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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, OCTOBER 4, 1940,

No. 26

PEANUT WAREHOUSE IN READINESS

Putnam Meets K. of P. Home Here Friday Night MARKET OPENING IS

ROSS PLAINS LODGE fection does not affect the wear n khaki, teal blue, powder blue; SPONSOR OF BATTLE ON LACAL GRIDIRON

> reeds Except Necessary Expenses To Be Given Weatherford Eleven

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AN B. CLARK AND

many friends here was the commodity under the 1941 program. age Sunday morning of Miss rine Evans, of Burkett and Mr. "Tim Tylers Luck" a Clark, of this city. The cerewas solemnized at nine o'clock he Baptist parsonage, with Rev. Crime Don't Pay Se -Cartoon-

Sunday - Monday s. Clark is the daughter of Mr. | to practice conservation.

graduated from Cross Plains income.

SHEVILLE, S. C., Oct. 2-Norolina university's football Wolf, tells this one:

unnamed college's star back he professor decided to give me question: "What is the al of North Carolina?"

athlete rubbed his brow lied: "Apex." oach was floored, but not

he said, "let's see. Apex miles from Raleigh (the cap-Fifteen from 100 leaves 85. a good passing mark."

AL BAND ATTEND S. MARINE CONCERT

SIDNEY TOLER MARJORIE WEAVE libers of the Buffalo Band at-

concert of the United Marine Band on the Hard-University Campus Approximately 28 band of the local organization sent. After the concert the oand had their picture taken with the Marine Band. or Howell, and the leader

Buffalo Band will not go to lene Fair because of six

exams now in progress. and Mrs. M. E. Howell were Pierson Announces Provisions For '41 Parity Payments Of Farm Products

The provisions under which pro- New Fire Truck and wheat may earn 1941 parity payments were announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Payments will be made to eligible producers from a Wood, local car dealer, will go to fund of \$212,000,000 appropriated Dallas this week for Cross Plains

The 1941 parity provisions are essentially the same as those in effect for the 1940 program. A prohave presented ducer who participate in the 1941 s in their games this AAA Farm Program will be eligible battle is expected by for payments if: (1) the 1941 plantto be well worth ed acreage of the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commodity, (2) he plants within the total of the acreage allot- | FORMER LOCAL STAR ments of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco regardless of the outcome of and wheat established for his farm according to a ruling in 1941, (3) he does not offset his Kidd, head of the Univ- performance by overplanting these commodities on any other farm, wherever located, in which he has

and will be as nearly equal to par- ence I know there was never a great ssary for incidental expenses, ity as the available funds permit. runner who did not have ahead of go to the team from Weather- Rates will be announced later which him forceful blockers, athletes are based is available. In 1939 and lines. Feeling that blocking and

1940 the rate of payment and the tackling are the most important average farm price combined could fundamentals in the game of footnot exceed 75 percent of parity. . ball I would like to see them stress As in the two previous years, ed more, and it is in the hope that parity payments will be made on this may be done that I have dethe normal yield of the farm acre- cided to offer these little awards," ning as a complete surprise age allotment determined for each Mr. Mayes declared.

Reviewing The AAA Program

Seven years ago the Agricultural be displayed at Cross Plains high Administration came into being, de- school. signed to aid the nation's striken Poe. pastor, officiating. At- farmers by improving their incomes fing the couple were Mr. and and to conserve the nation's soil resources by enabling the farmers

rs. Dolph Evans, prominent In the gradual evolution of the ett people. She was graduated AAA program, conservation has the Burkett high school with steadily increased in importance, un- Mrs. Henry Williams of this place tl today the program is first a con- has joined the United States Army

school with the 1939 class. He | As the nation's farm income—and aployed at the Liberty Theatre | the Texas farm income-has steadily increased, the necessity for concentrated attention on that phase nd What Is Capital has been replaced with the necessity for guaranteeing the nation's farm-The United States ers a fertile soil from which they can obtain a steady, livable, parity

> Since the AAA began in 1933, it has brought to Texas farmers and authorizes this paper to announce ranchmen \$388,969,753.00 in con- that the regular meeting of the servation and parity payments, not including payments now being made under the 1940 program. During that same period, farm cash income in the state has climbed from its low of \$315,000,000 in 1932 to \$567,-597,000 in 1939, including government payments. The benefits of this increase were reflected in proportionate improvements in other

industries. But despite the great value of increasing farm income, the greatest benefit of the program has been, and will continue to be in years to come, the lesson it is teaching in conservation which is beneficial not only to the farmer but also to the state as a whole, Soil conservation, by preserving and enriching the fertility of the soil, assures the nation an ample supply of food, feed,

and fiber for its needs. Briefly, the program is based upon acreage allotments and payments. Waco. They were accompanied by Allotments are provided to keep Mrs. Otis Brown of Pioneer and the supply of major crops in line with demand and to reduce the Marine band with heads of planting of soil-depleting crops. foximately 30 other bands Price adjustment and conservation were snapped by photo- payments on major crops are made

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CROSS PLAINS PT A IN INITIAL SESSION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 Buffs Idle This For Cross Plains

Nearer Reality Objectives Of Organization Mayor Clarence Martin and Babe Explained By Supt., Lewis Norman; Chairmen Named

will be a 1941 model Chevrolet.

OFFERS TROPHIES TO

Plains high school football team.

Former Local Lad

SINGING CONVENTION

to attend, Mr. Caraway declared.

underwent a major surgery. She is

LOCAL PEOPLE LEAVE

to the home eoch year,

MRS. BAILEY WILSON

new fire truck, it was learned by the Review yesterday. The truck No report has been received re-September 24, in the first regular | field. session, with approximately 100 in cently of the pumps, but they are attendance. Program rendered was expected to arrive within the next week or ten days. About a week will be required to place the pumps on the truck after actual work is Mrs. Paul Taylor and the Vocal | play Trio, composed of Misses Emma Jane Williams, Mary Jane Stafford

BLOCKERS, TACKLERS and Ethel Lackey. Following the program the Assoc-Ball carriers won't get all the iation held a short business session attention for this year's Cross with the president, Mrs J. C. Huntington, presiding. The Association E. Barrington, Publicity; Raymond

In elaborating on the objectives of the P.T.A. Superintendent Nor-The trophies have been ordered about 10 days now and are expected to arrive this week. They will

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CROSS CUT SCHOOLS Joins Air. Corps OPEN 1940-41 TERM

Elwin Williams, son of Mr. and Cross Cut schools opened Monday after a delay of several weeks, awit-Clark is the son of Mr. and servation program, secondarily a Air Corps and is now stationed at after a delay of several weeks, Joe Clark of this city. He program to increase the agricultural Lowry Field, Colorado, according awaiting completion of cotton picko reports received here this week. ing. Ninety-six students enrolled Young Williams has lived in Del | this week with at least thirty more Rio the past two years where he expected to enter school in he next few weeks.

> Lunchroom of the school also opened Monday. It is the only one | * TO BE AT COTTONWOOD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

G. A. Caraway, president of the Callahan County singing convention of trustees. Mrs. Jess Byrd is the convention will be at Cottonwood Sunday afternoon, October 6th. A large crowd is expected to attend, Association.

and many good singers will be on hand. If you get a copy of this O. E. S. INITIATION IS SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT paper it will be a special invitation

Cross Plians Order of Eastern Star will have initiation Monday | * HOME FROM HOSPITAL night. October seventh. All mem- * bers are urged to be present the Mrs. Bailey Wilson returned to Review was told yesterday by Mag- | * her home here Saturday from a gie Cook, secretary, and Addie Pearl * Cisco hospital, where she recently Wright.

reported to be recovering splend- BUILDING BEING MADE READY FOR BUSINESS | *

Mr. Ealy B. Dorbandt, who plans | * FOR WACO WEDNESDAY to open a Western Auto Supply | * Store in the Tom Powell building on | * Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash | South Main Street, has begun re- | * left Wednesday morning to attend modeling operations. He will oc- * a two day meeting of the Women's cupy the building as soon as it is | * Society of Christian Service at finished.

> A. L. DEAN IS IMPROVING IN HOSPITAL AT KERRVILLE

Mrs. Beryl Heath of Rising Star. Rev. Thrash took a trailer load of food for the Methodist Home. The A. L. Dean, who has been in a veterans hospital in Kerrville since | * local congregation makes a con-September 21, is reported to be * tribution of cash and canned foods improving slowly but consistenly. | ************* this week end.

Expert Explains Why U.S. Government Graded Peanuts Better For Grower

Week; Prepare For modities, the writer outlined the Coleman Bluecats

Cross Plains Buffaloes, who have von two contests, while losing one ers Association met in the high while the Putnam Panthers and K. grading were not counted as sound school auditorium Tuesday night, P. Grasshoppers use their home nuts; while small but sound nuts

The herd is preparing for their T.A." by Lewis Norman, vocal solo, The local eleven figures to be in "The House by the Side of the top shape for that melee barring Road," Miss Louise Ingram, Read- injuries during practise. All criping, Miss Edith Lewis, Piano solo, les on the squad should be able to

> Home Making Girls Have Active Week

SUNDAY RALLY DAY

ing duties of parents in cooperation and classes promoted last Sunday grades standard. with the ever expanding school pro- will take up their work in new clasgram. In executive of these duties ses. At 11 a. m. the pastor's serhe urged the parents to put away mon will be a Rally Day sermon selfish and personal interests and on the subject "Peak Days." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Young people will meet at 6:45

"Seven Things the Lord Hates" will be the subject of the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Glavis Dunn and family spent the week end in Cisco and Breckenridge.

HONOR ROLL

of the five-teacher school. Louis | * lowing. If you have not plac- * Newton is president of the board | * ed your subscription in good * * standing for the next 12 mon- * president of the Parent-Teachers | * ths, you are requested to do so * * at once.

W. O. Spencer

George T. Lamar

Lewis C. Norman Mildred Browning Evonne Westerman W. E. Lusk B. H. Freeland P. G. Freeland Dow Westerman Mrs. L. A. Waller Fred Klutts Eugene D. Rhodes Bruce Henry Morris Ivy Joe Lilly Tommy Harris Mrs. Roy Hayes Bill Barton Jesse Youngblood Mrs. J. P. Newton Norman Coffey Linden Newton J. G. Weiler Mrs. G. W. Cunningham J. H. Rhone Parker Coppinger Stanley Coppinger

Dr. Eli Powell

In a recent issue of this paper, in

conference game with Coleman just the opposite to the practice of duty. count the shelled peanuts in the sample, but discard all the small but sound nuts which pass through One can easily see that in accept-

ing all shelled nuts in the sample, that any peanuts bought under this system of grading would have a larger percentage of shelled peanuts, as the hulls from these shell-Paul Taylor, Magazines and Period- to sell pop corn Friday night at one pound, with a bushel of 1st

AT LOCAL CHURCH pounds of hulls on each bushel, from growers. the energetic teacher, the constantly services of the Methodist church tion to show that the farmer loses warehouse receipt given, at no cost growing duties that are being sur- Sunday at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. the weight of the hulls on all pea- to the producer. Payment will be residered by the home and delegat. Marking the beginning of the new nuts shelled by the thresher. In made wien funds are available, ed to the public school. He also Sunday school year new officers addition he has his grades damaged Prices quoted are, for No. 1 peaenumerated some of the outstand- and teachers will begin their work according to the government of nuts, 96; for No. 2s, 90; and for

You will remember in our previous articles, that shelled peanuts in thresher-run peanuts are penalized LOGAL DELEGATION by government grades, on account of their tendency to become dirty also wormy when stored over an

extended period of time.

The government grades accepts the small but sound nuts which pass through the screen, as such nuts make good food. Most of the buyers for the shellers discard all the screen. This is to the advantage of the sheller, for according to that age of small but sound nuts in the the shellers are able to secure such n Brown county and is sponsored * advantage of the Review's an- * many of our peanuts to be small (alby the Cross Cut Parent-Teacher | # nual Autumn subscription of # | though they were plump and sound) * fer to renew or subscribe for * A large percentage of these peanuts Homer Barnes is superintendent | * the coming year are the fol. * passed through the screen, with the ty Judge-Elect, Betah Freeland, result that the shellers bought many Jack Scott and Edwin Baum, that of our crops at forty to forty five highway 86 from Cross Plains to cents per bushel, while in the Abilene would pushed to completion Southeastern area, where govern- as quickly as funds would allow. ment grades were used by most | The Cross Plains committee pointbuyers, similar peanuts brought ed out that the federal government seventy to seventy five cents per is stressing roads of military imbushel. We also remember in 1936, portance and supplying a portion of

> double the price they brought in said. the forepart of the season. With a little more improvement in our threshers and a little extra road is the fact that there is at care on the part of the thresher- present no highway from the North men; couple with more care on the part of the farmers in having their There is now 12 miles of paving peanuts dry before threshing; good extending from Brownwood to near grades according to government the lake, and an extension could standards can usually be secured. be made with out little further cost. * Of course climate conditions make good grades hard to secure in some years. As we all know, the pre sence of rocks, dirt and stems lowers our grades, most of which can be good threshing.

Miss Doris Jean Barr, student in

RAINS IN THIS AREA

Goobers Are In Bad Shape But Expected To Improve After Drying; Price Good

Southwestern Peanut Growers Asociation established a warehouse counted as sound nuts. This is presentative will be constantly or

Warehouse is located in rear of buyers for the shellers, as they the Review building and leasing of other buildings for storing peanuts is pending, a representative of the association told a reporter Wednes-

> Oscar Shaffer, in charge of the Cross Plains warehouse as well as the one in Rising Star, was in Cross Plains Wednesday and examined a large number of samples. "All of them were poor, due to the recent

> Shaffer said that peanuts should

CONFERS WITH STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Efforts to obtain another highway for Cross Plains got underway this week when a delegation from Cross Plains and Brownwood conferred with members of the Texas State Monday, A petition was presented for extension of the paved highway, which ends at the Brownwood lake,

The high commission made no de 1936, when the drouth caused so was given that the proposed route

after the government program be- the funds for such projects. Since came effective in Texas, which was the location of the National Guard after the Abilene oil mill started training camp in Brownwood a road buying, that these peanuts having from Brownwood to this place ing a high percentage of small but | would facilitate moving of troops sound nuts advanced to nearly northward from the camp, they

Another point presented to the commission in favor of the proposed to the State Park at Brownwood

POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR LOCAL OF ICE SHOW GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

Postal receipts thus far during 1940 are up ten to twelve per cent over those of 1939, according to a Tarleton, visited her parents here statement to the Review Wednesday by Postmaster F. R. Anderson. "Business at the end of the year will probably show a very nice in-

> Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Davis were in Abilene Tuesday,

crease," Anderson said.

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HOWARD PAYNE TO MEET ETSTC IN **BROWNWOOD FRIDAY**

Brownwood, Oct. 2-One of Texas' outstanding collegiate football contests of the season will take place here Saturday night at Howard Payne stadium when the East Texas State Lions, sturdy Lone Star circuit team, invades Brownwood for a clash with the Texas Conference's dependable Howard Payne Yellow Jackets.

Howard Payne, fresh from a 10-O victory over the New Mexico A. ning room where Miss Ida Mae clash last week at Las Cruces, will pinwheel sandwiches, red tulip be out to avenge a 12-6 defeat that East Texas pasted on the Yellow es, jelly beans and ice cold lemon-Jackets last year in Commerce.

most of the ball carrying and pass- through out the house. captain and senior halfback, along book were: with newcomers Howard Swan, 200

Big Jack Hardaway and M. B. Nelson, dependable Howard Payne tackles, along with Captain Syd Russell, guard, and end Rowland

in the Howard Payne line. Coach Bob Berry's Lions, determined to take the Jackets for the teams after fumbling their way last week to 14-7 loss at the hands of Ogilvy. Abilene Christian College, Texas | Those sending gifts were: Mr. Conference defending champion, and Mrs. Hub Freeman, Mrs. Chess

Cottonwood Baptist Ladies Hold All Day Meeting Monday, 30

o'clock.

why to Americanize and to Christi- Gayna Lee Souder, Teddy Souder. anize the foreigner. Mrs. Walker Respess spoke on, "What My Time MRS, CARMEN WRIGHT and Citizenship In America Means

Climax of the day's program was an address by Mrs. E. L. Redden, Club were host for a buffet supper Black Hands Are Pointing To The Thursday evening in the home of White Face.'

A covered dish luncheon was servand Freeman. Cottonwood Metho- Truslow Adams. dist ladies attending were: Mmes. B. Strahan, S. E. Archer, J. S. Gaf-Cottonwood Baptist ladies attend-

ing were; Mmes. H. S. Varner, W. ing rooms R. Thompson, J. D. Mitchell, Redden, Moore, Respess, Dave Weldon, R. C. Thompson, Stratton, Robert Mary Thomas, Miss Eunice Hembree and the Rev. Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Placke, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Martin, and Mrs. | Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Esther Varner Mamie Swafford visited Mr. Conner Elliott in the Blackwell sanatarium | Edwin Neeb, Mrs. Dave C. Lee, Mrs. at Gorman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett were over at Millersview last week and bought a new windmill and tower to put up on their farm over there.

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MRS. BOOTS HARLOW IS SHOWER HONOREE

Honoring Mrs. J. M. Harlow of

Coleman a recent bride, Mr. and

Mrs. C. W Barr. Jr. were hosts at

their home Thursday night with a

come and go shower, Mrs. Barr greeted guests at the door and directed them to register, where Miss Billie Ruth Loving presided at the bride's book which was a hand front. After viewing the gifts displayed in the bed room guests were ade. Plate favors were hand painted Coaches McAdoo Keaton and Nig calling cards for the honored couple. McCarver will flash a wide-open at- | Centering the dinning table which | tack at the invading Lions with was laid with hand crocheted cloth Firin Frank Fisher, Kerrville jun- were a minature bride and groom, ior, Chris Sunderman, Putnam sen- lemonade was served from a antiior, and Tossin' Tommy Samuels, que punch bowl and surrounded by Eastland sophomore, taking care of zinnias, also used in decorations

pound Rotan product, and Jim Nell Gray, Katherine Hall, Billie (Cyclone) Jones, 175-pound back from Stamford, coming in for heav-

D. Smith, Lyna Lee Smith, Hazel

have nineteen lettermen on their Barr, Mrs. George R. Neel, Mrs. A. R. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Sharrock, Mrs. Lon Haley, Mrs. Woman's Missionary Society of Powell, Mrs. Rosie Ridgeway, Mrs. the Cottonwood Baptist church ob- Russell and Francis, Mrs. W. O. served Mary Hill Davis Week of Spencer, Mrs. J. A. Caton, Mrs. prayer program for State Missions Claude Mayes, Rosa Van Lane. in an all-day meeting at the Cotton- Mrs. John Tyson and Lindsey, wood church Monday, September 30. Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. V. A. Und-A brief business meeting was held erwood. Mrs. Peyton Smith, Mrs. at 9:00 a. m., presided over by the Walter Westerman, Mrs. C. W. president, Mrs. Norman Coffey. Kemper, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Following the business session the J. H. McGowen, Margie Nell and mission chairman, Mrs. A. B. Strat- Cling Hudson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. ton, assumed leadership of the pro- W. Barr Jr., Mrs. C. C. McCall. gram, introducing the theme, "Tex- Mrs. N. L. Long, Mrs. Moulton Sims, as, It Is High Time To Awake." Mrs. R. B. Wooten, Mrs. Ida Graves, Mrs. Howard Strahan spoke on, Virgil Graves, Mrs. J. D. Peel of "The Time Is At Hand To Reach the Rotan; Miss Margaret Peel of Durant Oklahoma: Mrs. P. W. Payne, Rev. E. L. Redden, pastor of the Mrs. Hadden Payne, Mrs. Clyde Cottonwood Baptist church, deliver- Sims, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Rev. and ed the inspirational address at 11:00 Mrs. Floyd Thrash, H. R. Lary, Mrs. Howard Newton, Mrs. Frank At the afternoon session, Mrs. | Williams, Mrs. Jimmilee Payne, Mrs. Sam Moore spoke on how, when and Polly Williams, Mrs. Jeff Clark.

ENTERTAINS THURSDAY

Members of the Wednesday Study

Mrs. J. A. Caton introduced Miss ed at noon. Visitors from Dressy Edith Lewis, guest speaker for the present were: Mmes. Cavin Free evening. Miss Lewis reviewed the man, Fred Long, Tom Lee, Casey book "Epic of America", by James

A theme of Americanism was used in table appointments and the ford, and Miss Missouri Strahan. menu. Autumn flowers and roses were used throughout the entertain-

A menu of chicken salad in e'clair tarts, sandwaches, olives, gherkins, ice cream, angel food cake emboss-Ramsey, W. B. Shirley, Coffey, Miss ed with American flags, coffee and Poe, Mrs. Fred Tunnell, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Tom Bryant, Mrs. Jack Graves, Horace Kittrell, Mrs. Molten Sims, Mrs. Carmen Wright, Mrs. Olan Wilson, Miss Anna Mae McConathy, Miss Jane Ferguson, Miss Edith Lewis and Miss Ethel Manning.

Cottonwood Baptist Men Will Present A Program Friday 4

Boys' and Girls' auxiliaries of the Cottonwood Baptist W.M.U. rendered a program Wednesday night, October 2, on "State Miss-

The Brotherhood of the church will serve their part to state missions in a program Friday night, October 4. An invitation is extended to the general public by the men to be present.

Miss George Ruth Clifton spent the past two weeks visiting in Wint-

Mrs. Hazel Coppinger and Mrs. R. W. Spencer made a business trip

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Had it not been for two costly

fumbles the thundering herd might

have tallied again but twice when

was \$52.50 during 1939, according re In 2nd Period to figures for the tax year furnish-Lead Throughout | ed the Texas Motor Transportation erd Idle This Week | Association.

cond victory in below the high of \$82.13 paid for night with a sev- each vehicle in Florida. This \$52.50 includes \$27.04 paid for state gasoumph over the Deline taxes, \$13,10 paid for state Walker's charges registration and other fees, \$7 paid blocked punt early to the federal government in gasoline taxes, and \$4.46 paid for other arter to go out in ble to maintain federal exice taxes throughout the even being faced with score Cross Plains seven, DeLeon by the invading nothing.

to kick out of the offense began to click systematically the charge was bogged down through and Norman blocked Ash's bounded backward ine picked up 11 After two completions, however, the At this point ok the leather and ball not far from mid-field. aining distance to undisturbed. oith booted the extra ment, making the had a net gain rushing of 79 yards



ms Planing ********** Mike) Cook

ith VERMIDINE WORM TABLETS RUG STORE

on were outstanding.

affair and was attended by a nice Cross Plains has an open date scheduled this week end.

lady and Upton, tackles; Huckaby

and Warren, guards; Wolf, center;

tackles; Macon and Holmes, guards;

Umderhill and Littlejohn, backs.

For Cross Plains, Norman Hen-

son turned in one of the most bril-

good included Smith, Byrd, Henkel

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It all depends upon the view. Grandpa used to say One time when I was

and walling along with a named George, he kept up ning fire of criticism of th who drove by in automobiles was back when cars were common.) "Look at 'em", he 'all reared tack, feelin' bette folks that have to walk, as as to say, Git outta my way Well, a friend happened to and he stopped and invited by fumbles which the Bearcats re- ride in his big touring car a

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Texas Vehicles Paid \$52.50 In Taxes In 1939, Survey Shows

AUSTIN, Texas,-The average tax burden on each vehicle in Texas was \$52.50 during 1939, according to figures for the tax year furnished the Texas Motor Transportation Association

Texas was above the national average of \$50.82, but twenty-second below the high of \$82.13 paid for each vehicle in Florida. This \$52.50 includes \$27.04 paid for state gasoline taxes, \$13,10 paid for state registration and other fees, \$7 paid to the federal government in gasoline taxes, and \$4.46 paid for other able to maintain federal exice taxes.

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For Cross Plains, Norman Henson turned in one of the most brilliant games of his career in the banker, waving his arms and backbackfield. Other backs looking good included Smith, Byrd, Henkel and Kelley. In the local line Longbotham, Moore, Huckaby and Upton were outstanding.

most consistent ground gainer. In the line Ash and Pittman gave good accounts of them-

The game was a non-conference affair and was attended by a nice

Cross Plains has an open date

scheduled this week end.

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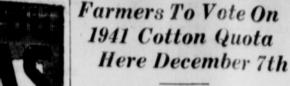
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Voting procedure in the cotton narketing quota referendum, December 7, will be the same as was sed in the referendum last year. All cotton producers in the state will be given the opportunity to vote in the referendum to decide whether quotas will be in egect in 1941, George Slaughter, state AAA committee chairman, pointed out. In last It all depends upon the point of year's referendum, 82 percent of the cotton producers voting in Texas One time when I was in town favored quotas, while 91 percent of and walling along with a kill-joy

named George, he kept up a running fire of criticism of the men A national cotton marketing who drove by in automobiles. (This quota of approximately 12,000,000 was back when cars were not so bales, the same as is in effect for common.) "Look at 'em", he'd say, the current year, has been proclaim-'all reared tack, feelin' better than ed by Secretary of Agriculture folks that have to walk, as nuch Claude R. Wickard.

The county AAA committees will Well, a friend happened to see me be in charge of all arrangements for and he stopped and invited us to the referendum in the various ride in his big touring car and we counties, the chairman said, and accepted. He turned around to say the voting will be handled just as in something to George and looked any regular election. The committee back just in time to keep from hitwill choose three local farmers to serve as election officers in each "I'll have to be careful," the community. Voting places will be driver remarked. But George, sitprovided for all communities where ting back on the cushions, said, "Let cotton is produced, the county comthe so-and-sos look where they're mittee designating the places and providing ballot boxes. Voting places will open at 9 a. m., Decemb-Readers of these weekly vaporings

All voting will be by secret ballot, each farmer marking his ballot and casting it in the customary manner used in secret balloting.

To be effective in 1941, cotton markeing quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the nation. If approved, quotas will apply to all states, counties and communities where him a season pass-he won't use it often but it will make him feel welcotton is produced.

"Of course" Garner replied. "By Srgt., Mato Fowler of Randolph the way, I have a young fellow Field, San Antonio, was the guest working for me; I can't pay him of Miss Earline Smith here this is a mighty good citizen and I wish

Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. Jack checks very often-not more than "You win; you win," said the visiting here were in Brownwood ures of the 1940 Fair. Wednesday.

STATE FAIR HEADS HOPE FOR RECORD **BREAKING CROWDS**

Dallas, Texas-To the tune of swinging paint brushes, rumbling trucks and the pounding of a thousand hammers, last minute work is being rushed this week for the opening of the State Fair of Texas on Saturday, October 5th. With an outstanding calendar of events scheduled for the 16-day show, Fair officials hope to top the 1939 record breaking attendance of 1,036,708. the producers in the nation voted

The Fair will present the greatest livestock show in its 52-year history. Headlined by the National Hereford Show and Regional Holstein Friesian Show. The finest stock on the continent will compete for an all-time high of \$100,000 in cash premiums.

The amusements event of the season in the Southwest will be the Fair's giant outdoor musical revue, 'Americana," to be presented on a 300-fot stage, with a cast of 150 dancers and top-name entertainers.

Topping the long list of free attractions will be the noted Mexican Mariachi Orchestra, the Swor Brothers All-Girl Minstrel, and a novel Tractor Rodeo. With the Federal Government

participating, the 1940 State Fair of Texas will present the largest Chemurgy Show ever held, incliding as a feature, the National Plastics Show, an outstanding exhibit at the San Francisco Worll's Fair.

The Agriculture Building will house more than 150 elaborate exhibits from 60 counties, 32 Future Farmer groups, 26 Four-H Clubs and numerous Home Demonstration groups, paying tribute to the State's leadership in agriculture. A hydroponic show, demonstrat-

ing the water culture of giant plants and vegetables; the world's largest showing of farm and road machinery; an outstanding exhibition of contemporary American art for the Fine Art Museum; an all-bred Dog Show: a big schedule of athletic events for the Cotton Bowl; and the Breeding and Mrs. Lou Fuston, her biggest Hobby Show ever held in sisters from Louisiana who are Texas will be but a few of the feat-

Beautiful girls from scores of

SCRANTON MAN REPORTS COTTON GINNINGS LOWER

Census reports show that 560 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan county from the crop of 19-40 prior to September 16 as compared with 915 bales up to the same time last year. These records are kept by John H. Shrader, of Scranton special agent.

Texas towns will participate in the Queen of Queens Pageant on opening day, the same day also designated as Press Day. The entire Second Division of the U. S. Army from and family of Irran were guests of Fort Sam Houston will be at the his mother, Mrs. Mammie Swafford Fair for Army Day, October 13. | the past week end.

SMITH CLAN NUMEROUS AT BAYLOR THIS YEAR

Waco, Texas, Sept .- The Smiths are causing all sorts of confusion on the Baylor University campus. It all started when four Smiths

were included in the 20 faculty additions this fall. And now, Dr. Sandor B. Kovacs, a native of Hungary, comes forth

to volunteer that the American of Kovacs is Smith.

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Winters Twins Are Registrar's Dream

Waco, Sept.—Indentical Annette and Jannette Tucker, the saucy 17year old, five-foot-one, 102 pound banjo-playing Baylor freshmen coeds from Winters, Texas, are a school registrar's dream, reports F. M. Allen, Baylor registrar.

When the Winters school superintendent forwarded their transcript to Baylor, he sent only one sheet; that made out for Annette, and having "and Jannette" penned in.

'The girls records are identical throughout," he wrote, 'so I am sending the one copy to serve for

The twins are the sweethearts of "Lions International of Texas," and have been sent to represent the state at Lions meetings in Pittssburg, New York, Washington and Havana, Cuba, during the last two

Mrs. B. A. Underwood was Coleman Tuesday afternoon



The Sally Quilt Club met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Ballard on Thursday. One quilt was finished. 14 members and two visitors, Mrs. J. R. Brinson and C. Plains and

kerchief shower for one of our memis moving to Cisco. Punch and cookies were served

to the following guests:

Mmes; Jack Meador, Mammie Swafford, Wayne Dennis, C. E. At wood, Bill Davidson, Jesse Youngblood, Ben Atwood, Everett Wright, H. C. Placke, O. L. Gattis, I. H.

Mrs. J. G. Saunders will leave within the next few days for California to visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Smith, who has been ill for some little time.

More than 1,000 children have school contests which will be held the Educational Building.

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MRS. BALLARD HOSTESS Dairy Sanitation Will Be Strictly Enforced In Texas

Action being taken now by the United States Government in the J. R. Brinson of Cross Plains and enforcement of the Federal Food, Mrs. I. L. Gattis of Eastland were Drug and Cosmetic Act is far reaching in effect. The activity will be This occasion was also a hand- keenly felt by Texas farmers, dairymen and manufacturers of dairy bers, Mrs. Jesse Youngblood, who products who have not taken steps to correct sanitary conditions which might bring their products under the ban of the law.

The act is intended as a safe guard against adulterated food products. Under its provisions unfit milk and cream going into the manufacture of dairy products Hall and Chas. Taylor and the falls under the class of adulteration. Enforcement activities at this time. The club will meet with Mrs. Bill insofar as the dairy industry is Davidson on Thursday, October 10. | concerned, are centered on butter made from old, mouldy, rancid or unclean cream. Under the law, butter made from such cream is subject to seizure and the manufacturer liable to a thousand dollar fine or one year in jail, with stiffer penalties for those convicted after a prior offense. Federal inspectors have the right to enter and inspect any place where milk or for shipment or manufactured.

> Commenting on the act and its effect on the State's dairy industry, M. E. McMurray, Executive Secretary of the Texas Dairy Products Association says: 'While the situation is indeed serious, it is purely one of quality improvement, a thing ing at for five years. The question now is how quickly we can get over to the thousands of Texas farmers and dairymen that there is no fooling this time. They will have to lean out or get out, for the Government has evolved a test which infallible and places the blame squarely where it belongs-on the person who produces or handles cream under unstanitary conditions. We do not think Texas is as bad worse than any other state, out many of its farmers and dairyand standards of quality if they re to stay in business.

> Addition of 23 new teaching osts at the University of Texas this fall brings the faculty strength of the institution to total 584. About 1,200 classes are taught, many of them having several sections.

Texas instructor in German, reports | the scoring for the afternoon ended. | government benefit payments," Otha proved method for learning to read the language with less than 50 hours' instruction.

********* Political Announcements

The Cross Plains Review is * * authorized to announce the fol- * * lowing candidates for the re- * * spective offices, subject to the * * Election in November.

* 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: * J. M. MCMILLAN

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PIONEER DEFEATS **WOODSON COWBOYS** 27 TO O FRIDAY

Panthers Score Virtually At Will In Winning Second Non--Conference Victory

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Coach Carol Howard's Pioneer Panthers breezed through to a 27 on their home field this season.

and holding the invaders to virtually nil, it was Pioneer all the way. Although they tallied only seven points in the last half, a time keeper's whistle probably cost them another touchdown. For the game on Woodson's 10 yard stripe. The Panthers went ahead early

in the initial quarter when a Woodson fumble was covered on the visitors' 40 yard stripe. Five line plays gained 29 fard to put the ball on the 11. At this junction Ralph Huntington, the mighty-mite of cream is produced, received held Pioneer's offense, uncorked one of those twisting, weaving runs for which he has become famous and rossed the double stripe standing up. An attempt to plunge the line for the extra point failed when Woodson's forward wall held for one

of the few times of the afternoon. Early in the second quarter Pioneer blocked and covered a Woodof his line to an open field and sprinted past Woodson secondaries to pay dirt. Ralph Huntington add-

quarter when Aiken got loose for a notice. 30 yard sprint and was hauled down on Woodson's 17. Ralph Huntingmen will have to revise their ideas a first down. Wimpy Cash then

In the third period a bad punt C. V. Pollard, a University of Cash converted through the line and ethical retention by the landlord of

> to Woodson's three. The Panthers | rents, or "bonus" rents, and accept had a net gain rushing of 177 yards as compared with 58 for the Cowboys. The home boys connected on five of eight passes for 47 yards. The visitors connected once out of two tries for eight yards. Each team was penalized one time for

Starting lineups: Pioneer; Robert Gibson, left end; F. P. Grant, * action of the 1940 General * left tackle; Junior Underwood, left guard; James Alexander, center; Pinkie Tollerson, right guard: John Tollerson, Jr., right tackle; Dow Flippen, right end; Paul Huntington, Ralph Huntington, Wimpy Cash and O'keefe Aiken, backs. Woodson; Billy Wayne Hughes, left end; Sherman Maley, left tackle; O. E. Ewing, left guard; Billy Richardson, center; Bill Ed Dawes. right guard; J. C. Cox, right tackle; Douglas Dunlap, right end: Milton Beaty, Harvey Chick, Leo Mahan and Clayton Chick, backs.

Officials: Mayes, Walker and Pierce, Cross Plains.

ANNUAL PRISON RODEO PERFORMANCE WILL BE AIRED FROM HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas-Oct. 2-A part of the opening performance of the Tenth Annual Texas Prison Rodeo, which gets under way here Sunday, October 6, will be broad-* cast by radio station WBAP, Fort Worth, S. E. Barnett, publicity director for the annual event announced here today. This special broadcast will come direct from Prison Stadium at 3 p. m. and will continue until the show is over.

Harold V. Hough, known throughout the radio world as the "Hired Hand" will be at the microphone describing the exciting actions as it unreels for the benefit of the thousands of people who for one reason or another, are unable to attend this spectacular attraction. Mr. Hough will be assisted by Bob Caylon, world renowned cowboy anouncer and special rodeo enter-

The famed Latin-American Colessays published in the New World. It is 'Dialogi de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

Some Texas girl will be crowned Queen of Queens and get a chance at the movies at the State Fair of Texas opening night October 5. She will be selected on personality and general and general attractive-

"It's Farm Tennant Leasing Time" Says McKnight; "Put It In Black And White"

It's leasing time among tenant should be made by landlords. farmers of Callahan County, or at least it ought to be, says James S. McKnight, supervisor for Farm Security Administration.

"Overwhelming sentiment among oth landlords and tenants shows that best farming is done by those tenants who are secure on their to nothing triumph over Woodson's farms, with a written lease," said Cowboy's Friday afternoon, for the the supervisor, "A gentleman's a second straight victory in an as greement will not do the job. It is all many starts for the Pioneer athletes | right to say a tenant can stay on as long as he does a good job. But Scoring 20 points in the first half if the tenant is to be encouraged

urity Administration's "Flexible Farm Lease," or livestock lease, ended with Pioneer owning the ball | with annual supplements to fit the up each year. This lease provides for practically the same things were recommended by 50 count Land Use Planning committees of the State, in answer to a question naire which was sent out recent

> A heavy swing of sentiment was noted toward long-ferm leases. All answers but two weer signed by landowners, the suggestions be ing made by owners rather than by tenants themselves

lation which would require advance notice when either the landlords or tenant planned to terminate a lease. son punt on the Cowboys 38 yard | Time which it was suggested should line. On the first play Paul Hunt- be given before termination ranged ington ripped through the left side from thirty days to five months in ed the extra point on a line plunge was favored for either the tenant and Pioneer was out in front 13 to or the landlord in case the other party abruptly terminated a lease Pioneer scored again in the second or abandoned the farm without due

Compulsory arbitration of disputes was favored by a heavy mai ton sneaked around end for 15 and ority, but most answers opposed "professional" arbitration boards plowed through the center of the A special committee in each case line for the necessary yardage and was favored, one member selected a touchdown. Ralph Huntington by each party to the dispute, and a added the extra point again through | third by those previously selected.

It was generally agreed that the tenant is at a disadvantage in gave the Panthers the ball on Wood- bargaining because of the shortage son's 24. Paul Huntington took the of reputable farms, Most frequently ball on the first play from serim- quoted evidence of the tenant's dismage and sprinted the distance. advantage was 'unlawful and un-Pioneer chalked up 11 first downs | er inequities listed were excessive

A Good Word Said For Bull Nettles

COLLEGE STATION. - Some body has finally got around to saying a good word for the bull nettle. The "somebody" is two University of California scientists who found that the plant contained a protein digesting enzyme resembling pepsin n its action.

It is even more like the digestive ompound found in the subtropical fruit papaya, known as papoin Papain has long been used as a medicine for indigestion, and it is possible that the new, enzyme, wheh has been named solanian, may be useful in the same way.

It is also thought that solanais may find economic application in anning and other industries, espe cially since it is more resistant to heat than other digestive enzymes. Maybe Texas farmers will be planting bull nettles some day.

Mrs. Marion L. Longley of East rexas formerly of this city is visitng her mother, Mrs. Pearl Moore.

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ance by tenants of the responsibility | for making improvements which

Tenants should be compensated for improvements, it was held, when Compensation favored was the assessed value at the time of lease termination. Replies were practically unanimous in opposing adoption of the English plan of permitting tenants to receive compensation for certain improvements made without consent of the landlord.

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Only when supplies are inordinately

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So far the farmers have used the

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Merrel Wolfe, from Brooks Field,

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ene last Sunday where is now en- and to encourage conservation by ers along in their adoption of a conrolled. He had been visiting here assisting the farmer financially so servation type of farming, and good he can reduce his soil depleting acre- results have been obtained from the age. To encourage the adoption of conservation measures put into ef-Preparation is being made to put soil-building practices, additional feet. Many farmers who have not up a school lunch room in the agri- payments are made available, but thought much about the need for culture building and part of the these must be earned by actually bus garage. The community should carrying out soil-buildini work.

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Mrs. Fannie Evans has returned allotments of special crops and home from a view with one of her carry out recommended soil-builddaughters in Corsicana. She had ing practices. The contol feature been gone for quite a while.

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to see the school as a whole think ing in terms of group welfare with out personal favoritism. He charged that most differences and misunderstandings between teacher and patron are due to lack of proper and appreciative acquaintance and could be averted by closer association. "For a mutually beneficial and cooperative understanding between teacher and patron," declared Mr. Norman, "there should be close acquaintance; an acquaintance that can best be attained through frequent class room visits and confidential and sympathetic interviews. If teachers and parents can know each other better, they can better understand the child and his individual problems," he said. He urged the patrons to seek 'first hand inform-

offends you to call on the teachers", day. he urged. Supt., Norman concluded his address by commending the Cross Plains patrons on their deis long tenure in the school system

of punch and cookies were served o the guests by the girls of the home making department

rganization will be October 22.

MRS. BAUM HOSTESS TO DELTA KARDA CLUB

Mrs. Edwin Baum entertained members of the Delta Karda Club birth won high score for the after- who recently sold the property.

Congealed salad, sandwiches, apple pie topped with whipped cream and coffee was served to the following: Mmes. Holden, Edmondson, Scott, McGowen, Sipes, Cutbirth, Underwood and Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Elliott and children and Mrs. Leta Pannell and daughter of Moran were visitors in the Clint Brashear Sunday.

Mrs. Mammie Swafford and Mrs. Chas. Taylor attended a dinner tion' on the activities of the school, celebrating the Golden wedding an-"Visit school frequently and don't niversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P wait until something comes up that | Montgomery in Rising Star Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gallaway of Egypt, Mrs. L. A. Gallaway, Mrs. pendability and faithfulness during Charles Stanley, and Miss Fern Taylor of Weatherford have returned home after a visit with Mrs After the program refreshments | Paul Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jackson of Next regular meeting of the Rising Star visited with relatives

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3, No. 2 Cans

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KAOLA CAVANAUGH **HEADS DRESSY CLUB**

Miss Kaola Cavanaugh was named president of the Dressy home family, of Hamlin, were guests of demonstration club at the regular Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Mrs. V. A. meeting of the group in the Baptist day program: church building Thursday after-

Mrs. J. G. Saunders and daughter Other officers elected to serve Fay, left Tuesday morning for throughout the ensuing year are as Alharbra, California, to visit in follow: Mrs. Vernon Spencer, vicethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry president; Mrs. Doyal Rhodes, sec-Smith and family. Mrs. Smith is retary and treasurer; Ms. B. K. Mrs. Elvin Rouse Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Harris and Present at the meeting were: Mrs. N. B. Halloway of Bayou visit- Mesdames, George Baum. W. O. ed Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barr Wed- Spencer, Vernon Spencer, Wallace Jones, Doyal Rhodes, N. L. Long.

Next meeting of the club will be

al officers of the Coleman Nation- N. Foster first of week. al Guard post were in Cross Plains Saturday looking after recruiting interests of the military organiz- daughter, Dorine, Mrs. Cecil Black

made to place them in a squad to- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mrs. N. L. Long, Mrs. Payton Smith,

ready joined the National Guard. They are: Mutt Slaughter, Jack to press, word came that the infant Hancock, Ira Calhoun, Junior Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Anderson, Ernest Develin, Amos Johnson and Rouse succumbed early Tuesday.

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at the Primitive Church Saturday and Sunday. The following visiting ministers took part in the two

ATWELL

Rev. Collins of Abilene. Rev. Virgil Lowrence, Slaton. Rev. Walter Jackson, Cisco., Rev. Owens, Cisco.

Captain L. G. Shields and sever- ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

and children and Mrs. John Frank Shields stated that if 12 or 15 Boland of Scranton attended sing-

gether during the year of training daughter of Lueders visited in the Ben Riffe home Saturday.

Just before these locals were sent Rev. J. O. Folkes of Edna Hill con-

BAPTIST CHURCH

our church. We had two fine con- HONORED ON GOLDEN gregations for preaching services. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Memorial hospital Tuesday after-

and to all of the membership of the group of friends and relatives gathat the Bank, with a plus balance to celebrate with them completion of the church. The deposit made was fifty years of married life together.

you want to share in its dividends | Swafford and are friends of long be there Sunday and feel the spirit standing of Mrs. Chas. Taylor and of the Lord and enjoy the fellowship of his people.

Remember, the church will observe the Lord's Supper at the close of the eleven o'clock srvice. "Every one is cordially invited to come worship with us," says Rev. Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Foster have returned home after an extended and Mrs. Milton Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and

f Abilene visited here Saturday. Mrs. Clyde Beeler visited fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Fonia Worthy were isitors in Coleman Sunday.

Anderson Barr visited his sister. Mrs. Dorse Harris of Bayou Wed-

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Fonia Worthy were joint hostesses Thursday night at a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pierce with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Fonia Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steele, Mr. and and Mrs. L. W. Placke, Mr. and I

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Mayes, Mr. ornia. and Mrs. O. B. Edmondson, Mr. and

Mrs. Luke Westerman, Mrs. F. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penticost, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tyler, Mc's Variety Store, Leonard Baum, Clara Mae Woody, Gene Cross, H. R. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. Merlin Garrett, Miss Louise Coppinger, Higginbotham Furniture Dept., Mrs. Sammie Dilliard, Waco; Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Waco; Mrs. O. H. Harris, * Sweetwater; Evelyn Harris, Sweetwater; Mrs. Ethel Shutza West, Waco, W. G. Martin, Waco; W. B. Faulkner, Waco; Elm Matt, Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Montgomtheir Golden Wedding Anniversary Tuesday that his brother at Sweet-To the extreme joy of the pastor, Tuesday, October 1, when a large water had been hit by a car and

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Montgomery are double cousins of Mrs. Mamie at Brownwood hospital Monday aftmany others of this place. Both gomery of Tarzan; Roy Montgom-Mrs. Swafford and Mrs. Taylor at-

barbecue was spread on tables bene- Mrs. Sarah Gardener, Nimrod; Mr. ath giant sycamore trees near the and Mrs. O. P. Wheeler, Nimrod;

ren were present. They were: Mr. vester; Zola Witherspoon, Cisco: children, Mary Ellen and Williard Patricia Ann of Mertzon; Mr. and of Sylvester; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar | Mrs. Homer Crooks and Mr. and

SUGAR

Mrs. Fonia Worthy Hostess At Shower

Mrs. Roy Arrowood and Mrs.

Those present were; Mesadmes E. C. Koneig, Estella Barr, W. B. Baldwin, E. G. Pierce, Willis Brown, Hulan Barr, Harlon Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Barr, and children. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barr and daughter. Dorothy, from Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barr and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Westerman. Misses Leo McDermett, Johnye Frances Bald Baucom, Frances Pierce, Roylene Arrowood, and Emma Dee Worthy, Mesrs. Granvell Pierce, Harold

and Mrs. J .C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. | Parker Coppinger of Snyder. Ben Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley Coppinger of Denver City Mrs Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall and Lee Little, Mr. and Mrs. Davis children of Abilene visited with Mr. Montgomery, Mrs. Eli Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weldon Sunday.

Mrs J. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs | Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Borden and Walter Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. family of Lamesa spent the week Lester Bush, Mr. and Mrs. James end with his mother, Mrs. N. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bush, Borden, they were enroute to Calif-

Mrs. C. W. Kemper and son, Mr. with Mrs. W. H. Coppinger in Abiand Mrs. R. M. White and Virginia, lene last week end. She is doing Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Freeland, Mr. nicely and will be home next Sunand Mrs. B. A Pierce, Mr. and day,

on for appendicitis at Hendrick

Mrs. Floyd Coffey and Mrs. O. D.

ery, another son, was unable to at-

Dale Wheeler, Arlington; Mrs. Eight of the couple's nine child- Burtis Sharp and children of Syl-

Tuesday-Wed.

Robert Sterlin Joan Davis -Selected Short-

Thursday

Rochelle Hudson June Lang

-Selected Short-"TOO MANY HUSBANDS

Jean Arthur

Fred Mac Murray

Melvyn Douglas

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BROWNWOOD ILLITARY REG

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questions concerning the

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ndency, occupation, alien or moral unfitness. nam Downs K. P.

ome 13-0, Friday On Local Gridiron

and inexperienced, the

Buffaloes In

Coleman Seeks Second Win In Thirteen Years; Buffs To Be Greatly Outweighed

Coach "Soc" Walker will lead his Buffaloes to Coleman Friday night to engage the Bluecats on Hufford

Albany. The battle Friday night will be Coleman's first conference For the second time in thirteen

erably by loss of the players. "All of the remaining players are

in excellent physical condition." Coach Walker told The Review Wednesday morning. The Buffaloes will give away

average 147, to the Cats 154. Local starting linesmen will average 149, while their opposition will par 170. what calling, if any, is your Probable starters for the Buf-

ts own the house in which son, Donnie Ray Kelley and Hoyt

Justice, backs.

GREATER DRIVE TO BE STAGED BY RED **CROSS IN ROLL CALL**

Membership double that of last year will be sought by the Callahan County chapter, American Red Cross in the annual roll call opening on Armistice Day next month. Announcement of the greatest roll call in the history of the organi-

can Red Cross. Farmer is county chairman and chairman of the local chapter. Last year, with only a skeleton force in the nation, the Red Cross aided more than '3,000 men in uniform in their social and economic

With an army of more than 1,000,-000 imminent, the organization will need heavy increases to meet proportionate needs in its field offices n military posts, Farmer emphasiz-

Regular work, in disasters, nurs ing service in both urban and rural ections, and war relief production of clothing and surgical dressings nust continue, it was stressed.

from the Knights of Pythias | \$60,000,000 Boom In Cotton Is Forecast

Austin, October 11.-A forecast am had no offense of their that 1940 cotton sales would beem offer, but stubbornly be- 60,000,000 above last year came future. every foot gained by the today from Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas economist who dent, has rented has asserted the governmental building where Set bys from Weatherford were cotton policy has blocked U. S. cot- Store is now located

Consumption, he said, would be vacated. play in this area this limited mostly to domestic use, in- Mr. Maggart will of cluding national defense demands. ery store.

ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS "WI



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ANOTHER BUS FOR CITY

Texas Comb Gallon CALUMET BAKING POWDER lb 21c CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle LIPTONS TEA _34 lb PRIMROSE CORN, No. 2 can 1 LB. SUN RAY GRAHAM 1 LB. BAG VANILLA WAFERS_15c 2 LB. BAG GINGER SNAPS. TOKAY GRAPES SUGAR Godchaux Pure Cane, 10 lbs. SELECTED SPUDS 10 LBS 19C

CHOICE VEAL ROAST LB. 20C

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OLEOMARGEINE PORK SAUSAGE CHORTENING 8 1b. Carton REX FLY SPRAY SPRY-SHORTENING _3 lb.

PLYMOUTH Salad Dressing pint 12c CHUM SALMON, ___tall can

LARGE ORANGES, ___2 for PLYMOUTH COFFEE ____lb.____15e PIGGLY WIGGLY COFFEE 2 lb. .35c

DELICIOUS APPLES,

2 LBS. FOLGERS

N. L. Long, reporter.

held in the home of Mrs. N. L. Long day for Carbon where she will join

COLEMAN NATIONAL

Several from this city have al-

Winners' *******

"He Stayed For Donald Duck

JOE PENNER MARTHA RAYE

Mrs. C. V. Aiken and daughter, Montgomery, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of May. Billie Ruth, of Cisco, were visitors Mrs. W. L. Swafford and son, J. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardener, Nim-

nds in Brownwood the past week.

and Guitar Reasonable Rates

Cottonwood & Pioneer

FOOTBAL thing but the distates mint can east without HOWARD PAYNE COLLE

EAST TEXAS STATE COLL

Saturday Night, October 5, 8:2

COTTONWOOD

Geo. W. Coats and R. T. O'Neal are on the sick list.

week end guest of her parents at We were sorry to hear of little Patsy Holder of Burkett getting in California for past two hurt. She is in a serious condition came home this week.

Brownwood hospital.

Miss Mary Beth Palmore was the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner of Williams spent Friday night with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner. 冰冰冰冰 Parker Coppinger was operated

Strahan visited little Patsy Holder

At noon a bountiful lunch and Other relatives and friends are:

Billie Ruth is a of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin rod; Rev. H. D. Christian, Rising Montgomery of Bishop; Mr. and Star; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sellers, Mrs. Cecil Montgomery and child- of Rising Star; Mrs. T. A. Allen, ren of Cisco; Mrs. Homer Howard | and Mrs. E. R Patterson of Risin nome Monday after a several weeks and family of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs Star; Mrs. W. E. Rhyne and son Earl Montgomery and children of of Cisco and Mrs Earl Steel and Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mont- daughter and Tom Steel of May.

FLOUR 8 LB. COMPOUND

Butler & Son Grocery

questions you will-have a to answer if you happen

and 100 or so other que will be asked the 16,500,000 tween the ages of 21 and 35

service on October 16. ough the questionnaire has n drafted in final form, the partment says it will follow pattern of a sample questhe War Department says the

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nt plans call for distributhe questionnaires soon after tion day and for their re-

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but courageous football at Weatherford on the local

by local fans to be one ton from foreign markets. nost viciously tackeling

NEITHER TEAM HAS BEEN IMPRESSIVE IN **GAMES THIS SEASON**

Field. The encounter will be a con-Neither team has an impressive record this year, Cross Plains having won two non-conference starts and losing the only game to count in district standings to Brady by the top-heavy score of 41 to nothing. The Bluecats defeated Rochelle and lost to Stephenville and

years of competition the Bluecats are figured to subdue a Cross Plains eleven. The Buffaloes, faced with the probable absence of four capable gridders, will be weakened consid-

many pounds in weight, both in the backfield and on the line. As a whole, team averages are: Cross Plains, 146 pounds per man; Cole- Cross Plains man, 167 pounds average for each The local backfield will

faloes Friday night will be Donald Smith and Moony Scott, ends; Jiles Upton and C. H. Lovelady, tackles: Ebb Huckaby (co-cap) and R, C. Warren, guards; Neal Wolf, center: Billy Mac Smith, Norman Hen-

Greeting the whistle for Coleman will be: Mabry Morgan and Marvin Baucum, ends: W. C. Quirl and Joel Clebenger, tackles; Kenneth Ray and Roy Wilder, guards; Dub Miller, center: Larry Stanton, Louis Martin, Jess Pierce and Jeff

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