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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939

No. 36

Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

Home Town 60 ARE ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

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

Without the services of these icht stalwarts it is displeasing to imagine how Cross Plains may fare in the tough district 8-A next year.

Dising Star in the annual grudge bed in the record books as one of the most glorious in the local shool's grid history. No year, with the possible exception of 19when the Buffaloes won the bidstrict championship, will remain nore vivid upon the memories of fans who follow the popular

A victory over Rising Star would large schools as Brady and in front is certainly beneath Cross Plains in the would be: Coleman. inters, Mozelle, Rising Star, Santa

as of this year's team, injuries is athletes, the schedule was d his belt a couple of notches and hardened himself for the

tless obstacles; for he ined his team to unbelievable It is noteworthy to remember Coleman was being d as the district champion 'Soe" took over up at the campus. But in the game

Friday night the highly Coleman team was ed by a scrapping, deterlittle bunch of spirited

tulations Socrates, you've a wonderful job, and above

Vernon Huntington, Jim Ray Smith. Horace Ivan Clark, Randall Aiken e finish upon their high grid eareers, this column that a brief verbal boquet is

lads have heaped glory upon school and yourselves this and filling your places in anks of the purple and gold e easy. Our wish is that ay excel in the battles of life dingly as you have on the district 8-A Selah * * * * * *

y didn't intend to use this an discussing the footation but now since we've s far we'll just wind it up prediction for the Rising oss Plains game. it is: Cross Plains 19, Ris-

let us down Buffaloes.

BOY IS BORN TO

IRS. J. H. McGOWEN od Mrs. J. H. McGowen of are the parents of a d three fourths pound baby Saturday morning at the Memorial hospital in The baby has been named my III. Both mother and

te doing splendidly and will

d home in a few days. d Mrs. Clyde Beeler and Mrs. C. B. Beeler spent Waxahachie visited friends and re- is at the bedside of her mother, be with Mrs. Roy Arrowood, Dec-

Pavement Being Considered For Road Toward Brownwood Lake GIRLS BEAT BOYS 2 TRAFFIC TO STATE PARK SHOULD HAVE IMPROVED HIGHWAY

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

all matters under advisement.

Secretary Flynn of the State Parks board joined the Brown county group in requesting that the Cross Plains road be paved. He pointed out that of some 12,000 visitors to the Lake Brownwood State Park, reached only by Highway 279, more than half came from the North and had to make a circuitous trip, many miles out of their way, to reach the park and lake because the highway from the park road turnoff northward has not been paved by the State.

Former Brown County Judge E. M. Davis reviewed the history of the project and told the commission that while he was Brown couny judge, arrangements were made whereby Unit 1 construction work was done with county bond funds with the agreement that the State would take over the road and rave

County Judge A. E. Nabors and the four Brown county commis sioners were on hand for the hearing, and Judge Nabors spoke in behalf of the designation.

26 AWARDS ARE GIVEN WILLIAMS GRID TEAM

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

Leo Varner. First string numerals went to; Orville Anderson, Oren Anderson. James Howell, Phillip Campbell, Van Williams, Vandoil Byrd, Mike Smith, Bynum Reddick, Jack Pitz-Hawkins and Eldon Goacher, man-

Reserve numerals: Haynes Sanders, Walter Holmes and Merle

Bronze footballs were awarded the following squadmen: Julius Mc-Cartney, Charley McCartney, Melvin Seed and Earl Fortner.

Coach Austin Newton was ore sented a wrist watch and numeral Only four lettermen at Williams will be lost by graduation.

DON DALE SWAFFORD BURIED HERE MONDAY

Funeral services for Don Dale infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swafford if Abilene, and formerly of this place, were held here Monday morning at eleven o'clock with the Rev. C. E. Poe, Baptist pastor

The baby was born Sunday at the Hendricks Memorial hospital in Abilene, but only lived a few hours. Burial was made in the local

LOCAL GIRLS SEXTET MAKE SPLENDID START

Considered more than a mild upset was the defeat handed Cross lains 20, Cross Cut 18.

neer sextet 31 to 30. And at the in on Saturdays. Denton tourney last week Cross Plains girls were runners-up, bringing home a nice trophy.

Miss Cheryle Lutgens who is a student at Trinity University at latives here during Thanksgiving. | Mrs. W. C. Adams, this week.



AMERICA stands in a world that threatens to resolve itself into flame and explosion of war. We have much to be thankful for. Let us, on this Day of Thanksgiving, re-affirm our truly American belief in Peace and the ways of Peace. Let us determine to steer a straight course through the rocks of disaster that are marking the path of much of the rest of the world. Let us count our blessings, and so counting, cement them into a concrete example to the world that man can progress and live happily without strife, and suffering and war.

Big Crowd Expected To See Rising Star Cross Plains Game

battle, closing the season in dist- treasurer.

the two teams are concerned. The game Thursday will mark named as follow: the tenth annual meeting of the two teams. In that time Rising W. J. Mayes. Star has won three times and Cross Plains seven. Results of games played each year follow:

Year	Cross	Plains	Ri	sing	S
1929		6			-
1930		20			•
1931		7			84
1932		6			7
1033		7			0
1934		13			0
1935		18		,	6
1936	***************************************	20			7
1937		7			27
1938		18			0

Coaches Hunter. of Rising Star and Walker of Cross Plains, report all members of their teams in good shape for the fray and a close, hard fought game is anticipated.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN ON EVERY SATURDAY

It has been announced that the by the Cross Plains high school four o'clock. Any one wishing to sextet. Final score was Cross check out books is requested to call between these hours. A rental

> Mrs. Jesse McAdams spent a few days the first part of the week in Cisco taking treatments.

Mrs. Frank Williams of Abilene

HELEN GRAY TO HEAD FORMER STUDENTS OF CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL

Miss Helen Gray was named pre sident of the ex-students assoc-More than 2,000 people are ex- jation of Cross Plains high school pected to attend the annual Turkey | at a meeting of the group Friday er, L. B. Lancaster, Don Looney, Day game at Rising Star Thursday | morning of last week. Other of-Verna Grady, Sid Pittman, Glenn afternoon when the Cross Plains ficers for the ensuing year include Hubbard, Truitt Loyd, Talmadge Buffaloes and the Rising Star Wild- Miss Bobbie Westerman, vice-presi-King, Gerald Martin, Herschel cats meet for their annual gridiron dent; Volly Joe Williams, secretary-

It was tentatively decided to hold While neither of the teams is in next year's homecoming on the day the running for the championship | Cross Plains meets Rising Star on the game is considered the most the local football field. Committees \$29,982 to the various schools of through holes opened by their mates Saturday night at 8:30. important of the season so far as to handle the various phases of that the county. reunion of former students were

Advertising: Melvin Placke and

Morgan (Boots) Harlow, Johnye | the county. Francis Baldwin, Jimmy Lusk. James Clyde Lane and Clara Nell McDermett.

DRESSY CLUB MEETS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

That it pays to live at home was demonstrated to club members and their guests who viewed the complete and attractive home food supply shown by Mrs. Lee Payne, home foods demonstrator for the Dressy Home Demonstration Club, at her home, November twenty-first. Mrs. Payne's pantry is a well ventilated eled and grouped so that one can state", said Mr. Chrisman. easily and quickly find the food desired. 87 varieties of food were attractively displayed, Mrs. Payne City library will be open on each gave a most interesting report of Cut girls basketball team last week | Saturday from two o'clock until her year's work and the amount

From Mrs. Payne's home the group went to the home of Mrs. In a scrimmage at Pioneer this fee will not be charged for one B. K. Eubank, bedroom demonweek the local girls beat the Pio- week provided the book is checked strator. Following an interesting 1938. program including the report of the bedroom demonstrator guests displayed.

Light refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will

Callahan Schools Get \$50,000. Aid:

Cross Plains Most

ty Superintendent B. C. Chrisman, points to 13 for Coleman. recently completed inspection of

granted later should bring the total | to go. At this point the Bluecats | Buffalo, Indian Creek, Pioneer, Cotgrant to the county to well over called time out and endeavored to Entertainment and arrangements: \$50,000, the largest ever received by rally superior spirit and halt the Zephyr, Cross Plains, Sipe Springs,

Individual grants at	re as follow
Baird	\$6,552
Clyde	5,973
Putnam	3,925
Cross Plains	6,791
Oplin	782
Eula	909
Denton	1,206
Dressy	746
Atwell	665
Deer Plains	563
Cedar Bluff	
Cottonwood	1,034
Bayou	
Lanham	76
"Mr. Sandlin is of	the opinio

and earefully planned concrete that around 100 per cent of the cellar. All foods are properly lab- above grants will be paid by the

MORE COTTON GINNED THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Census report shows that 2,518 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan county from the crop of 1939 prior to November 14, as compared with 1,366 bales for the crop of

Mrs. R. B. McGowen and son viewed the bedroom. Handiwork left Wednesday afternoon for Monamade by the club members was also hans where they will spend Thanksgiving.

in East Texas.

2,000 Homecomers See Cross Plains Beat Coleman Here

Before a homecoming crowd of 2,000, Cross Plains high school Buffaloes defeated Coleman Bluecats 19 to 13 in a district 8-A game here Friday night. The victory moved the locals into third place and shoved Coleman down to fourth.

Cross Plains kicked off to Cole- 20 were boys. man to start the game. The Bluecats took the ball and advanced it and gold's first offensive play of attempt to convert from placement | Third grade: Billy Jack Byrd,

stunning blow to the visitors, how- man, Clara Faye Ray, Patty Ray ever, they quickly regained their | Pruitt, Jo Nell Dunlap, Wanda Lee stripe, from which point McMurry Reba Jo Price. Doris Jean Mar-

visitors launched a sustained drive | blood. skirted around end from this point | Thate, Fred Kiser.

doggedly to Coleman's one foot Wrinkle.

y a brilliant playing offensive line. Deputy State Superintendent R. ton missed the extra point kick, will be resumed Monday morning N. Sandlin, in company with Coun- and Cross Plains trailed with 12 at nine o'clock.

all schools in Callahan County for the standpoint of scoring until early the purpose of making aid grants. in the third chukker when Cross Mr. Sandlin was very high in his Plains held the visitors for downs special teachers salary aid totaling lans, Smith and Huckaby charged in the line for large gains. The Cross Plains threat. The valient efforts of the visitors were of to no avail, however, for on the third play later Smith crashed through to pay dirt, and Upton's kick was perfect for the extra point. Score: Cross Plains 19, Coleman 13.

The game ended eight minutes later with Coleman in possession of the ball barely past midfield.

Cross Plains chalked up 12 first downs and Coleman 16. The locals | first threw eight passes connecting on five for 93 yards. Coleman heaved the leather 14 times, completing four for 81 yards. From scrimmage Cross Plains had a net gain of 219 yards and Coleman 265 yards. Coleman was penalized four times for a total of 20 yards and Cross Plains | none. The visitors lost the ball on fumbles twice and Cross Plains

12 TEAMS ALREADY IN WILLIAMS CAGE EVENT

Entries have already been received from 12 teams for the Williams high school girls basketball tournament to be held December seventh. eighth and ninth. One of the most handsome prize lists ever awarded by a tournament in these parts will be distributed at the close of the Williams event. Trophies will go to the first four teams, and winner G. E. Morgan returned home of the consolation bracket. In ad-Tuesday after a two weeks visit dition 16 individual awards will be

TO ONE FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS PERIOD

Girls beat the boys at Cross Plains schools exactly two to one on the honor roll for the second six weeks period, announced yesterday from the office of Superintendent Lewis C. Norman. Of the 60 on the list 40 were girls and

The honor roll, requisite of which

First grade: Marie Smith, Mary the leather was fumbled and cover- Beth Tunnell, Joana Weiss, Mary the game Billy Mac Smith passed wood, J. C. Hudson, Jerol Price, 20 yards to Pillans, who raced 41 Edwin Weiss and Paul Revere

was low. Cross Plains 6. Coles Robert Smith, Margaret Ann Clark, The quick counter came as a ! Fourth grade: Vernell Wester-

bearings and launched a highly et. Browning, Billy Gene Boiles and leather to Cross Plains' 46 yard Jack Lacy, Jr., Billie Jean Barr,

Sixth grade: J. D. Conlee, Jr.,

score stood at six all as the first | Seventh grade; Neal Smith, Doris Marie Hall, Clint Taylor, Frances Late in the second period the Westerman and Betty Jo Young-

into pay dirt to put the Bluecats | Ninth grade; Billie Nell Gaines. head. McMurry converted from Tenth grade; Brownie Lou Lan-

.t was an inspired Cross Plains Aiken, Johnye Francis Baldwin, team that took the field at the Mildred Browning, George Ruth

line. Every Buffalo back stood Graduates: Tom Arrowood, Billie out prominently in the drive, charge Ruth Loving and Lucille Mont-

From the one foot-marker, Huckaby | day afternoon at four o'clock for plowed over without difficulty. Up- a Thanksgiving recess, Classes

The game was uneventful from GIRLS CAGE TOURNEY STARTS AT CROSS CUT

A girls basketball tournament is praise of the progress and improve- and took over. Another sustained scheduled at Cross Cut this week. ments in the schools of the county | drive was instituted by the victory- | Games will get underway Friday and made the following grants of | bound Buffaloes. Huntington, Pil- and play is to continue through the

Transportation aid and high leather was moved to Coleman's six are: Morton Valley, Crews, Valera, school tuition aid which will be | yard line with first down and goal | Bangs, Hamilton, Williams, Bayou, tonwood, Burkett, Grosvenor, Cross Cut and possibly others.

XMAS LIGHTS TO BURN ON DECEMBER FIRST

Plans and arrangements were made here this week to string the Christmas lights throughout the business district. They will beturned on Friday night, December first and will burn until January

C. W. KEMPER IS REPORTED DOING NICELY AT HOSPITAL

Reports from C. W. Kemper, local at Legion, Texas, were to the effect that he is feeling better. It was not learned, however, when he would be able to return home.

I. B. LOVING TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AT BROWNWOOD

I. B. Loving was taken to a Browswood hospital Sunday, Re. ports yesterday were that he is quite ill, suffering from an ailment which has effected his feet.

Billy and Doris Nell Gray who are enrolled at McMurry College in Abilene spent Thanksgiving here with their mother, Mrs. W. J. Gray.

Morgan Harlow and Oswald Hudson were Sunday visitors in Cisco. H-SU Cowboys Play Football on Horseback

in his speeches while running for

Does he ever think about Allred's

first race for Governor in that

hard-fought runoff in 1934-when

be likened his opponent to Christ-

"Who, when he started out, didn't

know where he was going; when

Or that little story that Alired

"Good friend, pause, as you pass

ised to tell about the tombstone

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opher Columbus:

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was called on rain or shine, that of God in a World of Despair." The Varner, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Parker, Must All Give an Account." el Respess and Eunice Hembree.

Rev. Reddin with some men worked three days last week getting rock to finish the church building.

医 * * * Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children attended services at the Primitive Baptist church at Putnam Sunday

more spent the week end at Wil- season opens December 1.

Miss Eunice Hembree visited in

Mrs. Willie Norell of Brecken-

* * * and Mrs. Bailey were the dinner ping season. guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stra-

The H. D. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Coats Friday monstrator won first place in the hoon. ond place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Moore and Youngblood and Robert Cunnin- in Lampasas Sunday. children of Wink are visiting their | gham. parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hargroves and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. wiches, cake and coffee was passed visitor here Tuesday.

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METHODIST CHURCH

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attending the funeral were Rev. at 7. The evening sermon will grandchild. Ross Respess, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. | center about the words: "We Mrs. May Coffey, Mrs. O. D. Stra. pastor is bringing a series of meshan, Misses Missouri Strahan, Haz- sages on the general theme of Stewardship during the first seven members are urged to attend the services and visitors and strangers will find a warm welcome at all

GAME WARDEN WARNS TRAPPERS OF LICENSE

Persons trapping fur bearing an- R. P. Adams, Clyde. imals must have a trapping license, 10:00 a.m.—Report of Recent Misses Avanell Shirley, Edna State Game Warden John R. Wood Baptist Convention, by Rev. F.A. Pearl Nance, and Mary Beth Pal- announced this week. The trapping Hollis, Putnam.

The license must be obtained before setting traps or having furs Japanese Student, Seminary. Every person who traps, regardless of age, must have the license, cost of which is \$1. Fur buyers are Davis, Baird. ridge visited her parents Mr. and to buy furs from anyone who does

Game animal hides may not be S. A. Moore, Jr., of Ohio is visit- bought or sold. Trapping beaver in ports of Associational Work done ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.A. this section also is forbidden, and may not be trapped.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler and be trapped include skunk o'posboys of Cross Plains visited with sum, mink, ringtall, civet cat, wease, l fox, raccoon and badger. More than \$33,000 worth of furs Rev. Bailey filled his appoint were produced in the six counties J. D. Josey Home ment at M.E. Church Sunday, he in Mr. Wood's district last trap-

METHODIST W. M. U. IS ENTERTAINED ored friends when they entertained

Mrs. W. J. Cross was hostess home Thursday night of last week. afternoon about 2:00. Every one when she entertained members of Those in attendance were: Mr We are very proud of the Methodist Missionary Society and Mrs. Bill Drummon, Mr. and the work our club ladies are doing. with a social at the home of Mrs. Mrs. O. B. Seaborn, Miss Rosa Van Mrs. Bryan Bennett, bedroom de- Jesse Youngblood Monday after- Lane, Miss Clara Neil McDermett,

county and Mrs. O. D. Strahan, A program on the World Out- Clark. Elliott Bryant, Parker Coppantry demonstrator tied for sec. look", with Mrs. H. A. Young acting pinger and the host and hostess, taking parts were: Mmes. George Neel, Floyd W. Thrash, Jesse visited with friends and relatives

> to the following guests: Mmes. Floyd W. Thrash, George Neel. Robert Cunningham, Walter Rud- visitor here Tuesday. loff, F. B. Porter, Jesse Youngblood, H. A. Young and the hostess.

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DR. B. F. BRITTIAN DIES AT HIS HOME IN PUTNAM SUNDAY

Funeral services for Dr. B. F. Brittain, 73, well known physician Putnam for more than 48 years, vas held there Monday afternoon it the Methodist church.

The Rev. G. W. Clark, pastor of he Roscoe Baptist church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. W. C. Childers, pastor of the Riverside Methodist church in Fort Worth, and the Rev. H. L. Bailey, Putnam Methodist pastor, Burial is in the Putnam cemetery.

Spring, Tenn., he married Emma ***** at Lone Star, Texas. The couple

They moved to Putnam in 1891,

other adjoining people will begin at 6:30 and the Worth. Also surviving are six

WORKERS CONFERENCE TO MEET AT POTOSI

It was announced this week that the workers conference of the Calahan Missionary Baptist Association will meet on December fifth, at the Potosi Baptist church. The theme of the program will be "Be Greenville last week. Ye Doors of the World." The program is as follows:

version," by Miss Itsuko Saito,

(Separate meeting for Ladies

2:30 p.m.—Inspirational Address,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Josey hon-

with a Thanksgiving dinner at their

Raymond Young of Clyde was a

C. R. Nordyke of Baird was a

Scene Of Dinner

by Rev. J. S. Tierce, Clyde.

9:45 a.m.-Devotional Song and Mrs. E. C. Neeb and Mrs. J. Pey-Praise Service, conducted by Mr. ton Smith were Ranger visitors Thursday afternoon

Sheriff C. R. Nordyke of Baird | Mrs. Walter Westerman and Miss and Joe Pierce of this place were Rosa Van Lane were visitors in visitors in Fort Worth, Dallas and Abilene Monday.

> C. L. Adams of Lubbock visited his mother, who is ill, last Friday.

Review Ads Get Results

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Simmons University Cowboys, in their home corral, at Abilene, Texas.

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ostess passed a refreshment plate words extended to us durin of sandwiches, cake, peaches topped illness and death of our pre with whipped cream and coffee to little mother and the most be the following guests: Mmes. E. E. ful floral offering presented Thate, Tom Cox, C. D. Hudson, God's richest blessings abide Curtis Strickland, H. A. Young, each of you. L. D. Koenig, and Miss Geraldine

Mrs. Walter Jones had as guest last week her daughter grand-daughter of Kansas,

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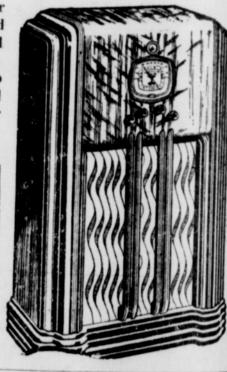
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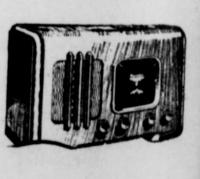


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he got there, didn't know where he hone Number - 114 was + and when he got back, couldn't Review is an independent tell folks where in thunder he'd meratic newspaper, supporting tit believes to be right and op-Or that "nifty": what it believes to be wrong "I heard my opponent the other night criticizing me for using the the news fairly and imradio and he was talking over the radio himself at the time."

ous reflection upon haracter, standing or reputaof any person, will gladly be with the inscription: if brought to the atof the editor personally at ffice, Eighth Street, Cross

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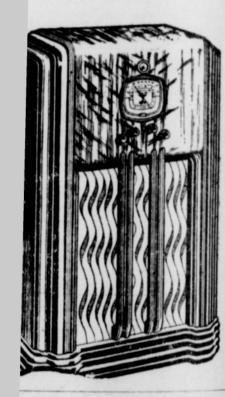
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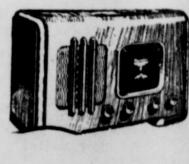
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ou know Emil Hurja (who lited with being the statinius back of Jim Farley's forecast that the Demowould lose only two States use to be publisher of the teckenridge American?

That Claude Callan, whose "Pa" bilosophy is nationally syndicated was editor at Menard—away back then the town's name was Menard-

And that Wesley Winans Stout. or of the Saturday Evening once was a reporter on the Antonio Express?

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Judge ever wanders, as he sits on bench and some lengthy deposition in some dull lawsuit is being read to a jury, back to the days when a slim, boyish chap named Jimmy Allred carried around a suitcase full of cans of groceries which he exhibited to make a point in his speeches while running for Attorney General?

Does he ever think about Allred's first race for Governor in that hard-fought runoff in 1934-when he likened his opponent to Christopher Columbus:

"Who, when he started out, didn't know where he was going; when he got there, didn't know where he was ; and when he got back, couldn't tell folks where in thunder be'd

Or that "nifty": "I heard my opponent the other night criticizing me for using the radio and he was talking over the radio bimself at the time."

Or that little story that Alired used to tell about the tombstone with the inscription: "Good friend, pause, as you pass

As you now are, so once was 1 As I now am, you soon shall be, Prepare for death and follow me. But some wag penciled under

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COTTON IS STILL KING

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The nine crops mentioned above

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BAILEY RAGSDALE WOULD SUSPEND THE GOVERNOR

WITH A FARM INCOME OF \$146,000.000 FOR 1939 There now comes a new proposal by Bailey Ragsdale a member of the House of Representatives, who in Texas, since the income from suggested that the members of the cotton and the seed is about \$146, legislature call themselves together 000,000, while the total income from for the purpose of suspending the all the following crops are less And that flery climax of Allred's governor, and passing social secthan one hundred million. The qurity legislation. It is doubtful corn crop was about \$46,005,000. "They're ganging up on me; my if the legislature can call themwheat crop about \$17,000,000, oat selves in extra session, as it will crop about \$9,600,000, barley \$1. be remembered they did this when Then, with a sweeping gesture Fergurson was impeached and the potatoes \$2,500,000, sweet potatoes to the table with its campaign question was raised at that time, \$1,300,000, sorghum syrup, \$1,750. they did not have the authority: 000, and ribbon cane syrup \$420,-Governor Fergurson issued a call for | 000, making a total of only \$81, the same date which validated the 170,000, which is less than income

In the first place Gorneror O'-Daniel has committed no offence under the laws of the State of Texas, that would warrant any proced- sixty four million dollars less inings of this kind. He may differ come than the cotton crop, and this with the legislature as to how such analysis will hold good over the legislation should be done; but to differ is not an offence in the United States, and if the ligislature should convene they would have no authority to suspend the governnor, unless there was some constitutional grounds which does not exist in the present case.

BAIRD BEARS WIN OVER MAY TIGERS AT CISCO FRIDAY; SCORE 19 TO 12

The Baird Bears won the dist rict 12-B championship in a game on the Cisco grounds, with a victory of 19 to 12 over the May high school Tigers. The teams had previously a tie game of 7 to 7.

A 70 yard run-back of the kickoff spelled Baird's margin of vic tory, after a long Tiger pass knotted the count at 12-12 in the wan ing minutes of the game.

May was leading 3 to 2 on pene tration after the tying touchdown. May counted first on Fisher's center plunge in the first quarter. Baird tied the first score in the second, and pushed ahead in the third quarter. Fisher's long pass for a score. Baird led in first downs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves had as their week end guest their daughter of Cisco.



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Wild - Life

By JOHN R. WOOD State Game Warden

There was recently published a bulletin by the United States Department of Interior through the * Biological Survey, the big game in- | * ventory of the United States for |* 1938. This bulletin contained some interesting facts relative to the big game of Texas and the United States. As a matter of comparison the 1937 inventory showed a total of about 5,000,000 big game species in the United States. The 1938 inentory showed an increase of about 916,000 big game animals in the one year period. In the last report Texas showed an increase in white tail deer, Mule deer. Javelina or peccary. Those species remaining about the same were elk, pronghorn antelope, black bear and buffalo. "The question most frequently asked regarding the wildlife inven-

tories is of what use they are. Successful management, particularly of species of economic importance, reinformation on yearly increases and lents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haley. on distribution. With these facts before them, game administrators year the need for restricting or relaxing protective regulations on any species according to the area involved. The Biological Survey annally determines the status of waterfowl on their wintering areas and summer breeding grounds. Data on the survival of breeding stocks and on yearly productions are important considerations in establishing Federal protective regulations. Knowledge of the status of all wildlife resources is a prerquisite to their management. "the bureau

The Biological Survey makes no laim that the following figures and comparisons are accurate, but the very best estimations from cooperating agencies was obtained. New and combined efforts are being made each year for a more accurate record of the exisiting big game species in the United States. Texas Ranking in the Big-Game

Inventory

Texas had 269,116 white-tailed Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Wright were deer, 3,453,526 in the United States. Other species in Texas, mule deer. R. B. McGowen of Monhans was 14,323; elk, 358; prong-horn antelope, 9,075; desert big horn sheep. 280: peccary or javelina, 32,563. Arizona and New Mexico are the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims were only other states having any of Abilene visitors Sunday afternoon. this species of big game. Texas had 208 black and 505 buffalo. In the

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HOWELL - Coleman

SUN.-MON.-TUE.

************** report issued by the Bioloigeal Survey showed that Texas did not have any of the following big game species; Columbian black-tailed deer, woodland caribou, moose, Rocky mountain big horn, mountain goat European wild boar and

PERSONALS

****** Mrs. Claude Brown and daughter and Mrs. Sidney Hughes of West Texas spent last week here in the home of their mother, Mrs. W. A. McGowen, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Campbell and son of Artesia, New Mexico visited here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidson of Lueders were visiting with friends and relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. James Ross of Baird spent quires knowledge of populations and last week here visiting her par-Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Steele of

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Mr. and Mrs. Franz Freeman of Coleman were visitors here Sunday

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

The representatives from the Cross Plains F.F.A. chapter entered in the leadership contest at the Brownwood Junior High School Saturday, November 25, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Brownwood chapter won the public speaking, May won the chapconducting, Bangs won the Radio Broadcasting, Bangs won the Junior Conducting Contest, Cross Plains won the News Writing representated by Deel Edington.

The Cross Plains Chapter entered and won third place in the Chapter Conducting Contest, second place in Radio Broadcast. The boys that attended the cor

test from here were as follows Donald Clark, Glenn Payne, Glenn Erwin, Harold Browning, Deel Edington, Merlin Franke, Wallace Bennett, Tom Arrowood. Hoyt Byrd, Fred V. Tunnell, Jerry Angley, Victor Farley, Jim Wilson, and Larry McDonough.

MAYOR MARTIN RETURNS FROM STATE CONVENTION

Mayor C.S. Martin of Cross Plains returned last week from New Bra-Municipalities, Cross Plains is a nember of the state-wide organiration having affiliated about six went to Mrs. V. A. Underwood.

o New Braunfels by A. N. Snearley, mayor of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clark, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Helms,

Mr. and Mrs. Ressie Browning headquarters for R.C.A. supplies FOR SALE Two row tools for and two children of Brownwood spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum.

ghter of this place

Tom Bryant returned home Friday after a several weeks visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. S. P. Long, Mrs. Joe Shar-

rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long visited in Santa Anna Sunday. Miss Nancy Henkel of Brown-

J. H.. Childs who is attending

wood visited with friends here

school in Brownwood was a week end visitor here. Jack Russell of Stephenville

spent the week end here with his C. D. Lane of San Saba county

visited here with his family over

friends and relatives.

THE WORLD'S BEEN CHANGED By Davis Montgomery, Route 1

The world's been changed Since I was born,

Way back yonder Near one Christmas morn. Then we were quite chummy Just mother and I

As she guided her steps lightly, For fear I'd wake and cry. The world's been changed Since I was born,

And in the pathway Has been the pathway Though my stay here Seems not too long.

The years go flitting by Like the great state bird song. The world's been changed Since I was born,

Then we went to church On every Sunday morn. But now we crawl In the big new car

And just go fishing.

Be it ever so far. The world's been changed Since I was born.

Then everyone tooted His own little horn-But now he no longer. Toots his own.

Uncle Sam does the tootin' Through a big microphone. The world's been changed Since I was born. Away back in sixty seven.

If you'll count this closely,

Its been three score, one and eleven. less than \$1.00 nor more than \$10.00 So you see the world's been changed for each separate offense. Since I was born. Away back yonder On one December morn.

Burkett Club Is Hostess To F. F. A.

The Burkett Future Homemakng club met November 16th at the urkett gym. The meeting was opened by the

ong"Its A Long Long Trail A Winding." After a brief busines meeting the Future Farmers and Future Homemakers had a joint meeting. Leora Bearden had charge of the program. Bertha Mae Hanke, president of the F.H.A welcomed the F.F.A. boys to the meeting. William Curtis Henderson president of the F.F.A. responded the welcoming.

Program consisted of a skit, "It Is Nice to Know How," by Edna Earl Pervis and Wayne Harris. Closing songs were: Way Down Upon the Swanee River and "The Star Spangled Banner.' The meet ing closed by the girls creed said in unison by all members.

Mrs. W. J. Sipes Entertains Club

Delta Karda club members were complimented with two tables of anfels, where he attended the state | contract bridge when they met in convention of the Texas League of the home of Mrs. W. J. Sipes Wednesday afternoon of last week. High score for the afternoon

The hostess passed a refresh-Mayor Martin was accompanied ment plate of fruit salad sandwiches, pecan cake, and coffee to Little, Jesse McAdams, J. E. Bonner of Anson, V. A. Underwood, Fred Cutbirth, Jack Scott and Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman.

> Burkett H. D. Club Meets On Thursday

Mrs. Emma Golson complimented members of the Burkett Home De monstration club at her home Tues and daughter of Big Spring and day afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baum and dau-The president, Mrs. C. C. Burns. called the meeting to order and conducted a brief business session were read by Mrs. Quin Harris, Roll Like Homemade Gifts.'

On Friday, December first the club tuffted bedspread will be on one will have a chance to buy a ticket for the spread which will Mrs. Lynton Brown gave a demonstration on home made Christmas gifts which was very interest-

Birthday gifts went to Mrs. Hugh Burns and Mrs. Wade Golson, A refreshment plate of pimento cheese sandwiches, cookies and potate chips was passed to 17 members and two new members, Mrs. Ethel. Tabor and Mrs. Reta Adoms. The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. C. Burns at which time the New Castle club will

Mrs. E. I. Vestal Is Club Hostess

be honored guests.

Mrs. E. I. Vestal was hostess when she entertained members of W. A. Williams, Jr., of Brown- the Sally Quilt club at her home wood visited here Friday with Thursday afternoon of last week. Two quilts were finished during he afternoon.

> Home made candles were served to the following guests: Mmes Everett Wright, Jack Meador, C. F. Nichols, W. M. Wright, Jesse Youngblood, Charley Taylor, T. T. Nichols, F. A. Lane, Lon Haley, Ben Atwood and I. H. Hall. The club will meet again on December 14, in the home of Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson had as their guest Friday and Saturday their son who is enrolled at John Tarleton college in Stephen

E. Atwood.

Miss Eloise Lane of Brownwood spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents.

Mrs. Jim Bennett had as her guest over the week end her daughter of Wichita Falls.

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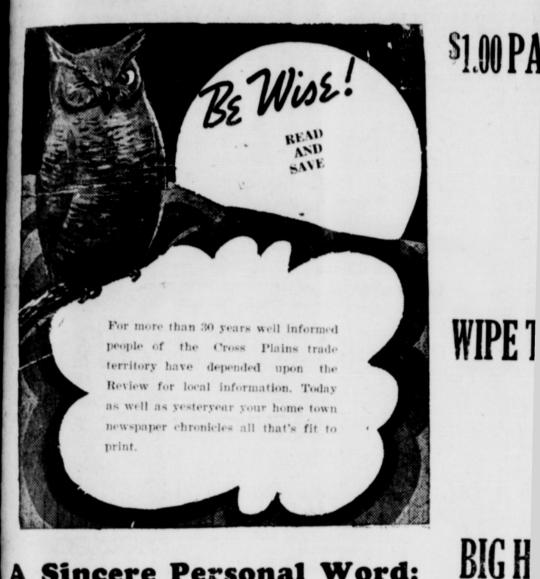
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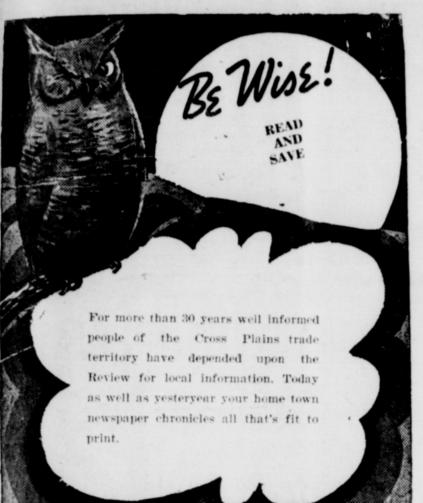
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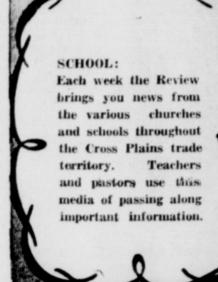
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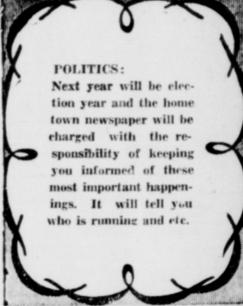
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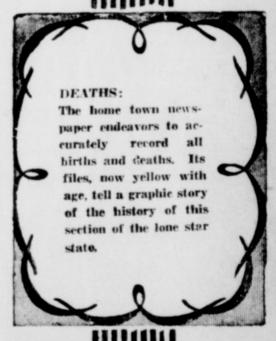
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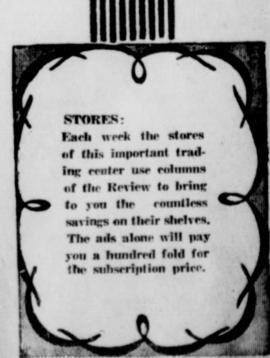
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The Baptist W.M.U. will meet next week for Lottie Moon Week of prayer, beginning Monday afternoon and Wednesday evening then Friday all-day. A missionary will be in attendance at one of the meetings. All the women are urged to

Church of Christ minister.

Burkett is to be highly compli-

mented on its three churches and

good schools. All the pastors fill-

ed their puplit here. The Rev. Red-

gock, the Baptist church, J. D.

Farmer, Methodist and Joe Harper,

A. B. Harris and several others in our community are urging that a literary society be organized in the school to meet once a month.

Bus time may change beginning next Monday. The school will be dismissed this Wednesday for Thursday and Friday to observe Thanksgiving.

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The boy's basketball team played Carlton at Carlton last Friday Howard. night and lost to them 23-11. The Carlton team was the one the BABY GIRL IS BORN Burkett boys played in the finals at Brownwood last year. They will play the Burkett boys here Dec., 22.

Mesdames, W. W. Tillery, H. P. Tuesday night, November 28, Both the business meeting which pre-White, J. E. Burkett, Jack DeBusk, mother and child are reported to ceeded the program. A motion carand Roger Watson attended the be doing very nicely. district Methodist meeting at Cisco Monday. The W.M.S. was called off Monday for the ladies to attend this meeting.

Earl Brown and family were in Abilene Saturday to attend a rural mail convention and visited with Mr. A. H. Oliver and daughter, Lela Jo Oliver. * * *

Wm. Burkett and grandson, Merel Burkett, returned last week from visit in South Texas with re-

F. L. Mayfield of May was attending business here last Saturday.

L. L. Morgan was in Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Connelly and

* * * Mrs. H. D. Lawrence and Mr. and

Y. C. Boyles is ill at this writing

have been ill in a Baird hospital

Norman Swafford of Abilene was

* * * O. D. Burkett was honored with a birthday dinner in the home of er home in Anson Thursday of his sister, Mrs. Gertie Oliver Sun-

FOR SALE: Cows, milkers and springers. Also have one pair of good work mules. See Craig McNeel.

OR SALE: Philo battery radio, volt motor with generator, Maytag washing machine with motor. See Henry Davis, two black West of school building. (1tp)

54 candles. The table was graled | * GRIGGS HOSPITAL NOTES * by Mr. J. E. Oliver. Those present

were; Mrs. Dave Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Darby of Baird under-Roger Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. went major surgery last Monday. spending the week in Georgetown Oliver, Miss Vera Pearl Oliver and Mrs. Gertie Oliver. She returned home Saturday.

The Methodist W.M.S. presented Clifford Wagner of Clyde was a a program on last Sunday night at | patient Thursday for x-ray and the church hour treatment of a dislocated elbow

The H.D. club will meet in W. O.W. Hall this Friday to have the drawing for the bedspread which Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grantham of will be at 3 o'clock. Oplin are parents of a baby boy

PARENTS OF BABY BOY Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dunlap of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gary of this Baird are parents of a baby girl. place are the parents of a eight born last Wednesday. Mother and pound baby boy born November 20. baby returned home Saturday. The baby's name was not learned

MR., MRS. H. D. GARY ARE

NINE POUND BOY IS BORN TO T. E. BROWNS MRS. HORACE KITTRELL

and child are doing very nicely.

by the Review, but both mother

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown, who live West of town on November 22. "Henry the Eighth", by Francis The baby has been named William

TO MR., MRS. H. T. PEEVY

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peevy who civilization made by Honry the live North of town are the parents | Eighth. Rev. and Lirs. J. D. Farmer, of a eight pound baby girl, born Mrs. H. E. Coburn presided over

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

born Wednesday. Mother and baby

Gene Slough of Clyde entered

the hospital for appendix operation

Mrs. Horace Kittrell reviewed

Hackett and Mrs. Walton Wagner

was leader of the program when

the Wednesday Study Club met at

the home of Mrs. E. C. Neeb, Nov-

ember 22. Mrs. Wagner also dis-

cussed the lasting contribution to

ried to change the date of the

Christmas program from December

The meeting adjourned to mee

December 6 in the home of Mrs.

Amity Bill Folds

\$1.00 to \$500

in Gift Box

Smiths Drug Store

20 to December 13.

returned home Friday.

Monday morning.

and College Station. They will attend the Texas A & M-Texas University game, Thursday

Joe Frank Ferrell has been illwith an attack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Norrel Long and

son, Sammie Charles were Coleman

LOST: A 1939 Cross Plains high school class ring initialed J.A.M. Finder plase notify Bobbie Nell Brashear for liberal reward (1tp)

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muthical eleven for the now, knowing the all fans, players and coaches satisfied, we present the Review's choice for ce team from district

Position Team. Brady Left End Cross Plains L. Tackle in Cross Plains this year will Guard Brady finish in 1950, instead of the Ballinger Center customary year earlier as was Ballinger R. Guard Brady Right Tackle Right End Ballinger Quarter

Brady crade is being adopted by nearly contemporary scribes might department of education. The plan biased. Hence the eliof the honorable mention

Death is always sorrowful, of for a handsome, healthful or girl in the teens, the im finality takes on an even ore gruesome aspect.

The tragic passing of Weldon llerson, or "Handsome" paragrapher chose to call because of his extremely ng features, was a blow all who knew the lad or his family. Weldon was kill-Thanksgiving day by the reidental discharge of a gun hile hunting with his twin Having walked endless miles golf courses with this we came to know him as et, even tempered youth has

crossed the threshold of omplicated to the laymen, is well equaintance. And it is inderstood and highly praised by a heavy heart that we chool men throughout all of Texas. rite finish upon that friend-

inconvenienced.

the local institution.

etc. Due to the shake-up there will

MRS. LEE COATS IS Words, inadequate and un-H. D. CLUB HOSTESS nistworthy, fail miserably to xpress the sympathy that is Mrs. Lee Coats was hostess when ours for the parents, brother, the entertained members of the win, and sister. Our sincere Sottonwood Home Demonstration prayer is that the Savior of us lub at her home Friday afternoon Il will lift them up and help of last week. bear the cross of their bere-

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dixie Coffey, and minutes of the previous meet-O GOALS ARE SET ing were read and adopted.

HOMEMAKING GIRLS rided that the club would furnish re working toward many 'wo of the goals are to betand finish the floors of nemaking Cottage by sellriptions to the Saturday Post, Ladies Home Journal interested in subscribing Holley, A. Baker, O. D. Strahan, Mae Coffey, Eula Bennett, Jack Whitehead, Edna Coats, E. M. Homemaking girls or the Clark, Glendor Joy, J. S. Gafford Mrs. Mary Opal Baker Fred Kelly, Misses Missouri Stra

han. Eunice Hembree and the

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 al Methodist church will be building formerly occupied by the the West Cisco District ian Living-No. 3 .- Bad Lite." Young people from Ristar, Pioneer, Sabanno, Barnes' el, Dressy, Cottonwood, Bur-McMILLAN ON VACATION:

ett and Choss Cut are expected BROWN NIGHT WATCHING attend the meeting. An invittion to attend the meeting suded to the young people of other

DRMER RESIDENT DIES

OKLAHOMA HOSPITAL

day vacation given J. M. McMillan regular watchman. Mr. McMillar 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

Local School

ATTENDANCI DRESSY SCHO STATE MONE ounced yesterday Students who began school with an average

occasioned by 11 grades. A th grade: Ira Sim twelfth grade is being added Joe Frank Ferre to the curriculum but will ef- | field and N. L. fect only students now in the first grade and those who steele, Joan Nee start next year and there- and Tommy Lee.

all schools throughout Texas, and state deputy state superintendent | largest rural aid R. N. Sandlin, who recently visited 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 Josephus Danie the third, the third the fourth and minent educator BOYS AND 6 of the current term, and next year PLAY IN T there will be no third grade. Stud-AT COTTO ents who transfer in to Cross Plains

from schools that do not have the twelfth grade will be advanced one A basketball to year, and thereby no one will be boys and girls

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

Friday of las Mrs. Leo T relatives here

Miss Lucille

Arthur Cut

Luther Cutl

others visited

ord was received here this week Caton's Variety death of E. R. Haught of We believe the kind of a newspaper we will publish Day and Night Ambulance Service ma and formerly of this Store for you during the coming eventful year, will satisfy. Mr. Haught died in a Okla-Day Phone 7 hospital Monday after under-Night Phone 57 an operation for the ampit AMON CARTER, President A. Williams of this place at