THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED THAT DEVOTES ITS COLUMNS EXCLUSIVELY TO NEWS OF INTEREST TO CITIZENS OF THIS TERRITORY.



the team which kept the Blizzards from tying for district honors when they held them to a the game being scheduled to start at 3:15.

Both teams will be attempting to maintain a perfect record in district standing and both will have their full strength to throw into the contest, and fans ball.

If you enjoy a good, exciting for the big county event. football game, don't fail to see this one.

SINGING AT WILMETH

Community singing will be held at the Wilmeth Baptist church Sunday afternoon beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock. A large crowd is expected to attend and many good singers from other communities will be present. Everybody is cordially invited to come.

Mrs. Irene Parten of Mart came Tuesday for a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phil Davidson and Mr. Davidson.



NOW.

For the entertainment of the tend the Runnels County Fair, ed down to rock bottom it is, should be treated to a well- at Ballinger October 15 to 17, in my opinion, unvarnished rematched and good brand of foot\_ officials are booking features ligion stripped of vaneer exand making final preparations pressed in child-like simplicity,"

A contract has been made for wild livestock to be used in a rodeo during the fair. It will be

furnished by W. R. (Red) Ly-on, who provides the stock for the Cowboy Reunion at Stam-"A marvelous production—I have never seen its equal" says Mrs. E. D. Stringer, "I feel that ford each year. In addition to the picture is well worth anybooking the stock a number of one's time. It is not like any the best performers have been thing else ever shown. The film secured which insures the rodeo is not our idea but that of a to be one of the best held in the Southern negro. Don't fail to see it," Ernest Caskey; "Find state this year.

Officials have also closed a the film to be a most unusual contract with the W. S. Dud- and interesting picture. It grips ley shows to provide the midway the interest of the audience in attractions. The carnival has the beginning and holds it to been thoroughly investigated and the very end, leaving only one will bring seven modern rides regret-that the end comes so and about 35 concessions. The soon. Contrary to the popular show management agreed to op-erate nothing that would be ob-nor irreverent," Mrs. J. W. Dix-ing Union will meet at the First

left Thursday for San Antonio a meeting of Southwest Ford for the week-end where Dr. Craig dealers. W. C. Crowling, gener-

jectionable in any way to fair on. L. P. Phillips, colored em-

Rev. F. R. Cole of Abilene will The buildings and grounds are ployee at Robinson's Service Staundergoing repairs, and every- tion, says, "I sure did enjoy that give the address. thing is being made ready for picture and it reminds me of The program has been arrang-the best showing of exhibits in my 'coming up days'. I was ed as follows: song service; de-

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Craig for Dallas where he will attend C. B. Bryant home.

every department of the fair. brought up that way in Sunday votional by Frances Jones; roll The usual special features and school, and now the children call and business, with the Winsome new ones will be staged have gone back on the parents ters church furnishing special show the best in recent years. it. It was God, but some of our

officials.

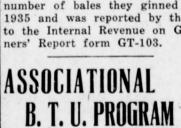
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Low, Mr. god from the way they are go- association are expected to atand Mrs. Foy Davis left today ing. I hope they can see this tend. for Dallas where they will spend picture for themselves. the week-end attending the Texas Centennial.

people:

"A wonderful show, with a thrill in every scene. Some might bales ginned with a total of 10,- the piano by Miss Hallie Holwegcrowds that are expected to at- call it sacrilegious but simmer- 098 bales from the seven active ler. Jno. W. Norman was in gins here.

> The Ginners' Compensation Act gave ginners a payment of states T. D. Coupland, while

number of bales they ginned in 1935 and was reported by them to the Internal Revenue on Ginners' Report form GT-103.



**REV. F. R. COLE OF ABI-**

LENE TO ADDRESS

GROUP.

Baptist church Sunday afternoon,

October 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

ters leading other localities of gave a reading, song and tap er. the county in the number of dance. She was accompanied at charge of the program.

The program committee for next week is composed of E. D. 25 cents per bale for the total Stringer and T. A. Smith.

**Buys** Old Meek Place

H. K. Reid closed a deal yesterday for the old Meek place dricks Memorial hospital. of 52 acres, located about half WINTERS FFA WILL

a mile out 'on the Crews road. He is having the house on it torn down and will build a new and modern home thereon, where he will move when it is completed. TO BE HERE SUN.

**"CRAP SHOOTERS"** Members of the Winters Fu-TAKEN IN RAID ture Farmer chapter will hold HERE SATURDAY the Runnels county fair, October 15, 16, 17, in the art of capon-

kins during the past week-end.

**DEMONSTRATE CAP-**

**FINES OF \$14.50** EACH.

Eight people, four Mexicans, have shown their skill in per- COLEMAN COUNTY one negro and three white men, forming this job. Two hundred were arrested late Saturday af- capons are being produced by ternoon by Chief of Police N. the Winters boys and will be

just off South Main street, and animals as exhibits at the Fair. tion. C. F. Hamor of Cisco is vis- according to the officer, some Premiums in the livestock and C. R. Kendrick, local Ford iting in the home of Rev. and of the participants avoided ar- poultry division of the vocational ly at 10:30 o'clock Sunday

> door. The Mexican charged with op-

for the week-end where Dr. Craig dealers. W. C. Crowling, gener-will attend the Texas State al sales manager of the Ford Chiropractic Convention held at company, of Detroit, is to have the Plaza Hotel in that city. I charge of the meeting. I southwest Ford and Mr. S. H. Manns Sunday. Federal charge. In the open classes. The three erating the place is in the coun-schools in Runnels county offer-ing vocational agriculture, Win-ters, Wingate and Content, will prepare an FFA booth.

9 at the unprecedentedly low rate of one cent a mile for the Miss Jewell Hawkins, student round trip. Railroad fare is onnurse at Hendricks Memorial ly \$2.60.

hospital at Abilene, visited her The occasion is the movement parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Haw- to the Exposition by districts of the 1,500,000 Texas school children, for whom the railroads Miss Mildred Smith, of Abi-I granted the rate, now extended lene, visited her parents, Mr. to all adults who may be in the

and Mrs. J. D. Smith Sunday. party. Miss Smith is a nurse at Hen-Operation will be in day coaches, good for two full days at the Exposition. Further concessions to the scholastics include admission to the Exposition at half-price, a viewing of the historic Cavalcade of Texas at half price, and numerous concessions have announced spec-**ONIZING AT FAIR** ial rates.

An all-expense trip, which includes housing and meals at the Exposition is at a maximum cost of \$2.85 per student.

Movement of the students has three demonstrations daily at the Runnels county fair, October Governor James V. Allred and endorsed by State Superintendent izing young cockerels, according to J. M. Williams, V. A. instruc-

Time of departure of trains EIGHT ARE ASSESSED tor in the Winters school. Six and operation details may be boys will alternate each day in ascertained from local railroad performing the caponizing oper- offices.

SINGERS TO MEET

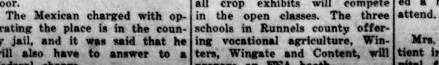
South Coleman Baptist church raignment before Mayor J. W. al departments of this district ty Singing Convention which will Copeland. The game was flushed by Chief Terry in a Mexican's place A. plan to enter both plant and Saers, secretary of the organiza-

> The meeting will begin promptall crop exhibits will compete ed a most cordial invitation to

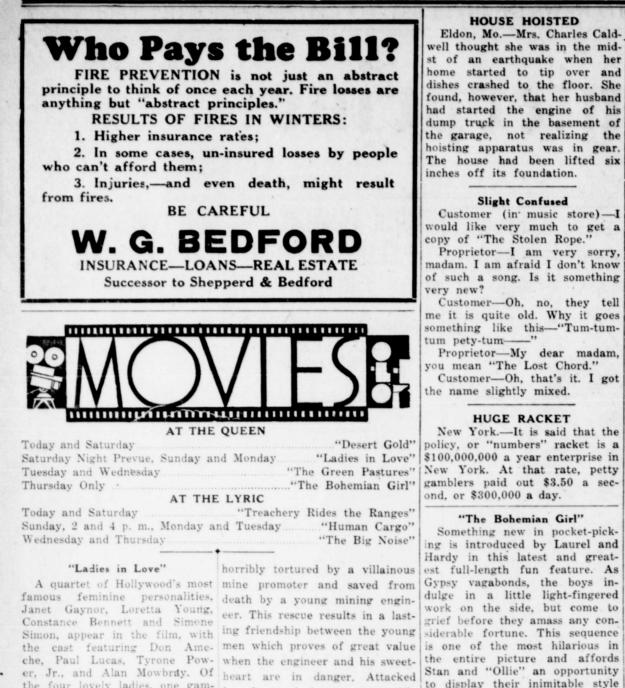
> Mrs. R. G. Phillips is a ters, Wingate and Content, will tient in Hendricks Memorial hospital for surgery.

this year and every effort is the same way. I sure would have music followed by departmental being made to make the fall liked for all my people to see conference. The winters boys and will be south Coleman Baptist church fines of \$14.50 each after ar-A large number of representapeople still praise the wooden tives from each church in the Copeland.

dealer, left yesterday afternoon Mrs. W. T. Hamor and in the rest by escaping through a rear exhibits will amount to \$60 while morning. All singers are extend-



ation. During the course of three days, eighteen boys will



the four lovely ladies, one gam- by desert bad-men, a terrific bles and wins, one asks for love the Indians riding to the rescue. The stars, Oliver Hardy and Stan and gets it, love asks for the The young couple are themfourth—too late. Janet is in love with her doctor, but when the incredibly for opportunity comes, incredibly for thrilling, fiery, romance. a famous magician, she leaves

A vicious new crime ring that "Green Pastures" the young physician. Loretta couldn't be smashed and a start-College Station-Payments of in love with Tyrone Pow- It is the perfect motion pic- ling new mystery that couldn't falls ginners' compensation for work er, Jr., a wealthy young man ture! It is perfect because it is be solved - until a deb who in connection with the Bankhead and is heart-broken when she simple, because it is rich in hu- wants thrills and a reporter who Act is another job which is grindhears that he is soon to be mar- man values which have almost wants headlines plunge into the ing toward the end. ried. Constance is having a mad been obscured and because adult exciting plot and in a series of Applications amounting to 3,round of pleasure with Paul Lu- and child alike can understand it breath-taking events smash the 215 representing 2,738,026 bales cas, a mining engineer on va- and react to its emotional ap- new menace that threatens the of cotton have been received. cation from South America. Con- peal. For teachers, "The Green nation. That's the high-tension Of these 3,077 representing 2,stance and Lucas have a creed- Pastures" can well be regarded entertainment promised in the 574,433 bales have been certino good-byes, no tears when it as an important educational fac- new Fox film, "Human Cargo" fied for payments amounting to is ended. Simone Simon, an ap- tor. The growth of the motion showing Sunday, Monday and \$643,607.19. pealing but determined young picture as a medium for ad- Tuesday at the Lyric Theatre, The remaining 138 applications girl, is also in love with Lukas, vancing the cultural level of our with Claire Trevor and Brian representing 163,593 bales have who does not realize that she school system finds this film Donlevy heading the cast. Claire not been certified because payhas grown to womanhood. All more substantiation in fact. For Trevor is seen as the deb who ment of ginner's compensation do not succeed in their love af- students of English literature, it is determined to have her share can only be made for the numfairs. To two comes happiness, makes excellent study. For stu- of excitement. She obtains a job ber of bales reported to the Buto the others heart-break. But dents of American history it is on a newspaper and her first as- reau of Internal Revenue on all, in some measure succeed in excellent source-material. For signment sends her to a night Ginners' Report Form GT-103. SAN ANGELO MORNING TIMES AND THE ENTERPRISE making their dreams of real ro- students of music, the Hall club with ace reporter, Brian It is expected that all appli-Johnson choir featured in the Donlevy. That first story is al- cations will be cleared one way mance come true. Including a Times on Monday Morning, 1 Year our best-lov- most Claire's last for before the or another in the next 10 days. ed spirituals, affords a glimpse evening she is eye-witness to a Final date for accepting appli-"Desert Gold" The story deals with a young of artistic perfection. For stu- murder, is in the midst of a cations for ginners' compensation Indian chieftain, abducted and dents of the theatre, it is essen- thrilling fight, and is mistakenly was September 1. TOTAL tial to a fuller understanding of arrested and forced to spend the drama. "The Green Pastures" the night in jail. She is more College Station - A turkey Stomach Gas BOTH FOR which Warner Bros. adapted from than game for her new job, how- grading school will be held No-Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize- ever, and to help Donlevy trap vember 4 and 5 in Ft. Worth winning play, is, in short, the the criminals he is trailing she sponsored by the Texas Extenmotion picture which we have accompanies him to Vancouver sion Service, George P. McCarlong awaited. And now that it where they obtain passage on a thy, assistant Extension poultry DEERIKA has come, seeing it becomes a boat that is illegally transport- husbandman, recently announc-H DRUG COMPANY logical necessity. ing another group of aliens to ed. SAN ANGELO MORNING TIMES AND THE ENTERPRISE Thomas W. Heitz, senior mar-America. keting specialist of the Bureau ...BE READY FOR ... "The Big Noise" of Agricultural Economics, U. S. The story concerns the ousting Department of Agriculture, will of the head of a big corporation be in charge of the practice because he refuses to produce classes in grading of live birds, TOTAL \$5.65 **Cold Weather** inferior products. Retired in killing, dressing and packing and middle age, the business man is will also give lectures. вотн for \$5.15 estless and fretful and finally The turkey grading school is pulls the wool over the eyes of one of a series being held in 12 the doctor and his wife, who in- turkey growing states. Other sist he is ill, by buying a partner- turkey grading schools will be BUY YOUR WINTER SUPPLIES OF CLOTHING ship with a young chemist in held in the various sections of WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE. the Checker Club Cleaning es-Texas throughout the year to tablishment and pretending to YOU WILL FIND ABILENE MORNING NEWS AND THE ENTERPRISE spend his time playing checkers. Get Rid of Poisons There is a triangular romance **The Army Store** between the business man's **Produced by Constipation** daughter, his partner and the The Winters Enterprise, One Full Year \$1.00 A cleansing laxative-purely vegeson of the villain who ousted table Black-Draught-is the first him from the organization he thought of thousands of men and BOTH \$5.65 founded. Guy Kibbee has the women who have found that by re-At Abilene featured role of the business man storing the downward movement of while Alma Lloyd and Warren the bowels many disagreeable symp-CLUB RATE-BOTH PAPERS, 1 YEAR Hull are the young lovers. Dick HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF ITEMS SUITABLE toms of constipation promptly ca Foran is the young romantic vilbe relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, FOR COLD WEATHER! lain and William Davidson, his of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have arch-villain father. found that Black-Draught is very WE FEATURE THE BETTER BRANDS OF MEReffective in the cleansing of the sys-"Treachery Rides the Range" tem. When affected by the dull CHANDISE . . . SUCH AS: The picture is the story of the headache, the drowsiness and lassi-tude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS AND THE ENTERPRISE Old West, in which frontier bat-Justin Boots and Boot Shoes tles are waged between the U. The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News \$1.00 **Red Wing Lace Bootees and Work Shoes** S. troops and the Indians, and H. & L. Block (Block Bilt) Leather Jackets is said to be crammed full of **BLACK** Natural, Woolrich Woolen Mills Wool Plaid action, thrills and suspense. Purely Vegetable BOTH \$2.00 There also is a background of Jackets and Shirts Laxative romance and music, Dick For-Dux Back Tents and Paulins, also CLUB RATE-BOTH PAPERS, 1 YEAR \$1.75 an singing catchy songs of the Sky Proof Brand West especially written by M. Don't COUGH HEAD OF **Buckskin Hats** K. Jerome and Jack Scholl. The Leading Lines of Work Clothing drama evolves about the plot of a band of evil white traders, Hereford Brand Horse Collars who, saturated with greed, mur-Yoakum Shop Made Saddles der the son of the Creyenne Chief so that the Indians will Club rates will be made on all state papers as soon as rates are in go on the warpath. This they effect. We Make or Repair Most Anything Made Out of ask for MENTHO'MULSION know will keep the troops sta-Leather or Canvas. Let Us Repair Your IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR tioned at Fort Douglas so busy Saddles and Harness. they will not be able to interfere COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR These Club Rates Apply to Subscriptions in Runnels County Only! with their plans to slaughter the YOUR MONEY BACK THE 75 buffaloes on the forbidden ter-Phone 3822 134 Pine SMITH DRUG COMPANY -:ritory of the Indian Reserva-Winters, Texas

battle ensues between them with



College Station - The Bank- familiarize the grower with the tainers as the basket fills. head certificate pool is being production of quality meat birds. wound up, which will bring Texas cotton producers several mil-Longview-From a total ex-

lion dollars in the near future. penditure of \$67.05, L. P. Guice Checks are being turned out of Gregg county has had a gross Washington at the rate of income of \$268.75 during the

40,000 a day to disburse the past three years from 65 vines with that of seed obtained from fore the plants were set out," money received for certificates of Concord grapes. money received for certificates of Concord grapes. sold prior to the repealing of R. F. McSwain, county agriculthe Bankhead Act. The rate of tural agent, reports that in the practically double the carrying Johnson grass harrow, listed, and payment to individual owners of winter of 1932, Guice planted capacity of his native range by then scratched several times certificates will be four cents a these 65 three-year-old grape the use of Dallis grass. Where more," she said. pound on about 17 per cent of stocks over the sewage disposal the native grass required five to the poundage submitted to the well. In the summer of 1934, five and one-half acres per cow, national pool since many of the he harvested five pounds of the Dallis grass pastures are cargrapes per vine. By correct prun- rying a cow to three acres, and certificates were still in the pool ing, he harvested 20 pounds of apparently in better flesh. when the sale was closed.

grapes per vine in 1935. In 1936, Guice spent \$42.50

College Station - Though Stinnett-"Since we use gas Texas cotton contracts totaled to build a trellis of concrete for lighting, the problem of havabout 735,000 for the years posts and No. 12 wire, using ing a light in the closet was 1933, '34 and '35 there now re-2x4's as cross arms. This year, one of the things I had to solve," main unpaid only about 5,000 he harvested 3,750 pounds of Mrs. E. H. Guinn of Hutchinson contracts. The principle cause grapes: Guice expects to increase county told Miss Lucile Chance, for delay in clearing these con- his vineyard to an acre this home demonstration agent. tracts has been the getting of winter. "For \$1.15 I bought a three

legal papers of estates in shape. cell flashlight which now hangs Edna-A plan whereby he can just even with the top of the It is the intention of the Agharvest his own Dallis grass seed door which throws a light all ricultural Adjustment Administration to get these papers in to plant additional pastures on over the closet. Since it is out shape as rapidly as possible and the ranch has been devised by of the reach of the children, it D. A. James, foreman of the it not used for a toy and is aladjust all claims which call for ing is introduced by Laurel and payment and cancel all others so Bennett Ranch in Jackson coun- ways in place," Mrs. Guinn add-Hardy in this latest and great- that the record of the crop con- ty, according to D. I. Dudley, ed. county agricultural agent.

son, Dudley reported. In an ef- Spring Creek home demonstrafort to save these seed, James tion club in Parker county prohas constructed a canvas basket duced 50 bushels of tomatoes on which he attaches immediately back of the sickle on his trac-tor mower. The seed heads fall Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, home into this as they are clipped, demonstration agent. and are emptied into other con-tainers as the basket fills. Miss Staggs kept the table supplied with fresh tomatoes and

The sickle is run high so as tomato juice, sold 11 bushels

to clip as little of the plant of tomatoes, and canned 502 other than the seed shoot as containers of tomato products. practical. Tests run on germin- "I think my tomato producation of this locally grown seed tion was largely due to the thorshow that it compares favorably ough preparation of the soil be-

James has found that he can broke first, scratched with a

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College Station-Cotton price adjustment work is almost finished. Texas cotton producers is one of the most hilarious in filed 258,686 applications for

the entire picture and affords payments adjusting the price re-Stan and "Ollie" an opportunity ceived for their 1935 cotton crop; 258,103 of these applicaof pantomine to advantage. tions have been certified for payment to the general accounting office on the A. and M. Laurel are Jacqueline Wells, Mae College campus. This represents 975,919,187 pounds of cotton and payments will amount to \$9,-783,627.25.

est full-length fun feature. As trol program may be closed with Gypsy vagabonds, the boys in- no cases in suspense. dulge in a little light-fingered work on the side, but come to grief before they amass any considerable fortune. This sequence

to display their inimitable style Among others in the cast besides

"Human Cargo"



### SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

F.4-

to stop lead. Pink, shake them the rim of the desert. They were STNOPSIS . . Silas Spelle, high- reins. See yuh while ago." handed, low-principled cattle ba- Pink spun the buckboard and each of the riders carried a in 20 counties aerial maps are and paid him for 185 acres and who obtained licenses the preron, is out to smash the local around on one wheel and turned rifle loose in their right hands. bank and force foreclosure on the broncos loose in a wild run "Hell," snapped Tex. "We're the small ranchers of the Kanab up the street. As the buckboard in fer it, kid. Pull up. You go afdesert country so that he can passed the bank Spelle leaped out ter those two hombres with the factory, being speedy, accurate, committee with whom he was seize their range lands. He is into the street with a bawl of rifles. I'll keep this other gang opposed by Ed. Starbuck, presi-dent of the Cattlemen's Bank, head. Then he headed down to-lead just as far as theirs. Now in this new-fangled method of The measurement turned out to and by San Juan Delevan, prom- wards the saloon at a clumsy le's see yuh do some o' that inent rancher who has been crip- run.

A half mile from town Tex

"Slow up," he snapped. "We're

The horsemen in the rear came

up fast and Tex watching them

"Four hundred yards," he an-

Obediently Johnny turned and

closely, measured the distance.

Tex Whipple and his partner, ped Tex crisply. "Lead's due to Johnny Clehoe, are cowpunchers fly in a minute." to fight the rustlers and protect were spurring after the rapidly halt. "But yuh're so danged bull- Utah and Al had the whole story his interests.

"Mama," chirruped Johnny, dim roar of voice reached their now." blowing on his knuckles. "That ears. was shore a satisfaction. I been itchin' to do that all mornin'." "Shows on," yelled Johnny. "Whoopee! Look at that boy

"Heh-heh!" chuckled Tex Pink drive will yuh. If that buckcoldly. "Yuh shore rung up a board had wings it'd fly." bulls-eye that time, kid. Go on Pink, yuh stick to Miss Ronny." looked back. He could easily see

Spelle was gulping with fury the black blot of hard riding and dismay. While Lange had horsemen. been unable to finish his statepullin' up on Pink. We're out up. ment he had let out enough to advise Spelle that something was here to hold this gang back inradically wrong concerning the stead of haul 'em up. Git yore Delevan mortgage. In his thwart- Winchester loose, kid." ed greed a modicum of courage Johnny pulled the rifle from returned to him and he advancthe boot beneath his left thigh

ed threateningly into the room. and levered in a cartridge. Then "What's this?" he rasped. he and Tex hauled their nervous "What's this about the Delevan mounts down to a leasurely lope. mortgage?"

"Nothin' much drawled Tex. "Ceptin' it's paid in full." "What?" roared Spelle, his

gaze working evilly. "I don't swered finally. "Fan 'em a coupwant it paid. I refuse to accept le, Johnny." payment for it."

Yuh're plumb out o' luck, slammed five shots to the rear. hombre," said Tex imperturbably. It was hard shooting, twisted "There's the money on the tab- thus on a running horse, but the le-an' we got the mortgage. following band made a big mark Jest let the fact sink in. We're and at the fifth shot a horse gonna keep it. C'mon Johnny, went headlong, throwing its ridthe story's told. Let's rattle our er spread eagling into the dust. hocks.'

"Bueno" cried Tex. "That The two partners made their slowed 'em up." way to the street, Tex watching "Yeah, fer a minute," answer-Spelle warily over his shoulder. ed Johnny, feverishly plugging Down the street Ronny and Pink more shells through the loading Crosby were waiting at the buck- gate. "But they're gonna spread with his first shot downed one board. Further on, tied in a line out. Somebody's using his haid of the leading riders. His second at the hitching rail before the back there." Starlight Saloon, was a group of horses, all wearing the Double o' sight—an' that's the main to earth and the rest broke and rode back out of range, where S iron. Tex's face was furrowed thing." and serious as he reached the As Johnny had said the pur- war. It did not take them long

suers had spread out and no to realize that this time at least buckboard. "Pink, you an' Miss Ronny longer presented a solid mass to they were outmaneuvered, for

hop in that rig an' light out for shoot at. From now on any fire they saw Tex spur out to meet

Farm Land Measurement measuring his land. But the re-sults are justifying its use as 18 COUPLES SECURE By the Extension Service is Well On Way in Texas who protested his payments be-

ing based on this method and-College Station - Work on standing over the map-demandmeasuring compliance with agri- ed to be shown how the thing cultural conservation plans which worked and how many acres the entitled farmers to grants of instrument indicated that his money is about one-third com- farm contained. Being shown and told that his farm was 155 ing September stepped the numpleted, it is estimated.

This work began about the acres according to the calcula- ber up to about the average affourth week in August and the tions he said, measurements have been made

ed in measuring compliance in 185 acres in it. I bought it from couples secured the writs last condition were favorable. coming fast on big, gaunt horses previous programs, except that Mr. So and So 15 years ago month as compared to only ten being used. have been paying taxes on 185 vious month. Officials are finding that the ever since.'

aerial map method is very satisand practical.

Not every farmer has believed man's word to take his chain and The measurement turned out to be 155 acres. The farmer who

let's amble along. I'll tell you had been paying taxes on 185 "If you'd only pack a Win- fellers the story while we ride." acres is now threatening to sue chester," wailed Johnny as they By the time they rode up to for the return of the purchase price of 30 acres of land which he did not get. It is planned to be through the

measurement in the State of Texof sitting in on things. When as by October 20. One district has completed the work already.

messages they waved him off. "Why thank us?" scoffed Al day visiting in the home of Mr. Bradley.

and threw up his rifle. It wav- Burrows. "Shueks, Tex, we're the and Mrs. W. A. Porter in the ered, steadied, but when it ones to render thanks. After you Drasco community. far and wide. Just as Johnny woods things got so danged quiet Miss Juanita Porter left repulled the trigger Tex had lean- Utah an' me began to ossify. cently for her school duties at

to take the kinks outa our trig-"Fer gosh sakes," blazed John- ger fingers an' keen up our eyes

down town the latter part of "You danged ole war-dogs," last week after a three weeks' chuckled Tex.

keen old eyes were fixed on the were unhooking a pair of meek, two newcomers with a mingled sweating broncos from the buck-"Kid, yore eyes are better'n up. After introductions were ov-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mullin nounced with rooms to spare. and son, Kendall were Centen-

illustrated by a story of a man MARRIAGE LICENSES **DURING SEPTEMBER** 

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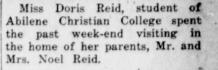
lor.

The Agricultural Conservation ing September included:

arguing thought enough of the

Mrs. W. R. Davis spent Sun-

W. H. Rodgers was able to be Landers.



Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pierce are announcing the arrival of a baby girl on October 4th. She was Marriage licenses issued dur- given the name of Bonnie Lou.

Mrs. Walter Brian underwent ter the dull month's "business" a major operation at the Sealy

L. C. Williams and Ruth Stokes

Tommie Cecil Meador and Wil-

Doris Hampton and Annitt

F. A. Smith and Velma Mont-

Eusevio Guevara and Francis-

C. B. Stiefel and Maudie

R. P. McWilliams and Anita

H. S. Bossman and Mable

Turner Merrifield and Stella

Alta Claude Lee and Mildred

Four couples requested that

Dallas .- Texas Centennial Ex-

position had the third largest

crowd in its history over the

Labor Day week-end; but the

clearing house for rooms an-

Want-ads get results!

their names not be published.

"I knew it was wrong; I knew in August, according to W. W. Hospital in Santa Anna last Satby using the same ways employ- it couldn't do it. My farm has Chastain, county clerk. Eighteen urday. Reports concerning her

Dallas .- For the first time in all history, the Confederate flag stood at half-mast for a United Those receiving licenses dur-States official. The banners on the ground of the Texas Cen-J. C. Brimer and Anna Mae tennial Exposition were lowered on the day of the funeral of the Tom Guin and Emma Jean late Secretary George H. Dern.

Oran Byrd and Norma Shed. A half friend is worse than an William Fry and Frances Tayenemy.



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high-toned shootin' yuh've been thankin' Bud for feelin' so. Now pled by a fall from his horse. "Fork yore hull, kid," snap- braggin' about." employed by San Juan Delevan In a moment Tex and Johnny drew their plunging broncos to a the corrals of the Box D ranch

center."

the star."

Utah an' Al."

The somewhat

disappearing buckboard. As they haided yuh never will. Jest think and had jointly expressed their cleared the edge of the town the what yuh could do with a .30-.30 satisfaction at the opportunity

> "Nemmine me," snapped Tex. Tex attempted to thank them "Get busy-those two jaspers are for their prompt response to his within range."

Johnny slipped from his horse crashed fiatly the bullet went an' Johnny left our neck o' the

in' hoss a star faced black?"

doin' it. You fan hell outa Spel-

le's crowd. I'm goin' out to meet

shot brought a horse screaming

ed over and swept the barrel This looks like one swell chance Cross Roads.

ny. "What in hell did yuh do a leetle." that fer? I was holdin' daid Tex paid no attention. His

Pink Crosby and Pod Fortune expression of doubt and joy.

mine. Look close. Ain't that lead- er Tex turned to Pink with twinkling eyes. "Yeah it is," snapped Johnny, (CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE) nial visitors in Dallas this week.

illness. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stehle on board when the four riders drew Tuesday, October 6th.

home. Them broncos have been Johnny might give through his the newcomers and pump their wanting to ramble all mornin'. rifle would preforce be merely hands delightedly. Two more rif-Let 'em out. Pour the whip into haphazard with chances for a 'em. Burn the hubs off'n them hit very small, at least while his one were too much to face so wheels gettin' there. That mort- own horse was in motion. gage won't be safe until Jim The dull thudding of gun-shots ward Carillion with their dead. Delevan gets his hands on it." sounded in the rear but only

"You don't think there will be quick to read this sign smiled a shamfaced Johnny pumped his grimly. trouble do you?"

there will. Soon as Spelle gets can plug away all day at this mean lead, have yuh? I kinda through snappin' at himself he's distance with their six-guns with- thought you was goin' to open gonna turn that gang o' his out doin' any harm. Kin yuh see loose on yore trail to try an' Pink?" haid yuh off 'fore yuh get "Nope. Plumb outa sight. Reck-

home. "B-but, you and Johnny," ter Spelle today, Tex." objected the girl, her eyes on Then Johnny gave a yell of Johnny's grim young face. "You alarm. "Look et comin' in ahead can't fight them all off. You'll an' on the right, Tex. Two riders get hurt." comin' in to haid us off. Now

Johnny's face broke into a how'n hell did they git up there?" wide, beautiful grin. "Nemmine Tex turned and followed Johnus, Miss Ronny. Me and this ny's pointing arm. Sure enough ole sand rat been shot at be- two riders were spurring in at fore. We're jest too cussed onery an angle to the southwest, from

les added to Johnny's deadly they turned and rode back to-Utah Lynch, lank, dark-fac-"Tex," said Ronny fearfully. one lone bullet sang past. Tex, ed, saturnine, chuckled grimly as

hand. "Don't think a thing, Miss Ronny," answered Tex. "I know o' them got Winchesters. They "Kid," he drawled. "Yuh ain't fergot how to throw a lot o' mean lead have wuh? I kinda "Kid," he drawled. "Yuh ain't up on me an' Al."

Al Burrows, chunky of body and craggy of face grinned and on we done put a crimp in Mis- spat emphatically. "By gollies yes," he chimed in. "Tex, this dang cub o' yores is shore developin' his claws."

"Yeah," nodded Tex, his eyes twinkling. "He's gettin' to be mean medicine with a Winchester. Trouble is his brain ain't developin' like it should. If he could think as straight an' fast as he can shoot he'd be all right." "Aw-g'wan," snorted Johnny.

"Wouldn't o' been no loss if I had leaded you two ole highbinders. Jest the same I'll admit I was glad to know it was friends droppin' in. How's Bud an' Barbara an' Nevada an' all the rest o' the gang back at the ole Bar B?"

"Finer 'n frawg's hair," grinned Utah. "They's a new boss at the ole spread now. Bud, the second." "Naw?" exclaimed Johnny de-

One Quart One Pound lightedly. "I'm tellin' yuh." Utah nodded. "Fattest, happiest lil' geez-

er yuh ever saw." "That's shore fine. Tex, me'n you gotta take a trip someday an' look in on that young gent." "Mebbe so, someday," drawled Tex. "But right now we got our own dish o' hash to cook. Boys, yuh shore dropped in at the right time." Utah nodded. "Looks thataway. What's it all about, Tex? When Al an' me got them telegrams we took 'em to Bud an' told him we was driftin' down thisaway, pronto. Bud shooed us off on the run an' told us to let him know if you needed any more help. If yuh do, jest wire him an' he'll come afoggin' it

with the whole outfit."

3 for . . **10**c Apples Soap Red & White 6 Giant BARS Fresh, 2 FOR 15C Lettuce FRESH-Sinclaire Brand-Snap Beans Home 2 lbs. 25c Limas Size 2 FOR 25C 10 Lbs. 29c Coffee Early Riser, 1-lb. Pkg. FANCY IDAHO RURALS\_ Mart, 1-lb. Pkg. **Potatoes** Red & White, 1-lb. Vac. Can 30c Red & White, 2-lb. Vac. Can 59c K.C. BAKING POWDER, 25c Size Pears Red & White, Large No. 21/2 Size 23° Salmon Ben Hur Brand, 2 FOR 25° Cranberry Sauce Red & White, TALL CAN 19° Tomatoes No. 2 3 FOR Sugar Pure Cane Cloth Bar 57c **10** LBS. SYRUP Inglesides Pure Georgia Cane, GALLON 55° Pork & Beans Blue & White, 6° IN OUR SANITARY **19**c Cookies Black Walnut, Box of 35 22c Roast Fancy Beef, POUND Matches & White 6 Boxes HAMS Half or Whole, Melrose Brand, POUND Egg Noodles 8-0z. Box. 100 Peanut Butter Supreme, 180 **Bologna Sausage 2** LBS. Pickles SOUR OR DILL-Full 32-Oz. Quart Brick Chili POUND Sliced Bacon POUND **RED & WHITE STRAWBERRY** IOC 16-Oz. Glass 43c Pork Roast POUND eserves 32-Oz. JAR Ves Red & White, Fancy Queen, 22c Fresh Oysters PINT "Reckon that won't be neces sary," said Tex. "But shore I'm

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land, anywhere, any time.

Bucks county, Pennsylvania.

MOVING . . . to fertile soil

I have just sold my old, rocky

After spending a large part

thrifty Quakers and "Pennsyl-

vania Dutch" have made them-

selves rich from farming and

their descendants are still mak-

ing good money from the soil,

I am not surprised that so many

generations of New England youth have left its rocky hills to

go into farming in the more fer-

tile regions lying between the

Hudson River and the Great

There are still good farms

and good farmers in New Eng-

land, but most of them have a

tough time of it. All New Eng-

land is becoming a sort of a na-

tional playground. Like France,

New England relies upon the

part of its income. It will al-

Plains.



Brownwood district, of the preached a fine sermon Sunday morning. A fine 'dinner was served on the ground and Quarterly Conference held in the were present, including Rev. and in the S. D. Vinson home Sun-Mrs. Sharbutt and daughter, of day. Winters.

The local school opened Mon- moved into their new home the day morning with an attendance past week. of 25 pupils less than last year, owing to cotton not all being uncle left Sunday morning for harvested. A number of parents Crane City, to visit relatives. were present, and an interesting program rendered. "America" tist church met Wednesday for the winter livestock feeding 20 years of farming. was sung by the audience. Mrs. their all-day prayer service. Mrs. E. L. King sung a solo. Brian Woodfin, the president, was in Carraway gave a reading, and charge and Mrs. Vinson was Miss Woodroof favored us with chairman of the program. There keep the listing of roughage up gages for nearly \$26,000, the a beautiful piano solo. Bro. Shar- were 10 ladies and four children to date so that inquiries for feed money he had borrowed to buy butt of Winters delivered an present. All enjoyed a nice lunch interesting and instructive ad- at the noon hour. dress. An address that should R. Q. West and Miss Annie cause each pupil to strive to D. Hancock were married last achieve high literary honors. And Saturday. They have a host of to dispose of in this way are when he started farming. attain the highest of ideals. Supt. friends who wish for them requested to immediately advise Gassiot spoke briefly, but ap- much happiness. propriately and introduced the four new teachers. Mr. Stotezee of Sulphur Springs, T. J. White, a home man, Miss Woodroof of Rising Star and Miss Berry of Jacksboro. All new teachers are highly recommended. Supt. Gassiot, Miss Landrum, of Valera, and Miss Maud Brookshire of Bronte, are former teachers. With this efficient staff of teachers. we are expecting an unusually successful school.

Mrs. Maude Fortson visited her daughter, Mrs. Parks, in San Angelo recently.

Elder H. B. Carraway, who has been ill for some time, still remains in a very serious condition.

son, Marion, visited Mr. Woods' aunt, Mrs. Ellen Green in Waco last week, returning by Killeen where they visited Mr. Wood's uncle who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight were guests in our community Sunday

daughter, Miss Dorintha, have by holding back. returned to their home from Dallas where they spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown and attending the Texas Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin announce the arrival of a baby girl, in every place and at every pace. ter were entertained Saturday PROXIMITY . . . . a factor

formerly of the Oxien community, have recently moved into Crews vicinity where Mr. Whitley has accepted a position

as teacher in the local school. John Bray and brother of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith last in the evening the boys were achusetts. Few people realize Edith were visitors in the home Friday night. of Elder H. B. Carraway last

Sunday. carried to the Baptist hospital

Last Sunday was promotion day at both churches. Bro. Taylor conducted regular services at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Maud Riddle, Velma and afternoon. Quite a few visitors Hubert of Abilene were visitors Agency, according to J. A. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colburn

Travis Downing and wife and W. M. U. ladies of the Bap-

### Go Straight to Your Goal

You can't make a real success without making some enemies.

You can't hold a strong position without strong opposition. You won't seem right to any who contributed to the liberal ing to a more fertile and pros- SPEED . . 'around the world if you don't seem wrong to many.

A useful life can't be entirely neaceful and carefree. You must do your duty as you

see it. Every earnest man in every generation has paid the price of

individuality. You can't dodge.

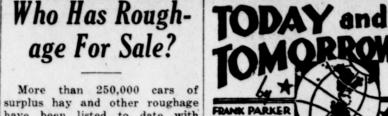
The greater you are, the great-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods and The farther you go, the wider er the penalty fo your progress. your range, the more you increase the point of contact with which you must reckon, and, therefore, you multiply your battles against misconception and

slander and malice. You can't avoid or evade your Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson and hold down your share of trouble

In every sphere men gibe and sneer. So long as you aspire, others

will conspire-so long as you You'll have hostility to face

Those German Nazis are great boys will be initiated as Green- from the Hudson to the Dela-Mrs. Raymond Phillips was for heel-clicking. Their heads hands, Wednesday, October 21. ware, and both railway and highon't click so well.



have been listed to date with STOCKBRIDGE Federal Livestock Feed ton, county agricultural agent. This is in excess of the 1934 FARMING . . . Mr. Hunter's way figures which show the greatest After listening with a great listing for any one month to be deal of disgust to all the talk about farmers having no chance

162,000 car lots. The Livestock Feed Agency re- these days, I experienced someports that 27,000 of these car what of a thrill to read about loads came from Texas. David Hunter of Iowa, who has

The agency points out that run \$4.88 up into \$30,000 in program will soon get under way Mr. Hunter is now 45 years in most sections of the drouth old and he celebrated his birtharea. An effort is being made to day by burning paid-up mort-

may be taken care of as rapidly and equip the 160-acre farm. He also rents a 360-acre farm as possible. Runnels county farmers hav- and says that he has made moning surplus feed which they want ey every year but one since 1916 This, to me, is just another the Livestock Agency at 755 evidence that a good farmer can Livestock Exchange Building, make a good living on good

APPRECIATION

Kansas City, Missouri.

We wish to express our appreciation to the members of the Methodist church and others ty, Massachusetts and I am mov-"pounding" presented us last perous agricultural region, in week.

This kindness will long be remembered. May God bless you. of my Summer looking over -Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Jackson. this region where generations of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland and little daughter, Eleanor Ann, of San Angelo, spent the past week-end in the home of Dr. and



F. F. A. Items

ful part of the world. Members of the Winters chap-

So long as your conscience night at the home of Cecil Vin- My main reason for moving, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whitley, isn't ashamed to acknowledge son, local F. F. A. member, with beyond the fact that I got more you as a friend, don't give a a wiener roast and ice cream for my New England property rap for any enemies .--- Clipped. supper. Wieners and marshmal- than it was worth, is that I have

lows were roasted over a huge to be in close touch with New Gus Frossard of Comanche camp fire which furnished light York, and Pennsylvania is less was a visitor in the home of for the playing of games. Later than half as far away as Masshow narrow the State of New served ice cream.

Twelve vocational agriculture Jersey is. It is only 60 miles

project program, must have paid

their dues, and learned the Fu-

ture Farmer Creed. Boys eligible

for initiation include; J. T. Ad-

ams, Earl Awalt, Cipriano Chav-

arria, Eddie Green, Jerry Dry,

Clarence Krempin, Harold Wat-

son, J. C. Watson, Harold Mil-

liorn. Monroe Overman. Hershel

no state income tax and proper- wrote under the name of Nellie ty taxes are the lowest I have ever heard of anywhere.

tern Pennsylvania is more ac- able to anybody. cessible than Western Connecticut or even Northern Weschester county, and real estate prices

Another thing I like about ! Pennsylvania is that the rate for electric current is lower than anything I know of in the then a through plane to Hong East.

hot water by electricity using a across the Pacific on the big scheme called the "off peak" new plane, the "China Clipper," rate. The electric company in- to San Francisco, to catch the stalls an 80-gallon hot water tank night plane which will land them

with an electric heating unit, and in New York the following morncharges me one cent a kilowatt ing. hour for current, except between the hours of 4 to 10 p. m., when they have a demand for all the current they can produce.

I am told that this is the cheapest electric current rate days, a quarter of the time anywhere in America, and that which it took Jules Verne's I can get hot water for all Phileas Fogg.

am going to try it and will re- ing for Dallas, where he will port progress. If it can be done attend the convention of the Inin one place, I don't see why ternational Lions Club, which is hillside farm in Berkshire coun- it can't be done everywhere. being held at the Texas Centen-

nial Exposition Center. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilson, Nearly 60 years ago Jules Jr. of Santa Rita spent last week-Verne, the French romantic novend visiting in the home of his elist, wrote a book called "Ar-

ound the World in 80 Days." It parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilson, Sr. was pure fiction.

Forty-five years ago a New

VICTORY CLUB MEETS Pennysylvania is that there is York newspaper woman who Surprise Meeting is Held With Bly, set out to beat that time.

She got around the world in New Yorkers are just begin-ning to discover that Northwes- means of transportation avail-

Grover Davis who recently suf-Now two New York newspapfered severe burns from an acer reporters have started to try cident with a pressure cooker, to go around the world in 20 the Victory Home demonstration days, still using regular transclub held their regular session portation lines all the way. They October 6, at the Davis home. flew East on the big airship Mrs. Pete Davis and Mrs. Riley "Hindenburg" to Germany, then

they go by plane to Rome, a Marks acted as hostesses. train across Italy to Brindisi, During a lengthy business session plans for achievement day Kong with a few stopovers on were perfected and it was also I am going to try heating the way, by ship from Hong decided to have a Hallowe'en par-my entire supply of domestic Kong to Manila, and then back ty soon.

Mrs. Grover Davis.

Meeting as a surprise to Mrs.

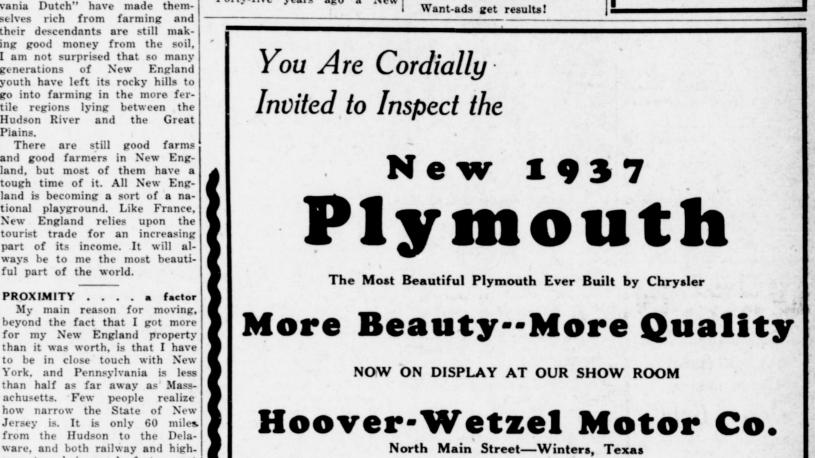
New officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be with Mrs. Harve Northam October 20. Every member is urged to be present.

Delicious fruit punch and cook-If nothing happens to disturb ies were served to Mesdames their schedule they will simply Lee, M. Ford, Hallie Mills, L. B. demonstrate that anybody who Sawyer, Jim Eoff, H. E. White, wants to and has \$3,000 to spend Leo Sawyer, V. A. White, Harve can go around the world in 20 Northam, Clyde Gardner, Earl Rodgers, C. O. Rodgers, Pete Davis, and Riley Marks.

T. D. Coupland left this morn-**Turkey Dinner** 

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will serve a TURKEY DINNER, Saturday, October 10th, from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m. in the Winters State Bank building first door north of the bank.

PRICE 40c PLATE



have not begun to soar. ELECTRICITY . . . . low rates

household purposes cheaper than by coal, gas or oil. Anyway, I

at Abilene Thursday morning where she was to undergo an operation for appendicitis. We sincerely hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of San Diego, California, have been visiting her brother, J. W. and W. T. Berry, and other relatives here, it being the first time they had seen each other in twentyseven years. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Williamson and Sherril and Miss Cleora left Sunday morning for Arkansas to visit relatives.

One objection to the wages of sin is that too many people don't get paid soon enough.



Barbara Stanwyck, in "His Brother's Wife"

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structs the voter how to cast a

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county.

Baxter, and Benjamin Nitsch. We recently made charges in Winters boys who have had this paper that Mr. Roosevelt one year in V. A., have earned and his administration were not at least \$25 from their project Democrats, and had no claim to program, have earned one certi-Democratic loyalty. We charged ficate of merit, and can lead a that continuation of his admin- group discussion for ten minutes, istration would undermine the will be initiated as Future Fareconomy of the nation, and mers at the next district F. F. A. threaten its institutions. We meeting which will be staged charged that he had opened the Wednesday, November 4th. Apsluice-gates of the federal trea- proximately fifteen of the Winsury, and, through Boss Farley, ters boys will be eligible for had Tammanyized the nation. We this degree. charged that he had surrounded

Future Farmers will realize a himself with radicals, and had saving of \$15 this year by purmore 'nearly discharged their chasing cottonseed meal cooperaradical platforms than his own. tively. All cooperative undertak-We are offering the proof of ing of the chapter will save the our charges through our paper, boys approximately \$100. the Jeffersonian Democrat.

Eight boys will go to Barn-We reassert that we are regu- hart next Sunday evening along lar Democrats. We would pre- with our instructor to select 83 fer to vote the regular ticket. lambs for projects. The lambs But we refuse to put party loy- will be topped from 2000 head alty above our loyalty to Am- belonging to Harris Mullin. Boys erica. In scratching Roosevelt and number of lambs include: we violate no party pledge, for Ellis Lee, 31; Gerald Proctor 12, the primary ballot contained a Frank Brown 10, Merle Proctor pledge to vote for the nominees 6, Cecil Vinson 6, Ewing Wheelof that primary. Mr. Roosevelt's ess 6, T. J. Adams 6, R. Q. name was not on that ballot. Marks 6.

### WINGATE F. F. A.

Sixteen members attended the mixed ballot, and the Supreme Court has upheld that right. F. F. A. meeting Wednesday We ask all true Democrats to night of the Wingate Chapter. weigh the proof before voting We practiced the opening and for a continuation of govern- closing ceremonies and then atment by irresponsible radicals. tended to business. Unlike the New Deal, we have J. W. Hancock, J. W. Hancock, Buddy Mahu-

no ready made organization to rin, J. P. Smithson, W. A. Henspread our propaganda and raise ly, W. C. Shepperd, John Grifmoney for our campaign. We will fin Brown and Oswald Reed appreciate your support and helped Mr. Wallace Martin vacwhatever donations you can cinate seventy-nine sheep for Mr. I. G. Hensley, who lives

Write us for copies of The north of Wingate. Jeffersonian Democrat, and help If anyone is interested in us distribute it throughout your knowing how to kill mesquite trees on your farm or ranch by J. EVETTS HALEY, Chairkerosene method, watch the man Jeffersonian Democrats of Wingate F. F. A. boys at the Texas, Austin, Texas. Ballinger Fair, October 15, 16, (Paid Political Advertising) land 17 in their booth.

In order to be eligible for this way travel is much faster east degree, the boys must be enroll- and west from New York than ed in V. A., must be carrying a northward.

Another thing I like about

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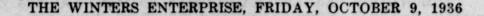
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### Literary, Service **Club Study Meet** Is Held Thursday

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Meeting at the home of Miss Loyle Kornegay Thursday afternoon the Literary and Service club members enjoyed an interesting program on Mexico, which was led by Mrs. Caskey.

The resignation of Mrs. V. C. Bradford, who was moving away, was accepted. Mrs. E. D. Stringer was appointed to fill the vacancy as first vice-president and Mrs. W. E. Hickman, reporter.

A special number on the program was a piano solo, "First and Second Movement of Moonlight Sanata," by Beethoven, was rendered by Merrick Spill. A paper explaining the difference between the working class in Mexico and in the United States was read by Mrs. W. E. Hickman. Miss Gladys Oliver told something of the leaders in Mexico today and Mrs. G. E. Nicholson gave a discussion on "What Mexico Offers the Traveler that is Unusual."

Mrs. Albert Spill and Merrick Spill were guests of the club.

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.

Too often the politician who stumps the state before election succeeds in doing it afterward, too.

We read that Nicaragua has balanced its budget. But Nicaragua is a rather backward country.

The tragedy of education is that it teaches most youngsters to expect more than they will be able to deserve.



## Mrs. Fred Young Slenderizing Is Hostess For

lar meeting.

all committees.



P.A.S. NEW YORK .... It is bound to be popular because all its style lines are fashioned for swing and slenderizing the wearer. The swing is

toward the back. It is a wine col-ored tweed trimmed with a flatter-ing collar of black fox. Its wide belt is of black calf, the only break in the simple lines of the coat.

### Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting at Huffhines Home

The Legion Auxiliary met in egular session Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Huff-

### **Goal Diggers Club Meetings** Are Held in Members' Homes

Miss Frances Lyle was hostess to members of the Goal Diggers club Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyle.

The topic for the program of the evening was "Personal Improvements," as follows: "Take Advantage of Your Looks," by Diversity Club Mary Evelyn Perkins; "Be Your

Own Type" by Mary Maddox; "Take Advantage of Slam Night" Continuing the study of the novel, "The Mayor of Casterby June Marshall; "Don't be bridge", the Diversity club met Afraid to Comment on Friends" Friday afternoon at the home of by Mamie Dell Mapes. Mrs. Fred Young for the regu-

Delectable refreshments were served to the following: Misses Mrs. Foy Davis conducted the Mary Maddox, Ruby Nell Mosley, program and Miss Fairey Mc-Caughan discussed Thomas Har-Elbertine Robertson, Lohma Hoover, June Marshall, Nancy dy as a "Local Color" Novelist. Pyburn, Christine Brown, Mar-"Hardy's Philosophy as Revealgaret Forbus, Jimmie Earl Rogers, Mamie Dell Mapes, Mary was given by Mrs. C. S. Jack-Evelyn Perkins, Carl Lesta Davson and Mrs. George Poe gave is, Selma Chapmond, Jo Davida "Critical Study of Hardy's Style of Writing." The women son, Eva Lou Poe and the sponsors, Misses Loyle Kornegay and in the novel were discussed by Mildred Spill and the hostesses.

Entertained at Davis Home

The Goal Diggers met with Miss Carl Lesta Davis at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carl dames John Curry, J. W. Dixon, Davis, last Monday evening, Sep-Foy Davis, Light Hoover, C. S. tember 28th.

Jackson, C. N. Kornegay, Roy Mack, John Q. McAdams, George Elbertine Robertson gave an interesting talk on "Modern Et-Poe, L. T. Smith, Fred Young, tiquette," Ruby Nell Mosley W. D. Norwood, Misses Ann gave "Chewing Gum Ettiquette"; Catherine Cooper, Mattie Cooke "Little Courtesies of Every Day Life," by Jimmie Earl Rogers and "Social Correspondents" by

Nancy Pyburn. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, olives, candy and hot chocolate were served to

Jo Davidson, Selma Chapmond, Mary Evelyn Perkins, Jimmie Earl Rogers, Margaret Forbus,

study which was begun by the Christine Brown, Nancy Pyburn, Methodist W. M. S. with the June Marshall, Lohma Hoover, first chapter taught by Mrs. Wm. Elbertine Robertson, Ruby Nell Stevens at the Methodist church Mosley, Mary Maddox, Misses Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Loyle Kornegay and Mildred

## Friendly and Helpful



In every community, there are homes whose owners are noted for their hospitality. Old friends are always graciously received, and strangers at the gate are made doubly welcome.

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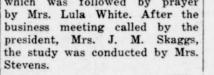


of the current year with heavy sales. A total of 49 new automobiles and trucks were register-FOR QUARTER HIGH; mobiles and trucks were register-ed in this county during Septem-ber to bring the total for the three months to 149. Sales were as follows: July 53, August 47, and September 49. This is in comparison to a total of 106 Runnels county motor vehicle new cars registered here in the

Registrations by agencies dur-

### Fords

King & Eiland Motor Co., Bal-



Papers on the lesson "Why We Study the Negro," and Bio-

**Book Was Begun** at WMS Meeting "Racial Understanding" is the

During the short business ses-

Members present were Mes-

Study of Mission

sion reports were heard from

The meeting opened by singing Spill, sponsors, and the hostess. which was followed by prayer

business meeting called by the president, Mrs. J. M. Skaggs,

### Chevrolets

Patrick Chevrolet Co., Ballinger, 10 passenger, 1 commercial. Jones Chevrolet, Winters, 9

passenger. Paint Rock Motor Co., Paint

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Bourne Motor Co., Winters, 1 passenger.

Dodges

Sykes Motor Co., 2 passenger, commercial. Bourne Motor Co., 1 commer-

cial.

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Barnett Auto Co., Ballinger, passenger.

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### THAT FRENCH WAR DEBT

Now that the French Government has come off its high horse in the matter of the maintenance of its currency at a standard out of line with the major currencies of the world, and has succeeded in bringing the United States and Great Britain into an agreement upon international exchanges, perhaps the French- countries seem to be getting men will take the next logical step and begin to pay this country some of the money they owe us for military supplies and other goods which they purchased

from the United States after the close of the war. We have heard a great deal

to America, but we don't hear so much about the fact that the United States generously canceled, in 1920, all the debts which the French government owed this government for munitions fur- tem is supposed to work to the nished and money lent for war disadvantage of the consumer, purposes. We agreed that time who presumably would get more that we would call the whole debt square if France would pay us for the railroad tracks and equipment, the horses and mules and feed and other supplies which we left behind in anything without being paid for agreement had been reached by France when our armies came back. France agreed to pay for cal end to which "production for France, for the stabilization of these things, including the port improvements at St. Nazaire and a whole, through their govern- three greatest democracies, on a Bordeaux, at what amounted to junk-yard prices.

That is the debt of France to America, which has not been paid were geared differently. and on which, in the past few years, not even the interest has been paid. France's protest is that they had expected to collect the "production for use" idea to accomplish anything when the from Germany the money with which to pay the United States. thing is done for the people by gates because of France's stub-To which our answer has been their government. Among other born insistence that it would not that we have never had any in- things, the Russian Government cooperate in any movement which terest whatever in Germany's manufactures chairs. One would would reduce the gold value of payments to the allies under the naturally expect the chairs made the franc. treaty of Versailles, and our by a benevolent government for loans and sales of commodities

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to the allied nations were not conditional in any way upon whatever the allies might succeed in recovering from Germany.

The present Prime Minister of France, M. Leon Blum, suggested before the recent election that it was time France did something about its debt to America. Now that the two closer together we think most Americans will agree with M. Blum,

### COLLAPSIBLE CHAIRS

One of the most popular phrases among the uplifters who want to make the world over about the war debts of Europe is "production for use." The phrase implies that there is something vicious about the socalled capitalistic system of "production for profit." In some mysterious way the profit sysmoney if all goods were produc-

ed without thought of profit. Of course, private enterprise the depression-was the unexments, should take over the pro- basis of a parity of values. duction of all commodities, for the common good. Which might

They have been trying some- Economic Conference held in thing of the sort in Russia, where London. That conference failed has been put into effect. Every- United States withdrew its deleits people would be the very best chairs that could possibly



NEW YORK ... Here are the two master-minds of the political battle between Democrats and Republicans for the Presidency. In this corner (left) Jim Farley, Democrat, and in this corner (right) John Hamilton, Republican. The woman audience which listened to their talks here, got a great kick out of seeing the two friendly enemies in action. The respective national chairmen are reported to have said: "Good speech, Jim." "Didn't do so badly yourself, John."



Washington, Oct.6 .- The most important news which has occurred in Washington for many months-possibly the most important news since the beginning of

cannot be expected to produce pected announcement that an its trouble; therefore, the logi- the United States, England and

This was the culmination of efforts which were begun in be very fine if human nature 1932 and which took form in the Summer of 1933 in the World

Since then the political situa-

Forecasis Trade Revival

"I can't say enough for Cardui if are usable. But a Moscow workvalue than the pound sterling

and its position is as yet uncertain. Immediately after the announcement had been made that France was about to devalue the franc and that an understanding had been arrived at, the Russian government offered a million pounds sterling of British exchange for sale in New Dear parents, I am coming.

National bank, and the Treasury I hope to be to my dear children notified the bank that it would What mother was to me. take up the offering at the cur- So when we meet in Heaven, rent market value of \$4.97 to They too, there shall be. the pound, out of the exchange And to meet Jesus empty handstabilization fund of \$2,000,000,-000.

This move by the Russian So I'll bring my sheaves with Government was interpreted at me.

pound and impair the workings So to every sinner, of the new agreement between To each one I would say, France, England and America, Give your heart to Jesus. before it had got fairly started. And live for Him each day. Moscow, which claims that it was merely a necessary move to realize funds with which to meet

obligations maturing in London. The whole situation is pointed to as additional evidence of the closeness with which the affairs of every nation are tied to those of every other nation, and the consequent important of main-

taining friendly relations and putting no unnecessary obstacles tion in France has changed and in the way of the exchange of that nation's steady loss of world commodities with each other, if be made. There certainly is no trade, due to the French Gov- any nation, no matter how peace-When Weak, Nervous tion for use unless the products ernment's maintenance of the ful its desire, is to avoid being

Forestalls Early War

### IN MEMORY OF FATHER AND

MOTHER October 2, 1936 Fapa, of you I am thinking. Please listen at what I say. If you were still with us. You'd be eighty nine today. Yes, papa, while you were with

us. There were crosses heavy to bear

But now you are in Heaven, There are no crosses there. Yes, papa, you are in Heaven, And so is Mother, dear.

We know that you are happier, Than if you were here. Down here is sin and sorrow.

And sickness pain and strife, Up there where you and mama are.

Is the Savior and eternal life.

I remember when you were dying, As by your bed I sat.

You told me how Jesus saved you And right where you were at.

also well remember What mother said to me. When for the last time she called me,

And bowed upon her knee.

How well I do remember. While living a life of sin, I'd take my shoes from off my feet,

As my room I'd enter in.

But to my displeasure, My mother would be there, And by my bed she'd kneel. And talk to God in prayer. So by the call of Jesus. As well as mother's praver. I gave my heart to Him. As I surrendered there.

York at any price it would bring. It won't be very long. This was immediately reported Until we'll be together, to the Treasury by the Chase Around the great white throne. ed,

How awful that would be.

use" points is that the people as the currencies of the world's first as an effort to depress the And rejoice throughout eternity.

San Angelo, Texas.

MARINES TO ENLIST 25 MEN THESE ARE HARD, HARD

cruiting office has been authorcruit training and instruction. In addition to the above quota a few vacancies are available to musicians capable of reading music, and playing any one of the following instruments: banjo, cornet, violin, bass drum



CRAZY LAWS THEN-AND NOW-

In the year 1720 the British were college girls looking thru Parliament enacted a law pro- rose-tinted glasses to the conviding that any woman who in- quest of the world. veigled a man into marriage by means of scent, paints, cosme- to which each contributed a brief tic washes, artificial teeth, false biography. One woman took her hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, copy home and showed it to a high-heeled shoes or bolstered seventeen year old daughter who hips should incur the penalty read it and passed it back to prescribed for witchcraft. Her her mother with an exclamation marriage, if she were convicted, of dismay. "What dull lives would stand null and void.

Dryden.

How low must have been the said. "Hasn't anything exciting level of public intelligence in happened to them?" "Do you think your father those days. Surely Englishmen then were yokels and dunces de- and I have had a dull life," her void of humor and the eye for mother asked.

beauty. But wait a minute! In "Oh, no," the young lady exthe year 1720 the people of claimed.

your classmates have had," she

chance for a visit since they

They published a little book

first

England had access to the wit! "We have had it all," the and wisdom of Shakespeare and mother continued. "All that real-Izaak Walton, the philosophy of ly matters. Not much money; Francis Bacon and John Locke; not fame, but we fell in love the poetry of Herrick, Milton and on a June evening; we married; we had all the thrill of finding

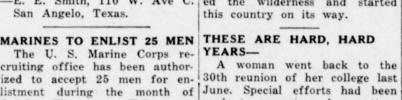
Alive and active were Samuel a tiny apartment; of picking out Pepys, the famous diarist; New- our furniture and buying it piece ton, one of the intellects of all by piece. There came a great time; Daniel Defoe, author of day when we could scrape to-"Robinson Crusoe"; Johathan gether for a little second hand Swift, wit and satirist who wrote car, and three great days when "Gulliver's Travels"; Richard you and your sister and brother Steele and Joseph Addison, bril- arrived."

liant essayist, and Alexander The woman said that three Pope, whose "Essay on Man" things impressed her as she met sparkles with epigrams in rhyme. these classmates after so many The people in such a country years. "Most lives are hard," could not be wholly benighted. she said. "Much harder than Occasionally in our land of youth, thank God! can ever anthe free an old "blue law" is ticipate." In any college class dug up and enforced; blue laws only a handful are fortunate; that prohibited nearly every kind for the rest a daily struggle. of normal amusement and pro- But there was a spiritual look vided punishment for people who in the eyes of those classmates dared do anything on Sunday, and this was the second imexcept go to church or sit in pressive thing. They had found solemn contemplation. We won- something they did not have as der at the stupidity of folks girls. Something that seems to who could permit the enactment come only with struggle.

of such laws or submit to their The third impressive fact was enforcement, yet these were the that almost everyone of her sturdy forefathers who conquer- classmates however small the in-This has been since denied from \_E. E. Smith, 110 W. Ave C. ed the wilderness and started come, is sending her boys and girls to college. The eternal sac-

rifices of the older for the younger made, not courageously, but gladly, with the sure conviction A woman went back to the that it is worthwhile.

Miss Ann Catherine Cooper October. These men will be trans- made to promote a large atten- was among those who attended ferred to the Marine Corps base, dance and so a fine lot of mid- McMurry day at the Texas Cen-San Diego, California, for re- dle aged women, some of them tennial in Dallas last Saturday.



I talked all day," enthusiastically

writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and

before I had taken half a bottle of expects chairs made under the Cardui I was stronger and was soon capitalistic system to collapse up and around "

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ers' club recently bought 150 chairs, from the government fac- and the dollar, has finally imtory, according to newspaper dispatches, and at the first meeting when these chairs were used. 46 of them collapsed.

perhaps that is the only way in which "production for use" will decided right then to try it. It seemed produce usable goods. Nobody

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Winters, Texas

did, the capitalists who made followed the example of France, so that now, except for Ger-

to agree.

the important European currenof Great Britain and America.

the other nations were willing are in a position to pool their resources, if necessary, to ex- Texas. ert economic pressure upon any As had been expected, Hol- nation which thinks it would like when they are sat on. If they land Belgium and Switzerland to do a little fighting. There is nothing in the new

agreement which impairs the gold last Thursday. prison, but into bankruptcy. Un- many, Italy and Poland, all of standard as the international basis of money value. While gold cies have been placed on an as money is not any longer act- had been at the bedside of her equal basis with the currencies ually in circulation in the Unit- father, W. H. Rodgers, for the Italy is expected to see the probably will not be in France, light before long. Germany's fin- yet it remains the standard by Valley.

Under the new arrangement

ancial position is such that it which all of these currencies are may be difficult for the Hitler compared to each other. Nothing has yet taken the place of gold Government to fall into line. But the results just arrived at, as the one medium of exchange which followed weeks of inter- accepted by every nation in the

national discussions over the world. trans-Atlantic telephone and thru [ the value of the franc expressed diplomatic channels, are regardin our money will be slightly uned here as promising to bring der five cents, or at just about about a restoration of internathe proportion which it had prior tional trade on a scale which to our devaluation of the dollar. will be of immeasurable benefit This is going to be beneficial to to all of the nations concerned. France, which has been suffering Particularly it is expected to stimulate our own export mar-

The Russian Government is not a party to the agreement

der the competitive system every manufacturer has to try the porting from France can now best he knows how to make his it, if not cheaper.

ness of the theory that "production for use" produces superior

goods. Whether they will understand the lesson is another ques- ted to an operation for the retion.

There is little doubt felt here piano, flute, piccolo, trumpet, pressed upon the French people that this new international mon- trap drum, or trombone; specthe importance of equalizing in- ey agreement has stayed off the ial authority has been obtained ternational exchange. So when imminence of war in Europe for to enlist musicians with the above France finally made the propos- perhaps two years. It has serv- qualifications up to thirty years It is reported that the direc- al to devalue the franc by about ed notice upon Germany and of age. Applications for enlisttor and manager of the factory 30 percent, provided England Italy that the three great de- ment will be received by the turning out the chairs have and America would cooperate in mocratic nations of the world officer in charge, United States been sentenced to prison, and perhaps that is the only way in value on the new basis both of he will be an another the sentenced of the world are at last in accord on a highvalue on the new basis, both of ly vital subject and that they 1700 Commerce Street, Dallas,

> Mrs. R. L. Jackson of Wingate was a patient in an Abilene hospital for medical treatment

Mrs. W. F. Windham, who ed States and England and past three weeks, left Friday for her home in the Rio Grande

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS--

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a considerable loss of tourist business because the franc cost so much more in terms of dollars than it did prior to 1933. **Benefits For All** But France will not be the

only beneficiary, by any means. American business houses imbuy more francs with an Amer-

product at least as good as that ican dollar and consequently will of his competitors and if pos- be able to supply such commosible better, and to sell it as dities as only France can sell cheaply as anyone else can sell us at a lower price in dollars than heretofore. England gains "Production for profit" is not, the same advantage, with the as communistic thinkers regard pound sterling stabilized at beit, an incentive to poor work- tween \$4.90 and \$5. And in the manship and swindles upon the competitive markets of the rest buying public. In fact, as all of of the world, where France, the us know, it works the other way. United States and Great Britain The Moscow Reds have just had are constantly striving for trade a demonstration of the fallacious- advantages, the completion becomes much more nearly equal.

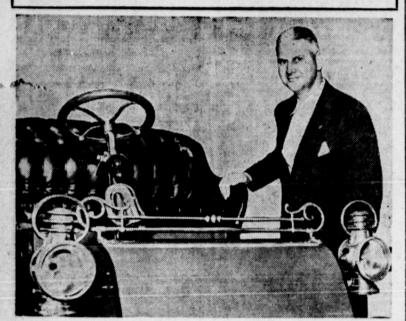
> Charlie Eubanks, Jr., submitmoval of his tonsils Tuesday.

# **The Winters Enterprise Feature Page**

Hoped To Dance

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## Father Invented First Gas-Driven Car



M. J. Duryea, son of Charles E. Duryea, inventor of the first gaso-M. J. Duryea, son of Charles E. Duryea, inventor of the first gaso-line-driven automobile in America, 1891-1892, is pictured here beside a 1903 model Ford, which is shown in the Ford exhibit at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. Mr. Duryea was especially interested in the his-tory of transportation as depicted in the various exhibits. His father is living and soon will pass his seventy-fifth birthday in Philadelphia. The son lives in Springfield, Mass.

M. J. Duryea, son of Charles E. the following year the elder Duryea Duryea, who invented the first gas-entered four of his cars in the Cosbline-driven automobile in America, 1891-92, stopped in Dallas to visit the Texas Centennial Central Ex-position and to increase his knowledge of the early history of trans-portation as depicted at the Ford time hauled the motor-car driver to time hauled the motor-car driver to exhibit. jail. The officer said he thought bicycles had more rights on the road than did the automobile.

Mr. Duryea's father is living to-day in Philadelphia and at 75 years of age is still intensely interested in the automobile industry, which he helped to create in the United States The oldest Duryea model is now the property of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Another States

tates. Duryea's first motor car came to ublic attention in 1895, the son Museum of Arts and Industry. public said, when it won a race sponsored by the Times-Herald in Chicago. This race was run in the snow. In field, Mass.



D. A. R. Chiefs Honor President

rs of the national society, D. A. R., met in the lounge the Ford building at the Texas Centennial Exposition to honor Mrs. W. A. Becker, President General (center), just before she left for the meeting in Oklahoma City. At the left is Mrs. Maurice C. Turner, state regent, Texas D. A. R., Dallas, and on the right is Mrs. A. V. Lane, honorary vice president general, Dallas.



NEW YORK .... John W. Fischer (above), of Cincinnati, is the new Amateur golf champion of the United States. He came through to the crown by superb play through weather conditions said to be the worst encountered in

### Dallas.-Steven Dupis, who has

lived all his 91 years in one Lady-Oh, I do like our new Louisiana parish recently visited minister. It seems he's always bringing home to you something the Texas Centennial Exposition. It was the longest trip he had you never saw before. Neighbor-Yes, I know. Our ever taken. After one glimpse he laundryman is like that .--- Humordeclared he would remain a week ist. because "I might not be here when the next Centennial comes

Want-ads get results!



### Defeated Talmadge

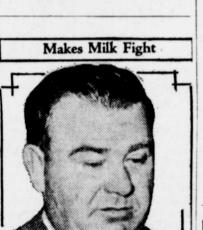


ATLANTA, Ga. . . . Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. (above), led the ticket in the 2 to 1 defeat of Governor Eugene Talmadge, who sought nomination for a Senate seat in the Democratic primary election. The entire Talmadge endorsed slate also trailed far behind.



NEW YORK . . . Mrs. Alicia C. de Errazuriz (above), is the only woman city official in South America. She is mayoress of Provibencia, Chile, the most exclusive residential city in that country. She is here on a visit.

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## They Know the Answers at Ford Expo

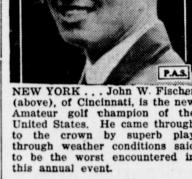


Among the 44 young people returning to colleges and universities after a busy summer working in the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial is Carol Fritz (right), who is pictured here as she turned over the duties of her job as an information girl to Edna Mae Ivey. Miss Fritz is a junior at Southern Methodist University, where she was a Rotunda beauty in 1935 and a Sweetheart at the Texas Roundup in Austim Roundup in Austin.



HELENA, Mont. . . . In appearances, at least, Helena high school stu dents are going places this year. A long string of eighteen railway passenger coaches are their class rooms . . . the only high school they have, due to an earthquake which destroyed the school building last year. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads sent in the coaches to help out the school board. Photo above shows chemistry class at work. The recitation classes use plush seat coaches.





NEW YORK . . . Miss Sarah Churchill, 21 (above), daughter of Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer. is in New York, but whether she will

dance in a theatrical production depends upon what her brother says, who sailed a day later from England with "word" from the family **Takes Brains** 

ING ABOUT GETTING AN EVEN BREAK ARE MOSTLY THE BIRDS THET'S BEEN GETTIN' BETTER THAN THAT ALL THE TIME.

RHESE FELLERS WHO

> WELLESLEY, Mass. . . . Miss Mildred H. McAfee (above), is the new president of Wellesley College here. She was introduced, officially, to the faculty and student body by Dean Mary L. Coolidge.

> > So We Hear

### Paid

Astronomers say the distance Everything I am I owe to honest advertising, says Sally Rand. to some of the stars has been There's one case where the bare greatly exaggerated, but it is truth certainly paid.—Washington Evening Journal. Still difficult to interview Garbo. —Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald.

## **Gridiron Hero Now a Film Comedian**



At the wheel of a 1903 model Ford is Andy Devine, Hollywood omedian, who stopped in Dallas to visit the Texas Centennial and spected the Ford Exposition. Devine's companion is Ann Gordon, information girl in the Ford building. Devine is on his way to New Fleans to appear in a new picture, "Murder on the Mississippi."

Andy Devine, Universal Pictures comedian, who is kept very busy in Hollywood appearing in featured roles, visited the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas and attracted

From Dallas Devine goes to New Orleans to be featured in a new picture, "Murder on the Missisiderable attention in the Ford ouilding, where he autographed everything that the fans offered

nim. Devine entered motion pictures everal years ago after making a tame for himself in one of the arger universities as a football layer. His peculiar voice attracted mediate attention and shortly he

Expressive of the four sections of Texas, their bountiful natural resources and historical background are the elaborate murals which ing of the walls of the \$1,200,000 Hall of State, the dominating build-ing of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. At the top a section of one of the giant murals found in the great hall portray two of Texas' foremost natural resources, oil and cotton. On the extreme left may be seen the prow of a sea-going freighter, representing the vast shipping industry of East Texas and the lower Gulf Coast. In the center mural, which hangs in the North Texas room, Old Man Texas is the predomi-nant figure. The lower is unmistaxably typical of the nearty West. The paintings adorning the walls of the Texas Building's great hall are reputed to be the largest in the world. They portray the story of Texas, both in the days of the republic and after statehood. Although opened but a few weeks ago, the magnificent Hall of State has won a place as one of the nation's foremost memorial edifices.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. . . In a state-wide fight for a flat price of \$3 per 100 pounds of milk and elimination of price classifications, Stanley Piseck (above), President of the N. Y. State Milk Producers, waged the battle for dairymen seeking more profitable prices.

Heads Bankers



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Tom Smith (above), of St. Louis, is the newly elected president of the American Bankers Association. He succeeds Robert P. Fleming of Washington, D. C.



LAKEHURST, N. J. . . Mrs. Frances Springs (above), of Fort Mill, S. C., was in Germany and decided to come home by air, in the Hindenburg. It developed that she was the 1,000th passenger to be carried by the giant dirigible in its seven flights here, so she received a silver gift tray. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.... She had to be a red-head, and Peggy Tib-betts of Winter Haven (above), qualified in every way to be chosen queen of the annual Holly Festi-val. The bright red berries with green leaves are now being har-vested to grace Christmas hearths

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NEW YORK . . . Former Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain (above), shown as she arrived here on her

hurried trip from England to be

at the bedside of her ill son, the Count of Covadonga, former heir to the Spanish throne, who is suf-

Christmas Is Coming

fering from haemophilia.

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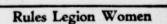
green leaves are not yested to grace Christmas I

A Mother Arrives



No World Series, But-

VAN METER, Ia. . . . He's quite a feller, this 17-year-old Bob Feller (above), of the Cleveland Indians, who sits in baseball's hall of fame by fanning 17 batters, equaling the American league record and tying Dizzy Dean's major league record. He didn't get in the world series gold ... but ... he's not worrying about 1937.





CLEVELAND . . . To went the honor for 1936 American Legion Auxilian election of Mrs. O. W.



ing concentration of Texas life. semester.

Its arts and exhibits cover the Mrs. Roy Pumphrey who sub- automobiles, which are now be- relieves pain and checks infec-

entire period of transformation mitted to a major operation at ing placed on sale over the na- tion. Prompt relief guaranteed from pioneer chaos to agricul- Hendricks Memorial hospital in tion, and the local concern was or money refunded by Owens tural and industrial security. Abilene last Saturday is report- fortunate in securing one of the Drug Store.

Fashioned of Texas limestone ed to be doing nicely. without, and walled with shell- Mrs. Edna Dunlap and son, bringing in the new models ior display here, DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointbasically of native materials. Not Billups last Sunday. only have the builders drawn , Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox and that over a half million 1936 within 48 hours or money reheavily upon the resources of children of Winters visited the Plymouth automobiles were sold funded. Large 2 oz. Jar 50c at Texas to produce it, but they former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. last year, and the factory will Reid's Drug Store. have gone across the seas lovely marbles and woods with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lucas and have gone across the seas for P. B. Cox Sunday.

The floors of the Hall of He- family were visitors Sunday af-

roes and of the five front en- ternoon in the Alfred Eoff home trances are of peach-colored at Antelope Sunday afternoon. The Associational B. T. U. Tennessee marble, with borders of St. Aubern's red marble will meet at the First Baptist from Vermont. Small inlaid church in Winters Sunday afsquares in the floor are red ternoon.

marble, also from Vermont. The wainscot of the Hall and the walls of the stairway leading to

the lecture room below are Ros- not, here's a township which has etta marble from Italy. Over the more money than it knows what doors are horizontal panels of to do with. It rolls in at the rate multi-colored marble quarried in of \$150 a day, as Porter Town-Lanquedoc, France. Dark mar- ship is where more than half bles from the Pyrenees Moun- of Michigan's oil is produced. tains in Spain and mammoth mu- First, officials built a new town rals, smybolizing the struggle of hall and thought that would solve elemental and social forces in their problem but now they find the commonwealth, line the walls they have a surplus of \$40,000 of the Hall of Heroes.

In the four regional rooms that serve as two wings extending backward from the central mass, are depicted not only the out what the people are doing history of Texas, but also the who six months ago were spendlife of the people. This pageant ing most of their time worrying is told in four major scenes, about inflation .--- Boston Evening grouped into the four geographi- Transcript. cal areas of the state.

To view the magnificience of the building is worth a second trip to the Centennial, it is said, and many Texans have gone to Dallas a second time since the opening of the building.

Dallas .- An elderly lady visited the crime show on the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds. She proceeded to tell attendants thority. She was his mother.

more burdensome.

new models for display here, stone, another limerock of the Wayland, of Abilene, visited in them when they returned from ment is guaranteed to relieve state, inside, the building is made the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett the Fort Worth meeting.

increase its production of 1937

models over last year by twenty per cent.

have an advertisement elsewhere Payne. in this issue of The Enterprise, inviting the public to call at their street and inspect the new 1937 Plymouth, which is of better

quality and is the most beautiful Plymouth ever manufactured by Chrysler.

Centennial is educational," explains Governor Allred.

SEES GREATER RAIL SPEED Philadelphia .-- I. Lamont Hughes, president of a steel company,

It would be interesting to find predicts that within the next ten years regular passenger train schedules based on speeds of onehundred miles an hour and freight schedules of sixty miles will be common.

### FIRST SHOT KILLS 2

Interesting

TOO MUCH MONEY

in the treasury.

Midland, Mich .- Believe it or

Trench suos are on the in-Chicago-When two Negroes crease in Wood county. Five new broke into the home of the Rev. ones have been dug and filled Edward Wainwright, a Negro as well as two old ones. Six more Baptist preacher, Rev. Wainnew ones are scheduled if late wright fired a revolver for the feed crops turn out well. All first time and killed both men. are being used as demonstrations, and it is believed by the

### WON'T CUT WAGES

county agricultural agent that Lawrence, Mass .-- Bursting in- there will be 50 new trench siadditional details of the life of to a "workers" meeting, called los in Wood county in 1937 if a Clyde Barrow, late Southwestern by labor executives to discuss a now growing interest in dairying desperado. She spoke with au- voluntary wage reduction, Nath- in the county continues. an Brindis, 45-year old shoe exe-

cutive, told them he couldn't con-A contemporary claims that In various parts of the world it sider their proposed sacrifice. He the average span of human life is being noted that while the mar- said, "The present is no time to has lengthened. It looked that ket basket grows lighter, the am- cut wages, because of the recent way for a while but we think munition bill grows more and sharp increase in the cost of the automobile has taken up the living." slack.

23-tfc

any form of Itch, Eczema, rigg-Mr. Hoover stated vesterday worm or itching skin irritation 23-tfc

Mrs. H. O. Ward of Rusk is visiting in the home of her sis-Messrs. Hoover and Wetzel ter, Mrs. Joe H. Payne and Mr.

Mrs. R. L. Pumphrey is a paplace of business on North Main tient in Hendrick Memorial hospital where she had surgery last Saturday.

Dallas. - The Texas Hall of State, a \$1,250,000 structure recently opened at the Texas Cen-Dallas .- Texas school children tennial Exposition was designathave had a break. They are to ed as "the Westminister Abbey

be escorted in groups for a vis- of the New World" by former it to the Texas Centennial Ex- Gov. Pat M. Neff. It houses relposition - and will receive full ics valued at many millions of credits on their studies. "The dollars.

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