Without offense

ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

EXES FLOCK HERE

FOR BANQUET AND

an amateur hour was on the pro-

won first prize on the amateur pro-

Thursday afternoon the "exes"

attended the footbalk game between

Cross Plains and Rising Star, the

Banquet for the exes was held

Thursday night in the basement of

the Methodist church, Melvin

was opened by the ex-students sing-

ing the old and new school songs

Helen Gray Freeman welcomed

The exes then related what had

nce they had attended Cross Plains

was sung by the "Old Quartet."

group on "The Spice of Life."

wigh school.

Paul Taylor.

W. R. Chambers and Hoyt Byrd

gram for entertainment.

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940,

Gossip ULE LIGHTS GO UP MONDAY

do's" Thursday morning esgiving day for us New This column had prethe nuptial would be soon but our guess was stated for the

ts and every good wish home town's latest new-

fternoon at Santa Anna lains Buffaloes will ring Comparative dope teams are of about ngth with possibly Cross iming a slight advantage, the fact that the Moun-

string along with the thunerd again though and foreutcome: Cross Plains 13,

will be playing in their

ckyard should equalize

ago that we were enjoying calendar reveals that Christhe necessary shopping not

post office employees will appreciate cooperation of the victory of the Buffaloes adding mailing early, as the in- much to the success of the homeonnage of Christmas mail- coming. atly taxes facilities of the

old time Christmas spirit will Placke was toastmaster. Program n in Cross Plains during the vuletide. Local merchants plans Wednesday for "Special Buff Buffaloes," and "C.P.H.S.". ments" each Saturday in Deand then on Christmas eve More detailed announcements

interest to kiddos should be uncement that old Santa will be in Cross Plains each day afternoon in December Christmas time. He's bringong a choice supply of candy distributed to children who

him in Cross Plains. * * * * * * cations are that Cross Plains to become the center of a amount of military concent-

With allocation of 20,000 at Abilene announced this we're to have military tranamps on all sides: Mineral to the East, Brownwood to outh, San Angelo to the South- Clara Nell Barr, general manager.

and Abilene to the North-

ng centers would be Cross from here to Abilene. Too, Lester Barr, Nadine Copeland, Dor-14 of the 36 miles from here othy Souder, Ida Nell Williams, V. wnwood is already paved and J. Williams. other already has righ of way

and possibly 20,000 or more at Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, ne would be of "military im- Brownwood. ance." A delegation from Cross

ONEER LOSES 12--20

eer high school Panthers bow-1940 season. The visitors took off was returned for a touch-

ington on the pitching end.

EMEN CELEBRATE

o'clock at a local cafe. he City Council will be honor Stone, Georgia Cecil Stone,

Observe Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Cross Plains, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter,

Mrs. C. B. Gregory in DeLeon. All five of their children were present and assisted in making the completion of their half-century of married life a happy and

memorable occasion. The accompanying photograph shows the popular Cross Plains couple seated with their children reading from left to right, standing behind: R. E. Wilson, Jr., Waco; Mrs. G. W. Hester,

Cross Plains To

Fort Worth; Mrs. C. B. Gregory, DeLeon; Mrs, J. J. Lawson, San Antonio, and T. Bailey Wilson, Cross Plains.

Mr. Wilson was born April 1872 in Bell County. Mrs. Wilson was also born in Bell County, June 10, 1872. They were married in Coryel county September 11, 1890. They went from Coryel county to Runnels County in 1905 and moved from there to DeLeon, in Comanche county, in 1912. From De-Leon the Wilsons moved to Cross Plains in Callahan county in 1916.

Jimmie Settle Is Invade Santa Anna | Wed To Miss Edith

Buffs, who can change places with pink frock with accessories of sold-The Buffaloes squad has no ser- santhemums. Maxine Williams, ationsly injured members at present tendant to the bride, was growned and will make a strong bid for in cinnamon crepe. Her accessor-

> White chrysanthemums and fern were used in decoration of the rooms and the bride's table,

Following the reception, the coupple left for a honeymoon trip to San Cross Plains and Santa Anna were Antonio and other South points. scheduled to play two weeks ago They returned Sunday and are but the get-together was postponed making their home in the Settle

Mrs. Settle is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University with the class of 1940, where she was president of the Players Club, member of Alpha Psi Omega and a lead-In Fall: Past 87 er in dramatic productions. She is now teaching in Cross Plains Death claimed a pioneer citizen

Mr. Settle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Settle of Cross Plains and Dallas. He graduated from Cross Plains high school in 1935 for several months. Funeral serand attended the University of Texvices were conducted in the funeras at Austin. He is at present con-10 o'clock, by Rev. Dunn, pastor of nected with S. C. Barr, Insurance the Church of Christ, of Rising in Cross Plains.

BABY DAUGHTER BORN TO LOCAL COUPLE TUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tyler are the proud parents of a seven pound baby girl, born Tuesday, November

ed to be doing splendidly.

METHODISTS HOST TO Mrs. Haley has made her home

ation will meet here at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with president, Mr. Caraway, of Putnam in charge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

D. C. Hargrove of Howard Payne pent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave moved this week into the residence | Hargrove.

and friends.

BUFFALOES CRUSH 'STAR IN ANNUAL TURKEY DAY TILT

Score Five Times To Take Ninth Victory In Series By Margin Of 32 To 7

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes rushed Rising Star's Wildcats here Thursday 32-7, in a continuation of grid feud dating back to 1929. It was the locals ninth victory in the twelve game series. Only once have the 'Cats been able to inflict defeat on the Cross Plains eleven on the Buffs home field-in 1932 nosing them out 7 to 6.

Cross Plains struck once in the initial period, twice in the second quarter and twice in the fourth. The Wildcats' tally came in the last quarter on a pass interception.

The game was about eight minutes old when Billy Mac Smith loosed a pass to Hoyt Byrd, ten yards away. Taking the pass on the thirty, Byrd raced through a raft of Wildcats tacklers to plant the oval behind the double stripe. B. M. Smith added the extra point from placement to make the count Cross Plains 7, Rising Star 0. The score came after several minutes of sparring by both teams on a muddy field.

Not long after the second period opened, the local lads covered a fumble by the visitors on the Risng plays placed the pigskin on the 4 yard stripe, from where Byrd raced to pay dirt. Smith missed converting to make it Buffaloes 13, fifth place rating in District 8-A. of this place in the home of the visitors 0. Still in the same quarter the Buffaloes fell on a blocked Wildcat punt behind the goal line play. The Mountaineers have won read the ring ceremony at 9:30 for six points. The pass to Pat Moore was good and the score mounted, Cross Plains 20, Rising

On a sustained drive in the fourth quarter, featuring Norman Henson, the Buffaloes reached their rivals' three. Henson plunged through for a tally and a pass, in Santa Anna boasts a 1-0 win over bousuet of gladioluses in apricote attempt at conversion, was batted down. Score: Buffaloes 26, Wildcats 0.

The final in Cross Plains' parade of touchdowns came in the fourth period. B. M. Smith shot an underhand toss to Henson who breezed 20 yards to count. Byrd's try for point was low. Result: Cross Plains 32, Rising Star 0.

The Wildcats were saved from whitewash when Croft intercepted a Buffalo pass and skipped 70 yards without being tagged by Buffalo reserves who had entered the game. The visitors converted and the game ended with no further scoring. Final: Cross Plains 32,

Rising Star 7. Records of the contest show that Cross Plains gained 196 yards on running plays to 51 for the visitors. The local eleven made 10 first downs to Rising Star's 4.

The Buffaloes tried 14 passes, completed three for 68 yards, ten were incomplete and one intercepted. The Wildcats attempted five tosses, president, presiding. completed one for 5, one was incomplete and three were interceptvisitors twice for thirty.

Buffs four times on fumbles. The home team lost the ball three tim-

THREE STUDENTS FROM OTHER STATES ATTEND

Cross Plains school records reveal | tee that 553 students have enrolled to superintendent Lewis C. Nor- December 10. man. Three of the pupils have never before attended school in Texas, coming from other states.

school in other districts last year. Over half of the student body ar- holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lon rive in school buses. Attendance Haley. was 90% last month, according to

Mrs. Phil Bingham Tuesday.

Hundreds Attend Annual Homecoming CHRISTMAS THEME SANTA ON STREETS

Stores Packed To Overflowing With New Merchandise For The Approaching Yuletide

Plans were laid here Wednesday norning by directors of the Chamber of Commerce and business men in a meeting in the directors room of the Citizens State Bank to officially open the Christmas season in Cross Plains Monday, December

Gaily colored lights are to be strung over the entire business district and will burn for the first time the night of December second. Store-windows will be re-decorated and opened for premier showings of yuletide merchandise.

Adding yuletide color to the Christmas program here and providing enjoyment for the tiny tots, an old fashioned Santa Claus will be in town each Saturday in December until Christmas eve day, distributing candy to children and otherwisa adding to their entertainment.

Other big inducements are to be provided by local merchants, all of whom are cooperating in the program. At least one of these is to be announced officially later this week, the Review was told yesterday by Clyde D. Sims, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Local stores have been busy all week unloading and putting up new merchandise. Concensus is that the largest assortment of Christmas merchandise ever seen in Cross Plains will be on the shelves of merchants here this year.

HONOR ROLLS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS ARE RELEASED TUESDAY

Release of the high school honor roll this week showed that 22 students-eleven seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, three freshmen and one graduate student-attained the honor roll for the second six

weeks of the term. Honor students in the lower grades also were named for the same

In high school, the following students made an average of 90 or over: Hoyt Byrd, Edward Coppinger, Molsie L. Halsell, Jimmie K. Howell, Joyce Knight, Brownie Lancaster. Madeline McAnally, Toody Mc-Dermett, Patsy McNeel, Edwin Neeb, Ferrel Newton, Wynona Purvis. Billie Mac Smith, Charlene Smith, Neal Smith, Mary Jane Stafford, Clint Taylor, Wynola Thate, Jack Tunnell, Jim Will Wil-

son, Norman Henson, John D. Mont-Pubils in grammar school on the

coveted list are: First: Bobby Lee Oliver, Billie Wayne Tennison, Billie June Taylor, Koleta Vestal, Betty Bruce Henry, fice of city marshall and creating Bobby Hudson, Derothy Atwood, one of chief of police is appearing Imogene Gautney, James Barr, Johnie Adair, Murffee Gray.

Second: Howard Lee Neeb, Ann Baum, Barbara Jean Ramsay, Marie Smith, Mary Beth Tunnell, Norma Jean Whitehead, Emma Dee Worthy, Martin L. Autry, Carrol Doolen, Rayford Starkey, R. L. Kelley, Billie Joyce Atwood, June Scott, Velma Fore, Dena Lou Cox, Joyce Earp, Joan Hall.

Third: Marie Havens, Helen Huntington, Patty Sue Huntington, J. C. Hutson, Margaret Hopper, Johnnie Meador, Peggy Jean Rough ton, Juanita Sheppard, Edwin Weiss, Doris Tennison, Spurgeon Cason, Natalie Angeley, Roylene

Fourth: Noomi Smith, Neva (Continued on page 6)



OBDERS Wraparound. Harlequin ched monk's rope double sash, gla button closing. be made the last of this happened in the intervening years

BUY NOW ON SEARS

Pedal Bike

Boys Footbal

Machine Gun

sparks. C

sure-grip

enbber tre

Tractor Trailer

bers of the Cross Plains Fire

Cross Plains high's Buffaloes will

"There's a Gold Mine In the Sky", ffloise Lane rendered a vocal J. E. Barrington talked to the "Reminiscences," were given by two and lost three to put them in | Thursday morning. superintendent of schools, Lewis C fifth place slightly ahead of the A piano solo was rendered by Mrs

a win. A business session was held and officers selected for the ensuing year. Melvin. Placke was elected president of the organization; Wil- victory.

burn Barr, vice-president; and Brady through the forfeit route. tints. Registering in the Exes book at The loss cost the Bulldogs the district title since they were losing to Coleman while Ballinger was handconents of the plan to get Cross Plains): Tommie Holden, ing Winters a licking to attain the

because of inclement weather.

Local Lady Dies Of

Injuries Received

of this place Sunday, when Mrs. J.

L. Haley passed away, from injur-

ies received in a fall Saturday night.

However, she had been an invalid

Miss Aurelia Williams was born

in Prattsville, Arkansas, February,

Arkansas, at the age of 16.

The Dorbandts came to

Plains from San Saba.

the ball game were: (Those whose address is not indicated live in designation of the road from Camp Bowie; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Plains to Brownwood believe Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandthe project is now virtually ler, Coleman; Teddy Walker, Robof being undertaken. With the ert Anderson, Tarleton Station; Jim ng camp going in at Abilene, Hutchins, Winnie Lee Baum, Mcpointed out that the nearest Adoo; Benja Pillans, Billie Ruth connection between the two Aiken, Cisco; Louise Hayes, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. O. B. Edmondson, and with highway 36 near- May; Mrs. H. C. Freeman, Jr., Patpletion, a good road is as- tie Ruth Irvin, Lenora Lacy, Mrs

Mozelle Atwood, John Tarleton, ed and drainage structures College; R. L. Little, Mrs. Buster Highway officials plan to Atwood, Mrs. Buster Richardson, nothing but roads of military Mrs. Donald L. Flahie, Deel tance in the next year or so, Edington, Tom Arrowood, Daniel certainly no one can deny that Baker college; Granvel Pierce, mearest route between sixty or Margaret Browning, John Tarleton, thousand soldiers and Bro- Stephenville; Georgie Ruth Clifton,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb, Bur-8, Brownwood and Abilene will kett; Doris Nell Gray, Phil Andermeet with the highway com- son, Jr., Harold Barclay, Phil Bingregarding this proposition ham, Jr. Ford, Brownwood; Horace Smith, San Antonio; Jack Scott, Basil Lusk, Burbank, Calif.; Patsy McNeel, Billie Ruth Loving, Ear-N LAST GAME ON CARD lene Smith, Ida Mae Hudson, Mary Souder, Abilene, Chase Adams, J. M. Haden, Coleman; D. C. Lee, Mr. two children, Mary and Ernest, Desdemonia Wednesday after- and Mrs. Hulan Barr, D. C. Har- who preceded her in death. 12 to 20 in the last game of grove, Howard Payne, Brownwood.

Attending the banquet were: here with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haley early lead, when the opening Claude Mayes, Juanita Mayes, for a number of years. Johnye Frances Baldwin, Roland She is survived by one grandchild, G. Howell, I. B. Loving, Robert Mrs. Ernestine Osborne, of Califeature of the game was Pio- Anderson, Harold Barelay, Mary fornia, and two step-children, Mrs. passing attack, with Paul Jane Foster, R. L. Little, Mrs. R.L. Ella Busby, Henderson, Texas; Little, J E. Barrington, Mildred and Frank Haley, Wichita Falls.

Fred Tunnell, Jr., Garland (Smit- LOCAL FAMILY MOVES WITH ANNUAL FEAST ty) Smith, Moreland Baldwin, Eastland; D. C. Hargrove, Brownwood; Earlene Smith, Winnie Ruth Payne, tment will meet for their an- Lenora Lacy, Doris Nell Gray, Mozbanquet Thursday night at elle Atwood, Leo McDermett, Don-I purchased recently. Mr. Dorbandt ald Strahan, Patsy McNeel, Eloise is operator of the Western Auto yor C. S. Martin and members | Lane, Billie Ruth Loving, Charlie | Associate Store here.

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For Clash Friday Lewis Thanksgiving ing Star 30 marker. A series of run-

Wedding vows were solemnized engage Santa Anna griders at that Thursday, November 21, for Mr. city Friday afternoon in a battle for | Jimmie Settle and Miss Edith Lewis The local eleven has won one game | bride's parents in Baird. The bride's lost three and tied one in conference father, County Judge L. B. Lewis,

The bride wore a long-sleeved ier blue and carried white chryies were brown and she carried a

residence in Cross Plains.

11, 1853. She became a member of the Christian church in Antioch,

She was married to J. L. Haley, March 28, 1888, and moved to Texas Both mother and child are reportin 1889. To this union was born

SINGING CONVENTION

Callahan County Singing Associ-

INTO NEW RESIDENCE The Early B. Dorbandt family

> Mr. and Mrs. Garth Fortune and son, Bobby, of Vanderbilt, spent Thanksgiving here with relatives

SPECIAL ENVOY

HENRY A. WALLACE

Henry A. Wallace, vice-president elect of the United States, has been named by President Roosevelt as special envoy to the inauguration next Wednesday of dent of Mexico. Wallace is now in Mexico City where the brilliant event will take place.

Council To Choose New Police Chief For City Tuesday

Cross Plains city councilmen will meet Tuesday night, December 3rd, and select a chief of police to succeed city marshall Jim McMillan, who will become a county commissioner January first. The office of city marshall has been abolished.

The chief of police will perform exactly the same duties that have formerly been required of the city marshall. However, under state statutes, the police chief may be appointed by the aldermen while a city marshall must be chosen by

voters for a two-year term. Several applications have been filed with the council, according to Mayor C. S. Martin. "The council will try to select the best from a group of good men," Mr. Martin

told the Review. An ordinance abolishing the ofin this newspaper.

CROSS PLAINS P. T. A. IN REGULAR MEETING

The Cross Plains Parent-Teachers Association met Tuesday, November

Herbert Kelly, program chairman introduced Mrs. Horton, who preed. Cross Plains was penalized sented the program. Readings were twice for a total of ten yards, the given by Barbara Sue Garret, Betty Bruce Henry, Mary Beth Tunnell Rising Star lost the ball to the and Martha Nell Henry all expression pupils of Mrs. Horton.

At the business meeting, which followed, the association voted to Arrowood, Wanda Gray, Raymond sponsor a lunch-room, and also to Franke. launch a drive for new members. Mesdames. C. D. Hudson, G. B CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL Henry and Lester Barr, were ap pointed to the membership commit-

The parent-teacher study group since start of the term, according will meet with Mrs. G. B. Henry,

Eloise Haley, of Big Spring, Mrs. Thirty-six students attended Pat Haley and Mrs. Bernice Ross, of Baird, spent the Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox, of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. Ormal Ferrell of Mrs. J. P. Booth, of Anson visited Blanket, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox Thanksgiving.



LAY-WAY PLAN

Climbs W

MRS. ROBERT IRVIN GUINN

Miss Frances Elizabeth Gregory became the bride of Mr. Robert Irvin Guinn, in a twilight ceremony that took place at the Methodist church in DeLeon Sunday, Novembson of Cross Plains, and the late Comanche county.

Mr. Guinn is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guinn of De Leon.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Manton McCarley of Washington, D.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hester of Fort Worth. She is a cousin of the bride. Mrs. F. L. bert, Mrs. McCarley playing her accompaniment. Mrs. F. O. Jaye played a violin solo, "Ava Maria," by Bach-Gounod, with Mrs. McCarley at the piano. During the ceremony Mrs. McCarley played Liebestraum by Liszt, and both Lohengrim, and Mendelssohn's wedding marches were played.

At the altar were four candelabra fern, with a satin-covered prayer bench in front of the altar.

Rev. F. L. Willshire, pastor of the Methodist Church, read the service and offered the prayer. The double

les Leigon, Stephenville, and Derold ley and fern. Hafford, De Leon. The groom's attendant was Mr. Henry Lee Maxwell of Sulphur Springs, Texas. an aunt of the bride, was matron of a white gardenia corsage. taffeta, and she carried a bouquet ford, Mrs. R. L. Whaley and Miss

Ruth Ayers of De Leon, and Miss tered with a mirror reflector hold-Miss Lain's plum colored, both of was of three tiers, all white, beautivelvet, and they carried bouquets of fully decorated, and was surmount. drug business in De Leon. The bride, who was given in mar-

short train and was burningd with all the way down the back. The R. M. Guinn. Mrs. McCarley and sleeves, tight at the wrist, were full Mrs. Jaye played soft music during lusion and was finger-tip length.

past week end here with her mother

J. M. Haden of Coleman, visited

HOWELL

-Coleman-

NOW SHOWING

DICK POWELL

THRU SATURDAY

"Christmas In

July"

"LONDON CAN

TAKE IT"

Pictures of a Nazi Night

Air Raid on London

SUN .-- MON .-- TUE.

HE'S GOT DOUBLE

WOMAN TROUBLE!

thing blue," the "old" being a high- 17 they will be at home at De Leon. inald Gregory, brother of the bride. ly valued lace handkerchief. The Mrs. Guinn's scholastic record Henry; "Drifting", Dena Lou Cox; Ushers were C. B. Gregory, Jr., of bride's bouquet, was of white gar- has been consistently high through-Houston, brother of the bride, Chardenias, carnations, lilies of the valout her grammar and high school years, she graduated an honor stu-Mrs. Guinn's going-away costume | dent. She graduated at John Tarwas a three-piece plum-colored en- leton College in 1938 where she was semble with red fox fur collar, with a member of the Tejas and Coman-Mrs. J. J. Lawson, of San Antonio gold and black accessories. She wore che County Clubs, and was prom-At the reception Mrs. Derrol Haf. ing role in a number of Tarleton was faid with a Maderia cloth, cen- since her graduation and was honor-Julia Faye Lain of Sweetwater, Miss ing a crystal bowl effervescing the her wedding. Mr. Guinn graduat-Ayers gown was of soldier blue and joys of the occasion. The cake ed at Cumby High School. He is

groom, Mrs. M. D. Stewart presided tending the wedding were:

riage by her father, were a gown at the guest book. In the receiving Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawson, San Norma Lear Hunter Learning Well. of white satin, fashioned with a line were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greg. Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson. the reception. A hundred guests reg-Mr. and Mrs. Guinn left imme- Springs; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott,

new, something borrowed some in New Orleans. After November Harvey, Eastland. Mary Souder, of Abilene spent the ************ had modern, up-to-date, patented seats. Two additional class rooms

Just a word of commendation for | Dollars of bonds the proceeds to

oute. These things do not just in the ceremonies and what pride

tive and well written. The progress have been located where they now vice.

that has been ours to see made here are, with commodious buildings, on

last week's issue. The historical the rubbish heap.

four paper, did not just "happen.

pace, and hangeth the earth upon

to the log school-house that you

speak of, but of the first boxed

school-house-an elaborate com-

modious affair-twenty by twenty

eet with two doors and four small

indows with home made board

The next building erected in 1888 being 24 x 48 feet with double doors,

eight large windows and a raised platform all across one end of the uilding made us very proud and feel like we were "going places." This building was painted and we

enches built in the early eighties.

I have a vivid recollection.

Letters To The

Editor

Editor, The Review ;

inent in drastics, taking the leadplays. She has been a universal favorite in social affairs in De Leon | Swimming Pool", Dixie Ann Resed with many parties previous to

Cross Plains: Mrs G W. Hester, Fort Worth: Mrs. Manton McCarley, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lain, Kopperal; Miss Julia Fae Lain, Sweetwater; Mrs. C. W. Legion and family, Stephenville; Mr. Henry Lee Maxwell, Sulphur

white satin. She carried the tradi- diately following the reception for Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. William lic is cordially invited. tional "something old, something a honeymoon trip that will be spent Burton, Eastland; Mr. John D. well kept grounds, with commanding surroundings, serving a district

were added to this building in 1901.

between our fellow townsman, S. C.

ou and your paper. One of the be used for the purpose of building am that I have not lost my love for

rerequisites of a good town and a two story and basement school each. But how they parade past

record of the happenings as they first corner stone that was ever laid at me out of wistful eyes, and some

transpire from week to week and in the town of Cross Plains, and one calls to me as she goes by and

a commanding and inspiring ways is hot sunshine, with what reverence since I saw you last?" And I can

an accomplishment of no mean re- and solemnity did we participate only answer, "I was thinking or

happen, assembling themselves, and we had in the names and dates that I do not need another incarnation

o you and your ambitious helpers were carved in the face of that to live my life over again. I can

Especially did I appreciate and alized that in fifteen short years the past, through memory, that sees

enjoy the second section of your this stone would be carted away to through closed eyes, is just as sat

amunity is a newspaper. To make | building. This building carried the | with curious swiftness. They look

MRS. HORACE KITTRELL ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

Twenty studies in oil, by Mrs. Rita French and Mr. Gaither Browning, of Brownwood, were presented when Mrs. Horace Kittrell entertained with tea Tuesday from three until six o'clock.

Guests were received at the door by the hostess and Mrs. Volly Jo Williams.

Color scheme of vellow and white mums and fern were used as house decorations. White tapers lighted the tea table, which was centered with white pon pons and fern.

The house party consisted of Mrs. Tom Bryant, who poured, and was assisted by Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Fred Tunnell conducted the

guests through the exhibit. Tea was poured to approximately sixty-five guests, including several from out of town.

JOINT RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN BY PUPILS HERE DECEMBER 3RD

Music pupils, of Mrs. Lila Barker and Mrs. Ruth Johnson Shirley, will give a joint recital Tuesday night, December 2, in the Metho dist church auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be given in the manner of "Major Bowles Ametuer Hour," and will consist of piano, violin, accordion and Hawaiian guitar solos.

The program is as follows: 'Cuckoo" and "Lullaby." Imogene Gauntney: "A Little Grey Owl", Celeta Reddin: "Hasten Little Shepherd" and "Lucy Lockett." Jimmie Glen Coffee; "Traffic Cop" and "Swans on the Lake," Betty Bruce "Long Long Ago," Joe Frank Warren; "Hunting Song." Patty Sue Huntington; "Good Night Comrades" and "Goodbye Old Year," Harold Garrett; "Waltz in E Flat". Nelma Jean Thompson; "Dolly's Birthday," Lavonia Reddin; "Country Dance," Claire Jordan; "Largo," Martha Nell Henry; "In the Gloaming", Wynola Thate: "The pess; "Haste Merry Millstream". John Bennett: "Sailing". Ruth Ramsey; "A Rose In My Garden," Lemoine Shirley; "Gentle Night"

QUILT SCRAPS - Regular 25c value, on special Kitchen or Face TOWELS for a give-away price. Huck Towel Zelta Fay Ballard: "Tannhauser ends, all hemmed. Sizes from 10 March-Richard Wagner and Mazto 24 inches. While they urka, Chopin ; "Taps Military", Harlast, take your pick, each ... Norma Jean Huntagiton; Love's TOWELS SPECIAL. A good 20x Dream, Hensteen Hawkins: "A 40 Turkish Towel. Beautif pastel colors or fancy brigh wood: "Alahoe", Claire Jordan; stripes. On sale for "St Louis Blues," Madie C. Edonly; each ington; "The Storm," Anna Belle

more than ten times the district

Of the family names that you

mention in your Review of the

most of them are as familiar as the

seasons of the years, and glad I

isfactory as the thing itself.

that I first knew in area.

In 1912 after an ardent struggle graduates of the last eight years

Barr, myself and an Ass't Attorney days of the week, but of the names

General at Austin, Texas, approving of the graduates themselves they

our bond record our community was have passed so fast that I am re-

permitted to sell Twelve Thousand minded of the passing of the four

stone? We could hardly have visu- do that now, and the resurrection of

Since 1927 the school properties | Thank you, Sir for your good ser

TIRES

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

BROAD-80x60 Unbleached CLOTH-36 inches wide. At mission charge and the entire pubitem of a thousand uses. 10c value. Special at 7 yards for

> BEDSPREAD SPECIAL SO x 9 Assorted colors, Regular 75c value, Special on this Sale only

Selling 22 Super-X SHORTS du ing this sale only at per box, only . GALVANIZED WARE-Offerin

10 Quart 19 5 Gallon No. 665 IRONING BOARD-Wel

built; sturdy. Full size 98 Reg. price \$1.50 sale price No. 331 Perfection STOVI

WICKS-Regular at 25c 19 Special during sale ELECTRIC IRON - Specia

(less cord), Full size, full 87 value. During sale. OUTING-Fancy patterns, fast colors, 36 inches wide. Regular

15c value. On special

sale, at, per yard 81x90 Bleached SHEETS-Seamed in center. Limited

SHIRT SPECIAL-A \$1.00 value. On Special

Men's COTTON SOCKS—Sturd ly made, assorted colors Sizes 10 to 12—2 pair for

CHIMNEYS During STOVE PIPE - Sold regularly

everywhere for 15c. Our specia sale price at Per Joint, only A Coleman Gasoline IRON-Easy

Selling No. 2 Crimp Top LAMP

to operate, not expensive to us Special during this \$3.99

FLOOR WAX For floors, furni ture linoleum, Special 49c during sale, per pound

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS 1.69 To 3.98

Men's Tan Dress Oxfords

There's New

Higginbotham

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tractions—new merchandise not shown before—other attractive items replenished to

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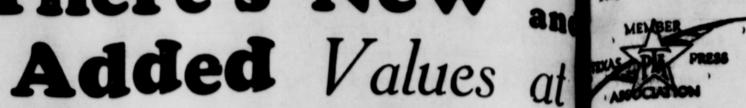
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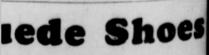
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One of the fastest growing sports among young women of Japan is softball, which was introduced by a delegation of peppy American softball girl amateurs from California recently. The sport has become popular among the women, as seen in the photo of the star catcher of the Kohran Girls High School. Yokohama

QUOTAS PROTECT FARMERS AGAINST EFFECTS OF WAR

Cotton farmers of the United States are better prepared through themselves from effects of the European war today than they were during the World War.

Through the adjustment provisions of the program and through marketing quotas, farmers have the Cothron, state AAA committeeman best possible manpower. and Lamar county cotton farmer,

work cooperatively in adjusting prolast war what happened when cotmand for a large American crop and caused the price to drop from about 12 cents to 7 cents."

In contrast to that situation, since the European war broke out in 1939, the farm price of cotton, supported by government loans, has | increased slightly despite the twoyear supply now on hand, he pointed

"Cotton marketing quotas and acreage allotments are the farmer's tools for adjusting the supply of cotton to be placed on the market," Cothran continued. "During the World War the laws of economics worked against the cotton farmer. But now farmers can, through the AAA program, do their own adinsting and place on the market that amount of cotton which can be sold at a reasonable price."

s a result of the present war and other factors, farmers are facing a serious situation. Despite the expected increase in domestic con-000,000 to 8,500,000 bales this season, less than one-half of the 25,000,-000-bale world supply of American cotton will be used this year, the

World consumption of American cotton since 1932 has been equal to 000 bales was produced. This large plants, will do well, too. crop brought the surplus back to the 1933 levels, nullifying the work of four years of cotton supply adjustment. The 1937 crop has been plies since that time.

with the other cotton farmers of erature. the nation, on December 7 to decide

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FIGHT AGAINST TB **DEFENSE MEASURE**

In organizing the best possible defense, the American people should the marketing quota provisions of make provision to fight tuberculosis the AAA farm program to protect President Roosevelt said today in endorsing the annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association.

In military preparedness, President Roosevelt said, tuberculosis, a communicable disease which kills means of keeping supplies of cotton | more persons between the ages of in line with demand-something 15 and 45 than any other disease, they did not have in 1914, D. 1. might interfere with mustering the

iation and its affiliated state and brother, Leland. "As a result of being unable to local organization can render services of inestimable value to public duction, farmers learned during the health officials throughout the country in handling the problem and Mrs. Leldon Clifton in Merkel ton was thrown on an over-supplied of tuberculosis as it is disclosed Sunday. market," the committeeman said. from the physical examinations of recruits," said President Roosevelt "Therefore, the 34th annual nationwide Christmas Seal Sale of the tuberculosis associations takes on added significance this year. It should receive more than ever before the fullest possible support of all of the people of our country.

"From now until Christmas Day we, as individuals, by generous purchase of the Seals, can do our part to help the tuberculosis associations free us from the deadly menace of this communicable disease. We know from past experience that our dollars will be well spent in behalf of the public good."

HARDY VEGETABLES MAY BE GROWN UNTIL XMAS

A man planting a garden should use his head as well as his hoe, says, J. F. Rosborough, Extension Service horticulturist for Texas A.

a sheet anchor against climatic vagsumption, estimated to be from 8,- aries, because all vegetables are not hardy. For example, a garden comprising only mustard and turnips will folds up at the first freeze. But the wise husbandman who mixes mustard and turnips will have frost resistant vegetables and, perhaps, or well above production in every salvage a smaller plot of mustard year except 1937. That year when greens until Christmas. To the there was no adjustment program list of hardy vegetables cabbage or in effect a bumper crop of 19,000,- collards, and onions from sets or

When planting at this season, says Mr. Rosborough, gardeners in South Texas should use cabbage, but in central and East Texas colresponsible for the excessive sup- lards are more suitable because they are hardier. Cabbage, if planted Texas farmers will vote, along now is likely to suffer in low temp-

EFFECTIVE RANGE IN SHOOTING SPONSORED

ses from crippled birds, sportsmen's organizations throughout the county this year are stressing the imshooting. In nation-wide advertising campaigns, commercial firms likewise are cautioning the hunter against out-of-range shooting.

whether they want marketing quotas to be in effect on the 1941 crop. A favorable vote of two-thirds is necessary before quotas will be oper-

Arnold Atwood was an Oplin visitor Thursday.

Randall Aiken was a Baird visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Mac Underwood spent the minutes after the violations occurholidays in Gorman.

Miss Maxine Hise, of A.C.C., sp-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hise.

Fred J. Tunnell, student in J.T .-

Miss Louise Ingram spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Munday.

visited here during Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Mozelle Atwood, of John Georgia section.

Tarleton, spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Atwood

Miss Laura Ella Clark of Abilene. pent the past week end with Miss George Ruth Clifton.

Frank Williams, of Abilene, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his family.

Hubert Kelly spent the week end holidays with his parents in Beat-

Robert Anderson, of John Tarleton, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Miss Jane Rae Lowe, student in Daniel Baker, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her par-

Ida Nell Williams, of T.S.C.W. Denton, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn and children, of Hamlin, spent the Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Miss Freeda Straley has returned to her home in Oplin after a "The National Tuberculosis Assoc- few weeks vacation here with her

> Mrs. Hazel Coppinger and Miss George Ruth Clifton visited Mr.

MAKE ARRESTS, GET CONVICTIONS QUICK

Although it happened quite somewithin two hours and twenty-five Cross Plains.

It happened at a baited field for doves in Miller county. Six miles ent the holidays with her parents, to Colquitt, Georgia, and it took just ten minutes to drive there, rouse the justice of the peace for warrants, and then visit the sheriff, A.C. visited his parents during the who served the papers. The judge strolled in just in time to plaster the hunters \$47.70 each.

It was seven o'clock when they made the arrests. When the last check was written, Lord and Glawson looked at the court house clock. It was only nine-thirty.

Moreland Baldwin, of Eastland, If this was a fiction story we'd let it end here and say these rangers are just running a footrace over one of the few hills in this south

LIVINGSTON PEOPLE VISIT HERE RECENTLY

Mrs. Mack Landolt and sons, and time ago, we still think of the fast her brothers, Raymond and Ressie work accomplished by Wildlife Ran- Andrews of Livingston were Cross gers Joe Glawson and Earl Lord Plains visitors last week. Mrs. of Georgia. These two boys hold Landolt purchased the Jim Smith the distinction of making six cases place, a mile out on the Pioneer and putting them through the courts highway. They formerly lived in

FIRST SELECTEES IN COUNTY IN TRAINING

Callahan County's first selectee left last week for the Army induction station at Dallas. They were James Landon Rawson of Putnam and James Thomas Allen of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Freeman, of Coleman, visited here Thursday.

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st, was believed would take the was completed during the afterserved to the following members:

> Next meeting of the club will be November 5th, in the home of Mrs

Mrs. Donald Flahie, Ginger Ann, and Mrs. Bill Davidson visited in

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Eastland missing from its deliber- system of 'toll bridges' which has ations. During his eight years' ser- grown up in our complicated disment, he had the respect of all his ing. The simplest solution seems colleagues, many of whom are still to be for farmers to own the bridges in the Senate. His popularity was and pay the toll to themselves. Cermanifested when his fellow Senators | tainly they can own enough of the elected him president pro tem, processing facilities to establish which enabled him to serve as Gov- yardsticks by which the services

Interesting facts about Temple The city was the home of two of

Would you like some pie a la mode? the Times Publishing Company of Yes, and put some ice cream on it, Wichita Falls-Earnest E. Hayley

Another for the old joke contest: "The poor, benighted Mindoo, He does the best he kin do; He sticks to his caste

From first to last,

Buying Power Of Farmer Increased By Cooperatives

Efficiency of the machinery which rocesses, transports and distributes farm produce, C. E. Bowles, Exension Co-operative Marketing Specialist for Texas A. and M. College, believes has not kept pace with improved methods of production.

Butteressing his conclusions with emonstrable facts. Mr. Bowles contrasts the share of the consumers' food dollar received by farmers in ceived an average of 55 cents of

crushing the seed, records of some which had been in the family nearly of the older co-operative Texas cot. pleted highway system, and to give

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steadiness and unfailing suggests. "Relief through legisourtesy. A close student of govern- lation usually has been disappointand charges of privately owned enterprises can be measured."

he greatest football players in his- and southern half of Texas, your tory, Ki Aldrich and Sam Baugh, observer had "Old Home Week" in The Temple Telegram was one of Alice where Publisher V. D. Ringthe first newspapers anywhere to wald and Editor Bob McGlamery, use an airplane—this was nearly 20 | former Eastland Countians, are putyears ago. The Temple Lions Club | ting out one of the best papers in s said to have been the first ever the State-My friend, T. Paul Barorganized. And the name of the ron, has sold the Midland Reporterbus station agent in Temple is Mr. Telegram to J. N. Allison, former Associated Press writer, the son of able and affable J. H. Allison of of the Huffaker Publications Whitesboro, Gunter and Collinsville, commenting on the statement in this space that Mart is "perhaps" the smallest city in Texas with a daily. points out that the Daily Leader is published in Lampasas, with a pop-And for clothes he makes his skin | ulation of about 2,750 and the Timpson Times is a daily in a town with only about half the population of On a swing through the eastern | Mart's 3,000.

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Mr. Hickman has accepted apto 39 cents. Comparably, 45 cents | ments for the event, the Association

transporting but this climbed to 61 served throughout the entire sta Texas Good Roads Association and the State Highway Department are

signating the week called upon all return on cotton, and another \$2.00 by the highways of this state, to consider the progress that has been serious thought to the future highco-operative marketing have paid as will coninue to grow and prosper as its system of highway transporation is extended and improved."

Motor vehicle transportation has experienced phenomenal growth in Texas during the last two decades the proclamation said, and it point-1,758,761 motor vehicles were r gistered, as compared with only Not only have peace time

for more and better highways rapid the national defense program and the mechanization and motorization of the rapidly expanding Army, nev and heavy demands will be made on the Texas highway system as a re-"Farm people may well ask themsult, the proclamation declared, Texas, being one of the most important states in the national defense provice, Senator Collie was recognized tribution machinery," Mr. Bowles coastline and the long internation gram on account of its extensive border on the south, has 6,375 miles of highways that have been designated by proper national defense agencies as strategic military high

While relating that highways, as the base of motor transportation, have revolutionized trade, commerce and have contributed immeasurab ly to Texas' growth and prosperity, Governor O'Daniel's proclamation also added that:

"Recent surveys by cooperating state and federal agencies have disclosed that the state highway system is far from complete and that it would require an expenditure of approximately \$385,000,000 to bring the Texas highway system to 8,860 miles on the state system only partially improved, 5,600 miles in need of reconstruction, 4.836 miles of farm-to-market roads in need of construction, and additional designations pending before the Highway Commission totalling 3,116 miles. Safety on the highways has become problem of increasing social and economic importance," it also was added. The building of safety features into the highway system has become a major item in highway needs. The Texas Good Roads Associ

ation is urging observance of Texas Highway Week in every county, city and town possible and is busy with plans for state-wide celebration of the week, Datus E. Proper, executive vice-president of the Association, announced.

A dog in Liberty County, Texas, has an unusual family. In addition to her several puppies, she is sucklling a small raccoon. The young coon gets as much attention from the dog as does her puppies, according to the state game warden.

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ust how a javelina, the only native vild hog in North America, found its way onto the streets of Houston, cently. The javelina was dodging ally caught by F. L. Dotson. It was as Highway Week, December 2 to presented to the Houston zoo, Just 6, inclusive, in Callahan County, it where the wild hog came from is is announced by the Texas Good still a mystery. Most javelinas in Texas are found in the southwest portion of the state, a considerable

Ruster Richardson was a busi-

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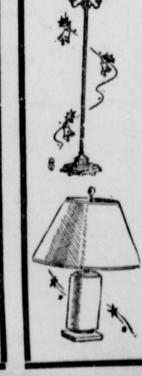


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THE OFFICE OF OLISHING THE FICE OF CITY WARSHALL

Be it ordained by the el of the Town of Cross eras, that ordinance num-bereby repealed, and that of City Marshal is hereby

. That the office of the police is hereby created the City Council of the Plains, Texas. His he fixed by said City

jurisdiction of the Mayors he Town of Cross Plains, oties of the Sheriff of ourt, as the City Countime to time impose It shall be his duty nd and perform all of the Town of Cross

Texas, the same as the City Marshall. The fact that the creates an emergency hat the charter provisordinances be read and wo separate and disbe suspended, and hereby suspended when is read and passed ce and the same regular the Board of Commisthe City of Cross Plains, become effective immedits passage and publicequired by law. nd approved this 19th

ber 1940. MARTIN, Mayor

Hardin -- Simmons Howard Payne To Renew Grid Feud

Renewal of one of the Southfeature the annual homecoming of Mrs. Burks, Friday night. here at Howard Payne, with the undefeated and untied Hardin-Simmons Cowboys meet their traditional foes, the HPC Yellow Jackets, members. Texas Conference co-champions.

The annual game is to West Texas what the Texas A. and M Thanksgiving Day classic is to East Texas, and a capacity throng is ex-

The series dates back to 1907, and covers 29 meetings, with Howard illness. Payne holding a 13 to 12 edge, plus four tie games. The Yellow Jack- jously ill and passed away on Tuesets also have a scoring edge, 315 day. She was laid to rest in the points to 212.

In the 33 years since Howard ernoon at 2 o'clock, where a host Payne played its first game of foot- of friends and loved ones grieved ball with Hardin-Simmons from her departure. Abilene have never been able to Miss Fannie Jeans was born Jandefeat the Brownwood Yellow Jack- nary 19, 1893 and married to Fred ation met November 12, with the

ets three years in a row. of twelve in a row, and victors in lie Gaye, (Mrs. Vernon Baird.) making was brought to the group * smash that jinx.

the Brownwood homecoming, 7 to faithful member at the time of her Mrs. J. R. Ramsey made a report * 6, and last year at Abilene, 14 to 0. death. Her life was filled with on the State PTA meeting at Fort * In 1937, the stage was set the same kind deeds and loving words. Never Worth which she and Mrs. L .C. way, however, after H-SU wins in boasting about what she did, went Cash attended last week. 1935 and 1936, but the Jackets scor- about doing the simply tasks and ed first on a sweeping run by Jim- gentle service with high hopes and my Minor, and the Ranchers had to confidence. Now she has gone to come from behind to earn a 7 to 7 dwell in that beautiful mansion pre- minutes of the last meeting.

win to keep their season's record fering or sorrow. He has promised clear, to upset the Howard Payne not to leave or forsake us in time hex, and to keep in line for a pos- of trouble if we only trust him.

have other ideas, and the net re-PLACKE, City Secretary | coming at the head of the big Abi- one which now sleeps in the grave.

ROOM MOTHERS ARE HOSTESSES FRIDAY TO JUNIOR CLASS

OBITUARY

Mrs. Fred Stacy who has lived in a round table discussion. our community practically all her life, died at a Baird hospital, November 19, following, only a few days

Stricken Friday night became serfamily plot at Dressy, Thursday aft-

while young and joined the Metho- pressed her desire of wanting to * Hardin-Simmons won in 1938, at dist church of which she was a start an adult homemaking class. * pared for all who trust and obey. This year the Cowboys hope to Where there will be no more suf-Our words to you dear ones who

Coach McAdoo Keaton's Jackets have been separated by death: Sorrow not as those who have sult will be another big turnout of no hope. But turn with all your West Texas grid fans. The H-SU heart to Jesus and remember that Cowboy Band and Cowgirls are the body of your departed loved was not, and is not the one for land where we never grow old.

PIONEER STUDY CLUB MEETS NOVEMBER 19 *

The Pioneer Parent-Teachers As-Junior class of Cross Plains high | sociation Study Club met November | * school was entertained by Junior 19, in the homemaking department, * Among those who have taken * room-mothers, Mrs. F. R. Anderson with Mrs. E. R. Battle in charge. * advantage of the Review's an- * west's oldest football rivalries will and Mrs. T. B. Burks, in the home Mrs. Battle discussed "When do we eat," dealing with the import- * fer to renew or subscribe for * After various games and contests ance of establishing good eating * the coming year are the fol- * open-faced sandwiches, cookies and habits early in the life of children. * lowing. If you have not plac- * punch was served to the attending Mrs. Smith spoke on "Is Spanking # ed your subscription in good * Necessary," showing in many in- * standing for the next 12 mon- * stances how other forms of punish- | * ths, you are requested to do so * ment would be better. Each of * at once. these discussions were followed by | *

> Refreshments were served to * Mmes. T. D. Drake. Otis Brown, I. E. Hadnet, Jessie Mae Sabin, * Murrell Browning, Ada Alexander, * E. R. Battle, and Miss Mahato Cook, * Mrs. J. R. Ramsey and Mrs. Wood- *

P. T. A. NEWS

Pioneer parent-teachers associ-Stacy August 2, 1914. To this president, Mrs. J. R. Ramsey pre- * This year the Cowboys, winners union was born one daughter, Wil- siding. A talk on vocational home- * eight straight this fall, are out to Mrs. Stacy gave her heart to God, by Miss Mahota Cook. She ex-

> Mrs. Smith made a report on finance and the secretary read the The second and eighth grades

whom you mourn. It is simply the little house in which she dwelled

won with most mothers present.

She has gone into that realm where she awaits your coming with joyful anticipation of a reunion that shall endure forever in that

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M. E. Rouse

J. W. Newton

J. E. Barrington

W. D. Boydstun

Fred Purvis

S. W. Hughes

Collis Eager

Willis Brown

J. B. Beeson

W. M. Franke

B. L. Holland

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W. O. Spencer

W. E. Lusk

Fred Klutts

Bruce Henry

Tommy Harris

Mrs. Roy Hayes

Jesse Youngblood

Mrs. J. P. Newton

Norman Coffey

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Mrs. H. D. Mitchell Ray Jones Bill Tunnell Sealy Hospital Davis Monagomery

CIRCLES OF BAPTIST CHURCH MEET MONDAY

Circle Number 1 and 2 of the Baptist church met Monday after- | * noon at 3 o'clock in the church with Mrs. Tom Cox, president, in charge. * After the opening song, "Jesus * Saves" and Prayer, by Mrs. C. E. | * Poe, the meeting was turned over * to Mrs. Obie Goleman, who gave * an interesting discussion of "Published" glad tidings.

Those present were Mmes. Mead- | * ows, Poe, Cox, Dunlap Goleman, * Dean, Swafford, Graves, Boiles and All ladies are urged to attend the | *

W. J. McNally and son, Byron were business visitors in Cisco,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pearce anter, born in a Brownwood hospital Sunday, November 24.

Willis Connelly C. R. Steel J. C. Freeman Neal Dillard E. A. (Bill) Calhoun Citizens State Bank Chas. Taylor Mrs. R. O. Eubank A. O. Pethtel Evelyn Pethtel Sam D. DeBusk Clara Brown C. R. Steel J. T. Riggs Earl Montgomery Archie Cavanaugh W. A. Brock Ben Atwood J. L. Cavanaugh Kenton Anderson J. Gould J. M. Henson Eli Neeb W. T. Wilson W. J. Garrett T. R. Wilson Mrs. C. H. Wright Mrs. Rosa Ridgeway C. S. Martin J. O. Freeman W. L. Bryan Martin Jones W. J. Cross

Silas Havens Mrs. G. W. Cunningham H. L. Breeding E. K. Coppinger T. B. Burks Flem Johnson J. C. Graham Clyde Sims John Fore T. M. Shufford C. A. Mayes Henry Williams J. S. Erwin Mrs. S. P. Long Orba Booth

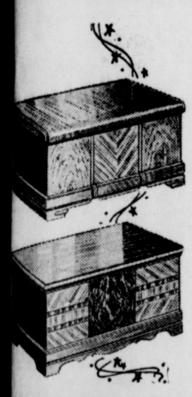
V. A. Underwood Mrs. James Ross Dr. J. H. McGowen W. P. (Nick) Brightwell Miss Alice Bryson Pat Allen Mrs. M. G. Cunningham Dave Lee Mrs. F. A. Lane Wallace Jones L. L. Montgomery Mrs. J. D. Hawkins R. M. White Ches Barr H. L. Shipp J. B. Moore Kathryn Cravens

Mrs. Geogre Baum J. A. Moore Donald Baird J. G. Aiken Silas Smith E. D. Henson L. W. Placke C. C. Elliott M. F. Dill Frank Spencer W. B. Baldwin R. M. Bennett H. N. Lawson W. P. Armstrong

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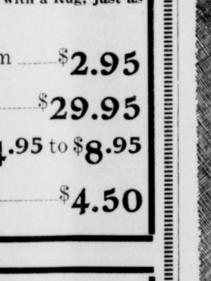
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See A. H. McCord.

Cross Plains,

In Refrendum At Pols On December 7th Abilene Chosen Cotton Producers To Express Opinions

By E. L. Pierson Every cotton producer who be-The county committee will design lieves in democracy should go to the ate the voting place in each compolls December 7 and voice his op- munity and see that a ballot box inion of cotton marketing quotas. is provided at the polling places. For the cotton marketing quota Voting places will be open from referendum is part of the democratic 8:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. on the day process, J. L. Farmer, chairman of of the referendum. Voting will be the Callahan County A.C.A. Commit- by secret ballot, which means that

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Linden Newtn of Crews spenet the

The Burkeett basket ball teams

parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton.

were served to guests.

and Mrs. A. Baucom.

Mrs. Robert Hill last week.

Teeachers convention at Fort Wor-

th during the Thanksgiving holi-

ournament is to be held here Fri-

pointment at the eBaptist church

Mrs. Charliee Teaguee and Mrs

Andrew Teeague weree ien Eastland

Mrs. J. C. Huntington and daugh-

Mrs. B. M. Baum, of Denton, sp

Miss Emma Newton is reported

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Sliced Bacon

Pinto Beans _____10 lbs.

Memorial hospital in Brownwood,

where she underwent an appendec-

ent the week end with her mother,

Austin the past week end

Mrs. J. C. Freeman.

was held Tuesday night.

tee, pointed out today. each farmer will mark his ballot Last year in the referendum, 240 privately as in other elections. **********

of the 920 county farmers who were eligible to vote participated in the election, 70 percent of them favoring | * quotas. The majority favoring | * quotas in Texas was 82 percent and in the nation 91.2 percent. "Voting in the referendum is just

as important as voting in any other election," Mr. Farmer said. "The outcome of the marketing quota refarmer in the county, so every cotton farmer should vote."

Polling places in Callahan county will be located at the following places: Clyde, Eua, Denton, Oplin, Dudley Lanham, Putnam, Cross Plains, Dressy, Rowden, Baird and Brooks Store in Erath.

Cotton Referendum Voting Eligibility

All farmers who produced cotton week end here in the home of his in 1940 are eligible to vote in the December 7 referendum to determine if cotton marketing fuotas will be in effect on the 1941 crop, J. L. are eto play ball here Saturday Farmer, chairman of the Callahan night. County AAA Committee, points out.

Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, marketing quotas of Brownwood spenet the week end are applicable to all cotton except here visiting in the home of Mr. that with a staple length of 2 inches or more. Each 1940 cotton producer whether owner, tenant, or sharecropper will be entitled to one vote.

be in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the county, and the voting will be carried out as in any other election. Farmer says. local farmers to'serve as the referendum committee in each community. Convenient voting places will be provided for all communi-

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"Bittersweet"

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"DULCY"

As Site Of Armu Training Station

Another army camp for this secwhen the War Department and tickets will be sold by the members 20th nounced that Abilene has been sel- of the Senior class for the Wednesected as site of military training day night presentation only. operations. The proposed site is be located there.

Abilene must raise \$125,000 im- Slim Summerville and many other club member. mediately to accomplish transfer well known celebrities of the screen. A menu consisting of turkey and Abilene authorities have been ad- thrills and spills in between. vised that minimum cost of the tent Mrs. Andy Melton and Mrs. Hom- city will be \$1,800,000. er Barnes complimented Mrs. Noble

Melton with a miscellaneous show- under option for purchase, is east coyote and howl of te wind throu- ed places for: Mesdames, J. A er at the home of the latter last of View. It adjoins the Santa Fe gh the moon-light night to keep her Caton, Howard E. Coburn, Horacc railroad, lying east of it. Highway | company. A refreshment plate of pimento mile or more.

cheese sandwiches, cake and coffee | Construction will begin as soon of the show Wednesday, December erson and the hostess. as transfer of the camp site can be 5, 1940. made, it was reported. First troops Kathryn Duffee spent the week will be moved in about March first end in Brownwood visiting her par- and full operation will be underway Honor Rollby June first, according to present

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peevy of Bonnie Dell Richardson, Verma Lea Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and Louis Oplin spent the week end with his Montgomery, Jo Nell Dunlap, Billy parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy Gene Boiles, Billy Joel Underwood, and other relatives.

Rev and Mrs. Ross Respess and Mrs. Emma Arp, Mrs. S. S. Shape, Patsy spent Thanksgiving with Jean Barr, Donald White, Joe Mrs. L. A. Nolan, and Mrs Joe L. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferrell, Margaret Fraley, James Draper of Waco were visitors of Brock and Mrs. M. E. Respess.

Mrs. Nettie Waldrop and Miss Marshall, Edgar Session, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes and Reba spent Thanksgiving holidays Seventh: Peggy Joe Freeman, John Armstrong attended the State

Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children Brashear, Lucile Arrowood, J. D. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan visited Mr. Conlee, Margie Nell Hudson, Dorand Mrs. Neal Moore of Cisco Fri- othly Ripper, Doris Rouse, Lucille The boys and girls basket ball day.

day and Saturday, December 20th Mr. and Mrs H. S. Varner had as their guests Wednesday night Durward Varner of Houston and The Community Night program Mrs. B. F. Sullivan. * * * Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene sp. ter Atwood, Maxine Hise.

Rev. Ed. Clark of Seeminary Hill ent last week end with Eunice Hem-Fort Worth filled his regular ap- | bree.

> Mrs. Arthur Weldon visited in Abilene last week * * * Prof. Ashton visited home-folks at Evant Thanksgiving holidays.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and ter, Patty Sue, and Mrs. J. F. Fore, Wilma Lee of Cisco spent Saturday of Pioneer, visited B. W. Hunting- with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. ton, student in Texas University, in H. Thomas.

> ch were absent last Sunday. Were Mr. and Mrs W. O. Peevy had as you one of that group? For your their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Color of Baird and Elden Clark of present at each service last Sunday and plan to check the attendance

J. N. Varner from John Tarleton College spent the week end with to be recovering normally at the home folks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey visited in Putnam Sunday. place in the church seriously.

GOLD RUSH MAISIE" TO MISS ETHEL MANNING BE SPONSORED BY THE LOCAL SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

Fifth: Wanda Lea Browning,

Martha Nell Henry, Clara Eay

Ray, Gayna Lea Souder, Mary Jo

Johnnie Miller, Billy Anderson,

Sixth: Morris Barrington, Billy

Harold Garrett, Jack Lacy, N. L.

Billie Jean Cross, Jewel Dean Coul-

(Continued from page 1)

burn Barr, Nolan O. Bryan, Tommie

Holden, Jr., Phil Anderson, Helen

Gray Freeman, Mrs. O. B. Edmond-

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Wooten, Pastor

Some of the members of the chur-

at each service next Sunday. Your

pastor desires to become personally

acquainted with you and would be

so happy to meet you as soon as

God wants you to consider your

Sunday Services

The subject for the morning wor

ship service will be-"The Power

rill be-"The Short Bed and the

LEG BANDED DUCK KILLED BY LOCAL

MAN WEST OF TOWN

A duck which had been banded in

939 by the United States Biologic-

al Survey at Washington, D. C., was killed this week by J. L. Frances,

local jewelryman on a tank West

The leg band on the duck bore

this inscription: "Notify Biological

Mr. Frances immediately posted

letter to the Biological survey giv-

ing details of when and where the

family, of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. L.

T. Foster and family, of San Angelo,

Mr and Mrs. Nathan Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Foster, of

Cross Plains, and Miss Mary Jane Foster, of John Tarleton,, spent

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. S.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing

ur heartfelt gratitude to friends

and neighbors for their countless

acts of friendship during our be-

reavement caused by the untimely

passing of our beloved wife, meth-

er, daughter and sister. May the

Master of us all bless each of you

abundantly, is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jeans

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jeans Mr. and Ars. A .R Turner

Fred Stacy

Miss Ruth Jeans

N. Foster in Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster and

Survey, Washington, D. C."

of Cross Plains.

Of The Liberated Life.

Homecoming-

son, Lewis Norman.

Vernell Westerman.

The Senior class, with the generous permission of E. E. Lutz, is when Miss Ethel Manning enter- ed. C. V. Ramsey place, 1/2 mile sponsoring the exciting romatic tained The Wednesday Study Club west Cottonwood. tion was assured early this week comedy. "Gold Rush Maisie". The with a luncheon, Wednesday, Nov.,

Mrs. D.C. Lee gave a discussion The show promises to offer a per- | Peace on the American Continent." | located six miles southwest of the feet night of entertainment, as it Mrs. E. C. Neeb discussed, "Concity at View. 20,000 soldiers will sters Ann Southern, with a noted quest of the Tropics." Miss Jane supporing east of Virginia Wilder, Fergurson was welcomed as nev

IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

of 65,000 acres required by the army You will discover everything from dressing, cranberry sauce, potato for base camp and maneuver areas. comedy to romance with plenty of chips, olives, hot rolls, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, Imagine the glamerous Ann Sou- and coffee was served. thern stranded in a "Ghost Town" | Table covers stressed the thanks-

The camp site, which is already of '49 ith only the whine of the giving theme and art turkeys mark-158 forms its west boundary for a Help the Seniors make 1940-41 ton Wagner, Carmen Wright, Olan a successful one with your support Wilson, C. E. Poe, Miss Jane Furg-

LOCAL BAPTIST HOST TO WORKERS TUESDAY

The Baptist Workers Conference of Callahan County will meet with the Cross Plains Church Tuesday, BAPTISTS CIRCLE 2 Vestal, Janit Harlow, Robert Smith, Margaret Ann Clark, Robbie Kay December 3.

> Each member is expected to bring well filled basket and a few cups, forks and spoons.

Autrey, Bonnie Lou Huntington, Jimmie Miller, of Big Springs, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | en by Mrs. C. E. Poe.

children of Hamlin spent Thanks-

Basil Lusk, of Burank, California spent the Thanksgiving holidays county, will meet Monday night, Long, Joyce McMillan, Doris Jean with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. December 2, The Review has been

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson officials of the post to be present ter, Mary Nell Cates, Billy Joyce and family visited friends and re- whether they are members or not. latives in Sylvester Thanksgiving.

> E. E. Thate and Doke Pierce left Tuesday morning for Woodson where they will resume their work.

Tom Arrowood, student in Daniel Baker, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Richardson, Mrs. Bus-Mrs. Bud Arrowood. Melvin Placke, L. W. Tyson, Wil-John Paul Jackson, student in

> JTAC spent the past week end here with his parents. Miss Doris Jean Barr spent the

> and Mrs. Chess Barr.

Billie Mac and Mrs. M. G. Under-

wood during the holidays.

Harold Barclay, of John Tarleton, spent Thanksgiving here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Gafford spent Thanksgiving day in Brownwood.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold of Hillsboro spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and I. A. Gregoire.

Bill Cross was a Brownwood visitor Wednesday.

leader, for an interesting program, cellent condition. Reasonably pric-

on "Development of the Spirit of from the Phillips camp at Pioneer last Wednesday. Reward. (1tp) Bill Tunnell

NOTICE TO PUBLIC: Announcement is hereby given that my Kittrell, D. C. Lee, E. C. Neeb, Wal- Gray ranch, are hereby posted aggathering and trespassing.

B. W. WEBB, (pd. Jan. 1, '41)

LOST big sack of pecan between Cottonwood and Cross Plains Finder please return to Review and receive reward.

CALLAHAN LEGION Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan and POST TO MEET AT

The American Legion post at Baird, the only one in Callahan asked to announce.

FORMER LOCAL MAN IS CHOSEN MEMBER DRUM BUGLE CORPS

and Mrs. J. C. Huntington, was re-Drum and Bugle Corps of the Unit-**EFriday** -- Sature ed States Marine Band.

Out of 125 men, Dickie was selected to represent the 1940 Marines at the Birthday Banquet of the Marines held recently.

Lou Henderson student nurses in the Wichita General Hospital spent Evelyn Smith, of Albequrque, the Thanksgiving holidays with New Mexico, visited her brother, their respective parents returning to duty Sunday at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers,

> giving day with Mrs. Chambers mother, Mrs. DeBusk of Idalou. Miss Georgie Farrell and Miss

> Alice Cross spent the holiday week end with their respective families in Selvester, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross spent Thanksgiving in Burkett.



DECEMBER 2nd

U---SAVE FOOD STORE Christmas is coming and we can all use

a little Santa money. If you buy your groceries at this store from now until Xmas you will save enough to go a long way toward your Christmas buy-

Come in and see how much you can save

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Nutshell Advertisin

Mrs. Horace Kittrell was forum FOR SALE: Upright piano, ex- FOR SALE: Baby be

WOULD BUY 15 or 20 pla STRAYED: Paint Pony, 4 years old, weight about 900 lbs. strayed PECANS, Black Walnuts.

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ranch and all properties controlled by me, including that known as the ainst hunting, fishing, pecan

MEETS AT BOILES

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist circle POSTED: No fishing or met in the home of Mrs. R. A. for Bible Study, with Mrs. A. J Mathis, leade. Devotional was giv

BAIRD, DECEMBER 2

All ex-service men are urged by

"Dickie" Huntington, son of Mr.

Misses Lucille Adams and Princ

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard Edington and family spent Thanks-

Tuesday -- We

-Thursday-

IRENE WARE

-Selected Shorts-

-Coming Soon-

"I LOVE YOU AG

a basketball under Hubert

, now mentor of the Cross

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e the champion cage outfit a

LAHAN LEGION

ST IN REGULAR

Eugene Bell Post No. 82,

committee in charge.

Post is now meeting regular

Mrs. F. E. Stanley in of

on is greatly appreciated by

e organization.

NNA DRAKE IS

LECTED THE MOST

and Mrs. Porter Henderson

of the post, they stated.

ers from Clyde, Denton,

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

E CHAMPIONS TO alders of world's girl cage

Yule Season 1 span of mules, heavy weight will play the May high school information received from officials. The game will MERCHANTS FILL one Texas girl, Darlene s is a member of the famous SHELVES WITH NEW team. She is from Beaty. she played four years of high XMAS MERCHANDISE

s sextet. The Beaty team was y champion five straight Santa's Pack Will Probably Miss Nabors was mainstay Be Biggest In Years Here; Shoppers Select Gifts Early the title. She is six feet tall.

Ozark Hillbillies have play-Colorful Christmas lights flashed Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, no men and school teams duron here Friday night-three days allowed on Owen's Ranch, fifty per cent of their games. ahead of schedule-to hearld the beginning of the yuletide season. have played before 300,000 Cross Plains was probably the first ators the past two seasons city-by only a few days-to light have appeared in many of the downtown areas with the multim's largest cities. May girl's team is outstandhued incandescents. Merchants have furthered the n this section and is expected

Christmas atmosphere by decorating widows in keeping with the season, lending a cheery air to the city. Special events for people in the Cross Plains territory will be held every Saturday until Christmas, MEETING IN BAIRD with the final event the biggest of them all. Thousands are expected to participate in the fun. dean Legion met in regular

session Monday night at Good crops, although some of with seventeen members and them have been retarded but not injured by recent rains, have poursitor present. After invocaby Rev. Royce Gilliland, Post ed money into the pockets of citizens Commander, B. H. Free of the area, and the merry jingle pened the meeting for general of dollars is expected to make Santa Claus' pack this year the biggest in many years. Merchants shelves are was declaed that one of the services that could be render- loaded with the largest and most this time would be in co-opervaried stocks in many seasons and with the draft board and the they are urging shoppers to buy early in order to obtain the best. who are being called for ser-Plans are to hold a joint They point out that all but lesser ing in the near future when grades will be gone by Christmas ts of the post at a banquet.

mittees were appointed for this

week that thousands of tons of peanuts are yet to be marketed. He and Baird were present opined that recent rains had damagill expressed a sincere desire ed the crop very little, if any, and perate with all proper of- if clear weather is maintained for during the period of emerg- a while, they will be ready to be

Baird. The generosity of Buffs End Season With Loss To The Santa Anna Squad

interest is being manifested Cross Plains Buffaloes ended the work of the Legion by both season at Santa Anna last Friday ers and the friends outwhere they bowed 26-13 to the Mountaineers. The game terminatnext regularly scheduled ed a medicore three months of footing will be in Baird the first ball, in which they won one connight in January, and all are invited to attend the ference game, tied one and lost four.

Crippled most of the time, and outweighed heavily in almost every post hopes to greatly ex- game they played, the Buffaloes quota before January showing. They toppled Rising Star, traditional gridiron rivals, here Thanksgiving (Roosevelt version) to draw farther ahead in a series dat-POPULAR AT PIONEER ing back to the twenties.

of their outstanding players this year via the graduation route, but may turn up next season with a rake was presented with Although they placed only one Finals will be run of

man on the all-district, several oth- Saturday night. ntire eighth grade was hon- er local lads played outstanding ball a party as the reward for all season and coaches who picked e most votes in the con- the all-star team just forgot the boys from Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr and Mrs. Angelo; visited here with S. R. Cade were guests of Mrs and Mrs. W. E. Butler last Barr's sister, Mrs. Alex D. Haynes book were visitors in Dallas the past week end.

Bear



ous House of David ers who will play th

CAGE TOUR

Thursday night in th gymnasium. Ten crac Leo Varner, supe basketballer, will re

ut the three-day to Two special games anged on the prog ight, the local boys the Cross Cut high s urday night the Buff the Burkett boys qu Trophies will pre

and Friday nights

Mr. and Mrs. Wi to Cross Plains this

night Rising Star

to meet Cottonwo

Cut sextet will co

is employed at Brow Mr. and Mrs. V. I

Mr. and Mrs. Jim B

eview Correspondent Gives Vivid And A&M - Texas Grid Classic

By AUBRA DODSON at College Station (Aggieland). Football fans look forward to it seen a football tragedy, riot and a football miracle

that here in Austin the A&M-Texas game is nother game . . . to Texom year to year. For 46 years,

city of Texas' mammouth stadium e never been a rabid football which is modern in every detail. It was dedicated in 1924. There has always been great rivthe Derby of Texas foot- alry between the two teams, the could have space to

it is an institution carried student bodies and the fans. Sports it is, these two great writers start months before date of driving up and dow have held this battle . . . the game getting up steam . . . and nue (main street)

and by Wednesday crowded. One larg

all seats from the

was the Aggie club