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confidence and liberal patre they have always enjoyed. Their belief in-and consi use of The Review's advert facilities no doubt has he greatly in their success-for w we are glad.

Read their interesting annor ment in today's Review.

lahan county is a he-man's er should find some kind of pro-their point in the record of in this county during 1938

170 bables were born in Cal county during the year just d Of that number 114 were be compared with 56 girls. In words more than two thirds babies were males, which ricians will tell you is qui usual.

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erms Land Bank

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Not the Best, but good at the price_48 lbs. 3 cans No. 2 can

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is size and are

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LMON. tall can o. 2 Pears or Apricots 2 Peaches, 2 for s Cane in Barrel.

r bucket, gallon... Piggly Wiggly Brand, pint 20c Quart Jar Dill or Sour

FEE, Mountain Grown, lb 22

Home Grown II Selected, 10 lbs.

Golden Ripe-

No. 1, 16 Banquet, 1b.

rs in Cross Plains.

Dismissal is the penalty for emof the Texas Railroad Comwho slip across the street

Commission has distributed ant between 8 a. m. and 12 district court. and 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. they posed to be working.

ring that time, the order (Continued on back page)

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friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains

Without offense to

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

No. 41

DANIEL WANTS 'TRANSACTION TAX'

r Hotel boys will trip 's altar early next month. ide-elect is unknown here

Both are doped to finish Frankly, we'll take them any other two teams from m entered.

"Beans" Morris' secret is to beat Burkett at least current cage season

captivated nearly a half

Daniel transaction tax was former Cottonwood boy, Lewis ordyke, now with the Amarillo

buying in Cross Plains. The fory muchs have said note purchasing homes than other period in the past nine Say what you will, but people become "home conconditions are getting on a

, it is very noticeable how places have been painted, reed, enlarged, shrubbery planted

re and now we'd like to put plug concerning subscription nents. If you are behind please sider this a personal urge to up before next Tuesday, by getting in on the bargain

regret very much that it will necessary to remove from the all who are not paid up at that but postal regulations and judgement forbids the rrying of more than 20 percent aid subscribers. This amount of course be used in furnishing copies to foreign ad-We, therefore, have no native but to discontinue the to all unpaid subscribers.

You should receive your home wn paper. It is a true, never continued story of the ctivities of yourself, your family, ur relatives and life-long friends. on't give us the unpleasant duty discontinuing your subscription.

* * * * * * * * Here's a jolt to the boys who ave always felt that no job was s soft as one for the state. During ork hours all employees in the ail read commission office at ustin are forbidden to visit with riends, leave for cups of coffee

A ruling of this kind would be etty tough for a number of midorning and afternoon coffee sip-

The item concerning the new reation on R.R., commission emoyes in the state capitol appears

up of coffee during working

no employe shall entertain as their guest last week her mother

FIRST APPEARANCE IN SUITS WILL BE

Cross Plains high school's newly organized band of some 41 pieces is expected to make a public appearance attired in new uniforms early next month, announces Dale McCook, director.

\$182.00 was contributed recently by merchants, patrons and friends of the band. This amount added to funds already on hand and rentment for the uniforms. The outrentals next year and from any other funds earned gy the musical

follows: Chamber of Commerce Porter J. Davis Grocery, \$10: W. Van Gardenhire, Onyx Gasoline Distributor, \$10; G. A. Sutphen. Octane Gasoline Distributor, \$10: Fred V. Tunnell, \$5.00; Cross Plains Review, \$5.00; E. C. Neeb, \$5.00; E. E. Thate, \$5.00; W. D. S. C. Barr, Insurance, \$5.00; Texas Utilities Company, \$5.00; Higginbotham's, \$5.00, Wednesday Study club \$5.; Calhoun Motor Co., Caton's Variety Store, \$2.50; J. C. Huntington's Cafe, \$2.50: Lewis C \$2.50; J. L. Settle, \$2.50; Barr's Bakery, \$2.50; W. E. Butler and Son Grocery, \$1.00; Cox Produce Company, \$1.00: T. Y. Woody \$1.00: R. L. Little, \$1.00: McCord and Son Grocery, \$1.00; Horace Kitrell, \$1.00; Willis J. Brown, \$1.00; J. D. Conlee, \$1.00; James Cross, \$1.00; Charlie Smith Ser-

A statement released vesterday by director McCook concerning the

contributions follows: officials and members and director of the band wish to thank all businesses and individuals who made donations for the purchasing of uniforms. Your responsive at titude bespeaks civic pride and interest in the welfare of our com-

Several other concerns, most of which are outside owned, are expected to be contacted by members ing the uniform fund. This will week or 10 days the Review was told yesterday.

City Retains Ely And Scarborough In Damage Suits

Dallas Scarborough and W. R. Ely, Abilene attorneys, have been retained by the city of Cross Plains as counsellors for the cases in which Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard and daughter, of Reagen county, ask damages for injuries sustained in an automobile wreck here in 1937. The city of Cross Plains and the West Texas Utilities

company are joint defendents. The Howards plea is based upon the claim that a street light, with which their automobile collided, was improperly located. The case is docketed for the Spring term of doyes a general order setting Judge M. S. Long's forty-second

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holden had | and Foster, guard for the locals | equipment with which to increase

Test At Pioneer May Revive Field Oil Men Believe

MADE NEXT MONTH Rigging-up is now going forward on the Northwest 160 acres of sec-Trentman, Jr., of Fort Worth.

Plans call for the drilling to the acidizing. Should the test prove may be stimulated in the Pioneer the Pioneer field is believed to have

Harvey and Trentman have 1,200 acres in the block.

ago and pits dug, however, progress was temporarily delayed due to title clearing.

Mrs. Leah Boden Wed To T. A. King Sunday Afternoon

\$5.00; Cross Plains Hardware Cross Plains, and T. A. King, of Guild, Church of Christ minister Mr. and Mrs. King will make their

> Mrs. King had made her home and has a large host of friends throughout this locality. She the daughter of Mrs. L. A. Me

Norman Announces Game Night Here For Polio Fight

Cross Plains' celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday will be in the form of a game night in the high school gymnasium January 30, proceeds from which will be used in a nationwide fight on in fantile paralysis. 50 percent of this year's proceeds are to remain at the point of origin for use there. Lewis C. Norman, chairman of the drive here, announced yester-

day that committees had been named to handle various phases of the game night program. They are as

Bridge: Mesdames, J. H. Mc-Gowen, Edwin Baum, Jr. and Jack

Dominoes: Curren E. Allen and T. Y. Woody. Forty Two: Mrs. Volly McDon-

ough and C. S. Martin. Refreshments; Mrs. Mary D. Baker Overlees and members of

home making classes in Cross Plains high school. Dr. J. H. McGowen and Fred V. Tunnell have also been named captains of teams to sponsor the sale

.Admission charge for the game night program will be 25 cents. Buttons will be on sale for 10

of buttons, similar to Red Cross

LOCAL GIRLS FINISH SECOND TO HIGHLAND IN BAIRD TOURNAMENT

Cross Plains girls finished second to Highland in the Baird invitation basketball team for feminine sextets last week end. The towering | ing money for purchase of grocer-Highland girls proved too much | ies or feed. Some of them are refor coach Leo Varner's feam, how- ceiving loans larger than last year, ever, the game was close all the the supervisor said, but these largway. Final score was Highland 18, er loans are sounder than the pre-Cross Plains 13.

Foster, forward for Cross Plains, were named on the all-tournament

Recent Saturday Afternoon Street Scene In Cross Plains



That Cross Plains is one of the better trading centers in this sections of the state is evidenced weekly by the number of people who each Saturday do their buying in this thrifty little city. The above picture, snapped by Miss Bobbie Neel from a second story window in the post office building, shows as average Saturday afternoon crowd.

Unusually agressive merchants who have kept abrest of the

NET WORTH OF FSA

FARMERS INCREASED

Callahan County farmers in the

Farm Security Administration pro-

gram increased their net worth by

\$250.76 per family during 1938, it

is shown by reports submitted to

This report covers 95 families

representing 450 persons, who are

receiving guidance and financing

Crops grown for home use ac-

counted for 1,320 acres per farm

in 1938 compared to 684 acres in

Home-grown food and subsis-

tence livestock on hand are the

clearest evidence of progress to-

ward financial independence, the

supervisor saih. Comparison with

last year does not reveal the full

story, since 63 of the clients have

been in the program several years

and entered 1938 with a good start

Those who entered the program

new in 1938 increased their supply

of home-grown and home-canned

fruits and vegetables from an aver-

age of 11 quarts per capita in 1937

to 66 in 1938. This same group

increased the number of milk cows

per family from two to three, hogs

canned an average of 79 quarts of

of milk, 22 dozen eggs, and 119

Because of the large supplies of

food on hand, the supervisor said,

few of the 1938 borrowers are ask-

vious small loans. The money will

be used to buy better livestock and

the income instead of food and

nounds of meat per person.

from one to two, and poultry from Mr. Brown officiating.

fruits and vegetables per person Henry Hutchins, of Knox City;

and produced at home 103 gallons | Mrs. Jim Campbell and Mrs. Luke

along these lines.

1937, an increase of 636 acres.

Washington officials by County

Supervisor J. S. McKnight.

S250. PER FAMILY

changing times are primarily responsible for the prestige that Cross Plains enjoys as a trading center. An East Texas newspaper man on a recent visit here remarked that Cross Plains stores were more modern than those of his city, which boasts a population in excess of 8,000.

One other feature that adds to Cross Plains drawing power is that this city has men produce buyers than any town of equal size in Texas. The market here is usually as strong as can be

Stockholders. Give

Vote Of Confidence

To Bank Directors

A vote of confidence was given

officers and directors of the

Citizens State Bank here Saturday

afternoon, as stockholders in their

annual meeting reelected all of-

Renamed were: W. P. Bright-

well, president; J. A. Barr, vice-

president; S. D. DeBusk, vice-presi-

dent: B. W. Webb, vice-president:

J. W. Newton, director, Fred V.

Tunnell, cashier, Edwin Baum, as-

sistant cashier and Mrs. Paul Lut-

The local bank has made lengthy

strides of progress in the past 18

months and now enjoys a large

LAST RITES HELD

SATURDAY FOR J. H.

SLATE, CROSS CUT

Funeral services for John H.

Cross Cut Friday night were held

from the residence, with the Rev.

Edington of Cross Cut.

Mr. Slate is survived by his

Interment was made in the Bur-

kett cemetery. Funeral arrange

ments were in charge of Higgin-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell

and baby of Abilene visited here

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.

Waker Westerman the first part

Mrs. J. D. Stroud, of Baird is

botham Brothers and Company.

zenberger, assistant cashier.

any of South Main, however, on the afternoon the picture was made it was equally as congested as the area shown.

figures list the population of Cross Plains at only 1,507, prob-

The above photo does not show

Despite the fact that census ably at least 7,000 people call this place their home trading point. The trade area comprises three different types of soil and includes more than 150 square

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. C. W. WORTHY

SATURDAY AT NOON Mrs. C. W. Worthy, 61, of Cottonwood, died in a Santa Anna hospital Saturday at noon. Funeral services were conducted from the pastor of the Rising Star Church

Pall bearers included: Bennett, Roscoe Folkenburg, N. C. Bennett, Reece Tye, Ruben Tye, 1. A. Bennett, Bob Harlow, Rod-(Continued on back page)

of Christ officiating. Interment

Most recent statement released Cottonwood Man by the institution shows deposits \$179,521.93 and loans \$93,761.41. And Nimrod Girl Marry At Cisco

and tall white lighted tapers in the living room of the Brown Sanatorium. Miss Sallie Pearl Brooks of Nimrod became the bride of Mr. Lewis Woody of Cotton-January seventh. The Elder Clark W. Lambert officiated. Jacqueline Ruppert played the wedding march. Tasteful decorations of green and white in the candle glow made a lovely setting for the happy oc-

The bride wore a blue going-away gown with blue accessories. Their Mrs. Woody, Miss Amy Brooks and are 60 years of age, or over. her brother, Mr. Odell Brooks.

Only the parents and a few close friends were present, but many that April first is the last day to useful and beautiful surprise gifts | register without penalty. The tags After the ceremony and the pleas-

ant interchange of greetings, good wishes and congratulations, the refreshments were served.

Mrs. Woody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks of assessing throughout Callaha Nimrod. Mr. Woody's parents are | county, for 1939, and requests t Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woody of property owners to cooperate w Cottonwood.

me Town High School Band Assured New Uniforms WOULD BE JUNKED WOULD BE JUNKED; ALL OVER 65 PAID

Twenty four hours after he was inaugurated, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel proposed to the Texas legislature a sweeping new plan for paying old age pensions and meeting other financial problems of the state. Basis of the plan was a 1.6 per cent

"transactions tax." His proposals, made personally to legislators who gave him cordial

portion to be limited to \$15.

2. Submission in the same amend ment of the state transactions tax. 3. Abolition of the state ad

4. Revenue from the transactions tax, in addition to paying old age pensions, also would be used to provide for dependent children, teachers retirement and confederate

by direct appropriation of the egislature.

At the same time, the new gov-

"MUST PAY POLL TAX WITH PROPERTY TAX" HOLLINGSHEAD SAYS

January 31, 1939 is the dead line r payment of the 1938 property axes without penalty, and of poll taxes and be entitled to vote, advises Olaf Hollingshead, County Tax Assessor-Collector

In a recent ruling sent to all tax Assessor-Collectors in the State by the State Comptroller and At time the property tax was paid, Collector was advised that his reports would not be approved and he would be held liable for the poll tax, if he failed to comply with this rule. Hence, the poll taxes for lected at the time property taxes are paid, as has heretofore been

The law also requires both man and wife to render poll taxes at before an improvised altar of ferns the time they render their pro-State Comptroller advises that the Asessor's tax roll will not be approved unless the poll taxes are properly assessed.

January 31 is also the last day to obtain poll tax exemptions for after January first, 1938, and before February 1, 1939. Those who will become 21 years of age after January 31, 1939 and before any election, may vote without the exemption slin.

Callahan County does not reonly attendants were the sister of quired exemptions for those who

In regard to the 1939 automobile registrations, Hollingshead advises may be purchased any time in February or March, but are not to be used until on or after the first of March. They will be handled in Cross Plains by C. R. Cook.

his Deputy Tax Assessors are now

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other non-recoverable goods.

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

CONGRESS BEGINS GRIND:

over in Congress and work is beold laws work smoother. Social Security will face changes, the Nat- their own risk when going on ves- funds were authorized by the Fedional Labor Relations Act is likely sels of a belligerent nation and eral-aid Highway Act of 1938 and

Thanks

FOR

the movement to buy school band uniforms.

BAND PARENTS CLUB

ONLY 9 MORE DAYS

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given Governmental reorganization | to a belligerent nation. nd the problem of railroads must

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS:

posals of all types, ranging from vate pensions. Some of the measures were: Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) designed a bill to give secusity of those over 60 competing with young people: House Bill No. 1, was sponsored by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) and had to do with an

RAILROADS:

A new era may be in store for

the railroads this year. An era

of restored prosperity and an in-

crease in their service capacity.

Realization has spread that the

railways are of supreme importance

aid the States in highway improveto be modified, attention will be forbids exports, loans and credits consists of \$100,000,000 for imings are available without match. as above stated, I would like for ing. All expenditures are to be some person from each community. made in cooperation with the State to spend a week here, and I will

TREES PLANTED:

Over 143 million trees have been planted on the 1,500 community forests in the U.S., according to the Forest Service. Most of the counties, townships, villages, schooldistricts, and other local governmental units that own small public forests for the production of timb community forests are developed as an aid toward reduction of local duction. It is estimated that eventual net returns from such forests for "Marie Antoinette", co-starring can range from three to five dol-

FERTILIZERS NEED EXACT

are creating a need for more exact | Among the prominent players example is the "4-9-5" garde which Alma Kruger, Joseph Calleia,

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen and Lafayette, Benjamin Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tunnell were Robespierre and others. Fort Worth visitors Wednesday of last week.

daughter, Bobbie Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fuston in Strawn

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Constitutents To

Visit Legislature

introduce him to the various legislators, elective officials, and de-

than to do this if possible. I hope interested enough to come down. You may give this publicity in

"MARIE ANTOINETTE" TO BE AT LOCAL THEATRE

After a year of research for history's doubles, a record-breaking cast of 152 players was assembled Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. this week and they will meet in The spectacular story of one of the world's greatest romances will be shown starting Saturday night as a midnight preview Sunday and Shifts to high analysis fertilizers | Monday at the Liberty Theatre.

elements in the mix- John Barrymore, Robert Morley, The nitrogen, phosphoros Anita Louise, Joseph Schildkraut, son, Junior of Parks, visited Mrs. pd potassium in a mixture are Gladys George, Henry Stephenson, Boland's brother, Mr. and Mrs. identified in the grade formula, Cora Witherspoon, Barnett Parker, Otto Scoggins and children Sunbut these grades do not add infor- Reginald Gardiner, Henry Daniell, mation as to other elements. An Leonard Penn, Albert Van Dekker, George Meeker, Scotty Becket and

> fore actors and actresses could be Sexed cockerels, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Louis XVI, Madame du Barry, the Heavy breeds,

With the story of "Marie Antoinette" covering a period of twenty years, every noted figure of | First Hatch January 23. Mrs. L. W. Westerman and the fabulous era preceding and Custom hatching, 11/2c each. during the French Revolution is revived for motion picture audiences. "Marie Antoinette" was directed by W. S. Van Dyke II who has filmed a long list of outstanding

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ATWELL

********* An invitation to people of this listrict to visit the legislature in children of Scranton visited with ustin during the current session

Several from here attended the girls basket ball tournament in Baird this past week.

and Mrs. George Morgan and Miss Ruby Pillans from Albany visited Mrs. Morgan's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pillans, Sunday, Mrs. Geo. Purvis has been real

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and little daughter from Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillans little son, who has been real sick

Cross Plains visited home folks 20.

returned Wednesday with their

SABANNO

gular appointment at the Baptist

* * * Arrangement have been made for Rev. S. P. Collins of Cross Plains preach at the Presbyterian-

January 29, both morning and night | The Lillie Quilters met in the

tended singing at Cook Sunday

BABY CHICKS

found capable of recreating such | Assorted mixed breeds, 1.00 to \$4.50 three principal elements. The famed historical characters as King | Straight light breeds, 1.00 to \$5.25 Empress Maria Theresa, Danton, These prices for Mondays and

> Smaller lots and started chicks at slightly advanced prices.

BURDICK & BURDICK

Billie Porter spent Saturday ight with Mary Helen Scals Pauline McCann and Lois Gage

isited Marie Long Sunday. Mrs. Guy Westerman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W

* * * Mrs. Carl Cade and son, Bobby Joe, of Parks visited relatives here over the week end.

Nicholas Sunday afternoon.

Mary Helen Seal, Oma Fay Law son, Myrtha Westerman, and Basil Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Porter and family Sunday.

FEBRUARY 1 AND 2 IS SET FOR FINALS BOUTS GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS

All-expense trips to Fort Worth and Chicago wait the winners in the district Golden Gloves Tournament in Brownwood on February 1 and 2, and the state finals in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Travis Foster of Worth on February 16, 17, 18 and

> tournament at Fort Worth and the winners there will be eligible for all-expense trips to the "Tourna ment Champions" in Chicago,

Competition will take place in the following weight divisions: Flyweight, 112 pounds; ban tamweight, 118 pounds; feather weight, 126 pounds, lightweight, Methodist church the fifth Sunday | 136 pounds; welterweight, 147 pounds: middleweight, 160, pounds light heavyweight, 175 pounds heavyweight, over 175 pounds.

undertaking and proceeds for tournaments are to be used in the promotion of amateur sports. Prom inent business men of Brownwood, headed by Gus J. Rosenberg, own Several from this community at- er of a men's and boys' store L

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Southwestern States Company, A. P. Sprin Councilman, and J. Harr es, are in charge of plan Brownwood district tou Boys wishing to ente be

nament should get in . Mr. Rosenberg.

pound Cream of the Cror At Gary's Feed and

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ways, business, socially or ergency. Your telephone is yourself, family, or you ployees only. Please rer the management any dis-

SURLES BURIED

ral services for Mrs. Nancy eld at the First Baptist in Putnam Monday after with the Rev. Judson Price

fternoon of last week.

JANUARY 20, 1939

hour's illness. Survivors five children, C S. Surles co. Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Worth: Mrs. M. I. Tarrant of on: R. L. Surles of Wichita

BAND PARENTS CLUB IN REGULAR MEETING

s of the People! Where They're Going at

ets Wednesday A regular monthly meeting of the Band Parents Club was held in the auditorium of the high school Tuesday night of last week ained with two tables of

with a large attendance present Mrs. C. W. Kemper, president. bridge at her home Wedcalled the meeting to order and minutes of the previous meeting were read. In a business meeting it was voted to order band suits for all members. The suits are expected to be here in about thre

very interesting program was rendered by Miss Aleene Tate and band members. The club adjourned to meet again the first Tuesday in Mrs. V. A. Underwood and February.

88th Birthday Is Celebrated Sunday

Grandmother Swafford of th. Burnt Branch community celebrat ed her eighty-eight birthday at her home Sunday, January fifteenth, A home coming for all of her children had been planned, but due to lives near, was present. He presented his mother with a large

Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. George and Mrs. R. L. Burnside of B. Scott visited in the home of Mrs J. B. Cutbirth in Baird Mop Ty. concorrection of the second

YEAR ROUND JOY TO DEBT-FREE FAMILIES

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SURLES BURIED PUTNAM MONDAY

eral services for Mrs. Nancy 75, resident of Putnam. and the area for 41 years, eld at the First Baptist n Putnam Monday afterwith the Rev. Judson Price

n hour's illness. Survivors five children, C S. Surles Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Worth: Mrs. M. I. Tarrant of n; R. L. Surles of Wichita and Mrs. R. L. Burnside of

BAND PARENTS CLUB IN REGULAR MEETING

A regular monthly meeting of the Band Parents Club was held in the auditorium of the high school Tuesday night of last week with a large attendance present.

Mrs. C. W. Kemper, president, called the meeting to order and minutes of the previous meeting were read. In a business meeting it was voted to order band suits for all members. The suits are expected to be here in about three

Following the business meeting a very interesting program was rendered by Miss Aleene Tate and band members. The club adjourned to meet again the first Tuesday in

88th Birthday Is Celebrated Sunday

Grandmother Swafford of the Burnt Branch community celebrated her eighty-eight birthday at her home Sunday, January fifteenth, A home coming for all of her children had been planned, but due to rainy weather they could not get lives near, was present. He presented his mother with a large

Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. George B. Scott visited in the home of Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth in Baird Mop Ty.

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ed throughout the afternoon. Refreshments of cake, candy and following guests: Robert Lewis. Joyce Atwood, June Atwood, W. C. Burns, Patty Sue Huntington, Charles McHoldridge, Kecth Coburn. Bonnie Lou Huntington, Louis Helen Huntington, Marjorie Helms, Wanda Lee Browning, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs J. C. Hunt'ngton, Mrs. Lewis Helms, the hostess and

Gift Box Sent To Mrs. Clyde Blair

Mrs. Eli Powell and Miss Helen Grace Gray complimented Mrs. Clyde Blair when they notified friends that they were sending Wednesday of this

Wilda McLain and was married Christmas. They left immediately for Lousiana where they are mak-

Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Fred Cut-Joe Sharrock, Mrs. S. V. Webb. Miss Juanita Vestal, Mrs. Paul Westerman, Mrs. George Neel and Bobbie Nell, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. Sam Barr, Mrs. Bill Wagner, Mrs. Malcom Steele, Mrs. Don Mc Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. Doyle | Main Street, yesterday! Rhodes, Mrs. Benton Jones, Mrs. Jim Settle, Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Oren Barr.

COMEDY DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED AT CROSS CUT ON JANUARY 25

be presented Wednesday night, church at Cross Cut. The title of Every one is cordially invited to

DRESSY H. D. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Dressy Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wallace Jones January 26, all club members are urged to attend. The yearbooks will be distributed.

METHODIST CHURCH

A regular monthly forum will be opened at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:15, under the leadership of the pastor. Each fourth Sunday evening will be de voted to the discussion of present day question and their relation to religion. "How Important is Religion"? is the first question to be discussed. "We expect this form of service to stimulate attendance upon our evening services and, as a result, lead people to a more vital participation in religious thought and life," the pastor told the Review this week.

"A Common Error" will be the subject of the sermon at 10:50 a.m

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughful before and after the passing of our dear fath. er. Thanks or much for the comforting words spoke by Brother Brown.

May God's richest blessings rest on each and everyone of you i our prayer.

Mrs L. V. Edington Mrs. Henry Hutchison Mrs. Jim Campbell Charlie Slate

Miss Elofse Lane who is a student at Howard Payne College in Brownwood spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane.

Garland Smith and Jack Russell who are enrolled in John Tariton college in Stephenville were week end visitors here.

Helen Grace Gray

Members of the Deque Phanz daughter, Margaret Ann, with a club were entertained with two tables of contract bridge when W. Westerman Tuesday night with

Miss Helen Grace Gray as hostess Following a series of bridge games refreshments of pear salad toasted cheese crackers, cookies, to the following guests, Mrs. Wilburn Barr, Miss Clara Nell Mc Dermett, Miss Juanita Vestal, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman Miss Rosa Van Lane and Miss Hannah Margaret Hud-

To My Reader-If Any

LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON For anything except a book-* On this book shelf always look

My desk is such a cluttered place Mrs. Blair was formerly Miss That books cannot have too much Here literally I give to you Such items as are in plain view

A silvered box that once held tea, The guest list included: Mrs, V A coral shell from far blue sea. Williams, Mrs. Edwin Baum, A painted fan of fragile lace, Six letters that I have not read, A skein of woolly purple thread. A jar of petals whose pale scent Lingers with sweet blandishment A scarlet slipper, chiffon bose, The ribbon from a corsage rose-

Smith, Mrs. Harlon Lacy, Mrs. Jack he is a Babbitt on his mother's side, distantly related by linotype Underwood, Mrs. Everett Edington. | Kibitzers everywhere are his blood | Cook, Miss Alice Bryson, Mrs. Wil- flossy blonde you turned around burn Walker, Mrs. H. H. McDermtt, to look at when she passed you on

One of the most delightful books Orba Booth, Mrs. Lester Barr and sent me this week is the rhymed account of Paul Bunyan in North Dakota by Paul C. Yates. Paul Bunyan, as you doubtless know, ie that fascinating mythical creature , whose logging activities are only honeysuckle vine by the kitchen surprassed by his colossal engineering achievements. As Mr. Yates says in his humorous introduction: January 25, at the Methodist Paul Bunyan deserves an equal place of honor with Erosion, Volhe play is "Light House Man." canoes, and Earthquakes. This

account of the stupendous exploits that changed a continent is written in swiftly-flowing rhymes that enhance the glory of America's gigantic legendary hero. Paul C Yates is a native Texan who has won renown in the newspaper world both here and abroad. At present he and his wife edit the Is Club Hostess El Campo Citizen. Recently they have founded The Citizen Press with offices at Houston and will engage in book publication.

Cousin Fanny has gone off her diet because her nose has already begun to twitch like a rabbit's every time she sees a lettuce leaf.

It was after midnight on an al

most deserted street in St. Louis,

when burrying toward my hotel heard the painful weeping of a heart-broken child. I found him leaning against a doorway, his his tattered rags scarcely covering childish gasps he sobbed out his story. He had sold nearly all of boy had snatched those remaining earned pennies had run away. The where I had glimpsed a furtive shadow as I approached. His mother was ill; it was ten miles to the squalid tenement where they already swollen and bruised from trudging the hot pavement all those weary hours while he sold his papers-now he must go home empty-handed. My own eyes filled with tears and my heart ached with tenderness for this battered child of the great city's unfortun ate. I felt in my thin purse for a cherished and hoarded greenback, and with never a regret for the new hat which it had meant pressed it into the dirty little paw of the urchin, hugged him tenderly to my breast-in spite of my clean country antipathy to city grimeand gently admonished him to hurry home and care for his suffering mother. As he darted away I felt the warmth and satisfaction of generosity glowing over me like a floodlight! A genial policeman strolled around the corner. "Was that boy annoying you, Ma'am?" he asked and before I could exing Jimmy! He generally weens somebody out of several dollars every night when he can catch me with my back turned-" I walked on still glowing-glowing with indignation and chagrin at being city-slicked by a ten-year-old! Mewith my college honors in child psychology!

Mid-January-and a red bird practicing melodies for his spring recital from his perch on the

Written January 7th, 1939.

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J. H. Childs, Sun, Jan. 15

Mrs. Fred Stacy. Thurs. 19

* C. O. Hamilton, Friday 20

Clyde Beeler, Sunday 22

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with our church

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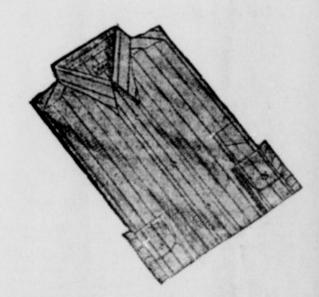
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ernor, whose recommendations on old age pensions and taxes to pay them had been avidly awaited by both people and the legislature, submitted drafts of the amendment and an enabling bill to make the amendment effective.

In his campaign last summer climaxed by a precedent-smashing victory in the first democratic primary, he had advocated payment of to all persons over 65 years of age, with the general qualifications of nationality, residence and the like now in the present law.



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nder Suspicion" eted Short Subjects

COTTONWOOD

Miss Missouri Strahan spent Sun-

Cross Plains.

Rev. Ross Respess filled his regular appointment at Hodnet Grove Sunday he was accompanied by Mrs. Respess.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butler and Billy of Cross Plains visited with Mrs. N. G. Borden Sunday after-

The H. D. Club will meet at the home of Eunice Hembree Friday, January 20th at 1:30. Miss Brown will meet with us then instead of One year in trade territory ... \$1.50 January 27th after club meeting we will go to P(T.A. meeting at 3:30, * * *

> Relatives and friends from Brownwood, Loraine, Sherman, Big Spring, Roscoe, Abilene, Sterling City, and Hermeleigh and Cross Plains attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Worthy Sunday. * * *

Virgil Wiseman who has been sick for some time is reported no better at this writing.

Number of people in our com munity are sick with colds. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Champion gave a wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Lee Breeding on Saturday night, January 7th, 1939. Cake and hot chocolate were served to

Marvin Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs Anderson Woody and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sublet Peevy and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Oglesby and en. H. L. Breeding, Collis Eager, Bud Ingram, Clifton Fortune, Loveene Oglesby, Beatrice Clark, Fay

lark, Lorea Jones. Those sending gifts: Mrs. H. S. Varner, Mrs. W. O. Peevy, Mrs. Mason Shufford, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. Bee Jones, Mrs. Clayton Joy, Miss Fronie Belle Peevy, Edgar

MRS. WORTHY DEATH (Continued from page 1)

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Birds and Mammals Killed On The Highways By Automobiles

In the past seven months the author has kept a record of the birds and mammals that he has seen killed on the state highways by the fast moving automobiles. I am sure that everyone has driven down the highways and have seen the many rabbits, fur-bearing animals, and birds of several species they could not get out of the way of the traffic. Seeing these wildlife species along the road does not

driver will do his part in trying

in a small way to avoid killing

these species. In many cases one

can miss the animals with the least

effort. The case usually is that

the driver will go out of his way

in order to hit and kill one of these

tails, 18 armadillos, 12 house cats

1 quail, 2 road runners and 4 field

In this count there were 783 i

dividuals killed in a period of sev

en months over 22,133 miles, or a

average of one individual killed

in the state.

number and does not take into consideration that the same thing is happening along all the highways official business." This is a serious problem and there seems that little can be done to remedy this situation unless each

the cars do not go so fast, as the case is on state highways. It was interesting to note that

I have taken over the service station on North Main Street formerly operated by Claude Burns. will appreciate the continucustomers and solicit the friends and customers. I will continue to handle those good Gulf gasolines

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list the past few days were grandmother Ledbetter, John Snoddy Mrs. W. N. Black.

Betty Ann Sprawls has been in Dallas for the past three weeks for after effects of infantile paralyses contracted several years

J. E. Bailey, Felix Boland, John Delaney, Louis Harlow and W. E. Faires were business visitors in

Mrs. Brown, mother of Mrs. W. N. Black is spending a few days with Mrs. Black, who is suffering with rhenmatism.

Two bus loads of students teachers and parents left at two a.m., Tuesday to atttend the inauguration of the new governor.

Miss Margaret Richardson had as her guest Wednesday, her sister

John Kendrick visited in Rising Star one day last week.

> HOME TOWN GOSSIP (Continued from page 1)

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have a chance to escape, because

he month of October took the largest number of mammals and birds. This was probably so, because the immature mammals were pushed into the world to hustle for them-A large majority of all animals kill

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Goblin, 3, No. 21/2 cans for Std., 2, 14 oz. bottles for CATSUP. BLACK PEPPER. R&W, 11/2 oz. can for FLAVOR JEL, 4 pkgs. for

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1939 elections, and there ubtlessly be several of this talk of new taxes surely want to cast a

don't let the time slip ville physician disgusted to collect accounts and his patients recently able to pay, I pray that die the good Lord will

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that he never expect

square in the face and old boy, I don't owe you Try it. It will make

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Porter (Jewel) Davis. n) Tunnell, Floyd (Willké (Harvey) Kendrick,

ind occupied by some probften proves embarrassing. At such was the case with this pencil pusher last week. rrying up Main Street we met Bell, and in passing re-"Hello, Mr. Renfro." ncident passed unmentioned Saturday afternoon when Renfro and Barry both came ng into the Review office deig an explanation. Each ing that he was more hand-

edless to say, our diplomacy really taxed to straighten out

But now, it looks as ne and furnish the old town newspaper with a gov-

vs of rains without fear of

trkett oil field by the time auits appearance. Our fingers e crossed for good luck to all the

rted about by a gentleman in soldier's uniform, and a big ooter hanging at his side ration revealed, however, "Fill" was in no difficulty, at his mysterious companion

MOISTURE SUNDAY Today's edition of t is the last for unpair ers. The recent barga

More than a half inch rain blanketed the Cross Plains trade territory Sunday night, bringing the amount of moisture received this month far above the usual January average. The precipitation began about nine thirty and continued intermittently most of the night.

While the moisture was of no mmediate need, due to the heavy rains of two weeks ago, farmers and ranchmen alike greeted it joyously. A few who had been plant ing Spring oats were delayed, how ever, there is yet ample time to sow the crop, the Review was told

NO MORE GUSSING ABOUT MOISTURE IF RAIN GAUGE COMES There will be no more guess-* is received here, if an applic. * * ation filed by the Review with *

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ing late January and February to and the crop being damaged by ; late freeze.

Mother Of Local Man Succumbs In Dallas Hospital

Mrs. A. E. Walker, mother of V. C. Walker of this place, died in a Dallas hospital Monday night after an extended illness. Interment was made in the family plot of the Alvarado cemetery Tuesday after-

news of his mother's passing. He returned Wednesday and left shortly thereafter for Missouri with the body of Samuel Brown, who was

one of whom she had lived with the past several years. MEN UNDER AUTHORITY

is survived by two other sons,

TO BE SERMON TOPIC "Men Under Authority", will be

church Sunday at 10:50. At 7:15 p.m., the sermon subject will be, "Hospitality to the Highest." The Sunday school and Young Peoples' Meetings wil be held at

their regular time and place. According to a statement from the pastor, the local congregation | years. will make an offering for the emergency relief of underpaid preachers of the Central Texas Confer- end in Abilene, ence, the day having been designatming when he was seen being ed for that purpose by the last Annual Conference in Waco.

> Joe Cromwell, of Dallas is a business visitor here this week.

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