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ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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As Originally Planned

ordance with previous plans

exercises will be Captain John Ar-

old, of Camp Bowie. The army of

ficer will bring an address which

paramount in minds of the gradu-

omises to answer many questions

It was announced from the office

Superintendent Varner this week

that Miss Wynola Thate, daughter

be Miss Betty Jean Browning.

lower than that of Miss Thate.

auditorium the night of May 9.

BE EMPLOYED IN THE

service, as a civilian mechanic.

an indefinite time.

C. V. JOHNSON TO

WALKER RESPESS BUYS

in Cross Plains and is expected to

Mr. Richardson told the Review

that he planned to remain in Cross

Plains and that likely he would

TYSON HEAD FIRE BOYS

At a regular meeting of Cross

Plains fire department Monday

night officers were chosen for the

ensuing fiscal year. They are: V.

assistant chief, and L. W. Tyson,

complete roster and boasts an av-

secretary and treasurer.

Walker, chief; J. M. McMillan,

enjoy a profitable patronage.

within the next few weeks.

WALKER, McMILLAN AND

BUSTER ATWOOD TO

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

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Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

exactly as it goes."

Tome Jown Gossip.

MAMMOTH BOND DRIVE OPENS le city Sunday afternoon nes, navy trainers, were piw Ensigns B. W. Huntington

rienced a genuine thrill as ned their wings in salute to

Allied nations appear to he march again, enjoying uccess on all fronts. And he people back home are to be given a chance to extheir gratitude in a mate-The greatest amount ver asked of this na-Callahan county Plains have goals that taggering, however, they To accomplish this all going to have to dig deep ll worn jeans and buy and more bonds. Our sons who are giving their measure of devotion on soaked battle fields sacrificed because of lure to provide them with of war. Our nation is ing our money. It is simpa loan, a loan to be in safeguarding those things

sked to buy a thousand dolfor the \$500 buyers,

a war time goal, and be, we must, and

Superintendent Leo Varone week earlier than scheduled. It is pointed several things contributed incing of the closing date. ogress in covering assigned cill be released and can be into service, then finally exs can be kept within the by shortening the term one ithout any lowering of scho-

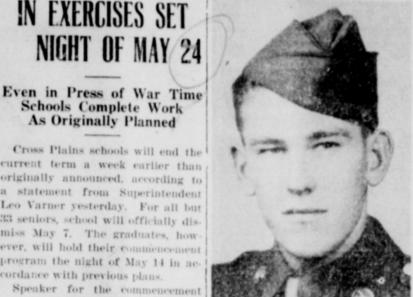
local institution was visited ek by Deputy State Superne calls, and things were ted quite favorably upon the oss Plains schools have carduring the press and strain

what a swell little exhi- again. he kids put on in town last afternoon. The Victory marched down, executed a of interesting maneuvers, a brief patriotic cereand then departed with an ive finals. It was really ardson tire vulcanizing plant in the id as one home towner lookhis country columnist could ed management of the business p but feel proud of every kid Tuesday. Mr. Respess is well known

owns. But it is our guess ty, April 22, will outdo anyich ever before passed our show is really good or it ablicity man who is overis job. In a little "backinformation furnished this er he points out the show giant baboons, six huge eleand other animals in proporis further related that the

detouring of traffic from 36 Westward has cause hard surfaced route the years to come out she has been undergoing treatment Wednesday. ces can be borne quite in a Cisco hospital. She also has and is that the road will be been visiting in the home of her

Radio Operator



Private J. W. "Mousey" Fore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fore, of Pioneer, is a radio operator in the United States army now stationed in Camp Cambell, Kentucky. He has been in service about five months and was inducted at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. He formerly attended Cross Plains high school. His present address is: Pvt. John W. Fore, Btry. "B" 493rd, A.F.A. Bn., A.P.O. 262, Camp Campbell,

Betty Jean's four year average is Last Rites Sunday delivered by Rev. J. L. Glenn, Pres-For Early Settler byterian pastor, in the high school In Cross Cut Area

oldest settlers of the Cross Cut Mrs. Gannaway is the youngest PANAMA CANAL ZONE comunity was laid to final rest in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, of this city, left Baird Frithe Cross Cut Baptist church with Plains high school, having finished day for the Panama Canal Zone, Reverends Scott and Newton of-

Fommy Gene, recently visited rela- an extended illness. Burial was ployed. tives here from Louisiana, where made in the family plot of the little Pfc. Gannaway is the son of a for several months. Mrs. Atwood grave of Mrs. Gaines who expired and Tommy plan to remain here for several years ago.

Brownwood; Major Gaines, Brown- for the past year. wood: Bob Gaines, Madison, Wis-UNDERGO OPERATION consin: Pat Gaines, Albuquerque, C. V. Johnson, accompained by Cross Cut.

morning, April 12, for Dallas, where ledge, A. Baucom, S. D. DeBusk, his father, G. B. White. be will undergo a major operation. H. H. McDermett and Jeff Clark. C. V. was seriously injured about five months ago, when a horse fell Cut locality in the late 1870's and on his left leg and foot, breaking had made his home in this locality peaking of the school, calls and reset, before he could walk days of age.

> Baptist church far beyond capacity crutches. in final parting tribute to the head RICHARDSON TIRE SHOP of one of this section's oldest and

deal for the G. M. (Buster) Rich- JACK MEADOW BUYS BLUE FRONT GROCERY Southwest part of town and assum-

A deal was closed here recently between Jack Meadow and son, Henry Meadow, whereby the former

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meadow are Dear Folks now operating the grocery and fill-

his herd of live stock. The local department now enjoys

any non-paid volunteer fire fight-

Mrs. John Barr has returned to

and friends here last week.

Circus Coming April 22 Promises Talent, Outstanding Animal Show

giant baboons in this city Thursday, foreign metropolitan centers. April 22. Although these strong. ed in one of the steel cages of the Dailey Bros. Circus which will give two performances here that day,

Also one of the girl prodigies of this country will be in our midst as | in the circus world. she appears in the midst of her pets,

countries fled to America for work combined comprise an unsurpassed and many of these marvelous per- entertainment, with universal apformers are with the Dailey Bros. peal.

Three Ring Circus and will produce For the first time in the history their sensational, thrilling acts in of Cross Plains there will be thirty Cross Plains just as they have in

Not boasting of its magnitude the brutal beasts are untamable and Dailey Circus does insist that the truly ferocious, they will be confin- performance which it presents, lasthippodrome track and in mid-air will prove that all shows are not alike and there is much that is new

six huge elephants. Little Normal mals: a charming horse fair with Davenport will win the hearts of beautiful, prize winning horses and women and children and every one ponies; pretty girls on the flying rill acclaim her as "just a little trapeze; a company of clever clowns the circus talent of the war ridden all of these elements and incident

Local Girl Bride Of T. D. Gannaway Thursday Evening

heir many friends was the marriage of Miss Pattie Ruth Irvin, of April 8, shortly after eight o'clock performed in San Antonio,

The bride spre a lovely navy blue sheer ensemble with black and

R. Irvin, Jr., of Cross Plains.

Their only attendant was Mrs. W.

the cemetery there Sunday after- Irvin, who reside North of Cross noon, Services were conducted from Plains. She is a graduate of Cross with the class of 1940. For the past several years she has been Mr. Gaines died Saturday morn- making her home in Cross Plains at Oklahoma, where he is stationed in Wednesday morning, April seventh, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood and som, ing in a Brownwood hospital after the local hotel, where she was em-

they had been making their home Cross Cut cemetery, beside the prominent Pine Bluff, Arkansas, couple. He has been in the army about two years and has been sta-Survivors include: Andy Gaines, tioned at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, The couple are making their home

in Brownwood.

his father, Homer Johnson and Be- Pall bearers for the funeral and left Monday for St. Mary's, West now stationed at Camp Howze, near vo Webb, of this city, left Monday interment services were: Jess Ar- Virginia, to attend the funeral of Gainsville, in the Field Artillery. Shipp, of Cross Plains: a great

Mrs. Annie P. Crockett, of Abilene. the leg near the ankle. Because of throughout the intervening 60 odd Mrs. Crockett, who was seriously Bowie, about a year ago. improper treatment, physicians said years. He was at the time of his injured as a result of a fall in Abi- Mrs. Davalin, who has been mak his leg would have to be rebroken death 84 years, one month and six lene in December, is reported to ing her home here with her parents, Friends crowded the Cross Cut get around again, with the aid of join Earnest at Gainsville within

Miss Ethel Lackey And Rudy Obregon Wed In San Antonio

here of the marriage of Miss Ethel Lackey, of San Antonio, formerly of Cross Plains, and Cpl. Rudolph this city, and Pfc. T. D. Gannaway, Obregon, of San Antonio, on Wed of Camp Bowie, Thursday evening, nesday, March 3. The ceremony was

and Mrs. M. E. Lackey, of Sidney

Texas, formerly of this city. She is a graduate of Cross Plains high school, having finished with the class of 1941. She was very popular among her classmates and associa tes and was a leader of the pep past few years she has been employed by Civil Service at San Antonio. making their home in Lawton,

EARNEST DAVALIN IS MADE CORPORAL WITHIN

Earnest Davalin, son of Mrs

has been in service since February here for the past two years. 12, 1943, was promoted to the rank R. M. White, of Cross Plains, induction at Mineral Wells. He is one brother, Jeff Earl Fox and He is assistant gunner and a section annt. Mrs. Lee Woods, of Cisco, as |

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Crockett have | Cpl Davalin was formerly in the and friends. as their guest this week, his mother, army for 13 months and received

be greatly improved and is able to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton, plans to the next few days.

Cross Cut Boy Writes His Family From So. America

became owner of the Blue Front by Sgt. J. W. Hounshell, who is can't use American money here and Aerial Gunnery. During training Diego, California, stating that he Grocery, which is located on North stationed somewhere in South Amer- this money here is pretty hard to at Laredo, he made an average of is making excellent grades, above Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meadow and on February 12. He is the son of les and dimes here. Everything is tire course. make another business connection daughter have moved to the Bryan Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hounshell, who reasonable in price, such as jew-Bennett farm, about five miles Nor- reside South of Cross Plains. March 24, 1943.

Mrs. Marie Sharrock and Mrs. to get everyone of them. I'm some- three burros and pack saddles.

elry, shoes and clothing. A lot of the fellows have bought boots, This is the first chance to write I really didn't need it. This countraining at Lowry Field, Denver, Mark Adair has leased additional arrived at my destination safely Traveling through the country you army air corps. acreage, adjoining the place he re- and feeling fine. I got my mail will see a family of about ten livcently purchased in the Caddo Peak this morning for the first time ing in a mud hut covered with locality and is planning to enlarge since leaving the States and be Palm leaves with one Bramah milk CARL SHEPPARD VISITS got 24 letters in all and was glad sow. Most of them have two or

out it. I like the climate fine and top of their heads, I see a lot of and other relatives and friends, an egg with a perfect "V for Vie-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long visited also other things taking everything that here. It sounds impossible, From there, he plans to go to Gal- tory" emblem on one end. The un-Mrs. S. P. Long, who is undergoing in consideration. You remember I'm but I saw a fellow carrying 6 mather home here from Cisco, where treatment in a Santa Anna hospital, in the Army and there is a war tresses and about 4 pillows on top duration in the ship yards. going on. I can tell you all about of his head. Of course the mattress Mr. Sheppard recently returned the country when the war is over were for half beds, I think it will to his home in Cross Plains from Darwin Anderson, who is station- with. They are feeding us good as take a long time for me to learn Hawaii. He was employed by Civil as their guests this week, their days



Radio Inspector

IRVIN WAYNE GAGE

Irvin Wayne Gage, son of Oscar Gage, who resides Northeast of Cross Plains, was recently transferred from Duncan Field, near San Antonio, to Abilene. He has a diploma from United States signal corps and has been employed at San Antonio Air Depot for the past several months, Wayne inspects and tests the radios on the bombers and planes.

Local Boy Fatally Injured Wedn'sday Near Gatesville

He assumed duties in Abilene ab-

out three weeks ago.

18 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fox, who reside three miles Sou. are to be adopted. th of Cross Plains, were held squad her Senior year. For the Thursday afternoon, April eighth, ion Church in Cross Plains, with Mr. and Mrs. Obregon are now Rev. Lightford, paster officiating. Edwin was fatally injured last

about eleven o'clock, when a loaded dump truck, which he was driving, overturned near Gatesville, where he had been employed for three 2 WEEKS AFTER INDUCTION weeks. He was well known here, ools for a number of years, how-Ozelle Simmons, of this city, who ever, he had not made his home Survivors include the bereaved

well as a host of other relatives that Pvf. Barney Klutts, youngest

Interment was made in the family plot in Cross Plains cemetery.

I. B. LOVING, JR., IS MADE SGT. AND GUNNERY INSTRUCTOR AT LAREDO

I. B. Loving, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. I. B. Loving of Cross Plains, was graduated from an Aerial Gun nery School at Laredo, Texas on Saturday, April third. He received rank of Sergeant in the United States Air Corps in five months, from their son, Apprentice Seaman The following letter was written natives for almost nothing. We I. B. is now an instructor in training at the Naval base in San ica. He sailed from New Jersey figure out. They use bills for nick- more than 98 percent, in the en- 95, in code and general classifica-

of Cross Plains high school, having finished with the class of 1936, out of 300 men for Rifle Shots, and think I will get me a pair when I He atended East Texas State Tea- out of the 30, he was among the Will drop you all a line to- get paid, I haven't drawn any mon- cher's College at Commerce for 10 ranking highest. He hit the taring station and invite the continued night, hoping to find you all well. ey since the 31st. of January, but two years. He received primary get 72 times out of 75 shots. I have had in quite some time. I try seems a long ways behind time. Colorado, after enlisting in the VICTORY EGG FOUND

PARENTS IN MISSISSIPPI tory for the allied nations.

Carl Sheppard left Monday mornpercent, believed to be unequaled by Jackie Davidson were visitors in where in South America. I can't You have seen pictures and ing for Mississippi, where he will P. Armstrong, eight miles South-

Word now being pass | daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Russell ed in Camp Hulen, visited relatives could be expected. We have plenty their lingo here. But they seem to Service in the ship yards at Pearl ghter, Mrs. O. L. Dutton and son, fruits such as bananas, oranges. (Continued on back page) Harbor for more than a year.

Cross Plains Schools Will End Term May 7th \$336,000 IN ONLY 18 DAYS IS QUOTA **GIVEN THIS COUNTY**

The greatest quota ever assigned Callahan county in any war was handed down by the treasury department this week as the nation set out to borrow 13 billion dollars from its citizens. Of this amount, Callahan county has been given a quota of \$336,000.00 to be raised in the next 14 days. The drive ends

April 30. County Judge B. H. Freeland, serving as chairman for the huge drive, called a representation of citizens from all sections of the county to a meeting in the courthouse at Baird Monday night. At that gathering, chairmen were named in the various precincts and charged with the responsibility of seeing that the Herculean task is placed squarely

before the people. F. V. Tunnell, local banker, named chairman of the Cross Plains precinct which includes Cottonwood, Atwell, Dressy and Caddo Peak, has named the following committee to carry out the bond selling program in this locality: Joe G. Weiler, Floyd Coffee, Fred Cutbirth, J. Peyton Smith, W. Tom Cox. Brooke K. Eubank, George R. Neel, S. N. Foster, W. D. Smith, W. P. Brightwell, Olan Montgomery, F. W. Stacy, C. F. Hise, C. S. Martin, C. B. Edington, E. I. Vestal, H. L. Harris, Mark Adair, Rev. C. E. Poe, Rev. C. D. Wooten, Rev. J. L. Glenn, Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Sr., Mrs. A. J. Mathis, W. B. Baldwin, and Jack

A meeting of the aforementioned ommittee has been called for Fri day night at 8:30 in the city hall at Funeral services for Edwin Fox. Cross Plains. At this time ways and means of conducting the drive

> lation of this county in 1940, according to the federal census, was approximately 12,000. Since then about 1,000 men have entered the leaving the present population somewhere in the neighborhood of 11,000. The \$336,000.00 goal would mean an average of more than \$30. per person. The banks of the county, however, have been asked to purchase in excess of \$149,000, and each of them has expressed its willingness to cooperate to the full extent of its ability.

BARNEY KLUTTS IS STATIONED IN CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Word was received here this week son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klutts, who reside West of Cross Plains, is now stationed in the army at Camp Roberts, in California, He volunteered for the armed forces at Bisbee, Arizona, on February 3, 1943. For the past several months, Barney has been employed in the mines

BILLY WHITE MAKING EXCELLENT GRADES IN NAVY; AT SAN DIEGO

this city, recently received word tions and recently qualified to att-Sergeant Loving is a graduate end any Naval School he desired.

AT ARMSTRONG FARM

A white leghorn ben with pro-

phetic tendencies has forecast vic-Miss Vida Armstrong, who lives

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daniels have

Looks to Tom

COMORROW'S farmers

is secure. Through the

First evidence of th

amount the 4-H Club boys

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These farm youths at

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Stamps and Bonds.

COTTONWOOD

* * * week for Ft. Worth where they will

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner had as their guests last week end, their Varner and baby, of Camp Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin and Jo Varner and son, of Cross Plains, pital. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Thrifty. * * *

Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman attended the funeral of her father-in-law at Belton, Sunday. She was accomp-* * *

Mrs. T. A. Coppinger has been for more than forty years, visiting Judge and Mrs. B. H. Free- Friends;

and Mrs. W. W .Everett, of Put- future.

Mrs. J. F. Forbes, of Rising Star, visited with Mrs. W. O. Peevy last

of Cross Plains, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner Sunday afternoon.

Misses Beulah and Hazel Respess this week, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Fort Worth, spent the week ent visit with relatives. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan.

LOVING ENTERTAIN GUESTS LAST WEEK

> this city, had as their guests last of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland and son, Billy Dale, of day and Sunday, Arlington, and Miss Billie Ruth Loving, student in North Texas State Teachers College, at Den. Foster home Tuesday.

W. P. Everett, of Randolph Field. Arkansas for a brief visit with visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. his mother before returning to his station, where he is a parachute instructor in the air corps, He has

turned to Victoria Saturday. She is employed as secretary to the Ruth, of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flight Surgeon at the Field Hos-

> LETTER FROM A PIONEER CITIZEN

The following letter was writtained by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Peevy. en by W. W. Phillips, of Pioneer, who resided in Callahan County

I am employed as a janitor Eunice Hembree spent the week of the Pioneer school and as we end with Mrs. N. G. Borden, of are having some destruction of propwant to say to those whom are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan and guilty, that the war is on and it son, Darwin, Miss Missouri Stra- is our duty to do all we can in J. H. Varner visited home folks save what we do have, instead of

I want the friendship of every Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and one and may God bless you and help children visited her parents, Mr. you to be better citizens in the

> Your friend. W. W. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger, here visiting relatives and friends,

Oklahoma, is visiting Mrs. Marion

Grandmother Hutson and daugh Walker Respess of Cross Plains. | ter, Miss Estelle Hutson, left this Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strahan, of week for Levelland for an extended

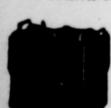
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-by returning hangar for hangar when you bring your clothes to be cleaned. Help us make our present supply last. Do your part! Cooperate with this con-servation measure. Let's all be "All out for Victory".

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L. G. JENNINGS

Cross Plains, Texas

Rev. J. C. Foster preached at the Primitive Baptist Church Satur-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nance and

baby, of Cisco, visited in the E. P. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Black and Sgt. Evers left last Friday for R. Q., of Cottonwood, attended church here Sunday and visited in

> Miss Doris Rouse accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gatewood and Alvy Porter, of Oklahoma City,

spent Tuesday night of last week don McWilliams. Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and son, of Baird, were Sunday dinner

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Pillans.

Rev. A. F. McWilliams preached week. Sunday morning and Sunday night ! at Cedar Bluff and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Scott.

MERICA - Let's be frank about it . . .

chair. Many of us have bought War Bonds

out of extra cash, out of money we didn't

miss too much. We haven't been really

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality

war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

We've got to buy MORE

So your government asks you to buy

Bonds and more Bonds—to get really tough

with yourself. We're asking you to give up

We know how human it is not to make

sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In

England they felt the same way until the

Bombs are such persuasive things. But

just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of

If you could see

Look at it this way—suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa

and New Guinea. Suppose you could hear

the groan of American boys wounded, and American boys dying. . . . Say now, how

That kind of war

THEY ... are dying. And they will keep on

dying until we drown the enemy in an over-

tough with ourselves.

the frills and "extras."

bombs started falling.

our brothers, sons, husbands.

many Bonds would you buy?

so far, many of us back home have

been fighting this war from an easy

METHODIST VICTORY ell place last week. D. C. Foster, Jr., returned to his

home here from Houston last week.

day guests in the Emery Foster | The guest list included all mem-Branch, spent the week end with bership. There were approximately

visitor in Fort Worth Tuesday. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Men- in the home of his sister, Mr. and will follow. The Sunday School Mrs. Adrian Ballard at DeLeon re- habit is a splendid aid in building

Mrs. Frank Cross visited in the

home of her parents, who reside | Rev. C. E. Poe attended the Bap Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thornton, near Brownwod, the past week end. tist Convention in Dallas last wee

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HONORED WEDNESDAY

Slaton visited relatives here the plimented members of the Victory past week. Mrs. Bounds will be re- Sunday School class of the First church last Wednesday evening, nesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Faster, of April 7, from eight until eleven A 42 party was given Saturday

Lawn, spent Saturday night and o'clock. The class was honored for night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday here visiting relatives and excellent attendance the past month. Will Fortune. The following guests ployed in Cisco for the Numerous games and contests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest eral months, visited in Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jackson were the chief diversions of the Riggs and daughter Mrs. Patsy of his parents here this we and children, of Haskell, were Sun- evening,

bers of the class and prospective Weldon Stephens, of Burnt members among the church mem-

J. C. Brashear, was a business On Sunday morning several new members were received into the Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster visited class and it is hoped many more a strong Christian character and it is an acknowledged fact that Char-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair were acter determines destiny. Everyone business visitors in Dallas the past is cordially invited and urged to meet with us next Sunday," stated the reporter of the class,

* Mr. and Mrs. Pery Jear # Lillie Swafford and Mr. and Mrs. W. L

Georgie Bell Parker was membered as the former Miss Dixie Methodist with a social at the evening with Katy Swafford Wed- day guest of Loyce Nell Kin

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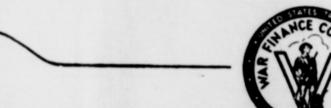
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whelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars-by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of extra dollars—over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

A lot of money

Of course, 13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also-it will mean savings now-to buy later. It'll mean giving up everything you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a better, more decent place to live in when this war is won.

The drive is on So during this month of April, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit—and then buy more?

Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Postoffice, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds-and buy NOW? Will you lend extra money this month? Money that can hasten the day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives.

Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with your money is still more money. For after all, these Bonds are money! Money plus!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

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United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: To a farmer who feels he could be more war-needed food of ings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when to smaller investor. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$10. \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 department of the summer months in during the summer months in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and a deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the ountry records and the highest price of any in the ountry in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the ountry in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain at the highest price of any in the ountry in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price of any in the removal. He was then at deputy under the late Captain and the highest price

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INEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE D Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

March 3, 1922: At the home of to break up the heavy hi and to help farmers get | Joe Austin, who lives West of Cross | Hounds.

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ired hand has left for a in its odd place of discovery. March 3, 1922: The farmers of some repair work about a war plant, knows how ser-But the problem can be Scranton and near by communities, es and instructed the nd action is being taken on have secured signed contracts for bring him a small plan more than 100 acres to be planted lying under the edge of a farmer can take to watermelons for the present year al with his individual man and on last Monday evening, Februact of removing the plan making out his farm plan anidation of the Scranton Farm The child was attended l

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Non-Farm Youth

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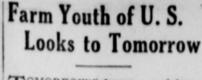
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lake an important labor con- Brown, the clerk Issac Shaw, and many of which tipped the scales at t is planted in the sheriff Thomas J. Norwell. All 90 pounds, brought in this 103 thousand boys and girls that remains of Callahan City is pounder last Saturday, and attention the old cemetery, a half mile from exhibiting it on the streets, sold it the old cemetery, a half mile from for \$20.00 to G. A. Holland, of the ng in farm work, and place county seat was changed to Belle Citizens National Bank of Weatherum will be carried out throu-was then quite a flourishing set. ship to a friend in California.

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OMORROW'S farmers and farm homemakers are second to no chool group in their enthusiasm or investing in War Bonds and Stamps to make sure their future s secure. Through the Schools At War program they are investing what they save and earn in War Stamps and Bonds.

First evidence of this is the amount the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys invested in war savings in 1942 from "Victory Pig" and other projects. A million and a half 4-H Club members put \$6,000,-000 of their own savings in War Bonds and Stamps and sold \$2,500,-000 worth of War Savings to their neighbors. Nearly a quarter milion members of Future Farmers of America invested more than \$1,-

Spurred by the realization that the financial welfare of farm families the next 20 years depends on how wisely they use today's higher incomes from increased food and other wartime production, groups have set their goals still

higher for 1943. These farm youths are building financial reserves, and urging their parents to do the same, for aftere-war necessities, to meet financial emergencies and to help them

Acme Photo get started in college. They're building reserves today Young Johnny Clay of Rocky for tomorrow's farm buildings and Mount, North Carolina, is typical of for the other things they will need farm children raising victory pigs when they're tomorrow's farmers and devoting profits to War Bonds. | and homemakers.

His Pigs Go to War

years, shall be marketed through

January 13, 1922: Baird is probably the only town in Texas that

INEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAYS

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review



San Antonio: The South Cafe, like the interior of a cabin with paintings of cotton fields on the chicken with lots of gravy and biscuit and gravy.

Then there is the quaint Mexican | ties. cafe on the river bank where you The program, which is being adtillas and melted cheese with raw, surpass production goals. do like San Antonio scenery.

The Alamo City is the most pic- gram. in ingenious arrangement of pits, borrow money. and the Sunken Garden with its bridges and flower-covered pools. San Antonio these days is a

cavalcade of uniforms-soldiers, sailors and the air cadets in azure. March 3, 1922: At the home of to break up the heavy hitting of the The city has magnificient theaters. Most visitors are most imworkers, and to prevent any Plains, his little daughter while Clark, catcher, and Gibbs, first pressed by the Majestic with its tires for bicycles-and possibly for ive farms or farmland from playing in the yard observed a baseman, were not in the game Sun- corridors glorified by fish in glass automobiles—are the latest in subshining trinket suspended by a st- day. Franklin caught and Jerry pools sunk in the wall, lights flick. stitutes in Great Britain.

aning for full-scale product to be a gold dollar of 1852 mentage. ghter of Allie Rancey, aged about from China. In the theatre itself, ed successfully, the British Press war-essential food and fiber. Mr. Austin and his family have been six years, was bitten twice by a when you are seated, you have the Association reports. or problem is serious, of living at this home about fifteen large diamond rattlesnake at their illusion of being in the open air at | The cotton tires were found to The farmer whose capable years and he has no knowledge of home on the E. DeBusk farm near night. On each side there seems to be better than leather, as they skidgone to the Army, or whose how or when the gold coin was left Cross Cut Wednesday of last week. be a palace wall and at one point ded less and lasted longer, but The father of the child was making a tree has found lodgment in a neither was rated as an equal to a war plant, knows how ser- March 3, 1922: The farmers of some repair work about the premis- crevice and clings there, with a dove rubber, the report explained.

lying under the edge of the house favorite with this observer. Its leal with his individual man and on last Monday evening, Febru- act of removing the plank the snake ness of an ancient temple; there ary 13, met and perfected the org. bit her twice on the fore finger of are great stone blocks that have making out his farm plan anidation of the Scranton Farm The child was attended by Dr. How- been carved into the semi-Egyptt, he should show clearly Bureau Watermelon Growers As- ard and at last reports is doing ian sculpture of the Aztecs and in with the era in the printing and August 25, 1922: The first bale a replica of the huge calendar stone. set by hand. Introduction and almelons grown by these members, of of this season's cotton raised in the Los Angeles, the amusement cent-

brought in by J. R. Adams from ters as these two in San Antonio. Monday, August 21. The new bale easier travel than now) crossed half machine. So much so, in fact, the has a stone building that once stood in another town. This in the old was purchased by Tom Anderson. State a city of more genuine charm, far faster method of setting type Callahan County jail that was erec- manager of the Higginbotham Bros, beauty and romance.

83 and William E. Gilliland, for 35 August 25, 1922: There was on al or temporary . . . as far in years, editor of the Baird Star, is exhibit at Weatherford Saturday of taxes or increases in present ones years, editor of the Baird Star, is the only man now living who had a last week perhaps the largest water- would cripple the war effort as Tex- Transportation was the least of his A farmer who feels he could be more war-needed food of John W. Jones. Gilliland took on a better farm should as better farm should as better farm should as the more war-needed food of John W. Jones. Gilliland took on a better farm should as the more war-needed food of John W. Jones. Gilliland took of John W. Jones of the highest price of any watermelon the highest price of any watermelon that the highest price of any watermelon the highest price of any water on a better farm should ask charge of the court records and in the world. The Weatherford terbunty War Board for advice charge of the court records and ritory holds the records for being their share of War bonds. So the brought them to Baird although ritory holds the records for being their share of War bonds. So the

A roving correspondent meets lots

and "Mayfield's Weekly"? That Plaine, seven miles South of Baird, ford. He purchased the melon to CREDIT FOR GASOLINE Plaine is now only a cow pasture Reed District Manager, San An- he offered to buy that lone suppor-

make his identity known. e, and in fact almost all peo- load of poultry, totaling 10,000 inquiries from operators of gaso- ing that he was the one who voted pounds, the bulk of the shipment line filling stations as to whether or for me!"

> on the two special days arrang- Administrator Harold L. Ickes an- ches of loan sharks who levy 250 per munity about \$1,500 for the lot. amendment was frective February 1 upset the morale of these war work-August 4, 1922: The Cross Plains By terms of the amended directive ers. There is a rising sentiment ched the first inning for the Hounds participate is the granting directly tion bill to put the loan sharks out

> > The old-time hobo printer was one of the most romantic figures in newspaper annals. Harry Schwank-

Standard states: used three pitchers in a futile effort | 2. Comercial use of motor boats. | The hobo printer was identified

PRODUCERS TAP NEW SOURCE OF CREDIT

Forty-nine Texas farmers, as a Food for Freedom.

Williamson counties.

wall, an old well with a brass- county with eight farmers receiving New Orleans, or San Francisco, bound bucket on the brink-fried loans while Red River and Houston depending on whether the sailor's counties ranked second with seven small, hot biscuit. Yes, sir, I like loans each. Counties showing only scenery-especially chicken with one loan included Caldwell, Coleman, Kleberg and Kaufman coun-

can eat at a little table under a ministered in Texas by the Regional palm tree, your cheek caressed by Agricultural Credit Corporation a breeze, with stars flickering over- through the 254 county USDA War head, and there's a three-piece Boards and local loan representaorchestra with a singer. Also tor- tives, is to help farmers meet or

chopped-up onions. Yes, sir, I sure It will innsure them against loss in case of high risk crops grown under this year's production pro-

turesque your columnist has ever | Producers receiving non-recourse visited-the Methodis Church loans which are designed to obtain (overlooking Travis Park) with the production of special crops, will round stone tower; Travis Park it- sign a special form of note that self where you can feed peanuts to limits the obligation to repay to the the pigeons; Brackenridge Park value of the crops produced, providthrough which meanders a river of ed certain requirements are met, the unbelievable blue and there are Texas USDA War Board said and ine-covered lanes, and the zoo with urged farmers to investigate the he animals out in the open through requirements thoroughly when they

COTTON BICYCLE TIRES IN USE IN ENGLAND

LONDON,- Cotton and leather

ering through the water; tapestry | The new tires, made by Ministry a labor shortage keep them On gaining the object it was found August 25, 1922: The young dau- from a European castle; porcelain of Supply scientists, have been test-

Efforts to improve the cotton tires nd action is being taken on have secured signed contracts for bring him a small plank that was But the Aztec is even more a to make them suitable for automo-

the association, for a period of five Cross Plains trades territory was er of the world, has no such theating machine spelled the doom of

there was some objections raised by the latter of the State. R. A. Woorheis, tin and the people are counting on "good earth" that the Chinese al-The county was organized in 1877. who has marketed several hundred by State departments drastically rm high school boys and girls The county was organized in 1877. Who has marketed and the season, by State departments drastically. The first county judge was J. R. of these jumbo melons this season, by State departments drastically. and artillery is one of the great,

"Oh, you sold 'em to the Chinesecon wouldn't call that military!

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SAILORS GET MAIL AT FOREIGN PORTS

Men in the merchant marine now esult of the new loan program can receive mail at foreign ports, laced in operation several days ago, for the first time since the beginad additional money on hand this ning of the war. The War Shipping week with which to produce more Administration, the Post Office Department, and the War and Navy Represented in the loans were departments, working together to farmers from Brazos, Caldwell, solve the many problems of war-Callahan, Coleman. Cook, Fannin, time communications, have an-Haskell and Houston counties. Oth- nounced that the new service will thers included producers from help greatly to maintain the morale Jones, Klebreg, Kaufman, La Salle, of merchant seamen when they are Red River, Runnels, Travis and on long voyages. Correspondents

must address their letters in care Leading in total loans was Jones of the Postmaster, New York, or

> C. R. (Mike) Cook representing Southland Life Insurance Co.

ship put out from an Atlantic coast, Gulf Coast or Pacific coast

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Warehouseman For Sothwestern Peanut Growers Association, Cross Plains, Texas

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mple meat, ned goods for a treat. clothes in A-1 shape, without red ration tape. up these to give to us

PEACE ON EARTH FOR

of local people enjoyed | Jones. and fishing trip at the old chief diversions of the S. T. Swafford Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bernie Stewart and of Midland, and Homer

ellers and Jack McCarty, of Plains Friday afternoon.

nd Mrs. W. L. Swafford, of orman Tuesday, visited in Thate and baby, of Sabanno, ue of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. d and A. Swafford Tuesday

Bobbie Roberts left Friday nd, where she will make while Cpl. Roberts is staair corps at the Mid-For the past several monhas been residing here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

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Plains Review

and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Swafford

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Everett ha s their guests this week, Mr. and

of Pioneer, have as their guest this week, their daughter, Mrs. Sam her parents, Mr. and Mr Crispen, of Brownwood, who is reovering from a major operation.

> Cpl. Jake Byrd, who is stationed with an M.P. Company in Pennslyvania, arrived here the first part of last week for several days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martin Neeb has returned to her home here after a brief visit an Engineer in the air co IC ON THE BAYOU in Brownwood in the home of her stationed at Jefferson daughter, Mr. and Mrs., M. A. Missouri.

Mrs. Ray Jones and daughter, ard, Mrs. Metha Kelly Plains, Sunday, April 12. Janice, and Mrs. Don Helberg and man, and Mrs. Pat Patzi 5. pienicking and swimming sons, Don L. and Raymond G. visi- co, were business visitor ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Roland G. Howell, of Kan- Miss Dorothy Lee Wing-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weiler, sas City, Missouri, arrived here attending Draughon's bus last week for several days visit in ege, in Wichita Falls, the home of her parents, Mr. and end. Mes. W. B. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swafford had ir, were business visitors as their guests Sunday Mr. and Week, Mr. and Mrs. Ear Mrs. Will McAnally, A. Swafford of Fort Worth. They lef and J. E. Austin, of this city, W. H. day for Lubbock for a Swafford, of Loraine, Alfred Thate with relatives and friend who were business visit- of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon is employed in Consolid

craft plant. * BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS * -

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Miss Norma Francis Ki

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We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In everincreasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts-with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

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For your Country's sake-for your own sake-invest all you can!

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BOWIE SOLDIER IVES POEMS FROM IE D. ROBERTSON

M. Dimm, on duty with fit at Camp Bowie. is the son of Mr. ne I. Dimm, 251 51st. the camp-wide monntest held at Brownimm took honors in the

It his "pome" explained es rationed to civild by the Army's fightand also explained, in a e, the joint sacrifice n the Roof" as an

TO A PFC Frustrated Civilian) sugar, which you aint, the green from Lucky's

ample meat. ed goods for a treat. d clothes in A-1 shape, without red ration tape. up these to give to us,

huge tazes without fuss

ve won and war has

for days that used to be PEACE ON EARTH FOR

ou not in the least,

PEOPLE ENJOY IC ON THE BAYOU

and fishing trip at the old near the Bayou, South chief diversions of the

Plains Friday afternoon.

rman Tuesday, visited in | Thate and baby, of Sabanno, of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. and A. Swafford Tuesday

obbie Roberts left Friday where she will make while Cpl. Roberts is staair corps at the Mid-For the past several monhas been residing here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

CARD OF THANKS

Edwin Fox. God's richest glessings be

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fox

STOCK VACCINE

FOR ALL LIVE STOCK POULTRY nothiazine Sheep Goat Drench. SIMS DRUG

Personals

etti in Abilene Tuesday evening.

and Mrs. Dave Hargrove.

Sheppard Sunday afternoon.

visited in the home of Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Earl Smith and daughters,

Mrs. Mamie Swafford were Abilene

Mrs. Herbert Freeman and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holdridge and

James and Gerald D. Holdridge, of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams

Mrs. Kelsey Starks, of Lawton,

Oklahoma, arrived here the latter

Mrs, Howard Spencer has return

Mrs. Marie Parker and daughter,

Pvt. Norman Swafford, who was

inducted into the army at Camp

Mrs. H. P. White and son, Rich-

Miss Norma Francis King visited Miss Dovothy Lee Wingo, who is

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coulter had

Melvalene, of Big Spring, are visit-

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holdridge.

Weeks, of Moran.

visitors Sunday

Abilene visitors last Thursday. tor in East'and last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith and family visited relatives and friends in Dallas last week. in Coleman Saturday.

visited his family here last week

Homer Johnson and son, C. V. and Bevo Webb were business visitors, in Fort Worth and Dallas the first part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood and son, Billy, of Rochelle, visited friends in Cross Plains the past

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thate and son and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Swafford were business visitors in Eastland. last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Everett have is their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Everett and baby, of Mrs. Don Helberg and sons and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stewart and family, of Midland, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cari W. J. Gray were visitors in Cisco

Pioneer, spent last week end in Gorman visiting relatives and fri- DeLeon, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones have

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ussery, of

as their guests this week, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Henkel and Mrs. T. R. an Robertson, of Rising Harold Smith and son, LaMont, of Havens in Brownwood. Columbia, South Carolina. Cpl. Jake Byrd has returned to Corp. Earnest Davalin, who is sta-

Pennsylvania, where he is stationed tioned at Camp Howze, near Gainsin an M.P. Company, after a weeks ville, visited his wife and other relvisit here and at Cross Cut, with atives here last week end. relatives and friends. Mrs. Curtis Strickland and son

have returned to their home in Ar- part of last week for several days lington, after several days visit wisit in the home of her parents, Mr. here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Womack.

of Pioneer, have as their guest eral days visit here in the home of this week, their daughter, Mrs. Sam her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Crispen, of Brownwood, who is reovering from a major operation. Cpl. Jake Byrd, who is station-

ing in the home of Mrs. Carl Shepped with an M.P. Company in Pennslyvania, arrived here the first part ard. this week. of last week for several days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martin Neeb has returned | Wolters about a month ago, is now to her home here after a brief visit an Engineer in the air corps and is in Brownwood in the home of her stationed at Jefferson Barracks, daughter, Mr. and Mrs., M. A. Missouri.

Mrs. Ray Jones and daughter, ard, Mrs. Aletha Kelly, of Coleman, and Mrs. Pat Patzig, of Cis-Plains, Sunday, April 12. Janice, and Mrs. Don Helberg and picnicking and swimming sons, Don L. and Raymond G. visi- co, were business visitors in San Antonio last week. ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Swafford Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roland G. Howell, of Kan-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weiler, sas City, Missouri, arrived here attending Draughon's business coll-Mrs. Bernie Stewart and last week for several days visit in ege, in Wichita Falls, last week of Midland, and Homer the home of her parents, Mr. and end. Mrs. W. B. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swafford had as their guests the first part of last ar, were business visitors as their guests Sunday Mr. and week, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coulter, Mrs. Will McAnally, A. Swafford of Fort Worth, They left Wednesand J. E. Austin, of this city, W. H. day for Lubbock for a brief visit d Mrs. W. L. Swafford, of Swafford, of Loraine, Alfred Thate with relatives and friends. Earl who were business visit- of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon is employed in Consolidated Aircraft plant.

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Swimming and picnicking were the chief diversions of the day.

C. C. Holdridge and Mrs. Mc- Among those in attendance were: Don Helberg, who is stationed in Clellan were business visitors in Mildred Sheppard, Claire Jordan, the Air Corps at Sheppard Field, Dallas the first part of last week. Donald Clark, Lillian Belyeu, Doyle Lovell, Doris Marie Hall, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith visited jorie Hall, Marjorie Jordan, Norin the home of Mrs. Robert Bass- ma Frances King, Colleen Moore, Peggy Jo Freeman, Bille Jean Cross Billy Jean Barr, Gerald and Harold Mr. and M.s. Dave Hargrove have Moon, Brooks Hill, Donny Ray as their guest this week, Junior Kelly, Herman Moore, Glenn White, Donna McGee, Wanda Hall, Lucille Smith, Coleman Pillans, Ray Plum-Cpl. D. C. Hargrove, who is sta- lee, Marjorie Helms, Juanita Coggtioned in Camp Barkeley, was the in, Neil Smith, Cletice Miller, Bryweek end guest of his parents, Mr. son Lacy and the sponsors, Misses Cash and Reid and O. B. Edmond-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hale and The group returned to Cross Mrs. Fannie Knight, of Big Spring, Plains Saturday afternon.



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could be put in pretty easy. 2 cis. April 18, 23 and 25 at 8:00 p.m | the latter from three until six be easy to get along with and g

terns, good well, 4 room house, good These dates mark the Feasts of o'clock, with a bridal shower com- more than half way with anybody

1935 Chevrolet motor, transmission In view of the massiveness of table was centered with a huge was able to go again. Thave met

knowing whereabouts of this ani- apparent reality with the aid of A refreshment plate of iced fruit are under quarantine at the pres-

FOR SALE: Good Jersey helfers Ever Told," From the triumphal Jo Autrey and Jimmie Kate Howell. With love and best wishes to

Resurrection and glorious Ascendames Alton Barr, Hadden Payne.

entry of Christ, through to His Those sending gifts were: Mes- all

507th Ordnance Co., Camp Bowie, car Pierce, C. E. Poe, Jackson Pe. 3

pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indi- Because it is timed to coincide ton, of Odessa, C. W. Graves, Long- ****** ***

Passion Play will appreciate the Cisco, S. J. Smith, John Cox, E. B.

Jess Graves, who is employed in Juanita Kelly, of Cross Plains and

San Antonio, spent the week end Miss Jean Jones, of Brownwood.

is assisting the Rev. Johnson in the ters, S. B. Parks, of Cisco, James | *

(2tc) barn, cellar and smoke house, all Palm Sunday, Good Friday and plimenting Mrs. Tommy Hinkles, We rode a train quite a way

(11p) FOR SALE: McCormick Derring 500 or more of Army and Camp Mrs. Mildred Roberts. The bridal aboard and have a hold up any

BRIDAL SHOWER IN

the former Miss Jean Graves.

Upon proposal that the Passion | Guests were greeted at the door than riding that peanut special a

Play be presented at Camp Bowie, by Mrs. Horton and asked to reg- Cross Plains. Fired by wood and Col. Frank E. Bonney, Camp Com- ister in a lovely blue and white believe me it takes plenty water.

mander, pledged suport. A cast of bridal book, which was presided by I looked for Jesse James to step

door Pageant staged directly be- flowers and fern were used as dec- about 5 months. He talked as i

The construction of a special hill Tommie and Jean and the date of ment checks. I may be able to

40 feet high and 80 feet in length the wedding, with Easter decorated send some money back some of

Mystery surrounds the entire set Mesdames Roy Arrowood, Bobby sure hope I don't take them for

ghout the production as if "out of lin, Heta Jones, M. E. Howell, Carl Well, I guess I had better

nowhere." The passion Play, often Autrey, Albert Ussery, E. E. Thate, close for this time. I was really

long be remembered by those wit- Misses Earlene Smith. Wynola write when you can and I will

sion, the Passion Play moves swift- W. D. Smith and Lyna Lee, J. O. P.S. My address is changed again

nett. W. A. Williams and Misses There will be no admission charge Katheryn Anderson, Patsy Smith, The last time it so occured was it

Jimmie Taylor, Effie Wood, Mrs.

S. E. Cearley, of Odessa, and Misses

was the week end guest of Mr. and guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday will be Easter Day. The

termed the "Old, Old, Story," will Homer P. White, Earl Horton and glad to get all the news today, and

as Christ apears many times throu- Roberts, M. B. King, Earnest Dava- a while anyway.

essing it as the "Sweetest Story Thate, Norma Frances King, Mary do the same,

Andiences everywhere have prais- derson, Leo Varner, Carl Sheppard | 20th Service Sqdn.

ed this Passion Play, written and and Mildred, Margaret Foster, Tru- A.P.O. 604 c-o Postmaste

hind the Field House and Service orations throughout the entertain- he were going home on furlough

ing rooms. The lace covered dining soon. I was glad to hear that Lee

was served to the following guests: took the mumps on the ship. I

Martin and Walter Ellis, Ed Hen- Sgt. J. W. Hounshell 38101477

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PASSION PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT

cultivators left, if interested see sale \$25.00 per acre, 1943 rent goes and splendor will be presented at Earl Horton entertained Thursday

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to be wild. Finder please notify sale, W. E. Rodgers, Pioneer (2tp and build all necessary scenery. Easter cards, bearing the name of

in fair condition. See "Grandad" Easter Sunday, respectfully.

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Arledge, Mrs. C. V. Tabor and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham

Mrs. S. P. Long and Mrs. Jackie

oleman and Santa Agna Monday

Davidson were business visitors in

visited relatives and friends in

Breckenridge last week end.

OOKING BABY CHICKS NOW

FOR SALE; recently overhauled Club No. 4.

CAMP BOWIE SOON

threshing machine, size 22-38. In Bowie personnel will be used for book was handmade by Mrs. Leo time.

FOR SALE; 5 head Jersey cows. Higginbothams, Cross Plains. (2tp multitude scenes. It will be an out- Arrangements of Bridal Wreath first I had heard from him in

LOST: One yellow, natural muley, and several other good usable the stage sets, a Special Service crystal punch bowl, which was pre-

weighing about 80 pounds. Anyone These sets will be blended into carrying out the Easter theme.

Mrs. Mae Lawrence (2tp) mal please notify JOE BURKS. Special Kleig, flood and spot lig- punch and chocolate cream cookies ent time. Some of the fellows

LOST OR STRAYED: black gilt was necessary to represent Calvary. napkins, were used as plate favors, these days.

FOR SALE: McCormick Derring produced by the Rev. Lavid A. man Foster, D. C. Hargrove, Fonia Miami, Florida

threshing machine, size 22-38. In Johnson of the Austin Avenue Worthy, Tom Cox and Dena Lou,

Higginbothams, Cross Plains, (2tp Texas, Pfe David E. Francis of the Ozelle Simmons, Peyton Smith, Os. *

gestion, Heartburn, Belching, with Holy Week, persons who att- view, W. J. Gray and Verda, R. D.

Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get end these performances of the Jones, of Cisco, Mr. Syle Baggs, of

paration for Easter Sunday.

and the public is invited.

here with his family.

Mrs. C. C. Holdridge

Smith's Drug Store. (p6-17) opportunity to make spiritual pre- Wingo and Dorothy Lee, Pete Bar-

heavy springer heifer. Inclined parts, Priced reasonably for cash Unit was called upon to supervise sided by Mrs. Earnest Davalin. to home but no one I know.

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Writes To Parents

From So'th America

(Continued from page 1)

ens will be called upon war bonds at a faster clip before known in his county must plank \$187,000.00 to meet the in the second big war time ive. Of this amount Cross

is expected to account for appreciable sum. The int attitude of standing back wing: "Let John do it". ork in this case. If Cross and Callahan county are ver the top in the manner eir fighting sons have a to expect, everyone-yes ONE- must get in the

ss Plains will indeed wel-

great many years and probspeaker would receive a SHOES aw student who read the and then district attorney. on often cited for excell

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IN FINAL EXERCISE Dr. Don Morris of A. C. C. To Make Principal Address

Virtually all arrangements indental to the closing of schools Cross Plains had been completed work to bring the current term to a

Plains has known "Bob" Friday, May seventh, Baccalaureate ninth in the high school auditoriun reciative hearing. This and will be delivered by Rev. C. D. Commencement exercises are schedby lamp-light in his fathers | uled the night of May 14. Dr. Don store at Admiral, as a ris- Morris, president of Abilene Christtry barrister, as county ian College, will be the principal

special awards are to be made stueach high school class. Similar reob" Black and his address cogonition will go to grammar followed, we prophesy, by school students the night of May school commencement exercises Valedictorian of this year's grad

enthusiastic display of sixth as a part of the gramma ow to attend the rally and nating class is Miss Wynola Thate. long every available dollar Salutatorian is Miss Betty Jean and let's do the Drown

MARRY IN ABILENE SUNDAY, APRIL

AB HARRIS MOVES BACK HERE AND BUYS HOME

HOSPITAL FOR SURGERY

Conner Elliott, of Brownwood, isited relatives and friends in Cros

At Graduation Program

Frank Q. Pictured above (Bill) Cross, of Cro is a third class Rac in the United Stat tioned in Algiers,

technician, employ Bowie, prior to his the navy.

has been in service

ber, 1942.

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