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events have long sought he crowds by adding anycolorful to their card that attract interest. With this in mind this department ed up an idea to pep up for home football at Cross Plains high. e's a lady member of the

faculty who can kick a footurther than any professor school, with the excepcoach Socrates Walker as quite a punter in school The little lady is Miss McAden. She can boot the consistently 45 or 50

not match her against a nember from the visitis that play here? Our says the little school marm cross Plains can't be bested.

Alexander, son of Mr. and Alexander of Pioneer. an College "Wildcats" foot-In a contest with the Air School Flyers Saturstarting line-up but particuldstanding throughout the

neer are not at all surthe way James is taking football in his stride. He is ever to wear a Panther and before he finishes col-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942, Vol. 33, No. 27

# COTTON COMING IN RAPIDLY

## Buffaloes Will Play Rising Star Friday Night 340 BALES GINNED AT QUITING TIME

### HERD SUSTAINS NO HURTS IN GAME AT BALLINGER FRIDAY

Dope Indicates Either Team Can Win If "Lady Luck" Gives Them The Breaks

Beaten but unbowed, the Cross Plains high school Buffaloes have passed the roughest game of their 1942 football season. It was that with Ballinger Friday night. Reputedly one of the strongest class A ped the local boys 40 to six, however, local fans found solace in the fact that the Cross Plains boys were able to score against such a brilliant grid

This week coach Socrates Walker's boys play Rising Star in a nonconference game. Dopesters are flipping coins to predict the eventual winner. Rising Star has two n do the job.)
hay be that for some little
re will have to beg your instraight, 26 to 0 victories over class B opponents, whereas Cross Plains has one victory and two backsets at in bearing with us in a the hands of class A foes.

The game at Rising Star is to start at 8:30. Officials will be: Ray Nunnaly, Brit Pippen and Austin

Cross Plains and Rising Star did not play in 1941, however, here are

(Continued on back page) Mrs. M. Pinkston **Buried At Rising** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Pinkston, 72, mother of Will Pinkston, of Cross Plains, were held Sunday afternoon, September 20, at the First Baptist church in Rising Star, with Rev. H. D. PAT ALLEN LEAVES FOR Christain, pastor, and Rev. Harry

Star On Sunday

Hames, officiating. Mrs. Pinkston succumbed at her home in Rising Star Saturday night

Jones, of Pampa; Tom Pinkston, construction regiment. Rising Star. Also ten grand children, now operating the business. one great grandchild and a host of relatives and friends.

Interment was made in the Rising

### Saturday Starts 53rd Wedded Year For Local Couple

Saturday will mark the beginning Mrs. Silas Havens Typical ried life for Mr. and Mrs. Mont Jones, who live one mile West of own. They plan no celebration. We'll just keep on working, like we've done all the time," says the ffable Uncle Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married the old Harpole place, just a stone's Plains, although she is a hard-work- her use of information received at ust 7, 1941. throw from where the couple now ing farm woman who has already her club, one soon learns that she Bill was recently promoted to the pioneer Methodist minister and cir- walk keep her from her Home De- farmer.

The beloved Cross Plains couple to Marjorie Brown, Callahan Coun- and Mrs. Havens have recently put have three living children: 'Edgar ty Home Demonstration Agent. Jones, Cross Plains; Mrs. Vera Mrs. Havens is something of a supply of apples, plums, apricots, Belyeau, of Abilene, and Ross Jones, pioneer herself for she came to Tex- and peaches. Fifteen pecan trees

"Yes, we'll just keep right on grandmother and four younger in the orchard. working on our fifty second wed- brothers and sisters. Less than 10 Determined to make the most of

JOE SHARROCK ENLISTS

News has been received from mother ill, Mrs. Havens and her activities, getting from them and the U. S. Navy recruiting station brother just younger than she, pick- from her neighbors those little 33, of Cross Plains, enlisted there gh" financially.



Army And Navy Brothers



ROBERT ANDERSON

Pictured above are army and navy sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson of Cross Plains. They are Fillmore R. Anderson, Jr. and Robert Anderson.

Fillmore R., or "Fill" as he is

affectionately known here, might be aptly called the "Fast Travelling Soldier." 21 days after his enlistment in the army July 10, he sailed from the Eastern coast for Ireland, where he is now believed to be stationed with the In 33 days after leaving Texas, "Fill" had travelled 6,000 miles and visited four foreign countries. Before entering the service he attended schools in Cross Plains and John Tarleton College at Stephenville where he majored in Electrical Engineering. For 18

PHIL ANDERSON, JR.

months prior to his enlistment in the army "Fill" worked for the West Texas Utilities Company. Robert W. Anderson, 19, is sta-

tioned at Moffett Field, California, he is a naval hospital apprentice first class. He is also a graduate of Cross Plains high school where he was prominent in athletics especially in tennis and student manager of the football teams. Later he attended John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephen-He volunteered January 8, 1942. Before going to California he received training at the navy base in Corpus Christi.

F. R. Anderson, Sr., father of the two boys, was an over-seas soldier in World War number one; spending more than a year in France and then in the army of occupation in Germany.

### NORFOLK ON WEDNESDAY

Curren E. (Pat) Allen left Wed-

of Seguin; Will Pinkston, of Cross | Carl Autrey purchased the Allen of this week, possibly Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jackson of cern. Rising Star visited relatives here

### O. B. EDMONDSON BUYS

September 19, after an extended a contingent of sailors enroute for on East 8th street. Mr. and Mrs. Survivors include one daughter training. Mr. Allen is a water W. J. Carpenter place in the Northand three sons. They are, Mrs. A. H. tender first class with the naval west part of town, for the past

Plains and Robert Pinkston, of tailor shop in Cross Plains and is Mr. and Mrs. Renfro have moved

G. S. Dunn and J. Lee Smith were spending the week end here with ars, reporter; Wesley Duke, historousiness visitors in Brownwood her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. ian, and Rex Angeley, watch-dog.

out 50 fruit trees for the family's

of Texas H. D. Club Ladies

monstration Club meeting, according | Living on their 80-acre farm, Mr.

as in 1903 with her mother and and 5 walnuts have also been put

Now living 21/2 miles from Cross citizen.

### Name Brooks Hill F.F.A. President At Local Schools

Brooks Hill was named presi- \* since September first include: \* dent of Cross Plains F.F.A. chapter | \* at a recent meeting of the organi- | \* zation in the agriculture building \* of the local school campus. Other \* officers chosen for the current year \* are: Donnie Ray Kelley, vice- \* president; Earnest Clark, secretary; | \* Truett Holley, treasurer; Bobby \* Fincher, reporter; Oliver Robbins, \* parliamentarian; Noah Sealy John- \* son, historian and Pat McNeel, wat- | \*

Boys for each unit of the F.F.A., Local, State and National are elected annually. Each of these units | \* meet at a specific time. There are approved forms for conducting, and for passing members to the \* various degree. Teachers of vocational agriculture serve local chapter advisers and the State supervisers of agricultural education

serve as State advisers. Programs of work participated in by all members are set up annually by every chapter, each \* State association, and the national organization. These programs are built on the need of the individual \* and the community. The items in- | \* cluded are guide posts, pointing the way. A program indicates the directions are courses to follow in order \* to reach definite goals, and there is a relationship among local, State and national programs. All F.F.A. activities are boy-initiated and boy directed. Results attained, therefore, are due to farmer-training objections set up and carried out by the boys themselves. Cooperation, group thinking, and purposeful act-

ion are displayed in all programs of work. Through F.F.A. activities the cooperation spirit is fostered and individual talent is discovered and making rules and individual | +

to Abilene where he has accepted elected for the Green Hands, or first year F.F.A. boys: Jack Lacy, Jr., president; Dick Vestal, vicepresident: Robert Calhoun, secret-Abilene Monday morning, after Gay, parliamentarian; Bobby Sell-

### BILL UPTON IS NOW A SERGEANT IN THE U. S. COAST GUARDS

The spirit of the pioneers who Mrs. Havens is a member of the the Carribean Sea or in the Panama settled Texas is not dead. Mrs. Cross Plains Home Demonstration Canal Zone. This was the first Silas Havens, living near Cross Club. To talk with her concerning word received from Bill since Aug-

### DICK GOBER IS NAMED CARETAKER FOR CLUB

ding anniversary, doing everything years old, Mrs. Havens followed, on the situation in which American Dick Gober, of Pioneer, has been IN U. S. NAVY FRIDAY the travelers followed cow trails, herself to present conditions. Yet school bus for Pioneer schools dur-The grandmother being feeble and she can contribute to community ing the Winter months.

at Abilene that Joe B. Sharrock, ed cotton to "pull the family throught things from life that makes her a son, Gary Wayne, of Abilene, were better homemaker an da better Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kelley.

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J. C. Watson

Both mother and daughter are

B. H. Hutchins

reside. The marriage was sole celebrated her forty-ninth birthday, has much of her own to contribute rank of Sergeant. He has been in \* mnized by the Rev. E. C. Austin, doesn't let the matter of a few miles' for she is no mere fashion plate the coast guards more than two Upton, A.S.N. 7013672. Bat. I, 615th \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* C. A. (A.A.) A.P.O. No. 827, %Postmaster, New Orleans, Louisiana,

### MR. AND MRS. CLIFTON FORTUNE PARENTS OF

we can to help our nation whip the foot the pony-drawn wagon from farm people find themselves, this named caretaker and secretary for miles West of town, Wednesday aft-Axis", Mr. Jones told the Review Angur, New Mexico, to Goldthwaite, club woman, with three children in Philpeco country club succeeding ernoon, September 23, in a Gorman Texas, a trip requiring from April school, one son working in a defense Claude Hammett, resigned. Mr. Gob- hospital. The child weighed seven way there was no road to follow so in the army air corps, is adjusting club, will continue to operate a Anita Sharron. tune is the former Miss Laverne

tor Monday.

# WEDNESDAY NIGHT

\* HONOR ROLL\*

\* Persons who have renewed \*

\* Persons who have renewed \*

And Seed Selling Here Around \$46.00 Per Ton

Favored by satisfactory weather the 1942 cotton crop in the Cross \* Plains trade territory is being \* gathered in rapid fashion. At quit-\* ting time Wednesday night the \* Planters Gin in Cross Plains had \* turned out 340 bales.

Prices this year are considered \* generally favorable. Bolly cotton \* is selling around 16 cents and pick-\* ed cotton 18 cents. Seed too, is \* bringing a better price, \$46. per ton. \* Farmers contacted by the Review \* appear well pleased with their \* yields. F. W. Stacy told the Review \* that he expected his crop to aver-\* age about a half bale to the acre. \* "There will be nearly as much cot-\* ton in the second pulling as in the

\* first", he opined. \* N. L. Long predicted that his crop \* would also run near a half bale to \* the acre. Carl Klutts crop was \* said to be exceptionally good. From \* all sections, however, are coming \* reports of good yields and gins are \* being taxed to handle the runs. They \* are operating far into the night, \* however, and keeping up with what

\* comes in each day. Indications are that the Planters Mrs. G. W. Cunningham \* Gin Company in Cross Plains will \* surpass last year's total ginnings, \* however, E. I. Vestal, manager, was \* not immediately reached for his prediction on the total

### Pioneer Loses To Williams 24 To 0 Friday Afternoon

Greatly handlcapped by the absence of reserve strength the Pioneer high school Panthers were defeated by the Williams Bulldogs in a conference football game on the Pioneer gridiron Friday afternoon, 24 to nothing

The lighter Pioneer team battled first half, trailing by only six to nothing. In the second half, however, the weight of the invaders be-

Even in defeat William Gibson Sammy Marshall and Tommy Minton, of the Pioneer team, showed up Dean boys and Sheehan and Undergenerally agreed that superintendto the coaching job this year in addition to his other duties, is doing a commendable job with the small amount of material available. His entire squad includes only 14 players, and several barely scale 100

### LOCAL GIRL NAMED FENCING DIRECTOR

Miss Mildred Browning of Cross Plains is helping students at Texas State College for Women to keep physically fit in order to best serve has been named student manager of fencing by the board of the Women's Recreational Association.

ticipate in the recreational activities and equipment are at their disposal. Miss Browning is the daughter of Mrs. John Browning.

### BABY GIRL WEDNESDAY LOCAL COUPLE PARENTS OF BABY BOY SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham, who are the parents of a baby boy, born pounds at birth and has been named | Saturday night, September 26. The child weighed eight pounds at birth. The latest reports were to the reported to be doing fine. Mrs. For- effect that both mother and son are doing splendidly.

Mrs. Howard Strahan has as her Joe Pierce was a Brownwood visi- guests this week, Mrs. James Strahan and daughter, Janice of Dallas.

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as, for 1942.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CALLAHAN.

Before me, a Notary Public in and personally appeared JACK SCOTT, who, having been duly sworn accordto the best of his knowledge and be- tioned at Camp Barkeley.

Publisher, JACK SCOTT, Cross Plains, Texas. Editor, JACK SCOTT

addresses of the individual owners said stock, bonds, or other securicompany, or other unincorporated well as those of each individual

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Cross Plains, Texas MRS. GEORGE B. SCOTT

Cross Plains, Texas

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NONE

B. T. U. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS ON SUNDAY | \*

night, September 27, of the Inter-One year in trade territory ... \$1.50 mediate Baptist Training Union, \* One year elsewhere \_\_\_\_\_\$2.00 the following officers were elected \*\*\*\*\*\* \_\_\_ for the second six weeks period: President, Harold Moon; Vice-president, Wanda Jean Hall; Secretary, Peggy Jo Freeman; Reporter, aucille Smith; Social Leader, Lucean Huntington, Jerry Coulter, Bobbie Lou Wooten; Missionary Leader, Charlene Hutson.

The Intermediate training union meets Sunday evening, at sevenregularly.

### BABY GIRL BORN TO COUPLE KNOWN HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Dell, of Fort Worth, formerly of Rowden, announce the birth of a baby daughoffice, Eighth Street, Cross Plains, ter, born Thursday, September 24, in the Baird hospital. The little girl weighed eight pounds at birth Entered as second class mail and has been named Donnie Lorene. Both mother and child are reportis the former Miss Lorene Jones,

> MARJORIE HELMS IS JUNIOR CLASS PREXY straw.

high school met last week, with Mr. Miller says. The nation needs Horton, Juanita Sheppard, Joan plate, consisting of tuna fish salad Of The Cross Plains Review pub- sponsors, O. B. Edmondson and Miss the lished Weekly at Cross Plains, Tex- Elizabeth Reid, in charge, and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Marjorie Helms, hay this fall if there is good weath. lard, Tommy Reed, Harold Strahan, bers and guests: Mrs. Tom Cox, president: Ferrell Newton, vice- er when it is harvested. president : Mildred Coats, secretary ; for the State and county aforesaid, Marjorie Jordan, treasurer; Billy worth ten per cent less than aver-Mac Coppinger, reporter.

he is the Editor of the Cross Plains had as their guest the past week College Extension Service. It is las. Review, and that the following is, end, their son, D. C., who is sta- worth one-fourth more than sor-

shown in the above caption, require ers, if any, contain not only the list worth one third more. Peanut hay in progress, which will enable the monstration agent, Miss Marjorie ed by the Act of August 2b, 1912, as of stockholders and security as they is worth nearly twice as much as farmers to get their farm equipment Brown. The club will meet in the amended by the Act of March 3, appear upon the books of the comp-grain sorghum bundles without repaired without any expense other home of Mrs. Hadden Payne at two-1933, embodied in section 537, Postal any but also, in cases where the heads, and one-fourth more then than when new parts are used. This thirty o'clock, Laws and Regulations, printed on stockholder or security holder ap- average quality prairie hay. includes care and repair of farm 1. That the names and addresses any as trustee or in any other which there should be a large am- and equipment. Business Manager, JACK SCOTT. circumstances and conditions under Business Managers, JACK SCOTT | which stockholders and security mediately thereunder the names and | acity other than that of a bona fide holding one per cent or more of son to believe that any other per- seed meal on the market, Eudaly total amount of stock. If not own- son, association, or corporation has adds, but it isn't worth as that of ed by a corporation, the names and any interest direct or indirect in the 43 per cent protein content.

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JACK SCOTT. (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner.) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September 1942. F. V. TUNNELL

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### County Agent's In a special meeting Sunday Cotumn

Texas this year. But E. A. Miller, named the "Footlights Club."

from the vines. Dirt delays curing. Billie Jean Cross. poles nail two crossbars, each about Tonight", which will be given in able to return home. two feet in length, so they will be the near future. about 6 to 8 inches from the ground. This done, you may go ahead and SOCIAL COMPLIMENT stack the peanuts on the bars, with TO BAPTIST JUNIOR

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter by drawing down vines to create were the chief diversions of the held before the social activities be the home of Mrs. George B. Scott a slant, or placing a cap of builder's evening. paper on top. In either case cover At refreshment time the hostesses The entertaining room was beauthe peak of the stack with grass or served orangeade and cookies to the tifully decorated with cut flowers Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robinson, of

The point is to get the most pea- Betty Jo Mayhew, Vernell Wester- blue candles. The Junior class of Cross Plains nuts in the best market condition, man, Frances Lee Mayhew, Patsy The hostess passed a refreshment

Value of Peanut Hay

age quality alfalfa, soybean and Montgomery, Ila Grace and Billie Dallas and Mrs. A. J. Mathis. cowpea hay, says E. R. Eudaly, Faye Webb, Ann Autrey and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dave C. Hargrove dairyman of the Texas A. and M. James Strahan and Janice, of Dal- DRESSY H. D. CLUB ghum cane hay, and Johnson and BILL CALHOUN TO sudan grass hay, provided the two latter were cut at or before seeding paper, the circulation), etc., of the above, giving the names of the own- time. If these were cut after formaforesaid publication for the date ers, stockholders, and security hold ation of seed, peanut hay would be A farm machinery course is now ober eighth, by the county home de-

and 38 per cent protein peanut meal pany building.

IN MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED Nortex Variety FRIEND, MRS. MARY M. PINKSTON

"Life offers many beautiful scribers during the twelve months things. Before it comes to an end, preceding the date shown above is. and to me the most wonderful of LINELOUM REMNANT SALE: (This information is required all—Is a true and faithful friend," scores of good bargain. Come ston or "Pinkie", as she was so stock is still large. affectionately called, passed this life | Higginbothams, Cross Plains, (1tc) she left many friends. She was a friend and neighbor whose deeds will long be remembered and her FOR RENT: Light House Keeping passing is mourned by all who knew | rooms and bed rooms at her. In illness she was there to help, in sadness she brought com- North Main near water tower (2tc) It is only human instinct to miss FOR SALE: 1 Detroit Jewel gas her-we shall miss her sweet smile and cheerful disposition among many characteristics which make just a little while and we shall all God. I think her motto for her friend him once when he needs a friend, Happen along when his hopes are dim, And though in a

her a great friend. But it shall be week your own life may end-You'll live in a memory long with him." The following poem expresses what I, as well as other friends thought of her; "Because of you my heart is warmer, my voice more tuned to song; And I have richer dower of courage when needing to be strong." "Because of you my thoughts are kinder-My lips more quick to smile, and I have found a clearer vision of things that are worthwhile." "Because of you I have shared laughter, and sympthy's quick tears, and felt my heart grow ever softer, through the fast moving years," "Because of you I go more gladly, Where once

been unmeasured gain." "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."-1 Thess. 4:14.

I walked in pain, And to have

known your golden friendship has

-Vera Mae Griffin

Mr and Mrs. G. S. Dunn and sons, Jackie and Billy Bob, arrived here Sunday from Colorado City, Colorado, for a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Smith and

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"FOOTLIGHTS CLUB"

ORGANIZED FRIDAY BY SPEECH STUDENTS

\* Approximately twenty members of \* the speech department of Cross - \*\*\*\*\*\* Plains high school met Friday afternoon, September 25, and organiz- seriously injured in an accident at A lot of peanuts will be dug in ed a Dramatics Club, which has been the gin here last week, is reported agronomist for the Texas A. and The club is sponsored by Miss pected in the Graham sanatarium at

the better market grades they ed to serve during the ensuing school 100 stitches were necessary to close should stack their peanuts correct term: President, Peggy Jo Free other cuts about the chest and face. man; Vice-president, Marjorie Friends here have been apprehen-

the roots turned inward against the SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

When the air does not get under Mrs. Harry Coppinger, Mrs. Carl Poe were co-hostesses Tuesday eventhe stack, the nuts do not cure pro- Autrey and Mrs. Howard Strahan ing, September 29, when they enterperly and the grade is lowered. The entertained the Junior Sunday tained members of the Fedelis Mat. Clyde Beeler and J. Lee Smith visitpeanuts should be stacked above the School class of the Baptist Church ron Sunday School class with a ed relatives and friends in Cisco top of the pole to allow for settling. with a social in the home of the social in the basement of the Bapt-The last step is to slope the too latter, Thursday evening, Septemb- ist church, at eight-thirty o'clock. of the stack so rain will not peneder, 24, from six until eight o'clock. Mrs Tom Cox presided at the trate the center. This can be done Numerous contests and games regular business meeting, which was R. B. Jr., of Monahans, visited in

TEACH FARM MACH-

of the publisher, editor, managing fiduciary relation, the name of the ount on the market this fall and The course will be taught three editor, and business managers are: person or corporation for whom winter, is worth as much as cotton- days a week, Monday, Tuesday and cian in the army stationed at Onset such trustee is acting, is given; also seed meal provided it contains 43 Wednesday, five hours a day, from Massachusetts. He will be sent to that the said two paragraphs con- per cent protein. He suggests that five o'clock until ten o'clock. Farm. an officers training school peanut meal has varied in the past ers who wish to take the course, full knowledge and beliefs as to the from 43 to 38 per cent, and some as which will last ten weeks, or who wish to have machinery repaired are, Miss Juanita Burks, who is att Peanut meal of 36 per cent pro- advised to see E. A. (Bill) Calhoun, ending Draughon's Business Col-2. That the owner is: (If owned holhers who do not appear upon the tein content is worth one-fourth less who will teach the course in the lege in Abilene, spent the week end by a corporation, its name and ad- books of the company as trustees, than 43 per cent cottonseed meal, back of the Review Publishing Com- here with her parents, Mr. and

Hobert (Preacher) Lee, who was to be doing as well as could be ex-M. College Extension Service, points Bettye Sue Pitts, speech instructor. Cisco. Amputation of the mangled out that if growers want to produce | The following officers were elect- arm was necessary. More than

Here's the way to do it. First, Helms; Secretary, Delia Davis; sive about Mr. Lee's condition ever shake the dirt off the peanuts and Treasurer, Coleen Moore; Reporter, since the accident occured, how- der the direction of Miss Marjorie ever, he is now believed to be past of the intermediate age are invited Next, set up poles not less than The "Footlights Club" will meet the danger point and well along the agent of Callahan county. and urged to attend the meetings eight feet long and anchored about each Friday afternoon, and will be road to recovery. It will likely be two feet in the ground. To the gin practice soon on the play, "Not some time, however, before he is

> FEDELIS MATRONS HONORED WITH A SOCIAL TUESDAY

> Mrs. Earl Horton and Mrs. C. E

following Juniors in attendance: and fern and lighted with red and Hamlin, visited in the home of her

Hall, Pattie Sue Huntington, Virg- on lettuce, salad crackers, pickles, inia Wooten, Mary Jo Autrey, Bus- potato chips, cookies, coca colas and Texas will have a lot of peanut ter Mack Richardson, Shorty Bal- Dr. Peppers to the following mem-Martin L. Autrey, Pat Tillery, Rob- Mrs. J. D. Conlee, Mrs. C. E. Biggs, Good peanut hay, without nuts, is ert Reed, Jo Nell Dunlap, Patricia Miss Effic Woods, Mrs. Harry Cop-

> TO MEET WITH MRS. HADDEN PAYNE SOON

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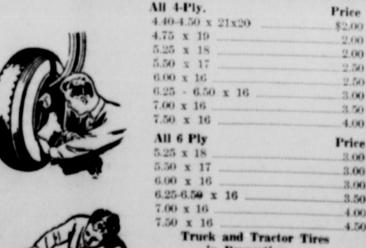
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ty five girls present at the meeting. The club members will strive to have a very successful club year un-Brown, county home demonstration

tor in Eastland Tuesday.

Junior Proctor, who has been employed near Lubbock the past several months, is visiting his parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dunn, Mrs. Monday afternoon.

Mrs Russell McGowen and son the past week end.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, the first part of this week.

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MRS. EMMA UPTON

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> LOCAL BOY MEMBER OF ABILENE COLLEGE B

Larry McDonough, son of and Mrs. Volley McDonoug Abilene Christian college Wi band for the 1942-43 session, I " Miss Brown warns. September is a good time to start Crain, director, announced week. Larry is enrolled in At keep crisp for some time, leaves plenty of good, clean feed christian college this semester to make eggs. A hen laying 110 to a freshman. The Wildcat ban pears at all ACC football g

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METHODIST NOTES CROSS CUT CIRCUIT

Attendance at Thrifty and Grosvenor Sunday not what we looked Mr and Mrs. B. B. Jones, for; but the spirit of our services was fine, and that was a source of power can make up for a great big last week. crowd. A large crowd all in the spirit makes it better; but a big crowd and no spirit makes it bad. Of course, we like to have a good attendance, then there is a possibility of the good spirit spreading; but Autrey, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. if the people stay at home and work, go visiting, go fishing, or just laze around, not much chance for the preacher's message to reach them. There always has to be some spark to pick up a Broadcasting Message; ABILENE COLLEGE BAND and the church member that does not go to church when not Provid-Larry McDonough, son of Mr. entally hindered, has but very little and Mrs. Volley McDonough of if any, spark. Am I to get discour-Cross Plains, is a member of the aged and quit? No, a thousand Abilene Christian college Wildcat times, no. When Isaiah heard the band for the 1942-43 session, D. W. call, and accepted the challenge, Crain, director, announced this he said Lord, how long? And He week. Larry is enrolled in Abilene said, "Until the cities be wasted Christian college this semester as without inhabitants, and the houses a freshman. The Wildcat band ap- without man, and the land be utterly pears at all ACC football games desolate. This sounds to me like and gives frequent concerts in and there is no place to quit. If I am

IN TAYLOR HOSPITAL turn to the Lord and prevent the crash. I believe we will and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Next Sunday we go to Williams. McClellan, of this city, underwent We are starting on our last round in major operation in a Taylor hos. this Conference year. It want be pital Friday morning. September 25. long now, until they will be shifting The latest reports were to the effect us around. Will I have to go and that she is recovering normally the balance of my life look at the and will be returned to her home little or nothing that I have done within the very near future. She this year? How will it be with you?

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make it a great occasion. If every one does his best, I'll be

J. G. WALKER, pastor

### MISS MARJORIE BROWN GIVES DEMONSTRATION TO COTTONWOOD CLUB

Marjorie Brown, County Home Demonstration Agent, met with the Cottonwood Home Demonstration

and Mrs. O. D. Strahan was ap-

gent was on vitamins and planning

Monroe Black, Mrs. W. B. Shirley, Mrs. Floyd Coffey and Mrs. Norman

### CALLAHAN BAPTISTS W. M. U. MEETING TO BE HELD AT ATWELL

The Annual meeting of Callahan Baptist W.M.U. will be held at Atwell on Tuesday, October 6th, bedinning at 9:45 A.M. Theme of the program will be "Send Out Thy

Annual reports of all local presilents and standing committee chair-Davis of Baird. Mrs. Pat Crawford, District W.M.U. President and Mrs. O. B. Woodrum District young People's Secretary will speak during the day and for the young pupil's program Tuesday evening.

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"Every man stood in his place ound about the camp." Judges 7:21. Read the story of Gideon's Band. 1. The secret of success does not

always lie in numbers. Napolean didn't know his Bible when he said: heaviest battalion.

2. We need to realize our dependence upon God. 3. We can't win victories with God is always on the side of the

half-hearted soldiers. 4. There is a place and a task for each of us in the master's

Are You In Your Place? October has been designated as Church Loyalty Month in Methodist

Church. The attendance is to be hecked at each service. Next Sunday is World Wide Comnunion Sunday. We are to dedicate his special service to the men in service. We have 14 members of

our church in service of our Coun-

Sunday night our service is to begin at 8:15. Pastor is to preach on the Seven Dwarfs in the Church, Consider your church obligation nd come to church in spite of the emptations that tend to interfere.

COTTONWOOD

spent last week with his parents,

Graham hospital for the past ten methods would be used. days returned to his home Saturday. of Baird visited in the R. C. Thomp- Plains Tuesday evening. son home Sunday. Mrs. Victoria Arvin of California

Mrs. Winnie Shuford is visiting relatives at Odessa, this week.

ent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davis of Putnam. Cisco visitors Saturday. J. R. Ramey who is working at Mr. and Mrs. Wallom of Daubury

Kileen spent week end with his

Buckie Coats of Lubbock visited

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J. C. Yeary, Pioneer high school agriculture teacher, passed final physicial examinations for induction into the army at Fort Sam Houston first of the week. He will, therefore, not return to Pioneer to con-Mrs. Anna Nordyke of Houston, tinue duties. Superintendent L. C. has been visiting her brothers, Lee Cash had two plans in mind Saturencouragement to us. The Spirit's and Frank Champion and families day for the filling of the teaching vacancy at Pioneer, however, the V. L. Fulton who has been in the Review did not learn which of the

> Mrs. Pearl Rylee, Joyce and Jack Higgins, chief pilot traner James Riley Tyson, Mrs. Minnie and manager of the Cisco flyin Vaught and Billy Jean Lincecum school, visited friends in Cross

Mrs. Oren Barr and daughter, is visiting with her son, Floyd Odell. Frances Kay, Mrs. Grady White-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ingram and horn, Mrs. Pink Barr and Mrs. E. L. family of Crane spent the week end Cowan and son visited Rev. and with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Shirley. Mrs. S. P. Collins in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey sp- Charley Coats last week end.

Mrs. M. E. Respess and Misses Beulah and Hazel spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arvin were with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Respess of Cross Plains.

> visited with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey were Abilene visitors Monday. Richard Purvis left for a visit in California Monday.

Gloster Thompson with two of his buddies from Coleman Air Field visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and son, Durward left Monday afternoon for Shreveport, La.

Mrs. T. P. Webster returned to her home Monday afternoon after a two weeks stay in Baird hospital -she is doing nicely. Mrs. T. A. Coppinger is visiting in

Baird this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock visited with Rev. and Mrs. Ross Respess of | friends

Swenson the first of the week. Mrs. Ann Dumas from San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown last week end.

To the voters of Cross Plains. Callahan County and the 24th, Senatorial District. I am 49 years of age. My life has been spent largely in the live stock and agriculturical industeries. I own and operate my farms. I have always individually planted, harvested and prepared the seed bed I know rents, interests, mortgages, taxes, notes, insurance and leases by practical experience. I am sure I know the peoples problems. I am all out for winning the war, then our government should major in home ownership. Home ownership will get the job done after the war.

I will speak over KRBC Abilene October 12th, 26th, and November 2nd. Also over KXOX Sweetwater October 22nd and 29th. These talks will all be given each time at 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. afternoon.

Friends I solicit your vote and influence. Please check these speaking dates and tell your

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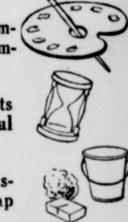
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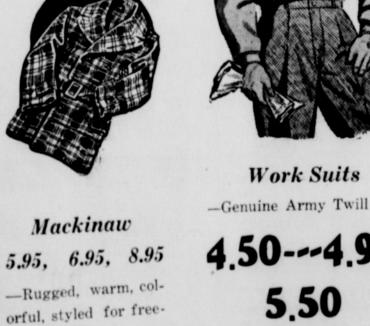
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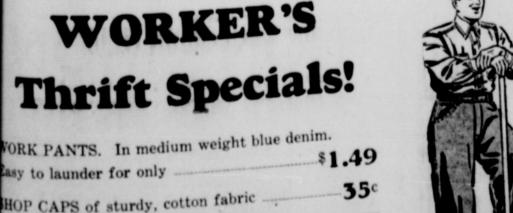


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be held Monday night October 5 at the Audas Bros, Store as announced by Bill Koenig. All members are urged to be present.

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weeks ago. for Lowell, Arizona where Mr. Klut-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Baker had as their guest the past week end of Portland, Oregon.

their home there.

and baby of San Angelo spent the

family and Mrs. Paul Thate spent White,

ed down by heavy dews of a morn- and Mrs. C. D. Wooten and Mrs. E. ing, of course there are some folks E. Thate. that try to beat everything. One bunch worth mentioning have been out and picked a few weighings after the moon came up. Jack Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter went out the other night and picked about four hundred pounds between them. It seems that they think if you can't do anything in the day time you should do it after night!

The J. M. Bell family stopped by to visit with the Amarada Camp folks on their way home from taking their daughter, Oteka, to John

Thursday of last week from Patrolium where she visited her daughter Mrs. Bill Holland and Mr. Holland

Mrs. Fannie Evans is visiting relatives in Eunice, New Mexico

ing to improve from the injuries re-Field last week, and Supt., W. Chambers resumed his duties at the local school Monday, after spending several days at the bedside of his daughter, Aleta.

The P.T.A. met Thursday in a business session concerning the adoption of the Constitution and Bylogs for the present year.

The H.D. Club met Tuesday with indelibly written in Texas confer- his name 100 times. Mrs. D. S. Tabor. A palarmentry ence. program was presented.

The Baptist ladies finished a quilt

vin and wife and Cleve Colvin all petition, while Cross Plains with of Goldthwaite, and J. W. Colvin one victory and two setbacks, com-Coleman with their brother Tom theless, Friday night's game will be

enter John Tarleton Agricultural ing the traditional rivals to the of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Golson; two teams will be played in Cross James Henderson, son of Mr. and Plains on November 11. Mrs. E. E. Henderson: Wm. Curtis Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. L. Howser had as her Willie Henderson; and Bobbie Bak- guest Tuesday night, Mrs Charlie er, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker. Sheppard, of Eastland.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP ENJOY PARTY FRIDAY NITE

played a number of games.

with Rev. C. D. Wooten acting as lough from the mines at Lowell. Tennessee (in the home of Mr. and Arizona, and has come home to move Mrs. J. J. Ripper) with a ten minuto eat. From here the train headed for New York (home of Mr. and Pvt. Fieldon Strickland of Camp Mrs. F. R. Anderson) arriving on Carson, Colorado is home on a 21 schedule time. At each place the day furlough while he recuperates conductor punched the tickets and after an appendectomy about two conducted brief activities before departing for next stop. The signal ts is employed. They will make remained for a ten minute stop. The tion as California (home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thate) and soon the train was moving on west. After happy moments were spent in California his cousin, Sqt. Boyce Livington, the train headed toward Texas again (Methodist parsonage) arriving at 9:30 p.m. Here refreshments

played in the basement of the many have left the profession for Worth spent the first part of this Hutson, Clara Fay Ray, Doris Marie ping married women from the ranks Betty Jean Browning, Harold Moon, The cotton picking has been slow- Gerald Moon, Billy Jean Cross, Rev.

> PARENT -- TEACHER ASSOCIATION TO MEET OCTOBER

of Cross Plains will meet for a regular session Tuesday afternoon, October sixth, at four o'clock, in the local high school auditorium. Special music will be furnished

by Hubert Kelley. Superintendent Leo Varner excome to visit the school at any time, dent, Mrs. L. L. Howser, that the the day for parents to visit in the school, as that is the main purpose

of the P.T.A. "We extend a special invitation to all parents and teachers to attend the regular meetings of the P.T.A. elected," stated Mrs. L. L. Howser.

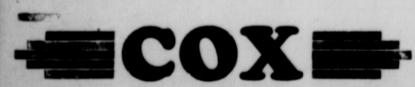
### Home Town Gossip

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and Cross Plains are to do battle Wildcats with two decisive victories Clyde Colvin of Dallas, B. C. Col- to their credit play in class B com-Local boys that left last week to boys face a major test in overwhelm-

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We are told our women have gone high hat. We do not mean they possible and many of them spend

of clothing for the duration. We way to buy war stamps and bonds and otherwise assist in winning the worst war the world has ever

There is an acute shortage of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Shewmaker were served and more games were teachers in our public schools since men-and State Supt., Woods has entered the State in recent months the available supply of qualified teachers has declined to a danger

> Edgar Bergen and his dummies in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. have returned from a trip to Alaska where he brought a bit of cheer to our soldiers stationed there. He dert twenty-four hours a day, with an occasional hour off for a bath, and their life there is hard and

Alaska cannot understand why all the "hoopla" of movie beauties kissing citizens to induce them to buy war bonds is necessary. They believe the folks back home should buy stamps and bonds because they

Entertainment for the soldiers in Edgar Bergen have made the circuits to date with Bob Hope slated to visit the boys soon.

"If there were four flies on the desk, Mary, and I killed one, how many would be left?"

"One", promptly replied Mary-

First Gob :- "Do you know any thing about flirting?" Second Gob .- "I thought I did, but the girl I tried my system on

Two little boys had misbehaved in school and as a punishment the teacher told them they would have to stay late and each must write

"That can't be fair, teagher," said one of them. "His name is Lee Speaking of football, Rising Star while mine is Kastenbaumstein".

Roger Babson says he has been Socrates Walker knows that his This included heavy underwear, long drawers, heavy stockings, highdown over our ears, and mufflers around our necks."

> ed, or soon will be, of our cars we will in most instances have to walk and therefore will need warm cloth-

"If all the shoes, clothing, etc., ow being made were available to our people it would not be quite so bad, but they are not", said Mr. Babson, so he advises people to buy now while they can get them.

Mrs. John L. Lewis, wife of the CIO leader, died recently at the family home in Alexandria, Va. She was 62 years old.

She and Mr. Lewis were married thirty-five years ago when he was ly a working miner. Mrs. Lewis, the former Miss Mertie Bell, was a school-teacher in

Lucas, Iowa at the time of their FOR SALE: a good Ponticac, cheap, with eight tires and tubes. Also two wheel tailer.

See Bill Cross, (2tnp) Fieldon Strickland, who recently underwent an appendix operation in Camp Carson, Colorado, where he is stationed, arrived here the latter part of last week for several lays visit with Mrs. Strickland.

### PERSONALS

are snobbish or that they are wear- business visitor here Sunday after- families' expectations.

end here with his family,

the guest of Mrs. L. L. Howser the of Mrs. N. L. Long. first of last week.

isited relatives in Clyde and Abine the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donnelly, of Clyde, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Stephens Thursday night. Tom Arrowood, who is attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood, spent the week end in Cross

\* \* \* Hiram R. Arrant, chemistry professor in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, was a Cross Pl

announced that the policy of drop- Abilene, visited Mrs. Mamie Swa fford the latter part of last week.

> wood, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kelley,

Mrs. E. C. Mayes had as her guests last week, her sons, A. G. Merryman, of Strathmore, California, and J. C. Merryman, who is stationed in Will Rogers Field,

### Frank Spencer, Mrs. Fonia Worthy and Emma Dee, and Miss Marjorie

Come On Folks Relax And Enjoy A Movie!

— Thursday — Goddesses Of Love!

Starring BRIAN DONLEVY BROD CRAWFORD

ANDY DEVINE MARIA MONTEZ -Also-Short Subjects

Friday & Saturday

Here He Is Again The Loving. Cyclone On Horse Back! THE CISCO KID -In-

CESAR ROMERO MARY BETH HUGHES CHRIS PIN MARTIN

-Also-Chapter No. 5 of "Captain Midnight" Cartoon and Comedy

Sunday & Monday Af I Do Dat Momy'll Vip Me! Skelton! Is Here!!

ELEANOR POWELI -In-

"SHIP AHOY" VIRGINIA O'BRIEN BERT LAHR TOMMY DORSEY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA -Also-Cartoon and Latest War News

Tuesday and Wed. Crime Under The Microscope!

# "KID GLOVE

VAN HEFLIN MARSHA HUNT LEE BOWMAN -Also-

Short Subject and News -Coming Soon-'Remember The Day" "Shores--of--Tripoli!"
"Twin Beds" "My Gal Sal"

"Roxie Heart"

\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* MISS MARJORIE BROWN GIVES DEMONSTRATION TO DRESSY H.D. CLUB

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Is your family getting balanced strong bodies, rich red blood, steady nerves, ability to think and energy to act? If not, you are failing as Eddie Bullock, of Baird, was a a homemaker to measure up to you Miss Marjorie Brown, County

Home Demonstration Agent, discuss E. E. Thate, who is employed ed with the Dressy Home Demon many other helpful hints on mea planning, Monday afternoon, Sept Mrs. Tom Motley, of Odessa, was ember 28, in a meeting at the home "One that can plan appetizing

meals in an artist, as well as one that can paint a picture. There Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephens are several points the artist must consider in planning meals; color, form, texture, flavor, balance, variety, temperature and arrangement of the foods when served," stated Miss Brown.

"No matter how well prepared a

meal may be, if it lacks interest and appeal, it will not build the appetite. The meal can always be brightened with beets, carrots, tomatoes Plains visiting relatives and friends. or jellies. Food in its natural form has much variety in shape, such as, carrots, sweet potatoes, Irish pota-

> toes, beans, squash and tomatoes. Contrast the texture of foods in planning meals. Serve with soft smooth foods something crisp. With dry foods one should serve moist ing the Texas Food Standard, A

variety can be obtained by surpris ing the family with new and unfood and one cold food. Arrange ment of food is very important also.

on the plate or bowl with color. concluded Miss Brown. After the demonstration the hostess served dainty sandwiches, grape punch and cookies to the following members and visitors: Mrs. Geo. Baum, Mrs. Flem Johnson, Mrs. Jimmilee Payne, Mrs. Lewie Neeb,

> —FOOTBALL GAME (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Forrest Walker, Mrs. Hadden

Payne, Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Mrs.

the scores of other games played by the two teams since league competi-

tion started in: 1938

TOTALS . Rising Star and Cross Plains are slated to play another game during the current season in Cross Plaius and Rising Star play in different Wednesday, leagues neither of the games are of conference significance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane return- friends at Rowden this week. Mrs. our beloved mother and siste. ed to their home here from Mona- Goodfellow and daughter arrived God richly bless you all the first part of last week.

GALLON KETCHUP

**GALLON APRICOTS** 

GALLON PEACHES

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SMOKED SAUSAGE

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## Conlee's Cafe

4 LOCAL MEN PASS IN ABILENE TUESDAY

Four boys from this immediate Gracie Helms visited Mr. and locality passed final examination for Kelsey Starks in Brownwood the army at Abilene Tuesday. They were: Dorlan Cross, George Sadler, Merlin Franke and Jay Gould, Jr. Rejected because of physicial disabilities were: Lindsey W. Tyson

and George W. Watson. The young men who passed were given a 15 day furlough and ordered o report at Mineral Wells October

covering normally. Miss Lillie Dee McAllister, of Abilene, visited her mother, Mrs. on November 11. Since Cross Plains | Delia McAllister, here Tuesday and

John Goodfellow, of Kansas City, athy and for every way you Kansas, is visiting relatives and us during the illness and

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day afternoon.

mother, Mrs. L. L. Howse

Bill Howser, of Cisco, visit

Curren E. Allen returne from Illinois, where he visited

of Cross Plains, was rece turned to his home from a hospital. He is reported to

CARD OF THANKS

floral offerings, words of

The Cr

ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

lome Jown Gossip-

Nothing but the

college professor asked Alex-Kerensky, the Russian, this "What is the thing in that impressed you most 582 ALREADY OUT ou first came here?"

is easy," was Kerensky's "In America the people

ericans smile because they are There are no Gestapos to so firing squad to shoot them if they want to listen to their They can worship God acg to the dictates of their con-They can put into office en they want to govern them. smile because in rica human personality is sup-The aim of democracy is to individual to grow and

hope. The future is a gleam that are "of the state, by

oday we are fighting to keep the hardest features in loosing the football o Rising Star Friday night

rd failed to score. Never bein the 12 years of league play en the two schools had a ss Plains team failed to tally. b be sure, the Buffaloes have en defeated by the Wildcats Including the game last Friday int, which went to Rising Star

the tune of 15 to nothing, Cross sing four since 1929, when leagcompetition was first institut-Coach Walker's boys will have nother chance at the Wildcats,

owever, when they meet Super-nendent H. B. Self's boys on the ridiron here November 11.

re responding heroicly to the untry's cry for more women work-

Maybe you've noticed, but if you even't look around. You'll see girls chind the counters and desks, at eretofore no one but a man ever died. They've gone to the fields, plants and are doing the jobs their menfolks to rid the Cross Plains' 10 yard line. Cook ben. Your grace and charm is only achanced by the willingness in which you are tackling difficult jobs and delay at the willingness in wildcars counted again when Cook Helberg.

nicely, as an examination of the roll published on this page eveal. If you have not already your subscription in good

dhe what a quagmire our Marare fighting in.

Mrs. Howard Strahan has as her sts this week, her son and fami-. Mr. and Mrs. James Strahan

lioned in Salt Lake City, Utah, ently passed examinations to retraining at Sheppard Field, ita Falls, Texas.

# STUDEN

Local Gin Is

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AND MOVING FAST

300 More Bales Ginned Here Up To October 8 Than To Same Period In Last Year

Cotton ginnings in Cross Plains are expected to far surpass the 1941 figure of about 1,000 bales, the Review learned in a check-up with

Planters Gin Company in Cross Plains, and farmers around the office estimated this week that the 1942 crop would be 1,200 bales or more here. Up to quitting time Wednesday night the local gin had handled 582 bales as compared with 282 at the same time last year. When it is remembered that the first bale in Cross Plains arrived this year several weeks later than the initial bale last year, it is evident that the 1942 crop is moving to the gin at a much faster clip than

did last year's lint. Only a small percent of this year's cotton is being sold. Most of it is being placed in the government loan and shipped to warehouses, particularly the one at Dublin. Seed in Cross Plains was bringing \$46 per ton Tuesday afternoon.

Buffaloes Lose To Rising Star 15 To 0 Friday

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes fell victims to the Rising Star Wildcats in a non-conference football game on the Risng Stagridiron Friday night, Final score was 15 to nothing. The Buffaloes received the open-

ing kick-off and marched straight down the field on power plays to the Wildcat two yard line where the drive bogged down. After that the locals were never able to ser-Rising Star scored early in the believed to

first quarter when they fumbled for Friday good for two points and the ball was put in play on the 20 yard MRS. M. stripe with Cross Plains running

raced around his left end for the worthy decendants of necessary yardage and a touchbrides who bore their down. Butler's attempt to convert humble homes and played from placement was bad but both

intercepted one of Angeley's forward passes on the Cross Plains 20. jaunt into pay dirt. Butler missed the goal and the score stood 15 to nothing. Cross Plains made six first downs

to 12 for Rising Star. The Buffaloor five yards. Cross Plains: Hill and Moore,

ends; Fincher and Placke, tackles; Lacy and Cason, guards; Fincher, center; Pillans, Kelley, Plumlee and Angeley, backs.

Rising Star: Goodwin and D. and Alv White, ends; Smith and Rutledge, principal tackles; C. White and H. White, council guards; Roy Butler, center; Cook, from wi Groce, Agney and Ray Butler, as follow

Mrs. S. R. Peevy visited in Brown- ent body wood one day last week.

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