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# The Gay Philosopher

OUR SCOUTS report that the city councils of Cisco, Eastland, and Ranger will meet over the supper table in Eastland tomorrow night for the purpose of discussing problems of mutual interest. This will be the first of possibly a séries of such meetings.

And it's a good plan. This sort of thing promotes community cooperation. It might be worth something if the Chamber of Commerce leaders of the three towns held similiar meetings once

There's nothing like solid cooperation to accomplish good things for the county.

THE GIRLS UP at the Victor Hotel Coffee Shop were quite excited the other night when Movie Actress Jane Withers of Hollywood came in for supper. She was in Cisco with her husband, Mr. Moss of Odessa, who has oil interests in the Owens pool five miles northeast of town.

OFF FOR A vacation of hunting and fishing on the Gulf Coast are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Townsley of Cisco. They expected to be away for two weeks or more. Mr. CMT promised to send us a fish "that'll make your whole family a big meal." We're looking forward.

MEMBERS OF the Cisco Country Club will have a family night party at the club Thursday night. by a game tournament. All members are urged to be present and

AS FAR AS we can tell, the Hallowe'en pranksters confined their activities to "tricks or

large crowd at the West Ward the proceeds amounted to around skirted end for the extra point. \$443. This money will be used by the PTA in its continuous program of making things better for

Midget Show than any of the ot- goal on the first play. Benge hers. The Midget Show had Lipsey carried through the line three characters — Levina, Lit-tle Tom Thumb and Jefferson. Farly in the second Levina was Mrs. Waymon Johnson's head and feet and Mrs. J. E. Stephen's hands. Tom Thumb was played by Mrs. Delmar Johnston's head and feet and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Huston's hands. Jefferson was Mrs. J. D. White's head and hands and Mrs. Jay Richardson's hands.

Mr. Jack Farleigh, dressed in clown costume with war paint, the quarterback carrying the ball was their barker. He believed around end and lateraling to a the show was good enough for team mate when he was about to the professional stage. So did a lot of other people. Understand 85 pounder who alternates at Dr. Allan Withee saw it three guard and halfback, took the first times. It was sponsored by Mrs. McCanlies' room and it played to packed crowds all night.

Another big money maker was good. the Chinese Auction where Mr. the barker.

All of the shows were good and eevrybody had a good time.

## Rate Examiners Will Be Hired In Exams

Qualified persons interested in civil service employment with the Southwestern Power Administration now may file applicatin for positions as Rate Examiner (Public Electric Power Util- Reynolds were outstanding in the ity) and Commercial Specialist backfield. Gallegos played only (PEPU), \$4600 to \$6400 a year. Headquarters for the Southwest-ter in place of James Brogdon ern Power Administration, which who was ill. covers a six-state area, is at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Completed applications are to be filed with the Director, Ninth | Harold Pippen, Fred Anderson, U. S. Civil Service Region, New Bill Smith, Herbie Locke, George Federal Building, St. Louis 1,

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REWARD FOR STUBBORNNESS.—The mule sprawled atop this auto broke away from its owner on a heavily traveled road near Suffolk, Va. The business coupe struck the mule with such force that the animal was thrown on top of the car and died instantly. The auto sustained about \$500 worth of damage and one of the passengers suffered severe head cuts.

# MIDGETS TRIUMPH OVER JUNIOR Randy Steffen party at the club Thursday night. A buffet supper will be followed ELEVEN FROM EASTLAND, 39-0

every man on his Cisco Junior Reynolds and Max Farmer. High School Midget squad in amassing a total of 39 points Tues-Didn't hear of any un- Eastland Junior High eleven

Scoring started early in the THERE CERTAINLY was a first quarter when Marcus Gallegos handed the ball off to Herbie School for the annual Hallowe'en Locke who ran 40 yards for the Carnival last night. Understand initial six points. Bill Miller

Late in the first guarter the Midgets took possession of the ball on the Eastland 16 when the junior Mavericks elected to gamble on a fourth down try. George HEARD MORE comment on the Callerman took the ball over the 5 for 25

Early in the second quarter Sledge started using substitutes but the scoring spree failed to slow down. George Calleramn intercepted an Eastland pass on the Mavericks 25 yard line and went the distance to score. The try for point was no good.

In the third quarter the Midgets started using laterals with be stopped. Tommy Reynolds, lateral and ran through the Eastland team for 45 yards and a score. The try for point was no

Early in the fourth quarter the E. L. Jackson sold cakes. Mr | Midgets were held for short yard-Austin Flint was the barker. The age on three attempts and Loyd magic show put on by White Rock | Rumsey was sent in to kick. He got a big play. Garl Gorr was faked a punt on fourth down and ran 45 yards to cross the goal line untouched.

The final score of the game came when Tommy Reynolds took another lateral from Callerman and ran 44 yards to score. The try for point was good and the game ended following the kick after touchdown.

Individual stars on the Midget team were hard to pick out as the entire team played the best game of the year. Callerman and a short time and was in at quar-

Playing for the Midgets were: James Thorman, David Gray, Tommy Reynolds, Freddy Hayes, Callerman, Marc Gallegos, Jerry Weiser, Elias Topia, George Page, Roy Lee Page, Roy McClelland, garding examination require- Don Gray, John McCanlies, Don ments, deadline for filing, and ap- Gilmore, Mlton Houston, Robert lication blanks, consult the civil Fletcher, Jerry McMurry, Joe Gilmore, Buck Whitehead, Benji Lipsey, Loyd Rumsey, Herbie

Coach Bill Sledge used almost (Little Beaver) Gallegos, Jackie

Playing for Eastland were Jery Simms, Albert Cornelius, Roy day night to down a fighting D. Harris, Joel Tankesley, Jimmy Turner, Benny Cates and Harvey at the Victor Hotel.

First downs Yards gained rushing Passes attempted Passes completed 2 for 12 Passes intercepted by punts fumbles penalties 1 for 5

# Ranger Pastor To Speak At Brotherhood

Rev. Ralph A. Perkins, pastor Chursday, according to John Whisenant, president of the group. Refreshments will be served.

THE ITALIAN WAY-Metro. politan Opera tenor, Eugene Conley, proves on the Grand Canal in Venice that it's just as easy to propel a gondola as it is to row a canoe. Conley also found it a good way to relax.

# Talks To Lions Legion Auxiliary

Randy Steffen, managing editor horse magazine puublished here, of Cisco hit a culvert five miles Phillips, Carl Frees, Clyde Ev- was the speaker at the weekly east of Cisco on the Breckenridge ett, David Massengale, Donald luncheon meeting of the Cisco highway without doing sseriou Ward, Jimmy Martin, Duard Lions Club a noon Wednesday damage to the car or to the driv-

Steffen told of experiences in The accidents on the Rising replaced by cattle on Texas range and Ave. D. lands some 75 years ago.

Steffen, who has trapped wild horses under government contracts, told of a hunt in Death Velley, Calif., on which he cauthe park service.

George Davis was in charge of the program. Austin Flint, chairof the First Baptist Church of man of the Cisco Community Ranger, will speak to the Men's Chest finance drive scheduled for Brotherhood of the East Cisco next week, made announcements Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. on concerning the project. The Lions Club has undertaken the drive as a club project.

Guests included Rev. E. H. Methodist Church, and J. D. Eason, Breckenridge.

Washington, D. C., for a visit with ever before. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson, has recently returned from a pleasant trip to Australia, her former home.

weekend in Abilene where she was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Minix and family.

# Two Persons Are **Given Treatment** After Accidents

Two persons received hospita treatment following a series of automobile accidents in and near Cisco over the week end.

The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hallmark who live at 13th and Avenue B, was released from Graham Hospital Saturday night following treatment for scratches and bruises received when she was struck by a car at the traffic light at Ave. D and West Eighth. Investigating officers reported that the child broke loose from her mother's hand and ran in front of a car driven by C. C. Hailey of Cisco. The accident was described as unavoidable

One man was painfully hurt at a. m. Sunday when the car he was driving ten miles south of Cisco struck a highway post and turned over. Bobbie Joe Prickett was released from the Rising Star hospital after he was treated for cuts about the head and bruises about the body. Ivory Hunt and M. C. Whitehead, who were with Prickett, were not injured.

Prickett's car a 1942 Ford, struck and knocked down four highway posts, struck a culvert, which turned it over, skidded into a second series of posts and righted itself. Prickett was thrown into the rear seat.

An accident at West 8th and Front Street at 6:10 p. m. Sunday did extensive damages to cars driven by Mrs. W. W. Donohoe of Cisco and C. T. Hendon of Snyder. No one was injured. Mrs. Harvey Thurman was riding with Mrs. Donohoe.

Early Monday morning a 1934 of Back in the Saddle, national Packard driven by Shorty Green

hunting wild horses in western Star highway, the Breckenridge states. He said that there re- highway without doing serious main some 100,000 wild horses were investigated by Constable on western ranges at this time. H. G. Wooten. Local officers in-The wild horse, however, was vestigated the accident at Eighth

Worth will gain 2,700 new citizens within the next two weeks honorary citizens, that is

That many Texas Baptist pastors are to be made honorary citizens by Mayor Edgar Deen. Every Texas Baptist pastor will receive from Mayor Deen an invi-All men are invited to attend Lightfoot, pastor of the First vention of Texas, Nov. 7-9, and a card making him an honorary citizen of Fort Worth.

The honorary citizen idea is de-Mrs. Melvin Lawson who ar- signed to get more of the smaller rived Tuesday with her husband, churches of the denomination rep-Major Melvin Lawson, from resented in the convention than

will offer, for the first time in a day for Weatherford. number of years, adequate seating space for a large attendance. Sessins are t be held in the Will Mrs. J. B. Mashburn spent the Rogers Memorial Coliseum, which game Friday night at Dublin, fea- an opportunity to wear a memor will have seats for more than 10,-

Billy Graham, the young North Carolina evangelist, who has been attracting thousands at each of Mrs. Ella Boslallic has arrived his appearances, will be the speafrom Amarillo for a visit with ker the final session at a gigantic her brother, W. D. Hazel and wife. "youth night rally."

# H. J. Wooldridges Observe Their 56th Wedding Anniversary October 31

has not been well, was in bed a Church of Cisco. portion of the day.

their home there for several years, ling a beautiful wedding anniver- ends. Holman suffered a broken They moved to Cisco in October sary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge, tle during their residence here well known Ciscoans, observed and for a time was in the meat a 14-to-6 score. Eight members of other organizations will work day nights. their 56th wedding anniversary on market business. They are both Oct. 31. Mrs. Wooldridge, who members of the First Christian On Tuesday, they were surpris-

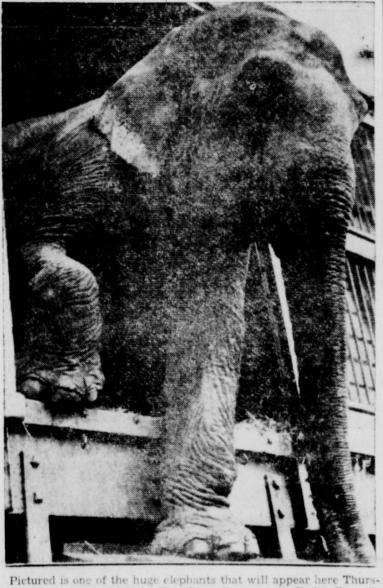
The couple was married in ed to receive a shower of cards, Blanco County, near Blanco City, expressing congratulations and on October 31, 1894, in the home good wishes for the years ahead. of the bride's parents, Mr. and They received a lovely box of therford. He is a halfback. Oth- entire amount of contributions Mrs. J. M. Smith. Rev. Mr. Rob- gifts from Mrs. Wooldridge's nie- er probable backfield starters given for the poppies will go to erson performed the ceremony in ce, Mrs. Esther Long of San Marthe presence of a group of rela- cos. The day was highlighted tives and friends. They moved to when Mrs. Charles C. Jones, a

of 1899. Mr. Wooldridge has en- Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge live at

gaged in buying and selling cat- 305 West 8th St.

# Local National Guard Unit Passes Federal Inspection

# KING BROS. CIRCUS TO PLAY AT RODEO GROUNDS THURSDAY



Pictured is one of the huge elephants that will appear here Thursday at 2 and 8 p. m. with the King Bros. Circus at the Rodeo Grounds on the Moran Highway. Miss June Cristiani, famous trainer, will put her herd through dance steps and other routines in their per-

The King Bros. Circus will cover an area of 12 acres. Its population consists of 600 people, 125 horses, elephants, camels, zebras and wild animals. The huge circus moves in a big truck convoy. It comes to Cisco from Abilene.

The circus represents an investment of \$500,000 with a daily ex-

The circus tent will seat 5,000 persons. A feature of the show is that the dues paying membership Joe Mix, hero of over 100 movies, and his famous horse Rowdy. The doors will open an hour before performances.

# WRANGLERS READY TO TANGLE WITH WEATHERFORD THURSDAY

Junior College at Weatherford. | with James Couch at center. Coaches Scat Russell and Paul

Mosley and their 33-man squad The convention in Fort Worth Mosley and their 33-man squad Plans Poppy Day A light scrimmage against the Sale For Nov. 11th

are preparing for a conference Everyone in Cisco will be given

teen receiving treatment for his recently. leg all week but was still on the The observance will be directed "doubtful starter" list today. by Mrs. Zed Kilborn, the Auxil

after their school closed.

their stock farm home and made former neighbor, came in bring- Holman are slated to start at the dren.

nose at San Angelo, but a special

today for the Cisco Junior College | pendable ball in every game, will Wranglers to complete plans for oe ready to go at tackle, along worthwhile project should send a conference game at 8 p. m. with Lee Kinard. Bill Jeter and their checks to either Command-Thursday against Weatherford Alton Kite will start at guards er Donovan or to J. V. Heyser,

tured the practice session Tues- ial poppy in honor of the war ing list of patients needing treatday. David Pippen, Lobo back, dead on Poppy Day — November ment. Polio has claimed more receved a slight neck injury, but 11 — under plans for observance is expected to be ready to play. of the day which were completed The Lobo coaches kept Doug at a meeting of the John William Johnson, halfback who has a leg Butts Unit of the American Leginjury, on the sidelines. He has ion Auxiliary at the Legion Hall

The Wranglers will be hamper- lary's Poppy Chairman. Assist ed by a flock of injuries against ing her as district captains will the strong Weatherford team. be Mesdames A. L. Clark, J. E. Weatherford has won most of Shirley, W. E. Lowery and P. K. their games this season, losing Rainbolt. Other members of the to Odessa, however, recently by Auxiliary and volunteers from last year's Hillsboro Junior Col- with these leaders to bring poplege team went to Weatherford pies to everyone on Poppy Day.

Each district of the city will Leonard Grigsty, who has been have its team of workers who out for some three weeks with will distribute poppies on the a shoulder injury, was listed as streets throughout the day. All a probable starter against Wea- will be unpaid volunteers and the are Jimmy Payne at quarterback, support American Legion and ous occasions as "A Modern Ap-Wayne McLean and Ken Guthrie. Auxiliary welfare work for dis-In the line, Ken Mays and Bob abled veterans and needy chil-

Report Is Received From Army On Visit To Armory Recently

The Cisco Unit of the Texas National Guard - Battery A of the 648th Field Artillery - has met all requirements for recognition by the U. S. Army, according to nformation received Tuesday by Captain Frank N. Sayre, commaning officer.

The local unit was reviewed in a federal inspection conducted re-cently by Col. E. M. Conner and a party of regular army officers rom Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. The report if the inspection was received

here Tuesday The report complimented the Cisco unit on its training program and its general appearance of men and equipment. Only a few minor deficiencies were no-

Captain Sayre expressed appreiation to the City of Cisco for cooperation in preparing the Armory grounds for the inspection. city bulldozer cleared off the entire guard grounds prior to the

The 'ocal unit still has openings for both officers and enlisted men in its ranks. It has an authorized strength of 99 officers and men.

# Local VFW Post Te Aid In Drive For Polio Funds

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3359 of Cisco, is cooperating state-wide fund raising campaign or the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, a state chartered non-profit center for the treatment of victims of polio and other crippling diseases

paign is the Veterans of 1 in Wars, acting through the m

in all parts of the state Commander Robert. Donovan of the local V. F. W. post says correctly t of the state VFW organization will absorb all costs of the fund aising campaign

Attractive pamphlets concern-

ing the Gonzales Foundation and the statewide V. F. W. campaign have been placed in scores of downtown offices and business establishments, according to Commander Donovan. wishing to participate in this quartermaster of the local post All checks should be made payable to the Gonzales Foundation and not to the local post or to the Department of Texas, V. F. W.

The money being raised will be used in providing additional facilities at the state's own polio treatment center, badly needed to victims in Texas this year than ever before Commander Donovan said and the need for expansion of the Gonzales Foundation

## Lecture Series Begins At First Baptist Tonight

A series of three messages by Dr. Harry A. Marko, a Christian Jew, will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. will also speak Thursday and Fri-

At present the Austin minister is serving as field evangelist and itinerant missionary of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, Inc., of New York. Born in Roumania, educated in Vienna, and having traveled in Russia as a young man, Dr. Marko has been referred to on numerostle Paul."

The public has been invited to hear these services.

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# Method Of Calling Reserves To Duty Is Scored By National VFW Leader

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 3.-Inequities in present regulations regarding the call to active duty of reservists and guardsmen and of men drafted for the Armed Forces to active duty were scored today by Commander-in-Chief Charles C. Ralls, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

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Ralls said that the present sys- "One glaring inequity seems to tem of calling National Guards- be that inactive Reservists with men and Reservists, without re- service disabilities ranging up to gard to family ties, former disa- 30 per cent or more are being bilities or other causes for which recalled and placed on limited draftees are deferred, is not com- active duty. Certainly, some of the deferred draftees could also He called for early revision of serve on limited duty where some these regulations so that a more physical qualities may be lack-

could be arranged in building up a The V. F. W. is also on record as favoring the advance of the "Men who have served their draft age to 35 years and tightencountry," Ralls declared, "have ing up on deferments which never hesitated to answer that might give the Selective Service call again; but we do feel that Boards a greater opportunity to there should be an equalization work out a justified program," he

who have previously jeopardized House Armed Services Commitchairman, has under considera-

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E. Wood, of East Liverpool, O., left, and Pvt. Joseph Widger, Norristown, Pa., make a sweater out of a sleeping bag in South Korea. Both men are members of the 24th Division.

their safety in the nation's inter- tee, of which Rep. Carl Vinson is tion corrective legislation to pre- wipe out these inequities and see sent to Congress upon its return to it that the disparity now pre-to Washington on November 27, vailing between the two groups farm, 45 acres allotment this year, the V. F. W. feels that something will be ended," Ralls concluded acre. 150 acres cultivated. Elec. hould be done for those who al-

> his unequal setup. unfair to call Reservists and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Garrett and Guardsmen regardless of age or family. lisability, dependencies and jobs |which they now hold, and then exempt from the draft men ov-25 years or with a dependent. Most of these Reservists have alseen active military ser-

ce in World War II. 'This manner of selection," Ralls continued, "for Armed Fores duty seems to place the burlen much on the veterans, many of whom have already served a umber of years on active duty

and in combat. 'The Veterans of Foreign Wars ncerely hopes that Chairman inson and his committee wil

the weekend in Fort Worth visit-"It seems to us to be eminently ing their daughter and husband

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on's place in the Reich of the Week" feature. nunity, three and a half misquirrel hunting.

However, Harry said Garner told us. thought that they were

lost 175 head of goats

ment exeprts known as on the project.

of Willie Melton, Lu- peanuts last year.

group of turkeys.

farm news this week | Tuesday, we had a very interis as though our imagination esting visit with W. J. Garner of gotten away with us during Rising Star who is with the soil we'en but it all comes from conservation service of the Un-

Reynolds farm showing the im- ses in the state. Schaeffer told us that provements that have come to it. At a national horse show in or and Mrs. M. J. Scaer of during the last three years. Rey- Springfield, Mo., last month, one Christ Lutheran Church were nolds has planted over 70 acres of the horses won the reserve his place the other day of bottom land in grass. "He now championship stake for cutting came back with the re- has a complete ranch program as horses. The other quarter horse they had seen a rell good as you'll find anywhere," won the grand championship

community has one of the best championship trophies. pasture development programs in off the old Abilene high- the and Spanish goats. .

weeks. Timber wolves Elva Taylor, also of Dan Horn, and "Little Goldigger "D". A ed for the loss of these has recently built a system of stallion from Whiteside Ranch, channel-type 'terraces in a soil Sipe Springs, Sinney has two fas reported that two of the and water conservation program mous grandfathers in the horse were killed recently but on his farm. Commissioner Arch world, Weatherford-Joe Bailey of ners are still at large. Bint and county workers helped the Whiteside Ranch and King

ide guns on the Parmer should be of special interest to from the foundation horse, Gold-The cyanide gas in these peanut farmers. An "old-time." supposed to kill the wol- in the Dan Horn community and wood, well-known Wichita Falls 12 short seconds. So wol- one of the most successful farmers in the county, W. B. Starr, made the following experiment y, we drove through the with his peanuts: On a block of eastern section of the coun- land, he planted half in peanuts found the peanut har- and half in vetch last year and full swing down around the land which was planted in and Cheaney. While vetch last year produced almost through and taking a look twice as much peanuts this year ops, etc., we stopped by as the land that was planted in

dy, Temple Caudle, and According to the soil conservation man, he pulled up ten pea nut plants on each section of lition to his peanuts, Jack land - on the land which was has over a thousand turk- just planted in vetch in 1949, he will soon be on the way found 13 ounces of peanuts to ten nner tables across the coun- plants and on the land which was or Thanksgiving and Christ- in peanuts two years in succession ers. It was really a fine he found seven ounces of peanuts to the ten plants.

sources - so take it ited States Department of Ag- in Texas is operated by C. A. Ditriculture. Mr. Garner gave us more and sons of Scranton. Loseveral hints on some farmers and cated some seven miles southwildcat weighing about 30 ranchmen in the area who would west of Cisco on the Base Line ds was killed Tuesday on be good subjects of our "Farmer Road, this farm, which is known for and wide as The Circle D Ranch, is the home of two horses outh of Cisco. Jasper Qualis The soil conservation man that have won more trophies for Jim McCanlies killed the cat showed us a map of the Jesse their age than any other two hor-

prize at the All-American Palomino Show at Eaton, Ohio, last and he figured that The Rising Star man also said June. These two beautiful horsthe wildcat an thought that W. I. Brooks of Dan Horn es have won a total of 24 grand

Ditmore has registered these comes to us that Travis the area. He has about 320 acres two champion horses with both who lives west of Cis- planted in feed stuff for his cat- the American Quarter Horse Association and the Palomino Horse Breeders Association as "Sinney P-234, owned by Jess Hankins of ond Men" have set traps Here is some information that Rick Springs. Little Goldigger is Jen Chief, owned by R. L. Under-Quarter horse breeder.

> At present, there are 16 registered quarter horse mares and



The first annual Texas Livestock Roundup in Fort Worth on Nov. 2 and 3 is the culmination of a dream some of us around here have had for several years. It's a forum for the presenta-

on of current and needed infornation on the livestock situation. Through the years it will grow sigger and attract more widespread attention, perhaps to become a major livestock event of the nation each fall.

The sudden passing of Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, brought sadness to many Texans. Grange members in the Lone Star State, headed by Arthur Leesch of Boerne, are geting ready to attend the annua Grange convention in Minneapolis Nov. 15 to 25.

Another blow to agriculture came with the untimely death of Wallace Dameron last week.

Without warning, Mr. Dameron, for many years superintendent of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Sonora, collapsed and died at his office headquarters on last Thursday.

This was the second such blow o Texas agriculture in three monhs. Ray Dickson, veteran chief of the experiment station at Spur, passed away in August.

Fairs and expositions are a lot f work, but they're worth the

They are the show windows through which most of us are able to see progress in agriculture, in livestock and the industries which serve these important fields.

Did you ever notice how many people, especially in cities, rup bigger risk of collision by giving icy stares or making faces at some offending motorist, instead of watching the road ahead after

traffic incidents? We have never known a careless driver to improve a bit just because some other driver shouted at him.

In the country, the main offense seems to be pulling into the roadway in front of an oncoming car thus forcing him to slow down.

The first effect of the new parcel post rates that comes to mind s the box of dirty laundry that the offspring send home from colege for Mom to handle.

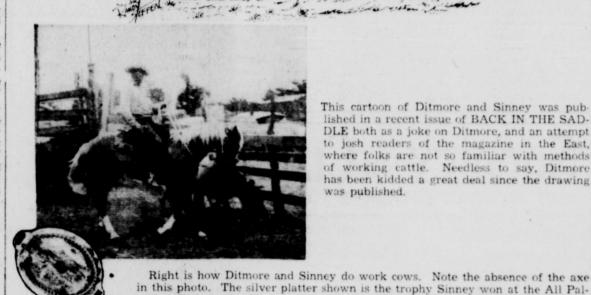
Then, there are the mail order

If it's news when a man bites dog, there was a lot of news around the hotdog stands at the county fairs. A lot of hands were biting the dogs that fed them.



FARMER OF THE WEEK....

# Ditmore's Circle D Ranch Horses Win Top Awards In Eastern Show



This cartoon of Ditmore and Sinney was pub lished in a recent issue of BACK IN THE SAD-DLE both as a joke on Ditmore, and an attempt to josh readers of the magazine in the East, where folks are not so familiar with methods of working cattle. Needless to say, Ditmore has been kidded a great deal since the drawing

omino Show early this summer at Eaton, Ohio, as Champion cutting horse. colts from both stallions on the of Comanche helps M. Ditmore 75 head of commercial cattle on Circle D. The main operation of and his sons in the training of the his ranch at all times. From

this ranch is raising Palomino and horses. 1942 to 1945, he owned and op-Quarter horses for cutting and Mr. Ditmore is also interested erated the old Clark-Biggerstaff roping purposes. James Boucher in cattle and keeps from 50 to Ranch near Putnam where he

Hereford cattle.

have 435 acres planted in vetch

a real "West Texan" in every at Scranton.

majored in raising registered sense of the term. Before entering the ranching profession, he An added asset of the Ditmore was in the construction business farm is an orchard of 1,000 paper- building highways and bridges in shell pecan trees. They also many sections of the Southwest.

The Ditmore family now live in a beautiful rock home on the Cir-Born in North Carolina, C. A | cle D Ranch. Their two sons, C. Ditmore moved to Texas Pan- A., Jr., 13, and Frank, 11, are handle in 1910, then to Abilene members of the Future Farmers in 1940, to Putnam 1942, and la- of America organization and stuter to his present ranch near dents in the Scranton schools. Scranton, all of which makes him They attend the Baptist Church



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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Evatt spent reports that she worshipped in Sunday at Stamford where they the church where she formerly children returned to their home go to Abilene today for treatwere guetss of their daughter held membership for 18 years; at Midway, Okla. Sunday with ment before undergoing major and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- and that every seat was filled; sending the previous week with surgery next Monday. Gowen. They were joined here and chairs had to be brought in to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. by their daughters, Mrs. Ed Bi- accommodate the people attend- Hyatt. shop and daughters Beverly Jo ing. She asked someone if the and Marjorie and Mrs. Guy Den- day was a special service and ton and son Gary all of Fort they replied in the negative say- spent Sunday in Dallas visiting ular meeting; in the home of Worth, who made the trip with ing that the people attended in their son, Everett Clements, who that way at every service.

their son, W. T. Lewis, have re- children of Temple visited in Ciscoans also visited their dauturned from a trip on which they the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake ghter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. visited relatives in East Texas, Stephens over the weekend. Larry Philley, while there. Shrevepert, La., Eldorado, Mena and Fayetteville, Ark., returning Ada, Okla., where they visited Mrs. Lewis' sister and family. of Big Spring arrived Tuesday in Cisco visiting her mother, Mrs. While in Arkansas Mrs. Lewis

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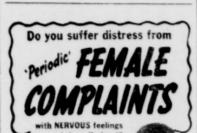
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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman and Clements resides at Odessa. The

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Doty and Mrs. J. A. Moore and son, Jermall and sons, Stevie and Mark ry Moore of Dallas, spent Sunday afternoon for a visit with his par- M. W. Oldham. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doty.

Rendall and granddaughter Mary their son.



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ane Rendall went to Wichita iel. They were enroute to their Falls Saturday where they visit- home in Odessa from Dallas ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. where Rev. Mr. Stone has been a Richard Carey. They also at- hospital patient for several weeks tended the football game, Mid- following surgery. western U. vs. ACC, while there.

Mrs. Ted Hamilton who has Mrs. Norman Bailey and two been ill the past few weeks will

will meet tomorrow (Thursday) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements afternoon at 2 o'clock for the reg-Miss Alice Bacon at 904 West was in a hospital receiving treatseventh. The lesson will be givment for an injury which he susen illustrating the making of tained while at work. Everett "Donuts." Visitors will be wel-

> Mrs. Rosa Amsler and her daughter and grand daughter, Mrs. Williams and Linda of Dallas are visiting in Cisco this week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ernest Schaefer.

W. L. Hussey who is employ- Mrs. E. N. Adeock of Cisco was a Mrs. W. Z. Latch and daughters, ed at Odessa was here over the visitor recently in the home of liss Lela Latch and Mrs. R. V. weekend visiting Mrs. Hussey and her sister-in-law and daughters in

Rev. and Mrs. Cyril Stone and Miss Martha June Morehart, paby stopped in Cisco Tuesday teacher in Andrews high school, for an overnight visit with her spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dan- mother, Mrs. B. E. Morehart.

# SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Awards Presented To Cub Group Last Friday Evening

Approximately 20 members of cub pack were present last Friday evening when they met in the basement of First Presbyerian church for a special meetg. Mr. Ace Lucus, Cub Master, in charge and several merit wards were presented. Four boys received Bear bad-

ges as follows: Jerry Monk, Jack Lucus, Charles Lavery and Larry Sledge. Wolfe Badge was presented Johnny Bob Richardson; Four received awards for having Mr. and Mrs. Eddie DuHammel been members of the Pack for a year. They are: Thomas Busby, Jack Lucus, Jerry Monk, and James Starr.

Fololwing the presentation the meeting adjourned for members and parents to attend the foot-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper en-

Tues. & Wed.



joyed visits of their three child en and their families with them in their home the past Sunday. The get-to-gether was highlighted by a lovely birthday dinner honoring their grand daughter, Linda DuHammel, on her third birthday. The meal was served family style at the large dining table which was centered with the pretty white birthday cake with Linda written in pink across ker, Kenneth Jones, Charles W.

The little lady was the recipient Jones, Barbara Bennett, Sonya of several pretty and useful gifts and a number of toys honoring her natal day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming of Dallas; and three children, Bob, Linda, and Karen of Abilene; and Mr and Mrs. Cy Cooper and son Mike and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Coop er of Cisco.

## Y. P. Training Union **Entertained Monday** By Hallowe'en Party

The Young People's Training Union of the First Baptist Church enjoyed an evening of 'horrible fun' Monday October 30, when they met in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. R. R. Jones. The louse was decorated with black cats, pumpkins, and other Hallow e'en symbols, and lighted with jack-o'lanterns.

Games were directed by Miss Pearlene Farley, until the middle of the evening, when the witch and fortune teller. Miss Freda Grist, arrived.

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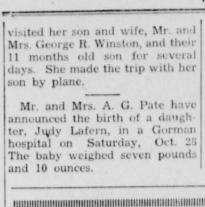
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nist guerrillas who are forever a disturbing element.

ookies, and orange juice were Mrs. George Winston returned served to the following: Mrs. Roy Farley, Pearla Farley, James Ed Saturday from Dallas where she Agnew, Pearlene Farley, Jerry Cochran, Jean McClelland, Don Farnsworth, Freda Grist, Tommy King, George Fewell, James Ric-

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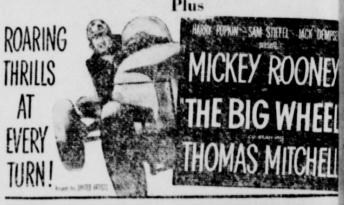


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