Sims Drug Co. OR SALE: Well Improved P consisting of about 125 acres joining the town of Cross S. Williams place. Anyone i ested call or communicate at Texas.

one grain drill, one tribble W. B. VARNER, Cottonwood

Central part of town. Priced quick sale. See J. M. MeMi Cross Plains. Located in No Cross Plains, Texas. OR SALE: 136 acre farm two houses, 60 acres cultiva

Located 1/4 mile East Saban Sacrifice Sale. G. W. Hick Your friends dare not say s our sore gums and foul b

T. LETO'S PYORRHEA RI DY heals worst cases if use irected. It is sold on a m ack guarantee. City Drug ! ORE THROAT-TONSILITIS!

throat remedy, and if not enti relieved within 24 hours pur price will be cheerfully refu HOUSE FOR SALE cheap Cross Cut. Texas, 63

Mrs. N. J. Prater own, better than I expected". | improvements.

members of the city govern-

M. S. PERKINS, Sec.

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e-Out

snow will keep them off the

on't be surprised to hear any that our old friend Norsnip) Caten is deserting Our informant says nd a Cisco girl have set

Football Guesses 13 Hamilton

.14 Putnam

20 Howard Payne 0 13 S. M. U. 7 Austin (EP)

19 S.F. Dons .... ore last week: Guessed at

comes the Pioneer annual corated with white and gold flow- Louis Heideman and family, Wiln event. Burkett, Rising ers. Cross Plains, Cottonwood and

Jenkins of Baird was a Braunfels, Texas. Soon after their Neeb, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neeb, isitor in Cross Plains this marriage the couple moved to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning, E.

# The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

Without offense to friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains actly as it goes.

No. 33

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

FARMERS TOGETHER

An enthusiastic general

meeting of the newly organi-

zed Cross Plains chamber of

commerce was held in the

city offices Tuesday night

with 33 farmers and business

Jesse McAdams, president, opened

the session with an explanation of

the purposes of the organization

and solicited cooperation of all

concerned in carrying out a highly.

diversified program. Chas. F

Hemphill, secretary, then called the

roll of members and outlined the

aims toward which the chamber

Following Hemphill's talk, memb-

ers entered into a round table dis-

cussion of various problems, some

of which included; ironing out

difficulties in the public weighing

The meeting was declared :

orge R. Neel, Merlin Garrett,

situation, stimulating interest in a

men in attendance.

IN JOINT SESSION

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

Star out in front 14 to nothing.

clicked beautifully. Hall and

point was added by Ussery, a

In the second quarter coach Bodie

No. 36

### Home Town Gossip

Nothing but the

nited States mint can

make money without

GENERAL RAIN BOON TO GRAIN! Just as this column prophesied ast week, one of Cross Plains most Cof C Meeting Arouses Enthusiasm attractive belles strolled to Hynen's altar last week and recited he vows of wedlock with a Baird m. Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, The ride, you know, was formerly Miss BUSINESS-MEN AND Jennie Laura Jackson, \* \* \* \* \* \*

And incidentally, J. L. (Pokey) mer, of Anson, continues to be frequent visitor in the Burnt such vicinity these days.

Ava Walker says her most emrassing moment was the time at kid party when she unnoticingly ed up the doilie with a sandich and bit into the linen.

orba Booth's most embarrassing ent came at the county meet e while he was carrying the rs of Cross Plains high school the 440 yard dash. He lost his sers on the back stretch and forced to abandon the race. Elliott Bryant's most embarrassnoment occurred last year when as introduced to County Agent

B. Jenkins. After the usual d to know you's", Jenkins ask-"What school are you attend-Bryant." For a man whose is graying at the temples. registered a beautiful blush barrassment.

ess Plains' most embarrassing nt-if a town can be so emssed-came last week when rist stopped at a local service on. While an attendant filled deep oil test for the Cross Plains ank with gasoline he gazed up trade territory, promotion of a four Street a couple of times and | county fair to be an annual event said: "This is my first time here, the F.F.A. stock show to be in Rising Star; it's a nice lit- held here in February, agricultural

From Betsie McAdams this collearns that all of the Cross crowd out at Wink doswell. There are no less than rmer local citizens now living at little city of teeming oil ivity. They're talking of mak-Roy Lee Little and W. J. (Son)

S. P. Colline states emilly that he will not stand

g scheduled here in April.

Stacy, Jim Barr, Ches. Barr, Rev. migomery, Jeff Clark, Charlie Jenkins, C. C. Holdridge, Henry e Buff-Orfington rooster. t in every respect except that no wings. The old boy Westerman, Lewis Placke, Lindsey

ws as proudly as though be had of a peacock, yet when down he needs help to Next general meeting of the local chamber will be held some time dentally, this column bought

rity from Doyle Burchfield. nounced yesterday. ttening him and will place The aim of the Chamber of Comexhibit at the four county merce as read by Hemphill and ado be held here next Fall. opted by the body in a unanimous vote appears hereunder.

and stock-raisers of our trade day, Mrs. Guy Westerman and Plains

Memories of 50 years of happy married life were recalled Thanks-

giving day by Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Franke, beloved Cross Plains

golden wedding anniversary. Ad-

ding joy to the occasion was the

presence of all members of the

family and many friends, some

The observance, which came as

a complete surprise to the honorees.

A high spot of the day was a boun-

tiful Thanksgiving dinner which

included all edible delicacies of the

season. The banquet table was de-

at Voigtsdorf Habelshwerdt county,

Germany. They came to America

from distant parts of the state.

COLORED LIGHTS TO \* GIVE OL' HOME TOWN YULETIDE SPLENDOR

All colors of the rainbow will be utilized to dress Cross \* Plains in yuletide splendor, as \* hundreds of electric bulbs are \* \* strung up this week to burn \* \* throughout the Christmas sea- \* \* son. Arthur Mitchell, manag- \* \* er of the local West Texas \* Utilities branch, said yester-\* day he hoped to have the st- \* \* reets illuminated with the \* \* Christmas lights by Saturday \*

\* The lights are to burn until \* \* January first. The lighting \* \* is being made possible by Cross \* \* Plains merchants through \* \* sponsorship of the Chamber \* \* of Commerce and cooperation \* \* of the West Texas Utilities. \*

## LOCAL GIRL BRIDE OF BAIRD TEACHER HERE NOVEMBER 24

Miss Jennie Laura Jackson, of Cross Plains, and Everett Jones,

Mayor S. P. Collins and C. W. Visiting Dallas, Austin, College brief visit before going on to Baird

Those present were: president and Mrs. S. R. Jackson of Cross Plains. She attended school here of 1934. She attended Daniel Bak-

surprise to the many friends of the two brothers and three sisters, couple both at Cross Plains and Mrs. Dill was converted and join-

golden wedding observance Thanks-

Besides the honored guests those

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Worth Franke and son and Earl

Couple, Pass Golden Wedding Anniversary

giving day.

### PROSPECTS BETTER FOR DEEP OIL TEST FOR THIS VICINITY

A 4,000 foot test for oil three miles Northeast of Cross Plains appeared definitely assured Thursday morning, as it was learned that efforts to block sufficient acreage in that vicinity were nearing completion.

The test would be drilled by J. C. Howell, of Wichita Falls. Reports yesterday from the Phillips Petroleum Company's deep test at Scranton were to the affect that the 1,625 feet pay had been successfully cased off and drilling was going forward at a rapid clip. Contracts call for the company to drill to a 4,000 foot horizon, regardless of what is encountered before that depth is reached.

Roy Arrowood was running pipe Plains. The test is an offset to the of Baird, were united in marriage Brians, of Corsicana, has purchased countered at 630 feet. Robin H.

Several other wells are drilling in the trade ferritory, however, no reports as to their progress or findings were available as the Re-

# TO REST WEDNESDAY

er College the next year where she home here Monday night after a 25 yard line, where Hopped sneak. field, Shultz at tackle and Dillard four daughters and one son. The was a member of the Hill Billie long illness. Funeral services were ed down the sideline and took a at guard. For Cross Plains, Hall daughters are: Mrs. Walter Reedlege's most popular students. The here Wednesday afternoon at two ond tally. Smith's attempt to con- Elliott, Henderson and Lackey in fred Haley of Baird. Mrs. Tom following year she attended Mc- o'clock and interment was made in vert from placement was blocked the line stood out. the local cemetery. Rev. W. L. by Walker, Cross Plains end, how- The victory was Rising Star's Ogilvy of Cross Plains. The son, The groom is the son of Mr. and Bryan. Baptist minister, of Pio- ever, the brillant Wildcat back- first in five years and placed the Bill Ogilvy resides at Round Rock. Mrs. Henry Jones, long time resid- neer and long time friend of the playing heads-up-snatched the ball all-time conference standing at six Alexander Ogilvy was born Janents of this county, who make their Dill family, conducted the rites. and raced across the double stripe games to three in favor of Cross uary eighth, 1863, in Arder, Scotnear Eula. He is a graduate of Miss Cristine West was born at for the extra point putting Rising | Plains. Texas A & M College, He is at Bulcher, in Coke county, Texas, present teacher of vocational agri- January 19, 1888. She was marriculture in the Baird school system. ed to G. C. Dill January 30, 1907. Before going to Baird, Mr. Jones | To the union were born three sons. was in the employ of the federal Truman, of Olton, Texas; Frances, government doing soil conservation of Sabanno; and Harold, of Cross Plains. Other survivors include ws of the nuptial came as a the husband, two grandchildren,

til her death.

an which will benefit the business Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lawson and Funeral arrangements were in

Wateba, Oklahoma; Johnny West, They report a 10 inch snow Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franke, Beloved Local ville; James Hall. Cross Plains; mud. Burnet Porter, Sabanno; and Elmo

#### living and were present at the BAPTIST MEMBERS TO GATHER FOR SESSION HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Franke, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Franke, Flatonia Baptist church, will fill bers will be given an opportunity Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. church for both morning and even- suing year's work. McClure, all of Millersview, Tex- was told yesterday by the chair- is to begin at 11 o'clock, Epworth as; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arrowood man of the pulpit committee.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. A general meeting of members of ship at seven o'clock. was held at the home of their son Arrowood, of Echo; Mr. and Mrs. the church is to be held Tuesday A. W. Franke, Southwest of town, A. Hanke, of near Burkett; Mr. evening at which time important going habit, you will find a place and Mrs. Joe Franke and son, Max- matters are to be discussed. Re- to work and a hearty welcome. well, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Willie | freshments of coffee and cake Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert will be served.

#### Franke and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. ONE LADY AND 6 MEN burn Schirritz and Mrs. Mary MADE F.F.A. MEMBERS Mr. and Mrs. Franke were born Franke, of Kyle, Texas; Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Franke and son. of Six men and one lady were chos-Baird; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Franke in 1883 and were married at New and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. of America in regular session this mother here. week. They are: Mrs. V. A. Coleman county. Later they settled C. Neeb, all of Cross Plains; Mr. Underwood, Congressman Clyde L. on the place where they now live, and Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, Bulverde, Garrett, Fred Cutbirth, Hugh Mc-Bryant transacted busi- flare miles Southwest of Cross Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shuman Dermitt, Lewis C. Norman, Fred | bedside of her grandmother, who is

### Rising Star's Victory Hungry Wildcats Defeat Crippled Cross Plains Buffaloes 27 To 7 In Thanksgiving Day Grid Classic

Crippled to a third of their normal strength Cross Plains high Hunter's charges again took to the school Buffaloes were able to score air, using the highly publicized seven points and hold Rising Star's | screen pass, to score. Hopper took victory hungry Wildcats to four the heave from Smith and raced touchdowns in the traditional 15 yards into pay dirt. grudge bout Thanksgiving day. The | Cross Plains came back in the game was played on the Rising second half an apparently different Star high school gridiron before ball club. A passing attack with a large holiday crowd. Final score Pierce on the heaving end and Hall gave Rising Star 27, Cross Plains and Elliott the principal receivers

With co-captains J. H. Childs Pierce made occasional sprints for and Loyd Flahie, mainstays of the yardage around end and over purple and gold attack, out of the tackle. The diversified attack adat Winters, coach Bill White's 10 yard stripe, however, the Rischarges were unable to cope with | ing Star line stiffened and the ball the overwhelming odds. Several went over on downs. A few minutof the inexperienced Buffs rose to es later the herd unleashed another | Cross Plains as the center. unexpected heights, however, and attack which wound up with were able to keep the perfectly Pierce passing to Elliott in the end conditioned Wildcats scrapping des; | zone for a touchdown. The extra perately.

Rounding out the "picture of a guard playing in the backfield, resterday at the top of the sand crippled ball club" coach White when he plunged the necessary appeared on the field with crutch- yardage. tract, 10 miles West of Cross es, his ankle swollen to twice its The herd's passing attack backnormal size as a result of torn lig- fired a few minutes later when discovery well which was ruined ments. Unable to hobble on the Smith intercepted on their 25 and after showing a potentiality of ab- field, White elected to have Flahie raced into pay dirt. His attempt grain crop in the Spring, say exout 10 barrels. The sand is en- handle his "conferences" with of- Hopper attempting to scoop up the ficials.

Cross Plains fumble to score early in the game was dropped by the in the first chukker. The Bisons same scrapping Elliott. after receiving the opening kick-off From the standpoint of scoring ed regardless of the outcome of the booted the leather to Rising the game might as well have ended Star's 32 yard stripe where the to convert was blocked by Elliott to punt Smith kicked to Pierce on es of the fracus saw Cross Plains the Cross Plains 30. The diminitive pile up yardage and enough first Cross Plains quarterback who lat- downs to claim an advantage on er atoned for his error many times, that count.

forward wall, the Wildcats resort. | for 102 yards. ed to a bit of strategic passing ad- Outstanding for Rising Star were health for some time. Mrs. G. C. Dill, 49, died at her vancing the ball to Cross Plains' Smith and Hopper in the back. Survivors include the widow, conducted from the Baptist church long pass from Smith for the sec- and Pierce in the backfield, and 'er, of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Wini-

### SPEND THANKSGIVING VISITING IN COLLIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephens and sons, Harold, Weldon, Gerald and Donald, Mrs. Ray Jones and baby Janice Bell, Mrs. Ocar Tyler, and baby, Joyce Joan spent the week tended a reunion of the Collins nen of Cross Plains and the farm- family had as their guest Thurs- charge of Higginbothams, Cross er, brothers, and sisters. Some of

#### SUNDAY IS PLEDGE DAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

League at 6:15 and evening wor-

daughter visited Mrs. Porter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Stricklan of Coleman Friday.

Mrs. H. T. Porter and son and

Billy Gray, student in McMurry en honorary members of the Cross | College at Abilene, spent the Plains chapter of Future Farmers | Thanksgiving in the home of his

Mrs. J. H. McGowen left this

## FALL BEGINS EARLY WEDNESDAY, LASTS THE COMPLETE DAY

A slow Winter rain fell over the entire Cross Plains trade territory Wednesday netting nearly an inch of moisture. The precipitation was of benefit to grain crops throughout this section, many of which were beginning to suffer for the lack of

An extreme cold wave predicted for Tuesday night failed to arrive, must to the satisfaction of ranchmen and farmers.

No accurate gauge of Wednesgame because of injuries sustained vanced the leather to the Wildcats day's rain was to be found, hower observers was that nearly one

Coming as it did, a slow, contin-

ong time Cross Plains citizen, who

Thursday morning will probably

kick and race it across for the ex-A. OGILVY WILL BE

fumbled and Rising Star recover- Cross Plains amassed 11 first died at his home in the Northeast ed. On the first play Hopper skirt- downs to Rising Star's six. The part of town about nine o'clock ed his own left end for the neces- herd attempted 23 passes connectsary distance and a touchdown, ing nine times for 95 yards and get- be held Friday, the Review learned Smith converted from placement. ting two intercepted. Rising Star | a few hours before press time yest-

Unable to bowl over the Buffalo passed 14 times, completing seven erday

## BUCK SHIRLEY IS NEW

Maudie Mae Seals spent Thurs-

land. He came to America early

## OWNER OF LOCAL CAFE

A deal was closed this week were not available as the Review whereby Mr. and Mrs. Buck Shir- went to press Thursday. They will ley became owners of the cafe on appear, however, in next week's North Main Street, formerly oper- editionated by Mrs. Jim Bennett. The new owners assumed management of the concern this week. An ad- Sunday afternoon with Audrey Fay vertising message appears else- Westerman.

that section with plenty of black nam-Nacona bi-district football game in Cisco Friday afternoon.

in life and had been a resident of Callahan county a great many

Complete funeral arrangements Nellouise and June Grant spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Calhoun and

children visited in the Rio Grande

Fred Patterson of Odessa was a visitor here the first part of the

O. E. Adams and V. A. Mont-

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TOOTH POWDER

At Your Drug Store the first of the week. Plairs. They reared three sons and family, New Braunfels.

SAVING

### WASHINGTON \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Washington, November 25-Only eous shower. last month this column praised Guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Farr and from there they all President Roosevelt as being the ernment, and lauded him with; cake were served. "Had his administration brought Thote attending were: Mrs. into existence nothing constructive | Thelma Fravis, Miss Grace Tenbesides pensions for the aged, the nison, Mrs. Frank Medford, Mrs. name of Franklin D. Rooseveit Jesse Graves, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, would still go down in history as Miss Ruth Mae Kelly, Mrs. Edwin that of a great President, a far. Neeb, Miss Jewell Tennison, Mrs. seeing statesman, an outstanding | Etta Booth, and the two hostesses. friendly helper of mankind". Also, Those sending gifts were: Mrs. in my release for the week just past | J. E. Henkel, Mrs. C. F. Hise, Mrs.

dictator." Since then I have made a very careful study of the so-called wages and hour bill! In fact I have \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* just now finished reading it.

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In harpooning President Roosewelt's impractical and economically impossible proposals I do not, by that token, presume to blast everything bearing the Roosevelt indi- all services Saturday evening and cia. For the purpose of keeping Sunday at the Baptist church. He the record straight I am reminded was accompanied by his sen Verthat this column applauded most, non Paul. if not all, of the President's broad and liberal social policies-until Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls St., he launched that punitive expedit- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls and ion into socialistic midwifery on Lenord Sprawls attended the ball the body of the Supreme Court.

Moreover, in criticizing Mr. Roosebetween Putnam and Woodson. One velt's acts, I am holding no brief of the school buses also made the for Mr. Hoover's late but unlament-ed regime, with its namby-pamby sit-down and do-nothing antics.

But-If President Roosevelt's pet | Monday. agendum for the control of wages and hours, known as the Black. Mr. and Mrs. Elind Eastus of Connery bill, is not as red as the Loveland. Oklahoma, visited reflag of Soviet Russia, then I am latives here on their way home color blind. For its political dar- from Vuero where they had been ing, matched in bravura only by spending the Thanksgiving holihis abortive attempt to enlarge the days. Supreme Court, the Administration's "must" bill for the enslavethent of labor anl ruination of in- Mrs. W. E. Faires had for her a sick amateur. This so-called Moore and grand-daughter, Mrs devised outside of Europe. The slick political adroitness of this whole scheme for bringing down upon the heads of a trusting people quisitorial despotism must surely arouse hot envy in the breasts of humiliation and shame for their camparably inferior I. Q. ratings in the school of political cumning. To think, in all their years of ruthless rule by the firing squad, they had overlooked such a masterful

es absolute power for the control Thanksgiving day was a happy

America of the timberland and Main Street, of Smith's Cross-Roads F. Richardson, Welma and Aron and about the Post office, of Court Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House Square and out the River Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buropposed to obnoxious forms of governmental. The industorialists and investors will remain holed-in until they are assured possibilities for profit and given reasonable security against confiscation and destructive governmental inter-

Mexican revolutionary war service? Cortez explorations in Texas and A. In 1814, he was sent to the Mexico after the discovery of Amer-United States in the interest of the ica by Columbus? Mexican Republic. He met Lafitte, A. Twenty-seven years - from and each was given a command under Gen. Jackson, After the war the J. How did Ellis P. Bean escape drifted back and forth between the from the Mexican prisons? United States and Mexico; built A When the 1811-12 revolution Fort Teran on the Neches in 1832 | was in progress, the viceroy offerbecame close friend of Houston and ed him liberty if he would enlist was helpful in keeping Indians in the royal army. He accepted the quiet in 1836; after which he re- offer and at the first opportunity turned to Mexico and married a re- | went over to the revolutionists unmet during the revolution, a colonel. He has settled down and lived the troops will until his death October 3, to red Cap visit

#### MRS. REED IS HONORED AT SHOWER TUESDAY

Mrs. John Farr and Mrs. Charlie Taylor were joint hostesses Tuesday afternoon when they honored Mrs. C. H. Reed with a miscellan-

first occupant of the White House went to the home of Mrs. Reed, to recognize old-age pensions as a where the gifts were presented, and moral obligation of the U. S. Gov- refreshments of hot choclate and

I made bold to assert: "-I can-! Eli Powell, Mrs. J. A. Caton, Mrs. not believe Mr. Roosevelt enter- George B. Scott, Mrs. C. R. Cook, tains the thought of becoming a Mrs. Peyton Smith, Mrs. Charnel Harlow, and Mrs. J. W. Bennett.

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Rev. Vernon Tatum of Abilene supplied for paster C. E. Dick in

dustry would steal the whole show, guests Sunday her uncle J. D.

of everything within range of these | occasion for Mrs. W. E. Faires. classifications, thus regimenting when sisters, brothers, nieces and Angelo, Wayne Burnam of Conroe;

> Alton Sprawls and family of Lamesa visited Mr. Sprawl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sprawls during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Q. How long were the Pineda and

# HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

## December Drive For Business

Never before in the more than a half hundred years of our business history have we bought and planned more for the Yuletide business than has been the case this year. We've gone the limit. Every department is stocked to the brim. We are now ready to challenge competition for quality merchandise at popular prices, for fashions, wide array to select from.

## We Wrap Christmas Purchases In Tinsel Paper

Bring your Christmas list here and choose, early, before the rush and scramble. Our clerks will wrap purchases made here in Christmas paper, ready for giving. Deposit now to hold any item until Christmas.

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Practically all women are of

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but they also demand sheer-

ness! These stockings are

well reinforced at toe and

heel for durability. 85 to 10.

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Towels 5c to 49c Each

**Bed Spreads** \$1.19 to \$6.95



### Gift Suggestions For The All Silk Ladies CHIFFON

Towel Sets	89c	to	\$2.49
Wool Shawls	\$2.95	and	\$3.95
Lace Table Cloth	\$1.95	to !	\$13.50
Book Ends	79c	to	\$1.25
Wool Blankets	\$3.95	to	\$7.45
Baby Dresses			\$1.00
Handkerchiefs	5c to	500	each
rea Pots	45	e t	о 69с
Pillow Cases 35c eac	h to \$	2.9	5 pair
Hand Embroidered Napkins	\$1.19	to	\$1.49
Lunch Sets	39c	to	\$1.95
Flower Pots			49c
Salt and Pepper Shakers	49	ar	nd 59c
Celery Sets			\$1.19
Linen Guest Towels		59	c each
Combination Toaster and Waffle Iron			\$6.50
Waffle Iron Electric			\$3.95
Automatic Electric Iron			\$4.95
Electric Iron			\$1.49
Coleman Gasoline Iron			\$5.95
32 Piece Dinner Set			\$4.45
Cake Savor			\$1.25
Casserole and Stand			\$1.29
Cookie Jars			98c
Twin Sweaters			\$2.95
Velvet Pajamas			\$3.95
Robes	\$2.95	to	\$7.95
Sweaters	50c	to	\$1.95

## Gift Suggestions For The Men

AA	company and an arranged and a second
Men's and Boy's Suits— Those of you have not already f an opportunity to buy Men's and Over-Coats at money saving pric	d Boy's Suits and
Suits	\$16.75 and up
Top Coats, low as	\$15.00
Men's House Shoes—Sizes 6 to 1 A gift that any man will apprecia	
Men's and Boy's Dress Hats, By Sizes 6 1-8 to 7 1-2. Price	Stetson and Dalton, \$1.95 to \$8.00
Men's Lounging Robes, Sizes sma Price \$3.45, \$:	ll, medium and large 3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95
Men's Office Coats, Size 34 to 4 Guaranteed all Wool, Price	6. \$2.95
Men's Handkerchiefs	5e to 25e
Men's Suede Leather Jackets, Size 34 to 46 Price	\$4.98
Justin Boots, Size 6 to 10 Price \$	11.00 and \$15.00 pair
Dress Oxfords, Sizes 1 to 11— For Men and Boys	\$1.95 to \$5.9
Men's Underwear,- Lisle Vest	25c and 35
Shorts	15e to 55
Mansco Silk Vest	55
Unions,	75c, 98c, and \$1.19
Boy's Unions	59

Pajamas, Men's Manhattan Pajamas

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Warwick Shirts, seven button front

Manhattan Shirts

## Christmas Dress **Special**



## NEW SILK DRESSES

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s from 14 to 44. Each	430	ı
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Really Pretty	\$1.00 to \$3.9
Priced	\$1.00 to \$2.9
	\$1.9
	59 to \$2.9
	\$4.95 and \$5.9
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\$1.95 and \$2.00

Fill your Christmas list at Higginbothams where courteous clerks are anxious to assist you in finding what you want at a price pleasing to your purse. Largest hoose from. Buy now and don't pay until next

For the third year Governor Al- This was grouped to include the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. red has proclaimed a "Pecan communities of Clyde, Eula, and Eilis Sunday. Week." Governor James Stephen Denton. There are three commit-Hegg made the pecan a most noted teemen in each of these two di- Mrs. J. H. Johnson and day ree in Texas by designating it to visions. The third division in Ann visited with Mr. and planted on the capitol grounds cludes Putnam, Atwell and Cross Walker Respess first of we then upon his own grave, which | Plains which also includes ranch | sequently led it to be designat- land, cotton land, and peanut land. In 1935 the crop amounted to one for this section also.

red million pounds and was Saturday, December 4th the old out in two years under adverse community committeemen will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morriands will be harvested. A pound chairman for each group of 3. The pinger Sunday. ecan meats are valued as the chairman automatically is stepped alent of five pounds of steak. up to become a member of the rees; they are more nearly from his section then will take his here Sunday. ed to the soils of Texas than place as community committeeman. ay other states and Texas does The new county committee will Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd San ce the most wonderful nuts handle all of the 1937 unfinished the new Methodist pastor and the world. So, let's buy this week, grown in Texas program. own people and help our oroducers.

Pig Notes

six pigs? It is estimated by Atwell. Putnam had not reported ture that 40 per cent of the ses are caused by improper | County Agents of Callahan County arrangement. Very few wing pens are provided with services of four county agents around the wall which pre- since the work was first put on the sow from laying down October 1, 1936. On that date the pigs. This rail is erected Roger Q. Evans was appointed and Friday. eight inches from the wall served until August 18, 1917 or one t a height of about eight in- year and ten months. The county from the bed or the ground. paid him \$66.66 per month. On the Cross Cut spent Thanksgiving as the sow lays down the 26th, day of December the same may run back under the rail year I. B. Cupp was appointed and with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

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A large crowd attended the teachers all report a pounding of the new Methodist



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all, of course. Community No. 2. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* includes most of the cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKeha grain lands, and the peanut section. family of Sipe Spring visited

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Pecan Week, November 28,

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1935 the crop amounted to one for this section also. Saturday, December 4th the ed million pounds and was community committeemen will out in two years under adverse ss conditions. This year it stimated that about 74 million chairman for each group of 3. The pinger Sunday. nds will be harvested. A pound chairman automatically is stepped can meats are valued as the up to become a member of the lent of five pounds of steak. s are one of Texas' natural from his section then will take his | here Sunday. es; they are more nearly place as community committeeman. d to the soils of Texas than The new county committee will ov other states and Texas does the most wonderful nuts the world. So, let's buy this week, grown in Texas ir own people and help our been certified today (Monday) are

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\* nice Thanksgiving, and are ready

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Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughter Mrs. W. R. Thompson spent last

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Cleo Joy and son of Crowell sp-\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Thompson and Jenkins was appointed, effective | family of Paducah visited with his | Mae Hamilton who are enrolled at Thompson last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gibbs and family of Rowden visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey Sunday.

> pastor, Monday night. All report a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster were hopping in Brownwood Saturday. day. C. J. Brooks and family visited

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## News of the People! Where They're Going and What They're Doing Little Items About Local Celebrities At Work and Play. Pastimes and Fun

HONORED AT DINNER

Members of the Board of Edugiven by the second year Home- | club. nomics building. The menu consistcandied sweet potatoes, cranberry salad ring, mince meat pie and cof-

The center piece for the table was a overflowing bowl of fruit, the symbol of food and plenty. The light for the table was given by two red candles in silver candle

stick holders. . The maids for the evening were: Maxine Hise, Patsy McNeel, and DRESSY H. D. CLUB TO Margaret Browning . The hostesses were Johnye Francis Baldwin and Mildred Browning.

Dinner was served to: J. E. Barrington, L. C. Norman, E. I. er, Claude Burns, S. R. Jackson. Durward Varner of A and M and and Arthur Mitchell. Miss Esther Varner of Clyde spent

#### FOOTBALL BOYS SERVED DINNER TUESDAY NIGHT

Cross Plains high school's football players were honored at a dinner given by the 2nd year homemaking girls in the economics build- here ing of the local school Tuesday night. The dinner was prepared by the class under the direction of Mrs. Mary Opal Baker Overleese. Decoration scheme carried out the Christmas motif of Red, Green and white. Tables were adorned apples, suspended by red ribbons.

autumn leaves and cedar. The menu included: Tomato soup, crackers, baked chicken, stufhot rolls, black eyed peas, Christmas star aspis, cranberry relish, Miss Kathrine Shirley is visiting | ice cream, cake and assorted fruits.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Carlton John Tarleton College in Stephenville spent Thanksgiving holidays

> Mrs. Howard Farmer and Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth of Baird were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Westerman were Santa Anna visitors Thurs-

IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant entertaincation and the principal and super- ed with two tables of bridge at her | tained members of the Deque | when she entertained with a wafintendent of Cross Plains public home Monday afternoon when she Phanz club with two tables of fle supper at the home of Mrs. Wi schools were honored at a dinner | complimented | the | Delta | Karda | bridge at the home of Miss Bobbie | A. Beavers, Tuesday night complimaking class, Tuesday evening, Mrs. V. A. Underwood was high of last week.

November 23, at the Home Eco- score winner for the afternoon. At refreshment time the hostess ed of: Cream of tomato soup and passed a plate of fruit salad, chickcrackers, baked chicken with stuf- en salad sandwiches, olives, lemon fing, and gravy, spinich timbales, chiffon pie, and coffee, to the following guests: Mrs. W. S. Ramsey, Mrs. Joe McAdams, Miss Ava Walk-Mrs. Jack Scott.

> Mrs. Cutbirth will entertain the club at her home next Monday

### HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Dressy Home Demonstrat ion club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fonia Worthy Thursday, De-Vestel, V. C. Walker, C. W. Kemp-cember ninth, for their annual Christmas social. Each member is requested to bring a gift. A short business meeting will be held at which time officers for the en-

> ing Weatherford Junior college at Weatherford was a holiday visitor

> Morland Baldwin, and Jimmie Settle of Texas University in Austin were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowgen and with silver trees from which hung | Wilma Ross Sipes visited relatives in Longview past week end.

> Miss Artie Cook of Putnam was a visitor here this week.

#### EDUCATION BOARD IS MRS. ELLIOTT BRYANT DEQUE PHANZ CLUB IS MISS AVA WALKER IS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Miss Clara Nell McDermett enter-

galloping prize went to Mrs. Charlie

Refreshments of hot tamales. chili, crackers, olives, potato chips, er, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., Miss and coffee were served to the fol-Rosalea Cutbirth, Mrs. Fred Cut- lowing guests: Miss Rosa Van birth, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, and Lane, Miss Ava Wulker, Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman. Miss Helen or here during the holidays. Grace Gray, Miss Rosalea Cut-

Charlie Stone and the hostess.

DEQUE PHANZ HOSTESS

Lee Westerman Tuesday evening menting members of the Deque Phanz club.

Those attending were: Miss High score for the evening went | Clara Nell McDermett, Miss Bobto Miss Rosa Van Lane, and the bie Lee Westerman, Miss Rosa Van Lane, Miss Rosalea Cutbirth, Miss Helen Grace Gray. Miss Betsy-Mc-Adams, Mrs. W. A. Beavers, Mrs. Charlie Stone, and the hostess.

> Durwood Varner who is a student at A and M college was a visit-

birth, Mrs. W. A. Beavers, Mrs. H. R. Lacy was a Comanche visit-

## Dixie Coleman December 8-9



Tex, supported by Snub Pollard, Augie Gomez, Princess White Cloud and a steel guitar soloist, will appear at the DIXIE THEATRE, Coleman. He is making a nationwide tour and will then return to Hollywood to make eight pictures for release during the coming season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flahie had their guests Thanksgiving his nother, sister and brother of Abi

S. B. Edwards and family, of Post, visited relatives and friends in Cross Plains the past week end.

Miss Mary Beth Langston spent

Thanksgiving holidays in Cisco visiting her parents. Miss Lois McCord and Bob Smith

nts here Thursday. Miss Cheryle Lutgens and Donald Lutgens of Waxahachie spent

Thanksgiving holidays here.

f Breckenridge visited her par-

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you anything you wont, I can get money, or I'll give you some of my jewelry. This is very important, checks COLDS Rachel, it may make a lot of trouble for Holbrook-be still, let me in 3 days FEVER Liquid Tablets handle it, son. Quick, we've got to get this settled before Mr. Cayne first day Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 Min. omes home, he may be in any moment-quick Rachel, you must Try "Rub-My Tism"-World's have taken the paper. Give it to

> It was a little slip of white pa- make it sound so dreadful. Mr. per with some penciled figures on it | Cayne," she begyed, shakily. "They my inside pocket-" wailed Hol- didn't realize-

head, trying to think what to do, plea for pity. "What's this girl got what to say, "Why-why do you to do with it? What's she doing gasping. "Maybe you lost the paper. | servants to spy on us, they all hate | \* "Towers says you cleaned my me, Towers and Lena and Yates | \*

There's

BY SOPHIE

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(Continued from last week)

Elinor Cayne came close to the

girl, she was haggard and desper-

ate. "I'll pay you for it, I'll give

room, he saw you in the closet, he and now this girl. old us so. And the paper was | Cayne went on as if he had heard | \* here when I went out, I'd just neither woman. "I wouldn't have | \* didn't take it with me is because say so. I-I can't believe it yet there isn't any good inside pocket I think you're shielding Holbrook. in my camel's hair coat." Holbrook | It was bad enough when I thought was sobbing now, "I came in and It was bad enough when I thought put on my other coat and then the he was to blame, but you-Elinor, paper was gone. Mother, make her I don't know, I don't know! You

ly around the boy, "Don't don't, dar- like a prisoner, everything must be here and there. ling," she begged. "It'll be all your way, wherever we go and If we are pleasant about it, I 'll have her arrested."

Elinor Cayne pushed Holrbook bend her and stood up defiantly.

"Elinor!" cried Peter Cayne, stop-you don't know what you're lying Don't try to shield the boy,

people I loved being with -I am so

say such things. I can't bear to "Let me get this straight," said | hear them. Peter Cayne. "You and Holbrook

NIMROD \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McBeth of Cisco, Mrs. Sam Hedrick of Dothan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lu Allen and children visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and children of Haskell Sunday afternoon. \* \* \*

A. N. Simpson and daughters, Marie and Rozelle attended singing at Bethel Sunday afternoon. \* \* \* Cecil McBeth of Cisco preached at the Baptist church Sunday

morning and Sunday night. gone out without telling me, his Mrs. Herman Harrelson and childwere paying for it. Is that it? You | Sunday.

Oliver Harrelson took part of the influenza, or pneumonia. sold it to a disreputable fence and Nimrod B.T.U. class to Long you had a good time on the money. Branch Sunday night and put on program. Those on program His voice was cold now, his eyes | were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cozart, hard, but Rachel knew that some- Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock, and hard, but Rachel knew that some. | Paul Philley.

> Jr., and sons, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. to the weather, get plenty of sleep Stanaford Sr.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EDITOR'S MAIL

THAT REMINDS ME

George W. Watson

I haven't started playing a ba zooka, or making talks over the radio yet, but have been wandering around just checking up on things,

This girl's got to tell or else | whatever we see it's because you | can see no reason why Cross Plains want it! Holbrook, too-never any shouldn't be nonchalantly confid-

> has been less injured and has had less downright suffering than any

we are luckily sitting here in the middle of the most promising coun ry on the face of the United States map and that our future is bright, indeed.

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Well next time you're in your favorite restaurant or drug store pick up a paper napkin, lay it aross your fingers and start exoloring just under the edge of the table. If you don't find a pound ands, cowering before his father. of gum stuck around there it's

some establishment! If it's an average size table in an average establishment it will

versity of Texas at Austin spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrington

and son, spent the week end with out and began throwing her clothes her parents in Goldthwaite. Bevo Webb, who is attending

North Texas State Teachers college in Denton spent Thanksgiving holi

Earl Forbes, of Arp, was inCros

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Reports from widely separated parts of Texas to the State Health Department indicate that influenza is on the increase. Recent snows and colder weather account for the increase, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Colds, grippe, influenza or whatever we may call them are believed to be spread from person to person through discharges from the nose and throat. To protect yourself and others from such discharges, here are precautions to be follow-

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everyone is susceptible Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrilson to it. No matter how many times brook's friends. Every time you've | children of Romney and Mr. and | you may have had the disease, you may contract it again. Therefore, friends were giving a party, you ren visited Mrs. A. E. Harrelson keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or sniffling, or that the hearing of one s who are actively ill with colds, lost and his body badly by

> Keep away from growded places Have your own towel and drinking cup and always wash your hands before eating.

Keep yourself as fit as possible Drink plenty of water, eat simple, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, nourishing food, exercise out of doors every day, dress according in a well-ventilated room.

> If you feel an attack of flu, o even what you may think is a \* ordinary cold, coming on, go to \* bed, send for your doctor, and fol- sire, get up nights sluggish causing back \* low his directions. A cold can too bil, buchu leave easily develop into a fatal mis-

Seaborn Collins of Lamesa was visitor here over the week end.

aside.

BRADY AND HAMILTON WILL DO BATTLE FRID

Λ bi-district championsh between the Brady Bulldogs trict 25-B and the Hamiltonia dogs of 26-B will take place afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in 1 according to a decision Monday by representatives two schools in a lengthy co at Brownwood. Three site ilton. Brownwood and Bras considered. The winner w either San Saba of Belton f

Tommie Webb, of Cross s reported recovering at Mor New Mexico, from injuries not immediately learned i Plains, however, it was under

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Little C. E. Atwood and Miss Bet Adams visited in Wink giving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butle San Angelo visitors Sun

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#### SEVEN GUESTS SERVED R. A. BOYS BANQUET 14 BUFFALOES WILL BY HOME EC. STUDENT WEDNESDAY MIGHT Margaret Browning, one of the

very active students, of second year Home Economics, in Cross Plains The Royal Ambassadors of the high school, entertained her family Cross Plains Baptist church enjoy- ate the 1937 football season for and seven out-of-town guests, with ed a banquet in the church base. Cross Plains high school Buffaloes. a delightful dinner Saturday even- ment Wednesday night, after which That will be the awarding of let-Those attending were: Mr. and gular prayer meeting service in the will probably be jackets, for which and the Rising Star Record and Dens of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. sored by the Woman's Missionary lows: Co-Captains J. H. Childs W. E. Browning, Harold and Society. Boys present at the ban- and Lloyd Flahic. Albert Essery, Wanda Lea Browning of Cross The dinner consisted of Pikes Peak roast, and gravy, carrot Alvin Kemper, Jack Illingworth, J. P. Henderson, Basil Lusk, Coltimbules, mashed potatoes, cran- Jerry Angeley, Eugene Johnson, vin Lackey, Teddy Walker, Jack berry salad rings, hot rolls, coffee Bill Russell, Eugene Gray, Neal McMillan. Smith, Harold Donaldson, Jack The entire dinner was planned, Ripper, Dean Womack, ourchased, prepared and served as Jimmie Lancaster, Clay Kinnaird, part of the home work of the homeack, Jiles Upton, Robert Lewis making students and was accepted Smith, Bobby Illingworth, Rex. as a very successful affair, by all Angeley. Delbert Kinnaird, Glenn Wooten, Clint Taylor, Junior Proctor. In charge of the program COURTS WILL SETTLE were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henkel. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemper, Mr. VALIDITY OF RECENT

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### "THEY GAVE HIM A (embracing Rising Star) which

missioners court and Criminal Disfor his sterling performance as the extensive improvements in the be named contestees because of heroic Portuguese fisherman in theatre's sound system. their official office, also were told "Cuptains Courageous", Spencer the petition would, among other Spencer Tracy now maintains his able of giving Cross Plains people things, allege insufficiency of the standard of excellent acting in a entertainment as interesting as ballot and seek to have the vote

Proponents of the beer sale are o be the contestants. The election | Mayer adaptation of William Joyce | the new manager. was for or against prohibiting the Cowen's novel, "They Gave Him a Billings for the ensuing week are Gun." The picture comes to the announced in the theatre's usual Liberty Theatre Sunday and Mon- advertising space on the last page Donald Flahie left Thursday for day, with Gladys George and Fran- of today's Review. Abilene where he will be employed. | chot Tone as Tracy's colleagues.

W. S. Van Dyke II was the di-Miss Ethel Manning was a Cisco rector. He has followed the memorable story of war closely, as the author, himself a former soldier Q. What American was the first of the line, described it. But more to be suspected by Spanish author- than that, the picture clings to the ities of coming to Texas to forward powerful psychological of designs of the United States for ac- war on certain characters, long after the conflict is ended. The scars remain on their souls.

A. Phillip Nolan who came to Texas about 1799 with a passport The supporting cast includes Edto purchase or capture horses was gar Dearing, Cliff Edwards, Mary charged with being the agent of Treen and others.

Gen. James Wilkinson of the U.S. Army to make maps of the country. The story describes a circus bark and incite the Indians to revolt er who enlists in the regulars and against Spain. His arrest was or there, up in the lines, meets a dered if found in Spanish territorp. small-town clerk who has just learned the deadly use of a gun. O. What is the Texas State Mot-They both fall in love with the same girl, a Red Cross nurse. The ex-circus barker is reported miss-A. "Friendship," adopted by the ing and she marries the weakling. Fourth Called Session of the 41st enemy prison camp and they meet Q. By what name was the Rio-

Q. How can Saltillo, Coahuila, be reached best from San Antonio and

# GET GRID LETTERS

One final act remains to culminthey rendered a program at the re- ters to 14 athletes. The awards

quet and taking part in the pro- James Hall, Granville Pierce, gram were: Donnell Clark, Paul Corneillus Elliott, Danold Strahan, Smith, Ray Baum, Cecil Rudloff, Bruce Strahan, Frenchy Bennett,

### LUBBOCK MAN NEW THEATRE MANAGER

Joe Boles, formerly of Lubbock, became manager of the Liberty theatre here this week succeeding W .A. Beavers.

and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and Mrs. Mr. Boles is no new comer to the show business having been identified with that field for a number of ybars. Recently be managed at theatre in Crosbyton and prior to that he was associated with the Griffith Amusement Company.

E. E. Lutz of Dallas, manager of the local theatre, was in Cross Plains over the week end and, ac-Riding on the crest of the wave cording to Mr. Boles, supervised

"I believe we have a plant capthey can find in Texas; booked during the holiday season are some of This one is the Metro-Goldwyn- the year's greatest pictures", said

## SUIT IS REVERSED

county was returned to its original status as such by an opinion handed down by the court of civil ap-

peals at Eastland. Residents of the district voted, following the burning of the Union school building several months ago, to dissolve the consolidated district. A suit was brought against the district by J. E. Wood and others in 42nd district court, and Judge Milburn S. Long held the

election valid. Reversal of the case by the appeals court means that that body found the election invalid. Appeal

court is expected, however, The new Bayon school building n Southern Callahan county will be completed by Christmas, accord-Now, an expert with firearms, Chrisman. The district is a conthe clerk has become a crook. The solidation of five districts, and is circus man tries to save him from located 18 miles West of Cross

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Members not previously reported are Mrs. Chas. F. Hemphill, Miss Emmarie Hemphill, Mrs. W. M. Neeb, Railegh Ruthdge, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. W. A. Huckaby, Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr., and Wilburn

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eaching in the Coleman public hool system, spent Thanksgiving n the home of her parents Mr. and frs. C. F. Hemphill.

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We wish to take this means of thanking friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the extended illness of our beloved wife | McDermett and others Trial of the Soil Robber". This is of sympathy and condolence during our bereavement caused by her the first play the F.F.A. boys have death. May God bless each and everyone of you is our prayer.

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A Riot-of-Songs

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e held early in January.

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F.F.A. chapter and some of the

The name of the play is

style show Decemer 10,

**SHOW IS PLANNED** 

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To help all we can wherever without burt or himirance to empire of Texas.

fforts better and in crowning the

chievement worthwhile in this in every way possible.

nt the week end here with her

## Just Knockin' Along

geralds Nursery has been knocking along. We have never gotten frantic and offered our trees for less than they cost to grow them or for just anything to get your money. We have tried to make our trees like a Waltham watch when you buy them you know that you have the best. We have always thought and still think that he serves best who is paid best that no man can do his best without being well payed. This is the reason we pay our help good wages and expect loval work. Some of our men have been working here twenty-seven years. We still think the El-

berta is one of the best of all peaches and we offer other freestone and peaches that are good. The reason we like a freestone peach is because they always bring from twentyfive to fifty cents more per bushel. In this day people want something they can eat in a run. Lots of them have store bought teeth and can not bite a clingstone peach. The fact that we grow the best enables us to sell half a million trees each year and our trade extends over America and to Jaffa Palestine and Hong Kong

The tortoise beat the hare in the race because he kept knocking along that is what we expect to do.

Thank you.

# Nursery

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Stephenville, Texas

### "THE REST OF THE RECORD' BY JAMES V. ALLRED

Governor of Texas

AUSTIN-In issuing the annual that a little white-haired old lady of some seventy years had really

letter with the writing shaken by ever presented and the money will the passied hand of age. Its mesbe used to pay the expenses of the sage typified the real spirit of the annual father and son banquet to Pilgrim Mother of 1621 when the ica was observed. I felt humble in the presence of that letter for in State of Texas has become so great. Back of it, I could see the pioneer | \* mothers whose love and faith gave | \* hardships and build the mighty

> The dear old lady wrote that she easy wanted to express appreciation | pastor at Sabanno will preach each for her menthly pension check. She second Sunday. Everyone is in added "while some people might" think my room too bare and poorly furnished for comfort still to me it thankful. My children are all gone Burkett, Saturday. memories of a long life which God has blessed with many friends | daughter, Irlene, had as their and much happiness. To Him I shall give thanks on this Thanks-

more fortunate! From that letter I gained a feeling of humility.

generation far surpass us in every can do is to read them and help J. S. Erwin of Sabanno.

eritten in Czech or Spanish, or German and often illegible. These I have translated and returned to

be thankful on this Thanksgiving Day. In contrast to war-torn and Garland Smith of A and M. col- war-fearing coutries, America will Plains, spent Monday night with

> comparative prosperity. True there izations and kindly neighbors help years will not be as long nor will the suffering be as great-thanks to the humanitarian program of the

In our state there are still too nany unfortunates for whom aid as been denied or for whom the aid given has not been sufficient to relieve their pain and need. Many aged needy, destitute children, helpless blind, and unemployables on the relief rolls will face a cheerless Thanksgiving Day.

As we who are more fortunate share the bounties of Thanksgiving the happiness and comfort brought typifies the real Thanksgiving Day

tarian highway that we have traveled as an aftermath of the de

Q. What started the great Spanish rush to Texas and the southwest in the early part of the sixteenth century?

A. Cabeza de Vaca, commission ed by the King of Spain sailed from San Lucar, Spain, June 15, 1527, with the Narvaez expedition, which was wrecked off the Texas coast in November, casting de Vaca and a few men on shore. The party suffered intense privations and finally dwindled to three white men and a negro slave, who, in 1534, made their way overland to the Pacific coast. On the trip they heard wonderful stories of 'Seven Golden Cities of Cibola," reports of the wealth of which started Coronado, through El Paso del Norte in 1540, lured de Soto to his Mississippi grave, brought Guzman, Espajo and others across the Rio Grande, and also caused the coming of La Salle

### TURKEYS AND SWEET CREAM NET \$12,200

That the Cross Plains trade teried agricultural belts in Texas is Thanksgiving Proclamation. I a generally accepted fact, however, ty Roads to Town" comes to the did so this year with the feeling revenues from some of the even ion reach large totals .

For instance, \$1,200 was paid Out of the heavy mail on my Cross Plains farmers for sweet desk. I found last week a penciled cream during the month of November. Turkeys sold in Cross Plains for the Thanksgiving market brought approximately \$11,000. More turkeys are expected to move first day of Thanksgiving in Amer- on the Christmas market than on the Thanksgiving.

SABANNO

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Rev. Duncan, the new Methodist

Mrs. H. T. Porter and son and

is home and for the pension check | daughter visited Mr. Porter's parwhich makes this possible, I am cents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lane and

gapets over the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black and family of San Antonio, and Maudie Mae Seals of this place.

and Mes. Edwin Eswin had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and son of Clyde; and Mr. and Mrs

In many instances the letters are | Lois Gage was the Sunday dia-

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### AMECHIE AND SOTRERN STAR IN PICTURE FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

A laugh spiced romance pungent with danger, as two snow-bound strangers find themselves marooned in a mouatain lodge with only audience. Featuring fix a stuffed moose for chaperon. "Fifsong hits, the film is screen of the Liberty theatre here smaller crops throughout this sect. Tuesday and Wednesday, with Don Amechie and Ann Sothern in the leading roles.

> "After watching the hilarious and exciting adventures that beset Don and Ann when a blizzard bundlem 'em ia for the Winter, you'll agree | first romantic leads in "Si that its nice weather if you can get it." says Joe Boles, manager

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No. 2 can, our value, each Early Riser, 1 lb. pkg COFFEE. POST TOASTIES. Nut Flake BANANAS. (216) \_\_\_\_ each APPLES, LETTUCE.

## Market Specials

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THURSDAY'S BOOKI sited States mint can ake money without

# The Cross

m: Jack Haley in "Tuckin'

To Chinatown": Laurel and

in "The Battle of Bottles"

the girl gets her big chance,

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ending of the story, oh no

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## SHOW AT LIBERTY MAYOR TO PICK A STAR" TO

City Mourns Dea hit numbers :-- you have ty Sunday and Monday Jesse Mc Adams Dies Suddenly Of WIND Heart Attack Saturday At Noon; Funeral Here Monday Afternoon who have arrived unex a motion picture studio and

Jesse McAdams, 58, prominent Cross Plains business man and civic leader who died suddenly in his Rising Star office of heart attack at noon Saturday, was laid to final slumber in the local cemetery Monday afternoon. Services were conducted from the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, with Rev. R. B. Twitty, of Lyons, Kansas, friend of the McAdams family for more than 25 years officiating; he was assisted by Rev. S. P. Collins, pastor.

urday morning for Brownwood to visit in the home of a sistfore. Returning, he stopped in Risbusiness for the day and was about to leave, when stricken. He slumptimes. A office employee summonillness which had held her ed a physician immediately but Mr. for three weeks. Funeral McAdams was dead when he arments were in charge of rived

News of the tragte occurance cast

a pall of gloom over this entire com-C. Childers was honored niscellaneous shower at the f Miss Mabel Jones Tuesday ent for the Texas Company at Risyears. He was superintendent of James Cross, Buster Richthe Presbyterian Sunday school, president of the Citizens State Bank, president of the Cross-Plains

W. D. Smith, J. Walter L O. Crook, Artis Webb, m, Curtis Strickland, T. chols, I. H. Kendrick, J. D. chamber of commerce, head of Mc-Adams Motors, Inc., a director of Ray Jones, Don McCall. the West Texas chamber of com-McCall, Clyde Kelly, Misses merce, vice-president of highway Bryson, Ethel Manning, Mable 36 association, and active in every forward movement since moving

not present but sending Mesdames, Chas. F. Joe Sharrock. J. A. Friends crowded the Presbyter Schaffner, Jr., Frank ian church far beyond capacity and scores stood outside at the funeral Rev. Mr. Twitty who "had known George R. Neel, J. L. Mr. McAdams 25 years and in every aul Boase, Curren E. Allen, experience of life" took for his Williams, W. J. Bryson, J. text: "A prince and a great man Smith; Misses, Hazel has fallen.' Anna Mae McConathy.

BOND HAS LIGHT TTACK OF PNEUMONIA

a Tuesday upon returning ported as "satisfactory"

accompanies the crude, as company for 20 years. In 1929 w was told. Pay was en- the McAdams family moved to Cross Plains and he took over the Texas company agency for Rising

Star and Cross Plains.

During his residence here Mr. Mc

Puesday from a Santa Adams was identified with virtual-

a Santa Anna hospital and Mrs. Rollo Davidson

of Hagerton, New Mexico, ing her parents, Mr. and Garrett here this week.

d Gipsey Smith preach.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

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of her parents, Miss Marle Baker, of Burkett, became the bride of Nelson Andrews, of Galveston, Saturday evening at eight o'clock Rev-Mr. Farmers, Methodist minister, solemnized the single ring cere-At the cemetery the local Masonic

order, of which Mr. McAdams was The vows were recited before an member conducted its ritualistic improvised altar of ferns; on either side white tapers burned in cry-

son Joe B. McAdams, and three The bride, who entered with the ers, Mrs. Sid Allison, Mrs. Lige ning. He is at his home Abels, Mrs. George Halsted, all of man roses and sweet peas. Her Wichita Falls, and Mrs. E. M. Ray, of Brownwood; two brothers, G. H. costume suit with gray fur trim. ! White. I McAdams, of Wichita Falls, and ming.

Breckenridge, the bride's only at- Baker, P groom, wore a navy blue crepe dress | Chas. Her with accessories to match. Her hill, Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

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### 74 Make Honor Ro

It was through his untiring efforts | high school students in scholastic wood, recently organized in Cross Plains. roll for the second six weeks period Ray, Man He was an advocatee of good roads announced yesterday from the of- Barrington and led many delegations to Austin | fice of Superintendent Lewis C. to submit projects for the benefit Norman. 26 high school and 48 Norman of this section. All Cross Plains grammar school students made the for the th business houses closed during the roll, the requirement of which is funeral and interment services in an average of 90 or better.

tribute to the memory of his event- The complete roll by grades as McMillan furnished the Review for publicat- | Neil Had

and Mrs. Rollo Davidson McClellan, of Coleman; Tom First grade; John Clayton Baum, Lucille A and Mrs. Merlin Garrett Bryant, J. L. Settle, Chas. F. Malton Dillard, Billy Charles Mc caster, J. ownwood Tuesday night | Hemphill, Fred V. Tunnell and Millan, Robert Louis Smith, Bev. Fifth g Jack Scott. Honorary pall bearers erly Wayne Stacy, Margaret Ann Taylor, D were: "all of his friends". Ar- Clark, Martha Francis Dennis, Youngbloo ergrove was a business | rangements were in charge of Hig- | Margaret Duke, Janet Harlow and | Sixth g Neva Vestal.