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

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From The Editor's * 29 Bales Cotton Window

A few weeks ago this country demanded of little Finland that she Union community, in talking with cease hostilities with Russia or else her friendly relations with the United States would necessarily be broken of. This was bad news for the little country as she has enjoyed very close friendship with this country for many years and at first seemed dazed over the prospect and witheld her answer to our demands for several days. After thoroughly studying her situation from all angles Finland finally replied that highest yield reported to the News she cannot accede to our demands. She is dominated by Germany of course and is allowed no will of her own in the matter. The little country which has always promptly paid Micham and Son every installment on her first World War debt to this country should not be dealt with two severely on a count of this decision. She is in grave danger and we are so far a way we could not do much to save her, however good our intention might be in her behalf. Finland needs the prayers and sympathy of hour of trouble and danger.

For a day or two now the army will probably be eating hash. To our mind hash is a very savory and healthful dish and will probably be very popular, not only with the army, but with most of us the country over for a few days following Thanksgiving day. It is said the army has been provided the regular traditional menu of turkey and all accessories which, we are sure, was Jackson, Sipe Springs; R. Q. Curmuch enjoyed by the boys and our army is probably the only one the world over to enjoy such a feast Stevens of Merkel, McKinney and

They were arguing as to whether it is correct to say of a hen, "she is sitting" or "she is setting."

"The question," answered the armer "don't interes What I want to know when I hear a hen cackle is whether she is laying or whether she is lying."

church, they were practising a new sponsor a Home Defense Unit for

master, "the tenors will sing alone formation and begin the preliminuntil we come to 'the gates of hell', ary steps incident to the formation then you all come in.

director of the Conoco Fravel Bu- of various organizations and indireau, that at least 5,265,270 tourists visited Texas in 1940.

Motor travel over the entire country showed an increase of 6.82 per cent, due largely to the increase in travel brought about by people vacationing in this country rather than in countries abroad.

Supposing you had ten points to award for the qualities that go to make a good wife. How would you distribute them?

Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, divided them in this way; - Four parts to good temper, two parts to good sense, one part to wit, and one part to beauty. The remaining parts he divided among other qualities attending on a good wife, such as fortune, connections, education, family and several others.

He reached the conclusion that none of the last mentioned qualities was entitled to so much as one part.

Attention has been directed to the fact that women of the cotton growing states should take the lead in wearing the new cotton hosiery now being manufactured and placed on the market. The new cotton stockings are much more attractive in general appearance than the old ones and are said to be suitable for almost every kind of wear. They are also said to meet every test for strength, long wear, color and design the women of the south really should feel obligated to start the fashion as it would be agreat boast to our ailing cotton industry and would go a long way toward increasing domestic consumption of our main crop cotton.

It is reported that the United States is sending about 700 planes a month now and could easily send, many more if all strikes could be everted during the specified time ed for service in the navy is spendand thus hasten the down-fall of the Hitler regime.

At the same time it was made known that Britain has received approximately 3,250 military planes since the first of July.

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T. H. Pittard Gets Off Of 48 Acres

T. H. Pittard, who lives in Cisco and owns the old Kelley farm about graveside at Coleman cemetery seven miles north of Putnam, in the a news reporter in Cisco last week stated he had gathered 29 bales of his home Friday, November 14. His cotton off of 48 acres. He said the wife preceded him in death. Three bales were good average bales surviving children include, Ila, or weighing more than 500 pound per

Figuring the bales to weigh 520 pounds average that would be 15,-080 pounds, or an average of 314 Big Spring and T. A. Briggs o pounds plus per acre on the 48 acres. Jim Yarbrough has the this season which was 369 pounds

Sells One Bull For 1.150 Dollars

G. P. Micham, Mayor of Cisco and owner of a large ranch northwest of Cisco had a sale at the G. P. Micham & Son ranch last Wednesthe people everywhere in this dark day. In the sale John R. Black of Dallas bought two top animals paying \$1,750 for one and \$1,000 for the other.

> An average price was paid for 40 head of \$348. The 31 females averaged 382 dollars, and nine bulls averaged \$252.

The leading buyers on the ground were Roy Stafford of Stephenville, the Laine Cattle company of Lubbock and Dr. C. W. Mitchell of Wilson, N. C. and Mose Newman, Sweetwater. Other buyer were: T. H. ry, of Cisco, L. B. Turbeville, Raymond Harris of Strawn, Largent and McKinney of Corsiciana and Harrisdale Farr's of Fort Worth.

Legion Post Will Form Home Defense

The Eugene Bell Post of the American Legion at its regular At the choir practice in the little meeting on November 10, voted to the County. An organization Com-"Now, don't forget, said the choir | mittee was appointed to obtain inof the unit.

This action on the part of the It is reported by Philip Fuller, Legion was taken at the request viduals who feel that a properly organized and trained unit for home defense is a necessity in the present state of emergency

> It is expected that the organization when finally completed will Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle at Abibe composed of business men, boys who have been released from military service, and former service men. as well as members of the fire departments, etc.

The Legion Post also voted to place seventy five flag pledge cards in the various class rooms of the Callahan County Schools, which do not already have these cards.

Great interest has been shown in the Legion's program, and the membership already exceeds the 19-42 quota assigned by the State Department. All veterans of Callahan County are invited to cooperate in the services being sponsored by the Legion.

REV. J. N. COWEN BURNED TO DEATH IN GAS EXPLOSION

Rev. J. N. Cowen a traveling preacher who had been preaching over KFPL for the past 11 years was burned to death in an explosion at Eastland one night last week. He had came to Ranger and stopped at a rest camp owned by Mrs. Zelda Kimbrough, Ranger, who was in the cabin with him when the explosion occured, they both died from the effects of the burns. Cowen made a statement before he died that he was trying to light a stove and struck a match when the explosion

OLIVER CULWELL WHO IS IN THE NAVY IS HOME FROM N. ORLEANS

Oliver Culwell who has been calling this week visiting home folks. He was called several days ago to report at New Orleans. He was a reserve having spent 18 years in the navy, from about 1907 to 1924. He was chief petty officer on the ship when he left the navy department and came home.

EARLY DAY SETTLER LAID TO FINAL REST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Last rites for Francis Marion Briggs, 73, resident of Coleman county all his life, were held at Saturday morning.

Mr. Briggs was born in Coleman April 11, 1868. He succumbed at California, Mrs. Emma Pinkston, of Cross Plains, and Mattie Briggs, of California. Three brothers, Briggs, of Valera, D. A. Briggs of Fredericksburg also survive.

Mrs. Grady Pruet **Buried At Putnam**

S. Pruet were held at the Metho-tother year. dist Church Monday afternoon at | Abilene officiating. Mrs. Pruet, wife of a prominent rancher, sucin Baylor hospital at Dallas, fol-

Mrs. Pruet was born in Bell County, Texas, December 31, 1893.

She came to Callahan County with her parents at the age of years and had lived continuously in the Putnam vicinity until her death. She attended Junior College at Thorpe Springs. Formerly Irene Park, the deceased was married to Grady S. Pruet in 1913. To this union were born three children, who survive. They are Chesley Pruet of Alvarado, Arkansas; Royco Pruet, medical student of Bayor University: Lexie Dean Pruet, 10 years old. She is also survive by her husband, parents, Mr. and four sisters, Mrs. Cliff Walker of aion. Dallas: Mrs. Reuben Brooks, of

Mrs. Pruet was an active memb- White council delegate. Unit For Callahan er of the Church of Christ and She will long be remembered by her vited to attend. many friends because of her helpfulness, cheerful disposition and

lovable character. the funeral services. An unusually large crowd including many out-ofown people was in attendance. Floral offerings were among the largest ever witnessed in Putnam. Interment was in the Putnam cem-

Mrs. Pierce Shackelford spent the week end visiting in the home of

Sunday at a 11 o'clock and night. | the date November 28th.

J. M. Jones From Atwell Was In Putnam Saturday

fice for a short visit while here and much luck. Funeral services for Mrs. Grady set his subscription dates up an

Mr. Jones reports everything look-2 o'clock with Don A. Morris of ing good out there. He said they had made good crops of everything. He stated he did not make any crop was extra good with peanuts making abou t 40 bushels per acre, and he did not know of anything that would add several dollars to the income from the nuts.

UNION DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER THE 12TH

The Union Home Demonstration tion of Mrs. R. L. Clinton. (llub met at the home of Mrs. E. N. Wood for a covered dish luncheon Wednesday, November 12-1941.

Eight merders were present in the morning for luncheon and time Mrs. R. A. Park of near Moran; was spent in quilting and convers-

Business session opened by the Yeager. Alvarado, Arkansas; Mrs. Ed Grif- president, Mrs. Carl Gunn at 2:00 fin of near Lubbock; Mrs. Pete c'clock and elected the following LIDO DOWDY ELECTED Peterson of New Mexico; one bro- efficers. Mrs. D. A. Abernathy, sec- PRESIDENT CALLAHAN ther, Bud B. Park of near Lubbock. retary and treascrer and Mrs. H. G. TEACHERS MEETING

The club is sponsoring a 42 party Club and civic affairs of Putnam. November 21st, and everyone is in-

Christian College gave selections at | County Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Steffens will be present and all members and visitors are invited.

PARENT TEACHERS PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 28

The Putnam Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a program of various numbers at the high school auditorium Friday night November

Charles Davis Has Big Rat Story. 15 Caught One Night

Charlie Davis manager of the Farmers Gin here comes in this week with the biggest rat story. He ound his place and he decided he Means to School Children". tub and placed in the barn and fillnext merning he went to see how many rates had been caught and to his surprise found fifteen big rats drowned in the tub of water. This legislature, and is now being boomis catching them faster than they ed as a candidate for Commissioner J. M. Jones of the Atwell com- can be killed with poison. The fact of Agriculture in the forthcoming munity was in Putnam Saturday of the business people who have morning and called at the News of. been using poison have not had

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB MET IN THE CLINTON WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Study Club met in cumbed Saturday evening at 7:15 of his own but the corn on his place the home of Mrs. Wylie Chaton Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock 34, was found dead hanging by a would make more money than pea- following roll call and brief plans nuts at the present price of about for the annual Christmas plan, on interesting things in Washing-

Mrs. Carl Wallace of Tyler and sister Miss Mildred Yeager were dead since late Tuesday night. visitors. Red Cross work was discussed at the close under the direc- Plains and held at Higginbotham's

Those present were: Mmes. R. and mother, Mrs. R. F. Brown, E. Delmar Johnson. The letters told C. Waddell, Wylie Clinton, Bill

At a meeting of the Callahan was promient in the Women's Study at the school house Friday night County Teachers Association held at Baird last Saturday, November the 15th, Lido Dodwy, superintendent The next meeting will be held of the Eula schools was elected preat the home of Mrs. Ennis Qualls, sident, Baily Johnson of the Clyde Wednesday, November 19th, for a high school was elected as vice-pre-A special quartet from Abilene fruit cake demonstration. The new sident and treasurer and Ova Dell Ashton of Baird high school was elected secretary. For other program features the

> Rev. Davis, pastor of the Baptist church gave the devotional talk, Dorothy Falkner, director of music in the Baird elementary school gave several vocal numbers, and Johnnie Lee Swinson, high school student, played plane numbers.

Lee Rutherford who has his leg broken in the football game at Ham-28th. Admission FREE, but we are lin between Putnam and Hamiin Rev. G. W. Killian of Abilene fill- selling parcel posts packages. Every- about a month ago was tble to be ed the pulpit at the Baptist church one invited to attend. Remember on the streets again Saturday; but he still has to use crutches.

BILL CHAMBERS WILL SPEAK AT CROSS PLAINS NEXT TUESDAY MORN. Has First Woman

Hon, Bill Chambers, state representative from Brown and Coleman counties, will speak in Cross Plains high schol abditorium Tuesday morning of next week, November 25, said the rates were pretty bad ar- on the subject "What Democracy would try and see if he could not address will begin promptly at 9:45, Mrs. J. Ross Crossley, widow of the and outsiders and patrons of the late J. Ross Crossley, who has been school who care to hear the talk jailer ever since Loss Woods took are invited to do so, the Review was told yesterday by superintendent Leo Varner.

Chambers is regarded as one of the foremost orators in the Texas 1942 Democratic primaries.

Body Found Hanging In Tree, Identified As Charles Grist

A man identified from his birth certificate as Charles Henry Grist, with Mrs. Clinton as hostess. Mrs. tree in a pasture 10 miles North of E. C. Waddell president, presided, Cross Plains at three o'clock Monday afternoon. The discovery was made by Fred Purvis and Monroe \$1.30 per beshel, besides the hay Miss Yeager of Washington D. C. Black while walking through the spoke of Washington D. C. spoke former's pasture when their attention was attracted to the spot by the baying of a dog.

It is believed that Grist had been

The body was taken to Cross

mortuary where in the man's personal effects officers found a recent L. Clinton, R. D. Williams, Mark certified copy of Grist's birth certi-Sherwin, Fred Cook, John Cook, ficate, three letters, one to each of Alton Hutchison, Milton Slayden his parents and another to a friend, of the man's intention to die. When Clinton, Carl Wallace and Mildred the handwriting was identified as that of the dead man's, Justice of the Peace Drew I. Hill returned a verdict of suicide. Other personal 635 Bales Cotton effects found on the person included \$24.48 in money, a certificate Ginned In Putnam from a Baytown physician stating To Saturday Night small pox on November sixth, an employee's identification tag, indiceral other incidentals.

When found the body was sus-

knees were touching the ground. had died of stranglation rather than dollars from the cotton crop. broken neck.

As far as officers could determine Grist was last seen alive the night of November 11 at the John Ivy store at Cottonwood. He ate a big meal at the store, consisting of weiners, pie, soda pop and candy. Ivy said the man was reluctant to converse with him but did say that he was from Fort Worth and that he had been working on defense projects. He smoked almost continually, Ivy declared.

From the birth certificate found on the man, officers learned that he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grist, of 409 West Twelfth Street, Cisco. . The parents were immediately notified and sent here for the body within several hours. Nordyke, Mitchell and Freeland

went from Cross Plains to Cisco, where they talked with the elder Grist and one of his sons. From them it was learned that the dead man is also survived by his wife and young daughter. Until several months ago he had been manager of an ice plant in Kansas, however, he resigned the post suddenly some time ago and returned to Texas. DR. JODIE BRANDON Members of the family had felt concern for the man's nervous condition for the past several weeks, explaining that he did not seem to be his former self.

In 1924 and '25 the deceased was a star athlete at Cisco high school has received notice to report for and won the recognition with the medical examination and possibly touted Big Dam Lobocs during these duty with in a short time. Last

MILTON SLAYDEN, pastor

thanks all the members and friends Gorman community. Dr. Brandon for the nice pounding on Saturday was practically reared in and anight. We want all who had a part | round Putnam, and after receiving to know it was greatly appreciated. his diploma he moved over to Gor-

are driving a nice new 1911 Ford. large business in this line of work.

Eastland County Jailer In Texas

The following news story appears in the Cisco Daily of November 13. "Eastland County is the only one of the 254 counties in Texas with His an official woman jailer. She is over the office.

It is true, so far as I am informed, that Mrs. Crossley is the only officially designated woman county jailer in Texas, but a large percent of the counties have sheriffs living in jail and in reality their wives are jail-keepers, if performing the duties of that office makes them jailers." Said Sheriff Woods, in speaking of Mrs. Crossley's appointment,

Parking Ordinance Not Repealed; But Is Still In Force

Some people appear to have the idea that since beer was voted out, the parking ordinances are not in inance is just as much in force as ever. Some have reported there is violation by some people that they are turning in the middle of the block. If this is the case, the practice had better be discontinued, or some one will be surprised to meet the sheriff, with warrant issued on complaint of violating the City parking ordinance parking right is much better, there has been only one minor wreck since the ordinance was passed more than a year ago. No officer desires to have to collect a fine; but in certain cases it is necessary and this is sufficient notice.

ating that he had at some time ed out 635 bales to the close of worked for the American Manu- business Saturday night, this was facturing Company, a key and sev only about twenty bales for the week. Mr. Davis the manager stated they were closing down the gin pended from a small limb and the until next Friday and Saturday. trunk of a tree by two belts. The They were paying around thirteen cents for cotton and 37 dollars for Sheriff C. R. Nordyke, County seed. Cotton is gractically all out Attorney F. E. Mitchell, County and it is doubtful if there is en-Judge B. H. Freeland and County ough ginned from now on to reach Health Officer, Dr. Cockrell, of 700 bales for the season; but this Baird, who came here to assist is the best run since the farm con-Justice Hill, Deputy Sheriff Joe trol program was inorgerated sev-Pierce and City Marshall W. A. Pet- eral years ago. One year they ginerson in the investigation were ned less than 300 bales. This equals generally of the opinion that Grist an income of from 65 to 75 thousand

PIONEER SETTLER LAID TO REST IN SCRANTON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Lavada Ledbetter, 89, were held Thursday afternoon, November 13, at the Methodist church in Scranton, at two-thirty o'clock, with Rev. Saunders officiating.

Mrs. Ledbetter was born in Arkansas, January 9, 1852. She joined the Methodist church early in life and lived a consistant member until her death. She and her husband came to Texas in 1889 and made their home about three miles West of Scranton, where they lived the past fifty-two years.

Survivors include two sons, W. P. Ledbetter, of Scranton and T. P. Ledbetter, of Stanton. Three daughters, Mrs. Mary Boland and Mrs. Drew Sprawls, of Scranton and Mrs. Lela Eastus, of Loving, Oklahoma, besides a number of grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CALLED FOR DUTY IN THE U. S. ARMY

Dr. Jodie Brandon of Gorman, a former resident of Putnam and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon week lie received further notice and is now making plans to care for his PHE METHODIST CHURCH business interest while he is away as well as his large dental practice. Besides this he has quite an interest The pastor and family wishes to in cattle and other livestock in the man where he opened up an office Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Morrison to practice dentistry building up a

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HOSTESS TO COTTONW'D H. D. CLUB NOVEMBER 14 | *

A-new use for pressure cookers was introduced to members of the tended Howard Payne and A. C. C. Cottonwood Home Demonstration football game Saturday. Club Friday afternoon, November 14, in the home of Miss Missouri Strahan at Cottonwood, when the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Ledbetter of club met for a regular meeting.

Miss Ellen Steffins, County Home Demonstration Agent, demonstrated the modern and approved method home-coming of McMurry College of making fruit cakes in a pressure last week end. cooker. Fruit cakes cooked in pressure cookers are cooked much quicker, are more moist and retain their moisture longer than cakes cooked Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Respess and to five hours.

The next regular meeting date en. of the club will be December fifth, in the home of Mrs. S. A. Moore, west of Cottonwood. Plans will be made for the club's annual Christ- afternoon. mas party, and Mrs. Moore's new rock ventilated cellar will be opened for inspection.

Mrs. Albert Clements of Lingerville a former resident of Putnam, visited with her sister, Mrs. Joe Shackelford several days the past

D. A. Abernathey was in town Monday afternoon and while here he called at the News office and set nis subscription dates ahead again.

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COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey at

Miss Eunice Hembree attended the Scranton Thursday afternoon.

Miss Reba Waldrop attended the

Misses Hazel and Dixie Respess Mrs. W. A. Brock visited with misfortune of getting her arm brok-

Mrs. Floyd Coffey attended H. D. Council meeting at Baird Saturday

Mrs. John Ivy visited with Mrs. Lucibel Manion and children of Baird Sunday.

Mi. and Mrs. Anderson Woody and family of Coleman fisited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. O. D. Strahan, Mrs. Ed Strahan and baby and Miss Missouri Strahan visited in Abilene Saturday.

Rev. Posey of Abilene preached at the Baptist church Sunday, he has accepted the call of the church.

We are glad to have Rev. and Mrs. D. Van Pelt and son and Mrs. T. A. Coppinger to move back home.

of W.M.U. at the Baptist church at Dressy. Cross Plains Monday were: Mrs. Norman Coffey, Mrs. S. A. Moore, pess and Eunice Hembree,

R. J. Willoughby, Misses Hazelwood and Waldrop attended teach-

Mrs. H. S. Varner was a Baird visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Duch visited her daughters, Uvonda and Dolores Gilliam and her brother, Rev. E. L. Redden and family the first of the week.

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MISSION STUDY CLASS HELD AT CROSS PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH MON.

The Mission Study Class was held at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains Monday, November 17, beginning at ten o'clock,

"Sending Out" was the theme of the entire service. Mrs. Jeff Clark, president of the Cross Plains W.M.-U. gave a special greeting to the

The Study Class was held by Mrs. Pat Crawford, of Eastland. The main discussion was "Things that

Rev. A. A. Davis, of Baird, delievered the inspirational address. Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Pat Crawford, of Eastthe old oven method of from four Patsy of Swenson. Patsy had the land; Mrs. Joe L. Pierce, Secretary of the W.M.U. Association, of Eastland; Rev. A. A. Davis, of Baird; Miss Vernetta Davis, Putnam: Mrs. R. L. Bankhead, Roscoe; Mrs. Pete Neeb, Dressy; Mrs. Norman Coffey, Miss Eunice Hembree, Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. H. S. Varner and Mrs. Walker Respess. Cottonwood; Miss Effie Wood, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Carl Autrey, Mrs. C. E. Poe, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. L. F. Foster, Mrs. Harry Coppinger, Mrs. L. Houser, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. Jack Meador, Mrs. Claude Warren and Mrs. Earl Pyle, Rev. C. E. Poe, pastor of the Cross \$75.00. Plains Baptist Church.

DRESSY FOR H. D. CLUBS THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15

The Cross Plains and Dressy Home Demonstration Clubs met Thursday, November 13, at the Dres-Mr. and Mrs. Loften Braggs and sy school house in an area meeting. baby of Forsan visited relatives The demonstration of making fruit and friends here Sunday and Sun- cake was to have been given by Miss. Steffens, however, not being able to attend, Miss Steffins will give Those attending all-day meeting the demonstration December 2, at

Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Roy Hayes, Mrs. Jim Mrs. H. S. Varner, Mrs. F. W. Res- Barr, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. Don McCall, N. L. Long, Mrs. Clifton Fortune, Mrs. Leonard Baum, Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Mrs. Jimmilee Payne, Mrs. ers meeting at Baird Saturday Forrest Walker, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. Doyle Rhodes, and Mrs. Hadden Payne.

In a call meeting for the Dressy club, plans were made for a Thanks giving dinner and games to be played the evening of November 28. They also discussed plans to sponsor the Chuck Wagon Gang, December 16, in the school auditorium, beginning at eight o'clock.

vocal cords in normal condition can in the home of Mrs. Roy Arrowood.

********* CROSS PLAINS

Mrs. Fannie Ragland is visiting relatives in Lubbock this week.

C. W. and Reba Whitehorn were Fort Worth visitors Friday.

James Mouchette and Monroe Kessel, of Brownwood, were Cross Plains visitors Tuesday evening.

Ira Calhoun and Ernest Davalin, of Brownwood were visitors here

Bill Houser, of Cisco, visited his mother, Mrs. L. Houser here Sun-

Mrs. John Russell of Baird, visited her son, Bill, here the past week

Robert Young, of Camp Bowie, was a Cross Plains visitor Monday

Jimmy Miller has returned here, from Big Spring, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W Whitehorn

Harold Freeman of Coleman,

were business visitors in Odessa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins, of Hamlin, visited friends and relatives here the first of the week. Horace Smith, of Kelly Field, San

Antonio, visited friends and relatives here the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ray had as

their guest the past week end, Mrs. I. Haley of Baird. Rev. Alvie Fox, of Kerrville,

visited friends here the first of the week. Sandra Maggart returned to her

home in Coleman last Tuesday, after a lew days visit here w a her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart.

News Ads Cet Results

LONNIE SHOCKLEY RESIGNS AS CITY SECRETARY CISCO

Lonnie Shockley who has been city secretary at Cisco for the past seven or eight years tendered his resignation to the city council last week to accept a position with Hickok & Reynolds a Cisco Oil and gas corporation. The position made vacant by the death of Rochell Daniel, office manager, W. W. Fuel, auditor for the company will be advanced to the managership of the Cisco effice with Charles Clark becoming auditor. Shockley will take the place as book-keeper a place vacated by Clark.

Oliver Davis of San Antonio spent several days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis, this week.

Calvin King who is in the navy and located at Detroit, Michigan returned to his post last Friday.

E. C. Warren of the Hart community was in town Monday afternoon and while here he called at the News office for a few minutes. He stated while here had moved over in Shackelford county.

FOR RENT-100 acre farm, hog of the Cross Plains W.M.U. and wire, 3 miles North Cross Plains. Mary Guyton.

Louise Crosby of Abilene spent AREA MEETING HELD AT Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crosby.

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Find Oplin Baby Unhurt After 15 Hour Search Early Saturda

Don Wayne Taylor, two-and-ahalf-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, was found apparently unharmed about 7 o'clock Saturday morning after spending 15 hours lost on the farm of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwood, about three and a half miles East of Oplin.

The child was hunted all Friday night by approximately 100 officers and citizens from Taylor and Callahan counties after he had wandered away from a cotton pile on his grandfather's farm at 3;30 Friday afternoon,

He and his mother, the former Clemmie Atwood, have been staying with her parents while his father is in training school in Austin. 14 The State of the Sta

Friday his mother was helping gather the cotton crop and left Donald Wayne at a pile of cotton in the field to play. When she returned about 15 minutes later he was gone.

The family started a search for him immediately, and when he had not been found by dark issund a call for help. Sheriff C. R. Nordyke of Baird and three deputies, a delegation of citizens from Clyde, Sheriff Sid McAdams and deputies, and several high-

way patrolmen joined the hunt. The farm includes two sections of land, Nordyke said, half in cultivation and half pasture. It is largely covered in brush, broom weed and feed stuff, and it would have been impossible to see the child more than 10 feet away, even with search-lights.

Nordyke estimated that the searching parties Burned out 100 flashlight batteries in 50 flashlights during the night.

George McWhorter of Clyde, a member of Nordyke's party, found the child about surrise Saturday morning. He was standing with only his head showing above the broomweed about three quarters of a mile from the field where he disappeared.

"When we found him, he looked fresher than any of the searchers," Sgt. Joe Hubbard of the highway patron commented.

The child was taken to the hospital at Baird for a check to see if he had received any injuries. Nordyke said that so far as he

He laughed and talked throughout the trip to Eaird, and when asked where he spent the night

fields in narrow lands so as to leave dead-furrows every 20 to 140 feet for drainage. The closer the spacing of the dead-furrows the better the drainage. The dead-furrows should be opened into a roadside This up-to-the minute kitchen is ditch, or some other drainage chancapable of producing a meal for nel to give maximum benefits. This system of breakiny the lands is

merely said that he "slept in the

The child's father, before receiving appointment as a student patrolman, taught in the schools at Enla and then at Lawn. He has been at Austin for the past two weeks.

JOIN THE KITCHEN TOUR OVER COUNTY NOVEMBER THE 21ST

Callahan County Home Demon, despite tariff duties. tration extends to you a most cordfront of the court house at 8:00 pounds, o'clock A.M. Friday, November 21. Visiting communities as listed, Baird 8:00 o'clock A.M. Midway at 8:50 A.M. Clyde at 9:00 o'clock A. M.; Eula at 10:30 A. M.; Cottonwood at 11:00 A.M.: Dressy noon. (Each person bring picnic lunch and Dressy will furnish drinks), Zion Hill at 130 P.M.; Putnam 2:30 P.M. and Union 3:30 P.M.

Arrangements will be made to include any demonstration that we might have left out (providing they are furnished by this time. Mrs. J. O. Barker, Council Chairman Ellen Steffens, County Agent.

Mrs. Carl Wallace of Tyler rural to 36 1-2 cents a pound. school supervisor of Smith county s spending a few days this week here from Washington.

Miss Lillie Nelson of Loraine who has been in Glenrose for the past three weeks for treatment, stopped firsts and were offered in New on her return in Putnam, and is York this week at 26 1-2 to 27 1-2 MOTHER CHURCH OF TEXAS visiting with her brother, A. H. cents a dozen. Nelson and family for a few days before returning to her home at Loraine. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson of Loraine enroute to Denton' stopped and visited with Mrs. Dickson's brother, A. H. Nelson and family and then went on to Denton on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor and children of Clyde visited in the home of Mrs. Tabor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson Schday.

Mrs. W. I. Taylor of Cisco is visit-Qualls and Mr. Qualls this week.

The United States uses about onehalf of the world's output of tin.

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private trade statistics disclosed reported recently. recently.

market is the magnet attracting Ar- last month totaled \$100,609,000 as gentine dairy products. With quo- compared with \$76,698,000 a year tations the highest for this time ago. of year since 1929 and 1930, Ar. For the first nine months of this gentine producers find they can ship year, income was \$330,512,000, an their output and sell at a profit increase of 25 per cent over the

This year the inflow of butter al- the total was \$264,906,000. al invitation to join this tour to ready has far exceeded all last see the improved kitchens of the year. In the first six months of ber, 1937, the year of the record county, Cars will leave from the 1941 imports reached 197,851 cotton crop in Texas, this is the

> 669 pounds had extered in the last three months.

comparison with what is expected. Trade sources estimate that within the next few weeks between 2,240,-000 and 2,8000,000 pounds will land in New York.

Argentine butter is of good quality, grading somewhere between the that of September, 1940, from these best and poorest American classifications, trade sources say. The tar- the rise in price level over a year iff is 14 cents a pound. Reports ago, since marketing remained virare that imports this week have tually unchanged in comparison been offered in New York at 35 1-2

In the last three months 163,383 cases or 4,915,000 dozen Argentine visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eggs have been imported. The S. J. S. Yeager and visiting with her S. Nordtjernan is due in New sister, Miss Mildred Yeager who is York soon with 24,927 additional cases.

The import duty on Argentine eggs is 5 cents a dozen. They correspond to domestic storage packed

MIND ON SOME DEVILMENT

Frontier Times of Bandera, Texas, tells this joke:

"A stonemason, standing on a ladder in a yard; busy at work, noticed a large hog rooting about in the yard, Calling to a negro workman he said, Sambo, get the dog and run that darned sow out of this yard. Can't you see she's got her mind on some devilment?" Sambo sicked the dog on the sow and for some minutes ran it about the run toward the house, struck the ladder, and domn came the stone-

over at the negro and yelled: 'Now, cotton. didn't I tell you that hog had her mind on some devilment?"

BUTTER AND EGGS FROM INCOME UP SHARPLY DURING SEPTEMBER

AUSTIN, - Agricultural income Butter from Argentina is enter- in Texas during September skyrocking the United States in rapidly in- eted 30 per cent over that of the creasing quantities and the first same month last year, Dr. F. A. trickle of Argentine eggs is arriv- Buechel, University of Texas Buring, Department of Commerce and eau of Business Research director,

On the basis of reports from Higher prices in the American throughout the State, farm income

corresponding period of 1940, when

"With the exception of Septembest September showing for more But the inflow has increased than a deade," Dr. Buechel desince June. Reports to the Chicago clared. "Part of the improvement, Mercantile Exchange indicate 1,184,- however, resulted from the act that cotton ginnings inf Central and Southern Texas counties were de-Even this is considered small in layed, thus causing more than the normal percentage of the annual production of cotton in these areas to be ginned in September.

"Cash income from livestock and livestock products is being well maintained and is sharply above sources, a result almost entirely of with September last year.

"Important exceptions were dairy and poultry products, the output of which was sharply above that of a year ago.

"Present indications point definitely to further substantial gains in farm cash income from livestock and livestock products during the coming months."

BAPTISTS IN 91TH YEAR

WACO. - The "Mother Church of Texas Baptists" has begun its 91st

More than two thousand persons attended Sunday services to hear Dr. J. M. Dawson preach the anniversary sermon of the First Baptist church, founded in 1851. Dr. Dawson has been the pastor for 27

74 YEAR OLD PULLS 525 POUNDS COTTON IN DAY

ing her grand-daughter Mrs. Ennis yard. Finally the hog made a wild ANSON — From Truby comes a news story. H. C. Hall, 74, and pioneer of the county, refuses to quit work, and states that he walk-"Picking himself up from the ed three miles recently and had ground, limping slightly, he looked time enough left to pull 525 lbs. of

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WOMEN PRISON STUDY ART IN MASSACHUSETTS

By S. J. WOOLF

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - A few miles outside of Boston stands a group of red brick buildings surrounded by farm lands and barns. Passing it, on the road which leads out of the town of Framingham, one might mistake the place for a col-

The architecture resembles Wellesley and the smooth lawns are not unlike a campus. No high walls or fences surround it. No sentries stand at the entrances to the driveways. Nowhere is there any sign, any hint that here are confined the women prisoners of the common wealth of Massachusetts.

This apparent lack of restrictions is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the state reformatory. The absence of uniforms on those in charge and the lack of uniformity in the clothes of the inmates make it difficult at times to distinguish between the keepers, if they may be called that, and the

The main building up to some 60odd years ago served as a factory. Today, although its unplastered painted brick walls within are not the Brady school system. conducife to cheerfulness, the abwhich pervades most institutions of correction.

Definite Ideas

When Dr. Miriam Van Waters assumed charge, she had definite ideas how a prison should be run. Born in Greenburg, Pa., a graduate had studied anthropology at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., where she obtained her Ph. D.

That was in 1913 and she immediately took charge of the Juvenile Court Detention Home in Los Angeles. For 29 years her coach. work took her from one institution to another, all concerned with ju-

venile delinquency. The more Miriam Van Waters studied-and she approaches all her work primarily as a student-the more convinced she became that in prisons we segregate a fairly repthat she undertook her new job.

posed she took me through the in- at seven-thirty o'clock. stitution and showed me the results of her work.

ing to another.

Cheerful Surroundings

In cheerful, light surroundings

Some of the old lofts had been ed for next week. turned into dining rooms and although most prison riots start at meal times, here a couple of frail keep order.

As we went from one room to another, Dr. Van Waters led me to a large window and through it pointed to two new buildings on a distant hill. In these young offenders and Saturday in the home of "Mama" mothers with their babies are Crosby housed.

However, the most significant places in the institution are two large auditoriums, one used as a theater and gymnasium, and another for meetings and services. Adjoining the former is a tier of cellblocks which has been turned into a green room where costumes and props for plays are stored, and cubicles which once housed unfortunates are now filled with gay theatrical accessories. On the walls of the other large room are decorations which reflect activities that go on outside the prison.

Art, Poetry, Drama.

"In Framingham," said Dr. Van Waters, as we were walking through the bare corridors, "art, poetry, drama, music and the handcraft are not only taught but also produced as a part of our system of education. The great works of art are offered here as spiritual food, and don't for one moment think that the prisoners do not appreciate the

essence of masterpieces. "Today we have women from 17 to 70-about four or five hundred and there are usually 50 or 60 babies in the nursery. About four fifth of the women, I should say, have been found guilty of what you might call personal or domestic maladjustment-drink, drugs, vagrascy

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Agriculture Prof At Pioneer Going To Brady Schools

J. W. Halcomb, vocational agriculture teacher at Pioneer for the past three years, has resigned his position effective the last of this month to assume similar duties in

Pioneer school authorities expect sence of bars on many of the win- to be able to fill the vacancy by the dows removes that shut-in feeling time that it occurs, bowever, they expressed real regret in the loss of Ealcomb whom they had come to appreciate very much.

> Halcomb's resignation was the second on the Pigneer faculty in recent weeks. The other being, Woodrow Smith, who went to Santa Anna to take the principalship of a 10 teacher ward schoo!. He assumed duties at Santa Anna a little more than a week ago. Smith's place on the Pioneer faculty is being filled temporarily by Mrs. E. H. Davidson, wife of the Pioneer football

FOOTBALL CLASSIC TO BE PRESENTED BY PEP SQUAD GIRLS NOV. 21

Members of the pep squad of Cross Plains High School are to resentative cross section of human- present a football classic next Friity, which for one reason or another day night, November 21, in the audiitself. It was with this approach Ctadewater Glamour Girls meet the Paducah Primpers in a grudge bat-The other day I made a sketch the between the two girls' teams. of her in the reception room, which The program, climaxed by the footshe had transformed, but before she ball battle, is scheduled to begin

Beside the girls football game, the program will include several skits hand - which were used only to individual numbers that will inopen unoccupied rooms-she led me clude songs, instrumental numbers, from one wing of the large build- dances, and a surprise feature that is being kept secret until the time of the program.

girls and women were making stock- ten cents for adults and five cents ing been visiting home folks for ings, shirts and flags. Nowhere for students. Proceeds from the several days. was there any sign of supervision affair are to be used for the annual and it was difficult to believe that banquet, at which the pep squad this was a prison and not a factory girls act as co-hosts with the band ; -a factory run on modern sanitary | for the members of the Buffa!o football team. The banquet is schedul-

Miss Claudia Allen who is emyoung dieticians were sufficient to ploved by the Hendricks Memorial hospital at Abilene visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen this week.

J. C. Whitaker of Anson spent

and social vices. The rest are here because of theft, arson, forvery and all the rest of the crimes up to or down to murder. "Among our population we have

school teachers, nurses and doctors as well as those poor girls who never had a chance in life. Except for the very young first offenders and the mothers, we make no attempt to divide the inmates according to seriousness of their crimes nor do we take into account the number of times they have been convicted. As a matter of fact, many of those who have been sent here most often have been guilty of minor offenses, while many convicted of more serious crimes leave here never to return. They go straight.

"All of them work, for work gives meaning to time and identifies the individual with responsibility.

From The Editor's Window

(Continued from page 1)

As far as our observation goes the fellow who uses his own judgment in making decisions doesn't make nearly so many mistakes as does the individual who has to talk his problems over with every one he knows before he decides what he should do.-The Troupe Banner.

GIRL FRIENDS IN CANYON REMEMBER 142nd INF. BOYS

The girls back home have not forgotten the boys in Company F, 142nd Infantry -- even while in

A club, "From Us to You", has been organized by soldiers mothers and girl friends at Canyon, Texas, to see that every soldier in the company gets a package and several letters regularly. When they were in Louisiana, the company received several huge boxes marked for Company F, "From Us to You".

The best is yet to come, say the Canyon soldiers. The club is chartering a bus to visit Camp Bowie soon. Who will ride the bus? One has been unable properly to adjust | torium of the high school, when the | chaperon and thirty West Texas

> Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls accompanied by Miss Opal Fenley of Cisco, spent Friday in Baird and Albany.

> Mrs. T. R. Hall of Albilene has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Cribbs several days this week.

Keith King left Monday to go back to San Diego, California to his Admission to the program will be place in the United States navy hav-

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