a tenor voice rendering "La Paloma"-such is San

Then there is the Mission of San Jose with its famed window, a blossoming in stone that was carved by a Spanish artist whose fingers have been dust for centuries, and the bell-tower with its winding stairs hewn from logs.

And the old San Antonio River. its water a beautiful blue, winding through the center of the city, spanned by a score of bridges, its banks a smooth slope of green-memories of O. Henry and Brann the Iconoclast, for both these great writers lived here; memories of Robert E. Lee and Albert Sidney Johnston: memories of the war-shouts, "Who will follow old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" and "Remember the

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trees are still bearing apples of a ound the turn. The thrill was too Thought kindling itself at the fire dere'll be a man patting much for one spectator. "Look!" of living Thought,

thrilled at the spot where Bowie heard but he only laughed. For he knew he was on a motorcycle.

> is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.

Amid the sternness of Tom does, you is flirtin' wid: Carlyle-whose "Sartor Resartus" is one of my favorite books-one comes across little valleys of verfrom amazin' grace int

The sacred air cities of Hope; the opportunity." mean clay hamlets of reality;

and the crash of worlds,

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ORDER APPROVING THE

# County Treasurer's Report

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF MRS. WILL McCOY, Treasurer of Callahan County, Texas. COMMISSIONERS' COURT, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, In Regular Session, April Term, 1942.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, As County Commissioners within and for said Callahan County, and the Hon. B. H. Freeland, County Judge of said Callahan County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 20th day of April A. D. 1942, at a regular term of our said Court, we have compared and ex. amined the report of Mrs. Will McCoy Treasurer of Callahan County, Tex. as, for the period beginning on the 1st day of January A.D. 1942, and ending on the 31st day of March A. D. 1942, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the Minutes of County Finances of the Commissioners' Court of Callahan County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since the last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by the present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 31st day of March A.D. 1942 and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer. in accordance with said order as required by Law and provided for in the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we actually and fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Callahan County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 20th day of April A.D. 1942, and find the same, to be as follows, to-wit:

DATE	STATEMENT OF BALANCES	AMOUNT
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Jury Fund on this day	\$6,363.04
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of General Fund on this day	2.625.53
3-31-1942—Balan	ice to credit of R & B Fund on this day	5,486.84
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Estray Fund on this day	19.85
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Rd 4-A Sinking Fund on this day	y 977.72
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Rd. 1 Sinking Fund on this day	8,026.09
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Rd. 3 Sinking Fund on this day	6,637.60
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3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of R & B Sinking Fund on this day	_18,312.42
5-51-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Gen Co Sinking Fund on this day	1.671.01
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Per Imp Sinking Fund on this day	11.101.97
5-51-1942—Balan	ce to credit of 4-A Avail Fund on this day	345.90
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of 3-A Avail Fund on this day	2,030.52
5-51-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Wild Animal Fund on this day	255.64
5-51-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Rd 7 Sinking Fund on this day	25.71
3-31-1942—Balan	ce to credit of Hospital Fund on this day	19.77
Total Casi	h Balance on hand	\$76,125.12

# ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer, to--wit:

Per School Bonds R & B Warrants

#### BONDED INDEBTEDNESS The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-wit:

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Ct. House Bonds \$108,000.00	Rd Dist 3 Bonds	\$48,500.
Hospital Warrants 4,000.00	R & B Warrants	3,500.
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Gen Co Bonds8,000.00	R & B Warrants	1,171.
Rd Dist 4 Bonds33,000.00	R & B Warrants	755.
Rd Dist 1 Bonds35,000.00	Per Imp Rfdg Bonds	18,000.
Rd Dist 1 Bonds120,000.00	R & B Fdg. Bonds	12,000.
Rd Dist 4-A Bonds13,000.00	R & B Fdg Bonds	10,250.
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WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 20th day of April A.D. 1942.

B. H. FREELAND, County Judge H. A. WARREN, Commissioner Precinct No. 1 H. B. STRALEY, Commissioner Precinct No. 2

O. D. ALLEN, Commissioner Precinct No. 3 J. M. McMILLAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By B. H. Freeland, County Judge, and H. A. Warren and H. B. Straley and O. D. Allen and J. M. Mo Millan, County Commissioners of said Callahan County, each respectively on this, the 20th day of April A.D. 1942.

LESLIE BRYANT, County Clerk FILED FOR RECORD 20th day of April A.D. 1942 at 12 o'clock P.M., and recorded 20th day of April A.D. 1942.

LESLIE BRYANT, County Clerk

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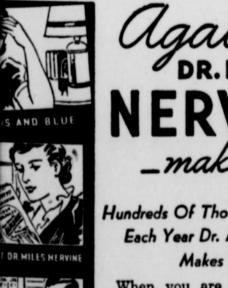
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When he puts on his new business suit it has no cuffs, no frills. He rides a bus or street car, either because his tires are worn through or his gasoline ration card is used up.

Harder Work At the office he works a little harder, because some of the younger men have gone to the army and new assistants-sometimes women -have to be trained. He saves on office paper to combat a shortage. His secretary uses the old typewriter that doesn't suit her-she can't

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#### UNFINISHED SYMPHONY

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,



#### ATWELL

Rev. E. L. Redden of Dublin struction classes in civilian defense. preached at the Baptist church Sat- Coleman visited here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and Plains last Thursday. Part of John Doe's troubles are baby were Sunday dinner guests in

Mrs. Harvey McKinley and son

Mrs. Bertran Rouse returned Sunday from Moran where she has

Orville Reece and girls at Scran- Turner of Coleman. ton Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scott and sons of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents and friends here. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitehorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grissom and children, Misses Margaret and Johnie Nelson of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and baby of Ropesville, Texas; and L. M. Purvis of Cottonwood were Sunday

Blend and Murtha Nell Stewart of San Antonio were week end

Eldon Black of Donna, Texas, visited in the S. A. Black home first of last week.

CHICKS and BABY PULLETS for | The Atwell school closed last week this year? Our Government needs with a nice program Thursday more Chickens and Eggs this year night. The teacher, Miss Nila Ap than was produced last year. Texas, pleton of Clyde announced her maralone, is asked to produce 1514 riage to Mr. T. Towler of Bastrop Rail Road Cars more eggs this formerly of Baird. The marriage year than last. Our EGG BRED took place in February, but on ac BABY CHICKS are TEXAS-U.S. count of her pupils she kept the APPROVED, "At no higher price marriage a secret until the last week of school. She left her home SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY at Clyde Monday to join her husbservice position at that place.

> Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gardener and D. C. Foster of Abilene spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster, Sr.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and children of San Angelo spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan of Zion Hill attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Richards and son, Mrs. Baggett and Mrs. John Dies of Breckenridge and another, Mrs. Baggett of Eastland home recently.

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and visited in the Howard Pillans Mrs. Alfred Agnew and children of Moran were Sunday dinner

guests in the McWilliams home.

Plains attended church here Sunday

Mrs. Ann McClure and daughter, Juanell of Spur, visited in the home of Mrs. Martin Neeb and other relations here over the week end.

For PATRIOTISM and PROFIT PRODUCE MORE POULTRY and EGGS. Texas U.S. Approved BABY CHICKS and BABY PULLETS. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas. (tc) Hoover's Produce in Cross Plains

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10. Participate in civilian defense Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Monroe of Opactivities and register as a blood lin, were business visitors in Cross

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton and neighbors in use of cars. son, Norman, visited at Camp Bark-12. Keep your mouth shut so far eley in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Sheppard visited in 13. Make "Quiet, please," motto the home of her brother at Eastland of your household. A war worker Sunday afternoon.

Norman Caton was a business job. Enough such pushes will pulbeen visiting her sister Mrs. Alfred visitor in Fort Worth and Dallas versize the enemy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Turner had No, those 15 items would hardly Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. as their guest last week, Mrs. Earl qualify anyone following them for

> Mrs. V. A. Montgomery and Mrs. visitors Wednesday.

> live near Baird, visited relatives here Tuesday. Conner Elliott and C. R. Cook

were business visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M C. Baum and family of McAdoo, visited relatives

and friends here the past week end. Mrs. Wayne Dennis of Fort Worth, is visiting relatives here this

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moser and daughter and Miss Eloise Bunnell visited relatives in Stephenville

#### Vitamin A Shortage

Because of a shortage of Vitamin A, which is manufactured in the body from carontene (yellow or and leaves), the government food and at Bastrop who has a civil experts are reducing the content of this vitamin in standard daily doses from 10,000 International units to 5,000. However, any normal human being can easily obtain his needed 5,000 units of Vitamin A from a cupful of cooked turnip greens, mustard, spinach or chard, or from eating fifteen dried apricots or a fair-sized boiled or baked

#### THE LONGEST LIVED ANIMAL

It has been thought that the elephant holds the record, since his average life is between 125 and 150 years. In the London Zoo, it has been reported, there were some visited in the Mendon McWilliams humans. However, all these seem to be over-shadowed by a species of turtle which naturalists believe to Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and have reached an age of as much as

Marie Parker is visiting relatives in Big Spring this week.

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Don't Burn It

Wastepaper Is Valuable

# HOW YOU CAN KEEP UP No Waste

WITH THE JONESES Not so long ago a favorite Americ- | Milk-bottle caps go back to the an sport was "keeping up with the milkman; left-over food is collected Joneses." The only rule required -scraps of paper, rags, bones and participants to drive as shiny an metal end up in factories. Wornautomobile, dress as snappy and in out batteries, once useless, now every way present as sharp an ap- yield brass for uniform buttons, coppearance as the neighbors. This per for shells, zinc for camp uten- president of the class and Mrs. was great for persons with things sils, graphite for machine grease. to sell, but a bit rough on pa's

Now is the time to revive the old source of salvage metal; bombed erous games and contests were engame, but with quite different rules. sites. Last year \$4,000,000 worth of joyed during the social hour, under This time you will be setting the metal came from them. The Lonpace, not attempting to catch up don transportation board is saving committee. with the Joneses. Make them get 480 tons of paper this year; they've | Cold drinks and cookies were serup and hustle to catch you as you reduced ticket thickness by .004 of ved as refreshments to the followgo all-out for Uncle Sam. Here are an inch. Children are collecting ing: Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Mrs. some little things which, if done wisps of sheep's wool that get snag- L. W. Westerman, Mrs. C. C. Elliott, well and regularly, will put you in ged on hedges and fences and are Miss Effie Wood, Mrs. H. C. Wil-

the home army front rank. 1. Turn over to the proper authorities all scrap metal, rags, paper, rubber, glass and tinfoil.

2. Send books, playing cards, cookies and candy to some man in the 3. Make it a smiling farewell for

friends or relatives called to the colors.

conveniently. 5. Take extra good care of wool-

6. Don't hoard anything. 7. Put your family and yourself Standard. on a definite health program. 8. Carry packages home to save

rubber and paper. 9. Buy as many war bonds and stamps as possible.

11. Keep constant check on parts of your car and double up with

as the spreading of rumors is con-

may be trying to sleep. 14. Put that extra push in your

15. Shelve that sourpuss for the duration. Be cheerful.

"Ask your neighbor who buys Oral Ray and son, were Rising Star our Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets", Texas U. S. Approved-"at no high-

er price". Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Harris, who SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas (tc)

Great Britain is seeing to it that

Wrecked ships and cars give 1,000 | the position. tons of scrap a week. One rich

turning them in. companied a single door key to a Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and Mrs. Earl salvage office: "The house belong- Smith. ing to this key has been bombed. Please accept for salvage.'

4. Clean your attic of inflammab- tery, a pretty medal, or even your fell from eighty to sixty per cent les, select a refuge room and place name in the paper. If every family, of the total. minimum fire-fighting equipment beginning right now, would make these 15 points "must", however, the combined strength of such a home en and rubber goods, and household front army would prove a great

MRS. WALKER RESPESS HEADS THE ALETHEAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. O. G. Ballard and Mrs. every last small article is put to use. Henry Williams acted as hostesses Tuesday afternoon, April 28, when members of the Alethean Sunday School class met in the basement of the Baptist church for a busi-

ness meeting and social. Mrs. Henry Williams resigned as Walker Respess was elected to fill

After the business meeting, numthe direction of the entertainment

liams, Mrs. O. G. Ballard, Mrs. Ira One example of the thoroughness, Hall, Mrs. Gene Adams, Mrs. Walkof the campaign is a letter that ac- er Respess, Mrs. W. A. Williams,

The city of Detroit found that by equipping a hundred miles of heavy traffic thorough-fares with "Traffic martyr's monument in the ceme- Safety Lighting," night fatalities

TURKEY RAISERS NOTICE! How would you like for us to force and inspiration for the men feed your Turkeys from day-old to at the war front. -San Angelo | Marketing Time on our FEED FI-NANCE PLAN? Let us explain

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Turner were Coleman visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Richardson, of Fort Stockton, visited friends and relatives here the past week end.

Ray Tyler, who is employed in the latter part of last week.

Wednesday evening.

end here with his parents, Mr. and American Navy. Mrs. E. C. Neeb.

grandson, Herby, left this week for California to visit relatives and fri-

sfered to Fort Bragg, North Caro- struck Irvin in the right temple, ent- ter performing the ceremony.

their guest the past week end, their was little evidence at the scene and prosperity along their marital away. son, Jim Will, who is attending of the shooting that would lead to journey.

Katheryn, visited in the home of not be traced in any direction. relates about some interesting withered brown crone begging pen-Iin the past week end and attended the Dublin Rodeo.

#### Political **Announcements**

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The Review is authorized to announce the following candi- \* \* dates for office subject to the \* Democratic primary July 25,

> For Congress 21st District: O. C. FISHER

For County Judge

B. H. FREELAND

For Tax Assessor-Collector MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

C. R. NORDYKE LEE IVEY

For County Clerk LESLIE BRYANT

For District Clerk

RAYMOND YOUNG

For County Treasurer MRS. WILL McCOY

For County Superintendent MRS. SIDNEY FOY B. C. CHRISMAN

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4 J. M. McMILLAN J. W. (Jack) LACY

For Justice of the Peace DREW I. HILL

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#### **Governor Signs Cotton Week Proclamation**



Gov. Coke Stevenson, recognizing the part that Texas' greatest agricultural product will play in winning the war, signs a proclamation designating May 15 to 23 as National Cotton Week in Texas. Looking on is Luther Sharp of Agricultural Trade Relations, chairman of the National Cotton Week Committee directing the program for the Texas Statewide Cotton Committee. Cooperating in National Cotton Week are farmers, manufacturers, chain stores, independent merchants, wholesalers, extension service, women's clubs and other groups.

# **NEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAYS**

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

Woodson, visited his family here July 29, 1921: Olan F. Wilson, This is the second attempt on the Waco Monday and Tuesday. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson life of Al Irvin, the other occuring the first of this week. This young | Up to this writing no arrests have | this week end. seaman was with the Eagle 4, which been made in connection with the Miss Billie Ruth Aiken, of Cisco, was a submarine chaser during the affair. Al Irvin is a brother of Len Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foster had as He was stationed a greater part of county, and was formerly sheriff land Williams, of San Aagelo. his two years service at Panama, of Callahan county.

Misses Grace and Virginia Lacy, but also visited Porto Rica, Colu- August 12, 1921: The Ford car Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and have returned to their home in mbia, Canada and several other in which was stolen from the home of Donald and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. teresting foreign scaports. He re- W. B. Williams in Cross Plains ab- J. Lee Smith were Abilene visitors turns the picture of good health and out a month ago, was recovered by Saturday. Tarleton College, spent the week ing a young man receives in the Angelo. Notice had been given that a number of cars supposed to have was made on the life of Al Irvin, officers of that place. Mr. Williams Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and ex-sheriff of Callahan County, at his went there Sunday, identified his ranch home a few miles south of car and returned home with it.

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mers and friends is vitally necessary.

us. Let us get to know each other better.

Baird about 9 o'clock, last Friday | September 23, 1921: Mr. E. M. night. Four shots from a 38 or Nordyke and Miss Flora Varner, 41 caliber gun were fired at him popular young couple of Cottonwhile he and other members of the wood, came over to Cross Plains Franzel Odom, who was formerly household were eating supper. The Wednesday of last week and were stationed in El Paso and later in shots were fired through the screen married in the home of Mr. and Oklahoma City, was recently tran- door from short range, one of which Mrs. L. P. Henslee, with Rev. Car-

ering from the rear side and pass- Mrs. Nordyke is a daughter of ing through the front of the eye Prof. Varner, who has been prin-Arden Strahan returned to his cavity. The eye was entirely de- ciple of the Cottonwood public home here the latter part of last stroyed and removed by attending school for a number of years and San Antonio is the most romantiweek from Lamesa, where he has physicians. His condition is serious the groom is the son of Mr. Dick of all Texas cities. In fact, take been employed for the past several but it is reported that there is a Nordyke, a pioneer resident of that the word of one who has roamed chance for recovery. The other community. They have many fri- amid the vaunted splenders of Los three shots missed their intended ends and acquaintances in Cross Angeles, the guaintly beautiful mark and penetrated the furniture Plains who join their friends in Cot- city of the Alamo is more pic-Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wilson had as and wall of the dining room. There tonwood wishing them happiness turesque—and it's not 1,200 miles

John Will, who is attending John the identity of the party who fired October 14, 1921: Mart Harlow body has described San Antonio. An the shots. A few dim tracks, it is and Porter Henderson have return- old Mexican playing a harp almost reported, were visible where the ed from a trip of several weeks dur- as big as he is, a singing blind man Mrs. R. L. Young and daughter, party stood at the time, but could ation in New Mexico. Mr. Harlow being led by a little daughter, a

ings. These buildings were con- and Crockett and Travis died-one structed hundreds of years ago and who has not felt these kindling their interors are delapidated and emotions has not truly known Texas decayed, but many of the walls are to its fullest, still standing and in substantial condition, their thickness indicating This thrilling story was found in they were built as much for a for- the "66" News, published at Philtress as for other purposes. Other lips: remarkable and interesting objects As he coasted down the hill, he were the famous old apple trees traveled faster and faster. The comes across little valleys of verwhich were still growing around wheels turned at a terrific pace; dure and wild flowers in the midst the scenes of these missions, some the motor generated its last possible of granite mountains—such as ha'd, Ah'll jes' natch's of which are claimed to have been ounce of power. People were these: planted about four hundred years clustered at the turn, ahead of him, ago. However, untrue that may be, waiting to see if he would get safely their age dates back beyond any around it. As he approached the accurate records of the present in- curve, the crowd held its breath. habitants of that country. These Like a flash, he was zooming ar. Music, trees are still bearing apples of a ound the turn. The thrill was too Thought kindling itself at the fire dere'll be a man patth November 18, 1921: A party of of camp hunters composed of John

Atwood, J. C. and H. J. Rudloff, W. M. Franke, George Younglove and Ralph Chandler returned last Saturday from a fourteen day camp hunt n Christmas Mountains in the Southwest part of the state, near the border. They report having a good outing and succeeded in bagging two fine deer, besides a quanity of smal game. They relate some thrilling experiences had with Spanish wild hogs, which are numerous in he mountains of that locality.

#### PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ussery, of Pioneer, visited their son, Lee in

of Cross Plains, completed the two about six months ago, when he was Mrs. Delia McAllister and daugh-Garland Williams visited re- years term of his enlistment in the fired at from close range while ter, Lillie Dee, visited in the home latives and friends in Breckenridge navy and returned to his home here standing in the yard at his home. of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, in Abilene

visited relatives and friends here war and later a sea plane tender. Irvin, deputy sheriff of Eastland their guest the past week end, Gar-



**GIVE** BOYCE HOUSE

ing teeth and wearing bright colors and gleaming jewels-these are sidewalk dramatis personae.

Then there is the old Menger Hotel, once the messa of the cattle kings of the Southwest, and still a busy place, with its rotunda that gives the visitor a view of the marble and gold of the balus-trades for three floors above. And you will see a bronze plaque commemorating Sidney Lanier-for the great Southern poet spent a Winter in San Antonio and stopped at the Menger.

Sunshine, palm-trees, flowering shrubs of exotic coloring and pungent aroma, soft Spanish syllablesmanana, amigo, hasta la vista-and from somewhere the faint strains of a guitar and a tenor voice rendering "La Paloma"-such is San

Then there is the Mission of San Jose with its famed window, a blossoming in stone that was carved by a Spanish artist whose fingers have been dust for centuries, and the bell-tower with its winding stairs hewn from logs.

And the old San Antonio River, its water a beautiful blue, winding through the center of the city, spanned by a score of bridges, its banks a smooth slope of green-memories of O. Henry and Brann the Iconoclast, for both these great writers lived here; memories of Robert E. Lee and Albert Sidney Johnston; memories of the war-shouts, "Who will follow old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" and "Remember the

Dr. J. H. McGowen DENTIST Office: Second Floor Postoffice Building

scenes which he encountered in that Not to have seen San Antonio, to , she screamed. "He's going around to part of the country, principal among have revealed in its magic, to have the curve on two wheels!" He which were a number of the old and antique Spanish mission build-

> is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.

Berton Braley says that snobbery

Amid the sternness of Tom does, you is flirting Carlyle-whose "Sartor Resartus" is one of my favorite books-one

The sacred air cities of Hope; the opportunity.

he knew he was on a motorcycle.

mean clay hamlets of reality; The inarticulate mystic speech of you mess wid me, Al

much for one spectator. "Look!" of living Thought,

few words, "The wreck and the crash of worlds

The colored race is rue use of superlatives in our as for example;

fo'ce me to press dis from amazin' grace in

· one pass and tomer face wid a spade."

ORDER APPROVING THE

# County Treasurer's Report

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF MRS. WILL McCOY, Treasurer of Callahan County, Texas. COMMISSIONERS' COURT, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, In Regular Session, April Term, 1942.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, As County Commissioners within and for said Callahan County, and the Hon. B. H. Freeland, County Judge of said Callahan County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County. and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 20th day of April A. D. 1942, at a regular term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the report of Mrs. Will McCoy Treasurer of Callahan County, Texas, for the period beginning on the 1st day of January A.D. 1942, and ending on the 31st day of March A. D. 1942, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the Minutes of County Finances of the Commissioners' Court of Callahan County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since the last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by the present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 31st day of March A.D. 1942 and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Law and provided for in the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we actually and fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Callahan County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 20th day of April A.D. 1942, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

DATE		MOUNT
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Total Cash Balance on hand

#### ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasure,

Per School Bonds R & B Warrants

#### BONDED INDEBTEDNESS The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-will

Ct. House Bonds\_ \$108,000.00 Rd Dist 3 Bonds Hospital Warrants 4.000.00 R & B Warrants Hospital Equip Warnts 3,467.94 R & B Warrants Gen Co Bonds 8,000.00 R & B Warrants Rd Dist 4 Bonds R & B Warrants Rd Dist 1 Bonds 35,000.00 18,000.00 Per Imp Rfdg Bonds Rd Dist 1 Bonds 120,000.00 12,000.0 R & B Fdg. Bonds Rd Dist 4-A Bonds 13,000.00 10,250.0 R & B Fdg Bonds R & B Fdg Bonds 41,000.00 Time Warrants R & B Bonds 9,000.00 R & B Warrants

WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 20th day of April A.D. 1942.

B. H. FREELAND, County Judge

H. A. WARREN, Commissioner Precinct No. 1 H. B. STRALEY, Commissioner Precinct No. 2

O. D. ALLEN, Commissioner Precinct No. 3 J. M. McMILLAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By B. H. Freeland, County Me. Judge, and H. A. Warren and H. B. Straley and O. D. Allen and J. M. Mo Millan, County Commissioners of said Callahan County, each respectived on this, the 20th day of April A.D. 1942.

LESLIE BRYANT, County Clerk FILED FOR RECORD 20th day of April A.D. 1942 at 12 o'clock P.M., and recorded 20th day of April A.D. 1942.

LESLIE BRYANT, County Clerk

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HERE'S JOHN DOE'S DIST NOTES **AVERAGE DAY UNDER** CUT CIRCUIT RATIONING SYSTEM

Gosvenor Saturday Thrifty Sunday Grosvenor in the WASHINGTON- Mr. John Doe, ck to Thrifty for American citizen, has a job, a fami-After closing the ly, an automobile and a thousand at Thrifty, we problems aggravated by the fact toward home, and that this country is now at war.

e making pretty | On the basis of what already has we reached about happened to him and what is like when the Ford re- ly to happen in the near future, hen Mrs. Walker al- here's a picture of what John Doe's and I said "Don't typical day will be like:

get away from here" He gets up in the morning an I did not say just hour earlier than he once did (by the sun), because the country must came along and save electricity. He has toast and coffee for breakfast, spooning in a found a hearty wellessened amount of sugar because of as good beds as he can now have only one-half ever slept on, and pound a week. Maybe his two-egg ration has been cut to one through neighbor took his

mine to Grosvenor When he puts on his new business red, and came home. suit it has no cuffs, no frills. He rides a bus or street car, either beount that the ways cause his tires are worn through or equal? In Ezekel his gasoline ration card is used up. my way equal? are Harder Work

At the office he works a little sentences in the harder, because some of the young-The meaning is. er men have gone to the army and and your ways are new assistants-sometimes women -have to be trained. He saves on evening and all day office paper to combat a shortage. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* g gasoline; and being His secretary uses the old typewritkinds of mishaps, er that doesn't suit her-she can't & to shows, play gamother wordly amuse-

At night he and his wife and the \*\*\*\*\*\* late hour Saturday go to bed, sleep kids listen to the radio with only Sunday, then get an occassional movie or attend inist, slide a chair up struction classes in civilian defense. preached at the Baptis the radio and listen | Expenses must be cut because his urday night Sunday on, and thank God salary probably hasn't kept up with night. not have to go to advancing prices, and he must pay st of all they miss higher taxes and buy war bonds. "plate". Is Gods | Part of John Doe's troubles are baby were Sunday dir

. His way is equal, going to be eased. The prices he the Edwin Erwin ho be a just God if he must pay for goods-providing the anno. ally; then this in- goods are available-probably will to the people, and not be more than he had to pay n the judgement. | during March. But on the other of Big Spring on and that I'm com- hand his salary will likely remain visit in the S. A. Bla really glad that I static for the duration of the war. e Lords way. I am That's because the economic system Cross Cut Circuit. can't stand the strain of an over- Sunday from Moran the finest people balanced ratio of purchasing power They say they are to the amount of consumer goods Agnew. think; and when we

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PLAINS, TEXAS

ever worshiped with ably goes to work in a war industry you will enjoy it. or in government service. WALKER, Pastor Maybe John Doe was planning a little cottage somewhere out in the country-but not now. No building materials are available. He was Mr. and Mrs. W. saving money for a vacation tripbut that went for war bonds, taxes

and increased living costs. His wife makes over dresses, or ed by the City Counbuys new ones a trifle shorter and Ropesville, Texas; of Cross Plains. with only one pocket. She hangs blackout curtains in place of the ig the stock law of new frilly ones she wanted so badamended to read as

But Mr. and Mrs. John Doe know there's no rationing or ceilings on smiles.

Have you booked MORE BABY CHICKS and BABY PULLETS for The Atwell school his year? Our Government needs with a nice pro nore Chickens and Eggs this year night. The teache han was produced last year. Texas, pleton of Clyde an nlone, is asked to produce 1514 riage to Mr. T. T Rail Road Cars more eggs this formerly of Bair

than ordinary Chicks." SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas

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Mrs. Bertran R

Mr. and Mrs. Clint daughter visited with Orville Reece and ton Sunday afternoo

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis of Fort Worth spen with their parents a Mr. and Mrs. C

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OR MILES HERVINE

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PLAINS, TEXAS

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xed, and came home,

12:00 p.m.

few words, "The wreek ls!" He and the crash of worlds lorcycle.

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of Tom does, you is flirtin' wid Resartus" ooks-one s of verthe midst cause of you do, Ah'll ha'd, Ah'll jes' natch'all Hope; the

opportunity." ality; one pass and tomorro at the fire dere'll be a man patting face wid a spade."

# ING THE surer's

ES IN THE HANDS OF MRS. ity, Texas. COUNTY, TEXAS, In Regular

and your ways are Lord requires some evening and all day mmissioners within and for said gasoline; and being land, County Judge of said Calkinds of mishaps, aissioners' Court of said County. to shows, play gamon this, the 20th day of April other wordly amuselate hour Saturday ourt, we have compared and exgo to bed, sleep asurer of Callahan County, Texof January A.D. 1942, and endst, slide a chair up nd finding the same correct have he radio and listen n, and thank God nutes of County Finances of the not have to go to ty, stating the approval of said ich said order recites separately "plate". Is Gods fund by said County Treasurer r and during the time covered by ch fund remaining in said Treah A.D. 1942 and have ordered the s of the said County Treasurer, by Law and provided for in the

at we actually and fully inspected hands of the said Treasurer beof the examination of said Treapril A.D. 1942, and find the same

BALANCES	AMOUNT
nd on this day	\$6,363.04
Fund on this day	2,625.53
und on this day	5,486.84
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ETS

preceding sheet, we find the followand to the credit of the following nd custody of the said Treasurer,

***************************************	3,500.00
BTEDNESS nty we find to be as foll	ows, to-wit:
Rd Dist 3 Bonds R & B Warrants R & B Fdg Bonds R & B Fdg Bonds Time Warrants	\$48,500.00 3,500.00 750.00 1,171.96 755.42 18,000.00 12,000.00 10,250.00 842.66
R & B Warrants	5,145.0

nis 20th day of April A.D. 1942.

AND, County Judge EN, Commissioner Precinct No. 1 EY, Commissioner Precinct No. 2 , Commissioner Precinct No. 3 LAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

ORE ME, By B. H. Freeland, County traley and O. D. Allen and J. M. M. Callahan County, each respectively

YANT, County Clerk pril A.D. 1942 at 12 o'clock P.M., and

YANT, County Clerk

#### HERE'S JOHN DOE'S AVERAGE DAY UNDER RATIONING SYSTEM Gosvenor Saturday

WASHINGTON- Mr. John Doe, o Grosvenor in the American citizen, has a job, a famiback to Thrifty for After closing the ly, an automobile and a thousand at Thrifty, we problems aggravated by the fact toward home, and that this country is now at war.

On the basis of what already has we reached about happened to him and what is likely to happen in the near future, on Mrs. Walker alhere's a picture of what John Doe's and I said "Don't typical day will be like:

> He gets up in the morning an hour earlier than he once did (by the sun), because the country must save electricity. He has toast and coffee for breakfast, spooning in a lessened amount of sugar because he can now have only one-half pound a week. Maybe his two-egg ration has been cut to one through rising prices.

When he puts on his new business suit it has no cuffs, no frills. He rides a bus or street car, either because his tires are worn through or re equal? In Ezekel his gasoline ration card is used up. Harder Work

At the office he works a little harder, because some of the younger men have gone to the army and new assistants-sometimes women -have to be trained. He saves on office paper to combat a shortage. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* His secretary uses the old typewriter that doesn't suit her-she can't

At night he and his wife and the \*\*\*\*\* kids listen to the radio with only Sunday, then get an occassional movie or attend insalary probably hasn't kept up with | night advancing prices, and he must pay t of all they miss higher taxes and buy war bonds.

be a just God if he must pay for goods-providing the anno. nally; then this in- goods are available-probably will to the people, and not be more than he had to pay during March. But on the other of Big Spring on an extended tand that I'm com- hand his salary will likely remain visit in the S. A. Black home. really glad that I static for the duration of the war. Lords way. I am That's because the economic system Cross Cut Circuit, can't stand the strain of an over-They say they are to the amount of consumer goods Agnew. but they are not so available.

to see God's way of | If John Doe works for a company we will all have a whose product is hit by priority orders or rationing system he may lose his job. In that case he probever worshiped with ably goes to work in a war industry or in government service.

you will enjoy it. Maybe John Doe was planning a WALKER, Pastor little cottage somewhere out in the country-but not now. No building materials are available. He was saving money for a vacation tripbut that went for war bonds, taxes and increased living costs.

His wife makes over dresses, or ed by the City Counbuys new ones a trifle shorter and of Cross Plains, linance No. 21, Sec- with only one pocket. She hangs ng the stock law of blackout curtains in place of the amended to read as new frilly ones she wanted so bad-

> But Mr. and Mrs. John Doe know there's no rationing or ceilings on "G'est la guerre," they say.

Have you booked MORE BABY than was produced last year. Texas, pleton of Clyde announced her mar-BABY CHICKS are TEXAS-U.S. count of her pupils she kept the

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Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times

Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine

Makes Good

When you are wakeful, jumpy,

restless, when you suffer from Nerv-

ous Irritability, Nervous Headache,

Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give

DR. MILES NERVINE

Don't wait until nerves have kept

you awake two or three nights,

until you are restless, jumpy and

cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles

Nervine the next time you pass a

drug store. Keep it handy. You

never know when you or some member of your family will need it,

Small Bottle 25¢ Large Bottle \$1.00

At Your Drug Store:

a chance to make good for YOU.

MARTIN, Mayor BROWN, Secretary Coleman, Texas (3T24-42)



THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,

UNFINISHED SYMPHONY

#### ATWELL

Rev. E. L. Redden of Dublin Expenses must be cut because his urday night Sunday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and Plains last Thursday. Part of John Doe's troubles are baby were Sunday dinner guests in s, His way is equal. going to be eased. The prices he the Edwin Erwin home near Sab-

Mrs. Harvey McKinley and son

Mrs. Bertran Rouse returned Sunday from Moran where she has of the finest people balanced ratio of purchasing power been visiting her sister Mrs. Alfred visitor in Fort Worth and Dallas versize the enemy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear and Orville Reece and girls at Scran- Turner of Coleman. ton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scott and sons of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitehorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grissom and children, Misses Margaret and Johnie Nelson of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and baby of Ropesville, Texas; and L. M. Purvis of Cottonwood were Sunday guests in the John Wilson home.

Blend and Murtha Nell Stewart of San Antonio were week end visitors in our community.

Eldon Black of Donna, Texas, visited in the S. A. Black home first

CHICKS and BABY PULLETS for The Atwell school closed last week this year? Our Government needs with a nice program Thursday more Chickens and Eggs this year night. The teacher, Miss Nila Apalone, is asked to produce 1514 riage to Mr. T. Towler of Bastrop Rail Road Cars more eggs this formerly of Baird. The marriage year than last. Our EGG BRED took place in February, but on acservice position at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gardener and D. C. Foster of Abilene spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster, Sr.

children of San Angelo spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan of Zion Hill attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Richards and son, Mrs. Baggett and Mrs. John Dies of Breckenridge and home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and son of Baird visited in the Ben 250 years. Pillans home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Foster of Cross Plains attended church here Sunday and visited in the Howard Pillans

Mrs. Alfred Agnew and children of Moran were Sunday dinner guests in the McWilliams home.

Mrs. Ann McClure and daughter, Juanell of Spur, visited in the home of Mrs. Martin Neeb and other relations here over the week end.

For PATRIOTISM and PROFIT PRODUCE MORE POULTRY and EGGS. Texas U.S. Approved BABY CHICKS and BABY PULLETS. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas. er's Produce in Cross Plai

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mason of rubber and paper. struction classes in civilian defense. preached at the Baptist church Sat- Coleman visited here the week end.

> lin, were business visitors in Cross Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton and neighbors in use of cars.

son, Norman, visited at Camp Barkeley in Abilene Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Turner had

Mrs. V. A. Montgomery and Mrs. visitors Wednesday.

live near Baird, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Conner Elliott and C. R. Cook were business visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M C. Baum and family of McAdoo, visited relatives and friends here the past week end.

Mrs. Wayne Dennis of Fort Worth, is visiting relatives here this

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moser and daughter and Miss Eloise Bunnell visited relatives in Stephenville

#### Vitamin A Shortage

Because of a shortage of Vitamin A, which is manufactured in the APPROVED, "At no higher price marriage a secret until the last body from carontene (yellow or SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY at Clyde Monday to join her husb- and leaves), the government food and at Bastrop who has a civil experts are reducing the content of this vitamin in standard daily doses from 10,000 International units to 5,000. However, any normal human being can easily obtain his needed 5,000 units of Vitamin A from a cupful of cooked turnip greens, mustard, spinach or chard, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and or from eating fifteen dried apricots or a fair-sized boiled or baked

#### THE LONGEST LIVED ANIMAL

It has been thought that the elephant holds the record, since his average life is between 125 and 150 years. In the London Zoo, it has been reported, there were some geese from 90 to 100 years old. another, Mrs. Baggett of Eastland which is exceeded by a number of visited in the Mendon McWilliams humans. However, all these seem to be over-shadowed by a species of turtle which naturalists believe to have reached an age of as much as

> Marie Parker is visiting relatives in Big Spring this week.

> > SAVE This Newspaper

> > > Don't Burn It

Wastepaper Is Valuable

### HOW YOU CAN KEEP UP No Waste WITH THE JONESES

to sell, but a bit rough on pa's

the home army front rank.

1. Turn over to the proper authorities all scrap metal, rags, paper, rubber, glass and tinfoil. 2. Send books, playing cards, cook-

3. Make it a smiling farewell for

friends or relatives called to the

6. Don't hoard anything. 7. Put your family and yourself Standard. on a definite health program. 8. Carry packages home to save

9. Buy as many war bonds and stamps as possible.

10. Participate in civilian defense Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Monroe of Opactivities and register as a blood 11. Keep constant check on parts

of your car and double up with 12. Keep your mouth shut so far as the spreading of rumors is con-

Mrs. Charles Sheppard visited in 13. Make "Quiet, please," motto the home of her brother at Eastland of your household. A war worker may be trying to sleep. 14. Put that extra push in your

Norman Caton was a business job. Enough such pushes will pul-15. Shelve that sourpuss for the

duration. Be cheerful. No. those 15 items would hardly daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. as their guest last week, Mrs. Earl qualify anyone following them for

> Oral Ray and son, were Rising Star our Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets", Texas U. S. Approved-"at no high-

Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Harris, who SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas (tc) 

Great Britain is seeing to it that every last small article is put to use. Not so long ago a favorite Americ- | Milk-bottle caps go back to the an sport was "keeping up with the milkman; left-over food is collected Joneses." The only rule required -scraps of paper, rags, bones and participants to drive as shiny an metal end up in factories. Wornautomobile, dress as snappy and in out batteries, once useless, now every way present as sharp an ap- yield brass for uniform buttons, coppearance as the neighbors. This per for shells, zinc for camp utenwas great for persons with things sils, graphite for machine grease.

Wrecked ships and cars give 1,000 | the position. tons of scrap a week. One rich Now is the time to revive the old source of salvage metal; bombed This time you will be setting the metal came from them. The Lonpace, not attempting to catch up don transportation board is saving committee. with the Joneses. Make them get | 480 tons of paper this year; they've | up and hustle to catch you as you reduced ticket thickness by .004 of ved as refreshments to the followgo all-out for Uncle Sam. Here are an inch. Children are collecting ing: Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Mrs. some little things which, if done wisps of sheep's wool that get snag- L. W. Westerman, Mrs. C. C. Elliott, well and regularly, will put you in ged on hedges and fences and are Miss Effie Wood, Mrs. H. C. Wilturning them in.

salvage office: "The house belong- Smith. ies and candy to some man in the ing to this key has been bombed. Please accept for salvage."

4. Clean your attic of inflammab- tery, a pretty medal, or even your fell from eighty to sixty per cent les, select a refuge room and place name in the paper. If every family, of the total. minimum fire-fighting equipment beginning right now, would make these 15 points "must", however, the 5. Take extra good care of wool- combined strength of such a home en and rubber goods, and household front army would prove a great

#### MRS. WALKER RESPESS HEADS THE ALETHEAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. O. G. Ballard and Mrs. Henry Williams acted as hostesses Tuesday afternoon, April 28, when members of the Alethean Sunday School class met in the basement of the Baptist church for a business meeting and social.

Mrs. Henry Williams resigned as president of the class and Mrs. Walker Respess was elected to fill

After the business meeting, numerous games and contests were engame, but with quite different rules. sites. Last year \$4,000,000 worth of joyed during the social hour, under the direction of the entertainment

> Cold drinks and cookies were serliams, Mrs. O. G. Ballard, Mrs. Ira One example of the thoroughness, Hall, Mrs. Gene Adams, Mrs. Walkof the campaign is a letter that ac- er Respess, Mrs. W. A. Williams, companied a single door key to a Mrs. J. W. Duniap and Mrs. Earl

The city of Detroit found that by equipping a hundred miles of heavy traffic thorough-fares with "Traffic martyr's monument in the ceme- Safety Lighting," night fatalities

TURKEY RAISERS NOTICE! How would you like for us to force and inspiration for the men feed your Turkeys from day-old to at the war front. -San Angelo | Marketing Time on our FEED FI-NANCE PLAN? Let us explain

# **(300000000000000000000000** HELP!!!

SLAP THE JAP

Bring your old junk automobile tires to us at once. We are loading out a railroad carload to be shipped rubber reclaiming centers. Do your part in defense, old rubber is needed

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Cross Plains, Texas

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**Ice Department** 

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territory is in the neighborhood of 28 inches.

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COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiseman of

Dixie of Lubbock visited friends

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Mrs. Jim McGowen of Odessa sp-

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Redden and

children of Dublin spent week end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willoughby

Cecil Murdock of Big Spring was

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peevy of

Mrs. Pearl Rylee attended the

funeral of Mr. W. O. Wylie, Sr., at

Lawn visited with his father, Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Peevy.

Baird Sunday afternoon.

shaking hands with friends here

ent the week here with her mother,

here last week end.

Mrs. T. A. Coppinger.

R. Raimey

Saturday

January

March

April

August

October

September

November

December

Totals

February

Rain-fall For The Past Three Years!

4.90

29.83

Rainfall in Cross Plains for the past three years as recorded

by a government weather bureau gauge kept by the Review is

listed in above chart. No records are available for January and

February of 1939. Average rainfall for the Cross Plains trade

None

4.07

2.45

3.60

None

41.45

WORRY DURING WAR

are abnormal-everybody is react-

are so worried that you can't do

ONLY 109 CONFEDERATE

PENISIONERS

The State is now paying pensions

Come On Folks Relax And

- Thursday -

HAVE WINGS"

-Starring-

Cary Grant

Jean Arthur

Selected Short Subjects

Friday & Saturday

Bob Steele

Al (Fuzzy) St. Jhon

"BILLY THE KID'S

FIGHTING PALS"

-With-

CARLETON YOUNG

Chapter 13 of 'White Eagle'

-Comedy and Cartoon-

Sunday & Monday Mad Manhattan in "The Sin Decade"

'Unholy Partners"

-Starring-

EDWARD ROBINSON

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LARAINE DAY

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The Heroic Back-Ground For

One Of The Greatest Dramas

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"Navy Blue

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- Starring-

**JAMES STEWART** 

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"Shadow Of The

Thin Man"

"Two Faced Woman"

PHYLLIS ADAIR

Rita Hayworth

Enjoy A Movie!

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#### Hail Does Great Damage In County In Past Ten Days

Callahan countians are checking the damage wrought by a series of J. P. McCord was a business vishail and wind storms during the itor in Fort Worth Wednesday, past 10 days, the most serious of which struck last Sunday.

storm than the one that swept the home. Dudley community late Sunday, leaving hail a foot deep over much of the land and 10 feet deep in the Elic McWhorter, Jr., of Oplin, were drifts.

The most serious damage was one day last week. not to crops and the fruit crop, but to houses, barns and out buildings. Very few houses escaped damage in a strip extending from south of Eula, east to the Bayou, through the Dudley and Denton communities and even south to Oplin.

There was a terrific loss of chickens and some livestock suffer-Residents of the Dudley community report that it hailed 55 minutes there without stopping and that some of the stones were as large as baseballs.

Vernon Walker of the Denton community said the hail beat the backs of his cows into a bloody mass. Ernest Crawford and Walter Caldwell told of lambs and kids being beaten to death. Many chickens were lost.

The roof on the fine home of makes no effort to escape. Quincy Loven in the Denton community was destroyed and the house damaged by water. Similar reports were not uncommon as one

died, residents of that sector re- AMA.

The storms started frequenting Callahan county last Saturday a week ago when Clyde was hit a then the next day, Monday, there | county, west of Austin. was a wind storm in Clyde.

M. H. Perkins of Clyde reported, that quite a bit of the early fruit, in the Clyde area were moved as peaches, apricots and pears, was much as two feet on their foundamaged but that the main money dations. crop, apples, escaped. Extent of The hall broke out a number of the damage has not yet been ascer- windows lights in the courthouse

During the first storm period, in Baird.

THIS CAN CONTAINS CUP AND SAUCER

Peanut Butter QUART JAR 34c

Soda Crackers 2 Lb. BOX 19c

Salad Dressing QT. JAR 27C

Flour Southern Queen 48 Lb. Sack In Print Bag

Cigarettes All Popular 151c

Dry Salt Bacon Ib. 23c

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Complete Line of Field & Feed Seed

Top Prices On Eggs, Poultry & Cream

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The Farmers Market

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

15c

Peaches NO. 21/2

# Personals

Gene Adams was in Fort Worth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charnel Harlow and Not in history of the county has family moved to San Antonio this there been a more damaging hail week, where they will make their

> Albert Betcher, John Steakley and business visitors in Cross Plains

> Mrs. Effie Wilkins, Dean Womack and Misses Gracie Helms and Lynette Womack were Goldthwaite visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raliegh Rutledge of Brownwood, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kelley the past week end.

#### Baboon Adopts White Rat

NEW ORLEANS - Tillie, a one year-old chacma baboon sold to the opted a white rat. The motherly Snyder visited with Mrs. Myrtle the bulletin goes on to say, if you in Sidney Sunday. Dena Lou rebaboon typically holds the rat ag- Wiseman week before last. ainst her in a gentle embrace with one arm, and the rat, though small enough to get through the bars, Mrs. Fred Kelly and little daughter,

#### DRIED EGG PLANTS

"Texas dried egg plant are properson after another prepared to ducing one-fourth of all dried eggs sent to the Allies under the lend-There had been so much ice in lease bill," said Dr. Edward W. Gauthe Bayou that many fish have mitz, associate administrator of the

#### \$2,500,000 MAGNESIUM PLANT

A \$2,500,000 plant to extract maghard blow. The next day the Lan- nesium from the mineral, dolomite, and children visited in Brownwood ham community, northwest of is being built near Austn. Dolomite Sunday. Clyde, had a severe hall storm and is plentiful in the hills of Travis

and damaged the Methodist church

lightning struck a building on the There was a storm Saturday and Gossett ranch, now operated by Dr. then the worst of them all Sunday

Mrs. Leroy Butler and children corner in. Several buildings the county was pounded. spent Tuesday night with their grand-mother, Mrs. N. G. Borden. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham

of Odessa spent the week end with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger and attended the gradu-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Champion of Lawn visited relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Davidson and children of Baird visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Edward and Charles Coppinger re spending week with relaitves at

Mrs. O. D. Strahan, Misses Mis-

uri Strahan and Eunice Hembree isited with Durward Everett Coffey at Baird hospital Tuesday after-

School closed Wednesday, April 29th. A very good program was given Tuesday night by the child-

The Ferrells had a car wreck at he underpass this side of Baird Sunday. Mr. Ferrel's collarbone was roken and his son-in-law, Mr.

nd Mrs. E. L. Redden at Dubli Singing convention will meet at

Miss Ruth Ramey is visiting Rev.

ottonwood Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Green, a teacher in he local school system, has returned to ber home in Carbon for the

#### THE GLASS AGE

Anybody can do it now, by the simpe procedure of using glass, brick in the walls along with the glass can be transparent, translucent, or colored, according to taste.

The real wonder is that we may lress in glass clothing. Fiber. glass, made simply from sand, sodium, and other common materials, may be spun into slippers as lovely as Cinderella's. It may also be spun and woven into cloth of various

capable of taking any colors desired. These facts have been known for been made of them. With this war, we may have a notable development of glass products when

#### PERSONALS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Betah Freeland and Borah Brame, of Baird, were Cross Plains visitors Tuesday afternoon,

spent the week end here with her son, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ray and daughter and Mrs. M. F. Ray were FOR RENT: Three or four room Coleman visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Bailey Wilson and Mrs. Lester Hoover were Cisco visitors Monday.

daughter moved the latter part of last week to Belton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope were the

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lowery in Fort Worth. If you're worried and depressed Misses Evelyn and Joyce McMil-

sister, Mrs. A. W. Martin, in Corpus ing the same way. This is the ad-Christi this week. vice contained in a bulletin released by the Association for the Advance-Audubon zoo by a seaman, has ad- Belton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Giles of ment of Psychoanalysis. However, ghter, Dena Lou, visited relatives

> your job properly, then your anxiety Mrs. Opal Edgar and baby and probably has nothing to do with it. C. W. Whitehorn, who has been employed in Kilgore, visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

mained there for a few days visit.

Misses Wanda, Merlin and Bonnie to only 109 Confederate veterans. A Richardson left Sunday for Fort few more veterans of the War Between the States may be left in Tex. Stockton, where they will make their home with their father. as but they are not drawing pen-

> Mrs. Travis Weathers and daughter, Judy, of San Antonio, visited Mrs. John Russell and Bill here the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris and son, Elmer Lee, and Marshall TRIC HATCHERY. Morris, of Coleman, attended the graduation exercises here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Renfro left Tuesday afternoon for Lubbock relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy, of Kelley and Wendell Morris of Cross Plains, spent Saturday visiting in

Misses Earline Sillix and Jean Holt, students in North Texas State

# Nutshell Adverti

house, good shape, \$365.00. See J. L. Moore at Elliott's Bakery. Cross Plains, Texas, (1tc)

FOR SALE: tomato plants 25 cents Mrs. John Russell of Breckenridge per 100. Also have a nice selection ANYONE WISHING of pepper plants. Mrs. Scott's chicks with Swift to Flower Shop. (1tp)

> apartment, front. Mrs. Cora Anderson, (2tc)

for 21 inch wheels. See Leo Varner FINANCING PLAN at Cross Plains Schools (4fc) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and

about the war, don't feel that you lan are visiting in the home of their ADDING MACHINE paper, poster the Review office as board, and all kinds of office supeach for them. Gr plies on sale at your home town around your house r

> PAINTING and PAPER banging, also house wiring. Nothing but See Chas. Taylor. purchasing farm of

FOR SERVICE: registered Duroc Bank and supplement Jersey bore at my place 41/2 miles | -- foreclosed farms estate for sale, small Southwest of town. J. O. Freeman. (4tp) ment and easy terms

TURKEY RAISERS NOTICE! How would you like for us to

feed your Turkeys from day-old to Marketing Time on our FEED FI-NANCE PLAN? Let us explain 1942 EDITION of the this plan to you.—SIMPSON ELEC-14-18c

their son, Wendell Morris. Wendell where they will visit friends and accompanied them to San Antonio, where he will make his home.

San Antonio, Mrs. Rallegh Rutledge Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murdock, of fere with his profession of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Big Spring, were the week end vate is a trapper, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady gave him permission Whitehorn and C. W. Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Oliver and Teachers College, spent the week children of Artesia, New Mexico, end here with Earline's mother, Mrs. | Hub Mitchell, of El Paso, Mrs. H. Addie Sillix. Mrs. Sillix and Miss T. Dennis, of Houston, Mrs. Gordon YOU will do YOUR p Alice Bryson returned them to Burns, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Clyde Sam's request for MOR Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy of the first of this week to be at the year. Our Baby Chi San Antonio, spent from Friday bedside of Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, who Pullets are Texas V until Sunday here in the home of has been very ill. Mrs. Mitchell "at no higher price to Mrs. Murphy's 'parents, Mr. and was reported to be greatly improv- Chicks". Why Mrs. T. W. Kelley. They were ed, however, late Wednesday after- NEIGHBOR WHO

GOOD FIGHTER ARE MEAT EATER

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is Mother's Day throunation, a day set aside ribute either in person, memory of, one whose s has known no bounds you wear a white rose one, attend the church of oice Sunday morning. ther would like nothing All Cross Plains churchserve special services. \* \* \* \* \* \*

Kai-Shek is credited with original exponent of the arth policy. Others atthe Russians during the march on Moscow. But s football fans remembhe same principle was dvantageously by an S .pall team several years

> Hume was playing in g backfield along with day night in the first-aid course bem in a never-to-be-for- ing conducted here twice weekly in at Kyle field. The the basement of the First Methodist two great tackles of All- Church by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall. calibre. Mann couldn't The course of 20 hours will be comthe line on his quick, pleted, barring interruption, Monays, nor could Hume day night May 18. ends. And Joel Hunt of According to the roll, 107 people instead of Dog Dwson, have received instruction during at end, was catching the school. It is pointed out, howes. So it was decided ever, that several of these will be en up the Aggie defense unable to make up excessive ab-

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Mrs. H. A. Young.

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Mrs. Dora Parker is moving back fisherman's boat in to Cross Plains from Brownwood lite a rarity. But and is to go to work the latter part happens three times of this week at the Conlee Sandhardly know what wich Shop, next door to the Liberty rtheless F. R. And- Theatre on North Main Street. The Brownwood, Sipes have exper- Parkers lived in Cross Plains until in the home in less than two a few months ago when they re- Mrs. Young moved to Brownwood.

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