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If you have been visiting, entertained visitors or know of any other news, we will consider it a personal favor if you will phone us about it. The number is 63. Your neighbor might like to know about what you are doing.

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NEW YORK Here is the California girl, Miss Alice Marble, who tumbled the four-time

champion, Helen Jacobs, from the

national women's tennis throne and now graces the high seat of tennis supremacy.

LAID TO REST AT

FOR PAST THIRTY-

FIVE YEARS.

for the past few years.

Mrs. W. T. Middleton, 77, pio-

Funeral services held from the

afternoon at 5 o'clock were con-

ducted by the Rev. W. T. Hamor,

cemetery by the graveside of her

Mother Middleton, as she was

affectionately called, had resid-

ed in Runnels county for thirty-

this country in 1901 from Mc

Pumphrey and establishing the

the Winters Baptist church for

Ladies assisting with the flow-

The large concourse of sor-

CLOSES P. O. SITE DEAL

Henry Jones received from

Washington yesterday confirma-

tion of his deal to sell to the

government the site for the new

post office building in Ballinger.

ernment for a consideration of

\$8,500.00 however, Mr. Jones is

to receive \$9,500.00, the addition-

The site was sold to the gov-

and her family are held.

her through the years.

a number of years.

MRS. MIDDLETON

The Markets

***IMPORTANT TEXAS ORGANIZATIONS** FOR AMENDMENT

VOTERS MUST DECIDE STATE OFFICIAL'S SALARY.

Texas voters will decide in the November election on the proposed constitutional Amendment for the raising of the salaries of the Governor to \$12,000 a year, the Attorney General to \$10,000, and the Land Commissiner, Comptroller, Treasurer and Secretary of State to \$6,000 each. Salaries of these State Officials have remained the same regardless of conditions of the times for the past seventy years.

In 1876 Texas wrote in its Constitution a salary of four thousand (\$4,000) dollars for the governor; four thousand (\$4,000) dollars for the Attorney General, and twenty-five hundred (\$2,-500) dollars each for the Land Commissioner, Comptroller, Treasurer and Secretary of State. OIL MILL WILL In those days this was an adequate salary, but today those holding these high offices are not paid as well as they were in '76 and no man can carry the burden of the office and justly care for the family during his term. Being constitutional these salaries have remained the same throughout the years and if amended would cost citizens of Texas less than one-half cent each to do justice to these leading officials of our great state government.

state and fifth in population and season's run here next Monday wealth. The demands on State officials are many and we ought to pay our public servants a rea-Among the important State men.

eration of Women's Clubs, Texas run some four or five months, Grange, Texas State Teachers As- cottonseed available. sociation, County Judges and An advertising campaign is to Commissioners Association, Tex- be launched in The Enterprise as City Marshals and Chief of by the mill during the coming Polices Association, State Jun- months, it was stated. ior Chamber of Commerce, East Texas Chamber of Commerce., West Texas Chamber of Com-

During Texas Centennial year is a very appropriate time to right the wrong that has long existed, is the opinion of the writer, and surely thinking men and women of Texas will see the justice of the proposed Constitutional Amendment to the end that it will be overwhelmingly carried in the November elec-

NEW BUSINESS IS OPENED TODAY ON NORTH MAIN ST

MRS. H. N. LYLE, PROP-RIETOR OF LADIES' STYLE SHOP.

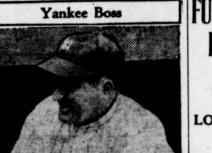
Opening today for business for the first time, The Style Shop will feature a complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear, hats, hosiery and novelties including the they want identified that day Dyar line of hand-made linen please bring them along. handkerchiefs, flowers, purses and other accessories.

to the Winters trade territory, Monday afternoon from 2 to Creek. Death was attributed to having made her home here for 3:30 p. m. a number of years.

The Style Shop will carry the famous Se-ling line of ladies silk ed to her home in San Angelo Itan, in Mitchell county, before the supply of grassers and may of Japanese silk.

with a small stock she expects Young. She was accompanied to Funeral services held at the to add new merchandise and new things will be arriving each week. Lamberth, Roy E. Young and by Rev. W. B. Gilleland of Win-

Russell Wilhite of Farmersville spent the first of the week visiting in the home of Mrs. L. R. Gaston, a guest of Miss Geral-



NEW YORK . . . Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees (above), is smiling broadly these days because his team clinched the American League pennant on September 9 and 1s now waiting to find out which National League team will be faced in the world series.

START SEASON'S RUN NEXT MON.

FORTY MEN GIVEN EM-PLOYMENT BY THE MILL.

Roy Mack, local manager for the West Texas Cottonoil Co., Texas is the fastest growing announced yesterday that the state in the Union, the largest company's mill would start its morning.

The mill will operate both day sonable living wage while they and night shifts and will give transact the business of the state. employment to approximately 40

organizations who have endorsed Asked how long the mill would the amendment are Texas Fed-run, Mr. Mack stated it would MRS. HARVEY GOTCHER from Santa Anna where he had Federation of Labor, Texas Farm depending upon the amount of

PASTURE MEETING AT BALLINGER ON MON., SEPT. 28

R. R. LANCASTER, PAS-TURE SPECIALIST, TO BE PRESENT.

R. R. Lancaster, Pasture Specialist of the A. & M. Extension Service, together with R. L. Hensel, Pasture Research Specialist, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will meet all ranchmen, farmers and others interested in the pasture problems of Runnels county, at the Court House, Ballinger, Monday, September 28th, at 2 p. m.

At this meeting these men will take up problems relating to Runnels county and the ways FUNERAL RITES FOR and means of bringing back our once rich fertile well turfed pastures to where they belong.

Any farmer or ranchman who has grasses or other herbs that

tions are probably in more need Mrs. H. N. Lyle is the proprietor of improvement than any other tor of the exclusive ladies' shop side of farming in this county, which is located in the building according to County Agent J on North Main Street, occupied A. Barton, and it is the hopes of the Bill Moore Plumbing those interested that a good ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fashop and formerly occupied by group of ranchmen, farmers, gan, died early Monday morning the Community Natural Gas Co. business men and others inter- at the home of her parents on Mrs. Lyle needs no introduction ested, will attend this meeting the Jim McKown farm on Oak

Mrs. John E. Robbins returnhose, the silk hosiery with the Tuesday after spending a few tiny French seam that are made days in the home of her parents, had resided in the Wilmeth com-Although Mrs. Lyle is opening and her sister, Mrs. Roy E. short time. San Angelo by Mesdames J. A. there for the day.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mack moved to Ballinger Thursday where they the past week-end in Coleman will make their future home. visiting with friends and relatives.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR E. M. DAVIS IS HELD HERE SAT'DAY

ILL FOR PAST TWO WEEKS.

Funeral services and last rites with the pastor, Rev. W. T. Ha- ed rains set in again. mor officiating. Interment was made in Main Street cemetery.

of age, had been ill for the past been 4,461 bales of cotton gintwo weeks at the family home ned here up to that time. here. He had been a resident of in Winters since 1926.

ity (now Victory) and lived there per ton for seed. until his removal to Winters ten All cotton in this territory living at a local hotel. bership in the Baptist church.

Winters and Mrs. Lessie Britain of Houston; one son, C. Roy Davis of Winters. Six sisters and three brothers, also survive.

Pallbearers were J. C. Underwood, Jimmie Huffhines, Tom Hamilton, C. C. Stephens, Emmet Bishop and Bryant Bishop.

BRADSHAW WOMAN SUCCUMBED TO LONG **ILLNESS ON MONDAY**

WAS BURIED AT WINGATE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sneed, two Roe with miles south of Bradshaw. She home. had been ill for several months.

moved to Bradshaw from Snyder T. Hamor Monday afternoon at Wright, and Mr. Torrence. with her parents in 1933. She had been married one year.

Funeral services, under the direction of Spill funeral home, were held from the Bradshaw Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Young officiating. Interment was in the Winters Main Street cemetery.

Surviving besides her husband are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sneed; a sister, Miss U. V. Sneed; two brothers, James Texas Downpours Worth and Wilton Sneed, all of Brad- Millions in Gains, Losses

Pallbearers were Shirley Hall, J. T. Sneed, Oran Baxter, Nol-

RUBY PEARL FAGAN HELD AT WILMETH

Runnels county pasture condi- PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO SIX YEAR OLD CHILD.

Ruby Pearl, six-year-old daugh-

Surviving are the parents and one sister. The family lived in coming to Runnels county. They

Wilmeth church were conducted Frances Campbell who visited gate. Interment was made in the there for the day.

4,461 BALES OF **COTTON GINNED** HERE UP TO DATE

LOCAL MAN HAD BEEN PRICE OF GINNING HAS LOCAL WOMAN HAD BEEN REDUCED TO 25 CENTS.

Gins here are running night

gins of the city yesterday after-

Meeting competitive prices of this section for thirty years and nearby towns, local gins with Methodist church Thursday afterhad followed the carpenter trade the exception of two, have re- noon at 4 o'clock. duced ginning from 35c to 25c Native of Tennessee, Mr. Davis per hundred pounds. Gins with local cafe and became ill Sunwas born March 8, 1878, and the reduced gining prices were day night. She and her husband, came to Runnels county from paying \$30 per ton for cotton who formerly operated a cafe Williamson county, locating with seed yesterday, while the two here, came to Winters a week his family in what was formerly gins that had not reduced the ago from Bay City where they known as the Antelope communiprice of ginning were paying \$36 had been making their home for

years ago. He was married to is now being pulled, and this Miss Sarah Patterson in 1901 in coupled with the dampness of the county, Texas, May 30, 1894, Burnett county. He held mem- cotton, is slowing down ginning and was married to D. R. Cypert to about half the number of in 1919. She was a member of Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Smith of turned out.

FATAL TO JERRY GILBREATH SUN.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD HERE MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Jerry Gilbreath, 51, died suddenly at noon on the streets of Winters as he sat in a car. He had just returned with relatives months and his death was at- come. tributed to heart disease.

Gotcher, 22, at 7:35 p. m. Mon- County Commissioner Joe Mapes Street Cemetery.

Funeral services held from the funeral.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. D. R. CYPERT HELD AT MERKEL

BEEN ILL SINCE LAST SUNDAY.

Remains of Mrs. Eula Bell for E. M. Davis were held from and day and have their cotton Cypert were conveyed overland the First Baptist church Satur- houses full, as all farmers are in a Spill Funeral Home ambumaking every effort to gather lance Thursday morning to the day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the fleecy staple before anticipat- home of Oson D. Cypert at Merkel to await the funeral hour. A report gathered from the Mrs. Cypert died at 4:30 Wednesday morning at a local physi-Mr. Davis, who was 58 years noon, showed that there had cian's clinic, where she had been taken a few hours before for medical attention. Funeral services were held from the Merkel

Mrs. Cypert was employed at a the past four years. They were

Deceased was born in Leon the Methodist church.

Surviving besides the husband are two sons, D. R., Jr., and Billy Joe, all of Winters; four children by a former marriage, J. E. Jones of McCauley, Rayburn Jones, Mrs. Wynona Layton and Mrs. Evenell Coffey, all of Bay City; two step-children, Mrs. Laverne Mathis of Wharton, and J. D. Cypert of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Lilly Valentine of Wichita Falls. Three grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were J. T. Darsey, D. Grimes, Bernie Bell, Ollie Sanders, Burl Bradley and Pumphrey Baptist church Sunday Hardegree. Chas. Meeks.

SINGING HERE SUNDAY

A community singing will be R. Cole of Abilene. Interment held at the First Presbyterian was made in the Pumphrey been taken for medical treat- church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ment. He had been ill for several o'clock. Everybody is invited to husband who died in 1913.

Death claimed Mrs. Harvey Mr. Gilbreath was a cousin of 3 o'clock. Burial was in the Main

day at the home of her parents, and also Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Survivors are three brothers and eight sisters. Several relatives were here to attend the

Mrs. Gotcher was born Novem- First Baptist church were con- Pallbearers were J. H. Hobbs, ber 22, 1913, at Gorman, and ducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Mr. Attaway, Mr. Ballinger, Otto

HEADLINES News on Parade

Heavy downpours of rain which have swept West Texas during the past week have brought milters sweep downstream laying wide areas waste while those living on the banks of the Colorado seek higher ground.

Cotton Drops With Cattle in Fair Demand

Trading in cotton through the principal markets of the country during the past week has seen a minor reduction in values but bring prices back. Cattle trading ed. has found a good demand for grassers and range stock, principally for winter and fall feeding in the middle west. Ranges improving in the western part of result in minor price regressions.

Atlantic Coast Feels Effects of Tropical Storm

Miss Sara Lou Stevens spent Florida residents were said to now a movie director doing modhave passed the word along that visiting with friends and relatives. it is unsafe to live farther north.

Pennsylvania Police Assused of Killing Man

Third degree methods are blamed for the death in Uniontown, Pa., of an innkeeper aclie Hutchins, Fred Drake and lions in benefits as well as losses. cused of killing a detective. The Ranchers gaze with pleasure on death of the detective was worth eral years ago. their revived ranges. Residents a small paragraph but the beatof San Angelo and other strick- ing to death of the inn-keeper en towns roll up their sleeves while helpless in the hands of and start rebuilding. Flood wa- the officers has brought about a nation-wide scandal.

> Spokane Judge Defends Toy Guns as Playthings

Answering the claim of the Teachers that toy guns are bad Mrs. A. L. Smith. playthings for children, causing crime, Judge Joseph B. Lindsey, calls the claim "bunk." He says toy guns are as natural play- esteem in which Mrs. Middleton this action has been interpreted things for boys as dolls are for as hedging operations because girls. The spirit of adventure, small crops should normally he says, should not be discourag-

> H. G. Wells Writes Obituary For Use 27 Years From Now.

The great essayist, novelist and student, H. G. Wells, has written his obituary in a humorous vein. Seventy years old, he says he will live to be 97. Newspapers couldn't wait that long so al thousand dollars being made published his obituary in which up by citizens of Ballinger who Mrs. John Q. McAdams. She plans A hurricane swept onto the he expresses great doubt wheth- were interested in having the Atlantic Coast recently, killed er he will be long remembered post office located upon the propeight and injured hundreds, then and refers to nimself as "one of erty offered by Mr. Jones. swept out to sea. It is seldom the most prolific literary hacks that a tropical storm will strike of that time." He referred to

WINTERS TAKES Mounts Tennis Throne HAMIN IN SEA-SON'S OPENER PUTNAM TO PLAY HERE

THIS (FRIDAY) AFT'NOON.

Scoring in every quarter except the second, when Hamlin intercepted a Blizzard pass and ran for their lone touchdown, the Winters Blizzards opened the 1936 football season last Friday afternoon by trouncing Hamlin 19 to 6.

The Blizzard touchdowns were made by Bill Rogers in the first quarter, Buddy Ramsel in the third quarter, while the final score in the fourth quarter was carried over by Bill Gardner.

Putnam, who helped the Ballinger Bearcats to dedicate their new field where lights had just been installed by beating the Bearcats 12 to6 Monday evening, will furnish the opposition at Blizzard Field this (Friday) afternoon, the game being scheduled to start at 3:15 o'clock.

Today's game will give fans some dope on the relative strength PUMPHREY SUN. of the Winters and Ballinger teams, as Coach Fulkerson stated yesterday that the Blizzards HAD LIVED NEAR HERE the loss of Fullback Hodge who will be out this afternoon with a leg injury. The Blizzard's starting line-up this afternoon will

Halves, Phelps and Oliver; neer resident of Runnels county, quarter, Ramsel; fullback, Lee; passed away Sunday morning at center, Jackson; guards, Mapes 2 o'clock at her home in the and Jennings; tackles, Woods and Pumphrey community. She had Chavarria; ends, Rogers and Bakbeen in gradual declining health er.

Officials: Golightly, referee; umpire, Robinson; headlinesman,

pastor of the Winters First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. F. \$20,000,000 IS **ESTIMATE FLOOD** DAMAGE IN TEXAS

five years. The family came to HOUSES, LIVESTOCK AND BRIDGES GO DOWN STREAMS.

present farm home where she Although the flood waters of had since lived. She was married the Colorado, Concho and Guadfifty-nine years ago and since her husband's death, a daughter, alupe rivers are still tumbling Mrs. Essie Pumphrey, and hus- down to the sea, an immediate survey of the flood damage has band, have been making their been launched by the Texas home with her and caring for Planning Board's water resources Mrs. Middleton was born March committee. The survey is under the direction of C. S. Clark, 1, 1859. She made a profession chairman of the State Board of of faith in early girlhood and Water Engineers and planning had been a faithful and devout Christian holding membership in board member.

A hurried survey of the flooded regions by the planning board Surviving besides the daugh- discloses that property damage ter, Mrs. Essie Pumphrey, are will run between \$15,000,000 and three sons, Dr. E. R. Middleton, \$20,000,000. Thousands of head of Abilene; L. D. Middleton of of livestock drowned as the rag-San Antonio; R. G. Middleton ing waters of the three rivers of Pecos; thirteen grandchildren tumbled over their banks and and three great grand children. ran rampant over the lowlands. Four daughters and one son pre- Hundreds of dwellings were torn ceeded their mother in death sev- from their foundations and hurled against the concrete bulwarks Pallbearers, were Owen Ingof highway and railroad bridges
ram, Howard Mitchell, Frank
Pumphrey, Chas. Clark, Joe
Awalt, and W. O. Hudson.

Meanwhile, Maj. E. A. Wood, ers were Mrs. J. L. Pumphrey, director of the planning board, Mrs. F. W. Debo, Mrs. Owen and Mr. Clark went to Washingand Mr. Clark went to Washing-Ingram, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, ton to seek funds from the U. Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Mrs. Floyd S. Geoglogical Survey for the American Congress of Parent- Hodge, Mrs. Autrey Smith and rehabilitation of guaging stations on these streams which had been discontinued before the recordrowing friends and beautiful flor- breaking rainfall which sent the al offering attested to the high rivers hurtling toward the Gulf.

> OAK CREEK CLUB TO GIVE 42 TOURNAMENT

Oak Creek Home Demonstration club will sponsor the first fall forty-two tournament on Friday night, October 2, at the Oak Creek school house. A large crowd is expected to attend.

Miss Carrie B. Cooke of Washington, D. C. came Monday for a visit in the home of Mr. and to leave the first of next week for a visit to the Centennial in Dallas and other Texas cities before returning to her home.

Misses Dorothy Jean Stewart George Cotton of Levelland came Wednesday to be at the bedside of his brother, W. B. Cotton who is seriously ill. visiting in the homes of their

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INSURANCE—LOANS—REAL ESTATE Successor to Shepperd & Bedford

Kay Francis in "White Angel" Plays Her Best Stellar Role As Florence Nightingale Coming Sat. at Mid-Nite

JOE E. BROWN EVOKES RIOT OF LAUGHS IN THE NEW COMEDY "SONS O' GUNS," FEATURE FILM COMING TUES.-WED.

"Call of the Prairie"

It is the dramatic action story

"Sons o' Guns"

The story is a rollicking com-

nost colorful and picturesque,

and lavish in production values,

staged with more elaborateness

comedy. Between his distaste for

army discipline and enemy

shells on one hand and his tim-

orous adventures with three jeal-

ous and aggressive sweethearts

on the other, Joe finds that life

is just one horrible nightmare af-

ter another, much to the amuse-

ment, it is said, of the specta-

tor. Joan Blondell, Wini Shaw

and Beverly Roberts are Joe's

LYRIC THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is

Vaughan who bosses Hugh Her-

bert, her henpecked husband, and

other members of the family, and

everlastingly throws up to them

that she wasted her life by not

marrying a mythical Harold Mc-Cauley whom she endows with all

"Murder by an Aristocrat," a

First National mystery drama is

to be the featured attraction

Wednesday and Thursday. The

plot centers about the deaths of

two members of the proud and

aristocratic Thatcher family.

Bayard Thacher, a part played

by William Davidson, is the first

to meet death. The blacksheep

of the family who is attempting

to blackmail his relatives, is

wounded mysteriously one night

by a bullet and the next day he

is found shot through the heart.

Five other members of the family are suspected as also are the butler and two maids, although

John Eldredge, portraying the district attorney, a relative, tries

to make out a case of robbery

a costly string of emeralds hav-

ing disappeared. Later Gordon

Elliott, is eliminated as a sus-

pect, he being found dead in the attic of the Thatcher mansion.

the virtues of the manly sex.

three war-time sweethearts.

is said to be the

"The White Angel," First Na- | mean War, and the most thrilltional's dramatization of the life ing scenes take place at the base of Florence Nightingale, is sche- hospital at Scutari, a small Turduled as the feature attraction kish town on the north shore of west, and Mr. H. C. Howard, at the Queen Theatre Saturday the Bosporus and at Balaclava, Dallas Zone Manager, welcomed night at the midnight prevue where the immortal six hundred the Company executives and actwith Kay Francis in the stellar of the Light Brigade rode "into role. "Call of the Prairie" show- the jaws of death." No more ing today and tomorrow is the powerful nor romantic theme latest of the series of movies could have been selected than built around Clarence E. Mul- of the life of the great ford's famous "Hopalong Cassidy" nurse who gave her all to humanstories. "Sons O' Guns," Joe E. ity by revolutionizing the hospi-Brown's latest Warner Bros. talization system of the world, to the vast growth of the Used comedy frolic, based on the hil- and whose efforts laid the groundarious Broadway musical hit by work for the establishing of the 1936. He said that it was a dedealers' territories in thickly Fred Thompson and Jack Dona- Red Cross. hue opens Tuesday for a two day run.

"The White Angel"

drama the fight of Florence ky young cow-poke pal and of erica will have changed their Nightingale, a wealthy English the efforts of "Hoppy" to aid cars before the end of this year," tiple outlets sell goods. society girl, to remedy conditions his protege. Involved in bad said Mr. Coyle. "At the beginin army field hospitals and the company, accused of attempted ning of the year, there were neglect of dying soldiers. All the murder, although innocent, John about 24,000,000 motor vehicles the Zone and Detroit executives tragedy and pathos of the battle- ny finds himself an outcast of in the United States. The auto- over the number of dealers in field is pictured in the film, as Twin Rivers and Bar 20 until mobile industry will sell nearly any locality and a helping hand well as the beauty of life of he can prove his innocence. Fight- 4,000,000 new units this year. in the matter of car sales and sacrifices of Florence Nightingale ing back single-handed, unaware The National Dealers' Association business organization. and her specially picked nurses, of Hoppy's unwillingness to be- has already predicted a sale of The film is set in the middle of lieve his guilt, he hits the trail more than 7,000,000 used cars the last century during the Cri- to bring the outlaw band to ac- for 1936 and conservatively-



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket-and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax paymentsmeana lotin this state.

Weareproudofrailroadachievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued prog-



RAILROADS

and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

PRESIDENT OF THE CHEVROLET MOTOR **CO. VISITS IN TEXAS**

Mr. M. E. Coyle, President and General Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company and Mr. W. E. Holler, Vice-President and General Sales Manager, visited Dallas Friday, where both Mr. Coyle and Mr. Holler talked to the 300 dealers of the Dallas Zone. Henry Jones from Winters attended the meeting in Dallas.

The visit of Mr. Coyle was his first official dealer meeting in the Dallas Zone, since he was made President of the Chevrolet Motor Company, nearly three years ago. Mr. Coyle has been with the General Motors Corporation and Chevrolet for almost twenty-five years. Both he and Mr. Holler spent Friday afternoon informally with the dealers.

The Chevrolet executives arrived in Dallas, Thursday night from Houston, where a similar meeting was held. During the first part of the week, they visited New Orleans and Memphis. Motors City.

Mr. J. E. Johnson of Dallas, Regional Manager of the Southed as hosts to the large dealer Detroit executives is proving college this fall and winter. meeting Friday.

Mr. L. H. Averill of the Cen- in Dallas are held in every secwith Mr. Coyle and Mr. Holler. dealers advised of plans and In an interview in Dallas, Fri- programs and to give attention day, Mr. Coyle called attention to their problems." Car business in this country in had made re-arrangements of velopment of the automobile dealers themselves and that it would probably total a \$2,000,000,000 turnover during the year.

of the trials and tribulations of "Approximately forty percent The picture paints in fiery Johnny Nelson, "Hopalong's" fris- of the automobile owners in Am- trend, which has been governed count, with Hoppy coming to his 10,000,000 new and used units aid at the critical time. Both are should be sold.

The Used Car business is one reunited and together they prove of the biggest business factors of our National business life. It has been placed as a \$2,000,000,-000 enterprise and it is confined to every locality in the country edy romance dealing with the being a development of the umorous side of doughboy life dealers themselves. France during the World War.

Our Chevrolet business been the most extensive in the Company's history this year. Thus far, we have exceeded the previous peak years of 1928 and than any previous Joe E. Brown 1929 and indications at present place from among five teams enshow that similar conditions will be evident in 1937."

> The 10,000 Chevrolet dealers in this country will do a business of more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1936 in new and used cars, according to Mr. Coyle. That is practically 2 percent of the total income of the American public.
>
> Chevrolet is showing sales of of Rosenberg composed the team.

the 1936 models in excess of 1,000,000 units and over 1,500, stock judging team won the fin-000 used cars. Mr. Coyle said als in the state-wide 4-H club that the Dallas Zone showed an livestock judging contest on the "Love Begins at Twenty," the increase of nearly 40 percent ovnew First National production er 1935 and that the dealers in which comes to the Lyric Theatre this area in his organization had

said to be one of the most hil- called into the case and brings the 4-H Club Congress during arious romances of the present a nurse to the house, a part the International Livestock Show show season. Warren Hull and played by Marguerite Churchill, at Chicago in November. Patricia Ellis have the romantic The nurse runs across so many roles. Their path of true love strange incidents during her night kine of Lela, W. C. Burrell of has been blocked by Patricia's in the house that she confides Kilton, and James Passons of mother who scorns Warren, the in Talbot, her fiance, that she Wheeler composed the Wheeler handsome grocery store clerk, believes a murder has been com- county judging team. The mother is played by Dorothy mitted which the family is trying to cover up.

Bill Cody in "Six Gun Justice" Smith and Dallas counties were s the feature film showing at entered in the two contests. They the Lyric today and Saturday. I were the top five from among

Lyle Talbot as Dr. Carrick is

PROMINENT CHEVROLET OFFICIALS

Reading from left to right in the Chevrolet Motor Co.; M. E. President and General Sales Manthe picture are J. E. Johnson, Coyle, President of Chevrolet ager and H. C. Howard, Dallas last Monday.

less used cars in stock at this

the greatly increased new car

volume. "The same condition

holds true Nationally, in our or-

ganization," he continued. "Our

dealers have sold 263,425 more

new units during the first eight

months, than for the same per-

an increase of 55.4 percent.

sound. Such meetings as the one

He indicated that his company

its. This-it was pointed out-

is directly opposite to the past

by the business rule that mul-

The Chevrolet Quality Dealer

program entails supervision by

Fort Bend and Wheeler

County 4-H Club Boys

College Station-Ft. Bend and

Wheeler county 4-H club live-

stock judging teams recently won

the right to represent Texas at

two national shows during the

finals of a two day judging con-

test conducted by the Texas Ex-

tension Service at A. and M.

The Ft. Bend county 4-H dairy

cattle judging team won first

tered in the 4-H dairy cattle

judging contest and will repres-

ent the State in the National

Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at

the Texas Centennial in Dallas

Barney Walzel and Arthur Lee

Wheeler county 4-H club live-

second day which entitles them

to represent Texas in the nation-

al 4-H club livestock judging

contest held in connection with

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time than a year ago, in spite of

(Delayed) Everyone is rejoicing over the fine rain. It has fallen so slowly little damage if any is done to

Rev. H. B. Carraway filled his iod in 1935; that is, an increase appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning. He is still weak They have sold 527,661 more used cars in the first eight and remained seated to deliver urday morning by plane for the months of this year, than dur- the fine message which was very muchly enjoyed by all present. ing the same period of 1935, He went to Abilene for treatment Monday. The doctor says he It can be seen that our field is improving very rapidly. forces have done an excellent

Miss Marguerite Mathis returnjob and that the policy of our ed to Stephenville Sunday where Company in keeping an intimate contact with the dealers by the she will attend John Tarleton

Mrs. Earl Berry spent last week at Comanche with her sisily, who had been serious ill ness. from food poisoning. She reports them improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson of Talpa visited Rev. and Mrs.

populated areas to give wider the 48 4-H club judging teams opportunity for accepted dealers that competed during the Farto have larger markets and prof- mers' Short Course in July.

• • H. B. Carraway Sunday after

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Burrus of Valera visited relatives here Thursday. Friends and customers are sorry to learn they are moving to Northeast Texas soon.

A large crowd enjoyed a social on the Baptist church lawn Friday night. A miscellaneous to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee. Delic- my first bottle of Cardui, I was betious cakes and cold drinks were served.

Mrs. Maud Fortson received Miss Johnnie B., to Mr. Parks dition and she was soon all right." of San Angelo.

The young lady received her education in the Crews schools, but has been making her home with a cousin in San Angelo the last few months. She has friends tral Office Staff was traveling tion of the country to keep our ter, Mrs. Troy Wood and fam- here who wish her much happi-

> Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Scott returned to their homes in Temple Saturday after a visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pope.

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Winters from Plainview and are comfortably located in the W. R. Hall residence. Mr. Lewis has accepted a position with the T. E. McAdoo Filling Station and Grocery on North Main Street.

Moves Here From Plainview Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis and

family have recently moved to

Miss Mary Elizabeth Henslee of Farmersville spent the first of the week here visiting with her brother, Elda Henslee and

other relatives and friends.

Doxie Lou Kornegay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kornegay, submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils

Then there are those of us who would take a summer trip for change but for lack of same.

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FIFTH INSTALMENT

SYNOPSIS . . Silas Spelle, highhanded, low-principled cattle baron, is out to smash the local bank and force foreclosure on the small ranchers of the Kanab desert country so that he can tune to the ranchhouse and anseize their range lands. He is opposed by Ed. Starbuck, president of the Cattlemen's Bank and by San Juan Delevan, prominent rancher who has been crippled by a fall from his horse. Tex Whipple and his partner, Johnny Clehoe, are cowpunchers employed by San Juan Delevan to fight the rustlers and protect his in-

It took Tex a long quarter of an hour to write four telegrams. They were finished finally, however, and paid for. Then Tex went out, took his three jaded mounts to a livery stable with advice that they were to be fed and cared for until his return. After that he ate a huge breakfast and spent the balance of the time until the train had on a baggage truck in the sun.

For thirty-two hours Tex rode of rail and wheel. It was late afternoon when he swung from the train at Sevier. He had hardly reached the platform before there was a leonine bellow of ed man caught him by the shoulders, swirled him around and began pumping his hand mightily.

got 'yore telegram an' come a-

fer Johnny an' myself on a regall the mortgages on a local bank He jogged down toward the Johnny?" what went under due to a robbery. This range grabber gets a ittle distance. ahold of a ten thousand dollar mortgage against Delevan who he wants special to put on the rocks. Delevan told me his story cooly. so I'm figgerin' on steppin' in an' takin' up that mortgage for

a partnership split. I got five him. somethin' worth while. If you an' what do yuh want?" can see fit to let me have the "I'm Silas Spelle," was the strong on ownin' this layout yuh I'd shore be obliged." Lafe Stillman's answer was to be mine."

fashioned fountain pen.

more jest say so."

"Like hell we will," growled I'll see him."

if I'll take it. Savvy?"

Tex left, Delevan called Johnny not exactly dangerous looking. nounced that Johnny was now day." foreman of the Box D. Johnny having already talked the thing over with Tex, knew what was coming, but the other two were somewhat surprised, in view of Johnny's tender years. However, neither of them had ever aspired to the job, so were perfectly content to see Johnny get it.

Pink Crosby was a bright-eyed, cheery young fellow with clean features and a peaches and cream complexion. Pod Fortune was hulking and slow going, with a booming voice and a laugh, which made the walls of the bunkhouse creak. Both were honest and faithful.

Delevan held Johnny after the other two had departed.

"Son," he said. "Seein' as this backed in and made up, dozing partnership is comin' up we'll want a few talies to know where we stand, mebbe. So I'd sugwest and south to the clicking gest yuh take the boys an' comb the plateau, particularly the northeast side an' make a count of the cattle yuh find holin' up out in the meadows. The wildest critters generally hunt that delight and a huge, tawny beard- range. It's good range too, but more or less deserted."

Johnny nodded and went away to the corrals. A half hour lat-"Tex, yuh old sand hawk— er he and crosby and Forthow are yuh? Wat'cha want? I jogged off around the crest. er he and crosby and Fortune

The better part of an unevent- my smart young friend.' ful week passed, and then one "Lafe-I need five thousand day, when out alone, Johnny in insultingly frank unbelief. dollars. Got a chance to buy in swung into the upper end of a fer Johnny an' myself on a reg-ular spread over the sweetest bit er spurring easily about a group da when Johnny and Spelle rode of range yuh ever saw. The of cattle, apparently studying up. An amazed curse fell from present owner, name's Delevan, is their condition and numbers. Delevan's lips at the sight. crippled an' he's fightin' range The rider was a stranger to Johngrabbin' skunk who bought up ny and instinctively he bristled. stranger and reined in warily at

ny didn't like anything about twice."

thousand of my own saved up. "I ask yuh somethin'," snap- look disheveled. Been waitin' for a chance like ped Johnny, nettled by the silthis to get Johnny started on ence of the other. "Who are yuh seat, Spelle," invited Delevan.

money on a personal note Lafe, even, cold reply. "I'm merely oughta get acquainted a little looking over what will shortly bit at least."

that sounds pretty thin. Suppose be when it's mine." "Five thousand be enough, yuh amble on over to the Box

an' see a lawyer an' have him to talk to him today. My time to bust me. Yuh bought off my to talk will be a little later. Then own punchers to rustle Box D

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During Tex's absence Johnny face examination was of a stalfound plenty to keep him busy, wart curley-headed, good look-

Spelle. "I'm not interested to-

He turned to ride away. The was dragged backwards from his saddle. Spelle, being a heavy for a moment he lay half stun- ing. ned. By the time he had recovhim of weapons and was back ranchhouse, Spelle's firsa move yet up. The keen, crisp air was on his horse, rolling a cigarette.

"When yuh're feelin up to it yuh can fork yore hoss again of the Box D. an' we'll amble in an' see ole San Juan," suggested Johnny mildly.

Spelle cursed venemously. Johnny listened patiently to the tirade, calmly smoking until the tossed away, then reached for his rope once more.

"All right," he snapped, the a man. But yuh ain't no man. er." Yore a stubborn damn fool. When winds a magney round their ny?" horns an' drags 'em."

He shook out the loop and rose in his stirrups.

"Wait!" snarled Spelle. "I'll go. But yuh'll pay heavy for this

"Yeah?" drawled Johnny again. San Juan Delevan was seated

"Spelle!" he rumbled. "Where in hell did yuh pick him up,

"Back along the crest aways. He was snoopin' around some of "Hello, there," he drawled care- the stock. Said he was jest looklessly. "Lookin' fer somethin'?" in' over what he was goin' to The stranger faced Johnny own pretty quick. Sorry I mussed him up. But he got kinda sal-He was a big man and John- ty so I rubbed him over once or

Delevan grinned. Spelle did

"Better git off an' have a

Lafe Stillman's answer was to draw a checkbook from his pocket and twist the end off an old eny skeptical. "Well, shore now to sit down on that porch, it'll

"Then yuh'll never sit on it," Tex?" asked Lafe. "If yuh want D ranchhouse an' tell that same rasped Delevan suddenly, leanstory to ole San Juan Delevan. ing forward with fiery eyes. "I "Five's plenty Lafe, an' shore He oughta be plumb interested. know all about yuh Spelle an' I'm thankin' yuh. We'll go round "Doubtless. Only I don't care the things yuh been tryin' to do cattle an' throw them onto your Lafe. "Yore word's plenty for "Naw," said Johnny. "Cain't range northeast. Yuh even paid me. An' lemme tell yuh some-thin'. If I hear yuh're scrimpin' an' scratchin' so's to be able to ann ahead of me."

Tange norticast. It is paid to try an' wipe me out.
They did their damndest an' halfway succeeded. I'm a cripple pay that back, I'll be damned | Spelle stiffened and looked for life but thank God my gun

hand ain't crippled. An' then know what could o' become of again I been hearin' things. Don't Whipple. Most generaly him an' ever figger everybody is forget Clehoe stick closer together than tin' that bank robbery an' mur- two sheets of fly-paper." der of three good men. Some- "H-m. A'right. Better get word how, someway that affair stinks to Art. Yuh two wanta watch out jest a lettle too smooth to yore steps pretty careful. I unof yore paws, Spelle. It works derstand there's been talk goin'

Spelle, obviously very angry, where." and not a little fearful, whirl- On the morning of the third ed his horse and rode away. day following, a little cavalcade There had been a ring of truth headed away from the corrals of ty, according to Henry L. Als- recently reported that his flock about Delevan,s last words which the Box D and clattered off meyer, county agricultural agent. of 26 white leghorn hens is still Spelle could not shrug off. Dele- along the narrow, winding road van knew something and if, as which skirted the edge of the apart, the last dusting being same as they produced before he he had stated, he could pay off San Juan plateau on the west, made 30 days before the potatoes Early on the same morning that ing kid. Good-looking, yes-but the mortgage, at any time, it to lead out across the eastern were dug. meant Spelle's big gamble had face of the Kanab Desert. "Don't be the fool," growled come to naught. Of course Delevan might be bluffing. He would with Pink Crosby at the reins. cultivating his land properly and demonstration on Dickerson's have to find out at any rate and Beside him sat Ronny Delevan, selling his melons from a road-ranch and culled out many of see the thing through to a fin- a soft Stetson pulled well down side stand, Richard Wiess, Jef- the non-laying hens in Dickerish, whatever the outcome might on her dark head, a voluminous ferson county, 4-H club boy, son's flock . next instant a hissing loop set- be. Not that Spelle was really linen duster swathing her from tled over his shoulders and he considering defeat. He'd win, ears to heels against the ineviwhatever the cost or methods ne- table dust. Behind the buckboard cessary. In the meantime, he'd rode Tex Whipple and Johnny agricultural agent. man, hit the ground hard, and do a little thinking and figur- Clehoe, jogging easily stirrup to

> When he reached the Double S and send a messenger for Mon-

"Wade," asked Spelle when the turncoat had arrived. "D'yuh Tex's face was seamed with know of any way Delevan could have got hold o' some money?"

"Nope. He was plumb broke when I left. Any surplus he eigarette was reduced to a butt. mighta had was in Starbuck's This he crumpled in his palm, bank an' that went with the hold-up."

levity wiped from his face. "I Reckon he must o' jest took him give yuh a chance to ride in like on. Struck me as bein' a strang-

"Reckon that must be Clehoe. I runs into that breed of cats Didn't see another with him, and they won't listen to me I leathery, silver topped ole ran-

'No. Was there two hired?" per, named Tex Whipple. Don't Range."-Detroit News.

yore advantage. Mebbe what around about the hold-up. Mebsome of us know'd surprise yuh." be we slipped a leetle some-

In the lead rolled a buckboard stirrup.

It was early and the sun not 50. The labor cost for planting, was to go directly to his office a tonic to vitality and the lean approximately \$20. He sold a and yet too good to be discardbroncos drew the light buckboard number of his melons from a ed, has been solved by Mrs. B. tana Wade, erstwhile foreman along at a spanking pace. John- roadside stand at 30 to 50 cents W. Weir of Kleberg county, acny Clehoe's eyes were bright each. The remainder was sold at cording to Miss Effie E. Mcand he whistled softly between 10 to 30 cents each to wholesalhis teeth. On the other hand ers who came to the fields for thought and weariness, for only late the night before had he come in from his trip to Sevier. (CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Mrs. Ernest Caskey spent the "Uh-huh. Who's that smart past week with relatives at Ris- Mrs. Clyde McKinley, yard im- er the covers to prevent them young jasper workin' for him? ing Star. She was accompanied provement demonstrator for the from soiling," she says. home Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Melon Home Demonstration Club Joe Martin who visited in the in Frio county. Caskey home.

What We Know As

sleep on top of the brick oven. down through the roots with a many of which were "tumblers" "Yeh. Clehoe an' the ole jas- What we know as "Home on the sharp spade, shook the dirt out -skilled in black-flops and other

On Texas Farms

20-80 formula of copper mono- in the bed. hydrate dust increased yields 100 bushels per acre on the farm of Harry Whipple of Cameron Coun- ranchman in Glasscock county,

The two dustings were 10 days producing 18 eggs per day, the

made \$197.50 net profit from one acre of watermelons, ac-

Richard used 700 pounds of 6-10-7 fertilizer which cost \$12 .cultivating, and harvesting was were too short to be comfortable the melons.

by hot dry weather, if a person sufficient tucking to make the will only take advantage of the bed comfortably smooth and with weather to kill out bermuda grass the second sheet to allow for among the shrubs, according to turning back about 12 inches ov-

as dormant as they may so they Texas Centennial Exposition recan be in the best condition for cently it was found that all ac-A traveler says it is still the fall and winter," she says. She robats are not confined to hucustom in parts of Russia to cut her bermuda grass straight mans. There were 1,500 pigeons,

Brownsville-Two dustings of the roots, and left the soil loose

Garden City- John Dickerson, sold 23 of his hens.

H. F. Kithmann, Reagan and Glasscock county agricultural Beaumont- By fertilizing and agent, recently held a culling

Dickerson reports that his feed cost has been cut 50 per cent cording to J. E. Combs, county through the elimination of his 'star boarder" hens.

> Kingsville - The problem of what to do with some sheets that Clane, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Weir added a piece of sheeting of the same quality and width of the sheets to make them Pearsall- Shrubs may profit 108 inches long. "This permits

Dallas. - When the National "Let the shrubs and roses go Pigeon Show was held at the of the grass roots, disposed of acrobatic stunts.

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COCHRAN

The club's regular meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Earl Chapmond Tuesday after-Those present did some needle work for the hostess after which friendly neighbors were revealed. Everyone received a little gift and a pleasant sodal hour was enjoyed in which a refreshment plate consisting of chicken sandwiches, cake, fresh grapes and lemonade was served to Mesdames Joe Crockett, O. D. Bradford, J. R. Wood, Wayne Roberts, H. M. Roberts, B. B. Smith, L. Ernst, Ray Tunnell, T. H. Worthington, Will H. Brown, Kelly Brown, Miss Bernice Wood, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stehle are entertaining a little daughter in their home. She was born Friday, the 18th, and given the name Belva June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown motored over to San Angelo Sunday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown stopped over near Ballinger to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morris Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett and girls spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Minzenmeyer moved to Winters last

Mrs. W. A. Speer and little Billie Lawrence Green of Winters, Grandpa Roberts of San Antonio, were guests in the H. M. Roberts home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briley of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts made a trip to Topeka, Kansas, recently to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts made an interesting visit over to Kansas City, Mo., also while there. Enroute home they stopped in Dallas and took in the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis of Dras-

Mrs. A. B. Chapmond is in Dallas visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Davis and fam-

+ + + + + | self youthful looking with its

Cotton picking has been resumed since the heavy rains.

dition is not improving as rapid- ured silk prints, or flat crepe. Henely, secretary. ly as we hoped for. However, he gelo, have been recent guests Y. of their aunts, Mrs. Mattie Hallman and Mrs. Sallie Lollar.

Mrs. H. A. Bradley has been The Rev. Roth and family reon the sick list, but was improv- turned Tuesday from Hamilton ing last report.

Miss LaVerne Jones of Bal- preached at Mission Festivals at linger visited her grandparents, Shive and Pottsville respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Johnson On October 25th, the Rev. G. C. and other relatives the previous Senff of Shive will assist and week.

Mrs. Mattie Hallman's condi- sion Festival at the Winters Lution remains unimproved and theran Church. Mrs. Lollar has been ill the past few days.

Quiet a few of our citizens daughter, Mary Elaine, are in visited the scene of the San An- Austin at the bedside of her gelo disaster Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gassiot Stringer accompanied them to

spent Tuesday in Santa Anna Austin and returned home the visiting her mother. Mrs. Weldon Branham is re-

ported improving from a few days serious illness.

Dallas. — Blindfolded, W. N. Kendall of Lufkin recently play-

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor ed eight games of chess simul-of Merkel, are guests of Mr. taneously at the Texas Centenand Mrs. Jimmie Lucas. nial Exposition. He won four of

Miss Bufford of Goldsboro the games, lost two and drew was a guest of her cousin, Miss two. Opal Lee Sunday and attended church services here.



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first of the week.

Elected President of District

Organization Ellis Lee, president of the ocal F.F.A. chapter, was elected president of the District F.F.A. Chapter at a meeting held in Abilene Wednesday. Jack Nall of Brdashaw, was elected vicepresident; Regnal McMillan of Bradshaw was elected secretary; Wilburn Ellison of Asperment, treasurer; Leroy Coats of Content, reporter; parliamentarian, Carl Fagle of Tuscola; farm watch dog, Hollis Wilkins of Abilene; historian, Edwin Cars of Haskell. Reginald McMillan of Bradshaw, was elected area

There were nine chapters epresented, which included approximately seventy boys.

Chapter advisers attending included A. L. Baggett, Aspermont; T. C. Cox, Tuscola; A. A. Faith, Bradshaw; Chester Collinsworth, Merkel; Wallace Martin, Wingate; J. M. Williams, Winters; G. C. Moore, Content; H. L. Sullivan, Haskell; J. I. Moore, Abilene.

Project There are fourteen calves being fed by the Winters chapter

Ballinger has given \$60 to the F.A.A. show. The show will be held October 15 to 17. Prizes will be distributed as follows: Beef Calves

Feeders, \$5, \$3.50, \$2, \$1, Fat Calves, \$5, \$3.50, \$2, \$1, 50c and 50c.

Hogs Weaning Pigs, \$3, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Sheep

frock. The jacket hangs loose-Feeder Lambs, pen of five, ly and drapes effectively at the \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. waist to indicate trimness there. Capons, pens, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, Short shoulder tucks help to knit their breadth and at the same

WINGATE F. F. A.

shirtwaist details plus a raised of the Wingate School elected ed to his arms and wrists. His waist line to give the illusion of officers Tuesday morning with legs supported a webbing which, • • • • longer more slender and lithe- John Griffin Brown as presi- when spread, gave him the plane dent of the organization.

The skirt has the further slen- Other officers were Oswald Sunshine is appreciated again. derizing effect of a wide front Reed, vice-president; Cloy Allen, then spread out his arms check-Grain crops and pastures are panel. Kick pleats provide ample reporter; J. W. Hancock, histor- ing his descent. For a while he room for action. Material sug- ian; Edwin Voss, watch dog; glided, then he zoomed right and Bro. Carraway's physical con- gestions: Sheer jersey, small fig- Charles Dunn, treasurer; Dump left, shot upward and downward

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> Wingate to Play at Miles will play Miles at Miles Satur-

county where he assisted and day, September 26.

For every trouble maker there is at least one trouble taker.



NEW YORK . . . There is a for-ward movement in suit styles for fall as shown in the model above. This jacket challenges the back-flare basque. Its front lines get the call. It is a dark brown broadcloth trimmed with marten. Its novel neckline frames an amusing collar on the yellow blouse.

PAS

D-I-N—NAR!!!



DETROIT . . . Margaret Droope of Oakland County, Mich. (above), can call "d-i-n - nar" with such enthusiasm that she made even the judges in the "husband call-ing" contest hungry, so they awarded her the state championship at the Michigan State Fair.

MAN FLIES WITH WINGS Daytona Beach, Fla. - Clem Sohn, a parachute jumper, re-

cently jumped off an airplane 12,000 feet up. He wore wings Vocational Agriculture Class across his shoulders and attachsufface a bird's tail.

He dropped 2,000 feet and and looped three times.

Dallas .- There is to be an invasion of Red Men at the Texas Centennial Exposition during September and October. This was announced recently by Walter The Wingate Football team Matson of the tribal council of the Osages, who served as an advance agent. The Osages are the Nation's wealthiest Indians.

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J. A. Patterson, who lives in County Agent Barton recently years go by. that he built terraces on a 20acre field in 1921, which recently was badly washed with both sheet washes and ditches, and now the terraces had aided him in the prevention of sheet washes and all his gullies are now filled and level.

Mr. Patterson goes on to say that his terraces have not only held the soil but have greatly increased his crop yield over the period of 16 years due to the holding of the much needed moisture in dry years.

Mr. Patterson states that he has received on an average \$1 .- | 00 per acre in return in increased crop-yield and has had the value of \$1.00 per acre in holding the water and soil, making a total return per year of \$2.00. This over a period of 16 years making a total return of \$32.00 per acre of a total value for the 20 acres of \$640.00.

These terrace lines were leveled off by County Agent Eaton, who was one of the first agents to do much terracing work in Runnels county, stated Mr. Patterson. A V shape drag and plows were used in construction of these terraces, with two neigh-

bors co-operating in helping each other which permitted the construction of the terraces without any actual outlay of money but if paid at that time on basis of to see the usual Saturday afterman and horse labor would have nono western thriller. Willie, 16-YEAR PERIOD man and horse labor would have cost the total sum of \$1.35 per acre or \$27.00 for the whole job rent events at school and did on 20 acres.

Mr. Patterson states that terraces need not be expensive in building, and from the standpoint of investment it is, in his opinion, one of the very best investments that a farmer can make, and one the Hagan community, stated to that will increase in value as the

Want-ads get results!

Unconstitutional Because he had been naughty Willie's mother had decreed that he should not go to the movies however, had been studying curnot intend to give up without a

struggle. "You have no constitutional right to do this, mother," he said.

"Why not?" asked his parent. "Because you are exercising rule without consent of the gov-

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HICCINBOTHAM WINTERS

SOCIETY

Mrs. R. B. Mack Is Hostess at **Bridge Party**

Colors of green and yellow were ternoon to favor a few friends.

ed serving tray, went to Mrs. liams. H. N. Lyle and Roseville pottery to Mrs. R. K. Russell, second Ritch gave the news on Social flector; and Mrs. John Q. Mchigh. Mrs. Roy C. Maddox cut Service work and the bulletin of Adams who won high score was high for the double deck of Missionary news was read by Mrs. presented a crystal compote; cards

I. N. Wilkinson, Jack Wilkinson, all correctly. and June Wilkinson.

Entertains Tuesday Repeating the same color

Tuesday afternoon.

shall, F. J. Brophy, C. R. Kendrick, Miss Gladys Oliver. Tea guests were Mrs. John Norman, bert Afflerbach.

kinson second high.

Fall Social Given By Methodist WMS at Williams Home

Sunflowers, dusty miller, featured in game appointments queen's wreath, and other fall Mack, who moved to Ballinger and table covers when Mrs. R. flowers beautifully decorated the yesterday to make her future B. Mack entertained Saturday af- rooms at the home of Mr. and home, Mrs. I. N. Wilkinson and to meet in a joint Fourth Quar-Mrs. Frank Williams when the Miss Bendena Spill entertained terly Conference, with the Dras-Golden rod gave the floral beauty Methodist Missionary Society Wednesday at the home of Ben co and Pumphrey Charge at to the rooms where four tables sponsored a social Monday af- Spill with a three course lun. Drasco, Sunday evening, Septemwere appointed for games of ternoon at 4 o'clock. Hostesses cheon and games of contract ber 27, at 7:30 o'clock. were Mesdames W. L. Pratt, bridge. High score prize, a hand-paint- Homer Marshall and Mrs. Wil-

At the tea hour the hostess led a discussion in regard to the crystal bowl and Miss Carrie served a delectable salad plate new missionary study book. A B. Cooke of Washington, D. C., with ice tea to Mesdames Joe song contest was given by the was presented the guest prize, H. Payne, R. K. Russell, C. S. group writing names of songs a linen handkerchief. Jackson, L. T. Smith, A. J. Mc- after Mrs. Chas. Chapman play- The guest list included Mes-Daniel, Autrey Smith, J. M. ed a few lines. Mrs. T. A. Smith dames R. B. Mack, Roy Mack, H. Skaggs, W. A. Pace, H. N. Lyle, was the only one naming them N. Lyle, John Q. McAdams, Jack

slee, A. Bourne, Misses Loyle E. Leeman were seated in the Patrick of Ballinger, R. H. Hen-Kornegay and Gladys Oliver. Tea center of the room while Mrs. T. slee, Joe H. Payne, and Miss hour guests were Mrs. Roy Mack A. Smith and Mrs. J. M. Skaggs Carrie B. Cooke of Washington, Kornegay and Gladys Oliver. Tea center of the room while Mrs. T. sang "When You and I Were D. C. Young Maggie" with Mrs. Chas. Chapman at the piano.

scheme and using goldenrod as grape nectar was served to Mesfloral decorations about the rooms dames R. J. Marshall, A. O. Mrs. Mack entertained again on Strother, Harris Mullin, R. W. uesday afternoon.

A salad plate was served at Marshall, E. L. Crockett, M. L. the conclusion of games of con- Patterson, L. Daniels, W. W. tract to Mesdames V. C. Brad- Poe, J. M. Skaggs, T. A. Smith, Smith, I. N. Wilkinson, Ernest Marshall, Ira Huss, Walter White, noom.

Caskey, Ernest Adami, M. S. Ella Ritch, Frank Williams, M. A Patrick of Ballinger, Dewey Mar- E. Williams, Wm. Stevens and

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stehle

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Added, Musical Act and

2 Reel Comedy.

blue blood killers.

Thursday

ricia Ellis, Warren Hull.

mance in months .

the western plains.

Stand."

Mrs. R. B. Mack Is Honored At Luncheon Wed.

Complimenting Mrs. R. B.

An autumn theme was used throughout the luncheon. The preach and at the close of the For the program Mrs. Ella honor guest was presented a re-W. A. Pace. Mrs. J. M. Skaggs Mrs. H. N. Lyle, second high, a

Wilkinson, J. M. Skaggs, Gladys John Q. McAdams, R. H. Hen- Mesdames Ella Ritch and M. Oliver, Ernest Adami, Marvin

A delicious salad plate with Mrs. Wilkinson Entertains to Honor Mrs. Mack

Mrs. R. B. Mack who left Thursday to make her home in Ballinger was honor guest at a ford, C. N. Kornegay, Joe H. Chas. Chapman, W. L. Pratt, Lu-Payne, R. H. Henslee, A. Smith, H. N. Lyle, Roy Mack, A. J. Pace, J. W. Sharbutt, Homer Main Street last Friday after-Wilkinson at her home on north

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out, with Queen's wreaths being used as floral decorations about the playing rooms. The games termin-Mrs. W. L. Pratt, and Mrs. Al- are announcing the arrival of ated with Mrs. Ernest Adami a baby girl who was born on winning high score, Miss Loyle Mrs. C. N. Kornegay won high Thursday, September 17th. She Kornegay high cut, and Mrs. R. score prize and Mrs. I. N. Wil- was given the name of Belva B. Mack guest prize, each being presented with a lovely gift.

A delectable salad plate was served to the following guests: Mesdames R. B. Mack, R. H. Henslee, Ernest Adami, J. M. Skaggs, A. Bourne, C. R. Kendrick, Jack Wilkinson, V. C. Bradford, A. J. McDaniel, H. N. Lyle, A. J. Smith, Jr., Ernest Caskey, E. D. Stringer, and Misses Bendena Spill, Loyle Kor-

negay and Gladys Oliver. musements Mothers' Club is Formed to Study

Club for the purpose of study- plot and a critical study of the ing the pre-school child was discussed at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Foy Davis discussed the T. E. Caskey, Bob Fulkerson and Thursday afternoon. The organization and federation of the club is sponsored by the Literary cussion. and Service Club.

Pre-School Child

includes Mesdames E. D. Stringer, John Norman, A. J. Smith, Jr., Autrey Smith, Grady Flynt, Sidney Anderson, Fred Young, C. E. Sullivan, M. G. Middlebrook, Roy E. Young, G. W. Poe, Ernest Swofford, Jack Seay, L. E. Hamilton, Roy Mack, Albert Afflerbach, W. G. Bedford, Jesse Wetzel, Raymon Lloyd and M.

Committees were appointed and time of meeting was set for every third week on Wednesday with the next meeting set for Wednesday, October 7. At that time committees will make their

posed of Mrs. Fred Young, chair- thinks she is improving but still and Mrs. H. E. Swofford and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd; nominating committee, Mrs. Roy Mack, chairman, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Jack Seay; program committee, Mrs. G. W. Poe, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Sullivan and Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook.

Mrs. Joe Lusk is Hostess For Club

The Wingate Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Joe D. Lusk Wednesday. Plans were made for achievement day and Wingate's part in the Runnels county fair was discussed.

A new member was welcomed, Mrs. Pete Polk, also a visitor, Mrs. Smith.

Those enjoying the refresh-ments were Mesdames Carl Harkins, Dick Rogers, Geo. Black-well, I. N. Phillips, Polk, Allen, Mosley, R. E. Hodges, Ches. Busher, C. B. Bryant, of Win-ters, L. R. Hancock and Mrs. Smith. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Allen Mosley's.—Re-

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:55 a. m., subect, "God's Seeming Delay." Young People meet at 7:15

The Missionary Society meets at 4:00 Monday afternoon. Mid-week service Wednesday

evening at 7:30.

—J. W. Sharbutt, pastor.

There will be no preaching here Sunday evening, as we are

· Dr. J. T. McClure, the Presiding Elder of the District, will service he will conduct the joint Fourth Quarterly Conference. We want every official of this church to be present at this important meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST

SUNDAY-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:00. Evening Service, 8:00. MONDAY-

W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Nance for a missionary program and social at 3 o'clock. WEDNESDAY-

Mid-week service at 7:30 p.

PRESBYTERIAN

SUNDAY-Sunday School, 9:45. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Young People, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY-Regular mid-week service, 7:45

Visitors are invited to worship -J. W. Joiner, pastor.

LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. English Service, 10:00 a. m. Congregational meeting immediately after the service. Ladies Aid Meeting Sunday Afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mixed Choir at 7:30 p. m. Friday night, September 25. -C. N. Roth, pastor.

Diversity Club Met Friday at

Mrs. Jess Wetzel for the prog-Kornegay directed the program.

Organization of a Mothers W. Dixon and incidents of the ing talk on "Cuban Music." author's skill in development were given by Miss Mattie Cooke.

to membership

at the Baptist church Sunday. Sunday evening.

is still in bed. Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Horn

went to Santa Anna Saturday ly Enforced?' The constitution and by- to consult Dr. Sealy who is committee is com-treating Mrs. Horn. Dr. Sealy Hotel Coleman. is confined to her bed.

A Favored Section



The local cotton crop is much better than that in many sections where heat and drought reduced the yield or made many plantings a total failure. Prices are better. Those who have even a fair crop are in a good position to profit.

This season offers the opportunity for you to set aside a reserve fund for your future needs, when your income may be less than it is this year. No one can foresee the future, but those who have a substantial reserve are ready for any opportunity or emergency.

Your reserve, on deposit with us, will always be available for any purpose for which you may later need it. You will make no mistake by putting aside something today for tomorrow's needs.



The Winters State Bank

SAFE...BECAUSE IT'S SOUND

Literary, Service Club Session is Held Thursday

"The Approach to Spanish America" was the theme of the Church Council Meeting this program, led by Mrs. V. C. Bradford, at the first study meeting Runnels County Fair and a com-

Canal was described by Miss tober 2. Wetzel Home Loyle Kornegay and the contrast Officers will be elected at the E very job is unconditionally ram on the "Novel." Mrs. C. N. by Mrs. W. G. Bedford and "Tiny Salvador" was the topic "The England of Hardy's by Miss Volva Sharbutt. Mrs. Time" was discussed by Mrs. J. Chas. Chapman gave an interest-

ATTEND BANQUET

Superintendent E. D. Stringer, men in the Novel and Mrs. Kor- Amon Johnston attended a foot- Lord be with each of you in your negay led the round table dis- ball banquet at Coleman last During a short business sesto talk over the football situation. Miss App Catherine Copper The charter membership list sion, Miss Ann Catherine Cooper tion in the district in order to and Mrs. Norwood were elected perfect all arrangements and to G. Middleton, Pecos, Texas; Dr. bring about better understanding so that good sportsmanship might lene, Texas; and grandchildren. characterize all games in the

> Supt. Stringer, who is chairman of the district committee, Bro. Taylor conducted services presided at the banquet, at which the following topics were Several from Drasco attended discussed by superintendents of the funeral service at Pumphrey the district: "Basis of Athletic Awards," "What Shall the Awards Herbert Vinson was moved Be?" "Courtesies at Games by home Saturday evening and is Host and Visitors," "Securing convalescing nicely, although he Officials," "Who Shall Have Complimentary Tickets," "Shall Eligibility Rules Be Strict-

The banquet was served at the

Subscribe For The Enterprise!

Five members were present when the Oak Creek home de-

monstration club met with Mrs. Tad Richards Tuesday. Discussions were held on the

of the Literary and Service club mittee appointed to go to Balwhich was held at the home of linger and help with the exhibits. Mrs. G. E. Nicholson, September The club will sponsor a forty- O ur work will two tournament at the Oak Creek A trip through the Panama school house Friday night, Oc- S peak for itself (Right out of

of the ideals of Boliver and Roose- next meeting which will be the Beginning the study of Liter- velt was discussed by Mrs. E. second Tuesday in October at R CA Tubes and the Beginning the study of Literature the Diversity club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jess Wetzel for the prog-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends for the many acts of kindness and beautiful floral offering during the recent illness and death of our precious mother and grandmother. May the dark hours. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. E. R. Middleton, Abi-

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In a Presidential-election year, with the headlines and the thoughts of the voters concerned almost entirely with the opposing candidates for the nation's tention. But Congress is always vitally important. A stubborn Congress can just about ruin a tions-as Hoover found out in his last two years. And a friendly Congress can make the White measures. House a legislative paradise—as

cans will undoubtedly control the automobile makers. lower branch. Representatives must run for office every two years, and their political life is!

to win a majritoy in the upper forces of destruction."

the New Deal.

Congress will be faced with a threat of war. number of vital issues. The tax Russia today has the largest

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS | on the record for economy and a certain amount of retrenchment. Yet both candidates agree that the farmer should be helped from the Federal treasury, that Federal relief for the unemployed highest office, the next Congress and needy must be continued. comes in for relatively little at- There is also the probability that the government will feel that it must greatly increase its army and navy appropriations. Under president's program and ambi-such circumstances, Congress will undergo many a headache as it seeks to control appropriation

The tariff will likely be an Roosevelt learned in his first two issue. Tremendous difference of years when the legislative branch opinion has resulted from the of the government succumbed to reciprocal trade agreement act the influence and appeal of the authorizing the President to lower tariff duties in favor of coun-Make-up of the next House of tries doing the same for us. Con-Representatives will be largely gress will be beleaguered on the dependent on who rises to the one hand by powerful groups Presidency-if Mr. Roosevelt is wanting a high tariff, such as re-elected, it will be certain that agriculture, and equally powerthe House will be preponderantly ful groups wanting a lower tar-Democratic, while if Governor iff and bigger foreign business, Landon comes in, the Republi- such as the heavy machinery and

PEACE OR WAR?

In addressing the third World Power Conference at Washing-A different state of affairs ton the Secretary of State, Corobtains in the Senate. A Senator dell Hull, remarked that "unruns only every six years, and, fortunately, a vastly disproporas a result, the 1937 Congress tionate share of the skill and enwill be Democratically controlled lergy of scientists and statesmen even though the Republicans alike is being devoted now in sweep the country. It is mathe- many parts of the world to the matically impossible for the GOP creation and organization of

house-if it took every contest- Every thoughtful person with ed seat it would lack two votes even a slight understanding of of control. As many contested the forces which seem to be drivsenatorships are in the Deep ing toward another world war South, where the Democratic nom- will agree with Secretary Hull in ination is the same thing as elec- deploring the activities of govtion, it is inevitable that the ernments and leaders who, un-Democrats will have a substantial der the guise of preparing for majority when the members of national defenses, are stimulating the Senate answer the roll-call in the war spirit and preparing to plunge civilization into chaos.

Even so, best commentators It has lately been reported feel that this will not be a ma- that so many of the German peojor obstacle to Governor Lan- ple are engaged in the manudon's program, in event of his facture of arms and munitions election. If the voters disavow of war that an illusion of pros-Senators of both perity has been created. To what parties will sniff the wind and end is suggested by the recent fall in line with the mandate, remarks of Chancellor Hitler, in And, on the other hand, should which he suggested that Germany President Roosevelt be endorsed might do if she possessed the again, he will naturally be able mineral and agricultural resources to bring about Congressional of Russia. That, coupled with agreement of almost anything he his demand for a return of the German colonies taken away by No matter who takes the big the Treaty of Versailles, comes plum in November, the coming very close to being an actual

issue will be up again-bigger standing army ever known in and better than ever, in all prob- the history of the world and one of the Constitution of the Unitability. Governor Landon has of the best equipped. Russia ed States is very timely. All ovbeen biting in his denunciation fears attack both from the West er the world peoples of entire of New Deal spending policies. and from the East. Japan is nations are being deprived of And Mr. Roosevelt has again reaching farther Northward and their ancient liberties. A widesaid that he anticipates a balanc- Westward from Manchuria, and spread undertaking of the pecued budget before long, has gone the day seems not far off when



CONSTITUTION AFTER 150 YEARS

Memories .-

The United States Constitution Sesqui - Centennial Commission, under the leadership of the indefatigable Sol Bloom, Representative in Congress from New York City, has got its plans under way for a nation-wide celebration of the 150th anniversary September 17, 1787, and on Sep-150 years old.

Congress appropriated \$250,-000 in 1935 for the Commission to use in arousing public interest state commissions, educational institutions and libraries the Comlocal and national prizes and hon- elected. ors. Orations and essays on the Constitution will be judged by handed to the winner by the President of the United States.

Full-sized facsimiles of the original draft of the Constitution state the opposing parties nomwill be distributed to state capitols, libraries and educational institutions; a series of commemorative postage stamps will be issued and an exhibition of historical paintings and portraits of the signers of the Constitution will be assembled in Washington.

In our opinion this effort to revive interest in and the study liar liberties which we of America enjoy under our Constitution, which has been described as the greatest document ever forged by the mind of man cannot fail to

the Soviet Republic will be fighting for its life on both fronts. Italy and France both seem to be watching for the time and the opportunity to dismember Spain and parcel it out between them. Britain's colonial empire is threatened by all of these developments. In the event of another great war, it seems impossible that England can stay out. And it is far from impossible that the United States would also find itself involved.

If ever the times called for the utmost exertions in the name of peace, it is now.

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Washington, Sept. 23 .- Newspaper correspondents in Washingters asking questions about the presidential election.

One of the most frequent quesin the historic document. Thru Washington is how it is possible very large majorities but his mamission is establishing contacts other question is whether it might 2,000, so that although this gave was in 1876, when Samuel J. election goes. Senators are elect-

In National Election

are not elected by the people; under the Constitution. In each votes. inate presidential electors, and on Election Day the people will whether electors chosen on the ported that the Democratic elec-

state is the same as the number of Senators and Representatives which that state has in Congress.

states for President and Vice-President instead of by direct popular vote for the candidates that made it possible for ten tember 17, next year, it will be ton are being flooded with let- Presidents to be elected who had popular vote.

vote not for Roosevelt and Garner, or Landon and Knox, but for the presidential electors nominated by their respective parties. The number of electors in each

by A. B. Chapin

It is this system of voting by

tions asked by voters writing to in 1884, carried many states by date. Wilson was elected President in be elected, but charges of fraud 96 members of the Senate. What most of these inquirers 1912. In that year, however, the in the Democratic vote in Louisilocal and state committees and do not quite understand is that electoral vote was split between ana were made and the Republithe national contestants will go nobody votes directly for either three candidates. Mr. Taft and cans contended that the Demoto Washington to compete for Presidents or Vice-Presidents. Col. Roosevelt between them had cratic electors of Louisiana had the first prize, which will be Presidents and Vice-Presidents more popular votes than Mr. not actually received a plural-Wilson had, but Mr. Wilson got they are elected by the states, the majority of the electoral

The Electoral Vote

Republican ticket could vote for CONSTRUCTION OF the Democratic candidates. The answer is that there is nothing whatever in the law to prevent them from doing so. They are free agents, chosen by the peo-

the three each of Arizona, Nevada and Wyoming.

The actual election of President and Vice-President takes place when the electors, chosen on November 3, have met and cast their ballots. The Constitution requires the electors to meet in their several states and declare their choice for President and Vice-President, and the number of electoral votes which they give to each candidate. They must then sign, certify and transmit their ballot, sealed, to the President of the Senate, who then, in the presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives opens these sealed envelopes and counts the elector-President of the Senate, who is the Vice-President holding over from the preceding administration, then declares who has been elected President and Vice-President for the next four years. In Case of Tie Vote

Another question often asked s what would happen if the vote should be a tie, or neither candidate had a majority of the electoral votes. In that case, the House of Representatives would have to elect the President.

One of the reasons why the latest amendment to the Constitution provides that the new Congress to be elected November 3 shall take office on January 3, while the new President does not go in until January 20, in that case of a tie in the presidential vote it will be the new Congress and not the old one which would elect the new Presi-

The House of Representatives is limited in its choice, in such a case, to the candidates for whom electoral votes of states fewer than a majority of the have been cast, but it is not A shift in 115 Congressional bound in any way by the size of Districts from the present set-up For example, Mr. Cleveland, the popular vote of any candi- would be necessary to give a

Only once has the election of ity of the popu

appointed an electoral commission to investigate and advise A question frequently asked is the House. The commission re-

TEXAS MEMORIAL MUSEUM UNDERWAY

Austin, Sept. 22.—The erection ple of their state to vote for the of a permanent museum on the candidate for President and Vice campus of the University of Texas came one step nearer last On November 3, as a matter week when construction on the of fact, nobody will be elected Texas Memorial Museum got un-President. Only presidential elec. derway. The imposing edifice will tors will be chosen, varying in house many of the precious relnumber from New York's 47 to ics of Texas and will stand as a tribute to the history-makers of the Lone Star State.

Through a legislative appropriation of \$225,000 and a congressional allocation of \$300,000 from the federal government the Texas Memorial Museum fund was established. The federal government also authorized the minting and sale of 1,500,000 fifty-cent pieces to be sold at a minimum of one dollar. The profits of these sales, now being conducted by students of the University of Texas, are going into the building fund.

Construction of the Memorial Museum is being done by J. E. Morgan and Sons of El Paso. Fox-Schmidt Company of Austin al votes from all the states. The is in charge of heating, ventilating and plumbing.

Initial steps in the erection of Texas' finest museum were taken aboard his special train at Austin that exploded the charge breaking ground for beginning of the work.

The Museum will stand north of the stadium facing San Jacinto Boulevard, being located with a view to future expansion.

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tors of Louisiana had not been properly elected. The House adopted the report of the electoral commission and gave the Presidency to General Hayes. How Tie Could Develop

A tie vote of presidential electors is impossible unless Mr. Lemke or some other third-party candidate should receive an odd number of electoral votes, since the total number of electors to be chosen November 3 is 531. In the event of a tie the House of Representatives to be elected on November 3 will have the say. Republican majority.

There will be no change in for a President to be elected by jority of the popular vote in a President been thrown into the less than a majority vote. An- New York State was less than House of Representatives. That with millions of students of col- be possible for a Republican him a majority of the presidential Tilden. Democrat, of New York, ed for six years and there are lege, high schools and grade President and a Democratic Vice- electors, he had a minority of ran against Rutherford B. Hayes 51 Democrats whose terms run schools who will compete for President, or vice-versa, to be the nation's popular vote. The of Ohio. On the face of the resame thing occurred when Mr. turns, Mr. Tilden appeared to er, more than a majority of the

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The jews call it sheel and them. If my marriage outlasts the Nazis something else but the the ring, I can have it replated. latter give it to the former in

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Jeffersonian Democrats Declare Stand They Will Make in the Coming Presidential Election in Nov. which had not waited for frost, but had changed overnight from all over the world. As a result American republics.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS WILL SUPPORT LANDON AT ed, the New England landscape in a few years than all that cen-THE POLL IN NOVEMBER

With a full realization that our country faces a political crisis er. Of all seasons, Autumn is, to other is no longer a dangerous transcending all partisan interests, we Democrats of Texas now pledge our best services to the Nation upon a non-partisan basis. We reassert our belief in the Constitution, in the rights of the States, and in the Jeffersonian principle. Believing thus, we must condemn the Roosevelt Administration.

The issue before the American people today is not Roosevelt versus Landon; nor is it the Republican Party versus the Democratic Party. The issue here is the same as that which rocks the rest of the world, and that issue is regimentation versus freedom and democracy. We are confronted with a change in our form of government from a Democracy, in which the government is the servant of the people, to a Socialistic and Communistic state in which the individual becomes the servant of the state and loses all personal free-louses and irremovable grime.

hair was brushed and his clothes were neat and well-pressed. But his hands were covered with callouses and irremovable grime. dom and all property rights.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt continue it. Our national debt is

ciples of the Democratic party.

has aided and abetted the aims debt amount to \$880,000,000. of the Socialists and Communists, and has set up a board of advisform of government.

tion of Mr. Roosevelt for Presi-

We charge that the key positions in the numerous bureaus set up by Mr. Roosevelt are now held by radical appointees se-Jected for the most part by Felix Frankfurter, known throughout the country for his red radical ac-

We charge that the radicals, hether they call themselves socdists or communists, now have the nation by the throat, thanks being due Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Perkins (a married and sing praises of the New Deal. he took over a small bicycle shop woman following the Russian system of not taking her husband's name), Felix Frankfurter, Rex

Tugwell, and others. acts such as NRA, AAA and others in which business, farmers, and the rest of us were to be regimented and directed by some Russian dictator.

has shown no interest in the government. 1932 platform of the Democratic

this to you before November not vote for Roosevelt under 3rd by showing you word for any circumstances. You know word the platforms of these par-ties and showing you how the this kind of Democrats. Add to of these platforms.

prize fight commissioner, expend- dog unless he is a politician. ed this money in building up a We want you to step out on political machine to Tammanyize the firing line with us. Are you the United States, and has suc- willing to help us in the distribuceeded in doing so to an extent tion of our literature, or in getthat it is as vicious as it is in ting money to forward this work?

New York City. cannot survive the continuation want one in every town, of the present, flagrant, wasteof the present, flagrant, wasteful spending far beyond its income. Mr. Roosevelt expects to Headquarters: Austin, Texas.

radicals not in sympathy with our money to pay even the interest told him. charges on this debt. If the en-We charge that few members tire income of this group were was \$890,936,207. The New Deal- lar costs," he said. ers have put the mill-stone of debt around the necks of our where. children and our grandchildren. We believe these debts are be-

that of propaganda, thru which car.

is wholly undependable. His rec- motorcycles. He had a dream, ord is one of broken promises, which Ford, Winton, Chalmers, The Nation and business cannot Haynes, Apperson Leland and We charge that all New Deal go forward when it cannot rely Duryea shared, of making a pracon the statements of the Presi- tical four-wheeled vehicle to be dent.

Knox are the only national nom- that worked, but Thomas made bureaucrat are the brain children inees defending the time-honor- about the best of the early Amof radicals, one of whom is Tug- ed principles of Democracy. The erican gas-buggies. well. We will prove to you before most important plank in their November 3rd, by quoting Mr. platform is that in defense of red or redder than Stalin, the tralization of power in Washing- gy in 1900. I didn't think then ton, where some organized min-We charge that Mr. Roosevelt ority can sieze control of our

We claim that we are going party except to repeal prohibito carry this state against Roosevelt. The normal Republican vote We charge that most of the is about 150,000. Add to this New Deal bills he forced through 50,000 Republicans who ordin-Congress were specifically called arily do not vote because they for in the 1932 Communist and feel that it is useless. Add to Socialist platforms. We will prove this 150,000 Democrats who will New Deal acts met the demand this 150,000 Democrats who will gladly join us if they think there We charge that when Mr. is any use to vote against him.

This alone will mean the elec-Roosevelt insisted on having all This alone will mean the elecrelief and PWA money given to tion against Roosevelt, but add him to use at his discretion it to this thousands more who will was for the purpose of getting vote against Roosevelt when control of Congress, by denying any Congressman money-spending projects in his district if he voted against the President's bills. New Dealers and Tammany Jim We charge that Jim Farley, put any collars around our necks. the Tammany politician and ex- A Texas voter is never a yellow

we York City.

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The most glorious season of the lover of the out-of-doors.

ginning of America's most gor- the Atlantic to be with her son. green to brilliant scarlet.

ed anywhere else the world ov- fusion from one person to anup our way.

of one of my friends the other York from Europe on September evening. His face was clean, his 10, after a non-stop flight from hair was brushed and his clothes the Azores. Two days later the

ear as he told about his first across the Atlantic, the Germans is not a Democrat and never has now more than \$35,000,000,000, adventure at facing life on his been in sympathy with the prin- or approximately \$1,500 for the own. His father, one of my average family. The interest friends, had been dissatisfied with at which stops can be made. We charge that Mr. Roosevelt charges of 21/2 percent upon this Jimmy's marks in his first year The President's program of yourself a job and prove that boats instead of regular planes. soaking the rich by increasing you've got something in you, beers known as the "brain trust," the taxes on all income above fore I spend any more money which is largely made up of red \$50,000 does not provide enough on your education," his father only about 50 feet above the

Jimmy got out. He got a job as a pipe-fitter's helper at \$18 of this "brain trust" have ever confiscated, it would just pay a week-and he loves it. He's got been connected with the Demo- the interest charges, which as a surprise for his father, for ing boats, a few years ago, nevcratic party prior to the nomina- shown by the United States Trea- he's saved \$3 a week out of his er more than 100 feet above sury Department figures for 1934 wages. "I've learned what a dol-

Jimmy's going to get some-

PROGRESS the auto ing piled up for the purpose of E. R. Thomas, the man who bankrupting the Nation to for- built the first automobile to travward the plans of the Communists el around the world under its own power died the other day We charge that the most active at the age of 85. He was past bureau in Washington today is fifty before he made his first

millions of dollars of taxpayer's I first knew Mr. Thomas around money is spent to misinform him the turn of the century, when We charge that Mr. Roosevelt in Buffalo and began to make propelled by a gasoline engine. We claim that Landon and The French built the first ones

It's hard to realize now, that we haven't always had motor-Tugwell himself, that he is as State's rights to prevent the cen- cars. I bought a horse and bug-

that automobiles would amount TEN THOUSAND LIONS to much in my time!

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Alfonso, Count of Covadonga, the American year is now ap- son of the former King of Spain, proaching. In no other country is in a New York hospital underis Autumn so full of appeal to going frequent blood transfusions as the physicians try to stop the I motored over back roads bleeding from a slight operation through the Berkshire hills a several weeks ago. His mother, week or so ago and saw the be- the ex-Queen, has come across

geous spectacle, the color picture | One of the world's greatest of the forest trees before the medical men, Dr. Alexis Carrel, had yet touched them, but around haemophilia. The father invented

of Dr. Carrel's research more Before October is far advanc- has been learned about the blood my mind, the best season of all but an everyday commonplace in hospital work.

JIMMY . . . on his own ATLANTIC . . air seamanship I saw the German flying boat Jimmy dropped in at the home "Zephyr" when it came into New While fliers of other nations are Jimmy grinned from ear to exploring the northern routes are studying the southern passages, where there are islands

Very practical, it seems to me, in college. "Get out and get is their idea of using flying They regard the ocean flight as water, where the winds are least

I flew from Naples to Genoa in one of these German flythe water, and I liked it better than all the high flying I have

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and Lions from the Southwestern Futrell of Arkansas and Leche States of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will gather in Dallas at the Texas Centennial Exposition on October 10 to celebrate the twentieth anniversary cipal speaker. of the birth of Lions Internation-

The order was founded at a meeting in Dallas on October 10, 1916, by Melvin Jones of

In recognition of the event the international board of the civic ing completed its business on the fall of the leaves. No sharp frost had a son who suffered from Chicago for the first time. It is Centennial celebration in a body. composed of representatives from Invitations have gone forward almost every bend in the road a method of blood-transfusion the United States, the Dominion to every Lions Club in the four we encountered a lone maple which saved his child's life, and of Canada, the Republic of Mex- States to send every member poswhich had not waited for frost, which is now in universal use ico and seven Central and South sible to the homecoming. Res-

days preceding the homecoming will be represented. of the four States. It will be Dallas, with the hospitality it becomes a scene of such color turies of study had taught the attended, in addition, by the five has maintained throughout the and beauty as cannot be match- men of science; and blood trans- Texas district Governors, who Exposition period, has given as-

of Louisiana, or their representatives. A ceremony in the morning will be held at the \$1,200,-

The Lions will see the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma football game in the Cotton Bowl, seating 50,000 per-Chicago, now secretary-general, made to seat the Lions at a jously ill. who will return for the anniver- special showing of the historic Cavalcade of Texas.

The international board, havorganization will meet outside of day preceding, will attend the ponses indicate that practically The board will meet for two every club in the four States

will plan the entertainment of surance through its responsible representatives, that there will On October 10 the Lions will be ample accomodations for eve be welcomed to the Exposition ery Lion visitor, as well as memgrounds by Governors Allred of bers of his family, and that Dallas, Sept. 22 .- Ten thous- Texas, Marland of Oklahoma, prices will continue on the level of pre-Exposition days.

> David Horde and little sister, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis 000 Texas Hall of State where Horde, both submitted to operas Governor Allred will be the prin- tions for the removal of their tonsils last Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weave er of Navasota came Tuesday night to be at the bedside of her sons. Arrangements have been father, W. B. Cotton who is sere

> > Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jenkins of Guion are announcing the arrival of a baby girl on September 19. She was christened Vera Mae.

Herbert Tuerk submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils Wednesday morning.

Noel Reid returned home Wednesday morning from Temple where he has been a patient at the Scott & White sanitarium.

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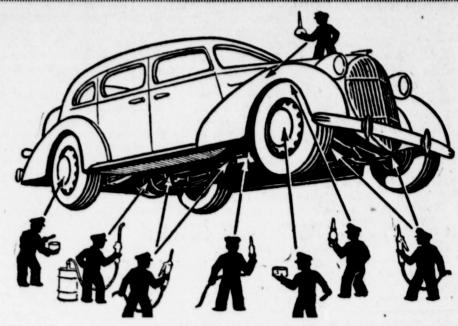
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Dionne Quints Prove a Problem for Movie Makers.

second of four scheduled pictures Impasse During Negotiations starring the Dionne Quintuplets has been forced to plan a \$50,000 sound stage at Callender so that the ancient fortress of Alcatraz the children can be kept within at Toledo, Spain, and their wo- range of the cameras. Movie men men and children, so far have seem surprised that the youngwithstood the most ruthless war- sters are so active. Any mother fare in the history of modern of a large family could have told them what to expect with youngsters that age.

Pacific Shipping Preparing

should they surrender. Should the Difficulties between shipowners growers refuse. rebels win, their heroism will be and employes along the Pacific a national legend, but should they Coast have come to a stage where Atlantic Flyers Abandon be defeated they will be merely a strike is expected soon that rebels against a cause and their will tie up vessels plying the

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death acclaimed as a good deed. seven seas. To us in Texas this A lot depends on the way you doesn't sound like it is of much importance but to Honolulu and the earmarks of a tragedy.

A movie company taking the Lettuce Field Strike at

California lettuce fields have Armed guards patrol the district and a few strikebreakers work in barricaded sheds. In the meanwhile prices go up in the eastern markets and other lettuce growing sections profit. Efforts to negotiate have brought the trouble to a deadlock because the strikers don't want more money, Box 612, Sonora. merely a closed shop, which the

Amid Quarrels

They used to say if you want to know a man go camping with im. It seems that flying the Atlantic has the same effect. Harry Richman, crooner and lick Merrill, his pilot, have been n a continual squabble since their round-trip across the Atlantic and now they've left their plane in the mud in Newfoundland. The same thing happened Friday - Saturday - Monday: crouble was there wasn't any real joint purpose in the flight but fillings. personal publicity.

Clipper Ships to Take Passengers Beginning Oct. 21.

The difference between purpose and lack of purpose is indicated by the Clipper ships flywhite birds are flying regularly can't be any squabbles on flights cream. of this kind, because there is a job to be done.

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A strike of employes of the deep fat. Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railway, has tied up traffic on 95c that road which operates in East Texas. Employes' spokesmen declare they were in a fight to a illa, 1 t baking powder, 1 1-2 c finish while the railway organiz- flour. Mix in the order given ed guard forces to prevent damage to property. There have been and shape like a large peanut. no disorders.

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Many Kinds of Dessert May Be Made Cheaply

Denton. - A great variety of simple desserts can be made by the housewife with little expenditure of either time or energy. Some can be prepared in adin the Levine-Chamberlain flight ed with the basic materials, and a few years ago. Perhaps the later you can do wonders with them by adding sauces or fruit

Cherry and Pecan Torte

Prepare cup cakes, using whole egg cake batter. Cut off tops carefully so that the covers may be replaced. Hollow out centers ing the Pacific. Here the great somewhat and fill with a mixture of chopped pecans and maraschwithout fuss or furore and will ino cherries, or raisins may be start carrying passengers on tops and decorate with whipped

Fried Apple Slices

Wash and core apples. Do not peal. Cut across apple for 1-2 inch slices. Put fat in iron skillet. Cover bottom generously. Two wild boars on a ranch Fry slices, turning once when near Antlers, Okla., have been brown to fry on both sides. Sprinkle with sugar and serve on platter.

Orange Crullers

Beat 2 eggs without separating. Add 1-2 c granulated sugar and 1-4 c whole milk, 2 c flour, 1-2 t salt, 1 t cream of tartar, 1-2 t soda. Add grated rind of one orange and mix to a dough. Roll small amount at a time to thin sheet. Cut into rounds. Put 1-4 t marmalade on each piece and cover with another round. Press edges together and fry in

Almond Cookies

1 c butter, 6 T powdered sugar, 1-2 lb. almonds, 1 t vanand with fingers roll into size Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. When slightly cool dust with powdered sugar. If the dough sticks to the fingers when The Irish Foreman found one the cookies are being shaped, a of his men sleeping in the shade. little more flour should be added.

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