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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937

# SHOW AT LIBERTY MAYOR TO CALL MASS MEETING

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CARMEN WRIGHT'S STER LAID TO REST

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WER COMPLIMENTS MRS. W. C. CHILDERS

ellaneous shower at the Miss Mabel Jones Tuesday

bringing presents were. Mes-James Cross, Buster Rich-W. D. Smith, J. Walter L. O. Crook, Artis Webb, anm, Curtis Strickland, T. chols, I. H. Kendrick, J. D. , Ray Jones, Don McCall, McCall, Clyde Kelly, Misses sryson, Ethel Manning, Mable

not present but sending re: Mesdames, Chas. F. Joe Sharrock. J. A. Ed Schaffner, Jr., Frank rd, Benton Jones, Eli Powell, Neeb, Volly Joe Williams, Browning. Fonia Worthy, Paul Boase, Curren E. Allen, Williams, W. J. Bryson, J.

BOND HAS LIGHT TTACK OF PNEUMONIA

Anna Mae McConathy.

Bond suffered an attack of Tuesday upon returning usiness. The case, howconsidered light and his "eported as "satisfactory" outhwest part of town.

HILLER GETS NICE HALLOW OIL PRODUCER | H. C. McAdams. of Pecos.

w oil well was drilled

HUNTINGTON ME FROM HOSPITAL

Huntington was brouital, where she underor surgery. Her conditeported yesterday as "hi-

harlie Smith has returned a Santa Anna hospital orted recovering normal-

and Mrs. Rollo Davidson of Hagerton, New Mexico, ng her parents, Mr. and Garrett here this week.

d Mrs. Rollo Davidson ownwood Tuesday night d Gipsey Smith preach.

### CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

City Mourns Death Of Civic Leader CITIZENS AND CITY

Jesse Mc Adams Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack Saturday At Noon; Funeral Here Monday Afternoon motion picture studio and

Jesse McAdams, 58, prominent Cross Plains business man and civic leader who died suddenly in his Rising Star office of heart attack at noon Saturday, was laid to final slumber in the local cemetery Monday afternoon. Services were conducted from the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, with Rev. R. B. Twitty, of Lyons, Kansas, SATURDAY AFTERNOON friend of the McAdams family for more than 25 years officiating; he was assisted by Rev. S. P. Collins, pastor.

Mr. McAdams left here Satmorning for Brownwood to visit in the home of a sister-in-law who had died the day being Star and had just finished his to leave, when stricken. He slumped into a chair and gasped several times. A office employee summonliness which had held her ed a physician immediately but Mr. for three weeks. Funeral McAdams was dead when he ar-

City Shocked

News of the tragte occurance cast a pall of gloom over this entire comgressive citizens. He had been agent for the Texas Company at Rising Star and Cross Plains for nine years. He was superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, president of the Citizens State Bank, president of the Cross-Plains chamber of commerce, head of Mc-Adams Motors, Inc., a director of the West Texas chamber of commerce, vice-president of highway 36 association, and active in every forward movement since moving

Friends crowded the Presbyter: ian church far beyond capacity and scores stood outside at the funeral service Monday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Twitty who "had known George R. Neel, J. L. Mr. McAdams 25 years and in every experience of life" took for his Nelson Andrews, of Galveston, Sattext: "A prince and a great man urday evening at eight o'clock Rev-Smith: Misses, Hazel has fallen."

> At the cemetery the local Masonic order, of which Mr. McAdams was a member conducted its ritualistic interment service.

Survivors include the widow, one son Joe B. McAdams, and three daughters, Mary Elizetabeth, Martha Nan McAdams and Jesse Ruth McAdams; also one grandson, all of Cross Plains; four sistttending physician yester- ers, Mrs. Sid Allison, Mrs. Lige Wichita Falls, and Mrs. E. M. Ray, of Brownwood; two brothers, G. H. McAdams, of Wichita Falls, and

Jesse McAdams was born July first, 1879 near Canton, in Henderson county, Texas. He moved to y Arrowood and Robin H. Ballinger as a young man and enthe was married to Miss Mary G. ! lity of the producer has not Barr. Several years later they ged, however, the owners moved to Brownwood where he was would make 10 barrels. district representative for the Texer accompanies the crude, as company for 20 years. In 1929 ew was told. Pay was en- the McAdams family moved to Cross Plains and he took over the Texas company agency for Rising

Star and Cross Plains. A Civic Leader

During his residence here Mr. Mc-Adams was identified with virtually every forward movement. Friends funeral and interment services in an average of 90 or better.

ful and useful life. Active pall bearers were Claude | ion appears hereunder: and Mrs. Merlin Garrett Bryant, J. L. Settle, Chas. F. Malton Dillard, Billy Charles Me caster, J. D. Conlee, Jr. Hemphill, Fred V. Tunnell and Millan, Robert Louis Smith, Bevi ginbothams, Cross Plains.

#### WINDOW OF MONTH **CONTEST WON BY UTILITY COMPANY**

West Texas Utilities Company's show-window, depicting a yuletide theme, was adjuded the town's best by the Chamber of Commerce's window of the month committee. A small cash prize will be awarded Arthur Mitchell and J. D. Stroud who did the

The committee composed of Harley Sadler, Alvah Allen and L. C. Cash declined to select only one window naming two more for seciety Store, which was decorated by C. C. Holdridge, Higginbotham Brothers and Company's dry goods window came in for third place

Prizes are to be awarded by Chas. F. Hemphill, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The window of the month contest is to be a regular monthly affair, with judging to take place almittee to serve in January will be

# 65 HERE JOIN RED

In the complete Red Cross membership drive for 1937 a total of 65 nembers were enrolled according to Mrs. Arthur Mitchell chairman of the drive. Members for this year are as follows: H. A. Young. E. M. Howard, Mrs. Paul Boase, W. D. Smith, T. T. Nichols, Martin Neeb, Willis Brown, Jesse Mc-Adams, Geo. R. Neel, F. R. Anderson, James Cross, Jack Scott, W. S. Ramsey, Phil Bingham, Mrs. E. C. Neeb, E. C. Neeb, Jr. E. I. Vestal, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Molton Sims, Fred Tunnell, Bond Bros. C. F. Hemphill, Tom Bryant, City Drug Store, Dr. improvised altar of ferns; on either | Gregoire, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Caton. Mrs. J. P. Smith, Claude Mnyes, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Frank Spencer, T. J. Cross, The bride, who entered with the W. D. Spencer, Mrs. W. D. Spenbest man, Garth Bills, of Loving, cer, Davis Owen, Mrs. Davis Owen, wore a stone blue gown sequin Mrs. Geo. Baum. Vernon Spencer, trimmed with dubonnet accessories, Wilburn Walker, C. W. Kemper, and carried a bouquet of pink tailis- C. S. Martin, T. M. Shuford, Anna travelling suit was a French blue is Norman, J. E. Barrington, Bill costume suit with gray fur trim- | White, Rexine Booth, Elizabeth Tyson, Mary Beth Langston, Allene Miss Rose Le Nell Botkins, of Tate, Ethel Manning, Mary Opal Breckenridge, the bride's only at- Baker, Porter J. Davis, Mrs. J. C. tendant who entered with the McDermitt, Marvin Smith, Mrs. groom, wore a navy blue crepe dress | Chas. Hemphill, Mrs. Emma Hemp- Mrs. W. A Huckaby of Cross Plains, with accessories to match. Her hill, Mrs. W. M. Neeb, Mrs. Laura died suddenly at her home in Saint BURKETT HOST THIS Wagner, Raleigh Rutledge.

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Man Who Beat Governor's Brother Here In Interest Of Attorney General Race

A West Texas jurist who has At present Goodrich is judge of never tasted defeat, who defeated the thirty-first judicial district, James V. Allred's brother for the serving his third term. He defeatdistrict judgeship which he now ed Raymond Allred, brother of the spent Friday night in Cross Plains contacting voters in the his long political career has the interest of his campaign for the Shamrock man tasted defeat. Attorney Generalship of Texas. The man is Lewis M. Goodrich, of ment of his intention to sock the Shamrock, Texas.

Although he has lived on the ready visited more than half of plains for 25 years Mr. Goodrich is the Texas counties contacting votno stranger to a number of the old- ers. er citizens of the Cross Plains trade | He declined to make any stateterritory. His wife is a former | ment as to whom he expected to be Cottonwood girl-Laura Griffin, opposed by in the race, however, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred press dispatches indicate that Wal-Griffin former residents of that ter Woodul, present Lieutenant place, who now live at Tulia. The Governor, and Bob Calvert, Speakcandidate's father-in-law visited er of the House of Representatives. here also; the two spent the night | will both be in the race.

### CURRY PREACHES AT "WHITE CHRISTMAS" METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. Curry will preach at seven o'clock, and hold the first Quarterly Conference at the close

10 o'clock, and the sermon why I the "King". These gifts will be ren. love the church will be at 11 o'clock. distributed the following week by 'Let have a good attendance at the a committee to the unfortunate

#### MOTHER OF MRS. W. A.

Mrs. Vennie Sitton, 83, mother of ter an illness of some time. Mrs. Huckaby left here immed-

Saint Jo cemetery Monday after-

Olan Adams visited in Fort Wor- Survivors include three sons, two kett quintet. daughters and one sister.

### the committee on arrangements.

WEEK END TO GIRLS

Governor, for the office. Never in

Having made public announce

Attorney General's office more than

a year ago, Mr. Goodrich has al-

Cross Plains high school boys invitation basket ball tournament | Kendrick and O. T. Laws. at Cross Cut, being defeated in the finals by a straight shooting Bur-

Championship in the girls division went to Cross Cut girls, who ousted Crews for championship honors.

Cross Plains girls go this week

FIRST CONCERT HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING part of town.

Cross Plains high school band Mildred Browning, Earl Strong, will play its first public concert Friday night in the school auditorium, according to an announcement yesterday from director A. O.

Several members of the Daniel Browning, Harold Barclay, W. L. ly is also director, will be here to

### DADS WILL DISCUSS MUNICIPAL FINANCE

Mayor S. P. Collins told the Review vesterday that he would call a mass meeting of citizens within the very near future to discuss matters of 'supreme importance" to the local water and sewer syst-

session Tuesday night voted unanimously to remit all interest and penalties on delinquent taxes up to and including January 31, 1938. It was explained that the action is being taken to encourage in ev-

ery possible way the clearing up of many past due obligations. Despite the city's recent victory in the courts invalidating more than \$100,000. of municipal bonds issued against the properties of the city of Cross Plains, it was pointed out municipal coffers are badly in need of cash. Refinancing has exhausted all available funds and revenues are not sufficient to fully complete

the program. "We have discussed the matter from every angle and feel that the most advisable thing to do is to call a mass meeting within the near future and solicit the advice of citizens in ironing out difficulties, vice of our water and sewer systems", said Mayor Collins.

### LAST RITES HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR A. OGILVY, 74

Last rites for A. Ogilvy, 74, who died at his home in the Northeast part of town Thursday morning of last week; were held from the Presbyterian church here Friday afternoon with Rev. S. P. Collins, pastor, in charge, Interment was FOR BAPTISTS HERE made in the Cross Plains cemetery. Surviving are: the widow; three sons, G. W. Ogilvy, Rock Springs, Edd Ogifvy, Eureka, Kansas, Alex The First Baptist church of Cross Ogilvy, Jr., Odessa; four daughters, Plains will observe Christmas on Mrs. Walton Reeder, Sinton, Mrs. Sunday night, December 19, with a W. E. Haley, Baird, Mrs. Tom Price, special "White Christmas" program.

The service will be climaxed with, Albany, and Miss Hazel Ogilvy. The Sunday school will meet at | the presentation of "white gifts for | Cross Plains, and eight grandchild-

Out-of-town people here for the families in Cross Plains. Every funeral, other than the immediate member of the church and Sunday survivors mentioned above, were: The public is invited to attend all school is urged to bring a gift of Mrs. Cecil West, Odessa; Mrs. W. G. Bowlus and daughter, Baird; food, clothing, or toys, wrapped in white to the church Sunday morn. Mrs. Dave Griffis, Mrs. Ed Davis, ing, December 19. The public is Mrs. T.B. Capps, Miss Fannie cordially invited to attend this ser- Wells, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Errol HUCKABY SUCCUMBS vice, the Review was told by Miss Haley and Mrs. R. V. Hart, of Big Mary Beth Langston, chairman of Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ogilvy, San Angelo: Thomas Ogilvy, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McDonald, B. H. McDonald, Jr., and Mrs. Grace Fisher, Fort Worth, BASKET TOURNAMENT

Dermitt, Fred Cutbirth, E. C. Neeb, finished second last week end in an E. A. Haley, Paul Harrell, L. H.

#### PIONEER LADY AND **BILL WEILER MARRY**

to an invitation tournament at many friends was the marriage Burkett, while the boys are entered | Saturday night of Mrs. Nora Westerman, of Pioneer, and Bill Weiler, of Cross Plains.

The couple, both well known bere, are making their home in the South

BETAH FREELAND TAKEN TO INFIRMARY AT BAIRD

Betah Freeland, county al Thursday afternoon, si from ptomaine poisoning i heart attack. Extent of his not immediately learned.

the past week-end.



JESSE MeADAMS

# GALVESTON MAN AND

In a lovely ceremony at the home of her parents, Miss Marie Baker, of Burkett, became the bride of Mr. Farmers, Methodist minister, solemnized the single ring cere-

The vows were recited before an side white tapers burned in crystal holders.

raing. He is at his home Abels, Mrs. George Halsted, all of man roses and sweet peas. Her Mae McConathy, W. E. Lusk, Lew-

the Jim Miller tract, 10 ered business. It was there that corsage was of rose buds and orchid Jones, Mrs. W. A. Huskaby, Bill Jo. Arkansas, Sunday morning afsweet peas.

After the ceremony an informal Andrews sliced the wedding cake W. A. Bush, here this week. and coffee was served by Miss Botkins.

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. (Continued on page 6)

th Wednesday.

reception was held in the dining | Weldon Bush of Sweetwater is lately catching a train from Cisco. room of the bride's home. Mrs. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burial was to be made in the

### 74 Make Honor Roll At Cross Plains Schools

and led many delegations to Austin | fice of Superintendent Lewis C. | Marshall, Juakana Youngblood. of this section. All Cross Plains grammar school students made the for the third grade.

Neva Vestal.

and associates came to look upon | Billie Ruth Loving with an aver- | Second grade: Billy Gene Boiles. | mitt, Wynola Thate, Jimmie Kate him as a leader and wise counsellor. age of 95 again led Cross Plains Leo Franke, Billy Joel Under- Howell, Norma Francis King. It was through his untiring efforts | high school students in scholastic wood, Wanda Lea Browning, Seventh grade: "Toody" Mcthat a Chamber of Commerce was standing, according to the honor Bonnie Lon Huntington, Clara Fay Dermitt, Donnell Clark, Louise SCHOOL BAND GIVES recently organized in Cross Plains. roll for the second six weeks period Ray, Mary Helen Strong, Morris Carey, Mary Jane Stafford, Francis He was an advocatee of good roads announced yesterday from the of- Barrington, Jack Lacy, Doris Jean Pierce and Jack Ripper. to submit projects for the benefit Norman. 26 high school and 48 Norman announced no honor list ing. Tom Arrowood, Jack Tunnell,

business houses closed during the roll, the requirement of which is Fourth grade: James Allen Moseli Baum, Earleen Morris, Billy Burns, Dorothy Ripper, Erna Lee Mac Smith, Wilmer Ross Sipes, tribute to the memory of his event. The complete roll by grades as McMillan, Charlene Hutson, Margie Bernadine Rone. Edwin Neeb, Jr., furnished the Review for publicat- Nell Hudson, Delia Davis. Zelma Patsy Ruth Mitchell, Madeline Mc. Lively. McClellan, of Coleman; Tom | First grade; John Clayton Baum, | Lucille Arrowood, Jimmie Lan- | Hise, Henry Hemphill, Margaret | Baker College band, of which Live-

C. Edington, Emily Gray McDer- liams.

High school; Billie Ruth Lov-

Faye Davis, Billie Jean Cross, Analty, James Clyde Lane, Maxine

Fifth grade: Neal Smith, Clint Armstrong, Brownie Lou Lancaster, assist in the performance, the Re-Jack Scott, Honorary pall bearers erly Wayne Stacy, Margaret Ann Taylor, Doris Marie Hall, Betty Jo Wailena Barclay, Jack Russell, view was told. Hargrove was a business rangements were in charge of Hig- Margaret Duke, Janet Harlow and Sixth grade: Paul Smith, Madie Nancy Henkel. Emma Jane Wil- free. The put Ablactordially invit. bock, were visitors in Cro WANT TO BUY old bells. Bring me your turkey bells, church bells, cow bells or anything that rings. The older the better: those with some history preferred. W. A. (Red) HUCKABY. tp

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consisting of about 125 acres, ad- Home. After which they entered joining the town of Cross Cut; into their regular bible study. commonly known as the Mrs. R. S. Williams place. Anyone inter- Tuesday afternoon the M. W. M. with W. H. G. Chamber, Mullen, mission study program. (3tp)

one grain drill, one tribble disc | Snoddy plow and good red Winger oats. W. B. VARNER, Cottonwood. 2tp | Coleman O'Brien returned Satur- many others.

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ing teams and newspapers.

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basket ball tournament scheduled AUSTIN-A few daily papers have as their guests all scouters. ext week end-December 16, 17 and 18-promises hot competition Trophies are said to ge among

with a handsome array of awards

ne exception none of the talked-Another good rain and it looks broke up without any candidate se- ment for the home economics room. Mrs. Andy Gaines and Arnold as if small grain would get a good curing an endorsement, but with start before the extreme cold the understanding that one would be endersed later on.

Now everybody is interested one Monday. The health of the community is everybody

ested call or communicate at once 8, will meet at their church for ahead before the time expires for Mrs. Foster of Eastland is visit- selves up to any candidate until liams Tuesday night. FOR SALE: Dandy cook stove, ing her brothers, B. J., and E. M. we have some open public state-

FOR SALE: 2 houses and lots in weeks at Goldsmith, where he has both sides of the question would ed and general repairing done. Central part of town. Priced for been building a house. Mrs. O'Brien like to know the platform of each quick sale. See J. M. McMillan, and little son, Airel have been stay. | candidate on sale of liquor by the Cross Plains. Located in North ing in the home of Mrs. O'Briens drink; on the general sales tax; on Mexico, visited here over the week (3tp) father, W. N. Black during Mr. taxing oil and other natural re- end. Forty years had lapsed since sources; on an income tax; on a to get the facts; and I have an idea one-house legislature; on the race the facts will be forthcoming in Mrs. A. S. Reese and Mrs. B. T. track gambling law and on law due time. Leveridge visited in the home of enforcement.

THE RECORD"

Governor of Texas

last week carried the story of an of the Central section on Decembincident in Waco, which while er 13th, which includes the towns amusing, affords considerable food of Bangs, Zephyr, Rising Star, for thought. The story reported the meeting The meeting will be held in the of a group gathered from various school gymnasium at 7:00 p.m., The

points over the State to discuss program is to be one of activity, a the endorsement of a candidate for supper will be served. governor who would stand for a full pension of \$30 for every person over 65 regardless of need. Various possible candidates had rep. here, was a large success, despite resentatives there trying to line the unfavorable weather. Every

Cow and calves, 1, and 2 year old good except a few reporting bad way or the other. Whether we favor pensions for everyone, or for the needy only, we ought to know game at Buffalo Monday night. The B. W. M. S. met at the home Just where these candidates stand. Certainly no secret commitments or Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barr of and packed a box of clothing quilts promises should be acceptable to Cross Plains spent the week end FOR SALE: Well Improved Farm, and napkins for Buckner Orphans even those who favor pensions for visiting relatives here.

We don't know yet, of course, just who will be candidates for gov. son, Jake were Coleman visitors ernor. Several months are still Tuesday. announcements, but the point is that none of us ought to tie our- teams played a match game at Wilments as to their views not only on this important question but on

day after spending the past several Many people, for instance, on

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L. D. Westerman was in Brown-

Frank Gaines, of Carlsbad. New

mond Gaines, and Durell Gaines, \* his sons all from Calrsbad. Saturday night was spent in the home of Mrs. C. J. Newton. \* \* \* The Scouters of Cross Cut will Sunday a Gaines reunion was

he had seen his brother, W. F.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton. Dinner was served to the following, Mr. and Mrs. Mullin, Pioneer, and Brownwood. Tommy Gaines, Frank Edmond, and Durell Gaines of Carlsbad: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newton, Donald Gaines, Brownwood: Mr. and Mrs I. B. Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis The basket ball tournament held

\* of candidates have made any pub- The hope-chest given by the home were: Mrs. J. B. Conlee., Pat ment is guaranteed to relieve any \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* lie statement as to whether they making girls was won by Mrs. | Gaines, Mrs. Leon Griffin, and favor pensions for everybody, or Leonard Jennings. Many made daughters, Bobbie Joe and Betty for the needy only The meeting from the chest was spent for equip- Sue, all of Cross Cut, and Mr. and

> Westerman were in Brownwood The basket ball teams played a

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baucom were Brownwood visitors Monday. \* \* \* The basket ball teams are enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byrd and \* \* \* ed relatives here last week.

> Alvah Allen visited in Spur a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Westerman.

ember 22nd. Mrs. Jesse Byrd is visiting her daughter in Olney this week.

Billy Paul Bacom suffered a broken arm Saturday afternoon, having fell from a horse. He is reported doing nicely. 非珠珠

sion December 15th.

| Gaines. Accompanied him were \* Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gaines, Ed-

Strickland, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gaines, Willie Mac and son, Jimmy Lane, G. B. Gaines, session was largely attended. The Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton, Chloe Cross Cut girls and Burkett boys | Lowell, Charlie Mae, and Linden,

Gaines of Brownwood. \* \* \*

The Seniors received their rings

ing both Burkett and May tournaments this week end. Z. T. Fossett of McCamey visit-

The girls and boys basket ball

Attend community night. Dec

The P.T.A. meets in regular ses

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like this to convey the deep ap cach and all of you abund preciation that is on our hearts for friends who were so sympathetic, loving and kind during the sad hours we have just experienced Your countless acts of friendliness, your words of condolence, the beautiful floral tribute, and the desire on every hand to lighter our grief shall ever remain a treasured memory. To thank ev ery person to whom we feel indebted would indeed be an endless un- \$22.00 to \$25.00 was sent to de dertaking; we therefore ask each | ents.

pression of a deep and h debt of gratitude. Our pr that the Lord from whom all Words fail miserably at a time and useful gifts come, my

> Sincerely, Mrs. Jesse McAdams and P.

Q. Hew many CCC worker now employed in Texas at what wages?

there were 16,455, who were \$30.00 a month each, of which

Notice

County Tax Assessor-Collector, Olaf Hollingshead, announces that he will be at the following places on the following dates for the purpose of collect. ing 1937 taxes for the benefit of those who desire to pay at that time:

Clyde-Monday, Dec., 13, Mr. Haney's office Denton—Tuesday Morning, Dec., 14, at the store. KEMPER'S CAFE Oplin-Tuesday afternoon, Dec., 14, at Johnson's

Putnam-Wednesday, Dec., 15, at Cooks' garage. Cottonwood-Thursday, Dec., 16 at Coffey's Store Atwell-Friday morning, Dec., 17 at the store. Dressy-Friday afternoon, Dec., at the store, Cross Plains-Saturday, Dec., 18 at Citizens State

Dudley-Monday morning, Dec., 20, at Store. Eula-Monday afternoon, Dec., 20 at the store. Rowden-Tuesday morning, Dec., 21 at the store. Admiral-Tuesday afternoon, Dec., 21 at the stor

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Dr. J. H. McGowen was a week nd visitor in Baird.

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Texas University in Austin was a

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Sipes and

son, of Wink, visited here this

visitor here this week end.

end visitor in Baird.

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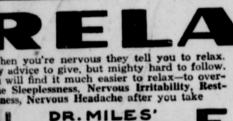
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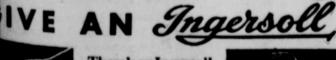






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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

Steve N. Foster Chairman of County Committee

Dr. J. H. McGowen was a week-The community committees elected during the November 27th election met with the county agent Saturday afternoon, December 4th, and elected their county committee. SIDE, CROWDS HEART This committee was chosen by first electing a chairman for each of the If stomach GAS prevents sleepthree community committees which ing on right side try Adlerika. One then moved up to become the coundose brings out poisons and rety committee. Steve N. Foster was lieves gas that seems to press heart chosen as chairman of the committee. This makes the fifth year Sold by Sims Drug Company that Mr. Foster has served in this capacity and he is the only one SEE our line of Standard Batteries. retained from the 1937 committee. Mr. T. N. Minix of Denton was Old Winter is just around the chosen as chairman of community corner. Our batteries are powerful No. 2 committee and vice chairman of the county committee. He re-Sipes Service Station 4c places Mr. Lester Farmer of the 1937 board. Mr. A. E. Young of the Baird Community No. 1 was selected to represent the ranching interests of the county. He replaces Chas. D. Straley of Oplin.

> Upon the shoulders of these three men rests the responsibility of shaping the 1938 program and finishing | Lg. the 1937 program. They met with the county agent Wednesday, De- r.g. cember 8th, to adjust and certify | r.t. to the state board the 1937 farm r.e. and ranch worksheets and applicat- I.h. ions. Soon after the first of the r.h. year the county board will accompany the county agent to a district meeting to be held at Brownwood to learn the rules that will govern the 1938 farm and ranch | Position

Mr. Joel Griffin was chosen al-GAUTNEY'S SHOE ternate to the county board. Mr. Griffin served as community committeeman in the plow-up of 1933 and has been an active cooperator with the federal programs ever

> All Cotton Need Not Be Sold By July 1st

Some producers are under the impression that in order to be eligible to receive money under the cotton subsidy arrangement all cotton grown in 1937 must be sold efore July 1st. This is not correct Payments will be made on the first sales in any amount up to 65 per cent of the base production if other requirements are met. Any farmer may easily calculate the amount of money he will receive by taking his base production or by taking the number of acres in his base. multiplying that by the yield allowed, then take 65 per cent of the total and that will be the number of pounds he will be allowed to receive a subsidy on, not in excess of 3 cents a pound. For instance, if the cotton base were 50 acres and the yield 100 pounds the base production would be 5000 pounds; 65 per cent of this would be 4250 pounds. The producer would draw 3 cents a pound on this amount if the 10 spot markets were below 9 cents, based on 7-8 inch middling. This would net the farmer \$97.50 as his C. A. P. benefits. If 65 per cent of the cotton has not been sold by July 1st only that portion that has been sold will be paid for as outlined above.

#### What Fruits To Plant

With the splendid season in the ground now many producers are county agent about the best fruits to plant. There are certain sections in this county that will successfully grow peaches. This set of recommendations is based on the needs for a family of 5 and this orchard, if so set, should adequately supply this family.

Peaches: Early Rose-2, Carman 4. Dr. Burton -4. Hobson Cling 4. Fair's Beauty-6, and Frank -10. Plums: Six Weeks-2. Bruce-2, America-2, Gold-2, Opata-1, Sapa-1. Grapes: Niagara-2, Beacons-2, Extra-4. Black Spanish-10, Fern Munson-2. Dewberries: Austin Mays-20, Young Berries-20. Blackberry: Early Wonder-40. Apples: King David-2, Jonathan-2, Red Delicous-1. If any pears are desired Le Conte-1, Douglas-1, Keiferthey will make good shade, plant Moorpark. If you plant persimnons, and they will grow success fully in some parts of this county, Eurica is recommended. Strawberries may be ordered from the Locke Nursery at Poteet, Texas or the Hughes Plant Farm at Poteet. because they specialize in the growing of strawberry plants. Any reputable nurseryman may secure

plants for you. Strawberries should essarily be bought in this county at the end of 2 seasons. If it is desired to grow grapes on lands it for successful yields.

LOCALS

Morland Baldwin of Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin here over the week end.

Rising Star 2, Cross Plains 4, Cole-

Rated the second best back in district 25-B, J. H. Childs, Cross Plains fleet-foot, appeared yesterday to be a unanimous choice for all-conference honors. All pickers to date have named the versatile Buffalo leather lugger. Only Charlie Dye, of Brady, has come in for more cerbal bouquet than has

Albert Ussrey, Cross Plains guard, having received the nod from most coaches and newspapermen is also virtually assured of a place on the mythical squad.

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FOOTBALL RONORS

Selections received to date by

	ach Rudder.	Brady.
ition	Player	Team
	Hampton	Brady
	Sheffield	Brady
	Belitz	Winters
	Parker	Brady
	Gressett	Ballinger
	C. Wood	Winters
	Arnold	Coleman
	Dye	Brady
	Schill	Brady
	Childs	Cross Plai
	Hodge	Winters

Smitty Smith, Brady Player Team Hampton Brady Sheffield Brady Belitz Winters Parker Brady Welhausen Ballinger Winters C. Wood Arnold Coleman Childs Cross Plain r.h. Smith Rising Star

Lg.

Lb.

Brady Hodge Winters Honorable mention: Bridwell. Winters: Alley. Brady: Gressett, Ballinger; Lee, Winters; Ussery, Cross Plains: Thompson, Coleman Kirklin, Brady: Hopper, Rising Star: Schill, Brady: May, Ballinger: Flahie, Cross Plains

Dye

Coach	Bill White,	Cross Plains
Position	Player	Team
l.e.	Arnold	Cofeman
l.t.	Flahie	Cross Plains
I.g.	Wood	Winters
c.	Parker	Brady
r.g.	Ussery	Cross Plains
r.t.	Welhausen	Ballinger
r.e.	Hall	Cross Plains
q.	Hopper	Rising Star
l.h.	Dye	Brady
r.h.	Childs	Cross Plains
f.	Smith	Rising Star
(Brad	y 2, Winters	1, Ballinger 1,

(This story by Mr. N. M. George is re-run for those interested in meat)

Mr. N. M. George of the Jackson Community reports that the new method for keeping cured meats as explained to him by the county agent last year proved to be highly successful. He said his bacon and ham stayed soft and that no dust or any foreign matter could get to it because he sliced his meat, packed it securely in an earthen jar and fruit jars and then covered it with refined oil. This oil is cheap and can be used year after year. It retards mold growth 100 per thinking and making inquiry of the cent. It reduces shrinkage, prevents unpalatable hard pieces, prevents contamination by insects, and makes slicing a very easy job since the meat is kept soft at all times. The best kind of oil to use is refined cottonseed oil. If refined oil cannot be bought it can easily

be refined. Mr. George says that one may slice a piece of ham; put it back into the oil and wait any length of time afterward and when the first slice is again taken it will be just as soft as the next or the next. In other words, the oil prevents any hardening whatsoever. He further said that he had tried peanut oil but believed cottonseed oil to be better since the peanut oil would leave a little more of the peanut taste. It is to be said, however, that neither of the oils grow ran-If you must have apricots, and | cid and do not leave a rancid taste in the meat.

Oil may be refined by dissolving one ounce by weight of common lye (caustic soda) in eight ounces of water and allowing to cool. Into cooled concentrate which should be These nurseries are recommended, about 80 to 90 degrees P, and stir warm the mixture to 125 to 130 denever be expected to live more than grees F., continuing stirring. Stir 2 seasons so new plants will nec- until the impurities begin to settle settle for 24 hours and until cool. Then strain the clear yellow oil seemingly affected by root rot the through a piece of cloth. This act-Champanel grapes are immune to lon may be repeated the next year this disease. After the vine has using the same oil, etc., This resuccessfully been grown any variety | fined oil may be used for cooking named above may be grafted upon or for any purpose that cooking oil

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clegg of Brickenridge were visitors here

Honorable mention: Elliott, Cross Plains; Carter, Ballinger; Sheffield, Brady; Lackey, Cross Plains; Belitz, Winters; Henderson, Cross Plains; Hampton, Brady; Partain, Winters; Gideon, Coleman; Schill, Brady Hodge, Winters.

Position	Player	Team
Le.	Arnold	Coleman
I.g.	Wood	Winters
Lg.	Ussery	Cross Plains
e.	Parker	Brady
r.g.	Thompson	Coleman
r.t.	Welhausen	Ballinger
r.e.	Hall	Cross Plains
4.	Hopper	Rising Star
l.h.	Dye	Brady
r.h.	Childs	Cross Plains
f.	Smith	Rising Star

(Brady 2, Winters 1, Ballinger 1, Rising Star 2, Cross Plains 3; Coleman 2)

Honorable mention: Hampton, Brady, Sheffield, Brady, Richards, Santa Anna: Carter, Ballinger; Belitz, Winters; Henderson, Cross Plains: White, Rising Star; Gideon, Coleman; Hodge, Winters; Schill, Brady; Flahie, Cross Plains.

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l.e.	Arnold	Coleman
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r.t.	Welhausen	Ballinger
r.e.	Hall	Cross Plains
q.	Hopper	Rising Star
l.h.	Dye	Brady
r.h.	Childs	Cross Plaine
f.	Smith	Rising Star

1. Rising Star 2, Cross Plains 3, Coleman 1.)

Honorable mention: Gideon, Coleman May, Ballinger; Flahie, Cross Plains: Schill. Brady: Partain, Winters; Lackey, Santa Anna Watkins, Coleman, Henderson, Cross Plains; L. White, Rising, Star; Roach, Rising Star; Thompson, Coleman; Strahan, Cross Plains, Hodge, Winters.

Jack	Scott, Cros	s Plains
Position	Player	Team
I.e.	Arnold	Coleman
l.t.	Gressett	Ballinger
Lg.	Ussrey	Cross Plains
. c.	Parker	Brady
r.g.	Richards	Santa Anna
r.t.	C. Wood	Winters
r.e.	Barnett	Ballinger
1.h.	Dye (e)	Brady
r.h.	Childs	Cross Plains
q.b.	Hopper	Rising Star
f.b.	Hodge	Winters

2, Rising Star 1, Cross Plains 2, Coleman 1, Aanta Anna 1)

Honorable mention: (Backs) Flahie, Cross Plains; May, Ballinger: Ramsel, Winters: Gideon, Coleman : Smith, Rising Star ; Brewer, Santa Anna, Schill, Brady; Hall, Cross Plains; Kelley, Bangs; Partain, Winters; Lackey, Santa Anna; Hemphill, Coleman; Huff, (Linemen) Thompson Coleman; Lovelady, Santa Anna; Elliott, Cross Plains; Dillard, Rising Star: Weems, Bangs; Strahan, Cross Plains; Belitz, Winters; Henderson, Cross Plains; McCord., Coleman; Thompson, Bangs

3,900 BALES COTTON GINNED IN CALLAHAN

Census report shows that 3,900 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan County, Texas from the crop of 1937 prior to Novemebr 14, as compared with 4,666 bales for the \*\*\*\*\* erop of 1936.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the floral offerings and kind sympathy shown us at the loss of our beloved husband and dad. Mrs. A. Ogilvy and family.

else to do, she goes window shop-Sunday I was in some of the nei- ping, and when she window shops awhile she starts store visiting, and when she gets to store visiting she starts buying things whether she needs 'em or not!

**GET UP NIGHTS?** 

been a depression-or there would **FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH** I wiper oil, buchu ieaves, etc. Make this simple test if passage is scanty, irreguer, smarts or burns, have frequent desire, get up nights or if kidneys are sluggish causing backache. Use junipes oil, buchu ieaves, etc., made into little rreen tablets called Bukets to flush the fridneys, just as you would use castor oil of flush the bowels. Help nature elimenate troublesome waste and excess acide, lest any druggist for the test por never would have gotten out of it plays golf or otherwise disports

SMITH'S DRUG STORE



EDITOR'S

MAIL

THAT REMINDS ME

George W. Watson

zooka, or making talks over the

radio yet, but have been wandering

around just checking up on things,

ghboring towns and notice that ever

one is getting for Christmas, yes

some of them has already mention

a few little things that I could give

That reminds me, if men were

like women there never would have

have been such a big one that we

unless we divided up the money

equally and chose up sides again!

to do he goes to sleep, shoots craps,

himself until his idle time is gone

and it's time to get back to work."

When a woman hasn't anything

When a man hasn't anything else

here and there.

them for Christmas:

I haven't started playing a ba-

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She thought Rachel was afraid and she went on to childish threats. "I shouldn't think you could. But you're going to hear this and much worse. I'll make it my only object for this. I'll do as much to you as you have to me, more if I can

"You've done that already," said Rachel slowly, "just by letting me know what sort you are. I would different.

"How dare you talk like

"But you're my mother"-she held the four words waiting, unspoken, running them over in her mind,

more bluster and Rachel followed know when her tears stopped and her to the door and watched the she fell into a deep, dreamles let her go. And she found in her- the room was full of it coming

Elinor go, rejected her, denied her. restless white brilliancy, the wave It was difficult to say good-by | movement translated into the med quickly to Towers and Lena, they am of light. Cold. stiff and crun hung on to Rachel with questions pled, Rachel sat up blinking, hardly barrassing. "If she won't give you ravening hunger and there was "and we'll both go to any registry | water turned on, she couldn't so office and tell the lady in charge | much as wash her face, and it was starting out has a bad time if the | Slowly she slid to the floor and mistress is spiteful."

her child go, so now her child let | flection from the water giving it

Mrs. Cayne can't take it away from | the faint sweet echo of the Spanish

to the cold early evening. The only | suggest and bring Anne near. It thing she wanted was to be alone. gave Rachel a touch of comfort and Pink and the apartment right away. she couldn't start in at Vinco's in pened. She must be quiet, she must so comical that Rachel laughed await until this stunned and bereft must put her world into proper per. | before I can go downtown and get whole episode in her mind, she was | membered to wind her watch, se go and then she thought, "But of window at the Kreel house which course, the house at Rockboro. Mr. offered no sign of life so she con Kreel's kept it open, I can camp cluded that it must be very early out there a day or two and get hold No use standing and shivering! She of myself, nobody'll talk to me, nobody'll bother me. If there's only

always trains to Boston, and if she | felt infinitely better. couldn't find one that stopped at | Downstairs it was warmer, there the Junction, she could stay in the was a tiny banked fire in the living city all night and go out in the room fireplace and a chair drawn

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morning. Or she'd take a bus oat, yes, and enough money. She noked in her purse and hatled a

Yes, there was a train about 20 minutes . . . yes it stopped I'll be all right.

There was a thin surface part of erself that went on with this a angement of practical matters, st ven remembered to send a telegram to Pink, telling where she was going, promising to be back !

frightful show of myself," she

hands in amazement and delight. "Asking for my breakfast, Mayn'

'Listen, Bob, I'm hungry enough eat raw fish-oh heavens. I

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Locals..... left his pad and pencil on another Otto Seoggins made a business chair, he must have been there

the night before, possibly until just before she came. The sun filled go on to the inn. I mean, I must have a great of food, at once. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

bed wasn't made but Bob had bathed and shaved and was in the midst of getting breakfast. The cooking cupboard was open, the stove lighted, bacon sizzled and a offeepot steamed on it. On the table were rolls and butter and an

Bob forked the bacon to one side. erately began to make his bed. "I She couldn't go on thinking ab- usually air the clothes, but I'll disout all this, she was much too hung- pouse with that this morning since here Rachel drank her coffee and "I can turn on the radio and find stared about the bare white room

smoothing the quilted white cover at ever. For heaven't sake, aren't

(Continued next week

#### CALLAHAN WILL GET Dave Hargrove was a business

Within the next few months apcompleted this highway will be a road south of Albany and a few miles south of Baird has already been improved.

#### BAIRD TO GET NEW

giving with her father here. The item was erroneous. Miss Hamilton is just recovering from an operation at St. Paul's hospital at Dallas and was unable to spend the holiand Queenie McAdams students in Tarleton, however, did spend B. Lewis. Thanksgiving with their parents

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#### RAILROAD OVERPASS

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sitor in Brownwood Saturday.

Graham for the past two weeks.

In last week's issue of the Review

it was stated this, Miss Edna Mae

Hamilton, student in John Tarleton

Agricultural College, spent Thanks-

visited here this week.

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Charlie Stone was a business Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Copeland have returned to their home at Taft, Truett Lovelace, of Wisconson

#### Dr. J. H. McGe Office: Farmers

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was submitted to the Re

ge crowd enjoyed the ach-

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ive Miss Trombridge, her

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reshment we had chicken

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### Little Items About Local Celebrities At Work and Play.

News of the People! Where They're Going and W.

ENTERTAINED THURSD'Y ARRINGTON TUESDAY Mrs. George B. Scott entertained Mrs. Arthur Mitchell entertain s of the Junior Study members of the "42" club with two with three tables of bridge at 1 at the home of Mrs. J. C. tables at her home Thursday after- home Thursday night of last we

"42" CLUB MEMBERS ARE | MRS. ARTHUR MITCHEL

Big League Baseball, Graham and Mrs. Tom Cox.

#### WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB IN MEETING

n the home of Mrs. Peyton Smith

nual Christmas party which will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, December 15, at 7:30 p. m., The Junior Study club will be guests at this party.

The following program was given.—"This Spring of Love"—Agnes Sligh Turnbull—was reviewed by

risitor in Cisco first of the week Milt. McKenzie, of Abilene, tran-

Jim Howell spent the week visi ing in Wichita Falls with his uncl state board of pardons and paroles.

# Cook and W. A. Williams | itor here over the week end.



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#### BOBBIE WESTERMAN IS HOSTESS TO CLU

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Cross Plains,

esk where Anne had sat while Rachel had begged to know about ner real mother! Rachel walked bout the room, remembering. As she remembered she was concious that she missed something in herself, she missed the unrest, the foolish feverish purpose that had seized her that very day and driven her into her search for Elinor Caye and all that had come with it. she knew she had been wise to ome here. This house was Anne and Anne was her mother, not the

ry. Downtown at the drugstore she I'm entertaining." he said. "Gee, could at least get coffee, but first at Rockboro Junction. "And if I "Well, I am dumb!" she thought,

"Rachel! What are you doing here " He drew her in and held her

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geraids Nursery has been knocking along. We have never gotten frantic and offered our trees for less than they cost to grow them or for just anything to get your money. We have tried to make our trees like a Waltham watch when you buy them you know that you have the We have always thought and still think that he serves best who is paid best that no man can do his best without being well paid. This is the reason we pay our help good wages and expect loy-

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### News of the People! Where They're Going and What They're Doing Little Items About Local Celebrities At Work and Play. Pastimes and Fun

EET WITH MRS. J. C. ENTERTAINED THURSD'Y

#### olf, was discussed by Mrs. WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB IN MEETING

be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, December 15, at 7:30 p. m., The Junior Study club will be guests at this party.

en .- "This Spring of Love" -- Agnes Sligh Turnbull—was reviewed by Mrs. Brooks Eubank. "If"-Kipling-was read by Mrs. Ross Newhave Miss Trombridge, her

Milt. McKenzie, of Abilene, tran-

C. D. Lane of Abilene was a vis R. Cook and W. A. Williams itor here over the week end.

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#### "42" CLUB MEMBERS ARE | MRS. ARTHUR MITCHELL TWILIGHT RECITAL

Mrs. George B. Scott entertained Mrs. Arthur Mitchell entertained

#### BOBBIE WESTERMAN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman en- of good music", said Miss Tate. The Wednesday Study club met tertained members of the Decque in the home of Mrs. Peyton Smith Phanz club Wednesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Scott. BABY BOY BORN TO C. H. High score for the evening went to Mrs. Charlie Stone and the galloping prize was won by Miss Clara

> Refreshments of chicken salad, olives, potato chips, crackers, cake a few minutes before three o'clock. topped with whipped cream and Both mother and child are doing coffee were served to the follow- nicely, according to the attending ing: Miss Helen Grace Gray, Miss physician Clara Nell McDermitt, Miss Ava Walker, Miss Rosa Van Lane, Mrs Joe Boles, Mrs. W. A. Beavers, Mrs. | Charlie Stone was a business

for only

#### ALL H. D. CLUBS OF COUNTY ASKED TO BE AT ZION HILL 15th

County demonstration club members TO BE HELD SUNDAY members of the "42" club with two with three tables of bridge at her A twilight sacred recital feature of Putnam, the Review was told tables at her home Thursday after- home Thursday night of last week ing the choral singing class of Cross yesterday by Miss Clara Brown,

#### OF 1112 POUND BABY BOY

Tennison, who live on the Harlow o'clock. The child's name had not REEDS THURSDAY MORNING been learned by the Review at press

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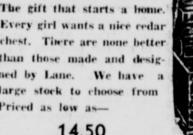
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Mr. and Mrs. Ponia Worthy and

\* \* \*

Mrs. John Ivy, who has been at

Thaxton Evans of Brownwood

Theodore Nordyke and Darwin

Mrs. Emma Evans left Sunday

The Quilting club met with Mrs.

Edd Strahan Thursday of last

\* \* \*

DRESSY

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baird were in

\* \* \*

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Norris last Sun-

day and Monday. Dr. Norris, ac-

companied by B. K. Eubank, left

lina, where he will enter private

practice. B. K. Eubank will visit

Dr. Francis L. Norris of Supply.

ved in our community.

Ivy of Tahoka were visitors here

visited with grand-mother Evans

Tahoka for past two months came

daughter, Emma Dee spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worthy.

Mrs. O. M. Andrews, of Galveston.

d niso John Tarleton.

ouple will make their home at the oronada Courts in Galveston

Q. How many signers of the Texattended John Tarleton Agricult as Declaration of Independence were in the fight at San Jacinto?

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CAMAY'S SOAP,3 bars with Perfume	20c
CD ACUEDO Browns	100

Saxet Soda-2 lbs.

3, No. 2 Cans

25c

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3, No. 2 cans

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STANDARD CORN.

BLOCK CHILL,

WISCONSIN CHEESE,

The W. M. S. met in regular meeting Monday, December sixth, with five members present. Mrs. Farmer gave a scripture reading from II Cor., 5:11-21. Mrs. Porter gave a talk on what kept the first wit-

f our missionary society. We degive a social Monday afternoon,

TODAY and SATURDAY

each brought a covered dish and A FIGHTER FIGHTS we had a real feast. Everyone had good time. We will meet Thursto the last thrilling punch day of this week at the home of Mrs. H. S. Varner to quilt for Mrs.



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in Norfolk, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and New York City, before returning home. SUNDAY and MONDAY Donald Baird, who has been employed at Lubbock, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and ..... .....

> Mrs. Cavanaugh is recovering from an attack of flu.

Mrs. C. D. Baird, and family.

Mrs. B. K. Eubank accompanied v Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Norris and Mrs. R. O. Caldwell and daughter, Cleta, of Coleman were Abilene visitors last Tuesday. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Eubank and Miss Mabel Eubank of Coleman visited here last Wednesday. Rev. Van Pelt will fill his pulpit at the Baptist church, on Sunday, December 12th.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PIONEER

ed a meeting in Rising Star Mon- DOLLAR: planed a pool order.

the week end with her husband. \* \* \* A number of Pioneer people at-

ended the Cross Cut tournament st week end Q. What was the period of

large north Texas territory.

WASHINGTON

Pioneer high school football play-BUSINESS AID: ers and pep squad members were Studies are being conducted designed to help business. Some of these are a suspension of the 2 which is now levied to build old age insurance reserves. The use of the old age reserve already ac-

cumulated to make capital for a program of privately sponsored construction. Aid by R.F.C. to rail roads wishing to borrow money for equipment purchases or improve plant improvements. A change in the Social Security Act to pay benefits to unemployed before the full two year accumulation period has

By Clyde L. Garrett

WAR REFERENDUM:

important one in the Special Ses- | \* Mrs. Frankie Barr spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worthy. war was started. The Senate likewise has discussed the subject. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ellis have During the Special Session two war referendum proposals have been \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SAVING BONDS:

If persons holding U. S. Savng bonds, need cash at once, they bonds and desire immediate payment at any time, should forward B. K. Eubank, and his parents, bonds are not informed about this provision for quick payment of | . bonds and for this reason the Post-Office Department has requested | . Tuesday morning for North Caro- that postmasters advise all owners | forward them to the bank.

To expedite the processing of applications involving the insurance | . of mortgages on rental housing pro- ) . jects, the Federal Housing Administration has modified its regulat- | . ions to allow sponsors of such pro- \* jects to submit preliminary plans | \* and specifications directly to the | \* nearest state or district insuring | \* be able to make a preliminary de . | \* cision as to the acceptability of \* such projects, this cutting down the processing time, considerably, Local offices will be able, also, to ob- | \* tain at first hand certain information which formerly was obtainable only after inspection tours by | \* members of the Washington headquarters staff.

CORN ROBS THE SOIL:

"Better modern methods of growing corn", says the Department of . Agriculture, "may blind many people to the fact that loss of soil fertility is a real threat. Some \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* people in the towns whose incomes seem least aware that it exists. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fore were | They do not realize that corn, uner rotation, is one of the worst of Mesdames L. C. Cash, J. W. Fost- all the soil destroyers. They do er, Lloyd Saunders, Miles Kalten | not realize that if the topsoil is baugh, Marshall, Mobily attended washed away as a result of conthe womans Missionary Society, tinuous corn growing hundreds of district meeting in Eastland Fri- small towns will also be washed away and the business men in those small towns will wonder why it Everyone is invited to attend our was. Eroded fields today may basket ball tournament—17—18. mean ghost towns tomorrow." \* \* \*

A number of our farmers attend- REVALUATION OF THE

day afternoon. W. B. Starr dis- The new farm bill will call for cussed commercial fertilizer and a readjustment and regulation of the dollar. This to be done under a single governmental agency in Pioneer Epworth league and Mr order to be sure of the proposed and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Rev. Sanders | crop control program. The Comand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larance mittee on Agriculture feels that un-Miss Hazle Griffin, Mrs. Lillian less the dollar is regulated and Battle and Mrs. L. C. Cash, attend- stablized it will not be possible ed the Gipsy Smith revival Tues- to regulate production of farm | \* commodities satisfactorily. The \* committee explains that the price : \* Mrs. F. Hassel who is taking a level is too low and consequently seauty course in Brownwood spent should be raised, to a level near

ROAD BUILDING:

More than 22,000 miles of all classes of highway were brought | . to completion in the fiscal year 19- | \* 37 . . . This mileage exceeded by Clarksville's greatest growth and several hundred miles the work . completed in the previous year and | . A. From 1833 to 1860, during also the record of 21,700 miles comwhich time it had no important pleted in 1934. There were 1.140 neighboring cities, and received grade crossings eliminated. Also, water shipments up Red River to 196 existing grade-separation st.; \* Rowland's landing, 15 miles distant, ructures were reconstructed and being a distributing point for a 574 crossings were protected by signals or other safety devices.

PIONEER BANQUET HONORS PANTHERS

honored Wednesday night with a banquet in the home economics building, by members of the Parent-Teacher Association and

banker and former Pioneer teacher

are freshmen, will be Joe Phillips, John Tollerson vin Tate, Clinton Crisp. Cash, Jack Hodnett, Die ence, Walliford Milwee and

In a vote of players Dick L rence was chosen captain to

ected for the ensuing year Jimmy Morgan, Dorothy Co. and Margaret Jean Long rec

E. G. Pierce J. C. Teague W. M. Smith

G. S. Hill Lewis Norman O. K. Angeley H. D. Childs W. C. Klutts Frank Ferrell W. P. Ramsey

Doss Alexander Lon Haley Roy Newton H. L. Breeding D. P. Baum Jinks Garrett T. J. Harris Holland Bond Alva Harrell M. E. Lackey Marvin Pierce W. P. Armstrong Ben Atwood W. V. Gardenhire

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Alton Clark

J. H. Rone

Earl Byrd

Clyde Sims

Sam Sipes

Mont Jones

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Norman Coffey

Elmer Vestal

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en there's Fred Tunnell, cashour local bank. You know ney changing. The people of Plains are fond of Fred and like for you to leave his land "fruit" continuously but aid that his supply is running and we are afraid of what left. It is said that he e as tempermental as Hugh aitt when the Burnt Branch

you forget our old frineds light improvement in the rket. Each has a large the stubborn brutes on becomes as tiring as look-

mule which you must feed

t Eddie and Sammie this Marion Harvey, Santa we sk that you bring him a ertoire of stories. Since the of Babe Wood, Marion Presbyterian manse here Sunday our ace story teller; and afternoon, with Rev. S. P. Collins. Santa, we've heard some pastor, solemnizing the rites.

ms to stop in by Marion's and relate a few of the les now going the rounds North. town of Cross Plains, us what you can spare wait until next year for

s so many times its getting

my more. So Santa, make

idea as to how our munot can be settled, a paved the school buildings, disf a dandy new oil pool in January, to again win ity interscholastic league righter and more optimisook for our citizens, greatance at church services, wal of the M.K.&T. train ick to Cress Plains and the nent of rail service daily. pe of factory to be located hin the very near futurefactory, sweet potato nut shelling concern, flour virtually any industrial e to augment our natural in making Cross Plains ly little city it is justly en-

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The Cros (SERVING TH

#### Home Town Gossip

fear that some of the friends

department may be overlook

Pioneer Cage? en you make your usual yuleall, the Gossip column deems ng and proper that a few of desires be herein recorded. CROSS PLAINS AND w first of all, will you please nber Lewis Norman, superin-CROSS CUT RANKED nt of Cross Plains schools. He been a very nice boy the past onths, and would like more anything for you to bring his sfactory group of teachers, in der that the Cross Plains faculty not continue to be disrupted for the opening of Pioneer high school's fifth annual nacy at the county seat. You basketball tournament this Santa, Lewis is new on the week end. With a full entry here and trying very hard to good. Really, I think he has list in both boys and girls diwell chance to succeed if only he visions, a fast, highly comsolve this faculty problem and petitive tourney is expected, a bit of time to devote to the according to L. C. Cash, sup-

erintendent of Pioneer schools ve wish you to remmber this drilled about 27 dry holes ow and they are becoming | Plains, Burkett, Cross Cut, Carbon and of ours could have a the boys division are the Cross

ease the mind of Ike Kend- One of the most handsome groups F. R. Anderson, Chas F. of trophies ever awarded in a Piospense of waiting to know | year's event. Included in the prizes who is going to get the Cross are handsome trophies to be given | Position postoffice is trying on these members of both winning combin- Left End of ours. If you possibly ations, as well as individual awards | Left Tackle time will you please settle the for outstanding players.

ter by leaving some definite an- "Regardless of the weather the ment in the socks of this Pioneer gymnasium will be comtet on Christmas morn. Lock reorining neuted and we invite all ese boys will appreciate your lovers of the hardwood sport to Right Tackle view these games," Cash told the | Right End came here from Rising Star JEAN HARLOW'S LAS'

Everything is in readiness

ng bulging with peanuts. As LOCAL PICTURE HOUSE

"The Liberty takes especial appen when there are no pride in presenting Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in 'Saratoga' " said Joe Boles, manager. The picture, Jean Harlow's last, is scheduled, for a three day run beginning Sun-

theatre goers requesting the finishing of this picture, Metro-Goldwin. | Coleman and Rising Star tallied Mayer made special efforts in pre- one each. senting it on the screen and, as critics have acclaimed, "Saratoga" from pickings by nine coaches and is Miss Harlow's masterpiece. ill who see it," said Mr. Boles.

# of times each day, and for CROSS GUT COUPLE

Walter Woodrow Wilson and Miss Willie May Gaines, of Cross Cut, were united in marriage at the The bride is the daughter of Mr. ght difficult to muster a and Mrs. Major Gaines, well known Cross Cut citizens.

> METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS SERVICE SET SUNDAY NIGHT

The Methodist church will hold ask a number of things. its Christmas service Sunday night at 7 o'clock. There will be special music and the sermon subject will | their home near Goldthwaite after "The Christmas Message." A January first. beautiful picture scene of the Nativity will be displayed at the service. Officers of the Missionary NEICE OF DR. MAUDIE Society will be installed at the beginning of the hour of worship. The other services will be at the usual hour. The pastor's subject t the morning hour will be: "If offering for the Methodist Home at D. C. Crawford and daughter, were Vaco will be taken.

Miss Wilda McLain was a Baird

isitor Sunday. Miss Pauline Bond of Dallas is

W. S. Ramsey was a Brady visitor Friday.

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Six teams placed players on the official all-conference football squad for district 25-B. Brady and Winters led the group with three Due to the great demand of apiece. Next in line came Cross Plains with two, and Ballinger,

The official list was compiled newspapermen. They are: Bob "It will long be remembered by Fulkerson, Winters coach; E. P. Shelton, Coleman coach: Earl Rudder, Brady coach; Bill White, Cross Plains coach; Bodie Hunter. Rising Star coach, and the following newspapers: Brady Standard.

# COTTONWOOD GIR

Sammie Roberts of Goldthwaite and Miss Winnie Coppinger of Cottonwood were married Friday, Dec-

The groom is the son of Mr. M. G. Roberts, of Cisco. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger of Cottonwood. She graduated with the class of '34 from Cottonwood high school, and is well known here.

LONGBOTHAM KILLED

IN AUTO COLLISON Dr. Maudie C. Longbotham, of

Cross Plains, received word this Were an Orphan". The annual week that her sister and neice, Mrs th injured in an automobile wreck in | se Bakersfield, California. The child, ad Ina Larie two years of age, was killed. Mrs. Crawford, however, is believed to be recovering normally. | drs The wreck kas caused by a large my

> Crawford car. Dr. Longbotham and son and daughter spent the past Summer in | ope the Crawford home in California. | re

motor truck which side-swiped the