far.

of next week, March 13. We invite d customers to meet us at the big n sing our community's share of this et's back up the boys at the front.

Red and ite Store [Happy] Howell



For Items for which you will need to st week's Cross Plains Review.

CRACKERS Excell Brand 2 Lb. Box

FLOUR 48 Lbs.

Hershey Cocoa, Macaronia. 12 oz. cello. Pickles, 22 oz. Saur

New Pack Fruit Jar

OTATOES

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Sliced Bacon

Salt Fat Back.

Weiners

White Swan

The Cross Plains Review

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He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game'

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943,

exactly as it goes."

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'Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

AMOUNT AT RALLY

HERE ON SATURDAY

Home Jown Gossip.

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

NEED RAIN BADLY

or this time of the year.

not been for the fine season in

the ground last Fall the outlook for

the approaching Summer and Aut

umn would be extremely worse.

In discussing crop conditions with

farmers on the streets of Cross

Plains Saturday afternoon the Re-

view editor learned that the situa-

"Everyone has agreed to plant

additional acreage this year in com

for Freedom campaign", said one

man, "but unless some moisture

arrives pretty quick the outlook i

"Let's just hope that we'er no

very dark for the farmers."

MOTHER OF LOCAL LADY

C. M. GARRETT BUYS NICE

relatives and friends.

tion is really becoming critical.

othing but the

ited States mint can

ke money without

RED CROSS ASKS \$850 OF AREA

RANCHERS, FARMERS received from state au which Governor Coke Ste as urged that the news-

w regulations are part of m plan drawn up by the rtment and the Office of

provide for unform Air als designed to permit ackout and mobilization of protection personnel, great tion to the public, and of time loss and inter with essential war produc transportation.

incipal features of the new is are as follows:

arning signal is prescribed. be the first public audible , means, "Probability of enraid. Enemy planes appear aded in your direction-get Civilian Defense forces

Lights in homes, business certain industrial firms, and certain street lights and ians may proceed. Auto may move with lights on am. War production and ortation may continue provid-

An audible public "Red," air al is prescribed, consisting es of warbling notes of the This signal, which corresin general to the present air larm, means planes are prac-All remaining blacked out, except a few ed emergency lights. Per e shelter. Traffic, excep ary and emergency vehicles be the first audible public

whenever there has been in time for sounding the try "Blue" signal. A "Blue" signal will alway ach "Red' signal after imdanger has passed. It re community to the cond ibed for the blue signal.

ity is thus prepared to he "Red" without delay my raiders return. audible All Clear' signal "The "All Clear" ated by turning on those

ats which have been off e "Blue," by telephone, or d by local police. A com-

steady blast on an air horn, or whistle-This is F. signal- This means enprobably coming your Worth to spend several days with

the lights in your home house. Either draw t curtains or turn the

are in your automobile or or road: Switch your the low beam-proceed to er you were going-proceed m-start thinking about a safe place.

are walking: Continue to rt thinking about where go if a raid signal follows. YOU HEAR:

of short blasts on the orn or whistle or a rising sound on the air raid s is the RED signal-This emy planes are overhead. our lights blacked out. are riding in your autooull over to the side-stop

lights out-get out-go to air raid shelter. are walking: Go to the ir raid shelter-get off the

are on a streetcar or bus : to to the nearest air raid

CE signal may not always a RED signal. There may me enough. But a BLUE ways follows a RED sig-

your community has pres- rica Major S. Senior Saok of New Raymond A. Bradley. Blackwell, Signal for "ALL CLEAR" York, gives a bomber combat crew Oklahoma; Lieutenant Bobby Hise different from either the instruction in the use of the oxygen of Cross Plains. Bobby is the son the RED signal, the only mask for high altitudes. Left to of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hise of this bued On Back Page) | right are: Major Saok; Lt. Bill city.

Radio Operator



SGT. HOWARD MAYO

Pictured above is Sergeant Howard F. Mayo, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Olin J. English, of Rowden, who is a radio operator at the Bombardier school in Big Spring. He enlisted in the army July 27, 1940 and was sent to the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston. Later, he was transferred pliance with the government's Food to Camp Wolters for six months training. Sgt. Mayo transferred to the Army Air Force at Ellington Field and was sent to Midland Bombardier School. Prior to being stationed at Big Spring, he going to have another year like trained at Randolph Field.

SCHOOL CENSUS PASSES

seriously ill for the past several past the 500 mark, the Review was Oklahoma, as well as a host of re- Young, route two Clyde. weeks, is reported to be improving told yesterday afternoon by Super- latives and friends. reek, after a brief visit, and stated ents and guardians should see that Ed Curry. hat her mother was rapidly re- their children of school age, wheth- Interment was made in the Pio-Friends are wishing for Mrs. Phil- in the current tabulation.

ips a speedy and complete recov-SCHOOL KIDS BUY MORE THAN \$200 WORTH BONDS AND STAMPS PAST WEEK

BUNCH OF POLLED CATTLE C. M. Garrett has purchased three nications with warden registered polled Herefords from O. Plains schools the past two weeks, ciation of the splendid records of H. Nichols, breeder of pure bred according to an announcement from both teams in the season just ended. may adopt an audible "All Herefords, of Bangs. He also pur- Alvin H. McCuin, principal of the chased one registered polled Here- high school and who keeps tabul- by managing to defeat every team ford bull out of the Joe Weeden ation on sales of war securities. that defeated them during the sea-

herd of Brownwood. The cattle are Schreiner Domino 24th bred cat-Miss Annette Erwin of Brownle and selected from outstanding wood, was a week end guest in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster. Mrs. Stanley Pierce arrived here

Saturday afternoon from Fort Mrs. Gracie Newsom was Abilene visitor Monday,

Local Boy Pictured In Africa

A. C. Fore, Prominent Pioneer Merchant, Is Interred Tuesday

Triumphant Drive For Red Cross Set March 13 MUST RAISE THAT

Masonic funeral services for A C. Fore, 67, Pioneer citizen, were held at three o'clock Tuesday after noon, March ninth, at the Pioneer Baptist Church, with Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor of the East side Baptist church at Cisco, officiating.

county. In 1900 he was united in morning, March 15. marriage to Miss Susie Pittman and W. B. Hallman, Baird; R. E

He is survived by the bereaved

normally. Mrs. Bill Wagner, dau- intendent Leo Varner. The enumer- Pall bearers were: L. C. Cash, ghter of Mrs. Phillips, returned ation closes the last of this month Will Armstrong. W. C. Gibson, FIRE DESTROYS HOME from Clyde the latter part of last and it is pointed out that all par- Graves Harris, Harve Vestal and

er in attendance or not, are counted neer cemetery with Higginbothams, Cross Plains, in charge.

> BAYOU BASKETERS WILL RECEIVE JACKET AWARDS

Award jackets have been order Over \$200 worth of defense bonds ed for both the boys and girls cage and stamps were sold at Cross teams of the Bayou school, in appreson, with the exception of one team Centennial.

W. B. Gibbs, a senior who held down the center position, was truly the outstanding man on the team. He received unaimous choice for all-tournament teams in four invitation meets. Wilburn Henderson, a guard, and the other senior, played his first season as a regular and a grand season it was. Other squad members to receive jackets include: Oscar Jones Douglas Gibbs and

Frank Parker. The Bayou girls climaxed a very succesful season with a county championship. The girls played a total of 24 games and won 20. Parker, ace forward scored an average of 22 points per game in every tournament entered. Mona McCoy, who played her first year at forward position chalked up a record o be proud of. Her highest number of points in any game was 17. These wo girls are seniors. Other players to receive jackets are: Lucy Bibb, Virginia Averitt, Loye Nell Clug, and Irene O'Dell.

Bill Sheeban, of Killeen visited latives here this week.

RATION CALENDAR

Gasoline-A-Book Coupon No. 4 expires March 21. Sugar-Coupon No. 11 (3 lbs.)

expires March 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 25 (1 lb.) expires March 21.

deadline March 31.

TIRE INSPECTION DEADLINE Tires-Class A. First inspection Tank Driver

JURORS NAMED FOR 3RD WEEK OF COURT

List of persons to serve as petit Ambros Callier Fore was born jurors for the third week of dist-Callahan County in 1897, where he office of Sheriff B. O. Brame. The

they continued to make their home | Clark, Putnam; E. R. Battle, route Baird; C. A. McIntyre, Oplin; J Mr. Fore was a member of the R. Breeding, Oplin; Everett Wright, years. He was converted and unit- ett, Moran route, J. E. Pruet, Puted with the Missionary Baptist nam; R. O. Nichols, Baird; Craig church at Liberty in 1916. Later McNeel, Cross Plains; Houston he was ordained a decon and always | Pentecost, Oplin; John Christian, was a faithful and loyal Christain. Clyde; Steve Tarrant, Clyde route; He succumbed at his home in Pio- C. M. Morse, Oplin; E. E. Booth, neer Sunday morning. March seven. Moran route; S. W. Hendricks,

John Berry, Clyde: M. E. Jolly, widow, Mrs. A. C. Fore, of Pioneer; Clyde; Carl Gunn, Moran route; B. ton G.W. Fore, Pioneer and Mrs. J. four, Cisco: W. J. Sipes. Cross LOCAL MAN SUSTAINS Storts of Louisiana; three grand- Plains; LeRoy Butler, Cross Plains; children, Paul and Norma Jean E. K. Coppinger, Cottonwood; Nor-Huntington and Jesse Dale Storts; man Coffey, M. B. King, Cross J. L. Francis, local jewelryman, two brothers, John and William Plains; J. V. Brashear, route four, is reported to be recovering nor-W. L. Atwood, of Oplin; Mrs. J. F. Gardener, route one, Clyde; E. L. from a serious eye injury sustained 500 HERE SAYS VARNER Morgan, of Hamlin; Mrs. V. B. Gann, route one Clyde; C. M. John at his home here last week. Pierce, of Littlefield; Mrs. Elmer ston, route two, Clyde; Cliffard Mrs. Francis and children have The school census which is now Baldridge, of Simi, California and Tarrant, route one, Clyde: A. R. been at his bedside in Brownwood, to attend this rally", says Mr. Walmerly of Rowden, who has been being taken in Cross Plains is well Mrs. Henry Lynes, of Ringland, White, route one, Clyde and C. B. however, they are expected to re- ker, "let me urge that you send in

OF CROSS CUT FAMILY

Fire of undetermined origin com eletely destroyed the home and attending a gunners school in Fort wood, Dressy and Cross Plains, furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sill, Oklahoma, spent the week end Gafford, who resided one-half mile here with relatives and friends. Southwest of Cross Cut, Monday orning, March eighth, shortly Misses Juanita Burks and Mary

after eight o'clock. In attempting to save some of end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom the furniture, Mr. Gafford sustain- Burks. ed severe burns on his right hand

Presenting Pvt. L. D. Wester-

man, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

D. Westerman, who live South

of Cross Plains. He is stationed

at Camp San Luis, Obispo, Cali-

fornia, and is an assistant tank

driver and a bow machine gunner.

here, has been in the United Sta-

tes Mechanized Unit several

Lucas, of Abilene, were the week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton,

formerly of this city, were the

"Whimpy" as he is known as

Quota For County Is \$3,700 And Must Be Subscribed **During The Month of March** ross Plains will shut it's doors for noon promptly at four o'clock, as

> \$850 and all of the amount is expected to be subscribed and paid in at the rally. V. C. Walker, local Red Cross chairman, was busy yesterday mak-

this city pauses to raise its great-

est war time quota for war relief.

The sum asked of Cross Plains is

ng final plans preparatory to the "We will have to give, and give berally to acheive this goal", he nowing, however that our commmity has never failed to over subscribe a war time goal and I know

we will do it again." The program for Saturday afternoon will be brief and straight to the point. At 3:55 the fire siren will sound, signaling all business firms to close their doors to permit proprietors, customers and clerk o proceed to the scene of the rally West 8th street between the Post Office and Citizens State Bank

Speakers for the ocassion will be soldier from Camp Bowie, Cleve Callaway, local orator and veteran of world war one, and Fred Heyser, Callahan County home service for the Red Cross. Heyser too, is a vet-

J. D. Higgins, Jr., Cisco flying every person in the territory to

The \$850 quota is for this entire commissioner's precinct which in-Pfc. Raymond McAnally, who is cludes; Atwell, Caddo Peak, Cotton-

Miss Patti Sue Coburn Bride Of William Dolgener

The marriage of Miss Patti Sue Coburn, only daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover and | week end visitors here and at Cross | Mrs. Howard E. Coburn of Cross children, of Breckenridge visited Cut. Howard is stationed in the Plains and Cpl. William F. Dolgfriends and relatives here Sunday. United States Navy in California, ener of Cisco was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 6 at the First Presbyterian church in Cross Plains, Rev. S. P. Collins of Abilene, former pastor of the church read the double ring cere-

> The altar was covered in white, decorated with candles, evergreen and gladioluses, Charles and Keith Coburn, brothers of the bride served as candle-lighters.

Miss Freda Reaves of Iraan played the traditional wedding music. For the processional she used "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin by Wagner. During the ceremony, she played "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "Moonlight Sonato" by Beethoven. The recessional was "Weding March" from Mid-Summer

The maid of honor was Miss Alice Ann Maxwell of Coleman. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Hamilton of Comanche and Mrs. Hulan Barr of Cross Plains,

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a grown of pale yellow taffeta flashioned on Grecian lines. Her finger-tip veil was of white illusion, banded with pearls. For something old, he bride wore a necklace belonging o her mother. A gold bracelet be The bride carried a white Bible

n pale green marquisette. The oridesmaids wore pastel shades. All

Mr. Carter M. Dibrell, Jr. of ollege Station, a cousin of the bride, was best man for Mr. Dolgener. Ushers were Hulan Barr

After the ceremony, the wedding (Continued on Back Page)



Symbolic of the role the Red Cross is again playing, the 1943 Red Cross War Fund poster depicts the organization as a mother ministering to the needs of the men of the United States armed forces and the victims of war throughout the world. The poster is an appeal to all men and women for contributions to the War Fund. Lawrence Wilbur, noted illustrator, designed the poster. Helen Mueller is the model.

Night's Dream by Mendelssohn.

arried nosegay bouquet.

and C. M. Baldwin. party returned to the home of the

Cross Plains Review

Telehone Nuniber — Ills NAGET PERINE 85

The Review is an independent moeratic newspaper, supporting wing it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong egardiess of party polities, puislishing the news fairly and in-



the character, standing or reputa- the second Sunday with Mr. and tion of any person, will giadly be Mrs. Jess Cobb near Burkett. corrected if brought to the attention of the editor personally at the R. W. Purvis who is stationed on

Empered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Cross Truman Foster left has Thursday Plains, Bexas, April 2, 1800, under for Mineral Wells to be pinced in met of March S. 1879.

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Lois Milburn was a business wis - Mr. Clyde Rouse spent Friday

lter in Brownwood hast week. Mr. and Mrs. Civile Beeler were

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kennor and their mother and other relatives.

children, of Breekenridge, were the week end guests of Airs. R. L.

ren of Rowden, were the Saturday gawell chib in the Alton Tuton. night guests of Mrs. Myrtie Child- home Tuesday, February 25. Sie

Mirs. Myrile Childers and sun, trees and showed cuttings of native Cpl. Owen Children visited relatives, shrule and encouraged the planting The next citib meeting will be with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kintis and billy wisited relatives and friends here Thursday morning. They were enrente no For: Worth. Mrs. Kinn Hardin had as her than No. s., of Callaban

Wisited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plains, Texas. Said estrey will H. F. Phillips, formerly of Row be soid for cash to the highest toleweek. Mrs. Phillips, who has been 6 miles Northwest of Case Pinins.

Mrs. Molter Sims was a business. Given under my hand and sent of Wishtor in Ablienc Thursday

T. A. King, who is employed in Albuny, spent the week end in Cross Phine with his family

ived here the latter part of hor. week to spend a few days with his

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Fortune and family left Sunday for their home in Victoria, after spending several days in the home of Gartie's parents Mr. und Mrs. Will Fortune

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Names and Bulan Barr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin lioning Board. is moved to Cisco last week end. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. 40 E. Edmond- By an amendment to the fire rai- ing

office, Eignth Street, Cross Pinins, the California const with the U.S. Air and Airs, Weition Stewart, of

the army Mrs. Foster and buly who who resides North of Cross

Mr. und Mrs. Mendon McWilliams entertained the young tolks with a

the Civile Rouse home

night with Mr. and Mrs. Chaulie * * * susiness visitors in Abliene Tours- Jun Burchins of Lumesch and Mrs. ion her husband, Sgt. Keiser Surries marks

Truet: Foster and children of San Who was recently transferred there largete spent the week end with Trens Camp Bowie. * * * Marine Sgt Morris Wayne Hunt. in the army, Mrs Kathisen Rouse and into ingree has returned here to the

of Buird spent Thursday night in home of his purents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Edmondson 2 C Huntington after several days had as their squest last week Mire. Lillie Swafford and child- Marjorie Brown met with the brother Ensign B. W. Huntington. Proctor of San Angelo visit in Corpus Christ with his Misses Imp Ruth Child- and Mary

CLUB ENTERTAINED

son and the host and hostess.

in Baird Friday meening.

12. John Purvis, son of Fred Pur-

Restriction Put THURSDAY EVENING On Victory Tires Says Ration Budy ******* ____ ****** The menthers of the Shuffle

bridge this were entertained with fittee tables Thursday evening of Foster and children attended has week in the home of Mr. and tives, so-called "war" fives, which Phains. are being made in limited quantity. The littlest reports were to the High score winners were Airs. () have been reserved for needed re-reflect find he is convidenting nor Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and E. Edmondson and Edwin Boum. Discoments on cars with a mileage mally and will pesticially be able to on of Baird visited in the Ben Those attending were. Air, and ration of more from 500 monthly, be up within the next few days. Mrs. Riethert Priseman, Mr. and It has been announced by the Cal-Mrs. Chaude Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jahan County War Brice and Ray

liming regulations. These lires are Are W. C. Rouse spent the week. The hostess passed a refreshment to be designated as Grade II cas. Mr. and Mrs. Beff Chirk had a and with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rouse plate of roast, grave, vegetable ings, instead of Grain 1115 as here. Their guests lost week and, Mr. an saind, evenmed pointness green tofore. The Grade III classific Mrs. Stanies Charle of Lancascier. beans, rolls, fruit engicial, whipped ation, which contains the replace-Any erroneous reflection upon Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster spent cream and coffee to the guests. ment tires that are available to passenger car drivers with a ration visitors in gallene Wednesday aft Joe Pierce was a business visitor of less than 260 miles mouthly, now ermoon will include only used and recapped

> Novy spent the week end with home miliene, visited in the home of Mrs. III because of the diminishing sup- Mrs. II. Lee Smith Wednesday after Stewart's sister. Mrs. Ray Twier Dly of other casings in this classi- ermoon. fication, it is pointed out. They are capable of meeting the mileage. Reorge Antierson and daughters. requirements of persons clirible for Jean and Joan of Elluquique, New this grade.

> returned to Cross Pinius to make Pinius, has been transferred from tire Grade II include new tire for error and family last week. which OPA has established a maximum price of less than & nercost Mrs. Kelsey Starks of Brown-Misses line Ruth Childs and of the celling price for standard wood, visited in the home of her Mary Proctor of San Angelo, wish quality casture, damaged new tires, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Womed Inm Rutie's flather. Chartle factory "seconds" so nfarked by the weak the latter part of last week. morning for Lawton, Chiniconn, to but far enough to wear of the mode

> > Truman Foster def: last Thursday for Mineral Wells for induction

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Cross Plains, Texas

CLARENCE BUSH IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Cinrence Busit, who underwes major operation in a Coleman hospituil two weeks ago, has been returned to his home North of Cross

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Threat, of War tires are being on this Grade Cisco visited in the home of Mr. and

> Moxico, visited Mrs. W. W. Anderwear son and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. And-

EEEP CHICKENS PENNEDD

There have been numerous complaints to the effeet that chickens are being permitted to run at herge which is in wiolation of a ecity ordinance

In view of the fact that citizens are being encouraged to mant wictory gard ens as a matriotic endeavor and believing that city statutes should be enforced. 3 is hoped that citizens will need this reminder and that it will be necessary muse fines upon no one

There have been so man emplaints concerning This nutter that immedia conniliance is necessary

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CHARLEY ALLEN is a business man . . . and a good one. But such gymnastics aren't exactly his line. Biopping, he finds, is hard work. and detracts from his business. However, it's an excellent text of his some of balance although it doesn't make much sense: Charles Alien a proving that he is qualified to do business with the bureaucraes.

Many West Texars in all walks of life are being introduced to a new variation of the old "bup, ship and jump" remembered from school days. It never became popular with up athletes who considered it "silly" ... even

Revival of this form of gymnastic in conducting the Nation's domestic affairs in time of emergency, and while fighting for survival. likewise is believed ridiculous by more and more thousands of people.

The hop-ship-jumpers, long bent on persocialistic experimentation, are waging a herce fight to "save face". But West Texans and all Americans are asking:

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W. WRIGHT TO ALETHEAN SCHOOL CLASS

of the First Baptist | Local ranchmen that have used and 125 pounds of cot social meeting.

ne institution. be quilted for members days in that month. nt for the first meet-

lls, spent the week end

A. W. Wright.

er, of Rhode Island.

L. W. Coppinger.

home of his parents, Jim Cross.

County Agent Colu

in the home of Mrs. A. dorris and cube powders in treating would provide 20.5 pc Friday, February 26 for cattle for grub control reports; that tein to each 100 pound very satisfactory results have been ture. This would be or brought quilt blocks obtained. Most of the grubs are and would be allright pleced together in a killed the first treatment, however, hegari silage, natch" top and quil- some few grubs remain in the ani- Many victory garden Buckner's Orphans | mal's body and will later find their | disturbed lately becauoup also hemmed cup way to points along the cattle's back unable to get fertiliz making three treatments necessary lots. However, the government business meeting, for complete control. The treatments fertilizer manufacturer scussed for a Friend- are very economical because the to the gardener's rescu to be held monthly, at first treatment requires only five future some special V

pounds for the final treatment, mak-Club were: Mesdames ing a total of nine pounds, or a cost Jessie Taylor, Florence of \$6.50 for the three treatments. Alma Hardin. Lillian Where chutes are available seven- of fertilizer is needed Pyle, Suma Dill, Karon ty to one-hundred head can be treat- feet of row your pla rtle Williams, Ethel ed each hour. The gain in weight | The formula for thi J. W. Dunlap and the by the animals will more than pay a little different from the cost of material and labor.

Failure to keep the protein con- three percent nitrogen, tent of the grain mixture fed to phosphoric acid, and Mrs. Thate and Wynola. dairy cows in balance with the potash. roughage in the ration causes great. | Broadcasting causes er, of Burkett, was a er loss in milk production than any fertilizing value due or in Cross Plains other thing. With the beginning of Applying it in the row the freshening season and the high it in with the hoe unt demand for milk, dairymen will mixed with the soil v tin Neeb had as her profit by remembering there are results. Its best to ap eek, her daughter, Mrs. but two simple facts to bear in izer twe weeks before mind. A low protein roughage requires a high protein grain mixture,

y, of Cisco, visited fri- and a high protein roughage resPlains Saturday eve- quires a low protein grain mixture. Protein is the only element that stimulates milk, but it is important Coppinger, student in to keep the correct balance between or College, spent the the grain and the roughage to ere with his parents, assure maximum production. Too little protein quickly lowers the yeild and too high percentage has Cross, of Goodfellow similiar reaction, with the further ngelo, was a week end hazard of possible harm to the cows. Extension bulletin B-69 which contains analyses of most of the rough

ages and concentrates may be obrs. R. R. Long, of Pio- tained at the office of W. M. Mea their guest last week, dor. County agricultural agent. ogan who is stationed | To determine the grain mixture find the percentage of the protein content of the roughage, dry basis ross has returned to as tabulated in the bulletin, and Cross Plains after sev- substract from 27. The difference sit in San Angelo in will be the desired protein content

her son, Cpl. and Mrs. of the grain mixture. For example, a cow is getting he gari silage which contains seven her daughters, Mr. ingly, 20 should be the protein con Robinson and Mr. | tent of the grain mixture. A mixture Vaughn, in Hamlin composed of 100 each of ground ear corn, ground oats and wheat bran

Birthday Friendship pounds of mixture per one-hundred fertilizer will be avail animals, the second treatment 2 1-2 dealers. pounds, and approximately 1 1-2 This new fertilizer c ages of five, 10, 25, the needs of all. Abo

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of the First Baptist

Buckner's Orphans

he business meeting.

Birthday Friendship

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ays in that month.

A. W. Wright.

ent for the first meet

Club were: Mesdames

spent the week end

Thate and Wynola.

of Rhode Island.

L. W. Coppinger.

. Jim Cross.

social meeting.

he institution.

Local ranchmen that have used and 125 pounds of cottonseed meal pieced together in a killed the first treatment, however, hegari silage, some few grubs remain in the ani- Many victory gardeners have been five weeks. mal's body and will later find their disturbed lately because they were oup also hemmed cup way to points along the cattle's back unable to get fertilizers in small making three treatments necessary lots. However, the government and for complete control. The treatments | fertilizer manufacturers are coming | in January, 1941. are very economical because the to the gardener's rescue. In the near animals, the second treatment 2 1-2 dealers.

ing a total of nine pounds, or a cost essie Taylor, Florence of \$6.50 for the three treatments. Where chutes are available seven- of fertilizer is needed for each 25 byle, Suma Dill, Karon ty to one-hundred head can be treattle Williams, Ethel ed each hour. The gain in weight J. W. Dunlap and the by the animals will more than pay the cost of material and labor.

pounds, and approximately 1 1-2

pounds for the final treatment, mak-

tent of the grain mixture fed to phosphoric acid, and seven percent dairy cows in balance with the potash. roughage in the ration causes great. | Broadcasting causes lack of full er loss in milk production than any fertilizing value due to wasting. other thing. With the beginning of Applying it in the row and chopping the freshening season and the high it in with the hoe until thoroughly lemand for milk, dairymen will mixed with the soil will give best n Neeb had as her profit by remembering there are results. Its best to apply the fertilok, her daughter, Mrs. but two simple facts to bear in izer twe weeks before you plant. mind. A low protein roughage requires a high protein grain mixture, , of Cisco, visited fri- and a high protein roughage re-

Protein is the only element that stimulates milk, but it is important Coppinger, student in to keep the correct balance between r College, spent the the grain and the roughage to assure maximum production. Too ere with his parents, little protein quickly lowers the yeild and too high percentage has similiar reaction, with the further ngelo, was a week end hazard of possible harm to the cows. home of his parents, Extension bulletin B-69 which contains analyses of most of the rough ages and concentrates may be ob tained at the office of W. M. Mea

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GORMAN,

their guest last week, dor, County agricultural agent. gan who is stationed find the percentage of the protein content of the roughage, dry basis Cross has returned to as tabulated in the bulletin, and cross Plains after sev- substract from 27. The difference sit in San Angelo in will be the desired protein content ner son, Cpl. and Mrs. of the grain mixture.

Plains Saturday eve- quires a low protein grain mixture.

For example, a cow is getting hegari silage which contains seven Williams visited in per cent protein, dry basis, Accord-

VISITS HERE FROM A. A. F. N. SCHOOL

Pyt. Bill Howser, who is stationvery satisfactory results have been ture. This would be close enough, day morning to spend the week end latter part of last week for treat. Whitehorn and C. W. Worthy. er brought quilt blocks obtained. Most of the grubs are and would be allright to use with with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Howser, ment, and was returned to her He has been in the air corps about home here Friday

> glider school at the Cisco Flying visitor Monday. Field and received his pilots license

to be held monthly, at first treatment requires only five future some special Victory garden Mrs. L. L. Howser, who has been Cross Plains visiting relatives and sounds of mixture per one-hundred fertilizer will be available for local in the air corps more than two friends. years, is now stationed in Wiscon-This new fertilizer comes in pack-

ages of five, 10, 25, 50, and 100 pound lots, which should satisfy the needs of all. About one pound spent the week end here with her Mrs. C. D. Lane. mother, Mrs. John Browning.

The formula for this fertilizer is a little different from the kind sold last year, however, it will produce"

LOCAL LADY UNDERGOES. TREATMENT IN GORMAN HOSPITAL LAST WEEK

Bill formerly attended a pre- Gene Adams was a Fort Worth

Miss Helen Westerman, of Bro-Jack, younger son of Mr. and wnwood, spent the week end in

Miss Eloise Lane, student in North Texas State Teachers Col-Miss Mildred Browning, student lege, spent the week end here in n Texas State College for Women, the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Helberg and sons, Don Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane had as L. and Raymond G. have returned their guests the past week end, here to the home of Mrs. Mamie good results. Specifically, it contains Mr. and Mrs. W. J.Mayes, of Mar- Swafford, after several days visit Failure to keep the protein con- three percent nitrogen, eight percent shall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox, with relatives and friends at Burkett and Cheman.

Logan Long, who is stationed in Judge B. H. Freeland, of Baird Midland, visited friends in Coleman visited friends in Cross Plains the latter part of last week.

ed in an American Air Force Bom- to be recovering normally after an Mrs Cecil Murdock and son, of Ralph Huntington, student in Cisin the home of Mrs. A. dorris and cube powders in treating would provide 20.5 pounds of pro- bardier Navigation Scool near to illness of several days. She was Big Spring, were week-end visitors co Junior College, at Cisco, was a Friday, February 26 for cattle for grub control reports: that tein to each 100 pounds of the mix- Hondo arrived here early Saturday rushed to the Gorman hospital the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady week end visitor in the home of his

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DENNIS MORGAN JANE WYMAN WAYNE MORRIS ARTHUR KENNEDY

The last chapter of "Gang Busters' Cartoon and Comed

Sunday & Monday

He Decided To Be Become A Human Convoy-An Old Man With A Heart of Gold!

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BURKETT

Miss Aleta Chambers, who has been in the Baylor Hospital in Dal-

Mrs. W. R. Chambers. Mrs. Ava Bell Oliver is in Gor-

"Aunt" Rilly Strickland was friends here Monday.

onored on her 84th birthday with a dinner Sunday, A number of fri-

of Baird, are visiting her parents, attending the Herford sale in Abi-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin. lene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bohnstedt, of Palma Jean, daughter of W. L. Godwin of Albany, underwent an ****** -

ne economics girls entertained, Uncle Clay Thompson, who has riday night when they honored been in Baird hospital for past

wed for the Red Cross.

METHODIST CHURCH

****************** Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swafford DELTA KARDA BRIDGE * of Burkett visited relatives and friends in Cross Plains Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Eli Powell, Mrs. * Ethel Westerman and Mrs. J. G. ****** ---- ***** Saunders were Santa Anna visi. hostess to members of the Delta

as the past several months, was love, returned to Camp Hood late Friday evening. brought home Sunday to stay for Sunday afternoon, after a brief High score for the evening was (blackout), or an announcement awhile with her parents, Mr. and visit here in the home of her moth- won by Mrs. T. S. Holden.

nan this week, undergoing an eye Mrs. J. W. Gilliland, of Brown- to the following: Mesdames Holden operation. Her daughters, Mrs. Opal wood and Cpl. Joy Black, who is Fred Cutbirth, Edwin Baum, Jr. Koenig and Mrs. Earl Brown are stationed in Fort McArthur, Cali- Hulan Barr, Curren E. Alien, R. W. fornia, formerly of this city, visited McNeel, O. B Edmondson, Ronald

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rich, of this Walker, well and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones home of Mrs. R. W. McNeel on stal and carnation. Mrs. Verle Strickland and baby, of Stamford, were among those Friday night.

Brownwood hospital recently. She Mrs. Allen Whitzel of Loop is is a grand daughter of Mrs. Dick visiting ser mother, Mrs. M. E.

visiting with her parents, Mr. and No Higher Price Than Ordinary E. Moad and ibildren of Cisco.

drs. R. T. Weaver Tuesday and spent Sunday night in the home of Mrs. Ned Fairbrain of Abilene WILL STAND PERCHERON Stal-本非本亦亦 本亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦

n at Gorman hospital ame home ****** yesterday and is doing nicely. FOR SALE: Good Jersey milk folks the first of last week.

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thing that means "ALL CLEAR" is the switching on of street lights that were out during the BLUE Monday afternoon. transmitted by radio, telephone or police, or other means,

-WEDDING

(Continued from page 1)

Coleman, Jack Scott, Mrs. Herbert bride's parents for the reception. the center piece of the tea table, be recovering normally after a serends and relatives called during the city, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bras- The club will meet next at the The table was decorated with cry- ious illness.

The bride and groom cut the Porter J. Davis and daughter Del- visit here in the home Mrs. Coburn was dressed in soid- Mrs. Junior Ford and daughter, Car- several months, is visit blue. Her corsage was a white olyn June, in Burkett Sunday,

orsage of pink carnation. the reception for a short trip to Abilene and Marfa. For the going away, Mrs. Dolgener wore a white BOOKING BABY CHICKS NOW wool flannel suit with black ac-

standing TEXAS-U. S. APPROVED of Coleman; Miss Louise Hamil-Males. Let us show you the Re- ton of Comanche; Mrs. L. A. Ward San Antonio with her son, Pvt. Elizabeth Tennison of Baird is cords on our R. O. P. Matings, "At and children of Cisco; Mrs. Emory wood, spent the week end with at the church Friday and

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rene, of Camp Bowie, were week in the home of her end visitors in Cross Plains Freeman, the hostess and Miss Ava A three tiered wedding cake was Mrs. C. M. White is reported to

> first piece of cake, then the bride's in, and Miss Charlene Hutson were Mrs. Jim McMillar Mr. and Mrs. John Ford visited ployed in Bisbee, Arizo

> > Harold Baugh and Miss Nita Ruth White were Baird visitors

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum had as several days visit with their guests last week, Mr. and Sweetwater,

Mrs. Stanley Hudleston and Mrs.

Mrs. George Atkins of Portales, New Mexico returned home Tueslay after visiting her brothers, J.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Neel had Some are raising chickens, some a as their guest the past week end, words of sympathy shows

by the passing of A. C. club only 13 years old, many would Mrs. Frank Cross arrived here undantly is our

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John two-thirty o'clock. All a

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peeple. To sit and hear lk you'd think it pretty get anything done here, returned to their home en they really roll up ves and go into action is impossible. for instance the raising Red Cross quota of \$850 aturday. This was the

sum this little commhad ever been called up aise, and the order was ents, Mr. and Mrs. L the job done in short Many thought the sum eater than could possibly ered here in such a short Oleta, recently retu But the people figurarolled up their sleeves

> only raised but glorexceeded. wn meet and surpass for any worthy cause again reminded that no lse on earth can more sm be mustered for a arian undertaking than

ent to work. The quota

ere in our own little neck ratulations, people of lains trade territory, you again asserted your patlove of country and uns backing of our fights at the front. in any war has our

city failed to oversuba war time quota and inis are that we can still ing the same thing after

marks the first day of

To assert his cussed-

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will likely send for his val-

ry a stinging Norther to

ur Victory Garden in the

he does, never again we spell Winter with a

There now, ol' man

Joe M. Havener

Newton and Ralph McNeel.

do you think you can exas Outlook comes forth of the best darky yarns

said Liza, the negro

e so's I could go to the now. He will leave the latter Eight meetings in ne Corps. Billy is the son of Mr., but the last gather un, the one I'm fixed to and Mrs. Charles Long, of Forsan, for 8:30 P. M. Th s de departed's husband". formerly of Cross Plains.

Interest Wanes

3 FOR 3 YEAR TERM

City Councilmen Must Be Chosen In Balloting To Be Held On April Sixth

Porter J. Davis, E. I. Vestal and Edwin Erwin expire on the school

board next month. In the city election to be held erly of Cross Plain Tuesday, April 6, voting will take promoted to the ra men are to be chosen for tenures of the grandson of Mr two years each. Terms of H. C. Freeman and Willis J. Brown are near expiration.

have been submitted in either the Texas and Savann school or city election. To normally is now training in the names of at least 10 qualified id not set the type. But case of school trustees the petition answered the call of his must be filed with C. R. Cook

Final Rites For Held On Tuesday

ton, Mrs. Evie Strackbein, Mrs.

wan, Howard Strackbein, Calvin Ingram Richard Mitchell, Clarence Interment was made in the fam y plot in the Pioneer cemetery.

Richardson, of Pio having formerly be Kelly Field, San Ar

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COUNTY NOW H