The Cross Plains Review Without offence to "Nothing but the United States' mint. friends or foes we can make money sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes. without advertising CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game" FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934 5c PER COPY No. **VOL. XXV 8 PAGES THIS WEEK** MONDAY TO BE TRADES DAY HE HOME TOWN METHODIST HOMECOMING SET SUNDAY 15 PRIZES WILL BE GOSSIP AWARUEU IN EARLY SETTLER IS Will Be Eighty Friday **TRADES DAY MOND** FORMER PASTORS Modern Youth And Our nomination for the week's It's Problems Are LAID TO REST HERE biggest bonehead is Phil Anderson. ARE EXPECTED TO Unfolded In Story Wednesday afternoon he ambled Monday will be regu into our sanctum and invited us for SATURDAY AFTERN'ON **BE IN ATTENDANCE** J. W. Newton, of Cross Cut, a a ride to the high school football nonthly Trades Day in Cro A new serial story-perhaps pioneer resident of this section Plains, \$35. in money field to see the local grammar the most successful novel the will be honored on the occasion yesterday by Cr aised school eleven engage Pioneer. Review has been priviledged to of his eightieth birthday Octob-We accepted and followed him We accepted and followed him to a nearby automobile, in which we rode to the game. After stay-when the Cross Plains Meth-Plains merchants and prof publish in years-begins in to-Funeral rites for Andrew Jacker 12 with a noon-day banquet to a nearby automobile, in which sional men to be distribu in 15 prizes, to stimulate

ing about an hour we returned to town and found our good friend Rev. H. H. Nance, who ministers spiritual food to the Methodist High spots of the day will be flock at Burkett, highly enraged contending that someone had made off with his auto. After some checking up it was discovered that hood in Cross Plains, reminthe car in which Phil had driven us to the game was the Burkett | old fashion get-together for pastor's and that he had only park- all former members and fried it front of the Chevrolet place ends of the local church. momentarily.

Thanks to Babe Wood's fluent urch was organized more than 40 explanation and vouching for the years ago with seven charter memcharacter of both the said Mr. An- | bers. They were; E. F. Bond, E. derson and this rural pencil pusher, 1C. Bond, H. J. Bond, E. C. Austin, we escaped arrest.

Phew, in the future we're going to require Phil to present his bill Mrs. E. C. Austin, the last survivof sale.

* * * * * * And incidentally speaking of the grammar schools of Pioneer and Cross Plains playing football Wednesday, we saw plenty of potent material to give both the aforesaid schools some flashy football teams in years to come. The kids fought to a scoreless tie but demonstrated proficient grid tactics.

* * * * * Never outside of the movies have we seen two fellows just like he will speak Sunday night on the "Boots" Harlow and Orba Booth. subject of "The Legion of Decency." Each would crawl a mile to play This is a movement that has for some practical joke on the other. its object the prevention of the yet they're as inseperable as pay- showing of indecent pictures in day and rent. What one does, so the United States. It is endorsed loes the other.

if both should happen to fall for show instead of destroying it. the same girl. That would certainly be subject matter for this department.

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Of all of the couples the propounder of these lines has agitated, opportunity will be given those even to matrimony; none appears more completely happy than Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler. It was virtually a year ago this week that we recorded their obituary of single life.

* * * * Few, if any, are more successful than Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum They purchased an attractive little home here recently. Yep, Ed's doing right nicely, we've going to

odist church observes "Home-coming" with an especially arranged all day program. basket luncheon at noon, sermon by Dr. Cal Wright, of Colorado, who spent his boyiscing of other days and an

The Cross Plains Methodist ch-Moses Baum and Mrs. Eliza Baum, all of which are now deceased, ing charter member, died in November 1932.

Rev. J. A. Scoggins present pastor of the church is the twenty six (Continued on back page)

VOYLES TO PREACH ON PICTURE SHOWS

Dr. C. A. Voyles announces that by Catholics, Jews and Protestants. Just wonder what would happen | Its purpose is to save the picture There are 13,000 show houses in the U. S. with 300,000 employees and a pay roll of \$135,000,00 per year. The industry pays taxes to the sum of \$100,000.00 per year. An present become a member of this organization. All who attend shows are urged to be present.

A. S. Goodloe of Abilene, and J. D. Meredith visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jones here Monday.

day's edition. It is entitled "Love Lightly", It is an intense story of modern youth in a modern city. The author is Margaret Sangster, writer of successful international successes.

The story is of Ellen Church, whose oddly distorted philosophy of life was built from the ashes of her mother's disillusionment. "It's better", her mother said, "to sit on the window ledge and see the world pass by than to be a part of the crowd-You're less likely to be hurt."

Ellen had seen her mother's broken life, the agony that comes from loving too deeply. But love came to Ellen-came

swiftly and desperately and her philosophy went crashing down all about her. She couldn't help loving Anthony—but she could, she would—and she did, keep him from knowing that she loved him, even though they were

man and wife. It is an intense story, neither over sophisticated nor hard boiled—It's a story you will en-joy—"Love Lightly": Begin it in today's issue of the Review.

CROSS PLAINS BABY IS ADJUDGED 100 PERCENT PERFECT; WINS TROPHY

Barbara Jean, three year old daughter of Mrs. C. V. Ramsey, of present city limits. The property this place, was juded first in a Baby Health Contest" held at Hico last week. There were more than 200 entries, most of which were from Hamilton and Bosque

counties. Barbara Jean was awarded first place and declared the \$25. loving cup.

Mrs. Ramsey and Barbara Jean are visiting in Hico at present.

son Mathis, 71, pioneer resident of this place who died suddenly Friday, were held from the Kemper Hotel Saturday afternoon with Dr. C. A. Voyles, pastor of the First Baptist Church of which Mr. Mathis was a member, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. S. P. Collins, Presbyterian pastor. Interment was made in the Cross Plains cemetery, in the family plot beside the grave of the only child-Blakely-who died at the of 13, in 1906.

Mr. Mathis had been in failing health for more than a year, however, was thought to be somewhat HERD MEETS BAIRD recovered and doing nicely last week. He was stricken in the bathroom and died a few minutes later after being carried to a bedroom. He is survived by his widow and a host of friends.

Andrew Jackson Mathis was born June fourth, 1863 near Alexander City, Alabama. He was married near Miller Valley ,Alabama, October 17, 1890. Mr. and Mrs. Mathis came to Texas in 1901 and six years later to Cross Plains in which locality they resided the remaining 27 years. For the past four years they have been operating the Kemper Hotel here.

clock.

When Mr. and Mrs. Mathis first came to Cross Plains they settled on a farm a mile and a half Northeast of the old town, which was then located on Turkey Creek. With the advent of the railroad and the removing of the townsite to its present location, 36 acres of the Mathis farm was included in the

(Continued on back page)

TOM BRUCE IS HOME **REPORTED IMPROVING**

at Pioneer Friday. Tom Bruce, who was critically injured in an auto mishap near enly 100 percent baby in the entire Ranger recently was brought home delegation. She was awarded a the first of the week and is reported improving normally. He was driven downtown in an automobile for a short while Monday.

at the Newton home, one mile South of Cross Cut. Friends are being invited to call for a visit in the afternoon.

The Newton family is one of oldest in the Cross Cut section.

Mr. Newton, who is to be honold mule, \$2.00; best two year mule, \$2.00; best three year mule, \$2.00; best horse or ored Friday is pictured at the left. colt, \$2.00; best all purpose h

BAPTIST WORKERS FRIDAY AFTERNOON TO MEET HERE FOR IN SECOND ROUND MONTHLY SESSION

Cross Plains high school Buffal-Callahan County Workers Conbes will invade the county capitol ference will meet with the Cross Friday afternoon for their second Plains Baptist church Tuesday, conference game, when they meet October 16, the Review was inst-Coach Claude Daniel's Baird Bears. ructed yesterday by Dr. C. A. Voy-The kick-off is set for three o'les, pastor of the local church.

The program has been arranged as follows: 10 to 10:30 in the morin conference competition for both ning, Devotional led by Rev. Roy teams. Cross Plains won 26 to six O'Brien; 10:30 to 11:00, "Values of Training Schools to the Churches", Rev. J. D. Brannon; 11:00 to 11:30; "Place and Worth of Auxilaries to W.M.S.", Mrs. V. W. Tatstarted for Cross Plains against um; 11:30 to 12:00, Sermon, Rev. J. T. King. Luncheon will be serv.

with the possible exception of J. T. until one. Cross, heretofore injured, in the The afternoon program will be backfield and possibly "Lonesome" opened at 1:30 with a Devotional led by Rev. E. H. Scott. Two to Baird is reputed to have a well two thirty o'clock, B.O.H. Campbalanced team and will no doubt aign, Rev. Joe R. Mayes. Immedrise to inspired heights in the eniately following will be discussion deavor to vindicate their drubbing "Missions in the Church" by Rev.

> Now and then a political candidate discovers that the trouble with his backers is that too many

Mr. Hollis. A large delegation of fans, as well as the local pep squad will accompany the team to Baird.

Lee Swan of Patrica was a visitor here Saturday. of them back out.

The contest will be the second

over Moran in the first round while

Virtually the same personnel as

Moran last week is expected to take

the field against the Baird squad,

Baird suffered a six to nothing re-

verse in their opener.

Duncan absent from end.

years old, \$2.00; best mare colt, \$2.00; best mule colt, \$2 biggest family all present, \$1. family coming the longest ance, \$1.50; largest man and w \$1.50 The committee in charge of Trades Day arrangements told Review yesterday that winner prizes in the event a month would be inelegible for competi

erest

Monday event.

in the regular th

The prizes and the amounts t

warded are as follow: best

of mules, \$4.00; best span of

ses or mares, \$4.00; best one

or mare, \$2.00; best saddle ho

\$2.00; best jack of any age, \$2

best Percheron stallion under

Monday. "We take this action stimulate interest and prevent group of stock from winning ually all of the time. Any who won money at the Septen Trades Day is not barred f competition Monday as long a does not enter the san., stock",

Stock water will be furnished the trading lot and in all proba ity a place will be roped off to the judging.



Henry B. Wooten, prominent izen of the Burkett community, laid to rest in the cemetery th

Saturday afternoon Funeral vices were conducted from Union Tabernacle with Mihi J. P. Salyer, pastor of the Burk Church of Christ of which Wooten was a member, officiat Henry Benjiman Wooten born July 11, 1874. He was n These Have Taken Advantage Of Present 'Bargain Offer' To Renew Review Subscription ried to Miss Minnie Lue Windh June 20, 1894. To that union w aight abildr

	nominate himf or Mayor in a few	J. D. Alexander, Pioneer * *	Chas Smith, City	* *	R. F. Griffin, Cross Cut	* *	Mrs. W. L. Jennings, Rt 1 *	*	Leo Varner, Brownwood * Dorn eight childre	
	years.	H. C. Huntington, Pioneer * *	J. C. Graham, City	* *	Mrs. L. E. Newton Cross Cut	t* *	Dolphus Prater, Cross Cut *	*	F. A. Warren Route 1 * Strickland, of Bur	
	* * * * * * *	Mrs. H. C. Steele, Pioneer * *	J. B. Huntington, Pioneer	* *	G. B. Gaines, Cross Cut	* *	L. W. Renfro, Route 1 *	*	Thad Brown, Route 1 * en, of Baird; Tri	
	Things we'd like to see: Porter	Mrs. M. E. Shirley, Pioneer * *	E. E. Henderson, Burkett	* *	C. W. Moore, Cross Cut	* *	W. L. Byrd, Cross Cut *	*	Wallace Jones, Route 1 * Paris; Ben Woote	
	Davis doing a Spring dance, Ed-	Mrs. M. L. King, Rising Star * *	W. P. Armstrong, Nimrod	* *	Russell Guest, Pioneer	* *	G. W. Lee, Route 1 *	*	John Moore, Cottonwood * and Mrs. L. R.	
	win Neeb in a tuxedo, Fred Cut-	Mrs. M. L. King, R.S. Rt 3 * *	J. W. Scott, Nimrod	* *	Dan Sullivan Pioneer	* *	Vernon Spencer, Route 1 *	*	Sealy Hospital, Santa Anna * City, Iowa, Leon	Wooten died a
	birth riding a mule, Bill Lowe	Ben Atwood, City * *	Miss Emma Gage, Nimrod	* *	J. F. Morgan, Pioneer	* *	Ray Jones, Cross Cut *	*	O. D. Worthy, Sterling City * the age of eight ye	ars, W. T. Woo
	dressed as a clown, "Doc" Powell	Sam Milwee, Pioneer * *	Nancy Griham, Nimrod	* *	D. E. Pinkston, Pioneer	* *	Bud Harpole, City *	*	A. O. Pethtel, Route 1 * en died at the age	of eight month
	on roller skates, Broad Bond play-	Zola Smith, Cross Cut * *	J. S. Erwin, Nimrod	* *	W. W. Milner, Pioneer	* *	B. H. Larkin, Nimrod *	*	W. G. Payne, College Sta. * and Jimmy Woo	
	ing marbles, J. E. Henkel conduct-	J. D. Mitchell, Cottonwood * *	J. R. Poplin, Nimrod	* *	L. L. Meade, Pioneer	* *	J. C. Freeman, Route 2 *	*	Mont Jones, Route 2 * age of 26, June se	
	or of a jazz band, Jesse McAdams	Doyle Neeb, Route 2 * *	E. A. Reid, Nimrod	* *	Roy Arrowood, Route 2	* *	W. H.Fortune, Route 2 *	*	M. F. Dill, Route & Mr. Wooten's	first wife die
	playing leap frog.	Obe McClain, Nimrod * *		* *	Thurman Armstrong, Arp	* *	H. O. Walker, Route2 *		O. G. Ballard, Nimrog * December 19, 1913	, and he wa
	* * * * * * * *	C. D. Westerman, City * *	B. I. Marshall, RS, Rt. 3	* *	L. F. Neeb, Route 2	* *	Noah Johnson, Route 2 *	*	C. M. McAnally, City * married to Miss	Artie Mountai
	And now after dusting the cob-	Ed Stroup, Pioneer * *		* *	Roy Cowan, Route 2	* *	Ed Henderson, Route 2 *	*	R. W. Pentecost, Cross Cut * July 14, 1914. To	this union wer
3	webs from our arithmetic we hand	A. C. Fore, Pioneer * *	A. H. McCord, City	* *	J. H. Rone, Route 2	* *	N. L. Long, Route 2 *	*	R. E. Edington, Route 1 * born three children	en Bettie Mari
	you herewith the official standing *	E. J. Hughes, Pioneer * *	W. W. Wright City	* *	J. W. Jordan, Route 2	* *	H. H. Bond, Rt 1 *	*	Roe Martin, Cross Cut * Wooten, Johnnie	Lot Wooten an
	of all football teams in this con-	U. L. Lowry, Pioneer * *	Jim Barr, City	* *	F. B. Long, Route 2	* *	Joe Baum, Route 1 *	*	Loyd Havens, Route 1 * Lonnie Rae Wooter	n, all of Burket
	farence-district 14-B.	J. A. Miller, Trickham, * *	T. O. Powell, City	* *	Frank Ferrell, Route 2	* *	H. L. Harris, Route 1 *	*	Chester Glover, McCamey * Mr. Wooten had	
	Team W L T Pct. 1.	L. C. Cash, Pioneer * *		* *	W. C. Klutts, Route 2	* *	Joe Pierce, Route 1 *	*:	Earl Montgomery Rt. 1 * health for more th	nan a year. H
	Cross Plains 1 0 0 1.000	M. S. Kaltenbaugh, Pioneer * *	J. B. Conlee, Cross Cut	* *	C. C. McDermett, Route 2	* *	C. R. Steele, Route 1 *	*	F. F. Champing, Cottonwood * died shortly after	six o'clock Sa
	Albany 1 0 0 1,000 *	G. C. Hendrix, Pioneer * *		* *	Oscar McDermett, Route 2	* *	C. W. Worthy, Rt. 1 *	*	George Baum, Route 1 * urday morning.	
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	Caddo $1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 500$	H. Lee Swan, Patricia 🛛 * *		* *	Sam DeBusk, Route 2	* *	Mrs. W. F. Evans, Cottonw'd *	*	Mrs. M. C. Swafford, Rt. 1 * sisters, Miss Ora	Boggart, of Ne
	Clyde 0 0 2 500 *	Mrs. W. M. Newton, Burkett * *	J. F. Wright, Cross Cut	* *	E. E. Clark, Route 2	* *	E. C. Neeb, City *	*	J. T. Riggs, Route 1 * Mexico and Mrs.	Nobbie Brown
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	Baird 0 1 0 000 *	Fonia Worthy, City * *	P. Smith, City	* *	Ted R. Smith, City	* *	M. R. Golson, Cross Cut *	*	Riley McKinney, Route 1 * en, of Coleman and	l one half broth
	Moran 0 2 0 000 *	Dr. J. H. McGowen, City * *		* *	H. A. Young, City	* *	Willis Brown, City *	*	W. R. Ramsey, Route 1 * er Will Head, of	New Mexico.
	**	Cleve Callaway, City * *	J. F. Ferguson, Lamesa	* *	Mrs. George King, City	* *	C. G. Morris, City *	*	H. B. Edington, City *	the second s
	Week-End Football Predictions	M. F. Ray, City * *		* *		* *	W. B. Williams, City *	*	H. L. Breeding, Route 1 * PRESBYTERIA	NS WILL
	High School	C. F. Hemphill, City * *	Nick Brightwell, Rt. 2	* *	J. L. Cavanaugh Rt. 2	* *	W. E. Butler, City *	*	Don McCall, City * MEET ALL DA	Y TUESDA!
	Cross Plains-14 Baird 0	Alvin Smith, Weslaco * *	J. F. Coffee, Cottonwood	* *	S. O. Montgomery, Rt. 2	* *	Sam Westerman, City *	*	B. L. Boydstun, Baird *	
	Pioneer—13 Putnam 6	Mrs. W. M. Carry, Merkel * *	W. O. Peevy, Cottonwood	* *	E. I. Vestal, City	* *	Glenn Vaughn, Ariz. *	*	H. H. Nash, City * An all day meet	ing will be hel
3	Rising Star_6 Moran 0	S. C. Sipes, City * *	Albert Gatlin, Houston	* *	Jody. Huntington, City	* *	Mrs. Rose McNeal, City *	*	Mrs. C. O. Hamilton, City * at the Presbyteria	an church her
	Albany—13 Clyde 0 *	C. E. Still, Stephenville * *	Flem Johnson, Rt. 2	* *	Jesse McAdams, City	* *		*	J. H. Riggs, Route 1 * Tuesday, October 1	6, for the purp
	1×	Arlie Brown, City * *	S. M. Buatt, City	* *	J. D. Conlee, City	* *	W. T. Hughes, Cross Cut *	*	Mrs. Luther Leech, Rt 1 * ose of study, sewi	ng and packin
	College *	Sims Drug Company, City * *		* *	Mrs. F. A. Lane, City	* *	H. F. Adlam, Lockhart *	*	E. K. Coppinger, Cottonwood * a box for the ch	
	S. M. U.—_13 Rice 7 *	Walter Westerman, City * *		* *	George T. Lamar, City	* *	Walter Rudloff, City *		Tom Lee, Route 1 * the Review was to	ld yesterday
ale an	Arkansas U.—20 Baylor 7 *	Moreland Baldwin, Abilene * *	Bon Huntington, City	* *	W. O. Spencer, Route 1	* *	W. T. Wilson, City *		Paul Harrell, City * Rev. S. P. Collins,	paste
	Texas U. ———————————————————————————————————	Mrs. W. C. Kelly Brownsfield * *		* *	E. E. Rich, Route 2	* *	L. L. Montgomery, Rt. 1 *		P. W. Payne, Route 1 * woman is urged to	And the second se
5	Simmons U14 Trinity U	Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Rt 2 * *		* *	Mrs. W. B. Gunn, Pioneer	* *			Dr. Eli Powell, City * bring a covered dis	
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another brush. Her gesture nt that posing for this day was Ellen knew that her own pernce had made the work stop so uptly ,and she was sorry. For butter, there was a departstore bill! Ellen was sorryyet she was so weary of evas

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Funeral notices are some- * thing of which none of * us wish to think, and as a * result they are often for- * gotten with the funeral * arrangements. It is an * item that should not be * overlooked.

The Review Publishing * long this line.

Pictures drawn from her lonely painting (your father didn't apchildhood, from the years which prove of women having careers), rich grass of Brady's well-kept she had lived with her mother in I was far too much in love to lawns. Harry Curtis is said to have the brown house that lay back of argue the matter. We lived in a the garden-years that had been little apartment, and your father and others. Dogs barked, cows, broken only by business letters and went every day to his office. I the rare visits of the art agent, didn't know what he did in that the night's sleep went eastward. who sold her mother's work in the | office-he resented my questioning, city. Their very clothes had been somehow . But I did know that his chosen, wholly, from department income seemed to grow more and store catalogues!

more inadequate—and that, at the Once a week, always, Ellen and more and more restless. I tried so same time, he seemed to grow her mother had walked the two hard," the steady voice broke, at miles to the village and ordered last, "to hold his interest! But I their supplies. And Ellen stared at suppose I was different than I had * the village girls—and was stared been in a pink gown, waltzing! at by the village boys—while her Men, Ellen, like glamor. mother exchanged conversation

He didn't ever stay here, very

much, himself------It seemed al-

with the storekeeper about her garden and the weather. A certain it to you, all. Only, after ten years or city furnish the land. It is hopaged laborer came up to the brown of scrimping and economizing, ed that the park, erected on an hishouse when there was hard work to your father suddenly bought this torical spot, will eventually be takbe done. He reported, back in the place and brought me here to live. en over by the Federal government

village, that he thought the artist lady was queer.

Perhaps, in a way, he had reason most logical to me that he to think so. Certainly Ellen and her shouldn't, for I could understand mother were hermits, defying cus- that his business would make stay-

tom and convention - learning ing in the city necessary! I loved their own lessons of life from trees | him so greatly," Ellen's mother was and flowers. But Ellen, even with fighting for self-control, "that I a lack of preaching, knew about an aturally trusted him. But I was unpagan God. Didn't God make, very lonely-so lonely that I acsaid her mother, the only depend- tually had to do something. The able thing in the world, Beauty place is isolated now, it was far And Ellen knew of the Christ who mere isolated when I first came had played-perhaps, also, a soli- here to live. I had no neighbors tary child-on the shores of a blue and you can't imagine how I need iny is thoroughly * sea, and who had prayed in a gar- ed some sort of companionship!

den (was it like their garden, she And so I turned to gardening, and wondered) and who had died on a jout of the gardening grew my de- (visited here Monday,

name as they sought to reach the gotten up, as did W. C. Wegner, bawled, the cowboys cussed and The Brady Standard

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A fund of \$500.00 was recently voted by the Commissioners Court to aid in the purchase of a 25 acre park site near old Point Lookout at the east end of Santa Anna Mountain.

The State Highway Department has agreed to build a park north of the highway east of Santa Anna "It's a long story. I won't tell with the provision that the county

and dveloped into a national park. The Coleman County Chronicle

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Coleman may lose some of its east-west traffic if the plans of the state highway department to construct highway 36 from Cross Plains to Hamilton materialize, says the Coleman Democrat-Voice The plan is to connect Highway 36 with Highway 191 at Baird from Cross Plains. From that town the highway would extend on to Comanche and Hamilton. The Comanche Chief.

C. D. Anderson / of Brownwood

Roosters on roller skates, next?

With everything "going mechanical" on the farm these days, one wonders if soon there won't be roosters on roller skates. Trucks, tractors, windmills, pumps, incubators, electric lighting plants-each of them needs some special fuel or some special lubricant. To aid you in keeping track of these needs Sinclair has developed a Call-me-by-postcard Service free to farmers. We supply you with postcards requiring no postage on which is printed a list of the principal Sinclair products. Opposite each item is a space for noting down the number of pounds or gallons you require. As your supply runs low you simply set down the amount required, sign your name and drop the postcard in the mail. The mail carrier and we do the rest. May we call and leave a supply of cards?

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

character, standing or reputation this week with relatives and friof any person, will gladly be cor- ends. rected if brought to the attention of the editor personally at the office, Eighth Street, Cross Plains, the guest of his father, Bob Herr-Texas.

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Democratic newspaper, supporting E. Perry. what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong regardless of party politics, publishing the news fairly and im- Laura Burkett this week. partially at all times.

Headlines Scream Story Of Crime

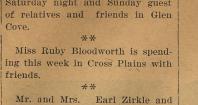
"Two Brothers Waylaid, Robbed And Shot To Death" heralded the headlines of Tuesday's newspaper.

"Aged Couple Bound And Looted Of Life Savings", screamed the banner of another edition.

No doubt your none-toodistant paper will tell of oth-er dastardly crimes, such as these. The motive for virt-

sible point out a "detour". ies—and even mercenary

by the federal government,



Any erroneous reflection upon the children of Dallas are spending

Harley Herring of Fort Beiss is ing this week.

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Rev. Thomas Broughton of the Radio Revival, Dallas, will preach Saturday night and Sunday at the Webb Tabernacle. We are hoping to see a good crowd present. **

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Miss Sarah Mae Hounshell spent Sunday in The Review is an independent San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. J.

> ** Gus Burkett of Butte Montana is the guest of his mother Mrs. **

Mr. and Mrs. John Hounshell of Wingate, is spending this week with relatives and friends. **

Miss Ila Wesley entertained the young people Friday night with a party, a large crowd was present and all reported a nice time. **

Mrs. John Tabor entertained with a birthday party at her home Monday afternoon honoring her son Clinton on his fifth birthday. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches, and punch were served to those present.

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Funeral services were held Sat-

the services and Lightfoot was in

Socrates Walker who is attending Daniel Baker College at Brownrelatives and friends.



MARRIAGE

Ha! The oldest topic on earth. Why talk about that this morning? Well, has it ceased to be important or interesting?

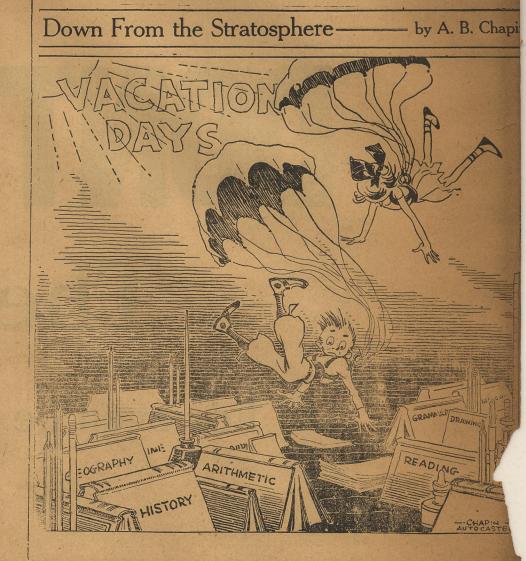
One thing—our good editor, knowing my terrible superiority in years and human observation as a fam-ily doctor, tells me to talk about anything I want to, and say it the way I am in the habit of doing.

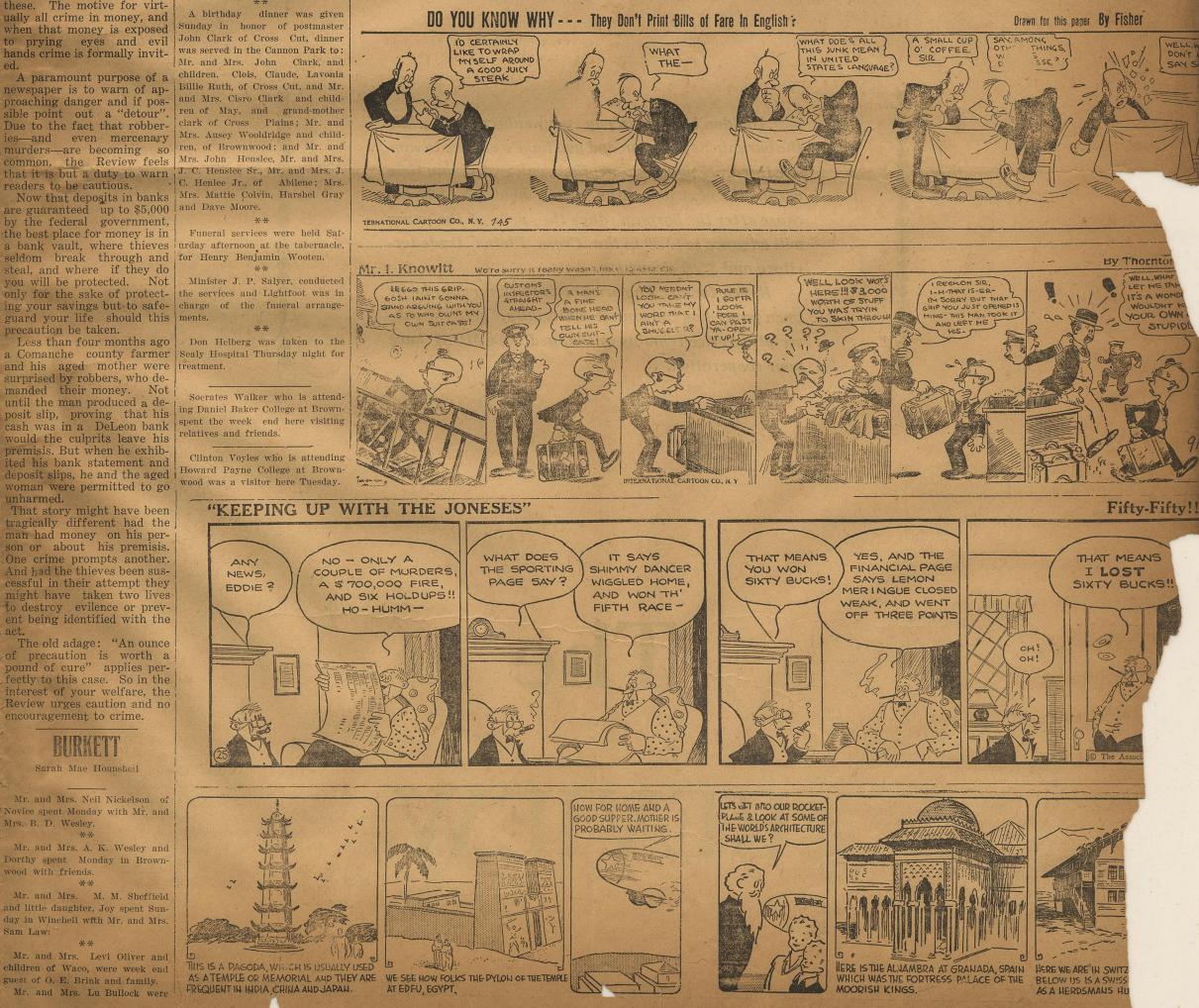
The fact is, dear young man and young woman, there is no more serious topic in this world than-Marriage. Nor is there a sacred, heaven-born privilege that has been more violated by errant humanity. Denounce the moralist as "old fogy," and I'll refer you to Reno and Hollywood!

The chief contract for human beings is the marriage contract. Nothing more sacred belongs to earth. have nothing but contempt for those who wilfully trample this beautiful arrangement in the swinish muck of commercialism and lust. And must I say it? too often the press refers to marriage and divorce and public license as-a joke?

If you contemplate marriage as you should-as a sacred institution, you are a good man-a good woman -the minute you enter the married state with sinister designs, your pedestal as an angel is crumbling, tottering, with the whirlpool of tears and sorrow at its base!

Upon the sanctity of the marriage-vows, rests the security of this republic. When woman is prostituted -dragged down to the old testament level-man will become degenerated into the beast he was then, with his concubines and his harems and his queens selected for their fleshly attractions. Would you, dear reader, like history to repeat itself? No? Then, for heaven and humanity's sake, remember the marriage rites, and keep them holy. I speak for my race-my people -as Family Doctor.





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For even he must have new strings

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Renew today. The price of publishing your home town paper has advanced materially, yet the subscription price remains unchanged. We MUST have your cooperation. 

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934

Democracy Pictured in Full Sway at Galveston Conventio



ed here are some of those in evidence at the State Democratic Convention in Galveston last Hothred here are some of those in evidence at the State Democratic Convention in Galveston last In the pictures you will see (1) Senator Tom Connally addressing the convention. (2) Oneta Hobby, Parliamentarian. (3) James V. Allred, Democratic gubernatorial nominee in his hotel (4) J. K. Brim, left, and Ed Hussion, right. (5) William McCraw, Democratic nominee for rney-General. (6) Vann Kennedy being pointed at by Major Paul Wakefield. (7) Arch Under-tor P. Faulk, and Publisher R. T. Craig, Athens delegation to the convention. (8) Myron ck. straw hat and all. The pictures were snapped around Galveston as the meeting progress d.

or of mind and sould?

Sunday School Lesson

The Christian and His Bible sson for October 14th, Acts 8:26 Golden Text: Psalm 119-97

The story of Philip and the Ethopian is very appealing. The pict- mously confused and complicate re of the eurch seated in his ch-riot reading the prophecy of Is->-the act of interpretation to one's uine, help to begin with a simple, magination.

Now many folk today are quite Then, too, the Bible is essential. tible as was this Ethiopian. Their can easily agree with Mrs. Lyman hy should we go to the Bible guidance, a book written centago when life was so vastly ties head-on, with our own vig before packed houses. all year and a half in New York



Tanks, Cisterns, Gutters, down Stove pipe, flues, rainofs. Stoves and refrigerators aired. Work done in shop ar on the job.



Prof. Mary Lyman, of Union Seminary, has given an c fective answer. She points out that the Fible has the advantage over contemporary culture in that it pre sents the issues of life in a shap. and vivid form., Our age is enor In Bible times folk lived and thought more directly and natur with the apostle beside him ally than they do now. It is a genclear outlook of the Good Book.

puzzled when they read the ly picturesque and dramatic. We blem may be stated as follows. that pictures and drama are more convincing than argument, however skilful. Think of the amazing success of the Negro Bible play, The ferent? Why not face our prep- Green Pastures," which ran for a

> And we must remember that the Bible, in striking fashion, combines successfully the particular and the universal. Although written thousands of years ago from an entirely different background from that of today, it is as fresh and timely as ever.

Let us then learn to love the a full heart our Golden Text, "O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day."

By Rev. Charles E. Dunn



WASHINGTON . . . Every day adds a new name to the list of Congressmen who announce themselves a candidate for the House Speakership but Joseph W. Byrns (above). (D) Tennessee, Democratic floor leader in the House, is conceded best chance for the seat of the late Speaker

The first step indeveloping a do-Book of Life until we can say with minating personality is to find somebody you can dominate.

> Mrs. Ma. Wood of Carbon visited her son M. R. Wood here Sunday.

Week-End Specials and Elzctric **Refrigeration Saves You Money**

You can economize as much as 20 per cent by buying at week-end specials and taking advantage of the perfect refrigeration offered in order to preserve your





FOR HIRE—Good four and others comes to the local screen. The Wednesday and Thurtrailor with new tires. sday billing is "Born to be Bad" Garrett Motor Co. 4tnp with Loretta Young and Cary

Grant. FOUND-A pair of horn rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by the Monogram, feature which, comes to the Liberty Theater on paying for this advertisment. Fonia Worthy. 1tnp

by Olga Printzlau, with screen ad-FOR SALE: Seed wheat free of Johnson grass. \$1.00 per bushel. 3tp See Vernon or Frank Spencer | magazines and to the screen have

Home At Baird For Sale: Nice ich is the result of a deep insight home, desirably located in nice into the humanities gleaned from residential part of Baird, for sale. Substantial down payment and the live in." Her stories which have balance like rent. See Jack Scott tf

Need an Electrician? If so, call | Madness" and "Tragedy of Youth." Chas Taylor for efficient, economical work. Residence directly in front of Bennett Hotel.

WANTED-Water well drilling, will take part trade. W. B. Varner, Cottonwood

Mrs. R. B. Forbes, of Gladewat, er, is visiting here at present.

Miss Opal Vallie of Rising Star visited here Monday evening.

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Actual Sights-Unparalleled

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RANDOLPH SCOTT, MARTHA

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Plus Comedy and Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday LORETTA YOUNG and

CARY GRANT

-IN-

'BORN TO BE BAD'

With

JACKIE KELPK, HARRY GREEN

AND HENRY TRAVERS Also Selected Short Subjects

CONLEE SERVICE STATION AND GROCERY REMODELED

ibath Tyson, and Robert How and Linsey Tyson attended The J. D. Conlee Service station ball game in Brownwood Fri and Grocery on highway 23 just night.

beyond the Western city limits was undergoing a process of complete remodeling yesterday, preparatory to being enlarged to give room for a larger stock and to accomodate a cream station, which

will be ready for business Satur-An advertising message concern ing the remodeling and the instal-

lation of the cream station a: pears on this page of today's Review.

Miss Pauline Carmichael, Miss Rosalea Cutbirth, and Messers

Wednesday

Robbie Robinson and Harold Rand-If we could see ourselves as olph were visitors in San Angelo ers see us we might never spea ourselves again.

Ralph Chandler and A. J. (

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barr, of

lene, visited relatives and frie

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryant

Mrs. Jack Jackson of Rising \$

Miss Leta Neeb and Earl W

were Santa Anna visitors Mon

here over the week end.

Monday Is Trades Day

And when you come to town don't forget to bring along your Winter clothes, and have them cleaned, pressed and repaired for Winter wearing. We do it right and at a neighborly price.

We invite you to see our large selection of patterns from which you can select a new Fall or Winter suit at a price that will give you a pleasant surprise.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING "ENEMY TO DIRT"

MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

And if you come to town in search of profit and values don't fail to visit the City Drug Store. For we too will be in a trading.notion

We bid you welcome to the regular mor hiy swapping event and invite you to make this institution your headquarters then, as always.



foods that you buy at these specials.

With modern Electric Refrigeration - which assures safe preservation of perishable foods at all times - you can easily buy in sufficient quantities to effect this saving.

Just think of the saving you can make . . . and you will only have to market once a week!

The safe, constant, dependable refrigeration supplied by the new Frigidaire makes this economical practice possible. Frigidaire automatically maintains this constant cold of less than fifty degrees necessary for safe refrigeration. There is no trouble on your part - even defrosting is automatic.

A trained representative will be glad to explain how the new Frigidaire pays for itself. Ask for a demonstration or ask any user of the Frigidaire.

Logical and the second second



Buster Phelps plays the how. Randolph Scott is the father. Martha Sleeper and Bervl Mercer are also featured, Robert Vignola directed.

drama.

The story of "Broken Dreams,"

Friday and Saturday, was written

aptation by Maude Fulton.

Born To Be Bad A motion picture camera in the role of private detective:

It may sound fantastic, but it is based on fact. A camera is seen in this capacity in "Born to be Bad". the 20th Century picture showing Wednesday at the Liberty Theater, with Loretta Young and Ga.y Grant sharing stellar honors.

In this original story by Ralp. Thrills-Hitherto Unwithnessed by Graves, a motion picture cameraany Living Man. Plus "Wolf Dog" Chapter No. 6 man is employed furtively to take motion pictures of a small boy at play-fighting, wrestling, running and romping.

Later the pictures are shown in a courtroom to the utter consternation of the boy's pretty and unscrupplous young mother, played by Miss Young, who has sued a wealthy man for heavy damages on the SLEEPER, JOSEPH CAWTHORN charge that a truck owned by his firm had maimed her small son

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INNER TUBES_30x33 ¹ / ₄ _Red Rubber76c				
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We also will pay the highest market price for chickens and eggs Saturday. Sell here and take advantage of our many specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday which is Trades Day.

Conlees Service

Station - Grocery

There were just as many reck-Catmeal, bread and butter, green zel, potatoes Parisienne, egg plant, Royal Wedding Bells less drivers thirty years ago, but apples, and all-day suckers. a l'opera, demi-tasse and Roque- a yisitor in Cross Plains Wednesthe horses had more sense. Ice cream soda, and hot dogs. fort cheese. Minute steak, fried potatoes, cof-Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and The eleven ages of men expressed fee, and apple pie. Boullon, roast duck, scalloped po- milk. in menu style, run about like this: tatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit sal-Milk. Crackers and milk. ad, divinity fudge, demi-tasse. Milk and bread. ties Milk Pate de foie gras, wiener schnit-Milk, eggs, bread and spinach.

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rs. Arlie Brown Is Study Club Hostess

rs. Arlie Brown was hostess to Wednesday Study Club at her Tuesday afternoon.

program for the afternoon forty-two. Mrs. J. A. Caton acting as | A refreshment plate was passed er, Roll Call, "Bright Sayings to members and the following Children", High Lights in the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Porter Dav-Howard Coburn; No Second Chase Adams, Mable Jones, Mrs. ig, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth; Giants in the Earth by Ralvoog and Orian Williams. discussed by Mrs. J. A. Caton.

aird Entertains Clubs With Social

he Wednesday Study Club at

dy Club Miss Margaret Wag-Mrs. Harry Ward, and Miss a Van Lane sang "Sundown". y were accompanied by Sara apman at the piano.

ommie Webb who is attending niel Baker College at Brownod spent the week end here.

* * * * * * * * BIRTHDAY STRIP * 1 The Review congratulates * sary of their birthday. Elliot Bryan., Mon Oct 8 * Herman Rudloff, Oct 9 * friends, Fi es Sun Oct 14 * Monkel Sun Oct 14 * Cay Stacy, Wed Oct 17 * Joe Eaum Thur Oct 18 * * * * * * *

Mrs. Frank Medford Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Frank Medford entertained the "Forty Two Club" at her home Tuesday night with six tables of

of Beith and Ralvoog, by is, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Pruitt, and George B. Scott, Doyle Burchfield,

Just Us Club Meets Thursday Evening

Miss Cheryle Lutkins was hostd entertained all Study Clubs ess to the "Just Us" club at the his district with a social Wed- home of her parents Mr, and Mrs. day afternoon at the Methodist Paul Boase last Thursday evening. A refreshment plate of chicken everal members from the Wed- salad sandwiches, olives, vegetable y and Junior Study Clubs of salad, and hot chocolate was paslace attended the meeting. sed to the following guests: Misses clubs rendered a number on Bobbie Lee Westerman, Helen Grace Gray, Rosalia Cutbirth, Dix-

rom the Weanesday Study | ie Little, Jenna Laura Jackson, b Mrs. C. A. Voyles gave the Martha Nan and Betsy McAdams, ocation, and from the Junior and the hostess.

> Pioneer P. T. A. To Have Silver Tea

sponsored by John-Tarleton Agricultional college. The contest was te get the boys ready for the state fair at Dallas. Those entered were; Ross Clark, F. W. Fore, Wil-The ford Willvee, W. B. Gunn.

Mary.

"Last Thursday night the Pioneer chapter started a night school there were several present but we mixing business with pleasure in expect our crowds to grow as the school goes on, Problems that anybody wants to bring up are dis-* Mexico, returned with them for a cussed and also the fathers and mothers know more about the F.F.-A. and we think they will encour-

LONDON.... Princess Marina of Greece, (above), the bride to be of Prince George of England (below) whose wedding this Fall is to be the highlight of European social affairs. Prince George is the youngest of the four living sons of King George and Queen Mary

PIONEER F. F. A. IS

WELL REPRESENTED

Saturday several boys from the

Pioneer F.F.A chapter accompanied

by adviser Hughes attended a milk judging contest at Stephenville,

AT STEPHENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. White, of



The House of Many Fall Bargains

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Clean and Sheer, all the new colors, Semifash-

ioned, ideal for home wear or for the school girl. Sizes are from $81\!\!/_2$ to $101\!\!/_2$

Price only

They will add greatly to your fall and winter wardrobe.

These new dresses are leaders for the new season. More little tricky details, such as dizzy collars-metal trim-Belts with fascinating buckles. They are grand because of the lovely weaves-corded and plain crepes command a lot of style and attention.

They are smart because no detail was omitted to make them very desirable Priced as low as-

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-Acco Press

Weave suitings in the new fall shades in plaid and stripe. You will be delighted with the beautiful color combinations; also we have just received a large assortment of beautiful new fall crepes.

Lovely New

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934

C. D. Dickenson, of Albany, was

C. D. Anderson, of Brownwood,

was a business visitor in Cross

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36 inches wide-Priced at per yard-

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SPRING MAID PRINTS

We have received this week new patterns in Spring Maid prints. -New Fall Patterns -Good Quality Cloth -Tub Fast. Per yard-

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evening. **No More Dynamite** for Me!"

And that's What YOU would Say, After Making the

"Liquid Test"

Described Here

A silver tea, sponsored by the Pioneer P.T.A. will be held at the high school building there Tuesday, October 16, the Review was authentically informed yesterday. entire public is invited. M. C. Baum and E. M. Long were

the occasion of the anniver- * New Mexico, last week. George A. Long and family of Hope, New few days visit with relatives and

visited in Cross Plains Monday

HIGGINBOTHAMS

I, by making one little change, you ald relieve a condition of slug-hness within 24 hours, and feel out 100% better-would you do

David Wadsworth did. You can o the same. All that is necessary to get your bowels in the right indition. But you can't do that

Doctors and hospitals use liquid atives. They've seen the damage imetimes done by highly concen-ated drugs in the form of pills or blets! They know that a properly ade liquid laxative containing ha (a natural laxative) does not this harm. And they use a *liquid* ative to relieve the bowels, be-

To Relieve Bowels

tipated or sluggish bowels can Le corrected with violent cos. They can be safely relieved Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin nout forming the laxative habit. . Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an oved liquid laxative made from nerbs, pure pepsin, senna and ara. It is most agreeable to take. confortable bowel movement Syrup Pepsin is a joyful relief

DAVID H. WADSWORTH

Cold Springs, Kentucky, dis-covered the value of a liquid laxative about three years ago, and would never use violence again in relieving violence again in relie a constipated condition.

from the violent action of stron mineral drugs!

If you are a victim of "sluggis bowels"; an occasional sufferer from constipation, here's the secret of prompt and safe relief until natur restores your regularity. Use liquid laxative.

If necessary to repeat the dose us less each day, until the bowels ar moving regularly and thoroughl without any help at all.

If there is an occasional return c the trouble, Syrup Pepsin will com-fort and relieve yc_ again, as easil as it did the first time you eve took it.

Ask any druggist for a bottle o Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, an make the "liquid test."

Start tonight with Syrup Pepsir

Dancer at East Texas Rose Festival



This graceful young lady above is Miss Gretta Connally Tyler iety girl, who will pay a unique tribute to the East Texas roce en she gives her "Rose Dance" at the East Texas Rose Festival in er. October 11 and 12. She will dance at the coronation of the e Queen the night of October 11. (Texas News Photos.)

C. R. Cook and sister Mrs. Mal- | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgha spen m Hayes visited in Olney Sun- the week end in Coleman. May.

Gene Adams visited in Fort | Russell Dennis were Brownwo. Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Barr and daughter Mrs

visitors Thursday.

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COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Pink Norrell of Breckenridge visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joy last week. Mrs. Etta Mitchell of Baird was a visitor here last week end.

Eli Joy of California is visiting his daughter Mrs. J. H. McElroy. Mrs. Mela Bryant and son, J. R. left for Pyote Saturday to join her husband Tom Earl Bryant who is Plains high school's bi-district and nothing on the Panthers home working there. Mrs. Leroy Butler and son Billie

Brooks spent last week at Brown- the Bulldogs' own kennel Friday wood.

son Bobby Eucl and J. B. Shirley of Crane visited their mother Mrs. W. B. Shirley last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Gol-

dthwaite, Mrs. Tula Windham and son. O. J. Johnson and son of Lawn visited their mother Mrs. J. H. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. Parker of Campona and Miss Tillie Ellis were quietly married Monday by R. wish them much happiness, Mr. and Mr. Arvind daughters Jo Ruth of Baird visited in

the home of M.J. and Mrs. H. S. Varner Sunda. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pender Mitchell Tuez.... Jct. 9th a nine pound gir!

last week with J. A. Joy

Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. Claud Eakers and

Mrs. J. M. Harlow has returned to the home of her daughter Mrs. almost at will. Halbert skirted C. W. Worthy after a few weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Mattie Frankenbury at Hoscoe.

* * * * * **COTTONWOOD SCHOOL NEWS** Editors: Miss Annie Maude Shirley and J. D. Handy

School Opening Cottonwood school opened Mon-

day, October 1, with the enrollment of 126 students, 18 of which expect to graduate. Two pupils are taking a "post graduate course." The new buildings, gym and school house, which are greatly apprecinterest of the citizens of this ended. community. We also appreciate Connor Ellioft, who supervised the Moran five. Yards from scrimbuildings, the workers, trustees and mage were better than three to one Connor Elliott, who supervised the the county superintendent, who in favor of the locals. have made it possible for us to get

** **Flashes of News** Miss Edith Coppinger is with the

faculty for the first time in the Cottonwood school. Cottonwood high has a new coach this year, welcome to "Dear old

C.W.H.S. Mr. Bragg. ** New Pupils

We have with us, "the student body", two post graduates, Faye Purvis and Arlie Coats. J. D. Handy enters the Senior class. He is from Austin High

school at El Paso, Texas. Beginning with the second week of school, we have several new students they are; Faye and Myrtle Booth, Lewis Woody, Wendell Lofton.

** Do's and Don'ts Do come to all games of sport. F. HALBERT LEADS **BUFFALOES TO WIN** OVER MORAN 26-6 FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Led by Captain Floyd Halbert, Pioneer nabbed the second round vho scored 24 points and gained of their comeback attempt Friday nearly twice as much yardage as afternoon when they whitewashed the entire Moran team, Cross Baird's highly touted Bears six championship Buffaloes rolled up court, to prove that they are dist a 26 to six victory over Moran, at rict 14 title contenders. The victors were off to a slow start in the afternoon. The game was the fircurrent race, after losing to Albany Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Higdon and st in conference play for the herd in their initial battle, but have and the second, both of which were won their last two games, taking reverses, for Moran. Caddo into camp in their second conference encounter.

Moran was first to score after a fumble by Beevo Webb gave them possession of the ball on Cross Plains' 20 yard line. Three thrusts at line netted eight yards. On the next play Roundtree, left end, took a forward heave over the line for a touchdown. The counter came . Res. . s. , We $\Big|$ in the first minute and a half of play. Moran's attempt to convert from placement was blocked.

The touchdown apparently served to stimulate the local delegation to its best, for the next 20 minutes the entire team clicked like a machine and the half ended 14 to Bryant netted 10 yards to place six with Halbert having scored both touchdowns and Blitch having the quarter ended. Pink worrell at converted beautifully from place-

Coach "Buck" Osburn undoubted. Mrs. Cla Co. y visited Eden Sun- ly gave his charges the "open-up" signal during the half, for they came back strong again and gained end time and again for long gains. mage. The Panthers punted six His longest dash of the afternoon was 45 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter when he intercepted a Moran pass. On another occasion, however, he made 41 yards around left end. Jay Mayes also came in for several nice gains, one of 21 yards. Beevo Webb turned in blocking which was praised from both sidelines throughout the

contest. With the score 26 to six, Osburn sent 10 recruits into the game. The second stringers-with the exception of Halbrt—kicked off to Moran. Billie Gray chilled the receiver iated seems to have increased the with a beautiful tackle as the game

Cross Plains made 14 first downs

MILK JUDGING EVENT

A team and two alternates made up of pupils of Vocational Agriculture in the Cross Plains High School went to Stephenville Saturday and competed with fifteen other teams in a milk judging contest

Dublin, Richland Springs, Bangs, and Hico won the first fuor places

Members of the Cross Plains ceam were: Buster Atwood, Jimmie Lusk, L. D. Koenig, and J. H. Childs and Albert Young the alternaties.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lieb, of Alband Mrs. H. D.

PIONEER PANTHERS Card of Thanks TRIM BAIRD 6 TO O We want to thank all our friends for being so nice and thoughtful

in our hours of sadness.' We want you to know that we appreciate every little kind act of yours, every

we sincerely thank you, our friend Ben Wooten, Allie Wooten, Trip litt Wooten, Mrs. B. L. Strickland Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. Artie Woo en' and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood word of sympathy and friendship. visited Mr. Underwood's parent From the bottom of our hearts in Gorman over the week end.



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Back of every piece of material that goes into the construction of a well equipped heating system there are hours of research, inspection, testing and diligent toil, to make the system "fool proof" and avoid inflamable disasters. We are proud to say that this company has ever maintained a vigil to keep its lines and connections up to standard as a precautionary measure for consumers, their property and the public in general.

F. F. A. BOYS COMPETE

held at Tarleton College.

daily routine as easy directions re to be helped back-druggists

TO STATE CONVENTION Drs. R. E. and Maudie Longbotham will attend the State Chiropractic convention in Abilene Friday and Saturday of this week. 'We will have a very interesting program as well as some very in-

structive work", the Review was

The Panthers gained almost at

will in their own territory, but

stiff resistance from the Baird club

and penalties kept them from the

pay-off stripe until the third quart.

er. Taking the ball on the Bear's

40 yard marker, Pioneer marched

to the three yard line in a series

Late in the same period, Baird

recovered a fumbled punt on their

opponents 25 yard line. A forward

lateral pass, Austin to Barrett to

the ball on the 15 yard stripe as

After the last chukker opened,

the Bears plunged to the four yard

line for a first down. They lost

the ball on downs two yards from

Pioneer made nine first downs

and gained 108 yards from scrim-

times for an average of 27 yards.

Baird gained four first downs and

47 yards from scrimmage. Their

LOCAL CHIROPRACTORS

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2SS PLAN	NS, TEXAS	es with A eams, wh
	and a second of the second of the	cams, wir

elp keep the Gym clean and	any, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson here Saturday night and Sunday.
eep the school grounds clean. **	Senior girls and boys and the
Bear Kat Gossip	boys Commercial team.
nat's this we hear about Red	We were victorous over all ex-
ving letters from Valeria,	cept one, the junior girls.
b is she, coach?"	We will play Atwell a second
e first graders of Cottonwood	game Thursday night, Oct. 11.
ol started out with a greeting	The Senior boys basket ball team.
Good morning Aunt Edith".	**
e are trying to find out, who	Miss Vida Moore, home demon-
been taking Esther to the Sun-	stration agent met with school girls
afternoon show.	Friday evening, October 5, at the
to is the young man Agnes V.	school house and organized a 4 H
urting with. It can't be Arlie	Club of 25 members with the fol-
3.	lowing officers:
**	Annie Maude Shirley president;
ple Sayings by J. O. Handy	Mozelle McElroy, vice-president;
was going to town one day.	Agnes Varnes, sec-treas, Winnie
aw a ship resting at bay;	Coppinger, reporter.
on this ship I saw a girl,	The club will meet the 4th Fri-
d on her head their was a curl, er side there stood a man—	day in each month.
was black)	
reached over and gave this	A DIDOOF OD OWOULEN
a smack;	VARICOSE OR SWOLLEN
I'd a been this girl I'd hit	
back.	VEINS—ULCERS
t this girl was also black.	the loss price and the second
**	You poor sufferers from bad legs! What misery you have endured! What
Sports	crippling discomfort! But here at last is help for you! No
ttonwood high's basket ball	But here at last is help for you! No operations nor injections. No enforced rest nor time off from work. A simple
started the 1934-35 basket	home treatment with Emerald Oil heals your sores like magic, reduces
season with a bang. 26 to 32	swelling, ends pain, and makes your legs as good as new-while you go
ry over the Commercials.	A about your daily routine as
tonwood High played 5 gam-	Follow the easy directions
the Atmall Raterilan night Oct	the course of the course of the course

played were, Jr. and viccounter everywhere

FOR INSPECTION OF ANY EXPECTED **IRREGULARITY CALL OUR LOCAL OF-**FICE FOR A COMPLETE "CHECK-UP" WITHOUT COST OF COURSE.

SOUTHWEST GAS CO. **CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS**

from Washington that those who hold Trust Certificates may soon

borrow \$7.30 net per bale by pre-

senting them to the county agent.

This is publicized to prevent any

producer from selling his certific

SKATING RINK OPENS

JUST EAST OF TOWN

_28c

15c

_23c

_23c

_10c

_35c

A skating ring was opened on the

city limits last week. The rink

ONCE THERE WERE

TWO SCOTCHMEN-

BUT THAT'S ANOTHER STORY.

SO LISTEN TO THIS ONE

35c Vicks Vaporub

25c Black Draught

50c Milk Magnesia

50c Rubbing Alcohol

15c Bayers Aspirin _____10c

35c Castor Oil _____ 23c

25c Epsom Salts 15c

60c Syrup Pepsin 49c

\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin _____ 95c

Olive Oil—pint _____40c

Mineral Oil—Pint 49c



SUGAR---- IO LB BAG--PURE CANE 54C COCOA—2 lbs Blue&White _____ _23c BAKING POWDER, 1 lb Calumet 23c RICE, 2 lbs fancy Red&White_____17c **EXTRACT**-2 OZ. FORBES _ _ _19C COFFEE, 2 lbs Red&White_____ 67c PEARS, 2 lbs Extra Choice_____29c POST BRAN, 2 pkgs. _____19c CRACKERS-2 LBS A-1 _ _ 190 SPUDS-10 lbs. good grade 21c 5c

LETTUCE—nice firm heads	
TOKAYS GRAPES—2 lbs	1
APPLES—Large Delicious	

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK—Tender Seven—2 lbs.	25c
SLICED BACON—Sugar Cured	27c
CHEESE—Full Cream	19c
SAUSAGE—Pure Pork	15c
BEEF ROAST 10	& 12c

PORTER J. DAVIS The Red & White Store



LOCAL FARM BOYS **GUTLINE PROGRAM** FOR NIGHT STUDY

Local farm problems were discussed by farm boys of the Cross Plains trade territory in a meeting at the high school building Wednesday night, for the purpose of deciding upon problems to be taken up in a part time class being held by V. A. Underwood, teacher of vocational agriculture in Cross I lains high school.

Fifteen or more meetings, one each week, are expected to be necessary in order to cover the following problems suggested by the farm boys'. Selecting and feeding calves, lambs, and pigs; top working, pecan trees; budding pecans, improving small grains; slaughtering and cutting up hogs; curing pork; tanning cow hides and sheep pelts, rope making, and studying farm arithmetic. The meetings will be held at 7:30 each Wednesday night at the Cross Plains high school building.

The school is to be open without

charge to all farm boys who are

interested, Mr. Underwood stated.

ATWELL

15c

80c

Singing Sunday night was well attended. The class has some new song books which will make singing more interesting.

R. M. Wilson of Erath county was buried here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wilson fomerly lived ior Club, of that place, were joint here. A large crowd from several hosts. adjoinging communities, attended the funeral. **

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and baby spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mabery Tatom and children of Union visited relatives here Sunday. **

John Purvis and daughters, Kat- Sarah Chapman M,iss Rosa Van hlyn and Joyce visited relatives in Lane. Eastland and Ranger Saturday and Sunday.

** Mr. McCorckle and sons Fred and Leslie and Oliver Harrelson of Nimrod attended singing here Sunday night.

** Carol Purvis has been suffering with inflamation in his foot caused by a nail. We hope Carol will be

OK soon and back to school. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom and little son Freddie viitesd Mr. and Mrs. M. Tatom in Putnam Sunday. ** Ernest Jones and family and

Miss Maggie Jones of Coleman, Essie Jones of Santa Anna and Guy Jones and Mrs. Reece of Only visited in the Ben Riffe home Sunday. **

Misses Autalee Notgrass and Waldeen Smith spent the week end with home-folks at Nimrod and Rising Star. **

John Purvis left Monday for Hill County where he will take a position with the SinClair adn Prairie oil Co. **

PITNAM TO INVAIL PIONEER FOR GAME FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Pioneer high school Panthers with a record of two victories and one deleat will meet Putnam, who has chalked against two starts one victory and one scoreless tie. Friday afternoon. The game will be played at Pioneer and the kick-off is set for three o'clock.

Pioneer lost the first game of the season to Albany 12 to seven. Then the Panthers upset Caddo and Baird in that order.

Putnam has played but two conference games. The first was against Moran, which they defeated by one touchdown. The second was with Clyde and although the Putnam delegation scored nearly twice as many first downs the encounter ended in a scoreless tie and has been charged on the record books as a half game won and a half game lost. Pioneer's percentage to date in

conference play is 666 for for three games. Putnam has an average of 750 for two games.

16 Local Clubwomen Attend Baird Meet

Sixteen members of two Cross

Plains study clubs-Wednesday St-

udy Club and Junior Study Club-

attended a countywide federation

meeting at the Methodist church in

Baird Wednesday afternoon, to wh-

ich the Wednesday Club, the Delp-

hian Club and the Wednesday Jun-

Those attending from this place

were: Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs.

Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. C. A. Voyles,

Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr., Mrs. J. H.

McGowen, Mrs. R. S. Gaines, Mrs.

Harry Ward, Mrs. Lewis Norman,

Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. Fred

Burgin, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs.

Jack Scott, Miss Pauline Carmich-

ael, Miss Margaret Wagner, Miss

DRESSY

Rev. VanPelt filled his regular

clock and evening hour with a

The water situation is getting

rather serious most every body is

hauling water and the familair

scene of wagons fill with water

barrels, trucks with tanks that a

few years ago were filled with oil,

now used for water will long be

remembered. Those not hauling

water are trying to work out what

is to become of us if the Bankhead

law continues to take from us our

Mr. and Mrs. Thorn of Paint

Rock visited their daughter and

family, Mrs. Flem Johnson Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tisdal of near

Coleman visited in the C.D. Baird

Ed Duncan and family are mov-

ing this week to a place owned by

sorry to lose Mr. Duncan he and

very good atendance.

rights.

day and Sunday.

home Sunday.

BURKETT SUBSCRIBER PEPS UP THE REVIEW FORCE WITH "POSIES"

subscription to the Review. We enjoy it more than any paper we take", says a letter received at the Review office Saturday morning.

scriber of long standing from the Burkett community.

(Continued from page 1) th to occupy the local puipit in its 40 years of existence. The other pastors were: W. S. P. McCullogh, R. S. Hiezner, I. L. Mills, J. C. Carter, T. W. Ellis, B. A. Snoody, W. S. Brandon, J. A. Hollors, Geo. rge Smallwood, T. H. Davis, A. Lee Boyd, A. C. Astor, E. L. Sisk, J. W. Smith, A. D. Jameson, C. R. Kidd, C. C. Tyler, R. O. Bailey, R. E. L. Stutts, Tom W. Brambham, J. W. Hendrix, I. T. Huckabee, W. C. Howell, and C. C. Armstrong.

The program for Sunday will be as follows, according to a statement from Rev. Scoggins yesterday : Sunday School at nine forty five sermon at eleven o'clock by Dr. Cal Wright, of Colorado, basket dinner at noon and singing, church history and tribute to charter members and former pastors in the afternoon. "We especially desire all children and relatives of the old time members of the church to be present for the program Sunday. We are expecting a number of former pastors as well as a host of former members. Written invitations have been mailed all persons whose names were submitted to the invitation committee", Rev. Mr. Scoggins said.

EARLY RESIDENT LAID TO REST SATURDAY (Continued from Page1)

where Cross Plains' postoffice now stands was once a part of the property which Mr. Mathis had rented. The farm which he owned, howover, and 36 acres of which was included in the present townsite is located along the eastern border of ppointment here Sunday at eleven the present corporate limits.

Pall bearers at the funeral and interment service Saturday after noon were Cleve Callaway, C. C Neeb, Virgil Wiseman, Lee Len ham, Paul Harrell and Jeff Clark Deacons of the Baptist church here were honorary pall bearers. Flow er girls were: Miss Ruth Kemper, Hazel Ogilvy, Mildred O'Keef and Mrs. Jack Scott.



A comedy presentation will be sponsored Friday night October 19, by members of the Wednesday Study Club here. The production will be staged in Cross Plains high school auditorium and the curtain is scheduled to rise at eight o'clock. J. P. Morris near Echo. We are An addmission fee o f10 and 15 cents will be charged and the proceeds will be used toward civic

REGULATIONS TOLD FOR COTTON BLANKS

All cotton certificates that are ates less than their value. not going to be used are subject to be pooled by any owner if he wishes to sell them. Mr. A. L. Cook was advised Thursday that no tranfer could be made other than the regulations allow which is four cents per pound. None can be bro- highway just outside the Eastern

Thanks a lot for the dollar ight across any county line. Word was received this week was moved from Lawn.

METHODI'T HOMECOMING IS SCHEDULED SUNDAY



\$1.00 Goodrich Hot Water Bottle____79c 5 lbs Epsom Salts_ 84c Value-Thymoline-Antiseptic Gargle and Mouth Wash_____59c \$1.00 St. Josephs' Aspirin_____42c

15c Putnam Fadeless Dye_____

Bulk Perfume that sells for \$1.50 and \$2.00 oz _____1 oz. ____50c





To make this the greatest sale of our history, we have tapped every resource of A&P's nationwide buying and distrebuting system. He e is the opening gun of A&P's Seventy Fifth Anniversary Sale-read these prices-compare values-and buy. With food costs going up at a rapid rate, this is the time to stock up.

Bethel Heights Brand Peas No. 2 can 12 Ann Page Preserves, 16 oz. 17c

"I enclose a dollar for year's The letter came from a sub-

KETCHUP14 UZ.ISUPORK&BEANS2 for13cTOMATOES JUICE—Sun Kist—2 for13c	L. C. Evans of Trent spent the week end with friends here. ** Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster and sons attended church at Dothan	his children have been in our com- munity a long time hope he will be happy and properous in their new home. Mrs. Frank Ferrell and Mrs.	ceeds will be used toward civic improvement, the Review was in- itructed. Parts in th presentation will be taken by local men, each of whom	Ann Page Preserves,16 oz1 Flieschmans Yeast Cake
TUNA MEAT per can 13c PEANUT BUTTER 4 lb pail 52C	sons attended church at bothan Saturday. ** Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster of Sl- aton, Texas, attended the funeral Saturday and visited friends.	B. M. Baum were in Coleman Sat- urday. Mrs Fred Stacy visited her moth- er at Rowden Monday. While her father and Fred went to Baird to	will depict—or initate—some mem- ber of the study club. Between the act specialties will be included. "A laugh from start to finish is as- sured", stated Mrs. Arthur Mitchell	"Ve.igood Brand" FLOUR 48 lb, bag \$1.65 Guaranteed Guaranteed Special Excell Brand CRACKERS 2 lb box22c
OYSTERS-5 oz. Wapco 13c QUART MUSTARD 13c CANDY 1 pound 13c SUGAR 10 lbs Imperial Cane 54G MILK-Armours Tall Can-2 for 13c VIEANA SAUSAGE 13c PINK SALMON-Tall Can 13c DELICIOUS APPLES 6 for 13c ORANGES-Large Size 6 for 13c GRAPE FRUIT 2 for 13c LARRGE BOLONA 13c 13c SHORT RIB STEW MEAT-2 lbs 13c	 Saturday and Visited Intends. ** Alonzo Maddux and son of Stamford who has been visiting in the homes of his uncles, Messers Maddux and Erashear left Tuesday for Coryell county, accompanied by G. ** T. Brashear and Ed Maddux. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lauender entertained Mrs. Lavender's parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller from Friday until Tuesday. SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ROSS B. JENKINS Willard Pean, a second son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Jenkins, Sunday morning, October 7th. the son and mother are doing fine. The baby weighed eight and a half pounds. 	abide by the Bankhead law. The shower given Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAnnally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baird was at- tended by near 100 friends of the couple. We are sorry we did not get to register all who came. After a few games, cake and cream was served and the couple received a large number of gifts which were useful and highly ap- preciated. The community club will give a tacky party Friday night at the Methodist Church. Every body in- vited to attend. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents, only club members to be tacky, so if you're feeling right bad we'll make you quite glad if you attend the tacky party, with fun hale and hearty, meet us at the play ground at Dressy, Oct. 12. Mrs. Carlos McDermett and ch-	and Miss Enid Gwathmey to the Review Wednesday night. Loran Barr of Abilene was a vis- itor here Thursday and Friday. USED CAR BARGAINS Chevrolet Distributors 1932 V-8 Ford Sedan 395.00 1931 Chevrolet Sedan 325.00 929 Oldsmobile Sedan 165.00 1929 Ford Sport Roadster 135.00 1929 Ford Sedan 140.00 1928 Chevrolet Sedan 85.00 1929 Ford Sedan 140.00 1929 Ford Roadster 125.00 5 Model T Fords—Cheap Cheap 1928 Chevrolet Truck 125.00 —extra good value— 1929 Ford Truck 150.00 1931 Chevrolet Truck 285.00 —Good bed and cab 1928 Chevrolet Roadster 65.00	Encore Macaroni&Spaghetti6Encore Spaghetti2 cansPost Toasties, lg pkg10Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb can25Postum25cGrapenuts18Swandown Cake Flour31Pillsburys Best Flour, 48 lbs\$1.9Lettuce, nice size head, 2 for9Apples, Jonathan,doz.Camay Soap3 cakesSPECIALPURE CANE8 O'Clock CoffeeSugar3 lb bag\$5c10 lb bag\$54c
BEEF ROAST—per lb 10 to 13c VEALLOAF NEAT LB 10C . Watch our Windows for added Specials	day night. Misses Margaret Wagner, Eliz- NOWICE TIN SHOP, PLUMBING WORK, STOVE REPAIR At J. HUNTINGTON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP	ildren have moved to Cross Plains for school conveniences. Another trouble in American is that too many people think patriot- ism consists in saying "Sic 'em!" Miss Navolyn Price visited in Brownwood over the week end.	We'll take old car as part down payments. Easy GMAC Terms ANDERSON Chevrolet Co. Cross Plains, Texas	Iona Brand Apricot, No. 2 ^{1/2} cans 2 for Pacific Toilet Paper6 rolls1