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NEW MAIL CARRIER MOVES HERE SATUR

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. moved here Saturday from M Mr. Bailey repiaced M. C. Ba mail carrier. They have rent T. O. Powell house, acro street from the high school ing.

FOR SALE: Electric Range, tically new. See or write, Lustard. (2tp

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Golden Ripe lb. 5
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INCH RAIN BREAKS DROUGHT

Buffaloes Combat Santa Anna Squad Here Friday

Home Town Gossip

e morning edition of the Fort h Star Telegram Wednesday ed this advertisment:

Wanted: bona fide ghost to nt house, short hours, sub- tial salary. Call 4-2474."

tremely curious as to just the ad wanted or meant, this bler and R. Elliott Bryant in- ed in a telephone call to learn details surrounding the unusual rtisment.

An 80 cent telephone bill—40 each—brought the information a ghost was wanted to haunt rt Worth theatre one night week when one of Donald k's thrillers is scheduled. The rtiser informed that no man oman would do, what he want- was a bona fide spirit.

o this scribbler it sounds like mb idea to spend good money this type of advertisment even gh today is Friday the thir- th, when all spooks are suppos- to be in their hey day.

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omination for the most thrill- football game seen on the high ol gridiron in many moons: between Pioneer and Olden last rsday evening. The Panthers ed two touchdowns in the fad- minutes of the contest to upset highly touted Olden Hornets. believe you me, this just start- the fire-works.

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Jerry Sadler is considered ne of the state's fastest poli- al horses. Last year his logan: "Put Sadler in the iddle" was heeded by Texas ters and they unseated C. V. Terrell for the first time in 52 ars and elected youthful Jer- y to the all-important rail- oad commission.

But last Saturday at the West Texas Fair in Abilene two Cross Plains ranchers defeated the famed Jerry in a horse race They were Fred Cutbirth and Hugh McDermett.

A horse race was matched between Dr. M. T. Ramsey, of Abilene, Fred, Hugh and Jerry. Ramsey drew the inside track and won by a neck. Fred was second, Hugh third and the Rail Road Commissioner a close fourth.

Incidentally all four of the horses were brothers or half brothers. Those who saw the race confide that had the Cross Plains men drawn better tracks they would have won hands down.

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Despite the fact that coach T. M. Donald, of Santa Anna, announce to this scribbler yesterday that intended to defeat Cross Plains re Friday night, our prediction the game is that Cross Plains ll score once and Santa Anna re at all. Final tabulation: Cross ns 7 (maybe 6) and Santa Anna

The game promises, however, to a thriller and no loyal Buffalo should be among the strays.

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Robert Rutledge is bidding adieu the old home town next Tuesday ght to accept a good job in Abi- e. Eugene (Tiny) Cross has re- ed "Bob" at Honest Ed's filling tion, and Jay Mayes has taken er management of the Magnolia tion on East Eighth where ay" formerly hung out.

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His hundreds of friends through- this section of the state will happy to learn that genial Jack yres is not going to lose his ht as a result of an accident at local W.T.U. office recently. Incidentally this is the second e call Jack has had with his pers. The first was a number years ago when a 66,000 volt wire ched a few feet from his face. Good luck Jack ol' man, we're all ing for your speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Henderson d family of San Angelo spent nday here visiting in the homes their parents, Mrs. J. P. Hender- and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler.

Miss Leo McDermett visited in ilene the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson and ughter, Dorothy of Pauls Valley e week end guests of Mr. and . T. S. Holden and son.

Lewis Hall of near Rowden ited friends here Monday.

MOUNTAINEERS OUT TO UPSET HERD FOR FIRST LEAGUE WIN

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes play host to an invasion of the Santa Anna Mountaineers here Friday night in the first conference game on home grounds for coach "Soc" Walker's thundering herd. Kick-off is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Comparative dope is not available, due to the fact that neither of the teams have had a common foe this season. Santa Anna has played three conference games, losing all of them by comparatively close scores. The Mountaineers lost to the powerful Ballinger Bulldogs 13 to 0, Coleman 12 to 0, and Mozelle 6 to 0. The Buffaloes have played but one conference game and that ended in a tie with Winters—7 to 7—on the Blizzards field last Friday night. In two non-conference games the herd won over May 2 to 0, and then lost to Putnam 6 to 0.

Coach T. M. McDonald, of Santa Anna, told the Review in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon that he was bringing his team to Cross Plains to win Friday nights game.

"We've had three setbacks in conference and are out to score our first touchdown and initial victory", he said.

For the first time in two weeks coach "Soc" Walker will be able to throw full strength on the field. Benjie Pillans, ace leather lugger, who was injured in the first game of the season, will be ready to play for the herd again Friday night. Santa Anna too reports every squadman in the pink of condition.

Probable starting line-ups as announced by the two coaches yesterday, and weights as reported by the mentors, shows the Buffaloes to have a weight advantage of about eight pounds to the man, however, these weights are not vouched for by the Review.

Probable starting line-ups:

CROSS PLAINS

Players	Position	Weight
Ivan Clark	l.e.	155
Bill Upton	l.t.	210
Randall Aiken	l.g.	140
Horace Smith	c.	145
James Underwood	r.g.	175
Ray Smith	r.t.	175
Jim Hutchins	r.e.	150
Vernon Huntington	l.h.	160
Ebb Huckaby	r.h.	162
Billy Mack Smith	q.b.	135
B. Pillans	f.b.	140

SANTA ANNA

Player	Position	Weight
York	l.e.	143
Whitley	l.t.	163
Gutherie	l.g.	150
Bissiett	c.	148
Tubbs, L.B.	r.g.	145
Tubbs D.	r.t.	160
West	r.e.	145
Oakes	q.b.	150
Garrett	l.h.	135
Box	r.h.	140
Pope	f.b.	165

C. R. Nordyke of Baird was a visitor here Tuesday.

HONOR ROLL

Subscribers who have taken advantage of the bargain day offer to renew their Review subscription for another year include the following.

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If you have not already paid your Review subscription you are urged to do so at your earliest convenience, for like any other business enterprise our continuance depends upon the collection of accounts.

CLYDE KELLY TRADES FOR HOME RECENTLY

A trade was completed here this week whereby Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly bought the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel, in the North part of town from Mrs. Marion Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly plan to move into their new home soon.

PIONEER WILL PLAY CLYDE THERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Pioneer high school Panthers go to Clyde Friday afternoon where they are to clash with the Bulldogs in a non-conference conflict.

Mrs. A. J. Mathis and Mrs. T. W. Hindman visited friends and relatives in Brownwood the first of the week and attended the Hyman Appleton Jew revival.

Misses Ida Mae, Hannah Margaret, and Margie Nell Hudson, Cling Jr., Hudson and George Whatley of Colvert attended the Abilene fair and rodeo last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley and Mrs. F. A. Peel of Colvert visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hudson last week.

Workmen Uncover Bones . . . . .

Evidence that Buffaloes once roamed the fertile valleys of Cross Plains trade territory was found Tuesday as workmen uncovered bones believed to be that of a large Bison, while digging casements for a bridge to span Turkey Creek on highway 36. Observers, some 30 or 40 in number, were agreed that the bones were those of a Buffalo, with one single exception. J. W. (Dad) Cox argued that the remains were those of a rhinoceros.

Most unusual in the finding was the fact that the bones were uncovered some 12 feet in the earth, indicating that the creek's channel had changed its course since Bisons watered at Turkey Creek.

The bones consisted of what was believed to be the animal's head, one horn, several teeth and portions of the skull.

Highway officials collected the bones and carried them to Abilene, where they will probably be placed on exhibit in the highway building or in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce museum.

117 Barrels Daily Is Potential For New Scranton Well

Two developments in the new Scranton shallow district southwest of Cisco last week were regarded by oil men as highly indicative. One was a dry hole. The other was the potential test of the Little and Bennett No. 1 W. P. Ledbetter, a mile or more West of the Cozart discovery area.

The Ledbetter exceeded even the most optimistic predictions when it established a daily potential of 117½ barrels on 21-hour pump test. The well is believed to have located a major shallow pool district correlated with the Cozart sector.

Between the two areas, however, the Warren, et al, Huff, 1320 feet West of the Cozart No. 1 discovery, was disappointing. With the formation running 21 feet lower, the well found water at the bottom of 40 feet in the Cathay sand, producing horizon. It was still in the same when further drilling was abandoned and preparations to plug made.

The thickness of the sand although dry, indicates presence of an enormous body of the pay in the district. Operators who noted it said it was quite possible that wells of 1,000 barrels or more would be drilled once the main saturation is found. The sand, operators said, as drilled in the Huff was without a shale break.

MRS. BOLDEN DIES IN RISING STAR SATURDAY

Mrs. John Bolden, sister of J. E. Free of Putnam died at her home in Rising Star Saturday morning after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Rising Star.

Word has been received here that Basil Lusk son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lusk has enlisted in the United States Marines.

Mrs. J. G. Saunders and Mrs. L. W. Westerman were Brownwood visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pembleton and family left Saturday for Electra where they will make their home.

Richard Thate Of Burkett Laid To Rest Wednesday

Funeral services for Richard (Dick) Thate, 64, native of Germany but a resident of Coleman County since 1892, were held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Burkett with the Rev. Mr. Farmer of Burkett officiating. Interment was made in the Burkett cemetery.

Richard Thate was born in Germany on November 24, 1875. He died at his residence in the Burkett community on October 3, 1939.

A stock farmer, Mr. Thate was well known in the northern part of the county.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include, his widow; two sons, Clyde of Burkett and Louis of Kingsville; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Parsons of Burkett; three brothers, Henry of Coleman and Otto and Paul, both of Burkett; and the following sisters, Mrs. Annie Wesley, Burkett, Mrs. Minnie Newmann, Merkel, Mrs. Hulda Wesley, Burkett, Mrs. Lennie McAnally, Burkett.

Honorary pall bearers include: Carter Dibrell, J. C. Dibrell, Jr., Arthur Young, Willie Young, B. W. Webb, G. A. Earn, Karl Petersen, W. C. Henderson, Isaac Seff, Overton Parsons, B. M. Wilson, Oscar Burkett; Willie Henderson, Johnnie Henderson, Joe Hanke, Jimmie Helms, and Ralph Duncan.

Active pall bearers included, J. N. Fan, George Thate, C. C. Burkett, E. E. Thate, W. C. McAnally, and Freddie Thate.

CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS NEW PASTOR; TO PREACH BOTH SERVICES SUNDAY

Minister Joe Harper has been named pastor of the Cross Plains Church of Christ and will fill the pulpit here at both morning and night services Sunday. He will preach in Cross Plains the first and third Sundays of each month and at Burkett the second and fourth Sundays. He will make his home at Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Flahie of Ranger and Miss Marie Flahie and mother of Ranger visited here Tuesday.

WINTERS HELD TO 7 TO 7 TIE BY COACH WALKER'S BUFFALOES

Scoring what was regarded as a mild upset Cross Plains high school Buffaloes held the highly touted Winters Blizzards to a seven all tie at the Runnels county city Friday night. The Cross Plains athletes went out in front in the third chukker with a touchdown and perfect kick from placement. The strain began to tell in the closing period, however, and the Blizzards were able to come from behind and knot the score.

From a Cross Plains standpoint, a feature of the game was the brilliant kicking from the educated toe of big Bill Upton. Save for his initial punt of the game, which sallied almost straight up, Bill booted long, spiral shots down the field and most always away from the enemy safety man. His kicking did much to keep the herd out in front through the third quarter.

This week Cross Plains meets Santa Anna here. Other conference games send the champion Brady Bulldogs to Coleman, Mozelle to Rising Star and Bangs to Winters. Ballinger Bearcats will be the only idle member of the circut this week end.

Last week Brady ran rough shod over Rising Star to win 53 to 0, Ballinger overwhelmed Santa Anna 13 to 0, and Mozelle defeated Bangs 29 to 0.

STANDINGS

TEAMS—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Mozelle	3	0	0	1.000
Ballinger	2	0	0	1.000
Coleman	2	0	0	1.000
Brady	2	0	0	1.000
Cross Plains	0	0	1	.500
Winters	0	1	1	.250
Rising Star	0	2	0	.000
Santa Anna	0	3	0	.000

COTTONWOOD H.D. CLUB IN REGULAR MEETING

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Friday afternoon of last week.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dixie Coffey, and roll call was answered. In a business session "Acheivement Day" was discussed, and different committees were appointed.

A program on rural farms and the use of cotton products was rendered.

The club adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. Mary Coppinger on October 20, at which time Miss Brown will give a demonstration on different ways to cook eggs.

Those in attendance were: Mmes. H. S. Varner, S. A. Moore, J. F. Coffey, S. E. Archer, Dixie Coffey, J. H. McElroy, Lyoyd Byran, Mae Coffey, O. D. Strahan, J. H. Coats, E. M. Baker, Edd Strahan, Mary Coppinger, J. H. Strahan and Miss Eunice Hembree.

46 DAY DRY SPELL ENDS WITH SHOWERS HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

A 46 day drought in the Cross Plains territory was broken Sunday night shortly after midnight by steady, gentle precipitations. The fall continued intermittently through the night and Monday until late Monday night when the moisture was halted by the season's first norther.

Until this week's rain Cross Plains had not received a drop of moisture since August 23, witen slightly more than an inch was recorded here. Pastures were parched, feed stuff stunted and the problem of Winter grazing for livestock was becoming acute. While the inch rain this week was not sufficient to cure all ills of the recent 46 day drought it did cause farmers and stockmen to smile optimistically.

Some Grain Planted

Hundreds of acres of grain has been "dusted in"—planted in dry soil—in recent weeks. The inch rain will cause the seed to sprout and if additional moisture is soon forthcoming will get the crop off to a good start, say farmers. On the other hand if more rain is not forthcoming soon it may cause the seed to sprout and then die for the lack of water, and make a second planting necessary, it is pointed out.

Peanut Men Hurt

Peanut farmers were not benefitted by the moisture this week. Many had not finished harvesting the crop and the moisture will damage hay and in some cases the nuts. More than half of the crop, however, is believed to have already moved to market.

The one inch rain fell thusly: Sunday night and to Monday morning at seven o'clock, .41, Monday and to Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, .59. Since a government rain gauging apparatus was installed in Cross Plains on March 24, Cross Plains has received 21.84 inches of rain. Recordings have been as follows: March 24, .02; April 14, .10; April 15, .22; April 25, .19; May 1, .03; May 3, .50; May 7, .28; May 12, .28; May 15, .76; May 16, 1.11; May 24, .69; May 26, .39; May 28, .90; May 31, 1.71; June 1, .37; June 18, 6.30; June 19, .30; June 27, .13; June 30, .37; July 12, .32; July 29, .09; August 4, 2.07; August 6, .08; August 8, 1.65; August 16, .38; August 20, .04; August 22, .49; August 23, 1.08; (no rain in September), October 8, .41; October 9, .59.

JACK GRAVES REPORTED RECOVERING NORMALLY

Jack Graves, who was seriously burned about the eyes in an explosion last week while working on a frigidaire at the West Texas Utilities office here is reported to be improving very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves are spending most of their time in Cisco where he is under treatment for his eyes.

ROY McDOWELL HOME FROM CISCO HOSPITAL

Roy McDowell who sustained a broken hip when he fell from a porch at his home here last week was returned home Sunday in a Higginbotham ambulance from Cisco where he had been in the hospital. He is reported to be recovering normally.

ENROLLMENT AT DEER PLAINS IS INCREASED

Teachers and students of Deer Plains school completed their first month of the school term Friday October 6. It has been announced by the principal, Jack Chapman that the enrollment is slightly higher this year than it was last year.

The students have organized a club known as the "True American Club." The aim of the club will be to work toward self-government of the students.

Hugh McDermett attended the Fair in Abilene last week.

Rules For Cross Plains F. F. A. Chapter's Annual Spring Stock Show

"Special Rules"

1. Any boy who is an active Future Farmer member or girl who is a Future Farmer Agette under the supervision of the local F.F.A. Chapter Adviser, who will be 12 years old and who will not be 21 before December 31, 1939, is eligible to enter Baby Beeves, Dairy Calves, Lambs or Pigs for competition in this department: provided he or she has personally fed and cared for his or her animals under the supervision of competent leadership, for a period of not less than three months prior to February 24, 1940, with the exception of Baby Beeves which the period be less than six months for milk-fed and less than five months for dry-lot prior to the same date.

2. The contestants must own their animals at the beginning of, and throughout the feeding period, must feed and care for at least 90% of the period, and exhbit the animals entered without any assistance, except when exhibitor has more than one entry in one class, or is unable to be present a substitute exhibitor may be used, provided that the substitute be an eligible F.F.A. or F.F.A. agette member who did feed in the show or was eligible to show. The feeding and fitting period shall not begin later than September 1, 1939, for Baby Beeves unless in case of Green Hands and not later than October 10, 1939, and not later than December 1, 1939, for Dairy Calves Lambs, or Pigs. Dry-lot calves can not be started before August 1, 1939, and shall be weaned from their mothers by September 1, 1939, unless calf was started on feed after September 1, then it should be weaned by October 10, 1939, and no nurse cow allowed except dam of calf at any time.

3. Each contestant shall keep a complete record of the feed consumed and weights and gains during the feeding period. These records must be available on date of show.

4. An entry blank for each animal to be shown must be in to the chapter commitee by Feb., 10, 1940.

5. Those wishing to exhibit in the Cross Plains F.F.A. Livestock Show must have local adviser under whose supervision the animal was fed, certify on the entry blank, that the animal entered was fed and conditioned by the entrant, exclusively, in accordance with the rules of the contests.

F.F.A. Baby Beef Show

1. Each contestant is entitled to enter only two calves in each of the single classes of the Baby Beef Show. Single classes are made up of a milk-fed class and dry-lot class. The calves may be pure-bred, grade, or cross-bred, but only steer calves may be entered. Calves must have been dropped between September 1, 1939, and September 1, 1939, and the calves must have been fed and cared for by the contestants from September 1, 1939, to the opening day of the show, with the exception of the Green Hand that started his calf late and he must have owned his calf prior to October 10, 1939, cared for to the opening date of the show same as those starting by September 1.

2. Contestants in the Baby Beef Show may exhibit the same animal as an individual, or in the group of three.

3. Grand champion will be selected from champions of the single classes.

4. Each contestant is entitled to enter milk-fed group of three class or the dry-lot group of three class.

5. Grand Champion group will be selected from champion groups.

F. F. A. Dairy Show

1. A contestant is entitled to enter not more than two heifers in the dairy calf show. He or she may show either senior heifer calves junior heifer calves or heifers of cows in milk, and must show to be of Jersey breed. Senior heifers calves, animals dropped between July 1, 1939, and January 1, 1939. Junior heifer calves, animals dropped after January 1, 1939. Heifers or cows must be in milk.

2. Contestants shall have owned their heifers prior to December 1, 1939, and heifers must be trained conditioned, and shown by the contestants.

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"The autumn leaves are falling;
They are falling everywhere;
They are falling through the atmosphere,
And also through the air."

Most interesting political development in recent months is the declaration by picturesque Jerry Sadler, State Railroad Commissioner that he either will enter the race for governor or will support some candidate against W. Lee O'Daniel if the Governor doesn't quit urging a sales tax. One can accord sincerity of purpose to O'Daniel but still lament that his lack of political experience has caused the great Eastern interests (who largely own the natural resources of Texas) to use him as a catspaw to rake their chestnuts out of the fire. Sadler favors old age pensions but doesn't believe that in a State with so much natural riches the poor ought to have to pay their own pensions.

Sitting in the beautiful, newly-built Public Library in Fort Worth one marvels that, though surrounded by tens of thousands of books, there are only 26 letters in the alphabet but that scant number of characters, can be used in endless combinations to produce words—there are 400,000 words, for example, in the English language, including the obsolete, obsolescent and some of the least objectionable of the absence. Those hundreds of thousands of words, in turn can be shuffled about the patterns as innumerable as the sands of the desert.

No man has even commanded all the keys of that mighty organ which is English speech. Even Shakespeare used only 25,000 different words but so effectively that it has been said of him, "He is an intellectual ocean, into which all the rivers run and from which all the isles and continents receive their dew and rain."

Thousands of books surround one in the public library and yet these are but a tiny fraction of the different volumes that have poured from the presses since the invention of moveable type. Poems, plays stories and novels that make you chuckle, laugh aloud, groan, grit your teeth in rage, and weep—all this magic acheived with just 26 mysterious letters. Lines that sing and blossom, words that bleed and burn, pages that make O. Henry, Mark Twain, Dickens, Tennyson and scores of other immortal-

A British officer in disgrace reenlisted under another name. He read and re-read Kipling's "If":

"If you can bear to see the things you gave your life to, broken
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools."

He carried the poem, just a bit of paper, with a few smudges of ink, in his knapsack. It was the driving force, the inspiration, that won back the race he had lost.

Did you ever read Walter Malone's "Opportunity"? (This columnist knew Malone personally and saw him the day before his sudden death). The poem begins:

"They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For everyday I stand outside your door
And bid you wake to rise and fight and win."

One day, Malone was sitting at a table in a dining room in his home city of Memphis, Tennessee, when a bright-faced young man came over to him and said:

"When my father was in his early twenties, he decided life wasn't worth living and he rented a room in a hotel with the intention of killing himself. A previous occupant had clipped out your poem and had slipped it under the glass top of the dresser. My father read it, realized that yesterday was past and tomorrow was an unopened scroll. He faced his troubles and conquered them. Later, he married and my two brothers and I were born. Mother and dad are at the next table. I want to bring them over to thank you for your wonderful poem."

Just marks on paper—but where would civilization be if it were not for books, magazines, letters and newspapers?

Multiplied millions of words and combinations of words but no way to turn down a friend's request for the loan of a ten-spot without making him sore!

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Williams Defeats Scranton 27 To 6 Here Friday Night

The Williams High Bulldogs added another victory to their impressive record by defeating Scranton High, 27 to 6, here Friday night on the Cross Plains football field.

All of the scoring took place in the first half, with the Brown county boys counting first on a pass from Sid Pittman to Philip Campbell, who caught the ball in the end zone for a total gain of 30 yards. Donald Looney kicked the extra point.

Scranton scored soon after receiving the next kick-off on a 54-yard end run, Verna Grady received the Scranton kick-off and took off on a 75-yard touchdown run.

The next two touchdowns were made in the second quarter, the first on a sustained drive down the field, with Pittman plunging across from the 4-yard line. The final counter came on a 10-yard pass, Pittman to Looney, who side-stepped several would-be tacklers and raced the remaining 40 yards to the goal line.

Neither team threatened in the last half. Both teams were weakened by injuries in the last two quarters.

Coach Austin Newton's Bulldogs will play the Early Steers at Williams Friday afternoon in a Pecan Valley conference game.

Miss Eloise Lane who is enrolled at Howard Payne college in Brownwood spent the week end here with her parents.

Miss Anna Mae McConathy had as her guest Wednesday and Thursday of last week her mother of Abilene.

Cross Plains High School Buffaloes 1939 Football Schedule

(DISTRICT 8--A)

Sept. 23	Cross Plains vs May	C.P.. 2; May 0
Sept. 29	Cross Plains vs Putnam	C.P., 0; Put.. 6
Oct. 6	Cross Plains vs Winters	7—7 (tie)
Oct. 13	Cross Plains vs Santa Anna	at Cross Plains
Oct. 20	Cross Plains vs Ballinger	at Ballinger
Oct. 27	Cross Plains vs Mozelle	at Cross Plains
Nov. 3	Cross Plains vs Brady	at Cross Plains
Nov. 10		
Nov. 17	Cross Plains vs Bangs	at Bangs
Nov. 24	Cross Plains vs Coleman	at Cross Plains
Nov. 30	Cross Plains vs Rising Star	at Rising Star

(First Two Games Were Non-Conference Contests)

Huntingtons Lead Pioneer To 13—7 Conquest Of Olden

A passing attack in the last three minutes of the game gave Pioneer a 13-7 victory over Olden in a conference tussle played on the local field Thursday night.

Olden had scored in the opening quarter after quarterback Stanley passed and ran his team to the seven-yard line in an uninterrupted march. From there he went over on the next play. Hendericks kicked extra point.

The game was lackadaisical until the Pioneer gridders opened their passing attack shortly before the final whistle. Fullback Paul Huntington did most of the passing with Flippen and Tate on receiving ends in a drive to the two-yard stripe. After three attempts Ralph Huntington lunged over for the score. Try for extra point failed.

Pioneer kicked to Olden then held the enemy for downs and took over the ball in midfield. There were two passes for 10 and 12 yards and then Flippen caught a 28 yard heave over the goal line to ice the game. Ralph Huntington passed to Tate for the extra point.

HAS GOOD REASON TO BE NEUTRAL IN WAR

A waitress in a near by town was asked for her views on the European situation. She replied, "I try not to think about it over there and I certainly don't do any talking about conditions. I am one-fourth Italian, one fourth French, half Austrian and I married a Jew, so I am neutral."

Eastland Votes To Outlaw Beer Sales In Ballot Saturday

Results of the local option election in Eastland county Saturday was a victory for the drys. Last reports were with 13 of the 27 boxes in the county accounted for Saturday night. The vote was 1,370 dry and 1,244 for the wets. All of the big boxes were in. Only Ranger, and Cisco going wet while Eastland returned a dry majority.

On the bases of the present vote the drys have a majority of 126 votes, with only rural boxes to hear from, and most of them will show a majority for the drys and increase their lead. In the 14 boxes unreported only 440 poll taxes had been paid this year.

Mrs. Curren E. Allen and Mrs. Orba C. Booth were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. C. A. Stone spent the week end visiting in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum visited in Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

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PROCEEDING IN CIVIL APPEALS COURT OCT. 7

The following proceedings were had in the civil appeals court at Eastland October 6th.

Affirmed: Mrs. Opal Taylor Vs. Blanche Henderson, et al.

Affirmed: Taylor, T. E. Powell, et al Vs. The City of Baird in Callahan county.

Affirmed it part and reversed and rendered in part. Farmers State Bank in Merkel, Vs. Tom Largent.

Reversed and remanded; W.O.W. Life Insurance, Society Vs. Agnes D. Dickson et al and others at Eastland.

Petition for mandamus granted Loyd McCoy, realter, Vs. William Arch Jones, respondent.

Application for temporary restraining order overuled; T. E. Powell and others Vs City of Baird.

Motion submitted; The Southern Underwriters J. H. Irwin defendant in error's motion to require plaintiff—in error to file additional supersedeas bond. The Southern Underwriters Vs. J. H. Irvin defendant in error's motion to postpone submission.

Motion granted guarantee Reserve Mutual Life Insurance Co., Vs Myrtle Burns motion for extension to file transcript.

Mrs. Oren McClure of Spur visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Cornelius Elliott who is attending school in Abilene was a visitor here Saturday and Sunday.

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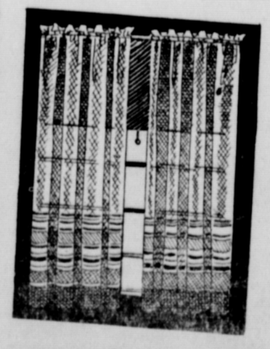
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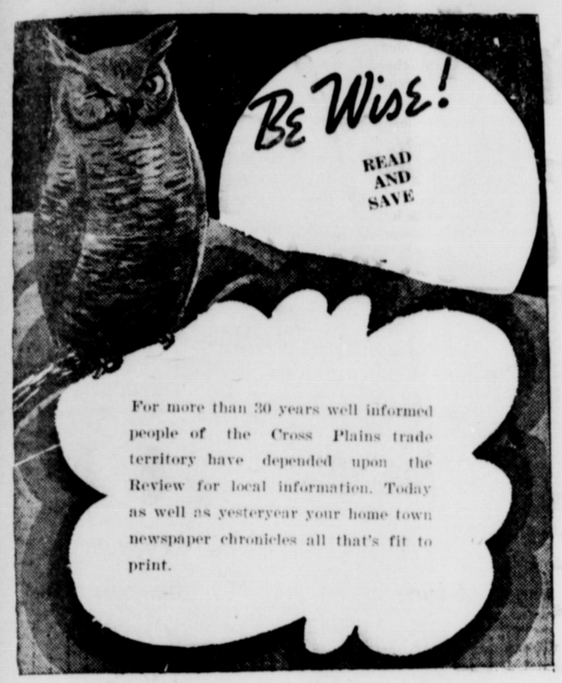
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If your subscription is several years in arrears we have a sporting proposition to offer you. You don't want this debt hanging over you, so here's what we'll do. For three dollars the slate will be wiped clean and you will be given one full year paid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

BIG HONOR ROLL COMING OUT SOON:

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

TAKE THE REVIEW AWAY TO COLLEGE:

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

EVERY COMMUNITY COVERED:

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

BOOST YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER:

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

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

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

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

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

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Citizens State Bank

Cross Plains, Teras, October 2nd, 1939

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans & Discounts		$102,538.83		
Overdrafts		170.21	Capital Stock	$25,000.00
School Warrants–State Funds		2,532.14		
Banking House Fur., & Fix.		9,350.00	Debentures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate		1.00		
Collections in Transit		375.85	Surplus	5,000.00
QUICK ASSETS:				
Cash & Exchange	114,754.07		Undivided Profits	2,862.21
U. S., Bonds	36,954.36			
State Warrants	8,880.52		Deposits	237,694.77
Insured Building & Loan Stock	5,000.00	165,588.95		
TOTAL		$280,556.98	TOTAL	$280,556.98

The above statement is correct,
F. V. TUNNELL, Cashier

THE BOOK SHELF

—by—
Lexie Dean Robertson
—By—
"On this book shelf always look for anything except a book"

And now after seven thousand miles of travel the Vagabond Book Shelf finds itself sadly in need of an opportunity to rest, so off we go three hundred miles north of Salt Lake City to Yellowstone Park with B. all alone on the back seat except for seven bags, five boxes, a tiny Utah watermelon, two huge avocados, three pillows and a collection of assorted rocks which we have gathered up for sister-in-law who is a "rock hound" of the deepest dye. We are wiring her to meet us at the Park so she can do her own rock choosing from now on. JFR proved that he is an expert black bear who is called "Little Joe". He scampers up a large tree at our door when he is frightened, but he seems to like us and scratches on our door every morning for food.



Southeast of our cabin in Dunraven Pass some twenty miles of mountain road at an altitude of about nine thousand feet. For some reason it seems that every night we are coming home by way of this road .... perhaps because of the spring of delicious mountain water where we fill our thermos can. Such water never flowed elsewhere, pure, clear, and so cold it hurts your teeth to drink it!

Yellowstone offers everything for a perfect vacation whether one wishes to spend much or little...an ideal climate, light wraps are needed and a wood fire burning; beautiful scenery–Yellowstone Canyon rivals all other canyons in picturesqueness, and no other canyon has such golden yellow walls; wild animals in their natural haunts; superb fishing – every mile of the park offers streams and lakes. Yellowstone Lake, the largest lake in the world at an altitude of 7000 feet has one hundred miles of shore line and a depth of 300 feet. One could stay a month and see something different every day ..... and even look at a geyser if they began to pall!

More than 5,000 U. S. Rangers are stationed in the Park for its care and for assistance to visitors. Every night in the different hotels and lodges they give interesting lectures and moving pictures on various phrases of the Park. One evening the Texas Poet Laureate was invited to read to a group of about 200. I had seen so many Texas cars in the Park I thought I would be at home with my audience, but when I inquired I found only one other Texan present besides our own party!

The Grand Tetons which guard the Jackson Hole country are the best examples of rugged mountain beauty in America. They tower twelve thousand feet above placid Jackson Lake with their snowy slopes .... but I wrote it into a small poem:

In the land of shining mountains
The glaciered peaks reach high,
Like frozen exclamation marks
To punctuate the sky!

I thought they called it Hole on account of the lake it seems that long ago old man Teton Jackson used to hole up there after stealing cattle and it is named for him. This park lies just south of Yellowstone which is convenient for tourists who want to see everything without crossing a continent to do it.

We drove directly to our favorite location in the Park, Roosevelt Lodge, which is in the northeast section of the huge park. This camp adjoins a hay meadow with a tiny silver stream where the brook trout are unwary and even an old Texas crappie fisherman who always wets a dry fly can catch her limit before the sun goes down. These particular trout are partial to grasshoppers and B. preferred catching grasshoppers to trout so everybody was happy. We fished four times in this stream and caught 59 trout which is an extra high average the rangers told us.

Since we wanted to see the south eastern entrance to the Park we drove to Cody to meet sister-in-law who is Mrs. Beyrl Heath of Rising Star. The Cody drive well deserves the honor of being called the most beautiful approach to Yellowstone Park. It winds along the clear Shoshone River sometimes through pleasant meadows where alfalfa fields are lush and fat cattle graze placidly, but most often the road is bordered by tall colorful cliffs whose rock formations assume strange and fantastic shapes. Here one may see the "Holy City", "The Goose", "The Wooden Shoe" and many other named formations. Shoshone Canyon is the most impressive canyon I have yet seen which wasn't part of a national park. And across the river where the canyon narrows, to my surprise I met another dam . . .this so happens to be the world's third largest so the sign says! We all regretted Son's absence for this was the only dam I really enjoyed looking at ..... because it slipped up on me I suppose.

Yellowstone Park contains 24,300 square miles, so of course we didn't see all of it. A loop road of about 150 miles covers the main points of interest and we made that loop more than once. We looked at geysers until I think I could qualify as a lecturer on the subject .... Old Faithful of course which ejects an incredible number of gallons of water every sixty five minutes 160 feet into the air ..... The Grotto, The Rocket, The Excelsior, and several hundred others which do likewise or slightly different. JFR, B. and Beyrl had to read the complete history of every geyser, view it from every angle, photograph it at least twice and linger wistfully hoping it would spout some more in a minute. After the first twenty of these my stock of admiring adjectives was exhasted, my knees were buckling from hopping in and out of the car, and my personal interest in geysers was on the wane. My party wanted me to turn handsprings and clap every time a new one hove in view, but as for me, "I've seen a geyser" was my stock answer from then on. They are beautiful, unbelievable, and wondorous to behold ..... the emerald pool, the paint pots, the morning glory ool, Excelsior, and hundreds of others should be seen by every American. Do go and see a geyser for yourself. With a week to spare and a very few dollars any Texan an see Yellowstone Park.

We have seen every type of wild game that the Park affords, elk, moose, deer, antelope, buffalo, bear, and smaller animals including otter and beaver. The bears are a great traction with their amusing antics. Although signs are posted everywhere warning visitors not to feed them, it is impossible to refuse a bit of candy or a piece of bread when they clamber on your car and hold out begging hands. On the road between Norris Junction and Mammoth Springs a mother bear and two adorable cubs make a practice of holding up cars. Since the rangers know that such feeding is bad for the bears they hauled this particular trio thirty miles away and let them out in the midst of the wild but next morning they were back doing business at the same old stand. On this same road there is another mother bear with triplets. Three larger bears linger about our cabin one of them is half grown.

GOOD MARKET FOR PEAS IS NOW AVAILABLE HERE

An active market for peas, for which the local Chamber of Commerce has sought for some time, is now secured in Cross Plains. W. Tom Cox announces this week he is in the market for black eyed, cream stock and mixed peas. His prices are listed in an advertisment which appears on the back page of today's Review.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Jr., and children of Waco visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Sr., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, and Mrs. George B. Scott attended the singing convention in May last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Odessa spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. W. C. Adams.

J. H. Childs of Daniel Baker College in Brownwood was a week end visitor here.

Jim Helms who has been in Chicago for the last several weeks returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Davis and family attended the West Texas Fair in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Payne had as their guests over the week end their daughter who is enrolled at John Tarlton college at Stephenville and another daughter,, Mrs. Van Campbell and son of Grand Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baum and daughter of California are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. H. A. Young and Mrs. Walter Rudloff were Coleman visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth spent last week attending the Fair in Abilene and visiting their daughter in Anson

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Mrs. F. R. Anderson and children visited her son who is attending John Tarlton college in Stephenville Sunday.

J. B. Swan has returned after a weeks visit with his son in Spur.

WITH OUR WILDLIFE

Wild Turkey Fed This Year

Feeding of turkeys, attempted by the Texas Games, Fish and Oyster Commission only in times of stress, helped overcome the effects of a drought in the Hill Country this year. As a result, that section of the state, faced with the possibility of having its seed crop of big game birds wiped out, should have a sufficient stock of adult birds for next breeding season.

Figures made available by the executive secretary of the Game Department reveal that a total of fifty-three feeding stations were established and that forty-five of them were used regularly by turkeys until July 10, when the feeding program was discontinued due to general rains over the area helping alleviate the situation. It is estimated by the regional game manager of that area that more than 3,000 adult birds used the feeding stations. More than 3,300 pounds of maize and 54 bushels of corn were used in the drive to succor turkeys.

The Game Department does not advocate the artifical feeding of turkey except upon unusual occasions, because it produces heavy concentration of birds at the feeding stations and thus makes them more accessible to predatord.

The crop of young turkeys negigible this year due to C... fects of the drought. (Special Game Department, Austin, Te...

Be Careful With Your Fire

Hunters and fishermen are w... ed to be very careful with ... fires. Don't build a fire w... there is a chance for it to burn ... pastures. Be sure that it is ... before you leave it. Hunters ... asked to be sure that your cigar ... stub is completely out before ... thrown down. After lighting ... cigarette in the field break ... match half in two before throw... it away. You may be the cause ... many acres being burned.

Clyde Beeler was a busi... visitor in San Angelo Wednesd...

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...e Dressy and Eula com...ities have made requests for ...training school, other places ...t be selected as the requests are ...de.

...elta Karda Club Is Entertained

...elta Karda club members met ...the home of Mrs. E. E. Pemb...on when she entertained with ...tables of contract bridge Wed...day afternoon of last week.

Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman was ...h score winner for the afternoon. ...The hostess passed a refreshment ...te of congealed salad, sand...hes, carmel pie, and coco cola to ...following guests: Mmes. T. S. ...lden, V. A. Underwood, J. H. ...Gowen, Edwin Baum, W. J. ...pe, Jack Scott and Miss Bobbie ...e Westerman.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

It looks like the fall season is ...ere and folks are going to make ...me adjustments. Why not add ...ne more to the number and "let ...hat one be" Come to church, Those ...ho are coming regulary are hav...g a gracious good time. Fellow...hip and cordiality awaits the ...thers. So come and enjoy both ...There are some slight changes in ...he time of the evening services. ...T.U. 6:30. Preaching 7:15, note ...he time. Dear folks lets settle ...own to some facts and conduct ...urselves accordingly.

...You will need the church, some...day, when the reaper comes. Why ...ot give your self to the church ...ow She needs you, and can only ...ive as you support her.

A cordial welcome awaits you.
C. E. POE, Pastor

STARS OF STATE FAIR SH...







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he Dressy and Eula comities have made requests for training school, other places l be selected as the requests are de.

elta Karda Club Is Entertained

Delta Karda club members met the home of Mrs. E. E. Pemberton when she entertained with tables of contract bridge Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman was h score winner for the afternoon. The hostess passed a refreshment rse of congealed salad, sandches, carmel pie, and coco cola to following guests: Mmes. T. S. lden, V. A. Underwood, J. H. Gowen, Edwin Baum, W. J. es, Jack Scott and Miss Bobbie e Westerman.

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*** BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS ***
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It looks like the fall season is re and folks are going to make me adjustments. Why not add e more to the number and "let that one be" Come to church, Those who are coming regulary are having a gracious good time. Fellowship and cordiality awaits the others. So come and enjoy both There are some slight changes in the time of the evening services. B.T.U. 6:30. Preaching 7:15, note the time. Dear folks lets settle down to some facts and conduct ourselves accordingly.

You will need the church, someday, when the reaper comes. Why not give your self to the church now She needs you, and can only live as you support her.

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Kathryn Dunlap Entertains Club

Miss Kathryn Dunlap was hostess when she entertained members of the 42 club with two tables at her home Thursday afternoon of last week

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Walter Rudloff.

At refreshment time the hostess served ice cream and cake to the following guests: Mmes. E. E. Thate, Walter Rudloff, H. A. Young, C. A. Stone, Pat McNeel, C. D. Hudson and Curtis Strickland.

Baptist W. M. U. Meets At Church

A regular meeting of the Womens Missionary Society of the Baptist church was held Monday afternoon at the church when members met for a Royal service program.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Tom Cox, who turned the program over to Mrs. C. W. Kemper after a short business session. Those taking part on the program were: Mmes. C. E. Poe, Wilbur Stacy and Howard Gary.

The society will meet next Monday at the church at three o'clock and pack a box to be sent to the Buckners Orphan Home.

Those in attendance were: Mmes. C. W. Kemper, C. E. Poe, Howard Gary, Wilbur Stacy, J. E. Huntington, Tom Cox and Miss Effie Wood.

Mrs. Jack Meador Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Jack Meador was hostess when she complimented members of the Sally quilt club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Two quilts were finished during the afternoon.

Those in attendance were: Mmes: Everett Wright, E. I. Vestal, Lon Haley, R. Brooks, Charley Taylor, T. T. Nichols, Wayne Dennis, Carl Champion, F. A. Lane, Jeff Clark, Ben Atwood, W. C Adams, Oba Gattis, C. E. Atwood and W. M. Wright.

Mrs. Everett Wright will entertain the club at her home on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and daughter and Miss Kathryn Dunlap were Stephenville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Grease Traps Are Becoming Popular

Frame gardens the stream lined garden, are showing results to those that are making an effort toward using them. Mrs. M. D. Farrar reports that her frame garder is producing greens for her tables. She says that these are tenderer and better than any greens she has ever eaten. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar are so sold on a frame garden that they made a minature one and presented it to the county home demonstration agent so she could put it on display.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston of Eula has extended her frame garden to 50 feet in length and she reports that all of her vegetables are coming up.

The 4-H girls of Oplin have heard good reports from the Hick girls on their frame garden.

Mrs. Heyser of Zion Hill says that her frame garden pays her in full for the effort she puts into it.

Grease traps, a method of using kitchen sink water is becoming more popular. The agent held four training schools in September on building these. Anyone interested in doing a way with the ugly unhealthy spot at the end of the sink drain should ask about the grease trap from your State Health Department, county home demonstation agent or Mrs. B. K. Eubank Dressy, Mrs. Mae Coffey, Cottonwood, Mrs. Strahan, Cottonwood, Mrs. Dave Foster, Atwell, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Eula, or Mrs. D. A. Tessier of Enterprise. There is a form for use in the agents office.

Mrs. Burkett Is Leader Of W. M. U.

The Burkett Methodist W.M.S. met Monday, October 9, in study of the book, "Through Tragedy To Triumph," with Mrs. J. E. Burkett as leader. 15 members were present.

The meeting was opened with a song. "The King's Business." The president, Mrs. Tillery, announced that the spiritual life prayer groups would meet each Thursday mornings in circles. Twelve of the members attended the retreat at Santa Anna last Tuesday. The program was the turned over to Mrs. Burkett who lead in prayer and gave a poem before giving the book report.

The program was as follows:

Mrs. Ida Markin read the scripture. Mrs. H. P. White read from the Outlook "Church Unity". Mrs. Gertie Oliver gave the poem, "Building The Kingdom," and Mrs. Jack DeBusk gave two chapters of the Book, "Through Tragedy To Triumph."

It was announced that the meeting would be changed to two o'clock.

Mrs. Rawlridge was presented with love gifts after the meeting adjourned by Mrs. Farmer.

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*** METHODIST CHURCH ***
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Morning worship at 10:50. The sermon subject will be "Capitalizing Christianity."

Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon subject will be "Sins Against Childhood." This sermon will be a part of the church's observation of National Childhood and Youth Week.

The young people will meet, both intermediates and seniors, at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. Charley Taylor Is H. D. C. Hostess

The Cross Plains Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Charley Taylor, October 4th, with Mrs. Luke Westerman presiding. Mrs. C. C. McCall gave the council report.

Miss Brown demonstrated a number of ways to serve eggs. She also emphasized the fact that eggs cooked at a moderate temperature were more easily digested.

Refreshments were served to the following ladies: Mmes. Luke Westerman, H. C. Williams, Fonia Worthy, B. W. Everett, Roy Hayes, Jeff Clark, J. C. Huntington, Julia Wittman, Grady Whitehorn, Lester Barr, Jim Barr, Oren Barr, Don McCall, C. C. McCall and hostess.

The next meeting will be held October 18th at the home of Mrs. Henry Williams, at which time officers will be elected for the year 1040. Plans will be made for achievement day.

Mrs. J. A. Caton and Miss Kathryn Dunlap were Eastland and Gorman visitors Monday.

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BURKETT

Everyone is rejoicing over the fine rain which has been needed so long. We feel this morning as the young men's quartet felt, as they appeared on Major Bowes broadcasting station some few night ago The song which they composed. "Oh How People Everwhere Ought to Pray."

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Ernest Martin chairman of the cemetery committee announced that on October 21st there would be a home-coming program with a speaker and special songs arranged for the morning service. This invitation is extended to all far and near.

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Rev. Reddock of Big Spring, a brother in law of Mrs. Mike Bourroughs, filled the pulpit at the Baptist church here Sunday. It is announced that a time will be set to call a pastor in the near future.

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Rev. J. D. Farmer filled his regular second Sunday appointment here Sunday. He and Mrs. Farmer were noon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver.

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Rev. Hawkins, radio revival evangelist, held services at Webb's tabernacle over the week end and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts and other friends.

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We are glad to report at this writing the condition of our brother, Seth Burkett some improved. Mr. Marvin Rich, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Burkett to Dallas over the week end where he received treatment from a specialist, he was advised to not exert himself by worring and to take his much needed rest.

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Dr. I. M. Howard of Cross Plains called on friends here over the week end.

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Mrs. Cecil Gaines, who is very low, and being our close neighbor, we wish to extend our heart felt sympathy to all the bereaved family who has been here for some times has made a host of friends. Mrs. Cotie Copeland Gaines, is the sister of Mrs. Ben Wooten and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copland who are old time settlers near Burkett are all at her bedside. Those who have been called are two brother of California and her father who resides at Big Spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fae Gilliam and children of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilliam here over the week end. Mr. Gilliam is a brother of Mrs. Seth Burkett.

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J. D. Moore, Mrs. Moore and Leotie of Coleman visit in Seth Burketts home Friday afternoon.

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Mrs. C. C. Burns president of the H.D. Club was in Coleman Monday to meet with the committee on a rural tour of the county demonstration program.

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Those who attended the P.T.A. program last Thursday report a splendid meeting. We would be glad to have the program for next meeting to send in to this news column.

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The Sophomore home making girls sponsored a forty two game, social at the gym on last Friday night, they report an excellent turn out.

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Compliments have been handed to the girls pep squad team here for their excellent work. There will appear in other parts of this paper the out come of all football games.

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All H.D. clubs and the 4-H club news are to be found in other parts of this issue same as the society news.

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Mmes. V. C. Adams, T. A. Burns and Reta Heiberg were co-hostess with a miscellaneous shower given Mrs. Aubrey Foster in the home of Mrs. E. G. Adams on last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Foster was the former Erma Dell Harwell.

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Mrs. John Tabor and Mrs. Wade Golson honored their son's Clinton and Cleburne with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Walker.

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Mrs. Veda Cowan accompanied Miss Verna Keller to Fort Worth Saturday where she received treatment under a specialist.

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Mrs. Emma Golson and Miss Ann Golson and daughter Sealy Jean were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Vaughn and Mrs. Richard Lawrence were shopping in Brownwood over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Porter Sunday.

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Mrs. John Strickland of Coleman spent Sunday here in the home of Mrs. E. G. Adams.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of San Angelo were Sunday guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newton and Mrs. T. A. Burns.

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A. H. Oliver and daughter Lela Jo of Abilene were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Oliver over the week end. They returned to Abilene Sunday afternoon and Mr. Nathan Oliver to Loving, New Mexico, where he is employed in the oil field work. Mrs. Oliver and children will be in Cross Plains for the time being.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott had as their guest over the week end Mrs. Pat Webb of Mineral Wells.

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Mr. Scott reports up to date (four hundred and seventy' bales of cotton ginned.

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Mr. Dan Gray moved Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Colson to Eunice, New Mexico last week end.

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Mrs. Warren Cunningham of Cross Plains called in the home of Mrs. Christene Ward here Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. Fannie Ragsdale of Cross Cut is here at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Cotie Gains.

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Mrs. Ada Edmondson went back to Coleman Overall hospital last Friday for treatment.

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The young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day underwent operation for tonsils at Overall hospital last week. We are glad to report Mrs. Holland and also Mrs. Vernon Bullards condition much improved. Mrs Bullard's mother, Mrs. Luke Edington, also was in a Brownwood hospital for operation last week. quite a number of our friends are indisposed at this writing, Miss Nola Fae Brink and mother were ill Sunday. Everyone missed Nola from social activities.

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Wm. (Uncie) Will Burkett has purchased the school cafeteria owned by Mrs. V. C. Adams and moved it on his lot near his residence.

Mrs. Beakley presented the music and voice with a splendid program in chapel at the school Monday morning. Mrs. E. G. Adams and and Mrs. LeRoy Beard were present for the program.

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Burkett football team reports an excellent game played at Buffalo last Friday with a large number of fans from Burkett attending and won over the Buffalo 26—0.

Touchdowns were made by R. L. Cross, Grady Glen Harris, Preston and Clinton Davis. They will play Centennial at Centennial next Friday. The pep squad girls and their sponsor, Miss Georgia Ferrell will accompany the boys.

Grady Glen Harris suffered an injured finger from the game played at Buffalo.

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Burkett Homemaking club and the school athletic boys will sponsor a magician program at the gym this Friday.

Admission will be 10 and 15c.

—WATCH FOR IT—
"TARZAN FINDS A SON"

(Continued from page 1)

F. F. A. RULES

3. Grand champion heifer will be picked from the champions of the single classes of junior and senior heifers.

F. F. A. Lamb Show

1. Each contestant is entitled to enter only two lambs in the single class of the Lamb Show and an entry in the group of five Lambs. Wethers only may be shown. Note: Base date February 1, 1939, and lambs must still be carrying milk teeth at the time of show. All lambs must have been placed on feed by December 1, 1939, and feeding period continue until opening date of show.

2. All entries must be exhibited in full fleece. Fall shorn lambs not eligible to compete.

3. Contestants may exhibit same animal as an individual in the group of five.

F. F. A. Pig Show

1. Each contestant is entitled only two pigs in each of the single classes of the Pig show and in the one entry in the group of six pigs. Barrows of open gilts may be entered. The exhibitors must have their pigs prior to December 1, 1939, and the pigs shall have been fed and cared for exclusively by the contestants during the period from December 1, 1939, to the date of the show. Single classes consist of a class from 220 pounds down and a class from 221 pounds up.

2. Weighing the pigs will be done on the day of the show just prior to entering of pens.

3. Contestants may exhibit the same animal as an individual and in the group of six.

4. Grand Champion may be selected from the champions of the single classes.

F. F. A. Poultry Show
"Special Rules

1. Any boy or girl who is eligible to enter the Livestock Show is eligible to enter the Poultry Show. May enter pens of the each of the following breeds: Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, or Rhode Island Reds.

2. Each exhibitor will be allowed to make one entry only in this class. Two hens and a cock of the same breed make a pen.

3. Exhibitors must have owned entry priod to December 15, 1939.

Signed by committee:
Chairman, Merlin Franke
Tom Arrowood.
Deel Edington
Leonard Pillans

COTTONWOOD P.T.A. TO ENTERTAIN WITH SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Davis and two children attended the State Fair in Dallas Wednesday. From Dallas they went to Denton where, their son, Kenneth left for a weeks trip to Kansas where he will play in the State F.A.A. band at the State convention for Future Farmers of America.

Cottonwood Parent Teacher Association will entertain in the school gymnasium Friday night with a social, to which the public is invited. The program will consist of stunts and novel entertainments. There will be no admission charge and refreshments are to be served.

DRESSY

Our school is progressing nicely. Despite the fact that this has been the busiest cotton harvesting season that our community has had for several years. We have had very few absentees. The attendance for the first month was around 90%.

We are also gratified that our school has been standardized. This means that we will have a longer term and that better equipment will be required, etc. In short it means for grammar schools just what affiliation does for high schools.

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Mrs. Clara Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Neeb Sunday.

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Miss Ester Varner spent last week end at Cottonwood with her parents.

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Miss Adon Miller spent last Sunday visiting Miss Elsie House in Santa Anna.

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Rev. Luster and family were Sunday visitors at Dressy. Bro. Luster preached at the noon hour. Next Sunday, October 15, Bro. Farmer will preach his last time this year. He urges everybody to be present. Bro. Farmer has done a great work here the last two years. We hope he will return to take up his work again next year. May God's riches blessings rest upon him as he go on with his work.

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Come to Dressy Friday night for lots of fun.

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The Dressy H.D. club will put on a program at the Dressy Baptist church next Friday night. Children 5 cents, adult 10 cents, if you want a good laugh come and see our play.

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Mrs. Frank Ferrell has been ill for several days but is better now.

Lane Steele is improving rapidly, he took several steps last week. We are so happy Lane will soon be well again.

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R. J. Cason will return to Randolph Field this week where he has re-enlisted for four years. We hope for him the best luck.

SCRANTON

Ray Battle was operated on Thursday night in an Eastland hospital for appendicitis. His condition was very serious but was reported to be out of danger Sunday.

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Walter McCarver of Iraan, son of Mrs. E. M. Snoddy underwent an appendix operation in an Eastland hospital Thursday and is reported to be recovering nicely.

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Presiding Elder Langston preached at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the quarterly conference.

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Rev. Bennett, ministerial student in Hardin-Simmons University from Penn., preached at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist church Sunday.

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The Huff well drilled in by L. A. Warren the last of the week is being abandoned after coming in dry.

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Drilling on the Clinton estate is reported to be going forward at about 1300 feet.

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A good rain fell here Monday which was good for farmers who plan to sow wheat but will make it hard on those who have not finished harvesting peanuts.

WEST TEXAS FIREMEN MEET IN BAIRD FRIDAY

A meeting of the Mid-West Texas Fireman's Association was held in Baird Friday with approximately three hundred firemens and their wives and friends in attendance.

Kelley Dalton, past president and non-chief of the Coleman fire department, was principal speaker at the business session held in the district court room. Fifteen towns were represented, with Anson and Loraine joining the association as new members.

Snyder was selected as the next town for the semi-annual convention which will be held in April 1940.

W. A. Williams and Lewis Norman were Dallas visitors Saturday.

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COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger and children, Prof. and Mrs. Holder and children visited the Abilene Fair Saturday.

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Rev. and Mrs. D. Van Pelt of Comanche are visiting home folks this week.

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Presiding Elder Langston preached at the Methodist church Sunday night.

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Mrs. Lillie Newton, Mrs. V. L. Fulton and Miss Hazel Respess visited with Mrs. Missouri Ramsey at the Blackwell hospital last Wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs.. Norman Coffey are vacationing in West Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varner of Wink visited his parents last week end.

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Mr. Joe Arvin of Baird was a visitor here Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pressler of Eastland were visitors here last week

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Mrs. Paul Jones of Comanche is visiting her sister Mrs. Obera Respess.

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There were 15 B.T.U. members attended the associational B.T.U. meeting at Baird Sunday afternoon.

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A number of young people attended league meeting near Romney Tuesday night.

JACK SCOTT — EDIT

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neeb and visited friends and relatives in Saba Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Tyler and family near Baird were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cross the latter part of last week Brownwood where they will their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and grand-children spent the week visiting in Cisco.

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WALTER PIDGEON
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—also—
—News—Pete Smith—
—Sport Reel—Adventures—
of News Reel, Camerman
—Novelty—
—THURSDAY—
"THE LADY AND MOB"
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—Also—
Comedy—Cartoon—Sports
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10 LBS. SPUDS — 19C

3 LBS. ADMIRATION COFFEE 76c
1 QT. HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER pickles 19c

2 LBS. SUNRAY CRACKERS — 15C

2 BOXES POST TOASTIES 19c
3—10c Boxes Browns Special Packed Cookies 24c

1 LARGE CAN HEINZ BAKED BEANS — 10C

1 LB. BULK COCONUT 19c
1 REG. SIZE SHREDDED WHEAT 10c

4--10C CANS Heinz Baby or Junior Food — 25C

100 LBS. Farm & Ranch Stock Salt 70c
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1 CASE TEXACO MOTOR OIL — $3.54

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JOWLS lb. 10c
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RATLIFF TAMALIES, 2 for 25c

PURE LARD — Armours Star Swifts Silver Leaf, 8 lb. pail — 93C
VEGETOL SHORTENING, 4 lb. Carton 41c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart 25c
PLYMOUTH SALAD DRESSING, Qt. 25c

COFFEE — Gold Medal, Vac. Packed A Coffee of Distinctive Quality, lb. — 25C
PLYMOUTH COFFEE, the best buy in town, lb. 15c
BROWNS SALAD SODA CRACKERS, lb. 10c
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BROWNS — 1 Edgmont Cheeseit; 1—10c Smack; 3 for; 1—10c Ginger Snap — 25C
MAXWELL HOUSE TEA, 4 oz with glass 19c
GOOCH MACARONIA full pound 15c
TEXAS COMB HONEY ½ Gallon 53c

POTATOES — No. 1 Idaho 10 lbs. — 23C
DELICIOUS APPLES, large size, doz. 30c
TEXAS ORANGES, large size, doz. 30c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 5c

CRANBERRIES — POUND — 19C

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745	1045	345	Lv Cottonwood Lv	1245	630	1025	.80
800	1100	400	Lv Cross Plians Lv	1230	615	1010	1.00
815	1115	415	Lv. Cross Cut Lv	1215	600	955	1.15
900	1200	500	Ar Brownwood Lv	1130	515	910	1.80
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rly Day Settler ies At His Home Here On Thursday

G. Robinson, 79, died at his e here Thursday, October 12, e thirty p.m. Funeral services conducted at the Cottonwood tery Friday afternoon at three k, with Minister Joe Harper, r of the Cross Plains Church Christ, and Rev. Ross Respess, nwood Baptist pastor, officiating.

r. Robinson was born in Mc- on County November 22, 1859. was married to Miss Fannie ehear April 3, 1885, and to this n two children were born, one dying in infancy. A daughter, Dalph Long, of this place was with him when he died. e is survived by his wife, ghter, four brothers and one r: Emery and Calvin Robertf Tenny, New Mexico, George rtson of Luecock, Henry Robn of Cottonwood, and Mrs. y Hudson of this place. Mrs. dson and Henry Robertson were his bedside when the end came. Robertson leaves one grandson, in Long and a host of neices nephews.

Uncle Green as he was called by that knew and loved him had in failing health for several ths. He suffered a stroke while the breakfast table Thursday rning from which he did not gain consciousness. He had lived faithful life, having been a member of the Church of Christ for 42 rs.

Pall bearers were Phelix Ogilsvy, son Shufford, Estes Renfro, Jim ylor, Lloyd McMillan, and Bill gner.

Honorary pall bearers were: Jack Rev. Marion Moore, J. B. Moore, ill Odell and W. O. Peevy.

Flower girls were neices. They re; Bertha Curry, Christine ore, Audrey Whiett, Lillian Curry, Juanita Swafford and Laverne gilsy.

Out-of-town relatives attending e funeral were; Mr. and Mrs. H. Curry of Anson; Mr. and Mrs ary Curry and daughter of eugent; Mr. and Mrs. Quilla Curr of Neugent; Mrs. Mollie Brashr and family; Mrs. W. C. Brown- and small son, Mr. and Mrs. eorge Brashear all of Gorman; r. and Mrs. Joe Long of Goldthwaite; Mrs. John Swafford and mily of Rowden; Mrs. Jim Robson and family of Stamford; Mrs. attie McGray and family of Stamford.

LYCEUM NUMBER WILL BE PRESENTED HERE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Custing-Hutton Concertiers will present a radio revue of song and story in Cross Plains high school auditorium Tuesday night, October 24, under the auspices of the pep squad.

When the curtain is drawn the audience can see only the two artists with a beautifully grilled loud speaker at either side of the stage. The accompaniment emanates from the speakers and the singers present their dialogues, vocal solos and duets co-ordinated with this unseen accompanying medium.

Eileen Hutton, soprano, and Winfrid Cushing, tenor, offer lively excerpts from popular operattas, grand opera selections, folk songs, Skits and novelty numbers add variety and lightness.

For two seasons they were supporting artists to DeWolf Hopper in Gilbert and Sullivan revivals. They have studied under eminent teachers.

METHODISTS ATTEND BANQUET IN EASTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Neel, Mrs. F. B. Porter, Miss Mabel Jones, and Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, Mrs. Thrash and daughter Clara Jean attended a district banquet and rally of the Methodist church in Eastland Tuesday evening of this week. The purpose of the rally is for inspiration in closing out the year's work preparatory to the annual conference which is to be held in Fort Worth November 8—12. One of the goals set for the churches of the district was to have benevolences paid in full. The local church had reached its goal.

Ballinger Is

BEARCATS FAVORED IN FRIDAY'S GAME BUT HERD ANXIOUS

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes boasting a tie for third place in the highly competitive district 8-A, journey to Ballinger tonight for a conference encounter with coach "Pooch" Wright's undefeated Bearcats.

Most dopesters agree that Ballinger will carry the odds in tonight's game, however, coach "Soc" Walker's charges are conceding no quarter. They are out, if possible to avenge the humilating 44—0 defeat handed the thundering herd last year by the Bearcats, which incidentally was the most decisive licking a Cross Plains grid team had taken in 12 years.

Since Cross Plains and Ballinger have played in the same circuit, the locals have come out on the short end of the count at each of the three meetings. Local athletes will be gunning for an upset tonight, giving the dope bucket its biggest kick of the season, so far as district 8-A is concerned.

Ebb Huckaby, only casualty from the Santa Anna game here Friday night, is expected to be sufficiently recovered to take his place in the herd backfield at Ballinger. The Bearcats on the other hand have the benefit of a week's rest behind them, having idled last week end, and are expected to be in the pick of condition for tonight's fray.

Few if any changes are expected in Cross Plains' starting line-up tonight.

Bank To Close At 3 Each Afternoon After November 1

Beginning November first the Citizens State Bank here will begin closing each afternoon at three o'clock, an hour earlier than at present. Reason for the earlier closing is in order that the bank may comply with the recently enacted wage and hour law, which specifies banking employees must not work more than 42 hours in any one week.

Fred Tunnell, cashier of the institution, said yesterday that he hoped no customer would be inconvenienced by the change in schedule.

"We have delayed taking this action, however, it has now become necessary that we comply with the statute and we urgently request the cooperation of our many customers and friends in order that the revised schedule may not work a hardship on anyone," he said.

MR. CATON IS HONORED SUNDAY WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton and Miss Katherine Dunlap attended a birthday picnic in Forest Park at Fort Worth Sunday, October 15, given in honor of Mr. Caton and Mrs. Sallie M. Caton of Fort Worth.

Others present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caton and baby, Jeanette, Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Caton, Misses, E. M. Smith, V. H. Morgan and Mary Garrison of Clarksville. Dr. S. R. Parks and Miss Nannie Parks of Dallas, Norman Caton, Wichita Falls, Shelton Caton of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean and David Dean, Mrs. W. R. Rose, Miss Katherine Rose and Miss Katherine Bailey of Fort Worth.

Of the 23 adults present, 17 were born and reared in Red River county.

MRS. NEEB HAS TONSIL OPERATION WEDNESD'Y

Mrs. E. C. Neeb underwent a tonsilectomy in a Brownwood hospital Wednesday morning. She was returned home Thursday and is doing splendidly.

Mrs. H. A. Young and Mrs. Walter Rudloff were visitors in Gorman and De Leon Monday.

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Thirty six students roll at Burkett f weeks of school, it yesterday from the intendent W. R. Ch to be elegible for the Burkett system make an average and be neither t during the six we

The roll by grad under:

First grade: Frances Beard, Betty Maples an Newton.

Second grade: P Reba Nell Evans.

Third grade: Gordon Chamber Webb, Lavada Fay

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Mr. Brummett in Callahan co to this county i about two mi Scranton where years ago, mo where he has re ceptions of sho visiting amon since his health two or three ye Callahan county was married to about 1890, mos shortly after. were born to Brummett. Bur Mrs. Algie Skil had one son J by his first wif has been a mem Baptist church, zed.

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Mrs. A. was a visito the week.

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