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

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SEEK HELP HERE FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

GOSSIP

fter being closed for about thweeks in a little mid-Winter your ol' Gossip column is today, fresh as a daisy after ing shower and literally burwith interesting things to

t before entering into "new bu-" it is perhaps best to dispose "old". Our hat is off to El-Bryant, who stepped into our at the Review about the first nuary and filled it so com-

ough he had little concerned elf with this newspaper, of whhe is part-owner, he came, in the helm, and produced a paper hich the community could well

his comparatively short but ful business career, Elliott had wide experience; he's tojust about one of the most veryoung men you could find.

d now to the pressing matters moment.

s Novalyn Price has a certain of perfume to wear with each Her wardrobe is said to alcontain six colors and her six different perfumes. Its a-and it sounds good—that as does ham with eggs.

ra Westerman is waring a ond on that heretofore unied third finger. The smiling lady at the Motor Inn also Lountiful, new ring. Whether t it's from Leuders is for you

hers of the Rising Star Recife in Henderson Heights of area."

s altar. Since then he's orchard plantings. a couple of times at Browneating both opponents most cifully. It miraclous how ge changes men.

dead letter office at Wash letters that have not been after a year are opened. letters since 1934 which have pened contained \$31,699, in

t here we wish to switch to ous vein and urge that all ave not contributed someththe relief of those unfortvictims of the Mississippi and ver vallies, to do so at once. phone call to Chas. F. Hem-Mrs. Paul Boase, or Rev. S. is will send some Red Cross for your donation. Don't Give SOMETHING today.

Associates Press yesterday g car e following item. it is so unusual, we prod-

h is creeping up on 60-year-L. Downing, of Enid, Okla-

who has discarded his glassnow is cutting his third set ning formerly could not he streamer line on a news-

without his glasses. One day and he could read a little and within a year he laid his glasses entirely.

improvement in his eye Downing admitted, was not so much a surprise as the ry his third set of teeth ning through.

and Mrs. Hulan Laster vis-Gorman Sunday.

Wilson Dees spent the week stant uproar. siting her husband in Com-

Mary Gensley and Mr. Mathis have returned home months visit in California.

visitors Sunday.

HOME TOWN Orchardmen To Meet Here Tuesday Night SOLICITING FUNDS

COUNTY AGENT AND FRUIT EXPERT WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

Fruit growers and those interested in the possibilities of the industry are being notified of a meeting in Cross Plains high school auditorium Tuesday night, February second, at which time orcharding will be discussed and possibly some permanent plans outlined.

County Agent Ross B. Jenkins, who will be in charge of the meeterday of the adaptability of this

"Many men have become consious of the fact that their health and that of their families depends upon a proper kind of food and the life giving vitamins are more ab undantly found in luscious ripe fruits that can be easily grown es pecially in the sections adjacent to Cross Plains.

This vicinity contains more pro mising regions for commercial orchards than any other section of the county. It has many rolling in aromas go with certain hills and fertile acres that can be used in the production of commercial fruit varieties. Rolling lands are more suitable for orchards than level or slightly sloping soils.

The Clyde area, long known as fruit growing section, has proved itself to be adaptable especially to apples, grapes and berries but because of the poor air and water drainage and an almost total ine to M. S. (Doc) Sellers, fection of mosaic diseases has proved itself invaluable as a peach from the Cross Plains Methodist Uncomfirmed reports reach section. This does not mean that lumn that the very attractive isolated greas will not grow pea- pastor, Rev. P. L. Shuler, officiatthe ing. Interment was made in the lady who writes society for ches because they will, but will soon resign her | Cross Plains vicinity does not have Our informant declares the pan-like formation that holds will assume duties of a water and air as is in the Clyde her marriage Miss Lorene Ford, was where she had been at the bedside

fact that Lloyd Baum is a of statewide renown, has promised Beeler. She resided in Cross Pl. there had been no improvement in stand tickets for a football game ghter was never known until to be present at this meeting to help aims virtually all of her life and his condition. recent sojourn to promote the interest of commercial was a graduate of the local high

STRIKES CULVERT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharrock and | Barr, Clyde Walker and a Mr. Put-Olan Adams, all of this place, are nam. Arrangements were in chin a Cisco hospital suffering with arge of Hig inbothams. injuries sustained in an early more ing automobile accident North of Rising Star Thursday.

Mrs. Sharrock is reported to have an injured leg and severe bruises and lacerations. Mr. Sharrock was only slightly injured.

Olan Adams was still unconse ious at eight o'clock Thursday morning. He is said to be suffering with injuries about the head and ently purchased J. E. Beddingfield's back, the extent of which are not interest in the lease, vet known.

The mishap was caused when the car struck a concrete culvert. A heavy fog was blamed.

WITHERS, SUMMERVILLE AND COBB TOGETHER IN TEPPER FILM WED'SDY

"Pepper," Jane Withers' new Twentieth Century-Fox picture opens Wednesday at the Liberty Th eatre and promises to be the great est hit in the mischievous miss accession of triumphs.

Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summer rille, two of filmland's most popul-Jagger, Muriel Robert, Ivan Lebedeff, Maurice Cass and Romaine Callender.

In "Pepper" Jane plays a window-busting, shin-kicking, tomatothrowing half-pint Robin Hood of lower New York whose pranks have the entire neighborhood in a con-

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson and Jenkins, Miss Novalyne Price were Abilene visitors Monday night.

Mrs. L. H. Owen left Sunday for her home in Oklahoma. She has and Mrs. Orba Booth were been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis Owen of Owen Ranch.

Beloved Cross Plains Couple Observes GRAVEL PIT GAVE 50th Wedding Anniversary Saturday

wedding anniversary Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peevy, one of ful outlook on life. the Cross Plains trade territory's weather prevented their four child- counting humorous incidents in ren spending the day with the aged couple, as planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Pecvy recited the ing had the following to say yest ence of a large company of friends. took," he continues. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the worship.

> Hue Breeding, H. D. (Dad) Childs and Bud Anderson, '

MRS. G. PATTERSON

LAID TO REST HERE

MONDAY AFTERNOON

hospital Sunday morning after an Don.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John of her father who is dangerously

Survivors include, the husband, HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Wells.

extended illness, were conducted

church Monday afternoon, with the

both parents and a brother, John

Ford, Junior, as well as a host of

TO DRILL SHALLOW WELL

few days, the Review was told

yesterday by Steve Duke, who rec-

The test will be located 150 feet

West and 200 feet North of the

Henderson number one, which is

from a depth of 400 feet.

Little, Phil Bingham, Wilburn Bakerfield.

town, beginning within the next ing nicely.

other relatives and friends.

checks and a quiet day together they were married, and adversity what had happened, every egg in marked the passing of a golden has often crossed their path, the the bunch was broken in her lap and couple have never lost their cheer-

which the other was the victim. "You know Mrs. Peevy is quite a Peevy declares. pioncer", says her husband, "she's In 1889 the Peevys moved to Ind. tery Sunday. Funeral servows of marriage at Cottonwood, crossed every important stream in ian territory where they lived two vices were conducted from January 20, 1886. Paul Bentley. Texas in a covered wagon, she rode years, before being forced to leave Methodist pastor, solemnized the the prairie with her father behind because of drouths. They returned rites at the home of the bride on a herd of Texas long-horns, but let to Cottonwood where they continuthe old Respess place in the pres- me tell you of the funniest ride she ed to make their home until about

which was performed at twilight, she went over to spend an after-tinuously. entire gathering accompanied the searching sometime they located a here," Mrs. Peevy said to a rep- ing was not immediately learned. minister to church for Sabbath nest containing 25 eggs. Mrs. Peevy resentative of the Review Tuesday. Although Mr. Peevy jost the sight Peevy's legs and throwing her as-

and three fourths and six and three

MRS. RUMPH'S FATHER

LOCAL LADIES RETURN

BABY BOY IS BORN TO

Mrs. Jim Penticost of Winters.

she was riding across the big barn lot on the hog's back. Not until Reminiscing of bygone years, they the animal ran blind against a most beloved couples. Freezing each now take great delight in re- fence could she dismount. It was by far the funniest ride I ever saw, rodeo clowns not excepted," Mr.

1918 when they moved to Cross Pl-"Shortly after we were married ains, where they have resided con-

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TWIN BOYS BORN TO MR., PEPPERS BANQUET THUNDERING HERD Mr. and Mrs Herman Tennison, who live in the Northeast part of town, are parents of twin baby TUESDAY EVENING boys, born Monday night January 25. The babies weighed five

Last rites for Mrs. Gray Patter- | fourths pounds. They have been Members of the Cross Plains hison, 21, who died in a Brownwood named Eldon Dale and Weldon gh school football team who finish-IS DANGEROUSLY SICK ist church here, to which the pep both preliminary opponents,

sponsor, was master of ceremonies. shape for another match," he said. Upon entering the church build-Ross Wolfe, pecan specialist, nur- Ford of this place, and the grand- ill. Reports shortly before going ing guests were handed place cards, seryman and natural horticulturist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. to press were to the affect that phrased in the parlance of grand-Seven tables were arranged, each Ruffaloes last season.

The program was opened with singing of the school anthem Mrs. A. J. Mathis and Mrs. A. J. guests found places. Lewis ? Gensley have returned home after Pall bearers at the funeral and a five weeks visit with friends and three course dinner included ton interment services Monday after relatives in California. They vis- ato soup, roast chicken and dres noon were: Orba Booth, Roy Lee | ited in El Centro, San Diego and | ing, giblet gravy, butter, rolls, bak cranberries, candlestick salad, che colate pie topped with whipped MR. AND MRS R. A. SEALE

Miss Nelson delivered the ad

dress of welcome Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seale of Sab Miss Eloise Lane, football queen ON ED HENDERSON PLACE anno are the parents of a 9 3-4 was escorted to an improvised thpound baby boy, born Wednesday rone. As she ascended she sang a A shallow well will be drilled on afternoon at three o'clock. Both popular melody. For the queen's the Ed Henderson tract, West of mother and child are reported doentertainment, Emma Joan Settle read, Jane Rae Lowe sang, and Johnye Baldwin dance. Miss Sar-Mrs. C. C. Westerman had as her ah Chapman accompanied at the guest last week her sister-in-law, piano.

Superintend Nat Williams reviewed the year's accomplishments to date and declared that the student Mrs. R. A. Boone had as her gu- body is determined to add a distnow producing about six barrels est last week her sister of Mineral

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ENTOMBS FORMER COTTONWOOD MAN

Walter Breeding, 43, formerly of Cottonwood, who was instantly killed when entombed in a caving caliche pit near Lamesa Friday, was laid to rest in the Cottonwood cemeerends Ross Respess and De-Witt Van Pelt officiating.

partment to meet death in the noon with one of the neighbors. The "Cross Plains is a dandy town tragic accident. The men are said dining room where a banquet table two ladies decided to go to the barn and has some of the finest people to have taken shelter from the cold was prepared. After the meal the and look for a hen's nest. After on earth. I want to always live in the caliche pit. Cause of the cav-

gathered the eggs in her lap and | If Mr. Peevy is any judge his present for the funeral-include; Among the guests at the wedding started for the house. As she em- wife is a very clever trader. He the father, H. L. Breeding, a long 50 years ago were: W. O. Peevy, erged from the barn door, a cow admits that she has never dealt in time resident of this section; brofeeding nearby hooked a large sow, fast commerce but says when it thers, John and Leonard Breeding, causing the pig to run between Mrs comes to swapping ducks, chickens, of Lamesa, and Arvie and Arlie Breeding, of Cross Plains; sisters, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. F. A. Oglesby, of this place, and Mrs. C. N. Scrivner, of Layton, Texas.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Higginbothams, Cross

LLOYD BAUM FINALIST IN FIGHT TOURNAMENT

Lloyd Baum, Cross Plains entry ir the golden gloves boxing tourna-

Miss Louise Nelson, pep squad in one night. "I just wasn't in

Mrs. Lavena Welch has returned

Help for the flood stricken residents of the Ohio and Mississippi river vallies has been asked of citizens of this section. Cross Plains chapter of the American Red Cross is soliciting funds, clothing, bedding and household articles to be rushed to scenes of the disaster.

Hue Ross, chairman of the Callahan county Red Cross, received a telegram early this week declaring that this county's quota had been the Baptist Church with Rev- set at \$65. Shortly thereafter he received another telegram saying the quota had been doubled-\$130. The following day another message arrived, saying: "Send as much as humanly possible. Suffering exceeds imagination."

> Chas, F. Hemphill has been named chairman of the drive for funds in Cross Plains. Those who reside in the rural districts are urged to mail in their contributions immedintely, either to Mr Hemphll, or to Hue Ross at Baird.

Mayor S. P. Collins Wednesday ssued the following statement concerning the flood:

"The greatest emergency we have had to face as a people, now confronts us When pur people are in need we want a part in sharing that need.

"The local Red Cross will give everyone in this section the opporution they desire toward the relief of flood sufferers. You are urged to contact Mr. Hemphill or one of rict championship, were guests of ment at Brownwood, forfeited in tribution at your very earliest conhonor Tuesday night at a banquet the finals of lightweight division venience. All that you give will go in the dining rooms of the Method- Saturday night, after bowling over directly into the hands of the nations; Red Cross. In this way all squad was host. 70 were in attend- He elected to forfeit in the fin- the funds will go directly to flood

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark in home after a visit with her mother Lancaster Saturday night and Sunday.

Buffs Win May Tourney; Will Play Crews Here Monday Night

BY MULE WEDNESDAY

rushed to a Santa Anna hospital, ment undefeated. Wednesday afternoon suffering with injuries sustained when being er tournament, however, is the disdragged by a mule. Physicians taste of having lost a heart breakstate that his arm was broken and ing contest to the Abilene high that he was severely bruised about school Eagles by a single point Monhis side and leg.

Mr. Westerman purchased the mule from Earl Montgomery Wednesday morning and had just taken the animal to his farm, two miles East of town, when the accident occured. He was alone at the time and details were not immediately

BABY BOY BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN AIKEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken, who live in the Southeast part of town, are parents of a nine pound baby boy, born Monday afternoon at three o'clock. The child's name had not been learned as the Review went to press. Both mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

HOLLINSHEAD WARNS ABOUT 1937 CAR TAGS

(Warning concerning 1937 automo | this year. bile registration tags is given this Five hundred farmers and their week from the office of Tax Ass-

"1937 tags can not be bought unthem to charge city residents for kins. Attending the meetings were trict court room showed more intshooting their game, since city about 500 farmers and wives and erest in the subject than ever be- legally used until March first. Ap- game average of 31 points to less fore for this time of year, accord- ril first is the deadline for regist- than 18 for their foes. Of the six ration."

Demonstrations of two types of The new tags have a black back- two were to Carbon, and each ground with cream colored letters. Abilene and Tuscola,

The long neglected trophy case at Cross Plains high school is getting some attention now for the first time in many years, thanks to coach Bill White's basket ball contingent. Another championship trophy was awarded the Buffaloes Saturday night when they breezed C. D. (Doke) Westerman was through the May invitation tourna-

Mingled with the glory of anothday night. The final count was Abilene 28, Cross Plains 27. This week end Coach Bill White

will take his charges to the Rising Star invitation tournament. A "B" team under the direction of Lewis Norman will probably enter the Cottonwood tournament this week

A game that is expected to attract sectional attention will be played in the local gymnasium Monday night, when Crews with a string of thirty odd consecutive victories, invades the local hardwoods. The two teams met early in the season in the finals of the Cross Cut tournament. At the end of the regular playing period the score was deadlocked, however, in an extra period the Runnels county boys amassed a six point advantage. Crews, last year's regional champions, is being loudly acclaimed by many outstanding sport authorities as the most likely state champion

Wednesday at noon a check-up revealed that the Buffaloes had pl-20 and losing six. The locals have scored 806 points to 458 for all of games lost two were to Crews,

Local Farmers Vote In Meeting Monday To Charge Hunters Fee Of \$1.50 Per Day Four hundred and fifty Callahan, call for the issuance of a receipt complimentary motion picture show

lar funsters, are featured with Jane bers of which would charge \$1.50 tion, per day for hunting on their prop-

Foster of Atwell and S. Olin Mont- join in the movement. goery of Cross Plains, who will

people in turn charge them for all 150 club boys. services received there," said Jenkins in interpreting the purpose of the organization. Tentative plans mers and their wives attended a

A movement was started by Plans for the proposed organiza- islature to prohibit shooting of Jenkins explained the 4-H program tion will be worked out by a com- quail in the county for three years, for 1937, told of projects boys might mittee composed of Ace Hickman and about 400 persons signed, operate and prizes offered by local of Baird, Roy Kendrick of Den- Shackelford, Eastland and other dealers for projects. Clubs are now ton, Charles Starley of Oplin, Steve nearby counties were invited to organized at Putnam, Baird, Clyde,

The conservation movement was

Attend Movie At a morning session 350 far-

county farmers voted in a meeting to each hunter who pays the \$1.50 The movie pictured grains, showed at Baird Monday to form a wild fee, for his protection if questioned scenes in grain fields, and showed life conservation association, mem- by other members of the associat- effects of various feeds on swine, as demonstrated by A.&M. college.

In an afternoon session club Hickman to petition the state leg- boys met in the courthouse where Denton, Eula and Oplin.

confer with County Agent Ross B. started at a meeting of farmers, wives discussed the 1937 soil confarmers' wives and 4-H club mem- servation program in an afternoon head. His statement follows: "Farmers feel that it is right for bers called by County Agent Jen- meeting, the crowd filling the dising to Jenkins.

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BURKETT

Miss Cleo Golson became the bride of Barton Gill Friday afterer, Mrs. Frank Golson. * * *

eath an arch of pink and white rib- counted for 14 markers. bon on which hung tiny silver wedding bells.

A buffett supper of molded chowres, wedding cake and coffee was served to Mrs. Frank Golson, Mrs. Linton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Golson, Mrs. Veda Cowan, Miss ATTENTION FARMERS: If you Oweda Casey, Misses Ann Golson, Edna Earl Height, Nina Bee Hooten. Mr. Garland Webb, Edwin

Herman Bearden and Joe Bearden of Coleman attended the funeral of a niece in Oklahoma Wednes day.

Abilene visited relatives here last

hand visited relatives here during at home and also friends at Lamesa the past week end.

Garland Smith and David Henkel Breeding, of Cross Plains were Sunday visitors here.

State Teachers College had as her week end guests Misses Nina Bee Cottonwood and Mrs C N. Scrivner Hooten and Edna Earl Height of of Layton. NTSTC at Denton. They were ac companied back to Denton Sunday | Wooten of Coleman, who remaintd by Edwin Brink, Garland Webb and to visit relatives in Fort Worth. Miss Estalyne Wooten.

Buryl McCowan was severaly in- displayed by all. jured and his father-in-law Mr. exploded near them Saturday.

trip to Dallas Tuesday. He was them home for a visit, Companied by Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

equipment.

TELEPHONE-220

LOCAL BOYS DEFEAT EASTLAND 40 TO 21

Cross Plains high school basket was performed by Rev. R. P Jam- 21 Wednesday night in the Eastes at the home of the bride's moth- land high school gymnasium. Hargpoint scorer with 15 points. He Mexico. An attractive alter was provis- was closely seconded by his sharpioned by fern and pot plants ben- shooting team-mate Elliott, who ac-

Eastland will come here Tuesday week end. night of next week for a return engagement.

milk cows, with young calves. J. C. Garrett,

want to buy a good 200-acre farm I have it. Will take livstock as part payment. Farm located near Rowden. A. G. HOBBS, 2641 S. 5th St., Abilene, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

We the father, brothers, and sist-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Helberg of ers of Walter Breeding take this method of thanking our relatives and many neighbors and friends for their help and kindest sympathy, manifested, words cannot Mrs. J. O. Donaldson of Monta- tell the thanks we offer to folks for their many helps and kindness offered in the accident and death of our beloved son. Walter E.

H. L. Breeding, father, John and visited her Sunday night. Leonard, of Lamesa and Arvie and Miss Ann Golson of North Texas Arlie Lee Breeding at home. Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. F. A. Oglesby of

The girls basketball tournament Miss Marie Baker, R. E. Harris was a success as quite a number of and Frank Covalt who are attend- teams participated in the effort to ing John Tarleton at Stephenville win a trophy. None, however are spending the between term vac- could defeat the victorious team from Cross Cut, Crews won the sec ond very good sportsmanship was

Tayett Houndshell was burned sl- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mullins and ightly when a barrel of boiling oil daughter, Willia Dean and Miss Fanny Fay of Colorado City spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. B. R. Wooten made a business Brink. Edwin Brink accompanied

Under the Weather

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COTTONWOOD PIONEER NEWS

Mrs. Will Foster and Mr. and Mrs

a business trip to Brownwood Tu-

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reese and

Mrs. McGlothen and Miss Sw-

Mr. and Mrs Claude Shuler of

D'Donnell visited in the home of

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Byrds visited in the home of Mr.

Rev. R. M Burton and Rev R. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris of

IN PERFECT COLOR

Adapted to the screen from Helen

Hunt Jackson's immortal love idol

"Ramona," Twentieth Century-Fox

picture produced in the new per-

fected Technicolor, opens Sunday

afternoon at the Liberty Theatre.

head the cast of screen favorites

including Kent Taylor, Pauline'

Frederick, Jane Darwell, Katherine

De Mille and John Carradine, with

Friday afternoon when received the

message of the death of Walter

Breeding. The funeral of Walter Breeding who died in a caliche cave-

the Baptist church. Rev. Ross

Respess assisted by Rev. Van Pelt

conducted the services. Walter was

bern and reared near Cottonwood

esa where he has been working to

the highway department, he was

43 years old. He served in the

had a host of friends.

world war, was a good citizen and

He is survived by his father, H.

Pallbeares were: B. H. Freeland

O. D. Strahan, Bryan Bennett,

Herman Heine, John Woody, Levi

Bennett, Calvin Ingram, and Rufus

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L. Breeding, 4 brothers and three

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Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence were business visitors

in Eastland Monday.

Jake Dupree Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holmes of

his uncle, R. C. Brown, Tuesday.

etder of Rising Star spent the day

with Mrs. R. C. Brown Tuesday.

the home of her brother, L C. Cash

town is real sick.

Mrs. Lucille Livingston and little Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith have daughter of Colorado are visiting gone to Beaumont for a few days family had as their guests Sunday noon at five-thirty. The ceremony ball team defeated Eastland 40 to her aunt, Mrs. Missouri Ramsey. visit.

rove, of the Buffaloes, was high home after several weeks stay in children spent Saturday in Brown- rge, Lester, Dean, and J S. Welty.

Mrs W W. Everett visited her daughter Mrs Mae Coffey last Lon D. Anderson and Kenton made Mr. and Mrs. G. B Long.

Rev. Rayburn Burton preached at icken salad, cheese canape, hoisde FOR SALE or TRADE; Two young the Methodist Church Sunday night, he was accompanied by Mrs. 1tp | Burton.

> Elder Jack West and wife havereturned home from a trip in son- over the week end. the Texas and down in the valley.

Stanley Coppinger of Hobbs, New Mexico is visiting home-folks this

Rev. Ross Respess filled his regular appointment at Admiral

The Community Farm Club will meet Monday night. Discussion and Mrs R. W. Lawrence Sunday. watermelon growing. Ross B. Jenkins and Miss Moore will meet

Oliver D Worthy of Sterling City and his father in-law, Mr. Williams * * *

Our boys and girls commercial teams won over Burkett boys and "RAMONA" FILMED girls Tuesday night. Boys game score 41 to 21, Girls 11 to 9.

There will be singing at the Baptist Church next Sunday night.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Loften Braggs at Carbon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey vis-

Mrs Callie Marshall of Clyde was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Robinson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and supporting players running into baby of Eastland visited relatives the thousands.

Rev. and Mrs. Ross Respess and Patsy visited in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V L Fulton visited in near Lamesa Friday about noon. Mr E. C. Fulton and family at was held Sunday at 11 o'clock from Baird Sunday. We understand E. C. Fulton has had a relapse.

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SABANNO

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lawson and afternoon, Mrs. Guy Westerman and family, Misses Nerine Welty, er. Jimmie Stewart has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornton and Evonne and Doris Westerman, Geo-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Havener were the Sunday dinner guest of L. Sims.

Mrs. Otto Scoggins visited Mrs Ruby Harris and family a while Dyke Marshal who lives north of Monday night.

Mr and Mrs Sam Erwin visited family from Brownwood visited in Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Long Sunday 印 市 *

Mr and Mrs G. B. Long and fam-

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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DOROTHY LAMOUR 'JUNGLE PRINCESS"

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MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SAT., NIGHT

son, Basil and Mr. and Mrs. Exum and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

H. T. Porter and family Saturday * * * Harold Dill, of near Burkett sp-

ily, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Lusk and

ent Saturday night with J. T. Port-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dill of near Burkett spent Saturday night with Mrs Dill's parents Mr. and Mrs. W

Friends and relatives compli mented Mrs John Nichols, an invalid, with a shower at her home Tuesday. She received many nice gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Hewett, Mrs. F. M Hill, Mrs Henkel, Mrs. J. S. Welty, Mrs R. O. Tennyson, Grannie Tennyson, Mrs Guy Westerman, Mrs James Westerman, Mrs. McMiller of Putnam, Mrs. Johnson of Cisco, Mrs Burnswick, Mrs. Mattie Clark, Misses Doris Westerman and Helen Mc

Those sending presents were: Mrs H. N. Lawson, Mrs. Mae Wells, Mrs. R. L Pearce, Mrs F K Marshall and Miss Nerine Welty.

Dyke Marshall is very ill at pre-

LOCAL GIRLS DEFEAT COLEMAN DEBATE TEAM

Cross Plains high school girls debate team, composed of Misses Pattie Sue Coburn and Georgia Cecil Cook, defeated Coleman Tuesday night. The same question as will be used in interscholastic league competition was argued. Clinton Voyles, faculty member, is debate coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Wood were visitors in Carbon Sunday.

If people could look into the future lots of them would start on the backward track.

Riches may have wings, but very few rich people do.

Only a fool will neglect his family in order to pose as a public Yowsah!

Beginning yesterday w started issuing our fam. ous plate lunches at the request of our customer. Re sults: He isn't dead w so we can't see, why the rest of you that hate t eat at home don't come o down and try one.

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ed seams that cannot rip. Rein-forced for extra wear at all strain points.

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RE FEBRUARY THIRD

tahan county singing conventill be held at the Baptist chin Cross Plains Sunday afterand Central Texas are ex- visitors. the Review was told. The public is invited.

Merle Williams who has attending a beauty school in Worth is visiting her parents | cordially invited to attend. and Mrs. H. C. Williams.

m Bryant and Elliott Bryant business visitors in Oklahema irst part of the week.

TURKEY CREEK NEWS

Brother Colter filled his regular February seventh, at two appointment here Sunday. Broth-An unusually large at- er J. M. Hudson and Brother Tem and talented singers from Okelby from the Gun Church were

> There will be a fifth Sunday meeting at Turkey Creek Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and bring a well filled basket.

Bro. De Witt Vanpelt and Bro. Ross Respess of Cottonwood are

Our regular singing evening is on the second Sunday. Everyone is invited to come.

Mrs. W. B. Baldwin was & visitor in Abilene Thursday.

The Third Partner

In every successful home there is a third partner to share the problems and burdens of home-making. It takes money to make a home; it takes a keen knowledge of financing and budgetting. Wise home-makers insure their success and happiness by taking a third partner a silent but potent partner The Citizens State Bank. Our officials are always ready to advise and consult with you in your home making problems and budgetting. Come in and let us tell you about our services.

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Any change in existing Texas truck

laws which will increase the present

7,000-pound load limit will affect ad-

versely all communities in the state,

both rural and urban. This statement

is proved best by identifying the causes

1. Increasing truck loads mean cor-

respondingly increasing the distance

which the truck can profitably carry its

able truck haul means bringing the

small town wholesale houses and indus-

trial plants, such as wholesale grocers,

bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills.

grain elevators, cotton compresses and

retail lumber yards, into direct compe-

tition with similar establishments in

3. Such competition will inevitably re-

sult in further drying up the small coun-

try towns by taking from them the

payrolls, taxes and local purchases rep-

resented by their present establishments.

Property values, both residential and

commercial, will decline; volume of re-

large cities.

Increasing the distance of profit-

and effects upon Texas communities.

ROWDEN

few days with asthma, but is bet- county. The following account re- es, Extension Specialist in Clothing

John Swafford home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swafford of Swafford at Rowden and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swafford of Burnt Branch Wed-

Margarett, Lois and Connie Miller visited Fairie Fowler Saturday evening

Clarbel Tabor and Virgil Smedley took diener in the Grover Gibbs Sunday. home

.... Mayo and Fairie Fowler, Golda Foster and Garvin Miller were in Midway Sunday afternoon.

. . .

Belle Plains came over Wednesday and played Rowden boy and girls. The Rowden boys won, scores were 9 to 3. Girls were 2 to 21, in favor of Rowden.

day on business.

John Miller at Rowden.

Walter O'Dell and Floyd Henderson returned home Sunday from

your sore gums and foul breath ances worked out during the agdon't make folks like you any bet ent's fisit. 308 office calls were ter. LETO'S PYORRHEA REM- made and 3,078 bulletins on foods EDY heals worst cases if used as were distributed. Of 272 cooperdirected. It is sold on a money- ators doing home food supply work

Resume Year's Work Shows 1,086 Families Benefitted By H.D. Agent

The end of 1936 marked the close, 1936, a one day pattern school was of two and one half years Home | held in Baird for all wardrobe de-Cecil Jones has been ill the past Demonstration work in Callahan monstrators, by Mrs. Dora R. Barnlates activities of the clubs, the on the use of the foundation pat council and reports of progress of tern. Fifteen of eighteen demon-Pete Swafford and Stella Wheat the two demonstrations carried on, strators attended this school and ply demonstrations.

Loraine, visited his brother, John Extension Service was given to a tool with which something else work in the county.

enteen demonstrators and 295 cooperators completed the demonstration. The goals for the cooperators were: 1. To plan a year's food supply and make a garden plan that would help to fill that demand, 90 percent of the members did this.

2. To plant 290 feet of tomatoes, 80 percent of the members did this but the tomato crop as a whole was a failure and not as many tomatoes as had been planned were canned. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillps, 3. To can or otherwise conserve 400 Complete accessories as hat, shoe who have lived at Oak Lawn for containers of quality canned food. several years have moved to Pio- Reports of cooperators show an avneer where they will make their erage of 350 containers for each family.

In connection with the Home Food Supply demonstration one me Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips and thod demonstration on gardens and Mr A B Elliott were in Baird Mon- orchards was given by the special ist in hortirulture and 102 method demonstrations given by the ag-Jesse Miller spent the week end ent. These inrluded the making with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of garden plans pruning and stak ing tomatoes, making hollow tile for sub-irrigation and the canning of all fruits and vegetables with Frances Smedley spent Sunday special emphasis on canned tomatevening with Juanita Swafford. oes and tomato juice. 188 farm homes were visited and help given on similiar work as the demonst ration were going on. Each of 18 demonstrators were visited three times and help given on the planning of the amount and variety of food to be canned, recipe files were TRENCH MOUTH HEALED made and places to store the can-Your friends dare not say so but ned food planned and some instback guarantee. City Drug Store 128 pantries were built or reconditioned. The fruit crop was killed by a late freeze and the drouth a general failure of gardens and as incentive to provide new or extra storage space because thef had lit-

tle to store.

The figures given below sum marize the work done in the county on the home food supply.

No, quarts canned fruits and veg-31330 etables No. quarts brined and picked 8876 No. quarts ment canned 5285

No. pounds dried, cured and stored vegetables No. pounds dried, stored

fruit No. pounds cured stored meat No. pounds nuts stored 1618

No. ventilated pantries built 22 Other pantries built or improved No. labeling and organizing

pantries No. building cellars or store Wardrobe Demonstration :-

The goals accomplished in 1935 served well to aid in the accompwere made in the county by 384 club members. In the spring of urer

from the Hall Ranch visited in the the Wardrobe and Home Food sup- in turn held similiar meetings with their clubs. As a result the found-Callahan county has 1,623 farms ation pattern is now something more and some form of help from the than a check on size and fit; it is 1,086 families. Nineteen womens can be made. The first goal in the clubs and seven girls clubs with a year book was to learn the use of membership of 575 enrolled mem- foundation pattern and to state rebers make up the personnel of home | sults in numbers would be inaccurmakers and future home-makers ate but the results of the clothing taking part in Home Demonstration | contest held at the end of this series of demonstrations proved to Eighteen demonstrators and 380 be a reliable guide as to the procooperators enrolled in the Home gress of the clubs and the results Food Suppply demonstration, Sev. were pleasing. The nert goal that cooperators worked for was to improve their clothing storage space and 117 clothes closets were built or remodeled. To stimulate interest in this goal a county wide contest was sponsored by the Home Demonstration council The wardrobe demonstrators for the past two years acted as judges for the cooperators and the closets were judged on the following basis: Completness of space as needed for

the family 30% and belt racks 209 Neatness of closet All space used

The winners of this contest were Mrs. B. F. McCaw of the Midway club, first, Mrs Lillian Crawford of the Tecumseh club, second and Mrs Anthony Sikes of the Rowden club, third. Each of the winning closets scored high and in many instances the winning cooperators closet in the club gave keen competition to the demonstrator's closet

Seventy sir days were devoted to work on the wardrobe demonstration b ythe agent and two days were given by the clothing specialist. Work was done in 18 communities. with 18 result demonstrations being conducted. Eighty four method demonstrations were given by the agent and two by the specialist, 46 visits made to homes, 221 office calls received, 54 demonstrators visits made and 1500 bulletins and pieces of printed material were distributed in connection with this demonstration. The past years work, as related to the long time plan. shows that gradually the work is eing understood, accepted and ac complished. In the coming year more work is still to be done on st ing of clothing accounts and qual ity as related to color, line and de sign in the clothes of each individ ual club member.

County Home Demonstration

The County wide clothing con test and Rally day held in June To the winner of the county con test the council gave a trip to sh A&M Short Course, with second and third awards in the demonstrators division and first, second and th ird prizes in the cooperators div ision. Approximately \$65.00 was raised during the year with a balance of \$15.00 being carried over.

The Callahan County Club, the Methodist Church and local merch ants all cooperated to make the county wide events sponsored by the council and held in Baird suc 146 cessful.

Through the council 37 club women and girls were able to attend the Texas Centennial Exposit a reduced prices.

Retiring officers of the lishing of Wardrobe goals for 1936. for 1936 are Mrs. Evan Barton Ch-In 1935, 282 foundation patterns airman, of the Denton Club, Mrs. Harry Berry, Clyde, secretary-treas

E. M. Howard was a business Miss Cheryl Lutgens visited in visitor in San Angelo Wednesday. San Angelo Wednesday.

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METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

from Burkett, Echo, Dressy By R. P James, Pastor

William Barton Gill and Miss Cleo ion of V. A. Underwood, teacher. Golson at the home of the bride's mother in Burkett in the evening last Tuesday on the A. A. Smith of January 22, was a real honor to farm, two miles west of town, by this pastor. The couple will reside | Colvin Lackey, Paul Harlow, Granin San Marcos.

About 75 out-o-town young people were in attendence at the Coleman County League Union at Burkett in the evening of January 18. They were from Coleman, Santa Anna, Valera, and Talpa.

A revival meeting under the auspices of the Burkett Methodist Ch-Tabernacle at 8:00 P.M. July 30,

"A Costly Religion" at Dressy at kindness,

Mrs. A. G. Crabb and Mrs. Nora daughter Tuesday and Wednesday. | Monday.

TERRACE LINES RUN BY LOCAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

Lines for 2425 yards of terraces were run last week on the Sam Swafford farm, six miles west of town, by members of the vocational agriculture class in the Cross PI-Presiding at the marriage of ains High School under the dire t-

A 490 yard contour line was run vel Pierce, Bobby Pyle, and Junior Ford members of the Cross Plains F.F.A. Chapter.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deepest appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our darling wife and dauurch will begin at the Community ghter. Words fail utterly to convey the gratitude that is in our heart for the beautiful floral offering. Sermon topics for Sunday, Jan 31. words of condolence and deeds of

May the Lord bless each and "Church Loyalty" at Echo at 7:15 every one of you is our prayer. Gray Patterson,

Mrs. S. R. Jackson and Mrs. Fred Crow of San Angelo visited her Cutbirth were Brownwood visitors

Every morning while the city is still asleep your

local baker is working to furnish your all time

For

BARR'S FRESH

BUTTER TOP

BREAD

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WE WILL

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Bring in your junk; We are paying good prices.

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Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas com-

munities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

tail sales will grow smaller and former

empoyees will migrate to the cities to

reinforce the ranks of the unemployed

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by

increased trade territories, bought at

the expense of the country towns, will

be ultimately affected adversely because

of the resulting unhealthy condition of

the rural communities forming these

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from

country towns, taxes from the cities will

6. The lower truck load limit of Texas

now has the effect of acting as a bar-

rier at Texas borders to the movement

of the larger truck loads carrying mer-

chandise from the metropolitan and pro-

ducing centers of other states. Any

increase in Texas truck load limits will

break down that barrier and permit the

free truck movement into the state of

many commodities which unquestionably

would be sold directly to the retailers,

thus destroying, in a large measure, the

business of wholesalers and jobbers now

located in Texas cities.

have to be increased correspondingly.

and the bread lines.

trade territories.



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55c 10 Lbs. ___ 7c PHILLIPS VEGETABLE SOUP, 10c PHILLIPS CHICKEN SOUP, PHILLIPS VEG ., BEEF SOUP, 15c 2 for

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MAYFIELD CORN,		an	10c
STRAWBERRIES-Fancy			17c
TEXAS CARBAGE,	2 lbs.		5c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT,	2 for		5c
	16		5c
	2 bunche		7c
YELLOW ONIONS,	3 lbs		10c
	2 doz.		25c
	inch		120

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Our Own Special Blend Ground fresh while you wait CHASE & SANBORNS COFFEE 27c 33c FOLGERS COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 30c HOUSTON COFFEE 3 lbs. With Cup-Saucer and Plate PEAS-W. P. Brand, Medium Cans-2 for EARLY JUNE PEAS, Concho Brand No. 2, 2 for TOMATOES No. 2 Cancho

HONEY-16 Gallon Extracted CHAPMAN-Ribbon Cane Syrup Gallon Gallon can SOUR PICKLES. DEL MONTE-Sweet Pickled Apricots, 24 can 35c DEL MONTE Cream Style Corn, No. 2 can 15c DEL MONTE FRESH PRUNES-23 can 25 lb. Cloth bag

Honey Dew 1.04 DEL MONTE Fresh Prunes, 2% can OILET SOAP, A Good Assortment 4 for IAL TOBACCO. Moon Rose, Bowl

Cup & Saucer or Plate NDY, 3-5c Bars. 10c RESH COCONUTS 10 lbs. 39c ELECTED POTATOES, Dr. Chill'T Large 80 size

TTUCE, Firm and Crisp OCK CHILI EF ROAST, From Choice Meat

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SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONA H. D. CLUB MEETS AT MRS. C. A. PUTNAM HOME

Putnam for a social hour.

Next meeting of the club will be o'clock. February third, at which time an The president Mrs. W. R. Wag book of Jashua. home of Mrs. Jim Barr. Miss Vida Moore, County Home Demonstrat to bring for the mid-day meal.

home last week a salad course and any time prior to February. coffee was passed to the following: Mrs. Jim Barr, Mrs. Oran Barr, Mrs. Jim Wavens, Mrs. Grady Whitehorn, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mrs. Olen English, Mrs. Doc Vaughn, she will make her home. and the hostess Mrs. Putnam.

PIONEER W. M. U. MEET IN MRS. BURTON'S HOME

The Missionary society of the Pioneer Methodist Church met in topped with whipped cream, and a social meeting at the home of coffee were served. Mrs. Raymond Burton Monday af ternoon, with Mrs. Burton and Mrs | club will be with Mrs. Moltin Sims Lon Anderson as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs Floyd Joyce called the meeting to order and Mrs am were: Mrs. L. C Cash, Mrs R. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Truman Sm- with a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Marvin ed to register in an attractive Smith, Mrs. L C. Cash, Mrs. Will bride's book. Games and contests Foster, Mrs. Dick Brown, Mrs furnished the diversion for the Floyd Joyce, Mrs. R. W. Lawrence afternoon, Mrs. W. M Moore, Mrs. Jim Thort en, Mrs. Kaltenbaugh, and the two chicken salad sandwiches, potato

FARMERS VOTE

(Continued from page 1) operates off a 6-volt dry cell batis charged from a regular 110-volt plug," according to witnesses,

irst frights from contacts with the wires, the pigs learned to keep hostess in serving. away from the charged lines, witnesses said.

NOW SHOWING HOOT GIBSON -In-

'Feud of the West"

With Joan Barelay, Buzz Barton

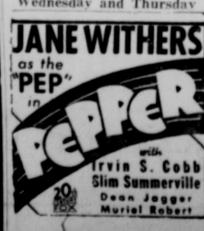
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Wednesday and Thursday



ected Short Subjects

ARTHUR MITCHELL'S

Members of the Wednesday Study Wednesday afternoon at four hour at the church.

all day session is to be held at the ner, Jr., presided over the meeting The club desires to take steps to beautify the local cemetery. Severa: tea and cake to the following: Mrs Agent, will be present and lead the loads of caliche have been hauled Carmen Wright, Mrs. J. E. Henkle. study of garden plans in the morn- for the drive-way. Everyone would ing and foundation patterns in the like to take part in this, and club liams, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. A. Webb afternoon. All members of the would like to have donations of sh. Mrs. S. M. Buatt, Mrs. Ben Pierce. club are urged to keep the date in ubbery or cuttings. These are to Mrs. Earl Pyle, Mrs. J. C. Huntingmind and prepare a covered dish be delivered to the home of Mrs. ton, and Rev. V. W. Tatum. Howard Coburn, chairman of the At the meeting in the Putnam civic improvement committee, at

> Mrs. J. E. Pittman was presented with a lovely gift, she resigned as parliamentarian. Mrs. Pittman left Saturday for Commerce where

> Mrs. Arthur Mitchell acted as leader for the program. A continuation on the study of opera by Lohengrin was given by Mrs. T G. Edwards.

Refreshments of chocolate ple

The next regular meeting of the

MRS. LLOYD BAUM IS HONORED AT SHOWER

As guests arrived they were ask

At refreshment time a plate of chips, and coffee was passed to the following: Mrs. J. G. Alkens, Mrs. J. P. Baum, Mrs. Louis Helms, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Miss Margaret Ann Clelectrical fence were given by R. L. bert Williams, Mrs Pat McNeil, Mrs Puster of Fort Worth. One type Bernie Harpole, Mrs. S. C. Sipes, Mrs. I. B. Loving, Mrs. H. C. Wiltery, which is capable of charging liams, Mrs Bill Davidson, Mrs. eight miles of line, A second type Billie Mac Adams, Mrs. E. O. Adams, Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Mrs. circuit, as is used in wiring for Truitt Loveless, Mrs. C. D. Westerlighting. Both give the same shock, man, Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. about equal to that of a spark C W. Kemper, Mrs. W. A. Huckaby, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. Billie Ush-A sow and litter of pigs exhibited ery, Mrs. Craig McNeil, Mrs. Bob by John Fred Alexander, Baird 4 Young, Miss Hazel Ogilvy, Mrs. T. H boy, was penned inside an elec- E. Mitchell, Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. trical fence of two wires, strung at C. R. Cook, Mrs. Curtis Strickland, heights of six and 18 inches. After Mrs. Eli Powell, the honoree and

DELTA KARDA CLUB IS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Members of the Delta Karda Club met at the home of Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant Monday afternoon when they were entertained with two tables of bridge.

High score award for the afternoon went to Mrs. Fred Cutbirth. At refreshment time the hostess passed a plate of pear and cream cheese salad, crackers, Olives, pickles, cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee to the following: Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. Volley Joe Williams, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Jack Scott, and Miss Ava Walker.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. McGowen next Monday af-

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS MRS LAWRENCE NEWTON

Mmrs. J. G. Saunders and Eli Powell complimented Mrs. Law rence Newton of Putnam with a miscellaneous shower at the home in travel well ay be expected. of the latter Thursday afternoon, January 14.

As guests arrived they were ask-Cook presided over the register. A refreshment plate of date loaf fact that the peblic is becoming cake topped with whipped cream, more 'railroad-minded' and traveland coffee was passed to the folling and shipping by rail s heavier lowing guests; Mrs. W. A. Wil- now than at any time in recent liams, Mrs. Pat McNeil, Mrs. E E. years," Thate, Mrs. J. G. Saunders, Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Beavers, Mrs Walter Rudloff, Mrs. C. D. Westerman, Miss Clara Westerman. Mrs. Lon Anderson, Mrs. Newton Anderson, Mrs. Truitt Loveless Mrs. Craig McNeil, Mrs. Curtis St. rickland, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. H. D. Lawrence, Mrs. Billie Ushery, Mrs. Ruel Gafford, Miss been announced for the play entiti-George Cecil Cook and the hostess. Mrs. C. R. Cook assisted in ally scheduled for February 11.

serving. Frank Medford, Mrs. Jack Scott,

BAPTIST W. M. U. MEET | NAT WILLIAMS HOME IN SOCIAL AT CHURCH

The Missionary society of the

Rev. V. W. Tatum taught the

Mrs. T. G. Edwards and Mrs. C. W. Kemper served refreshments of Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. Henry Wil

DEQUE PHANZ MEMBERS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Miss Geneva Atchinson and Mrs. W. A. Beavers were co-hostess when they entertained the Deque Phanz club with three tables of bridge at the home of the latter Monday night.

Miss Ava Walker was high score winner and Miss Margaret Wagner received the "galloping" prize.

Refreshments of congealed salad. crackers, sandwiches, olives, cook ies, and coffee were passed to the following guests: Miss Ava Walker, Miss Margaret Wagner, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, Miss Sara Chap man, Miss Betsy McAdams, Miss Cheryl Lutgens, Miss Helen Grace Grev. Miss Rosa Van Lane, Miss Lois McCord, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, and Mrs. Volley Joe Williams.

BETTER BUSINESS PROMPTS KATY TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Announcement that the Katy Railroad will spend \$15,000,000 this year on improvements-\$5,000,000 for new equipment and \$10,0000,060 board and president. The improvement program planned by the Katy immediately purchase 500 stock cars, 500 coal cars and 250 automobile cars in addition to 25 new air-conditioned chair cars, three Mr. Perry says the Katy manage

ment is thus giving convincing proof of its belief that recovery is here to stay, and is also thus mak ing its contribution to continued business improvement, as the pur chases of new equipment will afford employment to large numbers of workmen, not only by the railroad, but by allied industries, Locomotive repair shops at parsons Kans., and Waco, Texas, are running full time crews and track for ces have been largely increased since the first of the year.

Last year was the best the railroad has had since 1931. It was the first year since 1932 that the Katy earned its fixed charges, although it paid these charges all through the depression and starts the new year free from debts, having last year paid off in full its loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Perry says the purchase of 25 new chair cars means that all principal Katy trains will be completely air-conditioned next summer, and that still further improvement "Freight traffic in and out of this station, and at all other Katy points is also showing a steady ined to register. Miss George Cecil crease," he said. "The most encouraging factor, however, is the

POSTPONED PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

An indefinite postponment has ed, "The Missing Witness," origin-"We feel that it will be advisable

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. | to postpone the play until after the Joe Sharrock, Miss Wilda McLain, county track and field meet, for at Miss Helen Grace Grey, Mrs. Babe present time rehearsals are con-Wood, Miss Juanita Vestal, Mrs. flicting with practice for the various events. To do justice to the Miss Aletha Mitchell, Miss Tom- play and at the same time strive mie Kate Mayes, Mrs. Walter West- to maintain Cross Plains schools' erman, Mrs. V. H. Heyroth, Miss fine record at the track meet, we Lois McCord, Mrs. Joe White, Mrs feel that this action is necessary," T. D. Litte, Miss Rosa Van Lane, said Miss Novalyn Price, head of and Mrs. W. M. Smith. the high school speech department. the high school speech department.

IS SCENE OF PARTY

Mrs. Nat Williams entertained lub met Wednesday afternoon of club held their regular meeting at Baptist Church met in regular ses the Thursday night club with three ast week at the home of Mrs. C. A. the home of Mrs. Arthur Mitchell sion Monday afternoon for a social tables of contract bridge at her home last Thursday night.

The Valetine motif was carried out in bridge accessories, and table covers.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood were high score winners for the

The hostess passed a refreshment plate of hot tamales, potato chips, crackers, pickles, cherry pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, and the host.

COUPLE OBSERVES

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guineas and the like she is un-beat able. He chuckled to himself revealing that he had a story to prove

the point, but Mrs. Peevy protested. to find it easy to spend other Mr. and Mrs. Peevy have four; children: Henry, DeLeon; Retta. Haskell county; Winnie, Wise cou nty; George, Arizona. They also have 14 grand-children and seven great grand-children.

needed to keep a house warm in * W. A. Beavers, Sat Jan 30 cold weather.

(Continued from page 1) place at the track meet and atic attainments to the list. odd students. Others who had on the program included: Q McAdams, Doyle McMillan, Novalyn Price, Mrs. Orba 1 Coach Bill White, Billie Ruth

ing and Jack Scott. Officers for next year's pe nad were announced as fo James Clyde Lane, president sy Ann McNeel, vice-president nora Lacy, secretary and tree Winnie Ruth Payne, reporter; cy Henkel, Wailena Barelay Dorothy Nordyke, leaders.

Results of a recent vote a high school to determine the popular boy and girl were als nounced and Miss Louise of and James Hall were pres with that distinction.

Coach Bill White annous lettermen. They are: Dofle Millan, Dale Bertrand, Ge ch. B. W. Huntington, Albert. ery, Lloyd Flashie, James David Henkel, J. H. Childs, 1 Cross, Billy Gray, Ross Hemp Eugene Cross and Jack MeMi

Some folks are energetic et ples money.

BIRTHDAY STRIP

* C. O. Hamilton, Wed. Jan 2 * Clyde Beeler, Friday, Jan * Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, Wed Jan Earnest Davis, Thur Jan 3

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