several flavors, per can ten 5 3-4 can Grapefruit Juice RE RIBBON CAN SYRUP ... gal. .. FLOUR. Fully Guaranteed \$1 ins CORN

rket SpecialS

ierican Processed Cheese per lb. per lb.

S FOR SATURDAY ANUARY 27

STIES 2 large box.

3 No. 2 Cans ENTOES, 2 oz. glass 'ATSUP, large bottle

IFFEE Vacuum Packed with Cup & Saucer

R&W, 3 small cans R&W, 2 No. 2 cans Del-Dixie, sour, qt.

INC Bird Brand.

gallon SYRUP, ESSING, Sun Sphn, pt. 24 lbs. R&W

lb. Cloth Bag

large heads, 3 for

ket Specials

ICON. Blue & White, __lb. full cream lb.

TER J. DAVIS

thing but the d States mint can ke money without

The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

Local Cattlemen Attend Hereford Sale

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

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BUYS 2 PURE BRED

Porter J. Davis Consigns 3

Registered Herefords In

Sale; Ross Newton Buyer

A number of Cross Plains people

attended the fourth annual Brown

County Hereford Breeders sale in

females-were sold.

signed by Davis.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT

HERE IS ACCLAIMED

Declared to be one of the most

T. Y. WOODY IS NAMED

out the unexpired term of I. B.

operating the scales for Mr. Lov-

MR., MRS. STRICKLAND

hospital January 24. The baby has

grand-daughter of Graham.

1.12 INCHES RAIN

"MOST SUCCESSFUL"

McInnis.

BULLS FOR RANCH

When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost Lut How You Played The Game

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940,

No. 46

Town POLL TAX PAYMENTS HIGHER

d of not getting their Relast week that our chest sting with pride.

fact is this; fire in the plant damaged machto the extent that last paper could not be pub-Necessary repairs have en made and machines gain humming rhyth-

exceedingly nice, howo know that we were in your homes last week. और और और और और

to the elation of resumed is the presence of Phil pleasing countenance in

arted his printing career ol' home town paper some ago and since that time service on papers at An-Brownwood Tuesday, in which 42 Coleman, Brady, Crane, Herefords-36 bulls and seven and possibly other cities. ood man and we're happy

igh it is no secret whatso- by Largent & Harkrider of Browne Lee has at last worn wood. resistence of Miss Vivian and our information is will be married Sunday at

lennings will be rememberteacher on the high school ere several years ago. More she has served Howard ple figured appear hereunder; ollege in the capacity as Our blessings on the ad sincere good wishes for | 2nd,

out the absent-minded ood friend W. O. Speno lives 10 miles West of

ntly Mr. Spencer reportthe breakfast table and ced that he was unable te his "store bought' which apparently he had upon retiring the night

meal was delayed and searched diligently. ite a commotion somenced to notice the "missolars, properly fitted in

that's the way this gets the story from

Club folded up two or and Fred McGaughy, Brownwood.

he peppiest clubs in all is the Callahan county | Abilene and Ranger. lub at Baird. Testimony endid work done by this n can be found on all

mber of Commerce in s is good and serves its it nothing will take the siness men meeting toone hour each week and le public planning.

Loving, who resigned. Mr. Woody students in athletic. rensic and academic con- purchased the scales and all inn exhibit this week in cidental equipment. He had been oms of the Cross Plains Company. If you have ing for several months. lewed this elaborate col-

D GARY ENTERS SIONER RACE PRECINCT FOUR moisture, according to a govern-

filed official announce- ted small grain crops, damaged recandidacy for County | cently by the extreme cold weather er from precinct four statement to the voters BABY BOY IS BORN TO

an inside page of this elected he will devote pound baby boy born in a Coleman

vell known throughout been named Billy Dale. Both mothconwood and in Cross lng very nicely. ght livestock through- Mrs. Jim Bennett had as her

EXPLANATION

In haste to get machinery into operation again after being damaged by smoke and fire last week, much of the time ordinarily devoted to the collection of news matter was necessarily used in mechanical repairs. For this reason today's Review does not portray the news as completely as the publishers would

We beg your indulgence and pledge to you our very best efforts not only next week but throughout the years to come.

THE PUBLISHERS

R. O. EUBANK DIES IN

COLEMAN HOSPITAL ON

EXPIRES JANUARY 26

INFANT BOY TUESDAY

FUNERAL JANUARY 26

the entire United States,

Largent & Black of Grancury JIM McMILLAN ASKS COMMISSIONER PLACE topped the sale by paying \$525 for Miss L. H. Domino 10th, consigned FROM PRECINCT FOUR

J. M. (Jim) McMillan, well The firm of Largent & Harkrider also sold the top bull of the sale, getting \$500 for L. S. Real Prince candidacy for County Commissioner of Broocke Eubank, of Cross Plains forfeited to Ballinger, 11th, 15 month old son of Real of precinct four, subject to the died in a Coleman hospital Wed- The Cross Plains girls took their Prince 46th. The buyer was W. E. to be held July 27.

Having lived in and around Cross Transactions in which local peo-Plains for a great many years, serv-Robert Beakley of Mercury, paid ed nearly 20 years as a peace of-\$110 for a heifer, Delia Domino ficer, and having two years ago press. Full details will appear in bers of all-star girls and boys made a credible campaign for next week's issue of the Review, teams, December 6, 1938, consigned any, years of maritial by Porter J. Davis of Cross Plains. Sheriff, Mr. McMillan is widely W. P. (Nick) Brightwell, Cross and favorably known throughout O. B. WILLIAMS, JR., Plains, \$120, Publican Domino 7th, the precinct.

His official letter to the voters January 31, 1939, consigned by John appears on another page of today's issue of the Review. Ross Newton, Cross Plains, Kent

Domino 3rd, December 7, 1938, con-PNEUMONIA FATAL TO Brightwell, \$80, Kent Domino

4th, February 23, 1939, consigned Arthur C. Jones, 59, died of vices were held from the Cross Newton, \$135, Royal Princess pneumonia and influenza January Cut Baptist church. 15th. February 7, 1930. Cox & 29 and was laid to rest two days The youth had been in ill health later in the Atwell cemetery. Ser- for a long time, and after convices were conducted from the Cot- tracking influenza his condition tonwood Baptist church with the grew steadily weaker. Physicians pastor in charge.

Higginbothams, Cross Plains, was pneumonia." n charge of arrangements.

successful forensic tournaments COTTONWOOD WOMAN BURIED JANUARY 31 O. B. Williams, Jr., was born

ever held in this section of Texas was the tourney at Cross Plains high school two weeks ago, January 31, was laid to final rest at the time of his death. held under the supervision of Miss Sarah Collins, and sponsored by in the Cottonwood cemetery Janu-Cross Plains Truck Growers As- ary 31. Services were conducted PNEUMONIA FATAL TO from the Cottonwood Church of

in which business and Abilene high school debate teams Mrs. Wilkey died at the home of men meet once a week composed of: Kathryn Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Varner, with man, infant so problems of civic im- Mina Margaret Wheeler, Kelley whom she lived. She had been in Mrs. J. O. Freeman, were conduct falling health for some time.

tion of this kind since went to Joyce Ponder, of Abilene, JASPER GAINES PRYOR IS BURIED WEDNESDAY

Second place awards in four divisions went to Cross Plains, The tournament brought some 80 noon. He died at his home on the Survivors' include the father, in a recent meeting. people to Cross Plains for the day. ers, Ranger, Santa Anna and Cross monia," attending physicians said. friends. Survivors include the widow, one

son and one daughter. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of PUBLIC WEIGHER HERE the Cross Plains Methodist church. T. Y. Woody was this week ap Arrangements were in charge of at her home here January 25 after pointed Public Weigher to serve Higginbothams.

More than half the counties of ing day in the Higginbotham chapely Texas, or 147 out of the State's with Rev. Floyd W. Thrash and Pioneer high school girls won 254, now produce oil or gas. In 100 Rev. C. E. Poe, officiating.

RECEIVED LAST WEEK Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid and family were visitors in Coleman children all of whom survive. Hard, intermittent showers Friday night yielded 1.12 inches of Wednesday.

ment weather gauge kept by the Mrs. Walter Westerman and Mrs. Gary, of Cross Plains, Review. The precipitation benefit Flem Johnson visited their parents in Paintrock Tuesday

G. E. Morgan was a Olney visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland

The first it well completed in processed in Texas and none of the precinct having lived or and child are reported to be do Texas was in 1866 near Oil Spring wood or mohair.

The oil refining industry pays more than ten billion barrels, or ty for a number of guest this week her daughter and workers the highest wages of any over half the proven oil reserves of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horton were ville, has also announced that he

FOR BAIRD TOURNEY

Hamlin boys and Cross Plains girls Saturday night took championships in the second annual Baird invitation basketball tournament.

CROSS PLAINS CAGE

TEAMS GRAB AWARDS

The Hamlin lads defeated Cross Plains by a narrow 34 to 32 in the final melee. Earlier in the day they had eliminated Rising Star WEDNESDAY AFTERN'ON 44 to 13, and Eula 30 to 7.

Just before going to press word ing Star beating Baird A team known Cross Plains man, this week reaches Cross Plains that R. O. 13 to 11 and Cross Plains beating filed official announcement of his Eubank, of Coleman, and father Ballinger 35 to 10. Baird B team

action of the Democratic primary nesday afternoon at 3:30. He had laurels by beating Denton, 33 to 19 been dangerously ill for several In semi-finals Denton had beat Baird 27 to 21 and Cross Plains Funeral arrangements were in had eliminated Eula 22 to 13. complete as the Review went to Gold basketballs went to mem-

> On the mythical male team went Nicholson of Hamlin, Upton of Cross Plains, Hill of Hamlin, Pil-AFTER LONG ILLNESS lins of Cross Plains and Black of

Baird. O. B. Williams, Jr., 15 year old All-star half dozen girls were son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams, Farmer of Eula, Jennings and who live between here and Cross Purvis of Cross Plains, Kendrick 400 fatalities on the highway. ARTHUR C. JONES, 59 Cut, was laid to rest in the Cross and Scott of Denton, and Walker Plains cemetery January 26. Ser. of Baird.

> REVIEW MISSES LAST ISSUE DUE TO BLAZE IN PRINTING PLANT

Known to be the first time in more than 10 years and one of said that death resulted from "fluthe very few times in history was Survivors include the parents, a the absence of the Criss Plans Resister Juanita and a brother John view in the hands of subscribers

last week. Fire which originated under the March 23, 1924, and was 15 years, Cylinder press the Saturday morn-Mrs. Sarah Wilky, 80, who died 10 months and three days of age ing preceeding last week's pubsitated nine days repair work.

Office furniture and fixtures, as

church Tuesday aftomoon, with 2 BAIRD WOMEN HEAD NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL

The child died in the Overall lene Orme, both of Baird, were laid to final rest in the Cross hospital at Coleman Tuesday night named to head the Callahan county hospital by the board of directors

Bob Ensor place, North of town, mother, several brothers and sisters Mrs. Smith will serve as manager Brownwood, Baird, Putnam, Wint- early Wednesday of "Fugueu- as well as a number of relatives and of the institution and Miss Orme police files, the film characterizes will be superintendent. No public the drunken driver as criminal more announcement was made concerning despicable than the common thief. their salaries or tenure.

FOR LOCAL LADY 91 L. B. Lewis, county judge. chairman of the hospital board of Mrs. Mary Jane Cochran, 91, died directors.

an extended illness. Funeral ser- PIONEER GIRLS WIN vices were conducted the follow-MAY CAGE TOURNEY

S.Cochran in 1869. He died in was tied, however, in a play off up and around. period the Pioneer sextet emerged She was the mother of eight ahead one point.

feated: Blanket 51 to nine, Cross Texas has more than 9,000 local Cut 17 to 12 and Trent 17 to 14, in

e asked public office are the parents of a seven and half well averaged less than 15 barrels oil produced in Texas is refined in the Childress public Texas, Less than three per cent of schools; and Miss Elizabeth Jack-

> Mrs. Tom Bryant had as her been lost," Mr. Hall said. Texas has proven oil reserves of Ranger.

> > Comanche visitors last Saturday. visitors in Dailas Tuesday.

HAND OF SYMPATHY REACHES OVER SEAS

Having blazed a new trail in coming to Callahan county in the days when about the only communities were cattle camps, Mrs. W. O. Spencer, who lives 10 miles West of Cross Plains, Girls Beat Denton In Finals As Boys Lose By 2 Points knows the pathos of pioneer life, To Pied Pipers Of Hamlin a fundamental of which was sympathy and kindness.

> Mrs. Spencer's sympathy for a home-loving people, being oppressed by an agression nation, rtached beyond the sea this week as she contributed \$1.00 to be mailed to Finland. The money will be added with other contributed for relief work among the war-ridden refugees. Received by the Review for

Finnish Relief thus far: \$9.00.

"Drunk Driving" To Show Here At Liberty Theatre

drink, don't drive!"

which today takes a total of nine made at that time. percent of the nation's annual 32,-

bemonstrating the usefulness of

powerful and far reaching propaganda medium, "Drunk Driving" performing a most valuable service in marshalling the forces which are trustees in a recent meeting. duced to cooperate with the curlication did damage which neces. Association, Institute of Traffic have been added to the school's af-

atizing a typical case record taken SHJPP MOVES CAFE 2

B. H. FREELAND WILL RUN FOR COUNTY JUDGE

date for County Judge in the forth. few days, redecorating the interior coming Democratic primaries the of the structure. Workmen too, Review was told shortly before have been renovating the rear of press time. Mr. Freeland has been the building to accommodate the the May invitation cage event for ill the past few days and was un- cafe kitchen. Mrs. Martha Jane Cochran was girls Saturday night with a one able to draft his official letter to under way making a total of 247 born in Orange county, November point margin over Sidney. At the the voters, however, this will be BUTLER & SON GROCERY out of 254 counties with oil or gas 20, 1848. She was married to A. end of the regular game the score done as soon as he is able to be NOW IN NEW QUARTERS

Having served six years as Com-

\$2,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE LATE SUNDAY

South Main Street here early Sun 3 NOW IN RACE FOR

guest the past week her father of He was highly complimentary of second term as district attorney of

CROSS PLAINS WILL BE SECOND LARGEST **BOX IN THE COUNTY**

2,762 Receipts Are Issued By Collector; Total Is Highest Since The 20's

What is believed to be a 10 year high in poll tax payments for Callahan county has been reached, and more than 3,000 voters are now assured for 1940.

Poll tax payments during January reached 2,762 and 80 certificates of exemption were issued to lot this year. Persons over 60 years of age in Callahan county are not required to register to vote without a poll tax receipt, and the 'overs" added to the total of poll tax and exemption receipt holders will bring the aggregate well over 3,000, the Review was told.

Poll tax payments for the past

re year	's are	listed	here	eunder.
1936	********			2,536
1937	1			1.575
1938	**********			2.661
1939	************			1,968
1940				2.762
Althou	ch no	definit	o ob	ook to

is available, it is expected that "If you drive, don't drink; if you Baird's voting strength will be near 700, Cross Plains around 400, This is the lesson Liberty theatre Clyde possibly 375 and Putnam 350. audiences will learn from the County Tax Assessor and Collector "Drunk Driving film scheduled Olaf Hollingshead will have the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of payments apportioned according to next week. The film is a tirade precincts within the very near against an ever increasing evil future, and publication will be

LEO VARNER IS GIVEN A TWO YEAR CONTRACT AT WILLIAMS SCHOOL

Leo Varner, who is completing s one of M.G.M.'s "Crime Does Not his first year as superintendent of Pay" series, which chief G Man J. Williams schools, 12 miles South-Edgar Hoover has commended for east of here, was awarded a two

rent campaign being directed ag- as a surprise and was interpeted ainst drunken driving by such as a vote of confidence and apprecigroups as the National Safety ation. During Varner's tenure at

DOORS TO THE NORTH

The Quick Service Cafe, owner and operated by R. T. Shipp, will move into new quarters Friday morning, taking the Powell building two doors North.

missioner of precinct four, Mr. located in the ground floor of the To win the tourney Pioneer de Freeland enjoys a wide acquaint. Masonic Building on North Main Street, having moved last week from the Powell Building two

The owners have added to their stock and arranged merchandise

CONGRESSIONAL POST

the work done by the local firemen, the 104th judicial districts Judge Sam Russell, of Stephen-

D & WHITE STORE

As we write this news we hear so much of what a great opportand home of the brave. Are we as free, and brave as we would like to be? Are our American youths

Church services Sunday were well our community as there is at this present time. Lets all attend Sunday services. "We will feet better all week for having gone."

Many basketball fans witnessed the games here at the gym, when Cross Plains and Burkett boys and girls got together last Saturday night, it was reported a close game, score almost a tie.

* * *

The Rev. Roy A. Langston, supt Sunday and quarterly conference will convene in the afternoon.

The Rev. W. H. Colson of Eunice at the eleven o'clock service Sunday at the Baptist church here. a visit with their many friends.

agriculture building at Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Ruesen Knight this

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burch and

* * *

man spent Sunday here in the home

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott were in Rising Star visiting friends Sunday. * * *

J. W. Colvin received a message first of week of the illness of his

the flu are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rich Mrs. Paul Golson and Barbara Ann

HOWELL

-COLEMAN-

Sun .- Mon. Tue.





cepted a position in the N.Y.A. of- Mrs. Bill Holland are operating the She reported many absent due to Pearce, Bobbie and Harold Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rich have number of guests for a turkey din-

Kenneth White of A&M College of parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. visited over the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White of the Amerada camp.

We are glad to report Richard White who has been under treat Otto Brink was a visitor Sunday ment at the Medical Arts, at Broevening in Georgetown and other wnwood for ear trouble is much points. Also Vernon and Lloyd improved and able to be back in

P.T.A. met in regular meeting last Thursday, Mrs. Lynton Brown Mrs. J. E. Oliver received treat- child welfare. Mrs. L. C. Scott,

will be greatly missed from the her son, Richard Hall, on his third of next Monday's program. and presented a cake with 3 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burkett had a candles. Refreshments were served. Subscribe for the Review Today.

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Texas

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Bromo Benaett of W. Tom Cox was a box family had as their guest, the past Baird were Sunday visitors bere. | itor in Comanche Tuesday

week, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow of Tennessee, Mrs. F. N. Kennon and son, Donald Neal of Midland, Mrs. Tom Hamlin of Putnam and Mi Ervin Hamlin of Hamlin.

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Benton Jones, Owner

County Treasurer's Quarterly Report

Order Approving The County Treasurer's Report

On this the 6th day of February A.D. 1940, the Commissioner's Court of Callahan County, in called session, compared and examined the Quarterly Report of Mrs. Will McCoy, Treasurer, for the quarter ending December the 31st, 1939, and found the same to be correct and the respective amounts to have been received and paid out since the preceding report.

Funds	Balance last Report	Received this Qtr.	Paid Out this Qtr.	Balance 12-31-39
Jury	\$428.02	\$5033.46	\$3832.60	\$5480.88
R&B	2155.55	2960.56	4857.50	258.61
G Co.	70.99	10756.00	99536.66	1290.33
Rd 4-A	S 476.36	462.23	None	938.59
Rd1S	4752.60	936.09	1130.57	4558.12
Rd 3S	449.03	2020.05	None	2469.08
Rd 1-A	S 3233.15	767.44	1.20	3999. 39
Rd 4 S	173.42	823.57	. None	996.99
P Imp.	94.90	7617.50	6274.09	1438.31
Ct H S	1390.01	2478.35	2782.25	1086.11
RBS	5605.53	4646.90	1374.71	8877.72
GCS	2898.74	30.68	250.00	267 9.42
PIS	1893.73	97.04	240.60	1750.17
Rd 4 Av	. 630.90	None	33.00	597 .90
Rd 3 Av	10897.20	None	3597.62	7299.58
Hosp Si	1494.71	1164.92	205.51	2454.12
Estray	11.30	' None	None	11.30
N Y Cp	n 395.78	None	None	395.78
W Anin	nal None	595.03	412.00	183.03
Total	\$40,903.92	340,389.82	\$34,528.31	\$46,765.43

Bonds and Other Securities on Hand: Per Sch Bonds \$92,435.00

-\$15,500.00 Other Securities

Total Bonded and Warrant Indebtedness:

\$112,000.00 Hospital Bonds \$14,000.00 Ct H Bonds 41,000.00 Rd Dist 3 Bonds 50,000.0 Rd 4 Bonds 139,000.00 R&B Time Warnts 7,911.65 Rd 1 Bonds Rd 1 Bonds 45,000.00 R & B Wrnts 1,500.00 G C Fndg Bonds 10,000.00 R & B Warnts 2.250.00 14,500.00 R & B Warnts 750.00 Rd 4-A Bonds 6,000.00 R & B Warnts Rd 1-A Bonds 2,000.00 8,000.00 Prect. 3 Bonds 5,000.00 Per Imp Warnts R & B Fndg Bonds 45,000.00 R & B Fndg 4,500.00 Hospital Bonds 4,000.00

The requirements of Article 401 P.C. have been compiled with and tabular statements have been filed as required.

L. B. LEWIS County Judge B. O. BRAME Commissioner Prect. 1 GROVER E. CLARE Commissioner Prect. 2 O. D. ALLEN Commissioner Prect. 3 B. H. FREELAND Commissioner Prect. 4

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 6th day of February, A. D. 1940.

> MRS. S. E. SETTLE, County Clerk By Stella Gilliland

oss Plains Review K SCOTT - EDITOR a great book abotu sheep because he talked the language of the sheep country; he knew the legends and as Texas, April 2, 1909, under the history; he was familiar with Precinc March 3, 1879 the sayings of the Mexican herders. UBSCRIPTION RATES

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"the Lamb of God".

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car in trade territory __ \$1.50 book but we'd like to know what a commi \$2.00 sheep ranch its like—the problems phone Number -- 111

And, Mr. Writing Man, don't forget to tell us about the Angora goat | myself with his Kentucky colonel beard.

A reader sends in the following sage saying, credited to Prof. L. L. Click of the University of Texas: is to get some incurable malady and take good care of it."

Angelo Standard, could have done

Maybe we've overlooked some

Here's news: A public official turns back part of his present pay. racter, standing or reputa | Big. jovial Tom Field, Dallas Counif brought to the at- his own salary 15 per cent for 1939 of the editor personally at and so paid \$825 back into the ffice, Eighth Street, Cross treasury. ple that

And in these days when many court dockets are overcrowded (one big case has been pending for eight years and still isn't settled) : Here's a judge who worked so hard that public the lawyers asked him to take a who ca vacation. He is District Judge A. land is J. Power of Fort Worth and he has under-no held sunrise court, night court and court in the daytime. Even if no equipme case is being tried, you more than likely will find the kind-faced years. jurist sitting at his desk in the courtroom, looking over lawbooks and court papers. He is a man who thoroughly loves his work. So Judge | tion rem Power took his first vacation in about the cattle ranches,

anybody ever seen a book valeys, amid cactus and pretty much the same Jacob owned thought of the days when I was ation tha the angels sang the song resigned as our advertising manager from a table and found a spoke of Himself as underneath. "To h—with a job herd and of His followers what'e they use six shooters for and son The poet-apostle John paper-weights," McBeath exclaimed. day visiti

> Did you ever see a boxball alley? Mrs. Be "So-and-so can't be benten" is of Brecke

If you

Everytime, this observer hears can be b some newspaperman say that the exciting adventures of editors and reporters in the movies are over- the hare drawn, there comes to mind B. A. Butler (now Cisco publisher) getting out the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News on election night with a rifleman on guard on the roof. Then arises the recollection of Tom Whitehead (now Brenham publisher dodging bullets at the mouth Missouri of an alley in Cisco as he "covered" longed il the bank holdup in which three ful floral lives were lost. And there's the ably to editor in Eastland and J. S. Mc-Beath (now Brownwood publisher) when he picked up a newspaper

what you hear about this or that Wednesda

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Must Be T in highly efficie to meet the gr mands of farm ar TEXAS O vital part in our boys and school buil other educa

Dil taxes collected and used only for Texas public school purpo 938 amounted to \$21,425,773.00.

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Quarterly Report

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ruary A.D. 1940, the Coman County, in called sesthe Quarterly Report of , for the quarter ending found the same to be cornounts to have been reo preceding report.

ived Qtr.	Paid Out this Qtr.	Balance 12-31-39	
6	\$3832.60	\$5480.88	
6	4857.50	258.6	
0	99536.66	1290.3	
3	None	938.59	
9	1130.57	4558.13	
5	None	2469.0	
4	1.20	3999.39	
7	. None	996.9	
0	6274.09	1438.3	
5	2782.25	1086.1	
0	1374.71	8877.7	
18	250.00	2679.4	
14	240.60	1750.1	
e	33.00	597 .9	
e	3597.62	7299.5	
12	205.51	2454.1	
e	None	11.3	
e	None	395.7	
3	412.00	183.0	
32	\$34,528.31	\$46,765.4	

on Hand: 35.00

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rrant Indebtedness:

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the windmill" man for the San Angelo Standard, could have done a great book abotu sheep because he talked the language of the sheep country; he knew the legends and the history; he was familiar with the sayings of the Mexican herders.

Maybe we've overlooked some book but we'd like to know what a commissioner precinct four sheep ranch its like-the problems and dangers. And, Mr. Writing Man, don't for-

A reader sends in the following sage saying, credited to Prof. L. L. Click of the University of Texas: The way to live to a ripe old age is to get some incurable malady

Here's news: A public official who not only isn't asking for an increase in salary but actualy turns back part of his present pay. Big, jovial Tom Field, Dallas County Commissioner, voluntarily cut if brought to the at- his own salary 15 per cent for 1939 of the editor personally at and so paid \$825 back into the

and take good care of it."

court dockets are overcrowded (one hig case has been pending for eight years and still isn't settled): Here's a judge who worked so hard that public official. There is nobody gave up when President Grant rethe lawyers asked him to take a who can't be beaten. Little Fin- fused to send aid. vacation. He is District Judge A. J. Power of Fort Worth and he has under-nourished for centuries and the Confederacy, Governor Sam held sunrise court, night court and with few planes or other modern Honston refused to swear allegicourt in the daytime. Even if no equipment, have held off the Jan ance to the Confederate States. case is being tried, you more than anese war machine for nearly three The Legislature immediately delikely will find the kind-faced years. jurist sitting at his desk in the courtroom, looking over lawbooks is made usually by someone whose and court papers. He is a man who thoroughly loves his work. So Judge Power took his first vacation in assiduous effort is made to build the war between the States. four years.

exciting adventures of editors and reporters in the movies are over- the harder they fall." Just take argued with the newly acquired drawn, there comes to mind B. A. the record to the people. Butler (now Cisco publisher) getting out the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News on election night with a rifleman on guard on the roof. Then arises the recollection of Tom Whitehead (now Brenham pubthought of the days when I was ation that is on our hearts. editor in Eastland and J. S. Mc-Beath (now Brownwood publisher) the angels sang the song resigned as our advertising manager underneath. "To h-with a job

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To the most of you I need no interduction, and to those that I have not seen. I hope to introduce get to tell us about the Angora goat with his Kentucky colonel beard. If you will elect me to the office of county commissioner I promise to the best of my ability. I hope to meet every voter in precinct 4 before the primary in July. I have nothing to keep me from being on the job and that I will do if you will elect me to the office. Give me your vote, and I will appreciate your consideration before you cast same very much.

will make Callahan County a better place to live and to make the people that live therein happy

> Your truly J. M. McMILLAN

land is proving that. The Chinese,

job depends on the official in quesup a myth of invulnerability

Any man who ought to be beaten Everytime, this observer hears can be beaten-with the right kind Wood faced the problem of formsome newspaperman say that the of candidate and the right kind ing state and local governments. of campaign. The bigger they are. His successor, P. Hansboro Bell.

CARD OF THANKS

our heartfelt gratitude to friends lisher dodging bullets at the mouth Missouri Ramsey during her proof an alley in Cisco as he "covered" longed illness, and for the beautithe bank holdup in which three ful floral tribute. Words fail miserlives were lost. And there's the ably to convery the true appreci-

Barbara Jean, Jess D. Carter

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood the Civil War came during the adwhate they use six shooters for and son spent Saturday and Sunpaper-weights," McBeath exclaimed. day visiting in Tolar.

"So-and-so can't be benten" is of Breckenridge were visitors here Sam Ashburn, "top o' what you hear about this or that Wednesday of last week.

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Texas Governors Had Their Troubles Since The Days Of General Sam Houston

From Texas' first governor J. Pinchney Henderson, who had a Mexican War on his hands, to presmyself to you before July 27th. I Lee O'Daniel, almost every holder ent pension-haunted Governor W. am making the race subject to the of the chief executive chair has gone in for his share of gubernatorial worries.

History's pages have recorded each governor's plight, running the gamut from resignation to impeachment, flight into, Mexico, holding office with an armed force, or having the office suddenly declared vacant by the Legislature.

Governor O'Daniel's troubles with the Legislature could hardly be compared with the disturbance reated in 1873 by unpopular carpetbagger governor Edmund J.

Defeated by Richard Coke, Davis refused to give up the office. With armed forces he held the governor's office and the first floor of the Capitol, while Coke and the Legislature took the second floor, going to and from their duties by ladders to windows. Davis finally

clared his office vacant.

Fled to Mexico

Governor Pendleton Murrah, last to serve under the Confederate tion remaining in office and so an flag, fled to Mexico at the end of

> ccased to be a Republic, George T. mother-country over the western boundary of the state, worried over a \$5,000,000 deficit—large in those days. Bell resigned to become Congressman, deeded his worries to Lt. Gov. J. W. Henderson.

Elisha M. Pease came in to establish the permanent school fund, fretted over free education, worried over the Cart War with Mexican teamsters, which caused con-

Hardin R. Runnels' administratien had the first bitterness of the what-to-do about the Indians.

ministration of Confederate Governor Frank R. Lubbock, followed by Mexico-bound Governor Mur-Mrs. Ben Garner and Mrs. Craig rah, who was succeeded by Lt. Gov. Fletcher S. Stockdale.

Stockdale, in those bitter days that followed the last shot of the war at Brownsville, was replaced by A. J. Hamilton, appointed by President Andrew Jackson. They Disagree

While J. W. Throckmorton was governor in 1866-67, the state was placed under the Federal military rule of General Phil Sheridan, much feared Yankee calvary raid er. Throckmorton disagreed with

ed to fill out Throckmorton's term, fusion. It was then that a constitutional convention was called, writedominated by unionist "radicals," and, under military influence, en-

W. Lee O'Daniel is not the only | gaged in considerable wrangling and did not finish its work. The document was finally finished by the secretary of state under mili-

> E. J. Davis was elected in 1869 (four years before his tiff with Coke) and Texas was re-admitted to the Union. The the Yankee baiting Ku Klux Klan sprang up carpet bagers began to lose their seats in the Legislature. There followed the memorable election of

Under Coke the Constitution Texas uses today was written. A. and M. College was opened and the wild Indians were no more in Tex

Coke resigned to become senator and his Lieut. Governor Richard B. Hubbard took over, found the penal system in disrepute borders harassed by raiders and land frauds rampant.

Oran M. Roberts was the go his administration the Capitol burned in 1881

Governor John Ireland had c his hands the famous fence-cutting war in West Texas.

Great Drought

L. S. Ross came in with the When Texas joined forces with great drought of 1877 and went

> Following Ross was the much praised and never-to-be forgotten James Stephen Heag, famous for his reform legislation and his opposition, Hogg, Jim Ferguson and

hibited with legislation.

white elephant-a short railroad in East Texas.

O. B. Colquitt saw the prohibitien question bubble to a head and the first legislative fights by orranized laber.

Then came James E. Ferguson, and the Fergusonian "vest pocket vote" of tenant farmers and common citizens, prohibition bickering -the greatest politically turbs Most of Texas' participation in

William P. Hobby succeeding

Pat Neff, now president of Baylor University, had to impose mar-

The Fergusons were back again in 1925 with Gov. Miriam on the throne, remarkable as the first wo man governor of Texas. She fol popular policy of liberal pardons. witnessed a changed Ku Klux

Sheridan-so Throckmorton was purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Ex-Governor Pease was appoint- Rank and supplemental Land Bank and was handed one of the Texas estate for sale, small down payhistory's greatest periods of con- | ment and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest, see or

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********* About a couple of weeks ago I was sitting near the window looking out, when up drove a new auto. Due to the fact that a cold storage house is located just across driving down to slice off a hunk of venison to fill some important political "tummy". But looking up again I observed that someone was coming up my sidewalk. I knew it was someone from Cross Plains but | * I could not get his name in my noodle for the life of me. However, * For County Tax Assessor just as I opened the door it came to | * and Collector me-Claude Mayes. * B. O. BRAME

Claude and his bride were honeymooning in the capital city and | * For County Sheriff: stopped by to get Son's (A.C., Jr., * C. R. NORDYKE to most Cross Plains people) ad- * dress. I went out to the car and * For County Treasurer: had quite a little visit with Claude | * MRS, WILL McCoy and the Mrs. Those kids sure looked swell and I'll bet you they'll go | * places and in a few years become | * For Commissioner Precinct 4: the leaders of good things that hap- | * JEFF CLARK pen in and around Cross Plains. When I first came to Austin * HOWARD GARY

there was already here a former | * Cross Plains boy with whom I en- * For County Clerk: joyed many interesting reminisces of the old home town. Occasionaly, I would drop by to visit Ross and was always greeted with the cordial: "Howdy, Aubra, come in" They tell me down at the drug at the drug concern, where Ross kinda had charge of things that he's off for a spell. Well, we're missing him in the capital city and are anxious to see him back on the

Well politics is kinda quiet here now but one of these days things are going to pop wide open. Speaking of political situation reminds of the story of an old man who was about to lose his hearing. The fellow went to a physician and told him that he was getting deaf. The doctor advised that if the man would be restored. Some weeks day of last week. later, during a hot political cam paign, the physician saw his pat sent tottering down the street. plenty drunk. He overtook the fellow and said: "I told you to stop that drinking or you would get stone deaf."

"Well doc, replied the drunk, "I finally decided that what I've been hearing was not worth doing without my drinking." Babe Wood can was her father R. B. Elliott.

Hoping that all of you have paid your poll tax and that Texas will get the long needed political cleanup this year. I must close for the

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* For District Clerk:

* MRS. S. E. SETTLE

Mrs. J. G. Saunders left the first part of the week for Munday where she will spend several days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Stone and daughter of Brownwood were week end visitors

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen would stop drinking his hearing and son were Abilene visitors Thurs-

> Rusell McGowen of Monahan was in Cross Plains Sunday.

C. R. Cook made a business trip to Dallas first of the week.

Mrs. Tom Bryant here this week

T. S. Holden, Jr., attended a 'Western Regaila" social function Fort Worth Saturday night. He was formerly a student at T. C. U.

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Editor's Note: This is the second One of the chief objections again- missioners. A man who has of a series of articles written by st Dewey is that he is too young. experience of a man of seventy civies students in Cross Plains high He is used to this; the same cry in thirty seven years should a school concerning the forthcoming was raised against Theodore Roose- begrudged of his achieven presidential election Miss Sara Collins is instructor of civies at

By Joe Kendrick

the local school.

For months the polls have indi cated that more people are think ing of Thomas Edmund Dewey as the next man to live in the White

Attorney for the People! That is a proud title for any man to bear and certainly no man is so deserved to bear it as Dewey. We all know about the defeat at the trial of Jimmy Hines after Dewey and his men had labored three years prep only to have the judge declare a mistreal, but Dewey was not beaten. he was used to things like this for he had spent part of his boyhood as a newsboy, but eventually be came back and defeated Hines.

> Coming Soon!



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IN C. F. NICHOLS HOME Dressy.

Mrs. C. F. Nichols was hostess M. E. I when she entertained members of Cross P ndson. Boots Harlow, Miss Thursday afternoon of last week. Evadens fae McConathy, Mrs. Gar- One quilt was finished during the Joe Ary

Those in attendance were: Mmes, Bryan, C. E. Atwood, Jack Meador, Jeff J. F. Co Clark, W. H. Fore, Ben Atwood. Lon Haley, F. A. Lane, Walter White, Charley Taylor, Jesse Young. | Mary Bo blood, and I. H. Hall. Mrs. Fore will entertain the club land, J.

at her home on February 15.

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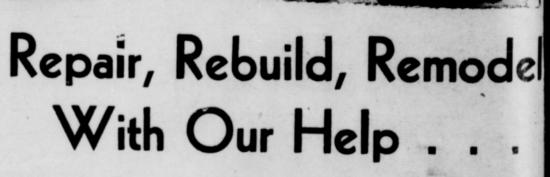
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Thursday evening February first, Jimmie Kate, Mr. and Mrs Edwin when they complimented Mrs. B. F. Baum and Edwin III, Miss Cleta Sullivan of Big Spring, with a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arrowood and assisted in serving by Mrs. Joe Raylene and Mr. and Mrs. Flem Arvin and daughter, Jo Ruth of

bank of Dressy at the piano, and Plains on the accordion.

cloth and blue candles in crystal Will McCoy, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mr. candle holders burned at each end and Mrs. O. F. Bennett, Mr. and of the table. The center piece was Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. of fern and sweet peas.

Mrs. Norman Coffey presided at the bride's book. Guests register ing were: Mr. and Norrell Long. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Eubank, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Lacy all of

Mrs. Fonia Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. F. Nichols was hostess M. E. Howell and Jimmie Kate of when she entertained members of Cross Plains, Maurine Eubank, Mr the Sally Ouilt Club at her home and Mrs. Fred Ellis and daughter Thursday afternoon of last week. Evadena of Admiral, Mr. and Mrs One quilt was finished during the Joe Arvin and Jo Ruth of Baird. Mrs. O. D. Strahan, Mrs. Lloyd Bryan, Mrs. John McElrov, Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Jack Meador, Jeff J. F. Coffey, Eunice Hembree, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mrs. L. W. Coppinger, and daughter, Louise, Loree Jones Mary Beth Palmore, Avanelle Shir ley, Juanelle Sparks, Blanton Free-Mrs. Fore will entertain the club land, J. N. Varner, Truman Moore, Nadyne Gary, Hazel Respess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppinger and son

Billy Mac, Mr. and Mrs. H.

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son, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willingh- M. E. CHURCH SERVICES ris will be leaders in the service offerings for the benevolent work by, Mrs. B. H. Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Coffey, Mr. and Mrs.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. A. D. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Johnson, Alda Nordyke, Kitty Grey Bentley, Ada Wilkins Mrs. Jewel Swanzy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGowen, Minnie and Winnie Coppinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Entertainment for the evening Nordyke, Mrs. Jewel Shirley Chriswas furnished by Mrs. Brooke Eu- tine Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Loften Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Britt, by Jimmie Kate Howell of Cross Mrs. Peyton Smith, Rosa Van Lane, Mrs. W.J. Gray, and Helen Grace, After viewing the many gifts re- Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Varner, Mrs. ceived by Mrs. Sullivan, the former Price, Paula Price, Mr. and Mrs. Esther Varner, guests were served. Wes Everett, Faye and Gene Pura refreshment plate of cream cheese vis. Mrs. C. V. Ramsey and Barbsandwiches, olives, mints, cookies ara Jean, Mr. and Hrs. C. R. Steel, and punch. Punch was poured by Howard Andrews. Moody Sikes, Jo Ruth Arvin. The dining table Gene Nordyke, Dorothy Nordyke, was covered with a lace table Flora Nordyke, Elva Smith, Mrs.

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Floyd Coffey were hostesses at the Floyd Coffey and children all of month of February are being de will be especially directed to young ferlings and bring the first portion voted to the young people at the people Methodist church. Ethel Lackey, Glenn White, Margaret Browning,

> Frank Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ver. will begin at 11. The sermon will non Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Thate, Jesus Walked." and Wynola, Rev. and Mrs. D. Van Pelt, Mrs. Howard Strahan. Mrs. Effie Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arrowood, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. T. A. Coppinger, Mrs. Gary and daughters Ruth, Irene and Nadyne, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and Mr. Sam Moore.

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for Sunday evening at 7:15. The of the church. The pastor orges The evening services for the pastor's sermon "backing Others" that every member begin his of-

> The morning services Sunday will begin with the Sunday school opening at 10. The morning sermon be on the subject "Walking as

to the church Sanday morning. Offerings will continue through Easter Sunday, at which time it is expected that the entire benevolent fund for the year will be raised.

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So many of you have asked me in recent weeks whether or not I Review Monday night that he would would be a candidate for County not be a candidate for reelection Commissioner, that I feel a public to that place in the forthcoming statement concerning my intentions | primaries. should be made.

I will not be a candidate for this office this year, however, I wish THIN WOMEN to express my sincere appreciation LOOK TOO OLD for the privilege of having served Women needing the Vitamin B three terms in this capacity. Gratefully.

B. H. FREELAND

his mother, Mrs. W. C. Adams here tasting Vinol. past week end.

FREELAND WON'T RUN FOR COMMISSION JOB

B. H. Freeland, county commis-

sioner from this precinct, told the ******* ***

Smiths Drug Store



DRY SALT JOWLS,	lb.	51/20
SLICED BACON,	lb.	190
8 LB. CARTON PURE LARI	0	650
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFE	EE, 3 lb. can	1 90
JERSEY CORN FLAKES,	3 for	250
STALEY'S SYRUP, ga	allon bucket	590
NUT-OLA ,	lb.	150
KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHE	ESE, 1 lb.	280
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE	, 1 lb. vacuum pack	ed 23c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD I	RESSING qt.	330

Butler & Son Grocery



work		162
SYRUP	Jimmy Boy Louisiana Cane, Gal.	530
BULK APP TEXAS OR TEXAS GR TEXAS NE	LES, fine for lunches, 10 lbs. ANGES, Medium size, doz. APE FRUIT, half bushel W POTATOES, lb.	40e 15e 50e 5e
	Gelt Edge A good family Flour, 48 lbs.	
ERIDE LAS	D, 5 lb. Carton UNES, 60-70 size, 10 lb. box UNDRY SOAP, 8 regular bars UIT JUICE, 46 oz. can	20C
SUGAR	Godchaux Pure Cane, 10 lbs.	530
COFFEE.	POTATOES, 10 lbs. RS, 3 for Top O Morning Brand lb. Vacuum Packed Coffee, lb.	21c 10c 10c 25c
MAXWEL	L HOUSE _3 LBS	760
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Our community has suffered loss n the passing away of two of our oldest citizens in the past week and the third elderly person was laid to rest in our small cemetery. 3/4 3/4 3/4

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Geo. White 79 of Gorman, widow of a confederate veteran who has long stimulate appetite will see what a buried here. Rev. Helms, local difference a few lovely pounds Methodist paster had charge of the make in filling out those hollows services. Mrs. White was an aunt Charlie Adams of Lubbock visited and skinny limbs. Get pleasant of Bill Avery, Jr., of this place and sister of Bill Avery, Sr. of Gorman. Higginbotham's undertakers

were in charge of the burial.

G. H. Willbanks a resident here ince 1918 quietly passed away is daughter, Mrs. J. D. Pittman North of town. Mr. Willbanks was

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Mrs. James Mitchell deceased. Mrs. P. H. Pittman and Mrs. J.D. Pittman. He leaves six grandchildren and two great grand-childchurch in early manhood. Services was held in the local Baptist

Minister of Abilene conducted the Nu-gulf are visiting relatives here

pler of Cisco: Luttrell Warren, W. Garden City visited with Mr. and L. Allen, E. M. Snoddy and W. E. Mrs. Norman Coffey last week end.

weeks duration. Mrs. Boland was church Sunday. Boland. To this union was born ited with Eunice Hembree the first

Funeral services were conducted

WILDLIFE

New Fish Transportation

LEADS AGGIE CAGERS



Pictured above is D. B. Varner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner of Cottonwood, and graduate of Cross Plains high school. Young Varner top ranking officer at Texas A & M College is also captain of the basketball team. The above photo shows him in

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Rev. M. F. Richardson, Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin of

Pall bearers were Messers Ep- Mr. and Mrs.Lofton Braggs of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weldon and family of Abilene moved to Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Gibbs Bol. J. D. Mitchell's place last week.

Rev. E. L. Redden filled his reand after a serious illness of two gular appointment at the Baptist Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene vis- prayer.

Miss Mary Beth Palmore visited

seing a member of the Church here Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson of Bangs, Mrs. Annie Jones and Miss Leta Coppinger of Abilene.

Mrs. W. H Coppinger, Mrs. R. T. Mary Thomas and Eunice Hembree and Rev. E. L. Redden.

The H. D. club will meet with Mrs. N. G. Borden Friday afternoon February 9th at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Garland Bennett of Baird spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

each truck that Pall-bearers were Leo and Golster

on long hauls. Tests Sparks, Louise Coppinger, Dorothy

PIONEER

There is quite a lot of sickness in our community at this time. Mrs. Matt Browning is very ill umonia. of flu and is bordering pneumonia.

She is at the home of her mother, Rev. Otis Brown filled his re- Noel Nordyke of Baird, undergular appointments at Pioneer and went an appendix operation last

bed Sunday night sick of flu and still is unable to be up. The Baptist W.M.S. sponsored wedding shower Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. Cates, hon oring Mrs. Ina Pyle Martin. She

received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Ina Martin, Jake Huntington, P.J. Ussery, John Tollerson, L. C. Cash. Dewitt Drake, John Fore, Ballew. and Miss Doris Jo Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hairison and two children visited Mrs Hairison's mother in Bradshaw, over the week

********** 3/4 3/4 3/4 Quite a few from Pioneer went to Cisco Friday night to see the Drama, "Prisoner at the Bar."

> The young folks union will meet with the Pioneer M.E. church Tuesday evening 7:30 o'clock, February 13, Everybody is invited to attend this meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to friends and neighbors who were so kind and dutiful us during the illness and death of our uncle and brother, A. C. Jones. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you, is our J. M. Jones and family

R. G.Jones and family Mrs. T. A. Coppinger and family W. R. Thompson and family.

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-THURSDAY-"BOY SLAVES"

· -with-ALAN BAXTER ANN SHIRLEY -Added Attraction-

'Drunk Driving" -Plus--Selected Shorts-

> -Coming Soon-"GOLDEN BOY"

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Mrs. Dorse Odom of Clyde was ductor underwent an appendix able to return to her home Saturation last Wednesday. His day, following treatment for pne- tion is improving.

Birtha Estes was able to return home Friday following an appendix GAS PRESSES HEART Mrs. Nueda Earl Darrell is ill. operation,

W. W. Rose, of Rowden returned home Sunday following an appendix operation.

Burnt Branch Sunday. He took his Thursday night. He is doing nicely. Gilbert Hines of Baird was a patient Saturday for treatment of an injured finger, received when

BULK RICE

SPUDS.

Homer Driskel of Baird the hospital last Friday for ical treatment.

J. J. High a Texas & Pacific

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me Town February Gossip PICK 16 FROM OVER safety week in Cross Every effort is being put **COUNTY FROM WHICH** remind motorists of the of exercising caution ighways. It has been a

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Sheriff C. R. Nordyke yesterday it is a fi nnounced the list of persons chosany commercial ven-But feeling that the February term of 42nd district nk Driving" at the court. Of the 16 named for grand theatre this week teachjury service, three are from Cross able lesson, we urge that Plains, one from Atwell, three from of you as possible plan Clyde, two from Oplin, one from Moran route two, four from Baird, The gruesome spectand one each from Putnam and harmiess imbibing while Rowden. on the highway is unfold-

The list follows: Ben F. Pillans, Atwell: Ralph South, Clyde: Fred Cutbirth, Cross

Plains; Roy Armor, Oplin; M. M. Edwards, Clyde route two: J. W. Booth, Moran route two: Frank Bearden, Baird; J.L. Dugan, Clyde; L. W. Jester, Baird; D. C. Hargrove, Cross Plains; A. B. Hutchinson, Putnam: J. H. Higgins, Baird route one: T. A. White, Baird: Edwin Baum, Jr., Cross Plains; Ray Boen, Rowden and John Jordan, Oplin.

Several important cases are expected for the forthcoming term of OF THO announcement of the expected dock-

LOCAL GIRL IS BRIDE OF MAY MAN SATURDAY ng, and if Cross Plains

ompare favorably with February 10.

The couple will make their home personalities to pass our at Llano, where Mr. Holt is empast few days: Jimmy ployed by the state highway departof Breckenridge, and Hom sher, of Abilene: two

s, both of whom always LLOYD GARYS PARENTS OF TWIN BABY GIRLS week's issue of the Re-

and both babies, which weighed should ha six pounds each at birth,, are doing hereby ape nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Gary live for the m North of Cottonwood.

PROMINENT RANCHMAN UNDERGOES EYE SURGERY

an county ranchman who lives 10 miles West of Cross Plains, is in as their ; a Gorman hospital convalescing Mrs. Male from a major surgery for the removal of a part of an eyeball last Friday. His condition was not reported serious Wednesday at noon, however, he was said to be suffer-

Horace visitor in !

Ir. And Mrs. A. Swafford Who Live West Of T

Beloved Cross Plains

brought down from her forehead. eyes lighting with pleashe began to trace with index finger down the line of recorded aree score years and ten ng time child". 'With events until the words, Martha of a caressing note on Cathryn Patton and A Swafford, long, as if the many remarried October 9, 1869, stood out d dreams of happy yestin faded letters on the yellowed were all suddenly crowdpage. There it was along with the living present as she other data, as: A. Swafford, could see that once born August 24, 1850; Martha C. I this alert, bit of mother Patton, born January 15, 1851. unfold a story of genuine Then she gianced up, a look of satisfaction giving way to one of

honey, it has been even for we were married in pause, while she wrestled tricky memory. A puzzled, gusted expression came face. She could not fit es into a complete picture. dered hopelessly with gments. With a final of futility she motioned her daughter and said: he book, it's all set down

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01. It was hilly country with rich valley lands in between chains of hills. There our parents owned farms. From there on, the fragments of facts coupled with pauses, and friendly differences between them as to events, times and places, make mere quoting difficult. With

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