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METHODISTS MAKE 2 SHIFTS IN AREA

88 Plains Trims ozelle 18—13 In will Game Friday

football game with a story here Friday night, Plains high school Buffaloes Mozelle 18 to 13 in a distourishing foods for sA encounter. The Buffaloes in the first and second quart-ER-SCHOOL APPETITE lead the Mustangs 12 to 0

came back in the third to score seven points with a forward passes. Then itors opened up again in the h with an areal attack for ansix points to lead 13 to 12 This will be the first program

one point and the fastly fading. Cross Plains the local exes. appointed various the kick-off and ran it committees to have charge of the to near mid field. Two plays of an three yards. On the third Smith uncorked an areal to ill Upton for 20 yards and the ng Buffalo captain raced pay dirt with the winning The final tally was Cross ns 18, Mozelle 13.

m's how it happened: in the first quarter Cross took the ball on their own ard stripe. Running plays adthe pall to the 50, from Pillans skirted around end ver the double stripe for the s first counter. Upton's place

second quarter Smith pass to Upton that for five yards. Big uised over would-be tacklers ed to the five yard line e was hit and fumbled. The Buffalo captain quickly reered the ball which bad bounded the end zone, and Cross Plains ahead 12 to 0. Upton's at to convert from placement

barely wide. the third chukker Mozelle d with a barrage of passes. m Cross Plains 43, the Mustangs meed the leather on a sustaindrive to the Purple and Gold's yard marker. Three plays ted nothing but on the fourth mathey was around left end wer the goal line standing up. passed to Abernathey for the point making the score Cross is 12. Mozelle 7.

ired by the touchdown Mozstruck again with determin-Six completed forwards led the ball 70 yards to Cross 10 vard line. A pass from te to Huggins was complete over goal line. The pass for extra nt was intercepted, and Mozelle 13 to 12.

h less than three minutes to Cross Plains received the kick-Two plays netted three yards mid-field. On the third down uncorked a 20 yard heave waiting arms of Upton. Big was away like a flash and over al line without a Mustang deas much as laying on a hand. m's kick was again barely wide l score, Cross Plains 18, Mozelle

espite the fact that the game played between intermittent ers, fans remained in the nds to view the game which ofed a thrill most every minute. oss Plains made 12 first downs lone on one great wire service—
reatest in the world—Associated locals gained 212 yards and the Mozelle once for five. The Is lost the ball on fumbles once

Mozelle twice. feature of the game was the ant kicking done by Bill Upt- porch are being added. He averaged 38 yards from inge on seven kicks with a in the coffin corner, They for only 22 and 24 yards.

I COUNTY SINGING BE HELD AT OPLIN

Callahan county singing conwhich was held a few ago for Callaban and neighdent sents to accommodate ali. and dinner on the ground. damaged by water.

Ex-Students Homecoming November 24th GAME WITH COLEMAN Local Man Dies Of Heart Attack Here

TO BE DAY'S FEATURE M. A. White, 73, who dropped dead at the Church of Christ here Wednesday night of last week, was The locals ex-students of laid to final rest in the Cross Plains cemetery Friday afternoon. Ser-Cross Plains High School vices were conducted from the have set a home-coming date Church of Christ with pastor Joe for November 24th and 25th. W. Harper officiating.

Mr. White had been in declining less than three minutes to of its kind in the history of health for the past several years and was subject to heart attacks, however, he had not been ill for Miss Helen Gray, chairman of at the Church of Christ Wednesday night, as was his custom, and | & program. Invitations will be sent had just completed making a brief | * to all out-of-town ex-students by talk. After finishing, he sat down | * and only a moment later succumbed | * home-coming will start to a heart attack. Thursday night, at 6:15 with a

Mr. White was born in Van Zandt Pep Rally in town. Immediately County, January 19, 1866. He was following the rally a bonfire on the married to Miss Martha Jane Barn. | * school ground. A party will be es at Glenrose, in June 1895. Five held in the gym after the bon-fire children were born to the union, all with skating for those who prefer. of whom with the widow survive Friday morning at 8:30 a pep rally will be held in the high school auditorium with music by the Buf-

At Church Service

The children are: M. G. E. falo band and talks by former White, San Angelo; Mrs. George A. Long, Forsan; John A. White, Dal-Friday afternoon, beginning at las; Mrs. M. C. Baum, McAdoo; :15 a reception will be held in the Leslie S. White, Forsan. Home Economics building with

The White family came to Cross Plains in 1929, and Mr. White The grand entry, a special feat continued to reside here until his ture from each ex-graduating class | death, with the exception of one | * will circle the field prior to the year. He spent most of 1929 and At 7:00 Friday evening the Cross | back to Cross Plains early in 1930. Plains Buffaloes will clash with Other than the children, outthe Coleman Bluecats for the last of town relatives here for the funconference game on the home field cral and interment services were: This will conclude the program. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White, Sudan: All ex-students are urged to be Bert Whife, Clovis, New Mexico; there and help make "homecoming" | Guy White, Mercury; Mr. and Mrs. Alex White, Mercury; Oakley White, Mercury; Mrs. Lola Pearson, Mercury; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Pall bearers were: C. S. Martin, Lewis C. Norman, Curtis Strick-Slow, gentle rain which began land, Melvin Placke, Ed Henderson

falling Thursday morning and con- and Lloyd McMillan. tined until Sunday morning netted | The following obituary was writapproximately one and a half inch- ten by Lewis C. Norman and will es of moisture throughout the Cross appear in a Church of Christ pub-Plains trade territory. The official lication at an early date.

gauging in Cross Plains was 1.52 "Marion Adkerson White was born January 19, 1866, near Edon, The precipitation was the first Van Zandt county. He lived here since early in October Cross for thirteen years and in 1879 mov-Plains received an inch of moisture (Continued on back page)

of young grain had begun to suffer PEP SQUAD AND BAND extensively, pastures likewise were WILL PRESENT PLAY

barren and rain was badly needed to insure a crop of Winter grass. 'MLiss (My Western Miss), a Stockman and farmers alike greet- three-act comedy founded on the ed the three day precipitation joy- Bret Harte story, is in stages of production at Cross Plains high Hundreds of acres of grain which school; and will be presented on had not been sowed because of the Tuesday night, November 28, to an dryness of the soil, is expected audience who welcomes a real story to be drilled in within the next by a real author.

Over one hundred years ago there Falling as it did, slow but steadwas born a man who was destined ily, virtually no stock water was to make his mark in the field of eaught by last week's rain, how-American literature. This man was ever, almost 100 percent of the Bret Harte. As a writer of thrillmoisture sank in the ground ining, wholesome Western stories, he suring a good season in the soil. had no equal. He was to the West Farmers and ranchmen, however, what Mark Twain was to the Misworld welcome a hard rain to fill sissippi country. Harte sprang inrth American Newspaper Allite passes, connecting with three passes, connecting with three to newspapers would be content. The News, which also maintains are far below normal capacities.

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The News, which also maintains for 151 yards, and having two steepted. The Busfaloes were orrespondents scattered over the held once for five. The largest local staff of editors, and below normal capacities.

NIG NEEB TO MOVE ON PLACE NORTH OF DRESSY and eventually some of his works reached the stage in dramatized form. Perhaps the longest-lived of form. Perhaps the longest-lived of form. Perhaps the longest-lived of form any of his dramatized stories was any of his dramatized stories was bought by Parker Baum, just North the famous "M'Liss," which toured of Dressy. A new roof and sleeping the entire United States for over three decades. In the days of Mr. and Mrs. Nig Neeb and family | silent films, it was Mary Pickford's | TWO PLEAD GUILTY IN will move into the house as soon triumph; in recent years Anne ball, and two of these seven as it is finished. Mr. Neeb will Shirley portrayed the role in the

Characters in the drama presented by the Pep Squad and Band of Cross Plains high school are: Fire which broke out beneath the ford Barr as Carter Langdon, a lary, in the Union community sevflooring did several hundred dollars polished, suave gentleman in his eral months ago.

month's singing convention | Company on South Main Street. A mett as M'Liss, a lovable, mischiev- was re-set for Monday. November held at Oplin, with singing number of sacks of feed were also ous little tomboy; Johnnye Frances 20 by the court when informed the Roy King visited in Fort Worth (Continued on back page)

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CONGRESSMAN OUTLINES NAT WILLIAMS HEADS HIS OFFICE SCHEDULE COUNTY SCHOOL LEAGUE

of his office hours, in order that with Nat Williams as general dipeople who wish to see him at his rector of the organization. home in Eastland may not be inconvenienced by coming on the Ballinger schools, being elected to wrong days. His statement follows: this position last summer. He was which I had before returning to the three years before going to Baldistrict I will be out of the office linger for the 1939-40 term. of each week as far as possible to of extemporaneous speaking. meet anyone who has any matter

to discuss. I hope to be in each of SENIORS ARE HONORED the towns of the district some time before I return to Washington immediately after the holidays. On The senior class of the local high these visits I will be glad to see school honored the senior football any one who has a matter to discass with me and has been unable to get to Eastland."

Pleas of suilty in two criminal lanky, slow-moving Westerner; Clif- year suspended sentence for burg- Miss Sara Collins the class sponsor, chapter in a contest held recently

worth of damage Thursday after- late thirties; Robert Anderson as Trial of George E. Morris of their guest this week their daughtlarge crowd there were not noon to the building owned and Bummer Smith, a sweet old, good- Abilene under an indictment on a er, Opal and son of Midland, occupied by Cox Produce and Feed for-nothing miner; Toodie McDer-charge of driving while intoxicated, defendant was ill.

R. H. (Buddy) Prewitt

Doss Alexander

George T. Lamar

W. P. Armstrong

Mrs. L. A. Waller

The Runnels, County, interschol-Congressman Clyde L. Garrett this week notified this newspaper astic league has been organized, Williams is superintendent of the

"Due to a previous engagement employed by the Baird school about all opponents. The score by games

the remainder of this week. I will Other directors of the organimake an effort to be in my office zation are: E. C. Grinstaff, county 6: Burkett 12, Novice 7: Burkett the first three or four days of next superintendent; director of rural 38, Buffalo 6. week and will at that time be glad schools, H. G. Hamrick, Wingate; to see anyone who desires to dis- director of declamations E. D. The Blue Hawks are to play Talpa cuss any matter with me. After Springer, Winters, director of denext week it is my plan to be in my bates; George Stowe, principal of in a non-conference tilt. Talpa office on each Monday and Tuesday the Ballinger high school director played 11 man football the past

WITH SOCIAL FRIDAY

boys with a scavanger hunt and party at the home of Miss Johnnye Frances Baldwin Friday night of Refreshments of cookies, open

BAIRD COURT MONDAY face sandwiches, and coffee were served to the following guests. Robert Anderson, Bill Upton, Mildred LUCILLE MONTGOMERY cases were heard in 42nd district Browning, Margaret Browning, Monday by Judge Milbourn Long. Fred Tunnell, Patsy McNeil, Rand-R. V. Gillespie of Houston was all Aiken, Harold Womack, Jean James Clyde Lane, Mrs. Moffits, sentenced to two years in prison Barr, Ray Smith, Horace Smith, er of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Montkeeper of the Roarin' Dog Hotel; on a swindling charge and C. M. Dickie Huntington, Benja Pillians, gomery of this place was elected COX PRODUCE BUILDING Dickie Huntiagton, Yuba Bill, a Gresham of Putnam received a five Clifford Barr, Mary Souder and sweetheart of the local F.F.A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young had as

Author Purvis and Mr. and Mrs last week end.

Improved Pioneer Team Gunning For District Laurels

Pioneer high school Panthers strengthened their grip on a tie lacing of the Caddo Cougars.

The Panthers claimed overwhelming advantages in all departments of the game. The visiting Cougars | churches in this immediate crossed mid-field only once during area are to be supplied by the the melee, and that was on a recovered fumble, following a kick-

Pioneer's first two touchdowns were made by Ralph Huntington, the third came on a pass from Paul Huntington to Flippen, and the fourth resulted from another pass from Paul Huntington to Tate. The three extra points were made by Phillips, Aiken and Tate, all on passes from the singing arm of Paul Huntington.

Pioneer 23 first downs to two for the Cougars. Pioneer completed nine of 12 passes, the Cougars' areal game boomeranged. Caddo threw six forwards, having four

intercepted and two batted down. the outcome of the game. Every available Panther athlete saw service, and the home boys were in the fray after many regulars | ing Star. had retired to the side-lines.

* of the area's most improved teams, Methodist church is a member. Disthaving made noticeable improve- rict Superintendent; Roy A. Langments' in both their ground and ston, Bethel: G. M. Meglasson, passing game with the past three Bluff Date O. D. McDonald, from veeks.

Pioneer's forward wall was virtually impregnable throughout the Indian Creek, Burkett; J. D. Farmentire afternoon with James Alexander and mates charging through repeatedly to down ball carriers for expensive losses.

Officials were: Mayes, Harlow and Pierce, all of Cross Plains.

Burkett's Six Man Football Team Wins Conference Diadem

By overwhelming Buffalo 38 to six Friday afternoon Burkett Blue Hawks emerged champions of Coleman county's 6 man football league Burkett won five games and tied one during the season, winding-up with a percentage of .917. The official standing is as follows: Won Lost .Tied Pct.

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Burkett Buffalo 3 3 0 0 6 0 Centennial

Burkett scored 137 points in the six games as compared with 25 by were: Burkett 6. Novice 6: Burkett 28. Centennial 0: Burkett 25, Buffalo 0; Burkett 28, Centennial

Saturday night, November 18, on the Coleman high school field season but has completed the schedule and will meet Burkett in a six man exhibition.

MORE COTTON GINNED THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Census report shows that 2,506 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan county, Texas, from the crop of 1939 prior to November first, 1939 as compared with 1,352 bales for the crop of 1938.

IS F.F.A. SWEETHEART

Miss Lucille Montgomery, daught-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Steele of have returned to Brownwood after Coleman were week end visitors here in the home of her parents, Mr | Plains. and Mrs. Vernon Barclay.

Miss Alice Baucom of Brownwood was a visitor here Tuesday. | Lorene, of California,

PHONEER AND CROSS **CUT CONGREGATIONS** TO GET NEW PASTORS

Only minor changes were made in pastor assignments for the Cross Plains trade territory by the Central West for section two championship of Texas conference of the that district Thursday afternoon of Methodist church in session last week with a decisive 27 to 0 at Fort Worth last week. Pioneer and Cross Cut will get new pastors, and all other same men who filled the various pulpits the past year.

> Rev. Floyd W. Thrash was returned to Cross Plains for the third

Rev. Loyd Sanders was transferred from the Pioneer charge to Winchell. He will be succeeded at Pioneer by Rev. Otis Brown, who comes there from Wayland.

Rev. J. Morris Bailey was returned to the Putnam-Cottonwood charge, as was Rev. A. J. Helms to

Rev. J. D. Farmer was returned to the pastorate of the Burkett Methodist church.

To Cross Cut comes Rev. H. H. Barnett from the Collierville circuit. He will replace Rev. Pat Brown, who was transferred to Wingate.

Rev. D. L. Barnes returns to May, more than holding their own late as does Rev. J. W. Chisolm to Ris-

Following is a complete list of the Cisco district of which the local Winchell, Breckenridge: C. R. Gray, Bunyan; H. R. Hall, from er, Caddo: H. B. Clark, Carbon: L. Stanley Williams. Cisco: First Church; J. J. Patterson, Twelfth street, R. H. Heizer, Cross Plains; Floyd W. Thrash, DeLeon; F. L. Wilshire, DeLeon circuit; C. A. Calhoun, from Lakeview, Desda, monia; W. E. Anderson, Oublin; J. W. Sharbutt, Eastland; P. W. Walker, Gorman; J. D. Ramsey, from Santa Anna, Huckabay; D. O. Devers. Olden. Wayland: Seva Kirkpatrick from Novice, Pioneer; Otis Brown, from Wayland, Putnam : Cottonwood : J. Morris Bailey, Ranger: G. Alfred Brown, Rising Star: J. W. Chisholm, Scranton, A. J. Helms and the District Missionary is F. L. Wilshire.

New pastors will fill their regular places in the pulpit Sunday.

FORMER CROSS PLAINS YOUTH MADE MANAGER OF NEW MEX THEATRE

Frank Cross, formerly of Cross Plains, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cross of this city, has been named manager of a theatre in Vaughn, New Mexico.

Frank was formerly projectionist for the Liberty theatre in Cross Plains, then manager of a Rising Star theatre, from which position he resigned to go to New Mexico about six months ago. The firm for which Frank is

working is building a new theatre in Vaughn, and the former Cross Plains man will be in charge upon its completion about Christmas. In the meantime he's managing another theatre in that city.

LOCAL MAN'S FATHER DIES AT AGE OF 82; BURIED AT PROSPER

Cross Plains friends lament with J. L. Settle, of this place, the passing of his father, N. C. Settle, 82, at Prosper, November second. Funeral services were held from the Prosper Methodist Church and burial was made in the Walnut Grove cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters and one sen, besides J. L. Settle, another son, of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Chas. A. Stone and baby a visit of several days in Cross

Mrs. Annie Travis has as her guest here this week her daughter

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were purposely placed out of farm the place next year. The farm. balkie version just North of Dressy on which the Neeb's lived this year, was recently purchased by John Dunn.

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We should all have our spirits high due to the good rain. Armestic parades and some ball games had to be called off. But most all those who made plans to enjoy programs and the games elsewhere as scheduled went. Those who were in others attended the Daniel Baker we failed to get. home-coming.

Radio revival evangelist,

Rev R. D. Renfro who at one time was pastor of the Methodist church here, preached at the eleven o'clock hour an absence of the pastor J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Foster an- are to appear on Monday, November nounce the arrival of a baby girl, 20. Nelda Fae Friday morning at their home here in the Mrs. T. A. Burns Tyler, route 1, Baird; Clyde Eager

Mrs. Swafford was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday in

Thanksgiving will be observed by

Talpa in a 6 man grid at Coleman son, Baird; Tom Windham, Jr., under the lights at Hufford field Oplin; John L. Estes, route 1, this Saturday night. Report will Clyde; Connie Brown, route 1. * * *

Burkett boys baskett ball tourns ment at Burkett is to be December 15-16. Football season is over, FOR SALE: Thin shell pecans Burkett 137, to opponents 25, * * *

will sponsor a well planned program at the school gymnasium here this Friday night. There will be no LOST: a yellow gold, ladles wrist

sented an apron in chapel, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Mrs. L. C. Scott and Miss Alice Cross were judges. Miss Helen Taylor read descriptions of FOR SALE: Almost new trombone aprons they made in assembly.

place; Miss Ola Burkett, second place; Miss Helen Taylor, third. Mary Jo Boyles and Helen Ruth Adams received honored commission for good workmanship. Chapel program by second grade, under direction of Mrs. Beakley. Song. "Susy," Reading Annie Lee Gray. Song, Jesus Loves Me" by class, Play-Autumn Leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Phelix Watson and son Jerry Phelix left last Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCasland of Herron, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Burkett were in Big Springs on last Wednesday

visited in the C. D. Baker hor Sunday morning and in A. J. Natic home in the afternoon where service were held and he preached at Webb

Mrs. Myrtle Brown had as her guests Sunday her daughter and family, Marion Gaw of Onley, Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Brown of Mankin, J. Curtis of John Tarleton of Stephenville and daughter, Barbara Ann were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate and Myrtle Brown.

Mrs. W. C. Walker visited her daughter Mrs. C. L. Gilliam and grand-daughter and husband, Mr. Mrs. Wayman Maldgen of Coleman several days last week. Garland Gilliam brought her home Friday.

Virgil Burkett of Dol Run, Mo., was here last week for his two children who had been staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boyles. Miss Lucille Burkett had recently been in the home of her brother, caring for the children.

Quite a few are on the sick list. E.G. Adams is recovering from flu. Mrs. Adams is now ill and confined

Wm. (Uncle Will) Burkett as everyone calls him is suffering from an attack of the flu this week.

R. L. Cross who is ill, is now confined to his bed. Mr. Cross' children are at his bedside. He has been in failing health lately. It is with deepest regret to have this report and we wish to extend our heart-

****************** felt sympathy to the family.

Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Davis, Clyde.

Brownwood Saturday were Misses planing a hunting trip this week. Mrs. F. B. Porter Ann Golson, Vera Pearl Oliver, Mr. They are J. E. Burkett L. C. and Mrs. Jack DeBusk, L. L. Morg. Scott, J. E. Slack, E. G. Adams an and L. L. Jr., perhaps many and others probably who's names

> Petit Jurors Are Chosen For 4th Week Of Court

List of petit jurors chosen for program. Farmer, Rev. Farmer returned the fourth week of the October home from conference to be here term of district court was announced this week from the office of Sheriff C. R. Nordyke. Said jurors

apartment. Mrs. Norman Swafford | Joute 1, Abilene; W. C. Allen, route of Abilene sister of Mrs. Foster . Cisco: Frank Miller, Baird: T visited in the home of her sister). Dulaney, Clyde; O. C. Rouse, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baird; Elmer Vestal, Cross Plains; Luke Harwell over the week end. G. E. Cavanaugh, Cross Plains J. A. Yarbrough, route 1, Cisco; W. D. Smith, Cross Plains; J. D. Cauthen, route 1, Baird; Quincey the home of Mrs Lynton Brown. Due Kendrick, route 2, Clyde; J. M. Caldwell, route 2, Clyde; Hilton Tarrant, route 2, Clyde; Frank Ferrell, Cross Plains; Jim Edwards the school here from November 30, Cottonwood: R. T. Walls, route 2, Clyde; Dan Lavender, route 4, Burkett Blue Hawks are to play Jones, route 2, Clyde; Sam Hender-

Halbert, Texas Prolific and Burkett varieties. See Merlin Garrett The Home Demonstration club at Garrett Motor Company. (3tp)

Baird; Willie Higgins, route 2,

Clyde; Jack Lacy, Cross Plains; W.

Freshman, homemaking girls pre- Leo Varner or contact the Review pay liberal reward. See Mrs.

the project as the girls modeled the guaranteed to be in perfect condition. The ideal instrument for some child who wishes to play in Miss Nancy Jo Godwin won first | bigh school band. See Mrs. R. B.

F. Bounds, Cross Plains; Roy Cut- BOYS CAGE TOURNEY birth, Baird; John A. Ellis, Clyde; J. C. Burkett, a football boy was | C. B. Snyder, Jr., Baird; W. E. * indisposed over the week end, due McCollum, route 1, Clyde; M. W. ****** ____ ****** to flu. Also Mr. and Mrs. Melvin | Caperton, Clyde; Elliott Bryant,

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Miss Freda | Clyde; Kirby Myers, route 2 Clyde; Freeman were visitors in San O. K. Angeley, Cross Plains, Walter

Entertains Club

ainst the Gods", by William Boli- winning team. A number of good tho, when the Wednesday Study teams are expected to enter. Club met November 8, at the home of Mrs. F. B. Porter.

ousiness session which preceded the The club adjourned to meet again

Jack Russell who is a student at store. He replaced Buddy Simp-John Tarleton college in Stephen- son. ville visited here with his mother

Saturday and Sunday.

AT BURKETT SET FOR DECEMBER 15 AND 16

Cross Plains; C. M. Johnston, route school boys' basketball teams in this Mathis, in which the former be-2, Clyde; J. W. Hardy route 2, section are invited to Burkett for came owner of a 30 acre tract just Burkett's annual boys' basketball East of the Csoss Plains city limits. tournament. No games will be Mrs. Mathis took the town lots and played before 5 p.m. December 15. building owned by Gary, just North gation gathers for Sunday school. and nearby teams will be scheduled of the Baptist church, in on the for that night. These arrange- deal. Gary, however, has moved ments are made so that no team his residence from these lots to the will have to miss any time from tract he received in the transaction. school and in order that no team from a distance will have to make Mrs. Peyton Smith and Mrs. H. two trips to Burkett. A suitable their guests last week their daught Jesus Christ." E. Coburn reviewed "Twelve ag- trophy will be awarded to the er and her son of McCamey.

IRA CROW OF COLEMAN Mrs. Coburn presided at a short IS NEW BUTCHER HERE

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crow and baby of Coleman moved here the first part of the week to make their was a week end visitor here. home. Mr. Crow is employed as butcher in the Red and White

Review Ads get results

December 15 and 16 all high tween Howard Gary and Mrs. A. J.

J. F. Kelly Jr., of Goldsmith was

a visitor here this week. Cornelius Elliott of Abilene was at that time.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist church will begi the new conference year Sunday morning at 9:45 when the congre-Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, returned as pastor of the church for the third year, will preach his first sermon for the year on the work of the Christian ministry. The title of the sermon is, "A Good Minister of

The young people will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The evening service will begin at 7:15. "Not Your Own" will be the title of the sermon to be delivered FOR SALE: Good milk co

All members are urged to begin the new year by attending services Russell McGowen of Monahans Sunday. A hearty welcome is extended to visitors at all times.

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> Sally Quilters Meet Thursday

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the fire out. Louise was taken to a Cisco hospital, but was returned home that afternuoon when it was learned that the burns were not serious.

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The frame should be 4 to 5 feet vide, thus making ease in cultivation and harvesting. The length may be any desired length but 20 foot is the usual length.

Scrap lumber or any other available material may be used in constructing the side walls. Cheese cloth or muslin may be used for a covering a stripe every 4 feet should be nailed across frame to support

The soil over which the frame is to be placed should be well fertilized with well rooted barnyard manure and spaded up to a depth of 10 inches or more. Tile should be laid first for subirrigation unless Mrs. H. A. Young acted as leader | a plentiful supply of water will perfor the program. Those taking mit watering from a hose or

> Planting should be done 8 to 12 nches apart, planting the narrow way to make cultivation easier. Vegetables that may be planted

now are radishes, scarlet glove; ettuce, black seeded Simpson; mustard, tendergreen; spinach, king Jayton. of Denmark; carrots, nates; onior sets, white Bermuda.

the waste water to water your vegetables. Mrs. Troy Allen of Denton At refreshment time the hostess last year used wash water to water | ****** passed a plate of sandwiches, pecan her garden each week, Mrs. Clyde pie and coffee to the following Johnston of Eula, uses sink guests: Mmes. Jesse McAdams, L. water that runs through a

Green vegetables not only will build up bodily resistance against diseases and infection but furnish Meet Thursday | needed to build strong bones, teeth | spent, Thursday with Mrs. Missouri and rich red blood. They contain vitamins which

regulate body processes. Vegetables contain bulk, and

bulk helps the intestional tract carry off the waste. So if you want to feel well the

year round and lay away old fras tea, sulphur, and molasses and tonics, and use a wiser, more pleasant way to tone up your body, get your green vegetables daily by any

MAN FOUND DEAD AT

Identification of the body found South of the Texas & Pacific Railway shops a few days ago in Baird was made Friday from Federal Bureau Records. The man's names was James T. Gallagher, alias Joe Kelley. His last address was listed as Alahambra, Calif-

The FBI showed a few arrests for vagrancy but no criminal reord. The body though badly decomposed when found, was buried in Ross cemetery at Baird. They ire making attempts to locate retives if possible. The body was found on Wednesday, and it was Putnam. thought the man had been dead since the Sunday before. It was thought that death was caused from heart failure.

Ross Clark spent the week end siting in San Angelo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Flahie of Ranger visited her parents here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter of Cross Cut moved here this week where they will make

were week end visitors here. Mrs. Joe Sharrock and Mrs. Lois

Davidson were Fort Worth visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norrell of Baird were visitors here Sunday.

the first of the week

tending McMurry college in Abilene | the hostess. spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs Warren Cunningham left Wednesday for Coleman where they will make their home.

Greenville were visiting with friends here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wilson and son spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives in

COTTONWOOD

Elfer O'Neal of Lubbock is visit-

Gene Purvis of Midland visited his father, L. M. Purvis and family

Mrs. Stella Griffin, Misses Misus with some minerals, which are souri Strahan and Eunice Hembree Ramsey of Blackwell hospital.

> Miss Fay Purvis left Sunday for Midland where she has work in a drug store. A picnic was given Thursday night in front of the Baptist church in her honor. Weiners and marshmellows were roasted also had hot chocolate. * * *

The Baptist ladies W.M.U. met at the home of grandmother Evans who is a shut-in. She being 90 years of age, but is in good health, does means available, if you do not have her house work and her outside chores. We read the Bible, sang several songs and had prayers. Those present were Mmes, J. D. BAIRD IS IDENTIFIED Mitchell, R. C. Thompson, S. A. Moore, H. S. Varner, J. F. Coffey, J. H. Strahan, R. T. O'Neal, Walker Respess, Dixie Coffey, W. Thompson, N. G. Borden, J. Gafford and Eunice Hembree

> Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Moore and son of Breckenrdige visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore

Mrs. Stelle Griffin left Saturday for her home at Snyder, after a two weeks stay with her mother Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children spent Monday with home folks at

Miss Mildred Young left Monday

Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene

Dolph Tisdale of Wills Point was shaking hands with old friends here last week.

We are glad to report that Rev. Bailey and wife were sent back as pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitehorn

are visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs Davis of Cisco.

The H. D. Club will have their achievement Day Friday 17th. Beginning at Mrs. Bryan Bennetts about 2 o'clock. Everyone invited.

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Mrs. Dona Neeb Is Hostess To Club

Plans were completed for the achievement event of the Dressy Home Demonstration club when members met in the home of Mrs. Dona Neeb on November ninth. All members and visitors are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Payne at 2 p.m., Tuesday, November 21st, to view her pantry, going from there to the home of Mrs. Mrs. Leo Tyler and sons of Baird B. K. Eubank, bed room demonstrator where a program will be

Plans were also made for a Thanksgiving social to be held at Dressy school house on Thursday night, November 23. In completing Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Poe and Mrs. the election of officers for 1940, A. J. Mathis attended the State Mrs. Vernon Spencer was re-elected Baptist convention in San Antonio as council delegate and Mrs. Dona Neeb for recreational demon

Refreshments were served to Mrs W. O. Spencer, Mrs. Vernon Spencer, Mrs. George Baum; Mrs. Olan Miss Doris Nell Gray who is at- Wilson, Miss Kaola Cavanaugh and

> Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark of Fort Worth, visited in the home of his father Jeff Clark and family here

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Voyles of FOR SALE-Model A Victoria coupe, jersey milk cow, mowing machine, lister earrier, stalk cutter, harrow, planter and cultivator. See Mrs. Carl Eager, City

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Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen were week end visitors in Clyde and Baird.

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TO PRESENT PLAY (Continued from page 1)

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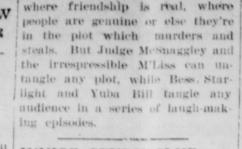
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-News - Cartoon-

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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The current questions outlined Paso.) by Misses Baldwin and Collins were the city: Margaret Browning as discussed from the respective view points of a German and an Amer-

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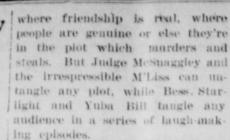
News - Comedy Novelty

-THURSDAY-



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The Wednesday Junior Study club met Wednesday afternoon in

rent International Conflict", those school's young chalk. Talk team, Paul Smith and Fred Kizer; talk on Germany's national tactics, Miss Johnye Frances Baldwin. Talk. The Wold Situation Today, Miss

mittee, Mrs. O. C. Clark, assisted famous and Cincinnati jealous; Miller and Mrs. Little, civic com- it); an Oz-like realm where there mittee; Mrs. James Moore assisted are doll hospitals, a threater where by Miss Cleta Martin.

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MIDNIGHT PREVUE SUN.—MON



me to be in Los Angeles the next

There is the little matter of driv-Austin to Fort Worth and then boarding a big American Airlines ship that evening-of thundering winking and blinding like diamonds, rubies, emerolds and amethysts on a jeweler's black cloth: the orderly ranks of gas flares north of Odessa; a fried chicken dinner above the clouds; a few flashes of lightning, and it's El

Of course, getting out of Texas was the big st part of the journey (or maybe it's because we're entir-Tom Arrwood as Judge McSnag. met at the hime of Mrs. R. L. Little below. And so, whisked as if by gley, a hearty, kindly old perpet, and organized with the following the magic carpet of the Arabian officers; Mrs. Wilburn Barr, presi- Nights, we arrive in the Bagdad

It is a different land. Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos ian. Miss Collins, corresponding as well as Mexicans and Caucasians, difficult street names, such as Cahuenga, Figueroa and La Cie told) that have made Milwaukee through pastel sippers, cigarettes

> California's golden strand is fretfor hundreds of miles-but the cafe | ported to me several cows, goats, is famed for its citrus groves- ers; in many cases men were in-

New friends poke fun at my Southwestern drawl-though I talk as fast as a tobacco auctioneer in were all one word like "Mississippi" "-Mediterranean." (I guess

hat's telling 'em!)

I've been in the City of the fawn or spike buck. Angels a week and have seen just ne policeman-and he was handling 45,000 people. (Talk about rour one Ranger and one mob!)

Coliseum. The place seots a hundred thousand and Chamber of Commerce envoys circulated among the visitors, apologizing for the slim attendance. And when those thou sands rose with a shout of anguish, rage or joy, the roar of the crowd

was indescribable. Aside from the thrills on the gridiron itself such a game is a gigantic spectacle. On the opposite side of the vast concrete bowl, the

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.C.L.A. student body, using color- CROSS PLAINS TO PLAY ardboard, created Donald Duck the emblem of the Oregon Webfeet.) From the loud speaker came he delightful quackings and fren-

Major Hunting Season On the Way It is rather interesting to me to stretched up in the back yards, holes repaired and water-proofing STEPHENVILLE JUDGE TO is under way. The old pots and MAKE RACE FOR CONGRESS ing my car the 200 miles from pans are cleaned of the dust that has collected on them during the months of closed season. The chuck boxes are now being filled with the favorite camp supplies, lanterns

are now being taken care of.

During the hustle and bustle of preparing for the old champing trip to the big game country there is painted in the hunter's mind the exact spot where camp is going to big buck and fire his first shot this season. Will it be a hit or miss? We will find out later. The deer country of Texas will be ready to welcome this army of hunters on the day of November 16th and rehave a chance to bag themselves deer this season. There is a good this big Texas game bird.

A bad accident can ruin the long of hunters very easily. Surely one being seriously injured or probably pay. yourself. Well, there will be sevtel by the blue-and-silver Pacific or runs. Last season there was reserve Eastern oysters. The state donkeys, sheep, etc., killed by huntbut the stands feature Arizona jured and a large number killed grapefruit. And a visitor from the in the United States by hunters Lone Star State needn't be lonely who thought that the man walkong for there's a sign, "Texas ing was a deer. Don't let his hapbefore you shoot.

Few Laws to Remember

November 16, Peccary or wild jay- backs and ruddy ducks, not to poselina season opens November 16 and comparison to most of my Texas each person is allowed two per "Diyonhaveyourcar?" as though it river. November 16 to December 16. West of Pecos river, November 16, to November 30, Bob limit one

Don't kill a turkey hen or a doe, Don't forget to get a hunting

Don't posses any deer carcass or green hide with all evidence of

ail boat or boat under tow. A

motor boat may be used, if the me the bottom of the boat. Don't hunt at night with

headlight in areas where deer are miles West of Cross Plains 22 head of goats. Anyone knowing whereabouts please notify E. A.

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BANGS FRIDAY IN FIRST DAY GAME OF '39 SEASON

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Cross Plains high school Bufied ragings of Walt Disney's brain faloes will journey to Bangs Friday hild and I remarked to a neighbor: afternoon for their first daylight and is reported to be pointing to the Cross Plains tussel for a pos-

And this is Los Angeles! observe the army of hunters get-centage of 500 in district 8-A. *

It all happened a bit suddenly, ting ready for the big hunting sea-Should the herd be able to win the * this chronicler has made something men, our army of sportsmen are come here the night of November oiling their guns and selecting the 24, and the week following the comes a long distance call from best ammunitiin for the game that Buffaloes go to Rising Star for California on a Sunday, directing is going to be hunted. Tents are the last game of the 1939 season.

District Judge Sam M. Russell of the Stephenville district was in Baird last week and officially an cleaned up and many other details date for congress from the 17th district next year. The office is now filled by Congressman Clyde Garrett of Eastland dounty.

Judge Russell is now serving his third term as district judge of that district and also served Erath county as district attorney before being elected as district judge. He stated he would wage an active campaign for the office.

CISCO TO REFINANCE OLD BONDS WITH A NEW ISSUE

The Cisco city council are making an effort to refinance their bonded because of the drought. However reading, an ordinance putting into many areas are well supplied with effect terms of an agreement judgement entered in United States distlooked for hunting trip for a group possibility of securing a loan from the RFC to refinance the city's top would not like for his trip to be heavy debt on a bases near what spoiled by one of his good friends Cisco can reasonably be expected to

The ordinance, correcting on eral hunters killed this season by previously passed allocating to debt hunters should carry one approved Representatives of the bond holders first aid kit for small emergencies, group agreed to secure consent of Be careful where you shoot and their bond-holders to surrender don't shoot everything that moves their bonds for around one-third of

hill", and another, "Genuine Texas | pen to you. Be careful and look- 15. Ten ducks per day, possession limit 20 and one must not kill more than three in aggregate of Deer and turkey season opens on buffleheads, red heads, canvass

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sess more than 6 in the aggregate.

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ago on a bases of about one third was about \$4,500,000, reducing the reduct their debt to about \$500,000 which ought to put the city on a sound financial bases if they can

Mrs. Jimmie Belk of Baird doing very nicely following major

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Edwards are the parents of a baby boy born last are doing fine.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris of the Bayou community was a patient last week for treatment of a fractured forearm. Mrs. A. R. McWilliams of Baird

Constipated?

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Wednesday night. Mother and baby Billy Griffin of Eula is a patient for treatment of a fractured leg.

was able to return home this week following major surgery.

ed to Bosque county where he lived for twenty-one years. In 1895,

ed from the Valley to Cross P in 1914 where they made their until Brother White's death

Survivors include Sister W his wife, and all of their five ren: M.G.E. White, San Am Mrs. George Long, Forsan; 1 A. White, Dallas; Mrs. M. C. R. McAdoo and Leslie White For "Brother White and his

were at Prayer Meeting, as is usual custom, when he passed at He had finished teaching a le and had taken his seat when called him. There could not b more beautiful setting for or be taken from this earth."

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Gossip THURSD

SEE COLEMAN CLASH

Hundreds of students of

Cross Plains high school from

of honor Friday night as

coach "Soc" Walker's Buf-

faloes engage Coleman Blue-

cats in a district 8-A game

Comparative dope indicates Cole-

expected to balance the accounts.

was inaugurated in 1935.

Cross Plains is one up on Cole

the halves former students are to

have charge of the program. One

seven o'clock.

il the world loves a hunter like onie Cates. When their luck gas good these gents remember gends with a portion of the catch. bring feasted from a choice piece venison brought in by Elic last at this rural scribbler is in ation to vouch for his marks-* * * * * *

When Cross Plains high hool Buffaloes tangle with ising Star's Wildeats Thursby afternoon of next week in annual turkey day grid sh, the thundering herd sill be confronted by an inspirball club. The kittens will out to present their coach Rodie Hunter with an all-imortant victory on the eve of s wedding.

Bodie has wooed and won the emely Miss Josephine Richards, of Brownwood, and the ouple will make their trek to Hymen's altar shortly after the nelusion of the Cross Plainsing Star game.

Congratulations Bodie, and od wishes to your bride. Our ope is, however, that the team esents you with an easy hair rather than a victory over Plains for a nuptial

ball game in Cross Plains the Stephenville--Cross Plains here in 1933 is expected riday night, as hundreds of urn to the old home town he first homecoming of former ts ever held here. Coleman is interesting to note that

Before we get off the subject

of the homecoming scheduled

fitting and proper that a verbal

y shoulders of Lewis C. Nor-

nan who gave birth to the idea

of making former students hon-

wed guests at the Coleman

pame. It was a splendid thought

and will prove its worth when

the gate receipts are counted.

And incidentally, Misses,

Helen Grace Gray, Clara Nell

McDermett and Bobbie Lee

Westerman are entitled to the

plaudits of the populace for

their untiring efforts in ar-

tanging a suitable program and landling all arrangements in-

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here for the game will be

to trace their vintage in C.P.

further back than Bill Wag-

Bill was a member of the

graduating class ever to go

on exercises began being

had only three scholars, all

less than 500 miles from

whom were boys and who now

Speaking of yesteryear's hap-

you know that Dave Lee capt-

the first Cross Plains foot-

al point of the game he signal-

everything else. Dave chose

the Cross Plains team was

Even the radio stations have

troubles. A friend who is

yed with a nearby station

ently a young lady applied

position as a singer. They

late and tried out the vocalist.

girl was so bad that even the

The class that preceded

from the local institution, after

Few if any of the exes who

tidental to the occasion.

21c

25c

25c

e this week end, it seems

uet be heaped upon the man-

of: Misses. Helen Gray, chairman, Bobbie Lee Westerman and Clara Nell McDermett. ot available as the Review went to press. Cross Plairs' probable starters are: Longbotham and Hutchins at end, R. Smith and Upton at tack-Smith at center, and B. Smith. Huntington, Huckaby and Pillans in the backfield the Review was * * * * * * * *

> LUCILLE NEWTON AND J. C. PIERCE MARRY IN ABILENE ON SATURDAY Miss Lucille Newton of Cross Cut and J. C. Pierce of this place | Cross Plains a were united in marriage Saturday night at Abilene by Rev. V. W. Tatum, Baptist pastor, and former

pastor here.

and Mrs. Charley Newton of Cross Cut, and the groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have moved into the house owned by Mrs. Marion Moore in the Southeast part of town. He is employed with Hig-

ginbotham Bros and Company. "RED" HUCKABY OPENS STORE ON NORTH MAIN

W. A. (Red) Huckaby has opened new business concern on North Home Market. The business is located in the building on the corner of Main and Ninth Streets, form-

Mr. Huckaby will buy chickens,

He is also handling a com-

eggs, butter, hides, furs, pecans

plete line of feeds. flour, sugar, the local school campus, salt, and fresh fruits and veget-"I'm in the market to buy what team ever to take the field. you have to sell and to sell what played in the first game he ever you have to buy," said Mr. Huckand made the first touchdown. is told on "King David," as his aby to a representative of the Re

view Wednesday. mates called him, that in a MRS. M. J. COCHRAN IS for a punt. Since he was doing HONORED AT DINNER

do the punting. The center ed the ball back. Dave crow Mrs. M. J. Cochran of this place who has been confined to her bed big brogan into the pigskin and for more than a year celebrated her ninety-first birthday November it some 10 yards backward his head. Needless to say. punter was soon located

At noon a birthday dinner was Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cochran, Mrs. Rose Johnson and two sons. Geo., and Amos, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cochran of Buffalo, Texas and her grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Craig. of San Diego, California.

ghter visited Mrs. D. L. Hall in Comanche over the week end.

Ex-Students EXPECT THRONGS OF **OLD GRADS BACK TO** Laid To L

In Local former years will be guests Poe. Baptist par under the lights of the local gridiron. Kick-off is set for and her condition

physicians and man possibly a few points stronger family she grew than Cross Plains, however, in-Death occured in spiration of the thundering herd is Mrs. Rutledge 15, 1889, and wa man in the all-time standing of months and one o league play. The locals having won time of her death two games, tied one and lost one, Survivors inclu since conference competition be-Roy Rutledge of tween Cross Plains and Coleman daughter Mrs. Ne and three sons, Ma Preceding the game and between

of Brownwood, at

turn for the wors

ago. Despite un

time grid greats will be presented the Rutledge resi with brief accounts of the services each rendered the purple and gold in bygone years. In charge of the program is a committee composed Arrangements

ELIC THATE BUCKS IN I DAY OF D

E. E. (Elie) T

urday morning fi days of the sease Willie Thate, o three men from Elic bagged than an hour : of er and the other 60. Both were seen on the stree

Nine bucks v five in the party The bride is the daughter of Mr. JUNIOR F. 1 ELECT N

> first year voca were elected: dent: Bill Rus R. C. Warren, se aby, treasurer reporter: Bill arian, Pat Moo Jerry Angeley, The members

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ice in parliam

F.F.A. officer

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COTTONWO WELL IN Cottonwood etball teams of themselves

tournament at

Boys went to ing eliminated went to the se solation brack FACTOR

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and dau-

206, is being modate machi manufacturing Miss Kathr.

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