friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes.

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HOME TOWN PUTNAM AND CROSSPLAINS MEET FRIDAY WATER PROB GOSSIP

Nothing inspires a rural pencil pusher more than to hear discussion-whether pro or con-of his thought which has been advanced through the editorial columns.

So, naturally we are flattered this morning in receiving a prolonged letter from Cleve Callaway, in which he differs with us in regard to an editorial last week.

It is gratifying to know that such a scholar of governmental doings has taken valuable time to ponder our opinion.

And now for a little advance information regarding an approaching social event."

"Fat" Ray, well known local youth, and Miss Helen Bosworth. also of this place, have set the day for their unconditional surrender. As we gather it they are to take the fatal leap Wednesday, November

some information which will solve a heretofore community puzzle. For many moons, Miss Jimmie Lou Gwathmey's "heart attraction" has been an enigma to this column. But alas, we've learned that he is a big boot and spur wearer from away

we have found, is because of the re- Should Cross Plains complete the from the local postal window. Some-how, Orba got the idea that during ich would be over Albany—the Graves. Ah, true love never runs

we still contend that the dope is as took the field last Friday. follows. (Note: please do not ask | The official standing of teams funds on the following basis, for lows: the way upsets are running in the football world we wouldn't want to take Notre Dame against Cross Mains grammar school).

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High School

Cross Plains 13 Putnam 0 Moran 0 14 Rising Star 0 (Continued on back page)

CROWD FIRST TIME

Cross Plains high school the district championship, will meet the Putnam Panthers here Friday afternoon. The kick-off is set for three o'clock. The game will be the ion Agent, and Ross B. Jenkins, first of conference import-County Agent. ance to be played by the local delegation before a home audhave been on hostile grids, however, the herd is slated to remain at home for the remainder of the regular conference schedule.

Putnam, which was proved to be And now we are prepared to give eral previous occasions will invade Cross Plains with a record of one game won, two lost and two ties; or a percentage of 375. It was a tie game with Putnam last year that almost cost the local delegat ion a championship.

To date Cross Plains is second in the district standing with a per-Have you notice Orba Booth's centage of 667. Albany has 1,000 worried expression of late? That, with three wins and no defeats. cent absence of Miss Agnes White remainder of the conference sched-Agnes' vacation she might have local delegation would be tied with visited in Gladewater, which is hab- the Lions, as was the case last itated by his former rival Virgil year; and in all probability a deciding game would have to be scheduled.

Coach Busk Osburn with no cas-Here's our football gusses for the ualties from the Pioneer game is for the week-end and whether the expected to start virtually the conflicts turn out this way or not, same line-up against Putnam as Clove, Oplin; J. A. Hill, Putnam;

J. Davis, Cross Plains. rs to wager our hard earned in this district to date is as fol-

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Cross Plains	2	1	0	667
Pioneer	3	2	0	600
Caddo	1	1	0	500
Rising Star	1	1	2	500
Putnam	1	2	1	375
Baird	1	2	0	333
Clyde	0	1	2	333
Moran	0	2	1	167
AUSTRALIA STATE OF THE PARTY OF				

ROSS B. JENKINS - IN MEETING HERE

More than 50 farmers and sever-Buffaloes, who have yet a al women attended a meeting at the mathmatical chance to cop high school auditorium here Tuesday night, in which explanations of the federal government's agriculture program were given by Miss Vida Moore, County Demonstrat-

Miss Moore, who spoke first, discussed chiefly the National Housience. All previous games ing Movement and how it may be applied in rural communities. She also explained the woman's part in the recovery movement.

> Mr. Jenkins spoke for more than an hour, giving in detail many phases of the inner workings of his office and explained what may be expected in a "reduction way" from the government next year.

TERM 42ND. COURT

at the courthouse in Baird November fifth for the Fall term of forty second district court were announced yesterday. They are as follow: | under the direction of Miss Noval-A. W. Beasley, Baird, Rt. 1; W. H. Fortune, Cross Plains; L. T. Childers, Baird Rt.; A. C. Ivey, part of the evening's entertain-Clyde, Rt.; T. O. Dulaney, Clyde, | ment. Parts in the presentation Rt.; R. T. Loving, Oplin; Tod will be taken by: Ruth Barr, Jay Goble, Clyde, Rt.; J. W. Handy, Mayes, Jimmie Lusk and Mary Clyde, Rt.; C. T. King, Abilene, Rt. 1; M. A. Burleson, Clyde; G. E. E. N. Wood, Moran, Rt. 1; Porter

R. E. Clark, Putnam; W. H. Coppinger, Cottonwood; J. B. Mashburn, Moran, Rt. 2; Jack Gilliland, Baird; I. E. Cook, Putnam; Lee Collins, Putnam; John Berry, Clyde; Andrew Johnson, Oplin; F. Phillips, Rowden; Herman Robinson, Putnam; Floyd Buchanan, Putnam; Clyde Bagwell, Clyde; M. A. Arvin, Cottonwood; T. O. Powell, Cross Plains; B. P. Pillans, (Continued on back page)

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Mrs. C. Wright, City

S. E. Settle, Baird

J. T. Purvis, Atwell

E. A. Reid, Nimrod

G. W. Hicks, Nimrod

T. S. Chambers, Cross Cut.

ENGINEERS HERE TO MAKE SURVEY FOR ELEVATIONS

A group of United States Coast and Geodetic engineers moved into Cross Plains Wednesday afternoon and will make headquarters here while running survey to determine elevations above sea level from De-Leon through here to Coleman.

C. R. Holcomb is in charge of the work, which is expected to take about a week to complete. Two elevation marks will be posted in the city limits of Cross Plains and each two miles on the highway. The markers are concrete with bronze plates at the top.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL FROLIC NEXT WEEK

A Hallowe'en carnival with stage, horus and booth attractions will be staged at the high school here Wednesday night of next week, the Review was authentically informed. A slight admission charge will be made, the proceeds from which List of the petit jurors to appear will go toward placing a hardwood floor in the gymnasium.

The high school dramatic club yne Price will present a musical comedy "It Can't Be Done", as a Billingsly. The chorus will be composed of: Jennie Laura Jackson, Dixie Little, Lettie Harlow, Elouise Lane, Marie McVelia, Marjorie Hester, Jimmie Settle, Harry Carmichael, Scott Smith Beryl Lusk, Ross Hemphill, Barney Hurt and Edward Boon.

"We urgently invite everyone to come to the gymnasium Hallowe'en night and take their evening meal with us at a very nominal charge", said Lewis Norman, high school Principal, to the Review yesterday.

Pupils of Mrs. Stanley Clark will (Continued on back page)

Cotton Regulations Are Explained

By Ross Jenkins

There has been some misunderstanding on the part of a according to veteran farmer few as for the reasons that two reductions have been on the yield that was asked for by each producer. In each case it was made necessary by the farmers over estimating their spells in the past four decad 5 year production.

On April 27th the following letter was received from the State Review Board.

"Callahan County is allowed a total of 4,187,000 pounds of cotton as shown by the government official figures. Your much needed relief. Fred Cutbir farmers claim 5,098,719 or 911,719 over-run. This must be reduced if your contracts are accepted by the government. The over-run for each year follows: 1928 lint over-run 26.8%; 1930 lint over-run 64.6%; 1931 lint over-run 7.1%; 1932 lint over-run 10.6%. The average over-run is 21.8%."

The above letter shows why all the 20% plus I pound was

On October 20th the following excerpt was received by forced to haul water for stock one of the farmers who had made inquiry as to why the last reduction was made: un der the Bankhead Act.

"With reference to the cut made by the State Allotment Board be advised that the county allotment for all producers in Callahan county was 2,816,510 pounds. After totaling all the application for all the producers in your country which were accepted by the committee it was found that 2,995,372 pounds were asked for. This, you will note, was an excess of 178,862 (or 394 bales at 478 net.) A correction factor therefore, of 94.029 was applied to all producers in the county in order that they could come within the counties quota.—All producers in your county shared alike in this cut and no discrimination was made as between producers regardless of whether they were contract signers of non-signers. Yours very truly,

Signed A. L. SMITH Special Agent—Cotton

It might be of interest to those who are not under a contract now to learn that the A.A.A. is preparing to reopen the cotton reduction contract signing and let those who are as to the amount of the rainfall eligible to execute a contract for the year 1935 to do so. eligible to execute a contract for the year 1935 to do so.

IN PENNSYLVANIA

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Marie Jean Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Best, of Cross Plains to Mr. Henry Lewis Harvey, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Thurs. day afternoon of last week, October

The Rev. Edmund Carhart, Rector of the Protestant Episcopal also have part in the Hallowen'en church of Saint Mark, Frankford, (Continued on back page)

25 PIONEER F. F. A. BOYS ATTEND FAIR J. E.

Twenty-five Vocational Agricultire students from Pioneer attended The State Fair Saturday, October whose leg was broken when he

observed, such as the Agricultural game, was reported "some bett exhibits, livestock show, education- last night after having the inju al booths, and the farm machinery limb broken again this week. exhibits. After these interesting broken member was snapped f and educational features were seen, many of the boys saw the ing examined by an Abilene football game between S.M.U. and sician, however, was re-set

(Continued on back page)

Gripped in one of the mos severe drouths in recent year this section is beginning t suffer from water shortage and stockmen, who hav "weathered" numerous dr

Wells are being drilled and du by the score throughout this are and in some instances are offeri reports finding water less than feet on the extreme north part the Cutbirth ranch. In other instances,

where efforts to locate water at comparatively shallow depths ha been in vain, farmers are bei well as domestic purposes.

A check-up with officials of t Cress Plains city water depart ment yesterday afternoon reveale however, that the present supp is adequate for sometime yet, u less unforseen circumstances ar which will increase the local mand.

Throughout this entire area fects of the drouth are being fe however, and unless rain is fort coming within the next few wee little hope is held for the Spri grain crop. Too, there is my concern as to how stock will cared for as virtually all creeks a tanks are rapidly drying.

No definite figures are availa old time residents opine that present drouth is becoming n severe than that of 1918.

J. E. Pittman, of this p struck by two football players Many things of interest were the Baird-Cross Plains foot its mending Wednesday while placed in a cast again Wednes

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News from other papers received at the Editor's desk

Reports that have been received by this newspaper during the past week indicate there are no idle carpenters, painters or plumbers in Stephenville. Reports also indicate that most of the laboring people are engaged in work of some kind. This situation, lumber dealers say, has existed for a period of two or three months and to some extent is hampering the progress of the Housing Program instituted here the past week. Stephenville Empire Tribune

One of the best ways in the world for a town to keep the young folks from the so called places of dubious character and doing things which they do not approve, is to provide places of clean amusement for them. If the older folks in most communities would spend more time in helping put over clean amusement and less time condemning the younger generation would respond more readily than expected. Rising Star Record

* * * * * * A radio is a contraption over which one can hear anything except what he wants to.

The Clyde Enterprise.

Three cars of peanuts had been shipped from Comanche this season up to Tuesday at noon.

The price at present ranges from eighty cents for good peanuts down to 40 cents for inferior grad-

Peanut hay is being sold on the streets at \$18 to \$20 per ton.

The Comanche Chief

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Buried alive for two days as a means of making money to help her mother and grandfather, a 16year-old south Waco girl was "exhumed" Monday noon on orders of Sheriff W. B. Mobley and taken to her home. The "burial" was in risited here over the week a wooden box, equipped with two tubes, one for food and one for air, and placed six feet under the ground. C. W. Cunningham, 726 South Third street, was promoter, and said the girl was to stay under ground 14 days. He said he once remainded so buried for 31 The Hico News Review

> Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Garrett attended the State Fair last week He purchased two imported registered Shetland ponies to use for breeding stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White have returned after a visit with friends and relatives in Ranger.

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SYNOPSIS "Prelude" - "Love lightly." Mrs. Church warned gently Ellen wondered why? Posing for her talented mother, first as a new baby, then a bubbling child, then a charming young girl, Ellen had lived always in a make-believe land of beauty. Of the outside world her knowledge was meager. At 17 years of age, posing in the garden, Ellen at last is learning the story of her mother's broken life, the stolen kiss, marriage—then years of loneliness, waiting for the , and surveyed her guests through husband to return Mrs. Church is how telling Ellen of the father-

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"And so," said Ellen, "little Goldi- place labels. Gay Vardon—the locks came to the big city. Or perhaps I should say Little Red Riding Hood. As I remember it, I did wear | mand for magazine covers, Gay. a red beret! With just exactly twenty dollors in the pocket of the eld tweed coat-but with all of my bills paid, and the homestead still unmortgaged. You didn't know, did you, that I am a landowner? That I, whose knees shall be known a little passe in this new age of to posterity, am the possessor of fashion elegance. an estate!"

The man with the Vandyke beard reached, through the cloud of his pipe smoke, for 'her hand-which Ellen carefully removed from his vicinity. He shrugged, and reached instead for the glass that stood at his elbow.

"For such a red hot, red capped little person," he said "you're startlingly chill! Know that, Ellen? A", he laughed, quite alone, at his pun, "a Church—and why should church need fortifications-with battlements and meats and a drawbridge!"

One of the two other girls was speaking.

"Shut up, Sandy," she said. 'You're just about as funny as a wake! Say, Ellen," her voice was shrill, "why don't you throw a party up at your place, some weekend? The crowd of us could make perfectly swell whoopee."

If a shadow crept across the carefully rouged little face of Ellen Church, she veiled that shadow with a slim, raised hand. Her answer came with almost too much nonchalance.

"I haven't been near the place," she said, "since I turned the key in the lock and went out into the storm, with neither a wedding ring nor a baby. I'd have to have considerable of a weekend-and I mean my head-to take you all up there. Why," even at twenty Ellen couldn't quite control the sudden tremor in her voice, "Why, the place is full of ghosts.-"

The man with the Vandyke beard puffed away in silence for a mom-

"You were telling your life story, he reminded Ellen, at last, "Not, that it's such a whale of a story, at that. That hasn't been a starvation, or a temptation, or a ruination,

"And," the tremor had quite gone from Ellen's voice, "there won't be either. Not while the old brain sits firmly. just above the well known shoulders. Well, to make a short story long, I got in touch with the only soul I knew, believe it or not, in New York. A person who had sold my mother's work. Sort of an art agent, you understand. Mother-she did all of her selling second hand, she wouldn't see art editors herself. You have to be pretty swell," there was a note of pride, a defensive sort of pride, in Ellen's voice, "to sell your stuff that way! But anyhow," the pride was gone from her voice, now, 'anyhow, I went to this agent and asked her advice. And she tried to help. 'Perhaps you'd better blood.' But it's left out of my fingers', I told her. 'Well, what can you do?' pocket. Well, I do need a model she asked me. And I said, 'I'm a regular wow at posing.'

A man without a beard and for that reason some years older than to cover the shiver in her heart, the Vandyked one, spoke.

"And so you are!" he told Ellen. eatch an idea the way you do. I But I'm used to it!" wish to heaven I could keep you busy all the time. Not that I woudn't be afraid to have you in the studio all the time-"

Ellen shrugged.

"I don't eat artists," she said, not even raw ones like Sandy, here; not even good ones like you!" One of the girls laughed. It was sharp laugh, rather.

"I'm not so sure of that," she told Ellen. "I'd say, for all your wide eyes and your raised eyebrows that you were a regular man-eater. You have a come-on game-'

"That", interrupted the man called Sandy, "that doesn't come anywhere! Ellen's come-on game somehow always fails to arrive!" Ellen laughed ever so slightly,

the low hanying haze of their tob-

acco smoke. The two girls? They -she admitted it, in her mindweren't important Just models like herself. With stagey names behind which they hid their own commonshorter one, with the angelic face framed in red hair. She was in de-Her innocent eyes were a guarantee on any periodical of its faith with the public. Claire Tremaine the tall, willowy one, who posed for fashion work. Who with her boneless, curveless figure was just

They weren't of much importance these two. Just white of egg, beaten to a stiff froth. Not a great deal of substance, or nourishment,

Sandy Mackintosh? Somehow, although his work sold readily, although he had a real flair for expression, he belonged with the two girls, Ellen told herself. His essays at love-making always bordered on the comic, for her. He was always ready to put her into one of his careless, charming illustrations, however, always ready to buy her a dinner at some place where the food was good, and the lights were low, and there was wine for

The older man, Dick Alven? He wasn't a lightweight! He didn't de-



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pend upon charm to put his drawings over. He didn't even care, always, that his paintings would interest dealers-rather than sell them! Ellen, her gaze creeping about the room, felt a thrill of affection as her eyes rested upon his face. For it was to Dick that she had first gone, quite by chance, in her quest for work. A slim, frightened child, in a scarlet cap and an unfashionable topcoat, She had come knocking at his studio door. And he, with curiosity written in every line of his face, had let her into the square, somber room in which he painted.

'So you want to pose?" he had questioned. "I fancy, from your school, with an old copy of 'The Common Law' tucked into your -But you'll find it hard, unromantie work!" Ellen had answered haughtily,

the quake in her soul. "I've posed all my life," she

"Never knew anyone who could told him. "I know it's not easy. Dick Alven's practised, oddly per-

sonal yet oddly impersonal gaze had run the 1 h of her slender body. He sig

"You're suc kid," he told

her. "Do you pose for the figure?" \ Ellen felt the blood mounting into her cheeks, pounding into her temples. But she answered with a certain doggedness.

"I have, of course, posed that way," she said. "I can, if there's no other work to be had. But I'd rather-not!"

Dick Alven had laughed. thought that would scare you out." he said. "I'd know you for an amateur any day. Who've you posed for-you little bluffer?"

Ellen's head was high. The blood had receded from her cheeks.

"I posed for Mrs. Church," she said. "You must have seen her work. She specialized in drawings of children. Of young girls. She," Ellen's lips all at once were quivering; all at once the tears stood, roundly, in her eyes, "she wasmy mother!" Dick Alven, with a certain mute

astonishment, had watched the tears spill over on to the pale cheeks. He had given himself a little shake, and had closed the studio door.

"Make yourself at home," he told Ellen. "I've an order for a But-well, what would marriage sort of Kate Greenway mural to dress up a half-baked, junior leag-



"Make yourself at home," he told Ellen.

ue inspired children's theatre. can use you plenty."

And so Ellen entered the studio, and buttoned herself into a high waisted, blue-sashed muslin dress, and started out upon her career as a professional model. It was as easy as that! Under Dick's tutelage, which almost amounted to chaperonage, she met other artists secured other work.

It was getting late. The cigarette moke was rising toward the ceiling of the room. As soon as the bunch left, Ellen thought, she would fling up the windows-and make the room sweet again.

"I think," she called now to the corner in which Gay and Sandy were sitting, very close "that you'd better clear out. I'm working tomorrow, and I'm starting early."

Sandy eyed her reproachfully. "Women," he said, , they're all alike. Just puppies in mangers. Ellen won't let me touch her hand. But the moment I seek any consolation in Gay, she throws me out. Jealous cat, I call her!"

Claire rose lithely from her place on the cushioned day bed. stretched as a slim, lazy panther stretches. Nobody had been making love to Claire.

"I'm ready to blow," she said. 'This party hasn't been what you'd call a wow for excitement. The story of Ellen's past is too blameless to make what might be known as a hectic evening. See me home, Dick?" there was a slightly eager note in her drawling voice. "You go my way!"

But Dick, slowly. was shaking his head. .

"I'm staying on here, for a bit, after the rest of you leave," he told her. "I want to talk with Ellen. I'm the guy she's working for tomorrow. We're starting on that Indian thing—and I want to talk to her about costumes."

Sandy, rising, had dragged the diminutive Gay to her feet.

"We'll drop you at your shanty, Claire," he said. "That is, if you're really afraid to venture out alone on the sidewalks of New York!" Claire shrugged.

"I'd suspect you, Ellen," she said, as she pulled the season's smartest hat over her beautifully arranged hair. "only it's hard to suspect anyone with milk—frozen milk—in her veins! I don't doubt, there was a queer note of almost envy in her voice, "that you and Dick will really talk about costum-

Ellen tried, very hard, to copy the spirit of Claire's shrug.

"Be that," she said, "as it may!"

them. Clattering down the uncar- lots of things that I have peted stairs. Sandy laughing- either. Gay's shrill giggle echoing his mirth.

"They're laughing about me," Ellen told Dick, and her tone was tranquil. "They think I'm somebing from another planet. That I have six toes on each foot, and they're webbed. You tell 'em different, Dick, You've seen my feet-

But Dick was staring at her strangely, through the drifting smoke, most of which he was now creating, himself. "Sandy may laugh at you," he said, "but he's in love with you, Ellen."

Ellen, again, attempted the shrug. It was more of a success this time. "Oh-love!" she said. Just that.

Dick went on. "So," he said evenly, "am I, for that matter! I love you, Ellen, you know. Foolish, isn't it?"

Ellen agreed.

"Yes, it is rather," she said. Because I have reason to suppose. Dick, that love would stand for marriage, with you. You're that sort. Sandy? Possibly he isn't with you mean, Dick? Figure it out, from my point of view. Only end. a new name, and a wedding ring. I'd work just as hard as I'm working now. I'd have the deuce of a lot more to worry about-babies, week end.

Then they were gone, the three of | for instance. And I wouldn't h

Dick's voice rasped just a little, It was a very nice weice when it

didn't have that grating note. "What, for instance?" he quest

"Privacy, for instance!" Ellen answered, trying to make her tone flippant.

Dick was rising from his chair. His tall figure, despite his breadth of shoulder, gave the effect of gauntness. He came swiftly across the room and laid his hands, not too lightly, on Ellen's shoulders

Continued Next Week

Miss Emmarie Hemphill who is attending Daniel Baker College at Brownwood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hemphill.

Miss Ruth Voyles who is attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson visited in San Angelo over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McAdams were visitors in Wichita Falls this

THE SECOND QUESTION A DOCTOR ASKS.

Here is some information that has relieved whole families from Constination



When anyone is "out of sorts" the

When anyone is "out of sorts" the doctor's first question is about the bowels. And the second, what is being taken to help them. Doctors use laxatives, and expect you to use them. But they prefer a liquid laxative. Do you know why?

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brock and children of Olney visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

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Miss Byrd Shirley has returned home after a few months stay at Crane, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and son visited in Baird Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan Friday. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Everett and son attended a birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett at Putnam Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack West of Anson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn Sunday night.

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son of DeLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. home in honor of his sixty first noon to make a dog trade. C. W. Worthy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iron Gillett and Mrs. Nell Loftin of Lyford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Loftin.

Eunice Hembree visited her sister Mrs. Minnie Ledbetter last week end. **

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Higdon and children visited her mother Mrs. W. B. Shirley last week end.

Miss Moore County Demonstrator will meet with the Clubs next **

SCHOOL NEWS

Editors: J. D. Handy and Annie Maude Shirley.

Flashes of News

READY » FOR » FALL

SENSATIONAL STOREWIDE

Sale Of New Fall Merchandise

Comparison of Price and Quality of Merchandise Listed in This Time-

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A surprise party was given prof.

birthday.

Annie Maude Shirley and Durward Varner will represent Cottonwood High School in the crowning of the carnival Queen, October 27

**

Esther Varner attended the funeral services of Lorene Price, one of her former pupils while teaching at Oak Lawn. Rene, as she was known by her many friends, is remembered and loved by many of the Cottonwood students, who have very good ham sandwiches, and pop. played ball against ber. We join Esther in extending our sincere sympathy to her parents and brother. Others attended the funeral were Annie Maude and Byrd Shirley and Mrs. Ramsey.

Jaunita and Donnie Ray Kelley are moving to Cross Plains. **

Red (Coach) Bragg made a bus-Mr. and Mrs. Riley Worthy and Varner last Wednesday night at his iness trip to Valeria Sunday after-

MEN'S SHIRTS

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Work Pants in Paymaster, also Grey

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We took in twenty one dollars at the pie supper last Friday night The funds will go for new basket October 30, You bring the Party. balls for the school.

** Bear Kat Gossip

Why is it that M.P.W. lies down in his seat, are you getting lazy or just sleepy, "Hump?"

We have a new business started in school, it is owned by Ollis Williams, and son. He is also our official fly catcher, and he makes

Something is going to happen, Durward V. has started his whippet. (Won't you need a fireman and brakeman.) **

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Fronia Belle C. was sick last Thursday and Friday, couldn't be a case of pupy love, "or just sick on candy." **

Simple Sayings

By J. D. Handy

Come up to Cottonwood High for a "Costumes Hallowe'en Party

Sports

Cottonwood high will play Atwell Tuesday, October 23, between the Senior boys and girls. We hope to win a third victory over the Atwell teams.

Cottonwood High would like a game with any school at anytime. For information see Coach Bragg.

Kottonwood Komedy Klub News

The K. K. K. have started pract cing on two plays that will be pre ented soon. "Soon John", will be out on free in about two weeks. I'wo weeks following "Now Adolph" will be presented.

** With the ghost in Radio Land. You would like to mix, spin your dial on Hallowe'en to station STYX On the Orange and Black Network The program will be grand; We promise you a jolly time, if you'll join our spooky band, at the Cot-

Everybody has a very special invitation.

onwood Gym, Tuesday night, Oct.,

30. at 8:15 o'clock

The programs complete with all kinds of entertainments through out the evening.

After about two and half hours of good hearty laughs there will be a carnival.

"A Radio Hallowe'en Party" Everybody are especially urged to come masked, as there will be two prizes given away, one to the best costumed lady or girl, and one to the best costumed man or

Notes From COUNTY AGENTS OFFICE

The Texas Relief Commission has promised to come to the aid of the County Agents by employing a crew to help do the terracing if as many farmers who want terracing will come in and sign up an agreement to actually do the terracing within a short time after getting the lines run. The only provision s that at least 1,000 acres must be signed to get the additional help. Plenty of forms are in the office at Baird or will be mailed to any farmer who wants terracing done. It is hoped the farmers of Callahan will sign these agreements and help the agent to get a trained crew of farm engineers to help do this needed work. All work will be done under the supervision of the County Agent and at no time will a farm be terraced with out this agent looks over the work and accepts the work done. This is an unusual opportunity for the farmers to get this work done quickly and is work that will show up as an improvement as the years advance the age on these neglected farm

This work will be only the running of the lines. The county grader may be obtained to do the actual construction of the terraces at the nominal cost of \$2.25 per hour. It costs, on the average farm, about 75 to 100 cents per acre to construct the terraces. It costs nothing to get the lines run by the county agent.

Cattle Program Over

The Assistant Drouth Director, George W. Barnes of College Station, informed the County Agent and cattlemen of Callahan that the cattle buying program as well as the sheep and goat purchase, is now over in Texas. Condemned and shipped cattle are running well around 10,000 head that have been removed from the farms and rang es from this county.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Carol Westermans Entertain Saturday

Mrs. Carol Westerman entertained at her home Saturday night with three tables of bridge.

The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and the Hallowe'en motif was carried out in bridge assories.

High score for the men went to W. W. Milliner, and high score for the ladies went to Mrs. M. S. Kaltenbaugh. The galloping prize went to Stanley Clark. A refreshment plate of sand-

wiches, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee was passed to the following guests. Messers. and Mesdames: W. A. Milliner, Floyd Joyce, L. C. Cash, M. S. Kaltenbaugh all of Pioneer. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth Is Hostess To Club

After abandoning for four months the Wednesday bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Fred Cutbirth at her home last Wednesday after-

The club will meet every two weeks

A dessert plate of frozen salad, ream cheese sandwiches, and potto chips was passed to regular members. They are as follows: Mesdames: W. R. Lowe, C. G. Morris, Ben Garner, Jesse Mc-Adams, Wilbur Wright, T. S. Holden, J. H. McGowen and the hostess.

Bobbie Westerman Entertans Club

Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman was hostess to the "Just Us" bridge club, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Westerman last Thursday night.

After an hour of playing bridge a refreshment plate consisting of tuna fish salad, olives, crackers, cookies, and ice tea was passed to the following: Helen Gray, Cheryie Lutkins, Jennie Laura Jackson, Dixie Little, Rosalie Cutbirth. Martha Nan McAdams, Betsy Mc-Adams, and the hostess.

Dr. R. Robertson Honored Saturday

Dr. R. Robertson, Callahan's oldst physician from the point of service in this county, was honored Saturday on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, when a number of old time friends dropped in at his home in the Southwest part of town for a friendly chat and bearing gifts and "best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Several hours was spent in reminiscing of former days in this section. Among those present Mrs. L. A. McDonough, Vera McDonough, Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr., Mrs. Walton Wagner, Mrs. Charlie Neeb, Mrs. Harmon Cosey, Mrs. Frank Peevy, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. C. S Martin, and Mrs. Howard Coburn.

Mrs. Hart Entertains Intermediates Frid'v

Mrs. Lucy Hart entertained the Intermediates of the B. T. S. with tacky party in the basement of the Baptist Church last Friday

Mrs. Bob Boone and Miss Hatchett acting as judges awarded the prize for the tackest girl to Wailena Barkley and for the tackest boy to Barney Hart. After many games and contests

were enjoyed, refreshments was passed to about twenty five guests.

Frank Leiser of Gorman has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Buddie Pruitt, this week.

Lucille Burkett of Coleman is visiting friends here this week. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Haml are visiting here at present.

Mrs. George B, Scott is visitin. friends and relatives in San Angelo

B. T. S. Program Fo Sunday Announced

Program for the regular Sunda afternoon meeting of the B.T. of the Baptist church was annou ced vesterday. It follows: S ject: State Mission Imperativ Scripture Reading, George Ce DiscussionI. We mu Cook. Strengthen our Churches, Geor Cecil Cook.

Discussion II. We must Tra Tomorrow's Leaders: C. W. Kem Discussion III. We must ta

care of our sick and helpless Merle Williams. Discussion IV: We must w

the lost-Dorland Cross. Duet: Rosa Van Lane and Mo all Swafford. Discussion V: We must preser

our Missionary spirit; Rosa V Discussion VI: We must mai

tain our cooperative program Sara Chapman.

Thursday Club Meet At Schaffner Hom

Mrs. Ed. Schaffner, Jr., ent tained the Thursday bridge club her home last Thursday afterno with two tables of bridge.

A refreshment plate consisting molded salad, cake. with whipp cream, and ice tea was passed member and one guests. They ar Mesdames: Ben Garner, W. Lowe, J. S. Settle, C. G. Morr Frank Ramsey, J. H. McGowe Joe Weiler, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Scoggins I Study Club Hostes

Mrs. J. A. Scoggins entertain the Wednesday Study Club home Wednesday ...

The following program was sented: Leader, Mrs. H. C. C urn, Roll Call was answered wi 'My Grandmothers Home", a ci icism of Dreiser as a writer a the Life of Gladys Hasty Carr by Mrs. C. F. Hemphill; and Je nie Gerhardt by Dreiser, was d cussed by Miss Ethel Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Byran Rogers Dallas were week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner.

G. E. Morgan was a visitor Fort Worth over the week end.

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Our State Courts 100 Years Ago Gave Fines, Lashes and Branding Among Punishments

(By Shelby S. Cox in Dallas News) How many men in Dallas today would attempt to evade jury service if they lived 200 miles from the courthouse?

Would it be inconvenient for jurors to travel 200 miles through a trackless wilderness on horseback or in an oxdrawn vehicle?

Until 1846 the northeast half of Dallas County was in Nacogdoches County and court was held in the old stone fort in Nacogdoches.

ded the Republic of Texas.

der. Court convened at 9 a. m. jury was charged and immediately returned a true bill for murder in the case. The defendant was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. On Friday, August 18, the court met and a jury of twelve was selected. Court then adjourned until body" of Milo Mower, an absent are to come after us. Gentlemen, witness. The jury then returned a you have the warmest thanks and verdict of not guilty.

After fining Mower \$50 the court adjourned for the term.

Lashes for Slave. The first regular term of court convened Sept. 8, 1837, and was M. Williamson, the famed Three-D. Speight was District Clerk. The members of the bar were Gen. Thomas J. Rusk, D. S. Kaufman, C. M. Gould, Charlton, Thompson, Richard Scurry, James Taylor, James Reilly and Samuel Dexter. Many cases, civil and criminal, were disposed of at this term. A man was fined \$15 for assault and battery with intent to kill and muredr and \$5 for sending a challenge. Peggy, a negro slave, was convicted of releiving \$600 stolen money. The judgment read, "Republis of Texas vs. Peggy, a slave the property of Archibald Hotchkiss. In this Caise the Defendant was brought into Court and being asked what she had to say why judgment should not be pronouncd against her and she standing mute-it was then ordered adjudged and decreed by the Court that the Defendant refund the Six Hundred Dollars received or pay in lieu their of double the value of the same and Cost of Suit and that that she receive on her bare back on Friday next at 3 o'clock P. M. thirty nine lashes and to be in custory of the Sheriff until this de-

cree is executer." At the last of the term, Sept., 14, 1837, the grand jory filed a report addressed to the Judge. for his "Talents Ability and Independance" and expressed thanks to the District Attorney, to the officers of court and to the members of the bar. The Judge made a short response and then there arose Gen. Thomas J. Rusk, signer of the Declaration of Independence, former Secretary of War, hero of the Battle of San Jacinto, former commander in chief of the army and later United States Senator from Texas. The General responded as follows:

"Gentleman of the grand jury, I had intended as soon as the Judge and District Attorney had concluded to simply return you my thanks as one of the members of the bar for the kind expressions contained in your presentment toward us but I have this moment been called on by one of my brethren whose calls I shall always respect to respond to your presentments. Gentlemen, it is one of the proudst days of my life. We have bat-

tled against the dangers and difficulties of the wilderness, the savage and of our common enemy, but all this a savage might do. It is in vain we fight. It is in vain we conquer if we do not establish on this soil a government of equal and just laws that will protect the rights and redrass the wrongs as well of the greatest as the humblest individual who claims the protection of our common Government. I have seen the enemy sweeping on The original court minutes of the our country in immerse numbers District Court of Nacogdoches carry death and destruction in th-County, Republic of Texas, are in eir train. I have seen them met the possession of R. M. Pace, Dis- in their mad career by a handful of trict Clerk at Nacogdoches. In freemen and I have seen the tide these minutes we find the names of war roll back to its source and of those men who carved an em- the bloody tyrant go in chains a pire out of a wilderness and foun- humble suppliant for the poor privilege of living beyond the day of The first District Court was a his glory. That, gentlemen of the special term called by District grand jury, was a proud day but Judges James W. Robinson for the the feelings I then had to compare purpose of trying a man for mur- with those I now feel. I now see for the first time it has ever been Thursday, Aug. 17, 1837, when it done in this country the imposing was found that only eleven of the spectacle of discharging a grand jury panel were present. The jury in this house which has stood Sheriff summoned eighteen addi- here upward of 100 years. Gentletiona men, but only eight appear- men, this scene makes up feelings ed. The Court then fined the ab- which I could not express. A short sentees \$50 each. Thirteen men time since in this place a man's were then named as grand jurors | rights, his liberty, yes his life, deand C. M. Gould was appointed to pended upon the nod of an epauletprosecute. Court adjourned at 3 | ted fool from whose decisions there p. m. until 6 p. m. when the grand was no appeal. Now I see an honest, firm, intelligent Judge in his seat, an able District Attorney at his post and a grand jury before me of honest freemen in the situat-The Court then adjourned "until ion. Gentlemen, I feel safe and contented. We must soon go hence and the place which now know us will know us no more forever, but we have seen go into operation in Saturday. The minutes show that its various branches and departwhen court met on Saturday an at- ment in whose hands we may saftachment was issued "against the ely leave the rights of those who

> kindly noticed." Hog Theft Case Dismissed

highest approbation of the memb-

ers of the bar whom you have so

The March, 1838, term was presided over by District Judge Shelby presided over by District Judge R. | Corzine and the October, 1838, term was held by District Judge Edward Legged Willie. James G. Hyde T. Branch. These Judges tried was appointed District Attorney, many cases of interest. In the David Rusk was Sheriff, Thomas March term of the court an 1837 McIver was Constable and W. R. grand juror was indicted for hog theft, but the District Attorney dismissed the case.

The penalties assessed for various offenses are: Attempt to bribe a jailer, \$100; gambling, \$100; operating billiard table without lieense, \$200; assault with intent to kill, \$100; beating with a stick, \$100; retailing without license, \$100, and assault and battery, \$100. Various men were indicted for malicious mischief, cruelty to a slave, taking up and using a stray ox, permitting faro and permitting. banks.

One man was convicted of the erime of horse theft. He was fined \$10 and it was adjudged that he receive thirty-nine lashes on his letter T on the right arm and pay all costs of the prosecution. The judgment recited "and that the sheriff or his deputy execute this judgbent on Friday, the 26th, between the hours of 12 o'clock meridian and 2 o'clock p. m."

THANKS

For your response to our opening day Saturday. We sold close to 1,800 gallons of gasoline, of which we are proud and thank you for your part in helping us to achieve this record.

We invite you back for regular visits and promise prompt, courteous service.

Complete Line of Automobile Necessities

Watch this paper for future announcements of interest to everyone.

Most lawyers believe they are superior to the lawyers of a century ago, but this is not so. The modern lawyer does not help to create rules of proceedure, he but looks to his books to a find a precedent established in the past. Little does he realize that these precendents which he follows today were created by those patriots who had just carved an empire out of a wilderness. The lawyers of 1837 did not hesitate to create rules and how well they wrought is evidenced by the fact that we still follow most of the rules shown in the old court minutes of Nacogdoches.

Mrs. J. E. Pittman spent the week end in Baird.

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A FEW weeks ago two young men desiring to enter the Christian ministry were asked, "Do you believe in the Virgin Birth of Jesus?" Upon replying that they did not know how to answer the question, nor regard the answer as vital to their work as ministers they were rejected.

It is no part of the purpose of our little book to deal with controversial subjects, but in approaching the life of Jesus we may perhaps be permitted to point out that the question of whether He was or was not born of a virgin did not seem very important to two of the writers of the Gospels. Mark makes no mention of it. John ignores it. Paul does not once refer to it, and if Jesus Himself was much concerned there is evidence of that fact. When He was assembling His disciples, He called a certain Philip of Bethsaida:

In this assertion on the part of Philip was a mistake Jesus did not rebuke it nor refuse Philip and Nathanael as disciples because of it. Indeed, one astonishing fact about His life and the dictrines which have be built up about it is this-that most of which the bitter controversies have been apparently regarded by Jesus Himself as of less significance, and some of no significance whatever.

How many cruel debates have arisen over the question of His miracles. He was often reluctant to per form them, and was so fearful that He might be advertised abroad as a wonder-worker and thus have the real significance of His teaching blurred that He fre quently urged those whom he had healed to "go and

The question of baptism has split Christian com munions. Jesus, when His success began to bring great crowds to Him so that His disciples were bap tizing more than John the Baptist, ceased Himself to baptize anybody.

When therefore the Lord knew how the Pharisees had heard that Jesus made and baptized more disciples

(Though Jesus himself baptized not, but his disciples,) He left Judaea, and departed again into Gali-

The question of forms and ceremonies and revisions of prayer-books occupies the time and discussion of many church assemblies. But there is no record that Jesus ever prayed in public. The one prayer which He gave to His disciples is the simplest imaginable and consists of sixty-six words. As for the place and manner and form of worship, He dismissed the whole subject with one great unforgettable sentence.

"God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.

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NOW-Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

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For instance, the pocket tins of 12 real Bayer Tablets have been cut to 15c.

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So—never ask for Bayer Aspiris by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R ASPIRIN and see that you get it

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

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PAY NO MORE

Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy

These new low prices make it a folly to accept unknown brands in order to save a few cents.

W. C. ADAMS IS GRAVELY

W. C. Adams, long time resident nd Justice of the Peace of this ace, was gravely ill at press time

Thursday. He has been confined to ILL THURSDAY AFTERNOON | bed several weeks, however, he was reported to be growing weaker yes-

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28 oz. size 9c Ann Page Beans Med. Size 2 for 11c Lifebuoy Soap-3 cakes_

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Sunnyfield Bran Flakes White House Milk 3 tall cans or 6 sm 17c Scot Tissue Toilet Paper, 3 for ____25c Liptons Tea 4 lb. pkg.... Buffalo Matches—6 boxes _____24c Raisin Bran box 13c

Quaker Maid KETCHUP 14 oz. 12c

BANANAS LB. _41/2c

Potatoes— 10 lbs. 21c Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, pkg.

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BURKETT

By Sarah Mae Hounshell Minister J. P. Salver conducted Cuneral services Thursday at Church of Christ Tabernacle Cross Plains, for Arch Gensley, and was called to Coleman Saturday to conduct similar services at Church of Christ for Mrs. Clarinda E. Derrick.

** Don Helberg returned home Friday from the Sealy Hospital where he had undergone an appendicitic operation.

Roy and Lonnie Wyatt of Winters spent the week end with fri-

Harley Herring left Monday for Fort Bliss where he will be on duty at the C.C.C. camp. **

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wesley went to Lake Scarborough at Coleman Friday fishing.

Oteka Bell received a fractured arm Thursday when she fell. **

D. T. Cecil and Miss Ola Bell Perkins spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burkett.

Ralph Hughes of Saltilla was a Burkett visitor Monday morning. **

G. W. Thorp of Cisco was the guest, of Minister and Mrs. J. P. Salyer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood of Clairmont spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of the Coleman spent Sunday with Mrs. to play at once. G. W. Ramsey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams and Eighth Grade: Mrs. Chris Parson are visiting relatives and friends in Pulaski, Tenn., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zirkle and children and Russell Zirkle of Dallas spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nickelson and hildren of Novice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oliver and little daughter, Lella Joo-have moved to Cross Plains where Mr. Oliver will be employed with the Plymouth Company.

Mrs. T. A. Burns, Mrs. Florense Beakley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oliver and daughter, Lella Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams, attended the play "Whisperes" put on at the High School Auditorium, by twenty of the Cross Plains business

PETIT JURORS

Cisco, Rt. 4; N. E. Bains, Oplin; R. E. Booth, Cottonwood; Walter F. Jones, Rowden; D. W. Neeb, Cross Plains Rt; W. F. Bounds. Cross Plains; Ode Strahan, Cottonwood; Grover Berry, Baird; Floyd Coffey, Cottonwood; Carl Gunn, Moran Rt., 2; J. C. Taylor, Baird; C. H. Box, Abilene.

WEDDING

(Continued from page 1) officiated Miss Best was given in marriage by her cousin Frank

Following the wedding a reception was given at the home of the bride's aunt Miss Marie Grew, after which Mr. Harvey and his bride left for a motor trip to the middle west. Upon their return, they will reside at "Wilmarie Farm", near Chelsea, Pennsylvania.

Hallowe'en Carnival

(Continued from page 1) program, rendering special dances. Mrs. J. E. Pittman will present grammar school children in several choral songs as a part of the pro-

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Dennis and children of New Mexico, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams at present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams of Lubbock, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams this

Gene Adams and son, Olan, and V. A. Montgomery, made a business trip to Baird, Wednesday.

DRESSY

Miss Alma Ayers preached at this

Mr. and Mrs. Beard of Corpus Christi valled Mr. Beard's sister Mrs. John Moore over the week

** Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cavanaugh visited in the Moore home Sunday

Mrs. C. R. Steele Malcolm and little Billie.

Mrs. R. R. McKinney, Mrs. B. M. Baum returned home Monday from Lovington, New Mexico, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrel spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGowen Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gribbrell of Voss visited in the C. D. Baird home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cavanaugh and children of Gourdbusk visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer Saturday night and with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L Harris returned home from Colorado City, Saturday, where they have been visiting the past ten days.

There will be a box supper at the Methodist church Friday night the proceeds will be used to pay on a note, we owe on our parsonage Everybody is invited to attend.

Our school is progressing nicely. The out-siders have received their basket ball and will be ready

OUR HONOR ROLL

Dorothy Johnson 93 1-7 Seventh Grade:

Evelyn Pethel 93 Fred Klutts 93 Sixth Grade: Madine Copeland 91

Glenn Payne 91 Fifth Grade: Christeen McGee 88

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PIONEER P. T. A. TO CARNIVAL OCT. 26

Thirty-eight parents and teachers were present at a meeting Tuesday afternoon October 16. a beautiful song "A Little Child Shall Lead," was sung by Mrs. Williams. The history of Texas Congress was interesting discussed by Mrs. W. B. Gunn and Mrs. C. Cash's topic was "Making Home Study Count," was of interest to all.

The Pioneer study group will meet each third Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. C. Cash was chosen to be the leader of this group and the next meeting will be at her home November 20th.

Everyone present enjoyed the silver tea sponsored by P.T.A. at the close of meeting. This was to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Parent Teacher Congress, A silver of ering was taken.

The sixth grade won the picture for the grammar school and the ninth grade won the high school picture for having the greatest number of mothers present.

Everyone is talking Hallow'en around Pioneer and the P.T.A. will sponsor their carnival on Friday night October 26th. There will be a very good entertainment in store for all who come, plenty to eat for everyone, all eats are to be sold for 5c each. Dinner will be served from six o'clock on through the program. The beauty queen will be crowned on carnival night. An invitation is extended to all.

BUFFALOES END ROAD SCHEDULE

Coach Buck Osburn's Cross Plains high school Buffaloes concluded their away from home conference schedule with a seven to nothing victory over Pioneer Friday afternoon. The herd having played all conference games on hostile gridirons will spend the remainder on the season at home.

Cross Plains got off to an early start in the game at Pioneer Friday afternoon and tallied seven points-in the first three minutes of play. A 22 yard sprint around left end by J. T. Cross, gave the domestics possession of the oval on Pioneer's nine yard stripe. A pass Halbert to B. Lusk was completed over the goal line for a touchdown.

The remainder of the game was a display of intermittent offense by both aggregations. There was, however, only one other serious threat at scoring by either team and that came in the third period when the Buffaloes advanced the ball to Pioneer's own 12 yard line after a series of completed passes and running plays. The rally was halted, however, when three attempted passes were knocked down.

Pioneer's offence was led by Hardy and Howard Harris, twin brothers, who ripped off-tackle for

most of the Panther gains. For Cross Plains two heretofore unheralded ball carriers rose to prominence in the persons of Beevo Webb, who is credited with the longest dash of the afternoon, and J. T. Cross, fleety back, who turned in two beautiful runs and several effective gains.

Floyd Halbert shifted to a tackle position on the defense gave a good account of himself and turned in his best defensive game of the year. He also was on the heaving end of six completed passes.

In the line for Pioneer J. T. Hammett was outstanding.

Cross Plains made 13 first downs and Pioneer eight. The herd gained 181 yards from scrimmage and Pioneer 134. Cross Plains was assessed 65 yards in penalties and Pioneer 35.

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 1) 7 Clyde 0 20 Ranger 6 Caddo Abilene 14 Breckenridge 7 College 14 Texas U. 7 T. C. U. 13 Centenary 7 Howard Payne 7 McMurry d-Simmons 12 Southwestern

Pioneer F. F. A.

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BRAN FLAKES—Red&White BANANAS—per pound 5c LETTUCE—nice firm heads. 5c

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