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"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

CAST IN COMING PLAY

No. 36

AREA IN WINTERTIDES ICY GRASP

Carbon Defeats Local Quintet To Win Tourney

ROPS CAGE TOURNEY AS CARBON WINS

Carbon's boy cagers nosed t the local high school quin-Saturday night in a thling game to take first nors in their division of e Cross Plains annual baskball tournament. The score as 23 to 21. The victors ng up two points in the closseconds of the closely ught turney final to win. he Cross Cut Sextet defeated ffalo 28 to 20 to win the girls

e tournament was marked thhout by many hard fought bat-An estimated crowd of 3000 and athletes attended the

rbon won from Grost neor 36 in the first round of the tourand defeated the Cross Plains team in the second round to the semi-finals. Carbon won Burkett 28 and 23 to enter

oss Plains defeated May by a of 51 to 20 in their first round st. They won from Cross Cut d 28 in the second round and n was beaten 44 to 22 in their

ffalo girls waded through May, g Star, and Williams to gain ace in the finals.

ss Cut's girls defeated Atwell. s and Eula to appear in the ng game of their division. ividual awards were made to llowing members of the all-

s-Hargrove, Cross Plains . Carbon, guards; and O'Dell. Shelton, Supervisor of Old Age n, center.

ls-Sharker, Bangs, Pickett, Cut and Bowman, Rising guards: Byrd, Cross Cut, king, Rising Star and Ritchie, alo, forwards.

GRAY PATTERSON USHED TO HOSPITAL,

s. Gray Patterson, the danof My and Mrs. John Ford is city, was hurridly taken to entral Texas Hospital, in Brood, Wednesday afternoon Higginbotham Bros. & Comambulance, driven by Mr. V.

s. Patterson has been in a sercondition for several days.

s. Payton Smith and Miss Gilbert were visitors in Risar Tuesday.

Establish Enviable Season Record GALLAWAY FINISHES



Pictured above is the Cross Pl- good sportsmanship, team work, ald Strahan; Left to right, bottom ains High School, boys, basket ball and games won. The players are, row are; Dale Bertrand, Cornelius team who, under the direction of left to right, top row are; Howard Elliott, Coach, Bill White, D. C. coach Bill White, have established Everett, Ross Hemphill, William Hargrove, James Hall and Bruce an excellent record this season for Upton, B. W. Huntington, and Don-Strahan.

Active service on the recently or-

ed to be present at the meeting.

EX-SOLDERS SPONSOR

ANNUAL BIRTHDAY BALL

Much interest is being shown,

effort to provide the people of

Cross Plains and vicinity with the hi-

ghest type of entertainment at the

coming ball. Though no definite

arrangements have been made for

an orchestra, plans are, that even

be pleased with the final plans".

Starting Monday evening, Jan-

uary 25, at seven o'clock, Rev. P.

Church of this city, will conduct

paralysis.

OLD AGE PENSION IS For Nation—State ACTUALITY THURSDAY

Verification of the discontinuation of the old age pension, to people who have been receiving the pension in this district, was received here Wednesday morning by Norris, Carbon, forwards; B. F. R. Anderson, who talked, by 150,000 and 200,000 witnessed the long distance telephone, with Mr.

> re-instate those pensions, that have | commenced his speech, been discontinued, it will be necessary to contact the District Old dress ran a central theme-the pre-Age Assistance Commission at Ab- sident's contention that the pro-

In order to place claim for the continuance of a pension the individual must call in person on the Assistance Commission in Abilene, or send some close relation of the family who can give all information pertaining to the family's financial condition.

BURTON ANNOUNCES ENSUING SERVICES

Rev. Raymond M. Burton of

On the 5th Sunday, services will out of the city on business Tu- be given at Burnt Branch, and Victoria.

3. For each acre of commercial

4. For each acre on which only

5. For each acre on which two or

B. For farms on which a cotton,

tobacco, peanut, rice, sugarcane

in excess of home needs cannot be

1. (a) For each acre of crop-

(b) For each acre of the soil

rd, January 1, 1937-\$1.00.

the following:

conserving base-\$1.00.

2. For each acre of con

Pioneer has announced that he will hold services Sunday, January 24, at the Cottonwood Methodist Church at the hours of eleven o'clock in the morning and seven fifteen o'clock in the evening.

988 Jenkins Asserts 1937 Farm Program oon Be In Hands Of County Committees

new 1937 farm program has released and will soon be in orchard, January 1, 1937-\$1.00. inds of the county committees. one crop of commercial vegetables by respects it is like the 1936 am. Class I conservation pay- was grown in 1936-\$1.00. is will be made on acres divertfrom cotton not in excess of 35 more commercial vegetable tent nor less than 20 per cent were grown in 1936—\$2.00. more commercial vegetable crops e rate of 5 cents per pound on 6. For each acre of fenced non-crop normal production. Lands div-if from peanuts will be paid at of the cropland which will carry rate of 134 cents per pound for one animal unit to five acres-25c. average of the yields from the these farms in no case shall be less . The general base which will e all other crops other than than \$10. and peanuts for Callahan will be based about as they for 1936, which means they base, or general soil-depleting base paid according to the pro-

ed 15 per cent of the general II payments will be made trying out approved soil bupractices and are limited on to the soil-building allow-

Assume Their Vous

Franklin D. Roosevelt, standing bareheaded in the rain, pronounced the presidential oath Wednesday, January 20, and dedicated his secend administration to helping the economically unfortunate.

rating was the cold and rain that hundreds began leaving Capitol It was learned that in order to plaza soon after Mr. Roosevelt

Throughout the President's adcesses of democracy are capable of meeting and conquering the nations social problems; that the constitution as it stands, provides a power of grovernment increasing as "the intricacies of human relationships

Allred is Inaugurated

sands, thirty six year old, James milk route. V. Allred again took the oath as Governor of Texas, and pledged to support the constitution and faithfully perform the duties of his of-

In the Governors inaugural address, he expressed continued confidence in the republic form of government, asserting that in adherence to its principals lay the solution of problems of the times.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harvey were in Cross Plains Tuesday, Mrs. Harvey has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Jack Noel, who is ship of the ex-soldiers of this vicrecovering from an operation.

Mrs. F. T. Scott, and son Ray Scott, of San Angelo, were the recent guests of Mrs. George Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roan, of Cisco, were the week-endeguests of Mrs. George McClain and her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett and J. E. Walker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Euel Moore last Sunday. The soil-building allowance for

> Norman Caton made a business trip to Eastland during the early METHODIST TO START portion of this week.

Joe B. McAdams made a business. of the farm and not to established, the soil-building allow- trip to Dallas on Monday, and reance will be determined by adding turned Tuesday.

> Dick Giles, associated with the a series of three Bible study class-West Texas Utilities Co., in Cisco, es. was in Cross Plains Monday.

Hulan Barr, of Abilene, was in thodist Should Know." . The les-Cross Plains on business Tuesday.

policy, and doctrine. these classes.

WELL ON M'DERMITT FOR GOOD GASSER Cleve Callaway, et al, re-

cently completed their No. 2 well on the Charley McDermitt Ranch, for a 2,000,000 cu. ft., gasser. The top of the pay was reached at a depth of 450 feet, and drilled 10 feet of sand to 460 feet.

The well is located in the immediate vicinity of the McDermitt Ranch house, approximately seven miles south and west of this city. Prior to the drilling of the present producer, a well, drilled near the recent discovery, was abandoned after reaching a depth of 440 feet. In view of findings in the No. : well, operators are cleaning out the No. 1 hole with intentions of carrying it down to the producing horizon of well No. 2.

Oil operators stated that the new find offers excellent possibilities for the development of oil in that

FUTURE FARMERS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET HERE

Agricultural students of the Cross Plains high school were hosts to their dads and mothers at a Father, Mother, and Son banquet held in the basement of the Methodist Church Thursday night, January 14. Covers were laid for one hund red people, and the Home Economies department served a delightful ganized milk route between Pioneer. meal of two courses. Colvin Lack-Cross Plains, and Cross Cut, became ey presided and Melvin Placke acteffective Thursday morning, when ed as toastmaster.

prosper the same On Friday evening, January 29, a meeting will be held in Dressy man association."

Future farmers, who delivered Plains High School, under the dirty, to determine whether or not their subjects were: Leonard ection of Novalyne Price. they will join the now active milk Baum, history of the F.F.A. organization; Gwlyn Elliott, meaning of V. L. Alford, associated with an F.F.A. emblem; Harold Barclay, LLOYD BAUM FIGHTS Abilene cheese making concern, our objectives; Granvel Pierce, F. Ross B. Jenkins. County Agent, F.A. creed; and Bobby Pyle, kinds and V. A. Underwood, Vocational of membership and membership Agriculture Instructor of Cross grades. Louise Erwin gave a vocal Plains Public Schools, are expected solo, while Anette Erwin gave a

to be present at the Dressy meeting piano solo. to present to the those interested. The annual banquet a schedule of facts concerning the sponsored by the local Future Far-In the pre ence of cheering thou- organization and operation of a mer chapter, a national organization of students taking vocational All persons interested in the pro- agriculture. Approximately 485 of posed Dressy organization are urg- these banquets will be held in Texas this year.

TECHNOLOGICAL BOYS DISCONTINUE SHAVING to put on his concluding fights Th-

Texas Tech looked like a barber's essary. locally, in the President's Annual Birthday Ball, which will become nightmare early this week as men a nation wide event on January 30. students declared a two-weeks shaving strike.

Cross Plains will have it's Pre-Tonsorial implements will be and there will be no time for stall- day. sidents Birthday Ball at eight o'clock, January 29, in the display taboo in the men's residence hall until examinations end January 29. room of McAdams Motors Inc. The ball will be held under the sponsor-The non-shaving tradition had its inception two years ago in the first year the dormitory was used, when inity. W. A. Huckaby and C. W. residents saw the strike as a meth-Kemper are in charge of arrangeod of indicating general academic In a recent interview Mr. Hucklethargy on the campus in "dead aby stated: "We are making every week" and examination periods.

Social activities are at a standstill while students cram in preparation for all semester final examinations, but at the end of the period a dance will celebrate termination of the semester. Prizes the most fastidious attendants will are being offered owners of prize beards who aftend the dance.

The President's Birthday Ball is Second semester registration beheld annually to provide funds in a national fight against infantile gins Monday. February 1, when freshman students matriculate. Sophomores register Tuesday morning and upperclassmen go through the STUDY CLASS SOON routine that afternoon.

MRS. JACK NOEL IN HENDRIX HOSPITAL L. Shuler, pastor of the Methodist

Mrs. Jack Noel, of this city, is convelesing in the Hendrix Memor-The theme of the first lession will jal Hospital, in Abilene, be, "The Book Is What Every Me-

Mrs. Noel was operated on Friday, January 15. Her condition is reported to be very favorable. son will deal with origion, history,

Turner Peevy was in hown Mon-All Methodist are urged to attend

Winter began its second aussult on Texas early Thursday morning when the thermometer dropped below the freezing point. After a period of unseasonably warm weather, the government weather bureau had issued predictions of the cold spell. The bureau had forecast, however, that the tempature would rise rapidly later this week.

Radio weather reports had given stock raisers ample warning of colder weather and loss of cattle is expected to be non-existant. The norther again allayed danger of premature budding of fruit trees, averting heavy loss.

Cross Plains citizens, interrupted in repairing property damaged by a recent freeze, were standing by to await outcome of the latest cold spell.

Residents of three districts in Texarkana were exposed to severe suffering when the norther struck, after being driven from their homes by floods.

ANDERSON WILL HOLD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Phil Anderson, owner and actve manager of Anderson Chevrolet Company of " is city, will selebrate his lith year in the at a he regist siness with a used car sale start ing Saturday, January 23.

In a recent interview Mr. Anderyears I have assisted in the delivnew milk route plan, and conveyed er of the evening. In speaking of the speaki evrolet automobiles and in excess of new mark route plan, and conveyed the total first plan and conveyed them to an Abilene cheese making his subject, farm life present, past, ers of the cast of "The Missing twenty five hundred used cars. It and future he said, "farm life shall Witness", a play to be presented is my opinion that a used car buye as any of the hu- February 11, by the members of the er should be protected by being faction and service. I assure the buyer that cars offered for sale have been throughly reconditioned by my mechanics, and must meet with the approval of the purchaser, IN B'WOOD TOURNEY Not every used car is a good car, but it is true that often the best value in automobiles is obtained in the selection of a good used car." cently deserted the ranks of the

Mr. Anderson has been an active business man in this area for many years, and has associated himself with many enterprises for community betterment.

Margaret Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Joe Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, of Brownwood, last Sunday.

Bobbie Lee Westerman left Monday of this week for Brownwood, where she will be in Howard Payne College during the last semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Byrd of Cross minute rounds), to win or lose, Cut shopped in Cross Plains Wed-

Old Timer Reveals Mode Of Living In Cross Plains During Early Days

BY AN OLD TIMER

Lloyd Baum of this city, who re-

younger bachelors about town, will

held on Friday and Saturday ni-

ghts of this week, in the Daniel

Joe Stalcup, tournament director,

hopes to complete the tournament

in two nights, but in order to be

on the safe side he has asked for

and has been granted permission

ursday night, January 28, if nec-

Mr. Stalcup stated, "The boys

have only six minutes, (three two

Baker Gymnasium at Brownwood.

be Cross Plains' entry in the Dist-

was settled with no thought other the cemetery now is, and children ing a home for ones family; and creek attended this school. earning a living by cultivating the

In counties farther west the early settlers had the marketing of buffaloes to supply their needs until substantial crops were grown.

because of its long payment terms, and purchased the land for the in those days. purpose of building homes and farming. Because of Turkey Creeks sup-

ply of water, homes were built With no roads, no near neighbors, crushed and taken out by pieces.

very little money and a market so far away, the hardships were

Gradually families from other in, and as the settlement grew, a the dead had to be few small stores, a blacksmith they were buried. shop, and later a post office form the town of Cross Plains. The no

for a school caused a one room le This particular part of Texas house to be built, just west of whe than clearing land and establish- for many mfles up and down the

A great event in the lives of those early pioneers was when the preacher came on his regular rounds of these out of the way places. Not only their '-spirite needs" were supplied, but news of When this State school land was placed on the market, people came, Extra food was prepared in he of the preacher, which meant much

The most important settler was the country doctor, who never failed to come riding horse-back with saddle bags full of pills, and other near it for water could be got- needful supplies; among them a ten along its banks at a shallow pair of forceps to relieve aching teeth. True the tooth was often

The most tragic part of the early days was not the needed comforts which we were deprived, crop dures, or cattle dying of black failures, or cattle states with a little money moved leg, nor death its welf, but the way

COTTONWOOD

Misses Blanche Burkett and Edith Coppinger were Brownwood visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of Putnam visited her sister Mrs. Floyd Coffey Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughter. Rockwood was seriously ill, but be-Ann, of Baird visited L. J. Johnson fore they got there, her mother and family on first of this week.

Floyd Coffey made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Respess and daughters, Misses Beulah and Hazel visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker Respess at Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B .H. Freeland and family visited in Clyde Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and family visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Ellis Sunday.

The Workers Conference met at Mercer to make Kilgore her home the Baptist Church Tuesday we for a while as her husband has had a good erowd and a good day. work there.

Earnest Davis and Pauline Car-

michael, both former residents of Putnam visited with their son's this city, were in Cross Plains Tu- Alton and Roy Tatom Sunday afesday evening. J. E. Gaines, of Hillsboro, rec-

ently visited his brother, Bob Gaines, of this city. W. B. Kinnison, of Moran, was

a Cross Plains visitor on Tuesday. Ralph Barnes, of Grosvenor, was

a business visitor in Cross Plains Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Sims was out of the city on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant were in Throckmorton Wednesday of

Taylor Bond and Drew Hill were business visitors in Coleman Wednesday.

If the person who took my purse at a recent funeral intends to keep it please return my drivers license. Maggie Cook

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Alvie Cavanaugh, Rt. 2

Fonia Worthy, Route 2

W.M . Freeman, Route

W. P. Armstrong, Nimrod

H. D. Davis, Cross Cut

H. D. Davis, Cross Cut

Mrs. Jo. Davee, Houston

J. A. McGowen, Odessa.

George Baum, Route 1.

** Moreland Baldwin, Austin.

* S. O. Montgomery, Rt. 1.

* W. O. Peevy, Cottonwood.

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W. M. Wright, Route 1

Bert Brown, City

Jimmy Baum, City

Earl Montgomery, Rt. 1

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Mrs. A. J. Mathis, City

Dayle Neeb, Route 2

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Mrs. H. E. Harris, City.

* Tommie Harris, Rowden.

** E. L. Garrett, Big Spring.

* * T. B. Elder, Clyde Route 2

Mrs. Will Rylee, Baird

* * Edna Krell, Fort Worth

* * C. R. McKinney, Route 2

* * Thurman Armstrong, Arp

** Edwin Erwin, Nimrod

** J. T. Riggs, Route 1

** H. H. Bond, Rt. 2

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Weldon Steele, Wink.

Mrs. W. S. Evans, Cottonwood

Ted Smith, Electra.

** Claude McAnally, City.

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Roy Rutledge, City

D. H. Harpole, City

Jim Barr. Route 1

H. D. Childs, City

** Mrs. C. H. Wright, City

Houston Strong, City

Albert Stone, May

H. Lee Swan, Lamesa

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W. E. Jones, Route 1

Issiae N. Bishop, Pioneer

Ed Henderson, Route 2.

Miss Lou Hatchett, City.

* * J. B. Freeman, Midland, Texas

Edward Boon, Sonora, Cal.

E. R. Smith, Route 1.

C. B. McGce, Route 1

Harlon Lacy, Route 2.

W. E. Lusk, Nimred.

Bon Huntington, City.

B. F. Sanders, City

B. A. Pierce, City

Charlie Barr, City.

Carlos McDermett, Route 2.

Roy Pinkston, Rt. 1 City

Davis Montgomery, City

Anna Mae McConathy, City

Mrs. J. H. Warren, Route 1

** L. E. Jennings, Cross Cut

** T. Y. Woody, City

W. A. Bush, City

** Lewis Norman, City.

** J. W. Cox, City.

* * R. W. Renfro, Rt. 1

Finis Erwin, Nimrod

D. E. Black, Cottonwood

Mrs. Plewman, Baird Rt. 1

Mrs. J. P. Henderson, City

Mrs. L. F. Cullin, Rt. 2

* Mrs. Luther Leetch, Rt. 1.

* * Loyd Havens, Odessa

B. L. Boystun, Baird

* Mrs. Lewis Williams, Putnam.

** L. T. Childers, Baird, Star Rt. *

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** A. E. Ellis, Route 1

Mrs. John Brownin,ng City

Mrs. Gus Dennis, Pioneer

* T. M. Shuford, City.

Joe Lilly, Nimrod.

L. M. Purvis, Cottonwood

M. S. Kaltenbaugh, Pioneer.

George K. Anderson, N. M.

Mrs S. G. Robinson, Cottonwood

** James Patterson, Sweetwater. *

Mont Jones, Route 1.

Lon Haley, City

S. M. McDowell, City Rt. 1

Lila Hindman, Burkett, Rt 1

O. G. Ballard, Nimrod

T. R. Wilson, Abilene

D. O. Gautney, City

S. B. Edwards, Post

Among those taking advan- * tage of the bargain offer to renew their subscription to the Review are the following. If your paper is not paid for a year in advance, now is the * time to attend to this little detail and save one-third. *

Don't delay.

ATWELL

pointment at the Baptist Church

Saturday night, Sunday and Sun-

Mrs. Sam Jones visited last week

with her daughter, Mrs. Morgan

dear mother, and her best friend.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear.

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Mrs. J. A. Brashear and baby re-

turned home with Mr. and Mrs.

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Seasonable

Howers

Mitchell at Cottonwood Sunday.

Worth this past week.

day night.

in San Angelo,

Rev. Ivey filled his regular ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady and children received a message Wednesday that Mrs. Lovelady's mother at Ben Atwood, Star Route * Dr. M. L. Shelman, City * Volly Joe Williams, City * H. C. Freeman, City Mrs. John F. Lacy Capitan NM We can deeply sympathize with *Silas Havens, Routt 1 Mrs. Lovelady in the loss of her * Claude Mayes, City Missouri Strahan, Cottonwood Mrs. Edna Mauldin, City Nathan Foster and Woodrow George Gaines, Cross Cut Jones made a business trip to Fort * Hulan Barr, Abilene A. M. Teague, Cross Cut J. W. Audus, Burkett Don McCall, City Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mercer and Charlie Smith, Route 1 children from Kilgore, spent the E. L. Bush, Route 1 week end with Mrs. Mercer's par-H. D. Gary, City J. T. Arledge, Cross Cut

C. E. Lilly, Rt. 1 Slaton George Clifton Route 1 J. P. McCord, Route 1 E. G. Kimbrough, City S. A. Moore, Route 1 * D. C. Hargrove, Route 1 S. T. Swafford, Route 1 Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tatom from * Bill Jones, San Antonio T. A. Nordyke, R. S. Rt. 3 * Thad Baum, Ackerly Johnnie Henderson, Burkett M. C. Swafford, Route 1 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rouse, and * Joe Pierce, Route 1 children, visited with Mrs. Rouse's * W. T. Eckelbarger, Penn. Mrs. E. S. Beavers, Iowa Pk.

S. D. DeBusk, Route 2 Mrs. J. D. Barelay, City * Mrs. George Koenig, City C. E. Robertson, City Mrs. B. J. Garner, City Mrs. A. F. Tate, City J. H. Meador, Rt. 1 H. H. McDermitt, Route 1 Jeff Clark, City Floyd Lee, Route 1 * Mrs. Laura Jones, City

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* E. G. Pierce, City. Alvah Allen, Cross Cut * J. H. Rone, Route 2. H. B. Edington, City * D. S. Grzen, Route 1. W. T. (Tom) Cox, City. Leota Loving, Commerce. * Mrs. L. A. Waller, Abilene. A. W. Franke, Route 2. M. M. McClintock. Cottonwood. ** O. T. Laws, City. Tom Lee, Route 1

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* * Chester Glover, McCamey * * Herbert Placke, City * John Moore, Route 1. Comm. Pub. Ser. Co., Clifton, ** ** J. H. McElroy, Cottonwood E. D. Priest, Sherman. W. Hughes, Brady. ** C. M. Garrett, City Dow Westerman, Route 2. E. B. Whitehorn, Cottonwood. ** Mrs. J. C. Graham, City. Mrs. Roy Hayes, Star Rt. ** S. M. Buatt, City.

Volley McDonough, City Marion Rutledge, City W. T. Wilson, City J. B. Moore, Cottonwood Olan Wilson, Merkel Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Jayton Mrs. Rose McNell, City Oscar McDermitt, Route 2 G. C. Steele, City Mrs. N. E. Grissom, Rt. 2 B. I. Marshall, Pioneer

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Henry McCoy, Eunice, N. M. A. Flahee, City W. Stacy, Route 2, Nolan Duncan, Route L. B. K. Eubank, Route 2. Raymond DeBusk, Route 2. Bill Ridgeway, Brownwood. J. A. Atwood, Lubbock. * W. M. Franke, Route 2. 8 J. H. Chapman, Route 2. * Jack Baum, Route 2.

O. D. Worthy, Sterling City.

Everett Browning. Pioneer.

*Mrs. J. W. Foster City

* Austin Payne, Route 2

Earnest Rich was in Cross Plains on business during the early part of the week.

Mr. Alford, of Abilene, was business visitor on Monday.

Lilbern Morgan, of Burkett, was in Cross Plains on Monday. B. B. Jones was in town during

e early part of the week.

Mr. Vernon, connected with an Abilene insurance company, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton, of Eastland, were Cross Plains visitors Sunday.

Bill Burns, of Burkett, was in Cross Plains Tuesday.

Mr. Day of Odessa was in Cro-

PIONEER

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent the week end in Cisco visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams,

Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. J. R. Livingston of Ulyees, Kansas, are here visiting friends and relatives for a few days .

R. W. Lawrence made a business trip to Eastland Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Williams were in Eastland Monday night, where Mr Cash and Mrs. Williams attended an executiive meeting of Eastland county teacher's association.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cash from Brownwood visited in the home of their son L. C. Cash Sunday after-

L. C. Cash and E. M. Curry went to Austin Tuesday on some school

The Methodist ladies at Pioneer had the study meeting of their Missionary Society on Monday, Jan., 18, 1937. Mrs. Floyd Joyce took the chair called the meeting. The study was on the American

negro. The devotional was given by Mrs. R. Burton. Those on the program were Mesdames, K. W. Lawrence, J. W. Thornton, Floyd Joyce, and Lon Anderson.

A duet, "I Wanna be a Christian' was sung by Mary Frances and Anna Sue Lawrence.

There were 14 members present. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. W. Foster.

After the meeting the members went to Fores saire and a name was drawn for the quan. Mr. Jim Settle of Cross Plains was the * name drawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce entertained with three tables of bridge Friday evening, January 15. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. Lon Anderson, high score for men was won by M. S. Kaltenbough. Slam prize was also won by Mrs. Anderson, Refreshment plate of sandwiches, salad, olives caramet nut pie and coffee was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Withur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs M. S. Kaltenbough and the host and hostess.

Pioneer Study Club

The Pioneer Study Club had their regular meeeting, at the home of Mrs. Lawson Cash, on Tuesday January 18th. Mrs. Floyd Joyce, as President, presided and called

the meeting to order. Mrs. C. J. Brooks gave an article on "Safety in The Home and Coma munity.." Mrs. Jake Dupree bad sent in her resignation to the club which was accepted. The club called for nominations for a new leader of programs. nominated Mrs. Lon Anderson and the motion was seconded by Mrs. Lawrence. Upon voting on the motion, Mrs. Lon Anderson was elected chairman of the program

committee. The foot ball banquet was discussed and menu was planned for the dinner.

Refreshments, consisting of a salad course were to the following; Mesd-* ames, C. J. Brooks, J.W Foster H. O. Smith, Dan Johnson, R. W. Lawrence, Wilburn Williams, J. W. Thornton, L. C. Cash, Floyd Joyco, Tom Koonce, Chas. D. Ballew, W. A. Wright and Lon D. Anderson.

Ralph Baum was a Cisco visitor Sunday.

Louise Nelson was in Coleman during the past week end.

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Carruthers, who retired from the service when both his legs were severely frozen while on duty, has also served as technical advisor on several other Hollywood film productions.

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Mrs. Owen, of the Owen Ran was in Cross Plains Tuesday et

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDonald onne Westerman. visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Higgons at Admiral Sunday night.

Theima Griffin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joel Griffin at Midway. ...

Mrs. Grover Gibbs and son, Grannel spent Friday night with her Your friends dare not say so but sister, Mrs. Sanders at Midway.

Lora Faye Odom, of Burnt Br

Raymond Gibbs and Less Baggett were in Cross Plains Friday night.

Pete Swafford was at Rowden

Mrs. John Swafford and daufection. Prompt relief guaran- ghter, Jozeil visited Mrs. A. B.

> A few of the young folks went to the "Richson Cave" Sunday. ...

Billy Rose spent Sunday in the Walter Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips vis-Sunday and also Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smediey.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Smedley entertained the young folks with a party Friday night.

Mrs. Odie Smedley spent Friday with Mrs. Jim Taylor.

Virgil Saddler of California is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Saddler at Rowden.

Mrs. Katle Lee Smedley and dau-

ghter, Frances and Juanita Swafford visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smedley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom of

of Burnt Branch. Carlos Swafford visited Burr | 25c at City Drug-Store. Elliott Saturday, and also visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bian Odom of the Bayou entertained the young folks with a B.Y.P.U. party Tuesday night. There were nineteen present

Sterling Odom Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childress of Burnt Branch visited her parents Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mc-Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Denton have moved to Rowden where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fo ster who have lived near Abilene have moved to Rowden, where they will make their home.

Jesse Garvin Miller who is attending school at Baird this term spent Monday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Miller at

Bob Blackely who has lived e the Hardin place at Hillside has moved about 5 miles west of Rowd-

The Rowden boys and girls basket ball teams were surposed to play Belle Plains Friday, but it was to cold to play, so-guess we will play next Friday if nothing happens which we are hoping we can.

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> Marie Long was the Sunday dinner guest of Jewell Sims. . . .

Katherine Hall of Cross Plains, was the Sunday dinner guests of Florence and Zeida Harris.

Mrs. Mae Wells, and daughter, Mrs. Bob Pearce visued Mrs. John Nichols Sunday afternoon.

Trudle of Cisco are spending a few days with Mrs. Ruby Harris and

Mr and Mrs. F. K. Marshall and al procedure to be employed. On family had as their guests Sunday, both these scores, "The Missing Mrs. Cordie Booth and son and Mr. Witness" is considered one of the and Mrs. Aubra Booth of Cross Plains.

night with Katherine Hall of Cross

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lawson and family had as their guests ited Mr. and Mrs. Watson Sikes Sunday, Mr. Morris and his son and daughters Columbus, Josie and Alma also Neta Myrle Cade, Mollie Mae and L. T. Cox.

> The singing was well attended at Sabanno Sunday evening.

Billie Porter was the Sunday dinner guest of Pauline McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tyson, of write Coleman, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson of this city Sunday.

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Annette Erwin spent Saturday entic courtroom flavor. The Public Speaking Students are confident this will prove one of Mrs. Guy Westerman and family the finest stage plays ever offered in this community. They will present "This Missing Witness" on February 11, 1937.

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Miss Jiminie Lou Gwathmey, Pat Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Plowman were in Brownwood during the past week end.

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... Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helms and Miss Verna Keiler made a business

trip to Dallas last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walson havmoved here from Winters.

Miss Billie Freeman of Sunti Anna spent the week end with Estalyn Wooten.

A county league meeting was James and Estalyne Wooten

Refreshments of sa # hot chocolate were wrred out eighty young people Miss Cleo Gotson x28 with a miscellaneous shower

home of Miss Vera Pearl Priday afternoon,

The program consisted of a by Juanita Chambers, read Emma Jo Newton, Lucille and Sealey Jean Golson.

Refreshments of congruled on lettuce, erackers, minty ten were served to thirty se exts. The hostesses were M eda Casey, Miss Vera Pearl and Mrs. Veda Cowan, ass Mrs. Hugh Burns, Miss J.

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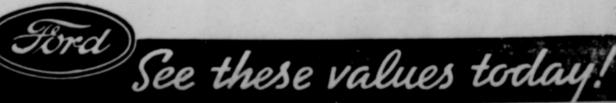
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in the world? H.L.M. A. Marin, the waters of the tance? C. K. affine laxative.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "Cibola," the cities of which were so eagerly sought by the Spaniards? T.R.E.

A. It is a Comanche word for shooter" first called H.H.J. tonio de Espejo when he explored pistol." Texas and New Mexico in 1581.

Q. For whom was the city of Brenham named H. G.

born near Frankfort, Ky., in 1810; Mexican anthority? LBN. cienda Salado in attempting to escape, Feb. 11, 1843.

Q. Who were the other Republic of Texas commissioners with Dr. Brenham on the Santa Fe expedition? H.G.

A. William G. Cooke and J. A. Navarro, George Van Ness being secretary of the commission.

Q. What governor of Kentucky had three sons prominently identified with the early history of Tex-

as? B.K.L. A. Governor Duval. Capt. Burr H. Duval was in command of the Kehtucky Mustangs at Coleto and was shot at La Bahia; John C. Duval was a member of the same company and managed to escape the massacre, later to write the story of the slaughter; Thomas H. Duval another son, settled at Austin when it became the capital and in 1857, was appointed a Federal District

Q. Did any of the Texans who escaped at Hacienda Salado avoid being killed or recaptured? K. L. A. Five were not killed or retaken: John Rufus Alexander, George Anderson, John D. L. Bi-

ackburn, Rev. Thomas W. Cox and William S. Oldham, Q. State Dr. Martin Ruter's con-

work in Texas. S.K.L. A. The general conference of

it of the Battle of San Jacinto. The conference promptly decided to end a missionary to Texas to plan tablish a college. Dr. Reta first Methodist minister to receiv a D. D. degree, then 54 years old president of Berea College in Ker

tucky, voluntered. Within a year l had organized 20 churches with 1 local preachers and 326 members and made plans for a college. On his way to submit his report, he became ill and died, May 16, 1838.

Q. Was Telico, in Ellis count ever a town of commercial impor-

wells coming to the surface at a A. About 1856, this place, located temperature of 147 degrees Fah- about 12 miles northeast of Ennis, renheit and being a natural aik- had quite a boom, its citizens confidently expecting it to become a leading manufacturing and business center, but with the Civil War interest waned and the town died.

Q. By what name was the "six-

buffalo and was incorporated into A. Col. Holt, who invented and the Spanish language by Don An- first used it, called it a "revolving

A. What did Mexico suggest in 1835 that the Texans do to prove A. Dr. Richard Fox Brenham; their loyalty and submission to

came to Texas in 1836; one of Pres. | A. That the "war party" leaders, Lamar's commissioners on Santa | F. W. Johnson, R. W. Williamson, Fe expedition, on which he was W. B. Travis, Samuel M. Williams, captured and suffered long impris- | Moseley Baker, John H. Moore and onment; joined Mier expedition and Lorenzo de Zavalla, together with again made prisoner; killed at Ha- J. M. Carabajal and Juan Zambrano, two Mexican Federal Republican leaders, who had recently escaped to Texas, be arrested by the Texans, and held for Gen. Ugartechea, the Mexican commandant, This gave fresh impetus to the "war party," and resulted in the organization of the "Volunteer Army of Texas' 'at Gonzales in October, 1835.

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Some five other communities will er, Edward Dryman. be contacted by press time next these whole farm demonstration shall be more or less models of Extension work as planned for every farm in the county. Since there are some 1623 farms in the county it is farmer could be made a whole farm demonstrator but by choosing one farmer in each community and helping him to make the demonstsations as stated above the neightime visits will be made and the vice-president Jack Gann; secret neighbors will be invited to inspect ary-treasurer, Wendell Farmer; the work that is being carrie on It see demonstration farms.

If the work proves to be as suc co sful as it seems it should for this year then the agents plan that another year will find a different group of farmers who will receive





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Denton and Eula 4-H Organization Meetings

Some thirty boys of the Denton Community met with the county agent Tuesday and organized the first 4-H Club ever to be at Denton, They elected for their first president Milton Crawford; vice-president, Jack Morgan; secretary-treasuser, William Phillips; and report-

Some twenty or more of the boys week. The county agents plan that are planning to choose projects and do full club work for the year of 1937.

Superintendent Baily Johnson said ways would be arranged for the club Rally a n d picture not possible that in one year every show to be held at Baird Monday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock. Eula Club

Under the sponsorship of Professor Clifton Thoas the Eu.: Club reorganized for the second year bors of these farmers may see how of 4-H work. The boys chose as the work is done and from time to their president, Leopard Farmer; and reporter, Melton Tarrant.

Both clubs are taking a wide variety of projects which includes cotton, corn, maize, hegari, the feeding of poultry, sheep, pigs, beef calves and dairy calves. The Eula club is planning also to come to the lub show Monday, January 25th.

Oplin Meeting

Fifty boys heard the county agnt explain club work there for the their house, refinish and repaint irst time and many have already furniture, preserve their meats returned the cards which means by the new refined oil process, and that Oplin will have its first 4-H | provide adequate pantry space club this year. The officers had Some will add to their clothes closnot been selected as this goes to ets, improve the quality of their press but they will be ready for poultry, rearrange their farm buildnext week's report.

s offering a list of valuable prizes and put in a bathroom. o 4-H club boys this year. The boy who builds the best trench silo his achievement will receive a paid recently.

A TENDER, SAVORY

trip to the Dallas Pan-American Exposition this summer, and in addition, will be given \$5.00 for spending money. To the boy who keeps the most complete and accurate record of his demonstration this year will be given a prize of \$7.50. Likenews story anytime during this club year will receive a prize of \$2.50.

Mayfield's Dry Goods Prize

Dick Mayfield, owner of the Mayfield's Dry Goods Company, announced that he would give the chcice of any pair of shoes in his house to the boy who made the best record on a beef calf feeding project for the 1937 season.

Other businessmen are offering prizes that will be announced probably in next week's issue.

Whole Farm Demonstrations Probably the most revolutionary undertaking among Extension Agents will be the cooperation this year of some sixteen farmers and their families in putting over a whole farm demonstration." Heretofore the women have had various demonstration such as pantry, gardens, wardrobes, and various food and diet projects and the men have carried on such demonstration as terracing, poultry improvement, trench silo building contouring farm record keeping, and farm water supply improvement but these demonstrations were more or less scattered and probably but one or two would be carried on at the same time on one farm.

This year a number of farmers have signified their intention of cooperating with Home Demonstration Agent Miss Vida Moore and County Agent Ross B. Jenkins in putting over a "Whole Farm Dem onstration." Among the things that will be found on these demonstration farms are: some sixteen will build trench silos, terrace or contour their land, keep farm records, landscape their yards and grounds, plant an adequate garden, make improvements on the interior of ings, build feed troughs and water Bank Offers Valuable 4-H Prizes troughs, put running water in the The First National Bank of Baird home, install farm lights and radio

Lowell Booth, of Big Spring, visand returns records and pictures of ited his family and friends here

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SOCIETY & CLUBS PE

wise the boy who writes the best MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS WEDNESD'Y STUDY CLUB MRS. W. A. McGOWEN TO DELTA KARDA CLUB TO BEAUTIFY CEMETERY

Mrs. Volly Joe Williams entertained the "Delta Karda" club at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elliott Bryant won high score at the party.

At refreshment time the hostess served a plate consisting of pineapple salad with marshmellows on graham crackers, cocanut cake and coffee to the following: Mesdames Fred Cutbirth, J. H. McGowen, Jack Scott, Edwin Baum, V. A. Underwood, Elliott Bryant, and Misses Ava Walker and Margaret Wagner.

STUDY CLUB MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION TUES.

Members of the Junior Study Club held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Novalyne Price, Tuesday afternoon.

Great Lovers of History was the topic for the program. It was as follows: Miss Novalyne Price, Napoleon and Josephine; Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton was given by Miss Margaret Wagner.

The meeting was adjourned until February 2nd at which time the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Scott.

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS

Mrs. Clarence Rush and Mrs. Lester Bush complimented Mrs. Carl Eager with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Eager on Tuesday afternoon, January 19. Each guest was requested to regist

After all guests arrived games were played. Many useful gifts

were presented the honoree. At refreshment time a plate of congealed salad with whipped cream, cake and hot chocolate was served to the following: Mrs. George Clifton, Mrs. Sub Peevy, Mrs. M. F. Dill, Mrs. E. L. Bush, Mrs. Conner Elliott, Mrs. J. E. Pierce, Mrs. Marion Rutledge, Mrs J. A. Moore, Mrs. B. H. Freeland, Mrs. Eunice Starr, Miss Virgie Eager, Miss Jeannette Eager, and the host and hostess.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Irvin Sudderth, Mrs. Lofton Bragg. Mrs. Howard Strahan, Mrs. Lee Eager, Mrs. Hubert Dennis, Mrs. Ben Hargrove and Miss Ida Lou

(Continued from page 1) salt placed on the body until the managed to obtain coffin could be made and the grave position in New York, and there prepared.

tinge up with the dead, and yet lyn. Academic life palled and he friends were true and tried in those gave it up to take a \$65-a-month

New stores, school buildings and Baird National Bank church houses were built as more people came and cast their lot am- . But again that rebellious nature ong us.

log school room; and later a brick missed. school house took the place of this one, each having been placed near the original one,

and finally rewarded when the fir- Several seasons with various stock st train came to our town. It was companies fitted him with the necmet daily for months by almost the essary experience for Broadway entire population. We had seen and he scored in several successes trains before, but this was ours,- that led to a screen contract. a dream come true.

As the town along the creek was subject to disastrous floods, a new townsite was laid out, which is now A date for the sale of the lots was advertised and on opening day people from far and near came and bought lots for homes and business houses.

A new, larger, and better Cross Plains was being built. Each morning for months the welcomed sound of hammers at work could be heard. Water was the new towns urgent

need, and eventually the present water tower was constructed and water piped to our very kitchens,a glorious event.

We have built slowly and well. The discovery of oil made it a boom town for a short time, leaving us many comforts and substantial neighbors, as well as supplying us with gas for fuel.

Yes, and back in the days before the oil boom, electric lights were enstalled in our homes. No electrical display at the recent Texas Centennial compared with the dazzling beauty of the little bulb dropping from the exact center of the eciling in our rooms.

..75c

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Step by step the old pioneer has elimbed every inch of the way with busy, belpful hands, welcoming each improvement, seeing dreams come true, and realizing the Santa Fe Rail Road Company. too that they have been the great dependence of a town they can well

feel proud of. T'is through their faith and conrage and progressive spirft, that hese things have come about.

The Wednesday Study Club de sires to take steps to beautify the local cemetery. Every one would afternoon with contests, jokes, and like to take part in this, and the songs. study club would like to have donations of shubbery or cuttings; these to be delivered to the home of Mrs. Howard Coburn, at any time prior to February 1.

VICTORY CLASS MEETS AT PEARL HARRIS HOME

Member of the ladies Victory Class of the Methodist Church met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Pearl Harris on Friday, Jannary 15.

Mrs. J. E. Pittman, who is leav ing Cross Plains in the near future to reside in Commerce, Texas, was presented with a parting gift. Mrs. Pittman held the position of teacher of the class.

Refreshments of Cherry pie with whip cream, and coffee were serv-

Those in attendance at the meeting were: Mesdames Lenora Koenig. Martin Neeb, Ralph Chandler, Cl-J. Cross, J. G. Perry, John Miller, yde Walker, Shuler, George Koenig, J. E. Pittman, Geo. R. Neel, W. and the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs Pearl Harris and Mrs. Youngblood.

The next regular meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Chandler, with Mrs. Ed Koenig as co-hostess.

ROBERT KENT TERMED

Hollywood calls Robert Kent a second.

It has discovered that his easy manner and calm blue eyes belie FOR SALE: P and O Lister Planta strong will and determination and that his firm chin is an outward indication of an inner character which knows no fear.

All of which, undoubtedly, ac counts for the fact that when he determines to bring law and order to the wilderness town of Keeway in Zane Grey's "King of the Royal Mounted," Twentieth Century-Fox release opening Friday and Saturday at the Liberty Theatre, audiences believe that he is not just acting, but fully capable of doing

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, his parentage suggests the reason for young Kent's well-developed backbone. His mother was of Dutch-American stock while his father was a Scotch-Canadian manufacturer. When Robert was six, his father died, and his mother was the face and sacks of dampened left with a strong-minded son. She Robert finished grammar school Twas a gruesome thing, this sit- and Erasmus High School in Brookjob as a messenger boy at the Sea-

asserted itself and when he violat-A two story frame building with ed the rule that messenger boys the upper story being used for the must keep their wallets strapped Masonic Lodge, supplanted the old over their shoulders, he was dis-

Kent tried several other professions before he became acquaint-With a desire to progress, ef. ed with an amateur theatre group forts were made for many years, and decided to become an actor.

Clara Nell McDermitt, who is employed in the Tax Assessors ofthe present site of Cross Plains. fice in Baird, was in Cross Plains during the past week end.

DID YOU KNOW

That in years gone by: Arthur Mitchell delivered ice. Paul Harrell toured the country as a singer. C. C. Neeb was in the restaurant

business in Putnam.

V. C. Walker was a wennie sacker in a Fort Worth packing house. Alfred Williams was engaged in making harness and saddles. Babe Wood was employed by a

Rising Star Bank. Phil Anderson was a bookkeeper and collector. Jap Adams lived on the farm

during the first year of his mar-

riage. Payton Smith was a shoe salesman. Benton Jones made a crop dur-

ing the year of the Spanish American War. Tom Bryant was a detective for

Walter Ramsey jerked soda in a Granger, Texas drug store. Broad Bond drove a freight wagon regularly between Cisco and

Cross Plains.

George Neel was a school teach-

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. W. A. McGowen entertained a few of her neighbors Tuesday | Lord, to live so that the

Mrs. Charles Neeb, and Mrs. Laura | years work. Pledging ourse

Refreshments were passed to the following: Mesdames Foster Bond, Tom Smith, Amos Smith, Mattie Goodman, W. E. Butler, Vollie Mc-Donough, Leora Boden, Charles Neeb, J. O. Randle, John Baum, George Scott, Mrs. F. T. Scott of San Angelo was a tea guest and

Upon leaving, all expressed themselves as having had a most enjoyable time.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HELD ON MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with eleven ladies pre-

After the devotional, Mrs. Collins, president of the Auxiliary gave a very helpful and inspiring talk on "The Co-operation of Sunday School Teachers and Mother," after which a mother's guild was organized. At present, only three officers were elected: Mrs. H. E. Coburn, president, Mrs. Merlin Garrett, vice-president and Mrs. C. C. McCall, secretary and treasurer.

All mothers of the Sunday School pupils are urged to be present at REBEL OF HOLLYWOOD the next meeting which will be at the church Tuesday, February the

> er in good condition. Priced right Joe Pierce.

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DRESSY H. D. CLUB HA YEARS FIRST MEETIN

Our club prayer, "Help Me may be a little better because dids't make me." Amen. Those women in the contest were; be our guiding step for our 'Clearer Thinking", "Greater vice" Truer Loyalty" "Fine mpathy" To our home, ou munity, our country and our

At the home of Mrs. Fred & on January 14, Vida Moore lahan County Home Demonst gave highlights on new goals that each home would have "Profit." "Comfort," influence and power. Mrs. C Baird, Mrs. Fonia Worthy, B. K. Eubank are on the pre committee for the new year,

A refreshment plate of hot colate and cake was served following club members: Mrs die Henderson Jr., Mrs. W. 0. encer, Koalo Cavanaugh, Mrs ank Spencer, Mrs. Cavanaugh, Norrell Long, Mrs. Vernon Sp Mrs. Doyle Neeb, Mrs. Wallace es, Leota Jones, Mrs. C. D. I Mrs. Frank Ferrell, Mrs. 1 Worthy, Miss Vida Moore and ess, Mrs. Fred Stacy. The meeting of the club will be he the home of Mrs. C. D. Baird

Thursday, January 28. The will be "Our Children."

W. M. S. MEET MOND WITH MRS. BARCI

Circle No. 2 of W.M.S., Baptist Church, met Monday ing in the home of Mrs. J. D. clay. There were eight me and one visitor present.

The roll was called and ser read. Mrs. J. E. Henkle sketched the book entitled. Than Money." Refreshments were served

J. V. Chapman, Jodie Hunti J. C. Williams, J. D. Barck

Mrs. Conner Elliott is Chi of the W.M.S. and Mrs S. M. is secretary.

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SPUDS, 10 lbs.

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