If interested in refinancia archasing farm on long % interest through Federal ank and supplemental Land -foreclosed farms and other state for sale, small down ent and easy terms on b rith cheap rate of interest,

> M. H. PERKINS, Sec-T Citizens N.F.L.A., Clyde,

isitors Wednesday.

Jess Parker, of O'Donnell, elatives and friends here this



- CELLO PACK

LOW BAR, EACH

eart that guides you.

defined.

ag in my prosperity. friend of mine is a selfish use deep down in his heart,

as hold of as we both try to the knotted skein of life, mow he is honest in his cons, and I also may be wrong. we march along life's highach of us striking the same otes that produce harmony

The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

"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'

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942, Vol. 33, No. 31

First Sergeant

BILLY GRAY

First sergeant Billy Gray, son

of Mrs. W. J. Gray of Cross

Plains. Bill is a graduate of Cross

Plains high school where he was

an outstanding athlete and a

former student of McMurry Col-

lege at Abilene. He is in the air

corps and is stationed at San

And Local Man Are

Announcement has been made of

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Guy McDonald, of Rising

Star. She is a graduate of Rising

Star high school, having finished

with the class of 1941, where she

was an outstanding student. She

was at the time of her marriage

will continue her studies until

Real Patriots

Tirelessly toiling, subjecting them-

into the armed forces of America.

When it is remembered that this

For a mere inkling of the work

Married Sept. 22

Bernardino, California.

Rising Star Girl

ome Jown

ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

NOVEMBER TERM TO

MEET AT THAT TIME

List Of Petit Jurors For

List of persons selected by the

List of petit jurors for the sec-

Second

Plains every few days now. the messages from s are headed "Sans . At last we've found but the words mean, and elt or not, they have nothdo with from where the

***** the great artists of stage we're going to yield our this week to the writings aspie of other gents. Both as of literature. The first Bore House and the second

tribute to the Home Paper, Boyce House recent-

life's storms and trials, and very threshold of the pearly the home county newspaper

Doctor Stork deposits six of pink and shriveled cussqualling, at the home of Brown, Clyde: M. L. Gilliland. rents, the home paper as-Baird route; N. A. Estes, Clyde its helpful watchfulness over route; L. M. Warren, Oplin; R. N. wborn babe's destiny by addr pounds and making him "a K. Angeley, Cross Plains; Ray icing ten-pound boy." he reaches manhood and

from the old nest and, the influence of his Un-J. W. Booth, Moran route. the Insect Inn at Bingville, home paper comes through im in "a lucrative posi-

me, the home paper de- of November ninth are as follow: emale to share his miserhim as "a sterling young man, brave and handsome."

If even tries to palliate the Cisco route; H. H. Black, Putnam; of the hereafter by having J. C. Lee, Baird; Ed Petree, Abilene sleved and rejoicing widow route.

lace most of us would be.

second item, which we think day of next week, November 3, good, is by an author will speak over the Abilene radio ame we do not know. It station-KRBC-Friday afternoon,

worships Mother, revers

News is also received from Cecil A. Lotief, of Rotan, candidate for Tm in trouble, I do not tall him; I find him by my the Abilene station Friday night from seven to seven thirty. th his hand on my shoulder. the sun shines on my side of HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

good and hopes that I may

day afternoon at three o'clock as a the heartaches that come prelude to the annual Hallowe'en am used unfairly and treat- carnival to be staged on the local campus Saturday night. Plans were being completed yesterday morning for a really spectacular processional. Prizes are to be awarded winners of various phases of the parade.

ing step each with the 989 BALES OF COTTON

TALK OVER ABILENE

candidate for the State Senate in

a special election to be held Tues-

989 bales of cotton had been gin- beauty unequaled.

GRAND JURORS FOR Supreme Court Of U. S. Upholds Peddling Law as Jehovah's Witnesses Lose

(From Comanche Chief)

Week Also Made Public By The Sheriff District Judge M. S. Long's November term of 42nd court is to open a case here decided months ago distribute hand-bills. at Baird Monday morning November against members of the Jehovah's

42nd district court was announced Washington dateline of October 19 gulations yesterday from the office of Sherappeared in Monday's issues of iff C. R. Nordyke. The list follows:

The Supreme Court today uptwo Clyde; Frank Bearden, Baird; Texas municipalities which forbid pectively, and their contentions throughout the country next July cases, denied petitions to review ber. decisions of Texas courts against members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a Whitehorn, Cross Plains route; O. religious sect.

on, Putnam; C. T. King, Abilene Paris, Comanche and, Floresville re- a license. route; Dorse Harris, Baird route; lative to peddling, in suits brought | The Supreme Court recently up-November second for the opening their bandbills on the streets.

sought by Daisy Largent, who con-The United States Supreme tended that the city statute uncon-Court has upheld Comanche's Anti- stitutionally prohibited her exercise Peddling Ordinance which reached of freedom of the press and religion that high tribunal on appeal from since it made it illegal for her to

Witnesses sect. The decision was their ordained duty to preach the made along with upholding similar Gospel and that any contributions made to them for their handbills The following article under a should be exempt from license re-

Mrs. John Billey Case Appealed The Comanche and Floresville cases were brought by Mrs. John peddling. The court, in all three paralleled those of the Paris mem- on the same date.

Texas courts previously had held other two cities prohibited ped- which tickets are valid. Each cou-Jones, Cross Plains; Gus Brand- constitutional the ordinances of dling within the city limits without pon is good for four gallons.

by members of the sect after they held statutes when require the pur-The jurors are to report at Baird had been stopped from distributing chase of a license to peddle liter-

ond week of court, who are to ap- COTTONWOOD FUNERAL | MORELAND BALDWIN FOR ABILENE WOMAN WHO DIED THURSDAY

T. A. White, Baird; Sam Plow-Mrs. Lucy A. Nordyke, of Abilene,

on December 13, 1910. Mrs. Nor-

nell, Clyde; Clint Porter, Cross dyke went to Abilene in 1918. it came and Satan stands | Hargis, Baird; J. J. Osborne, Clyde of Big Spring, Ben of Hollywood, noon, October 23, at two o'clock at ready to receive the sin- route; Willie Higgins, Clyde route; California, and David of Waco, and Hendrick Memorial hospital in Abisoul, the home paper throws A. L. Breeding, Cross Plains route; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Hagan, lene, after having suffered a stroke

BABY GIRL BORN TO LOCAL COUPLE MONDAY Methodist church in Clyde, at three

and has been named Linda Ann. STATION ON FRIDAY reported to be doing splendidly. Cleve Callaway, of Cross Plains,

PIONEER MAN IS NOW STATIONED AT PECOS

Lt. Foster L. Cash, Pioneer, is Army Flying School, Pecos, Texas, ers, who is stationed in the army ing or replacement. according to word received here to-

Lt. Cash who is a graduate of Howard Payne College was formerly a coach in the Comanche County Schools. He is the eldest son of the same office, that he will be on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash of Pioneer.

32 GALLONS OF GAS FOR EIGHT WEEK PFRIOD ALLOWED

Motorists Must Use Allotment To Get It. No Carry Over to To Another Period Allowed

The following interview with the state OPA office at Dallas answers most of the questions uppermost in the minds of the people in regard to gasoline rationing, billed to start November 22.

The A gasoline ration books to be issued motorists in Texas, will cover an eight-month period, the Dallas OPA branch was informed.

The shorter period has been set -ration books in the East are for held, in effect, the statutes of three Hilley and Tully B. Killam, res- a year-so all A books will expire

The Paris ordinance prohibited will contain 32 coupons in four peddling in or near the "Market" pages. Coupons on each page will and "Plaza" squares, while the cover the two-month periods in

supply at one time, if he can get the 32 gallons in his tank, or use will not be allowed to carry over to another two-month period, how-

Spaced with expiration dates of the sets of coupons are mandatory inspections of tires. Owners of Moreland Baldwin recently ac- passenger cars must have their the marriage of Miss Mary Jo Mc-

ister Paul Sothern of the North Mrs. W. B. Baldwin, of this city, to detect the use of a tire in excess led them to the First Presbyterian Side Church of Christ in Abilene, For the past several months he has of the five permitted under gasbeen employed at the Brownwood oline rationing regulations as well

of recaps or new tires. Examination Is Thorough

In examining passenger car tires inspectors will note the serial numbers and compare them with the IN CLYDE SATURDAY numbers entered on the inspection card at the time the owner applied doing second year work at North Leonard G. Bagwell, about 70, for a ration book. Discrepancies Texas State Teachers College. She former resident of Dressy, and a will be reported to the local board and if the board's records do not Basil, who is now in 401st Training show the owner has been issued a Squadron of United States Air PROGRAM AT SCHOOL rationing certificate for tires since | Force at Harlengen, completes his the original registration numbers course and is permanently station-Moran, and Mrs. H. S. Osborn, of paralysis at his home in Clyde were set down, an explanation ed. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, October 24, at the legally acquired since he registered. Cross Plains high school, having evening, the first of eight such o'clock, with Rev. E. A. Irvin of-Survivors include two daughters, and other conditions requiring re- was also a member of the band. Mrs. Hiram Cook, of Clyde, and pair and look for evidence of im- Their many friends are wishing Miss Jean Cash, high school music properly balanced or misaligned the young, happy couple best wishes instructor. wheels, faulty breaks, bent rims or and smooth sailing on the sea of Next program of this nature is shaw; Clyde Bagwell, of Rotan, and other mechanical faults causing matrimony.

excessive or spotty wear. If repairs or corrections are necessary, the inspector will recom-STAFF SERGEANT mend them and refuse to sign the inspection record card until they Word was received here this week have been made, except where re- selves to unjust criticism and all of the promotion of Wagner Child- commendation is made for recapp- without any pay whatsoever are

Fees for Examination

the rank of Staff Sergeant. He is Wagner is the son of Mrs. Myrtle ough inspection, will be 50 cents to been accorded them. Childers, of this city. He has been for each passenger car tire and in the service approximately two higher rates for truck tires, de- Barr and Ralph Roberson, compose at half time, however, the Mounnone at all, may be charged.

point must be removed for thor- eran of World War number one. The ond victory in district competition ough inspection. Where tires are Callahan county draft board has this year. found suitable for recapping, in inducted or provided clearance for spectors will fill out the part of a form on which the owner will apply immediately to his local rationing board for a recapping ser- county has a population of less than

The Primitive Hawaiians are a for recapping through no fault of GINNED HERE TO DATE clusive hotels, parks, beaches, the superstitious race, worshiping the owner-old age, stretching or this body has done, turn to the page

District Court Will Convene At Baird Monday VOTERS MUST NAME FILL THE VACANCY

"Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

exactly as it goes."

Six Proposed Amendments To State Constitution Are Also To Be Decided Upon

Of special interest to voters of the 24th senatorial district, which includes this county, when they go to the polls Tuesday, November 3, for the general election will be special balloting to choose a State Senator to succeed John Lee Smith, who is resigning the post to accept the Lieutenant Governorship to which he was elected last Summer. Six candidates seek the place vacated by Senator Smith. They are: Cleve Callaway, of Cross Plains; Pat Bullock, of Snyder; Frank S.

Roberts, of Breckenridge, and Howard C. Davison, Charlie A. Johes and Cecil A. Lotief, all of Rotan.

A copy of the ballot appears hereunder.

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Special Election For State Senate 24th Senatorial District:

PAT BULLOCK CHARLIE A. JONES HOWARD C. DAVISON CLEVE CALLAWAY CECIL A. LOTIEF FRANK S. ROBERTS

Also of interest in the election, aside from the regular party voting, ton, Texas. The couple was attendare six proposed amendments to the state constitution which are to be decided upon at that time.

In Cross Plains the election will be held with Hulan Barr acting as presiding judge. The Review had not learned at press time Thursday whether voting would be in the building owned by the Cross Plains Motor Company on 8th street or in the Higginbotham implement build-Higginbotham funeral home and

SELLS \$45.30 WORTH OF DEFENSE STAMPS

will be called for. His gasoline The groom is the son of Mr. and \$45, 30 worth of defense stamps ration book will be revoked unless Mrs. W. E. Lusk, of the Sabanno were sold at a Victory Rally at the owner can show the tires were community. He is a graduate of Cross Plains high school Tuesday Without removing tires from the finished with the class of 1939. He entertainments to be staged for the wheels, the inspector will check was a member of the Buffalo squad purpose of encouraging the sale of for cuts, abrasions, breaks, blisters his four years in high school and defense securities. The entertainment was under the direction of

> to be held in November with Miss Gladys Green, grammar school music teacher, in charge.

CROSS PLAINS LOSES TO SANTA ANNA 6-12

selective service draft boards throu-Cross Plains high school Bufghout the United States. Serving faloes were defeated by the Santa A maximum fee of 25 cents a so patriotically at a time when all Anna Mountaineers 12 to six in a in the 103rd Signal Corps, and was car will be allowed where tires are of the heritages of America's free-district 8-A game Friday night at formerly stationed in Camp Shelby, not removed from wheels or rims. doms hang in the balance, these Santa Anna. Tommy Hinkle scored Mississippi, after being transferred The maximum fee for demounting boards are entitled to far more for Cross Plains in the first quarttires, where required for a thor- homage and respect than has hither- er on a pass from the straightshooting arm of Jerry Angeley. Three men: Ace Hickman, S. C.

Cross Plains led six to nothing pending on size. Smaller fees, or the draft board in Callahan county. taineers came back strong and They are most ably assisted by Rev. pushed over two touchdowns to Royce Gilliland, secretary, and vet- win the game and mark their sec-

nearly 700 men from this county EASTLAND STATION IS RECRUITING NAVY MEN

Curtis Moreland Baldwin, 24, son 12,000, according to 1940 census, it of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin of emergency than has the Callahan Eastland recruiting office this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmilee Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and children were Abilene visitors last

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright, Mr. to the Callahan County draft board. cus were Abilene visitors last week.

when middle age has thin- wood; Clyde, Eager, Abilepe route; an illness of several weeks, was high school and assumed duties as 1 and Jan. 31, and every two mon- Lusk, of Harlengen, formerly of Lir and put his waist line Clovis McCollum, Moran route; Sid- laid to final rest in the Cottonwood band director there Monday mornad, the home paper brushes ney Foy, Baird: J. H. Hughes, cemetery Friday afternoon. Funer- ing. druff of his coat, obscures Baird; J. R. Breeding, Oplin; J.T. al services were conducted by Min- Moreland is the son of Mr. and ucco juice on his shirt front Brashear, Baird; Herman Carder, makes him "a substantial Clyde; C. M. Eller, Baird route; Stanley Gray, Baird; John F. Dunn, officiating. your Fruit by weightu can select your favorit a politics gets into his system | Cross Plains; Delbert Shocklee, tries to get elected to the Baird; Dick Young, Baird; F. A. ture, he is again made over Ferguson, Clyde route two: Don- ford county, Ark., Feb., 15, 1861, and same cheerful agency from ald Baird, Cross Plains; G. R. was married to J. C. Nordyke in Minary bone-head he is into Eubank. Moran route; Homer Mexia in 1884. The couple moved nd of the people, whose sta- Price, Clyde route one. the qualities commend him Bill Biggerstaff, Clyde route; C. mained here until Nordyke's death thoughtful consideration of M. Price, Baird route; O. B. Con-

finally when his worthless Plains; H. H. Lacy, Cross Plains reass is ready to return route; O. A. Clarc, Oplin; A. V. bluff and tries to sneak him W. A. Banks, Baird; Joe Jones, t. Peter with the choicest Baird route; Olaf Hollingshead, Abilene. a of fairy tales to which his Baird; Tom West, Baird; A. R. has given rise. On the off Cavanaugh, Cross Plains route; L. that he might run across a R. Hughes, Baird; E. R. Battle,

trate with grief." old home paper, cheerful, CLEVE CALLAWAY TO I, old liar that you are. How not for the great, big charit-

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beginning at 12:15. Mr. Callaway is inviting his friloves wife and adores Child- ends over the 24th Senatorial Distat the quality of feeling he rict to tune to the station for the toward the man whom he program. and calls his Friend has nev-

the is over there with me STUDENTS WILL PARADE

Students of Cross Plains schools will stage a street parade here Friits life to bring me all of its not pull the same string

under a cloud, I bravely day morning at nine o'clock, the within the city, Tolani Palace, Bisside a dependable man, and the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving to the dealer from whom the purchase is made. Inspectors who the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the Planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the planters Gin Company. At least first Missionary house, are only a sanitary is Honolulu, thus giving the planters Gin Company. by I so loudly assert—This 200 more bales are expected this few of the interesting sights.

BROWNWOOD HIGH Rowden; W. F. Woody, Cotton- who died Thursday morning after cepted a position in Brownwood first inspection made between Dec. Donald, of Rising Star, and Basil

LEONARD G. BAGWELL

LAID TO FINAL REST

DIRECTOR

earlier in the week.

Mrs. Nordyke, the former Mrs. air field. He formerly directed as to check wear of tires and needs Lucy Stinnett, was born in Craw- bands in Eastland and Iraan. to Callahan county in 1900 and re-

Mrs. Nordyke is survived by four long-time resident of Callahan sons, Charles of Stephenville, John county, succumbed Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Baum, of ficiating. this city, are the parents of a baby | girl, born Monday morning, October 26. The child weighed nine Mrs. Frank Crow, of New Mexico; pounds and eight ounces at birth three sons, Claud Bagwell, of Brad-Both mother and daughter are Flem Bagwell, of Wichita Falls.

Read the Review Ads!

BEAUTIES OF HAWAII ARE TOLD BY LOCAL LADY WHO LIVED THERE

By Mrs. Dena Barton

Paradise of the Pacific.

there in all its splendor, we have member your suit). churches, magnificent homes, exatres, schools and colleges, really fire goddess, 'Madam Pele."

ment of our service men, is one of the largest and best equipped.

LOCAL BOY MADE

at Camp Claburne, Louisiana, to

from San Antonio.

Some twenty three hundred A trip around the Island requires

The Y.M.C.A. for the entertain- Paradise of the Pacific."

miles away from the Mainland about five hours. Here you see tro- vice. If the tire is beyond recapamong towering palms, vaileys and pical fruits growing in abundance, ping, the inspector must indicate is evident that few boards anymountains we have Honolulu, the sugar cane, pineapple and poi plan- this on the form. A report of a- where in the United States have ation for enlistment in the V-7 tations, the Mormon Temple and you buse must be made where the supplied more man power per- branch of the naval reserve, accord-The approach is a thrill most could ride upon the glass bottom tire's condition indicates improper capita during the present war- ing to word received here from the exciting and inspiring, for nestled boat or enjoy a swim (if you re- treatment or lack of care.

Tires worn to the recapping

When a tire has become unfit county group.

unavoidable blowouts-the inspec- in this issue of the Review where The population consists of all tor may recommend a replacement. are printed the names of Callahan ned in Cross Plains up to Wednes There are many places of interest nationalities; they are cordial and Persons getting tire replacements county men who have already gone are required to turn in the old tire into service. These, however, are thend for I know that I have Review learned in a check-up with hop Museum, aquairum and the Review learned in a check-up with hop Museum and the Review learned in a check-up with hop Museum and the Review learned in a check-up with hop Museum and the Review learned in a check-up with hop Museum and the Review learned in a check-up with hop Museum and the Review learned in a check-up with hop Museum and th

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posing what it believes to be wrong with the rest being required for white-but not launder them too ees held in Japan, occupied China our armed forces, means that we hard. It's best to wash sheets and and the Philippines, R. G. Hollingin civilian life are going to have pillowcases before they become too sworth, has been advised. to stay pretty healthy and learn soiled, and to avoid using strong o take care of many of our own bleaches. Bleaches containing free

Keeping fit will depend on our fabric, causing it to deteriorate. keeping up our resistance to dis- The sun is a good bleaching agentof eating regularly and eating the tent to make your laundry white. best condition. Nutritionists have ering or sunshine to banish stains Hollingsworth said. prepared the Texas Food Standard on sheets or pillowcases. It's best tion of any person, will gladly be which Home Demonstration women to remove stains before tubing becorrected if brought to the atten- throughout Callahan County are cause hot water sets some stains, tion of the editor personally at the using as a guide in feeding their so they are more difficult, perhaps office, Eighth Street, Cross Plains, families, Mrs. Jim Barr, president even impossible, to get out. Entered as second class mail have a copy of the Texas Food pillowcases by the hem. If it's cold matter at the Postoffice at Cross Standard pasted to my cabinet weather and they freeze while on Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under door so that I can check the day's the line, don't have them until dry. war also will be transferred to meals to see if they are nutrition- They split if folded when frozen.

This guide lists foods to include fibers of your sheets and pillow- International Red Cross committee n the day's diet as follows: 1 pt. cases, even if it doesn't leave scorch delegate, will supervise their disto 1 of milk; 1 egg; 1 serving of marks. So keep the temperature of tribution throughout the Far meat, poultry, fish, or cheese; 1 your iron about medium. It will East, "East, West, Home's Best!" de- serving Irish or sweet potatoes; 1 save the fabric some wear, also, cides the traveler, setting his key serving green or yellow vegetables; if you don't press folds in sheets comfortably in the lock of his 1 other serving vegetables; 1 serv- or pillowcases. front door. "But God! What a ing citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage. Sheets run through a mangle

power, its variety, its beauty are products, including bread; other edge of the sheet to roll back as it startling force cereals and bread as desired; but- enters the mangle, Folds form along passed a miracle," thinks the trav- other foods as needed. Dried peas You can seam such tears, or take eler when He created this country or beans may be substituted for off the entire selvage and finish through His evolutionary process- meat, eggs, and other serving of the edge with a narrow hem. And

kinds of terrain, the wearing away A copy of the Texas Food Stan- tape under the torn places. of others, the cutting of chasms by dard is now available on a handy Jerrine Pentecost, 14-year-old but whose names have not yet rivers, the growth of deep, rich small card. Write a card to or ask 4-H girl of Oplin, has been chosen been reported by the Japanese to soil, become consonant in his mind your home demonstration agent for Gold Star Girl of Callahan Cou- the International Red Cross com-

Combined with good health Pentecost, she has been a 4-H lists, he reported. tains with plains, of great rivers plenty of exercise and fresh air, secretary, reporter and vice-pres- agreed to accept and deliver this and bad lands, of wooded moun- cleanliness, regular habits of elimitains and rugged rocky heights, of nation and avoiding crowds during As bedroom demonstrator, Jer- gions where there are American

from her work as demonstrator,

Jerrine had her club meet with her

to see proper bed-making and this

ear how to make a frame garden

Unit At Barkeley

Transferred West

Bu Only Two Miles

Road To Victory

for which we have as yet been un-

a turning point in world history, the

most enveloping and decisive turning

point there has ever been, because

"The future of civilization is

ical phrase. Interpreted and brok-

en down, it means the freedom of

yourself and myself, whether we

cent fashion, enjoying liberty and

prosperity and human dignity, in-

volving the future of the very house

we live in, the happiness and well

being of our children, the opportuni-

ty of young people and all the com

fort and security of the old. It

affects how we shall worship God,

and how and whether we can live

in decency with our neighbors. We

can help, all of us, by fighting, by

working, by keeping our courage

high. We can help too, enormously,

by lending to ourselves the money

which is necessary to win this war,

by testifying to our confidence in

our own country, our own battle.

War Bonds and War Stamps are

weapons exactly as tanks and guns

are weapons. Buy now, not tom

row or next day, but now-to say

what God gave us and what

A major goal on laundry day

Supplies Now Getting Through To American Prisoners In Japan

Japanese refusal to allow any prisoners," Hollingsworth said. ern Pacific has caused the Amer- Red Cross on the first voyage of ican Red Cross to cancel the chart-Swedish ship originally scheduled June 18 already have been receivto carry supplies for American miwhat it believes to be right and op- One doctor for each 1500 civilians is to keep sheets and pillowcases litary prisoners and civilian intern-

can be made. Mail and packages ease through proper eating habits you can depend on it to a great ex- for identified prisoners in Japan have been transferred to the neufoods the body needs to be in the However, don't depend on laun- tral exchange ship, the Gripsholm, "It is expected that the Grips- the International Red Cross comm-

holm will sail shortly with Jap- ittee. anese to be exchanged for American non-combetants at the neutral port of Lourenco Marques in of the Cross Plains club, says "I When drying, hang sheets and Portuguese East Africa," Hollingsworth declared, adding that mail

the Gripsholm include: 50,000 stan-

es. The length of time alone rep- vegetables or potatoes. Nuts may there's still a third way-you can hundreds of messages for Ameriresented in the laying up of some be substituted for meat or eggs. strengthen the edge by stitching can men reported missing after nty. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. mittee on official prisoner of war

The dramatic contrasts of moun- habits of 8 to 10 hours of sleep, Club girl four years serving as "The Japanese government has material in Manila and other re-

neutral vessels to cross the west- Supplies sent by the American ment were 20,000 standard food parcels, \$50,000 worth of drugs plied by the Army and Navy deprisoners. Distribution to American

> Dr. J. H. McGowen DENTIST

ternees in the Far East is being

affected under the supervision of

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What the people say about Charlie Charlie A. Jones

Charlie A. Jones has given more to Charity, benevolence, the church, and politics than any man I know in Fisher County. (signed) Guy Patterson, Rotan Banker. Charlie A. Jones is one man that is always found in his place in the church. (signed)
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School Superintendent. Charlie A. Jones will appreciate your support in his race, for the place, vacated in the Texas Senate, by the Hon. John Lee Smith, who became Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

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METHODIST NOTES CROSS CUT CIRCUIT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCoy enter- ******* *** *** prisoner; and the man got busy

more week until the Conference. God has given many precious The entertaining rooms were Hasn't it been a short year? Of souls into our keeping, and we now it seems short. Well I guess Christ. What a tragedy! the reason it seems so short, is be- Last Quarterly Meeting next Treasurer and Social Leader.

Have not our people been busy? is always a lot of business to be join the Auxiliary. Yes, we have a busy people, but attended to at last Quarterly Con-

and there he was gone". A man liams. Brother Floyd Allen will mother, and other relatives. THURSDAY EVENING

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Because of the central location, Mrs. Swafford's home was chosen is the regular club meeting place.

Large Group Of Ladies Dresses

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life was required for the escaping WANDA JEAN HALL IS here and there and prisoner he was ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GIRL'S AUXILIARY

The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary course there have been fifty-one have been busy here and there and met Monday afternoon, October 26, weeks passed already out of the they are gone. Many fathers and at four o'clock and elected the folfifty two that comes to make up mothers into whose sons have been lowing officers for the ensuing term: each year; 358 days out of the committed and now these sons have Wanda Hall, president; Bobbie 365 have gone by; and we have had gone to the war to fight and may Jean Webb, vice-president; Bobbie all this time at our disposal, and die without having been led to Lou Wooten, Secretary; Mary Jo

so little to what we should have officer in the Methodist Church any and 16 years are urged to attend feet 8 inches in height, and in per-T. Pack and Miss Tollerson and the host and hosters Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. are expected to be there. There day afternoon, November 2, and weigh not less than two nor more

> work. In 1KI 20:40, we have This preacher will be back for San Angelo, spent the first part of Application forms are available While thy servant was busy here the regular evening service at Wil- the week visiting here with his by mail from Colonel Garrison at

PATROL POSITIONS AT AUSTIN RECENTLY

More than 500 young Texans already have filed applications for the 70 vacancies to be filled soon in the Texas Highway Patrol, State Police Director, Homer Garrison,

has announced. September 30 was set as the day on which applications were accepted. Highway Patrol Chief, Hill Foreman, hopes to begin a seven-week training school for the recruits on or about November 1.

Applicants must be between 23 cause that what we have done, looks Sunday at Thrifty. If you are an All girls between the ages of 12 and 35 years old, not less than 5 height and have a high school ed-

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t can be re-heated a few minutes.

member of the committees on High- good French toast . . . dipped in an try and Mrs. William A. Bacon, of

Roosevelt in carrying out his War have to go without permanents dur- long as a supply of old stockings ing the war; the men won't be home was available, a shortage of silk

NATIONAL PARK SPEED LIMITS IS 35 MILES

Secretary of Interior Harold L. IS FOR honest to goodness Ickes today ordered a 35-mile per an order that freezes all stocks of the needs of actually carrying on also ordered all interior departiately, in all national parks. He dealers. reduced State government services, ment vehicles to observe a general and still meet the need created by 35-mile per hour limit.

IS FOR a broader application of the fundamental principle that Mrs. Hadden Payne, Mrs. Forest the best governed people are the Walker, and Mrs. Jimmilee Payne east governed people, and that were in Baird Saturday afternoon

IS AGAINST and will fight of athletic goods.

Beginning Friday, October 29. We offer the following SPECIALS \$2.50 oil permanent

\$1.95 \$3.50 oil permanent \$2.50 \$5.00 oil permanent

The Atwell Home Demonstration

Chifferobes, See Mr. Walker at ing yards well planned and worked the Central Texas Conference has Higginbothams, Cross Plains 1tc so that they can be enjoyed and convened in this district. tend to help keep morale up in | Conference will open Monday evtime of war and distress. An inter- ening, November fifth.

ATWELL H. D. CLUB

MEETS IN ROUSE HOME

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

MORE SULPHUR IS PRODUCED IN TEXAS

for leaf diseases.

esting discussion was given on

WHEN TIRE troubles worry you upon which Texas' sulphur industry Highway 206. and sold it at a tax sale for \$6.97. The 1,000 acres was part of a McCuin. Freeport Sulphur Company started

which 5,000,000 tons of sulphur was

sulphur was not produced on the 1,000 acres which the state sold for ************* Rouse of this place. \$6.97. Production there has ceased. | *

a book on sulphur just published | * by William Haynes under the title *****

Hoskins Mound and Boling Dome Hazel Phipps, A. and M. Exten- and the financing and engineering sion Service specialist in food prep- problems that were faced and over-

m over-dried toast, delicately brow- The volume is profusely illustrate ned, thin, crisp, and brittle. Bread ed with photographs. The book's Mrs. C. B. Beeler the first of this dinner guests in the Ben Pillans which comes ready-sliced is a little jacket in color shows one of the week too thick for Melba toast unless it's huge piles of Texas sulphur being cut into sticks of the slice is cut in loaded mechanically onto railway

USE FOR WORN OUT SILK HOSIERY HAS BEEN FOUND BY WPB

buying powder bags. In this pro- sm: aspiration, unselfishiness, the Clyde Jones of Grand Falls was

SPECIALS

MAULDIN BEAUTY

\$2.00 wave for

Mrs. Edna Mauldin

CENTRAL TEXAS CON-FERENCE TO BE HELD IN CISCO NEXT WEEK *

Methodist of Central Texas Con-Club met Tuesday afternoon, Octob- ference are to meet in Cisco next 8 miles Southwest Cross Plains er 27, at two o'clock in the home of week. About three hundred prea-Mrs. Clyde Rouse, club yard de chers and a like number of laymen will likely be present as delegates. ing. Miss Marjorie Brown, county Besides these, there will likely be home demonstration agent, gave an several hundrd visitors. This will

MRS. N. E. GRISHAM SELLS FARM; BUYS HARVEY RENT HOUSE

A deal was closed here this week between C. W. Brigner and Mrs. N. More sulphur is being produced E. Grisham whereby the former benow in Texas than was produced in came the owner of the latter's farm, the whole world in 1940, but it was of some fifty acres, located about not so many years ago that the land four miles Southwest of town on

Mrs. Grisham then purchased On November 25, 1867, the state Marian Harvey's rent house, in the took over 1,000 acres near Freeport Northwest of town, which is now grandmother Weed near Scranton occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sunday.

development at Bryan Mound from FIRE OF UNDETERMINED ORIGIN RAZES LAUNDRY

Fire, of undetermined origin, comulphur industry, started there, paid pletely destroyed the Jones Laundthe state \$3,80,316 in production ry and the dwelling in which the taxes of 2,980,000 tons of sulphur. | buisness was housed shortly after 10,000-acre tract upon which the midnight Sunday. The loss was Of course, this 2,980,090 tons of only partially covered by insurance.

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Anderson was a Brownwood visitor Sunday after-

Sgt. Ray Stambaugh of Camp ends here the latter part of the

days in the home of their daughter, end with his mother, Mrs. W. B.

B. W. Huntington has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Respess and the Naval base at Corpus Christi, daughter, Theresa of Sweetwater

IS FOR cooperation with Gov. value, and enriched bread is to be Technical men in the knitting in a Taylor hospital last Tuesday. ett of Putnam Sunday,

To RELIEVE That Dull. Ache All Over Feeling

A - Alka-Seltzer, start taking it at once to relieve the Dull,

Aching Head, and the Stiff, 8 - Be careful, avoid drafts and sudden changes in temperature. Rest - preferably in bed. Keep warm, eat sensibly, drink plenty of water or fruit juices. Be sure to get

enough Vitamins. Comfort your Sore, Raspy Throat, if caused by the cold, by gargling with Alka-Selt-zer. If fever develops, or symptoms become more acute call your doctor.

ALKA-SELTZER is a pain re-lieving, alkalizing tablet, pleasant to take and unusually effective in

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. F. McWilliams preached at the Baptist church Sunday morn-* * * Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tatom and

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

interesting demonstration on keep- be the first time in twenty years family of Moran attended church Sunday and visited in the Roy Tatum home.

Misses Bobbie Brashear and

ATWELL

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDermett and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Foster of Cross Plains visited in the Truman Foster home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Payne of Putnam attended church Sunday and were Sunday dinner guests in the Ben Payne home.

Mrs. Mel Rouse visited with her

Mrs. Albert Faucett of Brownwood spent the week end with her her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ben Riffe. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rouse enterand Mrs. Owen Rouse and children, here the past week end. Baird: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purvis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mel

Mel Rouse left Saturday for the

Mrs. Bob Kincaid and son, Carol of Snyder have been visiting relatives here the past week. 3/4 3/4 3/4

Miss Mary Pillans returned last Mrs. G. S. Dunn was a business week from Synder where she has

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark of Semi- son of Baird and Bob Kincaid, and nole, visited in the home of Mr. and son Carol of Snyder were Sunday

COTTONWOOD

eturned to their home here from Mr. and Mrs. Euell Shirley and Bastrop, where they visited several babies of Goldsmith spent the week

where he is a Naval Air Corps in- visited with his mother, Mrs. M. E.

Judge and Mrs. B. H. Freeland and family of Baird spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. T. A. Coppinger

a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Pearl Rylee, Mr. and Mrs Buford Tyson and baby of Baird isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs C. Thompson Sunday. Miss Murl Greathonse of For

Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bew Greathouse the first of

at Sunday with her parents, Mr d Mrs. Charley Davis of Putnam

Eunice Hembree spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter of Scranton.

Funeral Service was held Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ for Mrs. Lucy Nordyke who died in a hospital at Abilene. Mrs. Nordyke formerly lived here and was grand-mother of Mrs. Ed Strahan. nd mother of our former County lerk, Chas, Nordyke. She is survived by six children, Mrs. Henry Hogar, Mrs. Sally Osborn, Charley, John, Ben and Dave Nordyke and number of grand-children.

Mrs. R. G. Coppinger spent the week end with home folks at Ahi

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Miss Dorothy Ramey of Hendrick Memorial hospital visited hom folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn and

n of Hamlin visited relatives

We want to announce that our loyalty campaign during October was very successful. We want to keep the good work going. We are to check the attendance again next Sunday. Please remember- This Is Last Sunday in this Conference

Pastor has announced that he are closed on November 1. Lavern Lovelady of Fort Worth plans to use the sermons Sunday (the Lord Willing) that he would spent the week end with home folks. preach if he knew Sunday would be his last day on Earth. The tached to the 1045th School & subjects are likely to be: "How to ron, be saved," and "The Sin of Neg-

> If on that great morning, when you meet your Master face to face, cords established on the drill He were to ask you how many times you attended church services dur- al training, it was stated at ing the month of October 1942 what would your answer be? An-1 other question-What would you do next Sunday if you knew that would be your last opportunity to go to church?

Remember - your pastor goes to Annual Conference next week.

tained their children with a supper pair man in the Signal Corps Re-Thursday evening. The following serve, stationed in San Antonio, and Mrs. Allen Bland and son were present; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn visited his mother, Mrs. Sam Swaf-Purvis and son, Brownwood; Mr. ford, and his brother, Leon Thate, visited relatives and friends !

Technician From Goodfellow Fie On Enlisting 1

James Cross, formerly of of this city, is one of eleven me ics and technicians at Good Field, San Angelo, who have granted special furloughs mechanics in their home to enlistment advantages in the Forces before voluntary e

James has been stationed at fellow Field for three week is a mechanic in the air fore

All from West Texas, the have been selected because of mechanical background, good and progress in on-the-job te fellow Field.

The furloughs are author the Gulf Coast Army Air F Training Center header While in their home town men will be on detached duty will relate personal experien friends and interested per qualified to enlist as mechanic the Air Forces.

Callahan County Has Never Elected A State Senator

But Tuesday, November 3, We Will Have The Opportunity To Do So

CLEVE CALLAWAY



Has demonstrated his patriotism by the unselfish manner in which he has served as a member of the Callahan County Ration Board, The Red Cross and other war relief agencies, all without pay. He was an over-seas soldier in World War One. We, his home county people, know him to be honest, courageous, sincere, hard-working, dependable and trustworthy. He is qualified by both education and experience to serve Texas well.

Remember to go to the polls Tuesday, November 3, and vote for your friend and neighbor.

Cleve Callaway

This advertisement paid for by Callahan County Friends who know this man to Merit all and more than we have said of Him.

Callahan Countians

Below are the names of 688 Callahan County men and two wo names mean: A-Army, N-Navy, M-Marines, MM-Merchant M mpossible to learn the branch of service into which all Cal compiled by Eugene Bell Post American Legion at no small ar the Legionnaires would like to be so advised, for supplement e either County Judge B. H. Freeland or W. C. White, Baird,

> Cooksey, Carmeron Alton Clardy, Doyle Woodrow Coffman, L. F. Cody, Thomas Cassidy Canada, Severne Erlin Corley, Maurice Hardin Cowan, Granville William Clemmer, Elvie Leroy Conlee, Enoch Grafton Coley, Maurice H. Conlin, John Frederick Coleman, Jack Earl Crowson, Jesse Goodwin Calhoon, Ira Eugene Calhoun, Marion Edward Cross, Dorland Clark Cross, Jessie T. Coate, Charles Wesley, Jr. Cason, Jr., Robert Jenner Cargal, Morris Emmett Campell, John Dee Campbell, David Wilburn Campbell, John Dee Campbell, William I. Jr. Chambers, Shilbie E. Chrisman, William Alvin Cooksey, Major Dungan, Earnest Revis Davlin, Earnest Green Dulaney, Paul Stuart Doucet, Louis Edward Davidson, Billy, Jr.

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Evans, Thomas Woodrow Evans, Louis Lamar Elliott, Milton Allen Earp, J. C., Jr. Eastham, Morris Clayton Easterling, Baxter Richard Ellis, Johnie Downing Elliott, C. C. Jr. Eudaley, Alive A. Edwards, Clinton Francis Estes, Sol B. Everett, W. P. Ellison, Charley P. Elzay, Glenn Clifford

Everett, Jack Fulton, William Barton Fielder, John Fielder, Joseph Howard Franke, Forres Dale Franke, Merlin George Flowers, Eugene Farrar, Dalton Dilworth Frazier, Frank Fleming, Barry Britton, Jr. Freeman, Harold Fetterly, William Amos Jr. Freeland, Pettis Gray Fielder, C. W. Freeland, Blanton Milton Follis, James Thomas Pieldler, Charles William Free, Deering Trout Fowler, Mayo C. Frederick, Baily

Foster, A. B. Gorman, Mart Andrew Gorman, J. D. Gorman, John L. Gardner, George Washington Gibson, Glynn Rae Griffin, Joel Wayne Grinder, Harry Elihue Gray, J. C. Gray, Willie Jefferson Green, Randolph Green, Laford Gibbins, Bennie Edwards Ground, Aubrey Arnold Goble, James David Groce, Ben Rodney Griffin, Richard S. Griffin, R. C. Gayden, Charles Lynn Gould, Junior Ryan George, Norman Leavenworth Green, Robert L. Green, Jim Green, Altus Leon

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Irvin, William Burris Ivy, Jon Ted Irby, Harry F. Inmon, R. D. Irvin, Travis Hamilton A Jobe, George Pierce

Howe, Alvis Gaston

Howlett, John Richard

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Hayes, James Allen

Hargrove, D. C. Jr.

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Graham, James William

Loper, Lee Elmo

Morrison, J. C.

Miller, Jesse

Morrison, Ted Ben

McCurdy, Archie Joe

Merryman, John C.

Minix, Garth Kent

McCammon, John Isac

Mayes, Elmer Scott

McIlroy, Oscar Leo

Maner, Adron Leroy

Morton, Newton Russell

Magill, Albert Robert

McGowen, Cary Sidney

McGough, Jack London

Madden, Oscar Bryant

McMillan, Will Adrain

Martin, Quenton Phillips

Martin, Luther Carroll

Morgan, Albert Mackey

Morgan, Ezra Norvesse

Morgan, James Robert

Morgan, Paul Douglas

McBride, Sam Preston

McGowen, Henry

McGowen, Carrol

McBride, Edgar B.

McGowen, Thaxton

McMillan, Doyle

Mask, Troy Jean

McAllister, J. L.

McKnight, J. S.

Murphey, R. G.

McDonough, Larry

McGee, Robert Lee

Moore, Charles Rankin

Moore, Omar Francis

Murphey, Desmal Paul

Myers, Cale Graham

Mathis, Elvin Troy

Monroe, James Clifford

Mobley, Ervin Greene

Milburn, Rufus Gilbert

Nettles, Benjiman T.

Neal, Harold Lester

Neal, Robert Athen

Nettles, Jewel Ward

Newton, Lloyd Elbert

Oliphant, Nelson Eunice

Ohaver, Roy Garland

Nobles, Archie

McGowen, William Joseph

Northcutt, Eugene Johnson

Nordyke, Theodore Roosevelt

Slaughter, Johnie L.

Simmons, W. C., Jr.

Swor, Glen Raymond

Sunderman, James Edward

Sells, Harold Moore

Stiles, Williams

Stevens, John L.

Shirley, J. B.

Straley, James Leland

McCarty, Thomas Allen

Mayo, Howard Franklin

Merrick, James Estes

Mask, Samuel Edgar

McGee, Daniel Sidney

McBride, Clayburn C.

Mitchell, Willie Oad

Martin, Auda Vee

McIntosh, Jesse

McIntosh, Homer

Morris, Hoye Loyd

Maynard, Royce Coleman

Meadows, Horace Franklin

Miller, Harold Hampton

Mayfield, Warren Harding

Moorman, Thurman Franklin

McCoy, William Jasper

Lee, Porter

Odom, Everett Franzel

O'Dell, Winifred Elbert

Petterson, Luther Merlin

Owens, Beb M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

Strickland, Raymond Lee

Scarbrough, Ernest David

Spitzer, Woodrow Wilson

Shilton, Aaron Alexander

Trotter, Samuel Glisson

Tucker, Winifred Joseph

Thate, Alfred Frank

Turner, Hicks Adeil

Tunnell, Fred J.

Tunnell, Jack W.

Towler, John O. T.

Tollett, Joe Eugene

Tyson, John E.

Tate, James Dalli

Taylor, George Elvin

Taylor, Joe Benjamin

Thompson, Richard Gloster

Turnell, Stephen Earl

Tarver, William Lewis

Tessier, Dewey Adolph, Jr.

Sawyer, William Roy

Shelton, Alvin Leon

Spitzer, Cran Jack

Sadler, George

Short, Ralph

Spitzer, L. C.

Shackelford, Franklin Pierce Jr

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ger, John P.

Ford Young

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Denver C.

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William Clark

Johnnie Berton

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Callahan Countians Under The Nation's Colors

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW.

Relow are the names of 688 Callahan County men and two women now serving our country in the various branches of the armed forces. Letters after names mean: A-Army, N-Navy, M-Marines, MM-Merchant Marines, and WAAC-Womans Auxiliary Army Corps. In the haste of preparing this list impossible to learn the branch of service into which all Callahan Countians have gone and in these cases, no letter appears after the name. This list compiled by Eugene Bell Post American Legion at no small amount of work and some expense. It is very probable that some names have been omitted. the Legionnaires would like to be so advised, for supplemental lists will be published in this newspaper from time to time. If you know of omissions either County Judge B. H. Freeland or W. C. White, Baird, Texas.

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Hazelwood, James W.

Harris, Clifton Neal

Hindman, Thomas D.

Mindman, John Troy

Howser, Jack Beard

Holden, Ernest Seth

Holden, Charles

Holden, Harold

Hatley, N. H. Jr.

Hatley, Harvey Franklin

Hardy, Houston Alton V.

Hardy, Weldon Wesley

Howlett, John Richard

Harber William Elbert

Irvin, William Burris

Irvin, Travis Hamilton

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Irby, Harry F.

Howe, Alvis Gaston

Hayes, James Allen

Hargrove, D. C. Jr.

Hock, Riley

Hamrick, James Jerry

Heslep, Jim Bob

Culwell, Oliver Francis

Dryman, James Edward

Davis, Blanchard Barger

Dunlap, David Matthew

Davis, Oliver Roland

Dugan, Robert Leo

Dryman, Mallie, Jr.

Evans, Louis Lamar

Elliott, Milton Allen

Ellis, Johnie Downing

Elliott, C. C. Jr.

Eudaley, Alive A.

Ellison, Charley P.

Elzay, Glenn Clifford

Franke, Forres Dale

Estes, Sol B.

Everett, W. P.

Everett, Jack

Fielder, John

Flowers, Eugene

Frazier, Frank

Freeman, Harold

Earp, J. C., Jr.

Dugan, Joseph Patrick

Dunlap, Burnie Harold

Duncan, Robert Clark

Darby, Robert Lee

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Grissom, Robert G.

Gleghorn, Charlie Lafayette

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Jobe, Raymond Franklin Jackson, Randall Calvin Hise, Bobbie Lee Jackson, James Newton Hayes, Robert Lee Jolly Grady B. Henry, Billie Jones Joy, Leslie Truman Joy, James Andrew Houston, Edward Vanburen Jarvis, James Madison Hounshell, Monroe Anderson W Jarvis, Jack Vernon Hollingshead, Billy Burr Jordon, Talmon Junior Honea, Raymond Ronald Jones, Kenneth Glenn Higgins, Raymond Ward Jones, Robert Louis Havens, Noel Eugene Jones, Wendell Lynn Heslep, Alvin Ray Jones, Bill Heatherley, Clifton Welch Jones, Lloyd Kelton Hickman, Reaves Jones, George Beryle Horne, Carl Andrew Jones, Royce Eugene Hagler, Fred Temple Hargrove, Buel Andrew Jones, Clyde Cicego Jones, High Wallace Hutson, Herbert Jones, Julius Alfred Hutson, James Materson Jones, James Ernest Huntington, Willard Vernon Jones, Stanley Neal Huntington, Basil William /N Jones, William Thomas Huntington, Morris Wayne Jones, Elvin B. Hancock, Jack Moser Jones, Louis Grant Hanes, Harley Ben Haynes, James Walter Johnson, J. R. Johnson, William Thomas Holley, Garland Andrew Johnson, Amos Harless, Cecil J. Jolly, Marshel Harpole, Bernie Lamar Johnson, Frank Edward Harrison, Everett E. Johnson, Eldon Maurice Huckaby, Ebb, Jr. Johnson, Earl Dale Hart, Jesse Conner Hart, Dudley Malcolm Johnson, Wade Hampton Johnson, Odie L. Hunt, Hoe Dewey Hurst, Stanley Carol Johnson, Otis Coke Johnson, Novis Franklin Hurst, Leslie Robert Henderson, Floyd Eager Johnson, Quinton John Johnson, Vernon Madison Henderson, J. P. Johnson, Harlon Russell Hughs, Virgil Linton Jones, Clifford Virgil Hughes, Hulen Eugene Hughes, Walker Patrick Hughes, Matthew Lloyd

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> Wylie, Robert James Wolfe, Merle F. Windham, Willie Hollis Windham, Richard Brooks Windham, Warnie Winfield Windham, Monterey Walker, Virgil Clyde, Jr. 4 Walker, Edgar Garvin Walker, Jack Leonard Warren, Jefferson Davis Watts, Jurald Gilbert Welch, Horace Leon Wristen, Harold C. Webb, Samuel E. Weeks, Robert D. Wiley, Grover Lee West, Thomas Edward, Jr. West, Charles Young West, William Owen Wristen, Robert Carlton Wristen, Robert Daniel Warren, Russell Lowell Warren, Thomas Reed Warren, Wilbur Warren, Herbert Archie, Jr. Wagner, Ford Waggoner, James Monroe Walker, Vernon Waggoner, Walter Cecil Waggoner, Terrell Clifford Waggoner, Carroll Plummer Waggoner, James Chester Waggoner, Royal Houston Webster, Jr. Robert Allen Webb, Ottis B. Webb, Odell Raymond Wagley, Brittian Eugene Wagley, Hurshel E. Williams, J. Nelson Williams, Henry Edwin Williams, J. D. Williams, Olis Dee Williams, Jess Charles Williams, Robert Dudley Wilcoxen, M. P. Windham, James Woodard, Vincent Max Wiseman, Samuel Truett Walls, Robert Wolf, Harold Neil Whitenker, Ernest Pinkney Weldon, Willie Weed, Albert Lee Watson, Alton Vernon Weston, John Whitehead, Walker Joe Walls, James Newton Walls, Ernest Walls, Albert Wilson, Aaron Young, Gordon Phillips Shelnutt, Freeman Eston Young, Lonnie Slaughter, Woodrow Marshal Young, Bernie Harmon Yarbrough, William Pleasant, Jr. Young, Howard

Young, Robert Frank

Young, William Day

Teague, Sidney C. Taif, George D. Taif, James J. Jr. Upton, Jiles B. Upton, William Ira Voshelle, Wilbert Jr. Rogers, Carl Varner, Durward Belmont Rawson, James Landon Redding, Jess Willard Robbins, Sidney Arthur Wood, Emmit Elvin White, William Lyons Robbins, Edgar Lee Roberts, Truman Thelbert Woodall, Carol Kenneth Ream, Harold Otis, Jr. White, Braden W. Rutledge, Lee Rutledge, Eli Henry Womack, Clovis Cahal Rutledge, Lloyd Willard Womack, Harold L. Russell, Thomas Claude 4 Wright, Henry L. Wright, William Hamilton, Jr. A. Russell, Clarence Irvin Russell, Clarence T. Renfroe, Leo W. Rutledge, Raleigh Robinson, Dave D. Reese, George Lewis, Jr. Rutherford, Hubert Lawrence Ray, Leonard Grady Ross, Joe Boyce Ross, Paul Jean Ross, Hoyt Reynolds, Walter L. Reynolds, James P. Randolph, Marion Estell Reynolds, Sterling Manson Rudd, Dee Evert, Jr. Schwarz, Oscar Edwin Schwarz, Austin George Swinson, Eugene Ray Swinson, Robert Marvin Swinson, Samuel T. Scott, Winfred Elwin Scott, James Edwin Stansbury, William Materson Stansbury, Horace Cleburne Swafford, Alvin Raymond Snyder, Harold Franklin Strahan, Bruce Barney Smedley, Sikes Edward Shirley, Walter William Steakley, John Harold Stephenson, Robert Lesley Stephenson, Walter Preston Slough, Alton Dupree Sissom, Joel Raymond Smith, Walter Isaac Smith, Fred Andrew Smith, Wendell Britton MC Smith, Sam Irby, Jr. . Smith, Marvin Ray Smith, Edison J. B. Smith, Roger Smith, Horace J. Smith, Carl Eldon Smith, Duward Lee Smith, John Oliver Smith, J. Lee Jr. Smith, Lee Kelton Simmons, William Roy Simmons, Louis Ervin Simmons, James Paul Simmons, James Willie Stallings, Alton Raymond Stallings, James Edward Stroud, Jefferson Davis Smartt, Nolia D. Shipp, Carl Loverelle Straley, Henry Bland

A Jobe, George Pierce Graham, James William ck Up Our Boys At The Front - - - - - Buy War Bonds And Stamps

A lazy clerk in the backwoods of which the money order was re-Arkansas caused post office inspec- ceived, the wife, apparently seektors no end of trouble, placed six ing to protect her husband, said persons under temporary suspicion she had destroyed it. But postal of raising a postal money order and inspectors found that the husband Bill Howser was a visitor in] prompted one man to offer to plead had thrown it away. guilty to save his wife, who also "Then the husband told us he was innocent, Capt. W. W. B. Long, had raised the order and offered to Bobby Fincher visited his father post office inspector, said recently. enter a plea of guilty," Long said. in Waco the past week end. To complicate the plot, the man to "We told him we knew he didn't whom the money order was made do it, because the writing was that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coley spent the

kansas relative to a Dallas man, thinking she did it." was spotted after it had been cashed The wife was eliminated as a payee had a bad record.

til the next day when, he told eliminated as suspects.

a liquor store in payment for ing out a new one as regulations man, and Mrs. M. E. Howell.

Gift: Suggestions

Lack Of Proper Exercise Hurtful For Men and Boys In The Service To Public Health

"Physical exercise, despite labor-

saving devices, still is one nature's

older persons who deliberately have

things, which, in a less ingenious

"For instance, a few days ago a

went to a movie or played bridge,

read a book until bedtime. "You

trouble. Sit-down recreations have

"While an extreme example, this case serves to illustrate a lesson

that well could be taken to heart by

many men and women of middle-age

and inventions for physical activity

definitely is not in line with nature's

"Of course, there is no desire to

imply that the middle-aged and old-

er should make a fetish of exercise.

through life and apparently live

old age. From strictly a health

view-point, however, they are likely

"Consequently, a little more atten-

REGULATIONS NOW AT

CAMP BOWIE ANNOUNCED

All passes to enter Camp Bowie,

pills, is what you need.'

state state health officer.

There is no law to prevent one from buying a soldier a set of golf clubs, a purple and yellow dressing basic requirements for vigorous gown, or even a pink necktie with green carnations on it for a Christ-looked by many middle-aged and

Or one might buy members of reduced exertion to a minimum, perthe WAAC waffle sets, vacuum mitting gadgets, the automobile and sweepers or an occasional and still other persons to do for them those be within the law.

But, when it comes right down and abundant age, they would have to something the soldiers may called on their own muscles to perwant, will use and can (according) form. This tendency is being overto regulations) possess, let them done," stated Dr. George W. Cox, do the talking.

This street-corner-standing reporter talked to a whole detachment of woman of 50 consulted a physician, soldiers including a half-dozen capt- After relating her vague symptoms, ains, a major, a lieutenant-colonel the doctor requested her to outline as well as non-coms and privates. her daily routine. She said she One reply that kept coming up

we're not going to print, but the fast, read the paper, visited with Christmas suggestion many had in friends on the telephone, had lunch,

More seriously, however, here's dined at 7:00, played more bridge or

"About 85 percent of the soldiers see, she said 'I don't do anything." in the Army of the United States And that, madam, is exactly your smoke cigarets.

"We always can use sox." (We'll got the best of you. Exercise, not come back to that one, later.) "Stationery is sometimes hard to

"Those leather and imitation leather zipper containers to carry toilet articles in.'

"Razor blades."

"Tooth paste."

siderable to say on the matter of a plans for the best achievable health. practical Christmas gift. He said, in effect :

There are two sets of givers those who are limited in funds Indeed, a rigid exertion schedule and those who can afford to spend. might be harmful. The daily walk I should suggest cigarets, of course, physical interest in gardening, a If the recipient doesn't smoke, he'll | moderate game of golf or other sport swap for something he wants or if the doctor approves, should meet needs, don't worry. Tooth paste is the requirements nicely. The regualways acceptable, and those little larity, not the severity, of the expocket comb and a bit of shaving factor. cream, talcum powder and a piece son can get a pretty good wrist happily, healthily and to a good of soap that is soap. Then a perwatch these days for from maybe \$4 to \$7.50. They are not chronometers, but they'll answer the aver. to be the exception rather than the

I would suggest good woolen tion to the fundamental demands of The government does not the body and less emphasis upon the furnish real good woolen hose, it 'soft life' is a rule that should be really isn't heavy enough. There beneficial to many. Even in these make serviceable wool hose that speed-up days, leisure still is availcost from maybe 73 cents to \$1.50 able to most persons in a measure a pair-but they last well.

Then, a soldier always likes to To put some of it to work for onehave a good dress shirt — regula- is good for young, middle-aged, and

older persons alike." Another thing, and this is a good suggestion if the man to whom the gift is to be sent is a sailor. CHANGES IN ALL PASS and that is a pair of good sungoggles. They should be equal to the Rayban but certainly not any 25 cent article.

Another gift that may cause a except the identification cards is smile at first thought, is practical, sued to permanent civilian em the colonel continued, and that is ployees, will be void after October a sewing kit. A few needles of sev- 5, Camp Bowie Headquarters an eral sizes—the women will know— nounced recently. and white, black and khaki thread. Wives of army personnel, and If the soldier doesn't know how to representatives of firms doing

business at the camp should make But, you can go ahead and send applications for new passes at the that five-pound box of toasted Internal Security Office before Ocmarshmallows nisguisen as a hu- tober 5. There will be a charge of midor if you want to. There's no ten cents for each pass. After October 5 it will be neces

Excepting a pretty woman, noth- Temporary visitors' passes may ing is very beautiful after the third be secured at the No. 1 gate on the or fourth look at it.

If you can avoid the use of the pronoun I in the opening sentence f your address there is consider-

Revenge is a kind of wild jusweed it out-Bacon.

Long sought the envelope

The money order, sent by an Ar- was trying to protect his wife, latives and friends.

having been raised, from \$3.37 to order had been raised by a liquor \$13.37. Long began an investiga- store clerk. When that was ruled tion and found that the Dallas out, the investigated shifted to Arkansas.

The man and his wife were quest There the woman who sent the as their guests Sunday, Mr. and last week, has returned to Big tioned. The letter containing the order was investigated as was the Mrs. H. D. Hill and family, of Abiorder had been opened by the wife rural route carrier who handled lene. and the husband did not see it un- the transaction for her. Both were

Personals

Cisco the first of this week.

had a record of forgery, Long said, of a woman. Then he admitted he week end in Abilene visiting re-

and returned to the post office as suspect, leaving the possibility, the latives in Abilene Sunday and Mon- Childers in Baird Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew I. Hill had

Mrs. Richard Shoed left Sunday out looking at it because he knew who admitted she had made a mis- will join her husband, who is sta- Millersview Sunday, after a two !

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mannering parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce. and daughter, Jean Wallace, of Colorado City, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Juanelle Sparks visited re- Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Dave Hargrove.

Doke Pierce, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, here Abilene the past week end. Spring, where he is employed by a railway company.

Sill, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. Ussery OF ICELAND ONLY 99 and other relatives here the past

Misses Frances and Adell Pierce,

C. B. Beeler, and other relatives and friends in Cross Plains Satur- like it, not because it was any gar- well. That's what I and friends here the past week end. day.

Simmons University homecoming at J. C. Yeary, Jr., former Pioneer

the North Atlantic island.

Mrs. Jesse Youngblood and coldest spot in the world. And get but we had sorta of an children, of Cisco, visited relatives this, we weren't complaining. We isfaction in doing a di den spot, but because we were do- would show if they mak ing our job.

Jo, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. year and a half at the corner of Misses Bettye Sue Pitts and night club no less, and with Sam- for one year, two or the Misses Bettye Sue Pitts and my Kay's orchestra. We spent all that much if he's on comb

come along and spoil it all. "And did you see the way those a narrow coastal strip, h high school agricultural instructor, Icelandic girls chased after the with a coat of ice 5000 to is now stationed with the 99th Sig- soldiers and how the old man urg- This enormous ice cap Long, he put it in his pocket with
That left a woman postal clerk, for Port Clinton, Ohio, where she Mrs. A. M. Wilson returned to nal Corps in Fort Ord, California. ed the girl on! That's enough right 1500 miles long and 630 miles it was a regular payment received. take in making out the money or- tioned there in the army. She was weeks visit here in the home of Roger Loudermilk, who is station- week. Why, there wasn't a papa in der for the lesser amount and had accompanied to Fort Worth by Mr. Mrs. W. M. Franke. Mr. Wilson ed in the air corps at Amarillo, and Iceland who would let a soldier The order was cashed that day at tried to correct it instead of mak- and Mrs. H. A. Yearton of Cole- visited relatives and friends here L. D. Edwards, of Comanche, were within 100 yards of his daughter. him who carries his eyes.

Albert "Red" Ussery, of Fort MOVIE PORTRAYAL OF PERCENT OFF, SOLDIER

"It's enough to make a guy sick," the wrong impression, one of the Camp Barkeley officer in Iceland were doing their who are employed in Brownwood, candidates from Iceland said after but they didn't need San spent the week end here with their seeing a motion picture based on or Sonja Henie or anyon

Mrs. Myrtle Childers, and child- D. C. Hargrove and Johnny Ham- "So we come back and see that it look like an air-condition of the childers, and child- D. C. Hargrove and Johnny Hamren, Gwen, Hallie, Billy and Reba ilton, of Camp Barkeley were the picture. You'd think we'd spent our club", the soldier said. what they called Iceland. A real ton to equip and maintain our time trying to impress our girl friends about the hard life we were living only to have this picture

> there to spoil my appetite for a visitors here Wednesday evening. "All I can say it is a pretty good ary along with him-I

picture, but it aint the wa it, Johnny. You'd think p lywood could catch the

iers like entertainment | good to give the folks b make them feel like doing "Here we were in the windiest, We didn't have night

picture about Iceland, and

It takes about 75 pour

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Traveling is no fool's er

WESTERMAN ED PRESIDENT OF D. CLUB OCTOBER 14

sins Home Demonstration Wednesday afternoon, of Mrs. H. C. Williams. esident, Mrs. L. W. West-Vice-president, Mrs. Ira eretary, Mrs. H. C. Wilmesurer, Mrs. Jeff Clark; Mrs Charles Taylor; tember, Mrs. H. G. White-

Mrs L. W. Westerman, Graves, Mrs. Jeff Clark, August 17, 1934: The shortage ed to assume duties at Amarili of houses in Cross Plains is becom-

ration at the meeting, Wed- quarters.

Gavis Dunn spent the week co visiting in the home of

and other relatives.

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

school Buffaloes by the board of Stephenville Empire-Tribune, since nesday night.

September third. He leaves Abi- Amarillo, He will have charge of lene Sunday for College Station the control of the stationed at the served to the lene Sunday for College Station where he will attend a week's coach- section, handling feature materia ing school. He coached the past and time copy for the state an year at Parks, near Breckenridge. | national services. He was schedu

ssery, Misses Rosa and ing acute, the Review learned from rens and the hostess, Mrs. rental agents the past week. Families moving here for the approaching inc.dents, which appeared in the Marjorie Brown, county school term are encountering difficmonstration agent, gave a ulty in finding desirable living

in the home of Mrs. L. W. ment's housing "proposition," which group Monday afternoon. Cher by local lumbermen.

August 17, 1934: A delegation reporter. of Cross Plains citizens were in Mascots for this years squad v Brownwood Wednesday to hear be Tommie Ray Webb and C. ring School, was a Cross Tom F. Hunter, candidate for Gov- Osborn. Plans are going forw ernor, submit his appeal to Central to have the mascots and the en Texas citizens. Cleve Callaway, of personnel of the pep squad att Mrs. Henry McCoy visit- this place, made a brief talk on the in new regalia for the first ga aughter, Mrs. C. W. Mc- program before Hunter was intro- The size of this year's group Fort Worth last week duced by Bill Chambers, of May. reported noticeably larger.

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pi, arrived here the latter sidered in journalistic circles as one home last Thursday evening. last week for a two weeks of the 'best' advancements ever to Diversions of varied nature, v ith his mother, Mrs. Myrtle come to a rural newspaperman in consisted of games, contests this section, was awarded last week dancing, were enjoyed throu

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trustees in a special meeting Wed-graduating from Missouri Univer

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high school pep squad was comple fternoon, October 28, which In view of the federal govern- ly organized in a meeting of t assists persons in securing loans to Lutgens will be President of the either build a home or improve pre- year's rooting squad. Other office sent property, a building and im- are to be: Bobbye Nell Neel, vi provement wave is being anticipated, president; Rosalea Cutbirth, s retary-treasurer, and Dixie Lit

Those attending the rally from September 14, 1934: Floyd here whose names the Review bert was named captain of the C ous Elliott left Saturday learned were: Cleve Callaway, C. Plains high school football tear op, where he will be em- C. Neeb, Sam Barr, Hulan Barr, a meeting of lettermen Tuesday mtil he receives his call to Paul Harrell, T. Bond, S.F. Bond, ernoon. Halbert was quarter duty in the Naval Con- B. B. Bond. Ted R. Smith, F. R. on last year's bi-district cham-Anderson and E. C. Neeb. There ship eleven and an all-district l were possibly others from here at September 14, 1934: Misses tha Nan and Betsy McAdams e

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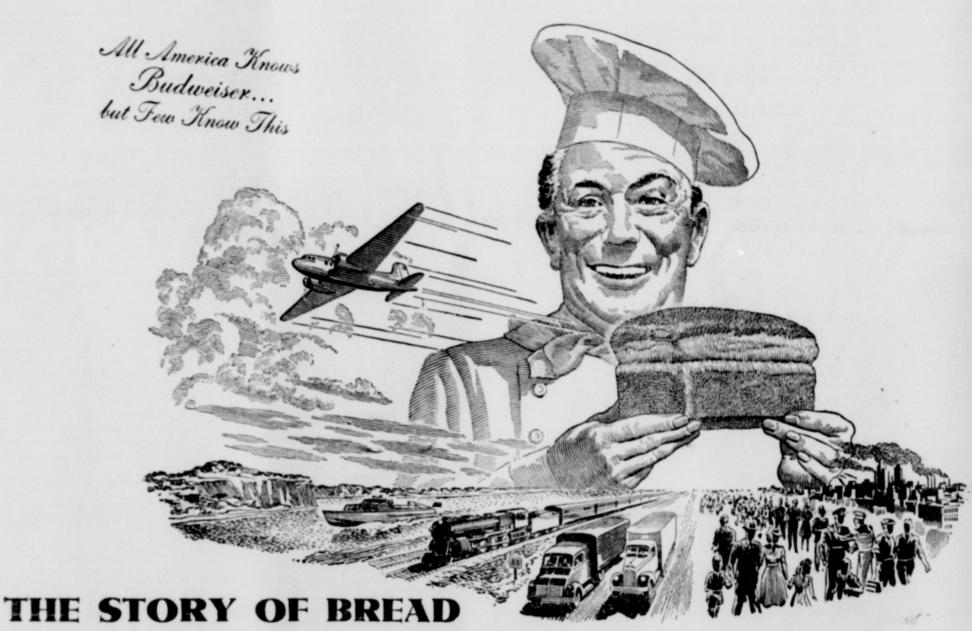
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The heat, the sunbur quitoes, the fish that a the sudden showers, bun ses, the stove that won flickering lights.

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picture, but it aint the it, Johnny. You'd think m lywood could catch the id iers like entertainment good to give the folks the wrong impression. T in Iceland were doing their but they didn't need 8an or Sonja Henie or anyon make them feel like doing We didn't have night e but we had sorta of an a isfaction in doing a di would show if they make picture about Iceland, and it look like an air-condition

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ICY GREENLAND Greenland, with the ere a narrow coastal strip, is with a coat of ice 5000 to This enormous ice cap fternoon, October 28, which . 1500 miles long and 630

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former Abilene high school and Me- Cottonwood and son of Mr. and ed to coach the Cross Plains high Lewis, who has been editor of the

trustees in a special meeting Wed- graduating from Missouri University school for journalism in 1933, Osborn, who was an all-state I. has been made staff correspondent the business in the business finished a quilt for A.A. three years at McMurry, will for the Associated Press in the Panarrive here to begin practice about handle and will be stationed at ments were served to the September third. He leaves Abi- Amarillo. He will have charge of Mrs L. W. Westerman, lene Sunday for College Station, the news gathering agency in that Graves, Mrs. Jeff Clark, where he will attend a week's coach- section, handling feature material pavidson, Mrs. J. W. ing school. He coached the past and time copy for the state and Mrs. Silas Havens, Mrs. year at Parks, near Breckenridge. national services. He was schedul-Mrs. H. G. Whitehorn, August 17, 1934: The shortage ed to assume duties at Amarillo

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Texas citizens. Cleve Callaway, of personnel of the pep squad attired ton and other crop insect poisons man's fire—Chas. Kingsley. Mrs. Henry McCoy visit- this place, made a brief talk on the in new regalia for the first game. manufactured within the State ughter, Mrs. C. W. Mc- program before Hunter was intro- The size of this year's group is and sold to farmers in an adulter-

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W. N. Long, local high school udent, addressed the Lions Club Fuesday on the American constituion. Monday was constitution day and the club had invited a high hool speaker to talk on the docu-

September 28, 1934: Emma Dee Fonia Worthy of this place, was basis of experience, honesty and awarded second place in the baby health show at the Callahan county fair held at Clyde Saturday.

HOME IN THE PILGRIM

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to romp like high school boys, people who stand up in the boat, brag- Cecil Lotief. garts who swim out too far, speeders who will show that other car strikes, no slow downs, no war pro- -Oxford Dictionary.

sand in everything . . .

So what? It was grand!

Probably the worst thing for



County, former member of the Tex- ing. as House of Representatives, from A good cigar is as great a com-While in Stephenville, Lewis had which he retired in 1938, in ann-fort to a man as a good cry is to a the distinction of reporting several ouncing his candidacy for State woman-E. G. Bulwer-Lytton. ies moving here for the approaching incidents, which appeared in the Senator for the unexpired term Smoking—A custom loathsome to

removing of statutory restrictions ar-Eugene Field.

Those attending the rally from September 14, 1934: Floyd Hal- value to him as a poison; and the For sentimental reasons, I was haphere whose names the Review bert was named captain of the Cross continuation of the same precedent by at leading for Lieutenant Gov Anderson and E. C. Neeb. There ship eleven and an all-district back. the Legislature is in session and spent at old Fort McKavett; is were possibly others from here at September 14, 1934: Misses Mar. giving the tax payers and voters Irion County, where I married; in tha Nan and Betsy McAdams enter- an opportunity to discuss the pro- McCulloch County, which years ago in the army in Camp Shelby, August 17, 1934: What is con- tained friends with a party at their blems of State that are pending helped me regain my health, and in before the Legislature while the Tarrant County, my present home. ast week for a two weeks of the 'best' advancements ever to Diversions of varied nature, which Legislature is in session-the only ith his mother, Mrs. Myrtle come to a rural newspaperman in consisted of games, contests and time that it would benefit to a the Lometa Reporter, told his fri-

HOWDY NEIGHBORS



Worthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion to be held November 3, on the seed."

Four years in Legislature, working with Coke Stevenson for lower cooperate 100 percent with our Governor's program to the end that all of Texas resources may be

He advocated and fought in the legislature for the Old Age Assistance and believes today that pensions should be paid on an equal basis. He believes in eliminating tions which try to answer the ques The heat, the sunburn, the mos- the investigators and placing ad- tion, "What is a patriot? quitoes, the fish that aren't there, ministration in the hands of the Vacation we will, if it kills us, old people, who pioneered our coun- | ful men have resigned all the enand many it does kill. Stout men try, should receive their just de- joyments of life for the sake of who forget the old ticker and try serts then go to the polls on Nov- ideals."-Robert Adamson. ember 3, and cast your vote for

fiteering, for 24 hour production in Wood ticks, mussed-up clothing, war plants, no dissension, no race love of his country."-Dr. Samuel hatred and unity and cooperation Johnson among our people.

For 60 day session instead of 175 days.

Sincerely. CECIL A. LOTIEF | right.

"A New Dictionary of Quotations" has been compiled by H. L. Mencken who has collected 33,000 witty and vise sayings. Having little use for platitudes and bunk, his collection s different. Just to give you the flavor of the volume, here are a few to be found on the subject of smok-

nation's greatest metropolitan for the 24th Senatorial District the eye, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs and in the black "Winning the War and cooper- stinking fume thereof, nearest reation of the State with the National sembling the horrible Stygian smoke Administration to help carry out of the pit that is bottomless-James

tes Rights; and No New Taxes, ex. been burning a rag or is there a provement wave is being anticipated, president; Rosalea Cutbirth, sec- cept for the maintenance of essretary-treasurer, and Dixie Little, ential governmental functions; the the man is smoking a five-cent cig-

Brownwood Wednesday to hear be Tommie Ray Webb and C. E. Assistance from revenues already ion, a bachelor's friend, a hungry Tom F. Hunter, candidate for Gov-Osborn. Plans are going forward provided for that purpose; the man's food, a sad man's cordial, a ernor, submit his appeal to Central to have the mascots and the entire strict control of intesectide, cot wakeful man's sleep and a chilly

ated condition, and being of no you don't win, has its pleasant side.

E. C. Lowe, editor-publisher of together on a West Texas paper. and the vote in Lometa was 298 for House and 33 for the next man. The senior class of San Saba High School "adopted" me as their candidate. Billy, young son of Editor W. C. Fancher of Corrigan, march ed up and down in front of the polling place all day, carrying a placard he had made, boosting one friend for "constible" and House for Lieutenant Governor. Far up in the Panhandle, Dallas County honored me with a clear majority gether-Jess Morris, old-time cowboy; Publisher Ed Bishop, Editor Albert Law and other friends had much to do with this. Clear majorities also were given by Kenedy County, where Denver Chesnut lives and Tarrant County.

Many friends worked long and tirelessly. Others (whom I never had the pleasure of meeting) felt mutual friend or because of this 'column" or the Sunday radio pro grams; and they wrote to their fri-

of the Dallas News, has written Cecil A. Lotief solicits your vote an acquaintance asked facetiously, for State Senator from the 24th Sen- "What does a poet eat that he may atorial District in the special elec- sing?" Greer replied, "Canary bird

> But a friend of mine says canary bird seed is a fake. He planted some but not a single canary sp

He's the same friend who bought sack of moth balls and then re turned to the store and wanted his of these moth balls and never hit

What Is A Patriot?

In the present crisis, it may be

the sudden showers, bumpy mattres. County Commissioners, thereby sav- which our present existence rests, ses, the stove that won't work, the ing one million dollars for the old from which it has proceeded, expeople of Texas. If you believe the lists only because noble and power-

> sacrificingly exerts himself to pro-In brief, Mr. Lotief advocates; no mote the wellbeing of his country.

> > Some praise at morning what they

But always think the last opinion

Do you happen to have an extra nickles and dimes for many sections are now counted "in the money." of the country. The treasury reports the most "irritating" shortage ninges on pennies, which are beservice stations, cafes and other than to think-Giles' Proverbs.

Got A Nickel, Mister? public places that must, oftentimes give change in odd-cent totals. In certain defense areas, the treasury says people must forego the jingle, nickel or dime, mister? If you have, jangle of pennies, nickels and dimes count yourself fortunate because until the government can obtain raw even the U. S. Treasury is having a materials to mill more coins. So, difficult time supplying pennies, if you have an extra nickle, you

To follow foolish precedents and coming "real money" for stores, to wink with both our eyes is easier

It's Turkey Time Again

And as usual we're ready to pay top prices for your birds.



We expect to start buying for Thanksgi vin g Market early next week. Drop in to see us Saturday.

Hoover's Produce

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS



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THE BARUCH REPORT on rubber warned that this country will face "MILITARY and CIVILIAN COL-LAPSE" unless steps are taken at once to conserve tires and keep essential cars on the road. As one step in the right direction, the report recommends "COM-PULSORY PERIODIC TIRE INSPECTIONS."

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TOMATOES.

COFFEE DelMonte

POTATOES,

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett

The P.T.A. are co-sponsoring the the local school gymnasium Satur- o'clock. of entertainment.

home the past week end from Dal. were used as plate favors. Baylor Hospital. * * *

Loraine Golson, Bobby Baker, William Curtis Henderson, and James Henderson, all students at

B. H. Koenig and family have moved to near Santa Anna where he past few years

making her home in Coleman where | Earlyne, she has employment. * * *

Mr. and Mrs Cleburn Thompson and boys of Houston spent the week end here with her father, H. L. Strickland, and her sister, Mrs. Elmer Edmondson and family.

Hollis Adams of Abilene spent several days last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. ties, who have relatives buried in

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gray.

************** PEDELIS MATRONS ARE ***** ******** DUB NEEL SAILOR IN ENTERTAINED WITH A *

> Misses Earlyne and Patsy Ruth Smith entertained the Fedelis Matron Sunday School class of the First Baptist church with a re-

day night with several interesting Mrs. Tom Cox, president, of the queens will be voted on. However, read a poem entitled, "Three the most out-standing attraction Lamps". The secretary's report was

in decorations throughout the visiting done by the class. Supt. W. R. Chambers returned house and masks and false faces I hope I can make a special an- of fruits you can imagine when you "high wines"—the trade name for las where he has been staying with Hallowe'en games, fortune tell- The State Convention meets in Fort jungle after it, oranges, bananas, tilling plants for conversion into

his daughter, Aleta, who is in the ing and scrambled word contest Worth from 12 to 14. Prepare to etc. were the chief diversions of the attend. social hour. At refreshment time, a plate of

pineapple cheese sandwiches, cheese ritz, stuffed olives, pickles, potato J.T.A.C. spent the week end here mellow cream, coffee, donuts and Hallowe'en candy, was passed to each of the following members and guests: Mrs. C. E. Biggs, Mrs. J. D. Conlee, Mrs. C. E. Poe, Mrs.

> DRESSY H. D. CLUB TO SPONSOR CLEAN-ING OF CEMETERY

Home Demonstration Club to spon- the names of all former students of hello for me. Love. Reece Porter of Grand Falls sp. etery on Friday, October 30. The in the service, being turned into us", ent several days here with his men of the community are urged stated Leo Varner, superintendent. to come Friday morning and bring tools to work with. All ladies are asked to bring lunch, which will be

the Dressy cemetery are urged to help with the cleaning Friday.

son of Aransas Pass are spending | Emery Richard, of Camp Bowie, this week here with his parents, visited friends in Cross Plains the past week end.

gular monthly social, Monday even. the report was the best, in many regular Hallowe'en Carnival at ing, October 26, at seven-thirty ways, in the church's history. This month, October, will finish our conventional year and our report features, including ice cream and class, was in charge of the business will be still better, because of the drink stands, a variety store, sever- meeting. After a prayer by Miss exceptional good victory offering the equator. That is all I can give al shows, beauty parlor, baby show, Effie Wood, Mrs. C. E. Biggs read for State Missions. The full ampolice court, and the high school the devotional and Mrs. C. E. Poe ount of the offering will be put on the black board. So be there to days, but me, slow as usual, about

a little extra effort to be there on is cocoanuts. The island is cover-

Cordially, C. E. Poe, Pastor.

PREPARING SERVICE

Parents, sweethearts, brothers since July but hoping we will get nd sisters of men in service are some mail any day.

* FAR PACIFIC WRITES SOCIAL MONDAY NIGHT * BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS * PARENTS WHEREABOUTS

nouncement Sunday. Come hear it. have the desire to go back in the 120 to 140 proof alcohol-to redis-

but we are to them the same. at the regular time, but just wait dustrial alcohol annually. till I get home, then we can have

Guess school has started and was with you again this year. If so tell

Dad, guess the business is pick-

Miss Marie Baucom will leav Friday for a weeks visit with fri-

R. W. Neel, HA 2-c

Fairy Wand Of Oil In Old Boom Towns Is Only A Memory But Its BAPTIST PRIMARY DEPARTMENT ENJOY Benefits Will Last Indefinitely

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

BW U.S.WAR BONDS

The War Production Board re-

cently-ordered all production of

190 proof industrial alcohol.

One ounce of vitamin B-1 would

Mrs. Otis Williams of Vernon

visited friends and relatives here

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Brum, of

Brownwood visited friends at Cross

supply 80 people for one year.

and at Cross Cut last week.

Cut the past week end.

TO CEASE IN OCTOBER

Van Lane entertained members of tombs of honored dead, are thou with only portions of lease money. ualities. A veteran autobe primary department of the Fir-sands of derricks throughout the oil Scores of land owners, who before dealer here recalls that during st Baptist church with a Hallowe'- belt of Texas. In the same fields the discovery of oil were at their first twenty four hours after en party, in the home of the form- where a few short years ago there credit's end, and saw little chance discovery of oil in the Vestal er, Friday evening. October 23, at gushed rich, yellow streams of of ever elevating their heavy mort- ber one, the price of ham and

other resources. Only the steady transporting people from one side

as. Paved streets, palatial homes es, schools, luxrious hotels and and unmortgaged properties are the beautiful business edifices are remnants that it has strewn be- markers of the industry at Ranger. hind. Hundreds of farms, althou-

tious barns, graineries and modern Standing like monuments at the implements, that were purchased satisfactory, ushered in many crude, there now grow bumper crops gages, now enjoy the happiness of advanced from forty-cents

through the old slush-pit and up to blessings that oil has left behind fested with salt water and was

monia, Ploneer and Gorman have most entirely of frame buildings and limits of this little town, that "drum" of a distant oil pump and of the street to the other. At first whereas now there are five every town in the oil belt of Tex- business section. Hospitals, church- three hundred percent.

in West Texas. Strikes at

id Hitler "How are You?"

the discovery of oil and an incr ought his "Lend-Lease Plan

> t is why I called you Satan ed advise from you

m in. The list will be re-

now, if you've read this really should be rewarded. will tell you a side-splitter. This gain this year. ral pencil pusher is about to ered into the realm of the PIONEER SCHOOL WILL Plains high school. The sub-

thing but the States mint can

The Cross

OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

He Writes Not

ome Jown Gossip.

he meantime kids were jown a bunch of junk he second floor of the building and laying it walk. A truck pulled the curb began loading Mr. Bond's pinch-bar ear-by and pitched in Before he could toes he was sacking doors the bar was gone ap heap and by now is ed into bullets to blast

e tickled about the incident

m his warehouse after the but he too, took it good nat- in Christian Educational work. and confessed that he should

W. J. Gray, whose voice Walker taught history and coached been missing at the local athletics here and Mrs. Walker was e office the past couple of instructor of home making. Mr while she's visiting her son Walker left for Haskell Wednesin California, sends this poem, we think mighty good. r called up the devil morning. his telephone one day

English.

To fill the vacancy of Miss Pitts the local board will shift 'liss Jean in a dauble ring ceremony. Rev. Cash to high school work taking S. Gafford, pastor of the Fi over the classes formerly taught Methodist Church in Coleman p by Miss Pitts. Mrs. Leo Varner formed the ceremony taught by Miss Cash.

paperman, will continue his classe n high school history, teaching un il 2:30 each afternoon.

Luncheon Club To Entertain Ladies With Supper Soon

the next meeting of the group in fine health and happy.

ment the matter of lighting the first to be advised, and since streets of Cross Plains during the have received no such inform Christmas holidays, as has been the their son is believed to be qui W. D. Smith were appointed to dis- JACK WOOD NOW IN ing program would be followed a-

RE-OPEN MONDAY MORN

nuts, Pioneer school is to re-open grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I Monday morning. Classes will be S. Greene of Cross Plains. resumed promptly at nine o'clock and busses will observe the usual

such enthusiasm, items were picked to the scrap pile Faculty Resignatio

his pinch-bar to walk 4 TEACHERS LEAVE LOCAL SCHOOL FOR LUCRATIVE PLACES

Vacancies Being Filled As Rapidly As Possible And No Interruption Expected

Cross Plains schools suffered anther epidemic of teacher resignations this week as one teacher left Monday morning, another Wednesday and two others tendered their much praise to offer for as possible. Replacements are bem manifested by the ing made rapidly, however, and superintendent Leo Varner auticip-

Spring where she assumed a place Then Monday morning Mr. and

Mrs. Socrates Walker tendered their resignations to accept positions in the Haskell school system. Mr. day morning and Mrs. Walker is to take over her duties there Monday

Still another resignation on the local faculty was that of Miss Wed Saturday Nigh Geneva Sims who has asked to be released to go to North Park school in the Abilene system. Miss Sims has been teaching junior and senior

will take over classes formerly Miss Hallie Peters, of Olden, has been elected to replace Mrs. Socrates Walker as home making teacher. Miss Peters is a teacher instruction of home making. She holds a Smith-Hughes certificate.

Still no teacher has been chosen

o replace Miss Sims, who is going to the Abilene school system. Tru tees expect, however, to be able to ill the vacancy within the near

cuss the matter with businessmen and learn whether or not the light

Army Sergeant



JACK ASHLEY

Pictured above Sergeant Bernie (Jack) Ashley, formerly of Cross Plains, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. He is the son of Charley Ashley, who lives near Dudley. He is the nephew of Tom Ashley and Mrs. Ben Odom of Cross Flains.

Coleman Man And Former Local Girl

Miss Helen McKinney, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKinney, Echo, formerly of this city, becar the bride of Clifton Rider, of Colman, Saturday evening, October

Their only attendants were and Mrs. Owen Holder, of Colem kett high school, however, she tended high school in Cross Pla

Mrs. Henry Rider, of Burkett. ttended high school at Willi The couple are making their h n Coleman, where he is empl-

Report False That Robert C. Livrett Missing In Actio

here the past few days to the e n is unfounded, the Review I ed in a check-up Wednesday.

IOWA STATE COLL

tioned at Great Lakes Naval ing Station in Illinois, was re-

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-ECOX =

The Farmers Market

-Where Ma Saves Pa's Money-

finished the Associational year and thinking about you and still loving

will be the giving away of a \$25.00 given by Mrs. O. B. Edmondson. The Sunday School attendance by a few white people and natives. Saving Bond. Everyone is invited Mrs. Ralph McNeal and Mrs. J. D. can be enlarged by each one making The chief industry, you might say, The Hallowe'en motif was used time and each teacher getting more ed with cocoanut plantations and

FLAG FOR STUDENTS "UNDER THE COLORS"

A service flag is being prepared at Cross Plains high school, which Ralph McNeal, Miss Rosa Van Lane, when completed is expected to bear is now driving the school bus that Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. O. B. Ed- several hundred stars. A blue star mondson, Miss Effie Wood, Mrs. will be added for each man now in Tom Cox, Mrs. Dave Lee, Mrs. Earl the nation's armed forces and gold Smith, Mrs. Mamie Swafford and stars will enshrine the memory of Miss Mary Edna Strickland is the hostesses, Patsy Ruth and Cross Plains high school ex-stud-

Plans were made by the Dressy | "We will appreciate very much when you have time. Tell everyone sor the cleaning of the Dressy cem- Cross Plains schools, who are now

Come On Folks Relax And Enjoy A Movie!

— Thursday —

Just Wait Till You Meet

Her Folks!

JANE WITHERS "THE MAD MARTINDALES"

MARJORIE WEAVER ALAN MOWBRAY JIMMY LYDON

Friday & Saturday Those Two Fisted Pals

Short Subjects

RITTER "PRAIRIE **GUN-SMOKE"**

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> "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

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Tuesday and Wed. shirley's A Rug-Cuttin' Jitter

War News

and How She Drives The Boys Wild and Nuts!! "MISS ANNIE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE WILLIAM GARGAN GUY KIBBEE DICKIE MOORE -Also -

Short Subjects and

War News

September 11, 1942 Dear Mother and Dad: Just a line to let you know I am

in the South Pacific, passed the

that. We have been here a few ALL WHISKEY MAKING whiskey stopped effective October 8 they are really pretty. All kinds to shift its entire production of

The natives are amusing to us Today's order will affect a relatively small portion of the indus I know it is early to start talk- try which has been in the process ing about Christmas, but it is some of conversion since early this thing for me to think about and year. The combined output of the wishing I could be home for. Guess entire industry is expected 70 I will have to pass it up this year reach 240,000,000 gallons of in

one all by ourselves.

Take care of yourselves and write

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

seven-thirty o'clock. through out the entertaining rooms harrows have cultivated right on

Conklin, Marilynn Elliott, Mary Alberta and Mary Katherine Fran-Baum, Virginia Wooten, Martin L. Autrey and Beverly Ann Francis.

TRAVIS FOSTER IS MECHANIC AT SAN ANGELO FIELD NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Foster are ow living in San Angelo, where I Division of the Army Air Corps at Love Field. Travis recently volunteered as mechanic and will be employed and stationed in either San Angelo

- GASOLINE RATIONING

(Continued from page 1)

make a practice of recommending replacements where the tires are capable of being recapped will lose the present at least, on the number

to obtain ration books. CALL FOR 18 AND 19-YEAR-OLD BOYS

of cars a family will be permitted

The call still is going out daily for volunteers in the Army among the 18 and 19-year-old group, who are to be called for training in the near future when a bill passed by both Houses of Congress is ironed out in conference and signed by the

TO VOLUNTEER NOW

service are open to young men of this age who enlist before their in duction. Should they wait until they are called, no selection of branch will be permitted. Some already have volunteered. thereby enabling them to choose the

seeded daily to meet the demand for an American Army of young men to cope with young enemies. Youths 18 or 19 years of age in the Brownwood recruiting area may enlist with Sgt. William Hess, Army Recruiting Officer, Memorial Building, in Brownwood, or at the Personnel Section, Camp Headquarters Camp Bowie.

Counties in the Brownwood re-

cruiting area are Coleman, Brown,

Comanche, Mills, Hamilton and parts of Eastland, Bosque and

branch of the Army in which they

prefer to serve. Many more are

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gh unincluded in the productive Ranger pool was responsible for the cafeterias are expected to see area, now possess windmills, spac- discovery of numerous other fields tons of the two products see

23c

o her home here from San A

"Renew Your Home