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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939, No. 28,

CROSS PLAINS ENJOYING MILD BOOM

ome Town Gossip Reduced Prices On All Permaneni

Waves beginning Sept. through to Oct. 1-39. Will Take Poultry Like Shop Mauldin Beauty den. The contest is the first

CES!

5c Jar Jergen's Face

uond Cream,

vls, Free)

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Pints

ht, with Batteries

ar or Barber Style , each 13c

ug Store

d Specials

R&W. 17 oz can

No. 2, 2 cans

S 2 lb. Pkg.

2 Pkgs.

2 lb. can

.. 3 No. 2 cans

er or Reg. Lge. Pkg.

8 oz. Can

29 oz. jar

Dexter lb.

White, 10 lbs.

WHITE STORE

J. DAVIS

Pt. Jar

..... 5 lb. box

2 Pkgs

3 Pkgs.

roes, No. 2 Can

70 Oz Pkg.

2 lbs.

ove Envelopes,

epsin

This scribbler witnessed the oneer-Comyn game last Friand is here to state that Panthers have a highly tacular team.' In Ralph untington, at quarterback; Paul Huntington, at full, and ate and Flemming at halves, neer has one of the flashest backfields for a school of hat size in this section. The ine too is good, and in James Alexander, at center, the Panthers have a really stand-out pivot man. Watch this chunky snapper-back Thursday night see if you don't agree.

Claude Mayes, Granville Pierce Clyde Walker officiated the Comyn game last Friday lid a splendid job. You seldom ompliments on officiating. lly all comments are adverse, wever, this scribbler heard fans om both Comyn and Pioneer speak mise of Messrs, Mayes, Pierce and

* * * * * * * And while we're whopping up things for our neighboring schools it should be remembered that Williams and Scranton dash under the lights of Cross Plains high school field Friday night. Those of you who don't follow the Buffaloes to Winters will have this opportunity to see another good game right at your own back door, so to

Before we get off the subject of football, here's a matter we'd like to place before your consideration, and specifically that of those who have charge of things up at Cross Plains high school.

Cross Plains has a large box hade of tin, used to announce the lowns during football games. This ox is indeed unusual in that it is ormally large and quite easy to had even at a distance. But the town-marker-the person who carries this large tin box—invariably the bundlesome object and race to sideline to keep some young athlete from colliding with the box. Last year the down-marker was Coleman mable to remove the box fast mough and a lad fell over it. By here coincidence his book marker was mable to remove the box fast mozelle Brady re coincidence his back was not Ballinger oken or his face scarred for life. Cross Plains This large tin box should be Winters kept behind the sideline. It could Santa Anna viewed just as easily and the Bangs ces of some boy being maimed brever by its sharp edges would be naterially lessened.

Carelessness causes more foot-Il injuries than bodily contact, and a maimed body is a mighty price to pay for somebody ng to think. * * * * * * * *

The Putnam News will give this eribbler a well deserved ribbing his week for the prediction made this column last Friday that ss Plains would overwhelm the

Well sir, we had it coming and COTTON CROP EARLIER; on't even ask that our Pritnam emporary "pull the punches." In the face of this setback we're Dedicting again: this time we say other Cross Plains or Winters may win Friday night but seven points

E. PEMBLETONS MOVE 10 ELECTRA SATURDAY

and Mrs. E. E. Pembleton family will leave Saturday for ra where they will make their Mr. Pembleton is employed he Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co.

Buffaloes To Meet Winters Friday COTTON AND PEANUTS

GAME CALLED FOR 8 O'CLOCK UNDER ARGS OF BLIZZARD FIELD

After two non-conference warm-ups-one victory and

one defeat—Cross Plains high school Buffaloes open their 1939 campaign for football honors in district 8 A at Winters tonight. Kick-off is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Comparative dope indicates either team may win. Winters has played two games to date; the first a non-conference clash was lost to Ballinger 19 to nothing and last week the Blizzards were set back in a conference tilt by Mozelle to the tune of 12 to six. Cross Plains has also played two games thus far, a two to nothing triumph over May and a six to nothing defeat with Putnam; both were non-conference Cross Plains has played Winters

three years in conference competition. In 1936 the thundering herd lost to the Blizzards here 12 to two. In 1937 the Bisons invaded Winters and appeared sure winners but Childs and Flahie were injured in the first half and the locals lost 18 to six. Last year the Buffaloes defeated Winters

lugger, Benjy Pillans, will probably sprained ankle is expected to greaty impair his effectiveness. The Blizzards on the other hand, have reported no casualties and are said to be out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Buffaloes.

Superintendent Lewis C. Norman said yesterday that the pep squad, high school band and several hunthe encounter.

Feature game perhaps is the tiff at Brady. The Buildogs won a hart team last week. Rising Star | Emery Thornton and Miss Ethel gregation, 2 to 0.

favorite along with Brady, clash their names not be published, with Santa Anna. Last week Ballinger walloped Bangs, 43 to 6. ands some 10 or 12 feet out on the point notched by the winners. Santa relatives. playing field. When plays are run Anna lost to Coleman, 12 to 0. Caphear him he is forced to pick up tain Billy McMurry starred for the winners.

> The standings: TEAM COTTONWOOD MAN BUYS

KING FARM AT PUTNAM

A deal was closed recently between E. L. Chick, of Cottonwood, and Pete King, of Putnam, whereby the former became owner of a 160 acre tract of land near Putnam. Consideration of the transaction was reported to be around 26 dollars per acre. Mr. Chiek recently moved to

Cottonwood from Mertzon.

915 BALES TO SEPT. 16

Census reports show that 915 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan county from the crop of 1939 prior to September 16, as be the maximum margin of compared with 197 bales for the same period in 1938, according to figures just released by John H. Shrader, statistician on cotton ginnings in this county.

HONOR ROLL

Subscribers who have taken advantage of the bargain day offer to renew their Review subscription for another year * include the following.

Mrs. Walton Wagner Lewis C. Norman Isaac N. Bishop W. O. Spencer J. H. Rone M. R. Golson Joe G. Weiler J. Travis Foster Mrs. Rosa Ridgeway Curtis Strickland B. B. (Bon) Huntington Mrs. Sally Allen Horace Kittrell Dr. J. H. McGowen Clyde D. Sims Al Pethtel Miss Evelyn Pethtel M. C. Baum Olaf Hollingshead Mrs. A. Swafford O. K. Angeley M. S. Kaltenbough

E. L. Garrett W. E. Lusk If you have not already paid your Review subscription you are urged to do so at your earliest convenience, for like any other business enterprise * * our continuance depends upon * the collection of accounts,

C. S. Martin

dred fans were expected to ac- Callahan county courthouse re- cinct No. 3, there has been a road in the conference this week end. Miss Willie May Holden, Stanley J. the first time. Canada, Jr., and Miss Virginia Lee between the defending Brady Bull- Page, Elden Vines and Ollie Har- CALLAHAN TAX UNITS HAVE dogs and the Rising Star Wildcats ris, Joseph S. Bentley and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Clifton, Hugh fierce, 7 to 0, battle from the Lock- V. Smith and Miss Mildred King. downed the Brownwood "B" ag- Herrington, Louis Wine Brenner and Miss Margaret Elanor Howell, Ballinger's powerful Bearcats, a besides one couple who requested

Bobby Hice and Nuel Ike Childs Quarterback Douglas Cox scored who are attending Abilene Christfive of the touchdowns passed for ian College in Abilene spent the

> last week end her son and daughter Billy and Doris Gray, students in McMurry college at Abilene. Atwell Man Is One Of Lone Star State's Oldest Native Sons

A native Texan, undoubtedly

one of the oldest living native

sons of the Lone Star state, W.

W. Foster, of Atwell, believes

his posterity exceeds that of

any citizen in this part of Tex-

ber the exact number, J. C.

Foster, his son with whom he

makes his home, enumerated

the number at 111 persons in

"I was born in Jasper county,

Texas, December 31, 1844, and

was married in October, 1866,

to Mrs. Claudie Crocket at

living-J. C. and A. G. Foster.

children, only 11 of whom lived

to maturity. I am the only one

left Jasper county and lived a

while in Llano county, then

went to Bell county where I en-

listed in the confederate army

"After reaching manhood I

of the children still living.

"I was one of a family of 19

1936. He is past 94.

Although he can't remem-

Tax statements for the year 19-

ths of October and November, 1939. The discount for early payment of taxes is explained on the statements and applies to the State Ad Valorem Taxes only. The discount does not apply to the county Ad Valorem, County Road districts or any school districts. Neither does the discount apply to poll taxes,

The discount does not apply to payment of the first half of the taxes, but does apply to the early payment of the last half. The last half must be paid on or by June 30, 1940, to avoid penalty.

The rate of discount as applied to the State Ad Valorem tax, is as follows: 3% discount allowed on full pay-

31, 1940. (October.) 2% discount allowed on full payments made 60 days before Jan

ments made 90 days before January

1% discount allowed on full payments made 30 days before Jannery 31, 1940. (December)

No discount allowed on full pe ments made in January, 1940.

COUNTY INCREASING to be paid when the other taxes are 6 to 0, here Friday night, in a non- hered in the 1939 football schedule that the peanut crop is just bepaid as ruled by the Attorney Gen-Marriage licenses are on the eral of Texas. The statements increase in Callahan county, but mailed out do not include poll tax.

ed from \$0.49 to \$0.77 per \$100 Licenses have been issued from value, and in Commissioner's Pre-Elmer Harrison and Miss Mildred | rate of \$0.40 per \$100 value and is

schools, municipalities and the county bonds amounts to \$925,114. 83. With an interest rate of four percent, citizens of Callahan county would pay in interest alone each year approximately \$38,000. Or, as put by one observer, it would the other two and for the only extra | week end here visiting friends and ations of about 50 cents on the cut the rate to \$1.30 as compared | the line was barely short. Score bonded debt. Mrs. W. J. Gray had as her guests

Tax Statements Are Sent Out; Payments Are Now Acceptable

39 were sent out this week from the office of Olaf Hollingshead, County Tax Assessor-Collector, Payment of the 1939 taxes without penalty may be made any time from October 1, 1939, through January 31, 1940. First Half Payments may be made any time during the mon-

uary 31, 1940. (November.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN | made any time, but poll taxes have

BONDED DEBT OF \$925,144.

Total bonded indebtedness of Callahan county including issues of

Del Rio to accept a position

in October, 1861, in Capt. N.W.

Dammers' company Colonel

Darnell's regiment. I participat-

ed in some of the warmest bat-

tles of the war. I was in the

battle of Arkansas Pass, where

I was captured as prisoner of

war and sent to Camp Douglas,

III, Later I was exchanged and

fought under Gen., Joseph E.

Johnston, I was wounded at the

battle of Chickamauga and

when Gen. John B. Hood suc-

ceeded Johnston,' I fought in

"Later I was captured in the

"While going home on my pa-

role I walked much of the way,

always dodging the Yankees.

Occasionally I caught a ride in

a passing wagon. I crossed the

Mississippi by wading, swim-

ming and floating on rafts and

reached Jasper county March

Hoed's army.

will present a radio revue of song and story in Cross Plains high school auditorium Tuesday night, October 24, under the auspices of the school band.

When the curtain is drawn the audience can see only the two art- | variety and lightness. ists with a beautifully grilled loud sent their dialogues, vocal solos

The Cushing-Hutton Concertiers | and duets co-ordinated with this unseen accompanying medium. Eileen Hutton, soprano, and Wil-

frid Cushing, tenor, offer lively excerpts from popular operattas, grand opera selections, folk songs. Skits and novelty numbers add For two seasons they are sup-

speaker at either side of the stage. porting artists to DeWolf Hopper The accompaniment emanates from in Gilbert and Sullivan revivals. the speakers and the singers pre- They have studied under eminent teachers.

Putnam Wins From Buffaloes 6 To 0 Here Friday Night

Putnam defeated Cross Plains, Pioneer high school Panthers usconference game.

yard line and Putnam recovered, after. line by Putnam backs, Hammons second quarter when Ralph Hunt. to move and promise to provide an-

for 63 yards and having two inter- o. cepted: Putnam threw six, com- Less than two minutes later Piopleting one for eight yards; Cross neer got the ball when Comyn was (Continutd on back page)

substantially reduced from the 19- yard to the end zone Again Flemtake a rate on \$7,100,000. valu- 38 rate. The commissioners court ming's attempt to convert through hundred dollars valuation in this with a former rate of \$1.50 coun- Pioneer 12, Comyn 0. county to pay the interest on the ty's new budget calls for the ex- Pioneer kicked off to the visitors, penditure of \$320,405.80, which is who two plays later completed a expected to be about \$1,350 less pass from Mather to Derrick for 30 Orion Williams left last week for than the indicated revenue for yards. After taking the toss Der-

"I was married shortly after

the war ended. The country

was devastated so I farmed a

few years. Those were hard

times. We had little to eat:

principal food was corn bread

and coffee made of parched

corn meal bran. I arose at 4

in the morning, ate a prone of

corn and drank a pot of meal

bran coffee and went to the

fields. I had a prone of bread

Pioneer Panthers Beat Comyn 19 — 6 Friday Afternoon

with a 19 to 6 verdict for home fans | ginning to move at a rapid clip and Cross Plains fumbles caused the over Comyn Friday afternoon. Led more than half of the yield is yet loss. The Panthers scored in this by diminitive Ralph Huntington the to go to market. Cotton, although County Clerk, Mrs. S. E. Settle, re- The increase in taxes this year fashion; Bill Mac Smith of Cross Panthers took an early lead and further toward its termination than fuses to say whether or not the is due to the State rate being rais- Plains fumbled a punt on his two were never in serious danger there- peanuts, will yet pour in thousands After three fruitless thrusts at the | The first tally came early in the

company the team to Winters for cently to the following couples: bond issue voted that carries a tax carried it across on fourth down. ington dashed through right tackle other real money crop for this That was the only first down to an open field and behind beauti-Three other games are scheduled | Flemmings, Elmer Woolsey and placed on the tax rolls this year for Putnam made, while Cross Plains | ful blocking raced into pay dirt virmade four. Net gain from scrim- tually untouched. Flemming's atmage totaled 80 yards for the Buf- tempt to add the extra point with faloes, 41 for Putnam; Cross Plains | a plunge through the line was bare- prospects in the Cross Plains trade threw 27 passes, completing seven by short. Scoore: Pioneer 6, Comyn territory and are expected to begin

> forced to punt out of danger. On the first play from scrimmage Ralph EASTLAND COUNTY TAX Huntington again followed his in-RATE LOWERED FROM '38 | teferance to an open field' and then with a burst of superior speed out-The Eastland county tax rate is raced two Comyn secondaries 55

(Continued on back page)

county where we farmed a few

years near the Navasota bot-

toms. From Limestone we mov-

ed to Callahan county, south-

west of Atwell. There were a

few turkeys and an occasional

deer, but the Indians and the

"This county was thinly set-

tled when I first came here, In

1905 ny two sons and I traded

for the Clark store which we

operated until it burned about

Mrs. Foster died in June, 19-

22, and was buried in the At-

buffalo had disappeared.

two years later."

well cemetery.

century mark.

LOCAL "PROSPERITY"

Cotton and peanuts have been pouring thousands of dollars into the coffers of Cross Plains trade territory farmers the past few weeks, according to a check-up made Wednesday afternoon by the Review. Bank deposits here. swollen to \$237,694.77 reflect he accuracy of the findings.

E. I. Vestal, manager of the Planters Gin Company here, told the Review at noon Wednesday he had ginned 575 bales of cotton. At an average price of 8.75, which he said was about right, the cotton has sold for \$25,156,25. These figures are based on 500 pound bales and theaverage is believed to be a thousands of dollars have been admuch had been paid for cotton seed.

Figures compiled from three buyers and the M.K.&T. freight office vesterday revealed that peanuts had replenished farmers' pockets to the tune of about \$25,300.95. It was estimated that approximately \$8,-433.65 worth of hay had been harvested and sold in connection with the nuts, bringing the total received from peanuts to date to about \$33,734.60.

ed reveals that about \$58,890.85 has been paid to farmers within of dollars. Sweet potatoes are just beginning

Cotton and peanut revenues add-

a number of growers in the checkup Wednesday. Turkeys too, offer unusually good

moving in about 25 days. Diversifity of the Cross Plains

country: watermelons, peaches, grain, feed stuffs, truck crops, cotton, peanuts, turkeys, poultry, dairying, cattle and sheep raising have maintained a more consistent pay roll for the agricultural industry in this section. Fred V. Tunnell, cashier of the

Citizens State Bank here, told the Review deposits at his institution had soared to \$237,684.77, highest figure in the history of the Citizens State Bank, Earnings and other barometers of business at the bank also indicate healthy growth.

LOCAL F.F.A. CHAPTER BOYS RECEIVE DEGREES

The Brownwood Federation of Future Farmers of America met Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Junior High School Building in Brownwood to discuss plans and organize the 1930-40 season. Chapter representation present were Bangs, Brownwood, Cross Plains, Pioneer and Williams, Officers are to be picked as fol-

lows: Blanket chapter will furnish the president, May the vice-president, Bangs the secretary. Williams the treasurer, Rising Star the reporter, Cross Plains the parlimentarian who is Kent Davis, Brownwood the historian, and Pioneer the farm watch dog, and V. P. Riley the adviser. Federation objectives were set up

for 1939-40 and the following contests were selected for the federation: Chapter Conducting, Public Speaking, One-Act Play, News Writing, and Radio Broadcast, All the contests must be completed by November 25, 1939.

Future Farmer degrees were awarded 15 members, Kent Davis, Harold Browning, and Donnel Clark from the local chapter were among the 15.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Little had as their guests this week their two daughters, Mrs. Joe White and children of Breckenridge and Mrs. Buster Atwood and son of Kermit,

fighting around Atlanta, and Jasper, county seat," he said This nonegarian, whose in sent to Camp Chase, where they chased by a band of Indians, recently. "We were the parents itials stand for the picturesque I came upon them suddenly kept me about eight months, of five children, one of whom nades, "Wild Wood," is now until paroled, General Lee surand when my horse smelled died in infancy. Two are still quietly resting from his labors rendered before by parole ex-

at the home of his son at Atwell. He will reach his 95th chased me for some distance, birthday, December 31, 1939, and viewing his splendid phyfrightened as I was and needed sique, although his eyesight has been failing in late years, one is led to feel his span of life may even extend beyond one

and water for dinner; suppers were the same as breakfast. "On a visit back to Altasosa county in those years I was

them and showed fright I knew the cause was Indians. They but my horse was as badly no encouragement to leave the Indians behind.

"After a few years of farming in Jasper county my wife and I moved to Limestone

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THE BOOK SHELF

a book"

tained like royalty by the League of him all he knows about mountains, Western Writers it is not so ex- so she made a delightfully well hilirating to slip back into the role informed guide. Big Cottonwood of simple tourist, but there is so is one of eleven canyons that are much to be seen in Salt Lake City easily accessible from Salt Lake that even being a tourist is fun. The City. It winds its way up the center of interest is Temple Square | mountain for more than thirty which contains the main buildings | miles, with its small river singing of the Church of Latter Day Saints

The best known of these is the all. About half-way up the Cany huge Tabernacle which is famous on the Tangrens have a cottage all ever the world for the radio known as Sprucehart . broadcasts which originate there, tempted to settle there for the soon after the Mormons had set- the roadside wild chokecherry and without nails. It is a huge, domed and Mrs. Tangren later gave me



From the stage to the back of the drop of a pin can

for its acoustics.

. I doubted this until I saw and heard it demonstrated. An organ concert is given daily at noon . . . this is free to the public. and the Tabernacle is usually fill-

original log cabin church of the early settlers, and the great sacred Temple with its beautiful spires. cottage All these are set in the midst of lovely gardens, gay with carefully landscaped flower beds, velvet lawns, and monuments erected to ed in the Great Salt Lake which the early leaders of the church. One covered such a big spot on the map interesting statue is the monument in the old geography. It is still erected to a sea gull, said to be the here, but it is constantly drying only monument in the world honor- up . . ing a bird. The story goes that when the mormons under Brigham | that! . . . At a famous bathing re Young settled in the peaceful val- sort the water is now so far from ley in 1847, they were far from the the beach that you must ride ets descended upon the grain and the little band faced starvation be-After fervent prayer for succor

The Mormons are very hospit able and gracious and are eager to acquaint the public with their doctrines. Every hour throngs of professional men leave their work in order to assist as guides none of whom are paid or allowed to accept tips. A favorite question is concerning polygamy, which of course is no longer practiced since it is a federal offense

Visitors are not allowed to enter the Temple and it is explained that only very good Mormons are permitted to enter. Special work of the church goes on in this mysterious building. A guide explained to us that among the activities carried on in the Temple are the said that weddings are held in the marriages are made in the Temple for eternity . . . and is case one's good Mormon and his wife may be grand parents so they too may enjoy comubial bliss through all eternity. One may also be baptised for one's ancestors who were so un-

*************** fortunate as not to have been. It seems to me that a really good Mor-* | mon would be kept busy seeing that all his Aunt Sallys and Uncle Ep-* hraims were properly married and

merrily, its aspens shaking their

tiny leaves like cymbals, and the

tall stern mountains towering over

memories of the Wasatch Mount-

per and its opportunities for

games, swimming and fishing. In

Big Cottonwood there is a splendid

ski jump for winter sports and a

huge cabin with the most enor-

the skiers. Mrs. Tangren gave me

was going over the top of her own

the Cottonwood school selected Mrs. Ferrill, Mrs. Howard Strahan, and A most charming member of the Mrs. Floyd Coffey as their room Writers League is Mrs. Emen Tan- mothers. Friday afternoon Mrs. look for anything except * gren who graciously invited our Ferrill and Mrs. Nance visited our * party to lunch and drive up Big room and assisted Miss Palmore in * Cottonwood Canyon with her on a social period. After several songs ****** Monday. Mr. Tangren is Chief and readings were rendered, cookies Ranger of the Wasatch District and grape juice was served in honor and Mrs. Tangren says she taught of those students who had birth-

house cleaning. Mr. Willoughby was very nice to oil our floor and give the blackboards a new coat of

Room Mothers Are

Chosen By School

The first and second grades of

ful Capitol which overlooks the liams. . In the business district on every block a bubbling fountain offers a mountain-spring cold curb constantly flows a stream of rystal water and I have yet to observe the least bit of trash any where. All of the space around auditorium that will seat 8 thou- jelly made from each. Its wild and great iron gates is reserved sand people and it is remarkable exotic flavor will bring again as parking space for tourists every state in the Union except Utah there every day; while the town has a system of parking meters, tourists are not supposed oody near will so advise you if you unknowningly attempt to delight signal; all Utahns exert them-

whom the best is none too good

My face is just a little red for I

when she told me how one winter thought that sort of hospitality

when ski-ing she discovered she belonged exclusively to Texas!

COTTONWOOD

Miss Missouri Strahan left last week for an extended visit with her aunt Mrs. Sally Allen of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and sons of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hill of Cross Plains spent Sunday with their son Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill and son L. J. Sudderth made a business trip to McAllen last week.

* * * Miss Mary Beth Palmore spent week end with home folks of Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Respess and daughters of Sweetwater visited his mother Mrs. M. E. Respess

Donnell Strahan of Howard Payne visited home folks last week

Missouri Ramsey last Friday, and other West Texas towns.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger home of Mrs. J. D. Mitchell P.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones visited | California have been visiting his day.

with their son Leo Jones of Odessa sister Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore. The H.D. club will meet



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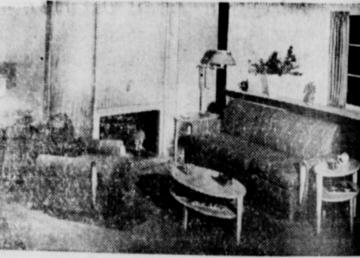
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OCTOBER 6, 1939

liams, George B. Scott, W. A. Wil-Class liams, J. C. Huntington, Paul Tay-Entertained lor, Jesse Dunlap, A. L. Dean, Miss

esse Dunlap and Mrs. L. m were joint hostesses entertained members of Sunday School class church at the home Friday afternoon of

Effie Wood and the hostess

G. E. Morgan was a Corsican visitor last week.

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ontests and Bible questhe diversion for

Mmes. H. C. Wil-

liams, George B. Scott, W. A. Williams, J. C. Huntington, Paul Taylor, Jesse Dunlap, A. L. Dean, Miss Effie Wood and the hostess

G. E. Morgan was a Corsicana visitor last week.

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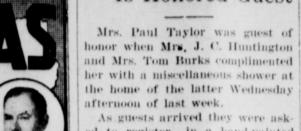
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Mrs. Paul Taylor Is Honored Guest



Loving and Fern Taylor.

Effie Wood.

Those attending were: Mmes.

B. W. Everett, J. W. Dunlap, A. L.

L. W. Westerman, C. E. Poe, C. W.

Kemper, A. J. Mathis and Miss

Those sending gifts were: Mmes.

C. H. Wright, I. B. Loving, Fred

Tunnell, Howard Coburn, C. R.

Cook and C. A. Stone.

How's this for a thrilling mom-

ent in real life? A friend stopped in a tavern on a ighway near a large city for a bottle of beer. He was the only ustomer in the place. A car halted and three rough-looking men came up on the porch and, as they stood in the doorway, one of them asked in a low tone, "Is that him?" One of the others said, "No" and

they drove away. The thought of a narrow escape from being "taken for a ride" in a gang war practically deprived him of his thirst!

Even when men's hearts are heavy, they must have their jestand so the jokes that were told during the first World War are again heard. Thus does the wheel of fate spin about.

One of the classics was the tale of the negro soldier who crept out into No-Man's-Land with a keenedged razor as his only weapon. Encountering an enemy, the darkey swung at him with the razor. The other smiled and said, "Missed me" to which the negro replied, "You just think I did; wait till you turns your head."

merchant who told a group of negroes that Uncle Sam was going

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trampled to death.' defined "T.N.T." (the high ex- and the honoree. plosive) as standing for "Travel, niggah, travel"? Then there was an American

soldier in Paris who wanted to buy a bottle of eau de cologne but Then there was the Mississippi he couldn't think of the French

> rode into an East Tennessee village. The storekeeper told him the rendered. Belgium has been invaded; Rumania is in it; so is Russia; it is the biggest war in history."

Then the merchant stopped to hear the mountaineer's reaction. Feeling the eye of everyone in the store on him, the new arrival said: "Well, they got a purty day for it, ain't they?"

more serious vein. "It is the women who pay the greatest price of all for war." State Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said the other day in a speech in San Antonio to the Democratic Women's Club. "It is sad enough for a man in the twinkling of an eye to lay down his life on the battlefield but what about the mother and the widow of that hero They must go on living ; they must face the dark and troubled present and the uncertain future and they can not forget the memories of the happy past.

Over Texas. A sign on a Dallas residence reads, "Spiritual adviser and tea-

leaves' reader. Like a scene from "The Wizard of Oz" is the peanut store in Fort Worth, the walls entirely hidden by strings of thousands of peanuts in shells.

A study in contrasts is presented on the Cisco-Rising Star highway. Above the doorway of a modern farm home have been placed an ox yoke and an airplane propellor.

A favorite story Hearing a noise in the hen-house one night, a farmer grabbed his shotgun and yield. "Who's there," From the hen-house came a voice, "Nobody but us chickens, boss."

There was a Texas newspapernan who submitted an article in a national contest. The entry didn't even win honorable mention; it came back with a printed "ejection slip. He tore the mamiscript up and two years went by. He decided he would try to tell the story again. Using the same material but putting it together in more polished fashion because of the previous "practice round", he sent it to the biggest, best-paying magazine in the United States, and the editor bought it.

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Baptist W. M. U. Meets At Church

Members of the womens Missiononor when Mrs. J. C. Huntington ary Society of the Baptist church and Mrs. Tom Burks complimented met in regular session Monday afther with a miscellaneous shower at ernoon at the church to begin a the home of the latter Wednesday week of prayer study on State Missions

The meeting was called to order ed to register in a hand-painted by the president, Mrs. Tom Cox. book presided over by Mrs. J. C. The devotional was given by Mrs. Huntington. They were then Rosa Ridgway. Those taking part ishered to the dinning room where on the program were; Mrs. Wayne refreshments of punch and cookies Dennis, Mrs. Rosa Ridgway and were served by Misses Billie Ruth Mrs. A. J. Mathis.

Missionary society meetings will begin at three, thirty front now on instead of at three o'clock.

Curtis Strickland, W. M. Smith, Those attending were: Mrs. C. E Poe, Mrs. Rosa Ridgway, Mrs. Dean, C. F. Hise, Jeff Clark, H. H. Wayne Dennis, Mrs. Tom Cox, and Nash, Wayne Dennis, W. A. Wil-Miss Effie Wood. liams, Carl McCall, George B. Scott,

Alvin Kemper Is Dinner Honoree

Mrs. C. W. Kemper honored her son, Alvin, with a dinner party on his twelfth birthday at her home Monday night.

to put 200,000 colored soldiers in | Each guest presented the honoree the front line trenches and 100,- with a gift.

000 white soldiers in the second line A three course dinner was served trenches. One of the colored listen- with the birthday cake forming the ers spoke up, "Yas, sah, and 100, center piece of the table. Games 000 white soldiers in gwine to be were enjoyed following the dinner. Those present were: Misses Lyna Lee Smith, Jerry and La Juan And do you recall the negro who | Henderson, Paul and Neal Smith,

Workers Conference Will Meet At Eula

It has been announced that the Callahan Missionary Baptists Workers conference will meet at 9:45, October '10, at the Eula Baptist Soon after the outbreak of the church. Theme of the program World War in 1914, a mountaineer | will be "Evangelism and Missions, The following program will be

ews: "Germany and Austria are 9:45, A.M.—Devotional Song and it war with England and France; Praise Service, Mr. Roy Lee Wil

10:00 A.M .- Evangelism in the Callahan Association, by Rev. E. L. Redden, Abilene.

10:30 A.M .- Our State Mission Work, by Rev. S. L. Tidwell, Abi-

11:00 A.M.—Announcements, Recognition of visitors, and music,

11:15 A.M .- Sermon, by Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor, University Baptist church, Abilene. 1:15 P.M.—Devotional Song and

Praise Service, Roy Lee Williams, H.S.U., Abilene. 1:30 P.M.—Board meeting:-(Separate meeting for the Ladies)

All Departmental Heads of Associational work be ready to give an account of your work. 3:00 P.M.—Inspirational Address

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ation and Christian Fellowship, come to the W. C. at Eula.)

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oday is Friday the thir then all spooks are suppos

ieve you me, this just start the state's fastest polihorses. Last year his "Put Sadler in the widle" was heeded by Texas ars and elected youthful Jerto the all-important rail-

But last Saturday at the st Texas Fair in Abilene two ross Plains ranchers defeated ed Jerry in a horse race hey were Fred Cutbirth and high McDermett.

A horse race was matched een Dr. M. T. Ramsey, of bilene, Fred, Hugh and Jerry. sey drew the inside track and won by a neck. Fred was hil Road Commissioner a

Incidentally all four of the es were brothers or half ers. Those who saw the confide that had the Cross hins men drawn better tracks

by would have won hands Friday night, our prediction Ray Smith

87 (maybe 6) and Santa Anna Billy Mack Smith q.b. game promises, however, to thriller and no loyal Buffalo Player ert Rutledge is bidding adieu ld home town next Tuesday to accept a good job in Abi-Eugene (Tiny) Cross has re-"Bob" at Honest Ed's filling Oakes and Jay Mayes has taken management of the Magnolia

on East Eighth where Pope formerly hung out. * * * * * hundreds of friends throughsection of the state will by to learn that genial Jack is not going to lose his tas a result of an accident at local W.T.U. office recently. entally this is the second call Jack has had with his The first was a number s ago when a 66,000 volt wire a few feet from his face.

luck Jack ol' man, we're all for your speedy recovery. and Mrs. Porter Henderson family of San Angelo spent here visiting in the homes parents, Mrs. J. P. Henderd Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler.

Leo McDermett visited in

and Mrs. Lee Thompson and

er, Dorothy of Pauls Valley reek end guests of Mr. and

MOUNTAINEERS OUT

Comparative dope is not available, due to the fact that neither of the eams have had a common foe this season. Santa Anna has played cores. The Mountaineers lost to | * the powerful Ballinger Bulldogs 13 to 0. Coleman 12 to 0, and Mozelle 6 to 0. The Buffaloes have played touted Olden Hornets. out one conference game and that ended in a tie with Winters-7 to -on the Blizzards field last Friday night. In two non-conference | *

> Coach T. M. McDonald, of Santa Anna, told the Review in a telephone interview Wednesday after- * nights game.

conference and are out to score | * our first touchdown and initial * For the first time in two weeks * your Review subse

for the herd again Friday night. | * Santa Anna too reports every squad- *********** man in the pink of condition. Probable starting line-ups as announced by the two coaches yester- CLYDE KELLY day, and weights as reported by the mentors, shows the Buffaloes to have a weight advantage of

for by the Review.

Probable starting line-ups CROSS PLAINS Position

Players Ivan Clark Randall Aiken ore once and Santa Anna Vernon Huntington l.h. eat all. Final tabulation : Cross | Ebb Huckaby B. Pillans

SANTA ANNA Position York Gutherie Tubbs. L.B. Tubbs D. West

> C. R. Nordyke of Baird isitor here Tuesday.

Rules For Cross Plai

are Farmer member or girl who is

1. Any boy who is an active Fut- 90% of the period.

animals entered v sistance, except wh a Future Farmer Agette under the supervision of the local F.F.A. more than one ent

months prior to February 24, 1940, October 10, 1939, at with the exception of Baby Beeves | December 1, 1929, which the period be less than six Lambs, or Pigs.

2. The contestants must own 39, unless calf was Hall of near Rowden their animals at the beginning of, after September 1

*********** CLAUDE HAMMETT TAKES OVER AT COUNTRY CLUB

Claude Hammett became caretaker and secretary of Philpeco | ***** country club Monday, succeding Billy Barton who resigned to accept last sermon from the pulpit here as employment with the Phillips Pet-

Having formerly served as care- the pastorate of the Baptist church taker and secretary of the club, at Eunice, New Mexico. The Col-Mr. Hammett is favorably known sons accompanied by several of the throughout Cross Plains, Pioneer | members attended a Sunday School and Rising Star.

14 CALLAHAN SCHOOLS ASK \$37,907 STATE AID

14 Callahan county schools have requested the state department of education to pay \$37,907 on teachers salaries for the 1939-40 school from the office of County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman. The request, for state funds was based on

portioned as follows: Oplin, 1,368; Rich and Mrs. Seth Burkett. Eula, \$1,427; Denton, \$1,801; Mr. Burkett is a brother to the Dressy, \$930: Atwell, \$828: Deer | writer of this column and it is with Plains, \$705; Cedar Bluff, \$458; a joyous heart we report his con-Lanham, \$83; Baird, \$7,770; Put- ing. He is at home and receiving Plains, \$9,311

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-Fox-News - Novelty-

-THURSDAY-Jones Family

BURKETT

pastor of the Baptist church for this year before he leaves to accept program in Coleman Sunday after-

ed in the home of Mrs. Gladys Younglove Sunday. The youngest son (Bennie) Younglove is recuper-

ating from appendectomy, being moved home from Coleman hospital.

If allowed the funds will be ap- day by Walter Gilliam, Marvin

of Mrs. Cecil Gaines quite serious

Mrs. W. C. Walker, Mrs. John

ed with a visit last Wednesday

Carl Harwell of Oklahoma City end with relatives and friends

Saba were visitors in Mrs. Dave rkett and Seth Burkett homes Mrs. Jo Boyles.

Mrs. Vernon Bullard who is in Brownwood Memorial hospital nn Golson visited with Mrs. Veron Bullard in hospital at Brown

Mrs. Slim Gray of Aransas Pass risited friends here over the week

Mrs. Fannie Ragsdale of Cross dister Mrs. Cecil Gaines.

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Stock Peas

Mixed Peas

Mrs. O. E. Brink is on the indisposed list this week and receiving treatment of Dr. Moody of Cole-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott were called to Tuscola Saturday to the bedside of an uncle, John R. Powstripe, with first down. Huntington came seriously ill about 15 days plied through the right side of his ago and passed away early Saturday. Funeral services were held a touchdown. Extra point was adat Tuscola Sunday and his remains were laid to rest in cemetery at his line. Final score: Pioneer 19,

Baptist church are having their week of prayer programs this week and on Monday they honored Mrs. | conference game of the current se-Alva Holland with an love offering. A farewell social given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Colson outgoing pastor of the Baptist church | Chicken Canning

was held at the church Monday The Homemaking girls met in regular monthly meeting in the nome of Miss Margery Browns, on their 'board and keep" may be of conference significance.

will meet the Buffaloes on the subsequent temperature under pres- be played at Buffalo.

Buffaloes field Friday. October sure which is involved in the pro-Baptist W.M.U. met October 2nd | product is obtained if two to three n all-day, week of prayer program | years old birds are used. The nesday. October 11th Twelve t firmer, the broth more concent-

ject of the program "All Church | Poultry products must be canned State Mission Week of Prayer" The under steam pressure. Tin or glass

program Monday, October 2nd with of proper equipment in the home to Mrs. Wade Golson in charge. 19 process and cook the larger conmembers were present: Those tainers safely, quart jars and No. on program were; MmesH.P. White, 3 tin cans are not recommended for Burkett and Ernestine Watson. A Boned chicken, ground chicken, which time the president Mrs. Specific directions are given in the Tillery urged all members who bulletin "Preparation of Fowls for could to attend the spiritual life Home and Market," and each club retreat at Santa Anna, October 3rd. | member received one with recipes and announced the study course to for preparing canned chicken probegin Monday with Mrs. J. E. ducts. The bulletin will be found

BUFFALOES LOSE (Continued from page 1)

Plains was penalized one time for CLUB IS ENTERTAINED fifteen yards, Putnam four times otalling 30 yards. But tell-tale fumbles totaled four for Cross Plains, none for the sure she complimented members when

fingered Pantl	iers.	
Starting line	-ups were	as follow:
Cross Plains	Pos.	Putnam
Longbotham	l.e.	Hurst
Upton	I.t.	Kennedy
Aiken	l.g.	Yarbrough
H. Smith	e.	Williams
Underwood	r.g.	Armstrong
R. Smith	r.t.	Sharp
Clark	r.e.	Stephens
Henson	q.b.	Allen
Huntington	l.h.	Sunderman
Kelley	r.h.	Rutherford
Huokobe	11.	Hammona

f.b. Hammons *************** Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair were

with Mr. and Mrs. Ressie Browning Saturday night in Brownwood.

Cut spent Monday here with her FOR SALE: house in the Southeast part of town, newly painted, well hilling and brother of Mrs. Carl | iences. For a real buy see Mr. and | Find. Mrs. Marion Moore. (tfnp)

Dallas visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum visited

> Mrs. M. S. Kaltenbough Monday * * * located and all modern conven- Outlook. Devotional—"Seek and ed peanuts, were routed early Mon-

> > \$1.20

The program was from World

Kathryn Dunlap,

Mrs. S. J. Smith and Mrs. John Cox of Cross Plains visited in the E. M. Smith home Sunday evening. * * *

Marble Falls are visiting relatives Smith and Dick Lawrence visited friends.

relatives and friends in East Texas last week end. Rev. Roy A Langston of Cisco will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Quarterly conference in afternoon. Lunch will be spread at noon. * * * The congregation of the church of Christ and visitors enjoyed Rev.

Gibbs messages Sunday. We have Bible study at 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

* * * Communion services at 11 a.m., Come and worship with us when in Pioneer.

FOR SERVICE: good Jersey bull,

\$1.50 cash. See D. O. Gautney.

V. A. Underwood attended a soil conservation meeting in Coleman Tuesday afternoon.

George Neel who acted as leader els will go on display here October for the afternoon. Those taking 14, it was announced yesterday by FOR SALE: Electric Range part on the program were: Mrs. Babe Wood, manager of the local Fred Tunnell, Mrs. F. B. Porter, Chevrolet dealership. Mrs. Walter Rudloff, Mrs. Warren

CHOICE

COLORADO

turned the program over to Mrs. Chevrolet 1940 passenger car mod-ing.

A regular meeting of the Womens Cross Plains Motor Company, Inc.

Missionary society of the Methodist this week received a 1940 model

called the meeting to order and nouncement scheduled next week.

BURKETT 6 MAN TEAM DEFEATS CENTENNIAL

Cunningham, Mrs. Floyd Thrash

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Before a loyal crowd of home fans Burkett high school's six man Is Demonstrated football team romped to a 28 to nothing victory over Centennial Hens not laying enough to earn Friday afternoon, The game was

just right for canning, 15 home session at demonstration clubs were told at Grady Glen Harris, Preston Davis, he auditorium on Thursday, Oct. chicken canning demonstrations dur- Loyd Newton and Weldon Weaver. Burkett is to meet Buffalo Fri-The Burkett boys football team | Because of the precooking and day in another conference game, to

> Mrs. W. O. Spencer Is H. D. C. Hostess

> The Dressy Home Demonstration club with the cooperation of the Dressy school children are giving a play and program, October 13 at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church. children over 6 to 12., 10 cents for Adults. Everyone is cordially in vited to attend.

Details for the program were discussed at the home of Mrs. W. O Spencer September 28th. Miss Brown will meet the club in the home of Mrs. B. K. Eubank October 12th, to demonstrate egg

and their value to each meal. Those present at Mrs. Spencer's were: Mrs. George Baum, Mrs. B. K. Eubank, Mrs. Walloce Jones, Mrs. Vernon Spencer, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Howard Neeb, Miss Kaola Cavanaugh, Mrs. Doyal Rhodes and the hostess.

Mrs. George Baum gave her report on her trip to the short course at A and M.

Study Club Group Meets Wednesday

The Wednesday Study Club met Mrs. E. E. Thate was high score | Wednesday evening, September 27. At which time the members enjoy Following a series of games the ed a delicious buffet supper.

hostess served refreshments of tuna | Following the supper the presifish sandwiches, cookies, and iced dent, Mrs. Coburn, called the meettea to the following guests: Mmes, ing to order. The minutes of the E. E. Thate, M. E. Howell, Curtis last meeting were read and ap-Strickland, Walter Rudloff, H. A. proved. Mrs. Carmen Wright and Young, Henderson and Miss Mrs. G. M. Sims made reports. The meeting was then tursed over to Mrs. J. E. Barrington who

gave a very interesting review of "Modern Short Biography" by Balch. The meeting adjourned to meet

The Christian service met with CLAUDE BEELER ROUTS PROWLERS WITH RIFLE

October 11, 1939.

Prowlers, who were believed to have been attempting to steal sackday morning by Claude Beeler. from his place West of town, by A surprise package was given five ringing rifle shots. One of the Mrs. Mary Smith by the society, bullets struck a sack and the other Mrs. Cash let the cat out of the four probably went astray, however, bag which told Mrs. Smith of her they served to send the prowlers hurrying away.

We regret that Mrs. Smith is FUNERAL SERVICES FOR leaving for she has been a good W. E. CLARK, 72, HELD FROM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Funeral services for William Eugene Clark, 72, who died at the home six miles East of here Saturday, September 21, were held Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Phillips of day at the Church of Christ. Mr. Clark had lived in the Cross Plains trade territory30 years. He is survived by his wife and two Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Woodrow sons and a host of relatives and

Interment was made in the local emetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mrs. F. A. Peel of in the home of Mr. Hudson last week.

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