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OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

"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 14, 1941.

HOME - COMING WELL ATTENDED

has slipped in history, there was no storyon the gridiron to occasion, it must be adill concerned that the thoroughly enjoyed. larly is this true of the Tuesday night, which was by 46 people.

banquet special rewent to S. F. Bond, the student present. He atool here in the late 80's FOR SALE: Ten Mark

amanding Colonel the ight after the commised. It is pointed out his calling card and

alls to pay his respects e of the new officer, who anages to be away. The hen plants his card and

amount of yuletide lise we've noticed Cross stores unpacking the past ys it appears that the old own is certainly going to likely mart for Christmas year. Regardless of want, you are most o find it in Cross Plains Local merchants are oking forward to the bigss in history and have ecordingly, many of them the recent price advances shop wisely, and that,

W.B.A.P. That up-and- field as pastor. ouncer certainly has the peated on his Suburban wood district. gram last Sunday mornthis sheet, saying that second year. me town paper and that

ely time he sent in 1942 pound rattle-snake, meafeet and carrying 13 killed last week by Bud

as could be determined he reptile was the largspecies ever seen in the as country.

ar old son of Mr. and

Key, who live near

Mrs. J. L. Bonner and Jane of Anson spent Mon-Tuesday here in the home nd Mrs. Fred Cutbirth.

FEW CHANGES MADE

BY METHODISTS IN CROSS PLAINS AREA

Burkett Church Is Switched From Cisco District To The Brownwood District

Seventy fifth annual session of the Central Texas Methodist Conference was brought to a close at Fort Worth Sunday afternoon with the reading of pastoral appointhop Ivan Lee Holt.

however, Bishop Holt stated that only 16 of the 250 pastors in the conference are still occupying the same pulpits they held when he was assigned to this jurisdiction four

Of particular interest to the people of Cross Plains was the reappointment of Rev. C. D. Wooten to the Cross Plains pulpit for a second year. Rev. and Mrs. Wooten and family have made many friends in and around Cross Plains who were extremely elated with news that they would remain here another year. The board of stewards of the church had petitioned that Rev. Wooten be again assigned to the Cross Plains charge.

The Burkett Methodist church was transferred from Cisco to the Brownwood district and Rev. L.

May and Byrds were shifted from ! the Brownwood to the Cisco dist- Hising Star playing in class B

was even a letter from | aby goes Rev. W. C. Ferguson.

a half to pay his sub- to Cottonwood and Putnam for the lionship of that class B district.

Grapevine. to Scranton for the second year. District officials are to be: District Missionary Secretary, F. L. lism, R. A. Langston, district super-

ends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Champion, of Lawn, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Woody Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Neeb

Returns Here



REV. C. D. WOOTEN

Members of the local Methodist church and townspeople in general were elated Monday morning to learn that Rev. C. D. Wooten had been returned to the pastorate of the Cross Plains Methodist Church for another year.

Cross Plains And Rising Star Won't

For the first time in the history of modern football Cross Plains and LOCAL SCHOOL GIRLS Rising Star will not clash on the Lawhon was returned there for his gridiron this season. The game originally scheduled for November 21 has been called off.

inting a radio program rict and Rev. Loyd Sanders, of football this year wound up its contact Elbert Winchell, was transferred to the league schedule Tuesday in a scoreless deadlock with May, leaving the Rev. J. D. Walker was assigned two schools tied for the Southern Some forty people have to the pastorate of the Cross Cut half title of that district. The two earing a squib from this Methodist church, in the Brown- teams will likely meet again this week end in the endeavor to play To the Pioneer circuit from Huck. off the stalemate and determine a winner to vie with the winner of FORMER LOCAL COUPLE cas friend who sent in a Rev. Milton Slayden was returned the Northern half for the champ-

> Due to contractal agreement the ford, was shifted to the Rising Star | books as a forfeit, for officials of the pastorate succeeding Rev. J. O. two schools agreed last Fall that if Whittaker, who was transferred to either team needed to forego the traditional clash to further com-Rev. H. J. Sanders was returned pete in district play it would be agreeable to do so without the claim of forfeit by the other.

> Cross Plains plays in class A Willshire: District Director Evange- football and has completed it conference schedule, however, the Buffaloes will tangle with the Abilene Eagles B team here Thursday night Leo Renfroe returned Wednesday in the season finale. The Abilene from Zephyr, where he visited fri. B team has played a number of strong class A teams this season and turned in a very credible performance on each occasion.

> > Mention Review Ads when buying reported to be doing nicely.

Couple Marry Here Mrs. C. H. Wright Live In Brownwood

connected with a produce concern anything she desired. in Brownwood and the couple will make their home in that city.

For the ceremony the bride wore

KNITTING FOR REFUGEES | read the rites.

Plains high school are now knitting | Peyton Smith, W. Tom Cox and sweaters and other articles of cloth. Jack Scott. ing for the European war refugees | The survivors include the husband distributed as is deemed advisable. host of friends.

PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vanness, of

Both she and the little boy are re- ter part of this week. ported doing splendidly.

LOCAL COUPLE PARENTS OF BABY BOY WED.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gardener, ents of a baby boy, born Wednes- of the crop is now out and the local day, November fifth.

at birth, and has been named Clar- future, possibly next week. ence Lee. Both mother and son are

Mrs. Lester Strawn

Alice Bryson

S. A. Moore

Saturday Night; To Laid To Last Rest Sunday Afternoon

Marriage of Miss Cozette Parker | Funeral services for Mrs. C. H. and Vernon Mitchell, both of Cross Wright, 54, who died suddenly at Plains, was solemnized Saturday ev. her home here late Friday afterening shortly after nine o'clock at noon were conducted from the First the First Baptist parsonage here Baptist church of Cross Plains Sunwith the pastor, Rev. C. E. Poe, day afternoon with the pastor, Rev.

The groom is the son of Mr. and learn of Mrs. Wright's sudden pass-Mrs. Richard Mitchell, who live ing, although they had known for three miles South of town. He is a sometime that she was bothered graduate of Cross Cut high school with heart disorders. She had and has recently been employed in been feeling extremely well re-East Texas. He is now, however, cently and was able to do almost

Friends crowded the local Baptist noon and then a large number ac a dark blue dress, brown fur jacket, companied the body to Ranger for matching hat and accessories. To burial. The funeral service was carry out the adage of good fortune carried out in accordance with the she included in her ensemble some- deceased expressed wishes, which Tangle This Year thing old and something new, some- she wrote last July. Mrs. Ralph W. thing borrowed and something blue. McNeel played the piano, Mrs

Home making girls in Cross Ray Jones, Dr. J. H. McGowen, J.

as part of their class-room instruc- C. H. Wright of Cross Plains and tion, under the direction of Mrs. two daughters, Mrs. V. E. Dominick, Socrates Walker. When completed of Dalhart, and Mrs. Odell Cole, of these articles of clothing will be Ranger, as well as several grandturned over to the Red Cross to be children, near relatives and a great

MRS. J. C. HUNTINGTON

otation made him think Rev. C. M. Buttrill, of Weather- game will not be entered into the Austin, are the parents of an eight a major operation, Wednesday, Novboy, born November fifth. The Her condition has been very serious, 1 Mrs. Vanness is the former Miss the effect that she is convalescing Virginia Anderson, daughter of Mrs. normally and will probably be able Cora Anderson of Cross Plains. to return to her home here the lat-

CROSS PLAINS HAS GINNED 905 BALES OF '41 COTTON

ned in Cross Plains up to Wedneswho live East of town, are the par- day morning at nine o'clock. Most The child weighed seven pounds days as "gin days" within the near

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Mrs. Martin Neeb

J. C. Watson

S. D. DeBusk

Heads Ex-Students

church to capacity Sunday after Wright's Sunday School Class acted as flower escorts and her pastor

HAS MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. J. C. Huntington underwent | 15 pound, two and one-half ounce, baby | ember fifth, in a Temple hospital. | 8 of Passes Intercepted By baby has been named Rodney Jeffry. however, the latest reports were to 1 for 5 got the extra point on a plunge.

905 bales of cotton had been gingin will likely designate certain day.



EDWIN BAUM, JR.

Edwin Baum, Jr., was elected president of the Ex-Students Association at the annual banquet of the group in the Kemper Cafe here Tuesday night. He succeeds Melvin Placke. Other officers chosen for the ensuing year are: Mrs. O. B. Edmondson, vice-president, and Mrs. Hulan Barr, secretary and treasurer.

Santa Anna Trips Buffaloes 13 To 0

Santa Anna's Mountaineers drubbed Cross Plains' Buffaloes at homecoming here Tuesday, and thereby gained fifth place in the score was 13 to 0.

touchdown on a drive late in the second quarter. McClain tabbed it

Game At A Glance Santa Anna Cross Plains First Downs Yards Gained Passing

Penalties 1 for 15 on a five-yard gainer, and Turney

McClain passed to Bible in the fourth quarter, and the receiver went across for the other touch-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hart of Baird were visitors here Monday

Rev. C. D. Wooten Returned To Local Pulpit FORMER STUDENTS END PROGRAM WITH ELABORATE BANQUET

> Officers Chosen To Arrange Next Year's Event; S. F. Bond Is The Oldest "Ex"

> Third annual home-coming of former students of Cross Plains schools was brought to a close Tuesday night at an elaborate banquet in a down-town cafe. Between two and pointed out that many likely did

the fact that the Buffaloes lost to the Mountaineers 13 to 0-the first backset ever suffered by a Cross Plains team at a home-coming event-this feature of the program failed to possess its usual elation.

During half time at the football game, Miss O. B. Edmondson, the former Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman, was crowned queen of ex-students in a ceremony in the middle of the gridiron. Mrs. Edmondson was chosen for the honor by high school

Following the game, the ex-students huddled in little groups over the campus and down town and enjoyed fond reminisces of bygone

One of the brightest functions of the day was the banquet in Kempfinal standings of district 8-A. The ers Cafe Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30. 46 ex-students were pre-The Mountaineers got their first sent. The program was as follows; Melvin Placke, master of ceremonies: welcome address by Mrs. Hulan Barr: old acquaintances renewedin which everyone present announce ed his or her present line of endeavor, etc: a short talk by Jack 6 Scott: a talk-"An Outsider Looks-75 In"-by Leo Varner; a musical num-10 Passes Completed 5 of 17 ber by Misses Mary Jane Stafford 3 and Wynola Thate.

> Then came the election of officers for which the following were chosen: Edwin Baum, Jr., president: Mrs. O. B. Edmondson, vicepresident; Mrs. Hulan Barr, secretary and treasurer.

The honor of being the oldestex-student present went to S. F. down. Total gain on the play was Bond, of this city, who attended Cross Plains schools in the late 80's and early 90's. Recognition to the Mr. and Mrs. Franz Freeman of former student coming the greatest Coleman were visitors here Tues- distance to the home-coming went to Mrs. Chas. A. Stone, of Mona-

> Miss Carolyn Byrd, of Brownwood, was a visitor here Tuesday,

> > Mrs. J. H. Chapman

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cordial invitation to the Societies of Cottonwood, Dressy, Pioneer and Putnam to come and enjoy the day.

SALLY QUILTERS MEET

members of the organization. The Sally Quilt Club met Thurs- | 7. Be pessimistic about every prohome of Mrs. Lon Haley, with three | the interests of the town, in Cross Plains Monday, November | members present. The quilts were | 8, Watch the proceedings of the not finished during the afternoon. local school board and town council, the program. Mrs. Tom Cox will be Taylor, Mrs. I. H. Hall and Mrs. ways to everyone who will stop long station for lodging, and when ask-

given by Mrs. Jeff Clark, president es. The place for the next meeting town

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole, of De- These are typical comments of The national forests of the United Leon, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. citizens in a poll conducted by the States have a total area of mo

cost when I arrived Aunt Jennie." Municipalities Convention. Carl Haley, of Camp Barkeley, the very depths of our hearts we

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THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,

Nine ways to kill a good town: 1. Don't attend any civic meet ngs and if you go, arrive late. 2. Never accept an office. It is

asier to criticize than do things. 3. Do nothing more than absolutly necessary, but when others use their ability to help matters along, howl that the town is being run by

4. If you have a suggestion to offer, do not think of going to the authorities in charge-just yell to he world at large.

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Those present were Mrs. Charles and point out the errors of their

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"That's just what the license where they attended the Texas City

HOME DEMONSTRATION Recently when your columnist isked the one and only J. Frank CLUB MEETS IN BRYAN BENNETT HOME FRIDAY Dobie who his favorite Texas characters were, the famous South

Mrs. Floyd Coffey, newly elected western writer made this character resident of the Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club, presided for a regular business meeting at Mrs. Bryan Bennett's Friday afternoon ovember 7, 1941. The October council report was

given by Mrs. Bryan Bennett, counthem. Two or three have been goal cil delegate. A few plans were end with her sister, Miss Dorothy herders and another was always at made for the County-wide banquet Raimey of Hendrick-Memorial hosout to find the Lost Bowie Mine o be held in December at Baird. pital, Abilene. Mrs. O. D. Strahan, recreational omes close to being my favorite eader, led the following ladies in character. Several favorites have ten minutes of recreation. Miss and family of Baird visited in the been old trail drivers, like George Missouri Strahan, Mrs. S. E. Archer, home of E. K. Coppinger Sunday. W. Saunders, Walter Billingsley, Ab Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. S. B. Stra-

> On Friday afternoon, November afternoon. 14, 1941, Miss Ellen Steffens, newly appointed Home Demonstration Agent of Callahan County, will be at the home of Miss Missouri Strahan in Cottonwood to give a demonstration in baking fruit cakes. The demonstration will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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an Bennett and Mrs. Norman Cof-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hale were omanche visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Smith and daughters 'isco visitors Sunday. Chain found that he could talk as

interestingly as he writes. Maybe Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDermett | his regular appointment at Edna your columnist can get him to visit had as their guests the past week Hill. He was accompanied by his end, their daughter, Leo, and Miss | family, Rose Mary McCain, students in A stranger applied at the police Draughon's Business College, in ed his name, replied that it was Abilene

COTTONWOOD

R. G. Coppinger who has been stationed at Ft. Leonard, Mo., being in 28 year age, has been discharged

Miss Ruth Raimy spent the week

Judge and Mrs. B. H. Freeland

Supt. and Mrs. Leo Varner and baby of Cross Plains visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner Sunday

Miss Leta Coppinger of Abilene visited with relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Pearl Rylee of Baird visited

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson Sunday. We are glad to have Mrs. T. A. oppinger home again after a visit

Kansas, Tenn., and other states. Mrs. R. G. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Thompson and Mrs. Pender Mitchell were Abilene visitors Tuesday of last week. Rev. E. L. Redden filled

Miss Louise Coppinger is visiting | carry more than 780,000,000 with her sisters, Mrs. Mike Cunnin- gers in a year.

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Mr. McLain and Mrs. Dallas are visiting with

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second class mail at the Postoffice at Cross Texas, April 2, 1909, under March 3, 1879.

Jo Ben and Bootha Cox Hutson, all of Cross re somewhat injured Frivening about dusk when the obile in which they were rid-Hided with a M.K.&T. train crossing, a half block West lepot. The car, owned by e Ben Cox, was badly smash

out the front end. use of the accident was not im-

SS PLAINS GIRLS AT MORTON VALLEY

Plains high school basket journeyed to Morton Valinesday night of last week, they defeated the touted Valley sextet by a score of

oss Plains team is expected of the best in recent years r. The coach is Robert Hill.

AGE WOMAN SPENDS \$16 YEARLY ON BEAUTY Mrs. L. Houser

rican women spend almost 000,000 a year for perfumes, rvices designed to enhance us Bureau.

iverage woman, visiting any their home 83,071 beauty parlors in the spends approximately \$16 es with a national per cap- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith. enditure of \$77.20 in food and \$21.44 at gasoline sta-

Distinction

on usage Alaska is not ed a part of the continental tates, although it is a part ne continent.

LOSS

re carried into the ocean the past week end. ar by the run-off waters ntinental United States.

Pete Garvin Sells Lease On The C. M. Caldwell Ranch

E. C. (Pete) Garvin, who has been ranching for sometime on the 'aldwell ranch, the Dick Cordwent anch in the Spring Gap mountains has sold his lease on the 12,000-acre outfit to Caton Jacobs of San Angelo, along with mutton goats ng his sheep.

71 head of thoroughbread mares, and many of them were Jerseys. daughters of the highly-respected Jacobs will run mutton goats and stallon, Madway. Mr. Garvin, a sheep and plain steers on the place. great lover of horses, has a few Mr. Garvin is looking for a lease in choice colts by the old stallion left this area for his sheep and if he community, and the groom is the at his place. Madway died at the doesn't find one, will move to Fort son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer, age of 14 years, last winter. He Stockton.

was by Bulldog Tenacity, a E. R. Bradley-bred horse, and out of

Mr. Garvin received \$5.50 around and cattle on the place. He is keep- for the goats: \$40 for dry cows and \$80 for cows and calves. Most Included in the sale, also were of the cattle were on the plain order

Personals

Mayes, the past week end.

Moreland Baldwin, of Iraan.

Mrs. J. D. Copeland.

visitor here over the week end.

visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price of Baird

Dr. John Rumph, of Eastland, was

were visitors here Thursday Robert Young, of Brownwood was

a visitor here Thursday night. Elmer Gordon was a business

visitor in Dallas last week. Paul Harrell and Dean Womack were Brownwood visitors Thursday.

Armond Mitchell was a Brownvood visitor Monday.

Dale Dorbandt, of Burnet, visited friends here the past week end.

Mrs. O. M. Bailey visited friends and relatives in Lubbock and Lorenza last week end.

Vernon Mitchell, of Brownwood, was a Cross Plains visitor Satur-

Bill Houser, of Cisco, spent the end. week end here with his mother.

cs, beauty treatments and parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Huckaby of CHILDREN ON BICYCLES Kilgore, have returned here to make

Helms were business visitors in

Brownwood Thursday. .

270,000,000 tons of solid parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hise totaled 1,390.

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Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

Mae Newman, a Kentucky-bred August 25, 1932: Miss Helen Neeb The reptile inflicted the wound purchased by L. S. White of Brady. are well known here, were married

The bride is the daughter of Mr. portion of the poison out. He then and Mrs. Louie Neeb, of the Dressy who live 12 miles West of Cross

born but two days apart, weighing most recent installments to the quick recovery. Cross Plains oddity. The babies are sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark. City, visited his mother, Mrs. Ecil day and has been named Larry Ray. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin had the son Robert Keith, he also weigh- | Sanatarium in Gorman Tuesday. ed eight pounds at birth. Mrs. as their guests the past week end,

Bill Copeland returned to San Antonio Wednesday after several mother, Mrs. L. A. McDonough with structure immediately, after Chris days visit with his parents, Mr. and a farewell lawn party in honor of tmas. her brother, Carl Lamont, who left to attend Brantle-Draughons Busi-Eddie Priest, of Odessa, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H.

McGowen the latter part of last colors gave the spacious lawn a the school district for taxes. Japanese garden effect. Games of Leo Renfroe, of Will Rogers Field. various natures and types were played. Refreshments of ice cream and Oklahoma City, is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. M. B. King, Miss Pauline Fortune returned to Exa Patterson, Opal Young, Athalie her home in Abilene Sunday, after Adams, Leora Gaines, and the hosa visit here with friends and re-Messers, Stancil Greewood, Maurice Yarbrough, Harlie Neel, Carl La-Miss Louise Hayes, of Cisco Junmont Childs, Ralph Baum, Charles ior College, visited her parents, Mr. Davis, Jack Nichols, J. T. Freeman, and Mrs. Roy Hayes, the past week Truett Lovelace, J. P. McCord, J. F. Kelly and Tom Wood.

Tommy Holden, of Camp Bowie, part of last week, after a weeks Thursday to be practically recovered spent the week end here with his visit here with her parents, Mr. and from the bite of a copperhead snake

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INCREASING ACCIDENTS PERSONALS

PHILADELPHIA. - The gay Garland Smith of Dallas, spent bicycling tunes which father once to keep her charm. This the week end here with his parents, chirped as he pedaled along streets unencumbered with heavy automobile traffic are becoming modern his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D Lynette Womack and Gracie theme songs of death, the report of Smith, the past week end. a safety expert showed recently.

"Safety engineers throughout the Earnest Davalin, Ira Calhoun country are frankly puzzled and Junior Ford and Woodrow Slaught-Jack Houser returned to Fort alarmed by the bicycle trend," said er, of Camp Bowie, were visitors Sam Houston, Sunday after a two Edward P. Curran, safety director here Wednesday afternoon. weeks visif here with his mother, for the Keystone Automobile Club, reporting that in Pennsyvania alone last year 43 cyclists were killed in their guests the past week end, Mr Miss Maxine Hise, student of Abi- highway accidents, an increase of and Mrs. G. S. Dunn and sons, of lene Christian College, visited her 258 per cent over 1932. The injured Dallas, who were enroute to E

Violation of traffic safety rules is he principal cause, too, he declared. "Widespread use of bicycles defi- las, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beeler nitely takes the 'bike' out of the fad | were Rising Star visitors Thursday States is made more complex by the

Kids and dadies of the early 1900s had comparatively little to watch out for during the era when wheels became one of the Nation's John R. Bowman of the Pennsyvania Bureau of Highway Safety said that annual production during that period reached about 1,000,000 bicycles. But as the street car and the automobile took over the roads, production dropped to about 255,000 a year by 1929.

Within the last decade, however 1,000,000 since 1935.

reported 44 per cent of the deaths involved children between the ages the ages of 15 and 19-and not a single death of anyone over 25.

master the ventriloquist's art.

iles from the North Pole in northrn Canada, and costs about \$1,600, Bird life is decreasing in Lonon. Certain species, such as rooks

mare that was bought by the New- and Frank Spencer, both who re- on the finger of Schaffner's right mans of Sweetwater. She later was side a few miles West of town, and hand as he was working on an oil Saturday morning at nine o'clock lease, three miles West of town Saturday. After being bitten, Schaf-They left immediately for a bridal fner took his pocket knife and attrip without announcing where they tempted to cut the finger allowing were going or when they would it to bleed freely. The knife was too dull, however, so he sucked a

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowan, where he Plains. Both the Neeb and Spencer | Edward, but his car would not run, families are pioneers into this sec- so Ed had to catch a ride. Local doctors declared that his presence August 25, 1932: Two cousins of mind in sucking the poison from the wound, then dipping it in kerothe same, and, both boys are the sene are largely responsible for his

walked about a mile to the home of

Later, six snakes were routed and killed on the lease

September 23, 1932: Herman J. C. Merryman, of Oklahoma The Nichols baby was born Thurs- Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryan here, was reported Thursday He weighed eight pounds at birth, convalescing normally after a ton Mr. and Mrs. Clark have named silectony operation at the Blackwell

Mrs. R. G. Howell, of Sonora, and Clark and Mrs. Nichols are sisters. is being built on the campus of Pio August 25, 1932; Miss Lorene neer high school. The building is Childs entertained friends Friday practically completed. Basket Ball evening at the home of her grand- teams will start practicing in the

> the following day for Fort Worth paying labor charges with funds ap propriated by the Reconstruction Finance Company. The material Shaded lanterns of partically all was taken from buildings seized by

> April 1, 1932: 18 members of the attended a meeting in DeLeon, Mon cake were served to: Misses Wanda day night, at which, several grand Owen, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Clara officers were present. Those making Nell McDermett, Melba Mitchell, the DeLeon trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Aletha Mitchell, Rosa Van Lane, W. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Geo-

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schools here for next year. He is teaching at Eliasville at present. June 3, 1932: Cross Plains postal employees attended the district convention of the 17th Congressional District, at Cisco Monday.

Among those present from Cross Plains were: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. April 1, 1932: Word was received Baum and family, Mr. and Mrs. from Eliasville the past week that Marvin Smith and family, Postmast-Clyde King, former principle of er, C. W. Barr and family, Mr. and Cross Plains grammar school, had Mrs. Bailey Wilson and Mr. and been elected Superintendent of Mrs. Ike Kendrick.

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Former Cross Plains Team - Mates Meet on High Seas as U. S. Gobs When Their Ships Exchange Fuel

United States navy, who had not Plains high school and each was an seen each other since last Christ- exceptional athlete. Vernon played mas which they spent together in halfback and Ray tackle. The two California, met on the high seas lads were unable to recently when the ship, on which last Christmas, so they arranged a

son of B. B. Huntington, and Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

when the Arizona, which was short and Mrs. E. C. Neeb on fuel, contacted the Brazos, in mid-Pacific, headed back to the sta- Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dunn and tes. Enough fuel was kept aboard sons left Monday for El Paso, after the Brazos to finish the journey several days visit here with friend back to the U.S.A. and all excess and relatives

Brazos and Ray on the U.S.S. Ari- John Tarleton Agricultura College, zona. Their meeting came about were the week end guests of Mr.

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THE 1941 DISTRICT 8-8 TROPHY

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,



Above is H. Ford Taylor, Ballinger theatre owner, holding his 1941 football trophy to be awarded to the most valuable player in district 8-A on a poll of coaches

award will be made at a special banquet sponsored by the Ballinger Lions Club in the first part of December.

Coaches Will Vote To Determine District Most Outstanding Player

For the third straight year H. their choice, listing them in order Ford Taylor is offering a beautiful of importance and as soon as tabugold football trophy to the most lations are made the winner will valuable player in district 8-A. This be announced. player is to be selected by coaches This year practically every team of the district in a special poll and in the conference has one or more will be awarded at a special pro- who will be in the running for the grain sponsored by the Ballinger honor place. Coaches state that Lions Club at the close of the sea- there are plenty of good backs,

they vote for the five players of first and second all-district teams.

linesmen and ends in the district Three years ago Mr. Taylor of. | who must have consideration in the

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Big Consumer

About 394,000,000 fire bricks and 146,000 net tons of refractory cement build a complete city of more than 15,000 homes.

Odd Medicines

In China, the dried and powdered (the lizard, snake, toad, spider and centipede) still are used in medi-

Ezek Hopkins in December, 1775, was appointed the first and only commander-in-chief of the United States Navy who was not a Presi-

Personal Items --

Miss Myrtle Davis visited her parents in Holder the past week end.

Randall Aiken, of Cisco, was visitor here Friday night.

Miss Ada Clark visited friends and relatives in Williams the past of Wink, visited in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and baby, of Atwell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Doyle WACO, - The "Mother Ch Mrs. Steve Foster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Montgomery | man. were business visitors in Rising Star Wednesday.

Woodrow Maggart and daughter. Mrs. O. S. Maggart Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Stanford and daughers, Betty Jean, Mabel, Helen and Evelyn and son, W. D., of Meridian, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown this week.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brum, in Cross Cut, Sunday.

Sandra, of Coleman, visited Mr. and Donna Ray will return to his home Dawson has been the paster

Brownwood, visited in the home of

B. A. Moore and daughter Coleene, cotton. and Mrs. D. C. Hargrove, Thursday

home, after a months stay in Gor-

POUNDS COTTON IN

time enough left to pull 525

MOTHER CHURCH OF TE

Burchfield have returned to their Texas Baptists" has begun i

J. C. Merryman left Sunday aft- Dr. J. M. Dawson preach ernoon for Oklahoma City, ac- niversary sermon of the Fire companied by Donna Ray Kelly. tist church, founded in 187

Notice City Tax Payers

The City Council, in a regular meeting October 21st, voted to suspend all penalties and interest on delinquent City Taxes if paid before December 31. This suspension of penalties and interest will amount to a considerable saving to persons who own property or which all taxes have not been paid.

The City feels that with this suspension of peralties and interest and the improved financial condition all delinquent taxes should be paid.

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Tand do be careful! mothers of Texas get our children ready for school "In our home and a million other Texas homes, that's one of the first and most important duties of a mother's day. Sometimes Dad finds out what a jo it is when he has to do it by himself." All of us want our children to have the best education possible. Most of us look to the public schools for this. Fortunately, Texas has the best public schools in the South. Helping to build and operate them is the Texas petro leum industry which pays 24 million dollars a year in tax

for school purposes. These petroleum taxes pay an average of one-fourth cost of educating our children. Altogether, they meet the entire expense of schooling nearly 400,000 Texas boys an

In addition, oil has contributed substantially to the million dollar permanent school fund. Oil is also response ble for much of the 30 million dollar permanent unive fund, which has made possible the expansion of the Un versity of Texas and A. & M. College.

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Foster of Abilene spent nd with home folks. Mrs. Statin Maddux and ceptors, and none of the faults,

rinkle home Sunday. * * * Mrs. Reed of Putnam and in the flesh we offer this our tribute cart Bentley and children of praise and to those now turning fill attended church here to dust we offer a prayer of unstin- ent Monday nigl

Black and Mr. and Mrs.

nd Mrs. J. T. Porter of spent the Armistice holiday me folks.

John Frank Boland of Scranguest in the Leon Sykes n Gardner and parents of

and Denton were visitors in Foster home Sunday aft-Henry McCoy left Friday for o visit her husband, who

Lacy of Brownwood visited and relatives here Tuesday.

IT'S SHOWTIME ROWNWOOD'S the Leading Theatre's

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YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY ARRIED BACHELOR"

TUES, and WED. HENRY ALDRICH FOR

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S. F. Bond's Remarks At 1941 Homecoming Of Former Students

By S. F. BOND

"Fond memory paints the scenes Armistice Day of other years, green be their memory still, and bright amid those joyous scenes appear, the school of Abilene sper

ment at the Primitive Bapt. Writer of epegrams. He could cat- spent Saturday ch more meaning and impale it on parents, Mr. ar the javelin of his paragraph than They took her any other American writer. He has day in Abilene only been approached, perhaps, by Lincoln and Wilson. Mr. Jefferson in his day had something to say a- Falls spent W bout every man being born free and with his moth equal. In certain respect, three at and family at least, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These rights were inalienable. They could not be transfered And if tran- night here wit sfered it was not a good title. While Strickland rehe in his day could only vouchsafe them.

liberty and a new freedom, and Mr.

Wilson fifty years later sent it unschackled in pursuit of happiness. In addition to our homecoming on this calendar date, we celebrate and Monday after commemorate an outstanding historical event in the affairs of this world, the Armistice of World War No. 1, as well as being inebriated

by the fragrance of memory and living in the recollection of the days that for us, dear will have past and To rededicate or lives to the de- mother, Alice J to camp Leonardwood, votion that we possessed for the Tuesday to Fri r spending his furlough Missis, Ann Prims, Mamie Porters Alice Jone's m and Bessie Fords-for a Brookshire, Walker.

pier fate, what more sacred association, what redolent recollections her mother ded church here Sunday, what whiffs of fragrant memory. Wednesday of Whatever of hopes, ambitions, aspir- Evans returned lives have been endowed with are ing from a re largely attributable to these per-Arthur Burke of Baird visited in the frailities, shortcomings and mis- Saturday here doing are chargeable to their being has been visiti

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public schools of Cross Plains and having played an active part in Comanche visite three of its four marked epochs of erts home Sund growth, having been actively engaged in helping to build the second

lair in the Capitol Building in Austin in an effort to put over our first

to acquire funds for the erection of Mr. and Mr for the third school building of the of Brownwood. town, and the first brick, and hav-

ing had a part in the raising of that PICNIC AT building and using the remnants CROSS PLA in this the present building and IN VARIOU grounds, of which we are justly

out, acquire and absorb neighboring school communities, not by force, benefit, an advantage is a consum- park in Dento

at some stage and phase of your school life you was identified with Neal, Earline S ************ Fort Sill, Oklal Tunnell, Jim W

all start the new Conference year Worship Service 11:00 o'clock.

Steward's meeting Tuesday night :00 o'clock. Choir practice Wednesday night :00 o'elock. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Wooten and

children visited relatives in Hillsboro Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holdridge and son, Charles Mac and Mrs. Z. W.

the Cross Plains public school.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Wooten, Pastor

right by attending the services.

Church School 10:00 o'clock.

evening meeting.

Young people meet at 6:15 in

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Henry McCoy left Friday for to visit her husband, who loyed there.

R. Lacy of Brownwood visited is and relatives here Tuesday.

IT'S SHOWTIME pays 24 million dollars a year in taxes BROWNWOOD'S

NOW THROUGH SAT. BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN in THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES" with "Rochester

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Also SUN .- MON .- TUES. DEANNA DURBIN CHARLES LAUGHTEN

"The March of Time"

ROBT. CUMMINGS in T STARTED WITH EVE'

Vatch for "HOT SPOT" len LYRIC

NOW AND SAT. W. C. FIELDS LEON ERROL NEVER GIVE A SUCKER A EVEN BREAK"

IIDNITE SHOW SAT. JIMMY LYDON.

JUNE PRESSIER IENRY ALDRICH

FOR PRESIDENT SUN. and MON. YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY

ARRIED BACHELOR' TUES. and WED. PRESIDENT"

immy Lydon, June Pressier

S. F. Bond's Remarks At 1941 Homecoming Of Former Students

By S. F. BOND

"Fond memory paints the scenes of other years, green be their memory still, and bright amid those joyous scenes appear, the school house on the hill."

Our public free school system was germinated in the brain of Thomas D.C. Foster filled his regular Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson was a intment at the Primitive Bapt. writer of epegrams. He could cat- spent Saturday to Tuesday with her ch more meaning and impale it on parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown. the javelin of his paragraph than They took her back and spent Tuesany other American writer. He has only been approached, perhaps, by Lincoln and Wilson. Mr. Jefferson in his day had something to say a- Falls spent Wednesday to Sunday bout every man being born free and with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Jones equal. In certain respect, three at and family at Webb's Store. least, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These rights were inalienable. They could not be transfered And if transfered it was not a good title. While he in his day could only vouchsafe them. the life of the nation. Mr. Lincoln at Gettysburg dedicated it to a new liberty and a new freedom, and Mr.

> schackled in pursuit of happiness. In addition to our homecoming on commemorate an outstanding historical event in the affairs of this world, the Armistice of World War No. 1, as well as being inebriated by the fragrance of memory and living in the recollection of the days that for us, dear will have past and

Wilson fifty years later sent it un-

ght to camp Leonardwood, votion that we possessed for the Tuesday to Friday here with Mrs. After spending his furlough Missis, Ann Prims, Mamie Porters Alice Jone's mother, Mrs. W. C and Bessie Fords-for a Brookshire, Walker. Curry, Randall, Russell-what hapers. Walter Jackson, Reed pier fate, what more sacred assocand Mrs. J. B. Owens of lation, what redolent recollections her mother , Mrs. Fannie Evans nded church here Sunday, what whiffs of fragrant memory. Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Il Foster of Abilene spent ations and accomplishments our an indefinite visit, while convelesce lives have been endowed with are ing from a recent illness. largely attributable to these perceptors, and none of the faults, influence. To those of them still Boyle during his illness. in the flesh we offer this our tribute ewart Bentley and children of praise and to those now turning Hill attended church here to dust we offer a prayer of unstin- ent Monday night and Tuesday with

> score years in the progress of the public schools of Cross Plains and having played an active part in Comanche visited in the W. R. Robthree of its four marked epochs of erts home Sunday. growth, having been actively engaged in helping to build the second meeting place, Masonic hall, and Brown home at Mankins. having had the experience in conjunction with you fellow towns-Attorney General of Texas is his and Mrs. D. A. Boyle. lair in the Capitol Building in Austin in an effort to put over our first for the third school building of the of Brownwood. town, and the first brick, and havin this the present building and IN VARIOUS COLLEGES grounds, of which we are justly proud. To have been able to reach today gratified by your presence and wherever you are, and wherever you may be, may it always be at some stage and phase of your versions of the day. school life you was identified with the Cross Plains public school.

METHODIST CHURCH C. D. Wooten, Pastor

Come to church Sunday. Let's all start the new Conference year right by attending the services.

Church School 10:00 o'clock. Worship Service 11:00 o'clock. Young people meet at 6:15 in

evening meeting. Steward's meeting Tuesday night :00 o'clock.

:00 o'elock. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Wooten and children visited relatives in Hills-

Choir practice Wednesday night

boro Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holdridge and

son, Charles Mac and Mrs. Z. W McClellan were business visitors in Dallas Tuesday.

Dick Lewis and Bobby Hill, of itors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beeler were Rising Star visitors Monday night; in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Baird visit- this week. ed friends and relatives here Tues-

Mrs. Merrell Burkett

BURKETT

The local school was closed on Armistice Day.

Finis Brown and Jackie Koenig of Abilene spent the week end with Mrs. Myrtle Brown.

Miss Marjorey Brown of A. C. C.

Willie Ed Perkins of Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Thompson and son of Big Spring spent Sunday night here with her father, H. L. Strickland returned home with

Dale of Arlington were here Sunday visiting friends and relatives Mrs. Fred Helberg was home this calendar date, we celebrate and Monday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Gil-

Curtis Strickland and son, Billie

liam and family at Echo, Rev. and Mrs. Ramsour are spendng most of this week attending the Baptist conference at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and his To rededicate or lives to the de- mother, Alice Jones of Dallas spent

Mrs. Ledbetter of Eastland visited Whatever of hopes, ambitions, aspir- Evans returned home with her for

Arthur Burkett of Lubbock spent frailities, shortcomings and mis- Saturday here with his wife, who doing are chargeable to their being has been visiting her brother, Arl Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Burkett sp-

relatives in Sweetwater and Big Having experienced almost three Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate, Mr. building that served the community and Mrs. Earl Zirkle and family as a school house, church, public spent the week end in the A. M.

Arthur Boyle of Coleman spent man, S. C. Barr of bearding the Sunday here with his parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beaver and Bond record in order to sell bonds family spent Sunday in the home to acquire funds for the erection of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanderson

ing had a part in the raising of that PICNIC AT DENTON FOR building and using the remnants CROSS PLAINS STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Craig McNeal, Mrs. out, acquire and absorb neighboring Addie Sillix and Miss Alice Bryson school communities, not by force, entertained Sunday, November 9, but by the ability of showing a with a picnic and outing at the city benefit, an advantage is a consum- park in Denton, honoring Cross ation of no mean repute. We are Plains students, who are attending school there.

Pienicking, kodaking and visiting a the North Texas State Teachers gratifying to you to proclaim that College campus were the main di-

Those present were: Patsy Mc-Neal, Earline Sillix, Frances Dowling, Eloise Lane and Billie Ruth Loving, students in N.T.S.T.C., Mildred Browning stuednt in T.S.TC.W. Tommy Cary and James Leavitt, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Fred J. Tunnell, Jim Will Wilson and Robert Anderson, students in John Tar-

PERSONALS

Bobby Hill, of Camp Bowie, was Cross Plains visitor Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mitchell of Brownwood, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker, Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Jones and Mrs. H. Alphin, of Baird, visited Mrs. Joe Griffin Friday.

Mrs. Earl Smith and Earlene

were business visitors in Rising Star Saturday evening. Eugene Cross, of San Antonio, Comanche and Roger Loudermilk of

the first of the week. Mrs. Winnie Williams is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore and over the week end.

Mrs. Carl Williams, in Weatherford,

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funeral in Cisco Friday.

Robert Young, of Camp Bowie,

Mr. and Mrs. Ressie Browning

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich of Lub-

Roy Rains and Joe Magness of

lake visitors Sunday evening.

visitors Sunday.

and Mrs. C. R. Cook.

and family of Brownwood were Sun-

relatives in Roscoe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sheppard and Mrs. R. A. Boiles attended a Jane Lae Lowe and J. H. Childs, guest this week, her sister, Mrs. children of Baird, visited friends

Tuesday for the Homecoming. Mrs. Price Odom of Bisbee, Ari- Bowie was a visitor here Armistice Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patterson, in Forvisited friends here the past week zona, is visiting her mother, Mrs. day, Joe Griffin, here this week.

Spring visited relatives here Tues- Tuesday,

Camp Bowie, were Cross Plains vis- visited friends and relatives here Wichita Falls, were Cross Plains sister, Mrs. J. C. Morris in Santa Mrs. Toad Baucom, in Cross Cut home here Sunday after a two weeks

visitors Monday.

visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Huckaby, Gracie Helms, Lynette Womack and night, Nadine Copeland were Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart visited in the home of their son, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Atwood and

Mrs. Lynn Hamilton is visiting Dr. Maudie Longbotham and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Cutbirth was a visitor ner sister in Stephenville this week. Mamie Swafford visited friends and in Abilene Wednesday,

> students in Daniel Baker, were here Robert Bankhead, of Roscoe. Pyt, Shonny Patterson of Camp Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long visited

Mrs. Mamie Swafford has as her

bock visited friends and relatives Mrs. O. B. Edmondson, and Mrs. of Gorman were among Armistice and Miss Effic Woods attended the L. W. Westerman were Eastland day visitors here,

> Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barr visited Mrs. L. W. Westerman visited her in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Henderson son were Baird visitors Friday and children, of San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler, and Mr. to her home here after an extended and Mrs. Ed Henderson Sunday.

Charleye Jean Barr and Grace Mar- Mrs. Charlie Stone and daughter, and Mrs. Woodrow Maggart in Cole- son, of Odessa, visited Mrs. C. E. remained here for an extended visit. Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox were Sidney visitors Tuesday afternoon.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price and

san the past week end. Wilburn Stacy of Brownwood Mrs. Bess Herring has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hart of Big visited friends and relatives here her home in Hamlin, after a weeks

visit with Mrs. C. R. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Underwood Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. Jeff Clark Baptist State Convention in Abilene

Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Leota Long returned to her visit with friends and relatives in

Mrs. Cora Anderson has returned visit with friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton and Mr. L. M. Tyler, student in Howard ie Voight of Fort Worth, visited in Adelia, of Monahans, spent the man Sunday. Sandra returned Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lit- and Mrs. Volly Joe Williams attend-Payne, visited Donnell Clark Tues- the home of Mrs. H. G. Whitehorn week here visiting her parents, Mr. home with them for a few days the Sunday. Mrs. Atwood and son ed the Methodist Conference in



2 cans

Box

In a ceremony read at 7:30 a, m., Saturday at the home of Mr. and fremes when she companiented married Saturday night, November shine Shower", Tuesday, in the Mrs. M. D. Willis, 1009 Pine St. them with seven tables of bridge at 8, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Green Jeans, reet, Miss Opal Freeman, daughter mer nome in the East part of town East, in Hamlin, with Rev. East, Mrs. Jeans, who has been ill for of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman of

The vows were repeated before ment was Hanked by large white

Immediately following the nupt- me ronowing guests: Airs, Fred the class of 1937, lars sar, and sars, wines entertain- Cutbirth, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. | The couple are making their church at noon Wednesday, Novemb- winwood, visited relatives here Mon ed the wedding party with break- Luwin baum, Jr., 3118. U. D. Ed- home in Brownwood, where Shon- er 12, it was voted that the city fast. The dining table was spread mondson, Mrs. Hulan Barr, Mrs. nie is stationed, in the United Sta- would observe the old Thanksgiving with lace and centered with an ar- wilburn barr, Miss Fern Smartt, tes Army, at Camp Bowie. , rangement of pank sweetpeas and Mrs. T. S. Holden, Mrs. Jack Scott. write "mums," A tiered wedding Mrs. H. H. McDermett, Jr., Mrs. саке, decorated with a miniature Curren E. Allen, Mrs. C. H. Wright, With conee. Mrs. George Vann of Nell Gray, Miss Edna Florence Wil-Mayes, Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mrs. R. L. The bride wore a three-piece light Little, Mrs. Kalph W. McNeel, Mrs.

weight woolen ensemble in a soft Socrates Walker, Mrs. Herbert Freesmade of dusty rose. With it she man, Mrs. Hartle Neel, Mrs. Garwore a winte tanored blouse and rette R. Fomby, Mrs. V. J. Wilcorsage was of gardenias, For going Mrs. William Leach and Mrs. Rayaway she donned a top coat of the mond Shipman of Coleman. same shade. The couple left immediately after the wedding break- New Wheat Growers fast for Fort Worth and other Texas points. They will be at home May Get Allotment ments, 203 Crane street.

nursing at the Sealy hospital, Santa has been advised by the State of-Anna, where she received her R. N. fice that November 30, 1941, is the for a family degree. She has lived in Sweet- closing date for accepting requests | "If you have an extra yen for time being a member of the Sweet- ments.

sistant manager. After graduating age which new growers will receive Texas, Everbearing. from Sweetwater high school he at- is taken from a county reserve. In areas of ample rainfall during

Young is a sister of the gride.

BAPTIST W. M. U. MEETS | ductions. Non-allotment farms will | It is best to prepare the rows in-MONDAY AFTERNO'N FOR not be eligible for either conserv- to beds 20 to 30 inches apart, and ROYAL SERVICE PROGR'M

vice program at the W.M.U. meet- ing guota, 10, at three o'clock at the Baptist ments should be filed in the county should be watered when it is set our church. The main discussion of the AAA office as soon as practicable, Practical Suggestions On Farm group was "The Missionary Work since no applications may be filed in Africa." The devotional was after the closing date, November | Many acres of 1941 crops were given by Miss Effie Woods.

Those presnet were: Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Carl N. L. LONG REPLACES Autry, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. Mrs, Jim Jones, Mrs. I. H. Hall, L. N. L. Long was appointed to Mrs. L. F. Foster, Mrs. Earl Hor- schools last week, succeeding W. preparing the land which will aid ton, Mrs. Jack Meador and Miss Tom Cox, resigned. Effie Wood. Mrs. Robert Bankhead. Mr. Cox was forced to resign the crop.

of Roscoe, was a visitor. next Monday, November 17.

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Adair Home Scene Of Bridge Party Thursday Evening

coracing the playing rooms. High The groom is the son of Mrs. Billy sented many beautiful and useful score for the evening went to Mrs. Gray, of Hamlin, and formerly of gifts by friends and relatives. Fred Cuttourin. Mrs. K. L. Lattie this city. He attended Cross Plains Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jeans is to won second myn, sirs. Kaiph W. Mc- high school several years, before enter the clinic for treatment. Neel myn cut and Mrs. Earnest moving to Hamlin in 1936. He was praisen, or Comman, the neuce graduated from Hamlin school with CITY TO OBSERVE THE

By Applying Soon

CROSS PLAINS COMMUNITY

Willis Connelly, president.

FOOTBALL BOYS AND PEP

SQUAD ENTERTAINED IN

After many interesting games

which included members of the pep

Mrs. Buster Atwood and son,

Poochie Clements, student in Dan-

iel Baker, was a Cross Plains visi-

squad and the football team.

Mrs. T. D. Little.

in Rising Star Tuesday.

tor Tuesday.

the class of 1937. nostess passed a refreshment place and Mrs. V. M. Jean, prominent of the First Methodist church, read of meat saind sandwiches, onves Hamlin couple. She was also gradu- In a meeting of the Cross Plains Jim Henson.

FORMER LOCAL BOY

AND HAMLIN GIRL

MARRY SATURDAY

Neil Wolfe, Ebb Huckaby, Jiles Upton and Randall Aiken attended the football game in Brownwood

County Agent's Column

Put Out Strawberry Plants Now Farm families who want to have

trawberries next Spring must put

water for two years, part of the for 1942 new-grower wheat allot- strawberry short cake or preserves Farmers who have not planted many," Rosoborough says. Here Mr. Willis is the son of Mr. and any wheat for harvest during 1939, are some good varieties he recom Mrs. J. E. Willis of Fort Worth. He 1940, and 1941, but desire to plant mends; For South Texas, Mission is employed as a photographer at wheat for the first time in 1942, are ary; for East and Central Texas, the Willis Studio, where he is as- considered new growers. The acre- Klnodyke or Blakemore; for West

tended Rice Institute, Houston, for which in most cases represents ap- the winter and spring, commercia fast were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Free- All farms receiving wheat acreage rainfall is limited, rotted manure man, Cross Plains; Carl Willis, Abj. allotment for the first time this should be used at the rate of 100 lene, brother of the groom, Eldon year, regardless of the size of the pounds per 100 row feet. The hort-Freeman, Mrs. Jennie O'Neil, Mrs. acreage, will be classified as non-iculturist says the fertilizer should George Vann, and Mr. and Mrs. D. allotment farms. Regulations also prepared. Then the grower should A. Young of Sweetwater: Mrs. state that the larger of the wheat be mixed with the soil as it is being acreage allotment or 15 acres may wait for a good rain. After the neurring de- rain, the plants should be set out.

ation or parity payments, but in case | six inches high. Planting on ridges marketing quotas are in effect, loans is especially important in areas of Mrs. Jeff Clark, president, was may be made on that portion of the heavy rainfall. When the plants are in charge of the regular Royal Ser. wheat in excess of the farm market- set out, the soil should be packed firmly around the roots. If the soil ing. Monday afternoon, November Requests for new grower allot- is the least bit dry, each plant

Drainage

damaged from water standing too long where normal rainfall would have caused no injury, according W. T. COX AS TRUSTEE to M. R. Bentley, agricultural eng-W. Westerman, Mrs. Earl Pyle, board of trustees for Cross Plains some things which may be done in

school board post, he stated, due to The areas referred to comprise All members are urged to be pre- added duties in connection with his those nearly level fields and passent to the all-day mission program acting as administrator of his fath- tures of central and south Texas er's estate. He had served on the where a high fence row may prevent local board for nearly three years, the run-off of water from a field Mr. Long is familiar with school and nearly ruin a crop. work and duties of trustees having | Cutting openings through a fence

served at Dressy, before that dist- row which is obstructing needed rict was consolidated with Cross drainage is one practical way to improve a field. In other fields old back-furrows formed in flat breaking should be plowed down or SINGING CONVENTION MEETS have openings cut through them. AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY On felds which are nearly level, especially in the coastal area, some The Cross Plains Community farmers practice flat-breaking the Singing Convention will be held at fields in narrow lands so as to leave the Baptist church Sunday after- dead-furrows every 20 to 140 feet noon, November 16, at two o'clock. for drainage. The closer the spac-"Several visiting quartets are ex. ing of the dead-furrows the better pected to be present, including a the drainage. The dead-furrows special quartet from Brownwood, should be opened into a roadside The general public has a cordial in- ditch, or some other drainage chanvitation to attend the singing," said | nel, to give maximum benefits. This system of breakiny the lands is especially suitable for broadcast or sown crops, such as small grain. It is well adapted to planting pas-EDINGTON HOME TUESDAY tures, including bermuda grass. Drainage or row crops can be Miss Madie C Edington entertainimproved by running the rows so ed Tuesday night, November 11, water will flow down them to g with a party at her home South of drainage channel such as a road

On nearly level fields where large and contests, the hostess served shallow pockets catch water so that cookles and punch to the guests, it will not drain from dead-furrows or rows, it usually is practical to build a turn-row or narrow roadway, through the pockets to an outlet drainage way. It will be neces-Tommy, of Odessa are visiting here sary to scrape the loose soil out of n the hofe of her parents, Mr. and the turnrow ditches after each cultivation of the crop until the wet

season is past. Bentley cautions not to forget until too late in the spring to burn out, or remove, the grass and weeds from old drainage ditches. "Just how much trouble is caused by Mrs. Clyde Beeler was a visitor vegetation in ditches is almost unbelievable," he says.

"SUNSHINE SHOWER" HERE FOR MRS. PERRY JEANS

Miss Frances Jean, of Hamlin, Teague and Mrs. Marvin Clark com- ****** and Shonnie Patterson, of Brown- primented Mrs. Perry Jeans, who Mrs. Mark Agair was hostess to wood, formerly of this place, were lives West of town, with a "Sun-

pastor of the First Baptist Church, several months and has just return-Chrysanthemuts were used in de- reading the single ring ceremony. ed from a Baird hospital, was pre-

W. S. Bingham of Camp Bowie, visited relatives here the first of

OLD THANKSGIVING DAY Following a series of games the The bride is the daughter of Mr. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

toasi, enocorate case and conee to ated from Hamlin high school with Chamber of Commerce luncheon Day, November 27, instead of the New Deal Thanksgiving, Thursday, Spur, visited friends and relatives

> In observance of Thanksgiving Day most all Cross Plains business concerns will be closed Thursday, Brownwood were visitors here Tues November 27.

Paul Dacus, Scooter Jones and Bill McCaran, of Camp Bowie were visited friends and relatives here visitors here Tuesday

Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. Charlie ****** --- ****** | Stone and daughter visited friends and relatives in Hamlin Wednesday wood Wednesday afternoon.

Eugene Cross returned to San

Antonio Wednesday, after several days visit with his mother.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

PERSONALS

Horace Smith of San Antonio, visited his parents here this week.

G. P. Harris, of Fort Sill, Okla. visited friends here Tuesday night

Randall Aiken of Cisco, visited friends and relatives here Tuesday

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

here the first of the week

Tom Arrowood, of Brownwood,

Mrs. W. E. Browning and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coley visited friends and relatives in DeLeon

Jack Norman of Cisco, was a busi

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell of Ranger, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Price Odom and Mrs. Joe Friffin were Baird visitors Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mitchell of

Brownwood, visited friends and re

latives her Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foster had as their guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Freeman, of oleman, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farr, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Harlow, Hannah Margaret and Ida Mae Hudson of Coleman, were Armistice Day visitors here.

Miss Louise Hayes, student in Cisco Junior College, spent Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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reward. Coleman, Texas, (3tp)

Shonnie Patterson, David Henkle, Mr. and Mrs Bobby Henkle of Camp Bowie and Wednesday for t * Miss Nancy Henkle, of Brownwood, Porte, California were visitors here Tuesday. visit here with frie

Madeline McAnally, of John Tarleton College, were visitors here Tues-

Misses Hasseltine Kimbrough and

and jackdaws, which for ed in the heart of Kenst Mention Review Ads when buying cannot find food there

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Discovery Made In Pasture On Fred Purvis Place Monday Afternoon At 3

A man identified from his birth certificate as Charles Henry Grist, two coaches admit 34, was found dead hanging by a tree in a pasture 10 miles North of the Cross Plains | Cross Plains at three o'clock Monclad in about the day afternoon. The discovery was ever seen in these made by Fred Purvis and Monroe is have been bought | Black while walking through the very last word in former's pasture when their at tention was attracted to the spo by the baying of a dog.

It is believed that Grist had been interscholastic dead since late Tuesday night.

Plains and held at Higginbotham's mortuary where in the man's personal effects officers found a recent tation for the body to certified copy of Grist's birth certi-Too, a full measure of ficate, three letters, one to each of ould go to Olaf South, his parents and another to a friend, ntendent of the Baird Delmar Johnson. The letters told ho very cooperatively sup- of the man's intention to die. When the handwriting was identified as that of the dead man's, Justice of the Peace Drew I. Hill returned a South, and bespeaking verdict of suicide. Other personal of the people of Baird, effects found on the person included \$24.48 in money, a certificate from a Baytown physician stating that Grist had been vaccinated for small pox on November sixth, an employee's identification tag, indic ating that he had at some tim worked for the American Manufacturing Company, a key eral other incidentals.

When found the body was suspended from a small limb and the trunk of a tree by two belts. The Mrs. J. C. Hunting knees were touching the ground. Sheriff C. R. Nordyke, County report for duty in Attorney F. E. Mitchell, County Naval Air Corps, i Judge B. H. Freeland and County Friday, November Nell Barr was recent- Health Officer, Dr. Cockrell, of B. W., formerly nusband that her Baird, who came here to assist University of Texa McDermett, made four Justice Hill, Deputy Sheriff Joe ing his home here Pierce and City Marshall W. A. Pet- | the past two mont

generally of the opinion that Grist isn't", corrected Clara had died of stranglation rather than Mrs. Curtis Str Billy Dale, returne broken neck. As far as officers could determine in Arlington Wedn Grist was last seen alive the night eral days visit w of November 11 at the John Ivy Mr. and Mrs. Ira store at Cottonwood. He ate a big meal at the store, consisting of

Mr. and Mrs. I weiners, pie, soda pop and candy. son and Mr. and M Ivy said the man was reluctant to and daughter, of converse with him but did say that Mr. and Mrs. Cha (Continued on back page)

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