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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940

CITY MAY GET PEANUT WAREHOUSE

First Bale Of Cotton Arrives Wednesday Gossip

The secret is out. As predictin our opening paragraph st week, a startling social ancement was made Sunday. was that Miss Ernestine oster, of Cross Plains, and a oung Abilenian had been marjed for a year. A more deailed account will be found sewhere in this newspaper.

the most unusual invitation ever n by this rural student of printcame to our attention this week, en Mrs. J. A. Caton of this city wed us an invitation recently reved from Miss M. Moss, an inneter in West Texas State nehers Collège at Canyon.

nchers Collège at Canyon.

Miss Moss mailed printed instions to a number of friends, 80 ACRES good land w free to anyone who r for the improvement ations to a number of friends, ing that they rejoice with her day, September 3, at 10 a. m., noration of the fiftieth ersary of her conversion.

better tribute could be paid Moss than that of Lynn rum who wrote recently in his page column-"Thinking Out -in the Dallas News as fol-

> Miss Moss believes in God as as she believes in breakfast. can't get along without him. isn't a theological figure or a in a creed. God is her Fath-He was there when Miss Moss

No matter how hard and crusty think you are, you can't scoff faith like that. The very readof the invitation which Miss ss has sent does things to the ide of you. It gets hold of you. Oh, Miss Moss wasn't missionparticularly when she sent To be sure, Miss Moss is als missionarying in a cense-her. is one of those epistles known read of by all men that St. ul talks about. But the inviton isn't a tract. It isn't anything all except what it purports to an invitation to personal friends e glade with Miss Moss, wherthey may be at 10 o'clock in

* * * * * * * * Cross Plains schools got off to a glorious start Monday orning. Opening day attendce was good, enthusiasm was gh and there is every indication that the current term will be highly successful.

norning of September 3, 1940.

* * * * * * * ere's something unexplainably about country newspapering. work is hard, the pay is poor, much is expected, vacations are dom and lofty position doesn't empany the profession. But spite all this it's a wonderful way pass a lifetime, one that never 's a dull moment. Each day's dems are different and each ition brings a great deal of perl satisfaction to the one charg-

with the responsibility of solv-

Too, there's a bond of brotherin country newspapering that s its members into eternal ndship, despite their habitual ring of their neighbor's town lauding their own. This was ustrated again last week when Press time, the Babcock cylinder the Review plant "stripped a necessitating about 10 hours ir. The paper had to be printand there was not time to make pairs, if mails were to be caught d subscribers were to get their pies on time. So, forms were eked-up and hauled to Rising ar, where they were loaded on Seller's press at the Record lice and printing went off on hedule. Not only did the Record iff place every piece of their

assisted in getting out the Ren't shuck off his shirt and give vacation. another who needs it worse. With apologies to our good end Paul Harrell: lawyers are llar people. As the late B. B. Hart, Mrs. Huey Wiginton and and used to say you can't often Mrs. Harlon Wiginton.

equipment at our disposal, but

stopped what they were doing

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PORTER LEE GETS

\$20. PREMIUM; IS FIRST BY 1 HOUR A. H. McCord Arrives Here Just After Lee; Gin Pays 91/2 For 440 Bale

First bale of new cotton for the Cross Plains trade territory was brought in Wednesday by Porter Lee, who lives four miles Southwest of town on highway 206. A premium of \$20 was awarded by local merchants and professional

The bale weighed 440 pounds and was ginned by the Planters Gin Company. E. I. Vestal, manager

of the gin, bought the bale for nine and a half cents. Hardly an hour after the arrival of Mr. Lee with the first bale, came

A. H. McCord, who lives 10 miles West of town. Other First Balers

This year's first bale was three days later than the initial bale last year, which was brought in on September first by R. C. (Bob) Merryman. The first bale in 1938 was brought in by Tom Sheppard on August 23. The first bale in 1937 was brought in by C. C. Sheppard on August 18. First bale in 1936 was brought in by Jay Gould on August 28.

Premium Donors Those contributing to the first

Citizens State Bank, \$2.00; Higginbotham Brothers and Company, \$2.00; West Texas Utilities Company, \$200; Quick Service Cafe, Ashlock, 50c; Harrell's Cafe, 50c; Truckers Cafe, 25c; Modern Beauty Shop, 25c; Sims Drug Company 50c; Ballard and Meador, 25e . Tom Cox Produce Company, 50c; Coley Cleaners, 25c; J.-J. Ripper, 25c; Freeman's Blacksmith Shop, 25c; Renfro's Garage, 25c; Red Top Service Station, 50c; Motor Inn, 50c Review Publishing Company, \$1.00; Pat Allen, 50c; Doke Westerman's Service Station, 50c; Cross Plains Motor Company, Inc., \$1.00; Piggly Wiggly, 10c; Barr's Bakery, 25c; Foster's Grocery, 50c; Calhoun Motor Company, 50c; City Drug Store, 50c; J. L. Settle, 50c; Mc's Variety Store, 50c; Adair's, 50c; Porter J. Davis Grocery, \$1.00.

NEW FORD DEALERSHIP ON SOUTH MAIN STREET

of the Motor Inn.

LOCAL BOYS ENLIST IN U. S. AIR CORPS ROSALIND RUSSELL

Announcement is made of the recent enlistment of Horace Smith and J. C. Merryman in the United States army. Horace has been assigned to Randolph Field and J. C. to Kelly field at San Antonio.

CHARLEY BARR TURNS STOCK BACK TO STATE

C. E. Barr, who has kept stateowned horse and jack for the past several years has turned them back to the State of Texas. "I am getting too old, and do not have time to look after them," he said in a statement to the Review this week.

to time. But don't bet one were enroute to California on a

her sisters in Abilene, Mrs. J. B.

them to take a definite stand Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Armanything but the law, however, strong and Julia Lou of Arp spent | Adams, in Rising Star. the week end with his parents, Mr.

Nearly 4 Inches Rain In August

Despite the fact that August is usually a dry month in the Cross Plains area, nearly four inches fell here the past month. Three precipitations were recorded. They were on August 13, August 15 and August 15.

The three totaled 3.98 inches. August 1939, however, was an exceptionally wet month in Cross Plains and 5.79 inches fell here then.

The rainfail received here thus far for 1940, according to government weather records kept by the Review is 20 and one half inches. Ordinarily the year's rainfall in Cross Plains is around 25 inches. So, indications are now that 1940 will slightly exceed the average.

DOUBLE WEDDING SEALED SATURDAY

A double wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. W. L. Bryan

Baugh and Miss Gertie Tabor were Young, Audrey Fortune, Billy Ren the principals. The Rev. Mr. Bryan | fro, Herman Moore, solemnized two single ring cere-

Mr. Whitehorn is the son of Mr. bale premium Wednesday and the and Mrs. Grady Whitehorn, of amounts they gave were as follow: Cross Plains, and his bride is the daughter of Mrs. N. E. Grisham, who lives two miles Southwest of

Mr. Baugh is the son of Chas. \$1.00; Wilson's Cafe, 50c; Cook and Baugh and his bride is the daughter | pital Monday evening after a brief of a well known Burkett couple. homes in Cross Plains.

Occured Year Ago

the Rev. Hamilton Wright, Metho- Bailey and Rev. Hamilton Wright, of the nuptial did not reach Cross church. Plains until Sunday when the couple chose to announce it.

Mrs. Roberts accompanied her husband to Abilene Sunday where A new Ford agency opened in they are to make their home. He Cross Plains this week. The establis associated with his father, Joe Motor Company, is housed in the business. The bride who was Aubrey Gibson.

TO PLAY IN SUNDAY

"His Girl Friday," starring Rosafor a two day engagement, accord- Callahan County. ing to manager Bill Horton.

Rosalind Russell, who played in houses are expected at the local theatre both day.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP IS IMPROVED ON INTERIOR

A complete remodeling process is being completed at the interior of

home after a two weeks visit with last week visiting friends and re- Mitchell, Cisco.

Mrs. Roy Lee Little has returned after a visit of 10 days in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Mc-

22 CANDIDATES FOR '40 BUFFALO ELEVEN

First Game To Be Sept., 13 With Gorman Eleven Here; Team Averages 140 Pounds

Coach Socrates Walker will present the 1940 version of his Cross Plains Buffaloes next Friday night, September 13, when Gorman's football hopefuls come here for a nonconference game. A squad of 22 candidates, seven backfield men and fifteen linesmen, began work

Coach Walker expects his starting

team has not yet been chosen, but

Smith, Hoyt Byrd, Jerry Angeley, nie Ray Kelley, Tom Henkle; linesmen, Ebb Huckaby, Neal Wolf, Mooney Scott, C. H. Lovelady, O. C. Fincher, Bobbie Fincher, Leonard Pillans, Pat and Mike Moore, Donald Smith, Roy Plumlee, Rondall

Former Cottonwood Lady Is Buried In Cemetery At Baird

Last rites for Mrs. P. G. Freeland, who died in an El Paso hosillness, were held at Baird Wed-The newly weds are making their nesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Ross Cemetery there.

The body reached Baird Wednes-Announcement Made day morning on the Sunshine Special and was taken to the home of Of Marriage Which her parents, County Attorney and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell and at two p.m. of the marriage a year ago of Miss under the community tabernacle. Ernestine Foster, of Cross Plains, The rites were conducted by Rev. and Edgar Roberts, of Abilene. G. C. Williams, Methodist minister, Despite the fact that the wedding living near Waco, assisted by the rites were solemnized in Baird by Cottonwood Methodist pastor, Rev.

ment in the Ross cemetery.

when the family moved to El Paso. reme Chancellor.

Cross Plains audiences as is Carey | brothers John Henry Mitchell of | so. Mitchell all of Baird.

daughter, of Arp, were guests in the Ideal Barber Shop on South Mrs. Bellamy and John Henry Mites suh, country newspaper men the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen Main Street. A new floor covering chell. Those from a distance be-We their Bore differences from here Saturday night. The Smiths. has just been laid and all fixtures ing; Mrs. Grady Coats, Brownwood; Mrs. C. W. Ritchey, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, Clint; Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Wester- Mr. and Mrs. George Plummet, Miss Virgie Eager has returned man, of Seagraves, were in town Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

LOCAL GIRL OPERATED

"THE MIRAGE"



City Buys New Fire Truck To Replace Old "Jalopy"

LOCAL K. P. LODGE

Cross Plains has by it's record for centrifugal pump. The body now in the front ranks of progressive lodges in Texas.

was carried to Cottonwood the bership were presented. All of the by Mayor C. S. Martin. childhood home of the deceased members are urged to be present

Chancellor Comander: Jack Kirk-Outer Guard.

Pallbearers were: Floyd Coffey, | Plans are being made to pay E. K. Coppinger, Tom Earl Bryant, honor, by a state-wide meeting to Cross Plains this week. The establishment, to be known as J. D. Roberts, in an automotive repair Aubrey Gibson.

Cross Plains this week. The establishment, by a state-wide meeting to the Hon. John Lee Smith, who was a state-wide meeting to the Hon. John Lee Smith Lee Smi elected as Supreme Vice Chancellor, building formerly occupied by graduated from Cross Plains high Mrs. Freeland was born July 4, at the Supreme Lodge convention, Charlie McCowen, first door South school with the class in June, is 1904 at Curtis, Eastland county. held the past month in Cincinati. the daughter of Mrs. Clara Foster | She was married to P. G. Freeland | Too years hence he will be elevated | a pick-up which will serve until the | COUNTRY CLUB LAKE at Cottonwood 18 years ago, and to the highest office the Knights new fire truck is ready. resided there until six years ago, of Pythias can confer, that of Sup-

PICTURE AT LIBERTY | the United States Reclamation Ser- the Knights of Pythias lodges in cock. He is a brother of Betah Eastland for the monthly Round- ar piece of equipment for \$729.12, Friday by Walton Baum, head of vice now stationed at Fort Han- this section of Texas will meet in lind Russell and Carey Grant, opens | Freeland, County Judge-elect of Up session. A large number are thereby saving \$230.88. Besides the husband and par- Plains. Plenty of cars have been in 1926, however, the model pur- bream, 1,000 calico bass, 500 large ents, survivors are a daughter, arranged for, making it possible chased this week by the city is mouth bass and 100 channel cat "The Women" is a favorite with Eudora, 17; a son Kearney, 14; two for any who would like to go, to do

Grant, and because of the extreme Bakersfield, California, and Dan The annual home-coming of the popularity of these two packed Mitchell of Plainview; and six Pythian Home at Weatherford, was fighting unit. sisters, Mrs. Walter Bellamy, of held Sunday. Ex-students of the Longview; and Mrs. O. C. Rouse, home, Pythians of Texas and fri- BAYOU SCHOOL TO OPEN Mrs. Cleo Ivey, Laverne Mitchell, ends from over the state were Patsy Mary Mitchell and Ivadell gathered there to hear addresses All members of the immediate M. Neff; Grand Chancellor, E. Fred open for the Fall term Monday, to the game, fish any oyster comfrom: Past Grand Chancellor, Pat family attended the funeral except Meek of Tyler and Grand Keeper September 16, it is announced by the game, fish any oyster comof Record and Seal, Theo Yarb- the board of trustees.

BURKETT SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 9

The 1940-41 Burkett school term pens September 9, Supt., Walter R. Chambers has announced.

Contracts were let Wednesday has been the ambition of civic leads afternoon for a new fire truck for ers in Cross Plains for sometime. Cross Plains, to replace the antiquated Reo speedster which has ser-Methodists To ved the city since 1926.

The new truck will be mounted The Knights of Pythias Lodge of on a Chevrolet chassis and will be the past six months, gained a place being used will be rebuilt to ac- The Methodist Church will recommodate the new equipment and sume its old schedule for services new chassis. The total expenditure | Sunday with Sunday school at 10 At the regular session Monday for the city will be in the neighbor- a. m., and preaching at 11 a. m. night, several applications for mem- hood of \$1,800, it was pointed out The Lord's Supper will be administ-

Announcement was made Sunday where funeral services were held to take part in the initiatory work.

Cross Plains meets every specifications from the Last Supper." the present term are: O. L. Clark, mission, and in many cases ex- held at 7 p. m. All intermediates ceeds the outlined recommend- and young people are urged to be ham, Vice Chancellor; Ray Jones, Moster of Work: P. D. Mitchell truck will carry a 150 gallon re- with these groups will please come Prelate; B. W. Huntington, Master serve tank, whereas the minimum and assist in reorganizing the work dist pastor, last August 28, news pastor of the Baird Methodist Prelate; B. W. Huntington, Master requirement is but 90 gallons. It of our young people. Record and Seal; Curtis Strickland, is pointed out that at least 75 per- The evening service will begin Following the services the body Master of Exchequre; Eddie Grahwas taken back to Baird for inter- am, Inner Guard and Oscar Tyler, with the reserve tank if the alarm install the newly elected officers is sounded in time.

> to assemble the new truck. All on "A Cure for the Jitters." has been removed, all hose and to be in the services Sunday. other equipment will be loaded in

One of the more expensive items of the new truck is the pump, which Mr. Freeland being an employe of On Tuesday night, September 10, lists for \$960. Through efficient A number of private lakes and maneuvering, however, city dads tanks in the vicinity of Cross were able to purchase this particul- Plains were re-stocked with fish

> al to operate and is recognized by in this area receiving new stocks authoritives as more efficient fire of fish were those of: Tom Bryant,

The schools busses were being 3 LOCAL LADS TO GRID reconditioned in Cross Plains, preparatory to the opening of the

LOCAL SCHOOLS OFF

Members of the Burkett faculty | day morning with one of the great | Pierce, Frenchy Bennett and Teddy AT GORMAN ON TUESDAY are: LeRoy Beard, principal; A. I. est first-day attendances in history. Walker. Edwards, vocational agriculture; More than 535 are already attend-Miss Eloise Lane, daughter of Mr. Alice Emma Cross, vocational home ing classes, and it is pointed out and Mrs. C. D. Lane of Cross making; Georgia Ferrell, English that scores are yet to matriculate, Plains, underwent an appendictomy and commercial work; L. F. Holder, assuring that enrollment figures

> Mrs. J. A. Gregoire spent last week in San Antonio.

CROSS PLAINS IS **ALMOST ASSURED**

All Available Storage Will Be Needed; Fred Tunnell Will List All Buildings

Cross Plains is expected to be designated within the next few days as a point for locating a government warehouse for peanuts. Assurance of this was given Fred V. Tunnell, local banker, Monday by the president of the Southwest Peanut Growers Association in a conference held at Gorman.

Cross Plains has made application for a warehouse for the past several years and on at least two warehouse would be stationed here, however, in each case something arose preventing the move.

It is pointed out that a great government here, if the warehouse designation is given Cross Plains. For that reason Mr. Tunnell is buildings which might be available for this purpose. Anyone having a building, or storage space for peanuts, they care to rent is asked to contact Mr. Tunnell within the

Peanut prospects throughout the Cross Plains trade territory are reported to be exceptionally good and it is believed that many more tons will be marketed here this year than at any time in the past eight or 10 years, observers confide,

A government peanut warehouse

Resume Regular Schedule Sunday

ered after the morning sermon, the

of the Women's Society of Christian Probably 40 days will be required Service before the evening sermon

AND TANKS IN AREA STOCKED WITH FISH

The truck now in use cost \$4,700 At Philpeco Country lake, 4,000 Wid Harlow, Mrs. Chas, Neeb and Olan Montgomery, as well as possibly others.

FOR FALL TERM MONDAY | Mr. Baum told the Review Friday that persons desiring fish to stock Bayou consolidated school will lakes should make application to

CAMP AT WEATHERFORD

Three former athletes at Cross Plains high school left yesterday for Weatherford where they will TO SPLENDID START attend a pre-season training camp of the Weatherford College football team. The youths are: Granvel

> Mrs. Huey and Harlon Wiginton visited with their parents Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Eager.

Raymond DeBusk and Andy Hudson were in Abilene Tuesday,

Mrs. W. J. Mayes, of Pecos, is at the Blackwell Sanatarium in Joe W. Harper, Vera Pearl Oliver, will far surpass 300 this year. and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong. visiting here this week. Mrs. Mayes | Gorman Tuesday morning at 8:30. | Cora Foyles, Mrs. Minnie Burkett Stanley Pierce visited in Waco is the former Miss James Clyde Reports from the bedside were to and Mrs. Yunette Bowden, elemeness item which tells of a lawythe effect that she is doing well. tary school teachers. (Continued on page 6) コーニーニング にいている いんかん しゃいちゃんです ひゃりかい かれがた かけれる 中の神経の はない ない Young

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FOLLOW COMMON-SENSE RULES, BUY WHERE GAS TAX IS LIGHTEST FOR MOST JOY OUT OF TRIP

Brakes squealing, trailing his, road just like you would a loaded Mr. and Mrs. Hewes, Mr. and own private dust storm, John Mo- gun. They may be all cocked and Mrs. Clint Brashear and daughter torists heaves the family bus to a primed to go off exactly as you attended church at Edna Hill Fristop beside his favorite kind of arrive at the best spot to be the day night. gasoline pump. "Fill 'er up," he target. commands.

Then, as an afterthought: "How are different. Town streets and much you get a gallon here?" Because the tank is empty and with one-armed drivers who are

there's nothing else to do, he pays intent on anything but safe drivthe steep tariff regardless. How ing. Creep by them like you much better it would have been would by a cow. to find out in advance what the prices would be on gas!

Often, the mere crossing of a track doesn't mean a thing. Constate line changes the cost of a sider every track on your way as tank of gasoline by more than if it were the route of the fastest the price of a good meal. Each of streamliners. It will only take state has its definite amount of a minute, or less, and you'll never tax per gallon. By buying all pos- be knocked into a permanent vasible where the tax is low and as cation by a streamliner. few gallons as it takes to get out | 8. And don't fail to pull down of states where the tax is high, to snail's pace, comparatively, for the motorist can make his vacation all towns. To the natives, what money stretch many a mile farther. The tax runs from 3c to 8c a gal- highway at all, but rather their lon in the various states.

Besides using the table at the -or them-any the less dead, or end of this article to buy gas where straighten out a single dent in the buying is best-keeping always your wrecked vacation transport. in mind the fact that distance from source of supply affects the basic price of the gasoline-there are a FEW CHANGES WILL few other matters to keep in mind for making the vacation miles stret-

tle private vow not to try to stretch Texas were made in the 1947 AAA the miles too rapidly. But of course program as approved by the Sec- store of that place. plenty has already been said on retary of Agriculture.

Not so much thinking has been were based on the recommendations done along these lines, however: of the national conference of farm-1. Let the foolish driver, who er-committeemen and ranchmen travels like a football runner, go held earlier in the summer. on ahead. You can help pick him | Soil conservation and maintenup later. The same goes for the ance of adequate food and fiber

2. In a slow line going up a hill, principles of the program, George leave a full slot for a car in front, | Slaughter, chairman of the Texas of you. That will give a place of state committee, declares and still refuge for the fast fellow who seeks | more latitude has been granted the to zip by the whole line-and al- county committees for adaptation most meets another car head-on. of the program to fit local needs. The almost can be your contribu-

3. When dusk comes 'round the chairman pointed out, and an admountain, start your lights out on ditional \$15 is available for plant-That before-dark grayness ing trees. Thus, any farm can is deceptive and dangerous.

4. Treat cars parked beside the



THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

BIG CROSBY, MARY MARTIN

"Rhythm On The River"

PREVUE SAT., NITE SUNDAY -- MONDAY LORETTA YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS

"He Stayed For Breakfast"

TUESDAY -- WED. "The Man Who Talked Too Much"

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> > D. O. Gautney. (1tp)

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7 Grass growing on a railroad

funeral of Mrs. P. G. Freeland at country lanes are apt to be jammed | Cottonwood last week.

ng this week with homefolks.

ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Statin Maddux and children of Baird spent Sunday in the D. T. Wrinkle home.

children of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting relatives. returning Monday accompanied by

Mrs. Bertram Rouse returned nome Sunday from the plains where she spent the summer.

own private street. Their being wrong about that won't make you Lewis Purvis left Monday for Brownwood where he will enter Howard Payne college.

> D. C. Foster and family spent the week end visiting relatives a Coleman and Lawn.

41 FARM PROGRAM Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashear and laughter of Breckenridge visited in Few changes of importance to the G. T. Brashear home. Paul is अंद अंद अंद

> Carol Purvis of Corpus Christi who has been visiting home folks returned to that place Monday. Several of the young folks were entertained with a party Saturday

night in the Peal Thompson home Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purvis and

each farm has been continued, the Reba Joe spent Sunday afternoon under, man is beginning to realize Norman Coffey presided over the

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones and scientists already are showing im- October. here the maximum payment is Howard Pillans and son spent several days last week on the the meeting of technicians and

> Harold Barclay of Brownwood | duces both male and female species visited friends here Sunday and Only female plants bear seed, and

> children of San Angelo visited her upright seed stems-which will aid parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones greatly in harvesting of seed.

take this means to thank the voters Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs gets the start are also problems. | were : Mesdames, S. E. Archer, J.

I will be your commissioner and I will be glad to cooperate with you day from Rockwood and Santa town on Cross Cut road. Fruit, at all times, in any matter that Anna where she has been visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan of Merkel spent Sunday in the Ben Pillans home

Jasper Hallmark of Phoenix, Arizona is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. F. McWilliams.

Mex Howell who has been visitng in the Dayton Sessions hom returned to Bula last week.

Robert Brown of Bronte visited n the D. F. Wrinkle home Sunday returning home Sunday afternoon accompanied by his wife and little

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewes and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom attended church at Zepher Sunday night.

Miss Opal Pillans is spending this week at Albany in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Moore.

To The People Of Callahan County

I thank you from the depths of

my heart for the splendid vote giv-

lecting me your County Treasurer.

Your continued confidence and

rust makes me feel indeed grateful

work with renewed vigor and pur-

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tained in the past has been largely

due to your encouragement and co-

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My constant aim will be to make you a better County Treasurer in

MRS. WILL McCOY

the future than I have in the past.

Review Ads Get Results.

INFORMATION WANTED

Nutshell Advertising

Anyone having information or address of A. N. or Irene Butcher or heirs please write Box 393, Monahans, Texas.

It's The Old Rope Trick



The Hindu rope trick has never been performed in the open in America to the knowledge of any living person. But here it is, folks, done by three chorus girls at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island, in broad daylight, too. You see Lois on top of the rope, Mary Lou at the right and Eleanor on the left. They're lovelies from the New Folies Bergere at the fair and the trick isn't done with mirrors, either.

NATURE MADE GRASS 17 ATTEND MEETING

natural selection to produce the children visited Mr. and Mrs. drought-resistant and nutritious Owen Rouse at Baird during the perennials—the buffalo grass, grama school building Friday afternoon, grasses, big and little bluestemson the Southern Great Plains.

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ezzell near | the gigantic task nature had in | business session. The club voted growing them.

> so long to produce, the specialist Miss Brown lectured to the group said before he left here to attend on proper storage for fresh and

provements on grasses nature took

these will grow only when pollinized by a male plant. Scientists Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and have already produced buffalo with

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore and blem. Getting the grass started Callahan County, Texas, I will little daughter of Albany visited and keeping it protected while it Those present at the meeting

Turkeys will not move very far fey, J. F. Coffey, R. S. Peevy, Bryoters of Commissioners Precinct of Rockwood visited in the Clyde for water during the heat of the an Bennett, J. S. Gafford, Norman

> pecans, tank, small house, good soil. Priced to sell at a bargain, is the regular meeting date for the See HERBERT MADDUX before Monday

tonwood Home Demonstration Club met with the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Clara Brown, at the August 30, 1940.

to enter an exhibit at the West In the scant span of a decade Texas Fair, to be held at Abilene in

> any type of storage, Miss Brown stressed the fact that proper ventilation is the important factor, and that all cellars, pantries and other structed with proper shelving and proper ventilation. For no matter what quality canned foods one conserves, if the containers arn't properly stored, much of the quality

Nellie Mae Lovell, Missouri Strahan and Clara Brown.

club, and a program will be render ed on child development.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear and Where they have been plowed The president of the club, Mrs.

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More and more modern houses coin included in the collection have laundries included in their back to seven centuries designs, and care should be taken | Christ, to make them light and airy. If there is a lack of windows, paint the walls white, light ivory or cream, Pale jonquil yellow makes a good substitute for lack of di-

For well-lighted laundries, pale FOR SALE: 40 acre place at gray, pinkish buff or soft green are | Turkey Creek, 25 acres in pleasant. The trim also offers opportunity for attractive color harmony or contrast. While orange and red are effective as accent colors, such warm tones are inadvisable for use on large areas in a place so frequently filed with stream and heat.

Jade green or turquoise blue is a pleasing color for a laundry floor. With turquoise, walls might well be ivory; shelves, cabrnet and table top a lighter tint of turquoise, Shelves may be edged with black, which can also be used effectively for table legs, the supports of the ironing board and for chairs. Goldcolored curtains to frame the windows and gold-colored chintz cushions for the chairs would complete this color scheme.

The largest collection of Texas Indian Lore in the world is on exhibit in the famous Russian National Museum at Leningrad. It was gathered some years ago by a Russion noble. There are still numerous collections in Texas, both privately owned and in the several nuseums of the state.

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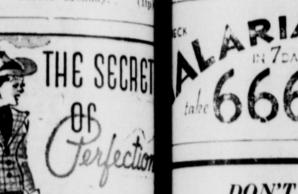
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The couple will make their home

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To "keep them rolling," Chevrolet, one of the largest suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's parts and service headquarters tent, where service experts are always on duty. Lower left is Lieut. Col. R. F.

Graphic illustration of the way in which one of America's | ment in use. The 85,000 troops in actual combat maneu-

suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's armed forces, has set up through one of its dealers, the Bert Baston Motor Co., of Minneapolis, a complete parts Rossberg. of the Minnesota National Guard Quarter-master Corns. At lower center, an officers' car used by and service headquarters in the military reservation master Corps. At lower center, an officers' car used by at Little Falls. More than \$10,000 worth of parts is main- the major-general in command of the Little Falls encamptained at this depot, where three service representatives ment is being serviced. Lower right is an interior view of are on duty 24 hours daily to service Chevrolet equipthe Chevrolet parts tent, showing completeness of stock.

County Agent's Colum

loan agencies as soon a possible.

compensate for the smaller number

of pounds on which the loan is ex-

The full loan rate will be available only to cooperating cotton pro-

ducers who have not on any farm

knowingly planted or permited the

planting of cotton in 1940 in ex-

cess of the cotton acreage allotment

established for the farm for the

1940-41 marketing year. As requir-

ed by law, non-cooperators will be

eligible to receive a loan at 60 per

cent of the rate applicable to co

operating producers, and only on

that part of their production in

excess of their farm marketing

their loans documents approved by

Loans will be made directly by

the Commodity Credit Corporation

and by banks and other local lend-

ing agencies under arrangements

similar to those pertaining to pre-

vious cotton loans. They will bear

three percent interest and will be

callable on demand with the matur

ity date fixed for July 31, 1941

Loans will be available until May

1, 1941. All cotton to be eligible

for the loan must be classed by

Board of Cotton Examiners of the

Agricultural Marketing Service of

Few loans were made in Texas

in 1939, Slaughter pointed out, be-

until most Texas cotton had been

Wool Production 1940

The quantity of wool shorn or to

e shorn in Texas in 1940 was esti-

mated by the Agricultural Market-

ing Service at 83,648,000 pounds.

The estimate of wook production in

Texas this year sets an all time

record, and compares with 77,290,-

600 pounds produced in 1939, and

61,980,000 pounds the average pro-

duction during the 10-year period -1929-38. The estimated number

of sheep and lambs shorn or to be

shorn in Texas during 1940 was

placed at 10,527,000 head compared

For the United States the quantity of wool shorn or to be shorn in

pounds—the largest United States

E. A. Willer, Extension Agrono-

mist for the A. and M. College Ex-

tension Service, will discuss the

importance of using good wheat

and other small grain seed to Cal-

lahan County farmers and ranch-

men Wednesday September 4 at

Baird in the District Court Room

ers and ranchmen of the county

are urged and invited to attend this

meeting and join their neighbors

in a county wide effort to raise

with 9,844,000 head shorn in 1939.

the Department of Agriculture.

production on record.

the AAA county committee.

Sodium Flouride'll Get 'Em

Sodium Flouride, either pure or The loan rate will be based on mixed with equal parts of flour, 15 16 inch middling cotton, net is the ticket for killing cockroaches. weight basis, with differentials for Roaches will tackle almost any grade, staple and location instead kind of food and usually pollute of on 7 8 inch middling as was the several times more than any actu- case last year, the chairman pointally eat. The pests hang out in the ed out. The rate in Texas for 15kitchen or pantry or other places 16 inch middling, net weight basis,

roaches, especially along the edges loan rate is places 4.0 points above of the rooms. The best results will that for the gross weight bale to be obtained by use of a dust which will force the dust into cracks and

The insecticide is most effective when applied in the evening, since roaches do not move around much in the day time.

"Sodium flouride is toxic to man and animals and should not be used where children may get at it." Warns Simeron Siddall, entolomo gist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service.

"It can be swept out each morning, but I recommend ground pyrethrum in homes where there are small children." Pyrethrum is not poisonous to humans.

The entomologist says commercial sprays are not effective unless the insects are actually hit by the

Cotton Loans On 1940 Crop All Texas farmers cooperating with the AAA will be eligible to obtain Commodity Credit Corporation loans at the full loan rates of their 1940 cotton crops.

No definite time has yet been set when all the necessary forms and instructions will be available so that loan applications can be accepted, George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee, said, but the material is now being printed and will be shipped to the

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MRS. CHAS. TAYLOR HOSTESS TO QUILTERS

The Sally Quilt club held its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chas. Taylor. Two quilts were finished dur-

Refreshments of punch, cake and doughnuts were served to members of the club

In attendance at the meeting will range from 9.16 cents in West | were Mmes. C. F. Nichols, Mammie For control, dust sodium flouride Texas to 9.80 cents at all Gulf Swafford, T. T. Nichols, C. E. Atin the places frequented by the ports. As in 1939, the net weight wood, O. G. Ballard, Jack Meador, F. A. Lane, E. I. Vestal, Everwood and the hostess.

The club plans to hold its next meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Meador, Thursday afternoon, Sept-

Leading hotels in a number of cities are featuring 'turkey steaks.' The meat of the turkey is removed from the bones with a special boning knife. It is cut into steaks of light and dark meat, as desired, in any size from a half-pound up. The steaks are fried slowly in melted fat in a heavy covered skillet and then steamed.

quotas. Non-cooperators must have more wheat and other small grains by planting better seed.

In talking with many sheep grow ers of the county indications are that a large crowd will on hand for the sheep and goat raisers' meeting at Quincy Loven's Thursday, September 5, starting at 10:00 o'clock. Among those who plan to attend are John Shrader, Clint Brashear, Fred Sprawls, R. E. Baker, R. P. Stephenson, Bill Antilley, Bill Ferguson, Owen Connel, I. R. Keele, Albert Betcher, Ernest Crawford, Teller Blakley, Blan Odom and Poly Holloway. These men called by the office and intimated they would attend. Arangements are being made for 200 people that are cause the loan was not announced expected at the meeting.

> E. L. Pierson, Secretary, Callah an County A.C.A., reports that farmers of Callahan County will be an estimated \$200,00 richer when all 1940 farm and ranch payments are received. The payments are estimated as follows: Cotton Parity payments to 1000 farmers totaling \$40,000. Wheat Parity payments to 600 farmers totaling \$10,000 Conservation payments to 1600 far mers totaling \$1000,000. Range payments to about 200 ranches totaling \$50,000.

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Boyish Bob Was Originated In West Virginia

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"Miss Sadler wanted her hair cut in a different way," he recalls. I cut it short and high in the back. She liked it and I liked the idea too, so I sent it to barber magazines all over the country."

ler of Oak Hill.

Miss Sadler, now Mrs. Nancy Lindsay, still wears her hair in a boyish bob.

BETTER DIETS FOR LOW INCOME PEOPLE IS GOVERNMENT AIM

Cooperation of governmental agncies and civic organizations toward strengthening human defenses was pledged by the Texas com- | * mittee on nutrition in relation to national defense at its first meeting in Dallas recently.

Agencies, institutions, and organi- * J. M. McMILLAN zations represented in the 16-member committee are the WPA, NYA, | * For Public Weigher FSA, State Health Department, * Precinct 6: home economics departments of * T. Y. WOODY Texas State College for Women, | * Texas Technological College, and * For Justice of Peace: North Texas State Teachers Col- * DREW I. HILL lege; the home economics depart- * ment and the extension division of the University of Texas, State Department of Child Welfare, vocatonal homemaking department of | * he State Department of Education, | ************** Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Texas Home Demontration Association, Texas Dieteics Association and the Agricultural Statio nand Extension Service of A. and M. College.

The committee will give special consideration toward aiding lowtribution and use of surplus foods, increased farm home food production, operation of community gardens and canning centers, school lunch programs, and mass education in nutrition and food preparation.

If all the 1940 United States wheat crop plus the supply in the Ever-Normal Granary were used for food,, it would provide every man, woman and child in the nation with twice as much bread, cereal and other wheat foods as each ate in the entire year of 1939.

J. A. Taylor of McKinney is visiting in the home of his son, Chas. Taylor of Cross Plains.

Political Announcements

The Cross Plains Review to * authorized to announce the fol-* lowing candidates for the respective offices, subject to the * action of the 1940 Democratic primaries.

* For Congress, 17th District SAM RUSSELL

* For District Clerk:

* RAYMOND YOUNG

* For County Tax Assessor * and Collector * MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

* For County Judge: B. H. FREELAND

* For County Sheriff:

C. R. NORDYKE * For County Treasurer:

* MRS. WILL McCoy

* For County Clerk: * LESLIE BRYANT

* For Commissioner Precinct 4:

* For Constable:

Dr. J. H. McGowen

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were held in Sam Zimbalist's office. the producer presiding behind his big mahogany desk. Jack Conway, himself in a chair in the corner, squirm around, get up, fold the chair cushion, sit back down, bending one foot under him and dangling the other over the arm of the chair. All of which consumed ab-

But we weren't ready to start yet. Conway would begin squirming again and, in a querulous voice, would ask, 'Sam, doesn't it seem cold in here to you?" So Zimbalist would pick up the phone and summon the assistant building custodrellany of wrenches and a step ladder and would work on the airconditioning equipment for several minutes, then would remark.

"Mr. Conway, your chair is right in front of the opening that admits all the cool air into the room: if you would move your chair to

Saturday's game " Zimbalist would | Say, for example, it was a outerel ask the technical adviser and I between Big John at Square would oblige with a fine exhibi- John, the two principal characters tion of broken field, Monday morn- of "Boom Town" to be played re ing quarterbacking. "And how spectively by Clark Gable and does our football out here on the Spencer Tracy. Conway would Coast?' he would continue the jump to his feet and first he was Coast football Compares rather laughing as I thought, "This is a favorably to the run-of-the-orchard better show than lots that I've paid teams in the Southwest Conference." | 50 cents to see—and I'm getting

the mercurial Conway. A former

At the next story conference, the convention scene" and they would say, "Oh, the convention is

star of stage and screen, the red-

scene, playing all the roles him-

paid for this one.'

"We've decided it would be more in keeping with our hero's

or calling me into a story confer-

even direct a sharp glance in my said, "What do you care-you ain't direction. That Hollywood inter-

Mrs. Hobert Hanke is visiting in the home of her mother in Cisco

Mrs. C. A. Stone and daughter. Adelia, visited friends and relatives in Cross Plains last week. Chas. F. Hemphill, of Rankin,

was a business visitor in Cross Plains over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Butler and

in the home of his brother, W. E. Butler and family here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Henderson of San Angelo, and children visited

in the home of their parents here

over the week end.

Mrs. L. W. Westerman returned home first of the week from San Angelo, where she was a guest several days in the home of Mrs. Charlie Childs.

F. R. Anderson and Fred V. Tun nell were business visitors in Stephenville Monday, making preparation for their sons, Robert and Fred J. to enroll at John Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Richards and children of Lubbock, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanke, Mrs. Richards is formerly Miss Pauline

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Jr. and son of Loraine; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor of Colorado City, were guests Sunday in the home of their father, Chas. Taylor, of this city.

Henry Armond Hemphill, of Rankin, was here one day last week. Henry Armond, or "Army" as he is known by friends here is now a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen and on visited Mrs. Nat Williams in the Hendricks-Memorial hospital in All studard courses will be taught | Abilene Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Williams recently underwent partment will be headed by a pro- major surgery. She is reported refessor with a Master of Arts or covering normally, her many fri iends in Cross Plains will be happ

FORMER LOCAL YOUTH WINS COUNTY OFFICE

C. J. (Bill) Armstrong, eldest son Plains and taken the Ma f Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, vey dwelling in the North Benton Jones was in Austin the formerly of Cross Plains, was town. Mr. White is supe first of this week where he attend- Jones County's choice for County ed the funeral of a brother -in-law. Treasurer in the recent run-off primary. Bill will take office the first of January.

> Rev. Armstrong served as pastor of the Cross Plains Methodist church for four years, having left here about five years ago.

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In New U. S. Prison At Seagoville

and attitudes toward Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jackson, of thinks Miss Helen Hi- Rising Star, attended the annual at least another year, ntendent of the new reunion of the Havens family at cotton gin specialist Buchanan Lake, near Austin, Mon- A. and M. Extension

ion starts with its first e next month the direct. mite human execuof a multimillion-dols intends to point its entoward rebuilding lives strait-jacketing them. to rehabilitate these he said Saturday, "by honest living, leading e new interests in life e, as well as an ability, brough with those inter-

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JUNIOR COLLEGE AT haired Irishman would act out a CISCO WILL OPEN Cisco, Sept. 5-The Cisco Junior

College, organized as a unit of the Cisco Public School system, will open its first term September 9. The college, offering first and second year college courses to high school graduates in this section, will be housed in the plant formerly occupied by Randolph College and recently purchased by the Cisco school system.

by competent instructors. Each deconvention of oil operators and higher degree

raised by Cisco business men to purchase a library and laboratory ient to more than meet the require accrediting authorities. All other requirements of authorities have

Tuition rates are low and may transportation reaching into every corner of the area which the Colfor hundreds of students to live at home and attend college with a slight cost. H. R. Garrett is vicepresident and registrar. R. N. Cluck is superintendent of the Cisco Public School system.

BOOTS HARLOW TO WORK IN GOVERNMENT ARSENAL

Morgan (Boots) Harlow left Monday morning for Rock Island, Illinois, where he is to be employed n a government arsenal. "Boots", machinist with five years experience, was selected for work in the government plant where anti-aircraft guns and other weapons are nanufactured. He began his career er H. A. Young, considered one of the most skilled members of his craft in the oil belt of Texas. For the past two years, however, "Boots" has been in the employ of J. H. Carpenter, another highly skilled machinist, at Abilene.

lude" was an idyllic chapter in ence. But the salary check would turbulent, journalistic life.

> Ancient jokes: Remember the ne about the fellow who was in jail and called out to a passerby, What time is it?" and the other goin' nowhere"?

Maybe not quitee so old (maybe): One man was in jail for stealing a ow; another for stealing a watch. The first, to have some fun, called, What time is it?" But the other came right back," "I think it's about milking-time.

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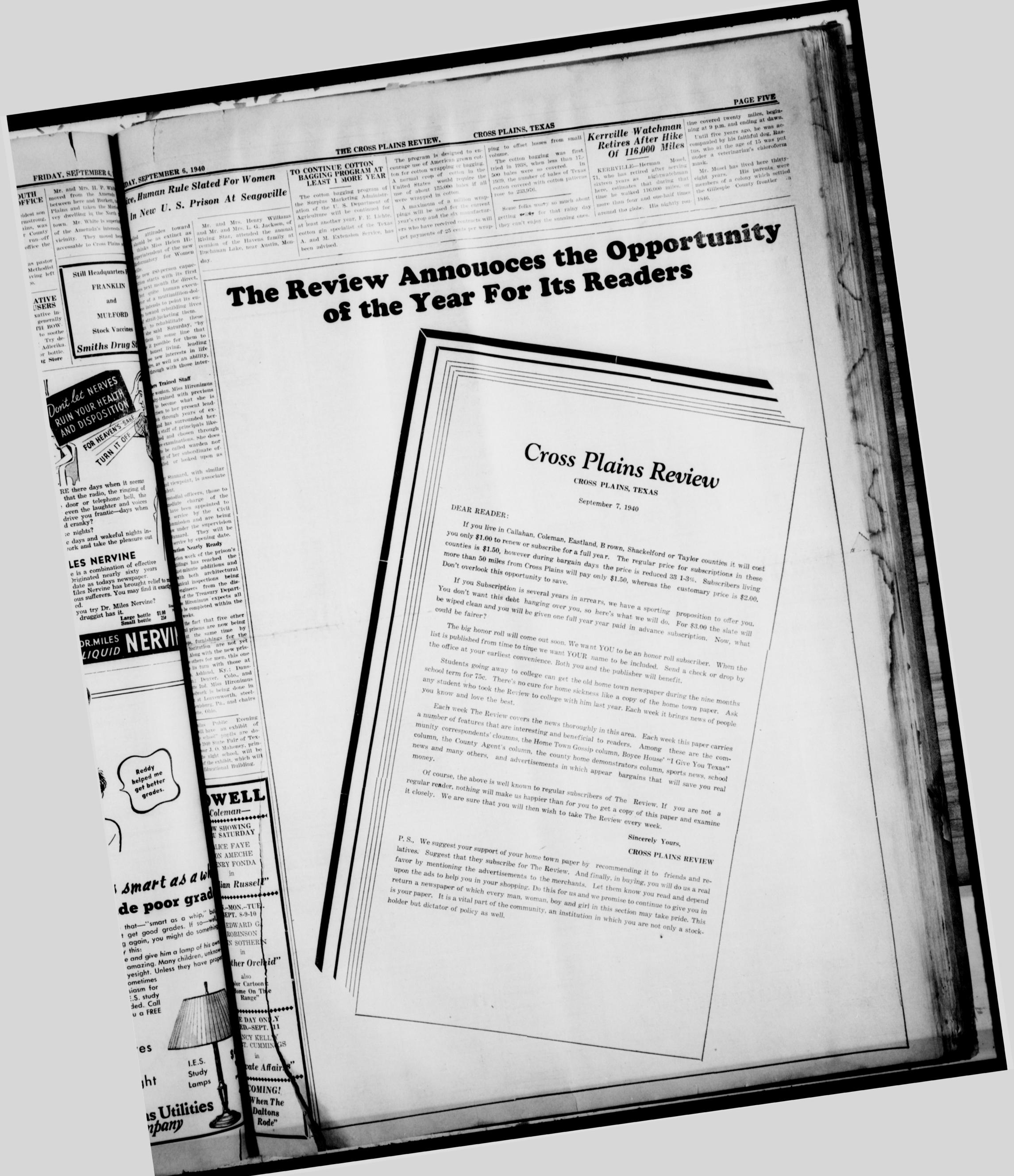
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Tuesday-Wed.

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News - Novelty

Thursday

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Cartoon - Sports

-Coming Soon-"FLORIAN" Robert Young

ON RECENT TRIP

Following is an item by James A. Joy, who, with his wife, has just ***** ---- ***** business trip to Washington, D.C. ability of frozen food lockers for mediately, Miss Neely says. returned from a trip to Austin and

"My wife and I recently made a rip of approximately 350 miles, 175 miles southeast to near Austin and 175 miles northwest to Crowell in Foard County. We left here August 25 and returned September 7 We offer our thanks to our beloved children who made this trip pos-

"Mrs. J. H. Handy, our eldest daughter, came over early Sunday morning, August 25, from Coleman, to take Mrs. Joy's sister, who had been visiting us for two weeks, to her home 18 miles up the Colorado river west of Austin. We accompanied them and on our return we found Merle, better known as 'Happy', had a weeks vacation coming up. He and his wife Buelah, better known as 'Boots', were planfamily at Crowell."

"On Wednesday morning we grabbed our bonnets and suit cases, jumped in the back seat and head ed for Crowell. I don't think I would have had to take the back seat, but Jimmie Kate had heard so many of our arguments about occupied the front seat with her latives. papa, which was just right."

Now, as to crops, they were very spotted both ways. Cotton seems faculty are R. J. Willoughby, to have suffered the worst for want of rain. Grain crops were fairly cotton was very spotted. I be- mate of 11,500,000 bales is too high lieve that as a whole, the West and unless a possible top crop." North have the best general crops. I think that the Government's esti-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore visited Moore and son of Breckenridge

Bruce Strahan and Mr. and Mrs. James Strahan were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strahan. Little Harto spend a few weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell.

Those attending the association Jimmie Lane of Odessa were the ning to visit our eldest son and at Baird Tuesday were Mrs. E. L. week end guests of their parents, pected to return home after a two Redden, J. H. Strahan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger. Dixie Coffey.

> Misses Mary Thomas and Eunice Hembree visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas of Cisco last week.

Mrs. Marion Thomas of California O'Daniels that to keep down de- is visiting her parents, Mr. and bates and make riding safer, she Mrs. R. G. Jones and other re-

Wrote Mr. Joy.

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Mrs. J. A. Brownlee of Aspermont is visiting friends this week.

School opened Monday. The time of trouble.

**************** Reba Waldrop and Miss Mary Beth YOU CAN'T FREEZE ALL KINDS OF FOOD

J. L. Sudderth left Tuesday on a preservation of fruits and veget-Mrs. J. H. Strahan and Mrs. O. ables, there are five products - IF YOU want to buy a dandy, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dorse D. Straahn gave a dinner in the whole celery, lettuce, citrus fruits. home of the latter, honoring Mrs. cucumbers and tomatoes-which are S. H. Thomas. Darwin Gene Stra- not suited to frozen storage, warns han and Lavonia Redden birthdays. Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Mrs. O. T. Cox and children of However, both citrus and tomato Weatherford visited her parents, juices may be frozen for storage; old V. Strahan returned with them Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Sun- so may certain varieties of apricots, berries, figs, nectarines, cherries, peaches, plums, asparagus, broccoli, Mrs. R. J. Willoughby who has brussels sprouts, cauliflower, corn, been at the bedside of her father | snap beans, lima beans, peas, at Brownwood came home Sunday spuash and greens.

Fruits and vegetables to be froz-

Miss Katherine Shirley visited have her inspection tour Wednes-Mrs. Mike Cunningham and Mrs.

The E. G. Adams family is exweeks visit in Glen Rose where both have been taking medical Eighteen members and visitors of | treatment.

Ruban Knight is now in Stamford working for the Safeway store Our community was made sad there.

John Malone of Grandbury, Texas is visiting in the home of his sister son at Tahoka. She was a good Mrs. LeRoy Beard.

Judge J. O. Harris of Coleman ways ready and willing to help in called on his mother, Mrs. L. Harris Sunday.

> Mrs. W. M. Newton was called to the bedside of her mother, Mr. Perry of San Angelo, Mrs. Perry is reported to be improving at the

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small, place, located near town on See HERBERT MADDUX in Cross Plains before Monday

Mrs. Sidney Kennedy and Mr. and court contends that st interest on deposits is not men. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Texas law. M. F. Ray, her Sunday.

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Harold Stephens has gone to Odessa, where he is employed in a

plant. The petition file

FOR SALE: 8 acr room house at Cottonwo or trade. See Happy Red & White Store

ome Town Parents & To Gossip

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y night under the arcs at Plains high school footield the Buffaloes will their 1940 campaign agorman. The game is not importance but to draw a big crowd of the fact that it will first chance to see this thundering herd under

column's prediction: Plains 13, Gorman 6.

rward Varner, former a brief visit with collegiate repre-

es we'd like to read: ad Murderers Manacled ricane Hits Hitler Goering Gets Guillotine Mussolini's Mug Mashed es Triumph

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sheet. We've pecked pewriter so much this

> if you don't think its lar a year, and if so let

considered an unluck great number of people, Friday falls on the the month, as is the k, it's doubly tough on ous friends. To disof the "Friday is jinx out the following

He sighted land of the Hemisphere on Friday, ing to Europe, landed on ns on board the Mayintentions to be present.

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

GRID OPENER

Mrs. J. C. Huntington Heads Group; Over 200 Patrons At Meeting Tuesday Night

A local chapter of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers was organized here Tuesday night a get their mail there. By met in the high school building. Mrs. L. C. Cash of Pioneer, president of the State association, was the town of Pioneer and in charge of proceedings and asand ranchmen are served sisted in forming the local organiz-

Mrs. J. C. Huntington was elected h, it's just a bit unusual but | president of the Cross Plains PTA. Other officers chosen by the group are Mrs. W. E. Browning, vicesurprised to learn that our president; Mrs. C. M. Garrett, secand A. O. (Slim) Harris is retary and Esther Varner Sullivan,

A committee composed of Mrs. ges a vacation or has the Volley McDonough, Miss Ethel Pioneer Panthers : Manning and Mrs. Fonia Worthy to little scoring. was appointed by Mrs. Huntington squad is small in to draw up by-laws for the local | Carol Howard ha

hat a rift in a long and pose of its formation, will be to Panthers' field. friendship is about to make an endeavor to obtain a lunch now that an earlier ice. It seems that he and room for local schools. A WPA will be docketed. T Bond are unable to agree on representative was present Tuesday on Pioneer's presentative was present and are unable to agree on representative was present Tuesday on Pioneer's presentative was present and are unable to agree on representative was present Tuesday on Pioneer's presentative was present and the presentative was present at the presentative was presentative was present at the presentative was p night and explained the necessary with Woodson, Octo to obtain WPA cooperation for the First conference ga

Much interest has been manifested by parents of local school children in organization of a local P-T and operation of a lunchroom, and Ralph Huntington. this was further indicated by the large number present Tuesday night.

Funeral Held At Cottonwood For "Grandma" Evans

Frances Ann Evans passed away at the home of her grandson, J. T. Evans of Brownwood, September 9, 1940 at 4:40 p. m. Age 90 years, 11 months, 17 days.

She was married to W. F. Evans June 30th, 1870, he passed away June 29, 1930. To this union were born 3 children, J. W. Evans, J. C. Evans and Annice Evans. J.W. Evans is only child surviving

with several grand-children and great-grand-children. Grand-mother Evans was born in Mo., moved to Texas at the age of

9 years and a resident of Cottonwood, Callahan County for 56 years. She was converted and joined the Baptist church 75 years ago, to which she was faithful until her health began to fail. She was very active for her age having lived alone until about 3 months ago, she went to live with her grand-son, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans. She was a good christian woman and all who knew her, loved her. Funeral services were conducted

at Cottonwood Baptist church, by her pastor, Rev. E. L. Redden, assisted by Dr. Davis of Howard Relatives attending services were,

daughter, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans and son, Clovis, New Mexico: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swan and children, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Evans, Baird; and a Injuries were Pall bearers were; J. A., J. B.,

and S. A., Moore, W. R. Thompson, B. H. Freeland and Floyd Coffey. Arrangements were in charge of the Morris Funeral Home of Brown-

SINGERS TO MEET HERE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Singers from Cross Plains and all adjoining communities will meet | meal before dark. at the Methodist church here Sun- cluded outdoor gam day afternoon at two o'clock for the regular monthly song-fest. Singers from a number of neighboring towns have already signified their

was in Cross Plains Wednesday.

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and children left M several days with friends here.

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Brisket Roast, lb.___15c Sliced Bacon, Deckers lb 25c Ground Meat lb. 15c

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell and night. daughter left for their home in New York City Tuesday after spending the summer with their mother, * * *

BURKETT (John L. Brink) Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walker attended the funeral of Mr. Walker's incle in Abilene last Saturday aft

> Hollis Adams left last Saturday norning for Draughons Business Coilege in Abilene. This is the second year for Hollis at Draughons. 2/4 2/4 2/4 Miss Nola Fay Brink has return ed to Coleman to resume her work

There were about 30 present.

homefolks last week end.

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the Senior BYPU enjoyed a weiner

roast at Spring Gap Monday night.

on the account of the death of our

neighbor, Mrs. Emma Gattis Ruth-

erford, who died at the home of a

Christian woman and neighbor, al-

under the District Clerk. The boy scouts held their regular meeting ast Monday night with 8 present. These boys should be given a word of praise for their nice work that they have been pro- Milk of Magnesia, 16 gressing in. They had their neck erchiefs and hats on and they are looking forward to finishing out

their uniforms. Four old maids, dressed in bright regalia, left last Wednesday after noon for a tour of the great city some likely prospect. The report was that they had plenty of lunc orners you can take for granted nat they are looking for some kind

The members of the Church of Christ staged a dinner under the bridge following the Sunday morn-

of a mug. By the way this is lear

Miss Lucille Adams and Miss Wichita General Hospital, Wichita Falls, for a three year training

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porter an

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farr is leaving for Scotsdale, Arizona Tu

Mrs. Florence Beakley was a busiess visitor in Abilene Saturday. Miss Alice Cross has assumed her school duties this week. She has been making personal exception of her home making girls projects.

Miss Cross announce that she will

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