"Brother White and his were at Prayer Meeting, as is t usual custom, when he passed a He had finished teaching a le and had taken his seat when called him. There could not b more beautiful setting for on be taken from this earth."

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Mr. Huckaby will buy chickens,

"I'm in the market to buy what

MRS. M. J. COCHRAN IS

Mrs. M. J. Cochran of this place

who has been confined to her bed

for more than a year celebrated

her ninety-first birthday November

At noon a birthday dinner was

prepared at her home West of town

in her honor. Those present were:

ran of Buffalo, Texas and her

of San Diego, California.

"RED" HUCKABY OPENS

pastor here.

this place.

"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, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

Town THURSDAY WILL BE HOLIDAY Gossip

Cates. When their luck ms good these gents remember sering feasted from a choice piece venison brought in by Elic last at this rural scribbler is in to youch for his marks-

Cross Plains high When hool Buffaloes tangle with Star's Wildcats Thursby afternoon of next week in annual turkey day grid kirmish, the thundering herd sill be confronted by an inspird ball club. The kittens will out to present their coach Bodie Hunter with an all-imortant victory on the eve of wedding.

Bodie has wooed and won the comely Miss Josephine Richards, of Brownwood, and the de will make their trek to Hymen's altar shortly after the enclusion of the Cross Plains-Rising Star game.

Congratulations Bodie, and good wishes to your bride. Our pe is, however, that the team ents you with an easy hair rather than a victory over Plains for a nuptial

game in Cross Plains e the Stephenville--Cross Plains flict here in 1933 is expected e first homecoming of former ever held here. Coleman

once in the past 15 years have last year, when Coleman wor nothing. Scores of ames since Plains and Comman chtered same district appear hereunder. Cross Plains 33. Coleman 6; ss Plains 6, Coleman 0; Cross Plains 0, Coleman 7.

* * * * * * * Before we get off the subject the homecoming scheduled e this week end, it seems ng and proper that a verbal iet be heaped upon the manshoulders of Lewis C. Nornan who gave birth to the idea making former students honed guests at the Coleman ne. It was a splendid thought nd will prove its worth when e gate receipts are counted. and incidentally, Misses, en Grace Gray, Clara Nell McDermett and Bobbie Lee Westerman are entitled to the

udits of the populace for heir untiring efforts in arging a suitable program and dling all arrangements intidental to the occasion. * * * * * * *

few if any of the exes who n here for the game will be o trace their vintage in C.P.further back than Bill Wag-Bill was a member of the d graduating class ever to go from the local institution, after ion exercises began being The class that preceded had only three scholars, all whom were boys and who now no less than 500 miles from ome town.

peaking of yesteryear's hap- etc. He is also handling a comon the local school campus. you know that Dave Lee captthe first Cross Plains footteam ever to take the field. played in the first game he ever you have to sell and to sell what and made the first touchdown. you have to buy," said Mr. Hucks told on "King David," as his aby to a representative of the Remates called him, that in a view Wednesday. lical point of the game he signalfor a punt. Since he was doing everything else. Dave chose do the punting. The center apped the ball back, Dave crowpped a couple of times, lunged big brogan into the pigskin and ked it some 10 yards backward his head. Needless to say. other punter was soon located 20. n the Cross Plains team was

* * * * * Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cochran, Mrs. Even the radio stations have and Amos, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cochyed with a nearby station this experience.

Recently a young lady applied grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Craig. position as a singer. They a date and tried out the vocalist. girl was so bad that even the icians stepped outside. Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and daughter visited Mrs. D. L. Hall in (Continued on back page) Comanche over the week end.

Mrs. Roy Rutledge OLD GRADS BACK TO Laid To Last Rest In Local Cemetery

SEE COLEMAN CLASH Last rites for Mrs. Roy Rutledge 50, who died at her home here early Hundreds of students of Cross Plains high school from former years will be guests of honor Friday night as coach "Soc" Walker's Buf-Burial was made in the family plo faloes engage Coleman Blueat the local cemetery. cats in a district 8-A game

Mrs. Rutledge had been in de under the lights of the local clining health for several years gridiron. Kick-off is set for and her condition took a decider turn for the worse about 10 day Comparative dope indicates Cole. ago. Despite untiring efforts of man possibly a few points stronger physicians and members of the family she grew steadily weaker than Cross Plains, however, in-Death occured in the early hour spiration of the thundering herd is of Friday morning.

Mrs. Rutledge was born March 15, 1889, and was 50 years, eight man in the all-time standing of months and one day of age at the league play. The locals having won time of her death.

two games, tied one and lost one, Survivors include the husband, since conference competition be-Roy Rutledge of Cross Plains, a tween Cross Plains and Coleman daughter Mrs. New of Rising Star, and three sons, Marion and Railegh, Preceding the game and between of Brownwood, and Robert. of Abithe halves former students are to have charge of the program. One

Friends of the family crowded time grid greats will be presented the Rutledge residence far beyond with brief accounts of the services capacity Saturday afternoon for each rendered the purple and gold the funeral service in tribute to the in bygone years. In charge of the deceased and bereaved survivors, program is a committee composed all of whom are held in high esteem of: Misses. Helen Gray, chairman, by neighbors and friends.

Bobbie Lee Westerman and Clara Arrangements were in charge of Austin-Morris Company, Brown-Coleman's starting line-up was not available as the Review went to

press. Cross Plairs' probable starters are: Longbotham and Hutchins BUCKS IN HOUR FIRST

Smith at center, and B. Smith, Huntington, Huckaby and Pillans in the backfield the Review was Willie Thate, of Comanche, and ber 28, 7:30 p.m. three men from Santa Anna.

Elic bagged two bucks in less ABILENE ON SATURDAY Miss Lucille Newton of Cross Cut and J. C. Pierce of this place were united in marriage Saturday night at Abilene by Rev. V. W. Nine bucks were killed by the writer, Bert Harte. Tatum, Baptist paster, and former five in the party.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. JUNIOR F. F. A. CLASS and Mrs. Charley Newton of Cross ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Cut, and the groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have moved into the house owned by Mrs. were elected: Neel Wolfe, presi- win. Marion Moore in the Southeast part | dent; Bill Russell, vice-president; of town. He is employed with Hig- R. C. Warren, secretary, Ebb Huckreporter: Bill Upton, parliament- Smith's Pocket, eh?" arian, Pat Moore, historian, and

W. A. (Red) Huckaby has opened new business concern on North second and fourth Mondays for cowboy. Main Street, to be known as the parliamentary drill and the second located in the building on the corn- their regular junior chapter meet- be sewed up!"

er of Main and Ninth Streets, form- ing. organization and election of ofeggs, butter, hides, furs, pecans, plete line of feeds. flour, sugar, salt, and fresh fruits and veget-F.F.A. officer training.

COTTONWOOD TEAMS GO | knife in you hand." WELL IN OPLIN EVENT

Cottonwood boys and girls basketball teams gave good accounts tournament at Oplin last week. ing eliminated, and the girls sextet went to the semi-finals in the consolation bracket.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS FACTORY OPENING HERE

An innerspring mattress factory is being opened in the Southwest he counters. part of town by Jack Shipp. The old C. B. Beeler place, on highway, manufacturing of mattresses.

on the Llano river fishing.

All Time Record Shows Cross Plains Has Whipped Rising Star 7 Times In Past 10 Years While Losing Three

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes | McDonald, 170, tackle; Dillard, 155, family residence, with Rev. C. E. ernoon with a 26 to seven victory Leanord, 155, end; B. Joyce, 135, of the deceased, officiating. He Poe, Baptist pastor, officiating, over Bangs. The official standing J. C. Small, 153, Bowman, 131, and was assisted by Rev. C. E. Poe.

TEAM—	W.	L.	T.	Pet
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Ballinger	6	1	0	.857
Coleman	5	2	0	.714
Cross Plains	3	2	1	.583
Winters				
Mozelle				
Rising Star	2	4	0	.333
Santa Anna	0	6	0	.000
Bangs	0	7	0	.000
Thursday afterno	on o	f ne	xt	week

November 30, Cross Plains Buf- 1934 faloes play Rising Star on the 1 1935 Wildcats field. Starting line-ups, 1936 weights and positions for the game | 1937 are as follow:

Cross Plains: Longbotham, 145 pounds, end; R. Smith, 170 pounds, tackle: Huckaby, 155 pounds. guard; H. Smith, 135 pounds; center; Aiken, 130 pounds, guard; Upton, 205 pounds, tackle; Hutchins. 145 pounds end; B. Smith, 130 lbs. Huntington, 145 pounds, Pillans, 130 pounds and Henson, 135 pounds.

HERE ON NOVEMBER 28

ELIC THATE GETS TWO Cross Plains High School Band and Pep Squad take the spot-light DAY OF DEER SEASON next week with their production of M'Liss (My Western Miss), one E. E. (Elic) Thate returned Sat- of the biggest little dramas ever urday morning from Mason county, staged by a high school cast, to be where he hunted deer the first two presented in the high school audidays of the season with his brother | torium, Tuesday evening. Novem-

An actress, a stern land-lady, a timid little girl, a cowboy, a city than an hour; one was a 95 pound-lady, a miner, an untamed child er and the other weighed more than of the West, a school teacher, a 60. Both were brought back to handsome schemer, and a judge Cross Plains and were the first take turns in the spot to enact a seen on the streets here this season. story by our best-loved short story

Cartes Langdon, played by Cliffor Barr, is one of those extremely gracious persons who weaves a web about the straight-forward, unaffected people of the little mining In a recent class meeting of the town, Smith's Pocket. His charmfirst year vocational agriculture ing accomplice is Clara Hunting, class the following junior officers or rather Johnnye Frances Bald-

And Smith's Pocket Cisten to that actress, Miss Starlight, or aby, treasurer Norman Henson. Emma Jean Settler "So this is

"Yessum, that's what they call STORE ON NORTH MAIN Jerry Angeley, farm watchdog. this place-Smith's Pocket," an-The members voted to have the swers Puba Bill, or Dickie Huntfirst period of their class each ington, a lanky, easy-going, flirtin'

"Well, from the way they spend Home Market. The business is period of the class on those days as their money, Smith's Pocket must

"I stand at the head of my Norman Henson, the reporter, class," proudly exclaims Clytic Mofstates that the purpose of the fits, played by Margaret Browning. "Ain't she jest wonderful?" sighs ficers is to enable Green Hands to her fond mother, James Clyde Lane. get the proper training and prac- "They better not ship owin' me tice in parliamentry procedure and money". "I'd stake my life he never committed the murder, even the federal government to assure when I see the dead man and the "Looks like gold to me", and old

Bummer Smith. Robert Anderson, has struck it rich at last.

"Sufferin' Sagebrush! Won't of themselves in the invitation cage Clytie Moffits be jealous of me," shouts Bummer's daughter, M'Liss HONORED AT DINNER Boys went to the finals before be- Toodie McDermett, in a role the public has loved with the same intensity as it has loved "Smilin" Through" and "Magnificent Obsession". "Do ya think I'm purty?" she candidly asks young school teacher, Gray, played by Jim Will Wilson.

"Cut out the lovey-dovey business. It ain't legal accordin' to the statroubles. A friend who is Rose Johnson and two sons. Geo., 206, is being arranged to accom- toots," shouts Judge McSnaggley. modate machinery incidental to the who Tom Arwood when he stacks his hat and boots. "Thar's gold in them thar hills",

Miss Kathryne Dunlap and John and its dust is sprinkled around one each by Paul Huntington and Wood were Abilene visitors Sunday. the footlights when a high school Phillips cast gets down to fundamentals the lives of simple folk.

To Rest At Dressy Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. William worked themselves into the first guard; G. Swift, 145, center; Cox, the Higginbotham funeral parlor Martin has officially decreed division of district 8-A Friday aft- 144, guard; Myers, 149, tackle; with Rev. Baker, a former pastor the last Thursday in Novemb-The all time conference record Thrash, Methodist pastor, and Rev. shows Cross Plains to have defeated Rising Star seven times while

terian church all of this place. Mrs. Neeb died at her home here early Saturday morning, Novemb- the "Roosevelt" Thanksgivinger 18, after an extended illness. Wilbur Stacy, W. A. Williams, Leo by Mayor Martin.

Mrs. Baum of New Mexico.

Dressy cemetery.

UTILITY COMPANY TO HELP IN DECORATING HOMES FOR CHRISTMAS

Coach Boren Hunter, of the Wild cats, will be married in Brownwood a few hours after the game. IN ABILENE SATURDAY Miss Lee Mae Anderson and homes, were available at his office.

were united in marriage Saturday porch, or strung around evergreen night in Abilene by the district trees in the front yard, gives a Judge. They were accompanied by Yuietide effect to the entire prehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe mises," he reminded.

Frashier of Admiral, and Mrs. O. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. reindeer atop the house and lighted vices of three seasoned gridmen, B. M. Mathis of Albany. The by a flood lamp. A lighted star all of whom would have had angroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. guiding the three shepherds is an other year of competition before They will make their home at sign." The little booklet on Christall who care to ask for it.

LOCAL F.F.A. BOYS IN NEWS WRITING CONTEST

Deel Edington, reporter for the local F.F.A. chapter, and Norman Henson, junior reporter, have been entered in a news writing contest sponsored by the department of agriculture. First tests were received Monday and the local boys began immediately preparing their

Joe Frashier of Admiral.

the Mathis Hotel.

losing thrice. Scores by years ap-

Several hundred fans, the high

school band and pep squad will

accompany the Cross Plains team

to Rising Star for the next Thurs-

day afternoon, kick-off for which

is set for two o'clock.

pear hereunder:

Total

V. A. Underwood, faculty adviser for the Cross Plains F.F.A. chapter, will have charge of a leadership contest in Brownwood Saturday morning at nine o'clock, at which time he will explain to agriculture students of this area the fundamentals of preparing a radio broadcast.

230 STUDENTS BEING FED DAILY AT PIONEER

Pioneer schools began Monday serving noon meals to 230 students and teachers five days each week. The project is under the supervision of a dietician employed by students receive wholesome, health

Although the plan has been in days, students, teachers and patrons are elated

and two men.

PIONEER ENDS SEASON WITH 28 TO 0 TRIUMPH

Pioneer high school Panthers

wound-up their 1939 schedule in their own back yard last week in a blaze of glory, as they trounced the hitherto powerful Gordon gridders 28 to nothing. The game was the Panthers' all the way, with the visitors owning the ball past midfield only once, and that was on a recovered fumble after kick-off.

Two of the touchdowns were scored by Ralph Huntington and

Mrs. Neeb Is Laid

Nech. 81 were conducted here at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in November 30. Mayor C. S. Baptist pastor, Rev. Floyd W. S. P. Collins, pastor of the Presby-

Baum, Merlin Garrett, and A Oliver. Neeb, of Wichita Falls; William probability be the game at Rising Neeb, of Midland; Louie and Rud- Star that afternoon at two o'clock. olph Neeb, of this place, and Eli Neeb, of Abilene; two daughters, will be the last for both Rising Star Mrs. Davidson of East Texas and and Cross Plains and will ring

Interment was made in the schedule.

Many people are asking about | 30 lighting decorations for the home during the Christmas season, according to the local manager of the West Texas Utilities, who said that descriptive folders, illustrating attractive and economical methods of lighting both inside and outside of

other appropriate Christmas de- them.

H. D. COUNCIL MEETS IN BAIRD SATURDAY

Council met in a regular session | Long, guard, and Melvin Tate, end. Saturday, November 18, 1939 at Letters will be awarded to 12 2 p.m. in Baird with 11 of the 15 lettermen within the near future. clubs being represented. Mrs. Jim | Coach Carol Howard enjoyed the Barr, chairman of the Council pre- best season at Pioneer this year sided. Mrs. Jim Barker, treasurer the Panthers have experienced since gave the financial report. Year their great team of 1934. Book committee, Mrs. Norman Cof-

fey, chairman sent a report on the banquet will be held at Pioneer 1940 year books. Ball canning con- Thursday night, November 23, in test was discussed and the finance the home economics building. committee suggested that prizes go to the clubs having the highest per cent representation, these clubs will be announced at the next council meeting.

Judges for the demonstrations were selected, Mrs. C. C. McCall, Cross Plains for the bedroom and Mrs. Howard Neeb, Dressy for the home food supply. The judging will be done Saturday, November 25 to select the best demonstrations for the year. Prizes will be presented at the next council meeting.

Reporters are asked to bring to the December Council meeting the giving meals. 12 workers are em- scrap books they have kept so that eighth and ninth. ployed on the project, 10 women they might be on display and be judged and prizes presented.

Buy or make a cotton mattress | and 16. operation at Pioneer only four and the present consumption of cotton was presented by the home demonstration agent. She also gave the final tabulations of the land use planning sheets.

Wallace Airhart AAA director will talk to the December council on the AAA program.

It was announced that the strawberry plants for club members will in observance of Thanksgiving Day, be ready for distribution at the next club meeting.

The meeting adjourned until the third Saturday in December.

MRS. PAUL TAYLOR IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Stars in the Pioneer line were a two weeks stay in a Rising Star or three weeks, however, he was Mr. J. A. Caton spent the week of love and tragedy and comedy in James Alexander and Dick Law- hospital. Mrs. Taylor is reported to be feeling fine when he be recovering splendidly.

Ex-Students Homecoming Carded Friday STORES WILL CLOSE AS PEOPLE OBSERVE **QUIET THANKSGIVING**

In observance of Thanksgiving nearly all Cross Plains business institutions will be closed Thursday of next week. er as Thanksgiving day in Cross Plains this year.

School will be dismissed Wednes day afternoon of next week for the Plains postoffice is to observe both Thursday of this week-and the Pall bearers were: Fred Stacy, Thanksgiving date as proclaimed

High spot of Thanksgiving day She is survived by five sons, Jess for Cross Plains people will in all down the curtain on the 1939

Most every business institution which usually closes on Sundays signed a petition, circulated by Mrs. C. V. Ramsey, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to shut their doors for a full day November

No union Thanksgiving service, usually a custom here, has yet been arranged, however, if such is planned announcements will be made from pulpits of all local chur Sunday, the Review was told.

H. L. Frashier both of this place "A string of lights over the NEW AGE RULING WILL COST PIONEER 3 GOOD ATHLETES NEXT YEAR

The age limit of 17 years which Other creations include a paste- goes into effect next season will board Santa Claus with sleigh and cost Pioneer high school the ser-

Joe Phillips, Dow Flippen and mas lighting, he said, is free to Junior Tollerson are the gridmen to be effected by the newly enacted

Players who will be lost to Pioneer next year because of graduation are: Dick Lawrence, tackle; County Home Demonstration George Henderson, guard; Logan

The annual football-pep squad

DATES SET FOR CAGE TOURNAMENTS IN AREA

Dates for invitation basketball tournaments to be held in this section are as follows:

boys and girls teams, December first and second. Cottonwood: a cage event for both boys and girls teams, Decemb-

Cross Cut: a cage event for both

er eighth and ninth. Williams: a tournament for girls teams only, December seventh,

Pioneer: a cage event for both boys and girls teams, December 15

Burkett: a tournament for boys only, Decmeber 15 and 16,

COURT HOUSE TO BE CLOSED NOVEMBER 30

It has been announced that the county court house at Baird will be closed Thursday. November 30, as has been the custom in the past.

C. W. KEMPER ENTERS HOSPITAL IN KERVILLE

C. W. Kemper left Sunday morning for Kerville where he will go through a government hospital Mrs. Paul Taylor was returned clinic. Mr. Kemper has been ill to her home here Saturday after at his home here for the past two left Sunday morning.

Former Students of Cross Plains Schools Friday, November 24

> Let's make it the biggest Day in the history of our ol' home town!



FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7 P. M.

Cross Plains Buffaloes Coleman Bluecats

Homecoming Program

Auditorium.

The Homecoming date is November 23-24. This year we are looking forward to starting an annual homecoming for exes of C.P.H.S.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Thursday night: Pep Rally-town

Bonfire—at school after rally Party in gym., immediately following Friday Morning: Pep rally-H. S.,

(That will really be a pep rally at 8:30) The Buffalo Band will play-pep talks from several lettermen from way back.

Friday Night: Reception-Home Economics Cottage-6:15 "til" game. And last but not least—the Beating of Those Coleman Bluecats at 7:30 o'clock on our home grounds.

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The pedestrian is always right, though sometimes dead-in which case, he is dead-right

Traffic signals at the most important corners are a bell, lights and a semaphore—all three. It's like the man who wore suspenders and a belt, too-he wasn't taking any chances.

It's quite a thrill to ride on top of a bus. You climb an unbelievably narrow and twisting stair, elf to a paper and drop then make your way on the swaying top to a seat. The rush of the pon't write to the folks back air and the gleam of the sunshine ad them a record of your and the view of trees, buildings and only 20 cents", says a sign. | sky are worth the extra effort and tron can hand the home folks the risk of a sprained ankle-esmore of a thrill by spending pecially if there are no seats below.

rter and having any headline The transportation system is highwant set up and printed at ly complicated; like Gaul, it is p of what looks like a front divided in three parts-interurbans, of a Hollywood newspaper, buses and street cars. such "streamer" as "Joe

Interurban fares depend on disch"-that's you-"Elopes with tance. Street car fares are 7 cents IN TEXAS RECEIVING AID and bus fares a dime, except I've found one street car which charges a dime and one bus which charges nce? Here's a sign. "I make 7 cents. Nobody knows when you can get a transfer and when you ity? A few blocks away, sign, "We sell bullet-proof, can't. You just ask the conductor for one. But even if he issues one, it is quite likely that the next conductor won't accept it. It is all delightfully informal.

> Swinging back to Texas topics: The State Land Commissioner is asking bids for oil leases on submerged land belonging to the State School Fund. He is asking a flat price of a certain number of dollars per acre and the lease then goes to the company that offers the most royalty. Royalty. Royalty is not cash; royalty is paid out of the soil-"if" and "when" found.

requiring the company that gets a CARRIERS TO MEET AT in between features, the lease to drill at all. What good is on and, apparently high royalty if a well isn't drilled? the sky, voices boom, giving | But suppose that the company is | The announcement has been atest news flashes. Also and kind enough to drill and the well maca that the annual business five display of achievement propplaud a particularly good turns out to be a dry hole, what meeting and dinner of the 17th.

Heads Ex-Students | Food Sales Here



Pictured above is Miss Helen Grace Gray, of this city, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the homecoming of ex-students of Cross Plains high school, scheduled here Friday. Miss Gray and other members of the committee have laid elaborate plans for the first homecoming ever held of former Cross Plains school students.

ONE OUT OF EVERY SIX FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

The survey made by International one out of every six citizens in Texas, is receiving aid from the federal government.

Here are the approximate figures for the various relief agencies; Certified by WPA 580,490 CCC enrollment 14,700, National Youths Administration in school 22,000, out of school 15,000, Old-age pensioners 121.646, social security reciepients 147.021 state eleemosynary institutions, 19,685. This makes a total of 925,000 who are receiving aid in some way from the federal government, not including farmers ranchmen and others of that class, who are receiving benefit checks.

And the Commissioner isn't even DISTRICT RURAL LETTER ABILENE NOVEMBER 25th

acting or singing on the good is high royalty in a duster? congressional district rural letter interesting Thanksgiving program ember 25.

The meeting will be held at the Hilton Hotel, speakers will be representative Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, E. E. Smith of Colorado City, state president of the rural * GRIGGS HOSPITAL NOTES letter carriers and W. L. Fletcher of Rotan treasurer of the national

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett were in Millersview. Mr. Garrett deports crops in that vicinity greatly benefitted by recent rains.

Three-eighths or five-eighths of nothing is still nothing. And the taxpayers are the losers.

On one tract, for example, the Land Commissioner is asking \$100 | fractured leg an agre in cash and if a fellow comes in and offers \$1,000 an acre in cash,the Commissioner will not accept it. Does that make sense? Under the circumstances, wouldn't it be better to lease the land to the company offering the most cash on the barrel-head for the State School Fund?

Otherwise isn't the commissioner 'gambling" with the taxpayers'

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Return \$251.94 In Hidden Taxes

Families in Callahan County pay an estimated \$251.94 in hidden taxes annually through their purchases of food, a National Consumers Tax Commission survey showed today. "Nearly eight per cent of the total food bill represents shifted taxes buried in the price of every purchase," the report stated. "These unseen levies, for example, take

of the cost of coffee." The report was made public through Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, chairman of the board. who leads NCTC study groups in about 810 Texas communities in the educational crusade against 'unnecessary consumer-penalizing taxes." The report added:

11 per cent of butter costs. 61/2 per

cent of bread costs, 101/2 per cent

of sliced bacon and 141/2 per cent

"Chief offenders, and those that fall most heavily on lower income families, are hidden taxes. These are levied originally against the producer, manufacturer, shipper and distributor. Unable to absorb the load, each must pass on a share of its taxes and the consumer ultimately pays them, usually without knowing it."

The commission, in whose nonpartisan crusade groups in approximately 5.100 communities have launched tax study programs, said the hidden tax figures does not include the many other hidden and News Service discloses that nearly direct taxes families here have to

The food tax estimate was computed from NCTC averages based on last available U.S. Bureau of the Census figures which placed 1935 food sales in the county at \$323,000. Government estimates of total sales in the country last year approximate the total in the 1935 study, the NCTC said.

Achievement Day

Plans were made in a regular meeting of the local Home Demonstration club last week for their Achievement Day program to be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Barr November 29.

Billy Griffin of Eula was able to return home Saturday following treatment of a fractured leg.

Sunday.

patient Sunday for treatment of a

Mrs. J. H. Slaughter of Oplin was able to return home Sunday following treatment for pneumonia.

son returned to their home Monday

following major surgery.

Mrs. Dean Strickland of Baird entered the hospital Friday for major surgery. She is doing nicely.

Jim Maulby of Oplin returned home Wednesday following medical

on left the hospital Sunday.

suffering an accident while on fishing trip.

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Drs. Bill Smart of Abilene was patient Saturlay for a tonsil operation. She returned home

Herman Goble of Clyde was a

Drs. Clark Edwards and baby

Mrs. Jimmie Belk of Baird was able to leave the hospital Thursday

Mrs. Hugh Ross and baby daugher returned home Friday.

Mrs. Wallis Airhart and baby

Knighten West was a patient for six stitches taken in his lip after

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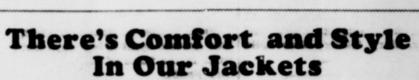
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COUNTY TRACK MEET TO BE HELD MARCH 22 AT spent the week end with Lillie BAIRD NAME LEADERS

Annual Callahan county interscholastic league track and field meet will be held in Baird March grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. 22, 1940, it was decided by repre- Eubank. sentatives of the various schools in a recent meeting. Olaf G. South, Baird school superintendent, was named director general. Other officers are as follows:

Lewis C. Norman, Cross Plains head, extemporaneous speech; R. F. Webb, Putnam, superintendent, debate; W. D. Raley, declamation; J. E. Barrington, Cross Plains school principal, spelling; Miss Sarah Collins, Cross Plains, ready writing County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman, rural schools; Gaston Alford, athletics Miss Evelyn Barton, music memory ; C. E. Bagwell, arithmetic: Miss Hamilton, typing; Mrs. Ada C. Wilkins, choral singing; Miss Jewell Swanzy, story telling; Miss Leila Hammock, one act play.

Mrs. Tom Cox Is 42 Club Hostess

42 club members met in the home noon of last week when she complimented them with two tables. winner for the afternoon.

hostess passed a refreshment plate Brown, Miss Bertie Eastham, Ethel of sandwiches, chocolate pie topped | Eastham, Mac Eastham, and Maurwith whipped cream, and coffee to ine Eubanks. the following guests; Mmes H. A. Young. O. L. Clark, Walter Rudloff, E. E. Thate, Curtis Strickland, L. D. Koenig and Miss Kathryn Dunlap.

Mrs. T. E. Baum has returned to her home here after a two weeks visit with her daughter in Brown-

Mrs. C. E. Atwood had as her guest over the week end her daughter, Mrs. Bob Clark and children of Big Spring.

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JIM BARTON DOING FINE AFTER PLANT ACCIDENT

Jim Barton, veteran employee of Phillips Petroleum Compony at Pioneer, is reported doing nicely after sustaining injuries recently which necessitated the amputotion of the third finger on the right

The accident happened in the renoval of machinery.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth had as their guest this week their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bonner, of Anson.

After a long absence we are back again. We are all thankful for the splendid rain which fell during the

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Frances and hildren of Abilene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smartt.

Jackie Street of Abilene spent the week end with home folks. * * *

Truett and Truman Black of Abilene spent the week end with their

Several of the young people were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smartt Saturday night, They all reported a nice time. * * *

There was no church services Sunday due to weather condition. * * * Mrs. Johnnie Smartt and Maurine

football game Friday. Several from here attended the week

basket-ball games at Bayou Friday Mayo Fowler of Randolph Field.

San Antonio spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

of Mrs. J. H. Higgins Wednesday vening. After the business meet ing Miss Higgins demonstrated up of Mrs. Tom Cox Thursday after- hoistering a chair. Refreshments were served to the following mem bers. Mrs. J. A. Coffey, H. F. Sum-Mrs. H. A. Young was high score | mers. G. F. Eubanks, R. W. Smith W. H. Berry, Roy Higgins, J. D. Following a series of games the Couthin, J. J. Trussel, Connie

Raising Money For Democrats



Marion S. Church

Marion S. Church, prominent Dallas attorney, is State Chairman or the Jackson Day celebration in Texas this year. Mr. Church, last year, handled a successful campaign for funds to aid the treasury the National Democratic party. His appointment has been announced by Chairman E. B. Ger-Miss Tenny Williams of Hauley many, of the State Democratic Exopened Jackson Day headquarters n the Hotel Adolphus at Dallas and all Texas Democrats will be asked to subscribe to the national campaign fund of the Democratic Party during the next few weeks. Each subscriber of \$25.00 will be invited to the annual Texas Jackson Day dinner on the night of Monday,

Delta Karda Club Is Entertained

January 8th.

Mrs. V. A. Underwood was hostess when she entertained members Eubank attended the Baird-Clyde of the Delta Karda club with three tables of contract bridge at her home Wednesday night of last

> Roses and chrysanthemums were used in decorating the playing rooms. High score for the evening. went to Mrs. Garrette Fomby.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in bridge accessories and

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FOR SALE: Thin shell pecans; Halbert, Texas Prolific and Bur- a bargain. See Edwin Baum, Jr., kett varieties. See Merlin Garrett | at Citizens State Bank. (2tnp) at Garrett Motor Company. (3tp)

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STRAYED: from my place five miles West of Cross Plains 22 FOR LEASE: 20 acre farm, 2 head of goats. Anyone knowing miles Southwest of town on Colewhereabouts please notify E. A. (Bill) CALHOUN, at Calhoun See Mrs. Roy Cowan,

TWO OLDEST PEOPLE IN COUNTY LIVE AT CLYDE; ONE 102, OTHER IS 100

Rev. G. B. Ely of Clyde started on his second century September 25, when he reached and celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He is in good health, and in full control of his faculties. His birthday also marks his seventy third year as a minister of the gospel. Rev. Ely is probably the second

oldest man in Callahan County, as Mr. Konzack is 102 which is the ldest man reported in the county. He is also of Clyde.

Mrs. A. E. Baten, who lives with people of this section. her father at Clyde; Mrs. J. E. Boxley of Jacksonville, Texas; J.

of Abilene.

table covers. The hostess passed a refreshment plate of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to ecutive Committee, Mr. Church has the following guests: Mmes. J. H. McGowen, T. S. Holden, Fred Cutbirth, Jack Scott, Garrette Fomby, W. J. Sipes, Curren E. Allen, Misses Rosa Van Lane, Clara Nell Me-Dermett, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Helen Grace Gray, and Anna Mae McCepathy.

> J. B. Swan has returned to his home here after a few days visit in Eastland and Strawn-

F. R. Anderson, Robert Anderson and Bill Upton were in Electra

Mrs. Frank Williams of Abilene spent the week with her mother,

ACCIDENT AT NATION'S CAPITOL PROVES FATAL TO FORMER BAIRD LADY

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Friends of this city were grieved death of Miss Ada Lea Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell, prominent Callahan county pioneers, in Washington D. C., Wednesday of last week. Miss Powell was fatally injured when struck by an automobile as she alighted

from a street car. Carlton Powell, formerly of this place and now manager of an Abi-Perhaps one of the happiest lene refinery, flew to Washington noments in the Rev. Ely's life and returned with the body to Baird was a short time ago, when he as Sunday. Funeral services were sisted in the service of ordaining R. held Sunday afternoon. Friends E. Kuykendall of Abilene, one of from all sections of Callahan counhis grand son's as a deacon in the ty gathered to pay parting respects University Baptist church at Abi- to the deceased and to extend condolence to the bereaved family. Children are Mrs. Kuykendall, which is held in high esteem by the

Miss Ada Powell was born and reared in Baird, but had been em-B. Ely a Cisco florist and Mrs. l'ix ployed in Washington since 1917. She held a position with the govern-

> Burial was made in the family plot of the Ross cemetery.

J. F. Kelly, Jr. returned to his home in Goldsmith last Friday after a few days visit here with friends.

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Douglas is ideally east as an will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben English professor of Greek, whose Atwood December 7. despairing difficulties with the freeand-easy life of a midwestern campus are made the more complicated by his sudden and unwilling that joyous laughter may be role of confidential adviser to a aroused without resolt to slapstick, pert, blonde young waitress with and hokun due to the naturalness big ideas.

The waitress, who is Miss Blondell, romps, through "Good Girls Go to Paris" with a gay abandon. on irascible, hypochondriac mil-She wants to see the Eiffel Tower. and that takes money. College students have money and she has tante who is in love with her butevery intention of suing one for breach of promise.

Her escapades on the campus finally culminate in a scandal, and she is sent home by her pedantic adviser. Instead, the young woman journeys to New York ,where she polish so essential to important becomes involved with the family of the Englishman's fiancee. "Good Girls Go to Paris" is a

Sally Quilt Club Meets On Thursday

Two quilts were completed when members of the Sally Quilt Clab to the taste. Like champagne, too, met in the home of Mrs. Lon Haley the Columbia comedy which opens Thursday afternoon of last week

in their regular meeting. Those in attendance were: Mmes Joan Blondell co-starred packs a W. H. Fore, R. Brooks, H. C. Wilpunch of no mean quality. Its in- liams, E. I. Vestal, Jack Meador. gredients are many-a basically C. E. Atwood, Charley Taylol, Ben Atwood, Everett Wright, I. H. Hall. Mammie Swafford and Ella Busha. There will ge no meeting on Nov-

ember 30, Thanksgiving Bay, but

streamlined comedy which proves with which the professor and the waitress meet and vanquish such miscellaneous problems aroused by

Douglas, in a portrayal far different from anything he has hitherto attempted, and Miss Blondell, in a tailored-to-pattern characterization, give the comedy that extra

lionaire, a gangsterfi a gigolo, a

fluttery society matron and a debu-

Walter Connolly, with a reserved and understanding characterization of an eccentric millionaire, makes the man real. Isabel Jeans, a fluttering, scatter--brained woman; Alan Curtis, too-rich playboy; and Joan Perry, gorgeously gowned and extremely attractive, add sparkle to the production Alexander D'Arcy, Stanley Brown, Richard Fiske, Robert Sterling and Henry Hunter are others who help make "Good Girls Go to Paris", a show worth seeing.

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H. D. Club Meets On Wednesday

Mrs. J. C. Huntington entertainregular meeting at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

A very interesting program was that was dry. Lanings Bros., mov- Flippen. enjoyed during the afternoon. Plans ed their rig on the Battle land prewere made for achievement day paratory to drilling an off-set to which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Barr on November 29. Plans were also made for a Christmas party to be held December 20, at the home of Mrs. Fonia Worthy.

Those in attendance were: Mmes. Charley Taylor, C. M. Garrett, Carl McCall, Don McCall, Roy Hayes, M. Illingsworth, Ida Graves, Jim Barr, H. C. Williams, H. H. Nash, Oren Barr. L. W. Wegterman, Jesse Dunlap, George B. Scott Fonia Worthy, Ray Jones, B. W. Everett, A. L. Dean, Misses Julia and Lula Wittman.

******* * WITH OUR WILDLIFE *

By JOHN R.WOOD State Game Warden

Germany's Wildlife Conservation There was called to my attention he other day about the new German wildlife conservation program, and at the rate she is going now, may God help her when her war problems are settled. At the present time Germany is paying men \$2.50 per day to go into the German woods and kill all the wildlife species that can be eaten. All the birds and all the game animals, and on down to the little skunks will go under German fire, for food for the people of that country.

I would like for you to think of and just imagine the dreadful condition that will exist there. No birds in the fields to fight insects. no animals in the woods to furnish sport to the nature loving individuals and other resources will be affected directly by this act. All generations to come must suffer of a few men. Surely this is a

The many hunting seasons that are about to open in this state will give many persons several hours or maybe days of enjoyment that have been looked forward to for many months. There will be many who will take part in nearly all types of hunting and there will be a chance for nearly every one to get by with game law violations, such as over bag limits on game species taking advantage of the devices used in taking the game birds or animals, and many others. We do not like to see people cheat at the big game of hunting because this is a sport that we want to see continue through the generations that are to follow us and not exterminate them all at one time like the German government is doing. It will take the unlimited support of all persons in the state to help us in this great task. Don't Waste Game

It is a sad thing to me to see the large number of game birds and animals that are wasted every year. About a fourth of the game that is killed every year by the hunters is wasted. I have seen a number of times in checking ice houses and other places where game is stored, the great waste that occurs every year. Don't kill game just for the fun of killing it. Be prepared to care for the game that is taken and never take more than you can use, because more than half of the game that is given to your friends is just dumped in the trash can when you leave, and is seldom appreciated. Consider this item while on your hunting trip; Kill that which you an use, use that which you kill.

******* SCRANTON

I am glad to report that your Scranton correspondent is able to be up after an illness of nearly a months duration.

It is reported that work will be gin again on the gymnasium this week. This work was stopped last summer because of lack of funds. The building is being built on the school campus of native rock and will be beautiful on its completion. It will be a combination auditorium and gymnasium, also rooms for teaching home economics and farm mechinics work.

The Burnam No. 2 being drifted by Lanings Bros., was brought in

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over the week end and looks like INFANT LAID TO REST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

flowing under its own pressure into earthen tanks. Storage tanks were Zella Ann, 21 day old infant on the ground Sunday and every daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. ed members of the Cross Plains thing about ready to connect them Carey, Southwest of Cross Plains, Home Demonstration club in their up. This came as a surprise to buried in the Cross Plains cemesome as the well was drilled just tery Sunday afternoon. Services a location South of Burnam No. 1, were conducted by the Rev. Tom

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Misses Mary Beth Palmore,

and Edna Pearl Nance visited a

Rising Star and Williams Sunday.

Misses Beulah and Hazet Res-

pess, Eunice Hembree, Mrs. Nettie

Buatt, Mrs. Verna Mae Ramsey,

and Barbara Jean visited Mrs.

Floyd Coffey and Helen Jo were

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Mrs. W. H. Coppinger spent the

Cleo Joy and daughter of Crowell

cisited his parents Mr. and Mrs.

OUR DEAR ONE

By Eddie White

When our dear loved one was laid

The Lord, our saviour, knew it was

Although it was sad to see him

But in the last day, when our

And may the Lord bless us as we

When in that great day we sing

He lived a true life, fought a good

And, won in the end by giving his

The things that he did. the things

Will not be forgotten although he

He was a good father, and com

And now he is gone, but we should

For he was ready and willing to

Before God Almighty! in the prom-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the bereaved of the death of

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Marion A. White, extend our heart-

iest thanks to all friends who, in

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latter part of last week in Abilene.

Missouri Ramsey Sunday.

J. A. Joy last week end.

fort Worth visitors Monday.

services at the Baptist church.

Baird and Miss Esther Varner.

Mrs. J. A. Joy.

Davis of Putnam.

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Without the services of these eight stalwarts it is displeasing imagine how Cross Plains may fare in the tough district

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holden visitors in Austin Wednesda

Mrs. Tom Bryant had a guest this week her fa

Sharrock were Santa Anna vi

-FRIDAY - SATURDAY-

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The Thanksgiving game with Rising Star will ring down the curtain on high school football careers for eight members of coach "Soc" Walker's thundering herd. Those for whom the ame will be a swan song are: Captain Bill Upton, Vernon Huntington, Jim Hutchins, Ray Smith. Horace Smith, Ivan Clark, Randall Aiken and Benja

8-A next year.

Should the purple and gold defeat chool's grid history. No year, with the possible exception of 19when the Buffaloes won the bistrict championship, will remain ore vivid upon the memories of ese fans who follow the popular

eneath Cross Plains in the

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Vernon Huntington, Jim Ray Smith. Horace Ivan Clark, Randall Aiken Benja Pillans, who are obout finish upon their high grid eareers, this column a brief verbal boquet is

THE BOSS"

-THURSDAY-

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Home Town 60 ARE

Pavement Being Co TRAFFIC TO STATE PARK SHOULD HAVE

IMPROVED HIGHWAY

A Brown county delegation appearing before the State Highway commission recently was "led to believe" that the Highway Commission will in good faith see what can be done about paving Highway 279 from Brownwood to Cross

No action was taken at the hear-Il matters under advisement. Secretary Flynn of the State

State Park, reached only by Highvay 279, more than half came from uitous trip, many miles out of their way, to reach the park and lake because the highway from the park ers, Mozelle, Rising Star, Santa road turnoff northward has not been paved by the State.

Former Brown County Judge E. f. Davis reviewed the history of with the agreement that the State would take over the road and pave

sioners were on hand for the hearing, and Judge Nabors spoke in behalf of the designation.

26 AWARDS ARE GIVEN WILLIAMS GRID TEAM

Awards were given to 26 member of the Williams high school footall team last week, according to work received from Superintendent

First string numerals went to; Drville Anderson, Oren Anderson James Howell, Phillip Campbell, Van Williams, Vandoil Byrd, Mike Smith, Bynum Reddick, Jack Pitzer, L. B. Lancaster, Don Looney. Verna Grady, Sid Pittman, Glenn afternoon when Hubbard, Truitt Loyd, Talmadge Buffaloes and the King, Gerald Martin, Herschel Hawkins and Eldon Goacher, man- battle, closing the

Reserve numerals: Haynes Sand ers, Walter Holmes and Merle

Bronze footballs were awarded the following squadmen: Julius Mc-Cartney, Charley McCartney, Melin Seed and Earl Fortner. Coach Austin Newton was ore

sented a wrist watch and numeral Only four lettermen at Williams will be lost by graduation.

school and yourselves this Funeral services for Don Dale and filling your places in infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman ks of the purple and gold Swafford if Abilene, and formerly be easy. Our wish is that of this place, were held here Monday morning at eleven o'clock with ndingly as you have on the the Rev. C. E. Poe, Baptist pastor officiating. The baby was born Sunday at the

Abilene, but only lived a few hours. Burial was made in the local

OCAL GIRLS SEXTET MAKE SPLENDID START

Considered more than a mild up-

set was the defeat handed Cross tut girls basketball team last week | Saturday from tw the Cross Plains high school

three fourths pound baby week the local girls beat the Pioneer sextet 31 to 30. And at the Memorial hospital in Denton tourney last week Cross The baby has been named Plains girls were runners-up, bringry III. Both mother and ing home a nice trophy. doing splendidly and will

> student at Trinity University at latives here during Thanksgiving. Mrs. W. C. Adams.

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SABANNO

Rev. Ivy filled his regular ap-

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin visit- 安安市本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本 night, Rev. Thrash of Cross Plains ed their daughter, Louise and other relatives in Wichita Falls Sunday. made a good talk on "gambling." After playing a few games, refresh-

Wanema Marshall had as her meats of vanilla wafers and hot guest over the week end, Mamie Jordon, of Cross Plains. * * * mother Evans Sunday.

air, and Mrs. Otto Scoggins and Sunday night. Everyone is invited. | children had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Boland and son, Junior, of Parks.

Mrs. Guy Westerman and children spent the week end visiting relatives in Weatherford. * * *

J. M. Westerman returned to Mrs. J. B. Hill last week. Cleburne Sunday after a weeks visit with his parents, Mrs. Guy Westerman and family.

Alfred Thate of Brownwood spent the week end with his mother, Mrs Thate and family.

There will be a "pie supper" at Sabanno on Wednesday night, the 29th. Everyone is invited to come and help out. The money will be used for repairs on the Presbyterian church.

The Lillie Quilters met with Mrs Homer Clark Tuesday the 21. Two quilts were finished. Their next meeting will be in the home of Mrs Guy Westerman on Tuesday, Nov.,

Miss Dorothy Payne of Scranton

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H. D. Club Holds Achievement Day

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The Cottonwood H.D., club held their Achievement Day Friday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Evans of ernoon. November 17th at the home Brownwood visited with grandof Mrs. Byran Bennett, bedroom demonstrator, at 2 o'clock. An st interesting program was rendered Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Respess went to Swenson Saturday where then guests viewed her bedroom, he preached Sunday and Sunday where she had painted the wood work, papered the walls and refinished her bed-rooms suit. She had new curtains and a bed spread | st Mr. and Mrs. Lawnie Childres made of cheese cloth with the of Bayou, Mrs. Charley Smith of

ball fringe which were beautiful. Leaving there they visited Mrs. O. D. Strahan, pantry demonstrator, viewing a complete home Mrs. Maud Handy of Oklahoma food supply. Her pantry being | se is visiting her parents, Mr. and a new cellar walled with rock with two ventilations and shelves on one Mr. and Mrs. H. 'S. Varner had side and end. She had 57 varieties on display. Canned fruits, vegetables, meats, jellies, preserves and Mrs. Joe Arvin and Jo Ruth of pickles, relishes, potatoes, tomatoes, dried beans, peas, peanuts, pecans. and apples. She demonstrated it Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Miss

pays to live at home. F. W. Respess Sunday and attended basement of the Baptist church, where a number of club ladies displayed their work which consisted Mrs. J. B. Hill and son visited of candle-wick, spreads and curher mother at Southland this week. tains, cheese cloth curtains, crocket, quilts and several pieces of needle Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey work, canned fruit, vegetables and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meats and cookery such as hot rolls, sponge cakes, jelly rolls and custards, which were served with Avanell Shirley, Winnie Coppinger

punch to the ladies. 42 club ladies and visitors reristered. Visitor's from Cross Plains were Mmes. Luke Westerman, B. W. Everett, Don McCall, H. C. Williams, Jim Barr.

From Putnam; Mmes. W. W. Everett, Jim Heslip. Charley Davis, and W. A. Buckanan. From Cisco: Mmes. John Hart

and Neal Moore. Miss Clara Brown, Baird and a number of visitors from our own community. *******

METHODIST CHURCH

****** A special installation service will be held for the stewards of the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:50. Young people's meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the evening sermon will be at 7 p.m.

Annual Thanksgiving Service The annual Thanksgiving service church on Wednesday evening of next week at 7 o'clock. Such a service has been the custom for a number of years with all the churches with resident pastors co-operating. Rev. C. E. Poe is scheduled to preach the sermon this year. Everybody in the community is urged to

attend the service. Burnt Branch Rev. Floyd W. Thrash will preach at Burnt Branch Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Plans are being made to have services on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month. All persons in that locality are invited to attend the meetings

on each of these days.

(Continued from page 1) ing the strained expressions around her, the young lady remarked: "I know I can't sing but I'm willing to pay for the time if you'!1 et me sing on Tuesday nights."

"Just why are you so anxious to sing over the air," asked the an-"Well, my husband and I have quarreled," the young lady explainhelp by consoling God's words and ed. "He always listens to this station on Tuesday nights and I

just want to ruin the evening for

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