The Cross Plains Review (SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

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

DISTRICT COURT AT

Hughes was liberated Wednes-

The men were charged with the

theft of 100 joints of two inch tub-ing from the Gunn lease, owned by

ing from the Gunn lease, owned by C. C. Neeb and Marion Harvey, both of Cross Plains. Also 60 joints from a lease near Grosvenor, 99 joints of two inch line pipe from the Humble lease near Blake, and 20 joints from the Harris lease near Pioneer. The latter is report-

ed to have taken about the first

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Peterson

of Cross Plains. Jack Hallmark, Sheriff of Brown County; and Ev-

erett (Ev) Hughes, special Rang-er for the Humble, worked together

n the case and gathered informat

learned that the pipe stolen from the Gunn lease had been hauled to

so stated that the 99 joints taken from the Humble, near Blake, had

been hauled to Big Spring and that it had been located.

the twenty eighth of October.

The officers were also said to be

BE HELD AT COTTONWOOD

The regular fifth Sunday rally

An interesting program has been

arranged, which will begin at 10

on the ground. The entire public is invited to come and bring a well

Misses Fanora Neeb and Bobbie Westerman who are attending Howard Payne College at Brown-wood were visitors here over the

week end.

Hughes.

f May.

BROWNWOOD SAT.

VOL. XXVI 8 PAGES THIS WEEK CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

ARRESTS ARE MADE IN PIPE THEFTS Buffs Stage First Nocturnal Tilt Tonight CHARGES LODGED IN DISTRICT COURT A

nesday following the election of Saturday, August 24.

of Cross Plains, Dressy and Caddo Peak, June 30, 1934. "The "wets"

PREACHERS ASKED

CO HELP PREPARE CHURCH CALENDAR

Beginning in the next issue of

the Review-October fourth-

the Review will publish a Ch

urch Calendar announcing the hours of sermons, topics and

specials programs at each of the churches in the Cross Plains

he Review's news coverage for

trade territory.

program.



"Nothing but the United States mint can make money without

advertising."

Those who object to humorous jabs in this department will have good reason for complaint this week, for today's Gossip column will be re-printed in the West Tex as Today, a magazine with general West Texas circulation.

Max Bentley, "big shot" of the Abilene Morning News—who incid-entally handles copy for the magazine—asked to reproduce this en-tire department; picture and all. Appreciating the value of sectional advertising his request was, of course, promptly granted.

* * * * * * Jimmy Baum and Miss Vanee Bertrand, both of this place, were married here Saturday night, just ene Cross, 190 pound squannan, Eug-ene Cross, 190 pounder, will take over duties of the pivot position and Gene Blitch, who started at center against May, will receive an as this column reported a month ago they would be.

Had Jimmy been more persistent with his overtures the ceremony might have been solemnized at the Cross Plains picnic.

* * * * * No one wins favor in this thriving little city faster than a football coach who can produce winning teams. And because of this fact Claude Daniel, new athletic man last night. Coleman has not yet played this year but has held mentor, is rapidly becoming cit-izen number one.

It should also be said that he appears to be appreciated fully by certain little school "marm", in the person of Miss Rexine Shields. And to think we knew him when he was just another gridder hang-ing around the campus of Hardin-

Simmons University. Advice to ambitious young men: take up coaching football, it's twice as certain and almost as remunerative as politics.

* * And speaking of the "goings on" up at the school house, Mary Louise Rice, another of Brown-wood's gifts to the local faculty, is swell with "Snip"

And now after belittling Fill Anderson's chance of drubbing us in the Philpeco country club golf tournament, we must shamefully admit he "took us to the cleaners" He won the match on the seveneenth green, two up and one to play.

We have no alibi. It is fitting, however, to say he was in the pink of condition, having worked none for two days and dieted religiously. We are also told that the Anderson family held a pep rally and cheered their breadwinner into playing an inspired game. If we don't stop right now Mrs. Anderson will snatch our ness. Doe Sellers'; so, no more. will snatch our head as bald as

From Hamlin trinkles news that DEER PLAINS SCHOOL TO Billy Gray, formerly of this place, is contemplating a "social annex-ation". A check up with a certain OPEN MONDAY MORNING Deer Plains school will open Monday morning, the Review was Cross Plains lady netted exactly nothing, which may mean there will be visitors at Hymen's sanct-

To Bob Young, who like Jim Bean is a tonsorial artist and interested chiefly in base ball, goes Charlistan, Ill, this week. this department's chief booby prize. Rah has incidentally is a swell fellow. Wednesday afternoon we ambled up to his shop to secure a few facts concerning the nuptial for publication. Despite the fact that the chap who married his eldest daughter had visited in the Young home no s than 200 times, Bob could not

divulge his name. "I just call him "Ken" and he's a mighty fine boy", said Bob, which wasen't worth much to an enterprising news-hound who wanted all the details.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Underwood riends and relatives Gorman Sunday.

Sunday Midnight Will Bring Swan Song **KICK-OFF SET FOR** EIGHT O'CLOCK AT **COLEMAN HIGH PARK**

frequent practices beneath, the

Cross Plains fans who plan to

attend the game are being asked

by Superistendent Nat Williams, of the local school system, to purchase their tickets here be-

fore leaving. The local athletic

fund will receive a large per-centage of all tickets sold in Cross Plains. Ducats are on

The Bluecats are reported to (Continhed on back page)

Mourning doves: Open season

orth zone September 21st to Oct-

ale at all local drug stores.

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes will play their first game beneath the lights at longer be a haven for the thirsty. Sale of the foamy beverage will be Hufford field, Coleman, Frioutlawed at that time, as a result day night, when they meet coach Mickey Pool's highly touted Bluecats. The kickof an election held August 24 when a local option election was held and touted Bluecats. The kick-off is set for eight o'clock. Coach Claude Daniel told the Review in an interview Wednes-day that he would send a shifted line-up into action at Coleman. "Lonesome" Duncan, end, is being transferred to tackle. His place at the wing will be filled by Malcom Steele, 170 pound squadman. Eug-ene Cross. 190 pounder, will take the verdict was a 54 majority for the "drys".

VANEE BERTRAND AND JIMMY BAUM ARE WED

HERE SATURDAY NITE

Miss Vanee Bertrand and Jimmy opening call /at half-back. The shifted persosnel will give Baum, both of this place, were un ited in marriage Saturday night. The ring ceremony was solemnized three pounds per man over the starting line-up of last week end. at the home of Rev. W. L. Bryan, shortly after eight o'clock in the The herd was scheduled for a work out under the acrs at Cole

presence of only Miss Catherine Champion and Marion Rutledge, close friends of the couple, and Mrs. W. L. Bryan, wife of the oficiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bertrand, of Cross

ains. She formerly attended coss Plains high school but was graduated from Coleman school with the class of '33; The groom is also well known here having resided in this city virtually all of his life. He is the nly son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baum and a decendant of one of

oldest families in this section ive repair shop. The couple are at present making their home with He is employed at a local automot-The Bluecats will take the field averaging 153 pounds per man. the groom's parents. The marriage Saturday night was the culmination of an extended courtship and was not a surprise Cross Plains will average 155 .Coleman's line average is 159, Cross Plains 152. The Bluecat's back-field averages 142 and Cross Plains

Coach Mickey Pool, who had scouts at the Cross Plains—May game Friday afternoon, told Cole-'TABERNACLE OF MOSES' BAPTIST PASTOR'S TEXT

man newspapermen early this week that if Cross Plains won the game Beginning Sunday morning Dr. he'd bet they would say it was the i-ardest they ever saw. He opined that he would make frequent sub-C. A. Voyles will preach a series of sermons on "The Tabernacle of Moses". He will illustrate the stitutions in his forward wall but that in all probability his starting sermons with colored charts showing the various veils, coverings, backs would play most of the game. Coach Claude Daniel, of the Buffurniture and fixtures of the tab-

faloes, was non-commital concern ing his chances, saying merely "Read Exodus 25 to 30 and attend the services Sunday", Dr. Voy-"Coleman hasen't played thi~ year and naturally I don't know their les invited. strength but we're going to give them all we have."

SACRED HARP SINGERS MEET AT ROBY SUNDAY

Announcement is given the Review by A. G. Foster, of this place, to the effect that the Central West Texas Sacred Harp Convention will be held in Roby the fifth Sunday in September. Singing will be in the county court house. All hard singers are especially invited, the announcement said.

authentically informed Wednesday afternoon. Teachers will be Leldon Clifton and Mrs. Mildred Bush. The school will run eight months, W. W. Everett is president of the E. D. Priest of Dallas visited

Mrs. Rose McNeil is visiting in. here Saturday

> is December 1st to Jan- | all kind and may not possess more ary 5th in following counties: Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson, Fayette, Grimes, Lee, Limestone, Milam, Montgomery, Robertson, San Jacin-to, Smith, Washington and Wood. Wotorford

ober 31st and south zone-December 1st to January 5th. Bag limit 15 day and 45 a week but not more Waterfowl: Open season-wild an 20 in possession at any one me. Daily shooting hours 7 A. ducks of all kinds (except wood duck, ruddy duck and bufflehead duck for which there is no open season) coot, geese, brant, Wilson's M. to sunset. May be taken withshot-gun, only, not more then tenguage or not capable of holding more than three shells. Must not to December 19th. Shooting period lure birds with or by grain or food 7 A. M. to 4 P. M. products. Special law provides op- Ducks—Ten in the aggregate of

than ten of all kinds. Geese and brant-Four in the ag gregate of all kinds and may not possess more than four of all kinds. Woodcock-Four and may not pos sess more than four Coot-Fifteen and may not posses

more than fifteen. Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe—Fifteen and may not possess more than Means of which Water Fowl May Be Taken:

Shot-gun, only of not more then

For 3.2 Beer Here; Illegal Afterwards According to the interretation of 1 polled a majority of exactly 50 vot Beer will become illegal in this justice precinct Sunday night at midnight and Cross Plains will no ion were canvassed by the com-missioners court, which was Wedently for the Review by County Clerk S. E. Settle.

All other neighboring cities ar now legally dry with the exception Beer was first legalized in just-ice precinct six, which is composed of Baird and Cisco. Baird is the only remaining precinct in this county, where beer is legal.

JENKINS EXPLAINS BASIS FOR A. A. A.'S **PEANUT PAYMENTS**

Farmers who signed peanut acre age reduction in co-operation with the A.A.A. program will be inter-ested in the following letter received by Jim Barr, local iommittee-man, from County Agent Ross B

The letter follows. "Landlords will receive one fourth of the rental and tenants one

"There will be but one check but

this form will be signed by both the enant and the landlord, or inter-

Tentative arrangements are be-

"Peanuts are counted as a cash crop and the rent is divided on the one fourth and the three fourths

eign wars will be held in the K.P. lodge hall here Friday night, be-ginning at seven thirty, the Re-

A delegation from Baird, headed

Purpose of the meeting will be to 363 pounds of barley, and 316 organize Callahan county in the V. F. W. movement.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR

hedule for the Pioneer Church of Christ was announced yesterday by evangelist Ellis Grubbs as follows: at 10 a. m. Bible study; 11 a m. preaching, the subject for which will be "Neglecting Salvaton"; Sunday night at seven forty five, preaching, the subject for which will be, "The Great War.' "The entire public is invited to attend any or all of the above men tioned services", evangelist Grubbs

WEATHER DAMAGES COTTON CROP AND Three Pioneer men were arrested Saturday and charg-ed with pipe theft from four oil leases in this vicinity. An-other, Carl Nix, Cisco truck broaded Exi-**INCREASES PESTS** other, Carl Nix, Cisco truck driver, was apprehended Fri-day night. The Pioneer men, officers said, were: Lawrence Franks, "Doc" Clark and F. Hughae

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 5c PER COPY No. 24

Intermittent showers and continued cloudy weather is reported to be damaging cotton and increasing pest activity. Unless plenty of sun-shine is immediately forth-coming the crop will be great-ly curtailed, the Review was

day. Brownwood officers said in a telephone conversation that he had signed a statement and would authentically informed yesttestify for the state. Nix, who was released on bond, is also re-"Army worms" are reported to puted to have signed a written st atement.

have become active in cotton fields in the past 10 days, damaging the bolls in many localities seriously. Continued cloudy weather has delayed the opening of cotton and augmented pest damage.

Although picking has not yet ecome general, rains of this week halted work in scores of fields. Many are pulling bolls rather than picking. Where this is being done the grade is said to be quite low.

AGRICULTURE BOYS SHOW LARGE PROFIT IN FEEDING CALVES

An average daily gain of almos ion will be made. I understand, two and three fourths pounds dur-his form will be signed by both the | ing a 97 day feeding period was ing a 97 day feeding period was Big Spring. Efforts to locate it made by a Hereford calf (Underwood), and an average daily gain of more 2¼ pounds during the same feeding period was made by a Hereford calf (Claude) fed by Charges of theft over \$50, were filed in district court at Brown county. Hearings will come up when the Autumn term convenes Hadden Payne, Cross Plains High School student, as part of his supervised practice program in Fut ure Farmer's work, under the direction of V. A. Underwood, teacher of vocational agriculture.

A total gain of 260 pounds was investigating the theft of 35 joints made by the calf "Underwood" from an initial weight of 280 lbs. to a final weight of 540 pounds and a total gain of 220 pounds was made by the calf "Claude" from an inital weight of 260 pounds to a final weight of 260 pounds to a final weight of 480 pounds dur ing a feeding period of 97 days. by Joe McGowen will be in at-tendance. Ezpences including calves and feed are as follows; 552 pounds of oats, of the Pioneer Methodist charge will be held at Cottonwood Sunday, the Review was told yesterday by

pounds of hay making a total feed Rev. B. L. McCord, pastor. bill of \$6.56 plus \$50,00 for the two calves making a total expense of \$56.56; and has spent 51 hours critical and the spent 51 hours this period.

Hadden raised one of these calves, and bought the other calf from filled basket. on May 6, 1935, picking it from a lot of 30 pure bred calves and put the calves on feed May 7, 1935. An average daily gain of two and four tenths pounds during a

and four terms points arring a 97-day feeding period was made by a Hereford calf "Buck" fed by Glenn Payne, a new feeder in the Cross Plains part-time class of vocational agriculture, as his sup-ervised practice work under the direction of V. A. Underwood, tea-

Miss Rosalea Cutbirth who is attending Abilene Christian College at Abilene spent the week end

Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. C. R. Cook, and Mrs. Jack Scott vis-ited in Coleman and Santa Anna

Jimmie Settle who is attending Daniel Baker College at Brown-wood visited his parents here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baum boat or floating craft of any kind, ing craft or device of any kind tow-except as hereinafter provided, not ed by power boat or sailboat. Birds and relatives here this week.

> Mrs. W. A. Williams returned home Monday after a weeks visit in Big Springs.

shore, line, not more than 100 feet from such growth of vegetation protruding above the surface of the with bag limit of 15 in the aggreg-Mrs. W. R. Wagner and daughter Margaret, visited in the home of birds, but migratory birds, are,not Mrs. Wagners son in Austin over

ing made so that the new plan for the coming year will set forth the exact amount each will receive. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TO MEET FRIDAY A meeting of all veterans of for

The bridal couple journeyed on view was told.

to Dallas for a bridal trip of sev-eral days. They will return here Saturday before going on to Abilene where they will make their

Mrs. Kennon is the daughter of

Tuesday.

cher of vocational agriculture at

ten-guage and not capable of hold-) permitted to be taken from or by

From the land or water with the sinkbox (battery), powerboat, sailaid of a dog, and τ rom a blind or boat, any boat under sail, any float

more than 100 feet from the shore must not be lured or attracted by line as determined by high tide, or the use of grain, salt or any kind

where there is natural growth or of food or the use of live water-vegetation extending beyond such fowl decoys.

cent months. He is employed with the American Telephone and Tele-Brownwood were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of this place. She is a graduate of **PIONEER CHURCH OF CHRIST** The groom is also known by a number of Cross Plains people hav-

Mrs. Walter Westerman and son son W. J. were visitors in Abilene

Digest of State and Federal Regulations on Migratory Birds

OF ABILENE MAN; **CEREMONY SUNDAY** Miss Opal Young, of Cross Plains. and Finis Kennon, of Abilene, were joined in marriage at Carbon, Sunlay night at eight o'clock.

Cross Plains high school.

ter of

here Friday.

ing visited here frequently in re-

graph Company and is stationed at

Mrs. Carlton Powell and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Cannon had

as their guests Sunday Mrs. Can-non's parents of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin were

Coleman visitors Sunday



a form will be provided which will designate the ones to whom a por-

the interest it may possess to readers and in cooperation with the nation-wide go to church LET'S GO TO COLEMAN ADMISSION Friday 27; 8 pm - Hufford Stadium

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, he or stretched in both directions, lin-The ed with regular-spaced, numbered doors, 3C so close to the stairhead that, to prevent observation, the rolicemen retreated down several steps toward a midway landixg Then Rankin advanced to the apartment door and boldly seized the brass knocker. Concluded Nezt Week

> -----Sheriff Sale

The State of Texas

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County-Greeting: You are Hereby commanded to summon D. T. Harolson and A. D. Hatley by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day nereof, in some newspaper published in your Coun-paper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House there of, in Baird, on the 4th Monday in October A. D. 1935, the same beng the 28th day of October A. D 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 21st day of Nofember A. D. 1934, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 7887, wherein. W. M. Isenhower Jr., individual-ly and as guardian of the estate of Otis and Isabelle Isenhower are Plaintiffs, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: Suit on a note for

executed by defendants and payable to J. M. Isenhower, or order on or before one year after date, with in-U-shaped, each of its three wings before one year after date, with in-having a separate entrance. The terest thereon from date at the rate of ten cent and providing for ten per cent attorneys fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for col-lection or if suit is brought thereon. He indicated one. 'That's the said that note is entitled to a cred-one we want, boys-three-C, third it of \$1250.00, and that said note owned by plaintiffs, and plain-tiffs have placed said note in the

> for their principal debt, interest, attorney's fees and all costs of suit. Herein fail not but have before id Court, at its next regular term

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Baird,

MRS. WILL RYLEE,

Callahan County, Texas.

hands of an attorney for collection Plaintiffs prays for a judgment

this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the

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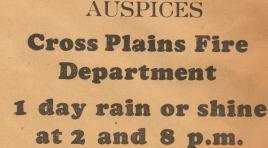
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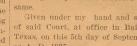
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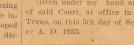
None are so blind as they who will not see. Every day brings new cross-roads where decisions must be made. Those who map their course and keep on to that destination soon come out onto the highway of achievement. This is also true as applied to financial courses. The person who early maps a course of sav-ions and investment then beld true to the

courses. The person who early maps a course of sav-ings and investment, then hold true to that course is

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By C. C. NEEB



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for Philadelphia.

He went with Rankin into private office. "Yes, I am right." He pointed a finger at a scrawled, almost illegible notation. "Here it is, two days later, at eight-thirty p.m., on Friday, May twenty-sixth." "Of course, doctor, that fits in perfectly after all," declared Ran-

al days later.

kin. "She couldn't have visited you Wednesday. She was accom-panied, wasn't she, Dr. Brantman? At the physician's reply his face lighted with a half smile of con-fidence. After that more eagerly off his conversation with Mr. Rocand rapidly he began to put his questions, insistently pressing upon Dr. Brantman his startling inspira-

tion At the time he could at-Finally, the doctor could no longer contain his uneasiness. "I don't doubt, Mr. Rankin, that what you aggest is possible," he admitted. Iy nurse Miss Vickers, wasn't here to watch and I had no other patients; and my drug shelves are the picture. Such was his overwhelming mazement that Mr. Roche eyed m wonderingly. a risk. And if he figured wrongly, he could fall back on the canvass of the city, though that would delay the city, though that would are conclusion the city, though that would are conclusion the city, though that would delay the city though that would be the city though the city though that would be the city though the city th occupied at this desk, I might not notice what went on behind the screen. Only it's so difficult to be-liver."

The detective immediately acted on his theory and decision. As soon as he finished his business with the point out the drug; we must be Three hours later the train de-osited him in Broad Street Stat-

malities. Then armed with the Dr. Brantman murmured fervently.

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as he finished his business with the vent anything," Rankin explained, secretary, he returned to the Union "She did'nt dare interfere—You Station and at 6:15 caught a train for Philadelphia. had better look, doctor, to find out whether I'm mistaken. But just

it suggested a

ion and he went directly to City prints." Hall to complete the necessary for-"I hope to God you are wrong.



all, Mr. Rankin," he announced

with extreme caution.

-He probably brought along a small container instead of taking this." Fifteen minutes later, with the

tet, despite inis information and certainly, he lacked positive proto-of the criminal's guilt. Not one icta of his evidence was more than circumstantial nor could it be est-ablished directly. Though he could evidence upon which he relied and Dr. Brantman as a witness, the demoves, they had only the force of suppositions. Dennis had no eye-witnesses to positive acts that link-him inescapably to Barbaro the force of along the stairs encoded by the tective left the house on Pine St-reet. On the warrant in his pocket he had filled in the criminal's name. His eyes glistened with Dr. Brantman's approach. Without any comment he led excitement as he summoned a taxi. husband directed her lawyer bro-ther, Mr. Willard, to handle the on them alone to convict him; but for patients. Experienced though he was in the pursuit of wrongdoers, he would have been less than human not to Rankin apologized for the intru- be stirred by this momentous occassion and then came directly to the ion

point. His first query caused Dr. He gave the cabman directions Brantman to shake a solemn head as he climbed in. "And on the way," he directed, "if you notice a "Yes, I was well acquainted with cop, stop so I can pick him up." Mrs. Keith," he replied; "I treated The taximan obeyed. Near 44th her for headaches. A dreadful business that." He paused and made commiserating sounds. "On-Street two uniformed men stood on would close his net. Step by step made commiserating sounds. "On-he reviewed every transaction of 1y I don't think it was Wednesday the corner, conversing, and the taxi drew up to them. Rankin beckoned them in; and by the time he evening, May twenty-fourth, that had identified himself and explain-ed what he expected of them, they she consulted me last; it was severreached their destination. his

It was an exclusive, somewhat legant red-brick apartment house, detective dismissed the cab and selected the entrance into the left wing, in the vestibule of which he paused at the letter boxes.

He indicated one. 'That's the floor," he declared. "Now remem-ber your orders-to stay out of sight/while I enter." He drew out a whistle, borrowed from one of the officers. "Don't interfere unless 1 blow this," he continued. "I expect I can manage him by myself; but he'll be desperate, so stand by, ready in case he is troublesome."

With that, he pressed the button eneath the name of the man he beneath the name of the man he sought; and in a moment, a buzzing scund released the catch on the in-ner door. The three men trooped

NOT ONE OF THE FIFTY-SIX

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OR BLIND ~

bound to succeed.

BRIGHAM YOUNG

LAME, DEFORMED

ther, Mr. whath to know the estate until she remarried when he was not satfled. He wanted the new husband was to come into the lawe no loophole by which the to leave no loophole by which the total sates t_{i} and t_{i} the new husband was to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keith, lead-ing to the doors of virtually all of the principals involved, These pr-incipals are, the two Rowlands, Mr Kotth, busband, of the murdered man might escape and this he coution with Mr. Roche, Rankin's mind Keith, husband of the murdered raced in search of some fact that

Rankin's eyes widened in sur-rise. "Deserting?" he repeated. "Of course, that would explain his sec-recy about his past and why he destroyed the evidence (that he was ever in the service. He wasn't caught, was he?" "No he evidently escaned sucdetail of the plot he discarded as being incapable of direct proof

voman, Hugh Campbell, paramour

of Mrs. Rowland, and his under-

vorld confederates-

SYNOPSIS-Barbara Keith, wife

of a prominent Philadelphia busi-

ness man, is murdered as she wa-its alone in a side room to testify

in the divorce case of Rowland vs Rowland—She was to have test-

ified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in the action.

Detective Tommy Rankin is assig-ned to the case from police head-

quarters—His preliminary investi-gation disclosed that both Mr. and

Mrs. Rowland had gathered evid-ence against the other of infidelity The will of Mrs. Rowland's first

he evidently escaped suc- The difficulty was that, despite a ssfully." "I suppose that's his picture, on le next page," the detective ob-wrod

Ved. "Yes, the one that was taken at n Diego." Mr. Roche held out humphet

The parameters of the second s shock that followed. Suddenly, at the sight of the features staring at the case. him from the portrait, he gasped. Experienced as he was in extraor-ly forgot it; now it suggested s ly forgot it; now it suggested a startling possibility that made him trol his astonishment. The passage of eight years was insufficient to ent his recognition of the face form for Dennis; that was too great

"What in the world is the mat-ter, Mr Rankin?" he demanded hur-riedly. "You're not ill, J hope? You act if you're acquainted with The detective wiped his brow.

"That's just it, I am. But it's abso-lutely incredible; for the life of me, I can't understand how it can be possible. You see—" In time, he ecalled how little Mr. Roche knew of the true reason he sought the ex-soldier. "He's notorious second-story man, and wanted badly in

With this revelation, he grasped in one full swoop all the elaborate mechanism of the murer. At one moment he was blindly following his nose; the next, every piece of the sheer originality of which he had not even dreamed fell into He needed no more inform-

Now he knew how the crime had been engineered and when it was committed. He perceived all the ubtle safe-guards by which the nurderer prevented suspicion from lighting on him, the daring that revealed his perverted mind. Al-ways ready to allow his opponent due credit, Rankin appreciated his plot, as brilliant and audacious as any he had ever encountered. The measure of its success was the mpleteness with which it had baffled him until this very moment With the solution confronting him at every turn, he had been a victim, throughout the case, of a cun ning with which he could not cope His only consolation lay in the fact that back in Philadelphia he

already possessed his quarry's fingerprints. Hence, even without

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Harley

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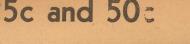
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gravely. "The amounts don't check at all; I should have seven ounces left. Even if my judgment is only roughly correct, at least four ounces are missing." Delighted by the substantiation of his theory, Rankin lifted the vial

"And that means there should be fingerprints," he commented, "if this hasn't been disturbed since

The DIVORCE COURT MURDER

Headquarters, when he compared briskly down Broad Street to Pine. Lis prints with those he took early Here he turned, and just past 16th

Yet, despite his information and respectable brownstone house, four

ablished directly. Though he could most eminent specialists in show the man's motives and op-

Street he stopped before a bleakly

and tighten his lips with a sigh.

Sixteenth Instalment | have discovered Dennis' identity at | warrant, he departed and walked

him inescapably to Barbara Keith's death. So incriminating were the

the criminal, his preparations, pre-

cautions and final act; and each

in the investigation.

Mrs. George B. Scott was host

ess to the "42" club when she en-ertained with two tables of forty

two at her home Thursday after

to Mrs. H. A. Young. The hostess bassed a refreshmen

plate of tuna fish sandwiches, or inge cups filled with fruit salad

and coffee to the following guests: Mrs. Eli Powell, Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. H. A. Young, Mrs. E. N. Sch-afffner, Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mrs. L. M. Henson and Mrs. Walter

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. N. Schaffner Friday night

when the ladies entertain their

HONORED AT DINNER

The annual celebration of the

birthday of Miss Ruth Barr, and John Earr was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barr, Sun-day, when members of the Barr

amily gathered there for a birth

Those attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. John Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Barr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McAdams and son, Mr. and Mrs.

Whaley Jackson and family of Sipe Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Dennis and family of Pioneer, Mrs. E. N. Ridgeway, Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williamson and son and Bill Carter of Loop,

Texas, visited Mr. Williamson's fa

week end.

her, J. H. Williamson, the past

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District Court, Callahan, Co., Tex. 4t|9|27|35

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The State of Texas: In the District Court of Callahan County, for the 42nd. Judicial District of Texas, October

ed in said county (but if not, then n the nearest county where a news

per is published), for four con ecutive weeks previous to the re

turn day hereof, you summon R. C Merryman and G. M. Simons whos

residence is unknown to be and

Lora Faye Odom spent Saturday night with Frances Smedley. Term, A. D. 1935. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Henderson and sons were visitors in Clyde Callahan County—Greeting: You are hereby Commanded, that by are hereby Commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Callahan, State of Tex-as, if there be a newspaper publish-

Sunday.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Lois visited Mrs. Miller's sister Mrs. George O'Dell of Hillside Sun Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips, Mr

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and Mrs. R. L. Smedley, Robert, Nina, Grace and Betty Blakely and Nell Tabor were Sunday afternoor visitors in the A. B. Elliott home. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tabor and

family made a business trip to Abilene Friday.

Brother Williams filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. He was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price. **

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wagner Jr.

and Billie of Cross Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Phillips and Don, of McCamey were visitors here Wednesday evening. **

Visitors in the home of their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips and Mrs. Katie Lee Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Short at Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sikes at Abilene on their return home Thursday.

Jess Miller is visiting relatives at Big Spring this week.

** Boyd Gibbs of California and Raymond Gibbs of Plainview spent last week visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gibbs and other rerelatives and friends.

Olvis Burks of Western, Texas, is visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fowler mov ed here from Admiral last week and are living in the H. R. Tabor old home. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will teach our school this term.

** Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sikes and Mrs. J. L. Ayers were transacting business in Baird Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ayers,

Ayers and family were moving to

their new home at Kermet. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price ent-

ertained with a party Saturday ev-

ening in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their nephew, Virgil

Smedley, Refreshments of pop-corn

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The young folks spent last Th-

ursday eevning in the A. B. Elliott home, the event being the birthday

of your scribe, who received a num-ber of lovely gifts. Grape punch

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The Home Demonstration club

Sabanno

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummelt

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Arthur Bailey Will Allen, Homer

s visiting friends and relatives

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Noel Black

were Cisco visitors Thursday.

ane and Ralph Bradshaw

Mr. and Mrs.

in Sabanno Friday

ght and Saturday.

met with Mrs. W. V. Roberts Mon-day afternoon, with five members

and candy were served.

and cake was served.

and two visitors present

Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff of Burcourt for his debt, interest, at-terney's fees and costs of suit, and kett visited Mr. and Mrs. Sinrons Wednesday. for a foreclosure of his Vendor' **

lien on the above described tract daughter and son, Lillian and Rob-ert of Coleman visited in the A. J. Herein Fail Not, but have you then and there before said Court Sikes home last Wednesday.

this writ, with your return there on, showing how you have executed the same Lillian is teaching at Grosvenor. Witness, Mrs. Will Rylee, Clerk

of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Baird, this the 23rd. day of September, A. D. 19-35.

Mrs. WILL RYLEE, CLERK District Court, Callahan, Co., Tex. 4t|9|27|35

Rowden

Hallie Elliott **

Lora Fay Odom and Frances Smedley spent Tuesday afternoon with Juanita Swafford.

** Margaritte Miller spent Sunday afternoon with Lois and Lorene Jones.

** Frances Smedley, La Vele and La Verne Young spent Sunday afternoon with Louise Baggett.

** Thelma Griffin of Midway ent the week end with Mrs. War last week on jury service in East **

Osborn Young was a Sunday din-her guest of Rranzel Odom. **

Christine Bower spent Sunday afternoon with Opal King.

Floyd Henderson who is attend gh school spent the the home of his par lyde high Mrs. O. F. Hender

here this week. Mrs. Algie Skiles of Cisco visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Erummett Saturday.

P. M. Ray and family visited Mrs robbery. had splendid

PALACE Connie Miller spent Sunday af-ternoon with Lora Faye Odom. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young and THEATRE-CISCO Sun-Mon. Sept 29-30

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Rhodes

Rays mother, Mrs. John Leveridg of Cisco Sunday. **

Rev. W. A. Strickland of Abilene filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning and Sunday evening in absence of pastor E. E. Dick. Rev. Strickland was accomanied by Mrs. Strickland

The PTA are planing a get acq uainted program for Tuesday even ing program to consist of games and stunts. Punch and cake are to be served. All pupils and patrons of the school are invited. **

The mule and colt show day afternoon was well attended, fifteen coltn were entered. Firnt prize for mule colt, going to P. M. Ray. First prize for horse colt to L. G. Hailep. Second prizes on both mule and horse colts going to B. T. Leveridge.

Callahan County Baptist associat

ion met at Clyde Sept. 17 and 18. V. M. Tatum of Clyde was reelected monderator, Mr. McCoy of Potosi, clerk and Richard Thompson of Cottonwood reelected trea-sure. The regular routine of business was carried out, reports be-ing given on all phases of the week. Dr. Voyle of Cross Plains preached the annual sermon. M. F. Richardson of Abilene the missionary sermon. Dr. Jenkins of Abilene ght an inspiring message on Bapt-

ist victory Sam Malone of Abilene brought greetings from Harding Simmons University. Reporting the school entering into one of the best years work for the past several years.

Missionary District gave a good report of mission work being done, J. H. Littleton of Ham lin, reported that Luders encamp ment was the best equipped Baptis encampment i nthe state with th \$8000.00 indebtedness being take care of except about \$600.00 and \$100.00 of that was subscribed for then by members of the assiciation

Mrs. Gertrude Sprawls of Baird visited relatives here Saturday ni-The next meeting of the association is to be at Baird on Tues ** day after first Sunday in Septem Mrs. J. H. D. Fleming of Putnam ber 1936. **

The store of L. G. Hailep was en tered on Tuesday night of last week about \$50.00 worth of clothing and groceries. So far as has been m public there is no clew to the

bome of Mrs. Edwin Baum Jr., Tu-The president, Miss Louise Nelson, took charge and gave a talk on club work for the coming year, A Parlimentary drill was given by

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42" CLUB ENTERTAINED JUNIOR STUDY CLUB AT MRS. SCOTTS HOME MEETS AT BAUM HOME

the critic and parlimentarian, Miss Navalyne Price, Two new members have been ad-ded to the club. They are Mrs. Carol Westerman, and Mrs. Volley Joe Williams.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Ward Tuesday af-

HIGH SCHOOL SPANISH **CLUB IS FORMED HERE**

Cross Plains high school Spanish ciub held their first meeting Sept-ember 20, at which time officers for the ensuing year were elected. Ross Hemphill was named president; Bobbie Neel, vice-president Dixie Little, secretary; Oleta Th

The club was named "Los Espan itos. The motto is a Spanish phrase which means all for one, one for all. Colors selected by the club are red and yellow. Ruth Barr, Doyle McMillam and

I. B. Loving were appointed to ser-fe as a program committee.

BIRTHDAY STRIP The Review congratulates the * following this week upon the * occasion of the anniversary of * their birthday. * J. T. Cross, Friday Sept 27 Carl Lamont Childs Sat Sp 28 Mrs. L. W. Placke, Sun Sp 29 Corum Beeler Sun Sept 29

Mrs. A. E. Conlee Fri. Oct 4 % Edwin Neeb, Jr. Sat Oct 5

Mrs. L. C. Cash entertained mem-ers of the Pioneer Parent-Teacher The first regular meeting of the funior Study Club was held at the Association at her home Tuesday night, September 17.

PIONEER P. T. A. HAS SOCIAL AT CASH HOME

CLUBS PERS

The house was beautifully decor vases at vantage points. Mrs. Lillian Battle, one of the teachers, brought the lesson. "The Home," being the subject of her discourse, which was said by those

resent to be most "informative and entertaining." The course to be studied this year is yet to be selected.

succeeds Mrs. L. C. Cash, resigned. Mrs. E. Williams rendered appropriate piano selections following the study hour.

A refreshment plate of ice cream and cake was passed to the follow-ing: Mesdames, B. H. McCord, Jake Dupree, John Fore, Bill Wr-ight, Floyd Joyce, Jackson, Brooks, Harris, Foster, Battle, Howard Johnson, Lawrence Watkins, Bal-low, B. Williams, Doss Alexander, Jake Huntington, J. W. Thornton Miss Carline Gray and the hostess The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Floyd Joyce the third

The regular meeting of the Cole man County Women's Missionary Union will be held with the Bur-kett Baptist Church Friday, September 27, the Review was told by a member of the committee in chrge of arrangements.

arranged and district officers are expected to be in attendance. Every woman, Baptist or otherwise, is

JALE OF Hunting Needs -The season is now in full swing and we open today with one of the biggest gun sales ever staged by this store. Everything for the hunter, such as gun oil, cleaning rods, wooden plugs, game bags, gun cases, in fact everything that the hunter will need. Come in some time today and let us help you get your gun in shape, or

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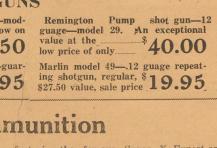
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Tuesday in October. COLEMAN COUNTY W. M. U. TO MEET AT BURKETT 27th

An interesting program has been

Mrs. Jake Dupree was named ionship. The State of Texas,

The Scranton P, T, A. sponsored a party Tuesday evening, in the High School auditorium. A pro-ram was presented during the ear-

ly part of the evening, followed by games and refreshments. The weiner roast which was giv-an for the toping students Sept. 20, was enjoyed by all, the Review

SCRANTON P. T. A. HAS PARTY; OTHER ITEMS

Scranton has a lively girls base ball team this year, and they are reported to be making rapid pro-gress. W. T. Hughes has charge In 1933 Mr. Hughe base ball team won county champ

Citation By Publication

appear before the District Court in and for Callahan County for the 42nd. Judicial District, to be hold en in and for the County of Ca! lahan, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Baird, on the Fourth In the City of Barrd, of the Fourth Monday in October A. D. 1935, be-ing the 28th. day of said month, file number being 7954, then there to answer the petition of H. W. Ross filed in said Court, on the 23 day o. september, A. D. 1935, ag-ningt B. C. Marryman, and 2 M. In the District Court of Callahan County, for the 42nd. Judicial District of Texas, October Term, A 1935. To the Sheriff or any ainst R. C. Merryman and G. M. Constable of Callahan County-Simons and alleging in substance Greeting: You are hereby com-manded, that by making publicat as follows, to-wit: that on the 4th

day of August, 1928, R. C. Merry ion of this citation in some news-paper published in the County of man executed and delivered to W L. Cutbirth, his nine several prom Callahan, State of Texas, if there be a newspaper published in said issory notes, four for \$200.00 each be a newspaper published in same county (but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published), for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon T. W. Anderfour for \$300.00 each, and one not for \$1200.00, and being due on the first day of September in the years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, & 1937, each respectivel with interest thereon from date at on and R. C. Merryman whose the rate of eight per cent per an num, the interest being payable idence is unknown to be and ap becore the Distriit Court annually, both principal and inter est payable at Cross Plains, Texas 42nd. Judicial District, to be hol and providing for ten per cent additional as attorney's lahan, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Baird, on the fourth said notes were transferred and en Monday in October A. D. 1935, be-ing the 28th. day of said month, file lorsed to this plaintiff for a valu able consideration before maturity thereof, and that this plaintiff i number being 7953, then and there to answer the petition of H. W the legal holder and owner thereof that the defendant assumed pay Ross filed in said Court, on the 23 ment of said notes, by his deed, dated October 8th. 1928, that said day of September, A. D. 1935 against T. W. Anderson, R. C. Mer notes were given in part payment W. Hughes, W. J. for the Southwest one fourth of Survey No. 4, in Block 5, State law, Z. E. Marvin Jr., and Lamesa Motor Co., a private corporation School land as surveyed by the S and alleging in substance as fol-P. Ry. Co., Abstract No. 1687, and cws, to-wit: tdat on November 14 containing 160 acres of land, that 1935, R. C. Merryman and T. W plaintiff has exercised the option Anderson, made executed and de-livered to W. L. Cutbirth, seven contained in said notes, and here-by declares all of said notes due promissory notes, siz being 100 \$200.00 each, and one for the sum and wavable. Plaintiff prays judgment of the \$300.00, payable on the 14th. day November, in the years 1926, 19

27, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 19-32, each respectively, payable to the order of W. L. Cutbirth at Cross Plains, Texas, with interest there on from date at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date until paid, and providing for ten per cent additional on the principal and interest then due if placed in the dands of an attorney for collection that said notes were transferred and assigned in due course of bus

iness to plaintiff herein for a valu ble consideration, before maturity thereof, and that plaintiff is now the legal holder and owner of said notes, that said notes were given in part payment for the following described tract of land, situated

in Callahan County, Texas, to-wit: 73—1-3 acres out of the Jesse Dyson Survey No. 751, and being all of the tract of land conveyed by Sam Nolley et al to W. L. Cutbirth. by deed, dated November 30-1911, ad of record in Vol. 49, page 343 of the Deed Records of Callahan Cou nty, Texas, except ten acres off of North end of said tract, said the tract being described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the SW cor. of the J. V. Cook sur vey of 200 acres which lien in the NW corner of said Dyson sur; Th ence East 464 vrs; Thence South 1017 vrs. Thence West 464 vrs; Thence North 1017 vrs. to the begin

Plaintiff asks judgment of the ourt for his principal debt, interattorney's fees and all costs suit, and for a foreclosure of his

endor's lien on said land. Plaintiff further alleges that all the aforesaid notes are past due Herein Fail Not, but have you

then and there before said Court this writ, with your return there on, showing how you have executed Witness, Mrs

the Distric

"PARTY WIRE" TO SHOW AT LIBERTY WEDNESDAY

Small-town scandal-mongers-both male and female-who devote

their lives to listening in on party wires and spreading news about other people's business form the

other people's business form the theme of the Columbia production,

"Party Wire," co-featuring Jean Arthur and Victor Jory, which is

Jory, a native son, returns to the village of Rockridge after a seven-

years' absence and discovers that the telephones are buzzing as vici-

ously as ever. His romance with Miss Arthur, who has always adored him, is seriously compli-

cated by jealous mothers who had

I know of no better place to s

try auction of farm or household goods. I attended one the other day

and talked with the auctioneer af-

"If you want to sell worthless

junk at high prices, or get ridicu-lously low prices for valuable

lously low prices for valuable things, put them up at auction," he said, "You can sell anything at auction at some price." I had to agree with him when I saw a cracked water pitcher sell for \$3 be-/ cause folks thought it was an "an-

tique," while an almost new bed.

springs and mattress fetched only

One thing, though, stood out.

Country folks still have money to

spend for what they want to buy.

....on the farm

AUCTIONS

IN NEW YURK

Back from two weeks in the ountry, a tenement child —one of the group given a vacation by a "fresh air fund"—almost danced with joy. Out of the grimy, crowd-ed eity for two weeks, she was full of health, and tickled to death to scheduled to open at the Liberty Theatre Wednesday. try was so dull, the eggs had been so fresh they had "no taste," and she didn't like the milk, 'cause it didn't come out of shiny bottles. spirit of the city But she was full of health. **

There are more telephone con-versation in New York between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning than at any other time of the

Erle Kenton 'directed "Party Erle Kenton arected that Wire" from Ethel Hill and John deners to maintain Howard Lawson's adaptation of the howard Lawson's Adaptation of the **

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IGNITION

Recently there has been a decid d change of opinion relatives to e subject of corn. Some corn is ed to sweep with, some to feed with, and them some is used to-cell, you know how it is used. C. H. Young of Clyde community rought the county agent a fine room that was made of the broom orn grown on his farm. The ed-tor of the Putnam News was in te of it and said in the press that

was a good broom and no one ontradicted the statement. Mr. oung stated that he calculated with the growth that he obtained this year on not more than three-fourths of a stand netted \$16 per acre. He has the ed in addition to the straw that is worth 20 cents per pound but was not included in his per acre estimate. He stated that the thin soils were the best for the crop since it produced a finer straw which is in greater demand than hea-

Items of Interest From

COUNTY AGENT'S

OFFICE

Pop Corn-June Corn-

Broom Corn

By Ross B. Jenkins

R. L. Smedley of the Rowden community reports that he has een growing South American Yelthat long to get the Northern varbecome acclimated to our soils. He stated that his crop this year is making better than 600 counds of threshed corn per acre nd is selling it at about 10 cents er pound. That would net him per poind. That would let nim big if they were to there would soon be too many cattle for mark-et demand but a combination pro-gram could very likely be put into successful operation on many Calcorn is a dependable crop for this section and is another source of

bringing in roasting ears from their June corn and report sales at farmer cannot sell enough, he will to 20 cets per dozen, that also provides cash income that is alwelcomed in late summer,

Cattle Versus Cotton

Men who are seriously seeking nother solution to the age old problem of securing more cash income, might do well to study some of the observations of J. N. Wi ams of Punam, who raises grain. the long run." sheep, cattle, and workstock. The writer has occasion to visit

at are on feed by his son, Bobby, Mr. Williams stated that 27 cal-es now on feed in his lot would him more than the like numb are of bales of cotton would on the present day of sale. He pointed but that many men in this county have as much or more land in thout who are trying to grow cotton early 27 bales to sell this year. He oncluded that if they would put more thought to growing something that has a demand for food and let tton take a rest, their farm pro gram would result in more cash at less labor

Besides the nice profit in the catched market weight and he sold them at 12 cents per pound.

Mr. Williams made another state-

been getting a faster gain from it than from cottonseed meal. He stated also that he is able to pur-chase the meal at about \$2.00 per ton cheaper than cottonseed meal. Bobby fed his 4—H Club calf yome peanut meal last year and is doing so this year and finding it gets a better gain, also. Mr. Wil-liams finds that barley, peanut meal, lime flour, and salt make a pro fiable growing and fattening prolitable growing and fattening ration supplemented by sorghum a nut at a time, to some safe stor age place. forege and plenty of pasture grass. He also feeds crushed oats and crage place. I marvelled, as I always do, at the sure instinct of the squirrels that impels them to lay in food for ushed barley but on this feeding project, just now, he is not using

Winter. But I also reflected that these, and other little creatures of In comparing cattle with cotton it was pointed out that in order to have made 27 bales of cotton that it would have been necessary the wild, work a lot harder for a bare subsistence than most humans to have put in, at least 108 acres with an average of 125 pounds to ave made that amount. The feeders are using 100 acres of pasture land and in addition there are some nurse cows for the 4—H club may be.

Williams calculated that the cash outlay necessary to put the land in shape and to pay for cultivation for 100 acres of cotton would more than or, at least, but the extra feed that he has used to grow his cattle. He observed that he hasn't had to poison leaf worms nor has he had to spend long hours cleaning the crop as is required with cot ton. The return of fertilizer to the oils should be considered, too, in

such comparisons, he concluded. Men who grow cattle are able to put their children into school at Giant Popcorn for the past be years. He thinks it takes rule wit producers who grow cot-

(Note). The County Agent is glad to have such progress reports and such serve to give food for thought. Of course, all men cannot go into the cattle business. Obviously if they were to there would soon be too many cattle for marksuccessful operation on many Cal-lahan County farms. **Balanced** Production

ish income. "Creating a scarcity is the far-Friends of the county agent have thest thing from our thoughts, for no matter what price he gets, if the not make a living. But on the ot-her hand, we must equally avoid time; for the surpluses bring pr ices down so low that you practic ally get sweatshop conditions on the farm. That is something none of us wants. The just and fair balance is what we must have in

Quilt and Bedding Cotton

Last week this column carried an announcement that the Bank-The writer has occasion to the this ranch quite often to note the progress of the 4-H. Club calves bead Act would exempt a maxi-bead Act would exempt a maxi-ter bead by his son. Bobby, mum of 110 pounds of lint cotton which might be used by the prod-ucer on his farm. The Cotton Section advises this week that prod-ucers who desire to take advantage of this must be duly warned that it is for their own use in their own household and under no in-stances can any part of it or any article manufactured from it b old or exchanged for anything of

TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge SQUIRRELS _____ no motor cars The other day I saw a strange the other day I saw a strange object crossing the road in front of my car. It didn't look like any ani ched market weight and he mal I had ever seen. As I got closer I saw it was a gray squirrel carrying in his mouth an ear of corn, larger than he was.

have to do. The miracle of man is the intelligence that enables him to gain more than a mere liveli hood. No squirrel ever bought a motorcar or saw a movie, n6 mat ter how thrifty he and his trib calves, 5 mules, 2 ponies, two milk cows, and 30 head of sheep. Mr. ** CREDITIn Canada I shall watch with great interest ne "social credit" scheme which the new government of the Prov

getting a faster gain from it which the red squirrels had cached

ince of Alberta, Canada, promises to inaugurate. As I understand it, every body is to have a credit of \$25 a month, guaranteed by the government. Maybe it will work. At least the

plan is gaining friends all through the British Empire. The Dean of Canterbury Cathedral came over from England the other day to help promote the idea Less fantastic than our American

'Townsend Plan," Alberta's al credit" is another effort to ab olish poverty. Every experiment in that direction will help toward the ultimate solution, if there is I doubt that any plan will work that does not call for productive labor in exchange for "social cred-

or any other sort of subsistence enefits. But some way mu found to insure that no one who is willing to work shall go hungry, otherwise civilization will collapse. know one "What," I asked a Hindu schola

the other day, "is a Yogi? Did you ever know one?" "I have known only four authennot make a living. But on the ot-her hand, we must equally avoid great surpluses beyond what the market can absorb at any given time; for the surpluses bring prhave yielded to the five disciplines

tre real Yogis. A Yogi, he explained, is one ties. That is the first discipline. Then he must abandon all thought of personal comfort, submerge ex impulses, cease to value money and property, and last and hardest of all, give up all sense of himself

s an individual. Then and then only is he a true.Yogi. To few men is it possible to achieve that utter selflessness, wh-ich is, after all, the ideal of all

"Fishing," said President Cutten of Colgate University the other day, "provides the only real opportunity for modern men to do real thinking undisturbed."

I agree with him. The most thoughtful men I have ever known have nearly all been fishermen. That is not to say, however, that all anglers are thinkers. Too few of us are really capable

of thinking in any real sense. But to those who have problems and worries that seem to defy solution know no better way than the relaration that comes from a day's solitary fishing. Whether one catches a fish or not, there is winnams made another state ment that will be of interest to the ceanut growerrs and that was that peanut meal is more relished by his feeder calves and that he has corn-cobs, remains of stores of food

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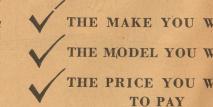
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The Slaughter Goes On

to believe (though gratifying enough, once believed) that this shocking figure actually represents a substan-tial improvement over July of last year, when 3,110 dea-

Just why a nation which is supposed to be so clever at handling mechanical appliances should go on killing

people with automobiles at such an astounding rate is one of the mysteries of the age. The one ray of light

seems to be the fact that in some states at least, the sit-uation is improving slightly.

traffic deaths this year than during the same period of 1934. As far as it goes, that is excellent news; but we won't be able to crow until all the states over a period

years, have shown a steady decline in the dreadful toll. (Cisco American)

Old-Age Pensions

Twenty-one states, to be exact, have recorded fewer

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

In Other Towns » »

Roby played the first game on the new field under the lights. Many distinguished citizens of West Tex is were among the spectators the Texas Spur. Judge Charles E Coombs of Stamford, delivered the

dedicatory address. * * * *

Felix McCurdy told this one at Tehr Alectrication for the Luncheon Club Wednesday. He stated he overheard a preacher give out the statement but he believed it would work: "A good receipt for sleeping good at night is to eat corn flakes for supper and read the Moran News. Then profil have the Moran News. Then you'll have nothing heavy on your stomach—on nothing heavy on your mind." * * * Moran News

R. F. St. John, of Abilene has made a location two and or miles North of Clyde, for a foot test, to start the first of this week. Observes the Clyde Enter-prise. It is on the H, Kniffer fee. * * * * *

The report has reached DeLeon from unofficial sources that the P. W. A. office at Waco has placed its o. k. on the application of De-Leon school board for the erection of a \$20,000.00 gymnasium and two much needed class rooms at DeLeon bigh school. The application was filed by Supt. E. H. Boulter and F. L. Terrill with the Distrist office of the P. W. A. in Waco, just prior to the date of closing the receipt

of all projects. In case the report is correct, the application will go next to the St-ate P.W.A. headquarters at San Antonio and from there to Washington for final approval. In case the proposition finally goes throu-gh, the Federal government grants 45 per cent of the total amount. the school district to provide the 55 per cent.

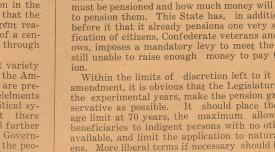
-The DeLeon Free Press * * * * *

Coleman will vote on a \$31,000 ond issue October 23, according the coleman County Chronicle. If the issue carries, the money will be usen to erect an armory-aunitorium.

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The DeLeon Fall Fair will open Wednesday, October 11, says the Free Press. Six nearby communit. ies have signified their intention of displaying exhibits and others are expected to file their application at an early date. * * * * * *

A preview of the Rising Star Free Fall Fair was greatly enjoyed late Thursday, and it is a pleasur to assure all those who visit the exposition today and tomorrow that they will find much to interest them. The exhibits were being assembled late yesterday, and in spite of the confusion incident to the work it was readily apparent that the show is going to an em inently satisfactory one. Incid-entally, we had opportunity to do our daily good turn, and did it. Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson was assembling an imposing array of old relics in an exhibit, and while she was not looking we sneaked Doc Sellers out of the booth. -Brownwoo'd Bulletin



ths were recorded.

Within the limits of discretion left to it by the new amendment, it is obvious that the Legislature should, in the experimental years, make the pension grant as con-servative as possible. It should place the minimum age limit at 70 years, the maximum allowed, restrict beneficiaries to indigent persons with no other support available, and limit the application to naturalized citiz-ens. More liberal terms if necessary should be provided through experience and not as a part of the program in-to which the Legislature must today enter blindly. The old-age pension registered its popularity at the polls because every one who does not die must grow old and every one fears dependent old age. The voter does not look behind the tax bill until he has to pay it, but every Texan will have to pay in some way toward the enormous cost of the most conservative old-age pension program which can be established under the limits of will be financed both necessarily and justly by direct program which can be established under the limits of will be financed both necessarily and justly by direct impost on the individuai's earning in his mature years before attaining pensionable age. It is a safe guess that the old-age pension will then be vastly unpopular. (Semi-Weekly Farm News)



These ailments are so named by ignorant laymen and unprincipled quacks-as if all "bladder troubles"

the most ponderous, incurable and malignant growth. Formerly, most bladder irritations were supposed to be caused by "uric acid." Great numbers of urates were found in many such conditions.

few mistakes need be made. It would take much space, however, to cover even brief mention of them. A heavy, foul sediment noticed in the urine on voiding

Opinions of Others » » » » » It is an appalling thing to reflect that automobile traffic killed no fewer than 2,670 men, women, and ch-ildren in one month in the United States; and it is hard

64 BRUCE BARTON Monuments To Book All About Us Professor Huxley did not stand alone in his opinion

James Anthony Froude, never accused of prejudice in favor of orthodoxy, said: The Bible, thoroughly known, is a literature in itself

-the rarest and richest in all departments of thought and imagination which exists. Said Frederic Harrison, foremost exponent of the religion of Positivism:

The English Bible is the true school of English liter-ature. It possesses every quality of our language in its highest form. The book which begot English prose is still its supreme type.

The English Bible-a book which, if everything else in our language should perish, would alone show the whole extent if its power and beauty.

And Charles Dickens, writing to his son:

I put a New Testament among your books for the very same reason and with the very same hopes that made me write an easy account of it when you were a little child—because it is the best book that ever was or ever will be in the world, and because it teaches you the best lessons by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithful can possibly be guided. So we might discuss the Book in its influence on lit-

of the English language; in its contribution to the spread of the English language; in its inspiration of philan-thropies, for as Lecky said in his History of European Morals, it has "covered the globe with countless instworld." Volumes have been written and will be, on every phase of this subject, but we do not need them. The monuments to the Book are all about us; every department of modern civilized life bears the record of its influence.

Instead of rehearsing again these well-worn testimonies. let us close this series with a single dramatic story, a story so old that surely many readers will find it entirely new. It starts with George III of England, in the year

1768. In that year the Royal Society of London ap-pealed to the King to send a royal expedition to the South Seas to observe a transit of Venus across the disk of the sun, which event was to occur in 1769. A bark of three hundred and seventy tons was according-ly sent out, and the island chosen was for a time called King George's Island, but later it became and at pre-sent is known by its native name of Otaheite, or, in its abbreviated form, Tahiti. It is there the modern writers go to get local color for their South Sea stories.

should send the patient post-haste to the doctor because that is no time for guess-work.

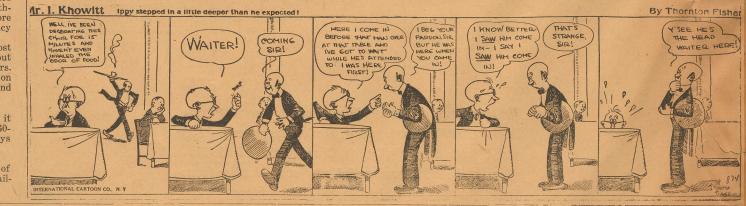
Heavy sediment in the urine, coupled with an evilparatus in the diagnosis of bladder disease. Reliance should not be placed on quack nostrums no matter from where they come. Care should be taken in the drinking of water. Then see your physician.

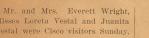
smelling odor, especially if the patient be over 40 years of age, should send the sufferer to a capable physician. Fresh urine that is "smoky" in color or even red, leads to the conclusion that blood is present. Bloody urine is always a symptom of danger.

The first symptom of "bladder trouble" is frequency and burning on voiding urine. This symptom calls for immediate relief and in the elderly patient should occasion a search for stone in the bladder or urinary calculi which is distinctly a trouble of surgical importance.

The x-ray is one of the most essential pieces of ap-

My chief indictment of the administration's agricultural program, with the possible exception of the Farm Credit Administration, is that it entirely ignores the brains and ability of the average farmer.—Frank E Gannett, New York publisher.





Miss Dixie Little, Gene Blitch Eloise Lane, and Durward Varner were Coleman, visitors Sunday.

in Gorman Sunday.

Santa Anna Sunday.







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'Bladder Troubles"

With improved methods of diagnosis now, however,

and potatoes have gone down. Distribution costs have been steadily rising for nearly 20 years. In May, 1917, the processors, distributors and other handlers of food received only about one-th-

than two-thirds in 1932. But since 1932, the tendency of distribution costs has been downward. There seems to be some ground for hope that the cost of living to the buyers of foods may be reduced, without cutting down unduly the prices received by producers. This can only be accomplished by cutting distribution costs. The effort of the Government toward that end is certainly highly commendable.

Historians of the future are not likely to refer to it as the World War, but as the 40-Year War, or the 60-Year War.—Prof. Joseph Remenyi, Cleveland, who says Europeans believe World War never ended.

A baby without a brain lived 27 days. Pooh, plenty of people live years and years and years with that ail-

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Misses Loreta Vestal and Juanita Vestal were Cisco visitors Sunday

TO MIX HIS OWN PAINT

ter jin Temple last week.

The United State Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker, said the other day, that what America needs most is free and general public discussion of pub-lic questions. We heartily agree with Mr. Studebaker. Our whole American system of democracy has its roots in the add Nur Evaluation and the state of the stat The figures submitted to the Governor by the new State Auditor as the basis for old-age pension legislation at the forthcoming special session indicate the gravity

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the medium of public discussion. There has not been in many years such a great variety of questions concerning the common welfare of the Am-erican people, calling for public discussion, as are pre-sented today. Not only are the numerous new elements which have lately been introduced into our political sy-stem still too little understood by most folk, but there are numerous groups and voices advocating still further and more basic changes in our entire system of Govern and more basic changes in our entire system of Govern-ment. If, after full and free public discussion, the people of America make up their minds to change the whole system of Government, nobody can quarrel with that decision, for there is only one source from which our Government derives its powers, and that is from the

Keeping that thought in mind, we should not only be tolerant of every exchange of views and opinions upon public affairs, but should encourage their discussion in schools and colleges, in debating societies and in town meetings, in the press and over the radio. And beyond any doubt, we are going to have more of just that kind of public discussion, not only on current questions, but then the press and over the press and over the term. upon fundamental issues which may reach down to the

very roots of our democracy. We would not hazard any prediction as to the result of the political campaign of 1936, which has already beof the political campaign of 1956, which has already be-gun and which will increase in intensity and vigor from now on. But we don't hesitate to assert that before it is over, everybody in the United States will have had a chance to hear every side of every question debated over and over again. That is the American method.

The Food Dollar

The Food Dollar It is encouraging news that the United States Department of Agriculture is beginning to concentrate on efforts to reduce the cost of distribution of food pro-ucts. (A great deal of effort has been spent, aimed at getting higher prices for the growers and producers of food, and too little attention has been given in the past to serious efforts to reduce the spread between what the producer gets what the consumer pays. A recent report in Washington indicates that farmers are now getting a higher proportion of the food dollar spent by the consumer than at any time in recent years According to these Federal statistics, in June, 1932, the farmer got only about 31 cents out of each dollar spent by the consumer for the ten basic food stuffs. In August, 1935, the farmer's share of the food dollar was 45 cents. The ten foods included in these computations cents. The ten foods included in these computations are: Beef, pork, poultry, butter, peas, potatoes, flour bread, eggs and milk. Retail prices of pork and eggs have gone up recently, but the prices of dairy products

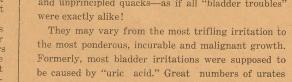
ird of each dollar spent by consumers, as against more than two-thirds in 1932. But since 1932, the tendency

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HOUSE ----Mr. and Mrs. Mac Underwood visited with friends and relatives AND ECO-NOMICAL DAD HAS DECIDED

J. T. Freeman was a visitor in

Mrs. L. O. Crook visited her sis-



A friend in Oklahoma requested this letter.

at the forthcoming special session indicate the gravity of the task. Aside from the necessity of calculating the best and least expensive system on the basis of exper-ience elsewhere, of which too little real knowledge is av-ailable, the Legislature will not know how many people must be pensioned and how much money will be required to pension them. This State has, in addition, the fact before it that it already pensions one very small classi before it that it already pensions one very small classi-fication of citizens, Confederate veterans and their wid-

ows, imposes a mandatory levy to meet the bill, and is still unable to raise enough money to pay the obligation. Within the limits of discretion left to it by the new

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home her favorite athletic University. Joe Bailey Cheaney. The gala vent will be a renewal of the anent rivalry between San Marcos eachers College, the team now ached by Cheaney, and Howard For the first time in his ife, Joe Bailey Cheaney will sit a val players bench as the Howard Payne band plays the mellow st ains of "That Good Old Howard Payne Line" just before the opening kick-off Friday night.

It was a warm day in September 1921, when Howard Payne beiame cquainted with Joe Bailey Chean It has never once regretted acquaintance. He made good his first year out, becoming underbrilliant "Dutch" oodward at half-back, under the telage of Arnold Kirkpatrick. mr years later, under Coach Amis, he ended his brilliant

Besides being a football star, Cheaney made letters in basket ball and base ball, and his brilliant track work will long be remember-ed. In 1924 he tied Charley Paddock's record for the 100 meter run on a rain soaked track in New Orleans during the Olympic try-outs. After graduation from Howard Payne in 1925, Joe Bailey was appointed coach at San Marcos Ac ademy, then returned to his Alma Mater as assistant coach under Incidentally, F 'Dad" Amis. When Amis left Howard Payne for Furman University South Carolina, Cheaney was appointed head coach. His record of five conference championships, one co-championship and one runner-up

from 1928 to 1935 is one of the Arnold Kirkpatrick. finest records ever made by any

Score, Cross Plains 13, May noth-

ing. The visitor's lone threat came

late in the third quarter when two long passes to D. McBride placed

Howard Payne Stadium, Bro-twood, Howard Payne will wel-turn of a kick-off against Simmons coaching job at San Marcos Teachcoaching job at San Marcos Teach-ers College, McAdoo Keaton, who learned his football at Howard Payne, and who for six years has been Cheaney's assistant and line coach, was appointed head coach, 'Nig'' McCarver, Cheaney's most famous protege, was appointed as-sistant. It will be interesting and thrilling to see Cheaney and Keat on match wits from opposite ber

ches, and spectators at Friday night's battle will be treated to Incidentally, Howard Payne of-ficials are now having a new, improved lighting system installed in Howard Payne stadium, increasing the lighting power from 50,000 watts to 65,000 watts, making it one of the best lighted football fields in Texas. The new lights coach in the history of football. When / Cheaney resigned this Howard Payne game Friday night

of beginning. That the plaintiff J. M. Cunningham owns all of the surface of said land, that the "This item is exceptionally well written for a seventh grade stud-ent," said Jack Scott, editor of the plaintiffs and defendants own join. Review who spoke to the Pioneer high school news gatherers Monday tly, but in un-equal shares, the oil, gas and other minerals in and un afternoon. der said land, that the defendant Seventh grade enrollment is har-J. M. Moore owns 1|32, that the de fendant J. R. Parry owns 1|64, and

nedited, because of the contribut-r's simplicity of writing style.

lly normal yet, however, expectations are that the number will be swelled considerably as new pupils continue to enroll. Most seventh grade boys are

ants, so far as known to plaintiffs are the sole owners of the oil, gas coming out" for the junior football team and a number of the girls are already members of the pep squad. Seventh grade boys and girls partition of said land, and said

have a new subject this year. It is agriculture. The girls asked why they had to study this subject and Mr. Hassel replied: "When you get grown and marry a farmer you will want to know how to sit back and supervise the Job."

Mrs. W. A. Williams returned ne Monday after a weeks visit in Big Springs.

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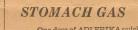
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BUFFS TRIUMPH 13 TO O HERE FRIDAY IN SEASON OPENER

Cross Plains high school Buf faloes blasted the lid from their 1935 schedule here Friday afterwith a 13 to nothing victory over May's green and white shirted warriors. The counters came in and J. T. Cross were the principal ground gainers, however, Bill Gray, the first and third quarters.

Receiving the ^j opening kick-off, coach Daniel's thundering herd Ross Hugan Hemphill also ripped marched straight down the field off appreciative gains. In the line on a series of running plays and one pass to place the ball on the ter Atwood and "Lonesome" Dun vard line, J. T. Cross took two thrusts at guard and picked Webb and Gene Blitch, line backup the necessary distance. Blit-h's attempt to convert'from place-tackles. Score, Cross wild. nt was Plains six, May nothing.

Two other Buffalo threats were nipped in the first half when the ffense failed to click at opportune

The second touchdown came early in the third quarter when May as backed to their goal line. An Plains, Texas, trempted puit was fumbled and pale Bertrand, hustling wingman, will pay high overed behind the line for Cross Mohair. second touchdown. Blitch's from placement was good.

The Story of the 1 *** · by CALEB . JOHNSON.

XI. THE GROWTH OF NATIONALISM

ion of the Constitution, statesand men of affairs were dito the exact character of Government set up under it. one school of thought, of which as Jefferson was the foremost nt, the Constitution was litmore than a treaty between -ereign states. In the eyes of other group, led by Alexander nilton, it was the foundation of Vitimately the Hamilian point of view was to be-ne generally accepted, though

Hamilton, as Secretary of the asury under President Washingbrought about the acceptance the owners of wealth of his wpoint of Federal supremacy, der his leadership, the new Fed-leadership and a supremacy. states, thereby taking its and as something bigger and bet, than the states. This was fol-ed by other bold and rapid kees of financial policy, all With the division of public senties rather than in the classes, doctrine of states' right, as oped to Federal rights under the stitution, began to take shape, early as 1798 the General Asbly of Virginia adopted resolu-s protesting against encroach-only well launched upon its career

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draw from the Union. Thus were sown the seeds of the political parties which have struggled against each other for 135 years for control of the Federal Government. And the first impor-tant amendment to the Constitution, after the Bill of Rights, was one which recognized the existence of the partisan spirit.

The twelfth amendment changed y after a long and bitter strug- the previous method of electing the President to the method which is still followed. Under the original system, the candidate receiving the largest number of electoral votes became President and the one re eiving the second largest number became Vice-President. The effect of that today, if it were still the Constitutional rule, would be that

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upon state rights by the Fed-Jovernment and asserting the voyage of partisan politics.

Billie Brooks, Oval Plumlee NEWS OF Pioneer High School

Ruby Lasly, sports; Laura Mac

Introductory This is the first of a series of news columns prepared by students of Pioneer high school and which ppear in the Review each Watch this space for auth will appear week. entic, interesting reading. Members of the staff-those who will prep are this feature each week-appear

Williams' boys were confronted and the fact that the game was the fir-er A. D. 1935, then and there to 15 hard

Seniors Name Officers Officers elected by the

A Pair of Jacks

Head Heads Fish secretary and trreasurer; Jimmi

council; Bernad Neville, reporter; room-mother, Mrs. L. C. Cash; spnsor, Mr. Hassell. Says The Seventh

Editor's Note: The following

the pigskin on Cross Plains 22 yard stripe. An intercepted pass halted Frank, ward school; Dorthy Jean Cash, P. T. A.; Inez Hughes, senior; Mary Frances Lawrence, junior; Williford Milwee, sophomore; Bernard the rally, however, and May was ever to seriously threaten again. Daniel used virtually every back on his squad and plenty of linemen giving a number of local athletes their first test under fire. Neville, freshmen. In the backfield "Beevo" Webb Miss Doris Pyle, Faculty Advisory. J. H. Childs, Edward Boon and

ter Atwood and "Lonesome" Duncan stood out prominently. "Beevo"

yards as compared with 30 for the visitors. The Buffaloes made 13 irst downs, May four. FOR SALE or TRADE

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st "test under fire" for a number of the local gridders, the outcome Court on the 20th day of September usidered disappointing. Working athletes are the docket of said Court as No not considered disappointing. now in uniform and will make the rip to Colony—an Eastland coun-y school—Friday afternoon. (Cunningham, Clyde L. Garret Mary Guyton, F. W. Snyder,

class at their initial meeting Fri ay, were: Ireta Corby, president Claurence Good, vice-president Laura Mae Frank, secretary; Sup

Gober Junior "Prexy" Mary Frances

The squar Now needs The section of Charles Rutherford, sponsor, Plopeer high school's pep squad is rapidly shap-ing into an attractive, enthusiastic ific Ry, Co., land, and described by lelegation. Laura Mae Frank and Geneva Marshall have been named

erintendent L. C. Cash, sponsor. **

Junior class officers for the year are: Pauline Gober, presid nt; Auline Plumlee, vice-president Geneva Marshall, secretary; Lor aine Wood, class representative in Lawrence, reporter.

PIONEER

Sunday night a group of young people met at the Methodist Ch-urch for the purpose of organizing the Epworth League. **

The following were elected as officers, Marnetta Smith, presid-ent, Pauline Gaber, vice-president, Dorothy Jean Cash, secretary and treasure. Program committee chairman, Mary Francis Lawrence, recreation committee chairman. Mr Charles Rutherford.

The following participated in the election, Bill Bussey, Anna Sue Lawrence, Lucille Marshall, Eliz-



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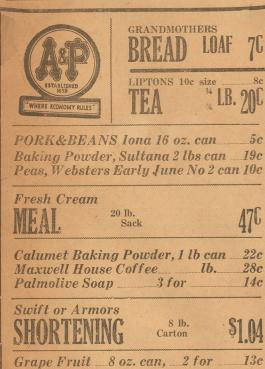
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abeth Marshall, Mary Francis Law

will start their regular course they will meet at the Methodist Church at seven o'clock with Mrs. Knox as of Pioneer are urged to attend th-**

at the school auditorium. **

The meeting was called to ordr by Mrs. Howard Johnson the president, business was brought up and discussed. **

Voras of near Brownsfield are visiting relatives. ** Mrs. N. G. Borden spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler of Cross Plains. Mrs. Lawrence brought the devotional and the program was then turned over to Mrs. J. C. Brooks, who brought a very interesting sub-**

The P. T. A. is certainly planning and daughters Lenice and Ruth of Scranton visited Eunice Hembree to do wonderful things for the school this year and from the start Scranton visit. Sunday afternoon. ** they have made and the interest everyone is taking the things will V. A. Brownlee and Mrs. Nina Hardy and daughter Julia Bess spcertainly be accomplished before very long.

ent Saturday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kuyken-** Before the meeting was closed dall of Abilene. ** Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn it was voted upon to have a "Wom-anless Wedding," next Tuesday night. Now can't you imagine some attended church at Putnam Sunday these men as dainty little brides are visiting relatives at Jayton and other points in West Texas. **

bridesmaid and flower girls. Well we're all quite anxious to see them and find out "Who's Who," ** Mrs. W. Williams and Mrs. Belspent Thursday afternoon in Brownwood.

Mrs. Fred Ellis and daughter of Admiral and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee ** Coats of Baird visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly Sun-Our football boys will play at Colony, Friday evening. So come on Pioneer lets show them we're really for them by attending these games and giving them some en-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly have eturned home after a few weeks games and s. courging cheers. ** tay on the plains. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunington had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Storts and their son Jessie Dale they are from Santa Rev. McCord filled his regular ppointment at the Methodist Chrch Sunday and (Sunday night, he s accompanied by his wife and

** Mr. and Mrs. Creecy and their on Donald visited at Breckenridge

Mrs. Hurly had as her guest last week her sister Mrs. J. A. Shepard and her son Groom'of Hamlin. COTTONWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Say You Saw It In The Review Myerl Forbes. ** Coach Lee Wright spent the week nd at Cross Cut

Mrs. Pruiet has improved very nuch in the past two weeks. She xpect to ... text Monday. ** expect to take her place in school

Mr. Hamilton, representive of the Southern Engraving company, is expected mosst any day to take orders for the Senior class rings. **

Last Thursday there was a knock t the door. Mr. Varner answered and returned with a "I don't un-erstand look on his face, to say hat a young lady wanted to speak o Donald. Donald made a mad

rush and after hitting all the desks in the room, got out at the door. He came back wearing his watch which had been away for almost a long time. Now don't you wonder what its all about. We did.

Mozelle has been wearing a 1935 Bross Plains class ring. We wonder if it could belong to that "chief cook and dish washer" at Wilson's cafe. Say did you ever see any one

dance without music—well, we did. Coach Lee Wright does pretty well when he receives a letter. Of couwe can't say whether its from his mother or some/other close-

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COTTONWOOD

V. A. Brownlee of Dallaas spent last week with his mother Mrs. J.

Rst week with R. Brownlee. ** Mrs. Nomie Dawkins of Fort Worth visited Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

Charley Nessmith from the plains visited A. J. Arvin last week

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kelly and son

ππ Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ledbetter

** Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odell and

son and Mrs. Arvin visited in C

NEWS

last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of San

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Mr. and Mrs. Bent Harris of

Coleman spent Sunday with relat-ives and friends.

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J. B. Roberts of Lawn spent Fri-

day to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

they will visit relatives and fri-

** Miss Jackie Dillard of Santa

Anna is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brown.

Misses Cleo and Annie Golson

spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Irvin Bacaum of Coleman

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Mrs. E. P. Watson entertained

her Sunday school class and the G. A. girls with a slumber party Friday night. Those present were

Juanita, Aleta and Olene Chamb

Freeda Bill Koenig, Aln

ille Adams

Allen Clay, Theda Evans and Luc-

Pat Helms of Rotan is spending

this week with Mr. and Mrs Vernon

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day to Tuesus, Wilmer Colk, **

ends.

SCHEDULED AT LIBERTY FOR SUNDAY AFTERN'ON

Shrieks of terror greet the sc enes which actually open the st-ory of "The Bride of Frankenstein," the blood-curding Universal drama which comes to the Liberty theatre

There is a peaceful sequence at the opening of the picture. Then the scene fades into the smok-ing ruins of the burned windmill in which Karloff the terrible "Mon ster" of the story, has supposedly met his death. A peasant incaut-iously enters the ruins, and plung-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zirkle and hildren and Miss Oleta Thate of es through the weakened floor into the cistern below. As he clings to Cross Plains spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate. a beam, a sight of horror meets his eyes. The Monster, terribly burn-ed but still possessed of his great orute strength, seizes the mai 1. h. with a roar of rage and holds him under the water until he drowns. f. b Mr. and Mrs. Elic Adams and son, Gilder, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul The grotesque creature climbs out of the pit, savasely throws the Thate left Tuesday for Dragon, Arizonia and California where peasant's wife to join her husband in death, and stumbles off into the 1. t. mountains. The Monster is at large again-Thus begins the story of "The r. g. Miss Jo Ella Henderson who is attending Abilene Christain Col-lege spent the week end with home

Thus begins the story of "The r. g. Bride of Frankenstein" said to be the most hair-raising drama in the history of the screen, in which the Monster leaves behind 1. h. im a wake of death and destruct r. h. Karloff's supporting cast includes Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, O. P. Heggie, Ernest Thesiger, Elsa Lanf. b. Henning 145 Coach Daniel told the Review that his starting line-up would not chester, Una O'Connor, Dwight Fr necessarily indicate that those who received the opening call would play most of the game. He stated that Lloyd Flahee, 182 pound tackve and many others.

Chase Adams visited friends in Abilene past week end.

O. E. Adams and C. C. Dodson visited in Wink on business Mon-

Fishing provides the only oppor unity for modern men to do real thinking undisturbed. It offers real escape from the complexitie of modern life.—Dr. George B. Cut ten, president, Colgate university

Democracy must meet the bread and butter issue, for hungry mer care little for constitutions. And it must meet the new day in suc-cessful competition with every other form of government on earth.— John V. Brennan, prominent De

Henry Beaver and Wayne Harris have been taking treatment in the Sealy hospital this week. ** Rev. Melvin Shaw of Brown-wood, who has geen called for Bap-tist paster will prevend at the paper. Regardless of what people may have thought of Huey Long's meth-Miss Nancy Henkel of Cross ods, I believe that the man was sincere in his motivies .- The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin. Plains spent the week end with Miss Lucille Adams. FOR SALE: 8 good pigs, see J C. Garrett at Garrett Motor Comp-

Bill Kennison was a visitor in

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1) have two accurate passers in the persons of Randall, 130 pound quarterback, and Neville, 148 pound half. The same duo also handles Weight 140 148 S. Pierce A. Usrey E. Cross 190 ** B. Atwood R. E. Duscan M. Steele Bevo Webb J. T. Cross G. Blitch Coleman

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Sabanno had several visitors from the neighboring committies attending conference at the Methodist Church of Sabanno Sunday. Miss George Hicks is now ill but reported to be improving. ** Mrs. Tera Phillips and baby of Cottonwood is visiting her mother, Mrs, Finis Marshal. Mr. and Mrs. Red Green, child-ren and Mrs. Woods of Cisco vis-ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 135 Jake Harris Sunday. 156 158 Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hosea and two children of Rising Star, visit-ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
160 Guy Westerman Sunday.



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le, would see plenty of action in the game, as would; McMillan, 180 pounder who plays either tackle or guard. Daniel said that he would

robably be used at guard, howev-", in the Coleman contest. If there

are substitutions at center, Daniel stated that Melvin Placke is groom-

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Moran Thursday.

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