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Death is always sorrowful,

for a handsome, healthful

or girl in the teens, the

grim finality takes on an even

The tragic passing of Weldon

ollerson, or "Handsome" as

paragrapher chose to call

because of his extremely

pleasing features, was a blow

all who knew the lad or his

e family. Weldon was kill-

Thanksgiving day by the

cidental discharge of a gun

while hunting with his twin

Having walked endless miles

hd we came to know him as

few men know boys. A more

weet, even tempered youth has

ever crossed the threshold of

ur acquaintance. And it is

with a heavy heart that we

write finish upon that friend-

Words, inadequate and un-

ustworthy, fail miserably to

spress the sympathy that is

ours for the parents, brother,

win, and sister. Our sincere

prayer is that the Savior of us

I will lift them up and help

bear the cross of their bere-

O GOALS ARE SET

HOMEMAKING GIRLS

Homemaking girls of Cross

are working toward many

Two of the goals are to bet-

equip and finish the floors of

abscriptions to the Saturday

g Post, Ladies Home Journal.

and Jill, The Country Gentle-

American Boy, Vogne, Amer-

Home, and many other inter-

stian Living-No. 3 .- Bad Lit-

Star, Pioneer, Sabanno, Barnes'

abel, Dressy, Cottonwood, Bur-

ett and Closs Cut are expected

attend the meeting. An invit-

n to attend the meeting is ex-

ded to the young people of other

OKLAHOMA HOSPITAL

Word was received here this week

be death of E. R. Haught of

oma and formerly of this

Mr. Haught died in a Okla-

hospital Monday after under-

g an operation for the ampit-

W. A. Williams of this place at-

of his leg.

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10 years, it seems fitting and that this columnist should

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FRIDAY, DECEMBAR 8, 1939,

Without offense to friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains actly as it goes.

AREA ENJOYS WARM WEATHER

Local Schools To Add Twelfth Grade

The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

re of this matter before adtoo far into the yuletide WILL EFFECT ONLY So now, knowing the ss of the proposition and e all fans, players and coaches STUDENTS STARTING be satisfied, we present der the Review's choice for conference team from district SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Left End Students who began school in Cross Plains this year will finish in 1950, instead of the customary year earlier as was twelfth grade is being added to the curriculum but will effect only students now in the Right Half start next year and there- and Tommy Lee.

grade is being adopted by nearly enrollment and attendance at all schools throughout Texas, and Dressy exceeds the requirement, Mr. would personally praise, is a recommendation of the state contemporary scribes might department of education. The plan of initiating the extra grade in on of the honorable mention Cross Plains is as recommended by institution has been awarded the state deputy state superintendent largest rural aid grant in history, R. N. Sandlin, who recently visited the local institution.

All students will be moved forward one grade with the exception of those now in the first. In other words the second grade will become the third, the third the fourth and etc. Due to the shake-up there will be no second grade the remainder of the current term, and next year there will be no third grade. Students who transfer in to Cross Plains from schools that do not have the twelfth grade will be advanced one year, and thereby no one will be inconvenienced.

teachers will be necessary until the ing. twelfth year when it will become necessary to have no skips.

understood and highly praised by finals Saturday night. school men throughout all of Texas.

MRS. LEE COATS IS H. D. CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Lee Coats was hostess when she entertained members of the Cottonwood Home Demonstration club at her home Friday afternoon of last week.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dixie Coffey, and minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

In a business session it was decided that the club would furnish linens for one room at the County hospital. Plans were also made for the annual Christmas party.

The club adjourned to meet next Homemaking Cottage by selltime with Mrs. May Coffey on Friday afternoon December 15. Re freshments of cake and punch, were served to the following guests: Mmes. S. A. Moore, Holder, Thelma Peevy, J. F. Coffey, S. E. Archer, and popular magazines. If Dixie Coffey, J. H. Coats, A. A. are interested in subscribing Holley, A. Baker, O. D. Strahan, enewing your subscription and Mae Coffey, Eula Bennett, Jack all to see you please see one Whitehead, Edna Coats, E. M. Homemaking girls or the Clark, Glendor Joy, J. S. Gafford, Mrs. Mary Opal Baker Fred Kelly, Misses Missouri Strahan. Epnice Hembree and the hostess.

NG PEOPLE TO BE BEAUTY SHOP OPENED HOST TO UNION MEET HERE ON SOUTH MAIN

young people's division of A new beauty shop located in the local Methodist church will be building formerly occupied by the to the West Cisco District Eat Well cafe was opened here this n of young people on Tuesday week by Mrs. A. H. Barton. The ag of next week. The topic firm will go by the name of The the program is "Enemies of Marinello Beauty Shop, and will have two licensed operators, Misses re." Young people from Ris- Myrtle Davis and Ada Clark.

McMILLAN ON VACATION; BROWN NIGHT WATCHING

Bert Brown is serving as night watchman at present during a 10 day vacation given J. M. McMillan, regular watchman. Mr. McMillan RMER RESIDENT DIES | left Tuesday for a try at sea fishing at Rockport. He is expected home the latter part of next week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Haynes and family of Pecos spent Monday visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young were Coleman and Brownwood visitors Thursday.

STATE MONEY GRANTED

Dressy school honor roll, announced yesterday by C. R. Steele, bears the names of 12 students, who completed the six-weeks period with an average of 90 or better. The roll, by grades, appears here-

Mrst grade, Spurgeon Cason. Third grade: Johnnie Cason, Fouroccasioned by 11 grades. A th grade: Ira Simons. Fifth grade: Joe Frank Ferrell, Norma Mayfield and N. L. Long, Jr. Sixth grade: Paul Neeb. Seventh grade: Noah Sealy Johnson, Billy Morris first grade and those who steele, Joan Neeb, Betty Mayfield

> Patrons of Dressy school will also be gratified to learn that the

Since the visit of deputy state

Mr. Steeel recently attended the state teachers convention in San Antonio, where he had the opportunity to hear inspiring addresses by Senator Tom Connally Josephus Daniels and many pro-

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL PLAY IN TOURNAMENT AT COTTONWOOD GYM

minent educators.

A basketball tournament for both By leaving out one grade each of this week. December eighth and year, every student will be ac ninth. Games are scheduled to commodated and no additional begin at ten o'clock Friday morn-

Four trophies will be awarded to the winning teams of both brackets. The plan, although somewhat One big feature of the fournament complicated to the laymen, is well will be the all stars game and the

Season tickets are now on sale invited to attend.

Mayor C. S. Martin told the Revealed that gas now being used by the city system here contained 1078 BTU heat units, whereas 1000 is usually considered a high count. He also pointed out that the specific gracity of the gas was said to be .7190.

Two wells owned by the Highfor consumption here. One of the Thursday afternoon with a 21 to best game of his high school career, camp. gate, whereas only 35 pounds is of competition with Rising Star

BABY BOY IS BORN TO MR., MRS. A. L. BREEDING | defeats.

pound baby boy born Tuesday got off to a bad start and was touchdown of the afternoon. Again of relatives and friends, morning December fifth. The baby trailing by one touchdown middle Upton converted beautifully from mother and child are reported to faloes soon regained their com- herd ahead 14 to six. be doing very nicely.

COTTONWOOD CHURCH TO BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT danger and the locals rolled up ad- | Moore, substitute back, sparked a

Members of the W.M.S. of the gressed to score the most decisive ball to Rising Star's four yard line. Cottonwood Baptist church will victory on record over Rising Star. From this point Moore lumberentertain with a banquet Tuesday

Rock work was begun this week netted a first down on the 17. A a conversion from placement and Tickets to the banquet will go on rested on the three yard line. Bob six. sale here this week at 25 cents per Joyce lunged through the line in

Faye of Abilene spent two days er Cross Plains took over on their with Mrs. W. A. Gatlin and also own 44 yard line. Three plays Miss Lucille Hunter.

Friday of last week.

Mrs. Leo Tyler of Baird visited between the uprights for the extra fumbles three times and the Wildrelatives here this week.

ATTENDANCE GROWS AT | Serving Of 220 School Lunches At Pioneer DRESSY SCHOOL; MORE Observed And Praised By Five Local Men

Scientific feeding of the noon meal to 220 Pioneer school children five days weekly, was observed Wednesday by five Cross Plains men, all of whom left with high praise for the project and the successful manner in which it is being

V. Tunnell, Dr. J. H. McGowen, in the Pioneer dining hall.

meals are served to the 220 childsuperintendent, R. N. Sandlin, the ren each noon on school days. To adequately house the project, which supported by W.P.A. with the Pioneer school district as sponsor. the bottom floor of the home economics building on the school campus has been utilized.

An outstanding feature noted by the Cross Plains observers was the extreme cleanliness of the sured, notwithstanding the fact that motion is geared to a high pitch to accommodate three shifts of diners in one and a half hours. All dishes are boiled two full minutes to inutensils, silverware and all incidental items undergo the same rigid sanitation precautionary measures.

At the beginning of the project boys and girls will be held at each student was required to bring Cottonwood Friday and Saturday a plate, knife and fork, glass and lessert bowl to the school to be used in serving his meals. Cook stoves, utensils and cuttery are furnished by the sponsor, which in Pioneer's case is the school district. A number of the food stuffs, such as: flour, meal, fruits, dried and fresh, potatoes etc., are furnished by W.P.A. as commodity items. The sponsor, however, is required to supply items not includfor 25c. Everyone is cordially ed on the commodity list. Superintendent L. C. Cash and Mrs. Waters told members of the Cross HEAT CONTENT OF GAS | Plains delegation that about three IS SAID TO BE HIGH cents per day per student was being used to supply the sponsor's part of the menu. To meet this view that a laboratory test recently expense each student is assessed made by a Fort Worth concern re- \$1.00 per month for the 20 meals,

Cross Plains high school Buf-

Final standing of district 8-A

The kick from placement was low

point, and Cross Plains forged a- cats none.

Buffaloes Rout Rising Star Wildcats

21 To 6 In Annual Thanksgiving Game

kicked the goal to lead seven to game was uneventful until early

six. The margin was never in in the third quarter when Pat

ditional counters as the game pro- sustained drive that carried the

two tries for the necessary yardage. J downs, Rising Star 12. From scrim-

netted a first down on the Rising times, connecting three times for a

Star 46. On a reverse play Pil- total of 32 yards and getting one

head seven to six.

however, in cases where the parents are unable to pay the \$1.00 outside help is being secured to absorb the defecit.

Faculty members go with their classes to the mess hall and pre side over the meal. To observers the luncheon moved with clock-like precision. The meal was remindful of college mess balls save for The local group included: Fred the fact that more order prevailed

Clyde D. Sims, George R. Neel and | Rising Star also has a project underway similar to the one at Under the personal direction of Pioneer, and Mrs. Waters acts as Mrs. Waters, dietician, balanced dietician there also. 500 students are fed daily at Rising Star.

K. P. LODGE TO CELEBRATE BANQUET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

ful membership drive will be celebrated Tuesday night in a local cafe by the Cross Plains Knights

Miss June McDonough of Houston paid Miss Lucille Hunter a visit sure perfect sanitation. Cooking in Cross Plains Saturday afternoon.

REVIEW WILL PRINT LETTERS TO "SANTA"

Santa Claus is filling orders for

Children of the Cross Flains trade territory are urged to send their Santa Claus letters in care of this newspaper. The Review will print the letters and forward special marked copies to Santa Claus by reindeer express. Santa Claus letters will appear in the editions of December 8, December 15, and December 22. School teachers and parents

are urged to assist children in preparing these letters; be sure that they are written in a plain

IN THREE EDITIONS

Christmas is only 15 days in the offering, and already old his annual visit December 25,

legible hand,

In the second quarter Rising Star

Statistics: Cross Plains 10 first

Pioneer high school athlete, was killed Thanksgiving morning. November 30, when a .22 caliber target accidently discharged sending the bullet through his leg and thence into the brain. The lad in company with his twin brother and two Fleming boys had been hunting and was returning home by the country club lake when the tragedy

Pioneer Boy Slain

By Accidental Gun

Shot While Hunting

Weldon Tollerson, 15 year old

from the Pioneer Methodist church Friday afternoon with Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, Cross Plains Methodist pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Lloyd Sanders, former Pioneer pastor, and Rev. Odis Brown, present pastor at Pioneer. Interment was made in the family plot of the Pioneer cemetery.

Active pall bearers were the coach of Pythias lodge. Several state high school football team, of which officers have indicated their in- Weldon was a member; they were: tention to be present, the Review coach Carol Howard, James Alexander. Paul Huntington, Ralph Huntington, Buster Fleming and Joe Phillips. All other members of the football squad served as recovering nicely, honorary pall bearers. Members of the high school pep squad were

Friends crowded the Pioneer Methodist church far beyond its have lived for more than 12 years and in final, parting tribute to a

Weldon, or "Woggie" as his uthful friends affectionately addressed him, was some distance apart from the other three boys. when the accident occured, and for that reason accurate details were not immediately available. It was believed, however, that the gun started to fall and when he grabbed for it the weapon discharged. The bullet passed through the flesh of his leg nicked a finger and ranged upward to strike near an eye and penetrate the brain. His brother and comrades rushed the injured lad to a nearby house and an ambulance was called. He died, however, about an hour later in a Rising Star hospital.

News of the tragedy cast a pall over the entire Pioneer community. Friends laid aside Thanksgiving faloes concluded one of their most was held and forced to punt. Billy plans and hurried to the home of tower interests now supply the fuel triumphant seasons in history Mack Smith, who turned in the the bereaved family in the Phillips

wells has a rock pressure of 1350 six conquest of their traditional gathered in the leather on his own Having caddied at the country pounds and the other 750 pounds. foes the Rising Star Wildcats. The 10 yard stripe. Beautiful pace- club for several years Weldon was A pressure of between 200 and 300 | victory gave Cross Plains eight | changing and side stepping, after a | well known in both Cross Plains pounds is maintained at the city wins to three defeats in 11 years complete reverse of the field placed and Rising Star and news of his the diminitive Cross Plains back in | tragic death was a blow to friends an open field with nothing but of these communities as well as placed Cross Plains in third place space between him and the Rising those of Pioneer. with five victories, one tie and two Star goal line. Smith, who is hard-

Surviving are the youth's parly as fast as his team mate Pillans, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollerson, Their first three offensive plays | lateraled the ball off to the Atwell | an older brother Junior Tollerson. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Breeding of thwarted by fumbles which cost speedster and Pillans sprinted the the twin brother. Eldon and a this place are the parents of a eight | possession of the ball, Cross Plains | remaining 70 yards for his second | younger sister, as well as a host

has been named Darwin Lee. Both way in the first quarter. The Buf- placement to but the thundering Methodist church at Pioneer, a high school junior and one of the school's posure, however, and scored and). From a scoring standpoint the more promising athletes.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME IS BOOKED AT BAIRD

The bi-district championship football game between Baird, winners The Wildcats scored in the first | ed through a gaping hole made by | of district 12, and Aspermont, winnight, the proceeds from which are quarter when a fumble gave them his own forward wall and scored ners of district 11, will be played to be used in completing the build- possession of the leather on the easily. Upton continued his per- in Baird Friday afternoon Decembherd's 28 yard line. Three plays fect kicking of the afternoon with er 8, at two thirty.

and progress is reported good. 14 yard pass was good and the ball | Cross Plains had 21 to Rising Star's | MMES. ADAMS, McGOWEN | Hill. IMPROVING SPLENDIDLY

It was reported this week that mage Cross Plains had a net gain Mrs. W. A. McGowen and Mrs. rural homemakers and so the coun-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson and and Rising Star lead six to nothing. of 186 yards to 152 for Rising Star. W. C. Adams who have been ill cil decided to use club women to daughter Veneta Ruth and Vennia Hardly more than a minute lat. The Buffaloes attempted two pas- at their homes here the past sev. do the judging this year. These ses completing one for 18 yards, eral weeks were improving splendid- women did an excellent job of the The Wildcats took to the air eight | ly.

Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. Tom Cox. Arthur Cutbirth of Midland and lians skirted around his left end heave intercepted. Cross Plains Mrs. A. Webb, Mrs. Rosa Ridgeway Luther Cutbirth of Clyde and into an open field and behind was penalized four times for a and Mrs. Etta Booth attended the others visited Mrs. W. C. Adams some brilliant blocking raced across total of 40 yards. Rising Star drew Baptist workers conference at visited with Mrs. W. A. Gatlin, also the double stripe for a touchdown. | four set-backs for a total of 30 | Potosi Tuesday.

Upton booted the ball perfectly yards. The herd lost the ball on visitor here Monday.

NO FROST HERE YET

One of the warmest Decembers on record had been experienced up to Wednesday night, the sixth. Old timers say they are unable to recall when this area has not had a killing frost before this time

of the year, as is now the case. Small grain is doing splendidly throughout the Cross Plains trade territory and stock has been turned in a number of fields to graze the crop down to prevent booting and

being damaged by freezing weather. welcomed, especially by stockmen a number of whose herds suffered because of dry weather in Autumn. Pastures are now in splendid condition, however, and Winter grass is coming rapidly.

I. B. LOVING UNDERGOES OPERATION THURSDAY

I. B. Loving who entered a Brownwood hospital last week underwent an operation Thursday for the amputation of his leg. The leg was rémoved a few inches below the knee. He is reported to

MRS. CORA ANDERSON IS ILL IN HOSPITAL

It was reported here this week capacity in respect to the Tollerson that Mrs. Cora Anderson who has family so highly esteemed by neigh- been in a Stephenville hospital for bors and friends among whom they the past week was not doing

so well. Mrs. Anderson returned home oth who had won the admiration with her son for a few days visit friendship of both young and and while there was stricken, ill and taken to the hospital.

PASTOR OUTLINES HIS SERMONS FOR SUNDAY

The Methodist Sunday school

will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning sermon will be at 10:50. The pastor will continue series of discussions on Stewardship. The topics for morning and evening discussions will be, "Planning a Life" and "Knowing and Doing God's Will," respectively. The young people will meet at 6:30 and the evening worship will begin at 7 o'clock.

Come to church Sunday and all the week will be different.

H. D. CLUBS JUDGED BY LOCAL WOMEN

The 1939 home demonstration club demonstrators had their demonstrations judged Saturday, November 25, by Mrs. C. C. McCall of Cross Plains for bedroom and Mrs. Jim Barr, Cross Plains for home food supply. Mrs. Barr took Mrs. Howard Neeb's place because

of illness in Mrs. Neeb's home. The judges left Cross Plains at 8 o'clock and traveled 200 miles on the tour and visited 21 places arriving back at Cross Plains around 7 o'clock p.m. Each demonstration was judged on completness, quality, general appearance and iniative of the individual completing her work.

The highest ranking bedroom demonstrators were: Mrs. Bryan Bennett, Cottonwood, Mrs. N. H. Stephenson, Eula, Mrs. Jim Barr, Cross Plains, Mrs. E. J. Kendrick, Denton, and Mrs. Wallace Johnson,

The highest ranking home food supply demonstrators were Mrs. Lee Payne, Dressy, Mrs. Jim Barker, Enterprise, Mrs. O. D. Strahan, Cottonwood, Mrs. Cecil Harris, Enla and Mrs. J. A. Heyser, Zion

Home demonstration work has is one of its goals to develop iniative and leadership among the responsibility they shouldered and certainly showed that they knew what they were about,

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson and daughter, Miss Lucille Hunter.

E. D. Priest of Abilene was a | Mrs. Ben Welch of Levelland visited with friends here this week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joy last ******

mented them with two tables.

score winner for the afternoon.

McAdams and H. A. Young.

Putnam visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Cravens of Mertzon

Mrs. Emily L. Blalock, mother of A. T. Blalock of this place, died at holidays were Durward Varner, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frenchie Bennett and Bruce Stra-Rhode Smith, south of Clyde, Thurs- han of A and M. Donald Strahan day at one p.m. Mrs. Blalock was of Howard Payne and Pauline Jones a resident here for a number of of Draughons business college, years and there are many here Abilene. besides her son and family who will feel that they have lost a very dear friend.

* * * The home of P. M. Ray was the get-to-gether place for a family reunion Thursday. In spite of the of Santa Anna visited home folks rainy weather, six of nine brothers last week. and sisters with a number of their present, Families represented were, sick list the past week. P. M. Ray, Earl Ray, Mrs. J. H. W. A. Anderson of Fort Worth. relatives.

The BWMS met Tuesday in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and mother, Mrs. Walton Wagner. Gattis, B. T. Leveridge, W. N. Myrtle Wiseman. Black, W. E. Faires, W. S. Jobe, M.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and a social hour enjoy- B. H. Freeland attended the footed. All who have articles they ball game at AandM last week. wish to send to the Orphans home of Mrs. E. M. Snoddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane moved | Santa Anna last week end. to Cisco Saturday, Mr. Lane made the move on account of Mrs. Lane's

Miss Mollie Brown is on the sick and Mrs. Bryan Bennett.

turkey dinner at the home of their

There is quite a bit of activity set being drilled.

Bennett and Little are rigging friends and relatives here since up to drill on the Clinton tract, L. Thursday, and Laning brothers, better than Miss Mary Ruth Shrader, student 1400 feet on the Battle track and of T.S.C.W. visited home folks dut

Students home for Thanksgiving

Miss Sue Palmore of Rising Star visited with her sister, Miss Mary Beth Palmore Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Grace Hight and children

children and grandchildren were Mrs. A. E. Ellis has been on the

Shrader, Mrs. A. T Blatock, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter of Lee Boland of this place and Mrs. Abilene spent last week end with

home of Mrs. E. M. Snoddy and children and Mrs. Ora Van and quilted a quilt for Buckner Orph- children of Belton spent Thanksans Home. Those present were giving with their mother Mrs. W. Mesdames, J. H. Shrader, A. L. E. Carpenter and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Welbowne and family of Abilene attended ser. Lane attended the Texas and A. Cross Cut line-up in forwards:

vices at the Baptist church Sunday.

will please take them to the home | Mrs. W. E. Carpenter and Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Earnest Carpenter of Little Arnett Bennett who is in school at Austin spent Thanksgiv-

ing holidays with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Respess and girls of Sweetwater spent the

week end with home folks. Mrs. Jno. Ivy and Theodore Norlyke are visiting in Tahoka,

2/4 2/4 2/4 News was received here Saturday of the death of Walter Robbins

around the Ledbetter oil well off- Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson returned to their home in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Winchester | * CROSS CUT SCHOOL NEWS * and baby of Colorado, visited her &

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

The third, fourth and fifth grad-

es of Cross Cut school entertained

Monday morning December

with a delightful chapel program

listed at these low prices:

We are proud to state that the four years. Cross Cut girls basketball team Mrs. L. D. Koenig won the girls annual basketball tournament, given here December Is Club Hostess first and second. They were awarded first place trophy and teu 42 club members met in the home | gold basketballs. Pioneer won of Mrs. Jesse McAdams on Wed- second place and was awarded ten nesday afternoon of last week silver basketballs. Crews was aw. The Cross Cut community pro-

when Mrs. L. D. Koenig compli- arded with a trophy for consol- gram is scheduled for Thursday McGowen. ation. Medals were given to Misses | night December 7. Everyone is Mrs. Walter Rudloff was high Lucille Simpson of Crews, Flossie invited. Mitchell of Sipe Springs and Dimpsy Fartner of Williams for best Following a series of games the hostess passed a refreshment plate of sandwiches, cake, and coffee to the following guests: Mmes Tom

The Teams that competed in the Cox, Walter Rudloff, E. E. Thate, tournament were: Grosvenor, Cot- 4. All parents and patrons are are thin, you may need the Vit-W. G. Horton, Edwin Koenig, Jesse tonwood, Shine, Burkett, Buffalo, invited to come and hear these amin B Complex and Iron in Vinol. Williams, Crews, Morton Valley, programs every other Monday Vinol has helped thousands. Zephyr, Pioneer, Sipe Sprinsg, morning at 9-c'clock. Bayou and Cross Cut.

spent the past week here with her The Cross Cut girls basketball team will enter the Williams tournament Thursday, December 7, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook were They will play Blanket for their first game. Here's hoping we may repeat what we did in local tourna-Claude and W. J. Mayes, Misses

Juanita Vestal and James Clyde and M. football game in Austin Ozell Edington, Ruby Dagland and Oneta Byrd, The guards; Ruby Liverett, Dollie Westerman and C. A. Lotief of Rotan was a Charlie Mae Newton. Subs. Veta business visitor here Wednesday. Moore and Winnie Jane Melton.

******************************** We were proud to have Mr. and p MRS MARK ADAIR IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Claude Shannon and son of San Angelo, to visit us during the

> Mrs. Mark Adair was returned tournament. Mr. Shannon was former superintendent here for to her home here Monday after undergoing a major operation in a Dallas hospital the first part of last week. She is reported to be Luke Clark and H. E. Barnes recovering nicely. entertained the girls basketball team with a theatre party Monday

> > Mr. and Mrs. Murman McGowen and family of Odessa visited here Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. A.

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at all times.

Wednesday afternoon, Nov-

and the honorees friends. Misses. Virginia n. Miss Oleta Perkins sister onoree presided over the register. Mrs. Clarence had charge of the entertain-

A plate consisting of sand-Mesdames, W. R. ers. J. H. Strickland, John ard, Ondelia Jackson. J.J. mes, Johnnie Melton, Virginia mild, B. W. Webb, Earl Webb,

rkett, Oleta Perkins, Lucille Lawrence. Freeda Free-Cora Barnett, Lou Burkett,

oss Plains Review at the Postoffice at Cross one Texas, April 2, 1909, under

...\$2.00 have nearly got lost in the shuffle, so we'll trot out several entries this Review is an independent atic newspaper, supporting tit believes to be right and opmuch is eight times eight?" He an- the bench to join t g what it believes to be wrong swered, "Sixty-four" and the teachordless of party politics, puber said, "Good." The boy retorted Breckenridge oil b the news fairly and im-"Good, h-! It's perfect."

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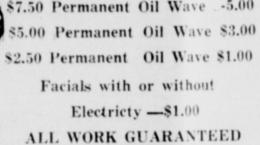
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Living Room Furniture 2 Piece Suit-Over-stuffed Bedroom Furniture 4 Piece Suits as low as

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Breakfast Suits and

Dinette Suits

Felt Base Rugs 9x12 "----83.59

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> Low as \$1.29 End Tables

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\$9.95

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JESSE HOLEMAN HONORED AT SOCIAL

rs. Jesse Holeman was honored Wednesday afternoon, Noveter and Charlie Holeman enterwith a bridal shower in the

friends, Misses, Virginia Johnnie Melton and Freeda m. Miss Oleta Perkins sister honoree presided over the book, where each guest was o register. Mrs. Clarence ter had charge of the entertainnd several games was enjoyed

The Christmas mofit was carried hes, home made cake, and hot ers. J. H. Strickland, John rd, Ondelia Jackson. J.J. Melton, Virginia old, B. W. Webb, Earl Webb,

rkett, Oleta Perkins, Lucille Thelma Joyce Allen, Ruth mett, Emma Golson, Emma Boyım Barr, Lyda Harris, Pearl, rkett, Leah Strickland, Mrs. es, LeRoy Beard, Adrian Hardurchfield, Thelma Burchfield, rd Lawrence. Freeda Free-Cora Barnett, Lou Burkett,

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ing. Only costly distilled water is used in brewing.

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Two darkies were arguing about in' ", to which the other rejoined, "Yas, and youse gwine to die dancin'-at de end ob a rope."

That boy who comes whistling doorstep may be destined for brilliant achievement -for his is a calling that requires energy, intelligence, courtesy, good-humor; in

a smiling little fellow named Milhigh honors, worked on the New staff of that very clever publica member of the organization head- paper headlines

Another who carried papers in else he would say. paragraph was written and I soon

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TO KEEP THE SAME .

KEEN, CLEAN FLAVOR

IN EVERY BOTTLE!

forgot about it but Joe T. Cook now editor and publisher of the

loving cups and silver shields his aper had won in state contests.

See where Judge Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge has been appointed to the Board of Public Wel- wood. fare by Governor O'Daniel. Judge Roberts is a personal friend of this have nearly got lost in the shuffle, commentator and is a splendid so we'll trot out several entries this gentleman. He was district judge ited with friends and relatives here week to fatten the batting average, when the United States entered the much is eight times eight?" He an- the bench to join the Army. After swered, 'Sixty-four" and the teach- ward, he went through the great er said, "Good." The boy retorted Breckenridge oil boom and he tells many interesting stories of those stirring days. .

Harley Sadler, West Texas showman, says he isn't figuring on makhe replied. "How do you explain | ing the race for Congress. His tent two weeks' run, ending December 2, and he reports the season has

Speaking of showmen, Brann Garner, the Ranger theater manager, tells me he has a cat that eats good while the cat appeared at a cafe at 9 a.m., but the other day which was the better dancer. One when the hot cakes were placed in said, "Why, boy, I wuz born danc- front of him, the cat sniffed, turned up his nose and stalked out. The cafe had changed cooks! .Who says animals don't think. (Or a luxuriant imagination?)

> Ever stop to think how powerare occasions when speech is only the tinkling of a cymbal and sil-

type of Damon and Pythias. Both graduated from Darmouth with man as I have ever known but he sheep. This brother embezzled a large amount of money and fled.

greatest press agent, who tells the it, he felt that he must go to his world about China, Sun Valley, St. friend to comfort him. On the

Eastland was a long-legged youth But when they were face to face, named Joe Thomas Cook. Seeing the words were forgotten: the man ridor of an office building with there searching his countenance to giant strides as he left papers be- see whether his old friend was still hind as fast as a magnolia tree his friend in view of the cloud over can shed leaves, I felt impelled to the family name and the public er, J. D. Farmer, J. J. Slack, write a paragraph about him. The clamor. There was a moment that

se sending gifts were: Mesd- Clarence Freeman, Mary Edna lief from stomach pains, indigest-Bob Cross, Lillian Harris. Strickland. Iola Morteniz, Lucille ion, due to excess acidity. Try Wagner, Elsie Burns, Delona Bludworth, Dorothy Lee Barnett, Adla Tablets-3 weeks' supply only 7, Walter Gilliam, Myrtle Brown. E. Mills, Mrs. Earp, Mrs. Cason, \$125. Relief or your money back. Sold by SIMS DRUG COMPANY

THAT CLEAN,

REFRESHING AROMA

TELLS YOU IT'S BREWED

Breckenridge, Texas

(who became editor of the Daily Texan at the State University and Local Item . .

Robert Rutledge of Abilene spent over the week end.

spent the week end visiting with Settle. friends and relatives in Brown

a beauty school in Fort Worth vis- ents here during Thanksgiving.

ery, and Henry Freeman of Fort Texas. Worth spent the latter part of last week fishing on the Llano.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth attended the S.M.U. and T.C.U. football, game in Fort Worth Saturday Ruth Voyles of Moran and Clin-

ton Voyles of West Texas were visitors here Saturday.

of East Texas spent Thanksgiving here with Dr. Mary Shellman. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood

Mrs. Harve Keller and daughter

and son spent Thanksgiving with their parents in Tolar.

Ralph Baum of Ranger spent is it merely that Mr. Garner has Thursday here visiting with friends

Mrs. C. A. Stone and daughter of less words sometimes are. There Brownwood spent Saturday and

> Mrs. C. W. Kemper and son visited with Mr. Kemper who is ill at

they stood motionless; then the visitor, without a word, held out handelasp from the heart, there was expressed all that was needed

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rutledge | Durward Varner who is a studand Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge ent at A. and M. college visited of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. here in the home of his parents,

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Jimmie Settle of Austin spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curren E. Allen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

James Collins who is a student at A. and M. College at Colege Sta-Mrs. Carl Eager who is attending | tion visited in the home of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams had as their guest during the holidays H. C. Freeman, L. D. Montgom- their daughter, Burdette, of West.

Morland Baldwin of Eastland spent Thursday here with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Tunnell and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin.

> Miss Anna Mae McConathy spent Thanksgiving visiting in Brown-

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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS THUR-FRI-SAT: 7-9 "Rulers Of The Sea"

With-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Margaret Lockwood

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY-MONDAY: 9-11 GARY COOPER ANDREA LEEDS DAVID NIVEN

"The Real Glory"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "Joe and Ethel Turp Call On The President"

Sunday for Waco to be at the bed ill.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Poe left side of their son who is seriously

BAKERY SPECIALS

Delicious fruit cakes brimming over with delicious nuts, and fruits. Order now for Christmas. We use fresh fruit, fresh butter and good eggs.

Barr's Bakery

YOU ASK OF YOUR BANK

-Sound conservative management,

-Fairness and reasonable liberality in

-Thousands of satisfied depositors say that they find these requisites at this bank.

-Courtesy and genuine interest in meeting your requests for accommodation.



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tunity is grasped."

"Our great highway development, coupled with industrial progress, will greatly aid the Texas farmer in his marketing training and research which will create employment and build industry to use our raw materials at home."

The Texas oil industry recognizes the soundness of these broad principles. They underlie present employment and provide for expanded future employment for our Texas people. The vital part oil plays today in putting these principles into actual practice will be portrayed in a series of advertisements to follow in this publication.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

Annual Bargain Days Are Here SAVE ONE THIRD USED CARS

On the Subscription Price of Your Home Town Newspaper By Paying Up Or Subscribing During This Big Value Feast



A Sincere Personal Word:

As much as we would like to send every friend and citizen of the Cross Plains trade territory the paper each week, we CAN NOT unless the subscription price is paid. Postal regulations forbid the carrying of delinquents. Too, good business demands that we exercise the same judgement as your merchant or banker.

We want to send YOU the Review. In fact nothing will make us happier. But we absolutely can not carry delinquent subscribers. Newsprint has increased materially within recent years. Labor has increased in price, addition of a number of taxes which were a few years ago unheard of demands that we exercise strict economy in the operation of this paper. These and countless other reasons strictly forbid our carrying unpaid subscribers on the mail-

Don't force us to cut you off. Come in today and investigate the condition of your subscription. If it is inconvenient to come by the Review office, merely drop us a card and we'll be most happy to tell you whether you are paid up or in arrears. Your reply will arrive on the

PAY UP TODAY



\$1.00 PAYS FOR ANOTHER 12 MONTHS

If you live in Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Brown, Shackelford or Taylor counties it will cost you only \$1.00 to renew for another full year. The regular price to subscribers in these counties is \$1.50, however during these bargain days the price is reduced 33 and one third percent. Subscribers living more than 50 miles from Cross Plains may renew for another year for only \$1.50, whereas the customary price is \$2.00. Don't overlook this opportunity to save.

WIPE THE SLATE CLEAN FOREVER:

If your subscription is several years in arrears we have a sporting proposition to offer you. You don't want this debt hanging over you, so here's what we'll do. For three dollars the slate will be wiped clean and you will be given one full year paid in advance subscription. Now what could be fairer.

BIG HONOR ROLL COMING OUT SOON:

We want YOU to be an honor roll subscriber . When this list is published from time to time we want YOUR name included. Send a check or drop by the office at your earliest convenience. Both you and the publishers will be benefitted by prompt payment.

TAKE THE REVIEW AWAY TO COLLEGE:

Students going away to college can get the old home town newspaper during the nine month school term for 75c. There's no cure for home sickness like a copy of the home town paper. Ask any student who took the Review to college with him last year. Each week it will bring news of people you know and love the

EVERY COMMUNITY COVERED:

Each week the Review carries news from Cottonwood, Atwell, Scranton, Nimrod, Sabanno, Pioneer, Cross Cut, Burkett, Dressy and other communities. Regardless of in what part of the Cross Plains trade territory you reside you will find each week scores of items in this newspaper which will prove highly interesting

BOOST YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER:

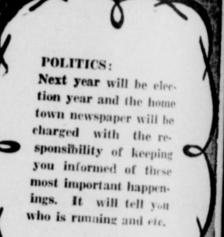
Too, we would request your support of your home paper by urging that you recommend it to friends and neighbors. Suggest that they subscribe for the Review. And finally, in buying you will do us a real service by mentioning the advertisments. Let the merchants know you read and depend upon the ads for news from their stores. Do this for us and in return we promise to give you a newspaper of which every man, woman and boy and girl in this section may justly point to with pride. Regardless of who may publish the Review or own its machinery the home town paper belongs to home town people. It is a vital part of the community, an institution in which you are not only a stockholder but a dictator of policy as

6,000 PEOPLE READ THE

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The ads alone will pay

you a hundred fold for

the subscription price.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudloff and son spent Thanksgiving in

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PARTMENT STORES:

goods, clothing, ready to wear 10% to 25%. Fain's Inc., Brownwood.

Us for Zenith Radios, electrefrigerators, fine rugs and as Furniture and Rug Co. Brownwood, Texas

IN CISCO, give furniture, and Ranges this Christmas. practical gift pay in 1940. enn's Furniture Co. Cisco

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C. M. Presley Jeweler 09 Pine, Abilene, Texas onds, Watches, Jewelry, mbridge & Heisey cut glass, ing & Plated Silver, Spode

nd ring, watch or a beautipiece of jewelry are the ideal for Christmas Armstrong Jewelry Store, Brownwood, Texas

of jewelry, diamonds and satches express years of satistion and happiness pay as little 50c weekly.

Rex A. Smith's, N. 2nd between Pine and Cypress, Abilene

at Lester's for nationally aded watches, diamonds, jewsilverware and gifts. Lester's Credit Jewelers. 134 Pine St. Abilene and 50c weekly.

W. C. Fisher Pine St., Abilene, Texa

Neely-Barnes Clothing and Furnishings 166 Pine St.,

OPTOMETRIST;

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong Optometrist, 402 Center St. Brownwood, Texas

SHOES;

Margo's Abilene, Texas ladies shoe store.

RADIOS;

For Xmas give a Philco or Zenith radio, see Schaefer's Radio Shop, headquarters for R.C.A. supplies and appliances, Cisco, Texas

M. H. PERKINS, Sec-Treas.

FOR SALE: Slightly used Electric range and electric water heater Will take sacrifice for quick sale Inquire at Review office.

FOR SALE: Almost new trombone guaranteed to be in perfect condition. The ideal instrument for some child who wishes to play in high school band. See Mrs. R. B.

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MEN'S CLOTHING;

Get the Christmas spirit, see our sales campaign, quality many gift items.

For a complete eye service consult

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Give the gift that only you can give, your portrait. Osburn Studio, Cisco, Texas

West Texas most exclusive modern

If interested in refinancing of purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Bank and supplemental Land Bank -foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale, small down payment and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest, see or

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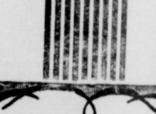
paper Feast

SCHOOL:

Each week the Review brings you news from the various churches and schools throughout the Cross Plains trade territory. Teachers and pastors use this media of passing along important information.



Next year will be election year and the home town newspaper will be charged with the responsibility of keeping you informed of these most important happenings. It will tell you who is running and etc.



The home town newspaper endeavors to ac curately record all births and deaths. Its files, now yellow with age, tell a graphic story of the history of this section of the lone star



STORES:

Each week the stores of this important trading center use columns of the Review to bring to you the countless C savings on their shelves. The ads alone will pay you a hundred fold for the subscription price.

1936 Plymouth 1936 Plymouth Chevrolet

SED CARS

1934 Pontiac 1933 Chevrolet

1930 Oldsmobile number of older

Chevrolet and Fords

Calhoun Motor Co.

a Karda Club Is Entertained

Bobbie Lee Westerman was when she entertained mems at her home Wednesday

Thanksgiving motif was out in bridge accessories

freshment time the hostess plate of pimento cheese es, pickles, potato chips, pie topped with whipped and coffee to the following Mmes, R. L. Little, Edwin Fred Cutbirth, T. S. Holden, Scott, W. J. Sipes and Miss le Lutgens of Waxachie.

and Mrs. Porter Henderson family of Fort Worth spent ksgiving here in the homes of parents, Mrs. J. P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler.

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With December issues of state from 10:15 to 11:00 p.m. newspapers, the Texas Oil industry the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and vertising.

"It is logical that Texas, being program, the biggest producer of oil, should think along lines of institutional advertising, '-George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the oil and gas group, said. "Twenty-five percent of all the oil in the world and forty percent of the oil in America comes from Texas. One hundred and thirty-four counties located throughout the state are now in production with exploration or leasing under headway in all but

fourteen counties of the 254. "Outside competition has forced average well production to such a low figure in Texas today that only by most careful management can our industry survive its fixed overhead costs. If through this institutional advertising program we can stimulate the bringing of other industry into the state, we can help stimulate added employment and incidentally our own industry through the use of more of our products

"Each time we interest other industry in coming to Texas to use our oil products we cut down exthe Delta Karda club with | portation of our surplus. The newspaper mill at Lufkin is an example in point. Though the paper is made of another raw products, timber, it is made possible through covers. High score for the tremendous supply of cheap on went to Mrs. Edwin | fuel. Much of our raw product is yet to be processed within the state. Wool and cotton are both examples of such opportunities.

> "The oil industry has made tremendous strides in the processing of its crude oil, now refining more than eighty percent within the state's borders and thereby furnishing employment for many thousands of Texas people.

"The advertising series will endeavor to portray to the public the part the oil industry plays in the economic life of Texas and its contribution to employment, tax revenues, distribution of new wealth created through constant production of oil and the advantage it offers to new industry."

and son spent Thanksgiving in

C. I. Powell of Abilene was a business visitor here Friday.

County Agent's Column

over the Texas Quality Network by. was given Saturday, December 2,

This proyram was devoted

forced farm sales has declined substantially. During the 12 months ending March 15, 1933, there were By the year ending March 15, 1937 calves on feed November 20, They per thousand farms.

(4) About one-fourth of the food | red top bundles they will eat. Exstamps issued by the Federal Sur- periment station results indicate plus Commodities Corporation are that over a 7 months feeding perbeing used to buy butter and an- iod good yearling calves should other one-fourth to buy eggs.

Approximately ninety-five per-

If cotton marketing quotas are dry times when cattle are comadopted for 1940, producers who pelled to live on dry grass which is plant within their cotton acreage | very low in Calcuim and phosphorallotments can market without pen- ous, alty all cotton produced in 1940.

(5) Before the last World War, hundred pounds is composed of the United States supplied 65 per- equal parts of oystershell flour and cent of all cotton consumed in the bone meal mixed with 200 pounds world. Today the American cotton and given to cattle in the same way farmer supplies about 42 percent.

(6) B. Snow of Midway reports which are high in phosphorous, the

(7) W.J. Floyd of Belle Plain eral mixtures with good results ilized vielded 7 bushels per acre.

(8) If cotton farmers in the United States didn't plant a single cotton seed in 1940, the present supply of 26,000,000 bales would be ample for normal consumption

(1- A special radio broadcast be around 12,000,000, bales annual | *******

Slick Spots

"Slick Spots" areas where acthrough its service organization, to the discussion of the serious accumulations of salt prevent crops spects of the cotton situation which from growing-are increasing in Texas boys will earn most of Gas Association, will begin a series | confront the South today. Some of | size, intensity, and number. of institutional and educational ad- the best informed men and women. These occur in many heavy soils in the South participated on the and are most common in the black gun and dog and traps in an efland belt.

> as, nearly one-fourth do not have cultural chemist of the Texas A. & cows to provide the farm families M. Extension Service, by applic-

Under AAA. farmers shift to soil -conserving crops that build up a straw. production reserve for emergen-

> sisting of about 3 pounds of cotton | license. seed meal daily and all the ground

follow with applications of large

Creeps in cattle is caused by

that salt is. If cattle are being fed

cottonseed meal or cake both of

N. M. George and Raymond

Clark have used home mixed min-

was a visitor here Thursday.

cent of the crop land in Texas was covered by the 1938 AAA program.

that 5 cents per acre spent far bone meal may be left out of the inoculating peanuts resulted in a 5 mixture. Commercial mineral bushel per acre increase over un- mixtures may also be bought ready inoculated acreage of peanuts. He | mixed at prices ranging from \$1.25 plans to treat his entire crop in to \$8.00 per hundred pounds.

reports that 9 acres of peanuts for several years. fertilized with 150 pounds of commercial fertilizer that cost \$2.25 per

* WITH OUR WILDLIFE *

December 1 will mark the opening of fur season in Texas. Many their Christmas spending money by going into the field with their fort to lure the fur bearing ani-They can be temporarily cured. | mals into traps, and thereby mark-(2) Of the 1000,000 farms in Tex. says M. K. Thornton, Jr., agri. the beginning of a successful fur last year, and probably due to this ation of humus forming materials, such as manure, leaf mold, and fact, fewer boys will trap or take

fur bearing animals.

Fur Season Opens Dec. 1

For a permanent cure, drain cies an ever normal granary of during the winter months to let this year are warned to be sure rains wash out the salt and then and obtain a trappers licenses be-(3) Since 1933 the number of amounts of humus forming mater the furs in your possession. It is necessary for every person who traps regardless of age or where J. E. Garrett who lives on the the furs are taken they must have 54.1 such sales per thousand farms. Leggett ranch started 60 yearling a trappers license. Fur buyers are warned not to buy furs from one forced sales had dropped to 22.4 are being started on a ration con- who does not have a trapper's

It is against the law for one to only a few. Other fur bearing animals found in this section of Texgain about 1 3-4 pounds on the as are: Skunk, o'possums, mink, ringtail, civet cat, weasel, fox, coon, (wild house cats), few badger in the western section. Peccary hides lack of minerals usually Calcium may not be bought or sold this year and Phosphorous and is worse in due to the action of the past legislature in making the peccary or wild javelina a game animal. Other game animal hides may not b bought or sold. A mineral mixture that can be mixed at home for about \$1,25 per

\$33,000 Industry

Last year during the two months January, the six counties that I worked, Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Callahan, Eastland and Erath, produced about \$33,000 worth of furs. How many industries in those counties netted that much in a two month period. It is really a big money deal and a resource that few people think of as profitable business. Let every one help keep

Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood, form-Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood of erly of this place, visited friends acre yielded 21 bushel per acre. Lubbock were visiting with friends and relatives in Cross Plains last and relatives here last week. We and Mrs. Atwood nev live in Lubbock, however, much Phyllis Chandler of New Mexico of their time is spent in the Rio Grande Valley

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You Run Our Business

We've made special arrangements for Christmas shoppers, and you'll agree once you see the many, many gifts we have purchased. A gift for the home is one that will always be cherished and enjoyed for months to come! This year give her a new modern

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Neatly pressed clothes add much to the personal appearance of any man or woman and this is an important factor many times in your life.

You can always have a neat appearance if you will, bring your clothes to us regularly for attention.

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as Furniture and Rug Co. Brownwood, Texas

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C. M. Presley Jeweler 09 Pine, Abilene, Texas nds, Watches, Jewelry. ubridge & Heisey cut glass, ling & Plated Silver, Spode

ond ring, watch or a beauti piece of jewelry are the ideal for Christmas. Irmstrong Jewelry Store,

Brownwood, Texas of jewelry, diamonds and atches express years of satisistion and happiness pay as little 50c weekly.

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write-M. H. PERKINS, Sec-Treas. Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, Texas,

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W. B. VARNER,

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FOR SALE Two row tools for model B. John Deere tractor, Also

3 room house. Water well drilling

(2tp-24)

FOR SALE: 5 room house with two lots and nice garage. Will go at a bargain. See Edwin Baum, Jr. at Citizens State Bank.

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100 Size, Doz.

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No. 1, lb.

Christmas Mixed, a large

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Rio Rita Brand, large size

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Red Label KARO SYRUP, No. 3 size can

large box

3, 21/2 Cans

24 lbs.—79c. 48 lbs.

5 lb. Glass Jar

10c Hydrox Cookie.

Help yourself from the largest stocks and finest

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DELMONTE PINEAPPLE.

PLYMOUTH SALAD DRESSING.

DELMONTE CORN.

PLYMOUTH COFFEE.

SLICED BACON

distress everywhere. The Methodist WMS had 18 mem- Thursday for a zone meeting. noon endent supplies, Mrs. H. H. Porter, ing Monday night at Coleman. fruit punch were served to the fol- dairy products, fresh meat, lard, local works; Mrs. Emma Golson, Mrs. W. A. Meadors and children lowing guests: Mrs. George Wright, dried logumes, potatoes, onions, and Burkett, Bible; Mrs. Roberts, Kerrville. Baby Special; Mrs. J.J. Slack, Supt. of Outlook; Mrs. E. G. Adams publicity: Mrs. C. D. Baker, Christ- We wish for her a speedy recovery. Melton, Mrs. Clifton Chambers, had no doubt in her mind that it is White, Chairman of the program much better at this writing Mr. Pentecost, Miss Charlie Mae Newcommittee: Mrs. Wade Golson, and Mrs. Cross will probably move ton, Miss Hazel Edington, Miss ration. Mrs. Barker told the story

the many friends and visitors here Golson through the holidays, and all the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Golson, Cur- man and Mrs. Bill Wright.

Burkett on last Saturday night.

-FRIDAY - SATURDAY-BOB STEELE

"ALIAS JOHN LAW"

"Overland" with Kit Carson -Cartoon-Musical Comedy-

-SUNDAY - MONDAY-

Together at last Hedy Lamarr set the world aflame with her beauty in "Algiers"! Now you see her in ing Bob Taylor!



News - Novelty - Traveltalk

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "GOOD-BY MR.

CHIPS -with-ROBERT DONAT GREER GARSON

-THURSDAY-"BEHIND PRISON GATES" -With-

BRIAN DONLEVY JACQUELINE WELLS

-Sports - Novelty-

-COMING SOON-"WIZARD OF OZ"

Mrs. C. C. Burns, home was the scene of an entertainment for the * New Central club last Tuesday.

church will go to Thrifty this Newton at Cross Cut Tuesday after- equipped storage of its kind in the

book program which was in charge be held here on 15-16 of December emums were used in the home for is a circulation of air at all times, Bill Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. elected for the coming year. Presi- tournament on Wednesday of this and yellow chrysanthemums center. inch plank, 3 to the shelf with a the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Adams at dent; Mrs. Tillery, vice-president; week. The boys and girls play ed the lace covered table. Mrs. Gertie Oliver, secretary; Mrs. Buffalo here. Receipts are to buy Miss Marie Baucom presided at makes her shelves properly ventil-Markin, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Degirls suits. This week end the girls the hand painted brides register. ated. These shelves were loaded Busk, corresponding secretary; Mrs | will play at Williams and the boys | A cedar chest of lovely gifts was | quality canned vegetables, fruits, | Wood visited in Fort Worth Friday Roger Watson, secretary of children | go to Buffalo, Supt. W.R. Chambers | presented to the bride. work; Mrs. H. P. White, superint- attended a basketball coaches meet- Refreshments of pecan cake and Barker also had poultry products,

supt. of Spirit Life, Mrs. W. R. have moved to Coleman. Mr. Mead- Mrs. J. R. Prater, Miss Thelma meal on display. All being pro-Roberts, Mission Study; Mrs. J.E. ors is in the Legion hospital at Prater. Miss Tula Keller. Mrs. duced on their farm. Then the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cunning- Jr. and Kennith White. Texas A & Pentecost, Sonny and Billie Jean ham of Coleman and Mrs. Cunning- M college. Miss Aleta Chambers, Wright, Miss Ann Cook, Bangs; ham of Cross Plains, mother of and Miss Exie Burchfield, Daniel Mrs. G. E. Cook, Rangs; Mrs. demonstrator, Mrs. Young had re-Mrs. Ward, were Thanksgiving din- Baker; Misses Eleene Williams, Virgil Young, Brownwood; Mrs. finished the walls, ceiling, wook ner guests in the home of Mr. and Princy Lou Henderson, Lucille Grady Sanderson, Brownwood, Mrs work, and floor of her room, made Adams and Hollis Adams, Drau- Albert Stone, May; Mrs. Alton a dressing table from orange crates ghons business college, Abilene. Barr, Cross Plains; Mrs. Adrian a stool from a nail keg, her iron gnests their daughter and grand- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Golson, and Hardin, Burkett; Mrs. Delona Key, bed had been refinished in ivory daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Junior and Tom Frank of Denton Burkett; Mrs. Joe Pierce, Cross and had all the necessary equipment were Thursday night and Friday Plains; Mrs. Clarence Bush, Cotton. that makes a good sleeping center,

tis, Ralph and Jerry of Henderson, Mrs. Allen Teston, Miss Katheryn Miss Ann Golson sponsored a spent Thanksgiving in the home of Duffee, Mrs. Charlie Teague, Miss club room to view exhibits from social in honor of Mrs. Golsons Sun- Mrs. Golson and other relatives. Ozell Edington, Mrs. Tom Chambday school class at the church on Mrs. L. E. Audas of Henderson ers, Mrs. Charlie, Jackson, Lowell Doc Willoughby, Cottonwood; Mrs. Many basketball fans attended Mrs. W. T. Burns from Wednesday Ruby Ragland, Miss Eula Davis, Wanda Wester, Brownwood; Mrs.

The HD club ladies announced Stamford visited with their par- Hunter, Mrs. Otis Williams, Griffin, Brownwood: Martin, that Ernest Martin had the lucky ents and were Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Ruel Gafford, Mrs. Harry Grosevenor; Mrs. C. D. Westerman number to win the bed spread on guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Dow Westerman, Mrs Cross Plains; Mrs. L. W. Wester-

Jim Helms, also Mrs. Lloyd Rich home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden

the home of their parents, Mr. and Mr. Chambers father, Mrs. Paul Thate, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Brown was called to the W. R. Roberts.

veek end and visited with Mrs. Cowan's son, Bill, who is employed

L. L. Morgan accompanied Mrs. Demonia Tripplet of Brwonwood o San Antonio Friday to attend he teachers meeting.

Mrs. H. D. Lawrence of Cross Plains accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Burkett to

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We offer the following -SPECIALS 85.00 Oil Permanents \$3.50 Oil Permanents \$2.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 Oil Permanents Push-up Wave \$1.00

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COLD Cause Discomfort For quick relief from

AT CROSS CUT HONORS NEW MARRIED COUPLE

Miss Marie Baucom, Miss Helen Everyone should have really had levement Day will be in the home Westerman, Mrs. Bill Wright and members for this year, the spirit of Thanksgiving this year of Mrs. E. G. Adams. Further in- Mrs. Bill Baucom complimented here in our land of neace. When formations will be elsewhere in this Mrs. J. C. Pierce, former Miss day of last week by visiting Mrs. richest blessings abide with each Chloe Newton with a miscellaneous Jim Barker, home food supply de- of you.

bers present Monday for the year | The basketball tournament is to | White and yellow chrysanth. rock pantry ventilated so that there

Grand-mother Aron has suffered Charlie Newton, Mrs. Lee Melton, a fractured hip for over a week Mrs. Andy Melton, Mrs. Oscar viewing this "live at home program" We are glad to report Eob Cross Miss Margie Pentecost, Mrs. Bill wise to can, to store, to plan and Dollie Westerman. Miss Helen of her work and showed the equipiance; Mrs. J. D. Farmer and S. D. Home for Thanksgiving that we Westerman, Mrs. Jim Helms, Mrs. ment that she used her canning, DeBusk others on committee; Mrs. know were: Jack Martin, John Lee Henderson, Mrs. Ross Newton, Tarleton college; Arthur Edwards, Mrs. Eruest Brum, Miss Fannie guests in the home of Mrs. Emma wood; Mrs. W. B. Baucom, Miss a magazine rack from apple boxes, Marie Baucom, Miss Helen Wester- a writing desk and a refinished

> visited with her parents, Mr. and Newton, Mrs. John Ragland, Miss Andy Gaines, Brownwood: Miss Mrs. Homer Barnes, Mrs. Roy New. | Everett Wester, Brownwood, Mrs J Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of ton, Miss Emma Newton, Mrs. Ray T. Evans, Brownwood, Mrs. Loyda

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBusk and Thomas, Cross Plains, Miss Faye Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson were Purvis, Midland. l in the home of his daughter, Mrs | Thanksgiving dinner guests in the

Comanche were Sunday guests in ily spent Thanksgiving at May with

bedside of his mother one night

Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Swafferd are

SHOWER HELD TUESDAY | ACHIEVEMENT DAYS ARE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

county. Mrs. Barker has a new 1/2 inch space between each plank Lubbock, Sunday. jellies, preserves and chicken. Mrs. and Saturday. Oscar Keller, Mrs. A. Baucom, Mrs. group visited her frame garden and strawberry plot. Each visitor after to work to have such a demonst-

Then in spite of rain the group visited Mrs. Ray Young, bedroom Then the group returned to the

Denton to spend Thanksgiving. Brown, Cross Plains; Mrs. G. O.

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See Us Before you Sell your CHICKEN. EGGS. CREAM, TURKEYS. Have just installed electric cream tester. Cash buyers for Wilson Company, Inc. VEGETABLES.

Fresh, per bunch GANO APPLES. new supply, per bushel \$1.15 POTATO, Idaho Russet, 10 lbs. 21c DRY SALT BACON per pound 11c BACON. 17c Sugar Cured, pound JOWLS. per pound MORTON'S SALT. 10 lb. Bucket TANGERINES. Finest Ever, 2 doz.

WE ARE STILL OPENING NEW GOODS

> And decorating. The best stock to select from Come in and buy what you want on the "lay

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE ITEMS YOU WANT.

GIVE US A LOOK CATON'S VARIETY STORE CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of Achievement Days have been com- eypressing our appreciation to our pleted for home demonstration club many friends for the kindness shown us during the death of our precious boy and brother. May Gods

> Mr. and Mrs. John Tallerson and Children

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark and Mrs.

Miss Katherine Dunlap and John

Dunlap were visitors in Breckenridge Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Caton remained for a short visit. Annie Cutbirth of Dudley has

Mrs. Jim Barr. Cross Plains, bed

food supply demonstration, a wel ventilated cellar, shelves loaded with canned foods, stored foods, a frame garden and strawberry plot

PARKING IN DRIVEWAYS AND ASSESSING PENALTY

cil that it shall be unlawful for any person to park an automobile. vehicle in any driveway abutting interfere with the owner or managers right to ingress or egress to from his property in the Cit, of Cross Plains, Texas.

-SPECIAL-

From now until Christmas I am offering a special price on all permanents. Why not give her one for Christmas.

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THEATRE -- CISCO -COLEMAN-

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton and John Cowart and Miss Katherine

been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Adams here this week.

the club member. Candlewicking. hemstitching, swedish weaving quilts, hooked rugs, cheese cloth urtains and many other things were on display. The day ended with the group singing "God Bless America" the State club home de monstration club song.

room demonstrator, had in her re modeled room, candlewick spread, writing desk, chair made from a barrel, a foot stool, new curtains correct pictures, equipment for a good sleeping center, a well equip ped clothes closet, a refinished floor, walls, ceiling, and wood-work plus wool and feather lightweight cover. Mrs. Barr has an attractive cozy, inexpensive well planned

Mrs. Barr also has a good home

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Gossip CITY RE

It all happened thusly : very commendable job of inbotham Brothers and Compprepared a radio advertisment

stributed copies to the vardores for use in the news The ad was headed: hath charms to soothe the breast." Friend Higgs changlast word from breast to squotation and wrote for the day edition of his splendid as follows:

We see a very nice advertise. Tribune which starts off sic bath charms to soothe savage breast." Very well, naybe so But the F.

ne set it up "beast" ined of "breast." We would a horse against a hen that fe Higgs, editor of the E-T that change. And we bet advertiser was mad clear to where his socks need It was just like Higgs to mess up the is poetry. He has no ear poetry's deep appeal. And ill be just like him to deny responsibility for changing classic to suit his own idea. maybe he will argue that his n is the proper and apopriate one. He is that stubborn and controversiol. around looking for argu-

ted oak," It ought to be

with Mr. Congreve, deceas-

To say that any sort of

even the cadences of an

Maybe it should be

that the reason why

Press has gone into this

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of having misquoted a

in during a hot campaign.

running for office in hot

weather can not be as

in a polished sanctuary

is for this reason that

reads a lecture to Editor

who took liberties with

when he had ample

8-A grid squad. All pick-

bronicle: Smitty Smith

dispassionate as an

more than a dozen times,

Naturally, a gentle-

ment at Pioneer this week end. and starting feuds. But The boys team did not begin Press, a very different working out until last Tuesday, a poet withal, recomds Mr. Higgs to read a cerve wrote "Music bath

ments for the coming week end, one at Burkett and one at Pioneer.

LOCAL BOYS WINNERS OF TOURNAMENT HELD ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Cross Plains boys were winners of the boys division at the girls and boys tournament held in Cotton

Saturday night and trophies were warded to the following teams Boys championship trophy to Cross Plains. Girls championship trophy to Colony. Boys consolation to Sipes Springs. Girls consolation to Cottonwood. Officials for the games were Alvin Hargrove, M Holder and Mr. Willoughby.

8th ANNUAL PIONEER CAGE TOURNAMENT TO GET UNDERWAY FRIDAY

Pioneer high school's eighth an nual basketball tournament for boy e have included the Buf-Nife fast, hand picked boys teams and an equal number of girls sexrady Standard, and this

Review was told yesterday by sup-

affair for both boys and returned home Friday night after is set for January fifth spending a few days on the coast

morning by Joe Taylor in his High School Basket

a very commendable job of BOYS WIN IN FIRST START OF YEAR AND

Girls basketball teams of and Mr. Taylor, of the Dal- Cross Plains high school have urday night. From News was a bit displeased with made a good start for this of interest manife present season. About 25 awarded, the tour girls are reporting for drills The girls have been entered in place trophy with

they lost to Desdemonia. The Denton tournament was much more 20 awards were feared in the finals. They were awarded a runner-up | Edington, Cross

trophy. The past week-end the A demonia: Shults, won from Sipes Springs, but were ing Star; Coon, 1 defeated one point by Rising Star, Pioneer; Gary, Cre Ruth Jennings and Ruth Gary were ritt, Cross Cut. I placed on the all-tournament teams | Powell, Desdemoni and received individual awards. Star. The B team was entered at Cottonwood, they won from Cottonwood, ment, Miss Esthe but were defeated by Duster. The teams have played several distinction of being

games. They have met Cottonwood ful contestant. twice and have won both times. They have also played Pioneer and to: McClain, Bar Cross Cut winning each game by liams; New, Sipe one point margins. The girls are entered in a tourna-

December 5. They were entered in a tournament at Cottonwood the quarter finals by past week breezed through to victory. The boys show prospects for a much better season than last

They are entered in two tourna

Teams that entered and were opresented were: Cross Plains. Cross Cut, Sipes Springs, Morton Valley, Colony, Denton, Duster, Pioneer and Crews.

ception of Newburg which will be

H. C. Freeman, L. D. Montgomery Dr. Eli Powell and Henry Freeman

Pioneer F Title At By beating Pion the finals. Desd winner of the Wi

"Hog Town

girls basketball to

wards and last 16

Out of 200 girl Williams, received

Miss Noble Melte officiated. Cross Plains wa

ion. Crews; Melto

"Doe" Wilkins.

Edith Co And Jim Marry I Miss Edith Cop

and formerly of were: Mrs. T. A.

Odessa where he is FORMER LOC KILLS ENR. IN DAVIS The Pecos Enter

They will mak

"I thought I w

their guests this

Mrs. W. C. Adams