VOL. VXXV 4 PAGES THIS WEEK 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"

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ME TOWN GOSSIP

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arthentically informed that Vivian Jennings, former local I teacher, is wearing an ate diamond on that signific-nger. Which, of course you is the gift of Dave Lee.

* * * too, there's a certain little ar school teacher here wear-ew diamond on the left hand, finger, which we have been no Christmas present Willie is it true.

* * * * did yos know that Ed Priest ing back into town every a while? It's for social relead you to believe.

as become more than a little ed in the affections of Miss A close friend of ng lady informs this departnat the interest is mutual.
ubt it, if you will, that is ws to Ed himself.

e other der that a pion liar had been acvas somewhat surpristhat the champion's "Skipper" Wright. ally as alarming that of Red Hickaby, and Jake Dupree missing the list of runnas-up.

hing re ives the enthusasm en country news-

a letter from e grandest cowhinds cer to dle a saddle in theseparts. said: "Inclosed find oe dolto the best papern Calnks Bill, those at kind

* * * * thing we'd like to see beive cooperation—and esptally students—is the Adult Shol, h is being maintainel hetby Texas Emergency Eucathal Two well qualfied have been employed ind a ng a beneficial currictum all get behind this scho

is all get behind the work of some propertive int, encourage him (orner) to d. Everything, including the task is free. At Burkett, te are ores are turning ou each for instruction. education bomes

vear of a necessity. Here is good equippewith to become edge that may be of vable rtance in future years, oost

. S. P. COLLINS EACH ANNIVERSA RMON SUNDAY MRN

Cross Plains Presbyan The h with a special sermond-to the occasion, at tre-11 o'clock hour Sunday n-

would especially like fell pers and friends of the ch with us Sunday more, Collins said to the Revie

Pooth and Hulan Barre

visiting friends and at present.

Business

SURVEY INDICATES CROSS PLAINS HAS TURNED THE CORNER

The eyes of industrial America are glued upon the business balance sheets of 1934. Locally speaking, the year just closed was much better in a financial way than it's predecessor, according to a survey made by the Review Wednesday afternoon.

At the close of business Decemb er 31, 1934, the Citizens State Bank here had on deposit \$89,115.91, as compared with \$59,987.30 at the end of 1933. The increase is \$29, 128.61, or slightly less than 50 per cent. Loans receivable at the bank at the close of business 1933 were \$42,368.29 as compared with \$43, 658.13 at the close of business 1934. The bank's cast at the close of 1933 was \$21,521.14. This year's and found it at \$56,381.67, an. increase of \$34,860.53

Other Barometers

Postoffice receipts in Cross Plains, according to I. H. Kendrick, Postmaster, were 10 percent higher during 1934 than in the previous

Higginbotham Brothers and Company reported a 15 percent increase in gross business during 1934 over year with greater hope and vision", said G. R. Neel, manager. 42 More New Cars

Local automobile dealers also have a more pleasant recollection of 1934 than of '33. 42 more new cars were sold by local automtive firms than in 1933. An even greater increase is anticipated for 1935, since two of the dealerships here did not open for business until near the middle of last year.

"We sold 23 new cars during 1934, which we feel is good in view of the fact that we did not get under-way until the year was nearly half gone. Another good indication of last year's business was that we did not have a single repossession" said Jesse McAdams, owner of Mc Adams Motor Company.

'Getting underway as we did late in the year, I am proud of the fact that we sold 15 new models feel that this year we will be able to do much better", said E. A. (Bill) Calhoun, owner of Calhoun Motor Company.

F. R. Anderson, owner of Ander-

son Chevrolet Company, was non-committal concerning last year's usiness save for the fact he rei the sale of new models. Mr. Amerson said be expected to have the 1935 model or display Saturday.

5.210 bales of ctten were ginned in Callahan count, from the crop of 1934 prior to Deember first, as compared with 8,23 bales ginned to December first lat year from the crop of 1933.

COTTONWOOD COMMRCIAL

v. S. P. Collins will ove ball team handed the Coleny Armory team it's first defeat the welfth anniversary as for year Marchen Collins will olve mory team its first ected the anniversary as for year Monday night, at Buett.

The score was Cottonwood 38, Ce.

Baker, Purnell Pratt and Henry man Armory 25.

Stanley Coppinger, Cottonwoo by Al Rogell. 21. Johnson, of Coleman, was second with 12. Lee Varner tallied stitution the "blind date." is tr-

Harley Neel, of Hamlin, visited Harley Neel, of Hamlin, visited "Bod Date," featuring Ann Sou-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ther Neil Hamilton and Paul Kel-R. Neel, the past week

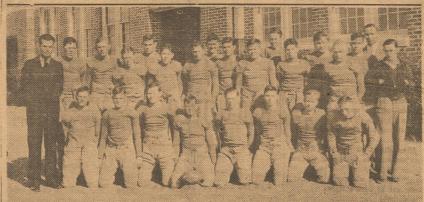
L. W. Westerman Devisitor in Baird William

Miss Wilma Prat

Stanley Coppinger visited in Cross Pla

Barometers Move Upward During 1934 GRAND JURY WILL

Make Enviable Football Record



The Cross Plains High Buffaloes of the team, right to

LIBERTY OFFERS

ADVENTURE IN 3

Adventure is where yoou find it; whether in the Western wilds amid

a band of outlaws, or in a news-paper advertisment in which a

pretty girl solicits a lover, or in the routine of a metropolitan rep-

orter, according to the three pict

here for the next seven days. Ad

venture, in three distinct phases, is

the dominating element of each

The first is John Wayne in

'Blue Steele", which comes to the

local screen tomorrow for a two day run. The second is "The Hell

Cat," featuring Robert Armstrong

and Ann Southern, which opens a

the matinee showing Sunday after

night. The third is "Blind Date

featuring again Ann Southern with Neil Hamilton; the picture is card-

Blue Steel a Western

"Blue Steel" is a Western picture

in which John Wayne rescues a

starving community by extermin-

ating a band of murderous outlaws

with dynamite. His reward is

handsome fortune and a very pret-

ty girl in the person of Elanor Hunt. The picture is showing at

the Liberty tonight and Saturday
"The Hell Cat"

"The Hell Cat," featuring Rob-

ert Armstrong and Ann Southern, is the next attraction at the Liberty

Theatre. It is a comedy-melo-drama with a newspaper back-ground that covers the social strata

from top to the underworld. Actio

and laughs are said to be blended

unusual concoction of entertain-

In the cast supporting Miss

"Blind Date"

stitution, the "blind date," is tr-

ed in a serio-comic vein at the

trty Theatre where Columbia's

Prting the principals are

The picture was directed

ed Wednesday and Thursday.

production

DISTINCT PHASES

left, front who piled up another good record during the 1934 football season. Although ineligibility kept the team Lackey, Gene Blitch, Albert Usrey, out of the Class B district race, Elgin Williams, Back row: Manag-the Buffaloes defeated Albany, the er Elton Ray, Assistant Coach Lew-los Norman, Jimmie Settle, Beevo Osburn.

Webb, Eugene Cross, Ross Hugan Hemphill, Billie Gray, D. McMillan, Stanley Pierce, John Paul Jackson, Scott Smith, B. Lusk, J. C. Pierce, Jay Mayes, R. E. Duncan, Jimmie Lusk and Coach C. B. (Buck)

BARGAIN DAYS OVER PRICE OF PAPER IS ADVANCED TO \$1.50

The Review's annual bargain day subscription offer was brought to a close Monday night, after one of the most successful campaigns in recent years.

Subscription price of the paper

is now advanced in the Cross Plains trade territory from the "special offer" price of \$1.00 to \$1.50. To endeavor to cooperate with subscribers, however the Review will renew shbscriptions for six months for 75 cents, which is renewed now will carry paper into the Fall, when another "bargain offer" will be made.

STUNT NIGHT TO BE STAGED AT SCHOOL TO BUY FURNITURE

"Stunt Night"-an entertainment in which humorous and novel stunts will be presented by the seventh grade, each high school class, dramatic clubs, Wednesday Study Club, Junior Study Club, and Lions Club—is scheduled at the high school auditorium Friday night, January eleventh. The function is sponsored by the Speech Arts department of Cross Plains high school and is under the diraction of Miss Novalyn Price.

An admission charge of 10 and 15 cents will be made, the proceeds from which will be used to buy from which will be furniture for the stage in the high school auditorium.

TEAM DEFEATS LEMAN in equal portions resulting in an BLAZE DESTROYS M'DONALD HUME

Fire which is believed to have originated in the bath-room and spread to the ceiling before being noticed, destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDonald, in the North part of town Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and ch ldren were visiting in Fort Worth Smoke emerging from about the phill, who resides nearby, He He tur-Mickey Yooney, Spencer Charters, Jane Dawrs Joan Gale, Geneva Mitchell, Th dore Newton and Tyler Brooke. Yoy William Neill ned in the alard before the roll of the full pay you by insurance of the roll of the roll of the roll of the roll pay you by insurance of the roll of

RECITAL GARDED AT CHURCH HERE

FRIDAY EVENING

Piano pupils of Mrs. R. S. Gains will be presented in recital at Presbyterian church here Friday night—January fourth The program is scheduled to start at seven thirty. Assisting in the recital will be Miss Frances Gregory, of De-Leon, who will give a group of readings; and Mrs. M. G. Underwood, vocalist.

Miss Patsy Ann McNeel, violin pupil of Mrs. Truett Lovelace and Miss Louise Long, pupil of Miss Sarah Chapman, will also be preented in the recital.

There will be no admission charge and the entire public is invited, Mrs. Gaines said to the Review yesterday. The program follows:

"Dream Boat", by John M. Williams, Miss Louise Long. "In Rank and File", Op. 249 No. 1, Gustav Lange. "Valse LeGrace", by Valentine Abt. Anna Lee Anderson. Reading, Miss Frances Gregory. "Punch and Judy Show", by J. H. Rogers, Katherine Brum. "Cavatina", P. 174a No. 9, by Carol Reinecke, Patsy Ann McNeel. "Melody' by Lickner, Mary Ruth Longboth-

Reading, Miss Frances Gregory Vocal solo, Mrs. M. G. Underwood. "Dolly's Delight", by J. H. Rogers, Katherine Brum. "Juba Dance" by Nathaniel Dett, Marjorie Hes ter. Minuet and Gavette by Boch Anna Lee Anderson. Flowers", by Lange, Katherine

"Nocturne", Op. 55 No. 1, by T. Chapin, Wailena Barclay. Reading, Miss Frances Gregory. "Anitras Danse", by Grieg, Mary Ruth Longbotham. "Allegro," sonata Op sonata Op. 2, No. 3, by Beethoven, and "Witches Dance", by MacDowell, Marjer. Vocal solo, Mrs. M. G. Underwood. Reading, Miss Frances Gregory. "Invention No. 8, by Bach, Marjorie Hester. ion No. 14, (four hands) by Bach, Marjorie Hester and Mrs. Gaine

BROAD BOND IS HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL

Broad Bond has returned home from the Sealy Hospital, at Santa Anna, where he was quite ill fo me time. Mr. Bond is confined allthough he is showing t. He is at the hom

OFFICIAL FAMILY IS

Callahan county's official fam taken the oath of office Monday afternoon, December 31. All are elected for a term of two years, man, whose tenure is four years. except County Supt B.C. Chris-

BELOVED PIONEER PASSES ON; LAID TO REST WED'SDY

Pelick Smith, 80, long time Cross Plains citizen was laid to a final sleep in the Cross Plains cemetery Wednesday morning. Funeral services were conducted from the local Baptist church, with Rev. B. G. Richburg, former pastor, officiating.

Mr Smith succumbed after a long illness shortly after eight o'clock Monday night.

P. Smith was born in Indiana, February 26, 1854. When two years of age he moved with his parents to Missouri, where he remained until manhood. Leaving Missouri, he came to Texas in 1875 and settled in Brown County. He was married to Miss Carma Mobies, March 14, 1877, to which uniion one child-now Mrs. W. M. Carey, of Merkel—was born. His wife died March 13, 1879 and he was married to Miss Mary E. Carey, January seyenth, 1883. To this union were born eight children; three died in infancy and the remaining five are as follows: A. I Smith, of Weslaco; Mrs. W. T. Austin, of Anson; C. L. Smith, of Cross Plains; A. C. Smith, of Weslaco; and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson Andrews.

The Smith family moved to Hill County, where they remained until 1889, coming from there to Callahan county and settling Southwest of Cross Plains on the farm that is now owned by Jim Harlow. They resided there until January first. 1904, when they January first. 1904, when they moved to a place on half mile North of the present townsite. In 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved to the home on North Maiin Street, where they have resided since.

Mr. Smith became a member of the Baptist church at the aage of 12 and was the last surviving rechurch, which he served as Secret ary in the first 16 years of it's ex-

Surviving, besides his widow and the children mentioned above are 24 grano children, 15 great grand child and one brother Newt Smith.

LAND TERRACED BY PIONEER "AGGIES"

Pioneer chapter Future Farmers f America terraced 160 acres the past week is, according to Instruct-Pioneer F.F.A. chapter to terrace every farm on which a member resides.

Cottonwood's high school cagers have the following record for the present season; beat Onlin to

now relegated forever to the past, lieves the two best methods of preerop rotation."

CHURCH OF CANNOD

Church services at #1 Christ, accordin

BEGINNING M

A third person was A third person was ed late last week on an charges in connection v the death of a man allege have been H. L. McBee, have been H. L. McBee, f mer Cross Plains highw worker, whose skeleton found dangling from a fi in a dense wood, one m Northeast of Rising Star, i cember 22. The third to apprehended was Melton F Tyler, Rising Star laborer. McBee's wife and her present in sband Raymond Henry, whom sh married several months after M

married several months after Mo mysterous disappearance were taken into custody shortly af-

Examining trial for the trio was held at Rising Star Friday after noon and bonds set at \$4,000. each in justice court.

Grand jury investigation of the case is expected to get underway Monday, when the regular term of court opens in Eastland county. In the meanwhile, Henry and Tyler are being held in jail at Eastland and Mrs. Henry is being held in jail at Baird.

At the examining trial in Rising Star Friday afternoon A. D. Carrol, City Marshall, was the only state witness. He testified concerning the finding and identification of the skeleton.

The state was represented at the arraignment by District Attorney Grady Owens and Allen Dabney of Eastland, J. Frank Sparks of Eastland appeared as counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Tyler had no counsel present.

FORMER LOCAL BOY WED IN CALIFORNIA

R. Neal Maddux, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maddux here and him-self a former Cross Plains resident, was married to Miss Lola Mary Gillett in Compton, California, Friday night, December 14. The cereof Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Woodward.

The groom was graduated from Cross Plains high school with the class of '28. He left here after finishing school and located at California, where he is associated with an automobile concern.

COTTONWOOD CAGERS OFF TO SAN ANGELO

Cottonwood high school basket

ball team will go to San Angelo Friday morning for the Southwest Texas Cage Tournament. of the strongest teams in the state are expected to be entered how-ever, few, if any, will have a record to match that of Cottonwood's; the little Callahan community, which wins championships almost as of-ten as they are offered.

Cross Cut 48 to 11; beat Wylie 4

FRANK MAYHEW AND CHILDREN IM

A new romance sec

Mr. Osburn, we are

. Who cot

Jimmie Lusk what about that

est of rivals. Have you noticed

We've heard of new years resolutions all our life but this is the first time we're heard Marke make one. She blushes too, everytime

Well, as far as we know, the Neel, Ray and Little, Atwood af-fairs are still progressing rapidly.

Buster is lagging behind a bit but

Everyone is wanting to know what happened to Jimmie Lusks senior ring. (My guess is that a Everyone is wanting

freshman has it). Woe in Cheryl!

She is also without her ring.

other freshman). We are labeling to believe there are senior rings in the freshman

than there are in the senior

PROFESSIONAL

CALANDER

Dr. J. H. McGowlen

Bank Bldg. DENTIST--X-RAY

Mor carn

Higgias eq

Office, Farmers National

Jimmie Lusk what about blonde headed girl you were Saturday night? Burkett ** Esther and George Cecil in

to blossom

lea and Lloyd?

human fly.

Esther's eye.

anyone mentions it.

Oral is making up for it.

Wilburn Barr seems to think be-

uty work improves people's looks How about it Wilburn? Was it a



hirteenth Instalment

SIS-Ellen Church, 17 d with her artist mothers' ning ringing in her ears, Of the world she all her life she had vith her mother in an house in a small rural All her life, first as

arming young girl—she for her talented mother her magazine sover pain hrough an art agent in the Mrs. Church's broken life ifaithful husband, his disap after seventeen

news of the husting to follow the wa ophy of her mother to "leve resists the thought of love, er circle of friends is small, artand two or three girl models en attends a ball with Sandy. While dancing a tall young man

en, reading Sandy's note, griter teeth and realized that she indeed in a box.

advent of the weekend. Ellen d herself en-route to the house party-and in a car with two men.

On the way out Ellen had been cturing that home. She had seen of stone and stained But in a way she had been rong. For Jane's home, though was large and stately and mag ficent, was magnificent in the rly colonial manner. It was a mplicity so reminiscent somehow

ears to Ellen's eyes.

And then the door was opening

and the butler was unbending from his dignity to give Tony a perrson greeting. And Tony, with an air one who belonged in the white Il Miss Jane that they had ar-

Jane, Miss Jane! As she ap ng room, she seemed more attrac ve that she had at any of their revious meetings, Ellen thought.

t that moment of meeting, El-was glad of Sandy's support er than for Tony's. For Sandy barging in with his usual care-

owing Jane into the drawing room meet Mother, and to have tea Mother-a faint reflection of Jane herself—offered a greeting from behind the heavy silver service, while from around the room rose

"Hello, Tony, it's about time you were getting here! "How's the boy—how's the mar-ried man!"

There were quick introductionsd met only on certain magazine

Sandy had already disappeared who was mong those present. Ellen had en him drag her, unprotesting, to window seat behind a flowing mark drapery. Ellen was telling that she took her tea without and Tony, his arm lightly around her waist, was drawing her from one side of the room to the other, saying, "This is my wife, y' know! And, "Jack, here, was in my class

sing it back. She had dragff her small hate and was ber slim, nervous fingers usle of her curls .-

"We're all so fond of Tony, Jane's mother was saying gently. his wife. Jane's description of you hasn't been very clear. You're so pretty, my dear—" Jane's mother sighed, "and so young. Tony's a ude, If so, it's a good one, very fortunate boy."

Like it's a good one.

Ellen stretched her feet out in

All at once, impulsively, Ellen's hand was reaching out to touch the hand of the slim woman tinted in silver and amethyst. Here at least, in this mad room, was one oasisne cool, friendly oasis.

As Ellen dressed for dinner in he room to which she had been allotted, she felt that she was touthing on a part of life so softly upholstered that it was unreal.

Her suitcase had been opened by ome unseen but deft maid. Her inderwear had already been laid carefully in bureau drawers. Ellen was glad that it was pretty! Her best evening frock was spread out upon the bed, and beneath it stood er satin slippers.

Rather wearily Ellen climbed out the dress in which she had jour neyed from the city, but her weari bath.

She wondered what time dinner vould be served, and whether she would be seated next to Tony at dinner. While she was wondering there came a knock at the door which, with a fluttering at the pulse!—she answered. It was a naid, correct in taffeta and white organdy.

Ellen smiled involuntarily at sight of her, and the maid beamed back. Here again was friendliness

having the young ladies in he others will be that way. Just-" the maid was quoting space before dinner.

Her negligee? As she wrapped it around her small dender body Ellen was conscious of its defi-ciencies. But then she hadn't exservation. It was a plain little thing of dark figured silk, cut along boyish lines, and with pockets.

the mirth died down suddenly, and then Jane's clear, crisp voice called, "Come in!"

Ellen pushed the door wide and entered .Ellen feared that she looked as alien, in her plain little coat, as she felt-for the other girls were dressed in cleverly cut satin, in Gowide ankled pajamas, in negligees that. that fell from gleaming shoulders to swish aaround gleaming slip Frankly, as Ellen became one of the group, they appraised her. Jane was shaking the cocktails-Jane in the white satin that she so often wore; only this time the white satin was cut with trousers and mandarin coat that had clever

in its embroidery.

Nearby stood the girl Margie draped against the mantle shelf, like one of the loose-limbed debutante dolls that are so boneless and

"Hello, Ellen," said Margie and there was more warmth in her voice than there had been in Jane's.

"Say I'm glad you brought your with the whiskers, I mean.

Ellen laughed. She didn't dislike Margie.

"He thinks you're amusing, too," she said. "He's mad to paint you."
"Nude?" asked Margie. Her voice had a slightly rising note. "Isn't lite responses; catching the that the way artists usually paint

> Ellen felt her color rising, but she answered levelly.

their women?

"Some do," she answered, "but not Sandy. He's a fashion man primarily hough he does stunning

gie. That was all. her girls were bending for-osted glasses in hand, clgar before carefully rouged

an important artist. You probably wouldn't know—I'm afraid that even if I wanted to pose in the altogether I couldn't compete with some of the models who go in for figure work. My own figure-" she laughed, apologetically and smoothed the dark silk that shouded her knees.

Jane stopped shaking the cock-

ails. She poured one for herself, with a steady hand.

"I won't offer you a glass, Ellen," she said at last. "I know you don' drink. You've none of the obvious vices. Is it—" she paused and the dark girl, whose name Ellen didn't

know, went on.
"It is a pose?" drawled the dark
girl. "Your Elsie Dinsmore attit-

front of her, and regarded the toes of her plain little black slippers. "Call it a pose, if you want to," she said, at last. "I'm not the type to smoke and be catty and get tight One has to be dark and dramatic to get away with that, I fear—" Margie, still draped against the mantel, chuckled.

"Atta, kid," said Margie, almost naudibly. Margie was blonde.

Dinner was again a magnificent jumble—all the way from the cavice molds to the iar in its little magnificent birthday cake that was carried in, blazing, by the butler,

Ellen didn't sit next to Tonyshe sat next to Sandy, at the extreme end of the table. "Below the salt," Sandy whispered to her: Tony sat at Jane's right.

Somebody was toasting Jane. It vasn't Tony—that was all Ellen ould tell. But it was somebody with a voice well bred and assured like Tony's.

"There's nothing we can wish ner", said the voice, "she has every-

"Yeah," said Sandy under his breath, to Ellen, not quite everything. We know."

Ellen wanted to slap him—to do

ore, to murder him! They danced after dinner, in the

ame drawing room. lancing began, Jane held out her hand to Thoy with an air so pro-prietary that it gave Ellen a little kicked feeling in the pit of her stout youths was an exceptionally good dancer.

And then somebody was cutting in—one of the Jacks or Jims or Charleys who had been in Tony's class in college.

It was the fourth dance before Ellen found herself in her hus-band's arms—found herself being teered, with a complete directness of purpose, toward a conservatory that opened out of the room in which they danced.

"I've got to see you alone," Tony murmured in her ear. "This is the queerest situation I've ever been mixed up in.

"That," said Ellen, "goes double! Gosh almighty! said Tony. Just

sked of him, very seriously.

Tony's hands were holding hers so tightly that her wedding ring bit into the two fingers next to it

"Have hey been giving you a buggy ride?" he asked Ellen. I heard that they looked you over before dinner. Margie told me."
"They tried to," Ellen told him,

"but I can take care of myself."
"Sometimes," said Tony, I wish on couldn't!

Ellen wanted to nnow. This party I mean. If it hadn't been for Sandy, and for the way he precipitated me "They tried to," Ellen told him, but I can take care of myself. Sometimes, said Tony, "I wish you couldn't!"

Byron Wright who is attending Rice Institute at Houston, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright.

Mrs. L. W. Westerman has as her guest this week, her brother George Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemper have per's mother of Houston.

SHOES

Will last longer ore comfort if o



The Bison

News of Cross Plains High School

Staff: Entire Student Body Editor: Jimmie Settle

Dramatic Club To Have Play Tryouts

The dramatic club met December 31, with President Jimmie Lusk presiding. The roll was called and minutes of las tmeeting read by secretary Bobbie Westerman. The decided not to meet during the month of January. Several differto try out for plays for county

HINTS TO THE

By Marie McVelia

With the holidays gone and ail us really to settle down for a-while the writer of this column wishes to tell the students of Cross Plains High School a good way to start the new year off right. vay is to start reading good books If you happen to be one of those restless sort of person who say they ean't be still long enough to read books, We advise you to read books, we advise you to just sit a good book and start reading. It is our bet that you won't hardly stop until you have finished. At

Jack For Service

White nose, back jack with wh ears old. See B. H. LARKIN, at Jennie Laura having aat least five ld Pinkston home place.

Juniors, Seniors Enjoy "Gym" Party

The Juniors and seniors had a ristmas party in the gymnasium Friday night December r and small ceder trees.

One of the most interesting events of the evening was the mariage of a junior and senior—Beat-ice Minton with W. N. Long as the ninister. Many interesting games were played and fire crackers shot. Refreshments of cookies, nuts

Mrs. Floyd Halbert. After this, presents were presented the guests from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

bers of both classes, Fanora Neeb,

Things We Couldn't Do Without

W. N. Long arguing all ofo the

Coach telling jokes in Civics class R. E. Duncans solemn and stern

Rosalea always laughing in Civics John Lackey popping off in Eng-

Mr. Ward taking things so serious

Miss Nelson "zejycers." Jimmie Lusks girlish figure.

Marie McVelias resolutions.

(new years). Wilburn Barr with dyed eyelashe Edward Boons serious thoughts

(or did he ever have one

Bobbie Westermans, "hair brained" Coming six J. T. Cross wearing a senior ring,

COLEMAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

We want the people of Cross Plains and Cross Plains community to knowwe appreciate your patronage and assure you we are glad to serve you in our capacity. We especially wish to thank the Citizens State Bank

for their courtesy in handling our account there. is our intention to maintain a depository there and in that way Cross Plains money stays in Cross Plains to pay claims with. This makes your Company a home Company serving home people.

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Eleven years of successful operation under same management.

If you are interested in more protection see our representative, Mr. R. S. Gaines, who will quote you rates and explain our plan in detail.

Coleman Mutual Life Ins. Ass'n.

S. T. COBB, Secretary.

The Careful IIME

This is the period of the year when you have to be most careful of the health of your family. Colds or similar ailments easily develop serious consequences. In the preparation of medicines, of all things, you

demand Expertness, Experience and Care. Our Prescription Department is just the place t find those qualities.

Call 23 or stop in, we're in the center of to

TRY US FIRST

Sport News

By Jay Mayes

All of the basket ball players sterenuous week of trying to get a hard tum₅ ristmas week. ** a hard thing for anyone to do Ch

Prospects for our basket ball squads are looking better every day Even the girls are taking a real interest in it this year. We are hoping to have the best girls and

The Cross Plains Raquet club is eing organized this week and work on tennis begins Monday. Our prospects for tennis teams looks pretty good: although we did lose our "aces" last year. Mr. Norman is the tennis instructor.

The track men have started wor king out this week under the supervision of Mr. Ward. Mr. Ward was one of the best track men ACC ever produced, and we are proud to have him here with us as a track coach

Joe Smith a 1933 Buffalo star ball star, is back from California It is not yet known whether he will remain here the rest of the winter. Joe and have him here with us.

Who's Who

Jennie Laura Jackson was born n 1918. She has attended Cross vear Jennie Laura is a Senior and a good one too, B. Garra. For four years she has been innocently flirtwith these timid, unsuspecting high school youths, but she seems to prefer red-heads best. She has h a member of the pep squad and choral club, and this year is a mem-ber of the dramatic club. Jennie Laura's resolution for the new is that she's "Jenna do good".

This week W. Long is the ceater of attraction W. N. is the son of E. M. Long of this place. W. N. is noted for his speaking ability at a young age. He is now 18 years old and has gained many high honors as a public speaking and debate. ors as a public speaker and debate

subject, take the opposition.
W. N. has been in school in Cros Plains 11 years and is a good st udent, liked by everyone, and is like all other dumb animals; responds to good treatment. He aims to attend college and funeral netices are sor thing of which none of wish to think, and as a suit they are Wen forg rangements. It is an iten that should not be over

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Mrs. Mack Smith had as her ests last ber three son's and their families of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pierce visited their daughter and her husband in McCamey Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Ward spent last week in Moran visiting Mr. Ward's parents.

Roy Cowan has returned from McKinney, where he underwent medical treatment

BURNT BRANCH

We had an enjoyable day on the 1934. Our visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. Caton, of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Duncan of Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Champion of Cottonwood. We enjoyed having them with us, and hope they, and others can be at the next meeting son and family in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Manton Warren spent last week in Fort Wort visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Godwin.

Mrs. Warner Fulton and child-ren of Atlenreed, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling of Clarendon, spent Christmas with Grandpa Riggs and Miss Gladys.

Mrs. Will Anderson of Dallas spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Richardson visited with Cecil Aiken and family Thursday.

The 42 party at Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune's an enjoyed by all. Will Fortune's Thursday night, was

Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Will Carr and daughters, spent several days in Abilene last week with Mrs. Scarborough's sister, Mrs. Emma

The "tacky" party at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs' was quite a bit of fun. Prizes to the tackiest couple were won by Bevington Reed and Ruth Fortune.

Alice Fraley won in eating the most crackers. **

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warrer of Baird spent Christmas with J. H. Warren and family.

Miss Lavern Childres spent sev eral days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merryman.

H. L. Harris has returned from visiting with relatives at Colorado, Calvin Fortune has returned to San Antonio after spending several days with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune, ;', .rDr9e and Mrs. Bill O'Haia, Mrs. Leroy Bob Fortune and family in Abilene **

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs' also spent the day Christmas in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cavanaugh Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riggs took dinner with Miss Gladys Riggs and grandpa, Sunday.

Mrs. George Steel's brother of Christmas with Mrs. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Montgomery are moving into their new house It is a lovely modern home, and feel sure they have ever right to be proud of it.

Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. George B. Scott visited Mrs. F. T. Scott in San Angelo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives here at present.

Miss Karline Gray of Pioneer visited here Saturday.

Rev. J. A. Scoggins, of Asper-mont, was in Cross Plains Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neeb were in Stephenville Tuesday.

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Sarah Mae Hounshell

Mrs. Elmer Henderson had as her ast fifth Sunday school rally of Lue Fuston of Fort Worth her bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henderson and family visited Porter Hender-

Ferrin and children of Lahn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and son Carlos of Dallas spent last week with Mrs. W. C. Walker.

Mrs. Lee Bullock spent last week with relatives in Abilenc.

J. T. Scarborough and Miss Winnie Lee Lane were recently married here by Minister J. R. Salyer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheffield and little daughter Joy were Fort

Worth visitors Wednesday and Th-Mrs. W. R. Roberts entertained

her Sunday School class with a party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCastland and children of Fort Worth spent

last week with Mr. and Mrs E. P. Rodney Harlow and Miss Mild-

red Watson were to be married than the day.

Tuesday at the Baptist Church in M. M. M. McCl Brownwood.

Harold James and Miss Mattie Lou Smith were married at the Methodist Church Sunday afterw. S. Fisher performed the ceremony. The bride and groom will make their home at Doole.

present Misses Dorthy Wesley, Joe Ella Henderson, Sarah Mae Hounshell, and Oleta Thate accompanied by Messrs Delbert Godwin. A. T. shell, and Oleta Thate accompanied by Messrs Delbert Godwin, A. D. Smith, Byron Newton, Misses Lucille Burkett, Mabel Jones and Mildred Newton was a Burkett, Mabel Jones and Mildred Newton was a Burkett State of State Stat dred Newton were treated to a this week.

Mrs. T. A. Burns

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Miss Milmuests last week end her sister Mrs. | dred and Byran Newton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of San Angelo.

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Jim Carrel of Santa Maria, Texas was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Prown during the holidays.

Son and family in Ballinger.

Delbert Godwin and A. D Smith,
spent last week in Fort Worth with
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burns and
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin and children of Lahn. Miss Dorthy Wesley entertained

ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster entertained the young folks with A 42 party new years eve.

Delmar Lavender and family re-turned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays visiting relatives near Staton and Lubbock. Mr. Lavender's mother accompanied them home for an extended

visit here.

Mrs. Cora Eberle and son Bobby of Lawton, Oklahoma spent a few days the past week in the home of

her sister Mrs. Pete Brashear.

Descendants of Mr. Wylie Foster Sr., gathered at the home of Elder John Foster Sunday to celebrate uncle Wylies' 90th birthday. A huge birthday cake adorned with ninety candles graced the dining

There were ninety two friends and relatives to visit with him and relatives to

M. M. McClintock and family returned Sunday from a week end visit at Iredale.

Prof. Reed of Nimrod who is teaching school at Burnt Branch at-tended singing here Sunday night.

The Atwell home demonstration club had their second meeting in the home of Mrs. Steve Foster on the third Tuesday.

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The Jolly Six Club was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Oleta
Thate with a "backward party",
following which the four manufacture of the third Thesauy.

Miss Moore gave a demonstration on candy making. After the candy making the ladies sang the club songs after which they were

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Mildred Watson Is Honored In Shower

Phyllis Chandler honored Miss Mildred Watson with a miscellanous shower Thursday, Dec., The guests were assembled in the living room where they were cake by Mrs. Ralph Chandler, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. E. P. Watson, mother of the honoree, Misses Rosalea Cutbirth and Jennie Laura Jackson entered carry ing a basket filled with beautiful gifts for the bride-to-be. The guests present were Misses Dixie Little, Leota Loving, Lloy Gooch, Rosalea Cutbirth, Jennie Laura Jackson Helen Grace Gray, Mary Elizabeth McAdams, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Fanora Neeeb, Ruth Voyles, Sara Chapman, Clara Nell McDermett, Mesdames C. W. Kemper, J. E. Henkel, W. A. Williams, Martin Neeb, Arch M. Wimberly, Olan Adams, E. P. Watson and Ralph

McGowen Home Scene Of Party

Mrs. Russell McGowen enter-tained with six tables of bridge at her home last Friday afternoon

out in bridge accessories and table

Mrs. W. R. Lowe won high score, and cut prize went to Mrs. Sam Rockmaker of Coleman.

A refreshment plate of turkey salad, olives, toasted crackers, angle food cake topped with whipped cream and cherries and coffee was passed to the following guests: Mmes. Joe Weiler, Tom Bryant, Jim Settle, W. R. Lowe, Ben Garner, Jesse McAdams, Fred Cutbirth, Henry McGowen, Edwin Baum, Fred Burgin, Wilbur Wright, Carmen Wright, Jack Scott, Nat Williams, C. R. Cook, T. S. Holden Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. Magness of Stanton, Otho Lydia, Howard Farner, Bill Evans, and C. B. Snyder of Baird, Mrs. Henry Rockmaker of Coleman and the hostess.

Cheryle Lutgens Is Hostess To "Just Us"

Miss Cheryle Lutgens was host-ss to the "Just Us" club last Thrsday night when she entertained with three tables of bridge

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, hot chocolate, banana nut salad, and olives was passed to the following guests: Helen Grace Gray Bobbie Lee Westerman, Rosalea Cutbirth, Jennie Laura Jackson Betsy and Martha McAdams, Bobbie Nell Neel, George Cecil Cook Clara Nell McDermett, Fanora Neeb, Floy Gouch, and the host

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coffey and baby Mr. J. M. Rouse and daughter Mar-ie and son, Marvin of near Santa Anna visited relatives last week

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Mrs. Phelix Watson

Hostess At Shower

Mrs. Phelix Watson complimen-ted her sister in-law, Miss Mildred Watson, with a miscellaneous showat her home Friday night.

Miss Watson was married to Rodney Harlow of Brownwood Tu-

The new years motif was carried out with a tiny new year seated on a throne with a golden crown. Othdecorations were mistletoe and

A make believe ship was present ed to Miss Watson with these words on the flag "a Raft of Good Wish-school. Estelle was born July 29, useful gifts for the bride elect.

tea was passed to the following and Pioneer guests: Miss Myrtle Younglove. Mmes. Jack DeBusk, A. J. Koenig, C. B. Edington, W. E. Koenig, Le-Roy Beard, Lizzie Watson, Winn and is a guard on the team this Connally, Paul McCasland, E. P. Watson, Sam Edington, and the

Thursday Club Is Entertained

Mrs. W. R. Lowe was hostess to the Thursday night bridge club when she entertained with three tables of bridge at her home Thursday night.

High score for the ladies went to Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, and high for men went to Mr. Fred Cutbirth. A refreshment plate of congealed salad, crackers, fruit cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee was passed to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry McGowen, Mr. and Ben Garner and the host and host

Study Club Meets At Mitchell Home

The Wednesday Study club met it the home of Mrs. Arthur Mitch-

The following program was given Roll call was answered with "A Historic Spot of Interest to Texas Women." Mrs. C. G. Morris acted as leader. Two book reviews were given, "Life of Wells" by Mrs. Ar-lie Brown, and "Tono Bungay", by Well, by Mrs. Walton Wagner.

Jack Scott ostess To Club Hostess

The Junior Study Club met at the ome of Mrs. Jack Scott Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was turned into a business session.

The next, meeting will be with Mrs. Edwin Baum January 15.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of extending our thanks and deepest appreciat-on to friends, who were so kind during our bereavement caused by he extended illness and death of our beloved Lusband and father Ve wish here to acknowledge every thoughtfullness and sincerely thank all who made those dark hours brighter. Mrs. Pelick Smith

Mary Carey A. F. Smith Mrs. Rosa Austin Andy Smith Mrs. Ethel Ferg

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their help and comforting words during the sickness and death of our darl-

ing baby boy. Bobbie Wayne.
We fail to find words to express our real feelings to them. May Gods richst blessing be with each and every one of them, now and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Gage.

And Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Renfro of Coleman spent Christmas day with Mr. Renfro's mother, Mrs. Bert Brown.

Dutch Biehl entertained with a dance Tuesday night.

Faye Stockton and Robert Stephens attended the show in Cross Plains Friday night.

Rev. Brown of Coleman preached at the Baptist Church Sunday. Mr. Renfro's mother, Mrs. Bert

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WHO'S WHO

Faye Stockton 1918 at Fort McKavett, Texas.

She is a junior in school this ear, having attended here regularly for the last five years. Before coming here she informs us that she attended at both Cross Plains

Athletics appeal to her strongly, baseball being her favorite sport. Faye is a good scholar, though she informs us meekly that her in terests are not centered in school, and that her chief ambition is to make a good housewife for some good chap. This is indeed a sensible attitude, for why shouldn't

our housewifes have some predstined ambition? We are sure that Faye will make a good senior next year.

Estella Looney is the daughter f Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Looney of The ship was filled with many ul gifts for the bride elect. 41917 in Duke, Öklahoma, Besides attending school at Cross Cut she A refreshment plate of salad and has gone to Caddo, Cross Plains,

Sports interest her, her favorite

After finishing school she plans to attend John Tarleton at Steph enville. She informes us that she will probably work in the business world a few years before settling

Good luck, old lady!

Now that the magic broom has swept the yuletide joys over the board, or, that is, since Christmas is gone, we can settle down once more to peaceful and serene rout-The high school returned Monday, anxious to do some good

SENIORS: Norris Chambers Estella Looney JUNIORS: Doris Rae Meyer

Maurine Gaines Ondelia Jackson

Chloe Newton FRESHMEN: Clyde Chambers 6th and 7th grades

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PRIMARY: Clint Jones Maxwell Pyle J. W. West Zelma Faye Davis Bobby Jean Fossett Dorothy Ripper Ollie Madine Hunter

Emmit Hicks of Petit is visiting sister Mrs. Charley Teague. Billie Clark and Charles Jackson ttended the show in Cross Plains Saturday night.

ing in Oklahoma this week Estelle Looney visited her mother Mrs. Bill Looney Sunday, who is recovering from a major operation in the Sealy Hospital, Santa

Bryant Vaught of Glendale, Ariz. is visiting in the Looney home. Lavonia Clark and Alton Barr attended the show in Cross Plains

Saturday night.

Miss Doloris Campbell of Millersview is visiting Ondelia Jackson

Dutch Biehl entertained with a

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee of Leroy Butler Sunday. Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Love and children and Elizabeth Love of Roaring Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy Sunday night. Mrs. Mae Coffey and son Jimmie Glen spent last week end at Put. nam.

Tom McGary and Mrs. Frank McGary of Hamlin spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. W

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis of Hamlin and Miss Dolores Simmon of Abilene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey Sunday. Miss Blanche Varner of Baird

visited her sister Mrs. W. H. Coppinger last week. Mrs. N. G. Borden has gone to Longview to visit with her grand-

on Dowe Borden. Miss Esther Varner spent last veek at Baird.

Coach Braggs spent last week vith home folki at Blanket. Mr. and Mrt. W. H. Coppinger visited her parents at Baird Sun

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Newton, Oleta and O. W. Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud McGary at May during holidays.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who kindly assisted during my recen llness, and especially those who came and offered blood, also those who helped with the sickness at home. May God bless each and veryone for their kindness

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Mrs. L. F. Fuston returned h Sunday after a weeks visit

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