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"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 8, 1935

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FOR TIME OF VOTE

The oft-voted issue, that of naming a City Marshal and ex-officio nightwatchman, will be arbitrated at the polls

An election for that purpose was called by the city council in session Tuesday night, after a protest of J. M.

McMillan, present Marshal and watchman had been heard. The protest was made by local business men, who

again November 18.

ELECTION CALLED TO NAME MARSI



John Kendrick has a handsome new set of silverware. Find out, if you can, what he intends to do with it. Your guess is as good as ours but the chances are we're * * * * * *

Automobile wrecks, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation, have been discussed from all angles this week. Public loitering places have teemed with talk of the Vernon Barclay—'Red' Huckaby wreck, always a popular topic of conversation and the vernon between the proportion of the vernon between th nd Jake Dupree's smash--up down in the deer country.

W. J. (Son) Sipes is observed again in company with the comely Miss Margarete Young, who has caused a flutter of the male hearts down on Daniel Baker College

understanding was that "Son" had just about lost out in that conquest, but newly dyed hair and the appearance of prosperity have apparently put him back in the running.

* * * And have you noticed Olen Mitchell's interest in a certain local Plains Monday. young lady? Hitherto, "Lefty" has had little time for the girls, but things are Farr different now * * * * * * *

Two boot and spurred men from Metrzon were social caller in Cross

Plains again Sunday.
Evizabeth Tyson is heard subsciously whistling the tune, "Out Where the West Begins" and Miss Margaret Wagner is visiting Mrs. Cristine Rawls at Mertzon this

Big Spring has apparently swallowed up the item this department ertain local couple this week We're still on the look-out, howev-

The Review's circulation campaign is getting off to a good start. There are, however, several comnunities unrepresented in the list of contestants. Inclement weather to a large degree curtailed stress on the candidate's first week—those who enter in the next lays have an even brak.

an opportunity to win an automobile in six weeks, and the guarantee of cash remunerations to all who don't win first prize, the contest is inviting. If you like a race, are willing to work, you still have a dandy chance to win a 1936 Chevrolet three days before Chris-

This column would like to enourage a "gravy bowl" football BRYAN PREACHES SUNDAY Christmas day. The participants would be, an all-district team from this conference and a similar all-star eleven, from another district. Proceeds would go for some

be picked by coaches and services. newspapermen, in the same fashion ad is chosen at season. They end of each ould be brought to Cross Plains a week before the game and placed under the tutorship of one or two

Christmas a busy day in Cross Plains, help some worthy cause, but would also give fans a chance to see the "cream or aying on one team. ee the "cream of the district" pl-

Ted Smith, formerly one of Cross lains most public spirited citizens now of Big Spring, sends this artment a map of the oil belt, was published in the Star

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City To Observe Sunday Hours Armistice

SCHOOLS AND MOST STORES WILL TAKE A HOLIDAY MONDAY

Cross Plains will have two holidays in a row this week end. The first, of course, is

"take off" Monday, bore 32 signtures when the rounds were concluded. Drug stores, filling stations, cafe and possibly others were not asked to close by those carrying the petition.

classes being dismissed Friday af-ternoon until Tuesday morning. In Armistice Day program was being planned early this week to be rendered in the regular school chapel exercises Friday. There will be no city-wide program, or public observance of Armistice Day in Cross

Citizens interviewed by a Review questioner as to their plans for Monday, gave the following answers: "loaf around the house, the creek and probably gather a few pecans", "see the Abilene—Breckenridge football game", "nothing in particular," "play golf," "see a good football game somewhere" 'go visitinn", "none of your bus ness", "work as usual" and etc.

Those who signed to close their places of business Monday, in observance of Armistice follow: W. S. Ramsey, J. E. Henkel, Bond Browed up the item this department others, Garrett Motor Company intended to divulge concerning a Cross Plains Lumber Company, Dr J. H. McGowen, S. F. Bond, Lotiefs Dry Good, Cross Plains Hardware Company, Cross Plains Variety Caton Variety, The C. P. Review, The Postoffice, Tom Bryant, Mc-Adams Motor Company, Higginbothom Brothers and Company Anderson Chevrolet Company, Produce Company, Piggly Wiggly Store, Barr's Bakery, West Texas progress of the campaign and with the vote schedule arranged as it is Company, A&P Tea Company, Bob Young's Barber Shop, City Offices,
J. L. Settle Tailor Shop, Rosie's
Beauty Shop, Citizens State Bank,
Ideal Barber Shop, Porter J. Davth and Mrs. Lura Caylor of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. B. Bowman of Oklais, Bryan's Barber Shop, W. E.

There are possibly others who intend to close, however, the Review assumes no responsibility for associated with his son, Fred in intend to close, however, the review assumes no responsibility for failing to publish their names abtractions that is merely taken from A number of Cross Plains people.

A number of Cross Plains people function of the control of th ove. This list is merely taken from the petition as submitted to this attended the funeral rites. newspaper for publication.

TO CROSS CUT BAPTISTS

Rev. W. L. Bryan, of Cross Pl ains, will preach at the Cross Cut Baptist church Sunday morning and night, the Review was told yesterday. The public is cordially G. Edwards, president, to the Re-Players for this district's team invited to attend either or both

RADIO PREACHER WILL BE HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. J. A. Lovell, radio evange list, will speak on the streets of Cross Plains Saturday afternoon in a communication yesterday

Mr and Mrs Porter I Davis and children and Mr. and Mrs. W S. Ramsey and son were in Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Young is visiting in the home of Mrs. D. C. Pratt at Brownwood this week.

sketch is by Winston Croslin | ited friends and relatives in Brownwood afternoon

Leading In Nation - Wide Voters' Choice For Next President







all states to the ascer- Borah-to be the leading contend- remaining 47 percent.

afternoon among local business men to determine the number who would by country weekly newspapers licans—Hoover, Knox, Landon and four Republicans have divided the or Borah, of Idaho, leads the field poll conducted | ident Roosevelt—and four Repub- | of all votes cast to date, while the | the Republican ranks U. S. Senat-

President Roosevelt stands alone

as first choice with Governor Alf Publisher Frank Knox of Chicago Of the five leading candidates in the Democratic ranks as first third, and former President Herbes, revealed one Democrat-Pres- Roosevelt has received 53 percent choice, as indicated by the poll. In ert Hoover of California, fourth.

ACCEPT GREENVILLE

CALL DECEMBER 1ST

Dr. C. A. Voyles, local Baptist

astor for the past two years, an-

nounced from his pulpit Sunday morning that he will accept a call

will take affect the last of Novem-

nation at the opening of the morn-

ing service Sunday, After the ch-

arch's acceptance, Jim Moore, sen-

vill be to submit recomendations

to the church for a pastor to suc-

Dr. Voyles will preach an Arm-

Perfect Old Testament Christian.

In preparation for interscholastic

league debates next Spring, as well as obtaining valuable experience,

girl debating society has been

formed in the local high school and

meets one night each week to argue questions of interest. Clinton Voy-

les, who gained wide prominence

as a debater in college, is coaching

At a meeting Wednesday night,

the question "Resolved a Woman Should Not Be Elegible For The

Presidency of the United States", was debated by Misses Ernestine

Billingsly and Ruth Barr on the

At the next meeting of the debat-

ing club the much talked of 18 year

BABY GIRL BORN TO A
FORMER LOCAL COUPLE

DEBATING CLUB IS





were fined three weeks ago for operating slot machines. The Review had learned of no candidates for the post of Marshal and night-watchman, at "press time" Thursday.

City Clerk S. M. Buatt stressed to the Review yesterday morning that all nominations for the position must be signed by no less than 10 qualified voters and be filed with him no later than Friday noon, November 15. It was intimated that nominations handed in after that time will not be honored with place on the ballot.

"On motion of Councilman T. D. Little, seconded by Councilman J. C. Garrett, and properly adopted by all Councilmen present voting yea, it was agreed and ordered that an election be held by the legally qualified voters of the City of Cross Plains, at a place desigto the Park Street Baptist church nated by the Mayor, on Monday, November 18, 1935, for the purpose of indorsing a capable and suitable male citizen of the said city to serve as City Marshal and Ex-Officio Night Watchman for the said City of Cross Plains; it being understood and agreed that the leading aspirpulpit committee whose duty it ant in said election shall be deemed the recipient of the indorsement and as such will be duly appointed to the position by the board of Mayor and Councilmen of said city.

istice sermon Sunday morning, the topic of which will be: "World Peace and the Church". The Sunday night topic will be "The Most "And it is specifically understood and adopted as a part of this
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K OF P LODGE HERE SUCCUMBS AT BAIRD

Lee Estes, 64, prominent Baird business man and well known in urday night after an extended illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Baird Ross cemetery at Baird.

Mr. Estes was well known in Cross Plains as a result of his activities in organizing the Knights of Pythias lodge here a number of years ago. He had visited the local lodge with Baird delegations on

Complying with Mr. Estes' re quests, pall bearers were his four Henry, Fred and Frank, a brother-in-law Larmer Henry and a close friend Jess Wilbanks. The Baird K of P lodge, of which he had been a member 40 years, conducted the interment ser

Survivors are Mrs. Estes the four sons, seven grand-children, two brothers and three sisters. The broters are W. H. Estes of Tyler and Joe Estes of Tuhumcari, N. Mex. homa City.

Texas & Pacific railroad for 37

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY P. M.

The Baptist Brotherhood will hold it's regular monthly meeting in the dining hall of the church Thursday night of next week, beg-ining at seven thirty, said Dr. T. view yesterday.

Cross Plains schools will also join in the holiday plan with all MAN WHO ORGANIZED Managers Announce First Count BAPTIST PASTOR TO In Review Circulation Campaign Today the first count in the Cross by forbidding any candidate to Plains Review's great Everybody spend money for subscriptions

Wins Something" competition for the handsome automobile and purposes in this remarkable gift elecses of cash is printed in display for publication space elsewhere. Here- in earnest as they should. after the votes will be changd Of course, this situation creates weekly and will include votes cast a decided unusual opportunity for

cation of how the race will turn of \$15 work of subscriptions

the prizes; despite the easy plan tions and no handicaps. with its premium upon early ef- portant thing is to get busy im fort; and despite the unique rule mediately-whether you are a new which insures absolute fair play comer or not.

tion have not gotten busy as yet

up to noon of the day before publication. someone to enter now and nullify lication. Back of the list however, is a been done. Why today, an abso-Walker, Presbyterian pastor, officiated. Interment was made in the Ross cemetery at Baird.

Strange condition, persons coming in the Cross Plains Review of like or new subscriptions or to with a half dozen or so subscriptsubscribe newly have cast the votes on sprint up and gain a clear at their option for some candidate shot toward victory. Notice how who have as yet made no apparent quickly the votes would count up; effort to aid themselves. Neither Six new yearly subscriptions to the the list of the candidates nor the cross Plains Review would give recorded vote today is a fair indiout... The campaign has yet to nar- ed in the candidate gets 100.000 ex-

Really it is regrettable that more votes have not been east. Despite the extraordinary nature of the race for there are no distinc-

OPLIN NAMED NEXT DIES AT COLEMAN

Old timers here will regret to Coleman county clerk of 20 years doctor's office at Coleman Wednes

oughout the Cross Plains trade ter ritory by old timers of this sect-

and M. G. Underwood returned Wednesday night from Temple, where they visited the first three

Miss Louise Nelson visited in Abilene the past week end.

HOST FOR SINGERS

The Callahan County Singers was attended by several hundred, virtually all adjacent counties. Oping place of the convention.

Luncheon was served at noon by people of the Dressy community.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell PHILLIPS CHEMIST IS MOVED TO ELIASVILLE

W. F. Burris, chemist with the Phillips Petroleum Company at Pioneer, has been transferred to Eliasville. His place at Pioneer will be filled by Alva Harrell.

age limit of the high school football players will be the topic of discus-

the club.

News has been received here of but if they come, the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, at Ranger, Novari intervals, the country should be he grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs astic declines or the opposite in B. D. Merrett of Cross Plains, has burdensome surpluses." een named Shirley Mae. Mr. and Turner, are former residents of this place but are making their he is employed with a gas company.

Mrs. Buddy Bloss, ofo Abilene is visiting her mother Mrs. J. G. Saunders here this week.

Caldwell Gott, of Artesia, New

CORN-HOG SIGNERS RECEIVE \$1.900 IN STARTED AT SCHOOL **PAYMENTS THIS WEEK**

First rental payments due Calnhan corn-hog producers were received on 88 contracts this week. The checks totaled \$1,900. 15 signers are yet to receive their first payment, County Agent Ross B. Jenkins told the Review.

corn-hog referendum of last week gram for the next four years that will not only prevent the highs and lows from production but will pre-vent the high and low price levels Sipes and George Cecil Cook, tak-ing the affirmative against Mary was told. from becoming possible, the Review

"The program next year will pay the benefit payments to those producers who agree to increase procome necessary because of the ex cent hogs so he sold out and quit the business. Such drouths were not expected in the AAA planning The child, who is in such condition as to prevent dr-

BABY GIRL IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. NIG NEEB

Mr. and Mrs. "Nig" Neeb, who live West of Cross Plains, are parborn at a Santa Anna hospital Monand Mrs. Neeb's second. The othreported "doing nice-

School Teachers, Banks And Stores To Collect For Will Rogers Memorial Fund

Every active school teacher, bank and business house in Callahan County, was appointed a manager of the Will Rogers Memorial Campaign Fund, yesterday with author ity to collect and accept donations

A letter mailed the Review by B. L. Russell, vice-president of the county organization, to be made donated. public said: "Everyone so desig-

such organizations as you see proper to carry on the work, being very careful to give the name and am gest a short heading to a subscrip-The promoters of the Will Rogers departed heor. Fund are more interested in the number of donors than the amount to plead with you to devote ear-

"Keep in mind every penny goes nated is urgently requested to accept this appointment, make up permitted to be charged.

"The money collected throughout the nation will go into an endow ment fund, the interest to be used for suffering humanity and edution list for this purpose. Accept alive the memory, the truthful and any dodnation from one cent up. beautiful philosophy of our beloved "Please allow me in conclusion

> nestly a little of your time to this noble cause, to the end our county may make a credible showing."
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> Mexico, visited in the home of his and baby aunt Mrs. W. J. Gray here Monday ly."

ROWDEN

Juanita Neff of Clyde spent the week end with Opal King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Odom and children, Russell, Franzel and Lora Faye visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rhodes at Cross Plains Sunday, 東京

LaVerne and LaValle Young Friday. ere Sunday dinner guests of Louise Baggett.

Lora Faye Odom and Frances Smedley visited Nell Tabor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Katie Lee Smedley visited Mrs. Grover Gibbs, Monady morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Brown; Miss Ray Johnson and Floyd Henderson all of Clyde spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Henderson and ch-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smedley were Sunday afternoon visitors in the A. B. Elliott home.

Joel Griffin and daughter, Miss Thelma visited friends in here

Garvin Miller of Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Hollenshead of Abilene visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glidewell and children, and Porter Massey from Altus, Oklahoma are visiting Mrs. Browns brother, R. E. King who has been seriously ill with pnumonia in the Baird hospital. Mr King has improved very much the last few days and will soon be able

Mrs. Hopson Sikes and baby son are ill at the home of Mrs. Sikes sister, Mrs. Grover Gibbs.

Several Rowdenites attended the singing convention at Dressy Sun-

R. L. Smedley was on the sick list the past week.

The average man will be glad to extend you financial assistance after you get to the point that you don't need it.

A survey says that youth is los-ing its influence—why the fact is the old folks are getting younger ev-

corrowing money to spend today may sound easy, if you can find a lender, but when the payments fall due the job assumes proportions.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

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You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



SCREEN'S VILLAINS COMPETE FOR HIGH HONORS IN KNAVERY

The worse the villainy, the better

That's the measuring rod of the "heavies" who do dirt to the hero in westerns, the one remaining dr ama form where a man can be bad without limits.

It all came up when the several villains who plot against Ken Maynard in "Heir To Trouble" which comes to the Liberty theatre here

"In this picture", Harry Woods and planted evidence so it would was saying, "I use a babe in arms seem like my sister was guilty.

to guard myself against bullets. I plant dynamite in order to kill Ken while knowing that the explosion will kill half a dozen others at the same time. It's a swell part!

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,

"I had an even better part in a picture a while ago. I stabbed my own brother in the back—and stamped a man's fingers into hamburger. Boy-that was a part!"

"That's nothing," sneered Pat O'Malley, one-time star who plays the role of villain Wood's henchman in "Heir To Trouble,." "In one picture I plotted my mother's death,

The youngsters attending the Halloween party at the school building reported it to be very

Abilene visitors Monday.

SABANNO

There were a large number out Friday night to hear the program

Mrs. W. A. Beavers, Mrs. Olen Adams and Miss Lois McCord were

rendered by Prof. Evans and his pupils from the negro school of Ea-

Mrs. Arthur Bailey visited her Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. D. Fleming of Putnam spent Thursday night in the home of W. E. Faires.

A. T. Blackitor Saturday. A. T. Blalock was a Putnam vis-

Miss Hazel Murry of Seagrave is back in school. Miss Murry attended school here last year.

Bill Blalock and Jack Shrader

Miss Evelyn Long, primary teacher went to Ranger Thursday ev ening for a minor operation, was expecting to resume her school

Mrs. Snyde Gattis and daughter Opal and Elizabeth Jobe were Cisco visitors Saturday.

A number from here attended the stock show at Cisco Saturday on Jack and Stallion.

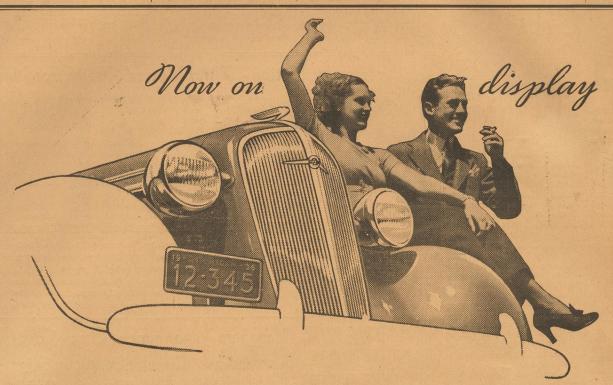
Despite the talk that is bandied students of Randolph college at Cisco, spent the week end with home folks.

around the country by those who know better there are very few newspaper men who can be bought

> National joke: Tariff protected manufacturer yelling his head off because the government has a processing tax with which to pay farmers crop benefits.

P. M. Ray won first prize on

**
B. T. Levridge won first prizes



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HEVROLET COMPANY CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

CHURCH CALENDAR

News of Churches Throughout The Cross Plains Trade Area

Presbyterian Church S. P. Collins, Pastor

Sabbath School _____9:45 A. M. Morning Worship ____11:00 A. M. Evening Worship _____7:00 P. M. Ladies Auxiliary, Mon. _2:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wed. __7:00 P. M.

Methodist Church Notes

Cross Plains Baptist Church

Morning Worship _____10:45 A. M.
B.T.S. (Everyone Invited) 4:45 PM
Evening Service _____7:40 P. M.
W.M.S. _____Monday ____3 P. M.

T. G. Edwards, President Mid-week Service and Choir Practice 7:45 P. M.

Pioneer Baptist Church Russell Dennis, Pastor

___10:00 A. M. Jake Huntington, Supt. Preaching ____

Pioneer Church of Christ Bible Study

Preaching _ Preaching Everyone Welcome

Burkett Methodist Circuit W. S. Fisher, Pastor

Mid-week Service Burkett, Wed. 7 This will be the last Sunday Sers will be the last Sunuay Ser-for Cross Cut and Dressy this business college. eonference year.

Rev. B. L. CeCord, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Burnt Branch
11:00 A. M. Victoria
7:30 P. M. Pioneer
You are proved to a first series week.

You are urged to attend these services, as they conclude the year's work. Annual conference at Brownwood, Wednesday, November sixth, at seven thirty p.m.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS-Instant relief afforded by Anathesia-Mop A wonderful new doublecting throat mop. A local anesthetic and penetrating antiseptic combined. Sold on a money-back guarntee of satisfaction by Merlin Garrett

Getting mad with a newspaper because it doesn't print everything to suit your opinions is a sign that you are not sure of your opinions.

Mrs. E. N. Schaffner, Jr., visit ed in Brownwood Tuesday.

State Representative Cecil A Lotief spent the week end with his family in Cross Plains.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson and children spent Sunday with her mother in Comanche.

PROFESSIONAL CALENDAR

Dr. T. G. Edwards

Physician and Surgeon

Office: City Drug Store Cross Plains, Texas

Dr. J. H. McGowen DENTIST--X-RAY

Office: Farmers National Bank Bldg.

Funeral notices are something of which none of us wish to think, and as a result they are often forgotten with the funeral arrangements. It is an item that should not be over

The Review Publishing pany is thoroughly ked along this line.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAMS ENTERTAINES "42" CLUB S. R. Respess.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones and daughter of Oregon are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas of

Cisco visited homefolks Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of cessories. Borger visited his sister Mrs. Nina Hardy and family Monday

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Jr. and family of Borger are visiting his parents this week

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and emily of Putnam visited her parfamily of Putnam visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis Sun-

their children home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordyke and boys and Noel Nordyke of Baird, ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noruyae of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ellis for the afternoon.

The hostess passed a refreshment and Mrs.

Bessie Bagley and daughter Joyce

of Brownwood.

** Rev. S. R. Respess and Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. George Brock went to Pueblo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler and son Billy left Monday for Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children attended a birthday dinner at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett Putnam Everett and Mrs. Coffey. **

Lonnie and Marie Young left Monday for Abilene to attend a

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson of Admiral visited home folks Sunday **

Vincent Leewright visited home folks last week end.

"The Kottonwood Klub" will present their first play of this season Friday night, November 15th, "The Marlinburg Necklace", A mystery in three acts. This is a roy-alty play and should be enjooyed by the smallest children to the oldest people. There is a good moral st-

ory throughout the play.

The cast is composed of six females and five males namely: Mr. Mabenburg, owner of the famou Marbenburg necklace; Juanelle Sparks. Mrs Madison, her sister by Clara Varner. Marilyn Drake, Mrs Marbenburgs neice, by Mrs. Norman Coffee, Roert Waring, a young lawby Norman Coffey. Maxine rlenburg, Mrs. Markinburg's Marlenburg, Mrs. Markinburg's step-daughter. by Mozel McElroy, Hawkin, the bolter by John Henry Marie, the maid by Mrs. John Henry Mitchell. Janet Williams, A reporter by Kathaline Roliams, A reporter by Kathannie Ro-use. Mr. O'Flannigan, a Detect-ive (?) by John Ivy. Mr. West, President of detective agency by

Everybody invited.

Mr. Dee Peevy of Oplin visited his father W. O. Peevy Sunday,

COTTONWOOD SCHOOL NEWS

By Mozell McElroy Nadine Gray

We are happy to announce that Henry Black, who has been on the sick list, is able to be back in

We wonder if its true what we hear about a Cross Plains Buffalo spending Sunday with Miss Myrl

Professor Varner was passing boxes of salve around Monday morning. While passing it to D. Hargrove, he exclaimed. "D. C. out some of this on your lips and it will make all the girls like you." **

D. C. answered, "Give me some more then."

** We wonder why Donnell Strahan has back his watch. Elsie could you tell us?

Frank Cross and Loyd Bryan were business visitors in Rising Star Monday.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. W. A. Williams was hostess when she entertained the "42" club with two tables of forty two at her ome Thursday afternoon.

The Halloween motif was carried out in decorations and bridge ac-

High score for the evening went

to Mrs. C. R. Cook.

The hostess passed a refreshment Rev. J. A. Mann, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Preaching 11:00 and 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Loften Braggs of Carbon visited relatives last week coffee to the following guests:

Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. George B.

Scott, Mrs. L. M. Henson, Mrs. Olen Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Martin Mrs. Walter Rudloff and Mrs. H. A

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nordyke had hostess to the "Delta Karda" bridge club when she entertained with two tables of bridge at her home Monday af

plate of pineapple delight, cookies and ice tea to the following guests: Mrs. Fred Burgin, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Gowen, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs Lewis Norman, Mrs. Stanley Clark Edwin Baum, and Mrs. Jack

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. V. A. Underwood next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Spencer had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fox and son, Clinton, of Burkett and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tre witt, Albert Jr. and Larry of Dallas. Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Trewitt are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth and Rosalie visited in Baird Wednes

Margarite Young of Brownwood was a visitor here over the week

Joe White of Wink visited here this week.

The WOMANS ANGLE dressed, as cultured and as poised as city women, but better informed on the political situation and cur-

By Nancy Hart

New in the market are baby clothes in slip-on styles that are rent events. Her extension work claimed to save 48 per cent time in dressing the infant.

And rubber panties—laytee, really—for the baby. They'll stretch to nine times their normal size wi-

And a new style diaper that is form fitting, avoids the use of pins, and ties gently about the baby's waist. They're at Chicago's merchandise mart.

When you're preparing ourger steak, frequently so delicious, and yet inexpensive, add half a cup of milk to a pound of meat and assure yourself your cakes will be juicy. Cook one side and season. Turn and season while cooking instead of mixing the seasoning beforehand. It makes a difference.

Ella Gardner of the Agriculture ter travelling far and wide throufarm women are not only as well the saltiness and serve.

SPENCER TRACYS HOBBY

Remove he potatoes which absorb

If, when your soup is about ready to serve it seems too salty, add

from half a cup to a whole cup of raw sliced potatoes to the soup, and

let it stand ten to fifteen minutes

lies principally in the field of re

In the days when you and I were

very, very young, there was usually a "Sunday best" outfit in the clos-

et on week days, and we wore old

school-That's changed considerab

ly, these days, and I rather wonder what lessons our children are

aside for a rainy day?

jewelry line.

shoes and darned stockings to

etting that will take the place of

creational pursuits.

Without the aid of chain letters and with no ulterior motive whatever, Spencer Tracy collects but

This astonishing eccentricity of the popular film star came to light quite unexpectedly during preparations for filming an election-night scene for "The Murder Man," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with Virginia Bruce, which comes to the Liberty Theatre starting Sunday.

The studio property department wanted an assortment of election campaign buttons. They located about thirty, but that wasn't enough Casually, Tracy suggested he might loan his collection.

It developed then that he has collected election campaign buttons since he was a little boy. He started in Milwaukee as a lad, and election since Taft, and son has been at it ever since. He has others that run back to the Garbuttons for every Presidential field campaign.

COLLECTING BUTTONS IS BABY GIRL BORN TO MR. AND MRS. P. L. GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Griffin are parents of an eight and one four th pound baby girl, born Friday morning, November first. The Re view had not learned the child's name at "press time" yesterday.

BIRTHDAY STRIP

* The Review congratulates the *
* following this week upon the * * occasion of the anniversary of * * their birthday.

* Burdette Williams Thur Nov 7 * * Albert Jennings Th Nov 7; * Mrs. C W Freeman Thu Nov 7 *

* C. W. Freeman Sun Nov. 10 *

Mrs. Clarence Bush, Mrs. Henry Fox, and Mrs. B. M. Spencer were joint hostesses when they entertained friends with a Halloween party at the home of the latter Thursday night.

nain diversions of the evening.

Refreshments were passed to the cllowing guests: Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Hugh Dennis, Mr. and Mrs Lester Bush, Mrs. Ed Bush, that "ace in the hole" feeling of conservation? That something set and Mrs. Warren Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Woody, Mrs. Hester Hull, and daughter Reba, Mr. and Rings to match bracelets—and clips in the new catalin jewelry is a feature of the winter costume ers, Miss Lometa and Dessie Wheelers, er. Freda Freeman, Tommy Smith Katherine Joy, Mildred Hargrove Bessie Lou Russell, Catherine Rus-Dennis, Willie Joe Greshman, Lou rena Ramsey, Marvin Dill, Free man Moore, Bob and Weedy Joy Edward Boone, James Carpenter Floyd Odell, James Moore, Alvin Hargrove, B. R. Hargrove, Lelddn Clifton, Slim Dennis, Joe Ramsey Thomas Spencer,, Travis Irvin Clarence, Bush, Wis Everett. Henry Fox, B. M. Spencer, Clifton Fox Bob Brishman, Collis Eager and

> Neeb who are attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood were isitors here Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson of Brownwood and Miss Katherine Combs of Walnut Springs were visitors here Monday and Tues

TURKEYS WANTED

R. W. Turner has opened the Western Produce House in the back f the Review building and will pay highest market price for your turkeys and produce.

Say You Saw It In The Review.

Games and dancing were the

B. M. SPENCER HOME IS PARTY SCENE THURSD'Y

"Jack-o-lanterns", yellow chry santhemums, and merigolds, were used in decorations.

the hostesses.

an All-Star Show JACK OAKIE GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN LYDA ROBERTI WENDY BARRIE HENRY WADSWORTH BING CROSBY AMOS 'N' ANDY ETHEL MERMAN RAY NOBLE AND HIS MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES BILL ROBINSON

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking friends who were so considerate in our recent bereavement. Your

every act of friendliness will ever

remain deeply engraved on our heart and appreciated beyond ab-ility of expression.

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ces. See Mrs. W. A. Huckaby.

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Only In The Dictionary of Fools

The other day in a business office I saw a framed business creed which read: "In the lexicon of our organization, you will look in vain for the alluring alibi—impossibility! We challenge, dare and defy impossibilities.

Here's a firm that isn't waiting for a magician to wave a magic wand and change conditions! Here's firm that recognizes that better times will come back when individual businesses put on their fighting togs and go out and bring them back!

Over in England there in another successful business firm that has as its motto: "It can't be done—but here

We commend these two mottoes to you. They radiate the spirit that business needs today. Remember that the steamboat, the airplane, the telephone, the radio and almost everything else under the sun was once laughed at a "Impossible", by the wise ones. To the doers of the "impossible," go the big rewards.

"Impossible," said Napoleon, "is found only in the dictionary of fools."



Suite priced is similar, but not exactly like picture above.

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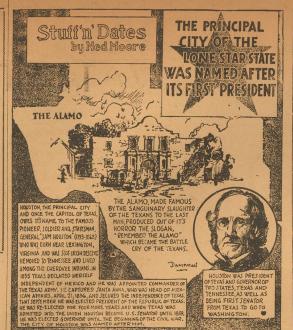
on furniture bills at no advance from our lowest cash prices .-There's many, many reasons why you should buy your furniture at home-and at Higginbotham's.

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The Red Cross Is Yours

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross begins

next week and continues until Thanksgiving Day.

This great organization needs no introduction to the people of the Cross Plains trade territory and certainly no praise from us will add to its prestige. Its record in times of war and peace is well known to all of us. The Red Cross deserves the support of the American people and hundreds of us in this locality should respond promptly to its anneal by empling ourselves as more tree.

mptly to its appeal by enrolling ourselves as members.

The peace-time function of the Red Cross, as an agent of mercy to those caught in unexpected disasters, may not seem important sometimes as we sit in the quiet of our homes. However, when the demoniacal forces of nature are loosened against us, to leave a populace stunned and amazed at its fury and destructiveness, the symbol of the Red Cross and the aid that it extends becomes of

of the Red Cross and the aid that it extends becomes of transcendent importance.

The few dollars that we contribute to the Red Cross is cheap participation in the glorious realization of mercy and relief. Surely there are few of us in the Cross Plains trade area who can afford not to give at least one dollar to be included in the army of those willing to help the afflicted and unfortunate.

the afflicted and unfortunate.

Few readers of this article will disagree with the sentments expressed. Many of them, however will put off the actual signing of the roll call card and the giving of the vital contribution. We urge you as an individual to respond to your better impulse and make your contribution immediately.

The Story of Four Brothers

Once, four brothers lived in a town about the size of

Cross Plains. One was a grocer, one a merchant, one a hardware dealer and the other a farmer.

Talking matters over they said: "Let us stick together always, buying from each other at every opportunity, and never spending our money with other people unless we cannot avoid doing so."

As the years went by the four brothers stuck to that

As the years went by the four brothers stuck to that resolution. The result was that when one of the brothers made a bit of money all of them felt it pass through their hands. In time, it went around and around the circle. Eventually, the four brothers got rich, and because they stuck to their resolve, they stayed rich.

Luckily, the four brothers' children and wives didn't get the idea that they had to shop out of their home town to get anything. They never got the idea that something away from home was always better than what they had at hand. They, too, cheerfully accepted the principle of sticking together.

Cross Plains has a number of business men, who are

Cross Plains has a number of business men, who are brothers as far as their business goes. If they will remember the story of the four brothers, and teach it to their children and their wives, the money that comes into Cross Plains will stay here, to make all of us prosperous. We will have a chance to pass it around and make it work for Cross Plains.

A Book Every Month.

The average novel sells for \$2 in this day of mass production. The price is not considered exorbitant.

The large daily newspapers publish as much reading matter in a daily issue. Even a small town weekly which has columns of reading matter an issue will make twelve or more books in a year when the advertisements are eliminated.

The next time you pay your subscription to the Review bear this in mind, and remember that the news is served regularly in timely doses.

Tribute To Weeklies

Some of the late Will Rogers' philosophic and humorous paragraphs will go down in literary history as masterpieces. And perhaps one of the finest of these is his tribute to the "home town paper." one of his last writings.

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chili," said Will, "but leave my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as "Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued" or 'Jesse Busyhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well," 'the county seat was packed yesterday with prominent people from out of town, attempting to renew their notes' and 'election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.'

Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news to you especially when you know the people and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is just about our biggest blessisg. So let's all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out."—Journal Democrat De Pare Wis

GIRL KNOWN HERE WED AT CATERINA

Of interest to friends here will be news of the marriage of Miss Sylvia Renfro to M. C. Cowan, at Caterina, Sunday morning. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Carrie E. Renfro.

A reception for the bridal couple

followed the ceremony, after which they left for a few days honeymoon trip to San Antonio. They will make their home near Rock

The bride is the grand daughter of the late R. M. Reníro.

IN NEW YORK

Even empty rocking chairs rock to the rhythm of Gershwin's music in his "Porgy and Bess," It's Rou-ben Mamoulian's theatrical trick the audience has applauded until they stopped the show.

If you wear a clean collar when applying for a New York marriage license, reporters thumb through the Social Register. Only when your name isn't there can you elope secretly, for New York society umns are always crowded with names of the elite.

New Social Register out soon Much to-do in the newspapers about it. "Ohs" and "ahs" echo through the low-down columns about all the people left out-"because she went on the stage." or because he married an actress,'

New York's social season is al ready gay. It really starts in November but the training season for opera glasses doesn't commence until the Metropolitan opens December 16th.

"Strip Girl" opened on Broadway last week. "Every time I hear ap-plause," says the lead, "I start taking off my clothes." Gypsy Rose Lee, burlesque's most featur-ed "strip artist" attended the opening. When third act applause died down she was still dressed.

town congregate about the garment center district. And if you don't take a trip to Fifth. Ave. once in a while, you'd conclude that the well dressed fair sex had grown universally tall and slender—But they're models for the coat and suiters, specially picked for their

Billy Rose's "Jumbo", a musical for the Hippodrome theatre, is advertised as costing over half a million to produce. Quite a show.

Probably another reason why the worm does not turn because it is waiting for the Government to give it a Waxahachie Light.

I tell you that any man who has \$5,000,000,000 to spend can be elected. I can take \$5,000,000,000 and elect a Chinese as president.—Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler.

Eligible bachelors are hard to find. If they're very eligible, they don't stay bachelors.—Mae West.

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4 POUNDS CARTON COMPOUND	\$1.05
1 lb. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	28c
CUP and SAUCER OATS	24c
MACKEREL,3 for	25c
1 Qt. PEANUT BUTTER	
PINTO BEANS, 5 lb. for	24c
25 oz. K. C. BAKING POWDER	17c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP Bar	5c
	10c
2 LB. COCOA	17c
Chesterfield & Camel Cigarettes	
LARGE OXYDOL	23c
20 LB. MEAL	44c

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TOTAL

No. 1537

140,451.21

Official Statement of Financial Condition

OF THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

at Cross Plains, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 1st day of November, 1935, published in the Cross Plains Review, a newspaper printed and published at Cross Plains, Texas, State of Texas, on the 8th day of November, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts on personal or collateral security	
Loans secured by real estate	None
Overdrafts	None
Acceptance of other banks	None
Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision thereof	16,860.00
Other bonds and stocks owned	None
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	None
Banking House	8.000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,000.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	44,288.84
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	None
Stock and or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	
Bill's of Exchange on Cotton & Grain	

TOTAL ____ 140,451.21 LIABILITIES

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Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Income Debentures sold	12,500.00
Total Capital	37.500.00
Surplus Fund	2,500.00
Undivided Profits net	980.26
Dividends unpaid	None
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	None
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time	
deposits due in 30 days	98,821.64
State Funds on Deposit Time Certificates of Deposit	None
Time Certificates of Deposit	None
Cashier's Cheeks Outstanding	None
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	None
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	None
Other Liabilities 5% Fund for retiring Debentures	649.31

State of Texas, County of Callahan. We, S. C. Barr, as President, and C. C. Neeb, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: B. B. Bond, Porter J. Davis, Noah Johnson, Directors.

S. C. BARR, President C. C. NEEB, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November, A. D. 1935.

Talyor Bond Notary Public, Callahan County, Texas.

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WATCH THEM GO »

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Plenty of room for someone with a little energy and ambition, to get in and win the Beautiful Automobile Free—and this campaign is not too late. The first of the four period ends seventeen days from today.

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Anyone Can win By Working A Little

NOV. 9th BANNER DAY

Every Candidate is to turn in at least three clubs by eight o'clock Saturday night.

Do You Have Yours?

Mrs. J. W. Thornton	Pioneer	100.00
Mrs. Allen Phillips		
Miss Virginia Baird		
Mrs. S. A. Moore	Cottonwood	10.000
Mrs. Tye Clark		
Mrs. Edwin Baum	Cross Plains	10.000
R. S. Gaines	Cross Plains	10.000
Mrs. W. A. Beavers	Cross Plians	10.000
Mrs. Ted Waters	Rising Star	10.000
Mrs. Ove Wooten	Coleman Route	10.000
Fred Burgin	Cross Plains	10.000

SATURDAY
NOV. 9th
BANNER DAY

Every Candidate is to turn in at least three clubs by eight o'clock Saturday night.

Do You Have Yours?

We Gaurantee The Above Candidates And Those Who Enter That No One Will Be Allowed To Spend Money To Win

Come In and Have This Plan Explained to You!

Cross Plains Review

CAMPAIGN DEF

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Buffaloes Will Journey To Putnam For Game Frid

Panthers Have One Of Strongest Teams In Recent Years; "Chris" Sunderman Is Ace Of Back Field

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes still angling for their first conference victory of the season will go to Putnam Friday afternoon for a game with coach Bill Wright's powerful The kick-off is scheduled for three o'clock. Panthers.

n recent years, is perched in third place of the district standing. The Panthers have suffered reverses Albany and Baird, but have to their credit victories over Clyde and Rising Star. The Cross Plains game will be the last conference significance for the Putnamites, while Cross Plains will have one Star November 22-after Friday's

Putnam's offense is reputed to be entered about Chris Sunderman, 150 pound back who passes, runs and kicks with noticeable efficiency. The Panthers' aerial attack which has netted yardage in every game this season, is usually Sunderman the throwing end and Shackelford, wingman, doing the snatch-

If coach Claude Daniel's charges are able to score on the Putnam squad,, best chances will probably be through the line. The Panthers forward wall is light and perhaps the most vulnerable spot

For the domestics to rise from the conference cellar, where they are now tied with the Clyde Bulldogs, they must either upset the dope bucket and trim Putnam Friday, or outscore Rising Star in the traditional battle on the Wildcat field, two weeks later.

Cross Plains has no more conference tilts on the local gridiron. The will be with the hard running Gorman team here next week. Gorman has defeated Stephenville already this year and is a contended for the championship of that district.

Coach Claude Daniel is expected to carry his entire squad to Putnam Friday afternoon. Starting line-ups were not known as the

In the past six years Cross Plhas won but one game from Putnam. That was last year on the local grid, when the thundering herd galloped off with a six to no-

PETIT JURORS FOR **3RD WEEK DISTRICT** COURT ANNOUNCED

List of petit jurors for the third week of forty second district, which is now in session at Baird, was announced from the office of Sherifs Robert L. Edwards, yesterday

F. E. Stanley, Baird; Earl Smith Cross Plains; R. P. Stephenson, Clyde; J. W. Baulch, Clyde; W. L. Ray, Baird; R. W. Cunningham, Cross Plains; J. P. Smedley, Baird; Loyd Barr, Clyde; Lester Barr, Clements, Putnam; John C. Bailey, Clyde; E. L. Ellis, Moran route; I. lin; Lawrence Burrows, Clyde; S. C. Sipes, Cross Plains; M. E. Rouse, Cisco route; Earl Rutherford,
Putnam; Lester Bush, Cross Plains; E. C. Fortune, Baird; Raymond Lee, Baird; C. R. Stéele,
Cross Plains; F. R. Anderson,
be observed.

Results Of Other Teams In This District

BILL AUSTIN TALLIES
13 POINTS FOR BAIRD

Baird clinched runners-up posit-on in division one of district 17-B by administering a 13-0 defeat to utnam Friday afternoon.

Bill Austin accounted for all point scored in the melee, going over for touchdowns in the second and third quarters and converting on his second attempt. Lynn Bryan netted many gains for Baird on line

Outstanding among the visitors was Chris Saunderman. An at-tempted aerial offense which never clicked was costly to Putnam, three out of 13 attempts being intercep

sition five times, but penalties and a fumble nipped its attack on three

RISING STAR TAKES 51 TO 0 WIN FROM COLONY

As virtually all of the 26 men on the Wildcat squad saw action in the game, the Rising Star Wildcats trampled Colony, 51—6, Friday afternoon, on the Rising Star grid-

Long broken field runs and pass interceptions accounted for most of the home team's points. Three Colony aerials were intercepted and turned into touchdowns.

The visitors battled gamely

through the game, opening up with their most effective aerial attack in the closing minutes of play. Colony penetrated the Rising Star 20yard line on the effort, but lest the ball on an interception.

eet the Albany Lions at Albany Friday.

Promise the average voter a job or a few dollars off, and he will forget all he knows about the law and the Constitution

The course of history shows that nations have generally resorted to war for material gains; in short, they sought plunder.

FOR LEASE-80 acres of land -located near Silver Valley. Party must be reliable. See C. D. Baird

Cross Plains; H. J. Rudloff, Cross Cross Plains; H. W. Plowman, Ba Plains; Frank Miller, Baird; J. C. ird; Albert Betcher, Jr., Ovald ird; Albert Betcher, Jr., Ovalo route; A. B. Elliott; Leon Sikes, W. Upton, Cross Plains; Lee Collins, Putnam; W. P. McBride, Operation, Putnam; W. P. McBride, Operation, Baird; Robert Estes, Baird; Nelson L. Bailey, Cisco route

Eubject Sunday morning The Faith of Achievers

October "Loyalty month" going

May Tigers Appear Certain To Cop Section 2 Honors Of District 17 - B sence when a shrill whistle on a eared many plays that otherwise might have spelled defeat for the

ed the championship of section two of this district Friday afternoon, when they toppled the Moran Bulllogs in a hotly contested game at Moran. The score was May seven, Moran six.

Pennel, quarterback and main stay of the Bulldog eleven, raced aro und his own right end for 45 yards was blocked by a quartet of May

still six and nothing in favor of and a beautiful 12 yard run gave district championship.

Cach Weldon Chamber's May igh school Tigers virtually cinch dithe contest at six all. May's trial for extra point was good when Mc-d the championship of section two play for the necessary distance. May seven, Moran six.

as compared with three for coach Jack Gingrich's charges, who were Moran was first to score when undefeated in their half of the conference until Friday afternoon.

referee, Joe Canothers and a touchdown in the opening dolph) umpire and Clyde Wilkins and like to reform itself!

May, with a percentage of 1,000 The half ended with the score with Olden November 22. is well ahead of all other flag contenders Moran. The Tigers came back in the in her half of the district and is third quarter, however scrapping now virtually assured of the pridesperately. A pass to D. McBride vilege of meeting Albany for the costs less. Every bottle guaranteed

Cross Plains And Clyde Scrap To 12 All Tie Here Friday To Deadlock In Conference Cellar

Battling to step from the conerence cellar, the Cross Plains high school Buffaloes and Clyde Bulldogs waged a hectic struggle on the which ended in a 12 all tie and left the two teams deadlocked on the bottom rung of the league ladder. Cross Plains offense led by sen-

sational broken field dashes by "Bevo" Webb began ciicking in the second quarter after Coach Claude Daniel's charges had been backed up to their own eight yard line. Five first downs on running plays, spiced with a pass from Billy Gray to Webb, gave the herd possession the ball on Clyde's 25 yard stripe. A heave from Gray to Blitch for 20 yards was good and Blitch dashed five more across the goal line before being brought down by a seige of Bulldog tacklers. Blitch's attempt to convert from placement was wide.

After a week's rest for each club,

Pioneer high school Panthers and the Woodson Cowboys will clash in

a conference game at Woodson Fri-

Despite the loss of Joe Wheeler,

job, the Panthers are expected

who withdrew from school last week to go to California to accept

to upset the Woodson Cowboys, who

Two ties are the nearest coach Con-

ner Horton's charges have come to

Coach W. Williams will probab-

ly take his entire squad to Woodson and in all likelihood will play

everything but the waterboy in the

back and ace of Pioneer's back-

ler new duties Friday afternoon.

sibility of replacing Wheeler at

the punting position and at least

a part of the passing. Hammett

for Pioneer throughout the season

the second section of this district.

neer is expected to accompany the team to Woodson. Superintendent L. C. Cash will dismiss school at

A sizeable delegation from Pio-

A few years ago most of us had

GRADUATION SHUFFLE IN SPRING

With Cross Plains high school | Tommie four years ago, now ac-

footballers definitely out of the claim him as one of the greater conference running, fans are algridders ever to race up and down

prospects.

Also missing next year will be R.

captain, who has starred on every | Buster Atwood, hustling guard, gridiron in this district for four | will be another lost in the graduatconsecutive years, will perhaps be nost conspicious because of his ab-the sandy topped lineman has sm-

ed out next Spring.

"Beevo" Webb, dimitive Buffalo

man in the forward will be sorely missed.

A check of classifications reveals E. (Lonesome) Duncan, who year

too much money in closed bank .;

that three letter-men and two sq-

uadmen will be lost from the pre-

sent roster when diplomas are pass-

winning.

PIONEER PANTHERS

ird quarter scrapping desperately. With the ball on their own 45 yard line, Bill Jackson tossed the ball 12 yards into the waiting arms of Joe Taylor, who sprinted the remaining distance for Clyde's first counter. An attempt to add extra point with a plunge through the line was unsuccessful.

Clyde scored again in the closing minute of the third quarter when Bobbie Webster standing on his own 12 yard stripe passed to Walter Barrett who took the ball on the 35 and dashed the remaining of for Clyde's second touchdown of the period. Attempt to convert the herd backfield. J. T. Cross, was bad.

The remainder of the half was third quarter when Webb eluded turned in several nice runs

Rising Star rhol.arrxxxrsga

Division 2

CAGERS WILL REPORT FOR PRACTICES ABOUT

Cross Plains high school basket

ball teams—both boys and girls—

will probably begin practices Nov-ember 18, the Review was told by

a sextet will be formed. In the ev-

basket ball squad and is anticipating a successful season.

A newspaper, as a general rule

ent starter at tackle and end. Seld-om a star, yet always a valuable

man in the forward wall. Duncan

school officials yesterday.

18th OF THIS MONTH

Cross Plains 2 0 2 0 Clyde 4 0 3 1

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uneventful, save for the fact that three would be backlers on a wide ivities with Cross Plains on Clyd'es nine yard marker. Score at the end of the half was Cross Plains place-kick attempt. Score: Cross Plains 12, Clyde 12.

The contest was marked by frequent fumbles unexpected occur-

Clyde's forward wall proved impregnable early in the third quartr when a pass from Blitch to Hemphill placed the ball on their two yard line. The Buffaroes with the ball in their possession on Clyde's two yard marker and four downs to go for a touchdown, were unable to gain an inch and at the end of the series of downs Clyde had charged the domestics back three more yards.

"Bevo" Webb and Gene Blitch

who was thrown into the fray late Cross Plains tied the score in the in the fourth quarter, however,

2 BASKET BALL GAMES DISTRICT STANDING CARDED FRIDAY NIGHT 4 4 0 0 1,000 4 3 1 0 750 b 2 2 0 500

Two basket ball games are schschool gymnasium night.

Cottonwood girls will meet Scranton in the opener and Cottonwood boys will meet the Scranton five in the night-cap.

Scranton is boasting a strong team this year, especially in the girls division which is coached by Superintendent W. T. Hughes. large crowd is expected to be hand to see if the highly touted Sc the traditionally accurate Cotton-

The boys game also give promise of many thrills.

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uing girls' basket ball in the local (6 wire wheels) system, however, it is expected that

1934 Standard Chevrolet Coach 1932 Chevrolet Coach

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(6 wire wheels) 1931 Chevrolet Sedan

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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. Charles E. Dunn Lesson for November 10th Ezekiel

Goiden Text: Romans 14:12.

The majority of Jews interpreted the exile as a complete disaster. It certainly gave the popular religion bow down to the Babylonian golds remained true to the old faith unleader of this group. What had brought a loss of faith to others meant a gain of faith to him. If there had been no captivity, he would have remained a priest. The exile

What is the message of this her of figure with his strange visions by the river Chebar? First of all, Ezekiel is the prophet of the individual soul. While Isaiah and Jer emiah bore in their hearts the sor rows of the whole people, Ezekiel addressed troubled individuals. With the national hopes enkindled under Josiah dashed to pieces, it was necessary for the prophet to herald an individual message.

The grandeur of Ezekiel's book is the importance it gives to the lonely human soul. Personal responsib-ility for personal sins is Ezekiel's favorite teaching. Consider the famous 18th chapter with its ringing declaration, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Men, the prophand not to their ancestors

Secondly, Ezekiel is the prophet of the church. Ther eare many chapters on the restored church in of David's house. And the necessity of pastoral care is prominent.

The virtue of shepherding is continually brought to the front in Ez ekiel's sermons.

The virtue of shepherd suai

Thus Ezekiel's visions make a fine book fer preachers. But it is a splendid volumne also for the folk in the pews. We need to be strong churchmen, to feel that the sheep in this "cloudy and dark day," in to one fold, under one shepherd, even him who was both Son of Man

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By C. C. NEEB



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FIRST INSTALMENT

Rose Morris was at once the rich est and the prettiest girl in Dover, Michigan. She drove a sleek, fat little pony hitched to a marvelous wicker dogcart, the envy of every child in town, and to Jimmy Roy in she represented all that was both desirable and unattainable

By the time he was fifteen he he carved hearts and arrows on all the trees in his yard and initialed them with interlocking R's and J.S love notes and in words of fire be told her of his undying devotion. He never sent the notes, of course and his declarations were only whis pered to the empty air, for he still remained "the Rowan kid," people were desperately poor and he was cursed with a sensitive pride.

Jim was surprised one day to hear that Mr. Hiram Morris had "gone out of business" and was leaving for the West. What that meant the boy did not know, but he understood that the Morris fortune was not what it had been. Rose and her mother remained in Dover. They lived on much as usual and they referred vaguely to those large interests which kept Mr. Morris from home. But the pony and dogcart were gone and so were ile Jim wo's working his way thrugh college that they quietly moved away. The Morris house sold for barely enough to pay the mortgage.

cheerfully, others with a grim stoic are born poor accept it with a fatalistic resignation and never look forward to anything else.

Jim Rowan was unlike any of these. He loathed poverty: it was life for placer camps is brief. knowing Rose Morris. He swore he would make himself rich for her sake. In time this became a fixed idea with him and he quit college and went to work, savagely. It took him quite a while, however, to realize that riches are not come

He had lost track of the Morrises completely—there was no use of keeping in touch with them—but he still had his day-dreams, he still thought of himself as Rose' prince who sooner or later would search her out and seat her upon a throne Depression seized him occasionally when he saw how hopeless was the task he had set for himself.

At such times he grew desperate and he told himself that no price was too great to pay for suc he longed for some opportunity of becoming suddenly rich and vowed that he would sell his soul for such

The chance came finally, or it seemed to come, with the news of the Klondike discovery. Jim joined the first rush to the Yukon and he arrived in Dawson City with the firm determination to make a fortune somehow, anyhow. Here again however he learned that money was

not to be had the asking.

Placer mining was a hazardous undertaking, with the odds a thousand to one against success. Educa tion counted for little in a country where men were judged on a pick and-shovel basis and paid for the actual work they did. Jim saw that here was not the place in which to earn a fortune; here was nothing but speculation chance, a gamble either with men or with nature.

In order to bear the game one had to risk all, then double his winnings and risk them again and gambled again when they staked their labor and their time against Nature's bedrock secrets, only they

new surroundings and adapted himself to a new code of morals. He he played only to for Rose Morris. ting in claims, but

his only winnings

manipulating of Dawson City real good woman-here the gambler was when he found himself the owner of a huge Front Street saloon and gambling house, together with a nickname of the Alaskan flavor.

Perhaps a score of people knew him as James Rowan, but to the thousands that went in and out of his place he was "The Michigan Kid." That was the way he even signed his checks for the name had brought him luck, and superstitiously he clung to it.

Life flowed at a furious pace in those early days. Reputations were made in a night, in six months they were hallowed; in a year they had become legendary. There were many celebrities in the Yukon country the mere mention of whom evoked tales of sensational exploits on the trail, at the mines, or at the gambling tables; the one perhaps best known of all was "The Michigan Kid." He it was who best typified, the composure, the steady nerve, the recklessness of his pro-

A hundred stories ere told about the Michigan Kid and some were not pleasant, for it required a ruth less man to hold down the job that Jim hal taken, but most of them had to do with his luck. That luck became a byword, finally: men bles sed with some extraordinary and unexpected gool fortune were apt to boast that they had "Michigan's Michigan's luck" became

More than once Rowan took stock of his winnings and realized that he had nearly attained the goal he had set for himself, but invariably Fate intervenel to prevent him from quite reaching the quitting point. The cycle of

Dawson grew, flourished, began to die; representatives of big companies appeared and bought up tracts of property; they talked of buge dredging anl hydraulic prowas at the door to introduce strang-

Some of these newcomers were possessed of the gambling fever and they tried their luck against The Michigan Kid's. Rumors spread of big games in the back rooms of the Kid's place, games where the sky was the limit. One man in particular scoffed at "Michigan's luck" and prophesied that he would "get" the Kid-send him out of the coun try broke. This was a Colonel Johnson, a great engineer and mining promoter who represented a Lon-don syndicate. He and Rowan met finally, much as famous duellists meet, and behind locked doors they played for twenty hours.

What the stakes were nobody knew, but they must have been ous, and luck must have run the Kid's way, as usual, for Colonel Johnson rose finally, stepped out into the hall, and killed himself.

That at least was the story which was made public and which the au thorities accepted. Certain spite-ful-minded persons whispered knowingly that this story was all a fabrication; that 'Michigan's' luck had finally deserted him and that the shot had been fired inside, not out

through the streets, but whether they reached the ears of the Kid nobody ever knew. Perhaps they Perhaps that was why he sold his place two weeks later and withanybody he caught the next down-

again. To gamble here was not a sin, it was the daily practice of everybody. Men gambled with death when they hit the trail; they torious character.

When the first bend of the river had hidden Dawson City from view make. took longer chances than when they he drew from his pocket a wallet, heaped their chips on the roulette and from this he carefully extract or dropped their "pokes" on igh card. There was this difference, too; Nature seldom played he had clipped from a Dover news fairly, whereas there were many paper on the day Rose graduated square gambling houses in Dawson. from the local high school and it Jim Rowan fitted himself to his showed her as a girl in white with new surroundings and adapted him-self to a new code of morals. He played as other men played, except the one and only personal possess ng at some time or other ed at it now for quite a while wondered if Rose were still

beautiful woman, yes, and a

speaking. No doubt she was married. He pondered this thought deliberately and it awakened a feelcalled a pang, for long ago he had realized that it was not the flesh and-blood Rose Morris that he war shiped, but an idea and an ideal. Of course he proposed to find herthat was the one thing he had in mind-but what would happen when he had found her was another

at St. Michael he saw no familiar faces, and, inasmuch as his name meant nothing to his fellow passengers, he felt a great relief. Already he had begun to realize, as he had not realized that whatever The Michigan Kid may have stood for on the upper river, back home that name would stand for something altogether dif-

Back home! The words possess a peculiar significance for men who have not been outside" in more than five years. Nobody but the homeward-bound Alaskan could in the least appreciate them.

At Nome the ship hove to for twenty-four hours, and Rowan went ashore to see what the place looked like. Here again he passed unnotic ed, and he was greatly cheered by that fact. If he could walk the streets of an Alaskan gold camp without being recognized, it argued that he would have no difficulty whatever in the big world outside

His attention was attracted by a poster which advertised an informal rally of all the citizens of Nome who hailed from Michigan. The meeting was to be held that night for the purpose of general good-fellowship and acquaintance-ship and with the ultimate view of organizing a Wolverine Society.

ers around; there was a program of entertainment, with refreshments promisel afterward.

Jim Rowan grinned. Here was old home stuff. He wondered what these pleasant-faced men and wo-men would think if they knew that he, the unobtrustive viistor, was The Michigan Kid, the most notorious "sporting man," in all the nor

He heard his name mentioned during the evening-when a judge from Lansing delivered a speech eulogizing the home state and re ferrel to the Kid as "that unsavory character of the upper Yukon who has brought odium upon the fair name of our birthplace." Again Jim grinned. Well, he had the money anyhow. One has to pay someth

Nowhere did he hear a name or see a face that he knew, with per-haps one exception—the face of an oll man who sat in a quiet corner. It was a bearded face and the man was poorly dressed. He wore rubber boots and overalls and a faded threadbare mackinaw that hung loosely from his stooping shoulders

oughed a goo'd deal.

Jim studied the old fellow's profile and decided that he had probably seen the man across the gambling table or the bar-a river of and out of his place during these him out of his mind when the man leaned forward; his eyes fixed themselves upon the stranger's beard-

Continued Next Week

hibition of civic loyalty that every good citizen should attempt to

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The story is cut from the homely fabric of which the average family of more than one child. In it the mother is the common denominator for the interests of her several off

The children, however, are independent individualities whose interests centre chiefly in themselves. In this family of "Strangers All."

absorbingly interesting drama, in ther smiles, in their tears is mirrored the comedy and tragedy of many a real life family. Thou sands will see themselves and their lives and loves reflected on the They will see themselves not as individuals, but in their relation to the family group, as the screen. They will see themselves, not as individuals but in their re lation to the family group, as the obligations of the individual to the group are sharply and impressively high-lighed.

Preston Foster is co-featured with William Bakewell, James Bush, Su Clifford Jones and Leon Ames are Charles Vider directed "Strangers All."

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lavender and children are visiting with Mr. Lav enders brother in California this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and little son from Putnam attended singing here Sunday night.

The school gave a box supper and Halloween carnival Friday night all seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

Mrs. Forsert Scott and children rom near Cottonwood attended singing here Sunday night.

Mrs. Ernest Jones and little daughter from Coleman visited Miss Maggie Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reece and and Mrs. J. C. Brashear Sunday

G. T. Brashear, Linnie Paul Brashear made a business trip to Ea-

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Items of Interest From

COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

By Ross B. Jenkins

Veterinarian Might Be Secured For the Section

Word was received this week that if the stockmen and cattlemer would appropriate \$600 toward his go together and appropriate about \$475 each that a genuine licenced eterinarian would be sent here by the State. This would probably be one of the best investments that the eattle men could make. If the counties of Eastland, Taylor, Cole man, Brown and Callahan were to so combine, it would be a centrally ocated point to have him at Cross Plains. Cattlemen are into the county agent's office most any day making inquiry of a veterinarian or some aid for a sick animal.

It would take about \$3,000 to get good man as there would be many thousand miles to drive to cover the territory but his milage would e included in this salary.

> Peanut Threshermen and Proucers Should File Records

The Peanut Section of the AAA sasking that each thresherman nd producer file a report of the ount of peanuts threshed and that the producers also file sales slips with the county agent so that an accurate record of the years' production may be available for the 1936—'39 peanut contracts. All such records will be kept for each be open for inspection by the owner

be under way of signing and it is operate with the office so as to help each man get his rightful wihout fear of contradiction.

Quilt Cotton, Tax Exempt

All producers who are planning an application for Tax Exempt Coton Certificates this year are eligible for exemption on an amount ot to exceed 110 pounds lint cotton from the 1935 crop. This apapplication to the County Agent Every such amount so taken off the market helps the price of the staple. Of course, none of this cotton is to be sold oro exchanged for

Wheat Program Closes November 10th

All producers who are plonning enter into contracts with the wheat section for the 1936—'39, wheat program should rush their applications into the office by Nov-ember 10th as the tenative closing date. Every producer who grows should execute this application as it is not the contract but an application for a contract. If at a later time it was decided not to enter the contract that would be all right, the application would not obligation him in any way but if the application is not make a contract could not be entered should it be so desired. These applications can be made at Baird with the county ent any day.

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THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,



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WATCHMAN ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

olution that the party so designated by said indorsement and rece position shall at all times during his tenure of office be subserviant to the authority, will and orders of the said Board of Mayor and City Councilmen; and the said indorse ment does not in any manner abrogate or change the authority ves ted in the Board of Mayor and Councilmen to at any time discharge the salary to be paid for the serv ices of said appointed officer; or to at any time separate the office of marshal and ex-officio night watchman, or discontinue both at the will and pleasure of the said Board of Mayor and Councilmen. "It is further a part of this re-

solution that all candidates for the indorsement shall file their applic ations for place on the ticket, indthan ten qualified voters, with the City Clerk not later than Friday noon, November 15, preceeding the election. Said appointment to be made and appointee to begin ser election as is designated by the The Mayor is authorized to helper to hold said election, whose avits, shall be official.

SCRANTON

Our boys basketball team journeyed to Cross Cut last Wednesday and defeated the Tiger Quintet in a hotly contested game, our first a non, of the year.

Outstanding performers for the Antelopes were Bailey and Ledbet-ter, and for the Tigers were Melt-on and Kellar. We are elated over our victory and we are predicting season progresses

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DEATH TAKES EARLY SETTLER OF COUNTY AT ADMIRAL MONDAY

R. J. Harris, 89, a resident of Callahan county since 1877, died at Admiral, Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church, the rites be ing conducted by Rev. R. H. Williams of Abilene, a pioneer Baptist minister and close friend of the deceased, Baird Masonic Lodge No. 522 conducted the burial rites at the graveside in Admiral ceme

Mr. Harris is survived by one daughter and three sons: Miss Jennie Harris and J. H. Harris of Admiral, John Harris of Clyde, and Thomas B. Harris of Panhandle, all of whom were at their father's bedside. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 26 great-childchildren and four great-great-grand-

R. J. Harris was born October 18, 1846, in Independence, Miss., where he was married to Miss Virginia Morgan in 1866. The Harris family came from their home in Mississippi in June, 1877, and established their home at Admiral where they have since lived. Mrs. Harris died March 13, 1913. Mr. Harris was later married to Mrs. Cynthia Price Bebee, Ark., who died Dec. 31

Mr. Harris was the last survivng member of Baird-Masonic lodge which was organized at Belle Plain

Mr. Harris was a prosperous farmer and stockman and was prom ing of Callahan county.

distances attended the funeral.

BURKETT

Miss Gaitha Lee Brady who is attending school at Howard Payne college in Brownwood spent the week end with relatives and friends

Mrs. Chris Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams were guest of relatives and friends in Throck-

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fuston of St. rawn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henderson and **

Misses Estalene Wooten and Jo Ella Henderson who are attending school at Abilene spent the week end with home folks.

** Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Oliver of Rankin spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown.

Mrs. T. A Browns under went a toosel operation.

tonsel operation at the Overall hospital Saturday.

Messrs: Earl Brown, Ben Wooten, Herman Bearden and Vernon Harris, spent Saturday to Sunday in Kerville making reservation for the fall hunting season.

Among those who are on the sick list this week, or J. W. Wagner and Willard Harris.

J. P. Salyer was notified Sunday of the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wesley and Mr. ann Mrs. Clarence Burkett spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newmon of Merkel.

The boys and girls basket ball teams played their first game of the season Saturday with Valera. The scores were 16 to 15 for the girls in favor of Burkett. Scores for the boys were 20 to 7 in favor of Burkett.

which Mr. Starr told a very spooky cake were served to every one pre-

The Civics class is planning to make a trip to Austin while the Legislature is in Session. We inur new bus, which

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HOME GOSSIP

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and is quite interesting. It is very evident, however,, after looking at the map only momentarily that Mr Croslin knows little (if anything) about the oil belt. For Cross Plains, long known as the center of the largest shallow oil field on earth, is not allocated on Mr. Croslin's

people read Star Telegram any way and consequently the discrepency will not attract wide attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Cottonwood have as their guests the past week their son and his family

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UIXIE LITTLE NAMED HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN

Dixie Little, high school Senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Little, was named "Queen" of the local schools in an election held last week. Coronation ceremonies were held in the auditorium last Thurslay night, Hallowe'en.

Duchesses from the various clasresenting the freshmen; Mary Biles; Elouise Lane, the juniors.

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