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The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

Without offense to friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains actly as it goes.

Vol. 28

Plains high school's newly ted gridiron. Friday night a okey baseball game is scheduled der the arcs, and then Saturday Ballinger invades the local s for a conference clash with Bill White's Buffaloes.

Whether the donkey affair will re like a ball game or a rodeo, olumn can not say, but in the contest should be

number one headed by Jim will be composed of: Dr. J. McGowen, J. C. Huntington, our Mitchell, George R. Neel, in Baum, Elic Thate, Clyde V. C. Walker, V. A. Underd and other whose names Setefused to announce to this col-

Elmer Vestal, S. R. on J. C. Barrington, Claude Tunnell. Jesse McAdams, mes Cross, Ed Morgan, L. C. h Jack Scott, and most anyone who can be induced to mount

-Cross Plains vs Ballingerl, of course, be more serious and edless to say a lot more thrill-Ballinger and Cross Plains deped a bout even, however, th was the case last year when thundering suffered a very dignified pants kicking from the els county ruffians.

of the Ballinyer squad and weights appears hereunder

BALLINGER Position Weight

Guard Back Back Gunert Tackle Tackle Guard Center End Back End Back Back 115 Back Tackle Guard 125 Guard

Guard Center Tackle Guard

an Cupid scored four knock week. First to fall victhis deadly arrows were Miss Williams and James Moore irday. Then Tuesday Miss Kate Mayes and Charles Il followed suit with a trip men's altar.

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s congratulations and dandishes to each of the newly

and now the football season ms far enough advanced for this to resume its former practin guessing the winners. Below ross Plains over Ballinger by a

margin even though dope about even. Our prediction at the Buffalo goal line will npenetrated after Sat-

Star looks like a winner eman's Bluecats Friday on rd Field. Both sides should the Wildcats more often. will trim Bangs no less points. The game is to be McCulloch county capitol. will take Mozelle like took Braddock, by a knock-

ebody is entitled to a lap flowers for a swell job in eing grass greens for Philpeco

mile of two inch pipe is necesto convey water to each of nine grass carpets. Ordinarily much pipe should cost around usand bucks. The Phillips. roleum Company, however, was deed to sell two miles of pipe local club for \$265.

fter culling out the best mile ipe and then keeping back some t 40 additional joints for future irs, the remainder was sold Week for \$300.

w if that isn't financing we'd a swell job and as a con-

CROSS, PLAINS, TEXAS

When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937,

No. 28

Gossip 4 COUNTY FAIR HERE NEXT FALL

Area Is Gripped In Costly Drouth

RANCHES AND FARMS BOTH SUFFER FROM EXTREME DRY SPELL

Unseasonable heat and a mid-Summer drouth which has extended well into October are exacting a heavy toll daily from the Cross Plains trade territory. Farms and ranches alike are in dire need of moisture.

Quite a number of farmers throughout this locality have broken C. W. Kemper, Jeff Clark, land and sowed grain, however, unless rain is forthcoming within the near future re-planting will be

Ranchmen report rain is badly needed to give Winter grass a start before frost. Tanks and streams are also approaching the extreme



Several hundred head of cattle have moved from this vicinity to 125 Fort Worth markets within the past 10 days which would probably have been kept until Spring rang-145 es been sufficient. Most of the lager breeders throughout the Cross Plains trade territory are al-

ready doing some feeding. People in town are also lamenting the prolonged dry spell. Lawns and shrubbery are said to be suffering quite a bit.

THIRD MEETING OF PIONEER P. T. A. IS

school auditorium Tuesday, Sept- pened and rushed to the rescue. ember 27, for their third meeting of the year. The meeting was pre- and found the Cottingham child sided over by Mrs. Lawson Cash in to be least injured. The nurse was the absence of the president. Mrs. not dangerously hurt, while Mrs. Lillian Battle had charge of the Cottingham was thought to be in program which was a discussion a critical condition, however, x-ray based on papers written by students | pictures revealed none of the three on "WhatI like best about my par- sustained broken bones. ents" and "What I dislike most about my parents".

At the first meeting of the Plo neer PT.A. several vacancies were filled. Mrs. Hazel Griffin was elected to fill the position of secretary when the resignition of Mrs. Ballew was accepted. Mrs. Dan Johnson after resigning as publicity chairman was appointed to fill the position of financial chairman. Chairman of other committee were announced as following: Mrs. Jackson Brooks, hospitality chairman: Mrs. Lawson Cash, program chairman; Miss Gracietta Williams, which time the executive committee

will present nomination. At the meeting on September 21, | FUTURE FARMERS ELECT Mrs. Jackson Brooks was elected to the presidency which was vacat ed by Mrs. Floyd Joyce, Mrs. Dan Johnson reported on the candy and ice cream booth which was spon sored by this organization at the Rising-Star Fair. The engagement of Mr. Gaffney, a magician, for an the P.T.A. was announced.

8 POUND BABY GIRL BORN MR. AND MRS. R. G. HEAD

live East of Pioneer, are parents of ard Baum, farm watch dog. an eight pound baby girl born Fri-Constance Larue. Both mother and ing Star Fair. a name for it. Yes suh, it baby are doing nicely, the attending physician reports.

Duchess

Norman at once. Fire Department

T. S. Holden Porter J. Davis Lewis Norman John Barr ... F. R. Anderson E. I. Vestal Dr. J. H. McGowen Fred Cutbirth Liberty Theatre Fred Tunnell Willis Brown L. C. Cash Marion Harvey J. P. Smith Jesse McAdams

2 WOMEN AND BABY HURT THURSDAY AS CAR HITS CULVERT

Miss Helen Gray

Gray who represented Cross

Plains as Duchess to the West

Texas Fair in Abilene this

Pictured above is Miss Helen

Mrs. V. E. Cottongham, her three year old daughter and the child's injured when their heavy sedan swerved from the road and crashed into a concrete abutement two miles West of town Thursday afternoon shortly after four o'clock. Mrs. Cottongham, driver, whipped across the road to dodge a child which had alighted from a school bus several minutes before. and apparently lost control of the machine. The party was enroute to Wichita Falls to join Mr. Cottingham, an employee of the railroad commission, when the mis-

The injured persons were brought to Cross Plains by Mrs. J. C. Bowden, Burkett school teacher who was enroute here, and Ed Members of the Pioneer Parent | Henderson, Jr., who was in a near-Teachers Association met in the by pasture when the accident hap-

Local physicians examined

Charles Campbell were joined in marriage at Abilene Tuesday evening, with Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, performing the rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Westerman of Cross Plains. onblicity chairman; and Mrs. Flet- The groom, a former resident of cher Hassell, membership chair. this city, now lives at Leuders man. Election of a president was where he is employed by an oil postponed until next meeting at company. They will make their home there.

7 OFFICERS PAST WEEK

Cross Plains chapter of Future Farmers of America met in a regular meeting Tuesday and elected officers to fill vacancies. clay, president; Bobby Pyle, sec

Those elected were Harold Barentertainment to be sponsored by retary; Alfred Thate, vice-president; Colvin Lackey, reporter; Burnett Porter, treasurer; Paul Harlow, parlimentarian; and Horace Smith, song leader.

Previously elected offices are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Head, who Deel Edington, historian; and Leon-V. A. Underwood, local vocational day morning, October first, at four | Agriculture instructor was one of o'clock. The child has been named | three judges if exhibits at the Ris-

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Baum and two children of Big Spring, visited Mrs. Earl Webb visited Mrs. here the past week end. Parker Claude Harrell in Fort Worth last | bought a new car in Cross Plains | before leaving Monday.

Corrected List

A corrected list of contributors and subscribers to the fund to build lights on the high school gridiron appears hereunder. The list was published last week but since then there have been a few changes and additions. It is from this list that stock will be issued and those who assisted in the movement are urged to check below and be sure their names are included; if not notify Fred Tunnell, E. I. Vestal or Lewis

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Linden Newton

Seal Brothers Circus Will Stage 2 Performances And Parade Here 16th

Brothers three ring circus and the following paragraph concernwild animal show will be given in ing the circus showing in Cross Cross Plains Saturday, October 16. Plains:

was told by its publicity manager laugh. More thrills, more laughs,

Two performances of the Seal ity creator submitted the Review

Tents will be thrown in the West | "A few of the featured perforpart of town near the railroad Y. mers are the celebrated Romig-As a prelude to the circus a Rooney Troupe of International downtown parade will be held at bareback riders; Miss Vates Lola, two o'clock with the entire per- the Queen of the Air; Col. Fred sonnel of the show on exhibition. Anderson's troupe of Arabian From Main Street the parade will dancing high school horses; The move to the circus lot where a mat- Henry Duo, the bounding, tumbince performance will begin im- ling, dancing wizards of the tight mediately. Another performance wire; Jimmie Goodwin thriller deluxe; the Smith's Australia's fore-The circus comes to Cross Plains | most equestraines; Lou Walton from Coleman and will go from high salaried clown and an army here to Breckenridge, the Review of famous fun makers to make you

Anna fumble on the visitor's 20

yard stripe. Childs paced off

tackle for eight yards and Flahie

bruised the line for two more and

and first down. On the next play

Childs followed Hall's beautiful

blocking into pay dirt. Childs con

verted from placement. Score

A few minutes later a Santa

behind neat blocks threwn on the

visitors by Ussery, Flahie and Hail

brought down on the Mountaineer's

five yard marker. A couple of

plays failed to gain and then

The second quarter was unevent-

herd scored when Hall took the

leather around end for a 14 yard

from center missed its mark. Score:

Cross Plains 25, Santa Anna 0,

The fourth quarter saw only a

Cross Plains made 10 first downs

locals tried two passes, one being

complete for two yards and the

ed for 32 yards and two intersepted.

The Buffaloes were penalized four

The locals have tallied 146 points

in their three starts this season

Mrs. B. Woods and Miss Dorris

while yielding to the opposition ex-

parade of substitutes to and from

the backfield.

four times for 20.

actly zero.

day afternoon.

Anna 0.

for the visitors.

and scampered 35 yards to be

Cross Plains 7. Santa Anna 0.

more entertainment.'

DONKEY BASEBALL HERD DEDICATES GAME HERE FRIDAY LIGHTS WITH 31 **NIGHT UNDER ARCS**

Before the season's record break A contest new and different is ing crowd Cross Plains high school scheduled here Friday night when Buffaloes dedicated \$1,400 worth (two local teams meet in a donkey of improvements on Williams Field baseball game under the lights of Friday night with a 31 to nothing Cross Plains high school athletic triumph over the Santa Anna field. Admission charge will be Mountaineers in a district 25-B 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, the Review was told vesterday by Lewis Norman, who ar- Scoring almost at will the herd every assistance, as well as has ranged the entertainment.

The donkeys being brought to invaders from ever threatening Cross Plains for the game are said the purple and gold end zone. to be quite trickey and are expect-Cross Plains scored in the seced to add zest to the performance ond minute of play when Ussrey, with a bit of rodeo color. Buffalo guard, covered a Santa

The game is called for seven

Miss Evelyn Williams, of Burkett, and James Moore, of Baird, were united in marriage at the and Mrs. George Williams, Satur-

Both the bride and groom are well known in Cross Plains, he having lived here until a few months ago and she was a student in Cross Plains high school until Friday.

The groom is the son of Mr. and | Childs sprinted through the Santa | Mrs. John Moore, long time Cal- Anna forward wall for another lahan county residents. The counter. His placekick was wide. bride's parents are prominent Bur- | Score: Cross Plains 13, Santa kett citizens.

The couple will make their home at Baird where Mr. Moore is consected with a bakery.

CHESTER GLOVERS ARE PARENTS OF BABY BOY

born Saturday, October second. Cross Plains 19, Santa Anna 0. Both mother and child are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Glover will be remembered of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pierce, Both Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have just returned from McCamey.

WILL PAY STOCKHOLDERS OF CITIZENS MORTGAGE COMPANY 42% DIVIDEND

Assets of the Citizens Mortgage ing the score: Cross Plains 31, arranged. Loan Company were sold this week | Santa Anna 0. to the Citizens State Bank and a dividend of 42 an done-half percent will be paid stockholders of the field with Bill White playing the former company within the every man on his squad, and more next 10 days. Directors of the than half of them had a fling in mortgage loan company are: Porter J. Davis, President; Luke Edington, J. C. Garrett, T. B. Wilson, to four for the invaders. The F. R. Anderson, C. D. Westerman and S. C. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Davis other grounded. Santa Anna heavhave as their guest this week his ed 15 aerials, four being completfather of Georgia.

Claude Harrell of Fort Worth | times for 40 yards and the visitors was a visitor here the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Owen visited friends and relatives in Oklahoma City this week.

F. R. Anderson was in Moran Watson visited in Ballinger Sun-

CHAMBER COMMERCE FORMED TO HANDLE LARGE EXPOSITION

A chamber of commerce drive was launched here this week with what was described as "most satisfactory results". Initial canvass of the business district resulted in 74 memberships. Many others are yet to be contacted according to Jesse McAdams,

president. Charles F. Hemphill will be employed as secretary of the organization. Directors are McAdams, Fred V. Tunnell, Walter S. Ramsey, George R. Neel, Arthur Mitchell, W. D. Smith and Jack Scott. One of the paramount projects for the ensuing year is that of staging a four county free Fall Fair here next Autumn, Directors are to hold bi-weekly meetings and fair-director is expected to be named at a meeting of the body

within the near future. Heading the membership list was the Citizens State Bank, which subscribed 10 memberships, one each for directors and employees. Higginbotham Brothers and Company came next with nine memberships, one for each departmental head. Membership dues is 50 cents

monthly. To arrange for the four county exposition next Fall, V. A. Underwood, local vocational agriculture instructor, and County Agent Ross B. Jenkins have agreed to lend took an early lead and kept the Miss Clara Brown, county home demonstration agent, and members of the various demonstration clubs throughout the Cross Plains trade

BALLINGER TEAM MEETS HERD HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes get their crucial conference Anna punt gave the domestics the test Saturday night when they home of the bride's parents, Mr. ball on the 50. Four tries at the meet the powerful Ballinger Bearline netted a first down on the 40. cats on Williams field here. Kick-Again Childs dashed into the open off is slated for eight o'clock.

Ballinger, defeated only this year by Brady, is expected to send a heavy, formidable aggregation against coach Bill White's charges. The Bearcats defeated Cross Plains seven to six last Armistice day be fore a holiday crowd of 1,500. Dope at that time slightly favored the domestics. The herd will be mindful of this fact at game time Sat-

Perhaps the only comparison of ful save for a futile passing attack | the two teams-and it is hardly fair-is the scores run up by Bal-Early in the third quarter Childs | linger and Cross Plains against the galloped around his right end for cellar-cat Bangs Dragons. Cross 32 yards and another touchdown. Plains chalked up a 47 to nothing The kick from placement was verdict, while Ballinger mustered McCamey, are parents of a seven blocked by Lovelady, charging pi- 44. Either team, however, could and three fourths pound baby boy vot man for Santa Anna. Score: have scored at least two more touchdowns against the Brown

Again in the third chukker the countians. An interesting sidelight on Saturday night's game might be that as Miss Ressa Pierce the daughter dash to pay territory. Chance for it could be called an "unofficial" the extra point when Lackey's pass, play-off" for the 1936 championship. When Winters was ruled inelegible last year it threw Ballinger, Cross Plains and Rising Cross Plains' last counter came | Star into a three way tie for the when Childs skirted end for 24 district diadem. Each of the three yards and a touchdown standing up. teams felt superior to the other His placekick was blocked mak- two, although no playoff was ever

Cross Plains has no conference game scheduled for next week. The following week, however, the locals invade Brady for a tussel with the highly touted, undefeated, championship claiming, Bulldogs, After that Mozelle, Coleman, Winters and Rising Star come in the order

YEAR'S LAST SERVICES

AT DRESSY, VICTORIA Last services before the annual conference will be held at Victoria and Burnt Branch Methodist churches Sunday, according to an announcement yesterday from Rev. Raymond M. Burton, paster.

An adjourned session of the fourth quarterly conference is scheduled at the Cross Plains Methodist church October 28, at 7:15 p.m.

T. O. Powell, of 'McCamey, was in Cross Plains yesterday.

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HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. M. G. Underwood complia miscellaneous shower at the home ternoon. Mrs. Overleese was form-

asked to register in a brides book Langston, who directed them to the

Nell McDermett, Mrs. C. D. Hud- ployed in the bakery there. son, Mrs. Charlie Hise, Mrs. George Browning, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, Miss Annie Mae McConathy, Miss AT B. W. EVERETT HOME Miss Patsy McNeel, Mrs. Charlie Stone, Mrs. R. C. Browning and

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Mrs. Fred Cuthirth, Mrs. J. H. Mc. family, Mrs. Eli Powell, Mrs. Frank Medford, Mrs. Arthur Mit-

oree by guests. Games and con- Mrs. H. C. Williams will enter-

TWO PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P. M.

THE WORLD'S BEST CIRCUS!

MRS HERALD OVERLEES, MR., MRS. JAMES MOORE HONORED AT DINNER

West of town last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore were married October second, at the home story of Ruth and a song was rendof the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs George Williams at Burkett.

Orba Booth, Mrs. Edwin Neeb, noon for Baird where they will Miss Fanora Neeb, Miss Clara make their home, Mr. Moore is em-

Mrs. B. W. Everett entertained members of the Sally quilt club at lows: president, Mrs. R. P. James, in the era of prohibition. her home Thursday afternoon of vice president, Mrs. W. M. Newton

nd Mrs. Roy Hayes.

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ONLY BIG RAILROAD

SHOW COMING

and recorder Mrs. Wade Golson. We have changed our meeting served punch and cake to the fol- time up to two o'clock which will Mrs. O. D. Strahan, Mrs. Warren

BOX IS PACKED FOR ORPHANS HOME MONDAY

Echo club, was there and told us

fests furnished the diversion for tain the club at her home on Oct. Pyle. Following a business meet-

Those in attendance were: Mrs ing: Pat McNeel, Miss Lyna Lee Mr. and Mrs. Parker Baum and V. W. Tatum, Mrs. Etta Booth, Smith, Miss Jennie Sue Tatum, family of Big Spring spent the Mrs. C. W. Kemper, Mrs. L. W. barbecue, at the Cross Cut gym on Paul Smith, Neil Smith, Clint Tay- week end here visiting friends and Westerman, Mrs. Mamie Swaf- the night of September 24th. Ten ford, Mrs. Jesse Dunlap, Mrs. Tom tables of 42 were enjoyed after-Cox, Mrs. S. M. Buatt, Mrs. J. E. wards. The event was largely at-Henkel, Mrs. Jeff Clark, and Mrs. tended. Earnest Pyle.

MRS. JIM BARR BACK

Callahan county home demonstration clubs were represented at last week by Mrs. Jim Barr, of son visited in San Saba over the a statewide meeting in San Antonio Cross Plains, and Mrs. B. F. Me- week end. Can, of the Midway club. These adies report a pleasant and pro-

Mrs. J. L. Morris, of Dawson county, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. Other officers chosen inson county, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Mitchell. Runnels county, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Fincher, Ligerty county, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Henderson, Smith county, auditor. Mrs. Clyde Lawrence, of Coleman county, was elected vice-

president for district seven. hold every other convention away from College Station. Other decisions made included that to send | were Brownwood visitors Sunday. a Texas farm woman to the meeting of land grant colleges in Washington, D. C. in December, and to ing his mother and father this pay membership to the association week.

51 FRIENDS MEET AT INGRAM HOME SUNDAY store provocatives.

of country women of the world.

Family, neighbors and friends to the number of 51 met at the torium, October 20. ram Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Ingram's seventieth birthday. A bounteous dinner was spread at noon. Afternoon diversions in * * * * * * * * cluded reminiscing, singing and re-

MRS. LON ANDERSON LEADS STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Lon Anderson was elected leader of the Pioneer Study Club at a recent meeting of the body in the home of Mrs. Charles Lawrence Miss Doris Jo Pyle and Miss Gracietta Williams each reported on articles concerning early childhood education and discussion was centered around the reports. Ice cream and cake was served.

Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman o Baird was a visitor here Saturady night and Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Jones of Tolar visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neeb, here this week.

Lewis C. Norman and H. R. Lacy were Abilene visitors Sunday.

TO CLUB INSTITUTE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

School class of the Baptist Church nam will be hostess to the Callahan County Club Institute Saturday October ninth, at the high school Mrs. J. C. Huntington gave the

ered by Clint Taylor. Games and study clubs of this place are plan-

> The program is as follows, Presiding officers, Mrs. Walton Wag-"The Blue Plush Rabbit" by Mrs.

"GOOD OLD SOAK" TO BE SHOWN HERE SUNDAY

EARL BROWNS TUESDAY several members present and two visitors, Mrs. Dibrell from Rac-

> The picture, "Good Old Soak, from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, draws that was-the almost United States

wards, secretary, Mrs. F. B. Port- a small-town philosopher who retires from active business in order to locate the local speakeasies.

revolve around a family nestegg that is stolen. Of course the Old Soak is blamed. The manner in which he restores the money and reunites the clan makes a story that provided many laughs for the

Beery, in the leading role, utiliz s all of his innate knowledge of

CROSS CUT

J. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Byrd, Mr. anr Mrs. A. J. Palmer FROM H. D. CONVENTION attended the Brown county Baptist association at Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shannon and

A. Biehl has returned from Abilene fhere he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Peevehouse had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Walt Rhyman

Attend church and Sunday school Sunday at Cross Cut.

The P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting October 14th, at 4:00. Ev

Dub Stone and Ondelia Jackson

Miss Chloe Newton and Maurine Gaines have returned home where both are convalesing normally. Chloe from appendicitis operation

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Announcing **SMITH DRUG STORE'S**

NYAL SALE It began Wednesday and continues

NYAL ASPIRIN—Bottle of 100, 5 grain tablets, NYAL H and H COUGH SYRUP—50 cent sizes ELECTRIC HEATER—Heating Element Guaranteed HOLDTITE DENTAL PLATE POWDER—50 cent sizes	2 for 50c Only \$1.19
WATCHES Dandy Thin Model Pocket Watch For Men. Non-breakable Crystal	986
MILK OF MAGNESIA—Full Pint Bottle CODLIVER OIL—Full Pint Bottle NYSEPTOL—Antiseptic Mouth Wash—Pint NYAL ANTACID POWDER—For Gas Pains—50c Siz e	2 for 50e
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SCISSORS SET-2 dandy pairs-Both for Only NYAL NASAL DROPS-For Head Colds-35c Size 2 for 35e FOOT BALM-For Athletes Foot-50c Size WITCH HAZEL—For Muscular Soreness—Pint

3 Ounce Bottles Refined And Almost Tasteless, 2 for -COD LIVER TABLETS——Bottles of 85

NYAL Zinc Oxide Ointments, soothes skin rash ALCOHOL Full Pint Bottles
Body Rub Massage, 2 for

NYAL EYE DROPS For Strained Eyes-50c Size. 25c NYAL CORN REMOVER—Stops Pains, Curls off Corn 10c NYAL ASPIRIN TABLETS-5 Grain Box of 12 35c UCATONE LAXATIVE TABLETS—Pleasant Increases The Energy

Bottles of 100 Tablets, 2 for 25c NEEDEE CORN PADS—With Medicated Centers 50c NYAL RECTONE—For Painful Piles—Tubes NYAL Magnesia Tooth Paste——25c Size NYAL Merchurochrome Solution-25c Size

50c Size. Lilac Brand For Hair and Scalp 2 for -Naps, Cotton Covered, Moisture Proof, Box of 12. NYAL HOT WATER BOTTLES-Guaranteed Long. Wear

ANITARY POWDER-A Cleansing Douche-50c Tin

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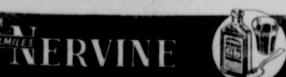
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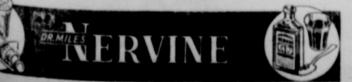
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Sheep and Goat Raisers Attended Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton of First Taylor

County Meet October 1st

The sheep and goat raisers of Taylor County staged the first anaual meeting of that nature ever held in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Straley and son, Charley Tom, of Oplin; Leo Atchley of Dudley, and Lewis Williams of Putnam with the county agent were representatives from Callahan. Mr V. L. Cory and Dr. Baughtman of the Sonora Experiment Station were among the most closely fol-Agent Magee of Shackelford County lead a very interesting discussion on the eradication of the mesquite Parr of Taylor County presided

at the meet. Mr. Sam Buttman

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sheep and goat conditions. Eunice Hembree were Abilene viseases most prevalent in sheep and goats and the treatments. It was stated that sheep and goats all ov er Texas are more or less subject to stomach worms and that the only way in which experimentation with all kinds of medicines has leigh Routes of 800 families. Re- found to be effective is by the use of tetrachloroethylene or copper ing \$30 weekly and increase rap- sulphate and nicotine sulphate that idly. Write today. Rawleigh's, makes a drench. Dr. Baughtman said that anyone who fed ashes sulphur, or tobacco dust to their sheep thinking that they would FOR RENT: My place two miles eradicate worms were fooling no North of town. See Hazel Jones, one but themselves because worms fatten on such diet. He said you would ordinarily cause a sheep to sneeze and become uncomfortable from using such quack remedies but as far as doing any good there was none done that way. He furthor stated that if you were not los ing any sheep you could rest asmany, many sins have been committed in the name of hemorrhagic septicemia, commonly known as all of the years of intensive tests and experiments carried on at the range stations that there has never been a case of this disease found on the open range, among sheep, goats, or cattle but he stated that every time a cow dies somebody offers the suggestion that it died with hemorrhagic septicemia. He said the only times that this disease may become prevalent is in the feed lot and if cattle seemingly with the disease are turned out on the range it quickly disapears. He advised that only the very best of veterinarians be consulted if you feed lots and if only on the range ent in John Tarleton College. find some other cause, because it absolutely does not appear. He also stated that pink, eye among and is either spread from one of visitors Sunday the three to the others but that the rarest thing would be to find total blindness resulting from the diseases. He said the eyes would look of Tolar. as though they would burst with swelling but if an examination was made ten or fifteen days after the Miss Tommie Kate Mayes spent would in all probability be found that it had receded to normalcy.

Peanuts Price 93 and 87 Cents The notices about the stabilizat

ion of peanuts carried in a recent issue has been made an actuality by the anthority of the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, by which the peanuts from the southwestern area have been pegged at cents per bushel less for No. 2's. As l soon as warehouses are secured in the various areas hereabout and district the buying of this crop by the government will begin.

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Some misunderstanding has occurred with some farmers relative to the time limit with which sale Adjustment Program must reach the county agent. The rules are the sale is made. Some have un-15th of each month until the followed speakers of the day. County lowing 15th to file their receipts. This is an error. Sales receipts prior to Sept., 15 must have been sent for filing by Sept. 30th, and and prickly pear as carried on in all other sales receipts must be his county. County Agent Knox | sent in within 15 days from the actual date of the sale. Farmers very interesting talk on general

> Frank Browning On Radio KRBC Broadcast October 6

Mr. J. Frank Browning assisted over KRBC on Wednesday, Octobples, their soils, cultivation, and that are extra safe. sparying practices. Mr. Browning were adapted to the growing of mean apples but thinks that there are many rather small tracts of such lands scattered in most of the sandier sections of Callahan County.

Another man who has worked with Mr. Browning and has made xperiments of his own is Mr. Joe blackberries and grapes should supor dewberries, if crushed, would produce juice worth \$2.00 per gallon and that four gallons of berries would produce this amount of juice whereas that four gallons of raw fruit could usually be bought at from 15 to 30 cents per gallon, de pending upon the advancement of the season. He further stated that safest tires that money can buy! grapes that ordinarily sell from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel will crust three to five gallons of juices de pending upon the variety and that these juices are retailed at fron \$1.50 to \$2.00 per gallon, again depending upon the variety crushed. The America, he stated, would crush four to five allons per bush

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharrock, Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Long and family sheep, goats, or cattle is infectious and Mrs. S. P. Long were Moran

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Mrs. Annie Travis visited her brother in Abilene Tuesday.

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The appearance of the band in Cross Plains was the first out-oftown engagement for the Hill Billies this year. Other trips for the year have been planned for the future, including another trip to the city of Cross Plains.

At the game last Friday night, the bands representing the Mountaineers and the Hill Billies played a selection simultaneously. Both bands played a special arrange- charge at, ments of the march, "Our Direct-Santa Anna bond, and Lively switched bands in the middle of the

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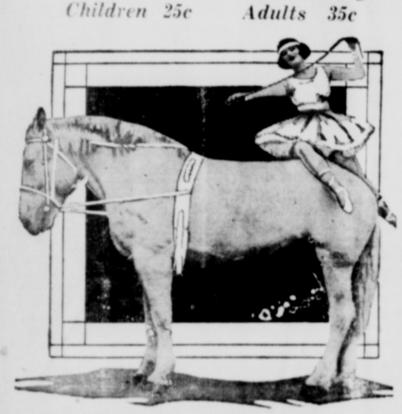
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But what about the burglaries? Nothing happened?

lieve the Towerses did them. Mr. Terriss thought maybe they'd been or were sending money to old parents on the other side, but none of fullythat's true. They've got a great big solid savings account and some They say it's a sucker's game—isn't live missed you?"

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> I notice that neither your ap-Apparently you're the belle of the Cayne. That I'm sure of."

Rachel armed herself with cauthrough Oliver Land she meets my never having had much experience. And then maybe it's because I'm looking at the Cayne family from within and beneath. Butmeets. Curt. El to n, a young they're all wrong. The son wants to be an artist and his father won't paper man spending a year in New the son and what I've noticed is all their thoughts and feeling to the surface the way my-mother-and I always did; they hide them and tesimal points, or else they have raging arguments-and-oh, well. seems so petty and so unnecessary. And it gets them nowhere."

"It's a very usual situation, I should say. You're taking it too seriously. You're there to find out Cayne's ring and not to practice amateur psychiatry. Why bother open it with a bent pin." about the family quarrels?

She turned the matter away light-Cart to persuade Vinco to let her ly. "I don't really take it very Cayne, but he made me an answer talk about them all the time and it does seem a pity.

"Lots of things are a pity. It's great pity you won't have dinner and go to a show with me-there's something I could weep about." "Go ahead and weep. I am sorry. speculating, or had bought some but Pink and I are having dinner

Curt chuckled, "Bou sound so government bonds. And the chauf- report oughtn't to take so long How feur and his wife are the same, all about it if I call up a little after very often? Or has Mrs. Cayne four of them are terribly snooty nine? We could take in a late movabout these little suburban lots ie and split a hering at a night that most rich women have, in and some of their friends have bought. club. Don't you realize how much out, familiar, getting presents

"How you flatter, mister! I'd love "Are you sure they're not kidding to gad around a bit, but there again-suppose I run into my esleading a double life? Not so good." "I'll call up anyway. You haven't

"No." She knew he was thinking keeping fit." 4% interest thru Federal Land of the man she had talked of want-Bank and supplemental Land Bank ing to evade. She had not seen since the night he had staged his ed. trick to get money from her and if she told him about that.

He began to talk about other | Lena say.' things and kept it up all the way down to the apartment. "Remember, I'll call you up about ninethirty." he said as he left her, "and I'll find some place not infested

with Caynes for us to go." Pink had just come in, she was on the crest of the wave, her im- sides with him, so this winter he's mediate superior in her department was about to be transferred and spoiled." Pink was heading for his place through a dire mesh of office poli- sidered again. "If I could only tics and intrigue. She was far too talk plain man-to-man stuff with absorbed in her own affairs to want | Mr. Cayne! But he won't stand to know about Rachel's and Rachel for it. You're doing all right, Miss was glad enough of this, for Pink's Vincent, you're not half as dumb reaching and thorough as her en- for another week and concentrate

thusiasms and her opinions. Rachel sat still and seemed to listen while Pink sparked and gestured, but she was busy with her own thoughts. The apartment's studied bareness and simple old furniture had never looked so good to her. "I had to learn that by contrast," she thought, "I took it for and Pink's table manners and no heavy perfume about and Pink, even when she's raging, isn't thoughtless of other people's feelings. It all belongs together, Curt belongs, too. But most of all Anne.

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Terriss was in time, dry and blank as before. Pink gave him one look and came to instant decision "I'm going over to the Steeles." she said. "Back about half past What time do you have to check in at your job, Rachel " "Before twelve. But Curt El-

"Oh-a date with Curt- Well phone me at the Steeles and say

A gleam in interest showed in Terriss' eyes as Pink departed. "That young lady is very full of pep," he commented: then recall ing himself to business: "Go ahead. Miss Vincent, give me a general outline and I'll take up special points as they come along. Don't tell me what you think, but what you've actually seen and heard. You said over the phone the other day

"Lena showed me their books. They're in the Bowery Savings beautiful Elinor Mallory, before cerned over my poverty and thrift bank. He has eight thousand and she has over six thousand. They're each got five thousand dollars worth of government bonds; I saw the City" are Luli Deste, new Conthose, too. They save practically all their wages. They each carry a thousand dollars' worth of straight | rected. life insurance to have real nice fu nerals. Lena said. I wrote down the numbers of the bank books af

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"Towers not at all" Lelna very little and when she does it's in hints about the disgrace of being wrongly suspicioned and how, if it wasn't for Mr. Cayne, they'd find another pearance nor your ego has suffered. place. They simply worship Mr.

> he missis, hey? 'No-I don't believe they do.' "She's sharp with them, makes hem stand around?"

"But the don't care so much for

Rachel chose her words. requires a great deal of service and she doesn't realize how much Terriss frowned. "Mr. Cayne may be easy for his help to work that they don't sit down and drag down on the servants, and he's never let me say a word to Mrs. Cayne nor the young man. Either of

has a great deal of it and leaves where it's supposed to be kept isn't locked half the time. Mr. Cayno who stole the cigarette box and Mrs showed it to me one day when she was out. It's a joke you could

"Do you think Mrs Cayne even cnows about the thefts? I asked Mr seriously, Curt, but I'm there under that was neither yes or no, and their roof and Towers and his wife | showed that he didn't like the ques tion. So I was stopped there.'

I never thought but that Mrs. Cay the apartment is simply jammed with expensive things, and she has so many rings and bracelets property and were stuck for taxes. together and afterwards Terriss is and brooches, and as for the table coming so that I can report to him silver, it would take a day to count

"Has the son any intimat important and Sherlockish- A full | friends, any young fellow he pals around with who's at the house got any of these female hangers-or her old dresses and the like?'

"Not that I've seen. The so had young people in twice for cock tails, in the afternoon before his father got home. Mrs. Cayne goes out a good bit, but it's usually to some big beauty establishment, she's-she's awfully interested in

curiosity. "Does she and Mr. Cay Oliver Land nor heard from him ne get along pretty good " he ask-"They don't agree about the son, she wondered what Curt would say but I only get this second hand,

Mr. Terriss, from what Towers and Terriss considered. "The sor

Terriss looked at Rachel with

don't go to school?" "That's the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Cayne, Mr. Cayne wants him to go to college or at least to a business school and he wants to go to an art school and his mother

"A rich brat, hey " Terriss conpriosity once aroused was as far- as I'd expected. Now you fly at it

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Furthermore, he wears the aboye outfit as though he were comfortable in it. And that goes for the formal clothes, dinner jacket, and other upper-class apparel Eddie affects. 'Little Caesar' has certainly

polka dot cravat, grey topper, etc

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on the family's friends, especially boy's. Get their names and addresses if you can, the names anyway. Don't let up on the servants either; they may be slicker than think, and their having bankbooks don't prove anything. Ask 'em about pawnshops, tell 'em you'v got something you want to hock, show 'em an old piece of jewelry or something to back it up. If they give you any names slip right out and phone me what they say. Ask he chauffeur and the laundress too. The whole four may be in cahoots. See if they've got any

Then Rachel said something she had not meant to say, but which she knew, now, had underlain all her answers to his questions, "I don't like doing this, Mr. Terriss. I wish I needn't go back.

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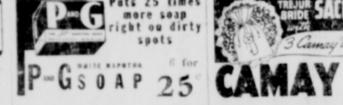
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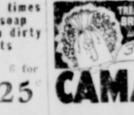
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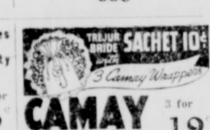
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"THE FRIENDLY TEXIAN"

By A. Garland Adair

The authorities of Texas A. and M. are being widely congratulated because of the addition to the faculty of Gib Gilchrist, former longtime State Highway Engineer, as Dean of the Engineering department; and of Col. Ike Ashburn, Houston civic leader, as Executive Assistant to the President, Dr. T. O. Walton.

Most of the Texas delegation in Congress are home again for a vacation which may terminate in Octfence patching.

The wisdom of a special session services of a second called session gaged in constructive labor. ain political leaders, just as the of the Texas Legislature is a subject of controversy in some circles * * *

If President Rooseyelt wants anther session, the Texans will retheir efforts to save the country and to preserve peace.

point out that "all roads and delegations lead to the Capital City."

Governor James V. Allred reresented Texas at the National ic City. The issues recognized by that body of executives as being were: "Flood control

Public Safety Department. A fingerprint service, functioning with outstanding success, has resulted in the apprehension of many minals and in the liberation of,

Citizenship Thought: "Not what rou get, but what you give; not what you say, but how you live,

Texas and Texans are on the arch. They are going forward

ed by his office. This reflects a CORRECTED LIST, prosperity and a program of development not confined to the big cities alone, but generously and generally distributed throughout Texas. In volume it is three times greater than for any two-fear period in the stirring history of the

General McCraw knows that there is yet abroad in the land a diminishing army of suffering citizens whose banners are the tear stained flags of the unemployed and helpless. He knows that the taxpayers' backs are bending low with the accumulating burdens of the day. With groping need and gloomy distress, he is deeply sympathetic and would lend a helping hand. Now, he would not stand upon the housetops and shout with ober. They have already begun to a cry of alarm. He knows that a enjoy themselves, working at the people without vision are hopeless, great American political sport of and that a citizenship without hope is destined to despair and defeat.

There is no music beneath the of Congress is questioned by cert- star "as they sing together" like the harmony of a busy people enl

> Equipped with the machinery of progress, millions of Texaus today for cake baking. are happily taking their place in the arena of peaceful pursuits.

Heartening indeed is the message of General McCraw.

The huge sum approved for contruction purposes by his office were first approved by the people, than 200. Texas offices in Austin. They private citizens and builders, for anced public improvements of every ing to take advantage of lower rat- years at the present rate of cones of interest, and for the future sumption. growth and glory of Texas.

It is no time to howl "wolf.

General McCraw has called attention to no mirage in the desert, but to actual conditions existing Texas has a state identification today. He would inspire the peoureau, operated as a unit of the ple to look about and take courage.

> Q. Do any other states than Texas permit consolidation of city and county governments?

A Several states have such laws. Texas. As much as 50 years age | 94.2 feet. the Galveston Progressive Association was discussing the consol'dement ther for greater economy

Q. Where and when was ther a Fort Ewell in Texas?

bout 40 miles southwest of "Dog Town," now Tilden, and was the

T. E. Baum is spending a few

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(Continued from page 1) V. A. Underwood... Anna Mae McConathy10.00 Cleve Callaway Tom Cross .. Dolores Tanner Patsy Neeb Norman Coffey M. G. Underwood Aeleene Tate

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To soften Sugar-When brown sugar becomes hard or lumpy, place it in a shallow pan in the oven for a few minutes.

rubbed on dresser drawers that stick will make them work easy.

of the oven usually has the most even heat and is therefore best

The Louisiana sugar industry represents an investiment of more than \$200,000,000.

The Fiji islands number mor

Known oil reserves of the

Children under 5 formed 15.4 per cent of the nation's population in 1860, but only \$.3 per cent in

The DuPont powder mill at Hagley, Del., was built in 1922 and is one of the outstanding carly speciments of industrial archiecture in America. It was probably patterned after powder mills

It is not a new movement even in Yosemite park has a girth of

A Want Ad in the Review will

After hanging in a Thundersley, Essex, England, church for 340 years, a bell was taken down in 1928 and dispatched for easting to

A man was recently convicted in England of selling eigarettes which contained coal, paper, tinfoil, lead, bristles, wood and seal-

which was laid as an experiment in Moscow is said to be meeting the tests of heavy

Appropriations by congress for ere first made in 1861. he suppression of counterfeiting

iles up enables life to live upon he earth by protecting it from the

A. Sealy was named for

Santa Fe Ry.; (b) Brazo was originally named Brach Dios, meaning "Arms of Go De Leon expedition of 1689, ar called because of its many taries; (c) San Feline named San Felipe de Austir 16, 1823, for the Patron Sc

Sliding Drawers-Laundry soap

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type and description; for refund- United States will last only 40

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ed States there is one automobile for each eight miles of road.

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The Cro

Home Town Gossip

game here Friday night denied about the swellest ng's entertainment ever to be funniest incident of the ecured when "Tiny" Angely rown from his mule and behe could get up the donkey was

urros were so trickey that whands as Henry Wilkes, dair, H. H. McDermitt and Owen were at just as great s anyone else. It was just mpossible to stay atop the little rascals.

dumnist has been receivmit, was ungentlemanly donkey was kicking at us er all doesn't one Jack have

ights on Cross Plains high make from two to five barrels. tiron, but for one reaother just haven't gotten | that vicinity. Good showings have lights were switched on ins experienced a genuine of a shallow pool. home town pride. Somelong wanted had been From all corners of the ed gridiron came extrapraise. But from the top ands this columnist noted ir figure, standing apart crowd. As he reviewed time and again there munity. The man, as perintendent of Baird

who before casting his lot county seat folks played TUESDAY and WEDNES

extremely glad for Cross ppy that the job could

ge L. B. Lewis.

s Plains delegation in f a matter vitally imthis locality. In reportand that Cross Plains

der, they will save you

ockhart after a visit of Uncle" Charlie Neeb.

anell was a business vis- ing after business interests. anger this week.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Think Oil Po

They're

Sature IN WELL AT 625 **Plains**

Discovery of a shallow oil pool on the Owens ranch, 12 miles West of Cross Plains, little ribbing the past few appeared almost certain this or having kicked one of the week when a small well was behind. Such an act, we drilled in by Lewis Williams. The test is owned by Williams, Bob Brians and several Dallas parties.

couple of weeks now we've | feet and produced a bailer full of

The test is the sixth drilled in

been found in each of the other time that night of the | ing up each showing with increasana game, most every ed success. The well drilled in nded man and woman in last week is believed to be the edge town include one on the McDermitt ranch being drilled by Cleve

> the Jim Miller tract being drilled Should the well on the Owens ranch result in the discovery of a

> and J. J. Callaway, and another on

BALLINGER SCORES

natural if ol' Nat had | night, defeating coach Bill White's

on a 72 yard gallop by halfback J. nt on the field which | lead which was never threatened

air with aerials in a futile gamble

a bit of time in South Texas look- | during the approa-

filler of Comyne visited attending John Tarleton in Stephen for a few days but ville was a week end visitor here. Dallas.

BALL GAME

R. Elliott Bryant is