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CITY TO BE WIDE OPEN SATURDAY

Cossip Callahan County To Sell 25,000 Turkeys ONLY POST OFFICE Gossip

Cross Plains schools are a homecoming. The event is set for November

when the Coleman Bluecats here for a conference "Soc" Walker's with ring herd. Plans for the occasion are

yet complete, however, a is to be held in the school auditorium Friday seven o'clock to make arents, all former students of Cross Plains high are to be in attendance.

uple of weeks ago this colyears Mr. Joy has "information bench" in front the village store, and that the Mr. Joy feels that by virtue his seniority he is deserving of a

orgiving spirit and an abounding for the truth, I pencil these ines to our editor hoping that

ical reasons for his honest mis-Everyone knows that "Uncle Peevy, Henry Robinson and I wear gray mustaches, and I ould forgive a man with two good es for mistaking one of us for the Another reason I point out t was John's failing eyes that him to think it was me on the tail end of the bench, en in reality it was not, is that et John on the streets of Cottonthe other day and with due et I said, "Hello, Carnbelite", he said to me, "Hello, horse

Now I forgive him because I that he mistook me for some else, and I beg you readers to ook his mistake.

never was satisfied, even when as a boy, to remain at the tail of the class, so I want you to now with my 72 years of experce I just won't sit on the tail nd of any bench. Now I certainly k you Mr. editor for notifying e of friend John's erroneous statet and for clearing this matter through the columns of your d newspaper, in order that his ids and my friends may forgive as I have done.

(Signed) J. A. Joy. * * * * * * * *

Three weeks more and the curtain will ring down on the present football campaign in his district. If Cross Plains Buffaloes can triumph over Mozelle, Bangs, Coleman and Rising Star, they are virtually ssured of third place in the final standing.

Only Bangs appears to be a eeze for the local athletes, however, if they play as they lid against Brady last week, Cross Plains should win all ur of the games by two and three touchdown margins.

* * * * * * * It's a little early to begin pickg all-district teams, but here are few notes from our little book er having seen all teams in the rict but the aforementioned

nan and Mozelle. Cox, 150 Ballinger back, is by far e loop's most elusive runner . . ther Huff, Brady's big back-Mountaineers' season record in for sometime.

Mrs. C. A. Stone and daughter rehere Wednesday after a s visit with friends and rein Brownwood.

EXPECT BULK OF THE **BIRDS TO BE BOUGHT** BY LOCAL CONCERNS

Local produce men began buying turkeys last week for the "Roosevelt Thanksgiving" had moved up to Wednesday at noon. The present market is expected to close Saturday night, however, buying for the "old Thanksgiving" may A. Joy was about to move be resumed Monday morning.

The market opened here at 11 cents, the same as the Brownwood price was hiked to 12 cents. Produce men say that the quality

of birds they have bought has been good, however, in most cases the with neither team claiming an ad- be our honor guests. They and their of expressing our love and devotion turkeys are somewhat lighter than vantage.

No one in Cross Plains was able to shed any light yesterday as to his own 30 blocked and the ball be expected for the "old Thanks- stripe, where Brady took possession. readers of the Cross giving" and Christmas markets. One Beecher Huff, Brady's sensational Review: With my heart buyer opined that if there was any back who is frequently heralded as Petit Jurors Are with sympathy for the bfind, change at all it would probably be the district's most outstanding

I will herein give one or two the Review was told yesterday.

COUNTY GRAND JURY TO DIRECT CRUSADE

Callahan have a three pronged Plains 0. crusade against the sale of beer to minors, against the operations of midnight.

most Sunday morning dances, as

reported by the grand jury. There were fifteen indictments returned. In custody, are the following defendants; Boyd L. Carson, under a charge of drunk driving E. R. Brown, child desertion; A. W. Dillard burglary; Joseph Gotch, burglary; D. Pruitt and W. H. Evans each indicted on two cases

of passing forged instruments. Sheriff Nordyke said, "I propose to adhere strictly to the finding of the grand jury, furthermore this will not be compliance for a few weeks; I expect to keep it so 12 months in the year from now on.

SWEET POTATOES WILL SELL LIKE HOT CAKES IF C OF C IS ADVISED

Truck farmers who have sweet potatoes they wish to market are urged to contact Clyde D. Sims, president of the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce, at soon as possible. Mr. Sims points out that several trucks have been here this week looking for sweet potatoes, and that he has been unable to secure loads on two occasions.

"To maintain a good, active market, we must have what the truckers want when they come for it." Mr. Sims says.

GRANDFATHER OF MISS MANNING DIES FRIDAY

Funeral services for James Wiland gun is the most powerful run- liam Johnson, grand-father of Miss in the league this year and of- Ethel Manning of this place, who real possibilities for some died at the home of his daughter . . . Bill Upton, Cross Plains | Friday morning in Cisco, were held Plain, has been a defensive stal- at two o'clock Saturday afternoon rt in every game this season . . . at Levita, Texas, in Coryell county. Anna has a better club than Mr. Johnson had been in ill health

> Cornelius Elliott of Abilene was visitor here Saturday and Surday.

> V. C. Walker and C. R. Cook

were Dallas visitors Friday.

The voice of their captain, James Inderwood, recently stilled by Plains high school Buffaloes Friday night as they rose to unexpected heights to hold the powerful Brady market, however, few birds Bulldogs to 18 points and score six all should feel reverent and thankfor themselves. The game was one ful. Think of peace which brought of the closest Brady has had in three years of competition in dist- 21 years ago.

Despite the fact that they were doped to lose by 40 or 50 points, Cross Plains athletes received the victorious intentions by ripping the towering Brady forward wall for

Smith's attempt to quick kick from whether a stronger market might bounded backward to the 10 yard gridder, picked up five yards Callahan county is one of the through the line. A forward pass principal turkey counties in this was knocked down in the flat zone. friends and my friends who section of Texas. 25,000 market- Brady made four through the line, what an awful mistake he able birds are expected to move leaving one down and one yard about my occupying the tail from Callahan ranges before the needed. Huff, on the next play, by of the "free information bench." first of the year, Of, this number sheer force of his size was able to ds, please forgive our old between 10,000 and 12,000 will prob-penetrate pay dirt on a sweeping 6. Cross Plains 0.

The Brady lads were then able to connect with a long pass from Tyler, route 1, Baird; Clyde Eager AGAINST VIOLATORS Huff, to McInnis, who had worked route 1, Abilene; W. C. Allen, route his way behind the safety man, for 1, Cisco; Frank Miller, Baird; T. The 42nd grand jury, which was another touchdown in the second O. Dulaney, Clyde; O. C. Rouse, in session last week makes the fol- quarter. The attempt to convert Baird; Elmer Vestal, Cross Plains; lowing report, and directed that was blocked by a mass of charging G. E. Cavanaugh, Cross Plains; peace officers of the county of Buffalo linemen. Brady 13, Cross J. A. Yarbrough, route 1, Cisco; W.

In the third quarter a bad punt gave the visitors possession of the punch boards, and against oper- leather on Cross Plains' 18 yard ation of dance halls after Saturday stripe. Four line plays garnered a first down on the five yard stripe. They reported the law was being | Three line plays were gold for frequently violated on each point, four yards. On fourth down Kenwhich was cited by the grand jury. nedy crashed over. An attempt to Cross Plains has been the site of pass for the extra point was knocked down. Score: Brady 18, Cross Plains 0.

Still in the third quarter Cross Plains took over on their own 12 Clyde; Connie Brown, route 1, yard line. A sustained drive down the field by the still inspired Buffaloes carried the ball to Brady's 18 yard stripe. From this point Pillans, on a reverse skirted right end and raced into pay dirt standing up. Upton's attempt to convert was barely wide. Brady 18, Cross

the Buffaloes gained 218 yards to Davis, Clyde. 227 for the visitors. Cross Plains threw 12 passes, connecting four times for 40 yards. Brady heaved 14 forwards completing eight for McCamey, spent the week end here 106 yards. Cross Plains was peralized once for 15 yards and Brady five times for 35. Cross Plains lost the ball once on a fumble and

MRS. JACKSON SUSTAINS HURTS IN FALL AT HOME EAST OF TOWN THIS WEEK

Mrs. L. Jackson, who lives a half mile East of town, fell from her this week sustaining minor injuries. She is recovering normally.

In her typical poetic style, Mrs. Jackson described her injuries thusly:

Said she, work on my busy friends all I'm a little hurt but not slain I will lay me down to rest a

while And then I'll rise and work with you again.

Enterprise, were in Cross Plains for the Brady game Friday night.

Miss Mary Jackson of Rising Star visited here Friday evening.

Inspired Buffaloes Score Once And Hold Baptist Plan Big Day Sunday And Brady To 10 Points Invite All Friends To Be Present

By Rev. C. E. Poe

church for the year of 1939. First, because it is the day after

Then too, it should be an important day because the church building has a beautiful snow, white dress. Every friend of the see and enjoy its beauty.

Third, this should be a great day two first downs, before being forced for the church for men and women who contributed the paint for the feeling the presence of a Holy God The first quarter was a stand-off redecorating of the building are to in our midst, and to have the joy families are to have a section re- to him and our fellowman. served for them at the 11 o'clock

> Those who contributed the paint, and are invited to be honor guests

Kendrick, route 2, Clyde; J. M.

Tarrant, route 2, Clyde; Frank

Cottonwood; R. T. Walls, route 2,

Clyde; Dan Lavender, route 4,

Jones, route 2. Clyde; Sam Hender-

son, Baird; Tom Windham, Jr.,

Oplin; John L. Estes, route 1,

Baird; Willie Higgins, route 2,

Clyde; Jack Lacy, Cross Plains; W.

F. Bounds, Cross Plains; Roy Cut-

birth, Baird; John A. Ellis, Clyde;

C. B. Snyder, Jr., Baird; W. E.

Sunday, are: Jimmy Baum, S. C. Neeb, E. N. Schaffner, J. Peyton cessful year. Smith, L. W. Westerman, C. D. an end to such slaughter of men Shuford, Pittsburg Paint Company, Higginbotham Brothers & Company.

The church wants to welcome these guests as well as those from morning due to the absence of the

We should all come and worship,

Let everybody, who will, come and be with us. A cordial welcome awaits all.

C. E. Poe, Pastor. (Signed)

Mozelle Mustangs To Play Herd Here Chosen For 4th Week Of Court On Thursday Night

Heartened by the brilliant account List of petit jurors chosen for they gave of themselves in the the fourth week of the October Brady game here Friday night of term of district court was announclast week, coach "Soc" Walker's ed this week from the office of ably be handled in Cross Plains, left end run. The try for etxra | Sheriff C. R. Nordyke. Said jurors | Cross Plains high school Buffaloes point was no good. Score: Brady are to appear on Monday, November were to play host to the Mozelle Mustangs here Thursday night. The game was originally scheduled two The list is as follows: Leo H. weeks ago but was postponed due to the death of James Underwood,

co-captain of the thundering herd.

Dope Appears Even Comparative dope indicates Mozelle and Cross Plains to be of virtually equal strength. Each was beaten, 13 points by Ballinger, how-D. Smith, Gross Plains; J. D. ever, Mozelle was able to register Cauthen, route 1, Baird; Quincey two touchdowns while yielding four, Loven, route 2, Clyde; Harvey while Cross Plains counted seven

points while giving up 20. Caldwell, route 2, Clyde; Hilton The entire personnel of the Buffalo roster is reported in the pink Ferrell, Cross Plains; Jim Edwards of condition and coach Walkroute 2. Clyde; E. K. Coppinger, er's 11 best men will be available for the opening whistle for the first time since September. Cisco; Harold Ray, Baird; C. Ray

Should the Buffaloes come through the remainder of their schedule undefeated they would take third place in the nine team conference. Besides the obstacle of Mozelle-one that looms high and hard-the Buffs yet have to face Bangs, Coleman and Rising Star in that order.

Homecoming Scheduled

McCollum, route 1, Clyde; M. W. After tonight's game there is but Caperton, Clyde; Elliott Bryant, Cross Plains; C. M. Johnston, route one more on the home schedule, 2, Clyde; J. W. Hardy route 2, that is with Coleman here the night Cross Plains made 12 first downs | Clyde; Kirby Myers, route 2 Clyde; | of November | 24. Superintendent to 14 for Brady. From scrimmage O. K. Angeley, Cross Plains, Walter | Lewis C. Norman has declared the Coleman game homecoming for all school, and a record attendance is Mrs. Chester Glover and son of of arrangements for the homecomwith her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. ing includes: Misses, Helen Gray, Bobbie Lee Westerman and Clara Nell McDermett.

Mrs. Bess Herring of Putnam Mrs. A. G. Crabb of San Angelo visited here in the home of Mrs. was a week end visitor here.

Junior Class To Sponsor Show At mile East of town, fell from her back door down a flight of stairs Liberty Theatre Thursday Night

shown at the Liberty theatre here Thursday night, November 16, under auspices of the junior class of Cross 150 tiekets will be used for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held within the near future.

C. R. Cook Saturday.

If there is such a thing as a universal pastime for parents, it is the worrying over "what will be-M. S. Sellers, publisher of the come of the younger generation?" Rising Star Record, and Wayne It has always been assumed that Sellers, publisher of the Moran there is something wrong with the ent is equally at fault.

drama, "Parents on Trial," which ed by parental disapproval.

"Parents on Trial," a smash features Jean Parker and Johnny drama of forbidden love, will be Downs at the Liberty Theatre, Thursday, dramatically and provocatively places the blame squar-Plains high school. Proceeds from ely upon the shoulders of elders who fail to keep step with their children and the times. Tense and absorbing, yet sparkling with comedy and fresh, youthful romance, "Parents on Trial" is both timely and thrilling screen entertainment.

The conflict betwee parental discipline and rebellious youth forms | Millan declares. the basic theme of "Parents on fun-loving. fast-driving American Trial." Depicting the dangerous youth, but now, it appears, the par- effects of an unsympathetic atitude in the home, the film tells the At least, Columbia's gripping new story of a youthful romance blight-

Methodist Church Enjoys Growth In Year Now Closing

Cross Plains Methodists this week Sunday should be an outstanding Sipes, Ralph McNeel, W. A. Huck- completed their fiscal year and Powell, Mrs. Kate Powell, Mr. Ellis, West Texas Conference in Fort Armistice. An occasion upon which | Chas. Smith, W. A. Williams, E. C. | Worth with data to report a suc

In addition to meeting budgeted Westerman, Fred Cutbirth, T. M. items the church added a new roof to the building and enjoyed a growth of 48 during the 1939 fiscal year. Members of the local congregation were hopeful yesterday that the local Methodist church, which will Rev. Mr. Thrash would be returned opening kick-off and signified their church should want to come and have no preaching service Sunday to his pulpit here for the ensuing year, and indications were that there would be no changes as far

> Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the confrence's general assembly. Accompanying Rev. Mr. Thrash to Fort Worth for the conference were Mrs. Thrash and their daught-

er. Mary Jane. There will be no preaching at the local Methodist church Sunday morning, however, Sunday school is scheduled at the usual hour.

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT RAIN GAUGE WILL BE LOCATED NEAR HERE

Another government rain gauge for the Cross Plains trade territory | will celebrate | Thangsgiving | this is to be installed within the near | year the last Thursday in November, future at the home of Henry C. Williams, two miles East of town. The gauge will not only tell the day. amount of precipitations but will likewise record the intensity.

First government rain gauge for the Cross Plains trade territory was installed here in March and recordings are taken by the Review. Installation of the gauge at the Williams place will offer a splendid ulture experts.

PAY SCHOOL TAXES AT AIKEN HOME ON MAIN

J. G. (Uncle Jack) Aiken, school tax collector, advises that he has Cougars, as expected, they are opened his office for the collection given more than an even chance to of school taxes in his home on North | finish in a tie for first place. Pio-

school tax payments will be accommodated night or day, he de- a tie, a district champion will prob-

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR

R. N. Sandlin, deputy state supervisor, visited Cross Plains schools this week and after having finished Burkett honored her father, Seth his inspection offered wide praise Burkett at their home Sunday with for the local institution.

slight increase in rural aid for the dinning room while standing, ex-students of Cross Plains high Cross Plains schools this year. He | the cake with 41 candles was lightalso initimated that 100 percent of ed. Mr. Burkett extinguished all of expected. The committee in charge the allocation would be paid this them with one blow. He was preyear, whereas only 80 percent was sented with cards and gifts. Thanks paid last year.

SWEET POTATOES FROM CHAMPION PLACE GOOD

Evidence of the claim that Cross Plains soil is unexcelled for grow- W. M. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Maring sweet potatoes was brought to vin Rich and daughter, Marcille, the Review office last week and is Miss Maxine Burkett, Mrs. Seth now on display. A basket full of | Burkett and the honoree and hos-"yams" taken from one vine at the tess. Champion farm verifies the claim that the sandy soil of this area is quite suited to sweet potato grow-

CITY GAS WILL BE CUT OFF

intendent, advises that there will be an interruption of service Friday is offering in celebrating the ocnight at 12 o'clock. Consumers are casion. reminded that gas should be cut off before retiring Friday night.

given to hot water heaters, Mc- Plains and believes this city offers

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Williams were risiting in Brownwood Wednesday

Breckenridge visitors Wednesday. | commodate additional customers.

CLOSED ON NOV. 11

No celebration of Armistice Day is scheduled in Cross Plains Saturday and local stores will be "wide open for death rang in the ears of Cross day for the Cross Plains Baptist aby, S. B. Strahan, Mr. Lacy, W. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor, left business." Only the post of-B. Baldwin, R. L. Young, Dr. Eli Wednesday morning for the Central fice, bank and a few scattering concerns will observe the

holiday here. Business men decided in a meetng recently to remain open due to the fact that the day falls on Saturday, when most people throughout the Cross Plains trade territory do their weekly shopping. Business men expressed the opionion that to close their doors on Saturday would work a hardship on scores of families, very few of whom would be celebrating Armistice.

Several towns throughout this section will be closed Saturday, however, the number remaining open for business appears to be decidedly in the majority, according to reports appearing in newspapers from the towns in this section, the Review learned yesterday in a check through its exchanges.

Ordinarily Cross Plains observes four holidays each year: July 4th. Armistice, Thanksgiving and Christmas, however, when any of the first three fall on Saturday the stores usually remain open, old files of the Review reveal.

By ord of proclanation by by Mayor C. S. Martin, Jross Plains serve the occasion with a full holi-

PIONEER IN 4 WAY TIE FOR FIRST PLACE RUNG ON DISTRICT'S LADDER

Pioneer, Clyde, Gordon and Olden are deadlocked in a four way tie for first place in district 12-A. opportunity of observing the vari- Each of the teams have two conation of rainfall at points two miles | ference games remaining on their apart, say department of agri- schedule with the exception of Clyde, which has but one more fray, and that is with Scranton.

Pioneer was to tangle with Caddo Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Pioneer. If the Panthers come through with a triumph over the neer, however, must also play Gord-Property owners wishing to make on on the current schedule.

In the event the season ends in ably be decided by a district com-

LAUDS LOCAL SYSTEM BURKETT MAN IS HONORED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones of a surprise dinner on his 41st birth-Mr. Sandlin will recommend a day. As guests were ushered into were expressed by his sister, Gertie Oliver. Each guest was served in buffet style.

Those present were; His mother, Mrs. Dave Burkett, who is 83 years old, Oscar Burkett, Mr. and Mrs.

ADAIR'S STORE WILL LAUNCH SALE FRIDAY

Annual November Clearance Sale gets underway today at Adair's FRIDAY NIGHT AT 12 O'CLOCK Dry Goods Store in Cross Plains. A 100 inch advertisment on another Loyd McMillan, city gas super page of today's Review lists a number of the special values the firm

Mark Adair, manager and owner of the store, says that he has en-Particular attention should be joyed a nice business in Cress possibilities unequaled by any town in this section of Texas.

The store was to be closed Thursday afternoon while marking down prices for the sale. Additional Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holden were clerks are to be employed to ac-

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been the custom.

FRANK SEIBERLING IS BAPTIST LADIES WILL HONORED ON BIRTHDAY SERVE CHICKEN DINNER

The eightieth birthday of Frank On Wednesday, November 15, A. Seiberling, dean of the rubber ladies of the Baptist Missionary industry, was celebrated on October society will served a family style 6 with an 80th Anniversary Ball in chicken dinner in the basement of | * his honor, states R. L. Little, local the church. tire dealer.

The silver-haired Little Napol- be made for each plate. Proceeds eon of Rubber" maintained his are to go to the church. Everyone daily routine, arrived at his office is cordially invited to attend. at 9 a.m., and left at 3 p.m.

Employees of the Seiberling Rub- COTTONWOOD H. D. C. ber Company, of which he was the founder and is now chairman of the board of directors, presented him with a bronze plaque at the ball, stration club will sponsor a game | * It read:

To Frank A. Seiberling: Not for his great deeds and mat- admission charge of five and ten k erial accomplishments, not for what cents will be made. Proceeds will these things have meant to us, but go to the club. Every one is invited rather for the man bimself, who to attend. through his vision, faith, courage, fortitude and unswerving devotion COURT HOUSE WILL to the highest ideals, has served an a beacon light to guide us on to lives of greater freedom, worth and happiness.

Presented to the founder of The Seiberling Rubber Company urday, November 11, in observance * On his eightieth birthday, October of Armistic Day as has always *

In grateful appreciation. From his fellow workers.

Messages of congratulations flood- field as the name of Wright in ed the Seiberling mailing depart. aviation, and Edison in electricity ment, Among those sending felicit- They too were Ohioans." ations were President Roosevelt and Mr. Seiberling founded Seiberling Ohio's Governor, John Bricker, who as well as the Goodyenr Tire and said, "Your achievement in the rub- rubber Company and his inventions ber industry places the name of are recognized as among the most * Seiberling in the same prominent important in the rubber industry.

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Baptist W. M. U.

Members of the Womens Misdonary Society of the Baptist church met for a Royal Service program Monday afternoon at the

Mrs. C. W. Kemper acted as leader for the afternoon. The devotonal was given by Mrs. A. Webb, Those taking parts on the program were: Mrs. C. E. Poe, Miss Effie Wood, Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. Claude Burns, and Mrs. Tom Cox. Sixteen members were present.

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\$1,500,000,000

Prof. Willoughby, Prof. Holder, Roger Watson gave the leaflet, * Mrs. S. E. Paige and Miss Palmore ") nlargeing Oorizons," For the

O. D. Strahan and Floyd Coffey members of the church universal, * made a business trip to West Tex., which was followed by a series of * last week.

Miss Missouri Strahan who has the program at which time it was been visiting her aunt at Arlington announced that a miscellaneous * for the past several week came in shower will be given for Mrs. Tom

Sunday. He was accompanied by * his wife and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Je; M. Jones and daughter Miss Gussle of Atwell at-

church Sunday. Miss Mary Beth Palmore spent Demonstration club at her hom

Donnell Strahan of Howard Monday night November 13, at the Payne spent week end with home school gymnasism. An admission charge of five and ten cents for

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Bennett of Friday, November 17, beginning at Roscoe visited relatives last week the home of Mrs. Bryan Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Ferrell and Strahan to see her pantry and then



Jean ARTHUR + James STEWART

Screen Play by SITHEY BUCHMAN

FOWARD ARROLD

GUY RIBBEE

THOMAS MITCHELL

BEULAN BONDI

Mrs. H. A. Young Is 42 Club Hostess 42 club members met Thursday

afternoon of last week in their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Young when they were enterained with two tales. Mrs. E. E. Thate was high score

vinner for the afternoon.

Following a series of games the hostess passed a refreshment plate of pear salad, crackers, doughnuts, and coffee to the following guests: Mmes. E. E. Thate, Curtis Strickland, M. E. Howell, Walter Rudloff, Tom Cox, L. D. Koenig and Flora



CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

******* Burkett W. M. U. Meets On Monday COTTONWOOD

WORLD WAS THE PHARDS OF ALEXANDRIA, THE LARGEST AND TALLEST BEACON EVER BUILT-I

the program. Program number

The afternoon session was opened

prayers for "Church Unity."

A brief business session followed

Strickland at the home of Mrs.

Anna Golsos on November 15. The

Meets On Friday

Mrs. Dixie Coffey entertained

The house was called to order by

the president and minutes of the

previous meeting were read. Mrs.

May Coffey reported on council

In a business meeting plans were

made for a game night to be held

achievement day which will be held

bedroom demonstrator, and from

there to the home of Mrs. O. D.

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****** The Methodist W.M.U. of Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner and Mr. kett met Monday in an all day and Mrs. Doc Wilkins of Williams service with 15 members present. risited with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mrs. Anna Golson was leader of Varner Sunday afternoon.

one; "Providing For Our Workers," Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and was given by Mrs.). G. Adams. family visited with her uncle Levi | At noon lunch was served to 13 Everett of Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennett and with a fifteen minute devotional Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman visited Mrs. service, and round table discussion. the scripture reading. "The Func-

tions of the Church Today," from Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn of the World Outlook book was given Cisco are visiting relatives here by Mrs. Gertie Oliver, which was followed by a song. "Jesus Calls Us." Mrs. Jack DeBusk and Mrs.

* attended teachers meeting at Baird Protestant Church. The song "Take My Life and Let It Be" was sung las a prayer "For Ourselves" as

Rev. Ress Respess filled his re- invitation is for all of Mrs. Strickgular appointment at Hodnet Grove | mands friends.

tended services at the Baptist

the week end with home folks at Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ingram and family of Crane are visiting her

mother Mrs. W. B. Shirley and meetings.

family visited with their daughter. to the club room at the gymnasium. Mrs. Helen Perssler of Burnett last Every one is invited.

HOWELI

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Mrs. Charley Campbell and son returned to their home in Artesia, New Mexico Friday of last week

after a few days visit here.

Mrs. Garland Cunningham of Breckenridge was a visitor here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner of Anson were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood and son spent the week end visiting rer parents in Tolar.

Clara Nell McDermett, Helen

Grace Gray, and Herbert Freeman

were Cisco visitors Sunday. Mrs. L. W. Westerman returned home Monday after a few days

visit in San Angelo.

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phone and gave the verdict. The

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first copy of the paper off the press fternoon, then sauntered up friends office. A few minutes ter, I heard a newsboy yelling. 'Ranger man commits suicide!" Knowing I had handled no such

story, I ran out, bought a paper and-sure enough -there it was. Here's the way it had happened! Right after I left the office, George

Manning, the advertising manager

passing right after the man had

linotype operator, wrote the story;

Hicks, the foreman, wrote the head-

line, pulled out a feature yarn on

page 1 to make room for the suicide story, and there it was-the editor

scooped in his own paper. The only consolation was that it ha

Which calls to mind the story

of the negro accused of beating

ip a negro woman. The defendant

"Yoah honah, she promised me ef would git her a set o' false teeth

hat she'd marry me and I got he

hen she thowed me ovah. Yistiddy

seen her wid anodder niggah and

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first primary. In the midst of his

ddress, a heavy rain struck but the candidate, bare-headed and un-

sheltered, kept on speaking as the program was going out over the

radio. Most of the audience ran

to their cars and listened there,

honking their horns when the candidate for Attorney General made a

telling point. But fully 200 per-

sons huddled under the scant pro-

tection of the trees and, though

soon dripping wet, they laughed

and cheered. With such devotion as that from the home folks, no

wonder Yargorough received 71 per cent of the votes in his home coun-

An I should like to be recognized

ong enough to express my bitter

resentment at being charged 15

cents for a hamburger in Austin-

at a sandwich stand, at that. Any

place so snooty that it feels called

upon to charge more than a dime

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cratic product as a hamburger, any

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ferson. Part of the structure was

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tween the hotel and the lonesome

old federal building (Jefferson once

had a population of 30,000 but now

has only a few thousand inhabitants), there are Texas fushias, like

red rose-buds; the variegated pinks

and yellows of lantanas; and peri-

winkles, white roses, marigolds,

Merican sunflowers and morning

glories-(somebody told me what

the flowers were, all but the mornng glories-we had those in Ark.

On the veranda is a large cage ontaining a hundred canaries.

Their ancestors were there 50 years ago, twittering and fluttering

Some of the furniture is 150 years

old and the register contains the names of General Grant, Jacob Astor, W. H. Vanderbilt and Jay Gould. At the bottom of a page, Gould wrote '-End of Jefferson,

Texas." The railroad builder was because the city wouldn't

ty against four opponents.

taken four men to do it!

explained to the judge:

Joe Thompson set it up; Whitey

But I know how he felt. As the one-man news department of the Ranger Times, I okayed the

Pioneer Loses To Williams 19 To 7

wind, both teams resorted to frequents and the line for the extra The County Tax Assessor-Collectuent passing, the Bulldogs heaving 16 forwards and Pioneer 23. The Pioneer touchdown was air pro-

Early in the first quarter Williams took over on Pioneer's 20 yard line after, a bad punt.

A pass to Looney was good for 10 yards, however, the big halfback sprinted on to pay dirt before being stopped. An attempt to pass for the extra point was intercepted making the score Williams 6, Pio-

Again in the first quarter Wil liams covered a fumble on Pioneer's 45 yard stripe. Three thrusts at the line netted 10 yards and a first visited friends and relatives here of titles are sworn to before a Notdown. A pass to Looney carried over the week end.

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game was a non-conference affair. Aiken in the end zone for the unless the seller has a certificate In spite of a cold, biting North Panther's touchdown. Fleming of title. point. Williams 13, Pioneer 7.

game ended Williams 19, Pioneer 7.

Mrs. A. G. Crabb of San Angelo was a visitor here the first part of

Mrs. Johnny McLain of McCamey The applications for certificate

the leather to the 10 yard line. ALL SHOULD GET THE TITLE

Pioneer's offense began clicking Legislature, is now in effect. The high school Bulldogs defeated Pio- in the third chukker and the ball act requires all car owners to have neer 19 to 7, under the lights of was advanced to Williams 21 yard certificate of title on their cars Cross Plains high school field stripe. Paul Huntington heaved a before the car can be sold. It is Thursday night of last week. The forward into the faiting arms of now unlawful to sell a car or truck

> In the fourth quarter Williams partment of Public Safety who iscored again when a Pioneer punt sues the certificate of titles, and was blocked and Byrd covered the all car owners should apply to Olaf leather behind Pioneer's goal line. Hollingshead, County Tax Asses-In making application for certi-

> > be submitted, showing ownership, such as bill of sale, manufacturers to the car he is selling. The bill and application for certificate of title should be made at that time.

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It would be much simpler if all car or truck owners would make man: application for their certificate Looney failed to convert and the sor-Collector and make application of title as soon as possible, by the editor, it was my good fortune to end of the year, then when they scoop the star journalist of Texas desire to trade or sell their car or in his own newspaper. He was sent ficate of title, legal evidence must truck, there would be no delay in to Eastland by a metropolitan newsmaking the transaction.

No certificate of title is required Santa Claus bank bandit but, figur-

To register a lein, to clean a wandered over to Breckenridge. The lein, or to correct any error that jury came in unexpectedly and, might be on a certificate of title. seeing that he wasn't there, I callthe owner must apply for a "cor- ed his paper by long distance telerected certificate of title."

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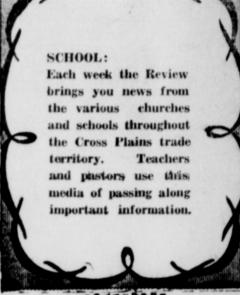
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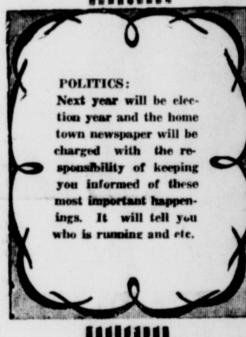
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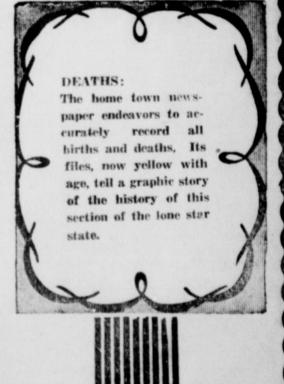
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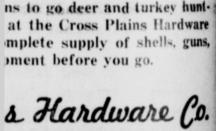
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Mmes, Tom Cox and R. A. Boiles were joint hostesses when they

called the meeting to order and much. conducted a short business session. Games and contests were enjoyserved to the following guests: year, Mmes, C. E. Poe, Jack Graves, Floyd Gray, Claude Burns, Tom Barrington, Harold Overleese, L. Coleman here Wednesday. O. Clark. Verna Mae Ramsey, Wayne Dennis, Claude Miller, a Misses Anna Mae MsConathy, Rosa | second. Van Lane, Kathryn Dunlap, and

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> Richard Dix Lucille Ball

-Travel-Talk-

-THURSDAY-

Jean Parker

Johnny Downs NOTICE This show is being

sored by the Junior Class of Cross Plains -COMING SOON-

dy Hardy-Gets Spring Fever

The Rev. H. C. Reddock filled entertained members of the Fidelis his regular appointment in the pul-Matrons Sunday School class of the pit at the Baptist church Sunday Baptist church with a social Tues- morning. Several members from day night at the home of the latter. the other churches who heard the companied Mr. and Mrs. Billie Pitts The president, Mrs. Jack Graves, new pastor enjoyed the sermon very here last week end and visited her East Texas.

The Rev. J. D. Farmers left Weded after which refreshments of nesday for conference at Fort mince ple topped with whipped Worth, he delivered his last sermon cream and hot chocolate were Sunday night for the conference son of Cisco spent last week in the Harry Lynn.

The diphtheria toxold was given Cox, A. Webb C. H. Wright, J. E. all school children by Dr. Moody of Scottie, of Abilene spent last week *

State deputy supervisor, Mrs. Donaldson, Jack Scott, Olan Wilson, Katherine Henderson visited the R. B. McGowen and R. A. Boiles, school here on Thursday, November

> G. T. Doss was ill first of the week. His wife substituted in his room during his illness. * * *

Burkett boys won over Cross Cut n basketball here last Friday night. The Cross Cut girls won over Burkett girls. Burkett Blue Hawks re to play Talpa next week end at

The Buffalo football team is due here this Friday to play Burett Blue Hawks.

* * * The seventh grade, under direction of Mrs. Beakley, presented a chapel program Monday morning. Song by class. Reading, Laverine Koenig, Song, "The Works All Done This Fall", Hulan Harris and J. T. Watson. Song, by the class. These grades are to be highly complimented for their chapel programs. * * *

Miss Alice M. Cross and the folowing girls, Misses Mary Edna Strickland, Nancy Jo Godwin, Mary lo Boyles, Dorothy Barnett, Velma Fields, Annie Mae McCade, attend-Saturday.

*** Miss Sealy Jean Golson, reporter for 4-H club, attended a meeting Saturday for reporters at Coleman.

Mrs. L. C. Scott, council member, attended the H.D., council meeting at Moore hotel in Coleman last

Mrs. Lynton Brown attended the Sunday. eporter's meeting.

The H.D., club met in the home of Mrs. Granvill Hering Tuesday of his parents here Sunday. afternoon. The report of the meetng is elsewhere in this paper

Mrs. Jones' father Mr. Seth Burkett er, the former Mrs. App Orr and a birthday dinner Sunday. These

Mrs. Jud Barnett was a week end

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*********** | guest in the home of her aunt and | Mrs. John Strickland of Coleman | GENERAL FUND DEFICIT of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bell and Oteka of New Mexico visited in Amerada Camp here last week.

Mrs. James Patton of Kilgore ac Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Jackson and * * *

Mrs. Ralph Windham and son, in the home of her parents here * with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolding of Rising Star were guests in the L. C. Scott home Sunday afternoon. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Dallas were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and Mrs. Sunday here in home of Mrs. Walk- preached.

Amerada Camp were indisposed at Cottonwood Sunday. over the week end due to colds and throat ailments.

Little Jo Knight, young son of Ruben Knight, had the mishap of Riffe. falling from a tree which resulted in a badly broken arm Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Knight operate the Helpy-Selpy laundry here now. The Jennings who formerly owned the laundry have moved near the com- Worth last week. Returning home there is no business about having etery in the house owned by Mr. W. E. Audas.

Bob Cross, father of Mrs. Dee Williams here, is ill at this writing Mr. Bradley Cross of South Texas is here at his bedside.

Mrs. Maggie Powers is reported ed a area meeting at San Angelo to be much better. She has been quite ill for sometime in a Coleman

Everett Stanley of Stephenville visited in the homes of Mrs. Myrtle Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blood- He kept down strife in those worth last Sunday and Monday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Moredock, Kennith, natured old soul. were guests in Myrtle Browns home That even the dignified with

Eddie Brink of Mayes Drug in To be in his presence, children were Coleman was a guest in the home

* * * Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver were in Cross Plains last week to see Mrs. In their minds by the stories of old. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones gave Neeb who is ill. Mrs. Neebs daught-

* * * J. J. Jones celebrated his 68 birthday Sunday, October 29th. The following children were present: And his "witticisms" were generally since the adoption. The regular Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holman who are the recent bride and groom, Mr. and I can't help it if down my cheek Mrs. W. D. Presley of Abilene, Mr. falls a tear have buyers and traders. They and Mrs. B. W. Woodard, Mr. and And in my throat a lump rises there been raised only 24 per cent. Mrs. P. L. Mashburns, Merkel, Mr. For I've parted with a friend so and Mrs. Meivin Jones, Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sheppard Bur- That can't be replaced anywhere.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan whose birth-ARPENTER WORK wanted \$2.00 day was the same day was present day. Satisfaction guaranteed. for the enjoyable dinner. Several R. L. MITCHELL, Route 1 | pictures were taken of the group.

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uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright, was a Sunday guest in the homes REACHES \$23,454.404 of Mrs. C. C. Parson and Johnnie Slack.

Dr. Walker of Abilene visited here last week.

Miss Mary Jo Boyles had as her

in San Marcos with Mr. and Mrs. was recently upheld by district

ATWELL

Miss Opal Pillans from Ranger is visiting home folks this week.

S. A. Black and son, Dwight, 3. Tuesday for Corpus Christi.

Rev. Hide from Abilene preached Charlie Gilliam and children spent ing. Sunday night Rev. Armstrong legislature, if there was a com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones and H. P. White and Don Tillery of daughter, Gussie visited relatives lature, the amound of money needed * * *

Stansbury from Colorado spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben by governor O'Daniel in his Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster have moved to Cross Plains recently. Delmer Lavender and O. H. their pick-up and badly damaged it ficits in another. but no one was hurt.

UNCLE GREEN ROBINSON

Written by Mamie Jordan for W. O. Peevy in memory of his friend, November 5, 1939 I've lost one of my dearest friends, Yet I know that it is best That where joy and happiness

blends. His soul now is at rest.

Pioneer days By being a mild tempered - good

ce and Duarne from Santa Anna And jokes he told in many ways laughter would roll.

And many an adventure to them

Thus a candel of loyalty he lighted He was a Christian who loved his fellow man:

A friend to the rich and the poor.

He's gone to Heaven and I'll mee

When the Lord's trumpet shall call me home And together, where bliss is

everywhere. Uncle Green and I again will roam.

By a true friend. W. O. Peevy

EASTLAND COUNTY WILL BE DRY AFTER SATURDAY

after midnight Saturday, November 11th according to a report given udge of Eastland county.

88th district court to contest the recent local option election, and alleging several irregularities in the about one month ago.

The suit filed in the 88th district court Friday can not be heard antil the January term. It was pointed out that suit which name the county judge, county commissioners and district attorney as defendants in behalf of the county, was filed to late to get service upon the defendants at least ten days before the opening of the next term of court.

The local option law is plain upon the point that no contest can suspend the functioning of the law until the contest is heard, and this leaves the county dry after midnight Saturday night.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Charley Lockhart gave out statement Saturday showing that there was a deficit of \$23,212.503, with the general fund showing a deficit of \$23,454.404, the confederate pension fund is in the red \$3,guest this week Miss Howard of 348.585 and the old age pension Sunday after spending two weeks fund showing a deficit of \$2,1000, with relatives in Goldthwaite, 000, this amount that is owed the Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor and Dallas banks, and others holding daughter, Helen, spent the week end certificates the validity of which M. W. Taylor and new grandson, Judge Ralph Yarbrough.

In spite of the nearly thirty million dollar deficit, in state accounts there is net cash balance of * \$12,789,000 with total cash deposits * to the credit of all state funds of \$44,212,503, the State has unpaid warrants to the amount of \$31,-422,858, this, analysis shows there is being collected plenty of money, if the different taxes were adjusted. This shows there is more money collected in some funds than F. Maddux and Ervin Purvis left is really needed and insufficient collections in other funds which creates a deficit in one fund and a surplus in another. It seems at the Baptist church Sunday morn- that this could be adjusted, by the mittee appointed, on adjusting taxation, and have them make a report, and recommend to the legisin each fund, and fix a rate accordingly. There is no necessity Mrs. Hillard and sons also Mrs. of raising the tax rate to an increase of \$40,000,000 as suggested morning talk. \$40,000,000 is an awful big raise at one time, of course, this amount would have to be raised; but reduce the rate in other funds, to make up for a part Reece took a load of cattle to Fort of the raise, if not all of it, as just out of Cisco a car ran into big surpluses in one fund and de-

> LAWMAKING EXPENSE HAS INCREASED 185 PER CENT UNDER SALARY AMENDMENT

Governor Lee O'Daniels, in his fireside chat Sunday morning gave a lot of information that might be of interest to the tax payers of the State of Texas. He said, "In as much as the people were told before the constitutional amendment was adopted, that if they would amend the constitution, so that the legislature would remain in session 120 days instead of 30 days, it would the legislature and reduce the expenses of the state," He said "let us compare the expenses for four years prior to the adoption of the amendment and four years following the adoption of the amendment, The cost of four years before the adoption as shown by the record was \$825,000, while four years since adoption, the expense of running the legislature has been \$2,375,000, while the expense of call sessions In case of a friends illness to him were \$1,160,000 for four years prior to the adoption, as compared with \$1,840,000 for the four years session cost has been raised 185 per cent since the adoption, while the expense of call sessions has

JUDGE MILBOURNE LONG STRESSES AMERICANISM

Judge Milbourne Long made the ollowing comment a few days ago n discussing the economic conditions in this country. He said 'America is doomed with other nations unless her people return to the fundamentals of democracy and old time "brush-arber meetings."

"We need to have a course taught in the public schools on Americanism". We need to get back to our churches and worship God. What we need are many old-time brush arbors where God will be worshipped according to the faith of our forefathers. "The time has come when our christian people should unite in a common warfare for There has been a suit filed in the Christ against communism, nazism, facism. "We are departing from the faith of our fathers. Unless we return to God we are destined for calling and holding of the election, the shoals and national and moral destruction."

ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES CATTLE BRANDING RULE

The attorney general gave out a ruling on branding cattle at Austin last Friday. Recollection of the days when the country was full of cow theives and everyone had to have a brand for protection, were called up to recollection by an opinion by attorney general Mann.

He said, "admitting the question was a novel one, the opinion stated that it was possible for persons to use the same brand as a cattle brand if the brand was placed on different parts of an animal's body, The query was from the county at-GAS PRESSES HEART terney of Brazoria county.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson visited in De Leon from Thursday until Monday with friends and relatives.

Mrs. F. T. Scott of San Angelo visited with friends and relatives

Miss Rosa Van Lane spent Monday visiting in Brownwood.

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter

Miss Leota Long returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Renrick Clark of Fort Worth were the week end anxious to test your antiguests here in the home of Mr. and fluid without charge or oh Mrs. Jeff Clark.

George Thomas and two sor

A. Young were Brownwo Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudlo

son, spent Sunday visiting in

On the job early and late, Ala Neeb Service Station.



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METHODISTS N

oss Plains Trims ozelle 18—13 In will Game Friday

finish here Friday night. Plains high school Buffaloes d Mozelle 18 to 13 in a dist A encounter. The Buffaloes in the first and second quartad the Mustangs 12 to 0 came back in the third

of forward passes. Then sitors opened up again in the by one point and the

up three yards. On the third Smith uncorked an areal to the advertising committee. Bill Upton for 20 yards and the ing Buffalo captain raced pay dirt with the winning The final tally was Cross s 18. Mozelle 13.

took the ball on their own ard stripe. Running plays adthe pall to the 50, from h Pillans skirted around end ver the double stripe for the first counter. Upton's place was blocked. n the second quarter Smith

pass to Upton that good for five yards. Big uised over would-be tacklers raced to the five yard line he was hit and fumbled. The the ball which had bounded end zone, and Cross Plains shead 12 to 0. Upton's atconvert from placement

he third chukker Mozelle with a barrage of passes. cross Plains 43, the Mustangs drive to the Purple and Gold's ard marker. Three plays nothing but on the fourth ey was around left end ver the goal line standing up passed to Abernathey for the oint making the score Cross

2. Mozelle 7. ed by the touchdown Mozstruck again with determin Six completed forwards the ball 70 yards to Cross 10 vard line. A pass from te to Huggins was complete over goal line. The pass for extra was intercepted, and Mozelle

mid-field. On the third down incorked a 20 yard heave ine without a Mustang de. fully. as much as laying on a hand. is kick was again barely wide score, Cross Plains 18, Mozelle

played between intermittent wers, fans remained in the lids to view the game which ofed a thrill most every minute. Plains made 12 first downs for 151 yards, and having two NIG NEEB TO MOVE ON Mozelle once for five. The feature of the game was the

lant kicking done by Bill Upt-He averaged 38 yards from age on seven kicks with a in the coffin corner, They for only 22 and 24 yards.

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which was held a few ago for Callaban and neighand dinner on the ground. damaged by water.

Ex-Students

GAME WITH COLEMAN

The locals ex-students of to score seven points with a Cross Plains High School have set a home-coming date | Church of Christ v with an areal attack for an- for November 24th and 25th. W. Harper officiat six points to lead 13 to 12 This will be the first program than three minutes to of its kind in the history of the school. Miss Helen Gray, chairman of

fastly fading. Cross Plains the local exes, appointed various the kick-off and ran it committees to have charge of the to near mid field. Two plays program. Invitations will be sent to all out-of-town ex-students by The home-coming will start Thursday night, at 6:15 with a Pep Rally in town. Immediately

following the rally a bonfire on the

school ground. A party will be

held in the gym after the bon-fire

in the first quarter Cross with skating for those who prefer. Friday morning at 8:30 a pep rally will be held in the high school auditorium with music by the Buffalo band and talks by former lettermen of the Buffalo squad.

> Home Economics building with Sarah Collins presiding. The grand entry, a special fea- continued to resid ture from each ex-graduating class death, with the

At 7:00 Friday evening the Cross Plains Buffaloes will clash with conference game on the home field This will conclude the program. All ex-students are urged to be Bert White, Clov

Crop Prospects In Area Brightened By Good Rain Last Week

Slow, gentle rain which began land, Melvin Place falling Thursday morning and con- and Lloyd McMil tined until Sunday morning netted | The following of es of moisture throughout the Cross appear in a Chui Plains trade territory. The official lication at an egauging in Cross Plains was 1.52 inches.

The precipitation was the first Van Zandt coun since early in October Cross for thirteen years Plains received an inch of moisture less than three minutes to on October eighth and ninth. Fields ross Plains received the kick- of young grain had begun to suffer Two plays netted three yards extensively, pastures likewise were barren and rain was badly needed to insure a crop of Winter grass. waiting arms of Upton. Big Stockman and farmers alike greet three-act comedy as away like a flash and over ed the three day precipitation joy-

had not been sowed because of the dryness of the soil, is expected to be drilled in within the next week or 10 days.

Falling as it did. slow but steadlocals gained 212 yards and the Farmers and ranchmen, however, Mangs 211. Cross Plains threw world welcome a hard rain to fill passes, connecting with three up tanks and ponds, many of which to fame with a far below normal capacities.

Luck of Roaring

mepted. The Buffaloes were PLACE NORTH OF DRESSY and eventually reached the st

Workmen are remodeling the bought by Parker Baum, just North the famous "M" of Dressy. A new roof and sleeping the entire Unit

Mr. and Mrs. Nig Neeb and family I silent films, it ball, and two of these seven as it is finished. Mr. Neeb will Shirley portraye s were purposely placed out of farm the place next year. The farm. kalkie version. just North of Dressy on which the Neeb's lived this year, was recently purchased by John Dunn.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO COX PRODUCE BUILDING Dickie Huntiag Callahan county singing con-

flooring did several hundred dollars polished, snave counties, at Dudley had, worth of damage Thursday after- late thirties; I a large crowd there were not noon to the building owned and Bummer Smith. ent seats to accommodate ali. occupied by Cox Produce and Feed for-nothing min month's singing convention | Company on South Main Street. A mett as M'Liss, e held at Oplin, with singing number of sacks of feed were also ous little tombe

Local Man L Heart Atta At Church

M. A. White, 73 dead at the Church Wednesday night of laid to final rest in t cemetery Friday Mr. White had be health for the pas and was subject to however, he had n at the Church of day night, as was

talk. After finishi County, January 1! married to Miss Ma children were born of whom with the The children

had just completed

Long, Forsan; Joh Friday afternoon, beginning at 3:15 a reception will be held in the Leslie S. White, F The White fami Plains in 1929, will circle the field prior to the year. He spent I back to Cross Pla

there and help make "homecoming" | Guy White, Merci Alex White. son, Mercury; Mr Pearson, Abilene

born January 19,

PEP SQUAD WILL PR Tuesday night, ?

Luck of Roaring I flavour of the

of Cross Plain

sented by the P James Clyde