BARGAINS

Beat

Prices Cannot

Am. Beauty Flour,

Beverly Vienna Sauss

1 Gallon K. B. Cook

SEVERAL HUNDRED

FANS EXPECTED TO

FOLLOW TEAM THERE

Several hundred supporters

are expected to follow the

Cross Plains high school Buf-

faloes to Santa Anna Friday

night, where they open their

conference schedule with

coach Jim Little's Santa Anna

spectively, left end, W. Rowe, one

es, one year, 135, 55; right half, L.

Architects Prepare

P. E. Zimmerman and W. B.

understanding the court would not

Commissioner R. A. Cox of Talpa

that Coleman county ask PWA for

a grant of not less than \$90,000-

bonds of not less than \$110,000-

and jail. Commissioner E. C. Jame-

son of Coleman seconded the mo-

friends in the ol' home with Baird a week ago, and is ex-

in action. Morris came Here's just about the way the

by after the first of the Mountaineers will line up Friday

the post here to accept weight, and jersey number, re-

god luck to "Beans" and year, 130 pounds, No. 41; left tackle,

ring herd as they embark | Co-Captain B. Gregg, two years, 160,

that the local's need 141, 46; center, R. Lovelady, one

ore than at any time in year, 132, 45; right guard, either

several years, our guess Cupps, No. 61, or J. West, squad-

* * * end. Co-Captain C. Wristen, on

the best after-dinner yarns year, 131, 49; quarterback, V. Oak-

family physician being Nickels one year, 137 pounds, No.

much needed vacation, 40, or A. Speck, no experience, 148

his practice to his son- pounds, No. 60; left half, M. Wolfe,

medical student. When no experience, 119, 53; and full-

ong other things, that pounds, No. 54.

Plains will trounce Santa man, 143, 59; right tackle, O. Hend-

ding Bill White, who night; position, name, experience,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938 No. 25

TY MAY GET PEANUT WAREHOUSE

These are Just Example 1 me Town Herd Opens Season At Santa Anna Tonight

n the absent-minded

other Abilentans were

ut their appointed duties

Abilene postmaster,

on Willis J. Brown for

osters rolled into Cross To Treat You Whit nublicly invite our citizenbig West Texas Fair to week in October.

ANNOUNCE

talk. The conversation To My Friends for it was nearly two Mountaineers. Kick-off is set re Mr. Hale emerged Former Custon local p.o., and then only at his delegation had dearly an hour before. I have bought out

me "Farley friendliness" Service Station in Plains which I for stmaster Brown arranged ation for Postmaster Hale operated for a nu I will appreciate t

portunity of servicin car regularly. Remember, we are Mobil lubrication,

gasolines. For courteous, and appreciative

drive in at

as all Magnolia

Cross Plains, T

Burial Policy

for 75c. Yearly

have been paid

male or female, age 1

Brownwood, and in good

hbors.

IPANY

d cost \$4.50.

tion wealthy spinster, of her are; ends, Walker and Barclay; said the old doctor, Huckaby and Underwood; center, of you, but Miss Fergu- Harlow; backs, Pierce, Lackey, Mcstion is what put you Millan and Bennett. The starters

ties at Baird.

* * 153 pounds, however, every subst-Friday night between defeat handed them here a year in the cemetery there. reputed to have one dicated their newly lighted foot-

st teams in years, and ball field and aware of the fact for some time. ledged fact that Bal. that the Mountaineers have never class of the conference, defeated the Buffaloes in conference Ballinger 50, competition, Santa Anna is expectvery little, if anything ed to make a stubborn bid for

MILIES HAVE GED RESIDENCE THIS WEEK Plans For Coleman

d last week into the S. home in the Southwest m. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan, Longview architects, are the Boiles family in courthouse and jail to be built in part of town.

FRY IS SCENE

from this place were Judge John O. Harris-with the ren have been notified to come.

ttending were: Mr. and be obligated to call a bond election le Mayes, H. R. Lacy, such a building.

nderwood, Basil Lusk, Childs, Colvin Lackey, which would be supplemented by ow and Bobby Pyle atorganization meeting of for the construction of a courthouse chapter in Brownwood

McGowen and Russell County Judge Harris pointed out the first of the week a bond election would be called

ed and then only if there is a great

Vie for President's Cup



gatta on the Potomac river at

Last year's attendance of 320,-

DIES IN NEW MEXICO BUFFALO UNDER ARCS AFTER LONG ILLNESS HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Long. Charles Lawrence Joyce

BROWNWOOD SCHOOL

Supplementing the bonds was to

have been a PWA grant of \$142,000.

age 150 pounds.

cents for adults.

returned, the youngster | back, C. Brown, no experience, 150 Dewey Anderson, 39, of Rising Pioneer high school Panthers will Star, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. blast the lid from their 1938 footred Miss Ferguson, an Probably starters for Cross Plains W. Anderson of Cross Plains, died ball schedule under the lights of in a New Mexico sanatorium Tues- Cross Plains high school field tackles, Upton and Ford; guards, day morning after an extended ill- Thursday night of next week, with Funeral services for Judge will average in the neighborhood of Methodist church Friday morning ference significance, however, is exat nine o'clock with Rev. Joseph I. pected to produce more than the ed Monday in an Oklahoma City in rodeo circles. Some of America's Patterson, of Cisco, Rev. Floyd W. average amount of thrills due to hospital after an illness of more wildest bucking horses are included tar's Free Fall Fair is in itution will lower the average apweek end. A high preciably, says coach Beans Morris. Ed Anderson, of Rising Star, of Pioneer are being touted as strong-

Joe Williams and Miss Lilly Ander- style of football is expected. son, both of Cross Plains; five Pioneer has eight lettermen from Plains will not have a Santa Anna's first on their home George, of Albuqurque, New cleus of this year's team. They are: and a daughter of Los Angeles. time beating the Wild-grid this season. Last week they Mexico, C. D., of Dallas, Wallace. Ralph Huntington, Paul Hunting- Judge Owen had many friends

> interment services are to be; Clark Jr. Recruits expected to bloster Crownover, Claude Cox, Bulos Mc- Pioneer hopes this year include; Courthouse And Jail Collum, Ernest Smith, of Rising Lester Welty. 170 pound tackle; Star, and Raymond Brookshire and John McMillan, speedy wingman; George Henderson, 150 pounder at Floyd Clements, of Coleman.

noved into the house preparing drawings for a proposed HENRY (DAD) CHILDS IS SERIOUSLY ILL Tollerson, Eldon Tollerson, Dale Coleman provided several conditions

Henry (Dad) Childs who has are met within the next few months. been ill the past week was reported The Longview men were author-BROWNWOOD LAKE ized to make the drawings at a Thursday to be in a very serious meeting of the Coleman county condition. He is suffering from a commissioners' court Monday aft- relapse of flu that he had about fry Wednesday night ernoon in the office of County two weeks ago. all of his child-

Paul Lutzenberg, and his mother E. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. even if the Public Works administ left Friday for a few days visit in Herbert Freeman, Helen tration should approve a grant of Tulsa, Oklahoma, before going on V. Loreta Vestal, Juanita money toward the construction of to Mrs. Lutzenberg's home in Mis-

> made a motion in the court session Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmer to 304 margin. and Mrs. Harold Ray of Baird were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth Sunday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boles had as of next week for Houston, where he week. their guest Tuesday her mother of will be engaged in petroleum Tahoka.

Alice Baucom of Brownwood | trip also. only in the event the grant is favor- visited friends here Wednesday,

REVIEW BEGINS BIG ANNUAL CIRCULATION DRIVE; PRICES CUT

Inaugurating the Review's annual bargain days, subscription prices are being reduced this week 33 and one third percent, to encourage renewals during the Autumn. Whereas, price for the paper in the Cross Plains trade territory is normally \$1.50 during the bargain day offer it ABILENE SPONSORS will be \$1.00. Outside the Cross Plains trade territory where the price is usually \$2.00 per year the price during this limited time offer will be \$1.50.

Any rural correspondent member of the Review staff is authorized to accept new subscripions or renewals upon this basis. The offer will be continued until it is deemed that all subscribers have had sufficient time to renew their subscriptions for another year.

Most subscriptions to the Review. as well as to most all other newspapers, expire in the Fall. Increased cost of materials in recent years has made it impossible to continue subscribers. The Review, therefore, urges that no reader permit the bargain day offer to expire without having taken advantage of this one third saving.

Within the near future cards will be mailed to all subscribers informing the status of their subscription. prompt renewal will be appreciated.

DIES IN OKLAHOMA

ness. Funeral services are to be the Buffalo Bisons furnishing the Thomas H. Owen, prominent Oklaconducted from the Rising Star opposition. The clash is not of con- home attorney and stockman, were Beutler Brothers string of outlaw

exposition will be a foot. Smarting under a 31 to nothing ficiating. Interment will be made er than usual teams this season. The game will be Pioneer's first West of town. When he did not and Rising Star. The ago when the thundering herd de- Mr. Anderson a World War under the tutorship of coach J. K. respond to treatment he was rushed laws. veteran had been in declining health Webb, former Howard Payne to Oklahoma and entertd a hospital, athlete, who replaced W. Williams however, his condition grew steadily Survivors include the widow, his at the helm of the Panthers athletic weaker. Death is reported to have parents, two sisters. Mrs. Volly activities this season. A revamped resulted from a fever caused by an infected tooth.

of McCamey, and F. R. Anderson, ton, Dick Lawrence, Melvin Tate, in and around Cross Plains and BAND PARENTS CLUB James Alexander, Joe Phillips, friends here were deeply grieved to Pall bearers at the funeral and Clinton Crisp, and John Tollerson, learn of his passing, although physicians had said for days that he could not recover.

MRS. H. H. McDERMETT guard, and C. A. Minton, Logan ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Richardson, Melvin Harris, Weldon tess when she complimmented mem- officers will be filled later on. bers of the Delta Karda club with Following a short talk by the Tyler, Buster Fleming and Vernon Tate. The starting line-up will averernoon.

Admission charges for the game winner. will be 15 cents for students and 25

BONDS ARE DEFEATED Proposed issuance of \$175,000 in Elliott Bryant, Mrs. Edwin Baum, ning of school fourteen pupils were CARPETING IS LAID bonds to finance construction of Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. V. A. enrolled in the band now the new school buildings, enlarging and Underwood and Mrs. Jack Scott. | membership has grown to thirty modernizing of others was defeat-Mrs. Baum will entertain the club five.

ed at Brownwood Tuesday by a 518 at her home next Wednesday aft. Officers of the band are: presi-

Mrs. A. Abbott, of Sulphur, Oklahoma, is visiting in the home of her W. A. Rouse will leave the first neice, Mrs. Tom Bryant here this

engineering work. His mother, Mrs. Tom Bryant had as he Mrs. Mary M. Rouse, will make the guests Tuesday her sister and father of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stroud will was a visitor in deal of interest shown by the people | J. B. Swan has returned after a and son of Abilene were visitors leave Saturday for a weeks vacation the first part of week, of the county in such an election. weeks visit with his son in Spur. here the first part of the week. in Fort Worth.

CROSS PLAINS '38 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23. Cross Plains at Santa

Sept. 30, Cross Plains at Brady Oct. 7. Open Date. Oct. 14. Winters at Cross Plains

Oct. 21, Cross Plains at Ballinger Oct. 28, Bangs at Cross Plains Nov. 4, Cross Plains at Mozelle Nov. 11. Rochelle at Cross Plains

Nov. 18, Cross Plains at Coleman Nov. 24, Rising Star at Cross

WEST TEXAS FREE FAIR OCTOBER 3-8

ing event completed plans Monday for the most diversified entertainment program the West Texas Fair Association at Abilene has ever attracts were made with horse racing men, slated to appear at the South Plains Fair, to include the West Texas Free Fair, to be held at Abilene, October 3 to 8, on their itenerary. Racing dates will include three days of the fair, Octob-

of the fair, President D. H. Jefferies announced Monday that two topnotch rodeo specialty acts had been cess of 125 bushels to the acre. Quite arranged. Don Wilcox, inter- a few loads have been sold in the nationally known trick rider appearing with Beutler Brothers show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo tinuing to study the advisability of has been secured for night perform- the peanut warehouse and will probances here. Wilcox has been ably be in position to report somefeatured at some of America's larg- thing definite within the next few est rodeos.

Cecila Cornish's trained Brahma steer and trick horse, Smokey, have also been contracted to appear for specialty numbers. Cornish's steer is known for his automobile jumping tricks. The colt does pan-

in the Beutler Brothers string. berry Roan and Chain Foot, all out-

Other events of the six day exposition includes the Texas Cotton Festival with Joe Reichman's fam-Texas Cotton Queen; team pulling fair grounds; twice daily stage grams, Students from May, Piocontests; drilling of spudder well on doesn't mean, however, victory tonight. The game will be brothers, Tom, of San Antonio, last year's squad to form the nusches and shows in Auditorium exhibits and

ORGANIZED TUESDAY

parents met in the auditorium of the high school Tuesday night and organized a band parents club, Mrs. C. W. Kemper was elected president. and Mrs. Fred Tunnell was elected Mrs. H. H. McDermett was hos- as secretary and treasurer. Other

two tables at her home Tuesday aft- president a memberships board was t appointed. The club will hold Mrs. Edwin Baum was high score regular meetings the first Tuesday in each month.

plate of congealed salad, cheese club is to become better acquainted an illness of a week is reported to sandwiches, potato chips, ice box with the aims and needs of the be improving nicely. He is expectcake, and iced tea to the following band. Plans are being made to get ed to return home sometime next guests; Miss Bobbie Lee Wester- new uniforms for the band some week. man, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. R. time during the year. At the begin-

> dent, Miss Maxine Hise; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mildred Browning and librarian, Fred Tunnell.

Mrs. Jesse McAdams, and daugh- of the church. Work will be comter, Betsy were Dallas visitors pleted by Sunday.

I wood visitor Saturday. , I visit.

ASSOCIATION; TOP **GRADE NUTS AT 94C**

Designation of a government warehouse in Cross Plains for the storing of peanuts is being considered by the Southwest Peanut Growers Association, the Review was told by County Agent Ross Brison Thursday morning. Local men working on the plan are Fred Tunnell and George R. Neel, however, they are being advised by W. B. Starr, of Nimrod, a member of the executive committee for the association.

for the association. Whether a warehouse is built or not posted prices for peanuts were announced by Mr. Starr this week to go into effect as soon as the association enters the market, which is expected to be within five or six test 70 or better, will bring 941/2 cents, number two nuts, those that test between 65 and 69 percent, will bring 881/2 cents, and number three nuts, those that test below 65 percent, 81 cents.

Peanut yields in the Cross Plains trade territory are reported exceptionally good this Autumn, and prices such as those announced by Mr Starr are considered quite favor-

Brothers rodeo set for each night make up for the cotton deficiency, is the sweet potato crop. Several farmers are reporting yields in exfield for 75 cents per bushel.

Messers Tunnell and Nell are condays, the Review was told.

ATTRACTING CROWDS

Rising Star's annual free fall fair opened with a bang Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday night. All exhibit halls were thrown open to the public and all midway attractions were running full blast.

Thursday's program was featured by a goat and calf roping contest during the afternoon. Judging all exhibits and livestock entries was to be completed during the day.

Two mammoth parades will highlight Friday and Saturday proneer, Williams. Sipe Spring and Rising Star will participate in the first parade.

Parade to be staged on the final day of the fair will feature decorated floats, cars, livestock, children's pets and comedy numbers. The Lightcrust Doughboys of Fort Worth will take part in the final

Highlight Friday night will be a district 25-B football game between Rising Star and Ballinger.

WILMA ROSS SIPES IS IMPROVING IN A COLEMAN HOSPITAL

Wilma Ross Sipes who was taken The hostess passed a refreshment The purpose of the band parents to a Coleman hospital Sunday after

IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Workmen were busy Thursday laying floor carpeting in the auditorium of the Baptist church.

The carpeting was bought by members of the Missionary society and will cover the aisles and stage

Mrs. F. A. Lane returned home Mrs. Clyde Sims had as her guest this week after a two months visit her sister, Velma Starnada of Abi- with her daughter, Mrs. Ames Flache in Hobbs, New Mexico, Mrs. Flache and daughter, Betty Jean Miss Alice Bryson was a Brown- returned with her for a few days

CHAPTER ONE

stallion as one could hope to see. pert at self-restraint, As he moved those of temperament. He loved to cause of the disturbance. race; and he never gave up.

were fastened on the horse as he worried about, isn't it?" cantered easily around the track. "Whatever it is, there's nothing Two of them belonged to Sir Peter to bother you," said Sir Peter. Chiverton, stalwart, grey-haired grandson Roger was clutching the bewooden rail. Two other eyes were Sir Peter's silence was the most peering from beneath the furrowed forceful of all answers. an awkward colt.

motioning to the stable boy who age?" was giving the Pookah his workout. "Come 'ere a minute."

The boy complied. the course," ordered Wilkins, "We'. | sued Roger excitedly. ve got to teach 'im the American

Joey stared in consternation. "Go on, go on," added the train- "Perhaps, when the time comes, but since America's the place 'e's have to learn."

Off went The Pookuh, this time of English racing tradition-a back- now-" wards direction. Roger climbed up

Sir Peter made no reply. "I could teach that 'orse to run

thoughts were all on the challenge

"Nothing that anyone can blame

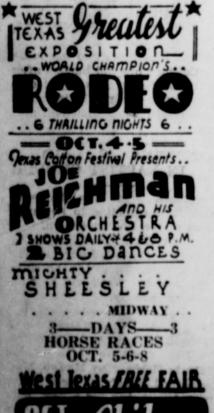
could," replied Wilkins. "I wouldn't

ave failed before, I grant with The Pookah! We'll show these

Sir Peter hesitated a moment be fore replying, then turned and ooked awkwardly at his devoted

year," he said slowly.

"No." said Sir Peter. "I'm afraid that decision's final.



Wilkins understood how to con-The Pookah was as handsome a trol his emotions. He was an ex-

A long, finely formed head, high, away, however, Roger ran up, erect cars, trim, streamlined, legs The boy knew immediately from and a cost of the deepest russet. the expressions of the two men brown were his outstanding phy. that something was amiss. He sical qualifications. But perhaps made a shrewd guess and -as it his most important assets were happened-an accurate one at the

"Grandfather," he said, taking Six absorbed and admiring eyes Sir Peter' arm, "it's money you're

"Yes, there is. If it worries you, British sportsman. Another pair it ought to worry me, And it does, came from a point two feet lower | And if you're thinking of not takto the right, where Sir Peter's ing The Pookah-but you can't

brows of Wilkins, who had trained "Oh, but you must take him to The Pookah from the time he was America!" cried Roger. "Grandfather, listen. I shall have some "Hi, Joey!" beckoned Wilkins, money, sh'n't I, when I come of

> "Yes, you will have," answered Sir Peter. "Then let me take some of that.

"Take 'im the other way 'round now, and use it for the trip," purcarry our colors to America," re-

plied Sir Peter, shaking his head.

er. "You and I know it's wrong, you can succeed where I failed." "But it wouldn't be any fun, go- a notable boxer among the younggoin' to run in, that's the way 'e'll ing to America alone," cried Roger, er members of the motion picture days would be over then. Just let he has been making pictures, Grey, Rowland Drew and two meeting in their parent's home Sunin what was-from the standpoint me borrow some of the money there is scarcely a week passes that noted professional pugilists, Beery day. Those present were; Mr. and

Sir Peter. "It was a splendid and husky actor. mind which way he runs," he ex- are two things you must learn." lus." which also features William glove encounters. claimed. "Does he, grandfather?" He put his hands affectionately on the boy's shoulder.

"One is that gentlemen accept trip to America." front. Drawin' a load of 'ey, too." is, that thoroughbreds don't cry." Peter. "One of the biggest estates an exception to his rigidly followed Roger jumped down and ran Roger squared his shoulders. He in England. None has a better his-schedule off to follow the progress of the looked up at his grandfather with tory-"

"I was able to arrange a loan,

flushed. "A thousand on the Hall

ROMANTICALLY REMINISCENT

Evening Star Jewelry



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Riding in automobiles, dancing, Stanley, the delight of the singing, playing the piano and children, is one of the Mighty boxing are some of the things Sheesley Miday's feature attact-Stanley does in the monkey show. ions. The chimpanzee who has Mighty Midway, more than a had movie experience is star of mile in length with 40 different the famous Sheesley Monkeyville, shows and rides, will be one of largest group of trained chimps the West Texas Free Fair, October 3 to 8, in Abilene. NOAH BERRY JR. STARS UNITED STATES FLAG AT LIBERTY THURSDAY RAISED OVER NEW P. O. When Universal Studios prepared | The United States Flag was rais-

o cast principal roles in "Some ed for the first time Tuesday morn." weeks visit with her sons at Iraan. Blondes Are Dangerous," a story of ing over the new post office buildthe rise and fall of a champion box- ing.

er, which comes to the Liberty Willis Brown, postmaster, said Theatre Thursday, there was no that the flag would fly each day hesitation in selecting Noah Beery, when the postoffice was open for Jr., for the part of "Bud Mason," business. The Instillation of the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane enjoyed the "iron man" of the ring about flag makes it easy for strangers to locate the office and adds adistinc-Since boyhood, Beery has been tion to the new location.

fer and give up the idea of the for Master Roger to receive his visitors in the Brummett home dur-Wilkins, "And 'e'd still be out in their lot gracefully. The other thing "A place of this size," fumed Sir once Pollock was going to make

horse around the track. His an expression of determination. "I thought you wouldn't consider hurried with the refreshment tray

suddenly rising. "have you the pasled, "but surely you're not--'

"I shall sign them and post them

whom the action centers.

Controlling 'his excitement, he

tion, and he almost dropped the tell Wilkins, Whoopee.



There was not any preaching services held at the Methodist church film entertainment. Today, "Walt- Paul at the Kemper hotel Sunday because of the absence of er Wanger's Vogues of 1938," filmed paster Duncan. He was called to in the advanced technicolor, has Waco the Sunday before because Hollywood saying it marks the of entertained by the forem of the serious illness of his mother. black and white pictures. A message to friends here stated Its fast-moving story by Sam The Liberty Theatre. that his mother died Monday night. and Bella (Boy Meets Girl) Spe- brought so many hits to

Scranton community fair is to be

held at the Baptist tabernacle Satafter several weeks visit with Scranton. friends and relatives here.

She was accompanied home by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

Reese for a short visit. Mrs. E. M. Snoddy returned home the last of the week after a two

* * * B. F. Spugle and daughter, Mrs. Roy Williams of Putnam visited relatives here Sunday.

a fishing trip to lake lake Brownwood being the last of the week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. R. "And the poor old Pookah's racing colony, and no matter how busy Gargan, Dorothea Kent, Nan M. Brummett enjoyed a get-together he does not cross gloves with had not only to give, but take a Mrs. Eluid Eastus and sons of "I'm afraid not, my boy," said some notable professional or some series of resounding wallops with Loveland, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. the gloves, for the script required Robert Eastus and sons, of Abilene; "The Pookah doesn't seem to generous idea, Roger, but there In "Some Blondes Are Danger, that he should engage in two fierce Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett of Gorman: Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs S. H. Brummett of Scranton. Other mid-morning glass of milk, but for ing thte day were Mrs, Dan Flem-



Gautney's Shoe Shop Cross Plains, ... Texas



Garner - Alvis Company

BOOKED AT LIBERTY to her home in Ashland A

years ago the first talking picture Mrs. George Lutzenb altered all previous conceptions of Salem, Missouri, is visit

wack was written especially for the is proud to present this pig Miss Mary Ruth Shrader has screen. Its grand stars, Warner Tuesday and Wednesday, gone to Denton where she enrolled Baxter, Joan Bennett and Helen as a student in the college for Vinson are perfectly cast. Its women formerly known as C.I.A. comics. Mischa Auer and Alan DON'T SLEEP WHE Mowbray, provide countless hilar-Jack Ledbetter has gone to lous situations, its cast boasts the Brownwood to attend Daniel Baker most photographed girls in the world, and its story takes you on a dusk-to-dawn tour of New York's gas bloats you up try Adlara smartest night clubs where you are dose usually relieves stome

ing of Raton, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Knox Walters returned to Mrs. Homer Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. her home in Angleton Saturday S. Jobe, and Mrs. W. E. Faires of

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Scarborough, Transfer. las Lease. Dobbs to M. Kohler, et al Lovenia Gist, Release. ent of Oil and Gas Lease. s Petroleum Co., Inc., to

of Oil and Gas Lease.

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Woods, Warranty Deed.

John V. Starr et ux to Dr. Hub-

Irene Goodman, to Maggie Good-

C. L. Smith et ux to B. D. Mont-

Estate of R. F. Gilman, Deceased.

Nettie McCollum to Paul M

Davis Scarborough to Mrs.

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Joffman and Page Company, Liai Highes to J. J. P notly, Asship composed of C. W. signment. and K. F. Page, vs. W. T. R. F. Willingham, et al to W Abstract of Judgment. Tracy Gaffey, Release. Johnston et ux to W. B. Mrs. Mary Kehrer, to Wayne

Price, Warranty Deed. his Elliott who is attended Ross Hugan Hemphill left Wedone Christian college in nesday for Austin where he will be

d Mrs. Charles Campbell of Abilene were visitors

spent the week end here enrolled at Texas University. Clifton Armstrong of Lubbock was a visitor here over the week

James Hall left Sunday for San

mrt House News Harlan A



"Bloody" Harlan county, scene of many labor dis loomed into prominence once Saturday, September 17, 1 Federal Judge H. Church held a hearing on the gov ment's motion for a new tria

Home M

Mrs. C. C. McCall, bedroom, onstrator of the Cross I refinishings a piece of furr and there is a dent that marr surface, apply a damp cloth a hot iron and the dent will us

Mrs. Clint beeshear, of the well club, had a bedroem suite had veneer on it, the veneer peeling and she was thinking would have to buy a new suite agent suggested taking off al veneer and giving the found two coats of paint with the coat of enamel. | Mrs. Bras finished the bed, dressing t and a chest of drawers in ivor the small sum of forty five (* * *

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Mrs. Charles Campbell Abilene were visitors st part of the week.

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and K. F. Page, vs. W. T. R. F. Willingham, et al to W. Tracy Gaffey, Release.

Price, Warranty Deed.

Elliott who is attend- Ross Hugan Hemphill left Wed-Christian college in nesday for Austin where he will be t the week end here enrolled at Texas University.

> was a visitor here over the week James Hall left Sunday for San

Mrs. Joe Boles visited were business visitors in Dallas she has a new rug in appearance. Wednesday.

Harlan Again in Spotlight



"Bloody" Harlan county, Ky., scene of many labor disputes loomed into prominence once more Saturday, September 17, when Federal Judge H. Church Ford held a hearing on the government's motion for a new trial in

the anti-labor conspiracy case which ended in a deadlock last month. Above, left to right, are Bill Bingham, Jim (Handlebar) Napier and Lewis Harris, all miners, who are important govern-

Home Making Hints W. Tracy Gaffey to R. E. Willington of Assignment. Home Making Hints

hot iron and the dent will usually October first.

Mrs. Clint be shear, of the At-Mrs. Mary Kehrer, to Wayne well club, had a bedroem suite that had veneer on it, the veneer was peeling and she was thinking she would have to buy a new suite. The agent suggested taking off all the shelves, and will have open house vencer and giving the foundation at the Dressy Club Achievement two coats of paint with the third Day in October. coat of enamel. Mrs. Brashear Clifton Armstrong of Lubbock finished the bed, dressing table, and a chest of drawers in ivory for the small sum of forty five cents.

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Mrs. C. C. McCall, bedroom, dem- Oak club is the first demonstrator Hal Hughes to Richard A. Turi onstrator of the Cross Plains to complete a candlewick bedspread refinishings a piece of furniture and curtains to match, she comand there is a dent that marrs the pleted hers by June 19 and will surface, apply a damp cloth and a have them on display at the Fair

> Mrs. H. Neeb, home food supply demonstrator of the Dressy club has built shelves in her cellar out of scrap lumber and she reports that she was out only the cost of a few pails. She has 480 quarts of food labeled and arranged on these

Mrs. George Jeter, home food supply demonstrator of the Union clubs says that her new shelves will have a coat of white paint was paint on a worn linoleum rug, with following formula will be used-in Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adaic were a final finish of clear varnish that a ten quart bucket, 3-4 filled with The addition of one ounce bing off. White wash must be applied thin. Best results are obtained if the application is so thin that the surface to which it is applied may be easily seen through the film

Clubs over the County have elected officers for 1939 these officers do not take over their offices until first meeting in January.

met Saturday, September 17, in the County Court Room with 100% attendance from each of the 16 clubs

Mrs. Jim Barr, Cross Plains called he house to order. Mrs. G. B. Jones Midway called the roll with each president answering with the phase of the Home Food Supply Demonstration her club wished to carry in 1939. The Council delegate answered the roll with the number of jars her club sent in to the Clyde home demonstration club

ported from all the clubs. Book Committee Chairman, led a discussion on Year Books for 1939, with each club offering suggestions

Mrs, Herbtrt Johnsis, Oplin, Fair committee chairman asked that each club bring in their exhibits, if possible Friday, September 30, so that all exhibits will be ready October first. She also asked that home demonstration clubs bring in

The Expansion Committee asked that each club report at their Achlevement day in October, how many non-club members they had helped

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At 7:30 p.m., the pastor will reach a sermon on Christian Eduation and install the officers and eachers of the church and the nembers of the board of Christian education for the new Church School year beginning October 1.

SCRANTON WINS OVER BLANKET 81-0 FRIDAY

A football game between Scranon and Blanket was held Friday afternoon of last week at Scranton, with the score being eighty-one to nothing in favor of Scranton, Much improvement has been made in the Scranton team in the past two

Scranton next game will be with Buffalo Friday, September 30

G. E. Morgan was a visitor in Olney the first of the week.

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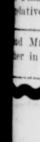
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Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hatter and daughter, of Gatesville were the week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Baum of Abilene visited

Misses Thelma White, Kitty | Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Twitty who White, Agnes Eastman and Anita spent last week here visiting in the home of Mrs. Jesse McAdams returned to their home in Lyons,

> Paul Lutzenburg had as his guest last week his mother of Missouri.

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bring back this coveted trophy formulated plan. In a moment he he must make at least one more the number of his barrister.

sensed the first imposed on him, name Wilkins, who had been studying the taciturn Sir Peter between closely knit brows, moved closer.

nothing the matter, is there, sir " said Threadneedle slowly. "Nothing that anyone can blame you for, Wilkins", answered his

could," replied Wilkins, "I wouldn't mortgage on

can fall," said Sir Peter, eyes sand pounds "I know what you're thinking of, flushed. "A thousand on the Hall!

sir," responded Wilkins, "Those Why, five thousand would be little other horses we took to America, enough. It's preposterous." Well, we 'ave failed before, I grant you, but we won't this time. Not ly. "My advice is to refuse the ofwith The Pookah! We'll show these

like to feel I was-well, a failure." grounds." Again he hesitated. "And

"I know," said Threadneedle sad-

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ited their daughter, Waylena, in ics have been arranged. Stephenville Sunday. Waylena "A hearty welcome awaits you s attending John Tarleton college whether you belong to this church

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cravens of superintendent. Mertzon were the week end guests ere in the home of her mother, REV. C. E. POE LEADER Mrs. Walton Wagner.

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JUNIOR STUDY CLUB MEETS IN BOLES HOME

The Junior Study club held its first regular meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Joe Boles Tuesday afternoon of last week.

The meeting was called to order by the president; Mrs. Orba Booth. In a business meeting Mrs. Wilburn Barr was elected as secretary and A program on England was given

with the following subjects discussed: "England" by Mrs. Boles, "People and Customs" by Mrs. Barr. "The Form of Government" was told by Miss Aleene Tate, and Mrs. J. D. Stroud gave a discussion on

BAPTISTS STRIVE FOR INCREASED ATTENDANCE

A unified effort is being extended by officers of the Baptist Sunday School to increase the attendance by 50 Sunday morning. Sunday School starts at 9:45 and dismisses promptly an hour later. The international lesson is studied by all classes except those of the primary Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barclay vis- department, for which special top-

or not, however, if you're a Baptist we expect you," said Jeff Clark,

OF BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in Bible study at the church with twentyone present.

Rev. C. E. Poe had charge of the program and taught a very interesting lesson on the book of Jeremiah. At the close of the lesson a short business horr was held at which time Mrs. Carmen Wright, the newly elected president ap-

three o'clock, said the W.M.U. re- cussion on the new course of study

Miss Alice Bryson was a Brownwood visitor Saturday.

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starting a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford university, London, shortly after January 1.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN REGULAR SESSION

The Missionary Society of the pointed committees for the ensuing Methodist church met in their

to meet every Monday afternoon at for the program and gave a dis-

Young, Mrs. Walter Rudloff, Mrs. cake were served guests by Mrs. C. Mrs. Walter Westerman and Miss Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Floyd follow: Mrs. C. A. Burns, Mrs. Rosa Van Lane were Abilene visit- Thrash, Mrs. Jack Aiken, and Mrs. George Koenig, Mrs. Oscar Koenig,

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Jesse Youngblood, Mrs. T. E. Baum, F. Harlow. The guests were as Mrs. L. D. Koenig, Mrs. Curtis Strickland, Mrs. A. D. Davidson. Mrs. C. F. Harlow, Mrs. J.

Hall, Mrs. Etta Booth, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. Etta Booth, Mrs. Charley Neeb, Mrs. W. F. Harlow, Billie Harlow, Janet Harlow, Jewel Walter, Kathryn Harlow, Mavis Walter, Mrs. Sam Barr, and the

Those sending gifts were: Mrs Flem Johnson, Mrs. J. Payton Smith, Helen Grace Gray, Wilda McLain, Mrs. Eli Powell, Mrs. Frank Medford, Mrs. George B Scott, Lilly Jennings, Mrs. J. G. saunders, Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough, Mrs. E. N. Schauffner Sr., Mrs. Bryan Montgomery, Mrs. Ed Long, Mrs. Ed Koenig, Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs Harold Reed, Alice Bryson, Mrs. H. B. Edington and Mrs. Everett Eding-

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A large crowd was out at singing

ATWELL

are hoping to have a lively singing Mae Coffey council member; Es

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster and E. B. Whitehorn of Cisco vis their two nieces, Johnette and Dixie with relatives the first of Foster from Slaton visited relatives week. here this past week.

peanuts this week. G. T. Brashear, Sam Jones, Ben water first of this week. Riffe and Geo. Purvis spent a day

Nathan Foster of Cisco visited last week. home folk Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Riffee and Mrs. J. C. children of Crowell have move Brashear attended the council the O'Neal place west of town meeting in Baird Saturday.

Our high school pupils are lik- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson We all miss them very much here day last Sunday Abilene Christian college.

**************** Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tosh baby of Stamford visited with parents Mr. and Mrs. N. J. T. ast week end. J. D. Carter of Austin vis with Mrs. Missouri Ramsey the f of the week.

Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. Misse Ramsey and Mrs. Thelma Peevy tended council meeting at B Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strahan

baby, Miss Missouri Strahan Mrs. O. D. Strahan attended funeral of an uncle at Arlins Tuesday of last week—Miss Stra is spending the remainder of week with her aunt. Mrs. Mae Coffey and chile

and Eunice Hembree attended : ing at Abilene Sunday afternoo Miss Clara Bennett and Jennie Rogers of Sweetwater v ed Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennett. The H. D. club met with

Mae Coffey Tuesday of last w

Miss Brown, demonstrated in d

fruit recepies. New officers Coffey, president; Mrs. The Peevy, vice-president: Mrs. My Clark secretary and treasurer:

Most every one is busy digging Slaton were visitors here Satur

and night on Deep Creek this week Mrs. J. G. Varner of Baird. Lenice Morris and son of Ab visited with Mrs. W. H. Coppi

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****** Sunday night.

They have new song books and are hoping to have a lively singing Mae Coffey council member; Eunice

Foster from Slaton visited relatives week. here this past week.

* * * peanuts this week.

G. T. Brashear, Sam Jones, Ben, water first of this week, Riffe and Geo. Purvis spent a day fishing.

Nathan Foster of Cisco visited last week. home folk Sunday.

Brashear attended the council the O'Neal place west of town. meeting in Baird Saturday. 非常常

************** COTTONWOOD

***************** Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tosh and baby of Stamford visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tosh last week end.

J. D. Carter of Austin visited with Mrs. Missouri Ramsey the first of the week.

Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. Missour! Ramsey and Mrs. Thelma Peevy attended council meeting at Baird Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strahan and baby, Miss Missouri Strahan and Mrs. O. D. Strahan attended the funeral of an uncle at Arlington Tuesday of last week—Miss Strahan is spending the remainder of the week with her aunt.

Mrs. Mae Coffey and children and Eunice Hembree attended singing at Abilene Sunday afternoon. Miss Clara Bennett and Mrs. Jennie Rogers of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennett here

The H. D. club met with Mrs. Mae Coffey Tuesday of last week. Miss Brown, demonstrated in dried - ****** fruit recepies. New officers were A large crowd was out at singing | elected as Tohous.

Coffey, president; Mrs. Thelma Peevy, vice-president; Mrs. Myrtle Clark secretary and treasurer; Mrs ing-dining room. Margaret Brown-Hembree reporter.

living-dining room a table was laid Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster and E. B. Whitehorn of Cisco visited their two nieces, Johnette and Dixie with relatives the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster of Most every one is busy digging Slaton were visitors here Saturday. O. F. Bennett visited at Sweet-

and night on Deep Creek this week Mrs. J. G. Varner of Baird, Mrs. Lenice Morris and son of Abilene visited with Mrs. W. H. Coppinger

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Joy and

Our high school pupils are lik- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and grams.

Mrs. Eunice Starr 1436 Ave. A. Rt. 3, Abilene, Tex. afternoon,

NEW HOME ECONOMIC ACHIEVEMENT DAY IS HELD BY LOCAL HOME

The home economics department school. Her name is Miss Mona when they held open house at the cottage on the high school campus. Achievement of the summer project college. work were presented to the guests. The cottage was decorated with

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rutledge of Brownwood visit in the home of his parents here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregoire and Mrs. Benton Jones were visitors in portion of one project. In the lab- Fredricksburg Sunday.

ratory guests were shown construction projects of quilts tops, pillows, canning, and handwork guest her daughter this week. projects. Ethel Lackey served as

Coburn, Blondelle Montgomery and Displayed in the bedroom was a Following is a list of girls who singing convention in Abilene were not the largest, trench silo in the candlewick bedspread, a drawn will receive 1/2 credit for her sum- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter. Mr. county had been filled on Roy work vanity set, and several emmer home project: Wilma Clark, and Mrs. Bill Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dube's farm on the western edge broidered scarfs. The hostess was Lackey, Ethel, Lillie Dee McAllister, Charlie Newton . Projects such as construction, Earleie Sillix, Charline Smith, Mrs. Ben Riffee and Mrs. J. C. children of Crowell have moved to beautification, and care of the yard, Emma Jane Williams, Hazel Mc- has on display at the Rising Star filled a 15-ton trench silo with and remodeling of the bedroom Kiney, Johnye Francis Baldwin, Free Fall Fair now in progress a grain sorghums. which could not be displayed were Mildred Browning, Margaret Brow- pen of registered Shetland ponies, Quay Johnson of Dudley has fill-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thompson illustrated by charts and dia-ning, George Ruth Clifton, Louise consisting of a mare, colt and ed a 20-ton silo that will be used if ing school in Cross Plains fine. | Children visited relatives at Mun- Two homes in town were visited Marshall, Adon Miller, Patty Sue the finest Shetfands in this section. his sheep. where projects of remodeling of the Coburn, Annette Erwin, Katherine

A TEAM OF OXEN COULD PLOW IN A DAY

TEACHER IS ADDED TO

ORIGINALLY

AN ACRE WAS

OF A PLOT

OF GROUND

THE SIZE

Mrs. J. G. Saunders had as her

girls under the supervision of Mrs. Harold B. Overlesse, home-making instructor in the local high school. Among those attending the State prise to find one of the largest, if Madeline McAnally, Maxine Morris,

County Agent's Column

Peanut Buying Program To Be Ready Soon

the Southwestern Peanut Growers' as a measure of control, R. R. Rep-Schaefer, President of the Assn., vice believes. who has just returned from Wash- The clean-up consists of destroyington, D. C. where he and repre- ing all cotton grown as soon as officials of the Marketing Section the stalks will not answer as the of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- stumps throw out new growth that ministration. .

per bushel will be paid for No. 1 plowing and turning out the stalks, peanuts this year. No. 2 and No. 3 Burning the stalks is discouraged. peanuts will be bought for 881/2 "Texas farms need this material cents and 81 cents. These prices returned to the soil in the form of are set by AA officials. Last year humus," he said. the Association paid 93 cents per bushel for No. 1 peanuts and 87 about the time of the first killing cents for No. 2 nuts.

Within a few days warehouses will be located and buying will start. Peanut growers are being urged by Schaefer to hold their ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT THE SCRANTON SCHOOL peanuts off the market for a few days and to assist the manager of A new Home Economies teacher the association in securing warewas hostess Saturday afternoon has been added to the Scranton houses in centrally located towns.

Peanuts having an edible meat Kuter, of Olney and is a graduate content of 70 per cent or higher are boll weevils reproduce only in green of North Texas State Teachers grade 1, 65 per cent to 69 per cent squares and bolls and feed only on are grade 2, and 60 to 64 per cent green cotton. Killing cotton growth are grade 3. Peanuts grading No. early will not only starve out many 3 will be diverted immediately into weevils, but will stop the producoil when bought.

> 71/2 cents per acre before or when spring," Reppert said. they sell cannot sell through the "A general fall clean-up would

Boll Weevil Control

hostess in the room. Presiding at ond and third year home making damage in many sections of the The boll weevil has done serious concluded.

C. M. Garrett, of Cross Plains. Hayes, Patsy McNeel, Wanema stallion. Mr. Garrett has some of and when grass gets too short for

gomery, Lucille Montgomery, Evelyn were in Baird Tuesday afternoon, total of 36 new silos filled in the Thirty guests attended during the Pethtel, Dorothy Souder, Maudie where they passed examinations for county this year, that contain 3265 Mae Seal, Mamie Jordon, Mary renewal of their chauffeurs license, tons,

and cotton growers will benefit in 1939 by Fall clean-up practices on The peanut buying program of a community and county-wide basis Association will be ready to operate pert, entomologist of the Texas in Texas soon, according to Conrad A. and M. College Extension Ser-

sentatives of peanut growers' assoc- picking is complete. Reppert said lation in other States conferred with experience had shown that cutting is ideal for weevil food. The plant Ninety-four and one half cents must be entirely killed by shallow

The weevil becomes inactive frost, the entomologist stated, and can live for several months without food while in this state. If the growth of the cotton is entirely killed as early as two weeks before frost, practically all weevils will before going into winter quarters, or will be so weak that they have little chance of surviving the inactive period.

tion of young weevils, so that only Peanut growers who do not join old ones will go into the inactive the Southwestern Peanut Growers' stage. "Very few of these will Association by paying their dues of have the strength to live until

> cut down weevil damage next year until late in the season when most danger from this insect is past," he

Three More Trench Silos

Last week while laying off terrace lines it was a pleasant surof county. It holds 350 tons and is filled with grain sorghums.

Olin English of Cross Plains has

Two Lovely Cross Plains Girls



rocks-we feature those hard to fit naller sizes dresses. Many Exusive Brands including Nelly Don, ris Dodson, Ruch and many

A Confession

will admit we bought twice as uch merchandise as we shouldoleman County cotton crop will be 88 than half what we expected it

eknow we must sacrifice and we decided to do so now.

Sturges-Gibbs Coleman, Texas

The affair was conducted by sec- | Souder, Nadine Copeland.

Two of the smartest girls in Cross Plains, James Clyde Lane and Doris Jean Barr dressed up to go places in Sturges-Gibbs Costume Suits.

Meet Miss Lane wearing a Sturges-Gibbs costume Suit -brown, size 12, wool mat, lavishly, fur trimmed coat, removac, the coat you see a dress tremendously smart designed with a flair for youthful charm.

Meet Miss Barr wearing a black wool suit, out-fitted coat is glorified. wine loviou fur-Skunk-a truly distinctive suit. Removac, the coat you have a one piece dress—the blouse being stripes of many colors. A very pretty sport dress indeed, size 12.

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BARGAINS BY THE YARD

The Ladies Store Coleman

Sturges-Gibbs

The Ladies Store Coleman

Don't Run Over My Little Girl

The following letter was written by Phil Braniff, Okla-

Today my daughter, who is 7 years old, started to school

She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-

spaniel, whose name is "Scott," sat on the front porch and

whined his canine belief in the folly of education and she

waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head-and

school, when she starts across the street, then she's in ye

hind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deed and darts about

Phil Braniff.

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throughout the Cross Plains trade territory.

by Ned Moore

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SERVED HIS COUNTRY, WAS BORN IN MULBERRY GROVE.

ON MOVEMBER 22 M, 1783 HE

DIED. THERE WERE SEVEN

SERVING AS

ELIAS BOUDINO

RICHARD HENR

NOVEMBER

ACCOUNT OF ILL

CHARLES COUNTY, MD. APRIL 34

1715. HE WAS OF SWEDISH DESCENT,

THE FIRST PRESIDENT

OF THE UNITED STATES

was john manson,

1781-1782

N NOVEMBER 54, 1781 THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

THAT YEAR "CONGRESS PROCEEDED TO THE ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT

AND THE PALLOTS BEING TAKEN THE HON . JOHN HANSON WAS ELECTED " (JOURNALS OF THE

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS)."

horm manson

E THE ONLY

UBLICS TO ELECT

THE ELECTION

LLEGE

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE

A football game between Cross will be played on the latter's field were Fort Worth visitors the first Tuesday afternoon of next week. The Pioneer team is coached by rection of Leo Varner.

Kick-off is scheduled for three o'elock.

Lampasas Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen LESTER'S CREDIT JEWLERS had as their guest this week, her OPENS NEW STORE, ABILENE mother of Clyde.



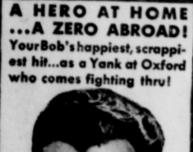
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SUNDAY and MONDAY







THURSDAY

on of Champio **"SOME BLOND**S ARE

DANGEROUS"

NOAH BEERY, JR. WILLIAM GARGAN

Mrs. Bill Wright and Mrs. Chartie Newton were in Coleman last week visiting Mrs. Newton's daughter. Mrs. Albert Stene.

Plains and Pioneer grammar schools Beatrice and Willie Mae Grisham part of the week.

Woodrow Smith, and the Cross Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medford Plains contingent is under the di- spent the week end with relatives in Fort Worth.

Imitation pikskin for gloves is made from domestic and imported Mr. and Mrs. J. Peyton Smith sheepskin, deerskin, or goatskin, visited friends and relatives in with the bristle-holes made by ma-

have opened a large store at 134 line Street, where they have on display a magnificent assortment f merchandise. he Lester's are known as the poor

nan's friend, where only an honest ace is needed to purchase what before their advent, could be enjoyed only by the wealthy. Lester's carry only nationally advertised merchandise, which they sell on credit with a money back guarantee if you buy cheaper for

In connection with their jewelery business they have a modern, up-to date optical department, where you may purchase glasses on credit, also, having the work done by a Register ed Optometrist. There are no interest or carrying charges Lesters invites the people of Cross Dear Driver:

lains and vicinity to visit their

Lester's

nd get acquainted.

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like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time-I have to work to pay for her clothes and ross Plains. Would trade for oats her education. So please drive slowly past the school and intersections-and remember, that children run from be-

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In Texas Towns

From 500 to 600 men are expect ed to be employed on the extensive street improvement program to be carried out in Paris during the next twelve months, stated the Lamar County Echo. The \$410,684 project got under way last Monday, the paper said. Sponsors of the project will supply \$111 553 of the funds and the federal government has granted a total of \$288,631 to be expended on the job. * * *

By the convincing vote of 214 to 27, voting taxpayers in Nacogdoches last Tuesday endorsed : \$50,000 bond issue proposed to supplement a probable PWA grant of \$125,000 for paving twelve miles of streets in that city, report the Redland Herald of Nacog doches last week. Planned in connection with the street paving pro gram, which means improvements on 52 different streets in the city is a \$67,000 water line extension project and this is expected to give employment to a number of farmers, who are being certified to WPA for between-season employment.

The bridge across the Neches A river, the South's tallest highway bridge, will be formally dedilated and opened to traffic at ceimon ies to be held in September at Orange, the Tyler County Booster announced last week. Hundreds of homa insurance official, in the interest of safety. It is during the two years required for particularly appropriate with the opening of schools its construction. The bridge, as high as a 20-story building, was financed by the WPA, the Texas Highway department and Jefferson county, I'WA furnishing a grant of as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. 45 per cent of the \$1,750,000 bridge States, towering 230 feet over the above the water, allowing oceangoing vessels to pass easily under-Tonight we talked about school. She told about the girl neath. The bridge will form a part who sits in front of her-the girl with yellow curls-and the of Highway 77, known as the "Hugboy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me | the Coast Route."

The Hereford Brand stated last about the trees in the school yard—and about the girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of week that work has started the things-tremendously vital, unimportant things then we previous Monday morning on the new \$30,000 gymnasium which is studied spelling, reading and arithmetic-and then to bed. being erected as an addition to She's back there now-back in the nursery-sound asleep. Adrian school building. The new with "Pincess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right gymnasium is being constructed arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm under a PWA set-up, bonds having been voted by the community to take care of its part of the ex-

> Manager Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati was promised a bonus of \$5,000 if the team's attendance

eral offers to take his famous Mud-Cat band on a vaudeville tour



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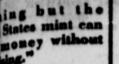
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CHILDS DIES Vesday After 2 EKS OF ILLNESS

(Dad) Childs, 75, beloved is pioneer, died at his Wednesday afternoon at k of influenza, with which tricken some two weeks arday afternoon at 3:30 Interment will be made in plot of the Cottonwood

Texas and Pacific rail Cisco, did contract road y no elderly man of this

more friends than did ds. His warm heart and rosity had endeared hearts of young and old. David Childs was born at Texas, August 19, 1863, cinct Vestward as a young man

lable North, Pasadena.

Barr, Marion Moore Barr. G. R. Neel.

SCHOOLS OFF

last year. Indications

re each day. organized high school

SHARE OF PRIZES RISING STAR FAIR

iven for art exhibits at Ross Sipes claimed two in the divisions in

life painting and a any entries.

Wright took third division, in which

with two entries.

River is formed by

Highway 36 W START THINGS OFF

Work on higrway 36 from and services will be con- Cross Plains Westward will om the Baptist tabernacle begin Monday morning. 70 men are being transferred from Eastland county to launch the project. The local was widely and P.W.A. crew, now working known, came to Cross between here and Putnam, is ears ago. He helped to expected to be placed on the job here within two weeks the early days for the bringing the number to at

It was pointed out yesterday that this death he was as- Eastland county crew is without a with Higginbotham Bro- project and that government replaced on the job here.

The project calls for the expenditure \$124,000, for the construction of 11 and one half miles, or to the West side of the Cross Plains pre-

Work is now underway on high vital part in the carving way 36 from Taylor county East from the Western ward. Completion of the two pro was a charter member jects will leave about a 15 mile gap. Pioneers Assoc. Officials inform that a W.P.A. proattended most every con- ject will be filed for this first remaining gap as soon as the two now include: the widow, in progress approach completion. Jim Childs, Cole- The completed road is expected of Cottonwood met in their re Childs, Iowa Park: to shorten the distance to Abilene meeting at the

> Highway 36 originates at Free Westward to Abilene where it inter-

COUNTY PERSONNEL OF F.S.A. MEETS SATURDAY MOBNING IN COURTHOUSE

The County personnel of the Farm

applicants who fails to attend the

making applications, said J. S. Mescored heavily in Knight, F.S.A. administrator.

Rising Star Free Fall BOX BEING PREPARED FOR THE ORPHAN HOME

empeted. His entries in Home in Dallas is being preparsociety of the Baptist church. They towels, wash clobs, clothing or anyhome Suits and coats are especially Jimmy Lorene Taylor and the Mrs. C. H. Wright or Mrs. C. E.

Books, toys or anything that you have will be appreciated. These things must be in Dallas not later

Mrs. W. C. Adams is visiting her Forest of Central laughter, Mrs. Leo Tyler near Baird and all services, the Review



Major Gen. Frank R. Mc right, commanding general of second United States army c area headquartering on Go nor's Island, N. Y., will r

COTTONWOOD W. M. U IN REGULAR SESS

The Methodist Missionary S

FOR SUNDAY SERVI

MRS. WILLIAM WA'

Younglove, Charlie Taylor

Misses Estelle Hudson

REVIVAL STARTS A OLD GOSPEL MISS