#### Telephone 63

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

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### The Markets

Cotton, middling . . . 11.85 Cottonseed, ton . . . \$34.00 Maize, ton . . . \$13 to \$16 Oats, No. 2, Bu. . . . . 42c Wheat, new, bushel . . \$1.10 Corn, shelled, bu. . 50c to 85c Hens, nound Hens, pound . . . 6c and 9c Roosters, pound . . . . 4c Fryers, pound . . . . 6c and 8c

## CRUCIAL GRID GAME WILL BE PLAYED HERE TODAY

## REV. J. W. SHARBUTT **CLOSES THIRD YEAR** AS PASTOR HERE

#### **METHODIST CHURCHES** OF COUNTY HAVE GOOD REPORT.

that it is the best year of the the coming year. tennial Conference which will be October 31. composed of five of the Texas

The Centennial Conference is one of the largest religious of Dallas and Texas that the Exgatherings that has ever been held in the south and represents the work of the Methodist church in America for the past one hundred years. J. M. Skaggs is a delegate to the conference.

the county have paid all obligations in full during the past year. Wingate was the only church that had not paid each obligathe Norton, Ballinger and Winthe year with all items paid.

during the year just closed and las. funds raised for all purposes

As chairman of the various churches of the county, Rev. tion of the layety and pastors of the other churches has made it possible to make this good LUTHERAN LADIES

Mrs. Sharbutt had planned to accompany Rev. Sharbutt to Houston but on account of a severe cold was unable to go.

## 11,865 BALES OF **COTTON GINNED** HERE TO DATE

Figures gathered from local gins yesterday show that there have been 11,865 bales of cotton date, with estimates running as high as 2,000 more bales to be ginned here before the season

of the Bureau of Census, reports that there were 36,291 bales of cotton ginned in Runnels county W. P. GARDNER ELECTED from the 1936 crop prior to October 18th, as compared with 10.263 bales a year ago. Weather condition for the past

two weeks have been very unfavorable for the gathering of the remnant of this year's cotton



## TEXAS CENTENNIAL TO RE-OPEN IN 1937 FOR FIVE MONTHS

Reopening of the Texas Centennial Exposition for a five month's period in 1937 was assured today. The Exposition, through its president, Fred F. Closing his third year as pas- Florence, served formal notice tor of the First Methodist church on the City of Dallas it would

Mrs. J. M. Saggs left Wednesday World's Fair are for its openfor Houston to attend the Cen- ing June 12 with closing set for

The decision of the Board of dsts and one Northern Metho- nial Exposition to reopen next year is the result of a general demand by the business interests

tion but with the assistance of anxious to continue through the for this mail service. coming year. They point out that Forty-three members have been the United States with the ex-

were approximately \$4500, which 1937 with a brief and more ex- Jno. W. Norman was selected to boys and girls for the best Compaid all financial claims on the tensive World's Fair," said Direcchurch for the year. This is the tor General, Harry Olmstead. "It first time in ten years such a will be an entirely new show, splendid report could be made at better and more smoothly run by the close of the conference year. virture of experience gained through the operation of 1936. Immediately after the close of the Texas Centennial Exposition Sharbutt, is largely responsible the Texas Centennial Exposition dence in His infinite wisdom November 29 full plans for the most largely responsible to fathom for this achievement, together with the fine spirit of coopera-

### TO SERVE CHICKEN DINNER SATURDAY

Chicken Dinner will be served by the Lutheran Ladies Aid this four-square on all questions af-Saturday, Nov. 7th at noon in the Anna Gerhart building two doors west of the Enterprise office. An eight pice orchestra will furnish music beginning at eleven

You may fill your own plates for 40c which price also includes coffee and a piece of pie. Whole cakes and whole pies will also be for sale at reasonable prices.

## have been 11,865 bales of cotton ginned in Winters up to that WALL TAKES CHARGE this resolution be sent to his OF WINTERS MUTUAL A. J. H. Borders, special agent AID INS. ASSOCIATION

### PRESIDENT LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

L. A. Wall ,who for the past four years has been associated Tuesday's luncheon is composed with the concern as secretary- of Geo. C. Hill and E. J. Lam- FORMER TEACHER treasurer, has succeeded W. F. bert. treasurer, has succeeded W. F. Flynt, deceased, as actively in charge of the Winters Mutual Aid Association, and is removing with his family from Abilene to Winters to make his home.

W. P. Gardner, local merchant, has been elevated to the presit was announced yesterday.

Mr. Wall said yesterday that there would be no changes made in the policy of the association, and that the business would be conducted in the future along the school at Ballinger, and comsame lines as had been followed pleted her post graduate work in the past.

city, is glad to extend to Mr. Wall and family a hearty welcome to the business and social circles of the city.

Andrae November 4th, a girl. tining his employment with A. late yesterday. Mother and little daughter are R. Archer in the Octane gas reported to be doing nicely.

## ORIGIN OF POLITI-CAL PARTIES TOLD LIONS AT LUNCHEON

### NOON MAIL SERVICE FROM NORTH.

Principal talk at Tuesdays Lions Club luncheon was made by T. of the Exposition grounds during the origin of political parties in America. The talk was both inspeaker predicted that in the near future there would be three major parties in the United States and that they would be Conferences of Southern Metho- Directors of the Texas Centen- known as Liberals, Conservatives and the Labor party. Albert Afflerbach was toastmaster.

George McDaniel, circulation manager of the Abilene Reportposition should carry on during er and News, asked the Lions tion Assistant, were present and to aid his publications in secur-It is the plan of the Expo- ing an afternoon mail service sition management to make many from the north, which would and program outlined. drastic changes at the Exposition bring first-class mail as well as Only in it's general layout will lene for Winters from the North in the month. The plan as out-The methodist churches of the 1937 World's Fair resemble and West, the speaker said, laid lined is that the school and facthat of 1936. There will be new over in Abilene as long as 23 1/2 ulty will have charge of the shows, new concessions, new ex- hours before starting to Winters. entertainment program one hibits and new buildings. A ma- A committee from the club will month and the community adult jority of the large exhibitors are be circulated here shortly asking members another month. Mr.

ters churches they, too, closed during the year 1937 there will Reporter-News, told the club the Friday night, November 20th, not be any major Exposition in paper's new broadcasting station and all that attend will be well received into the local church ception of the Exposition at Dal- a thirty minute program on ganization. Thursday evening, December 19. "We are going to reopen in The proposition was accepted and county agent to the local school be in charge of preparing and munity Slogan for Maverick com- LEGION COMMITTE CIR- MERCHANTS ARE URGED presenting the program.

The following resolution on the death of W. F. Flyant was offered by Jno. W. Norman, and plans for the community, and unanimously adopted: "WHEREAS, Divine Provi-

mortal man is unable to fathom, has called to his last reward an honored and respected citizen person of our beloved brother. Flynt; and,

"WHEREAS, he, W. F. Flynt, was always to be found standing Friday night in each month. fecting the welfare of our community and citizenship; and. "WHEREAS, we, the Lion's

Club, this day assembled mourn the loss of his association, not only for the Club but that of his daily contact, therefore be it "RESOLVED, that we express

our heartfelt sympathy to his beloved family and offer our condolence and aid in whatever capacity we may be able to Franklin in Winters. He had Garage, V. B. Burrough, H. B.

dear wife, and a copy be offered to the Winters Enterprise for publication and a copy be placed upon the minutes of this Club." Guests at Tuesday's luncheon

Safeway Store manager, and M. Main Street cemetery. E. Leeman, local manager of Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

Program committee for next

#### DR. HENSLEE EMPLOYS A GRADUATE NURSE

Miss Myrtle Setser, graduate nurse, has accepted a position in idency of the local insurance the offices of Dr. R. H. Hensassociation, succeeding Mr. Flynt, lee and assumed her new duties there Monday.

Miss Setser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Setser of Norton. She received her early training at the nurses training in Chicago. Before coming to The Enterprise, along with Winters Miss Setser was work- noon. other business institutions of the ing in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

little daughter, Jo Ann have assuming his duties there in Sepmoved to Abilene to make their tember. Details concerning his Born to Mr., and Mrs. Walter future home. Mr. Belew is con- death had not been learned here

## ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED FRIDAY AT MAVERICK

#### WILL WORK FOR AFTER- OWENS ELECTED PRES-IDENT OF COMMUN-ITY GROUP.

Friday night October 30th. Maverick community met and here, Rev. J. W. Sharbutt states exercise it's option for the use D. Coupland, whose subject was organized an Agricultural Association with the following offithree. Rev. Sharbutt and Mr. and Tentative plans for the 1937 teresting and instructive. The cers elected: Howard Owens, President; Alton Lee, Vice-President, and Mrs. Annie McCauley. Secretary and Treasurer. Renza Lee was elected chairman of the entertainment committee and Gorden Griggs, chairman of educational committee.

County agent Barton and Thomas B. Hill, Agr. Conservaaided by suggestions in getting the community club organized

Maverick Community Club is papers. Mail coming into Abi- to meet each third Tuesday night Gorden Griggs, states that he has Max Bentley, editor of the already started his program for STORES TO CLOSE. would be glad to give Winters entertained thru the school or-

> A prize was offered by the munity. Among other things to be put before the community at 1936-1937.

Membership, stated president from among our number in the above, as well as all men and women are eligible for memberare free and no charges of any kind are to be made at the regular night meeting, the third

### INFANT BURIED SUNDAY

Six-months Old Baby Dies After Short Illness

son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount, Jones Chevrolet Co., Brannon passed away Saturday night at Wrecking Co., Duncan Henslee, passed away Saturday night at Wrecking Co., Duncan Henslee, Lyle, Joe Mapes, Guy Mullins, 11:18, at the home of his grand- H. B. Poe, L. E. Hamilton H. C. Campbell, C. A. Ballinger parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garage, W. E. Coley, Marvin's and Ernest Adami. been ill only a short time and Kelley, Spill Bros, & Co., E death was attributed to a weak N. Miller, A. D. Lee, A. L. EDDIE D'PRANG heart and other complications. Barlow, Krauss Dry Goods Co.,

1936 and was the only child of er, Economy Food Store, Geo.

included George McDaniel and residence Sunday afternoon at & Co., A. H. Van Pelt Hard-Max Bentley, Abilene; L. A. 3 o'clock, were conducted by ware Co., Winters Enterprise, Wall of the Winters Mutual Aid Rev. W. T. Hamor, Baptist pas- Miller Studio, R. E. Pierce Mat-Association; Jeff Moore, local tor. Interment was made in the

Spill Bros. had charge of funeral arrangements.

## WINGATE SCHOOL DIED AT TEMPLE

#### FUNERAL RITES FOR W. P. HOPKINS HELD AT BLANKET.

Saba High school, who died in a Kendrick Motor Co., N. R. Dens-Temple sanitarium Sunday, were man, Bourne Motor Co., Jno. W. held at Blanket Tuesday after- Norman; Carl Davis Tailor Shop,

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Belew and sition in the San Saba schools Wm. Cameron & Co. Inc., Musser raily double and also made an

Survivors are his widow and two small children.



SWEPT THE NATION

In Tuesday's nation-wide elec- in history, carrying every state tions, President Franklin D. Roos- with the exception of Maine and

one of the greatest landslides by Landon and Knox.

evelt and Vice President John the New Deal takes 523 to 8 for N. Garner swept the nation in the Republican ticket, headed

## NEXT WEDNESDAY, ARMISTICE DAY

### CULATES CLOSING PETITION.

To insure the unanimous closfour to be selected by the com- ing of local business institutions tion of the closing of the World the following petition during the November 7. friend and compatriot, W. F. ship. All community meetings week, which was signed by practically all business institutions of the city with the exception of restaurants and drug store:

We, the undersigned business men, agree to close our places of business all day November 11th in observation of Armistice Day, dow display at Joseph Dry Goods excepting groceries and markets, and they are urging all merwhich will observe Sunday hours, chants to prepare Armistice winclosing at 9 a. m.: Bishop & McCoy, M. Cohen.

The baby was born May 1, T. A. Rosson, J. B. Tharp, T. L. Hatler, Gardner, J B. taoinoin Funeral services held at the T. Rosson, Higginbotham Bros. tress Co., Kirk & Mack, Auto Electric & Radiator Shop, C. L. Green Mill & Elevator Co., Salge Garage, Alex Krauss, Marshall Hatler, Gardner Bros., Joe Bak-Dry Goods Co., Gambill's Store, Roy C. Maddox, B. C. D. Office, York's Variety Store, The Style Shop, Safeway Store, J. W. Grocery, Jackson's Bakery, Joseph Stehle, Martha Lee Beauty Shop, Mrs. C. W. Greggory Stuckey & Lewis, Edwards Parts, Cut Rate Grocery, Hoover-Wetzel Motor Co., West Texas Utilities Co., Crockett Barber Shop, Russell's City Market,

Jennings Motor Co., Dry & Wil- Houston, Arlington Downs, Ama-Mr. Hopkins was formerly son, Bill Moore, E. S. Shannon, rillo, Kansas City, San Antonio principal of of the Wingate High Roberts Mill & Eelevator Co., and other smaller cities. In school and accepted a similar po- W. G. Bedford, H. H. Hardin, Houston one day he won the Lumber Co.

## AMERICAN LEGION **AUXILIARY TO SELL**

### TO DECORATE FOR ARMISTICE.

munity to be carried out during on Armistice Day (next Wed-meeting Monday evening at the ey; right end, J. Cooper; quarternesday, Nov. 11th) in celebra- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest back, Hopper; left half, Zellers; Owens is not limited, but every War eighteen years ago, a comboy and girl ten years old and mittee from the Roy Scoggins and social meeting made plans Post, American Legion circulated for the sale of poppies Saturday,

> veterans in Legion hospitals and ium today at 12:45 o'clock, to are their only source of income. which all fans of the city are in-Everybody is urged to "Buy a vited. Poppy, Lest You Forget.'

The auxiliary will have a windows for November 11.

Members present were Mes-Jerry Donald, six months-old Baker Bros., Walter T. White, dames J. A. Huffhines, E. A. Voelker, R. C. Maddox, H. N.

## MAKES SPLENDID **JOCKEY RECORD**

#### NOVICE BOY RIDES IN ARLINGTON DOWNS RACES.

Eddie DePrang, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DePrang of Nov- Landon in Texas, the Texas Elecice, is making a splendid record as a jockey throughout the report disclosed. Votes totaling state. He is one of the eighty- 479,566 from 215 counties. infive jockeys now at Arlington cluding forty complete, showed: Downs.

DePrang, who is 18 years old, has been riding horses practically Thomas 485. all his life and as a jockey about two years. Last summer in the races at Seattle, Washington Hickman & Graham, Pumphrey & he won a \$200 prize offered by a clothing company to the jockey Son, Miller Grocery Co., Free- a clothing company to the jockey man's Radio Shop, W. B. Oliver, bringing in the most first and Funeral service for W. P. T. J. Bratton Grocery, E. A. seconds. Prizes were offered for Hopkins, principal of the San Carroll, Badgett Implement Co., both regular jockeys and apprentices. DePrang was the leading apprentice.

He has ridden in races at enviable record at Kansas City.

Racing in Texas will close after races there.

## RISING STAR TEAM TOUTED AS ONE OF BEST IN THIS AREA

#### GAME WILL BE CALLED PROMPTLY AT 3:00 O'CLOCK.

This afternoon starting at 3 o'clock the Rising Star Wildcats and the Winters Blizzards will stage the outstanding game of District 23, class B, at Blizzard Field, and many fans of the district are predicting that it will in all likelyhood produce the winner of the district race.

This game is also expected to see the largest turn-out of fans to see a game on the local field this season, as both teams have a perfect season's standing, neither having been tied or de-

Coach Bob Fulkerson said yesterday that his line was in good condition for today's game, but the backfield is slightly crippled Partain is expected to start at one halfback position instead of Oliver, who has a pulled leg muscle, and it is possible that Lee, 155 pound reserve, will replace Hodge, powerful 180. pound fullback. Ramsel, quarterback, and Gardner, halfback, will be at their usual spots when the starting whistle blows. The line, averaging about 160, will be Rogers and Baker, ends; Chav-POPPIES SATURDAY arria and Wood, tackles; Jennings and Mapes, guards, and Jackson, arria and Wood, tackles; Jennings

The Rising Star starting lineup as announced by Coach Sprayberry will be as follows:

Left end, Swift; left tackle, McDonald; left guard, O. Coop-American Legion Auxiliary guard, Clark; right tackle, Rams-Smith.

Pep rally was held on the down town streets here last night, and another one is to be These poppies are made by held in the high school auditor-

## **WINTERS VOTERS** CHOOSE NEW DEAL **424 TO 40 VOTES**

AMENDMENTS CARRY **EXCEPTING ONE** ON LIQUOR.

Returns from the two Winters boxes in Tuesday's election show. ed a total for the Democratic ticket headed by Roosevelt and Garner, of 424 votes, while the Republican ticket, headed by Landon and Knox, received 40 The head of the socialists, pro-

hibition and union party received one vote each. President Roosevelt led by al-

most 8 to 1 over Gov. Alf M. tion Bureau's Wednesday night President. - Landon 57,212. Lemke 1,385, Roosevelt 420,484,

State Full Control of Liquor. -For 135,772, against 174,672. Teachers' Retirement Pensions. For 168,051, against 150,910. Workmen's Compensation for State Employees .- For 187,853,

against 122,387. Revisioning of Pardonnig System .- For 225,268, against 88,-

Salary Increases for State Officers. - For 172,960, against 141.053.

Limitation of Seven House Members.-For 187,766, against 115, 255.

C. S. Jackson Jr., student of Mrs. S. T. Anderson submitthe Arlington Downs races are John Tarleton College visited ted to an operation for the re- completed and young DePrang with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. moval of her tonsils Monday will go to Louisiana for the C. S. Jackson the past week-

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Today and Saturday. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday.

"Red River Valley" "The Last Outlaw" "Down the Stretch"

"The Big Game"

way stage actor, is cast as the as-one" adage on a \$35 a week football portege whose reputa- budget, and find that romance tion suddenly becomes tarnished doesn't pay the grocery bills. when his sweetheart's father, a Robert Young shares the massports writer, leads a crusade culine leading honors with Rayagainst racketeering in college mond as a wealthy playboy and football. Nevertheless, gamblers Ned Sparks and Helen Broderick move into the college town to are included in the supporting make a "killing" on the big cast of this laugh-feast. game of the season. Huston is abducted and held captive by waged thousands of dollars against his eleven. How his sweetheart, (June Travis) a gambling brother, a high powered press agent, and a repentant of the pressure of the pressu gambling "Big Shots" who have ant teammate, (Bruce Cobot), rick, who was heard to quarrel join forces to foil the racketeers, with the lawyer shortly before

Kern who scored "Roberta" and murdering the lawyer. lyrics by Dorothy Fields, Scenic investiture that is breath-taking. Comedy fit to roll you in flects the long battle of cattlethe aisles—not only by the immen against private bankers, politicians and financiers who sought to control water supplies for their own profits. The picture was the service and turn Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, filmed along the scenic and tur-Eric Blore, Betty Furness and bulent Colorado River itself, Georges Metaxa. Plus a beauty some of the actual Boulder Dam chorus calculated to make the traditional "bald-headed row" gasp. The year's triumphant screen spectacle!

"The Bride Walks Out" Gene Raymond, the tow-headed film favorite spends most of ed film favorite spends most of his time in verbal or physical BLACK-DRAUGHT battles with his fiance (later his wife), a taxi driver, a millionaire rival, a chauffeur and an Black-Draught naturally are assortment of determined New enthusiastic about it because York policemen, Raymond even of the refreshing relief it has lands in jail an hour after he is married and his pugnacious ex- brought them. No wonder ploits add much to the hilarity they urge others to try it! . . . of the picture. Barbara Stanwych Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville,

ADDERKA MITH DRUG COMPANY

comedy of a young couple who Philip Huston, brilliant Broad- test the "two-can-live-as cheaply-

"Murder With Pictures"

Ernest Cossart, a crooked lawsave the football game and clear his death. The girl takes refuge the boy's name precipitate an in Lew Ayers' apartment when the police begin their search for her. Paul Kelly, a reporter, gets hold of a plate taken by Benny Bigger and even more lavish Baker, a cub reporter, which he than "The Gay Divorcee", "Ro- knows will reveal the identity perta", "Top Hat", and "Follow of the slayer. When he begins to the Fleet" here comes "Swing develop a print he too is mur-Time" with the tickle-toe stars dered. Baker, in a distant city, at their merriest and heart has a print of the plate but warmingest. Dances that reveal doesn't realize its importance. new miracles of Terpsichorean But his editor does. It is placed grace and abandon. Music and on the new Wirephoto revealing songs, the melodies by Jerome the slayer in the very act of

"Red River Valley"

Dramatically the picture reproject construction camps, diversion dams and other works have been used for realistic and striking backgrounds. Vicious fist

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"Down the Stretch"

ditches, murderous ambushes of a famous Kentucky racing stable. night riding guards and labor Even then he is given no opporriots by the construction gang tunity to ride because of the are vividly and dramatically prejudice of the trainer. He has made friends with a colt considered bad but pleads in vain to Harry Carey, is admirably cast race it. But when the horse den the role of the frontier law- pended on to win the Derby has when they met at the home of will attend the Annual Metho- of Eskota spent the week-end breaker and is ably supported by been injured, a chance is taken Mrs. Vernon Routheford. As this dist Conference in Houston, held Henry B. Walthall, as an old-time sheriff, and Hoot Gibsons as a horse as the last chance. The youthful ranch owner. The screen two streak under the wire to win, play, written by John Twist and upholding the traditions of the their work a better service to the Jack Towley has a novel turn in stables for which they run. Mick-community. that it revives the adventure of ey Rooney has the part of the jockey and Patricia Ellis that of brief talk on parliamentary rules his sponsor while Dennis Moore is and quilt blocks were turned cast as her husband.

Mrs. Awalt Crockett and family in the near future. The club will the home of Mr .and Mrs. J. W. went to Dallas Sunday to visit sponsor a forty-two tournament Pace. The story is built around a relatives and attend the Centen- at the Oak Creek school Noboy who is unable to get a job nial Exposition. Mrs. J. J. Crock- vember 13. Everyone is invited with any stable because his fath- ett will spend the winter months to attend. er, a famous jockey had thrown a with her daughters, Mrs. Frank The hostess served delicious race, but is finally taken under Hamilton, and Mrs. W. C. Fowler. refreshments.

Mrs. Vernon Routherford is Hos.ess for Meeting

was the beginning of a new year the club members hope to make

Mrs. John McCown gave a in for a club quilt which will be given to some lucky person at Mrs. J. J. Crockett, Mr. and an entertainment to be given week-end in Killeen visiting in

Mrs. T. V. Jennings, Mrs. W. San Antonio where they will visit Mrs. J. A. Lamberth the past with Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Brophy. week-end. Dr. Brophy is a patient at the A very interesting meeting was Base Hospital in Fort Sam Housenjoyed by the Oak Creek club ton. Before returning home they there this week.

> Miss Irby Key of Anson spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G.

> Mrs. R. A. Cramer and little daughter, Bobby Lou, and Mrs. John Prentice Davidson spent the

Election polls may be interesting but their is nothing like the official count to tell what the

A. Pace and Miss Verna Patton bins of San Angelo visited in the Wingate left Tuesday for home of her parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernon Ethridge and little son, Miss Nadine Smith visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith.

One thing in favor of cold weather: There is a decline in the number of fish stories that parade the nation.

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Jones Chevrolet Co. Winters, Texas

Rev. O. A. Morton preached his last sermon here Sunday, before going to the annual conference at Houston. He has been pastor of the local Methodist church for two years and has made many friends during his pastorate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gerhart spent Sunday, afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Miss Nettie Landrum spent the week-end with her parents at Valera.

Mancie King went to Santa Anna Wednesday, where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Affler-

back and family, of Winters, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jayroe Friday evening.

Rev. J. W. Cundiff, of Brownwood, was a guest of Rev. H. B. Carraway recently.

Mrs. W. W. King and Mrs. C. M. McBeth visited Mrs. W. F. Clark at Winters Monday af-

A large crowd enjoyed a soin the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phipps Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dial were presented with a very nice miscellaneous housekeeping shower, as a token of friendship from their friends at Crews. After every one had viewed the gifts, hot chocolate and cake were served to all present.

Miss Evelyn Payne and Ira Klutts were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, at Talpa, by the Rev. O. A. Morton, Tuesday, Oct. 20. Marion Wood and Miss Dorintha Wilkerson accompanied them. After spending a few days in Dallas visiting the Centennial Exposition the young couple are at home on their farm four miles east of Crews. They have many friends who wish for them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Manning of Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth feet deep. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dial at Santa Anna Wednesday.

On October 18, Miss Lela Mae Berry and Arnice Pope motored Miss Neoma Berry and Lawrence commuity where their friends were dried up.

J. T. Sanderson and wife, from Blackwell visited in the home of J. O. Sanford.

ing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hensley

left Friday for the Valley, where ! they go each year to spend the winter months. Alma Richards of Bronte is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Gordon Hensley, Andy

Hensley, Mrs. Harry Sanford and Rita Rae, went to San Angelo Thursday. Wingate ball team goes to

Mertson Saturday to play ball. We hope to win. Herrmilee visited our town

last Saturday but didn't take away the victory.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Frances Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheat, Ray Dean and wife, all the football boys that were under him last year, went to Blanket Monday to the funeral of W. P. Hopkins, who died in Scott & White hospital at Temple Sunday nite. He will long be remembered here for what he did for our boys. He led them to victory and won a trophy. Mrs. Hopkin's many friends here who send her their kindest sympathy.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our gratitude and sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who in so many loved one, W. Frank Flynt. For the lovely floral offering, the meals furnished and all other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. We want to be the same true friends when sorrow comes to you. We pray God's richest and family.

## Gone With The Wind"—— by A. B. CHAPIN



## **On Texas Farms**

ty has dug a 300-ton trench silo will store another 1,000 tons in order, as he says, to make the most of what feed he has— feed crop. He figures it cost him years. Mrs. Thad Taylor and daughter preventing leaching and keeping about 50 cents a ton to produce of Victory spent Saturday night it in good shape so the stock the silage and store it. in the home of her parents, Mr. will eat all of it. The silo is 150 and Mrs. J. W. Berry. feet long, 17 feet wide and 9

The Weatherford brothers of Hutchinson county planted 19 acres of sudan grass with a to Talpa and were united in lister. Rain came shortly after marriage by Rev. O. A. Morton. it was planted and the furrows ricultural agent. filled up. Being on the contour Berry accompanied them, and of the land they held the water witnessed the ceremony. The on the land until it soaked in young couple spent the week and they have had good pasture visiting at Paint Rock. They will for 47 head of cattle all summake their home in the Crews mer, while the grass pastures

in Dallam county show his soil tivaton. over four feet. This land was contour listed under the 20-cent Mrs. Duncan Hensley is a pathenew agricultural conservation fresh fruit and to can, a poultry tient in the Hendrick Memorial program. Both programs are unflock to furnish eggs and chick-Hospital, at Abilene. She is do- der the Texas Extension Service administration.

> More silos are being dug and it is hard to estimate the number for her family of three. will reach at least 40.

inch rain and since the lister home demonstration agent. furrows were made on the contour there was no run-off.

Lockhart-Good pasture, trench silage, plenty of roughage grown on the farm and the use of good males, are the factors to which Albert Ohlendorf of Caldwell county attributes his success in the dairy industry, according to L. E. Ellwood, conty agricultural agent.

In one month, Oldendorf sold \$200 worth of butter fat from 23 cows and fed the skimmed milk to his hogs and chickens. His cows were fed feed that was -produced on the farm, with the exception of his protein feed.

Ohlendorf's farm of 500 acres of cultivated land is all terraced and manure from his livestock ways were kind to us during has not only maintained the fer-the illness and death of our tility of his soil but has helped to build it up, he says.

Eagle Pass.—In order to have a sufficient amount of cheap feed for his cattle at all times, and as an insurance against dry pastures, H. A. Franke of Eagle blessings upon you each and ev-ery one.—Mrs. Frank Flynt and hegari in trench silos, according family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flynt to W. M. Sellers, Maverick coun-

ty agricultural agent.
Franke had about 4,000 tons Miss Florence Taylor of San of ensilage stored in trench silos Angelo visited with Miss Elaine in 1935. This year he dug three Shafer Sunday. more silos and already has about

C. C. Gilbert of Hartley coun- 4,000 tons of ensilage stored. He

Meridian .- In order to prevent moisture losses and to prebuffalo grasses on his hillside pasture, M. C. McCorkle of acres under the direction of E. before. R. Lowrence, Bosque county ag-

After the lines were run, the first round of plowing was made with an ordinary turning plow.
The second and final plowing The lift is higher and the average height approximates 12 inches. The entire acreage has a

emergency program, and wide- and spring garden from which to perature in the summer. row planted to qualify under can vegetables, an orchard for ens to eat and for sale, six milk ent time over 30 trench silos. tion club in Rusk county has pro- the first of the week. vided a varied and adequate diet

and has a number of vegetables in her fall garden. The orchard "One rain did the job," said furnished seven varieties of fruits C. R. Stanley, a Moore county and wild grapes were available. farmer, in speaking of his extra Two beeves are killed each year, every hazard.—Jno. W. Norman, good milo crop. Continuing, Mr. one in the fall and another in Loans & Insurance. Stanley explained that he had the spring. A part of the meat his land in excellent shape and is eaten fresh, a part canned, and seeded it with a lister planter on the remainder cured. according Techonological College visited the contour. He received a three- to Miss Marie Wilmoth, county with releatives here this past

. Richmond .- With the cooperat a cost of only six dollars, ed and sodded the yard; laid two dents. walks, built a pit-type toilet, and added 12 roses to their rose years.

A yard improvement plan was out under the supervision of serve the native bermuda and ty home demonstration agent. and are doing excellent work. Mrs. Philipp says that sodding the yard has prevented its wash-Meridian has contoured nine ing during every rain as it did president of their organization,

Cold Springs .- From a 9 by 7 foot 'side room," Mrs. Johnnie Shirley of San Jacinto county standpoint. has built adequate storage space for her canned products. She was done with a wide wing plow, ceiled overhead and sides and hind the peace movement need, added seven shelves on two sides, Mrs. Angela Booth says. She giving her 112 feet of storage was at the International Peace space. The shelves were made by Month gathering of the National Recent tests on contour-list- thin spotted turf and is land using three pieces of 1 by 4 Council of Women in Australia ed land of the E. M. Dowd farm which has been taken out of culapart to give ventilation around cans and prevent their rust ing. Having the inside walls ceil-Henderson.—By having a fall ed also helps to reduce the tem-

Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Duncan and little son of Coleman visited with relatives here Sunday. cows, and three hogs and two They were accompanied home by beeves for meat, Mrs. J. O. Cagle, Miss Marguerite Duncan who vis-Donley county has at the pres- of the Hickey home demonstra- ited in their home a few days

Bo McMillan, student at John that the county will total this year, and it is thought that it tainers of 37 varieties of foods friends and relatives here the Mrs. Cagle canned 827 con- Tarleton College visited with past week-end.

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## CHARL'ORMOND WILLIAMS.

have been enjoying a visit to who says the bees are there to Camp Macy near Briarcliff Man-pollenize the gardens' fruit trees. or, New York. In the group were girls from England, one Spanish representative and many Americans explaining to each other the techniques of their own organizations. The French girls, whose trip was financed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was in charge of Melle. Marguerite Marie Roy, a nurse. The group visited Chicago to study housing and went to Philadelphia, Washington and New York, where they studied the markets, the Medical Center, Jones Beach and Christodora House. Camp Edith Macy is a training center for Girl Scouts.

Now that Mrs. Felicia M. Paden, primary instruction supervisor, has been able to construct, equip and furnish a model school reading room and library for \$30, it seems quite likely that every elementary school can be supplied with this important educational feature. The demonstration was made at the Bagley Training School, which is the teacher training laboratory of the Northeastern Teachers' College at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. ation of the entire family and The model reading room contains six tables, twenty-four Mr. and Mrs. George Philipp of chairs, window seats, one stereo-Fort Bend county have moved scope rack, four bookcases, and and set 143 native plants, 24 one magazine rack. The decortrees; repaired all fences, level- ations were done largely by stu-

I have read with great interest of the initiative and progress of the women of Talledega, Alabama, who organized the first made and the work was carried women's Chamber of Commerce in the United States. Other Miss Loris J. Welhausen, coun- groups have followed their lead guidance of Mrs. Ida E. Elliott. are doing for women what the men's organizations are doing for men. The women stress building their home city from an educational, health and artistic

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### nake themselves such a power to listen to them. She even hint- boy on Wednesday, Noven ed that a world-wide demonstra- 4th. He was given the name of tion by women for peace would Royce Dell.

The Garden of the Nations Rockefeller Center, New York, has its own bees, 20,000 of them, sent on from Ohio, which have a hard time battling the wind currents. The "Keeper of the Bees" is Miss Caroline Eight Girl Guides from France Hood, hostess of the gardens,

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For the next few months the people of the United States will be crazy about football, which is all right, but when the pig-skin craze is over, why not pick up something serious?

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson ar that the governments would have announcing the arrival of a baby

> Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry, Frankie McMillian and Rhea I Donald will leave for Ft. Worth and Dallas today where they will attend both Centennials this week-end.

Mrs. J. V. Cavitt of Holland was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Low,

Miss Odessa Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bryant and son spent the week-end with the former's parents in Goldthwaite.

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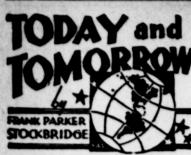
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"On the 18th of April in "75," as every schoolboy knows, Paul Revere set out on his midnight ride from Boston to warn "the country folk to be up and to arm." The next morning, April 19th, still observed as a holiday in my home Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the country folk met the British troops and the first shot of our Revolutionary War was fired.

Throughout the 161 years since that day, there has been a friendly but intense dispute between the people of Lexington and those of Concord as to in which town that first shot was fired. Concord preempted its claim by erecting the Battle Monument, for which occasion Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote his stirring verses:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,

Their flag to April's breeze unfurled. Here once the embattled farmers

stood And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, who got into the last February the floods we had headlines by challenging the in New England in March and story that George Washington April. Now H. H. Clayton-that's once threw a silver dollar across his name-is forecasting heavy the Rappahannock, now is try- rainfall for the late Spring and ing to find out which town has Summer over most of the counthe rights of it.

ago by calling it the "battle of seriously. Lexington and Concord."

"liner" airplanes in the past few believe most about the weather years, and have had a chance to believe it can be done. see and talk with a number of the flying stewardesses. I don't WAR . . . . . . . by radio think there's a finer body of comfort of air travelers.

read of the heroic conduct of to broadcasts from Europe. Nellie Granger, stewardess of in the Pennsylvanian mountains are filling the air with arguheroines are made.

more of them open for the right consumption ,for much of what kind of girls, and I can think of we hear from Berlin is in Enga few more interesting and ex- lish-pretty good English, too. citing careers open to women.

extremely cautious about making in each others' faces. long-range predictions. Its observers have a world-wide reputation for scientific accuracy that they do not want to lose. ahead, I took it quite seriously. Up our way at Canton, Mass-

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achusetts, there's a long-range weather forecaster who predicted try east of the Rockies. Our Down East we settled it long Yankee folk are taking that quite

The real test will come only through several years of long-HEROINE . . . . of the air range forecasting. It is inter-I've done a bit of flying on esting, however, that those who

I got my daughter one of young women anywhere than those modern new radio receivers these girls who look after the for a birthday present the other day, and now the whole family It didn't surprise me at all to sits up late-too late-listening

They are all about war. Gerthe "Sun Racer," which crashed many, France, England and Italy the other day. These flying ments or news all emphasizing hostesses are the stuff of which the strained relations which prevail on the European continent. It isn't easy to get one of The Germans are talking, apthese jobs, but there'll be a lot parently, mostly for American

It all has brought home to us as nothing in the newspapers has WEATHER . . . . . . long range done how nervous and apprehen-The Federal Weather Bureau sive all Europe is, and how the at Washington has always been "Powers" are shaking their fists

> POLICE . . . . . Saturday night Another evening amusement

with the short-wave radio is pick-Therefore, when the Bureau let ing up police calls and signals the word get out the other day from all over the country. Satthat it is now possible to fore- urday night is trouble night, cast the weather two weeks when men get their weekly wages and spend some or all of it getting drunk.

"Car Number 12, go to house 212 Johnson Street. Man beating his wife." Reports of drunken drivers, of men lying on the streets or in alleys, of fights and hold-ups and motor-car accidents, come into our living room on Saturday nights from every

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For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin ( for each pattern desired), your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Patricia Dow, Winters Enterprise Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roberts left Tuesday for San Antonio where they will spend the winter

where from Maine to Michigan. I don't know how it was during Prohibition. There weren't any police radio cars then. But we have certainly gone back, since repeal, to the old American custom of getting drunk on Saturday night and raising Cain.

Plans are being made for large number from this community to attend the Centennial Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Koenig and Miss Hash will go as spon

The pupils making the honor roll this month are: Willie Cleo Drake, Cleo Wommack, Herchel Williams, Charlie Smith, Charlie Bowen, Buela Ann Smith, Betty Barker, Maxine Williams, Dan Overman, Juanita Blackman, Virgie Low and Dena Fay Proctor.

The Mazeland school sponsored pie supper Friday night for the purpose of buying supplies for the school. A large crowd attended.

Lila Jo Gooch, a Wingate pupil visited school Tuesday, October 27. She is considering enrollment in this school.

Roger Vosbury started to school October 27. He is a transfer from Winters.

Friday night, November 6, is our regular P.-T. A. meeting night. We especially urge all parents to be present in these

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. King Barker was hostess to a dinner given Monday night November 2, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, recent bride and groom of this community. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adams, T. J. Adams, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Shakelford, Misses Kate Barker, Lorie Jackson, Frankie and Rosie Lee Berryman and Novie Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Smith were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Turner. Sunday visitors were: Miss Glenodean Nichols visited in the home of Miss Juliett Bulsterbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nichols and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Slawson of Pumphrey and Miss Eva Mae Nichols with Miss Lillian Ballew.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. C. W. Mills has been ill for the past two weeks.

Just a few days ago the towns of the nation were bragging about how hot it was and now the weather birds are beginning to forecast the snows

This paper does not attempt to restrict the thought of any reader and, for that reason, often publishes articles that are not exactly in line with its own

Latest reports from Europe, which has lost a lot of front page space recently, indicates that war threats continue to disturb thinkers but without general warfare being imminent.

explode regardless of who wins. in anything!

Couple of Champs



queen of Texas, is shown here astride Carnation Ormsby Butter King, the international milk and butter producing champion at the 27th Annual National Dairy show at Dallas. Miss Heard's 106 pounds exactly equals the daily production of her title mount,

IN MEMORY OF MRS DICK PARTLOW

The Grim Reaper has called For the loveliest of all When He took our Ethleen from our midst.

Makes us wonder Lord why thou dist.

Yet we know You needed a flower in its beauty and prime. Of one who had lived a life more sublime.

Her life was so full of the things worthwhile, With an always "I'll try," and a lovely smile.

She has taught us a lesson, Of a one she had possession. Her ambitions were great for her children so small, When she answered the Reapers last call.

Home will miss her, her church and friends. The loneliest of life so easily

did blend. She is resting now from the

cares of this life, Where the body is free from pain and strife.

We miss her more each day it And see her at night in our

dream. We must not give up for the world is full

Of many a life who is needing a pull. May we profit by her works.

Never a task we will shirk. She hath done what she could. -Mrs. J. R. Woodfin.

We were literally amazed the other day to see one municipal-American republic, broth- ity advertising itself as the ers and sisters, will outlast many little town." Not a word about presidential campaigns; it won't excelling New York or Chicago

We have Mr. H. D. Force, Artist, with us for a few days. Come in, see him work, he will use our lobby for his studio. His pictures are priced reas-

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## **RUNNELS COUNTY** SINGERS TO MEET IN WINTERS SUN

Holding the semi-annual session, the Runnels County Singing convention will meet in Winters Sunday afternoon, November 8, at 2 o'clock, according to H. W. Bigler, secretary. This meeting was scheduled for Wingate two weeks ago but was postponed on account of rainy

including Vaughn's Southwestern crowd is expected to attend. Male quartet, Winters Male quar-

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You might begin to tell your hunting friends good-bye; one or two of them might be mistaken for a deer before the season is

If you see no point to some of these paragraphs, try reading 'em fast; they were written that way and, to us, at the time, some point seemed visible.

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### HERRING

A large crowd was present for church services this week end." We are glad to report that our Sunday school attendance is increasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale visited in the Arthur Allcorn home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuller are rejoicing over the arrival of a

Roy Foreman left last Thurs-

position.

Charles and A. C. Roesner and Mr. Arthur Fuller were Winters business visitors Monday.

Mrs.Arthur Fuller gave a dinner Sunday honoring her son, day. Those present were the honoree, Curtis and Ralph Morton, Arnold Allcorn, Chester Simpson, Frank Cochran and Syble Simpson. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn and Elon Joe.

Miss Maggie Ruth Brevard of J. R. Elms Saturday nite. Coleman spent the week-end with

Eldred Davis, Chester Hinson, Flora Belle Simpson. tin spent the afternoon at Pecan | Gene and Marie, Mrs. Lizzie Elms Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Vara Simpson, Flora Belle Saturday. and Lucille spent Sunday with the Millard Kerby's.

Mrs. Arthur Fuller visited Mrs. Allan Jackson Monday. Lawton Brevard spent Thurs-

day night with Floyd and Johnnie Loyd Broyes of Talpa. Junior Whitley and Lawton

Brevard spent Sunday with Lyndon Rosford. Miss Oletha Togan of Big business visitor Monday.

### **Professional** Directory

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## Recipes -:- And -:-Menus

Refreshments for Hallowe'en nine pound boy. The young fel- parties are especially delightful spread between buttered slices ference five of the last eight low arrived Sunday afternoon to young and old. The younger of whole wheat bread. and has been named Melvin Ray. generation seeks a make-believe Hale Bennett of Talpa spent world of witches, black cats, Thursday night with Perry pumpkins, and corn in vivid colors. Adults look for slightly less brilliance, yet something that will day for Arizona where he has a interpret the spirit of the oc-

Savory Sandwiches 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, 1-2 t salt, few grains paprika, 6 chopped stuffed olives, 2 chip-Ewing, on his sixteenth birth- ped sweet gherkins, mayonnaise. Mash cheese, season with salt and paprika, work in olives and gherkins and add enough mayonnaise to make a smooth paste. Spread

> Spring visited her sister, Mrs. Miss Mary Fuller spent Satur-

day nite with Misses Syble and Buck Campbell and Curtis Mar- Mr. W. L. White, Leona, Billie

and Helen were Winters visitors

Miss Earon Ruth Monroe spent Friday nite with Mary Fuller.

It is reported that "Lupe" Sunday afternoon.

Fuller Sunday. Fred Simpson and V. G. Preas

They motored to Winters Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn

and Elon Joe visited Mr. W. L. Day of Santa Anna Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullanax of Valera visited Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Bragg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Madison of Winters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg Sunday.

We wonder if the "Monks' got acquainted. How about it? Mrs. R. McClure, James and Preston were business visitors of Mrs. Mary Powe Monday

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Hale, Noel, Liquid, Tablets Headaches, 30

with a buttered slice and cut in KANSAS SCHOOL SAT. form of cats or witches as desired for serving. A lettuce leaf may be used in each sandwich if desired.

Tomato Cheese Sandiwches

undiluted. Heat in a double boiler, add the cheese, grated, and stir until the mixture is thick

#### Orange Mousse

1-2 T gelatine, 2 T cold water, 1-2 c boiling water, 3-4 c sugar, 1-2 c orange juice, 1 T lemon juice, 1 c cream. Soften the defeated elevens the week of gelatine in cold water, and dissolve in boiling water. Add the sugar and fruit juices and cool casualties. the mixture until it begins to thicken. Fold in the cream which has been whipped until Bell, who taught coaching school stiff. Serve in orange cups or in Kansas this summer after a on thin slices of unbuttered white out, being careful not to break scouting the ranch hands' game the rind. Remove the remaining with Oklahoma Baptists. pulp and membrane. Place in a ing well before using.

#### Chocolate Orange Doughnuts

2 sqs. unsweetened cooking chocolate, 2 T shortening, 3 eggs, 1 c sugar, 1 c cold riced potatoes, 2 T grated orange rind, 4 1-2 c sifted flour, 4 t baking soda, 3-4 c sour milk. Melt the urday will find the entire varchocolate and shortening togeth- sity squad in condition. Even er over hot water. Beat the eggs Mahuron, regular quarter who Hinson visited Louise Foreman powder, 1 t salt, 1-2 t baking has been out most of the season, well, then add the sugar and will be ready to go if necessary Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Watkins blend. Add the melted chocolate although Si Addington of Fort spent Saturday nite and Sunday and shortening and mix. Then Worth and little Day Emery of with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avant. add riced potatoes and grated Temple have been filling his Mrs. Jim Brevard was a Talpa orange rind. Mix and sift dry shoes to perfection. ingredients and add alternately Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odell of with the sour milk to the choco-Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack late mixture. Roll to 1-4 inch homecoming battle Nov. 14, hopthickness. Cut with a doughnut ing to catch Cowboys worn down cutter and fry in deep fat, heated visited Odie Matthews Sunday, to a temperature of 360 degrees to 370 degrees F., until done, Make 3 dozen doughnuts.

> Farmers, if they are wise, will keep their farms on a self-supporting basis, regardless of all relief schemes.

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WINTERS

TEXAS

Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, with 13-7 intersectional victory over Nov. 27 in Abilene; and Fresno Creighton university safely State College from California roped and branded, set about this 1 c canned tomato soup, 1-4 week to ride range on loose plays pound cheese, 1 egg. Use soup for Saturday's home game with Wesleyan university.

The Coyotes from Salina have stirring constantly. Cool and been winners of the Kansas Conyears and are defending their 1935 title undefeated this seas-

> Kimbrough's ranchers unseated Creighton from the list of the nation's leading seventeen un-Oct. 24 and returned to the Abilene corral with the major

Invading Kansans were warned of Cowboy power by Matty decorated with sections of orange. close game with the Cowboys To make orange cups cut oranges in Wichita Falls last year, Coach into halves. Squeeze the juice A. B. Mackie reported when

Mackie and the team roster bowl of water until needed, dry- both indicate that Cowboys will be considerably outweighed by the invading Kansas title holders-a handicap Kibrough is attempting to meet this week through perfection of plays the Kansas scout-coach did not chart Oct. 10.

The intersectional battle Sat-

Howard Payne Yellowjackets stand ready for Hardin-Simmons

or whole wheat bread, cover H.-S. U. COWBOYS PLAY from chasing the Kansas Coyote aggregation.

Cowboys meet Texas A. & I. Nov. 21 in Breckenridge; Morn- and Mrs. L. E. Low. ingside College of Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 5, in Abilene.

One cannot be intelligent without learning from the tongue or pen of others.

Mrs. Cooper of Abilene spent

Mrs. Ina Mae Kinchard and Miss Mary Elizabeth Owens of home of their parents, Mr. and has never followed the system. Mrs. M. L. Owens.

Want-ads get results!

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Edwards Sunday with her daughter, Ann of Tahoka spent the past week-Catherine, in the home of Mr. end visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Earl Edwards and with other relatives.

The business man who says San Antonio spent Sunday in the that system has never helped him

> Many people broadcast on the wrong wave length.

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## MRS. JUDSON PRINCE **ON PROGRAM OF STATE** B. T. U. CONVENTION

#### FORMER RESIDENT HERE IS COMPLIMENTED BY EDITOR.

Below we are reprinting an article taken from the Hamilton Herald-Record because of the interest to the many friends here of Mrs. Judson Prince, the former Miss Lucille Neely, who was reared in Winters and for several years was assistant secretary of the local chamber of com-

"That Mrs. Judson Prince, wife of Rev. Prince, pastor of First Baptist church, has been signally honored by leaders in making the program for the State B. T. U. Convention at Abilene, is no surprise to people of Hamilton, especially the large membership of the local Baptist congregation. Mrs. Prince is charming, tactful, talented and has the essential qualities of an executive. She has worked beside her brilliant and forceful young pastor husband since the couple came to Hamilton, and is especially strong in her leadership of the B. T. program of the B. T. U. Conention, which meets November

acquiescence to the request." A large number of the local homes. Baptist church are expected to attend the State meeting at Ab- Ada Crayton and children, Mr.

#### **BUYS INTEREST IN** THE NEW CLUB CAFE

Troy Spain, who has worked five years, has bought an interest ilies. in The New Club Cafe, which business will be carried on in the future by the firm of Hol- JAMES W. ALLEN brook & Spain.

Mr. Spain now has full charge of the kitchen at the New Club Cafe, and invites his friends to call and eat with him when in

#### CARD OF THANKS

during the illness and death of our darling baby and grandson. Jerry Donald. May the Lord ever be present with each and every one and lead us all to that beauful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin.

employed at the Calvacade at and Mrs. Frank Flynt all of the Centennial in Dallas for sev. Ballinger; Mrs. C. L. Harter, + + + + eral months, spent Sunday and Miss Grace Harter, Miss Zelda Monday with his parents, Mr. McKandles, Mr. and Mrs. Shell and Mrs. E. J. Lambert. He has Durham all of Wingate. accepted a position with Savoy Inc., a clothing concern at Beaucloses on December 1.

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U. S. Star Farmer



Hackman, Jr., 19, of Myerstown, Pa., was awarded \$500 prize and title of Star Farmer of America for 1936. Young Hackman earned \$1,890 at farming in his first year

## RUNNELS RESIDENTS

the Shep community were hosts riculture instructor, Winters, is ed a request to appear on the at dinner Sunday to forty in charge of arrangements for friends and relatives as a parting these meetings. farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- A demonstration of filling a 26-27-28, and will lead a Confer- ard Walker and family, Mr. and trench silo will be given Satur-Mrs. Dee Foster and family and day afternoon at 2 o'clock at ence of one hour's duration for Mrs. Dee roster and landy and day alternoon farm. Anyone "Mrs. Prince has signified her left Monday for California where who is interested in seeing the they will make their future demonstration is cordially in-

Those present included Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and DR. C. C. M'DANIEL children, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. T. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bradshaw and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker and childfor the Cozy Cafe for the past honored couples and their fam-

### IS RECOMMENDED FOR WINGATE P. M.

Information has been received at this office that Congressman Chas, L. South has recommended the appointment of James W. Allen as postmaster at Wingate. We want to thank every one Mr. Allen having made the highest for their kindness shown to us grade in the recent competitive examination for that place.

Relatives Here For Funeral Blount, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Harold Flynt of Midland; tic clinic in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynt and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flynt, Jim Otis Lambert, who has been Flynt, Jr., Miss Janie Flynt, Mr.

Miss Loraine Carwile, who has mont and will assume his new been visiting in Dallas the past in full. duties as soon as the Centennial two weeks has entered a sixmonths training in a beauty school in that city.

every hazard .- Jno. W. Norman, more of you than you think of 1tc. yourself.

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## **FARMERS TO HEAR** SPECIALTIES AT MEETING MONDAY

COMMUNITEIS NEAR WINTERS.

A series of meetings are being scheduled in Winters and fields. V. L. Alford, dairy special- ber 7. ists with Western Produce will | Centennial officials have made discuss "Dairying, and How It arrangements for students and Clayton trol, with headquarters in Cole- et to the Calvacade and one night man, will talk on "Means of lodging, for \$2.65. Combating the Screw Worm Fly." The first meeting will be held Monday night, Nov. 9th, at the Winters high school. Wednesday night will find the speakers at Crews, Thursday night at Victory, and Friday at Pumphrey. MOVE TO CALIFORNIA All meetings are set for seven thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Self of J. M. Williams, vocational ag-

vited to attend.

## OPENS OFFICE IN DALE BUILDING

#### HAS EIGHT YEARS EX-PERIENCE AS CHIRO-PRACTOR.

chiropractic office in the build- day. ing occupied by the telephone company known as the Dale Building.

of experience as a chiropractor home Tuesday. and is a graduate of The Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa. He is one of as Technological College visited to thank you all for the beauti- W. F. Flynt were Mr. and Mrs. for the past four years has as- end. Ormand Hubbard and children sisted Dr. Gupe at his Chiroprac-

Bro. Thomas left Tuesday morning for Houston to attend Conference. We are real proud of our Methodist as they sent their pastor to conference paid

There was prayer meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday

night. The Baptist W. M. U. ladies met Monday evening at the church for Royal Service program. After the program the president, Mrs. Woodfin served sandwiches to seven ladies and one child.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock West, Mr. Robert Woods and Jane spent SUNDAYtwo days last week visiting at Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wagnor of May, spent the week-end in the home of Robert Woods.

Mrs. S. C. Cumbie of Snyder, daughter, Mrs. Tom Squires.

Byron and Miss Josephine Wil- L. Pumphrey. liams from Hatchel visited Mr. WEDNESDAYand Mrs. E. H. Colburn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods of

Caps spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Woods. Mrs. Betterton, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Sanders and two children from Ballinger visited in the E.

H. Colburn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zack West left this week for Lubbock for a few days.

Several of the Drascoites attended the Workers Conference at Content Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Virden and children have moved into the Drasco neighborhood from Big Spring. We give them a hearty welcome.

FARM LOANS Four and five per cent! Why pay more?-Jno. W. Norman, Loans & Insurance.

Abilene Christian College spent the past week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel

## **RUNNELS COUNTY** SCHOOL CHILDREN MAY VISIT FAIR

#### SPEAKERS TO VISIT SPECIAL RATE OFFERED FOR CENTENNIAL VISITORS.

Opportunity to visit the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas surrounding communities for is given Winters and Runnels the coming week at which time county school children for the specialists in dairying and screw sum of \$2.65, round trip, student orm control will be present to or adult, on the Santa Fe specalk to the farmers about the ial excursion leaving Ballinger problems in their particular at 6:33 a. m Saturday, Novem-

Works Into The Farmers Pro- sponsors to receive four meals, gram." R. V. Kelley, government two general admission tickets to specialist in screw worm con- the Centennial grounds, one tick-Railroad officials request that

tickets be bought not later than Friday if possible and not later than 6 a. m. November 7, and also that parties buying tickets have correct change for the number of tickets purchased.

The train will stop winthin four blocks of the Centennial and the students will walk in a body to the grounds. Any adult, having as many as five children under their care will be entitled to the special rate.

County Superintendent E. C. Grindstaff is urging as many pupils and patrons to take advantage of the special excursion rates as this is the best opporthe school people have had and don and family. will possibly be the last.

One hundred thousand school children have already visited the Centennial since the special rates have been offered in all parts of Texas and according to Centennial officials, none has been hurt, none has lost a piece of luggage, and all have been comfortably housed. Officials expect half a million before the exposition closes November 29.

The return trip will be made from Dallas at 10:30 p. m. Sun-Dr. C. C. McDaniel of Sonora day, November 8, and arrive in and San Angelo has opened a Ballinger at 7:36 a. m. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourne were week-end visitors with their dau-Dr. McDaniel is well-known ghter, Mrs. Vidol Colley and Mr. throughout this section of West Colley. Mrs. Bourne remained for Texas. He has had eight years a longer visit returning to her

LeRoy Mosley, student at Tex-Out of town relatives here the directors of the Texas Chi- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tiful Home above. We also want Friday to attend the funeral of ropractic Research society and Homer Mosley the past week-

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

The young people will have charge of the 11 o'clock serv-

Epworth League, 6:15. There will be no service at the evening hour as the pastor is away at conference.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. English Service, 10:30 a. m. Choir Rehersal, 7:00 p. m.

### **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30.

MONDAY-W. M. S. will meet in circles returned home Saturday after at 3:30 o'clock for work. Circle spending two weeks with her A will meet with Mrs. Joe Baker, Circle B with Mrs. E. A. Mead-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes and ows, and Circle C with Mrs. J.

Mid-Week Service at 7:00 o'

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY-Sunday School, 9:45. Preaching, 10:50. Evening service, 7:00 o'clock.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday vening, 7:00 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to worship with us .- J. W. Join-

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marble statue of Jefferson Davis, famed president of the Confederate States of America, which will be placed in the rotunda of It will stand near a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neely of Stamford enroute to San Antonio where Mr. Neely has been transferred spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gattis and a cordial invitation is ex-

Mrs. R. H. Henslee spent a few days this week in San Angelo visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Holland.

Hollis Weldon returned home after spending several days here tunity to visit the Centennial that visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira Bran-

> The difference between bankers and farmers is that they have | Saturday, November 7. different ideas in regard to sur-

FARM LOANS Four and five per cent! Why pay more?-Jno. W. Norman, "OUR DAD"

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If you knew him you'd say this too:

He loved his wife, his children and his friends too, He loved his God in Heaven, we all knew.

He trusted and was truthful to his fellow-man, He always tried to understand.

He's gone from this old world, To a better place on high, So let us all try, and meet him, In the Sweet-Bye and Bye.

#### ZONE B. T. U. MEETS AT WINGATE SUNDAY

-Mrs. T. B. Flynt.

The Baptist Training Union zone meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, November 8, at the Kentucky capitol in Frankfort, the Wingate Baptist church with the Norton church furnishing the program, according to announcement made by Mrs. B. P. Hancock, vice-president of the union.

A good crowd is expected to attend from the various B. T. U. groups throughout the zone tended to the general public.

After very light thought on the matter, but after studying some human specimens' we are not so certain that Mr. Darwin was wrong.

### **Chicken Dinner**

serve a Chicken Dinner in the Gerhart building on West Dale, Orchestra will furnish music

Fill your own plate for-

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DETROIT . . . Lieut. John M. Sterling (above), set a new air speed record, averaging 217.5 miles per hour, to win the 1936 Mitchell Trophy Race. The late Brig.-Gen. William E. Mitchell, U. S. Army, established the annual event.

What has become of the old fashioned man who thought that woman suffrage would merely gives married men two votes?

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Children's Hats ......35c Men's Fancy WORK SOCKS, 13c and ..... 9c Men's CANVAS GLOVES 9c Jersey KNIT GLOVES, 10c

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#### Hallowe'en Party Is Favor Given Triple Four Club

Hallowe'en gave the theme for the party appointments and table decorations when the Triple Four club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapman for the regular dinner party. Hostesses were Mesdames Chapman, Dixon, Bedford and Stringer.

A deectable three-course dinner was served and games of progressive forty-two were enjoyed following the dinner hour.

Members present were Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Low, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. D .Stringer. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Williams and Eugene Williams.

#### Bobbie Ruth Mills Celebrates Her Sixth Birthday

Bobbie Ruth Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. C. Mills, was honored with a party on her 6th birthday last Friday, Oct. 30.

Each guest came dressed in Hallowe'en suits. Various games were played, and a program of readings and tap dances were

Bobbie Ruth received many nice gifts.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following little guests: Joe Mack and Peggy Jean Lindley, Barbara Nell Bratton, Janie Katheryn Davis, Shirley Hamilton, Mary Elaine Stringer, Dixie Gay Parker, Joy Colleen Raper, Venet and Johnnye LaRue Wright, Robert Wesley Melton, Lois Best, Bobbie Ray Little, Inez, Glenna Faye, and Bobbie Ray Chaffin, Jacqueline and Betty June Briley, Doylene Branham, Billie Jean, Jo-Ann and Bobbie Ruth Mills.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hens- at the home of her parents. Sev-

Miss Joyce Henslee, daughter is announced for November 22, to Mr. W. J. Morgan of Dallas, to compliment the bride-elect.

that school in August.

#### Bride-Elect Is Honor Guest At Waffle Supper

Complimenting Miss Freddie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Edwards of Tahoka, former residents of this city, on her approaching marriage, a few of her high school chums met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hill last Saturday night for a waffle supper.

Miss Edwards is to be married Sunday, November 8th to Mr. Tracy G. Watson Jr., of Bryan. Both young people attended Texas Technological College and received their B. B. A. degrees from

The home was decorated in fall flowers with a large bowl of chrysanthemums centering the dining room table. The honoree was presented a set of crystal. Those who were present were Misses Edwards, Joyce Henslee, Louise Burton, Ouida Pentecost, Marie and Katherine Hill.

#### Hallowe'en Party Given At Victory School Friday

Friday afternoon, the first and econd grades of the Victory chool enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in their school room. The shades were drawn to create a spooky feeling, and soon the little folks urned to witches and goblins.

reshments of cocoa, candy, fruit Jerry Lloyd Teston, Wilson and spooky suggestion. Marks, Vernie B. Marks, Leon Worthington, Featherston, Parr, ors. Geo. Onken, Stoecker, Traylor, Fisher, and the primary teacher, Mrs. Irene Turk.

#### Diversity Club Study Meeting Held Thursday

Continuing the study of Literature, the Diversity club met last week for the regular semi-monthly meeting and program on "Poetry" at the home of Mrs. Light Hoover. Mrs. M. E. Leeman conducted the program.

nyson and His Age"; Mrs W. D. Lee McDaniel, Joe Tom Strother, Norwood gave the contrast of Tennyson and Browning; Mrs. Fred Young, "Keats and His Age"; Mrs. Autrey Smith, Keats, "The Apostle of Beauty" and Mrs. Frank Wiliams gave a comparison of Keats and Tennyson as to versality and scope, and a round table discussion on "Individulistic Qualities of Each Poet" closed the program.

During a short business session Mrs. John Q. McAdams, was elected delegate to the meeting of the Texas Federated Woman's clubs which meets in San Antonio and Mrs. Roy C. Maddox, alternate. Mrs. Roy Young was elected to membership in the

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#### Mrs. Riley Marks Is Hostess At Hallowe'en Party

Entertaining members of the Victory Home Demonstration club and a few invited guests, Mrs. Riley Marks was hostess Friday afternoon of last week at a cleverly planned Hallowe'en

Various games of a spooky nature gave the diversion and in the bobbing apple contest, Mrs. Hermon Vinson was champion, securing two apples. Hallowe'en decorations adorned the rooms and bronz chyrsanthemums gave the floral beauty to the setting.

Hallowe'en colors were repeated in the refreshment plate consisting of chocolate ginger bread, salad, potato chips, and salad wafers, which was served to Mesdames V. A. White, Jim Sowell, Virgil Frierson, Pete Aley, Jim Eoff, Pete Davis, Grover Davis, C. O. Rodgers, Herman Vinson, Lee Parks, Misses Annie Williams and Fern Mayo.

The club will meet in a call meeting Tuesday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. H. E. White.

#### Story Telling Club Elects New Officers

The sixth grade Story Telling Club of the Wingate school met Friday to elect officers for the second six weeks. The following were elected while Barbara Burton presisded:

President, E. J. Bishop; Vice President, Pat Shields; Secrelee, of this city whose marriage eral in-honor affairs are slated tary, Douglas Cotton; Treasurer, Elmo Sturdivant; Seargeant of Arms, J. L. Wheat; Reporter, Ludie Katherine Compton.

The following program will be given next Friday: A. J. Dean, Jack and the Bean Stalk; Nellie Eason, The Giant and Fairy; Barbara Benton, Sleeping Beauty; Barron Philips, The White Boy Among the Indians; Ray Bagwell, a Riddle; Estelle Smithson, Wellington and his cat; Louis Smitherson, Story of Aliddin and Ali Baba; Edith King, The Whippoor-will.

### Youngsters Have Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Charlie Chapman and her lowe'en party. son, Carter entertained mem-

and cookies were served to featured throughout the house season and forty-two and Hallo- Davis, Ethel Mae Fry, Lorena Nevelle Fisher, Norvene Hobbs, with fortune telling, going to the we'en games were enjoyed. June Burton, Maxine Robertson, moon and similar games appro- Members who were present garet Gerhart, Helen Hamor, Louise Smith, Dorthais, Doris priate to the season enjoyed dur- included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kenneth Henslee, Alton Lowe, Jean and Darlene Traylor, Joan ing the evening by the group Smith. Jr. and family; Mr. and Featherston, Mary, Mildred and dressed in costumes of a weird Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Worthington, C. T. Mills, Ferrell ed in the refreshment plate with and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman Pruett. Dean Stoecker, Arnold Smith Hallowe'en faces on sandwiches Parks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Turk, Miss Robertson, Mesdames and all-day suckers as plate fav- Gus Shott and family, Mr. and

Misses Estelle Baldwin and tertaining the following guests: Alvin Hart, Thelma White, Ladell Denton, Pat Harmon, Billie Goerge Russell, Hazel Lee, Maydell Henninger, Dorothy Baldwin, Helen Oliver, June Wilkinson, Mary Norwood, Dee Pinkerton, Vivian O'Dell, June Higgins, Donald Smith, Lula Carroll, June Williams, John Nix, Rex Gardner, Dorothy Virden, Ernest Vinson, Donald White, Ann Oliver, Veda Mae Smith, Lavanda Baldwin, Sue Hairston, Doris Babston, Elaine Coley, Zella Mae Thornton, Bobbie Cooke, Mrs. Roy Maddox gave "Ten-Billie Earl Gibson, Coy Baldwin, and Alice Wise.

#### Fadine Baker Is Honored On Her Eighth Birthday

Fadine Baker, celebrated her eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon by entertaining a group of her little friends at the home of her parents:

Games were played, a program was given and the gifts were opened and admired.

Those enjoying refreshments of Angel cake and hot chocolate topped with marshmallows were: Ouita and Arnold Gene Baldwin, Vaughn and Wayman Davis, Rex Tatum, Frederic and Clifton Poe, Geraldine Hickson, Bobby Baker, B. E. Baldwin, Ferreldeen and Neva Joyce Hamilton, Hattie Belle Burkett, D. W. Merck, Genevieve Baker, Jerry Jane Sullivan, Robert Graham, Jeanine Poe, Betty Ann Carter, and Norma and Fadine Baker.

The Hall of State building at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, which will be in progress until Nov. 29, has been acclaimed by many as one of the nation's outstanding memorials.

## Marking Armistice Day



To World War veterans and other people alike, November 11th brings a stirring memory of triumph that crowned service of the highest order. Armistice Day is a day of rejoicing-it is a day when each one of us gives thanks for the brave men who brought it about.

Armistice Day brings an obligation, tooto prove worthy of the victory won by those millions who fought so well.

As we pause in tribute to the dead, let each one resolve to commemorate their sacrifice by preserving inviolate the opportunities and security we enjoy.



### The Winters State Bank

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This Bank Will Be Closed Wednesday, November 11th, in Observance of Armistice Day.

#### Be Busy Club Has Hallowe'en Party At Bailey Home

Mrs. Clyde Bailey was hostess at her home in the Independence ters high school were listed on community on October 30, to the honor roll for the first six At Chapman Home community on October 30, to weeks, according to Supt E. D. Club and their families, at a Hal- Stringer. In order to make the

The Hallowe'en theme was bers of her music class and a carried out in decorations about Those making the honor roll large group of his friends with the home and was reflected in were: Gilbert Adami, Jaquelin Games were played and re- a Hallowe'en party Friday night. the refreshments. Guests were in Bledsoe, Hallowe'en decorations were costumes appropriate to the Dixon, Harold Dixon Carl Lesta

> D. E. Pinegar, Mr. and Mrs. C. Garland Virland, Orphadell Walk-The party theme was suggest- R. Low, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Floyd Shott and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shott and Gaynell Carroll assisted in en- family. Invited guests were Misses Ruth Hinkle, Wilma Lacy and Oletha Hogan.

### BUSINESS MEETING

Mrs. J. D. Smith, Jr., was meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon when new officers were elected for the next three months.

Mrs. Joe Smith was chosen president; Mrs. Floyd Shott, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Smith, Jr., secretary-reporter. Pollyannas were revealed and names were

The hostess served dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Clyde Bailey Tuesday, November 10.

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Billy Perkins, Donald Rosson, Davis Rogers, Eulafoye Thomas, er, Frances Lyle Truett Nance,

#### Literary, Service Club Studies The Andes At Meeting

Meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Skaggs for the regular club hostess for the regular business session last week the Literary and Service club heard an interesting program on "The Andes" with Miss Loyle Kornegay lead-

A comparison of the Indian population of Peru with that of Mexico was given by Miss Volva

gave Waldo Frank's picture of life in the Andes. Mrs. W. A. Pace compared the role of the The Honor Roll Andes in South America with the Rockies in the North and Mrs. L. E. Low described the Spanish conquest of the Andes.

A very interesting parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. John W. Norman, parliamentarian

Mrs. Henry Arledge of Knox City was a guest.

Strange people are always in the patent room of the New York Public Library. Everything from Frick, Mary Lou Fields, Mar- young lawyers to the most crochety old inventors may be found there, and queer must be the thoughts that run through their heads if one may judge by the insides of one of the government's patent designs and specifications books.

> With 90,000 patents granted each year, and anything from a page to twenty pages or more devoted to each patent, the size of each year's bound volumes of patents-well, figure it out for yourself.

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#### WE STILL HAVE LIBERTY BOOZE AND FOOTBALL

The Statue of Liberty, which A good many hard-boiled drinkstands on Bedloe's Island in New ers felt inclined to jeer when York Harbor and greets the in- President William E. Dodds of and conservative Democrats agree coming passengers on the ships Princeton University sent a nofrom other nations, was fifty tice to verybody who bought years old last week. tickets for the Princeton-Navy

Miss Liberty is probably the football game requesting them most famous statue in the world. not to drink or get drunk at She was designed by the great French sculptor, Frederick Bar- everybody who is seriously intertholdi, and given to the Ameri- ested in the preservation of pubcan people by the people of lic decency and good order ap-France, who raised a fund by proved the request. At any rate, gigantic statue in bronze and the game were on their good set it up in the Port of New behavior and for once an import-York. This was a testimonial of ant intercollegiate football game the 100-year-old friendship be- was played in the presence of a tween France and America, a crowd that was practically sober. tribute from one great democracy to another great demo- cisms of intercollegiate football cracy. These two nations, al- in the past few years, particumost alone among the nations of larly that it has become a comthe world, stood fifty years ago mercial enterprise rather than as the great exponents of the an amateur sport. There has principle of govenment of the been so much of the element of people for the people by the peo- gambling as to tend to under-

nomic stress and subversive doc- tuition and even money paytrines France now seems to have ments to students who had nothreceded somewhat from its an- ing to recommend them except cient liberty-loving ideals, but that they were good football she still remains as one of the players had in some instances bulwarks of popular government. amounted to an open scandal. The liberty which Bartholdi's Those things have been aired so statue acclaimed still remains much and are so generally the most precious possession of frowned upon that there is an the people of America. This na- apparent tendency toward a tion so far has successfully re- change for the better. thought, speech and action.

a few years ago.

the conclusion.'

The man of character cannot ing places almost everywhere. do inferior work and keep his self-respect.

## The new Congress elected on

November 3 promises to be very much more of a debating Congress than its last two predecessors. No longer is there an overwhelming majority in the lower house which can override the minority opposition without a struggle. The outlook is for much more serious consideration of new legislation and for vigorous efforts to amend and modify some of the laws which were enacted by the 73rd and 74th Congress, which not only Republicans but the more thoughtful need to be simplified and clarified if they are to accomplish the purposes for which they were

One of the laws enacted by tainly going to come in for strong attempts to clarify it and of the Social Security Act. make it more workable is the Social Security Act. There is popular subscription to cast that most of the 51,000 who attended little disagreement in principle with the purposes of the Social Security Act, but there is a general feeling, among Demo-

> it is possible that the disgusting from the American scene.

are made in the law.

There is also a strong feeling that it should be extended in its application to cover large groups of workers who do not now come under its provisions. In the present set-up neither farmers, sailors, domestic servants, persons employed by charitable and other non-profit making organizations nor those emthat all banks which are the the last Congress which is cer- and that therefore no bank employees come under the benefits

> Washington observers look for a prolonged and perhaps acrimonious debate upon this measure very early in the coming uary 10.

n its present form it is cum- aircraft with American manubersome, burdensome and un- facturers, with the neutrality very large orders for military duly complicated in its methods laws passed by the last Con- planes have been referred to of administration. Even its most gress. Great Britain is not yet the State Department by the manardent advocates are now pre- at war, but is preparing to meet ufacturers who want to accept dicting that unless it is modified Germany in the air. Of this them, but who want to be sure it will fall of its own weight there is no question on either that they are within their legal and that the benefits in the side of the Atlantic. Germany shape of old age pensions which has been building military planes it is intended to provide will on a mass-production basis. be lost unless drastic revisions There are at least two German aircraft factories each of which is capable of producing more planes annually than all American airplane factories combined. But while Germany is industriously rearming on a Ford basis, Great Britain in its leisurely way has been building planes on a Rolls-Royce basis.

Now the British air ministry and the Cabinet have become ployed by any Federal ,state or alarmed at their inferiority in municipal government or their the air. They have lately placed instrumentalities is subject to an order for 700 bombing planes either the tax on payrolls or the to be built at the Canadian future benefits of the Act. The plant of one of the American Treasury Department has ruled airplane companies, and have intimated that they are ready to members of the Federal Deposit buy several thousand planes from Insurance Corporation are instru- other American companies. Two mentalities of the government of the largest American airplane factories are not just now too busy to take on large orders for planes. But these and most of the others have been building military planes to United States Government specifications.

The question arises whether session which will begin on Jan- it would be a breach of the neutrality laws to permit these com-A matter which is giving the panies to build the same kind of of the war for nearly a year, end visiting with her parents. State Department more concern planes for Great Britain or to Precisely that is what is anticispectacle of a drunken mob at than is publicly admitted is the utilize any of the devices which pated now. There is a tendency football game may disappear question of how to reconcile the our army and navy have taken intention of Great Britain to part in developing, if they build Russian's military strength. For erally find they like you.

crats and Republicans alike, that place large orders for military planes to British specifications. It is understood here that several rights.

> In the meantime, the British Government and some of the British airplane manufacturers have purchased licenses under American patents for numerous airplane parts and equipment, so that even if Britain's replaning program is carried out entirely on British soil, there will be

> a large financial return to the American airplane manufacturers who own these patents. Also it is possible, in case the State Department should hold that it would be improper for American factories to build bombing planes even for a nation which is not at war, that more of these factories will establish Canadian

in the minds of the best informed people in Washington that a Great European war is imminent and that it will find the lineup very much as it was at the beginning of the World many and Austria against prac- tives. tically all the rest of Europe. In the beginning, Russia was fighting Germany on the Easthere to discredit the reports of

a year the Russians have been industriously circulating the report that they have the largest and best disciplined army, completely equipped, that ever existed, and that they have been building military airplanes even faster than Germany. For a while Russia had the rest of the world pretty badly scared, but lately the feeling reflected in the State Department, which is, of course, in close touch with all the governments of the world, is that there is much more smoke than fire in the Russian menace.

Woreth Nance, student at John Tarleton College spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nance.

Miss Ouida Pentecost, senior student at Texas Technological College spent the week-end visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Pentecost.

Mrs. George Garrett and little son, George Lee of Lubbock spent There is no question whatever the week-end here visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Tinkle.

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Miss Freddie Edwards of Tahoka spent the past week-end War. At that time it was Ger- here visiting friends and rela-

Miss Anita Maddox, student of Our Lady of the Lake College ern Front and Italy stayed out in San Antonio spent the week-Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Maddox.

If you like people you'll gen-



the game. But we think that There have been many critimine the student morale, while Under the pressure of eco- the provision of free board and

sisted every attempt to curtail But the most disgraceful thing or bridge individual liberty of about college football in recent years has been the apparent de-It is to be hoped that fifty termination of a large number years from now the spirit sym- of alumni and others attendbolized by the great bronze ing the games that the occasion statue in New York harbor will was one for a drunken orgy. It still be the proudest possession certainly has not been an edifyof the people of the United ing spectacle to see tens of thousands of men, old enough to know better, not only drinking The rising prices of stocks openly from bottles in the stands, should not tempt the man who but offering liquor to undergradlost his teeth trying to hold on uate spectators and to girls and young women attending the games. This public drinking is Correct this sentence: "Gen- one of the things that tended tlemen, I was amazed, both can- to bring prohibition into disdidates agreed upon the facts and repute. There is no excuse for it now, since liquor can be obtained legally in licensed drink-

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another point. It was Ronny who unutterably worried child. darted up and drew her father away, in spite of his protests.

At the window corner Johnny sat tense, his lips in a compress- laxed and rested there. ed line, his eyes fixed unwaveringly on the top of the bunkshoved the muzzle of his rifle keen glance had caught sight here." of a slight movement on that distant ridgepole. The movement continued and grew into the shape of a long, black gun barrel which was being shoved over and trained on the ranchhouse. Johnny swung his sights into line, drawing a fine bead just above that threatening barrel. Cautiously the upper half of a bared head showed. Johnny held his breath, centered his bead and pressed the trigger.

Half the body of a man lurched into view, then dropped from sight. The big Sharp rifle teetered on the ridge pole for a moment then dropped over and slid halfway down the roof, where it stuck and held, in plain view of the exultant Johnny.

"That's one cannon spiked. I got him, Jim. An' the big gun's in plain sight on the roof where the rest cain't get it."

Johnny's triumph was short lived. Just as Speele's coherts, driven to madness by the sight of another casualty on their side, opened up in fury from all angles, Doc McMurdo started to circle from Delevan's side to Johnny. He went down, just oper and one in the side of his Then the storm broke. neck. He was dead on his feet.

At her father's side Ronny sagged in a fear faint. Johnny, dow corner and settled down to dow, tearing away sash and sprout a beard." his watching. In that position splintered remnants of glass in "Yeah?" Texs eyes were twinkdarkness found them.

man's life when minutes are maglignant figure, a spitting hours untold eons. When sus- gun in each hand. pense whips the nerve centers taut and harsh and sets mus- Ronny to the floor and leaped cles hard and unyielding. At away, careless of movement and these times the veneer of civil- noise, just so he could draw lization melts away and pure that ruthless fire from the girl. all. An' I'll betcha a new hat savagery rears it's head. And if He stumbled against a chair and I'm right." the suspense endures without it skittered and crashed in front breaking, the animal madness of him. Immediately those flamfrowns until danger and hand to ing guns winked and flared tohand conflict are to be welcomed with open arms.

Thus felt Johnny Cheloe as midnight approached. The house was in utter blackness seemingly much deeper than the opaque house had become a house of ghosts now. Human bodies had no substance in that stygian, acrid the thud of a falling body.

gloom. Only human voices exist"Johnny," bawled Delevan. gloom. Only human voices existed, low-pitched, anger hoarsened

Only when Ronny crept once to Johnny's side with a cup of

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coffee which Chang had managed look after his cub. Now Spelle "He's on top o' the bunk- to brew by some celestial leger- damn yuh-here's where yuhhouse," yelled Johnny. "I'm gon- demain, did he realize fully again get-yore needin's." na be set for him next shot. that he was not alone in a mad,

Ronny crouched close beside him, her cheek resting against The old cattleman swore but his shoulder much as would that lacklustre eyes and stared about made no move to push himself to of a frightened, bewildered and him. Immediately a slow grin

> "Pore little kid," murmured Johnny. He put his freed arm about her shoulders and she re-

Presently she stirred. "Johnny," she whispered. "I'm afraid. house. Suddenly he stiffened and They are going to rush the house soon. I know it. I feel it. And through a shattered pane. His I'm afraid. If only Tex was

> Johny gulped. "Ain't I been wishin' an' prayin' the same thing," he muttered hoarsely. "God-yes, if'n Tex was here he'd lick Speele's whole damn outfit single handed. Good ole Tex-he's like a dad to me."

> quirky smile. Yet I feel that he can be terrible if he's aroused." Long they crouched there in

the dark. Two children, and just them cattle?" asked Johnny. a wee bit afraid of a stark, murder-filled world.

red in his chair and cleared his throat.

"Ronny," he called softly. 'Where are yuh, child?"

Johnny. "She's asleep on my havin' a tough time of it." likes yuh, son."

Johnny's arm tightened around and moaned a little, like an infant plagued with dreams.

The air was stark with the length on his face. There was a outside was thinning somewhat. the whole deal. Takin' it by an' high spot in entertainment, have Captain Roman Proske's Royal years ago he got his start in at 2:30 and 8:30. bullet hole just above his left Dawn was not so very far away. all it' been quite some storm.

torrent of yells shattered the cattle raisin' now.' silence. And with them came the white and harsh crouched over rumble and thunder of shots. murmured Johnny. "I'm dead and dragged the body into a There was a clatter of boots up- sick o' fightin'. I done had corner. Then, without a on the porch and something enough roamin' around. I want word he padded back to his win- crushed at one wide porch win- to settle down an' grow fat an' a flurry of blows. Then through ling. "I reckon somebody else There comes a time in every the opening catapulted a dark, will have somethin' to say about

> Like a flash Johnny lowered about sech things." wards him.

the left side, burning across his mischief growing in his eyes. ribs like a white hot iron. It Ronny Delevan watched his apspun him half about but he proach curiously and was rewardsteadied and drove two quick ed by having Tex catch her by veil which hovers over the world shots in return, holding low down both shoulders and plant a rewithout. And the Box D ranch- and between the crimson arcs sounding, shameless kiss on one of flame which spat at him. velvety cheek. There was a cough, a gurgle and

> "Yuh got him-yuh got him!" In the rear of the house Pink Crosby's Winchester was crash- mad are vuh?" ing a steady cadence, while outside the yells had doubled in ferocity and the gunfire rolled to shattering, sustained roar.

broken carried through the dark. ture husband waitin'. "Johnny — dad — where are

"We're all righ child," boomed Delevan. "You keep downdown-do you hear. Lay on the

floor." But Ronny did nothing of the kind. She stumbled through the blackness until her hands rested on Johnny. She felt the warm stickiness of blood running down

his side. "Johnny!" she gasped. "You--re hurt, you're hurt! Oh-dadhe's falling."

Johnny was not exactly falling but he was slumping slowly downward, his shoulders against the

"I'm a'right," he muttered is the end o' the trail for me. hoarsely. "A'right—jest a little Right here I say. Right here I

dizzy. A little dizzy." He ended up finally, half lying, half sittiing against the wall. Ronny crouched beside him, her arms about his fiercely. She was sobbing and praying at the same

Abruptly he stiffened. "Listen!" he gasped. "Listen-I hear 'em-I hear 'em. Texas guns—Texas guns! Hear 'em roar will yuh? It's Tex—it's Tex. So saying, Johnny slumped

forward, silent-inert. Late on the following afternoon, Johnny opened a pair of wreathed his pale face. Stooping above him was the care lined visage of his old partner.

"Tex," murmured Johnny. 'Tex-yuh came in time. I knew it was you. I heard em roarthose Texas guns."

"Yuh danged young hellion," murmered Tex. "Yuh didn't leave much fer Utah an' Al an' me to finish."

"But yur got Spelle?" protested Johnny. "None-not us. You got him."

"I did? I don't bet'cha." "Son, yuh shore did. He was layin' jest outside that front window on the porch with a .45 between his eyes. An' that thiev-"I know. He's wonderful. With in' four-fingered, half-breed son his clear old eyes and funny, o' his was the two gun man yuh downed in the room. Ole Jim told me all about it."

"How about you-did yuh get

"Yore danged right we did We had a little trouble find-Long after, Jim Delevan stir- in' 'em but we finally located 'em in a little village about fifty miles north o' the railroad. The CENTENNIAL WILL Box D iron was blotted on every critter, turned into a Gridiron "She's here, Jim," answered P. A lot o' it was mighty sketchy work. We cornered the jasper "I'm glad she's asleep. She tangled up he didn't know what newest attractions in the show an' me declared a showdown an' the sleeping girl, she stirred and the rustler boss an' his gang has just closed successful runs Show played to 55,000 persons elected to shoot it out. It was in New York and Boston. their mistake. We got the whole stop from one o' them what was to close the great Exposition with New York. chill of early morning. It seem- due to cash. He came clean. Like a bang and give to its visitors But the air's cleaned up an' From all sides of the house a we can settle down to honest

"That shore listens fine,"

that-the beard an' the bay window I mean. Women are touchy

"Huh," grunted Johnny. "Think yuh're smart don't yuh?'

"Nope-jest a prophet, that's

Johnny smiled up at him. "Yuh'd win the bet, ole timer, Where is she?"

Tex swaggered the length of Something struck him low on the bullet scarred porch with

"Why-what-" stammered the bewildered girl.

"Now don't get excited, young 'un," chuckled Tex. "I'm jest salutin' the bride to be. Ain't Ronny blushed furiously. "Who

told you that?" she demanded. "Nobody. Shucks I got eyes ain't I? By the way, that young There came a rustle of skirts cub o' mine wants to see yuh. and Ronny's voice, fearful and Pronto now-don't keep yore fu-

Ronny scurried to the doorway, where she halted and looked back. Of a sudden she dimpled rosily.

"Tex," she called. "You win." "They're good kids, Tex," rumbled Delevan finally.

"None better nowhere," nodded Tex. "Jim, we're danged lucky men." "Yore damn right, Tex I hope

there'll be leetle fellers later on, leetle pudgy fellers to tug an' paw us ole wolves around. "They will be, Jim. Them kids

Another long silence. "Happy?" rumbled Delevan. "As Hell," sighed Tex. "This

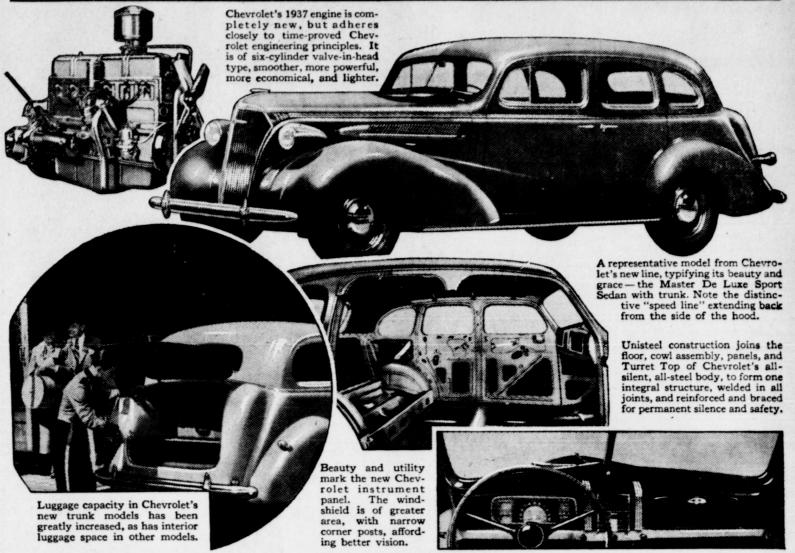
o' ours are the real quill."

sit an' watch the day peter out down there across the desert.' As though in salute a single golden ray bathed them in its radiance, softening the grim, sculptured harshness of their features to one of mellowed contentment.

THE END.

We keep on fooling ouselves roar will yuh? It's Tex—it's Tex. long after we have ceased to The old gray wolf's come to fool others.

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leetle questionin' got him so to Dallas one of the biggest and vember 29. his own name was. Utah an' Al world: Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Jungle show, which

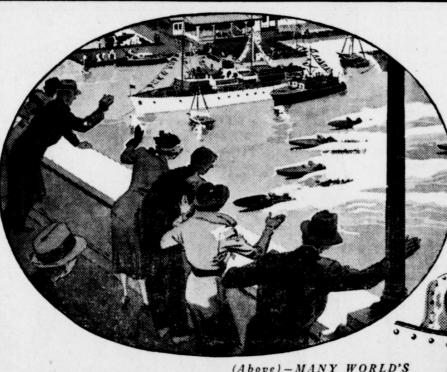
The show has 10 acts in its

just closed the deal with Mr. Benal tigers; Captain Bob Mat- Dallas catching rattlesnakes on CLOSE ON NOV. 29 Buck by long distance telephone. thews' wire walking lion, King Turtle Creek in Highland Park. The giant Jungle Show will open Tuffy; a thrilling trio consisting His home in Oak Cliff was a at the Livestock Arena at the of a Sumatra tiger, a black landmark for residents from The final weeks of the Texas Exposition on November 14 and bear and a puma and a talk by miles around because 'snakes, shoulder. Pore little kid she's who claimed to own 'em an' a Centennial Exposition will bring run for fifteen days until No- Frank Buck on his various expe- coyotes, baby lions and monkeys ditions into the wilds of the were always sunning on the lawn. Billed as "a big success-an jungles to bring 'em back alive. Since that time, Mr. Buck has absolute natural" by eastern The show closes with Buck's ele- become nationally and internanewspaper critics, the Jungle phant act, which reviewers says tionally famous, and returns to is 'the finest elephant perform- his home town amid a blare of in its seven-1day run in Boston, ance in either show, circus or trumpets. The Jungle Show ex-Centennial officials, wishing and even larger crowds in stage shows anywhere in the hibit, which includes almost a hundred animals, will be open Frank Buck is another Texas continuously from 1 to 11 each posite the window, falling at full ed to Johnnny that the murk we figgered, Spelle was behind some event which will mark a 90-minute program, including boy who made good. Twenty day, with special performances

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GRAIN with my new deep furrow grain drill. Herbert Gerhart.

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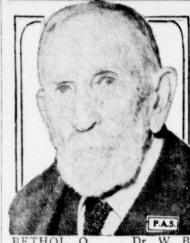
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## EASY GAME FROM MOZELLE 22 TO 0

MOZELLE Q'TERBACK GETS OFF FREAK PUNT.

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27-3tp. who continued the scoring. Norris, Mozelle High School Ford: 1929 Chevrolet Coach; quarterback, may not be the 1929 Chevrolet Sedan; Filling one of his kicks in last Friday's best punter in these parts but game should find a place in the

Eagle Branch or will take \$600 Norris attempting to kick out cash rent for it and good pair of danger from deep in his own young horses for year 1937, territory, sunk his toe squarely Don't write, see R. L. Sims, in the leather. The ball sailed Roscoe, Texas. Phone 9000-F5. high in the air and over his 27-3tc. own head. It rolled back into the end zone and the startled FOR SALE- 135 Delaine Bred kicker himself recovered it for

the reverse flight of the ball. District Results

Winters 22, Mozelle 0. Ballinger 6, Bangs 0. Cross Plains 33, Coleman 6 Standings

1.000 Rising Star 1,000 Cross Plains 1tc. Santa Anna .250 .250 Schedule

FOR SALE-Stock farm in ters; Bangs at Cross Plains; Ball-

## Awarded F. F. Degrees

Fourteen members of the Farmer" in an initiation cere-FOR SALE-Farmall tractor mony held at the Abilene high the nine chapters in the Abilene district performed the ceremonies while approximately fifty officers from local chapters observfor sale. W. B. Caldwell, Route ed the proceedings. Roy B. Mefhand for the occasion. He spoke to the group on the importance of degree advancement in the WANTED TO BUY-Five or Future Farmer organization. A six room house in Winters or motion entertained to include a small farm in Winters territory. Producers Exhibit in connection Nothing but bargains considered, with the West Texas Boys Fat Address Box 356, Gatesville, Stock Show, was adopted by the 1tc. district organization. This con-WANTED TO SEW YOUR test will be of an educational nature with each of the nine chapters competing. This show will be 25-10tp. held March 10-13th. and will offer \$1000 in premiums to the Approximately 100 calves, 150 fat barrows, 200 LOST-At or near postoffice, lambs, 300 capons, and numerous to the Enterprise for reward .- for prizes in the Livestock and 1tp. Poultry divisions.

Members of the Winters chapter awarded the Future Farmer degree include: Ellis Lee, Cecil Vinson, Gerald Proctor, Merle 1tc. Proctor, Frans Belitz, Afton Hudson, J. B. Guy, Rufus Williams, STRAYED-White face bull Willis Davis, Eugene Hope, R. Q. calf with ring in nose. Notify Marks, Walter Onkon, Weldon

1tp. Mills, Leland Mills. The Winters Future Farmers will stage their annual Father or money refunded by Owens Drug Store.

Drug

### **AMBLING** ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

An itinerant printer was offered a job in a small print shop in New York last week. He explained quite seriously to the man who offered the job that he was sorry he couldn't take it, because the man with his relief check was expected that day, and he had to be home to get it. His greatest pastime is betting on the horses!

There's still a big hole in the ground where the old Union League Club used to stand until three years ago at Fifth Avenue and 39th Street. Wonder how much in taxes has been paid on that valuable vacant corner? twenty years.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce recently estimated that New York City has lost 7000 factories since 1929, many of them moving out of the Metropolitan district because of high costs. Yet New York City still

acy as the financial capital of the United States will sometime pass to Chicago. Certainly its clothing stores. Cane, good heads. T. F. Hant- in favor of the second team, has dwindled, and I wonder how important its status as a ship- Square is levelled to sub-baseping port will be a hundred years ment depth. And so is a whole from now-if we continue to de- block of ancient theatre buildvelop synthetic products as rap-lings across Broadway.



NEW YORK... The fact that her novel "Katrina" had won first prize and \$2,100 in cash did not slow up Miss Sally Salminen (above), in her job as kitchen maid in a Park Avenue home here. She wrote her novel during spare time. The award was made in Sweden, her home.

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Canes, by the way, aren't so popular as they used to be, if you can judge by the few that are left hangining on bars, these days.

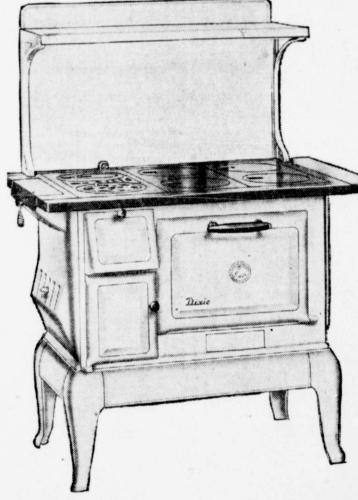
Forty-second Street between has 56.7 per cent of the factory Broadway and Eighth . . . Fifty workers employed in New York years ago it was a residential street. . . . Large houses on large pieces of lawned property. Frequently I've heard the re- Later it was center of the bright mark that New York's suprem- lights and the Follies. Now it houses cheap burlesques, a flea circus, free lunch and beer, cheap

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