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30 e Town gossip

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chfield, an early settler... wood way, comes far... a humorous job at his... friend J. A. Joy... that Mr. Joy is planning... to Cross Plains, and Mr... argues that the reason... boy's planned departure is... Cottonwood crowd has... to sit at the tail end of... in front of the store so... Mr. Joy believes he is... a promotion and is being... move to Cross Plains to... the long deserved honor... *

Plains went down in... to Ballinger last Friday... but not ingloriously. The... Buffaloes were out... almost 10 pounds to... an, yet they exhibited such... spirit that even Ball... fans commended freely... their gameness... *

to seven losses is not at... humiliating, and the Cross... athletes are to be con... ated upon the splendid... ing they made... identially, did you know... Bill Upton hasn't mis... point after touchdown all... Five times his mates... crossed the double stripe... five times Bill has booted... skin beautifully be... the uprights... *

confirmed rumor has it that... Cupid has made a date with... eminent Cross Plains couple for... in 1940. Your correspondent... learned as yet just when the... bells are to ring... *

Miss Plains Peanut... HARVEST MAKES NEWS... OR RADIO BROADCAST... "Swing Around West Texas"... program by Max Bentley... station KRBC at Abilene Fri... included this item:

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939,

No. 31

STORES WILL BE OPEN NOV. 11

CITY WILL OBSERVE USUAL THANKSGIVING WITH FULL HOLIDAY

Only the post office, bank and a few scattering business concerns will close in Cross Plains in observance of Armistice Day, November 11. Twenty-one merchants and professional men met at the city offices Wednesday afternoon to discuss whether or not the town should be closed on November 11, due to the fact that the day falls on Saturday, when most rural people do their shopping. After wide discussion the body voted two to one to remain open for business on Armistice Day. It was decided at the meeting, however, to observe a full holiday on Thanksgiving. Since Mayor C. S. Martin has proclaimed that Cross Plains will celebrate the traditional "Turkey Day"—last Thursday in this month—it will be on that day that local merchants will close their businesses. Cross Plains ordinarily observes four holidays annually: July fourth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. However, when any of the first three fall on Saturday a vote, such as that taken Wednesday, has always been necessary to determine the consensus.

Scranton Antelopes Invade Pioneer Grid For Game On Friday

A game that is expected to provide more than the usual number of thrills is to be played at Pioneer Friday afternoon, when the Scranton Antelopes invade the Panthers' den. Kick-off is set for 2:30. Pioneer lost to Woodson last week 12 to nothing. The Cowboys scored in the second quarter on a sustained drive down the field. The game was likadassical until the closing chucker when Pioneer in a desperate effort to score tossed a pass into the waiting arms of a Woodson back. The Cowboys cashed the opportunity for another six points. Pioneer seriously threatened a couple of times but on each occasion the drive bogged down reacting pay dirt. Williams and Pioneer are to play under the lights on Cross Plains high school gridiron Thursday night, November second.

FORMER COTTONWOOD BOY HAS ARTICLE IN NEW READERS DIGEST

Lewis T. Nordyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nordyke, of Cottonwood, and now a member of the staff of the Amarillo Globe News, has an article in this month's issue of the Readers Digest, a magazine of international circulation, entitled "The Ladies and the Lynchers." The article deals with lynchings in the South and shows how mob law is being abolished as a result of unified work by Southern women. Nordyke attended Cottonwood schools and later John Tarleton College at Stephenville. He did graduate work at the University of Missouri. Lewis is a brother of Sheriff Nordyke of this county.

BABY BOY IS BORN TO MR. MRS. D. UNDERWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Underwood are the parents of a nine and a half pound baby boy born Tuesday morning. The baby's name was not learned by the Review. Mrs. Underwood was formerly Miss Vernie Placke.

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL AT COTTONWOOD FRIDAY

There is to be a Hallowe'en carnival at the Cottonwood gymnasium Saturday night October 26. There will be no entrance charge. Funds will go to help pay for the light plant and the girls and boys basketball suits. Mrs. S. C. Sipes spent the latter part of last week visiting her aunt in Brownwood.

Mozelle Mustangs Here Friday Evening

HERD WILL BE MINUS JAMES UNDERWOOD'S SERVICES AT GUARD

Minus the services of captain James Underwood, who is in a Gorman hospital suffering with an infected arm, Cross Plains high school Buffaloes will be host Friday night to an invasion of the hard running Mozelle Mustangs in a district 8-A game. Kick-off is set for eight o'clock. Coach "Doc" Walker was undecided yesterday as to what maneuvers he would make in the endeavor to fill the guard slot usually commanded so capably by Underwood. In all probability he will shift Ebb Huckaby, who played a jam up good guard on last year's team but is running in the back field this year, to Underwood's position. Huckaby's place in the starting backfield would probably be filled by Donnie Ray Kelly. Mozelle will bring to Cross Plains one of the strongest teams the Coleman county school has ever had. Last year the Mustangs played here and were doped as almost certain losers. Displaying a brilliant passing attack they overwhelmed the Bisons, however, and won their first conference game from Cross Plains. Comparative dope this year favors the Mustangs, however, coach "Doc" Walker's athletes hope to overturn the dope booklet in just one embarrassing fashion as did Mozelle last season.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN IS IN GORMAN HOSPITAL

James Underwood son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Underwood and captain of the local football team is dangerously ill in a Gorman hospital. He is suffering with blood poisoning caused from a carbuncle on his arm. He was given a blood transfusion late Wednesday.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE PAINTED WHITE

Plans are being made to start to work Monday applying a new coat of white paint to the local Baptist church. Work is to be done by church members.

O. L. CLARK IS MANAGER OF ICE COMPANY HERE

O. L. Clark of Pecos arrived here last week to assume duties as manager of the Community Public Service Co. He replaced E. R. Berry. Mrs. Clark will join her husband here after a visit in Fort Worth.

CLAUDE MILLER OPENS CAFE ON SOUTH MAIN

Claude Miller has opened a cafe on South Main Street, next door to Porter J. Davis Red & White Grocery. The new concern is thoroughly equipped and will specialize in short orders, the Review was told yesterday. An announcement concerning Mr. Miller's policy appears on another page of today's issue of the Review.

METHODIST LADIES WILL SERVE LUNCH NOV. 1

Ladies of the Methodist church announce that a family style luncheon will be served to the public in the church dining room at noon November first, which comes on Wednesday. A 25 cent fee per plate will be charged, proceeds from which are to be used for church benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Spencer and daughter Glenda Claire of Santa Clara, California, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clifton.

Mrs. Malcolm Steele of Coleman visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barclay here this week.

Girls Beat Boys More Than 2 To 1 On School Honor Roll Here For First Six Weeks Period

Forty one students made the honor roll at Cross Plains schools for the first six weeks period, according to an announcement from the office of Superintendent Lewis C. Norman yesterday. Of the group 28 are girls and 13 are boys. Honor roll for the first six weeks of the current school year was smaller than normally. In 1938, 56 students made the first period honor roll; in 1937, 75 students made it, and in 1936 there were 51 students on the first period honor roll. The honor roll by grades appears hereunder: First grade: Mary Jane Thrash, Mary Beth Tunnell, Mary Frances Kenfro. Second grade: Roy Lee Norwood. Third grade: Billy Jack Byrd, Robert Smith and Clara Jean Thrash. Fourth grade: Wanda Lee

Mrs. Cecil Gaines Laid To Last Rest Saturday Afternoon

Browning, Billy Gene Bolles, Clara Fay Ray, Patty Rae Pruitt, Billy Joel Underwood. Fifth grade: Morris Barrington, Jack Lacy, Jr., Billie Jean Barr, Doris Jean Marshall, Reba Jo Price. Sixth grade: J. D. Conlee, Jr., Oran Newton, Fred Ripper, Lucille Smith, Wanda Starkey, Maxine Strong. Seventh grade: Clint Taylor, Neal Smith, Francis Westerman, Rosa May Havens. Freshmen: Madie Lou Hallsell, La Juan Henderson, Jimmie Kate Howell and Wynola Thate. Sophomores: none. Juniors: Brownie Lou Lancaster and Jack Tunnell. Seniors: Mildred Browning, Maxine Hise, James Clyde Lane and Mary Souder. Post graduate students: Tom Arrowood, Billie Ruth Loving and Lucille Montgomery.

Petit Jurors Are Chosen For Term Of District Court

List of petit jurors chosen for the second week of the October term of district court was announced this week from the office of sheriff C. R. Nordyke. Said jurors are to appear on Monday November sixth. The list is as follows: M. E. Howell, Cross Plains; L. V. Harris, route 2, Clyde; W. R. Thompson, Cottonwood; Mervin Eager, Clyde; W. E. Smith, route 1, Clyde; Herbert Freeman, Cross Plains; B. C. Miller, route 2, Baird; W. F. Jones, route 2, Baird; M. E. Jolly, route 2, Clyde; F. A. Oglesby, Cross Plains; A. R. Turner, Cross Plains; Dorse Harris, route 2, Baird; T. E. Wylie, Baird; M. B. Clements, Clyde; R. L. Edwards, Baird; Louis Crutchfield, Clyde; M. D. Helst, Putnam; Chas. Smith, Cross Plains; W. W. Westerman, Cross Plains; Cliff Taylor, route 2, Baird; Tom French, Baird; Ira Ray, route 2, Clyde; Marion H. Hayes, route 1, Clyde; H. R. Taber, route 2, Baird; J. P. Smedley, Baird; Andrew Johnson, Oplink; Clark Smith, route 1, Baird; E. F. Rutledge, Clyde; Clint Porter, Cross Plains; N. A. Estes, route 5, Abilene; Ivan Odum, Cross Plains; H. H. Black, Putnam; Harry Stoen, Clyde; B. E. Rutherford, Putnam; Claude Mayes, Cross Plains; Jack M. Flores, Jr., Baird; W. E. Millhorn, Oplink; Fannie Worthy, Cross Plains; Glenn Boyd, Baird; Lawson Armor, route 2, Clyde.

Cross Plains Loses To Ballinger 20-7 Last Friday Night

Led by quarterback Cox, the most elusive runner Cross Plains Buffaloes have faced this year, the Ballinger Bears defeated coach "Doc" Walker's local athletes 20 to seven in a conference game at the Rimmels county capitol Friday. Cox passed to Byers who lateraled to Long for the first Ballinger touchdown. The play netted 20 yards. Another pass, Cox to Long, accounted for the second score, while Byers crashed right tackle for the third counter. Byers kicked goal after the second and third tallies. The Cross Plains score came in the fourth period when Huckaby put the ball in a scoring position with a pass interception. Huntington drove over for the score. Bill Upton converted from placement. The lineup: Cross Plains—Longbotham and Hutchins, ends; R. Smith and Upton, tackles; Underwood and Akin, guards; H. Smith, center; R. Smith, Huntington, Henson and Huckaby, backs. Ballinger—Byers and Coleman, ends; Hutchison and Loika, tackles; T. Allison and Henderson, guards; A. Bell, center; L. Bell, C. Allison, Lawn and Cox, backs.

LOCAL GIRL IS ONE OF OUTSTANDING PUPILS

Word has been received here that Miss Lenora Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy of this place, is one of the outstanding students in the speech department, at John Tarleton College in Stephenville this year.

CLEANING AND PRESSING PRICES REDUCED ON CASH ORDERS AT LOCAL PLANT

Jim Settle announces this week a 33 and one-third percent discount on cleaning and pressing service, when the order is accompanied by cash. "We hope to place our business on a cash basis, thereby eliminating the necessity of book-keeping and collecting and giving more time for the actual working end of our business. There will be no change in our policy, all work will continue to receive our very best efforts and the call for and delivery service will be continued," Mr. Settle said yesterday. The Settle cleaning and pressing plant is reputed to be one of the best equipped, small town shops in Texas.

CITY DRUG STORE MAKES IMPROVEMENTS ON FOUNTAIN

Improvements to the fountain and an expansion of service were made at the City Drug Store here this week. A modern, fully complete sandwich department has been added and fountain stools installed. In addition to sandwiches and all former drinks, creams and confections sold at the City Drug fountain, coffee and hot chocolate are being included.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter and son of Abilene visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young.

Mrs. Johnny McClain of McCamey was a week end visitor here.

Mrs. Henry McCoy of Stamford was a visitor here Tuesday.

Officers For H. D. Club Are Elected

The Cross Plains Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Williams Wednesday afternoon of last week in their regular meeting. In a business session officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are as follows: President, Mrs. L. W. Westerman; vice-president, Mrs. Jim Barr, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Carl McCall; Conell member, Mrs. Ray Jones; reporter, Miss Julia Wittman, recreation director, Mrs. H. C. Williams and song leader, Mrs. J. C. Huntington. On the morning of Saturday, October 28th a grease trap will be installed at the home of Mrs. Jim Barr by the county home demonstrator, Miss Clara Brown. All who are interested are cordially invited to be present. On Tuesday night October 31st a Hallowe'en party will be held at the home of Mrs. Don McCall beginning at seven thirty. Wear your favorite costume and be prepared to do justice to the weiner roast. Next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Barr on November first. This is achievement day. Members are requested to bring achievement projects for display. Such as home made gifts, canned goods, foods, embroidery, quilting, and rug weaving. Those present Wednesday were: Mmes: Fonda Worthy, C. C. McCall, A. L. Dean, Jeff Clark, Don McCall, Charley Taylor, Jim Barr, Jesse Dunlap, Roy Hayes, J. C. Huntington, Volly McDonough, Ida Graves, L. W. Westerman, Ray Jones, Alma Hingsworth, B. W. Everett, H. C. Williams, L. Jackson and Misses Julia and Lula Wittman.

Weiner Roast Is Class Compliment

Members of the Fidelis Matrons Sunday School class of the Baptist church were entertained Monday night when they were complimented with a weiner roast and outing at Bryant's lake north of town. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those in attendance were: Mmes. C. E. Poe, Tom Bryant, Claude Burns, Jack Graves, Lloyd Gray, Wilbur Stacy, Claude Miller, J. D. Conlee, J. E. Barrington, Harold Overlies, M. Taylor, R. A. Bolles, Olan Wilson, Tom Cox, Walter Travis, Misses Kathryn Dunlap, Effie Wood Bobbie Lee Westerman, Anna Mae McConathy and Rosa Van Lane.

PECANS FURTHER ADD TO DIVERSIFY FOR CROSS PLAINS AREA

Cross Plains' claim as one of the most diversified farming sections in Texas is being further supported as thousands of pounds of pecans start moving to market in this locality. Reports are that the crop is above normal and that prices are comparatively good. Samples from the orchards of C. M. Garrett and H. A. Young were received at the Review office this week. In addition to being unusually large the nuts from these orchards have fine shells and an unusually rich flavor. Mr. Garrett and Mr. Young feature the Burkett, Halbert and Texas Prolific varieties. Frank Kennedy, who has been quite ill at his home is improved. J. L. Kennedy of Fort Worth visited his brother, Frank Kennedy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudloff and son, Cecil, spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dixon in Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter and son of Abilene visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young.

Mrs. Henry McCoy of Stamford was a visitor here Tuesday.

COTTONWOOD

Douglas Chambers of Austin, and Miss Sue Palmore of Rising Star visited with Miss Mary Beth Palmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hair of Irving and Mrs. J. S. Ury of Roanoke visited their sister Mrs. T. P. Webster and family last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Carter of Goldthwaite visited with their son Mr. L. M. Carter and family last week.

Mrs. Thomas Webster and baby of Irving spent the week end with relatives.

Rev. Bailey filled his last appointment at the Methodist church Sunday before the annual conference. He and Mrs. Bailey were dinner guests of Miss Palmore.

Mrs. Verma Mae Ramsey and Barbara and Miss Eunice Hembree visited with Mrs. Missouri Ramsey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill on last son spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hill of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner, Mrs. N. S. Varner and Miss Esther Varner attended the ball game between A. and M. and T.C.U. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey are visiting relatives at Herford.

Donnell Strahan of Howard Payne spent the week end with

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. B. H. Brown and baby spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Ouida Biggers of Abilene.

Jim McGloven of Odessa was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Edith Coppinger visited Miss Ann Johnson first of week.

"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING" TO BE SERMON TOPIC SUNDAY

"A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" will be the title of a sermon by the pastor of the Methodist church at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45. Evening meetings of Young People will begin at 8:30.

At 7:15 p.m. the sermon will be based on the 139th Psalm the subject being: "The Searching of God."

All members of the churches are urged to be in the services. There are only two more Sundays before the Annual Conference.

The co-operation of every member is needed in order to bring the work of the church to a successful completion for the year. Visitors and strangers are always welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to each and every one who was so kind and considerate during the illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather.

Mrs. J. P. Newton
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gaines and family.

Cottonwood H. D. Club Entertained

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Coppinger in an all-day meeting Friday, October 25th.

Miss Brown met with 4-H girls in the morning. After a bountiful lunch was served she gave a demonstration in "Egg Cookery" making egg omelet, egg custard and scramble eggs oven boiling water.

A business meeting was held at which time minutes were read and committee reported. Mrs. Jim Barr of Cross Plains gave a report of the district meeting at Lubbock.

Mrs. May Coffey gave a report of her visit to the May Achievement Day.

Miss Brown gave patterns for Christmas presents to the members.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Dixie Coffey Friday afternoon November 10th.

Those present were Mesdames: S. A. Moore, Willoughby, L. J. Sudderth, Belle Freeland, Fred Kelly, Ed Strahan, May Coffey, Irene Strahan, Lee Bennett, Thelma Peavy, Dixie Coffey, H. S. Varner, J. D. Mitchell, Chick, S. E. Archer, Emma Strahan, Holder, Misses Brown, Eunice Hembree, visitors Mrs. Jim Barr of Cross Plains and the hostess Mrs. W. H. Coppinger.

Baptist W. M. U. Meets At Church

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church for a business meeting.

Mrs. Tom Cox, president called the meeting to order and conducted the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. L. W. Westerman and reports from different chairmen were made. Plans were made to sponsor a luncheon in the near future.

Next Monday afternoon the society will entertain the children from the intermediate department down to the beginners at the church at four o'clock.

Those in attendance were: Meses. C. E. Poe, Jack Graves, Claude Burns, A. J. Mathis, Rosa Ridgway, L. W. Westerman, J. C. Huntington, Willbur Stacy, C. W. Kemper, C. H. Wright, Claude Miller, A. L. Dean, Tom Cox and Miss Effie Wood.

42 Club Members Are Entertained

Mrs. E. E. Thate was hostess when she complimented 42 club members with two tables at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. C. D. Hudson was high score winner for the afternoon.

Following a series of games the hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate to the following guests: Meses. Tom Cox, C. D. Hudson, Pat McNeel, Walter Rudloff, H. A. Young, C. S. Martin, and L. D. Koenig.

LOCAL BAND PLANS TO HAVE A FALL CONCERT

The Cross Plains high school band plans the presentation of a fall concert, December 12 and a formal spring concert in April.

The band will enter the annual regional contest at Abilene for the first time this year as a class C band.

The band was organized in September, 1938, by Dale McCook, a graduate of A.C.C. and who formerly taught in Wilson, Okla.

The present 41 members of the band, which at its organization in 1938 had 18, are fully uniformed and accompanied by a corps of 12 twirlers and a drum major.

The Band Parents' club, which was organized in 1938, works with the band on all projects, including the purchase of uniforms.

The first major event since the beginning of this school year was the Rising Star free fall fair. The band attended a concert given by the United States Marine band. It has accompanied Cross Plains Buffaloes to all football games.

The band is composed of: ten

clarinets; Mildred Browning, Paul Campbell, Maxine Hise, Alvin Kemper, Twody McDermott, Larry McDonough, Paul Smith, Jack Tunnell, Billy White, and Neal Smith; baritone: Donnell Clark, and Harold White; three basses: Wallace Bennett, Eldon Freeman, and Harold Browning; four trumpets: Tom Arrowsood, Lucille Arrowsood, Margaret Browning, and Katherine Anderson; five drums: Robert Anderson, Jimmie Taylor, Dickie Huntington, Jim Will Wilson, and Pat McNeel; five saxophones: Hoyt Byrd, Zelma Faye Davis, Virginia White, and Hassel time Klumbrogh; two horns: Edwin Neeb and Lyma Lee Smith; and seven cornets: Fred Tunnell, Jimmie Starkey, Earlee Sillis, Wendell Morris, Etzel Henson, Delia Davis and Russell Calhoun.

Current E. Allen of Berger spent the week end here visiting with his wife and friends.

Mrs. Carrie Morris and children of Colorado visited friends and relatives here the past week.

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County Agent's Column

Cooperative Extension Work In Agriculture and Home Economics

Clarence Foster of Atwell reports that yields of peanuts in that county vary from 10 to 30 bushels per acre. The usual price is 90c per bushel. Claude also reports he plans to sow rye on his place to keep the soil from blowing during the winter and spring. It makes a better growth on sandy soil than other small grains. Rye is a very good variety plant.

Arden Strahan of Cottonwood, Robert Mac Sawyer of Bayou, J. Faircloth of Midway, and Charles Tom Straley of Oplis, all 4-H boys who completed out standing demonstrations in 1939 were awarded free 3 days trips to the Dallas Fair. They were accompanied on the trip to the fair by County Agent Ross Brison Monday, October 16. They will be the guests of the Fair while there.

During the last few days a flood of requests have been received for grape and contour lines. Terrace lines have been laid out on 850 acres of land owned by: Burrett; Ramsey (land owned by: Leathour of Putnam, John L. Bihrey and G. W. Wilson, H. L. Bihrey and G. W. Wilson, of Cottonwood, W. P. Brightman of Bayou, John Jordan, and Charles D. Starley of Oplis, Lester Garner and Gilbert Prehauck of Putnam.

Requests are on file for 2100 more acres with requests coming every day or two.

Peanut Allotments

All Texas farms growing peanuts for commercial use will be given allotment for 1940. B. F. Vance, assistant state AAA administrator, is announced.

Last year peanut allotments were set up for only eight counties, Vance said, but approximately 100 counties will have allotments for 1940. Allotment counties last year were Frio, Medina, LaSalle, Atascosa, Bexar, Eastland, Comanche and Wilson.

Any farmer growing commercial peanuts during 1937, 1938, or 1939, who intends to do so in 1940, will be given an allotment. Peanut growers should contact their county offices and furnish them with their own—producing history for the last five years, and newcomers to the field likewise should notify their county offices, Vance declared. Allotments will be based on acreage planted during previous years and adjusted for the trend of individual farms.

By commercial peanuts, the AAA

Grier M. Gray Is Buried Friday In Coleman Cemetery

Funeral service were held in Coleman Friday for Grier M. Gray, one of the pioneers of Coleman county, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McDonald, at three o'clock with the Rev. D. K. Porter officiating. Interment was made in the Coleman cemetery.

Mr. Gray was 90 years old at his death.

Mr. Gray was a member of the Woodmen of the World and of the Methodist church. He brought his wife to Coleman county 63 years ago and settled on Pecon bayou about 20 miles Northeast of Coleman. A one-room log hut was their first home there. Mr. Gray soon owned 7000 acres of fine land which had cost him about \$1.50 per acre. Three years ago Mr. Gray and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Survivors are two sons, Walter A. Gray and Clyde C. Gray; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McDonald; eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Alex Powell, Sam Gray, Arthur Young, E. W. Webb, C. A. Gordon and Wade Golson.

State President Speaks To Clubs

Mr. Joseph M. Perkins, of Eastland, state president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was the principal speaker at the regular fall meeting of the Callahan County Club Institute which met at Clyde Saturday afternoon with the Clyde Study club as hostess.

The following program was presented: Invocation by Mrs. J. T. Griswold Song by High School Sextette. Talk on N.Y.A. work—Mrs. Shaw of Ranger. Piano solo—Annie Belle Taber.

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Mrs. McGowan Hostess

Delta Karla club, Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. McGowan. High score went to Mrs. Jack S. At refreshment time passed a plate of sandwiches, potato pie, and coffee to guests: Meses. Frank A. Underwood, A. Baum, Jack Scott and Miss Bobbie Lee V.

UNION STATES 126,000 SOLDIER THE LATE WORLD

Under the new embargo on arms, imported out of the state recommending the making loans to finance a period of five materials, had been thoroughly before loans, as the record show on the last allies.

The war debts to the United States since due us of June are as follows: Armenia Total debt since due 23,205,106 825,948, 292,644,670 165,696,936, 145, 29,443,808, 19,195, 335,440, 3,672,470, 629,821, 3,654,944,936 Austria, 26,500, Great Britain 7,338,552; Greece 33,664; Hungary 3,041, 2,923,240,400 Latvia 8,423,780, 7,540,167, 255,828,294, 223, 380,988,783, 371,1 43,982,114, 59,113 61, 702,631, 59,113 Grand Total \$1, Balance due \$1, The United States including many wounds since the lean casualties included and missing total is the result of should be drug European war the same, nothing the exception of of men and a way of dollars on top

IMPORTS OF CATTLE THE INCREASE

Imports of cattle increase. Cattle imported 700,000 pounds of reduced tariff rate reciprocal trade Canada totaled 12,000 from January 1, 30, from all countries more than 47,000 of entry in Texas according to a H. T. Cade, collector of 23rd district. 12 countries besides 15,971 head for period, the imports through Texas port virtually the H. Hornby said. September 30, 76 were imported from tries besides C sending in 50,913 reciprocal agree

POLITICAL MATTER BEGINNING TO

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FOR SALE—Fin Holbert, Texas kett varieties. (4p-27)

County Agent's Column

Cooperative Extension Work In Agriculture and Home Economics
 Claude Foster of Atwell reports that fields of peanuts in that county vary from 10 to 30 bushels per acre. The usual price is 90c per bushel. Claude also reports that he plans to sow rye on his peanut land to keep the soil from blowing during the winter and spring. Rye makes a better growth on sandy soil than other small grains. Rye is a very good variety of plant.

Arden Strahan of Cottonwood, Robert Mae Sawyer of Bayou, J. W. Faircloth of Midway, and Charles Tom Straley of Opalin, all 4-H club boys who completed out standing demonstrations in 1939 were awarded free 3 days trips to the Dallas Fair. They were accompanied on the trip to the fair by County Agent Ross Brisson Monday, October 16. They will be the guests of the Fair while there.

During the last few days a flood of requests have been received for terrace and contour lines. Terrace lines have been laid off on 850 acres of land owned by: Burrett; Ramsey; Union, John D. Isenhour of Putnam, H. L. Billrey and G. W. Williams of Cottonwood, W. P. Brightwell of Bayou, John Jordan, and Harley D. Starley of Opalin, Lester Garner and Gilbert Prehauck of Bayou.

Requests are on file for 2100 more acres with requests coming every day or two.

Peanut Allotments
 All Texas farms growing peanuts for commercial use will be given allotment for 1940. B. F. Vance, assistant state AAA administrator, has announced.

Last year peanut allotments were set up for only eight counties. Vance said, but approximately 100 counties will have allotments for 1940. Allotment counties last year were Frio, Medina, LaSalle, Atascosa, Bexar, Eastland, Comanche and Wilson.

Any farmer growing commercial peanuts during 1937, 1938, or 1939, who intends to do so in 1940, will be given an allotment. Peanut growers should contact their county offices and furnish them with their peanut-producing history for the past five years, and newcomers to the field likewise should notify their county offices. Vance declared. Allotments will be based on acreage planted during previous years and adjusted for the trend of individual farms.

By commercial peanuts, the AAA

means only those removed from the vine for the purpose of sale. Vance pointed out. Allotments will not be set up for peanuts grown for hay or for use on the farm.

Allotments will not be figured until county and individual peanut histories are received and the state allotment is set, Vance said.

Grier M. Gray Is Buried Friday In Coleman Cemetery

Funeral services were held in Coleman Friday for Grier M. Gray, one of the pioneers of Coleman county, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McDonald, at three o'clock with the Rev. D. K. Porter officiating. Interment was made in the Coleman cemetery.

Mr. Gray was 90 years old at his death.

Mr. Gray was a member of the Woodmen of the World and of the Methodist church. He brought his wife to Coleman county 63 years ago and settled on Pecan bayou about 20 miles Northeast of Coleman. A one-room log hut was their first home there. Mr. Gray soon owned 7000 acres of fine land which had cost him about \$1.50 per acre. Three years ago Mr. Gray and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Survivors are two sons, Walter A. Gray and Clyde C. Gray; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McDonald; eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Alex Powell, Sam Gray, Arthur Young, B. W. Webb, C. A. Gordon and Wade Golson.

State President Speaks To Clubs

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Mrs. McGowen Is Hostess To Club

Delta Kappa club members met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. J. H. McGowen when she entertained with two tables of contract bridge.

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Jack Scott.

At refreshment time the hostess passed a plate of congealed salad, sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pie, and coffee to the following guests: Mmes. Fred Cutbirth, V. A. Underwood, T. S. Holden, Edwin Baum, Jack Scott, W. J. Sipes and Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman.

UNITED STATES LOSES 126,000 SOLDIERS IN THE LATE WORLD WAR

Under the new bill repealing the embargo on arms, which was reported out of the senate committee, recommending the repeal and the making loans to foreign countries, for a period of ninety days, for war materials, had better be gone into thoroughly before making any more loans, as the records make a poor show on the last loans made to the allies.

The war debts of other nations to the United States and the balance due us of June the 30th, 1938, are as follows:

Armenia Total debt \$23,265,108. Balance due \$23,265,108; Belgium, 444, 855,948, 392,644,670; Czechoslovakia 165,696,936, 145, 562,844; Estonia 20,443,808, 19,195,448; Finland 8, 335,440, 3,072,470; France 4,141, 029,821, 3,654,944,930; Germany and Austria, 26,500,480, 24,142,812; Great Britain 5,341,707,369, 3,316, 858,552; Greece 33,923,384, 29, 970.; 694; Hungary 2,340,511, 1,852,389; Italy 2,021,340,494, 1,920,510,524; Latvia 8,423,780, 7,692,150; Lithuania 7,540,167, 6,392,211; Poland 255,838,294, 233,191,997; Russia, 380,688,783, 371,918,472; Rumania 63,982,114, 59,191,107; Yugoslavia 61, 702,031, 59,113,290.

Grand Total \$13,097,010,373. Balance due \$10,270,339,617.

The United States had 126,000 men killed in the World War, not including many who have died of wounds since the armistice. American casualties including the wounded and missing totaled 350,000. This is the result of the last war and should be dragged into another European war the result will be the same, nothing accomplished with the exception of the loss of millions of men and a war debt of billions of dollars on top of what we have.

IMPORTS OF CATTLE ON THE INCREASE IN 1939

Imports of cattle are on the increase. Cattle imports stock weighing 700 pounds or more under the reduced tariff rate provided in the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada totaled 182,899 head between January 1, and September 30, from all countries, including more than 47,000 through the ports of entry in Texas from Old Mexico, according to a report which has been released. Harry P. Hornby of the 23rd district, collector of customs for the United States, said. Imports from all countries besides Canada totaled 15,971 head for the nine months period, the import from Mexico through Texas ports accounting for virtually the entire importation. Hornby said. From July 1, to September 30, 7627 head of cattle were imported from all other countries besides Canada, the latter sending in 50,913 head under the reciprocal agreement.

POLITICAL MATTERS ARE BEGINNING TO TAKE FORM

Political matters beginning to take form, especially in this congressional district. Several are being mentioned who will be in the race next year. Congressman Clyde Garrett will be in the race for re-election, besides it is rumored that Otis Miller district attorney of the 104 judicial district, at Anson will announce. Judge Russell of the Stephenville district, is also mentioned with the names of Max Bentley, Harley Sadler of Sweetwater and Judge Milbourne Long district judge of the 42nd district being mentioned as probable candidates.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL MANN HOLDS COMPUTING PUMPS AT GAS STATIONS ILLEGAL

The attorney general Gerald C. Mann gave out a far reaching ruling this week regarding filling station equipment measuring gasoline if the courts should uphold this opinion.

He said in his ruling "Gasoline pumps must comply with Texas standard of liquid measurements, in effect barring use of pumps with Texas standard of liquid measurements, in effect barring use of pumps with face dials designing quantities in non-standard amounts such as tenths of a gallon."

The opinion held the computing scales pumps; but said the dial, designation was required to be gallons, half gallons, quarts and etc. Practically all of the late computing dial pumps, register in terms of tenths, and gallons. This will cause considerable confusion with the sale of retail gas, on account many stations, have only the computing dial in tenths of a gallon.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE COMMISSION MAKING CHANGES IN SET-UP

According to a news report, the

fourteen district headquarters of the old age assistance commission, are being abolished, and the work decentralized into thirty seven area units, Public Welfare Director Adam R. Johnson announced.

Unit supervisors will be placed in charge of the new headquarters and it is expected to have the new plan of administration in effect by November 15th.

Forty-one field workers of the old age assistance division of the public welfare department have been called in to a meeting when the new plan of area organization and administration will be outlined and assignment made.

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The May team playing without the service of Mart Fisher one of their best players, who had suffered a leg injury in the game against Strawn several days prior to the

Putnam game. The May Tigers advanced in the district standings Friday by defeating Putnam 19 to 6 on the May field.

Art Fisher scored all three touchdowns, going over on line plays in the first, third and fourth periods. Putnam scored in the fourth round on a ten yard pass Allen Sunderman. May, Moran and Baird are tied for the lead in the district with no defeats.

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Frost is touching the mountain
 sumachs with red although the
 calendar still says August: JFR thinks
 we should be home soon, so after
 nearly ten glorious days of loafing
 in Yellowstone Park we leave with
 reluctance. We leave by the west
 gate since we want to take Beyrl
 home via the north rim of Grand
 Canyon.

At the western entrance of the
 Park is a small town called West



Yellowstone. It is
 in Montana, and
 all the state of
 Montana is wide
 open as the terra
 goes. At Gardiner
 I saw a chamber
 of commerce

function advertising that it offered
 gambling and drinking! But in the
 village here where we spent the
 night we could pause on the side-
 walk and view a gambling joint
 running at high speed: roulette
 wheels, big six; craps, and black
 jack. We had a good look because
 unfortunately we had locked our-
 selves outside of our own car and
 for two hours everybody in West
 Yellowstone tried to help us open
 it; two garage mechanics, a glass
 cutter, a lumber merchant, a curio
 shop proprietor, a college boy, five
 men tourists from far sections of
 the country, and two helpful color-
 ed boys from Tyler. After spending
 too much time and money to no
 avail, JFR took a hammer and with
 a grimly determined expression
 shadowed by deep reluctance, he
 smashed a neat hole in the shatter-
 proof glass, we opened the latch
 and wearily went home to our
 cabin by the road. I am going to
 write Major Bowes a letter about
 these cars that wont unlock with
 their keys when the latch is up.

It was like seeing a dear familiar
 face again to stop in Idaho
 Falls, Pocatello, and Salt Lake
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ed us on previous visits. Beyrl had
 to have a good look at Salt Lake
 City so I took that time to buy a
 fetching new hat which some of
 you will be seeing this fall when I
 come to visit you! It has three
 bows on it, so B. calls it my Mor-
 on hat!

Then to Bryce Canyon which is
 the most picturesque of all canyons.
 Don't think I am including Grand
 Canyon in this comparison. G. C.
 is too big and too magnificent ever
 to be compared with anything. The
 government has made a national
 park of Bryce and Zion Canyons
 both of which are in Utah. At
 Bryce the roads follow the rim and
 you look down into fairyland. The
 formations are graceful, fantastic,
 and marginously colored—the pre-
 dominant color being a luscious
 bright pink. The lookout points
 are named very fittingly—Queen's
 Garden, Sunrise and Sunset Points,
 The Natural Bridge, and so on.
 In the Queen's Garden you can see
 the Queen and her ladies strolling,
 if you can imagine a queen some
 several hundred feet tall, dressed
 in a gown of pink with maroon
 and purple trimmings, and a white
 frilled hat on her giant head.

And on the next day some fifty
 miles to Zion Park. When we were
 at the World's Fair in San Francis-
 co, the transportation exhibit had
 facsimiles of all the beauty spots
 of the western half of the United
 States. We had seen every one of
 them except Zion Park, so natu-
 rally we had to include that on our
 itinerary. One of the features of
 this Park is the mile long tunnel
 blasted through the rock cliffs on
 one side of which huge windows
 have been cut giving a magnificent
 view of the panorama outside and
 below. This Park is hemmed in by
 the Canyon Walls and reminds me
 of Yosemite. The cliffs reach
 3000 feet above the canyon floor
 and are overtopping in their rich
 coloring and sheer grandeur. The
 colors range from pale gold to the
 darkest maroon with many varying
 tones. While most visitors see
 Bryce and Zion Canyons the same
 day, our enthusiasts dove an entire
 day to each. As each new vista
 appeared they worried because I
 did not exclaim and marvel in loud
 voices. But it is not my nature to
 say much about what really touch-
 es me and I imagine I will keep
 those marvelous views longer and
 closer than anybody else in the
 party.

Tonight we are stopping at Kanab,
 Utah, and tomorrow we shall spend
 at Bright Angel Point on Grand
 Canyon. The last time I saw this
 particular place I refused to walk
 any farther along the Canyon rim
 which was narrow and unprotected
 and where the least slip would have
 sent me hurtling for more than a
 mile straight down. Now I am
 more accustomed to heights and
 also depths and I imagine I can
 skip along that dangerous trail
 with never a tremor.

And then on through Arizona
 and New Mexico where we plan to
 stop for the Santa Fe Fiesta and
 then to Texas which will look love-
 ly to me after a whole summer's
 absence and to the dearest spot in
 the state—a certain little house in
 Rising Star. I may not recognize
 my house which for all of its years
 has been chocolate brown, but
 since I have been gone it has ac-
 quired coats of white paint. The
 neighbors write that it is beautiful
 against the green of JFR's lovely
 gardens, so I shall love the little
 white house under the oaks as if
 it had changed color. Don't you
 agree that really the nicest part
 of a trip is getting home again?
 This will be the last of the travel
 letters but I am hoping to find
 time to continue the Book Shelf. If
 you have enjoyed it please write
 to me! That would be a delightful
 welcome home!

PAINTING and PAPER hanging,
 also house wiring. Nothing but
 the best. See Chas. Taylor.



This is the time of year when the
 football fan takes pencil and paper
 and, from comparative scores, tries
 to figure out the winner of the
 game coming up. And this calls to
 mind an expression of W. J. Barnes
 former district attorney of East-
 land, now practicing law in Hous-
 ton:

"A coon can whip a dog; a dog
 can whip a possum and a possum
 can whip a coon."

It's like the story of the little
 boy who was given this problem:
 A frog fell in a well 21 feet deep;
 he climbed up two feet every day
 and dropped back three feet every
 night. How long did it take him
 to get out of the well?

The boy worked on the prob-
 lem for several hours and then
 reported to the teacher, "Give me
 three more pencils and another
 tablet and I'll have him through
 to China by tomorrow morning."

For "color," it would be difficult
 to surpass a one-time oil boom
 town holding a reunion. Glimpsed
 in the crowds at the recent Brock-
 eridge homecoming were Leva
 Walker of Ranger (brother of the
 late Brock Walker, chief figure in
 the development of Breckenridge)
 who is said to be the only child
 ever born on a cattle drive up the
 trail; Bill Little of Hot Spring, N.
 M., who drilled the discovery well
 in Stephens County and now owns
 a gold mine in New Mexico—the
 brought back \$2,000 in gold flakes
 as proof; and "Shorty" Thompson,
 owner of the Burch Hotel, whose
 first job in Breckenridge was in a
 furniture store and the first sale
 he made was an ordinary table at
 the amazing price of \$150—and
 one for Ripley is that, just recently
 Thompson bought that table back
 for \$7.

One of the exciting stories told
 of the Breckenridge boom was that
 of a "shooter" on a Sunday morn-
 ing who grabbed a shell filled with
 nitroglycerin when it was forced
 back up out of the hole and there-
 by saved the lives of the congre-
 gation in a church house a few
 feet away. Tradition had not pre-
 served the name of the hero but
 Edgar B. Davis, who works in the
 Breckenridge, informed this column-
 list that the shooter was John
 Canada, known as "Demp" because
 of his ability to fight, and further
 that Canada gave up the hazardous
 business to become a farmer in
 Arkansas.

This and that:
 Is Harley Sadler of Sweetwater,
 celebrated tent-show owner and
 comedian, going to run for Con-
 gress?

Senator Willbourne B. Collier of
 Eastland, first man in the history
 of the district to be elected for a
 second term, is likely to run again
 next summer. Some are saying
 he can't make it; maybe not; but
 the same thing was said the first
 time—and also the second time—
 he ran.

No-Man's Land Beauty Shop is
 in Wichita Falls.
 Another odd name: Guaranty Ice
 cream parlor in Ranger—the origin:
 the Guaranty bank was located in
 the building during the oil rush.

From the unpublished auto-
 biography of a reporter:
 Henry Helms, leader of the Cisco
 bank robbers (he shot two officers
 to death) was on trial for his life
 in Eastland and I was sitting right
 behind him. Suddenly he whirled
 in his chair and his cold, gray eyes

PASSING OF THE LAZY BENCH
 When the fools are running easy
 With a soft, rhythmic jar,
 And the rig is filed with shadows
 From the forges flicker fire:

Just before the plant is started
 Or the evening star comes out,
 I can see so many faces
 In the shadow all about.

Drillers at McKeesport,
 Cabin Creek, and Olean;
 Men who rolled a rag line cracker;
 Men who spliced a nine-strand.

Men who knew just as surely
 What was happening in the hole
 As a pigeon knows where home is
 Or a pilot knows a shoal.

"Yellow Dogs" we had to work by,
 Hickory logs the pot to fire,
 Sockers stiff instead of swivel,
 Manila line instead of wire.

On the floor no indicator,
 For the hole no drill stem test;
 Just a hand upon the drill-line,
 Eye and ear must do the rest.

Grant Emory and Gid Morgan,
 Plummer Boyd and Yellow Young,
 In some oil field or other
 I've run tour with every one.

Gene Horner and Pete Huffman,
 Johnnie with his paper sack,
 Mail Pouch Joe and Beech Nut
 Charlie.

But the scythe of Time is thinning
 Ranks that lived beneath the beam
 And the draw-works stills the
 pitman

As the sail was furled by steam.
 —CUB WHEE

Wild - Life

**Soil Conservation Service and
 Wildlife**

Central Texas has been very
 lucky to have had so much work
 done by the Soil Conservation Ser-
 vice in the last few years. Farmers
 and landowners are now realizing
 the great good that can be done
 to their farms and ranches if they
 will follow the instructions given
 out by the Service. The many
 practices that are suggested, all
 brought down to a few words, are
 to build up the soil value and con-
 serve the water and try to keep the
 water where it falls. That water
 which runs down the creeks and
 rivers will do no one any good after
 the flood stage of the creeks and
 rivers has passed. All practices set
 forth by the Service has a direct
 bearing on our wildlife re-
 sources. It is an evident fact that
 the areas where the Soil Conser-
 vation Service has worked in a
 community and the practices fol-
 lowed up by the landowners, the
 wildlife of that area is increasing,
 because the facilities to care for
 wildlife has been increased.

It has been interesting to me to
 watch the progress of the con-
 jour ridges placed in many pastures of
 Central Texas. Old pastures that
 were almost past the point where
 they were of any value to the land-
 owners have been built up by the
 Service and are now beginning to
 produce new types of vegetation
 that will furnish a new source of
 food for our birds, and it is true
 that the birds are finding this new
 source and are taking advantage of
 it. The pasture carrying capacity
 is being increased and thus paying
 dividends to these farmers, now.
 Many of these pastures have been
 stocked with quail, because of the
 work of the Conservation Service.
 I do not mean that the State or
 Federal Government has spent money
 buying birds and releasing them.
 I do not mean that the land
 owners have bought them, but I
 do mean that the areas have at-
 tracted birds from areas that are
 not as well prepared to care for the
 birds. In other words you have
 increased the carrying capacity for
 quail and other birds and a larger
 percent of the birds raised on the
 land have remained, because of the
 increased food, water and cover
 provided by the Soil Conservation
 Service. Old gullies that were once
 bare and no vegetation at all have
 been built up to wonderful wild-
 life areas. In many cases where
 cover was minus, the Service has
 added this feature to the land by
 the construction of artificial cover
 areas, thus adding to the value of
 the land as a wildlife area. Tanks
 have been built on ranches and
 farms thus holding the water where
 domestic animals and wild birds
 and animals can make use of it.
 Vegetation is increased by the water
 conservation practices.

Without land, water and vegeta-
 tion in a productive balance we
 cannot have game or fish.

gazed into mine. Perhaps he had
 expected to find that a friend had
 made his way there, ready to hand
 him a pistol with which he could
 shoot his way out of the courtroom,
 or maybe he hoped to find the chair
 occupied by an officer who might
 have been caught off guard and his
 pistol seized. Anyway, he turned
 back around after a few seconds.

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PERSONALS

Miss Doris Nell Gray and Miss
 Hattie Lee Headstream who are
 students at McMurry college in
 Abilene spent the week end here in
 the home of Miss Gray's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright had
 as their guests over the week end
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker and
 daughter of Merkle. The Walkers
 formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Flahie
 of Ranger visited Mrs. Flahie's
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Adams
 here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCall and
 Rev. S. P. Collins attended the
 T.C.U. and A. and M. football game
 in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Neel had as
 their guests over the week end
 their daughter, Mrs. Donald Weaver
 of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood
 and son were among those from
 here who attended the T.C.U., A and
 M. game Saturday in Fort Worth.

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 valent until frost, since rains have
 begun. It can easily be prevented
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 also curable in the same way if
 treated in time. I am prepared to
 furnish and administer this serum
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J. A. GAFFORD,
 Veterinarian, (2-13np)

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 equipment and method. All work
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 Or leave set at Chambers Garage
 in Cross Cut, (4tp)

Mrs. J. Peyton Smith and Miss
 Juanita Vestal were Abilene visitors
 Wednesday afternoon.

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 READ
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 people of the Cross Plains trade
 territory have depended upon the
 Review for local information. Today
 as well as yesterday your home town
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 ment as your merchant or banker.

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 ally within recent years. Labor has increased in price, ad-
 dition of a number of taxes which were a few years ago
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 operation of this paper. These and countless other reasons
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 ing list.

Don't force us to cut you off. Come in today and in-
 vestigate the condition of your subscription. If it is incon-
 venient to come by the Review office, merely drop us a card
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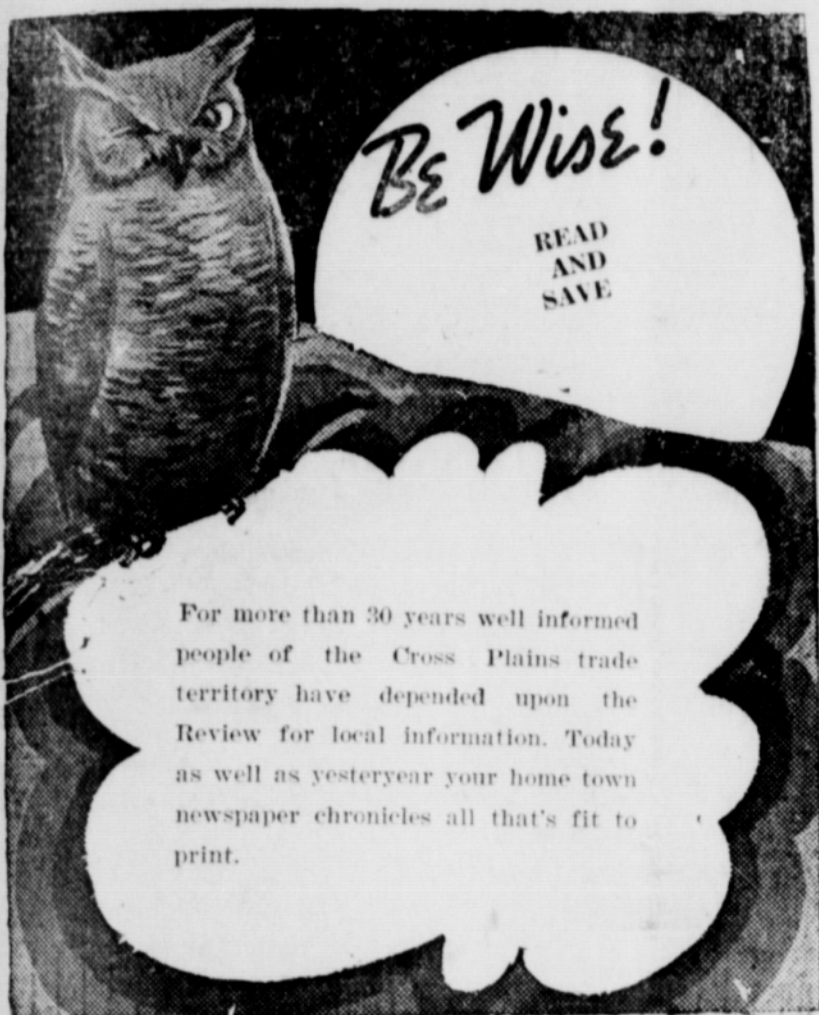
PAY UP TODAY

Any Cross Plains
 housewife can
 give you a dozen
 reasons why the
 home town paper
 is needed in the
 home. 32 times
 each year it
 brings every
 member of the
 family news from
 the various stores
 news of their
 neighbors and of
 themselves.

Annual Bargain Days Are Here

- SAVE ONE THIRD -

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PAY UP TODAY



Any Cross Plains housewife can give you a dozen reasons why the home town paper is needed in the home. 52 times each year it brings every member of the family news from the various stores news of their neighbors and of themselves.

\$1.00 PAYS FOR ANOTHER 12 MONTHS

If you live in Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Brown, Shackelford or Taylor counties it will cost you only \$1.00 to renew for another full year. The regular price to subscribers in these counties is \$1.50, however during these bargain days the price is reduced 33 and one third percent. Subscribers living more than 50 miles from Cross Plains may renew for another year for only \$1.50, whereas the customary price is \$2.00. Don't overlook this opportunity to save.

WIPE THE SLATE CLEAN FOREVER:

If your subscription is several years in arrears we have a sporting proposition to offer you. You don't want this debt hanging over you, so here's what we'll do. For three dollars the slate will be wiped clean and you will be given one full year paid in advance subscription. Now what could be fairer.

BIG HONOR ROLL COMING OUT SOON:

We want YOU to be an honor roll subscriber. When this list is published from time to time we want YOUR name included. Send a check or drop by the office at your earliest convenience. Both you and the publishers will be benefitted by prompt payment.

TAKE THE REVIEW AWAY TO COLLEGE:

Students going away to college can get the old home town newspaper during the nine month school term for 75c. There's no cure for home sickness like a copy of the home town paper. Ask any student who took the Review to college with him last year. Each week it will bring news of people you know and love the best.

EVERY COMMUNITY COVERED:

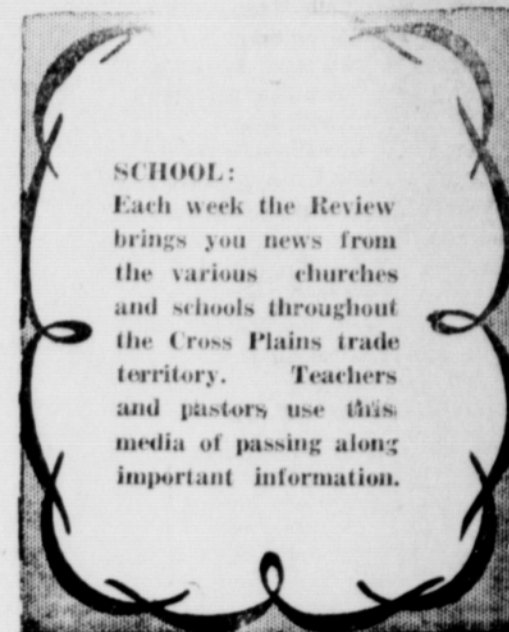
Each week the Review carries news from Cottonwood, Atwell, Scranton, Nimrod, Sabanno, Pioneer, Cross Cut, Burkett, Dressy and other communities. Regardless of in what part of the Cross Plains trade territory you reside you will find each week scores of items in this newspaper which will prove highly interesting and often profitable.

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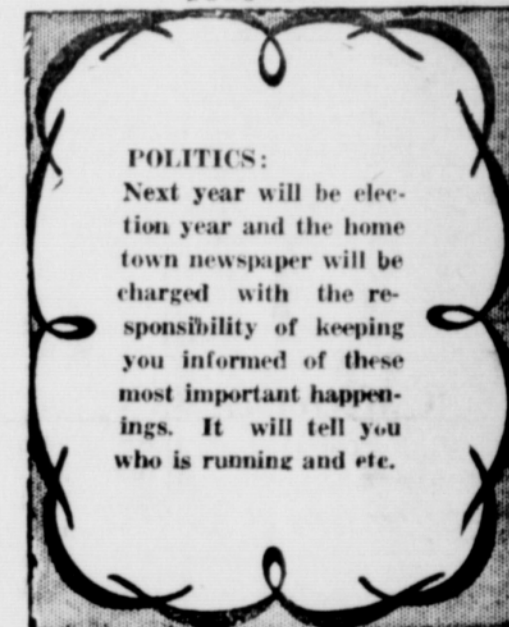
Too, we would request your support of your home paper by urging that you recommend it to friends and neighbors. Suggest that they subscribe for the Review. And finally, in buying you will do us a real service by mentioning the advertisements. Let the merchants know you read and depend upon the ads for news from their stores. Do this for us and in return we promise to give you a newspaper of which every man, woman and boy and girl in this section may justly point to with pride. Regardless of who may publish the Review or own its machinery the home town paper belongs to home town people. It is a vital part of the community, an institution in which you are not only a stockholder but a dictator of policy as well.

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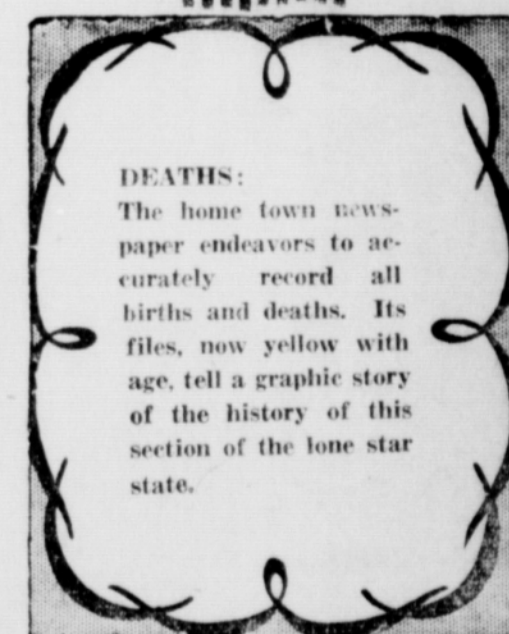
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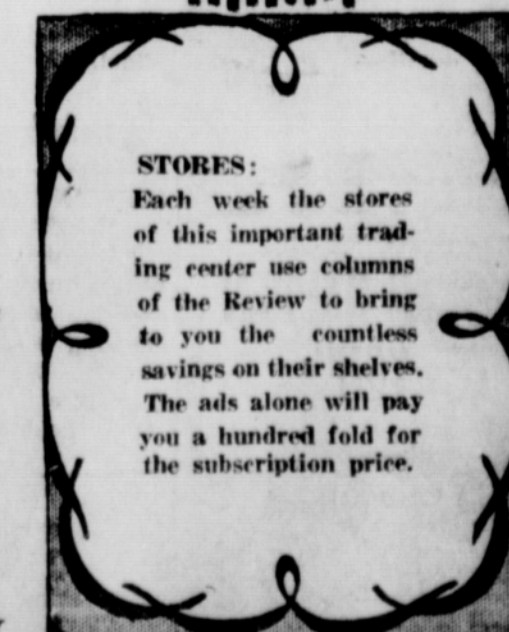
SCHOOL:
Each week the Review brings you news from the various churches and schools throughout the Cross Plains trade territory. Teachers and pastors use this media of passing along important information.



POLITICS:
Next year will be election year and the home town newspaper will be charged with the responsibility of keeping you informed of these most important happenings. It will tell you who is running and etc.



DEATHS:
The home town newspaper endeavors to accurately record all births and deaths. Its files, now yellow with age, tell a graphic story of the history of this section of the lone star state.



STORES:
Each week the stores of this important trading center use columns of the Review to bring to you the countless savings on their shelves. The ads alone will pay you a hundred fold for the subscription price.

Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner attended the football game in Fort Worth Saturday.

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on "unproven" protections, its no more. Entering our successful operation we have holder's beneficiaries more ash.

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BURKETT
Large crowds attended the Bur-
kett funeral of Mrs. Cecil Gaines
here last Saturday afternoon.

who was in the drill team from
A and M. Mrs. Barrett remained in
Fort Worth for a few days visit.

IN COMMEMORATION
"Uncle Green" Robinson seemed
so much a part of this Cottonwood
community, that we feel like we

CROSS PLAINS SECTION
WELL REPRESENTED IN
STUDENT BODY AT H.S.U.
Hardin-Simmons University, of
Abilene, pioneer West Texas educa-

Mrs. Wright Is
Hostess To Club
Sally quilt club members met
Thursday afternoon of last week in
the home of Mrs. Everett Wright.

Those in attendance were: Mmes.
G. R. Noel, F. B. Porter, H. A.
Young, W. J. Cross, Jack Aiken
and Floyd Thrash.

Sheaffers Fountain
Pens & Pencils
Smiths Drug Store
30 feet True Blue,
Silk Manila Lariat
Rope—\$1.50
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A Complete Line
of Franklin's and Mulford's
Veterinary and Poultry
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Putnam Fadeless
Dyes
10c
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SHOWER COMPLIMENTS
RECENT BURKETT BRIDE
Mrs. Bill Holland the former
Miss Lillian Vale Knight was hono-

Members of the Womens Mis-
sionary Society of the Methodist
church met in regular session Mon-
day afternoon at the church.

Mrs. George Neel
Leader Of W. M. U.
Members of the Womens Mis-
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LIBERTY
Pick of the Pictures
—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—
"LAST OF THE
WARRENS"
—with—
Bob Steele

in the home of Mrs. Nell Nicholson
of Novice in honor of their daughter
Miss Ma Wesley of Abilene.

At refreshment time a plate of
chicken salad, waters and olives,
cake and hot chocolate was passed

Those taking part on the program
were: Mmes. G. R. Noel, W. J.
Cross, and Floyd Thrash, Mrs. Neel
acted as leader for the afternoon.

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of your legs with
MOJUD
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ings that cling like a sec-

JANE WITHER
Boy Friend
with
ARLEN WHELAN
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Wanted 75
Children
BEGINNING OCT., 28th
and continuing through to
November 25th. We will
make 1 dozen Post-Card
size Portraits for \$1.25, of
any child under 10 years
of age.

FOR SALE: Well built modern
five room house in the East part
of town. Freshly painted and a
real buy. See Mrs. Marion Moore,

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Reg. \$4.00 Palm and
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Machinless Wave for
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Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 25c
Facial 50c
Push-up-Wave \$1.00 or
two for \$1.75

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ON ALL
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\$1.00 and \$1.95
STEAMED OILS
\$2.50 and \$3.50
Rosies Beauty Shop

"BLIND
ALLEY"
—with—
CHESTER MORRIS
RALPH BELLAMY
—also—
News—Novelty—
THURSDAY—
"IT COULD HAPPEN
TO YOU"
—with—
Gloria Stuart
Stuart Erwin
—plus—
Selected Shorts—

THIN WOMEN
LOOK TOO OLD
Women needing the Vitamin B
Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimu-
late appetite will see what a dif-
ference a few lovely pounds make
in filling out those hollows and
skinny limbs. Get pleasant tasting,
Vinol.

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Where food is deliciously prepared
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Week-End Specials
BRIGHT and EARLY vacuum Packed Coffee, lb. 22c
2 REGULAR SIZE Post Toasties 19c
4 LBS. PINTO BEANS Good Quality 25c
JELLO 3 packages—all flavors 20c
CORN 3 number, 2 Cans 25c
DINTY MOON'S BEEF STEW, 1 lb. can 19c
BRER RABBIT SYRUP 1/2 Gallon 33c
PURITY FLOUR 48 pounds \$1.34
50-60—Size bulk prunes, per lb. 9c
NICE SIZE LUNCH APPLES, per dozen 15c

Market Specials
ARMOURS STAR, Country Style Sausage, lb. 22c
KRAFT'S MELLO Cure Print Cheese, lb. 22c
ARMOURS STAR BACON, Sliced lb. 29c
Good wholesome School Lunches Every Day
Buy one of our \$1.00 Meal Tickets Today

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Nothing but the
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PROPOSE BUFFALOES
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STARTING AT 8 P.M.

Red Cross Roll Call
Begins November 11
Says Mrs. W. Wagner

CITY MOURN
OF POPULA
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Coach Russ Holland's un-
defeated Brady Bulldogs in-
vited Cross Plains Friday
night in quest of their sixth
straight conference triumph

Friends and pat-
rons of the Cross Plains
were grief stricken
when the tragic
accident occurred at
Woodward, 16 year
student and captain
of the football team,
was killed Friday morn-

Two blood trans-
fusions were given
to a business partner
of the victim here, and
the victim's minister
of the Cross Plains
was called to the scene
to administer relief
and first aid.

Funeral Services
For Mrs. Emmons
Held Wednesday

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R. A. Boiles Home
Scene Of Party

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Mrs. Morrison Is
Speaker At Club

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McLure College at Abilene reviewed
her lecture in Midpassage" by
Mrs. Morrison and Mary Beard, at
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LOCAL F. S. A. CHAPTER
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objectives set-up by the local F.S.A.
chapter for the year of 1939-40.

Local F. S. A. Schedule For
All Callahan county farmers wish-
ing to secure Farm Security Ad-
ministration loans for 1940 are in-
vited to make application at the
FSA Office. The actual intake
period has already begun. In order
to avoid confusion, a schedule has
been worked out by the FSA person-
nel for the month of November as
follows:
Wednesday, November 1, 1939—
group meeting 9:00 a.m. completing
farm and home plans for 1939 bor-
rowers.
Thursday, November 2, 1939—In-
spections.
Friday, November 3, 1939—of-
fice day (both Mr. McKnight and
Mrs. McBride will be in the office
all-day and asks that everyone wish-
ing to talk with them make an ef-
fort to call at that time)
Saturday, November 4, 1939—
(9:00 a.m. group meeting) instruc-
tional in Baird courthouse for 1939
borrowers.
Monday, November 6, 1939—In-
spections.
Tuesday, November 7, 1939—de-