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The country's rubber shortage

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ool building was down by the

ure home.

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Gossip WIND DAMAGE REPORTED HERE

ers, particularly those the Southwest part where the creek cuts across the city limits, that it has been running usly for 18 months, When embered that the past nd a half has been one of ttest periods on record the does not seem as startupon first thought. * * * * * *

the best read Cross Plains angles of the war is Bill head of the facts and artment at the local Higstore. When the war's and things look

heap throughout the Nation, other onel answered, "I was

or a year and a half on for on the spot at one cent a pound. 22 inches of rainfall. When Real sacrifice has been suggested mbered that the average to gain part of the needed rubber ore than 25 inches annual- which will keep Uncle Sam's battle diction is indeed startling. forces going ahead. For instance, rubber floor mats in automobiles * * * * * * * rubber floor mats in automobiles ling down the main stem the may be sold at the one-cent a pound MOTHER OF LOCAL afternoon we chanced to re. price. A substitute of matting or

pon how Cross Plains changes carpeting will do the job as well span of only a few short in the ear and will release the rubber for a vital need. Throughout the county, owners of first visit to Cross Plains une 1919, twenty three years junk yards who have not already of Mrs. George R. Neel and Mrs. F. the Callahan county draft board,

the delicacy.

was selling around 73 per and to prepare it for shipment. and such was the convey- trees were solicited for the drive. In ernoon. ich brought our initial visit many cases the trees have grown too Mrs. West had been gravely ill inspiration on the American flag. terian church here officiating. He is urged to be on time, as late comeeming little city. Our first large for the tires to be removed for several days with a heart ail- what it represents and endeavors to as at the public scales, which over the branches, but a saw or a ment. Both Mrs. Neel and Mrs. perpetuate. then located directly in front good sharp knife will do the job of Anderson had been at the bedside ere T. Y. Woody's service sta- cutting through the tire's walls. for days and were present when the stands. The weigher was Payne, as friendly a gentle-

After the service station gets the end came. rubber the rest is easy. Major oil Mrs. West was an early and very ty draft board; Lee Ivy, of Baird; a kid ever met. He paused companies will call around often as prominent citizen in the Comanche his duties long enough to point is necessary and will collect the area and is survived by a number Agent J. C. Shockey and County nearest ice cream parlor and rubber in central piles for shipping of children, grand-children and re- Judge B. H. Freeland. on to the Rubber Reserve Company, latives as well as a great host of ed the "wherewithal" to pura subsidiary of the Reconstruction friends. Plains was then a compar- Finance Corporation.

Any profits realized by the reserve new town. Most all store were new and merchants company will be passed on to the Navy and Army Relief and to the ng a "land-office" business. ginbotham store was pos- Red Cross. There may be profits, largest building we'd ever too, because hundreds of patriotic to that time. Walking by, citizens are expected to donate their was caught by some long- one-cent-pound price.

irts in boys sizes, displayed MRS. EARL SMITH IS v window. (At that time SURGERY PATIENT IN s wore blouses which but-HOSPITAL AT TEMPLE two to play.

Mrs. Earl Smith underwent a major surgery in a Temple hospital

Tuesday. Mrs. Smith accompanied her husess from one side of Main band to Temple for an operation other there were concrete three weeks ago. While there ks at each corner and in the also decided to go through the of the block. On either ex- clinic. Examinations revealed that of the main stem were wat- surgery was necessary in her case oughs for livestock. None and the operation was performed

buildings North of Lester Tuesday. place or the City Drug Mr. and Mrs. Smith are expected ad been built. The Metho- to be in Temple possibly another rch was in a building on the month before returning to their rict court are as follow: ere Buster Richardson's sta- home here.

BUSTER RICHARDSON MAKE NICE FISH CATCH

of our recollection the other Mr. and Mrs. G. M. (Buster) were on their present sites. brought home they had more than Baird; C. R. Price, Clyde; O. C. would be assigned. is little city was soon to be they could cat for every meal on Rouse, Baird; R. L. Britton, Sr., Rt. A staff of 23 teachers will be

in their home.

Etiquet of Stars, Stripes

before sunrise and should be lowered at sunset.

. When displayed at half-mast, as on Memorial Day (May 30). it should first be raised to the top of the staff, then lowered at half-mast position. On Memorial Day it should remain at half-mast only until noon, and then hoisted to the top to remain until sunset.

3. Whenever the flag is formally raised all present should stand at attention with the right hand raised in salute position. The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground.

4. Whenever the flag is passing in parade the spectators, if walking, should halt, if sitting, should rise, stand at attention and uncover.

5. For school children in the primary departments the following oral salute is recommend-

"We give our hands and our hearts to God and our country -one country, one flag, one pils: "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." These or similar lines should be learned by every American child, and

LADIES IS BURIED

1. The flag should not be raised those of foreign-born parents,

6. When illustrated alone the flag should always have stars at the left of picture, fabric floating to right. When the flag is used as a banner with stripes perpendicular, then the stars appear in the right-hand corner, facing the flag.

7. On a casket the Union, or stars should be at the head. 8. When used for decoration certain rules should always be

followed: (a) In crossing our flag with any other the Stars and Stripes should be at the right.

(b) Should never be placed

below a person sitting. (c) Nothing should be allowed to rest upon it save the Bible. (d) Should never be draped or twisted into rosettes, but always displayed full, open and free. Red, white and blue bunting should be used for drap-

ery. When hanging bunting

horizontally, the blue band should be on top. language." For advanced pu- 9. No advertisement can ever be placed on the flag-nor can it be used as or with a trademark. It should never be worn as a whole or part of a costume. When worn as a badge should be pinned over left breast or

ROYCE GILLILAND

LUNCHEON SPEAKER

in left lapel.

CITY PAYS \$2,750 FOR BOTTOM FLOOR MASONIC BUILDING

Will Eventually Be Used To House Work Shops, Court Room And Utility Office

A deal was closed last week by the city of Cross Plains and Dr. Bob Lindley, of Carrizo Springs, whereby the incorporation became owner of the bottom floor of the Masonic building on the corner of Main and Ninth streets. The city assumed possession of the property as of

perty for city business, however, for the front of the building. Directly and depots for the water, gas and sewage systems which the city owns and operates

physician, built the two building in the twenties. The upper story was sold to the Masonic lodge and the fraternal order still owns and oc cupies the second floor. Mayor Martin and Dr. Lindley had been discussing the trade for several last week that the deal was suc cessfully culminated.

Mrs. Addie Sillix Laid To Last Rest Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Kate West, about 80, mother | Rev. Royce Gilliland, secretary of Tuesday at noon. He delivered an Collins, pastor of the First Presby- promptly at two o'clock. Everyone Other out-of-town visitors present at the meeting were: Ace Hickplot of the Pioneer cemetery.

man, chairman of the Callahan couning health for some time recently J. H. Belvin, Brownwood, County Hospital at Temple, however, she was returned there in a local ambul-Next regular meeting of the group ance on June sixth and expired six will be in the dining room of the

Presbyterian church at noon June five sisters: Miss Alice Bryson, mony was performed the latter part an, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Elm-TO ALL STOCKHOLDERS Miss Marie Bryson, Mrs. John Lacy, of May, in Jal. Mrs. John Browning, all of near | Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. Directors of the Citizens State Cross Plains, and Mrs. John Mc- and Mrs. A. O. (Al) Pethel, of Jal, and Mrs. Fayette Atwood, Mr. and Bank in regular session Tuesday Donald, of near Winters; also three New Mexico, formerly of Cross Mrs. Ernest Gwin, Oplin; Mr. and ington, of Pioneer, in the finals of afternoon voted a semi-annual divi-brothers: Grover Bryson, Plain-Plains. dend of five percent, amounting to view; Charlie Bryson, Hamlin, and She is a graduate of Cross Plains Cross Plains. Phillips, formerly of Ranger but \$1,250,00, to all stockholders. The Jack Bryson, Oplin; as well as a high school, having finished with now of Coleman, won three up with dividend will be paid on July first. number of near relatives and a great the class of 1938, and is a graduate The institution also paid semi- host of friends who mourn her pass- of John Tarleton Agricultural Col-

noon were: W. A. Williams, L. F. years. Foster, Craig McNeel, Cleve Callavay, E. C. Neeb and Teddy Walker. Arrangements were in charge of Higginbothams, Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmilee Payne vere Coleman visitors Sunday

Mrs. Sam Forehand of Mineral June 22, for the third week of dist- Paul Lutzenberger, Cross Plains: Wells, is visiting in the home of her

> Miss Mary Jane Stafford left the latter part of last week for Okla-

Frances Pierce and Katheryn And- view, where they will visit several asthma, returned

POST OFFICE SELLS \$5 STAMPS FOR CARS

It's tax paying time again. And the collector is Uncle Sam who wants \$5.00 from every person who operates an automobile, truck, pick-up, motorcycle - in fact any vehicle that operates on the highways.

Post offices throughout the nation will sell the \$5.00 stamps which are to be pasted on the windshield or some other noticeable part of the vehicle. Postmaster F. R. Anderson said Monday that he has a full supply of the tax stamps on hand and has already begun making sales. Postmaster F. R. Anderson

said Monday that he is ready to issue the stamps, although the actual time for beginning of this tax was not in effect until July first. The stamps, unlike the first

which sold for \$2.09 will be good for one year from July 1, 1942, until July 1, 1943. They will be red instead of green and will be numbered serially. It will be gummed on the face for placing on windshields. On the reverse side there will be printed a form to record the make of the auto. model and motor and State license numbers. It will cost \$5.00.

On the basis of the number of autos and trucks that have been operating in Callahan county the past year, it is estimated that the tax will bring in about \$15,000.

MISS ELLEN STEFFENS TO MEET WITH CLUB AT COTTONWOOD ON FRIDAY

by the drying and bringing methods The program is schedule to begin will be the demonstration given by Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Miss Ellen Steffens, County Home many noted singers in attendance. was assisted by Rev. C. E. Poe, ers will miss the basic principles of pastor of the First Baptist church. the work. This is an important Interment was made in the family demonstration, and non-club members as well as club members are in-Mrs. Sillix, who had been in fail- vited and urged to attend.

returned from the Kings Daughters RICHARD GOODNER AND Mr. and Mrs. John Fore and J. W., MISS EVELYN PETHEL

Survivors include one daughter, of the recent marriage of Miss Huntington, Paul and Norma Jean, Miss Earline Sillix, student in North | Evelyn Pethel and Richard Good- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan, Hamlin; State Teachers College at Denton; ner, of Jal, New Mexico. The cere- Misses Juanita and Beatrice Morg-

lege at Stephenville. She has been Pall bearers at the funeral and making her home in New Mexico nterment services Sunday after with her parents for the past two

> ed friends in Cross Plains the past Nichols, C. F. Nichols, Jack Meador, week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Anderson and children visited relatives in Comanche Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hill had as T. O. Dulaney, Clyde; Borah Brame, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap. their guests last week, Mrs. G. E. Browning and children of Houston.

homa for an extended visit with retheir guest the past week end, their
their guest the past week end, their

ing Star, visited friends in Cross ston, where he is attending Texas Baird, Mrs. W. D. Wright, Mrs. Earl Dental College, Friday, after a Horton, Mrs. J. C. Huntington and weeks visit here with his parents, Mrs. A. J. Mathis. Mrs. Clyde Beeler and Patsy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strahan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howell and daughter, Jimmie Kate, Verda Gray,

Miss Annie Mitchell of Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and Oklahoma, arrived here Sunday for their guests \$ Mrs. W. P. Moore is visiting in family had as their guests over the an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long

Filling Stations Buying Scrap Rubber For Uncle Sam CELLARS POPULAR SUNDAY NIGHT AS STORM HITS AREA

Tent Tabernacle Ripped By Breeze; Trees Broken 11/2 Inch Rain Recorded

At least half the population of the Cross Plains trade territory is believed to have sought refuge from storm late Sunday night and early Monday morning. Strong winds, accompanied by an inch and one half of rain did several thousand dollars worth of damage.

Most noticeable damage within the city, of Cross Plains was that to the tent-tabernacle, belonging to E. J. Hierholzer. The tent, just South of the Community Public Service Company property on South Main Street, was badly ripped and abused. The loss is expected to run in the hundreds of dollars.

Fruit trees were stripped of much f their fruit by the strong wind. A few small out-buildings were trees were twisted and damaged.

its crest until about two o'clock Monday morning many local people ost of the excuvations were water aked, however, they were used evertheless. One of the very few ry cellars within the town was that of Henry Hamilton, where 21 people sought refuge.

SINGERS TO MEET AT METHODIST CHURCH IN CROSS PLAINS SUNDAY

Cross Plains Singing Convention will be held Sunday afternoon, June 21, at the Methodist Church promptly at two-thirty o'clock with

"The general public has a most singing and help make the conven-

FORE FAMILY MEETS IN REUNION SUNDAY

Those attending a reunion of the Fore family at Pioneer Sunday, June seventh were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fore, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fore, Loyd and MARRY IN NEW MEXICO Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fore and Margaret Ann, Mrs. Gerald Fore Word was received here this week and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. er Baldridge.

Thousand Oaks, California; Mr. Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Patty Sue,

MRS. CHAS TAYLOR ENTERTAINS QUILTERS

The Sally Quilters met with Mrs. Chas. Taylor, June 11th and pieced one quilt top. The following members were present: Mmes. O. G. Bal-H. R. Lacy, of Camp Bowie, visit- lard, Lon Haley, Sam Moore, T. T. Ira Hall and the hostess, Mrs. Chas Taylor.

OLD MINISTER RELIEF IS PROGRAM FOR W.M.U.

W.M.U. met Monday, June 8th in Old Ministers Relief program. Mrs. J. C. Huntington in charge.

An interesting program was rend-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowe had as ered relative the experiences of sev-

er Respess, Mrs. Gene Adams, Mrs. Miss Martha Jay Childress of Ris- Bruce Strahan returned to Hou- Harry Coppinger, Mrs. Donald

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holdridge and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover and Mrs. Z. W. Mc Jeffan, who have ere Mrs. Holdreatment for the latter part of his week.

Mr. and Mrg. E. M. Long had as

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of years later we learned

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o captured our youthful

at our last and only fifty

e was spent for one of these

here were then unpaved

low located. The Presby

church was one block West

block South of there. To

the changes we started out rs ago are still engaged in the who is stationed at Camp Swift.

armers were harvesting the done so have been given orders to R. Anderson of Cross Plains, who was the principal speaker at the Adeline Sillix, 52, who died Friday, Demonstration Agent, to the Cottongrain crop in history and clean up all the rubber on their lots died shortly before noon Tuesday in regular bi-weekly luncheon of the June 12, in a Temple hospital, were wood Club on Friday afternoon, cordial invitation to attend the a Gorman hospital, was laid to fin- Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce held from the home of her sister, June 19. The meeting will be held The grain was hauled to Tires which have been used as al rest in the Luncheon Club which met in the Miss Alice Bryson, Sunday after- in the home of Mrs. H. S. Varner tion a success," stated Willis Conunsacked, in horse-drawn bases to hold water around fruit Comanche cemetery Wednesday aft-

PAUL HUNTINGTON IS FINALIST IN CISCO

INVITATION TOURNEY Jimmy Phillips was forced to shoot sub-par golf Sunday aftert it in awe and amazement scrap rubber outright, refusing the noon to defeat young Paul Huntthe Cisco invitation tournament.

> Philpeco swinger, won the driving each on July first and December 31, contest at Cisco.

BANK PAYS DIVIDEND

William Gibson, another youthful annual dividends of five percent ing.

Petit Jurors Are Listed For Third

Earl Montgomery, Cross Plains; Dee Peevy, Oplin: John Bryant, Rt. lene; Virgil Cole, Rt. 2, Clyde; Roy Arrowood, Cross Plains; Otis Purvis, Rt. 4, Cisco; Olin Elliott, Rt. 1. Clyde; J. P. Smedley, Baird; necessary for next year's faculty. Mrs. Sam Forehand left Tuesday 1, Baird; J. C. Brashear, Rt. 4, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, of Fort erson were Coleman visitors Wed-days with relatives and friends. n who were in business here for Bastrop, to join her husband Cisco; R. T. Walls, Rt. 2, Clyde; Worth, were the guests of Mrs. H. nesday evening. son, Baird; S. I. Smith, Baird; J.

Petit jurors who are to appear | 1, Clyde; W. H. Ferguson, Rt. 1 at the courthouse Monday morning, Clyde; Dick Young, Sr. Rt 2, Baird; Baird; James R. Gibson, Baird.

EMPLOYED TO TEACH HERE

Richardson and son, Buster Mack, 2, Moran; Fred Wristen, Baird; W. six miles Southwest of town on returned from the Colorado River H. Fortune, Cross Plains; E. O. highway 206, was elected to the fac-Monady afternoon with more than Adams, Cross Plains; O. K. Angely, ulty of Cross Plains schools at a Plains Thursday evening. cleanliness of Cross Plains | Monady artering | Adding Cross Plains; W. B. Baldwin, Cross | regular meeting of the board of group was a 30 pounder, which Bus- Plains; H. D. Ashabranner, Baird; trustees Monday night. No anter contends was caught on a small J. M. Whitley, Rt. 2, Clyde: Archie nouncement was made to what subization of a dream when a sized hook. In addition to the fish Nichols, Rt. Baird; R. L. Edwards, jects or department to which she wnwood Thursday afternoon.

which for so long housed | Claude Warren and son, R. C., Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. | Cecil Long and Sue Smith own families are now occup- returned to Killeen the latter part | Stone Claude T. D. L. Longley and Mrs. Longley and M

Week of 42nd Court; June 22nd

1. Baird; N. A. Estes, Rt. 5, Abi- MRS, CLAURITNCE BURKETT

Mrs. Claurence Burkett, who lives

THE CR

Why should one eat kraut? The ***** Dressy Home Demonstration club by the County Agent, Miss Ellen 8:30 to 11:30 and will last two of Mrs. Frank Ferrell.

aids in digestion and regulates the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Mrs. removal of waste materials from Tip Tabor and baby and Mrs. Jewthe body. Kraut, rich in vitamin ell Barnett were business visitors in Cross Plains Monday. C, is a preventative of scurvy.

Miss Steffens stated the kinds of kraut those being: saurkraut made | Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bludworth sp from shredded cabbage fermented ent Sunday with their son, Carl in its own brine, shredded turnips Bludworth and family at Echo. in which saureruben is manufactured in the same way. Lettuce kraut, Miss Lucille Adams spent Saturprepared as saurekraut contains day to Monday with her friend, Miss lactic acid.

kraut includes a stone jar or keg Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long and dauholding from four to ten gallons. A ghter of Texarkana spent Sunday shredder, sharp knife or slaw cut- with his grand-parents, Mr. and ter, cheese cloth or similar thin Mrs. A. L. Porter. material and a hoard or large plate for covering container. One will need a weight heavy enough to Earl Gray, daughters of Mr. and cause the brine to rise above the Mrs. H. B. Bearden, and Mr. and cover. Avoid using lime rocks or Mrs. D. C. Gray, have received their iron which have minerals in them civil service appointment as senior causing a discolorotion of the kraut, typists in Washington, D.C., and and sometimes prevents the desir- plan to leave here Friday to report able acid from forming. A good for duty there Tuesday, June 23. suggestion for a weight is a tight- The girls attended John Tarleton ly sealed glass jar filled with water, College at Stephenville the past

be used securing a pure salt such | Junior Gilliam of Oklahoma is as cheese or dairy salt.

In preparing the cabbage remove damaged or dirty leaves, quarter Barney Klutts, son of Mr. the head removing care, warsh Mrs. Carl Klutts, spent the week

Weigh out five pounds of cab- T.A.C. at Stephenville. being careful not to expose to air, family of Arizona are visiting in worse than I ever did hear. ted product and causes loss of color, and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. tle, for Uncle Sam says I'll soon be ing slip covers, one sho favors and tuture. Sprinkle the Herring and family. bearing in mind that too much salt prevents fermentation of product, ed the fathers for Father's Day and uneven distributation may cause Wednesday night at the Church. An

Prepare another five pounds of and refreshments were served. cabbage weigh out two ounces of salt and continue in the same simuldaily for first day or two warshing is well known here, and is now ing is between 75 and 85 degrees F. Hattlesburg at the present time

If added brine is needed use soft vin and the former Miss Velma water for making it. If soft water | Field and husband spent Sunday con not be obtained, boil hard water | night in Coleman with Mr. and and let stand for 24 hours to cool Mrs. Foy Coleman Mrs. Coleman and settle. Skim off top and pour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. off water without stirring sediment Fields

and this will require from 10 days

en a social hour was enjoyed by summer in Brownwood where she on that fatal day ers: Mrs. Jimmilee Payne, Mrs. Friday to Monday in the home of er, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Hadden Payne, Miss Ellen Steffens and one

Political **Announcements**

The Review is authorized to * dates for office subject to the * Democratic primary July 25,

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

For 107th Representative:

CLEVE CALLAWAY

For County Judge

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

C. R. NORDYKI

LEE IVEY or County Clerk

LESLIE BRYANT For District Clerk

For County Treasurer

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Very sincerely yours,

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Some of us are so curious about

We have taken a licking, but we

won't stay licked .- Capt, Edward

McCauley, U. S. N., Retired mem-

ber P. S. Martime Commission.

where the sinners are going that

we are following them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tibbets

BURKETT

of 5 to 13 are invited to attend.

Nola Faye Brink in Coleman.

end at home. He is attending J .-

Mrs. Fannie Ragland and daugh-

Mrs. Clyde Brown is spending the

The giant four-motored Navy Pain the Baptist Vacation Bible School | trol Bombers are the world's most prise the bulk of our fighting ships and many more in a demonstration which started Monday morning at on kraut, given Thursday, June 11, which started Monday morning at powerful planes. They cost approximately \$700,000 each The Navy also age displacement is about 1800 tens. mately \$700,000 each. The Navy also age displacement is about 1800 tons, Steffens. The club met in the home weeks. All children within the ages has a lighter Bomber called the and they are fast, powerful, and Scout Bomber which costs about hard hitting. They have been par-



lost because England had none of these giant four-motored planes with which to fight back. We need thouthese for your Navy by purchasing duction of these vital units for the War Bonds and Stamps every pay Navy. Buy every pay day. If evday. Put at least ten percent into erybody invests at least ten percent | wood. Bonds or Stamps and help your of his income in War Bonds we can county go over its Quota.

SORTIN' THE JAPS

THE COWBOY WAY"

You'll know when we've landed,

do the job. U.S. Treasury Department

From Fort Sill, Oklahoma, comes poem written by Pvt. Alvin R. | The Cross Plains Home Demon-"Pete" Swafford, formerly of Row- stration Club met in the home of den. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. G. Whitehorn Thursday, prior to being inducted into military with Miss Ellen Steffens, Callahan service, was assistant foreman for County Home Demonstration Agent Ed Horn, on the Hall ranch, which in charge of the slip cover and up is located West of Cross Plains. The holstering demonstration.

saddle and chaps, and sold my cat- the place of upholstery. In choosfens advised the following mater-And was pleased when the crowd lals for slip covers: Denim, tape-

work on our hands. To help drive At noon a covered dish luncheon

Orchid, were Brownwood visitors one day last week.

We still remember Pearl Harbor, Turn us loose, boys, and let us strike those yellow bellys the rough

What You Buy With What You Buy With

ticularly effective in convoy duty and gave a good account of themselves in the Coral Sea engagement. They



sands of them and they are coming out Destroyers in record time. They off the assembly lines in our pro- are essential for our two-ocean duction plants at a high rate of Navy. Purchase of more and more speed today. You can help buy War Bonds will assure all-out pro-

CROSS PLAINS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS ON THURSDAY

When they struck in that coward- cowboy way,

Personals

here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mitchell of Brownwood, spent the week end bere with relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. B. Burks is visiting in and friends Ranger in the home of her mother

Fort Hancock, visited in the home visit with relatives here and at of her mother, Mrs. Martin Neeb, Byrds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Calhoun,

Sunday, June 21 Is

Make Ol' Dad King

For A Day!

or Brown and Beige.

FATHERS DAY Port Forget

E. E. Thate, who is employed in | Ira Calhoun left Friday for Camp | visit here in the home of his par- son, Clyde, who is state

children arrived here the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller of end. from Forsan, for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hargrove Mr. and Mrs. Van Campbell and and family returned to their home son, Ronnie, of Corpus Christi, were in Hamlin Saturday, after a brief the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. visit here with relatives and friends

Mrs. Martin Neeb had as her children, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kunk-Jones and Harie Harrell of Brown- Earnest Davalin enjoyed a picnic at Bryant's Lake Sunday

in the army in Camp Bowie, spent within the next few days for the week end here with relatives gore for an extended visit ;

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patterson and Mrs. Dora Parker had daughter, Mrs. Vernon Mitel

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mose daughter, and Miss Nannie Pack visited relatives and for

visiting this week in the how guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. le and children and Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I

Mrs. Vernon Cantrell and child- Boston, arrived here the latter Edna Landolph and son have return- ren, who have been visiting in the of last week, for a few days ed to their home in Livingston, aft- home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoov- with relatives and friends. er a weeks visit here in the home of er, returned this week end to their visited relatives in Brownwood

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

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are also buyers of old automobiles. If you have hat you wish to dispose of see us for a cash bid.

M. Buster Richardson ligh Way Service Station

Cross Plains, Texas

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chool Taxes Must Be Rendered By JULY FIRST

hortage of automobile tires makes it impossible our school tax assessor to visit all farms and proowners this year. You are, therefore, advised to in at the Cook Insurance Agency the next time you n Cross Plains and make your current rendition.

axes not rendered by the property owners by July will necessarily be rendered by the assessor and ed on to the board of equalization for approval.

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-and especially the s doctors-the following I Tribute to Dr. Thomas A and signed simply "A F: reproduced from the Chill

> Over a snowbound to Watching a case 'till da

Off on a hurry call;

Out of his bed at midn

Miles on a lonely high Out through a summ Called from an evening Into the bitter night

Lured from a moment's

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Any industry that is ing hibernation from during World War II

and say how many y Boyce House, 3329

he horse-radish, eithe

MRS. W. J. SI ENTERTAINS KARDA BRII

The club met in the O. B. Edmondson Wed noon, June 17.

SHOWER COMP TO A RECENT FRIDAY AF Mrs. Frank Tay

Mr. and Mrs. Owe light last week.

Mrs. Marshall Tut visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Carl this week. Her hus the army air corps transferred from W

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dunla Sam Forehand, Mrs. Luke man attended singing at

gore for an extended visit w

Mrs. Dora Parker had guest the first of this we daughter, Mrs. Vernon Mitch. Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moser daughter, and Miss Nannie Pack visited relatives and fa-

and Mrs. Glenn Geddes of Odesa drs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs L enic Coppinger.

Mr .and Mrs. Curtis Holt. of hild- Boston, arrived here the latter the of last week, for a few days pov- with relatives and friends. heir | visited relatives in Brownwoods



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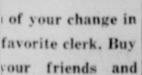
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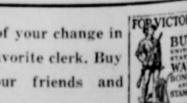
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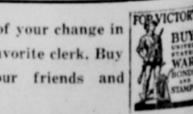
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axes not rendered by the property owners by July will necessarily be rendered by the assessor and ed on to the board of equalization for approval.

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Because it well might be considerdoctors-the following poem, "A Tribute to Dr. Thomas A. Lowery" and signed simply "A Friend", is

Out of his bed at midnight: Over a snowbound trail: Watching a case 'till daylight; Braving a winter gale-

Up from a meal at mid-day, Off on a hurry call; Miles on a lonely highway; Out through a summer squall-

Called from an evening's pleasure Into the bitter night; Lured from a moment's leisure Into a patient's plight-

Rushing away at daybreak Into a blizzard wild; Soothing a mother's heart-ache Over a suffering child-

Ever a willing servant, Never a selfish end; Solace, kind, observant, Doctor, adviser and friend!

When Rip Van Winkle woke up (so we read in the Stanton Reporter) and wandered back to the old in Pioneer. nome town, he was neither recognized nor remembered. He found his America independent. He had slept of Ploneer this week. clear through the Revolution!

known about him to this day if visited friends here this week. Washington Irving hadn't written

Any industry that is contemplat- pinger were Rising Star visitors but not seriously injured. ing hibernation from advertising Sunday afternoon. during World War II might well in which Rip could find one-might not be able latives and friends. to bring back into public favor a nce popular trade name. It always pays to advertise!

tenant Governor of Texas. And if his sister, Mrs. Sam Day, who is which was in the den. let this by his blue pencil, any reader who feels he can come to know me through this weekly message ab out Texas and would like to hand some campaign cards to friends and neighbors, just drop a postal card -and say how many you can useo Boyce House, 3329 Park Ridge, Fort Worth. Thanks.

Here's a new (at least new to e) Texas joke to close on: A cowoy complained to the ranch cook, There ain't no chicken in this chicken soup." The cook replied, No-and there ain't no horse in the horse-radish, either."

MRS. W. J. SIPES ENTERTAINS DELTA KARDA BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. J. Sipes entertained embers of the Delta Karda Bridge Club with two tables of contract ridge Wednesday afternoon, June

Mrs. O. B. Edmondson was high for winner for the afternoon. The following members and guests were served meat salad, pickles, olives and iced tea, at refreshment time: Mrs. Curren E. Allen, Mrs. O. B. Edmondson, Mrs. Charles Sheppard, Mrs. R. L. Little, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Edwin Baum and the hostess Mrs. Sipes.

The club met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Edmondson Wednesday afternoon, June 17.

SHOWER COMPLIMENT TO A RECENT BRIDE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Frank Taylor and Miss Mildred Hargrove will be co-hostesses when they entertain Friday afternoon, June 19, in the home of the former, from three until six o'clock, with a "come and go" bridal shower, complimenting Mrs. Perry Johnette.

Mrs. Johnette is the former Miss Ovella Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wood, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Renfro, Nell Junsford, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moser and daughter, and Miss Nannie Fay Pack were Baird visitors one night last week.

Mrs. Marshall Tutt, of Abilene, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDermett, this week. Her husband, who is it the army air corps, was recently transferred from Wichita Falls to

PIONEER

amily, formerly of Pioneer visited ere with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hunt-

Misses Beautrices and Juanita reproduced from the Chillicothe Val- Morgan, who are employed in Bro-Wednesday.

> Corp. Murlin Harris and Pvt. Billie C. Lawler of Kelly Field, San Antonio, visited in the home of Corp. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harris this week end.

risited with her mother, Mrs. John structure. Coon this week.

Pete Melvin Ussery, Jr. left for Dallas where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass of Odessa visited the past week with friends

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Drake and the car wife gone, his daughter married, daughter of Buckeye, New Mexico, The car ran into the ditch and his native village remodeled and visited with friends and relatives two wheels were broken. Evidently,

man, because we'd never have Tiny Marie, formerly of Pioneer along.

Mrs. C. D. Wooten and daughters

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Smiths Drug Store

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

November 29, 1929: Higginbotham Bros. & Co. store in Cross Plains Mrs. Glenn Geddes visited relativwas informed early Monday morn- es and friends in Strawn the first Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Grant and inging that fire was sweeping of the week. family of Pioneer moved to Brown- through the company's general store, wood, where their son, F. P. Jr., a two-story stone building, at Comanche, resulting in a damage be-

ween \$160,000 and \$175,000. Miss Ruby Turner who is em- Apparatus and firemen from Broed a tribute to doctors everywhere ployed in Pioneer left for her home wnwood and Dublin supplemented and especially the small-town in Carbon where she is to visit her the local fire department and the blaze was confined to the store building. Massingle's barber shop, Edward's tailor shop and Reese drug store were damaged by smoke wnwood visited friends in Pioneer and water. Dr. I. M. Cochran, with offices over the drug store, suffered \$900 loss to equipment, damaged while being removed by volunteer salvagers.

The fire lasted about two hours. Higginbotham Brothers announced their loss is covered by insurance. They made arrangements immediately for new quarters and for Miss Moverine Coon of Dallas rebuilding on the site of the burned

November 29, 1829: Lester Cox. prominent Coleman County ranchman living in Coleman, was the victim of a hi-jacking scheme last night, Wednesday, when he picked James Pack who is working in up a young man between Voss and Brownwood visited with his family | Valera and shortly after was knock-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pack this week ed in the head and robbed of \$40.

Mr. Cox was returning from a Miss Betty Sheehan of Pioneer eleer hunt and was driving along aftleft Thursday for Odessa where she er leaving a party of friends in will spend the summer months with Doole. It was just about dark when he saw the young man and offered to give him a "lift". As they were driving up Blackwell Hill the stranger struck Mr. Cox a blow over the nose and between the eyes which knocked him unconscious and caused him to lose control of

the robber was not injured as he took the money from Mr. Cox and Nevertheless, Rip was a lucky Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce and made his escape before anyone came

Two men going toward Voss found Mr. Cox and brought him into Cole-Teddy Walker and Edward Cop- man. He was painfully wounded

December 20, 1929: Herbert Summers, who lives on the farm of found himself. For after this war, have returned to their home here kins, at Admiral, was bitten on the even a Washington Irving--if you from Tolar, where they visited re- hand by a rattlesnake Sunday morn-Jake Beeler arrived here the lat- serium and later returned to his ter part of last week from West home and at the last report was Virginia, for a brief visit with his doing nicely. He was trying to get Yes, sir, and yes, ma'am, your brother, C. B. Beeler, before going a skunk out of a den under some olumnist is in the race for Lieu- to Coleman to be at the bedside of rocks, when bitten by the snake

the editor will be kind enough to seriously ill in the Overall hospital. February 5, 1932: Members of the Tommie Aiken American Legion Post, here, feted townsmen and visitors with a forty-two and dominoe party in the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday night. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served to 69.

> Cleve Callaway acted as Post Commander in the absence of Ted R. Smith. The principal speakers of the evening were: M. J. Ben nefield, of Brady; Hazel Shults, of Rising Star; Fred Heyser, of Putnam. A. O. Harris introduced the

> February 5, 1932: C. F. Nichols 67, was laid to final rest in the city cemetery here Thursday after noon. Funeral services were held from the Church of Christ with Minister George Mickey, of Rising

> Star officiating. Death resulted shortly after five clock Wednesday afternoon, Mr Nichols had been in failing health since losing his sight a year and a

> Surviving are the widow, Mrs. C. F. Nichols, and five sons and two daughters. All were present at

> the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols moved to Cross Plains in March 1931. They resided in the West part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Nichols and Jack and Buster living with them.

PERSONALS

Ranger visitors one day last week. Kenneth White was a business

Reginal Gregory, of DeLeon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilson

isitor in Dallas last Wednesday.

William Gibson left this week for San Antonio, for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Leo Varner and Mrs. O. B. Edmondson were Coleman visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coley had as heir guests the past week end, Mrs. Jimmie Lusk and daughter, Jimmie Frances, of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Marie Sharrock left the first of this week for Bisbee, Arizona, for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of Rockwood, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones Sunday.

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We were at Salem Sunday, and we enjoyed the fine fellowship mani- The political pot in Texas is befested at both services. We are ginning to beil right along now. motive and locomotive plants are sure that the rain in the afternoon United States Senator O'Daniel turning them out on a never-ending ation short, but we feel that the Mrs. O'Daniel as his campaign man-dium tanks of 28 tons also, but we by the state head-quarters for sel-Lord was present, and when He at ager. He will be opposed by Dan favor the medium tank over the tends there is never a failure. Moody, James V. Altred, and Floyd other two.

The following incident illustrates E. Ryan. our spirit and effort. During a dis- Our present Governor, Coke R. nstrous fire of Brockton Mass., Stevenson, will be opposed by Gene where many were killed and many S. Porter, Hope Wheeler, Charles more were trapped, a priest enter- Somerville, Hal Collins, and Alex ed the building. He went over to a M. Ferguson, lieutenant who was trapped up his Nine candidates aspire to the offorget them."

When a man suffering physical urer and so on down the line. agony, and knowing that death is the Soldier Boys.

be preaching at 11:00 A.M.; and The actor had been married four ing 9:00 P.M., new time.

You will find us living in one room

of the church. Not very comfortably situated, but the best we can do for the time being.

and son of Waco visited relatives in Pioneer Monday.

OFF--HAND * * OBSERVATIONS *

waist. He shook hands with him fice of Lieutenant Governor. They and gave him the last rites of the are Vernon Lemens, Harold Beck, church. The lieutenant then spoke John Lee Smith, Virgil Arnold, Doss up to the priest, "Father, all the Hardin, Alton Mead, J. Dixie Smith, rest of the boys around me, don't Boyce House and Arthur Miller. A long list also for State Treas-

near, can forget himself and ask John Barrymore, noted actor, died mercy for others, we believe God is in Hollywood May 30. He was 60 huge tractor motors to Axis tanks. near. We know that we have a years old. At his bedside were his Americans everywhere are helping some what like spirit; but we pray brother, Lionel Barrymore, his fri- to pay for these monsters of war for a greater likness. Lord bless us ends Author Gene Fowler and Art- through their purchase of War and remember our unchristian fri- ist John Decker. Mr Barrymore Bonds. Invest at least ten percent hardy as corn and tomatoes and ends around us; and don't forget had been ill with liver and kidney of your income in War Bonds every allments since last November but pay day. Next Sunday is Home-coming had been confined to his bed during Day here at Cross Cut. There will his last illness only eleven days.

dinner on the ground with singing times and is survived by three in the afternoon, and also preach- children, Diana Barrymore, daughter of the second marriage and helself an actor, and Dolores Ethel you related to Patrick O'Shea?" our day here, it is not a Methodist | May Barrymore, 12, and John Blyafair; but is for all the people liv-

Just before lapsing into his final coma he said to his brother Lionel, "This is wonderful. What a wonderful place." It is supposed he had often expressed the wish to die like the judge J. G. WALKER, Pastor | an uncle, John Drew, who Mr. Barrymore said, "Died like a gent."

"Is Mary your eldest sister?"

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"And who comes after her?" "You and two other fellows."

"So your name is O'Shea. Are

a woman who wished to be excused. higher than prices fixed by the Minreference to his passing. He had want to serve on this jury?" asked try. The four firms are Goodyear,

> "Your Honor, I am opposed to capital punishment." "But this is merely a case in

which a wife is suing her husband for an account. It seems she gave him \$4.00 to pay for a fur coat, and he is alleged to have lost the noney at poker."

The woman juror spoke up promotly. "I'll serve. Maybe I am wrong bout capital punishment."

It is said that automobile junk ns in Texas have yielded more was enough to make 500 medium sized tanks according to Thomas Mulligan, region executive of the Var Production Board. Practicly all of us can help in the work collecting the scrap metal arand our homes and piling it up in ome convenient place where it can e picked up later and used by our ountry for defense.

The Duke and Duchess of Windor arrived in the United States again the past week for a ten days isit. The Duke announced that he visit was strictly a business mis ion. They were entertained at incheon at the White House one iay last week where the President and the Duke discussed affairs in Panama, supposedly. The Duke hopes to fit the islands into our Amer-

can war economy. They were forced to cut short heir stay and return home on account of news of labor troubles breaking our in the islands.

As was expected this country was bombed last Wednesday for the first time in the history. The ombings took place at Dutch Haror on the Aleutian Peninsula Alaska. Considerable damage was afflicted and fires started which ere soon extinguished.

Authorities at Washington had ssued warnings to the people along ared and on the alert for the mbings as Japan would be sure retalliate for the bombing of Tokby the Allies. It is thought that ther bombings in various places the Japs on our sea-coasts will

"Who drove the Israelites out of Egypt?-you!" said the teacher, eacher, pointing to a small boy ov

"No sir, twasn't me," replied the boy trembling. "I only came back from the country last week.

Woman driver mixed up in car cident: "It was all my fault." "Not at all, Madam," was the galant reply of the driver of the other

ar. "I was to blame myself." 'No," said the woman, "I insist he fault was mine. I was on the

17c

'That may be true," he said, ble for the accident. I saw you

Sailor: "Don't bother me. I am Marine: "But why are you writ-

elicious vegetable, is about

COTTONWOOD

and other relatives last week.

Bryan Bennett began carrying

Matador, Texas. - Newspapers | Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Osborne and and the threatning clouds in the will open his candidacy for re- assembly line. Our army uses light are not important to the war ef- baby of Victoria have been visiting evening cut the evening congreg- election at Fort Worth soon with tanks, weighing 14 tons, and me- fort according to a ruling at Austin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc- GREEN BEANS by the bushel for

> The Motley County draft board asked for suggestion and advice on ren of Brownwood visited her par- FOR SALE: One 9 x 12 rug, one cheap. as Meador, editor and publisher f the Matador Tribune, only pubication in Motley County.

mail on Star Route from Baird Reply to R. Stapleton, chairman of the Motley County board, and Tuesday. Milton Joy, giving up Q. M. C., said; "This registrant has no grounds for occupational decertain phases of modern warfare, ferment. Unfortunately, we cannot and with their thick armor and win the war with newspapers and and Mrs. Walter Williams, last heavy-gauge guns they are almost he would be worth infinitely more week. to his country looking down the sighting end of a gun barrel."

Meador said he had made no request for deferment.

will grow almost anywhere corn and tomatoes can be grown. To enjoy okra as a vegetable, pick the pods when they are young and tender They are at their best for eating when they are from four to six

Hartselle (Ala.) Enquirer.

fined 5,000 pesos (approximately Among the jurors summoned was \$15.00) for selling their products "Well, madam, why don't you istry of Agriculture in that coun-Firestone, Dunlap and Michelin.

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ABBOTT COSTELLO

-With-MARTHA RAYE CAROL BRUCE DICK FORAN Short Subjects and

-COMING SOON-"HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY"

War News

Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey sp- FOR RENT: 4 room house and nt the week end at Buckhannon bath, close-in to town. See J. P. Smith, at Smiths Drug Store, (1tnp)

Mrs. Marion Rutledge and childclassification of 41-year-old Doug- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Champion living room suit, and a vacuum

> the work to join the navy. Olis Williams who is stationed at El Paso visited his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin of Baird spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner. * * *

Mrs. Frances Garrison of Eden visited her brother, J. H. McElroy NOTICE: Registered Duroc boar Bank and supplemental Le and family last week. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of

Norman Coffey and other relatives. * * * Mrs. Eldon Jennings and children also house wiring. Nothing but of Fort Worth have been visiting the best. relatives the past two weeks.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore of Breck- No credit, no abundant store of ber companies have recently been enridge spent the week end with his good intentions, will serve us in parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore. this hour. This is a time for mastery .- Paul V. McNutt, Social Se-

Donna, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Pearl Rylee is working at curity director. Baird this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Welch of

Sweetwater visited her mother, J R. Ramey last week. The H. D. Club will meet at the ome of Mrs. H. S. Varner Friday

afternoon June 19th at 2:30 P. M. Miss Steffens will demonstrate in traut making and pickleing. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Doc Taylor and

family visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Sunday. Don Welch of Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and family moved to Houston Monday, where he has work.

* * * Grady G. Respess of Sweetwater visited with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Respess last week.

ATWELL

rimitive Baptist church Saturday

Mrs. Bertran is visiting at Union n the homes of Otis Mabery Tatom. Pink Richardson of Vernon spent

ist week in the John Foster home * * * Winona Purvis of Brownwood isited home folks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashear and laughter of Fort Worth accomp ied Miss Linnie home Saturday Paul returned to Fort Worth Sun day. Mrs. Brashear and daughter remained for an extended visit.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins and family of Tuscola spent the week end with home folks.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Cisco attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests in the D.C

Wayne Lowrance who has been imployed near Bluff Branch spent

he week end with homefolks. Jap Hallmark of Phoenix, Ariz. s visiting in the home of his sister

Mrs. A. F. McWilliams. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foster of awn spent the week end with home

folks also visited his daughter Almeta at Cross Plains Saturday. R. Nell and Ella Mae Riffe entertained the young folks with a party

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boland of San Antonio visited in the Leon Sykes home one night last week

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Wrinkle and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. Mangum and son, of Carbon spent the week end with re

Messers. D. T. Wrinkle and Colenan Pillans accompanied by Miss "Gene" Green of Nimrod visited r friend at Baird Sunday.

* * * The Atwell young folks will sponor a party at the school house next

Nutshell

See Mrs. W. A. Huckaby. (1tp)

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth,

HEY! KIDDOS! Bring NOTICE: On account of business and other reasons, that have developed lately, I am offering my properity, known as Charlie Baird place, for Sale or Trade for land on the plains, preferably Western | each for them. Gather Texas. Might take good car as around your house and part payment; some terms. Also your neighbors. Make have 75 good bens, one fine milk cow, 10 nice pigs, and a sow for

Jim Wetsel, Dressy, Texas. (1tp)

for service, at my place,1/2 mile West Deer Plains School house. B. A. Moore, (2tp)

PAINTING and PAPER hanging, See Chas. Taylor.

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Medium Can, Soiled Lables, good mdse.

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No. 2 Standard, 2 for 10 lb. can Choice, Light, Easy

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SUNSHINE CLOVER LEAVES, 40 wafers SUNSHINE KRISPIE CRACKERS

MC—TEA and GLASS PURE LARD. CLEANSING TISSUES.

8 lb. Carton 500 sheets

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ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

Gossip

can't help but feel extremit is noted how patriotic ur people in meeting every the federal government the present war emerg-Cross Plains has surpassery goal, war bonds and are selling here faster the national average and far of quota specifications. fact to which we can all

start a defense stamp box with enviable pride is the helming success being made e collection of scrap rubber If interested in refine pliance with Uncle Sam's purchasing farm on low recent request. Cross Plains 4% interest through Feb has furnished nearly 38,nds, and this is in ad--foreclosed farms and to several shipments which estate for sale, small & ere shortly before the natment and easy terms a scrap rubber drive was anwith cheap rate of inten-The same thing was in the scrap aluminum drive that being made for metals M. H. PERKINS, See ery nature. Cross Plains Citizens N.F.L.A. Co are responding gloriously. keep the good work going. suh, there would not be 17 and foundries shut-down want of scrap if the ennation responded as cooper-

> may necessarily be quickenmy desk hangs a picture ered wagon crossing the

as our own little home

has done. Let's keep the

work going even though the

ins. Oxen are pulling the . Men are walking beside gons, their guns in readiness. we eyes rest upon the picture 150,000 pounds, or 12 and one-half night flashes into mind . . ough for them too! It was entire county. for the pioneers who blazed ails through the wilderness. tough for Washington and

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d Mrs. Harold Smith of od, were visitors here

d Mrs. Val A. Ripper of

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County Gathers DRIVE CONTINUING The Nation'

MUCH IS EXPECTED Nearly Half Of County Total Provided By Cross Plains

AND TWO TIMES AS

As Drive Succeeding Here If Uncle Sam asks Americans for heir shirts Callahan County will! likely be one of the barest-backed spots in the nation, for people of his section have responded heroicly every appeal made by their govrnment as a war measure. The rive for the collection of scrap ubber is this county's most recent

uccessfully completed" endeavor. Up to Tuesday at noon 78,853 ounds of scrap rubber had been ollected in Callahan county, accordng to figures furnished the War roduction Board by County Judge B. H. Freeland. The drive is still ontinuing and it is expected that the total figures will be twice as large as those announced Tuesday.

Several localities have not yet reported the amount of scrap rubdrive ends and these communities by the reporting communities the ounty total is expected to exceed pounds per person throughout the

Thus far Cross Plains has more than doubled any other point in the county in the collection of scrap nation's war effort. Reports by com-

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	Cross Plains3
	Baird 1
	Clyde 1
	Putnam
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	Rowden

High Official In Eastern Star Will Be Here Saturday

Clyde and Baird Eastern Star Walker is exerting every | Worthy Matron of the Cross Plains

carnival which is always are urgently requested to be present hing for the kiddos, will at this meeting, the Review was

DARWIN ANDERSON IS COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT A FLYER ELECTION TO

dessa and formerly of Cross chers indications are their son, aviation cadet Darwin about the middle of 13, at Lowery Field, Denver, Colo-

was one of three graduates to receive a "distinction" rating. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson also fitpplications are already on form that their other son, Kenton Anderson, is a private at the Midand Army Flying School.

> Miss Anne Mitchell, of Reed, Okla- J. C. Yeary, J. oma, is visiting relatives and fri- ational Agricultu nds here this week.

Mrs. George B. Scott and Mrs. | Lester Hoover J. J. Ripper the first of C. R. Cook were Mineral Wells visi- the week for Al tors the latter part of last week. | employed.

y after three o'cloc Judge B. H. Free the single ring cer The couple was

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