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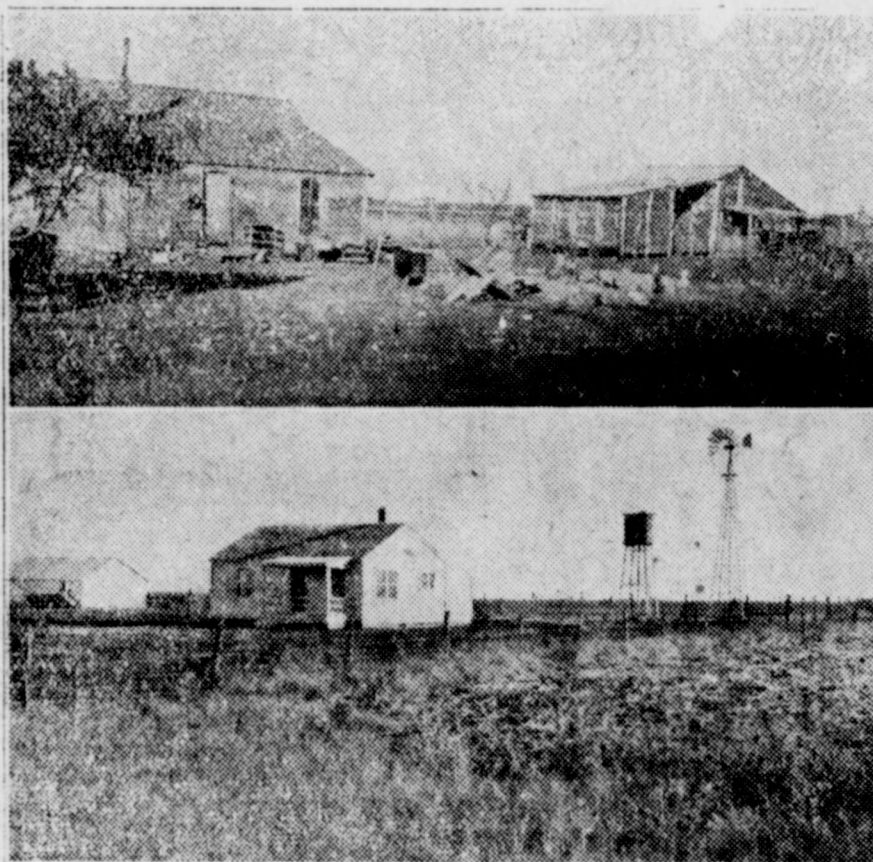
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Rep. Bob Poage Launches New Era for Tenants



Gilford Allison, shown here with his wife and baby, is one of nineteen tenant farmers of McLennan and Coryell Counties who moved into new homes last week on farms developed by the Federal government. This is the beginning of a program under which it is hoped that aid will eventually be extended to every tenant who is qualified for ownership. Other photos show the house in which Allison has been living, and the new home into which he will move. Also shown in the pictures is Ted Pollard of Oglesby, another of the purchasers, and (at bottom) the remodeled home at Old Davis Ranch headquarters into which Pollard will move. (Pictures courtesy of McGregor Mirror.)



NINETEEN (19) FAMILIES MOVE INTO HOMES MADE POSSIBLE BY FSA OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Nineteen families of the McGregor-Oglesby community were made landowners by the United States Government Friday afternoon in the Grammar School Gymnasium, when Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage presented them with the 19 keys to their respective homes, in behalf of the Farm Security Administration, under the regional direction of C. M. Evans of Dallas.

One thousand of their neighbors and visiting farmers from other counties joined in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow", and heard Rev. Glenn Flynn of Dallas, who in his prayer said: May this movement grow until the open sore of tenancy is healed, and the men who live upon the soil shall have a sufficiency therefrom.

Congressman Poage forecast that not in the immediate future, but within 30 or 40 years, every qualified farmer will have the opportunity of owning the land he cultivates, thru long time loans from the government at low interest rates.

With scorching condemnation of three preceding occupants of the White House—the first of whom he said "could not see" the next "would not talk" and the third "would not act", Poage brought cheers with the assertion that the present national administration has, for the first time, made it possible for a man to acquire a farm home without cash or collateral.

CIVILIZATION ADVANCES

Hope of owning a home, he said, has done more than all else combined to advance Anglo-Saxon civilization.

Mr. Poage also flayed the "base acreage" plan for a parity payment to cotton farmers, stating that it was playing too much into the hands of the big plantation owner, and those who had made the present cotton surpluses what they are today, and with the utter disregard of the small farmer whose acreage, on this basis was reduced to below sustenance.

Mr. Poage also gave some figures on World production and consumption of cotton, which were, that the United States formerly furnished 60 per cent of the world's cotton, whereas, at the present time, or rather last year, the United States' part in this commodity was at the low

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Burglars Fail in Try At Barnes Lumber Safe At Ireland

Burglars, or safe-blowers recently attempted to blow the safe of W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. at Ireland, succeeded in blowing the outer door of the safe, but failed to get the inner door.

Nothing else in the building was disturbed, except they used a monkey wrench. Chief Deputy O. D. Henderson of Hamilton investigated, as both Sheriff White of Coryell and Sheriff White of Hamilton were busy on other cases. Deputy Sheriff Curtis Ritchie, however, investigated the case.

Two separate blasts were used on the two doors, the second blowing it over the counter, and the shock jarring a clock on the wall which stopped at 3:53, according to Henderson. The explosion buckled the inner door so the contents could not be reached. A coupling pin was stolen from a box car at Aleman,

NEW MAIL SERVICE BETTER FOR COUNTY

Instead of stopping at McGregor, the "mail man" now goes on into Waco, and picks up mail for this vicinity, also stopping at McGregor on his return to get the mail from the Santa Fe trains at that point.

According to reports from the local post office employees, 1st class, special delivery and news papers only, leave on the 2:25 p. m. dispatch. No packages or parcel post being taken at this time.

At the 8: p. m. dispatch, all mail goes, including parcel post. The morning mail, arrives at the usual time, but now, from both Waco and McGregor.

which was found in the building.

Sheriff Joe White said yesterday he was in Fort Worth the day of the burglary investigating another case.

So far, no one has been arrested in connection with this case.

ALL HWY. 66 GAPS TO BE PAVED SOON

A dispatch in The Lampasas Record all gaps in highway 66 will be paved soon, which is the attitude of the State Highway Department concerning paving No. 66 thru Lampasas county.

The first part of the county to receive paving on this road will be from the Coryell county line to ten miles this side, reaching near Adamsville. It is understood that an order has been made for that work, but that it will probably not be done before next spring.

Paving is now being done in Hamilton county beyond Evans and with the promise above, it looks like the work will be finished in Lampasas county and Hamilton county soon.—The Four County Press.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Laxon and family have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hallenquist of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Al P. and son of Beaumont.

FIREBOYS ENTERTAINED AT DISTRICT MEET IN HAMILTON TUESDAY

Volunteer firemen representing Gatesville, McGregor and Hamilton met in Hamilton Tuesday night last week according to the Hamilton County News, for a banquet and business session of the Heart of Texas Volunteer Firemen's Association, 35 members attending.

Rev. Harvard A. Anderson of the Presbyterian Church was the principal speaker of the evening stressing responsibility, cooperation, and fire prevention, after which routine business was attended to.

Chief Parker D. Evers of McGregor extended the invitation of his fire company to the association meet in McGregor for the next regular session on the second Tuesday night in December. Music was furnished by the Clod Hoppers, Hamilton musical aggregation. Gatesville firemen attending were Assistant Chief Raymond Ward, Dr. Otis Ray, Bub Smith, David Franks, Bobby Patterson and Roland Bone.

County-Wide Amateur Night to Be Held Nov. 12

MARKET REPORT

(As of October 19)

Mohair	43 to 53c
Wool	30c
Wheat	\$1.10
Corn, ear	45c
Corn, ground	\$1.25
Oats, loose	32c
Oats, sacked	34c
Cream No. 1	29c
Cream No. 2	27c
Cottonseed, ton	\$20
Eggs No. 1	13c
Eggs No. 2	10c
Hens, heavy	13c
Hens, light	11c
Spring fryers	17c

UNDER AUSPICES HORNET CLUB: ACTS OF NECESSITY LIMITED

Do you play a saw, Zither, flute, sweet potato, or what, or do you just "act" or sing, or what have you?

Well friend, you've a chance to strut your stuff November 12th, one day after Armistic, that is if you'll just fill out that little entry blank in this issue of the News.

On that date the best talent of the entire county will have a chance to appear, of course, there will be a "gong", and those in charge, say it will

ring out that pathetic sound if your act don't go over, or is too long, since the time limit is 5 minutes at the outset.

At a meeting of the Gatesville Hornet's Club members, or a part of them who could come to the meeting, it was voted to hold this Amateur Night on this date.

Furthermore, you won't be puttin' on yore act for nothin', because circulars will be out Saturday, giving more details on this Coryell County's next big night.

Committees appointed by President George B. Painter, included Chairmans Howard Franks,

of the program committee, Arrangements Committee Eiland Lovejoy, and entries Committee, C. H. Wallace, and his helpers, Eiland Lovejoy and H. K. Jackson.

In this Amateur contest, there will be no professionals, each type of performance or act will be limited, due to time, as do the number of each type of act, and each performer must live in this county. Schools, organizations, individuals and clubs may enter act.

Finally, entries may be left at the city hall, with the City Secretary, Eiland Lovejoy, or Miss Beverly Chamlee.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the hospital since our last issue:

Mrs. Gus Koch and baby boy; Mrs. Hazel Snyder; Mrs. N. V. Litchfield

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Twin Sets—

\$2.95

Single Sweaters

\$1.00

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Right at the beginning of the season before cold weather special prices are made in several groups of men's suits. Visit our Men's Suit Department and allow us to show you the season's smartest suits at prices you can well afford to pay.

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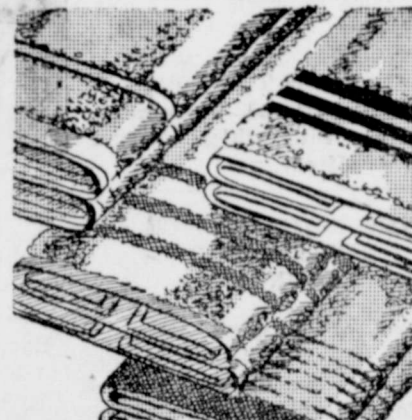
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ALCOHOL
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BLACK DRAUGHT
25c size.....18c
LAPACTIC PILLS
50c size.....39c
SAL HEPATICA
30c size.....25c
Phillip's Milk Magnesia
50c size.....39c

RAMON PILLS
30c size.....27c
CAROLD'S BILE SALTS
75c size.....64c
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6 ounce size.....10c
PRO-PHY-LACTIC
Toothbrushes 50c.....39c
DR. WEST
50c toothbrushes.....39c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
50c size.....29c

EX LAX
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Aromunds Blended CREAM
10c, 20c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION
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\$1.79

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WORLD COMMENT



Joe Burns

WORLD PEACE: ITS IMPLICATIONS

It might understandable be argued that in this era of attacks upon the institution of Democracy; of universal human suffering and deprivation; of a widespread increase of the paganistic forces, the cause of world peace should be subordinated to other factors of apparently paramount importance. Such is undoubaly the sincere conviction of many people the world over.

In this article I shall endeavor to point out that the cause of world peace embraces the other factors which today are occupying the attentions of the staesmen of the world.

The destinies of the peoples of four of the world's greatest states Soviet Russia, Japan, Italy, and Germany, are dominated and controlled by dictators who would preserve Democracy and Democratic institutions to personal and military aggrandizement. In these states freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion are dead terms.

Those states who lead the world socially, economically, scientifically, artistically, politically, namely, the United States, Great Britain and France, are those who espouse the cause of world peace. These three states constitute a bulwark not only for peace but also for Democracy, for with the downfall of peace will go the downfall of Democracy.

Involvement in war of either or all of the three great Democracies would necessitate an immediate suspension of the traditional peace time liberties which have characterized the government of the United States since 1789, of Britain since 1688, and France since 1871.

As stated above, the three Democratic states lead the world in the sphere of social advancement and reform. Great programs of legislation designed to lift the burden and stigma of poverty from millions of underprivileged have been inaugurated in the last decade in Britain by the Conservative government headed by Stanley Baldwin and Ramsey McDonald, in France by the popular front coalition of Leon Blum, and in the United States by the Rooseveltian new deal of 1932-41.

But these states today engaged in feverish preparation for war no other implication can be drawn from the billions of dollars expended for armaments by Germany and Italy in the last few years while the arms of Britain and our own Uncle Sam were rusting from lethargic inactivity—are those in which mankind is today the most backward in a social sense.

No broad programs of social progress have been inaugurated by the Hitler regime of Germany or the Mussolino administration in Italy. We are told of arbitrary wage increases in these countries, but no mention is made of corresponding increased living costs. We read glowing press accounts of broad programs of social insurance, oldage pansins and the like, but the fact is not brought to our attention that the peoples of the European dictatorships are struggling under a taxatoin load which leaves them little for the traditional rainy day which strikes with equal impartiality all of mankind.

Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, one of Imperial Germany's foremost military tactician, is leading a movement which bears the unofficial blessing of the Nazi government, a movement designed to inculcate in German youth and in gullible adults nonbelief in Jesus Christ.

Aside from the widespread appeal of paganism among German youth, there are the attacks upon

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the Prodestant clergy and the Catholic church which have threatened the very existence of those denominations in the German state of 1937.

Russia today boasts few active churches or religious denominations, tolerating few activities on the part of Catholic Orthodox priests who formerly directed the spiritual lives of 150,000,000 Russians.

In another dictatorship, Mexico, churches have been closed by the hundreds since the advent of the Cardenas government in the early thirties.

In Britain, in France, in this country, members of all the Pittiest faiths, Catholics, Jews, Moham-

medans, even Buddhists, practice the ritual of their faiths unhindered by the forces of law and order.

What has inspired such prominent citizens as Admiral Richard E. Byrd to assume the role of peace crusader in this troubled world where peace has been on the defensive, where peace-lovers have been ridiculed, where war and warriors have been glorified, since the beginning of time?

The answer lies in the realization on the part of an increasing number of the laity and of world leaders that the issue at stake is far more than the one issue of the preservation of peace. If civiliz-

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Baptist Women's Circle
Has Monthly Luncheon
Tuesday, Today

Today, at 12 noon, the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist W. M. U., will have its regular monthly luncheon at the church, sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Schioeman of Circle 1, who is chairman. A two course lunch will be served and an attractive program will be given.

Included in the Program, which is out-standing, is Mrs. Erceel W. Brooks, a most interesting speaker, who will give a talk on China. Mesdames Ola Mae Parks and Ermon Chamlee will bring a special song to be illustrated by Mrs. O. G. Gilder. Mrs. D. I. Glass as Chairman of the Business Womens Club will preside.

MRS. E. C. TABOR PASSES AWAY

Mrs. E. C. Tabor passed away at her home last week in the Bee House community following a long illness which proved serious several weeks ago.

Mrs. Tabor was born in Coryell County and has lived here during her entire life; about 70 years. Since her marriage to E. C. Tabor she has lived in the Bee House community, during their happy life together two daughters and one son were born to them.

She is survived by her husband

and two daughters, Mrs. M. R. Harris, Mrs. G. O. Edwards, and one son, Turner, all residents of Coryell County.

HAMILTON POULTRY SHOW AND FAIR BILLED NOV. 18 19 20

Including in their Fall Poultry Show and Fair, which is Nov. 18, 19 and 20, Hamilton county is expecting exhibits of the best Turkeys and poultry, according to The Hamilton Herald Record, which quotes Guffey Barkley, Secretary and general Manager of the Fair.

Mr. Barkley, also said in part: "There are many fine flocks of chickens in Hamilton and a great number of fanciers. There will be a number of surprises in the variety and excellence of birds especially of individual birds".

Only farm, garden products, nuts, etc., will be entered, but there will also be a Women's Department, where antiques, art fixers, quilts, sewing and culinary exhibits will be made under auspices of the Hamilton Garden Club.

THE TEXAS COMPANY EMPLOYEES COVERED BY INSURANCE

Group Life Insurance and Pension Plan has been adopted by The Texas Company, according to a release from the Houston office of The Texas Company received by Mrs. Mabel Gardner, local agent for the Texas Company.

The letter reads as follows. "More than 99 and one half percent of the 22,470 eligible employees of The Texas Corporation and subsidiary companies in the United States and Canada have signed up under the Corporation's group life insurance and pension plan, it was announced today by W. S. Rodgers, President of The Texas Company". "The plan, which became effective on July 1st, is supported by

contributions on the part of the individual employees and company, and provides for death benefits and pensions. To date 113 employees have gotten pension checks and 26 death claims amounting to \$77,719.82 have been paid".

Mrs. Ethel Goodall visited in Valley Mills Saturday.

J. T. Hayes returned to his home in Tennessee Monday after an enjoyable visit here with friends and relatives.

Charles Smith and W. T. Hix were Waco visitors Sunday.

Robert Cook, who has been attending the University of Texas returned to this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McGuire returned to their home in Port Arthur after a week's visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Once Donahue from Killeen were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McBride.

Arthur Schleck and Gerhard Schaub were visitors in Waco Sunday morning.

Mrs. Geo. L. Walton and daughter, Louise, of Abilene, formerly of Gatesville, were in this city Monday and Monday night visiting relatives and friends.

Charlie Kindler and daughters, Laura and Olga, of Pidoce were Belton and Temple visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasenkranz and son Clarence, visited in the Charlie Kindler home Sunday.

Tom L. Robinson of Waco, student at Baylor University was at his home here over the week end.

Mrs. J. M. Prewitt returned to her home Friday, after an enjoyable two weeks with her son Fred G., and family of Troup.

Mrs. Sam Mereary arrived home last week after spending several days at the bedside of her son, Irvin, at Temple.

Miss Azalie Whisenbunt, student at John Tarleton, Stephenville, was guest of her parents at Plainview.

Mayo Holt of Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holt last week end.

Guy Hord of near Gatesville fell and broke his collar bone while working, but is reported to be improving rapidly.

Joe Hal English, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. English arrived Thursday to spend the remainder of the week at his home here; Joe is a student at A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schloeman and family have as their guest Miss Aid Twifield from Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett and daughters visited in Valley Mills Sunday.

Wonda Coward of Waco spent the week end here with her parents of near Gatesville.

Miss Nelle Goodall, student at Trinity University, Waxahatchie spent the week end here.

County Official Directory

Floyd Zeigler.....Judge
C. P. Mounce.....Co. Clerk
Dave Culberson...Assr. Collector
J. M. Witcher.....Co. Supt.
Joe White.....Sheriff
O. L. Brazzil.....Treasurer
C. E. Alvis, Jr.....Attorney
Guy Powell.....Co. Agent
Sidney Gibson.....H. D. Agent
H. E. Preston.....Com. Beat 1
H. J. Leonhard.....Com. Beat 2
Harry Johnson.....Com. Beat 3
Oad Painter.....Com. Beat 4
C. H. McGilvray....Dem. Chm.
L. S. Secrest....County Surveyor
Carl McClendon...District Clerk
R. B. Cross.....District Judge
Harry Flentge....District Att'y

PERSONALS

Miss Pauline Latham spent the week end in Waco.

Miss Margaret Williams returned to her home Monday after an extended visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Margaret Evetts left last week for an extended stay in Waco.

Clayton Franks, E. L. Taylor and Misses Christine Howard and Margaret Dixon attended the Brazos Fair in Waco Sunday.

Joe Hal English attended the T. C. U.—A. & M. game at Ft. Worth Saturday.

Clovis King, student at John Tarleton, Stephenville, spent the week end with his parents at Plainview.

Priet Bauman left Sunday to attend the Cloverleaf Farm Convention at Cleveland Ohio. He was accompanied to Ft. Worth by his wife, and two children, Betty and Phyllis Jean, Mrs. W. W. Cayce, Wilhemina Cayce, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Henley. Mr. Bauman will be gone all week.

Hazen Ward, student at T. W. C., Ft. Worth, visited at home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward and children spent the week end visiting in McGregor with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMullin and family.

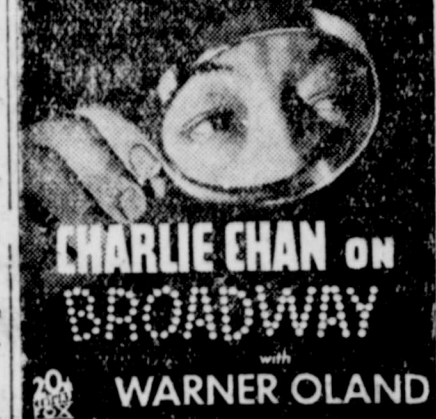
Mrs. Porter Adams, who has been at the home of her parents, returned to her home in Oglesby Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Adams will be glad to know that she is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Ingram spent Sunday night in Waco with Mrs. Ingram's sister Mrs. J. H. Cook.

PALACE

TODAY AND WED.

THE GREAT WHITE WAY GIVES HIM HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE... The candid-camera murder case!

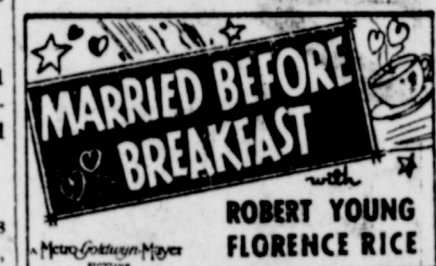


SHORTS PICTORIAL

Pete Smith's
JUNGLE
JUVENILES

Xavier Cugat
AND HIS BAND

THURS. - FRIDAY



ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE

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Games terminated with high score falling to Mrs. Billy Thompson, and second high to Mrs. Floyd Zeigler.

A delicious salad course was served to: Mesdames Jim Brown, Clark Jensen, Dean Jones, Peyton Morgan, Charles Powell, Billy Thompson, Johnny Washburn, Floyd Zeigler, Crawford Scott, and Misses Dorothy Culbertson, Grace Richards, and Jewel Witcher.

On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nesbitt were hosts to the Thursday Contract Club.

Following the series of games, which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson Hot chocolate and individual Cherry pie were served.

The following members and guest were present: Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hix.

Mrs. Dallas Plauk
Guest of Forum Club

The members of the Woman's Forum Club enjoyed a very interesting program which was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Alvis Monday afternoon. Those who took part were: Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr. who discussed "Merchandising"; she emphasized the value of standardizing prices and cooperative buying. Mrs. D. R. Boone discussed "The School and Society" and Mrs. Lewis Holmes spoke on "The School and the Home".

As special guest the Study Club had Mrs. Dallas Plauk of the Community Public Service who has been visiting here; her topic of discussion was "Better Light for Better Health".

About twenty four members and guests were present.

LEON JUNCTION

The Gorman Bros. Tent Show is in Leon Junction this week.

Sam Barnard of Mound, was in Leon Junction Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrar and family visited Mrs. Farrar's mother of Waco last week end.

Buddy Whigham and son and Mr. E. L. Gilbreath attended the fair in Waco Saturday.

G. O. Thornton, John Farrar and Dolphus Johnson were in Gatesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittenburg of Gatesville Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittenburg of Gatesville visited, the former's father of Leon Junction Sunday.

H. J. Farrar was in Oglesby on business Saturday.

Arch Brumbalow of Mound spent Thursday night here with his daughter Mrs. Bob Cummings.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR WILEY ROBINSON

Wiley Robinson passed away about 3:00 a. m. Monday; death occurred at his home, following an illness of about two years.

Mr. Robinson was a native Texan, and lived most of his life at Pearl. He was loved by all the community and was affectionately known by his friends as "Uncle Wiley".

Besides his wife Mr. Robinson is survived by one son, Fred, who is also a resident of Pearl.

Funeral services were held at Pearl at 3:00 p. m.

Miss Lillie Mae Morris left Friday to visit in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schloeman spent Sunday in Waco as a guest of Mrs. Schloeman's mother.

Mrs. G. A. Wedemeyer of Taylor is a guest of Miss Hulda Schloeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worley have as their guest, his mother, Mrs. John Worley of Taylor.

Miss Odette Hardin left Sunday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gep. Robinson in Ranger.

Mrs. Mettie Bloodworth of this city spent last Sunday in McGregor with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Ellis.

J. C. McKelvy arrived in this city last week to make his home here, as he has accepted a position at the State Training School as teacher.

World Comment—

attention to survive, and with civilization the sacred cause of Democracy and of freedom of religious belief, war must be averted at all costs.

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SIDELINE GLANCES



BY HAZEN

When the Hornets romped on the field at Clifton Fri. night their force was so strong that the lites went out and the field was in darkness for nearly thirty minutes. Oh what those black and gold boys can do.

Gatesville Hornets Club is at it in a big way as this goes to press. This time it is going to be an Amature Contest, and from all the dope I can get, it is going to be a wow! You can depend on it being a real program, because President Painter said that it would, and we believe him.

There were several scoreless ties thruout the U. S. A. last Sat. But, there was one tie that was not scoreless and of course that had to be T. C. U. 7, A. and M. 7. We really believed that the Cadets would take the Frogs, but they didn't, so that's that. Todd just wasn't up to par, even tho he did romp down the field for some long gains.

It looks like Morley Jennings is one of the best coaches in the great Southwest. His Bears are loosed, but unless I miss my guess they won't be able to conquer the Ags. next Sat.

We are wondering how our old friend and sports writer feels after missing his guess so overwhelmingly on the Cub-Hornet Tussle Friday night. If you don't remember our guess was 38-6 Hornets. Ask the boy on the square how his guess tallies.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have a very interesting article taken from The Daily Reporter, Independence Kansas, and we are passing it on to you, just to show you that Gatesville High has turned out some stellar football players, here tis'.

"Flashing a highly specialized yard gaining crew, which had been unknown heretofore by the defending champions, Independence Junior College gridgers walloped Monett, Mo. Junior College, 38 to 0 in a non conference game here last night.

Established only as a team with a powerful line, the Pirates backs stole the show last night—Namely, Messrs. Hair, Kirby, Russell and Fox. On blond Topped Jimmy Hair, a sub back, was the spotlight focused. The mite Texan flipped four passes for touchdowns, one of which was called back for clipping, and did his share of ground-gaining.

Ted Kirby, who started for the

ailing J. L. Wiggins, was also a power on offense, clicking off several sizeable gains as did the reliable Russell and Tom Fox, another sub back.

This article goes on to say that Hair and Blanton stared all the

way, Blanton intercepting a pass that accounted for one of lineup was as follows: Baehl Burns, Chas. Baker, Wilson, Carpenter, Jack Wiggins, Starkey, Hair, Blanton, Kirby and Russell.

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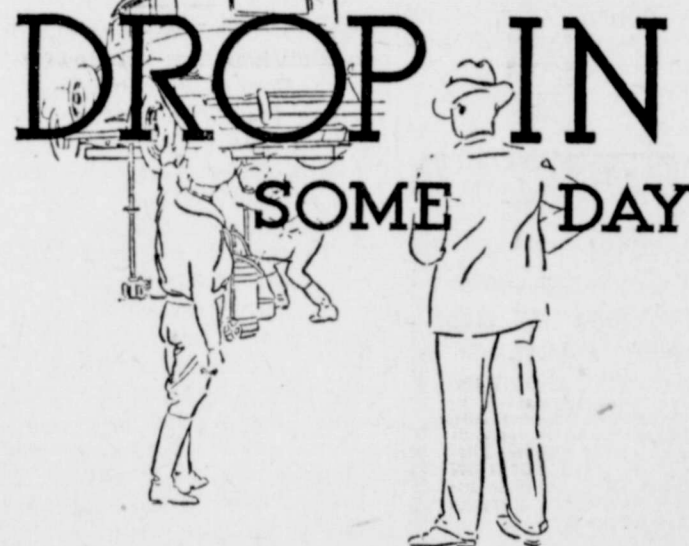
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Gatesville Hornets Win Easily from Clifton 38-6

Last Friday night the Hornets again brought home the well known bacon, after defeating the Clifton Cubs, before a large crowd of Gatesville fans in Clifton. That goes to show that the locals are well behind the home team. The pep squad and band performed wonderfully and added much color to the game.

Hinsley couldn't get his passes to click during the first half, but looked like Baylor's Bill Patterson in the last period. Every player did his part well and ably outclassed the Cub aggression. Next week the Hornets travel again, when they play the Mart boys at Mart. If local fans give the boys the same support as last Friday night, look out Mart, because it will make five wins in five starts.

More than likely it will be nip and tuck between these two backfields next Friday; For Mart, Rogers Grochoske, Garrett and Beavers. For Gatesville Brown, Voss, Weaver and Hinsley. Maybe the Hornets will pull through, but you know how those Rogers boys are. One of them is doing a lot of ball carrying for the Aggies this year, and he's kin to the demon in Mart.

Play By Play

Gatesville kicked to Olsen who returned 5 yds; Olsen passes in-

complete as the lights go out. Lights stay out about 30 minutes.

After the lights were turned on, Clifton failed to gain thru line; May around end failed to gain; Olsen punts 30, the ball being killed by Alfie, 30 yd. punt.

On a handback, Brown to Hinsley and pass to Gilbreath, goes incomplete; Brown made 20 around end, being brought down by Olsen; Pass, Hinsley to Fore, incomplete; Voss makes 5 over rt. guard; Brown downed by Prince for no gain; Hinsley passed incomplete to Fore. Clifton's ball.

May failed to gain thru line; Olsen punts 20 yds out of bounds Gatesville's ball.

Hinsley passed incomplete to Fore, Weaver substituted for Fore, Weaver makes 1 around end; Hinsley passes incomplete to Brown; Hinsley passes incomplete to Gilbreath.

Olsen makes 5 off left tackle; May stopped at line; Olsen passes incomplete to Alfie; Olsen punts 40 yards to Weaver, but ball killed by Clifton.

Handback, Hinsley to Weaver makes nine and one-half yards. Voss makes 5 and first down. Submarine pass, Hinsley to Weaver makes 15; Brown to Weaver off tackle makes 15 yards. Weaver fumbles and recovers, no gain; Submarine pass, Hinsley

to Brown nets 6; Voss makes 1st down. On end around, Lester fumbles, losing 2 yds. Brown makes 3 around rt. end; Voss makes 6 yds. over Blankenship. Voss makes 3 yds. thru center. Voss makes 1 over left tackle; Voss goes over for touchdown; conversion fails; Gatesville 6 Clifton, 0.

Grimm for Clifton received the kick, returning 6 yards. Olsen fails to gain around end, with one yard loss. Olsen punts 30 yds. Weaver returned 7. Brown makes 5 around left end; Handback, Hinsley to Weaver makes 15 yards and 1st. down, as quarter ends.

Brown on long end run fails to gain; Weaver worms off r. tackle for 6. Voss makes 5 and 1st down over Blankenship; Voss made 3 off left guard; Weaver, no gain around end; Brown makes 1 over left guard; Weaver no gain around end; Brown makes yard over rt. tackle; Voss makes 2 yds. and touchdown. Pass, Hinsley to Gilbreath, incomplete for extra point. Gatesville 12, Clifton 0.

Grimm received punt and returned 7; Clifton passes. Olsen finally to Grimm for 15 yds.; Olsen passes to Sandefer, incomplete Olsen fails to gain around end; Pass incomplete, recovered by Hornets.

Brown makes 9 thru center; Weaver makes 1st down around end; Brown makes 7 off rt. tackle. Pass, Hinsley, Gilbreath to Brown makes 9 over center; Voss goes thru center for touchdown; place kick failed for extra point. Hornets 18, Clifton 0.

Subs., Poston, Post, Ingram, Morgan, and White for Gatesville.

Olsen passes after bad kick off, incomplete; Olsen passes to May 30 yds. over rt. end; Olsen passes 9 to May; Olsen to May for 6; Olsen, no gain thru line. Olsen passes to Jensen, incomplete; Ball on 1 yd. line; Gatesville penalized 5 twice for off-side; Clifton goes over for touchdown Paulsen carrying ball; try for extra point fails. Gatesville, 18, Clifton 6.

Paulsen kicks to Brown, tackled on 27 yd line. Brown returned 7; Hinsley to Gilbreath incomplete. Brown makes 15 around rt. end. Fore fumbles ball and it is recovered by Clifton.

Olsen passes, both sides touching ball, but is recovered by Clifton for 2 yd loss. Triple pass, starting with Olsen loses 4 as half ends. Hornets 18, Clifton 6.

Starting the second half, May received Fore's kick, no gain; Olsen fails around r. end; May fails around left guard. Olsen punts to Brown, 20 yds. who fails to return.

Hinsley makes 4 off rt. tackle. Fore picks up 1 around left end; Brown, on spin play makes 4; Brown makes 1st down and 6. Brown makes 8 off rt. tackle; Hinsley passes, intercepted by May. Olsen punts 30 yds. killed by Prince.

Weaver makes 3 off rt. tackle and Brown makes 1st. down off rt. end. Hinsley passes 2 off left tackle; Downed by Prince; Brown makes 7 around left end; Weaver makes 1st. down; Brown makes 6 off rt. end; Brown takes ball to 1 ft line for first down.

Brown is stopped at line. Voss substituted for Weaver; Hinsley fails on incomplete pass for extra point. Gatesville 24, Clifton 6.

Brown kicks to Olsen; Olsen passes in complete to Prince; Prince being slightly injured on the play, but remained in game; Pass Olsen, is knocked down by Fore; Olsen stopped at line; Olsen punts to Brown who returned 15 yards to the 35 yd. line. Fore around end, makes 20 as the third quarter closes.

Brown makes 6 yds. around left end; Voss makes 5 thru center; Brown makes 1st. down; Hinsley fumbles ball recovered by Clifton.

May makes 1 yd. off L tackle; Olsen punts 30 yds. to Brown who returns 10; Fore fumbles around end, recovered by

Hornets; Grimm of Clifton slightly injured on the play; Hinsley passes to Brown, incomplete; Pass, Hinsley to Gilbreath good for 12 yds. Pass Hinsley to Gilbreath nets touchdown, the referee being slightly in the way of the lone Clifton man; Place kick good for extra point. Hornets, 33, Clifton 6.

Hornets kicks out of bounds, the ball returned to the 35 yd. line; Pass by Olsen is incomplete, as Clifton man drops ball and Hornets recover.

Pass, Hinsley to Gilbreath 3 yds., Brown around end makes 12 and first down; Pass Hinsley to Gilbreath incomplete; Hinsley passes incomplete and the ball goes to Clifton. Olsen passes to two men, making 5 yards. Olsen passes, intercepted by Hinsley, who runs 45 yards. for touchdown; Place kick is good, Gatesville 38 Clifton 6.

Brown kicks to Prince who returns 10 yards to 35 yard line; Culberson Jackson, Hearne, Taylor and Robinson Substitutes. Prince fails to gain around end; Olsen passes incomplete, dropped by Hinsley; Olsen punts 30 yds. to Culberson who returns 5; Jackson picks up 5 off rt. guard. Hinsley to Gilbreath incomplete as he drops ball game ends.

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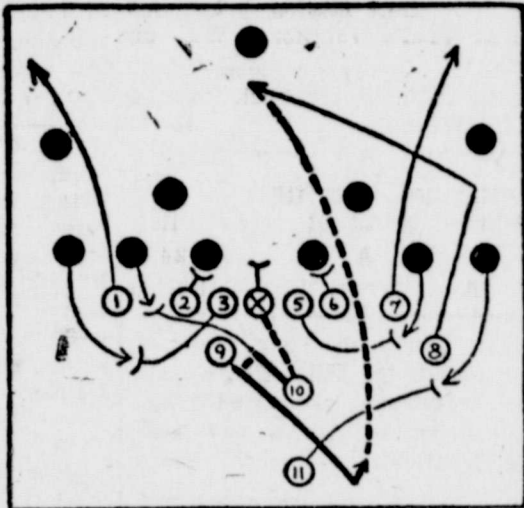
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as he would on a long forward pass for the purpose of decoying the safety man out of position. If No. 7 is successful in doing this and if No. 10 and No. 11 make effective fakes at the line, so that the defensive center and fullback are held close or drawn into the line, the pass receiver usually is able to get open over the center. As the diagram shows, the guards No. 3 and No. 5 pull out and block the opposing right end and left tackle, respectively. The fullback, after handing the ball to No. 9, blocks the tackle, and the passer has ample time to set himself and throw the ball carefully.

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of 23 per cent. While the United States was reducing, he said, other countries were increasing their production, but the underlying reason for this loss in world market, is the tariff, and the fact that it discriminates against the manufactured products of the world, and the nations world, for that reason had rather trade with the countries who do not discriminate, by high tariffs, against them, in buying their raw cotton.

Mr. Poage further suggested that the American crops should be divided into two sections: Cotton for home consumption and cotton for export. Cotton for consumption at home, should net the farmers a higher rate, under protective tariff, and parity payments; that for export, to be over and above, this and be thrown on the world market at the world cotton price in competition with other cotton producing countries. As an illustration, Mr. Poage stated that farm implements which cost the American farmer \$250, could be sold in Capetown, South Africa, under the protective tariff for \$150, and at a profit and in competition with other nation's products. In view of these facts, the South should, he said get money back in the form of protective parity payments from the North and East.

Following the highlight of the afternoon, Regional Director C. M. Evans, before the presentation of the Keys was made by Congressman Poage, said "teams not individuals have been selected for these farms, and many of the selected men would have been out of luck, had it not been for

the calibre of their wives. This tenant purchase, Evans continued, is the most spectacular of the farm security administration's activities, but it reaches only a very small percent of the farm population under present financial limits and leaves the bulk of the FSA work to be done thru rural rehabilitation.

Among the notables on the stage were: Miss Peggy Morris, Associate Editor of the Farm & Ranch, A. V. Cox, construction superintendent, who said the homes have been criticized by some as having non-essentials, in running water, bathrooms and convenient kitchen equipment. Mr. Cox said, looking back, they do, but looking forward to the modern farm home, they do not.

Other guests on the platform were; Dr. C. H. Haminton, farm tenancy specialist for the Texas experiment station; H.P. Jordan, Waco, chairman of the rural rehabilitation advisory committee of McLennan county; Judge, Miller George, Waco, O. H. Cross of Waco, Representative Raglin Jones, Waco, V. R. Smitham, Dallas, state director of rural rehabilitation, W. J. Green, Dallas assistant regional director of the FSA; and Representative Earl Huddleston of Oglesby.

George England, McGregor banker, was general chairman, and Charles Hall editor of the McGregor Mirror was vice chairman. Hoyle Hackney lead the singing and a preliminary celebration was staged by the McGregor high school band.

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HAMILTON LIONS ASK US TO HELP IMPROVE MAIL SERVICE

According to a dispatch in The Hamilton Herald-Record, it is like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen, but the Lions there were sufficiently aroused to ask the Gatesville Lions to help them try to do something about the taking off the mail clerk from Gatesville to Hamilton.

According to that paper, the Cotton Belt got \$1000 a month from the government for maintaining this service, and that now, from Hamilton to Gatesville was two days long, unless the mail was placed in the Post office before a certain hour.

Lion R. D. Foster, now of Gatesville, who was at the Hamilton Lion's meeting was asked to present the matter to the Gatesville Lions, with the view of obtaining an improved mail dispatch service.

Lion Cecil B. James, a member of the Cotton Belt Board of Directors explained that an effort had been made to place a motor bus on the rails between Waco and Hamilton for the handling of mail and carrying passengers, but such carriers may not be operated without a full railroad crew, and the expense was deemed impracticable.

ABOUT 200 ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY

The Gatesville peap's attitude toward their football team was clearly shown Friday night at Clifton. An estimation of about 200 local fans witnessed the Gatesville Hornets victory over Clifton.

All members of the Gatesville High Band were present with their instruments and about one half of the pep squad managed to see the game, but due to the bad roads they were not allowed to come as a group in the schoolbuses.

Although easier to make a list of the unfortunate that remained in Gatesville, here's some of the spectators: Leake Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Turk Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Bridges, M. and Mrs. Pat Holt, George Painter, J. C. Byrom, Julian Smith, R. P. Walker, Frank Morgan, Loyd Neil Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. G. Phillip, Mrs. Ola Tadlock, Mr. and Mr. Jno. Washburn, Mrs. B. S. Cook, Henry McDonald, Horace Blanton, Miss Beverly Chamlee, Joyce Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr., Mrs. Feno Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bates, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walker, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallace, and son, Tally Young, Miss Dorothy Culberson and Bobbie Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colwick, Bobbie Melburn, Mr. and Mrs. Erzell Brooks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rubarth, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morgan of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis, Doyle Britian, Walker King, Bob Gilmore Geo. Hodges Red McCoy Bill Hinsley, Bill Witt, Charles Smith, Raymond Leonard J. W. Thomson, Bunk Forrest, Edwin Wilhelm, Ted Harris, Clayton Franks Jack Franks, Mr. and Jno. Webb, Dr. T. M. Hall, Chaghe Baker, Joe Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jones and little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mat Jones Misses Ernestine Durham, Louise Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker Miss Lois Welch and David Carrigan, Misses Tince Franks, Grace Richards, Joe Ricketts, Billy McMordie, Lonnie Briggs, Miss Lois Scott, Charlie Martin, Delmar Ramsey, M. E. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach, Blanche Coward, Irvin Jackson, Aurelious Poston, S. F. Bethel, Mrs. Et Bond Mrs. Lowry Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dockray and daughter and Alice Bowlin.

Mrs. Cora Cherry, mother of Mrs. V. C. Ray, and Mrs. Holstein, Mrs. Ray's sister, returned to their home in Austin Saturday, after an extended visit in the V. C. Ray home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray of West.

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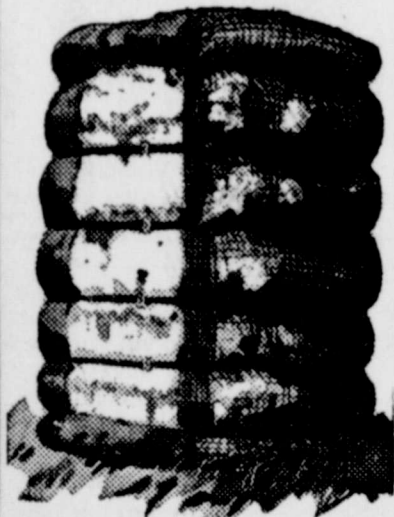
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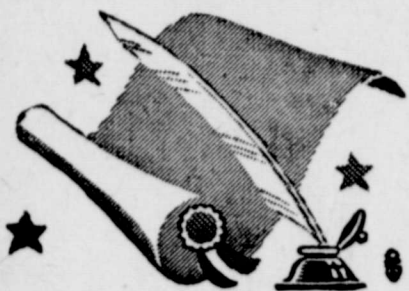
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YOUR CONSTITUTION



ARTICLE THREE

The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another state, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign state. (Proposed by Congress on March 5, 1794, and declared ratified on January 8, 1798).

ARTICLE 12

The electors shall meet in their respective states, and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the person voted for as President and in district ballots the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall make district lists of all persons voted for as President, and all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes of each, which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the Government of the United States, directed to the president of the Senate; The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes for President, shall be president, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for president, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the president, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member of members from two-thirds of the states, and a majority of all states shall be necessary to make a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a president whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice-President, shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the president.

The person having the greatest number of votes for Vice-President shall be the Vice-President, if such numbers be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person having a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list, the Senate shall choose the Vice-President; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to make a choice. But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the United States. (Proposed by Congress on December 12, 1803; declared ratified in December on September 25, 1804; modified, 1865).



GATESVILLE FUTURE FARMERS HAVE THIRD MEETING OF YEAR

Gatesville chapter of the FFA held their third meeting of the year on Thursday 7, 1937, in the high school gym with President Raby Alford presiding.

Fifty-two members were present, and following this, the president gave the program activities for the year which are:

1. Encourage increase in membership.
 2. Encourage graduate members to retain active membership for the full three year period provided in the constitution.
 3. Encourage participation in leadership contests.
 4. Encourage chapters to include landscaping, home beautification, and tree planting projects in program work.
 - (a) 100 percent participation
 - (b) 100 percent of chapter members plant on native flowering shrub on home grounds.
 - (c) 100 percent of chapter members do at least one thing to increase home conveniences.
 - (d) 100 percent members plant a tree February 22, 1937.
 5. Encourage area, district, federation and chapter radio broadcast.
 6. 100 percent organize some kind of string orchestra.
 7. 100 percent chapters organize quartet for singing and leaders of group singing.
 8. 100 percent chapters do community singing at every regular chapter meeting.
 9. Encourage unified service programs.
 10. 75 percent of chapter uniforms.
- The meeting was then adjourned, but announcement was not made for the next meeting.

NEW STORY "DEAD END" IS RECORD-RUN STAGE YARN

Starting with this issue of the news is "Dead End" a picture which stars Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea, which is a record-run stage success, which has been picture for the motion picture world and story for the Coryell County News, — if you believe that!

Anyway, it's an interesting story which starts in this issue of the News, in keeping with our policy of presenting a continuous continued story for your approval and entertainment.

R. D. Foster and son made a business trip to Hamilton Friday.

ified by Article 20 Amendments.

ARTICLE 13

Section 1

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any other place subject to their jurisdiction.

Section 2

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. (Proposed by Congress on February 1, 1865; Congress on September 12, 1865; declared ratified in December on September 25, 1865).



PECAN GROVE 4-H CLUB

The 4-H girls of Pecan Grove met Monday, Oct. 11 at the home of the former president, Virginia Davidson.

Officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were Johnnie Boyd, president; Hazel Walters, Vice president and reporter; Virginia Davidson, vine and bush demonstrator; Jewel Melton, bedroom demonstrator; Flossie Melton, Secretary; and Charlotte Davidson, song leader.

Others who shared the refreshments were Verbs Morgan, Bonnie Gene and Gladys Duncan, Freda Beaty, and the sponsor, Miss Mildred Melton.

Reporter.

CONGRESSMAN W. R. POAGE PRINCIPLE SPEAKER AT CLIFTON

Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage was the principle speaker at the Fortieth Anniversary Celebration held at Clifton College Clifton, this week, beginning Thursday and running thru Sunday.

The complete program is as follows:

Thursday 10 a. m. Dedication ceremony, Hon. W. R. Poage, and Rev. P. E. Thorsen, speakers.

Saturday, 3 p. m. Football Game T. W. C. Reserves vs. Clifton College.

Saturday, 7 p. m. "40th Anniversary Party", sponsored by Alumni, featuring the history of the 40 years.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Devine Service, College Auditorium, Sermon by Dr. N. Astrup Larson, President of the Southern District of the Lutheran Church.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m. "40th Anniversary Rally", College Auditorium.

HOMEcoming AT ARNETT METHODIST CHURCH

On October 23-25, 1937, all members and friends of the Arnett M. E. Church are invited to a homecoming and "oldtime" quarterly conference. An interesting program has been planned. Much of the time will be given to "old time" gospel preaching by former pastors.

Come and meet with us for two days of worship and spiritual fellowship. Dinner on the ground Sunday.

Clyde W. Pittman
Pastor

Courthouse News

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New York, N. Y. - Broadway from Midnight to dawn ... For every lounge in the nightclubs a hundred tired workers in the Subway beneath times square ... who have never seen a Nightclub except in movies ... Milkmen, scrubwomen, dishwashers, doormen, printers, policemen ... A cityfull of folk who spend their working days in darkness and sleep while the sun is out ... The nightclub loungers pity 'em ... And spend their nights in nightclubs and sleep while the sun is out ... All nightclub patrons fall into one of three classes ... Those who go to see ... Out of towners, The couple from queens having an anniversary bust, the foursome from the Brooklyn Bridge Club, The boy and girl from the Bronx, and your correspondent ... Those who go to be seen ... Screen stars, stage stars, radio stars, social stars and wouldbe stars ... And last, and least the regulars ... Bored, blasé, and boring ... A queer street with queer people ... But stand on a corner for an hour and you can be sure someone from your home state has walked by ... An hour and someone from your county ... for the people who make up Broadway are you and you and you ... Sometime, perhaps long ago, they came from out of town ... The prettiest out-of-towner at this present time - Madge Evans of Hollywood at the Walport ... Nicest - Sonja Henie - Ditto Ditto ... Biggest and noisiest - Victor McLaglen ... Immortals from this week's News - The man who cured air sickness by taking 15 cocktails before his plane ride ... And the Parv ate Debuante who rode in the subway with the ordinary folks and didn't faint ... Cozy spot for coolish evenings ... The winter room of Ben Marden's Riviera across the Hudson bridge ... Worth a day of looking - The miniature model of the city at the Museum of natural history - Thirty-seven feet by twenty-two - with the tallest buildings only four inches high ... My favorite New Yorker of history - Mr. preserved fish - who made a fortune as - Tsch! Tsch! - A sea captain ... Newest big town murder - The boy and girl in the auto with a circle of red lipstick drawn on each of their foreheads ... Lady-in-a-barrel, Gentleman with too many-finances - still unsolved ... score: Police commissioner Valentine 0 Murder 3 Customs inspectors clamping down hard on travelers coming back from Europe ... Dowagers looking silly when they get caught with gowns and geegaws they hoped to sneak in ... Fine - One hundred per cent ... which makes it time to tell the story of the politico who came back with his missus after a buying spree in Paris last June ... A good fellow, high roller, big spender who controlled plenty votes ... but who sometimes let himself go high wide and handsome ... thereby em-

KNOW TEXAS

Hail Popeye!

Lenton, Oct. 19.—Popeye may well be the patron saint of many people in Texas other than children, since this state leads the nation in the production of his well-known power feed. Over six million bushels of spinach were grown in 1936, with a total value of \$1,800,000. With Winter Garden, Zavala and Dimmitt counties as the center of this industry the town of Crystal City has won a name as spinach capital of the world. There is a farm nearby of about 3,000 acres which frequently produces more spinach than any other state in the union. The crop is also grown in the lower Rio Grande Valley and around Corpus Christi.

Thirteen Days Off

Everybody likes a holiday, but does everyone know how many there are and when they come? Three state celebrations are scheduled during the year: Texas Independence Day on March 2, San Jacinto Day on April 21, and Texas Pioneer's Day on August 12. But the national holidays are more numerous. These ten include New Year's Day, Washington's birthday and Arbor Day on February 22, Jefferson Davis' birthday on June 3, Independence Day October 12, Armistice Day on November 11, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

EDWIN McDONALD OBTAINS POSITION IN WACO

Edwin McDonald of Waco visited here Friday, before beginning his new work in the office of Howard Dry Cleaners in Waco. "Goosh" (as he is commonly known) is a graduate of G. H. S. and has been working for some time with the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co in Waco. But Saturday he accepted a new position, which is surely an improvement over his former job.

Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDonald of Gatesville has made his home here with his family until the latter part of August, when he moved to Waco. A very popular boy, Edwin has been clerk at Leaflets Department Store and has held several other jobs in this city during his summer vacations.

Dave Culberson, Student at University of Texas, Austin, spent the week end here.

Danny Crist from Waco, formerly of this city, visited here over the week end.

barrassing the party. ... On the boat he got radios from his bosses ... watch the customs, take no chances, declare everything dutiable ... which was all right but cost money ... And the Missus had spent it all on Paris gowns ... and a fur coat ... Last night out on the politico decided the coat had to be left behind ... so he wrapped it in paper and gave it to the steward ... with orders to throw it overboard ... Next scene two days later ... Everybody happy that the politico was out of a jam ... Except the Missus who was sore about the coat ... Doorbell rings ... steward walks in - with coat ... And a hint that he could use a hundred for smuggling in the coat ... which he gets ... But the Missus was curious - wanted to know how he swaked it by the customs ... Wasn't it dangerous? ... No - said the Steward - I told 'em it belonged to you !!

Lets Talk about Clothes

Denton, Oct. 19. —Coordination counts! Women who desire that "finished" appearance should keep this as their motto, always remembering that the difference between "pretty good" and "stunning" may depend on the shades of fingernail polish they use.

Since nail polish is a universal necessity now rather than a luxury, manufacturers have devoted their time to making it blend in

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Chapter One

As Mulligan the cop made his early morning rounds on that stifling June day his gaze wandered abstractedly from the haughty towers and terraces of the East River Apartments to the dingy tenements which squatted alongside, lining the street. He took perfunctory note of the Italian grocery, the tailor shop, Pascagli's saloon, the warehouse, the sandhopper, the garbage cans; irresistibly his eyes moved toward the docks and the river, from whence the sounds of early river traffic claimed his attention. This was Dead End, his beat. Slowly the street was coming to life. The fat janitress in number 15 emerged to empty her slops into the already overflowing garbage pail on the stoop. The Italian grocer was arranging his tired vegetables.

A group of tough, dirty, ragged boys had gathered on the bulkhead of the river. They stripped to trunks and splashed into the slimy water amid gleeful shouts and gurgles. Tommy, the eldest of the six, arrived last. He was, by virtue of having licked all the rest, their acknowledged leader.

"Hi, Angel. Hi, T. B."

"Hi, Tommy," T. B. returned as he pitched pennies into a crack.

"Want to pitch? Boy, I got a crack all the time."

Spit and Dippy were engaged in a playful scrap. Spit had backed Dippy close to a railing and was making a swipe at him.

"You," Drina addressed Angel. "Not me. Don't look at me." Drina looked searchingly at Spit. "Come on. Quick. I'll crack you." Drina smacked him across the face and Spit raised a clenched fist at her, but Tommy intervened successfully.

"Cut that out fast," Spit retorted grumbling. "I can do my own fighting." Drina told Tommy. "They'll give you back your money, Milty. You're a nice kid. Stay away from them. They're bad."

The boys dispersed, Milty to reclaim his baby carriage, the rest to their swimming hole. Drina walked up the street. Dave Connell regarded her from a ladder propped against Pascagli's saloon, where he was painting a sign reading "Cheer Pascagli" with a red and white paint.

"Good fight, Drina," he called down to her. "Say, I was up to you place last night, but you were home. Kay — Kay Dutton — and I went over to the saloon to hear the music. I wanted you to come along —"

Drina lowered her face so that Dave wouldn't see the hurt in it. She and Dave had been inseparable until Dave met Kay, the girl who lived in a luxurious penthouse in the East River Apartments. She took off her shoe and removed the soiled paper from the sole.

"Yeah. I was late. Fiddling all day is hard on the soles and the paper keeps them from wearing out. Gee, I'm complaining! When I think of the others on strike — most of 'em with big families! I've only



"If you want to belong you got to have a quarter."

"Two for flinching," he shouted belligerently. "Two for flinching." "I did not," denied Dippy hotly. "Ya did so."

"Choose him for it," suggested Angel, who was bored.

They chose, and Dippy lost. Spit grabbed a rolled newspaper and banged Dippy twice on the head with all his might. Dippy screamed in protest.

"Why don't you pick on a kid who can fight back?" said Tommy. And as Spit proceeded to whack away, he yelled peremptorily, "Quit it!"

Tommy's attention was diverted by something across the street. It was the new kid, Milty, wheeling a baby carriage. "Hey, kid," Milty nervously approached. "Want to belong to our gang?" Milty eagerly indicated his willingness. "Then you got to have dough. You got to be initiated. If you want to belong you got to have a quarter."

"A quarter?" repeated Milty incredulously. "I got three cents. But where am I going to get a quarter?"

"From your old lady. You know where she keeps her money, don't you?" The question of rightful possession of Milty's three cents precipitated a free-for-all. The six boys piled up on the loudly-protesting Milty. Drina, Tommy's sister, arrived on the scene and pushed the boys aside in a business-like fashion. She was pretty and young and tough.

"Aw, scram, will ya, Drina!" said Tommy, resentful of her interference. Drina looked up from the scuffle into the faces of two strange men.

"What are you doing, seeing life in the slums?" she asked acidly. "Is it funny? Why didn't you stop them?" The shorter and more dapper of the two smiled blandly.

"Lady," he said, "You're scaring me."

Drina turned her attention to Milty, who was pulling up his pants and crying. "Did they hurt you?" she asked him kindly.

"They took my three cents," he sobbed.

"Tommy!"

"I ain't got it."

Tommy to worry about."

Dave didn't answer and Drina looked up to see him smiling and waving to a pretty blonde haired girl on a terrace of the big apartment house, who nodded and smiled back. His lips silently formed the words, "Good morning, Kay." Drina looked at them unhappily, then slowly moved up the street.

On the wharf the two strange men who had spoken to Drina were viewing the East River Apartments, the magnificence of its penthouses and gardens.

"Boy, ain't that something!" said the dapper one. "You should have seen what used to be there when I was a kid."

"What for?" the other returned irritably. "I don't want to even see it now."

"Listen, I don't want to hear you say it every minute. Nobody knows us, so shut up."

Angel's dripping form emerged from the water. "Shine, mister?" he inquired hopefully. He could see himself in the man's shoes, they were so brightly polished.

The man addressed Dippy. "Got sense enough to run an errand?"

"Sure. Where?" Dippy fell over himself with eagerness.

The man's companion put a tense restraining hand on his arm, but he shook it off. "Four eighteen, on the fourth floor, the second door. Tell the old lady there, a friend wants to see her."

"418? O.K." Dippy trotted up the street.

Dave, who had been sitting on the wharf and had overheard the conversation, turned to the pair. He addressed the dapper man.

"I know you, don't I?" he inquired.

"No," the man answered sharply.

"You're —" he hesitated. "You're Martin, 'Baby Face' Martin."

Martin's hand went swiftly to his shoulder-holster. He moved towards Dave, speaking deliberately.

"My name's Johnson, get it? Johnson."

Dave laughed good-naturedly. "Sure. My name's Dave Connell. Remember me?"

(To be continued)

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with modes of the moment. When clothes went flapperish, polish flared into wild reds and even into bright greens and purples.

Now, with fashions going feminine and seductive, a whole new era of polish has been ushered in. One of the best new shades is a

flattering blend of a soft, rosy fawn. It has a slight bit of tan left in it, and is good for the stage when your hands are just fading from the summer tanning.

For hands that have completely recovered from all traces of sun tan there is a rosy, silver-violet tone. The third is a rich, glowing red, flattering to any skin and grand for evening clothes. It is particularly lovely with black, silvery blues and evening pastels.

With the polish problem taken care of, girls at Texas State College for Women point out the importance of keeping your hands soft and white all winter. Com-

plaxions this season must be of the peaches and cream variety, so hands must correspond.

HITS NAIL ON HEAD

The Pittsburg Gazette hit the nail right on the head last week when it said: "Maybe we'd have better laws in this country if lawmakers had more fear of God in their hearts, and less fear of the voters."



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MOSHEIM NEWS

The Methodist Church of Mosheim gave a box supper Friday night Oct. 8, 1937 at the school auditorium. The money received was used for the church.

The young people's Sunday School class entertained with a "Stew" Thursday night, Oct., 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and son, Hugh, of Coryell City visited in Mosheim Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duncan visited in Flat, and Pecan Grove Sunday.

Spurgeon Duncan of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duncan Friday.

Bruce Kearney made a business trip to Waco Friday.

—Always try your home merchant first.

BUSTER NEWS

The good rains that have fallen in this section are beneficial to farmers and sheepmen.

Master Farrell Duane Touchstone spent Thursday night with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams.

Jewel Wendeborn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tow a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Z. Touchstone visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and Donald Thursday night.

Cecil Jackson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Meharg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook and family are now living on the Jones farm, where Roy Grinland and family formerly lived.

—Watch the dates figures on your subscription label.

TURNERSVILLE

Mrs. Glen Baker was a recent visitor to Whitney.

Mrs. Attie Carr was a recent visitor to Files Valley.

Henry Gray of Clifton was in our midst Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Carr and Miss Rosa Lee Hobin of Clifton were Saturday visitors here.

Mrs. Frank Jones and son, Bryan Jan, and Robert Bruce were Sunday visitors in the J. R. Cooper home.

Mrs. Joe Maxwell was a Waco visitor Monday.

Miss Louise and Dorothy Basham were Waco shoppers Monday.

Misses Vivian and Edith Pardue were McGregor visitors Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Hatfield, Miss Wilma, and E. O. Harrell Jr. were week end visitors here.

Mrs. Dick Payne and sons, Ray and Joe of Gatesville were Tuesday visitors in the Mrs. J. R. Cooper home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. A word of thanks to the Pearl Faculty and bus drivers for the beautiful flowers they sent.

We especially want to thank the undertakers, Manning and King for each courtesy shown E. C. Tabor Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harris Turner Tabor and family Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Edwards and family.

NO LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE HELD THIS FALL

In a meeting Monday night, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided to postpone the livestock show for 1937 and combine it with the race meet in 1938, according to W. P. Graham, county Agent. It is thought that wide publicity given both these events that a real show can be had next year. The county Agent urges producers to begin planning now for the show next summer.

Several weeks ago Mr. Graham sent out 700 letters to producers asking if they would co-operate with the livestock show. He said this morning that answers were received from only 21, which was not sufficient to justify the expense and work at this time.—Lampasas Record.

City Officials, Gatesville

C. E. Gandy.....Mayor
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E. Routh.....Alderman
J. O. Brown.....Alderman
Lewis Holmes.....Alderman
Eiland Lovejoy.....Assessor-Coll.
Eiland Lovejoy.....City Secy.
Dr. Kermit Jones, Health Officer
Pleas Walker.....Fire Chief
R. H. Miller.....Fire Chief

Foreign sales of farm equipment from the United States have reached their highest peak since the early part of 1931, government statistics show.

EXHIBIT AT BRAZOS VALLEY FREE FAIR

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his class, depicting very vividly the effects of soil erosion on lands. Also the proper control of erosion by terracing and strip cropping of the land, especially rolling fields.

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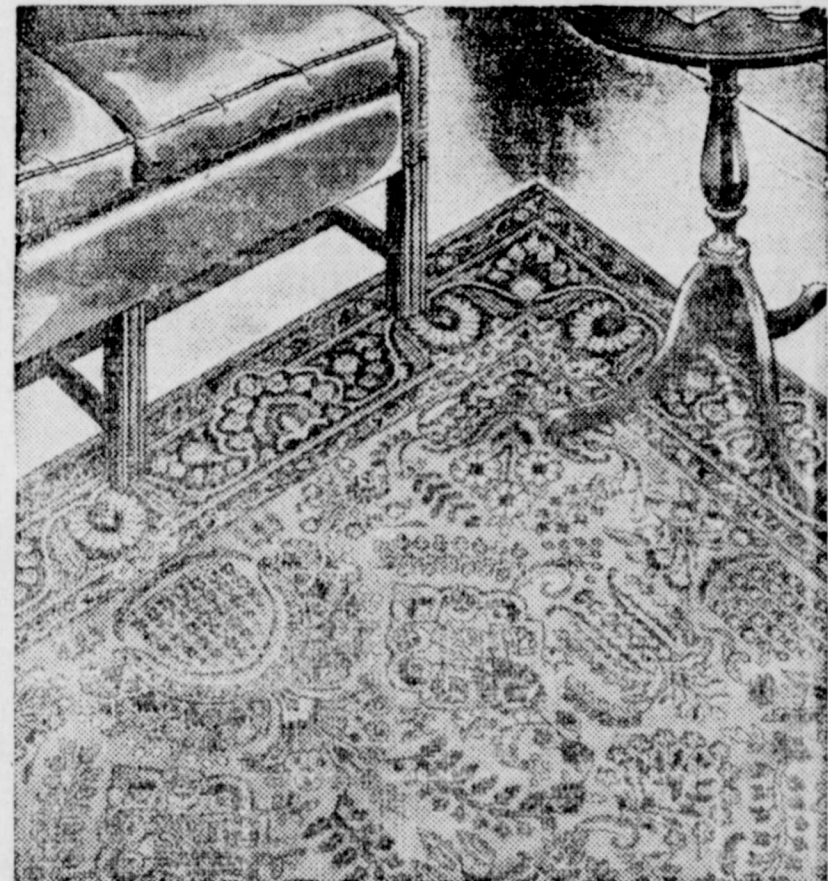
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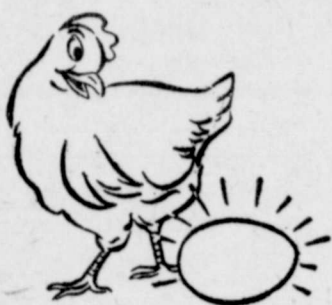
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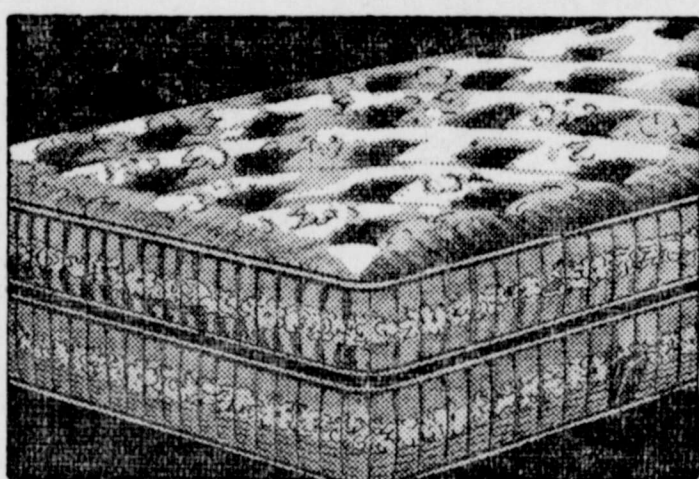
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Owl Club Entertained Thursday Evening

As a courtesy to the Owl Club Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Glass entertained with four tables of "84" at their home Thursday evening.

Lovely roses and queen's wreaths were used to decorate the party room.

Following the games members and guests were served refreshments. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Glass were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beerwinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franks, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hatter, Mr. Mrs. Ercell W. Brooks, Mr. and

Mrs. Troy Jones, and Mrs. Levi Anderson.

Faculty Club Enjoy Social

Guest and members of the Faculty Club met in the Home Economics Department Tuesday night for a delightful "84" party, in which Mrs. John P. Reasing, Misses Aurora Yongue, Lois Grantham and Wihelmina Cayce were joint hostesses.

The Columbus Day idea was carried out, having tables of "84" to represent the places in the Voyage of Columbus.

Delicious ice cream and cookies were served to: Mrs. E. W. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lasserter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Young, Fred Schwarz, Sidney Pruitt, Lonnie Briggs, Misses Maude Alyce Painter, Laura Sutton, Janice Duerer, Lizzie Lockard, Helon Odom, Louise Hall, Linnie Fore, Loucille Eames, Winola Livey, Cornelia Ann Roach, Mamie Sue Halbrook, Louise Carl, Ernestine Durham, Lois Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franks, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byrom, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mesdames O. G. Gilder, Robert W. Brown, R. Thomas and John P. Reasing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carroll on October 10 a nine and one-fourth pound son, who has been named for his father, Weldon Dennis Carroll, Jr.

Miss Elaine Smith, who for the past several weeks has been working for Tally Young, began her new duties in the office of Drs. Kermit Jones and Otis Ray. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Smith, took Miss Ruth Jones' position, as she has moved to Donna.

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SHIP OF STATE

Washington D. C. - There are plentiful indications that the President's western trip has confirmed him in his belief that he knows what the people want and that, if he tries to see that they get it, they will back him up. The NRA and the AAA are due for a revival.

The two indications from widely separated parts of the country seem to support the idea that the present day political alignment is between the new deal and the conservatives regardless of party. The first is the recent election of new dealers Connery in Massachusetts. The second is the flight of Senator Schwelmbach of Washington against Mahoney who threatens to usurp his seat on a Pro-Roosevelt platform.

A further sign that the President believes he has the political strength to force issues is the threat of an extra session of Congress soon after the fall elections have clarified the situation. A special session is, of course, the very thing which opponents of the new deal program want most to avoid because a special session is always called to resolve a definite problem. The problem in this case will undoubtedly be Farm Relief.

Farm Relief is beyond question, the most important thing in the minds of the voters in the Agricultural sections of the country today. If the special session is called - Congress will have to produce a definite plan of aid. To beg the question or shelve it will bring the same voters' vengeance as active opposition.

Tied to farm relief as closely as a Siamese twin is the old problem of the high cost of living. Before the winter is fairly started that is going to be the biggest issue with the city dwellers. Congress will have to act there too.

Already, the situation has become so acute that the food merchants in some of the cities are faced with a buyer's strike of formidable proportions. In New York City, hundreds of Kosher (Jewish) butchers have closed their doors as a protest to the wholesale meat dealers. The sale of beef throughout the whole city has fallen off to such an extent that if the price were controlled by supply and demand alone, it would have dropped twenty-five percent.

The large grocery chains have found themselves victims of false optimism, too. In the spring they blithely boosted their prices and continued to raise them a penny here and a penny there all summer until they two have felt the sudden stoppage of buying. Their prices are now tumbling but not enough to indicate that the proper level has been reached. Oddly enough no prices are as high as during the early 1920's. Incidentally, at one time, one of the major points in the President's recovery program - is due, in the opinion of experts to the fact that the millions of people still on relief, on WPA, or working for a minimum wage, will not and cannot pay the added pennies.

Since it has become obvious that the average income of all the people must be raised before prosperity prices can become really effective - the administration has been forced to consider the creation of a new

NRA disguised perhaps re-named certainly. If the special session is called, that is the job Congress must face.

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