been visiting, or know any news, call 63. We would appreciate it.

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Winters, Runnels County, Texas, Friday, January 10, 1936

# NEW PROPOSITION TO TAKE PLACE OF AAA IS SOUGHT

# **FUNERAL RITES FOR** JAMES FLOYD SMITH HELD HERE SAT'DAY

#### NEUMONIA IS FATAL TO PROMINENT DRUGGIST.

James Floyd Smith, 33, promient local druggist, passed away his home here Friday morng at 4:30, following a week's lness of pneumonia. His condition was considered very grave from the first and all efforts to combat the disease proved fu-

Funeral services held Saturay afternoon at the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock, were conducted by Rev. W. T. Hamor, who paid beautiful tribute to the life of the deceased. He was assisted by Rev. E. C. Mahurin of Wingate. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery.

1902 at Goldthwaite and with county near Wingate in 1904. He was educated in the Wingate school and in Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, and graduated from the Baylor School of Pharmacy in Dallas. He was in the drug business in Santa Anna and Ballinger before coming to Winters 10 years ago as manager of the Smith Drug Co. He was married to Miss Myra Murchison in 1926, who with a six-year-old daughter, Virginia Claire, survives.

Since coming to Winters to gage in the drug business, Mr. ith had been active in civic, al and church affairs and W. W. McIver, 90, Confeder-friends were numbered by ate veteran and Methodist minial and church affairs and member of the First Baptist

church. rowing friends that gathered at with the Rev. Berry Baker of the church to pay last tribute to Goree, officiating. Rev. Wayne the deceased and the closing of Parminter, pastor of the Tusco-all business houses for one hour la Methodist church assisted. Saturday, gave testimony to the, Mr. McIver was born in Alahigh esteem in which he and his bama August 17, 1845. During family are held. Banks of flowers that covered the altar at the 1864 he was a member of Parchurch proclaimed a silent mes- son's Brigade and served as Arsage of love and sympathy of my Quartermaster at Austin for

Surviving besides the wife and little daughter are the parents, number of years before moving ment on February 14 and 15. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith; two brothers, T. A. Smith of Winters years ago. and Travis Smith, medical student in Texas University; two sisters, Mrs. Ura Lloyd and Miss Willene Smith of Winters.

Russell Seitz of San Angelo and the Buffalo Gap Methodist church A. J. Smith, Jr., of Winters, all for several years prior to his cousins of the deceased.

flowers were cousins of the de- of the late well-known Charles and rhythm band divisions. Miss ceased and members of the Mar- A. Culberson. tha Sur lay school class.

Out-of-town relatives here for

Weir, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Linzy and children, Abilene; Len Smith, Abilene; Mrs. W. D. ia Gerald, Goldthwaite; Mrs. J. sell Seitz, San. Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and sons, one; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith,

gate; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy celatives of Mrs. Smith who te here to attend the funeral service of her husband were her father, J. A. Murchison of Athens, Texas; and her sisters, Mrs. L. Texas; and her sisters, Mrs. L.

father, J. A. Murchison of Athens, Texas; and her sisters, Mrs. L. P. Skinner of Silsbee, Texas, and Mrs. Marvin Atkins and Mr. Atkins and son, of Bryan, Texas; her brother, H. T. Murchison of Athens, and her sister, Mrs. O. T. Toney of Plainview, were unable to come because of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. John Meek of

# PETITION BEING CIRCULATED ASK-ING BEER VOTE

#### SEEK TO LEGALIZE THE SALE OF 4 PERCENT BEER.

Beaten by a margin of 185 votes in an election held in December, wets Monday started circulation in Ballinger of a petition which will request the commissioners court to call another county-wide election for vinous and malt liquors not to exceed per cent.

Present intentions are to present the petition to the court at its regular monthly meeting Monday. It was stated that the required 300 qualified signatures would be secured this week without difficulty.

The court, if it acts upon the petition at its next session, can call the election not less than Mr. Smith was born April 14, ten days later nor more than 23 days. If set in January only his parents, moved to Runnels holders of last year poll tax receipts beside overs and unders can vote.

# **CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES**

#### INTERMENT WAS MADE IN BLUFF CREEK CEMETERY.

acquaintances. His was a ister for half a century, passed kind, unassuming disposition, al-ways loyal to his friends and business associates and deeply morning following a short ill-

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon at the graveside The large concourse of sor- in the Bluff Creek cemetery

> the Civil War from 1860 to several years. He lived near Palestine in Anderson county for a to Taylor county more than 26

Wingate; Len Smith of Abilene, half century. He was pastor of tournament. Those who assisted with the locating in the Bluff Creek com-day for the county only, includ-munity. Mr. McIver was a cousin ing a high school choral singing

following children: Rev. O. S. singing, will also head the sen-McIver and J. T. McIver of Amior group. A director is yet to arillo; J. C. McIver of Palestine; be appointed for the band divi-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Sr., Arillo; J. C. McIver of Moro; E. sion.

Anson; J. M. Smith, Killeen; Mrs. George W. McIver of Moro; E. sion.

H. C. Lyon of Ballinger, coun-Iver of Winters; Elmo, Clay and ty director general, presided at Roger McIver of Bluff Creek; the meeting. Mrs. A. R. Herrington and Mrs. Hunter and son, Floresville; Jul- R. T. Powell of Tuscola; Mrs. Louis Cagle of Brady; Mrs. Alton BASKETBALL TOURNE W. Burney, Evant; Mr. and Mrs. Lively of Grapeland; Mrs. Clara Hogan of Slocum; and Mrs. Bill Hogan of Slocum; and Mrs. Bill STARTS THIS EVENING Goldthwaite; Mrs. Summers, Abi- dren died in infancy and a daughter died in later years. Fifalin; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seitz, ty-seven grandchildren, forty-one

Ed Belew, Hugh Baker, J. H. Herrington, N. J. Timms and Ab

federacy and a member of the

S. H. Nance at Cisco.

## HELL-BENT FOR ELECTION ----- by A. B. Chapin



# **COUNTY MEET TO BE HELD ON WEEK-**ENDS, MAR. 20-27

### WILL BE HELD AT WINTERS.

The executive board of the In-County in a special meeting Saturday at the courthouse at Bal- uary 17, Mrs. L. T. Smith has linger, set the week-ends of March 20 and 27 for the county meet and selected Ballinger as the site. The group also designated Winters as the place for the man of the speech arts departcounty boys' basketball tourna-

On the week-end of March 20, contests in play ground ball, ten-During early manhood, Mr. nis and volley ball are to be Methodist ministry and served end literary and track and field faithfully until his health fail- events are to be given. All bas-Troy Carter and LeRoy Seitz of service in the ministry covers a made ten days preceding the

> Two additional events to the regular schedule were added to-Ione McIntire of Content, direc-Surviving are his wife and the tor of grammar school choral

A basketball tournament bengate; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean, great grandchildren, two great, gins this (Friday) afternoon at great grandchildren and a sister, the high school gymnasium at 1 Mrs. Lula Gibbons of Coleman, o'clock, according to an an-

> Texas, who was here for the funeral, is the recording secretary of the Colorado Chapter of the United Daughters of Conduled to start at 9 o'clock and ending at 5 p. m., with one hour out at noon for lunch.

Memorial Recording.

Pallbearers were Sam Griffith,
Ed Belew, Hugh Baker, J. H.
Herrington, N. J. Timms and Ab will be charged.

Saturday evening, starting at 7 o'clock, the finals are to be played. A small admission fee

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishop and baby of Houston, are visit-ing in the home of his father, Emmett Bishop, and with other relatives and friends.

# MRS. L. T. SMITH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL 17TH

### MILLERMAN WILL ASSIST.

To present her pupils in a terscholastic League for Runnels piano recital at the high school auditorium Friday evening Janarranged a program of unusual interest that will afford an evening of pleasant entertainment.

> Pupils of Mrs. J. Morey Millerment, will assist on the program. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

# During early manhood, Mr. nis and volley ball are to be AYBURN ANNOUNCES however, an announcement along McIver was ordained to the held and on the following week-Fallbearers were B. J. Smith, ed in recent years. His active ketball team entries must be AS DISTRICT CLERK C. C. SESSIONS

I shall be a candidate for the office of District Clerk in the Democratic primaries this summer and ask the people of Runnels county to return me to the office.

During the time I have been in office, I have tried to give perfect satisfaction in the ser- cratic Primary: vice I have rendered.

In many ways, the time I have spent in the office has increased my efficiency and prepared me to render better service in the future than I have in the past. In performing the duties of office I have shown no favor to anyone; yet have given every person coming in contact with the office every possible consideration.

I will personally see as many people as possible during the hearty support, and if re-elected will pledge my best efforts to make you a faithful official.—Respectfully, JOHN B. RAY-

Mrs. Ray C. Moore of Muleshoe eft Wednesday for Hamilton

# T. A. SMITH TO MANAGE SMITH DRUG COMPANY

## CAL WHOLESALE TEXACO AGENT.

Announcement was made yesterday that T. A. (Autrey) Smith would take over the manage- Josephine Cunningham Shafer was ment of the Smith Drug Co., born at Florence, March 28, succeeding his late brother, J. 1869 and at the time of her Floyd Smith, effective the 15th death her age was 66 years, 9 of this month.

nation Tuesday to The Texas county where she was married Company as local wholesale agent, effective on the date men- 1883. There were eleven children tipned above. The Texas Co. has born to them, all living but one not appointed a new agent here child which died in infancy. Since to succeed Mr. Smith as yet, their marriage the couple has however, an announcement along within the next few days.

# **ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY ATT'NEY**

C. C. Sessions, County Attorney of Runnels County makes Mrs. J. R. Lewallen, all of Shep;

"During the past year I have been privileged to serve the peo- present at the time of their ple of Runnels County as their County Attorney I have tried at all times to render the people of this County faithful and efficient service. "I have endeavored to dis-

charge the duties of this office

without fear or favor, regardless keeping foremost in mind always my oath of office and the laws months between now and the first primary, however, I have the duties of the office to attend to, and can be out but a tend to, and can be out but a tend to, and can be out but a tend to, and can be out but a pledge you the same honest and pledge yo law as I have tried to give you

> Mrs. G. E. Nicholson is vi acting business in that se of the state.

# DR. B. A. COPASS OF FORT WORTH TO SPEAK HERE

#### SPECIAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY.

Dr. B. A. Copass of the Southern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, will speak at the First Baptist church at the evening hour Sunday. He will speak at Ballinger at the morning hour.

Dr. Copass will bring a message in the interest of the One Hundred Thousand club of the Baptist convention. Thru this movement \$400,000 have been contributed on debts mocrat, Texas, one of those who of the Southern Baptist convention, besides the regular program, according to Rev. W. T. Hamor, pastor of the church.

Members of the church are urged to be present and all are invited to hear Dr. Copass in this special service.

# MRS. A. Z. SHAFER PASSED AWAY AT SHEP SATURDAY

#### PIONEER TEXAN LAID TO REST SUNDAY AF-TERNOON.

Mrs. A. Z. Shafer, pioneer Texan and resident of this section of the state for thirty years, passed away at the family home at Shep Saturday morning following an illness of one week. Pneumonia was attributed to the cause of her death.

Services held Sunday afternoon BASKETBALL TOURNEY PUPILS OF MRS. MOREY HAS RESIGNED AS LO- Rev. E. D. Dunlap of Sweetwater, former pastor of the deceased, also Rev. T. J. Young and Rev. N. W. Pitts of Abilene. Burial was made in the Shep

cemetery.

Native of Texas, Mrs. Nancy months and 6 days. She moved Mr. Smith turned in his resig- with her parents to Burnett to A. Z. Shafer on June 24, lived in Lampasas, also in Cook, Llano and Mason counties before their coming to South Taylor county and the Shep community 30 years ago. She had been a member of the Missionary Baptist church since early girlhood the AAA. and a faithful Christian in every

Surviving are her husband, A. Z Shafer and the children, Mrs. Ella McRay of Fredonia; Mrs. M. M. Miller, R. D. Shafer, L. D. Shafer, G. W. Shafer and the following announcement for re-election, subject to the Demo-cratic Primary:

E. L. and T. C. Shafer, both of Winters; Mrs. B. C. Dunnigan of Gladewater and Mrs. W. T. Reed of Breckenridge. All were mother's death except Mrs. Ella McRay, who was unable to be present on account of illness. A sister, Mrs. Mary Williams of Winters and a brother, Jimmie Cunningham of Blackwell, thirteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. Pall bearers were Ray Cunningham, Earman Kitchen, Hugh Dunnagan, Troy Shafer, Ross Shepperd and Carrel Crayton.

> TWINS BORN, ONE DIES Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wessels Wednesday, the girl dying

# PROPOSALS ON FIVE PLANS TO BE WORKED OUT

#### ROOSEVELT AND AIDES WORKING ON NEW PROGRAM.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- New Deal leaders speeded efforts Wednes. day to find a new farm program. President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace met at lunch to discuss what to do about AAA's

Supreme Court destruction. The house agriculture committee, summoned to an unexpected meeting by Chairman Jones, Dehas conferred with Mr. Roosevelt -directed the drafting of five tentative plans for its consideration. They were:

1. The domestic allotment plan. 2. The export debenture propos-

3. Appropriations to various states on condition that such states establish an adustment program similar to the AAA. 4. Appropriations for a land

leasing program. 5. Conditional appropriations to individual farmers who comply with the conditions.

"We feel," Jones said after the closed session, "that ways can be found under the limits set out in the decision to fashion a farm program that will at least in a measure offset the disadvantages which the farmers have under the national tariff

The chairman said he did not know when the committe would get down to work on the tentative proposals, but emphasized it

would be as quickly as possible. Asked if any of the suggestions discussed today originated at the at 2 o'clock at the Shep Baptist church, were conducted by Will welcome any suggestions from any source.'

"We expect to have before the committee," Jones added, "the various methods that have been suggested and from these, after careful consideration, to prepare the best measure possible to accomplish the desired end."

There was no outward hint of Mr. Roosevelt's own plan about farm relief.

Approximately fifty farmers met at the Lyric Theatre here yesterday afternoon, and after a discussion of the situation caused by the supreme court ruling voiding the AAA, a committee was appointed to draft and send telegrams to Congressman Chas. L. South, Senators Tom Connally and Morris Shepperd, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace urging that some governmental plan for agriculture be substituted for

There were only three or four dissenting farmers present who opposed regulation, they stating that if future regulations were to be as unfair to small cotton producers as the AAA had proved in the past, they wanted to be put down as opposing it. C. L. Cooke was in charge of the meeting.

#### LEASES PLANT R. K. Russell has leased the ice plant at Menard from the West Texas Utilities Co., taking charge of the plant one day last

Mr. Russell will continue his ice and fuel business here, dividing his time between the at Menard and his business

### LIONS MEET

Entertainment features of last Tuesday's Lions Club Luncheon Flower girls were Misses Elois included a musical reading by Cook, Elaine Shafer, Edna Ake, little Misses June Wilkinson and Dollie Ben Shepperd, Mona Mathews and Geraldine Reed. Dorothy Jane Brian, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Morey Mil-

lerman. Both young ladies a gave individual readings. Louis Johnson, secretary the club, gave an itimized sta

der scenes in the picture.

ways of men.

and Saturday.

Glenda Farrell, contrary to her

usual chiseling roles, plays the

AT THE LYRIC

'Rio Rattler," is the feature

The party or parties respon-

sible for the statement appearing

in last week's issue of the Bal-

CREWS SCHOOL BOARD

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

(Or, to You Whom the Shoe Fits)

No, you do not use a "Rent Car," you own one; -and that's O. K.

Likewise, if you expect your wife to make a home out of your house, how about furnishing her one of her own? A rent house just isn't home.

\$100.00 cash, and installments like rent, will buy a bargain.

# Shepperd & Bedford

INSURANCE AND LOANS - PHONE 14

#### SPLIT IN PAYMENTS OF COTTON GROWN IS SET IN CONTRACT

College Station-A new divicontract for 1935, is provided said. for in the new four-year cotton adjustment contract to be offered ot producers soon by the Division of Cotton of the AAA, A. L. Smith, chairman of the Cotton Allotment Board at College neighbors who were so kind and Station, said in explaining this helpful during the illness and provision today.

The division of the payments will be made on the following Dr. Barron and the nurse, Mrs. basis: 37 1/2 per cent to the per- Fred Young, for their untiring son furnishing the land; 12 1/2 effort. percent to the individual furnishing the work stock and equip- ers, the food that was sent and ment; and a division of the re- the many expressions of symmaining 50 percent in the pro- pathy. May we be such thoughtportion that the cotton or its ful friends as you have been to proceeds is divided.

payments will make unnecessary dren. the classification of tenants," Smith pointed out.

ceive 25 per cent of the pay. United States are thinking. ments as compared to 15 percent in 1935. A share tenant, one

who furnishes work stock and their feature comedy "Bonnie equipment, will receive approxi- Scotland" showing at the Queen mately 50 percent of the pay- today and Saturday. Sybil Jason,

ments in 1936. "The percentages arrived at sion of payments between land- based on a division of three- nesday and "Mad Love", filmlords and tenants on a farm, fourths of the cotton to the dom's wierdest horror drama is designed to prevent misunder-standings which arose out of the share cropper," A. L. Smith day.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to our many friends and death of our wife and mother.

We especially want to thank

We appreciate the lovely flowus, when sorrow comes to you, is "This provision for division of our wish .- A. Z. Shafer and chil-

Operating under the 1936 con- right now among those who can't Christian influence upon human tract, the share cropper will re- tell you what the people of the

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

# THE WINTERS STATE BANK

At Winters, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1935, published in The Winters Enterprise, a news paper printed and published at Winters, State of Texas, on the 10th day of January, 1936.

### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security				
Loans secured by real estate				
Overdrafts				
Acceptance of other banks	N	0	N	E
Securities of U. S., any State or political				
subdivision thereof	18	6,0	90.	44
Other bonds and stocks owned		4,2	60.	91
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping		1,1	00.	00
Banking House	2	1,8	82.	91
Furniture and Fixtures		7,1	94.	59
Real Estate owned, other than banking house		1,5	00.	00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	38	9,1	15.	54
Due from other banks and bankers, subject				
to check on demand		7,9	57.	45
Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit				
Insurance Corporation		8	89.	98
Liability, account assets sold with or without recourse,				
where bank has agreed verbally or otherwise to				
repurchase or guarantee payment thereof before,				
at or after maturity		0	N	E
Other Resources				E
TOTAL	\$74	5,1		

## LIABILITIES

\$50,000.00

income Depentures sold				
	\$ 50	0.0	00.	00
Surplus Fund	50	0.0	00.	00
Undivided Profits, net		3,04	48.	52
Reserve for Contingencies	10	0,0	00.	00
Dividends unpaid		5.00		
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check		3.02		
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time				
deposits due in 30 days	529	9.5	74.	40
State Funds on Deposit	2	3,4		
Time Ceruficates of Deposit		0		
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	N	0	N	E
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	N	0	N	E
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping		1,1	00.	00
Liability, account assets sold with or without recourse,				
where bank has agreed verbally or otherwise to re-				
purchase or guarantee payment thereof before, at				
or after matured	N	0	N	E
Other Liabilities	N	0	N	E
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STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels:

TOTAL

Capital Stock

We, Jno Q. McAdams, as President, and Carl Henslee, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

> JNO. Q. McADAMS, President CARL HENSLEE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, and Edward Everett Horton. Sy-A. D. 1936.—JNO. W. NORMAN, Notary Public, Runnels, County, bil is the new baby star, five and a half years old, who was

CORRECT-ATTEST: C. T. Rives, Albert Afflerbach, E. A. Shep-

# Strength and Weakness of Humanity AAA BRINGS RUN-Portrayed Vividly in the Film "Last Days of Pompeii," Coming to Queen

LAUREL AND HARDY PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IN "BONNIE SCOTLAND" SHOWING TODAY.

Recreating the lavish splendor | she made an instantaneous hit. and grandeur of classic Rome, "Last Days of Pompeii," which is booked for Saturday the stellar role in "Little Big night at 11:30, Sunday and Mon- Shot"; in which she sings, dances day, brings to the screen a story as timely today as it was in its lywood by her talented acting. Rome setting nineteen hundred She is responsible for much of years ago. Laurel and Hardy the laughter, as well as the tentop any past performance with the new 5-year-old star sensation in "Little Big Shot" is the atin the above comparisons were traction for Tuesday and Wed-

#### "The Last Days of Pompeii"

Said to be a new high in spec tacular motion picture achievement, "The Last Days of Pompeii" is coming Saturday night at 11:30 at the Queen Theatre, bringing for the first time a sound and sight dramatization of thrilling events in the pleasure-mad Roman resort in the period of its terrifying destruc-

tion in A. D. 79. A picturization of the barbaric splendor and savage revelry of the period, "The Last Days of Pompeii" unfolds an amazing story of a people living in classic beauty but steeped in wanton license, a story of wholesale slaughter carried on for the amusement of those in power, Personally let us get on record and a story of the dawn of conscience.

For fifteen centuries after th e devastating eruption, Pompeii was forgotten as completely as though it had never existed. Then, just prior to 1600, its ruins were discovered during excavations near Naples. Since then, archaeologists have pieced the famous city together, and today the full measure of its ancient grandeur and amazing history is known to the world.

### Showing Today

Again Laurel and Hardy have done it! They've produced for theatre-goers another laugh hit -perhaps their best since their advent as a team. They run the gamut from high expectations to disillusionment through the feature length Hal Roach M-G-M "Bonnie Scotland." comedy. which is showing today and Saturday.

Laurel, as Stanley McLaurel, is notified that he is mention. ed in the will of a wealthy uncle in Scotland. So accompanied by his grandiose friend, Oliver Hardy, he arrives in the heath erland to take over the magnificent estate of the late relative. But the estate so far as Stan is concerned consists of some valueless heirlooms. After this disillusionment, the pair become involved in a hilarious situation which ends with them being recruited in the Scottish Highlanders and assigned for foreign duty in India in His Majesty's Service. From this point on the two, attired in kilts, romp thru a series of exciting adventures.

### "Mad Love"

Thrills and mystery are rampant, and laughs and romance play hide and seek with creepy chills and fantastic happenings in "Mad Love," new drama of bewilderment which introduces an amazing new personality to the American screen in Peter Lorre. It comes Thursday to the Queen Theatre.

The action ranges from Grand Guignol horror theatre in Paris to the wierd surgery where the mad doctor and his Oriental assistant work out their scientific wonders.

The story tells of a great surgeon, who gradually goes mad because of love for a beautiful actress who loves another. As his madness grows, a steady transformation in the men is seen on the screen. His astound-\$745,152,56 ing plot to ruin a husband to gain the woman he covets the basis of the story.

#### "Little Big Shot" Four stars appear in the War ner Bros. production, "Little Big Shot," which opens at the Queen

Theatre Tuesday. The four star cast is headed by Sybil Jason and includes Glenborn in Capetown, South Africa, taken to London by her uncle, a famous producer, where

# **NELS FARMERS** \$600,000 IN YEAR

More than \$600,000 was dis tributed through the Runnels County agent's office to county participants of the 1935 Agricultural Adjustment program, according to the annual report of Elmo V. Cook, county agent.

Her success was so marked Warner Bros. signed her to play conservation and farm diversifi- year. cation as a guide, the county and mimics, and astonishes Holof the county with cooperation of the Runnels County Agricul- repairs. tural Council and the 17 community councils.

The report also showed:

Fifteen hundred farmers sucpart of a girl with a real heart, essfully controlled leafworms in although she is still something cotton at a poison cost of less of a wise cracker who is completely sophisticated, knowing the estimated saving of \$5.00 per Tom Tyler in a Western drama

Selections of blight-resistant yellow milo heads were made film at the Lyric Theatre Friday which it is hoped may eventually For Bad Feeling develop a blight-proof plant for the farmers of the county, whose milo-raising industry is threaten-MAKES CORRECTION ed by the blight.

Other grain sorghum strains are being tried with hopes that can be found.

linger Ledger and The Winters Enterprise, under the Eagle Branch items must have been mers have followed the recom- it splendid for constipation, biliousmisinformed about the report regarding the naming of the mendations. Thirty bushels of registered

newly proposed school center in Nortex oats were placed in the the northeast end of the county. county for producing a source It is immaterial with the Crews Board what the name shall be. of better seed.

We are interested only in better Sixty farmers pooled orders school facilities in our portion for 1,326 fruit and nut trees of the county. - Crews School and vines with the county coun-

regular cost of the plants.

One hundred farmers terraced International Livestock Exposi-8,000 acres of land in Runnels county in 1935.

Sixty turkey producers pooled 30,000 pounds of birds and received \$5,500. United States grades and standard box packs were used.

were assisted in selecting 265 ords. breeding animals and 100 stockmen were advised regarding control of screw worms.

Eight trench silos and five up-right silos, holding 3,000 tons With the AAA program, soil were filled in the county this

Twenty farmers tanned 31 agent contacted more than 98 hides and made finished products per cent of the 2,498 farmers of lines, halters, bridles, showhalters, and harness and saddle

> Thirty-six hundred acres of valuable pasture land were ridded of prairie dogs at a cost of \$60.000 and an increased value of \$7,200.

Twenty-five club boys comthan 40 cents per acre and an pleted their work for the year, feeding 76 animals and growing seven acres of crops. Eight won free trips to the Farmers' Short

# Due to Constipation .

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thoua satisfactory substitute for mile sands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Seed treatment of small grain Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., and grain sorghums for smuts writes: "My husband and I both take have been urged and many far- Thedford's Black-Draught and find ness, and the disagreeable, aching tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

Course and one won a trip to the tion at Chicago. Those completing records were presented with club emblems.

Fifteen hundred record books were distributed to farmers thru community councils and two ht Twenty-five livestock raisers dred and fifty kept complete re



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Morris, the prettiest girl in Dov-While Jimmy was working his ber was due. Have you ever an outfit over and began work heard of 'Michigan's luck?" ris moved away and the home sold for barely enough to pay the lamp, too, but I never expect mortgage . . Jimmy vowed to to have either."

himself he'd get rich . . and find "Who knows? I have a feel- Hayward, and once he had beand years passed before Jim Ro- er and that your father is real- took such an interest in Friday dike . . there to gain wide repu- hope so, anyhow. I believe in time there.

"The Michigan Kid." On his way out at Nome, Row-ON WITH THE STORY.

## THIRD INSTALLMENT

-then closed them.

"You see?" The girl laid her love of Rose Morris. hand upon his arm. "Poor Don our money back there in Dover. only in the things he did. He's a feeble old man and dis-

Rowan inquired.

ne everything when he had it leap at the chance to sell. o give. I'm the staff he leans We can get along, Jim." "How?"

Rose smiled faintly.

SYNOPSIS . . Jimmy Rowan face was impassive as he said: caused quite a flurry of excitewas hopelessly in love with Rose "No. I'm going to stick. I made ment and reluctantly Jim was a few dollars in Dawson and I forced to call off his bidder. er, Michigan. Of course, that left there looking for one more Jim's effort had an effect was years ago, in early school chance—one big chance to win or other than he had expected; a days . . but it was hopeless for lose, make or break. I play forty thousand dollar offer for a Jimmy because he was just "that hunches, and when your father wild-cat claim on Friday Creek Rowan kid," desperately poor, offered to go fifty-fifty with centered interest there, and while Rose's family was rich. me I had a hunch that my num- promptly the Bonanza crowd sent

"Yes, of course. Aladdin's below old Hiram's.

tation as a gambler, known as hoping for things until you get them."

an came upon a meeting of Jim Rowan became a miner, a him. But his way with women Michigan folks scheduled so he pick-and-shovel man. He put up was more agreeable than his attended. There he came upon a cabin for himself and he did way with men; towards Jim Ro-Hiram Morris, old, worn and hun- his own cooking-a thing any gry. Morris, with his daughter man abhors. Although he and the same air of contemptuous sup-Rose, is prospecting a claim. Ro- Hiram began to prospect the eriority that he reserved for his wan hires as helper and goes out claim, it was Jim who did most employees. to the claim, ordering supplies of the actual work. His flabby sent. From Rose he learns of muscles rebelled, at first; blisthe father's struggle. NOW GO ters grew upon his white palms; why Jim did not. In any event, ened himself. It was an ordeal, inevitable. Rowan opened his lips to speak but as his body grew strong so did his determination to win the never to go into town for fear

Quixote! Won't you think bet- the desire to voice his love, but for mail and for the necessary ter of it and go out to God's the better he came to know purchases. One day while he was country? You've earned it, Jim, Rose, the more fearful he became in town it began to snow and and you'll find your opportunity that somehow the grave of The during the afternoon this snow there. Father is enthusiastic, he Michigan Kid would be disturb- turned to rain and sleet. The old really believes in this claim, but ed and that she would behold man returned about dark, quiet I know it's no good, and, be- the skeleton it concealed-grass wet and chilly. He was a long sides, we're unlucky. Everything was slow in growing over ithas gone badly since we lost hence he showed his devotion and later in the evening he com-

Autumn came and Jim put in- went to bed. appointment has made him al- to effect, a plan he had work-"And what would you do?" he interested a purchaser in

on and without me he'd fall. the old man had ever found and doctor. those few yellow flakes strengthened his senile conviction that the Bonanza camp," he told the "I was offered a job wait- the property was rich. He refus- girl, "because I won't be able ing on table at the Bonanza-" ed the offer. He refused again to get back before morning." The man uttered an exclama- and again, even when Jim's man Rose turned eyes dark with tion. Roughly he said, "I'd sooner raised the bid to forty thousand apprehension upon him. "He's see you in a dance hall." dollars. He did more than re-very ill, isn't he? He woke me "I could even get married-" fuse; he boasted about the offer up muttering. Hear him-? It's in town and said he had struck all about 'landing in the pay'."

Charter No. 10717

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

December 31st, 1935.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

	ASSETS	
1.	Loans and discounts	38,574.65
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities	1,500.00
6.	Banking house, \$9,500.00; Furniture	
	and fixtures, \$5500.00	15,000.00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	2,000.00
	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	15,108.89
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for	
	clearing house, etc.	182.741.66
10.	Cash items not in process of collection	130.18
	Other assets	342.87
	TOTAL	255.398.2
	LIABILITIES	
14.	Demand deposits, except United States Government	
	deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	203,939.01
	Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
	(a) Secured by pledge of loans	
	and/or investments	
	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans	
	and/or investments 203,939.01	
	Total Deposits	
80	Capital account:	
	Common stock, 400 shares, par \$100.00	
	ner share \$40,000.00	

TOTAL.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels, ss:

I, Lyle Deffebach, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know-ledge and belief.—LYLE DEFFEBACH, Cashier.

10,000.00

51.459.24

\$255.398.25

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1936. —JOYCE HENSLEE, Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas. CORRECT-Attest: Henry James, J. W. Dixon, I. N. Wilkinson

Jim's hands twitched but his regular "Michigan's' luck." This

This outfit was in charge of Rose. Easier vowed than done ing that your troubles are ov- come acquainted with Rose he wan finally landed in the Klon- ly going to land in the pay. Let's creek that he spent all of his

> This Hayward was a finelooking, upstanding youth and It was in this manner that he, undoubtedly had a way with wan, for instance, he displayed

Rose liked him, however-perhaps that was the real reason they burst, then turned into cal- the two men were so different louses. Slowly, painfully he hard- in character that a clash was

Jim had made it a practice of recognition, hence it was Hir-Every day he had to fight am who made the weekly trips while getting warmed through plained of feeling badly and

Jim was awakened during the most childish. All he has left is ed out. He "salted" the pannings night by a knock on his door. that conviction that some day from their ground just enough It was Rose. In a tone that inhe'll 'land in the pay.' There to make a showing, this being stantly brought him to his feet are hundreds like him." necessary to his scheme; then she told him that her father was ill and that she was frightened. buying the claim. He instructed Throwing on his clothes, he hur-Wearily Rose shrugged. "What the man to offer twenty thous- ried to the larger cabin. Hiram I have always done-remain at and dollars for it, supposing, of was burning up with fever; he is side. I love him. He gave course, that Mr. Morris would coughed almost continuously; he was in pain. Jim announced at But this was the first gold once that he would go for a

"I'll send somebody up from

"I'm afraid he's a pretty sick man. There's a medicine case somewhere among my things. Look until you find it. And don't allow yourself to become panicky. Be a brave girl, Rose." He laid a hand upon Rose's shoulder-it was the first time he had ever touched her except by inadvertence—and there was such sympathy, such comfort in his gesture that tears wet her lashes. "Oh. Jim!" she cried. "You're

a dear. I don't know what I'd

do without you." Young Hayward was in Nome, but Jim got one of the Bonanza men to go to Rose's assistance and also he borrowed a horse for himself. It was not many miles to town, but it was a wretched night and he was glad when the animal wallowed out of the icy mud and he felt the plank pavements under its feet. The first doctor he found was ill; another had been called to Fort Davis; the third was engaged on a confinement case, but promised to accompany Jim in perhaps two hours. There was nothing to do but wait.

Jim was wet and cold. He stabled his horse, returned to the main street, and entered the first saloon he came to. It was late; there was nobody at the bar, but some of the games were still running and there were a few figures at the lunch counter in the rear. Thither Jim made his way in search of a cup of

There was a stage at the end of the place where, in the earlier hours of the night, a vaudeville show was given, and at the piano were gathered several

### MOVED

I have moved my Barber shop to Main street, next door to the Club Cafe, where I will be pleased to serve my patrons and the general public. Troy Peters assisted by Herman McIver will be in charge. I will con-tinue my shop on East Dale

type. One of them saw Jim and spoke to her compannions, whereupon they turned and stared curiously at his back.

Young Hayward rose from the faro table and approached the I've discovered something else lunch counter. He had been drinking some and losing considerably. There was an unpleasant curl to his lips.

Jim had hitched himself upon his lips and called to the whiteaproned waiter, saying: "Here! Give this fellow a

squaremeal." At the same time he crashed a twenty-dollar gold piece upon the counter. "Thanks," said Jim. "I'm

"Ham and eggs from a friend of mine," Hayward cried. "And give him the change."

Jim eyed the speaker coldly, as if from behind a mask, but he appeared to take no notice of the tone Hayward had used. finish his sentence, for sudden- sociation's annual convention at Still in an even voice he said: "Nice of you. I've seen the time I'd take it." He lifted his

cup for a second time; again

Hayward took his wrist. "Look here, Rowan. I've been wanting to ask you something. It's about that offer for oldman Morris' claim. D'you know what I think?"

"I don't believe you're capable of thinking, right now. If I were stool. But one of the girls flung you, Hayward, I'd go home and go to bed."

"Is that so?" Hayward's disagreeable smile became more pronounced. "I'll tell you what I over-tried to grab something." "Well? You can't arrest a man

for trying." "I'll tell you something else; old-man Morris is honest, but I think he's in partners with a damned crook."

The men eyed each other. Very avoid you, tell them your trou- very worthwhile and are effecquietly Jim said: "So! You're bles.

weary women of the dance-hall just spoiling for trouble, aren't SAFEWAY STORES TO

"With you, yes." "I'm sorry, but I can't oblige you to-night."

"Ha! Nor any other night. about you, Rowan. You haven't got the guts of a guinea pig." Hayward had not lowered his voice during this colloquy. Those people in the rear of the room one of the high stools; he had had heard most of what he said, raised his mug to drink when and they were looking on now Hayward pushed it away from in mingled curiosity and appre- to be held in the west during hension. The dance-hall girl who the early part of January, this had pointed out Jim whispered initial farmer-consumer camexcitedly to her companions.

"Funny what a fool a man can make of himself," Jim told the young foreman. "Some day you'll realize how badly up against it a fellow can get with- campaign as "Beef Week," R. out knowing it."

one way to treat a-" Hayward effort to aid the producer of raised his open hand to slap this food commodities would be conobject of contempt, but the blow ducted almost jointly with the did not descend; he did not American National Livestock Asly his face was deluged by the Phoenix, Arizona, and would be ing Adlerika the pimples are blinding, scalding contents of followed by the National Wes-Jim's coffee cup. With an ex- tern Stock Show in Denver, both glows with health." Adlerika clamation he reeled backward, al- of which are attended by stockmost into the arms of the wo- men in all areas of the counmen at the piano. He dashed the try. liquid from his face, with his sleeve he wiped his eyes, clear- be held from January 7 to 10, ed them; he gathered himself while the stock show in Denver to rush upon the figure still has been set for January 11 to sitting motionless upon the high 18. herself upon him, twined her this new Safeway Farmer-Conarms about him, and in a voice high-pitched, vibrane with warning, she cried:

"Don't touch him, Hayward! to the Safeway company. think; I think it was a phony. I He'll kill you! God, man, that's think you tried to put something 'The Michigan Kid'."

denly. It came still-born. Into his purple face crept a look of as- paign to be of immense value tonishment, then incredulity. (CONCLUDED NEXT ISSUE)

If you would have people

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO HELP CATTLE RAISERS

campaign to help the cattle inlic consumption of beef-the the company for 1936.

Timed almost simultaneously with two national livestock shows paign will be waged from January 6 to 11 and will be backed by the entire resources of Safeway

Stores.

Designating the period of the W. Doe, vice-president of Safe-"Bah! You rat! There's only way, announced that this new

The convention in Phoenix will

Expressions of approval for sumer campaign were made by various leaders of the cattle industry in special communications

R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Hayward's struggle died sud- Meat Board, informed them that he considered Safeway's camto the cattle industry.

"Promotional campaigns in the have conducted in the past are tive in stimulating the interest

of the consumers in the product which you are featuring' Pollock said.

"It is the constant pounding which attracts the attention of Safeway store men will start the consumer to any particular the new year with an intensive product. Your campaigns have been very complete well organdustry encourage a greater pub- ized and without a doubt very effective. I know that your acfirst farmer-consumer drive of tivity along this line is appreciated by all branches of the live. stock and meat industry."

The Arizona Cattle Growers' Association also commended Safe. way for its efforts in behalf of the livestock industry when it

"We greatly appreciate this interest in furthering the cause of beef by bringing the beef. consuming public into the National Cattle Program and creating in people all over the country a stronger beef-consciousness."

#### 'My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since usgone. My skin is smooth and washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion .- Smith Drug Company.

# NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

A ten per cent penalty will be added to all delinquent taxes not paid by January 10th.

interest of meat such as you Winters School Board

WILMEIH	
WINTERS	
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# RED & WHITE STORES

DRASCO BRADSHAW PUMPHREY

**60c** 

# Specials for Friday & Saturday, Jan. 10-11

Oranges Calf. Navels, 252 Size, DOZEN	19	C
Apples Fancy Winesaps, 150 Size, DOZEN	20	C
Grapefruit Texas Seedless, 96 Size, 6 FOR	19	C
Lemons 432 Size,	27	7C
Cranberries Per QUART	19	C
Lettuce PER HEAD	5	Sc
Yams Kiln Dried, 5 POUNDS	15	C
Spuds No. 1's, POUNDS	23	BC
Cake Flour Red & White,	25	C
Baking Powder 1 LB. CAN	23	BC
Snowdrift 3 POUND CAN	59	C
Raisins 15 oz. PKG.	10	
Ovaltine 50c Size,	35	
Chocolate Cooking, 2 Cakes	25	0
Van. Extract Red & White, Oz. Bottle	7	

COFFEE EARLY RISER, 1-Lb. Pkg. MART, 1 Pound Package Red & White, Vacuum Can, 1-lb. 30c; 2 Lbs.

Beans 16-0z. Can.

Del Dixi, Sour

ICKIES or Dill, QUART. Red & White, Sliced RED & WHITE-No Stems, No Cores, Finest That Can 21c

Catsup Red & White, Tomatoes No. 2 Size,

Spinach No. 2 Size

Peas Blue & White, No. 2 Size, 2 FOR Wheat Cereal Red & White, Large 28-Oz. Size.

Oats Red & White, Quick or Regular, Large Box.

Lye Red & White, Red & White, SOAD 6 Giant Bars

Blu-Kross, Toilet Tissue Per Box of 3 Rolls

# In Our Sanitary Market SLICED BACON POUND

CHEESE POUND

JOWLS POUND.

Wayne Roberts, Mrs. Alton Stehle were honored with Sunday. a shower of gifts at a call meeting of the N. F. Club last Frienoyed. Refreshments were served to 14 members and two guests. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Deike.

Mrs. Joe Crockett's brother, Delbert Davenport of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krc of ing the holidays. Bethel visited in the Crockett home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Queen past week-end in Angelo visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Shields and children of Wingate were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington and children attended the Baptist church services at Win-Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wood for dinner.

Leona and Rosalee Ernst visited Pauline and Josephine Deike

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips have moved to Mr. Syler's place and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stehle moved to Mrs. Chapmond's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts moved back to their home last week. Their many friends here are glad to have them back in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worthington and little Carley Jo visited Mr. day. and Mrs. B. B. Smith Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briley and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Reece Jones and

baby spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Chapmond.

# J. A. Sneed made a business

trip to Snyder last week. Farmers are all busy hauling

feed. Quite a few people in our community are moving or making preparations to move. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon McWil-

liams, Luther Smith, Tuff Harding, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley and Miss Rampy were among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Vogelsang in Ballinger Fri-

Miss Rampy spent the past week-end in Anson with Miss Cox.

The domino players are getting in practice again. Last Thursday night they played at Mrs. Hardings, Monday night at

spent Saturday with Mutt Hen-

The young folks enjoyed a party and serenade New Year's night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle.

The community club will meet Friday night, regular program night.

will be given January 24th.

lunch with Grannie Hamner Sun-L. B. Hensley and family

spent Sunday at Wilmeth.

Our whole social life is in essence but a long, slow striving Summerville county. for the victory of justice over force .- John Galsworthy.

There were services at the Bap-Johnnie Minzenmeyer and Mrs. tist church Saturday night and

Workers Conference was held at the Baptist church Tuesday. day afternoon at the home of Drasco ladies served a bountiful Mrs. H. M. Roberts. Business was basket lunch at the noon hour. attended to and a social hour A fairly large crowd was in attendance and would have been larger if the weather had not been so disagreeable.

Melvin Townsend and family of Littlefield visited in the home of Mr. Townsend at Drasco dur-

There is quiet a lot of sickness in the Drasco neighborhood. Mrs. W. A. Porter has been and little daughter, spent the confined to her bed with the flu. A child of Paul Bahlman has

pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hubbard and baby have moved to Knox City to make their future home. W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Earl Dorsett Wednesday afternoon. A program in Royal Service was given. Mrs. Vinson and ters Sunday and went home with Mrs. Lawrence Kelly were hostesses. After the program, refreshments of cookies and cocoa with marshmallow were served to nine ladies and 3 children and one visitor.

Jim A. Smith made a busi ness trip to Abilene Thursday. Mrs. Jim A. Smith visited in | Knox City Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Sears and son visited in Abilene Saturday.

Miss Dollie Ben Sheppard attended the funeral of Mrs. Shafer in the Shep community Sun-

The community is grieved over the loss of a good friend and citizen, Floyd Smith. He received Mrs. Alfred Eoff of the his early schooling here, later tory community Sunday. with his parents, moved to Win-

Pettit and Mrs. Smithson transacted business in Ballinger Saturday.

ed in the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. KaSnoot of Sny-

der last Sunday. Mrs. Will Simon of Yuma, Ar- and family visited with their izona is visiting in the home of daughter at Lawn Sunday. her son, Marshel. She also visited an old friend, Mrs. J. O. Steve Fulton's uncle, Mr. Dave Sanford.

Troy Carter and family went Fulton and the family have our to Midland Sunday to visit his greatest sympathy. brother, Loyd.

Mrs. Bryant returned home Sunday after visiting her daugh. Ed Ferguson Monday night. ter, at Midland.

There is still lots of sickness in the community but we trust Mrs. C. L. Liddell. everyone will soon be up again. Mrs. E. Burton of Winters Dale 4-H Club Girls Virginia and Lucile Smith visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunn Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bob Bacon.

# F. R. Cole of Abilene

The cast has been selected for filled his regular appointment the play and practice begun. It here Sunday and Sunday night. R. P. Long was a business cept two. Each girl brought Luther Smith and family ate visitor in Ballinger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forman

of near Ballinger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mosley Thursday. W. A. Baine and family have Misses Merle and Mildred Eng-

recently moved to their home in land of Victory Sunday. Mrs. C. B. Mosley spent last and son, Joe Hale, visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield Tuesday in the home of her par- Ballinger Saturday.

### Winter Comes To Seventy-Fourth Congress





.. Winter in fact greeted members for the second session of the 74th Congress which convened for opening on January 3d. Upper photo is an unusual view of the national capitol, taken at dusk under its first mantle of snow of the season. Lower picture shows members

#### QUESTIONS ON FARM DEBT ADJUSTMENT Several people of the community are moving this week. We are very sorry to lose our neigh-

bors but hope they will enoy

liams of Hatchel Sunday where

liams and Miss Imogene Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackwood

We are sorry to report Mr.

Harrison, died last night. Mr.

Miss Imogene Carroll visited

Miss Lois Roper spent Sunday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

night in the home of Mr. and

elected the following officers:

Eula Mae Kruse.

ham of Ballinger.

something to embroidery.

President Mary Ella Lehman;

secretary Emilia Brown; reporter,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bran-

Miss Ruth England visited

their new homes.

church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson Questions about the Farm Debt Misses Evena, Ora and Thel-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Wil- information about this service. A meeting will be held in Bal-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller visit- a birthday dinner was given in linger at 2:30 this (Friday) afhonor of Misses Edna Marie Wil- ternoon.

The questions and their answers follow: committee have?

A. None. It cannot force either the debtor or the creditor to accept any suggestions.

Q. Can it be effective without legal status?

A. In many financial disagreements, as in life, most of the trouble is inability to see the other side of the question. The committee can show the creditor how he will profit by a new arrangement, and it can show the farmer how he should ar-Elect New Officers range his financial affairs to warrant further credit or an extension of time. This committee The Dale 4-H Club girls met at Dale school December 16 and has studied finance and can also give farmers suggestions as to where to refinance to greater advantage. vice president Jaunita Wearden;

Q. Will it help any farmer who goes to it?

Dorothy Brooks; sponsor, Mrs. A. The committee will advise any farmer who means business On January 2 they met with and who will work with it hon all of the members present, exestly and carry through until the difficult task is finished.

Q. How long will it take a farmer to get refinanced when he is in immediate danger of losing his property?

A. This depends on the situation. However, the committee is usually able to get the creditors to postpone litigation to allow the farmer an opportunity to secure financial assistance from some other source. Where the case warrants such drastic action the committee may suggest that the farmer seek legal protection.

Q. Will the committee try to refinance any farmer who goes

A. This committee does not refinance any one. It suggests ways farmers may secure refinancing from other agencies, including private firms, the Federal Land Bank, and the Resettlement Administration.

Q. Will it give this informa tion to farmers who do not need such complete assistance?

A. Yes. Any farmer who needs to know more about financing but does not need the committee's personal help will receive the same consideration as other farmers.

Q. Will the committee consider a creditor's case?

A. Yes. Creditors who hold farm loans and are not receiving due consideration by the farmer-debtor are urged to bring their problems to the committee

Q. What does this cost? Well, it costs the farmer and creditor nothing but their time and effort, and the committeemen receive only a small sum from the government to apply on expenses, no salary having been provided for.

Q. Have these committees really accomplished anything? A. In Texas and Oklahoms one, more than 14,000 fore-



# F. F. A. Items

Calves to Be Fed for the Texas Centennial

along with their grain ration. The November. show will be held in Dallas the V. A. Boys to Block Off Cemelast week in November and consists only of animals being fed by vocational agriculture students. Mr. Williams has made marking off lots in the new ad- Louisiana. trips to McCulloch and Mills dition to the cemetery. The boys has not yet made a selection. are glad to know that they are community. The nineteen calves that are being dry lot fed are reported to be gaining nicely. The calves were bred by R. A. Horne of Coleman, Texas. Mr. Horne will be in Winters for our project show and will offer premiums to boys doing the best job of feeding. Pig Gaining Over 2 Pounds Day

Pigs being fattened by nine V. A. boys are gaining over two pounds a day at the present time. The boys consider this an had as their guests Sunday Mr. Adjustment Division of Resettle- exceptional gain as one and a and Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson of ment Administration being ask. half pounds per day is about Hatchel, Bro. G. B. Caudle, pas- ed by farmers are of such simi- the average for pigs. The followtor of the Hatchel Christian larity that W. E. Puckett, com- ing boys are feeding pigs: Wilmitteeman in this community, has burn Phelps, Rufus Williams, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Briley asked this paper to publish an. lis Davis, Walter Onken, Cecil and family visited with Mr. and swers to a number of them. Vinson, Franz Belitz, C. L. Mul-Others of the committee include lins, R. Q. Marks and Frederick T. J. McCaughan of Norton com- Stephens. These boys expect to munity, and J. E. Fowler of make a nice profit as a result ma Ferguson and Misses Zelda, Ballinger. All of these men will

Imogene Carroll visited in the be glad to give anyone complete closures have been avoided, representing \$40,000,000 worth of

Q. When should the committeemen be contacted?

A. Any time, at their meetings or before. The committee usual-Q. What legal status does the ly discusses the cases brought to it at the meetings and prefers that one of the members know the farmer's story before the

of their efforts in pig feeding. Premiums at Centennial V. A.

Show Are Attractive and eighty four dollars will be offered as prize money to V. A. boys of Texas who feed animals ized to accept men for enlistment for exhibit at the Texas Centen- in the U. S. Marine Corps. Small nial in November 1936. In the beef cattle division alone there beginning February first. Applica will be \$2302 in prizes. In the cants to fill existing vacana.

Hereford fat steer classification may take physical examination alone the premiums amount to in their home localities and the \$600. In the sheep division, \$1,- selected will be enlisted at U. 150 are included in prize mon- S. Marine Corps Headquarters ey, and in hogs \$1,680.

ture Farmers plan to take an ac- of 18 to 25 years, of good mor-Five milk-fed baby beeves will tive part in making the vocation- al character and young men with be put on feed sometime within al agriculture division of the high school education or its the next two weeks to be fin- Texas Centennial Celebration a equivalent are preferred. Men ished for the Centennial next huge success. Four boys will put enlisted will be transferred to November. They will be fed by baby beeves on feed very soon; Parris Island, S. C., for prelim-George Brown, Cecil Vinson, Ger- others will put lambs and pigs ald Proctor, J. S. Brown, Douglas on feed at the proper time to will be sent to some school, ship Cole. They will be fed milk finish them for the show next

tery Addition

Members of the V. A. classes Write U. S. Marine Corps, 535 will begin work next week in St. Charles Street, New Orleans,

Lt. E. A. Robbins, the officer in charge Marine Corps Recruit-Seven thousand seven hundred ing in New Orleans, La., announces that he has been authormonthly quotas will be enlisted there. Single men, 66 to 74 in-The Winters Chapter of Fu- ches in height, between the ages inary training, after which they or Marine Base in the United States or foreign land for duty. Application blanks and full par-

MARINES HAVE VACANCIES

counties to inspect calves but enjoy this type of work and doing something to help their

ticulars will be sent on request.

# NOTICE to Taxpayers

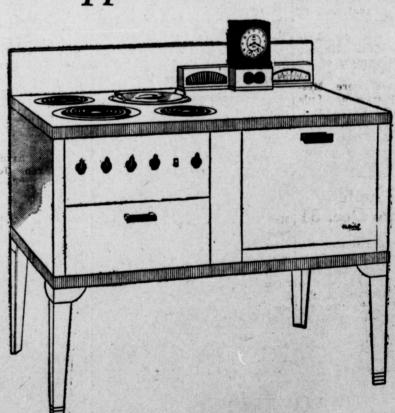
On January 16th, 1936, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 p. m., I will be at the Winters State Bank for the purpose of collecting taxes for the convenience of those desiring to pay same at that time.

# W. A. FORGEY

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS



# For a Happier and Easier 1936



Just think of the happiness and ease that the modern housewife of 1936 may enjoy in comparison with less convenient methods.

Imagine yourself preparing an entire meal, placing it in the oven of the electric range, snapping a switch and returning later in the day to a perfectly cooked, delicious meal.

That's electric cookery, 1936. You can buy a Hotpoint Electric Range on the most convenient terms. Electric cookery rates are most reasonable and you will marvel at the full, rich flavor of electrically prepared meals. Let this modern method of cookery give you more ease in your home during this new year.

West Texas Utilities Company













Happy 4-H Girl

# SOCIETY

#### aptist Y. W. A. Program Given at Swofford Home

Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at was the subject for the progthe home of Mrs. H. E. Swof- ram when the Goal Diggers met ford with Miss Mary D. Taylor Monday evening with Miss Caroassistant hostess.

The program was directed by

Misses Bonita Harrison, Mattie Coal," Mamie Dell Mapes. and Peggy Jean Lindley.

## **Danford-Smith** Marriage Vows

The marriage of Miss Katie Ruth Danford and Mr. Marvin Smith of Snyder was performed Methodist S. S. Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the office of County Judge Paul Trimmier in Ballinger.

The bride is a daughter of W. A. Danford of this city. She was reared here and received her of near Snyder.

the ceremony for Snyder where tess for the occasion. they will make their home on a

#### Methodist WMS Literary Program Given Monday

"God Has Been Tried and was the subject of a Marriage Vows literary program conducted by the W. M. S. at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3

Mrs. W. A. Pace presided and he opening song "Trust and bey" was followed with a pray-Ella Ritch read the 103 Psalm Smith became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Pace gave a story of T. L. (Buck) Whittenberg. Rev. and proved God's promises.

short business session held in which Mrs. T. V. Jenthe flower committee.

Next Monday will be Bible study, beginning at the 17th and Harmony community. closing with 21st chapters of St.

Members present were Mesdames M. L. Patterson, Lula White, W. T. White, Guy Mullins, A. D. Lee, T. V. Jennings, Ella Ritch, W. A. Pace, Wm. Stevens, M. E. Leeman and Ann, W. L. Pratt and Chas. Chapman.

# **Bradshaw Couple**

on New Year's eve uniting Miss mie Gregory. Hazel Dodd and Mr. Guy Bar- Dainty refreshments were serv-

The couple will make their home in Bradshaw.

Don't forget that 50c turkey tesses. dinner at Hotel Winters Sun-

#### Carolee Henslee Is Hostess For Goal Diggers

"Climbing to a Goal Beyond" lee Henslee.

"Resolutions for Our Club," Miss Bonita Harrison and Peggy was the roll call response and ed places for the eight club mem Jean Lindley gave several read- the following topics were dis- bers and the table for the three "Women at the Cross" cussed: "Interpretation of Our was given by Miss Loraine Car- Motto," Virginia Dunnam; "Your Chinese linen, and centered with "Women at the Sepulchre," Better Half," Carl Lesta Davis; fruit on a reflector. Mary D. Taylor; "Women First "For the Treasury," Carolee Hento Greet the Resurrected Savior," slee; "Be a Good Club MemMattie Cooke.

A dainty refreshment plate Clubs are Doing," Lohma Hoovand was presented a box of dustwas served to Mrs. L. E. Low, er; "Trains Wont Run Without

Cooke, Rhea Sue Bartlett, Doris Members present were Jean Henslee, R. B. Mack, Roy C. Gannaway, Helen Cooke, Mary Barlow, Mozelle Barnhill, Jo Maddox, Joe H. Payne, H. N. D. Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Swofford Davidson, Carl Lesta Davis, Mar- Lyle, John Q. McAdams and Miss guerite Duncan, Virginia Dunnam, Carolee Henslee, Lohma Hoover, Frances Lyle, Mary Maddox, Mamie Dell Mapes, June Marshall, Ruby Nell Mosley, Mary Evelyn Perkins, Elbertine Robertson, Mandylee Smith, Vir. ginia Street and Doris Reid.

## Class Social Was Given Tuesday

Wesleyan Daughters Sunday school class of the Methodist but really it was only 280 couphigh school education here. Mr. church met at the home of Mrs. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pace Tuesday afternoon or what they believed would be Mart Smith, prosperous farmers for the regular social and busi- such. According to the records ness meeting with Mrs. W. L. of County Clerk W. W. Chastain The couple left shortly after Pratt assisting Mrs. Pace as hos- 1935 was a good year for mar-

Delightful refreshments of angelfood cake, topped with whipped cream, cocoanut and cherries were served to the members, licenses. November was next with Mesdames Lula White, Walter White, M. L. Patterson, W. P. Gardner, J. W. Pierce, E. N. Miller, Fred Tinkle, R. J. Marshall and the hostesses.

## Are Taken at Wingate Friday

Marriage vows were recited Friday at a ceremony in Winer by Mrs. Wm. Stevens. Mrs. gate when Mrs. Edith Talley Christian home where the John Bishop read the ring ceremother was a Bible reader and told how the mother had tried Inez Whittenberg and Jack Whit-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Talley of nings was elected chairman of the Eagle Branch community and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whittenberg of the

### Alathean S. S. Class Met in Raper Home Miles.

Mrs. O. B. Raper was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Sullivan in entertaining the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church Wednesday.

The devotional was given by Married Here Dec. 31 Mrs. H. E. Swofford, the Tucker twins entertained by singing, and Marriage rites were solemnized a reading was given by Miss Ma-

rington, both of Bradshaw. The ed to Mesdames George Poe. W. ceremony was performed at the G. Bedford, Pete Freeman, Mar-Methodist parsonage with the pas- vin Bedford, Leon Hallman, Medtor, Rev. J. W. Sharbutt, officiat- ford Wetzel, Grady Flynt, A. J. Smith, Chick Swofford, L. L. McCarroll, E. B. Caudle, Miss Mamie Gregory, Jeanette and Annette Tucker, and the hos-

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### Luncheon Given to Favor Bridge Club Tuesday

Mrs. I. N. Wilkinson was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon to favor members of the Emanon Contract club.

Mid-winter colors were featured in the place cards that markcourse luncheon was laid with

In the games of contract playing powder.

Guests were Mesdames R. H. Bendena Spill.

More than 560 persons were married in Runnels county during 1935. At first glance that looks like a tremendous number les who were seeking happiness

The month just ended, December, was the banner month with a total of 43 couples obtaining 36 writs issued. The month by month report of the number of wedding permits issued by the clerk is as follows: January 21; February 20; March 18; April 17; May 18; June 21; July 20; August 29; September 19; October 21; November 36; and December 43.

December issuances equal the best month on record in this county in the number of licenses issued during one month.

Those securing licenses during December were: Emeterio Luna and Ysabel Fe-

Faye Brown. H. M. Jones and Rachel

Vaught. Maggie Fenwick and Edna Hol-

L. Beryle Frost and Erma Jewell Oliver.

Leroy Seitz and Fannie Lee Mullins. Roy Branon and Geneva Byrd. Archie W. Smallwood and Stel-

la Hartley. Arthur Harris and Bertha Manuel Cortez and Mary Jac-

Andes Emmett Simpson and Effie Irene Jennings.

Gerald Townsend and Lilly Pearl Griffin. Raymond Davis and Norma Wittitow. Cecil Hill and Ida Faye Pull-

Bill Kirk and Amelia Roesner. James Lee and Novelia Nixon. Cecil Landon and Erna Man-

J. C. Wilson and Bettie Sue Barnett. F. A. Hoffman and Louise

Davis. Veach Phillips and Lula Mae Joseph F. Anderle and Emma

Wilde. Arthur Kerby and Netha Sto-

Gus Hardegree and Prebble T. J. Crockett and Flora Dee Wester. Dewey Herrington and Chris-

L. C. Oldham and Fern Cow-D. Norris and Ruby Canady.

A. T. Hamilton and Loyace J. M. Mitchell and Lucille

Travis Moreland and Margaret Hinds. A. W. Brunson and Azell

John Arellano and Ponpoza de W. E. McAngus and Callie

Curly Miller and Irene Clay-

J. G. Ray and Ian Stegall. Five couples requested that their names not be published.



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. . . . Romayne Tate, 18, (above), says she's the happiest girl in Arkansas. She won the National Achievement championship of the 4-H Clubs for 1935 and with it the President Roosevelt Trophy.

#### LUTHERAN

Play rehearsal Friday night. Confirmation instruction Saturday at 9 a. m.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 English service at 10:30. (Installation of Luther League Officers at this service). Choir Rehearsal Wednesday

#### **METHODIST**

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. T. McClure.

Young People meet at 6:30 Preaching at 7:20 p. m., by he pastor.

Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Dr. J. T. McClure, the Presiding Elder, of the Brownwood district, will preach at the eleven o'clock hour and hold the First Quarterly Conference at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Runnels County Young People's Union meets here at day evening at 7:30, the Ballin-Herbert M. Sledge and Willie ger Young People will have cials. charge of the program. The Winters young people the refreshments and recreation.

### PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 10:50. Evening worship, 7:00. Young People will meet at 6:15.

The regular Wednesday evening prayer service at 7 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to worship with us .- Rev. J. W. Joiner, pastor.

#### **BAPTIST CHURCH** SUNDAY\_

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. T. S., 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY-

W. M. U. will meet in circles for work. Circle A meets with Mrs. A. Boone, B with Mrs. J. R. Cooke, and C with Mrs. C. F. WEDNESDAY-

Mid-week services at 7 o'clock.

THANKS FRIENDS FOR GIFTS

LaFrances Johnson Expresses Appreciation for Cards and Letters.

In a letter from LaFrances Johnson, of Kilgore, who recently submitted to an operation on her feet, she states that on January 2, she went back to Dallas have the stitches removed and that her limbs are in a cast which extends above her knees. In four weeks she will return to Dallas to have the casts remov-Antonio Duron and Elvira Car- ed and later she will have to learn how to walk again. She states she is feeling fine.

LaFrances wishes to thank all her friends in Winters for the Christmas cards and nice gifts that were sent her. As it is impossible for her to write all she has asked us to let the people know how much she appreciated their greetings. She states, "I

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# CAR REGISTRATIONS IN DECEMBER TOTAL

in 1935 for new motor vehicle Albert Joseph for the beautiful of duties in Texas and Captain registrations, according to the spray of flowers he wired from Antonio Tenorio was sent with records of County Tax Collector-Assessor W. A. Forgey, During side also we wish to thank our Anahuac. the past month seventy-six new motor vehicles were registered, nice meal that was sent in. May Texas navy were purchased. the Methodist church next Tues- Of this number sixty-six were God bless each of you and may

> For the 12 month period just dren. ended 429 new passenger car and ninety-three new commercials

were licensed. In 1935 passenger car registra- money? tions were slightly less, a total of 4,523; but commercial cars numbered 848, which brought the total to 5,371 license plates is-

in 1934. New cars registered during December were divided as fol-

Chevrolets Patrick Chevrolet Co., Ballinger, 14 passenger, 1 commercial. Jones Chevrolet Co., Winters, 11 passenger, 1 commercial.

City Garage, Rowena, 3 passenger. C. & C. Motor Co., Miles, 4 passenger, 1 commercial. M. K. Simpson Motor Co., Rob-

ert Lee, 1 passenger. Anderson-Pruitt Co., Ranger, passenger. Fords

Harwell Motor Co., Ballinger, passenger, 2 commercial. Miles Motor Co., Miles, 4 pasenger, 1 commercial.

Nance-Brown Motor Co., Winters, 9 passenger, 1 commercial. Pluger Motor Co., Eden, 1 commercial.

Plymouths Hoover-Bourne Motor Winters, 3 passenger. Sykes Motor Co., Ballinger, passenger. Allison-Stevens, Abilene, 1 pas-

Sykes Motor Co., Ballinger, 6 passenger, 2 commercial.

Barnett Auto Co., Ballinger, 1

The only time some fellows enjoy getting letters and cards so much. Better people do not exist than the Winters people. for it when the town ball team We love all of you very much." is on a losing streak and when it seems like things are on the down grade.

#### CARD OF THANKS Words are inadequate to express our sincere thanks for the

many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and at the death of our dear Mother, Mrs. P. A. Low. Words fail to express the kindness shown us by our Doctor, Nurse and Underfriends and neighbors for the -1836-The first vessels of the passenger cars and ten commer- we be just such friends in time ers to the United States concludof need, is our prayer .- Her chil- ed a loan of \$200,000 to aid in

the daily press says that the commissioners to locate the per-The total of all cars registered best way to end the depression manent capital, which was to be during 1935 surpassed the 1934 is for every man to spend his between the Trinity and Colorado mark considerably. In 1934 there money as usual. If the chair will Rivers above the old San Antonwere 4,580 passenger cars and recognize us we would like to io Road. 500 commercial cars registered. rise in our place and ask what -1874-Richard Coke was inau-

An undertaker in a neighboring city writes such alluring ad- a neighboring paper: My wife vertisements that one reading leaving me is in no way crippling sued as compared to 5,080 issued them feels almost guilty of pro- or curtailing the activities or crastination in putting off avail sales in my store. In fact, with ing himself of the incomparable her gone, my overhead expenses facilities offered for making a are more than cut in half and

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# This Week in Texas History

JANUARY 9-JANUARY 15

-1835-The Mexican authorities December was the best month taker. We wish to thank Mr. tried to resume the collection Vernon to meet us at the grave- troops to support the collector at

the fight for independence.

-1839-A bill was passed pr A noted economist writing in viding for the appointment of

gurated Governor of Texas. dignified exit from the busy I have whacked off a still further margin of profit.

# **Bourne Motor Co.**

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#### AMERICA AHEAD IN THE AIR

The great American flying boat, "China Clipper," has op- States reported a net income ened the new trans-Pacific air above \$5,000,000 in 1934. In service, between the United 1929 there were 38 income tax States, the Philippine Islands, and returns showing incomes above China. Plans for a regular air that figure. service across the North Atlantic

scheduled air line flights. Most ly close guess as to his identity. aviation in the year just ending dollar incomes, all told, in 1934, have been in accidents to private but there were almost 4 million planes or those of the Army and persons who received enough in come tax payers. Navy, or in test flights of new- that year to require the filing of ly-designed machines.

the records show, were killed in incomes below \$5,000 paid no the past year, in some 50 million tax, while the 32 biggest incomes, miles of flying.

whole art of flying is-less than their incomes, about 33 million thirty years-and that commer dollars, as taxes. It is obvious cial aviation has been developed that if all of the incomes of a only since the war, it would seem million or more, instead of only that the airplane has already 55 percent, were taken, it would reached a point of safety far not help the Treasury much. greater than that which the rail- Most folks would be willing ber of years.

pay for the time saved.

Paris over the week-end.

#### FINGERPRINTING **EVERYBODY**

ing of everybody's fingerprints middle-class seems to be gaining momentum. of from \$2,500 to \$25,000 a In several communities volun- year. And when we get down tary organizations have been to those who make no reports to formed to encourage parents to have their children's fingerprints killed in accidents was establishrecorded-and, incidentally, their ed by the same means. The Deown. Many municipalities now re- partment of Justice has opened quire the fingerprinting of ev- its files to those who wish to Sometimes, when these finger- record, and the number availing for comparison with those of steadily growing. persons of known criminal records, strange discoveries are made. Crooks of varying degrees have thus been detected in their efforts to get on the public payroll in positions of trust.

The largest collection of fingerprints anywhere in the world is in the Department of Justice in Washington. An even larger file may soon have to be estab. lished, to identify persons claiming benefits under the new Social Security Act. There does not seem to be any good argument against keeping a fingerprint record for identification purposes. Criminals and their lawyers are

about the only serious objectors. Recently several "missing" men were located by means of the identity of several persons

#### MILLION-DOLLAR **INCOMES**

Only one man in the United

That looks as if the process boats of our own Pan-American which we hear so much, were Airways are running on regular actually under way. We don't mail between North and South individual, who, according to the cident, and fail to realize that of taxable income last year, tho few of these occur on regular it might be easy to make a fair-

income-tax returns. More than Only eight airline passengers, 2 1-4 million of these reporting aggregating almost 60 million Considering how young the dollars, paid more than half of

roads reached in the same num- enough to pay Uncle Sam half a million dollars or more if they As air travel increases, rates had million-dollar incomes. There will come down. Even now the would still be a surplus left on cost of flying is not so much which almost anybody could live higher than the cost of rail trav- in comfort. But the fact that a el as to be an excessive price to man received an income of a million dollars in 1934 is no guar-Americans do more flying than antee that he will get that much the people of any other nation. in 1935. The one thing harder American air lines now link Am- than making money those who erica to Asia. Let us hope they have had experience say, is keepwill be initiated as Greenhands ing it after you've made it. Evthat we can hop to London or en millionaires are alive to the need of laying something by for a rainy day.

After all, the big returns to the Government from the income tax are not from the few im-The movement for the record- mensely wealthy, but from the

ery applicant for a public job. place their own fingerprints on prints are sent to Washington themselves of this privilege is

#### Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking qui and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right.

their fingerprint records, and fited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. -

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# Acute Indigestion is Most Fatal Disease of Horses-- J. M. Williams

The acute form of indigestion the nature of the disease. in horses is known as Colic. It is the most common and most and as serious complications may fatal disease to which these ani- result, it is well to render treatmals are subject. Colic may be ment at the earliest opportunity. of two forms, spasmodic and fla- Records taken from veternarians tulent. Due to the small size of show that 10 percent of the mulation of gas in the stomach the stomach and the complicated cases result in the animal's death. arrangement of the intestines, Due to the fact that different all horses are very subject to treatment should be administerforms of colic. Among the most ed in the two forms of the discommon causes of this ailment ease, the two methods of treat- is more constant; a pronounced are errors in feeding, watering, ment will be presented separate- bloating occurs in the right flank and working the animal. As these ly. Spasmodic or cramp colic is which may become so tense that factors are all under the control caused by undue exposure to it may interfere with the moveof man, he usually has no one cold or rain, and a sudden change ments of the diaphragm and the but himself to blame if an ani- in the feed, for example substicanimal suffocates or the stommal develops colic. The disease tuting new oats or new hay for ach ruptures. As in spasmodic occurs from indigestible feed old. There is a sudden attack of colic, both food and water are (straw), feed that swells rapid- pain, lasting from five to fif- refused. ly (dry corn), cohesive feed teen minutes, with a tendency (middlings) and damaged or for the pain to recur; turning with gas, an opening must be mouldy feed. A large drink of of the head toward the flank; made with the use of a trocar cold water when the animal is pawing and stamping with the or knife. Hypodermic injections hot may often be the cause. feet; sweating; attempts to lie of arecolin given in one-half Another common error is giving down and roll, rapid breathing, grain doses until relief is appara large feed to the animal and assumption of an attitude of a ent are employed with much sucare under way, while the flying of "redistribution of wealth," of putting him at once to hard dog on its haunches. At times cess. An effective remedy is work. There are always two the animal may strain as if try- made by mixing eight ounces of symptoms present in cases of ing to urinate but this symplammonia (aromatic spirits) with schedules, carrying passengers and know the name of the fortunate colic, namely, abdominal pain or tom must not be mistaken for two ounces fluid-extract of nux "belly ache" and the loss of kidney trouble which rarely oc- vomica. This mixture is given in Treasury Department, received ability to move the contents of curs. First-aid treatment con- two ounce doses diluted with We hear of every airplane as between 6 and 9 million dollars, the intestines. When these are sists in making the animal com- 1-2 pint of cold water. Animals found there is no doubt about fortable. The animal should be should be kept on a restricted

As colic runs a rapid course, the Government, the indirect where he has plenty of room ceased. Any case which does not of these fatalities in American There were only 32 million. taxes paid are probably higher to roll without danger. It is ad- show improvement within a short

quarts of warm soapy water to empty the rectum and induce the expulsion of gas. Two ounces of chloral hydrate given as a drench in a quart of warm water cramp colic as it exerts a sooth- Sunday evening. ing effect and relieves inflam-

Flatulent or bloat colic is charand bowels. Symptoms resemble those of cramp colic with the following exceptions-the abdominal pain is not so severe, but

When the flank is distended placed in a well bedded stall ration some days after pain has in proportion to income than visable when a veternarian can-time requires the attention of a those of many of the direct in- not be employed first to give a competent veternarian to prevent rectal injection of six or eight complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Featherston and little daughter, Joann, visit-

Rev. and Mrs. Mahurin, Mr. and Mrs. Dodgen, Mrs. Willie Lewis, Mrs. O. Wood of Wingate, acterized by an excessive accu- Mr. and Mrs. Sowell of Winters, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Foster of ill and Vernie B. Marks. this community have recently moved to Winters where they will open a filling station on the Pumphrey of Harmony last week. Crews road.

Elder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guy and daughter, Geneva Mae of Winters, Miss Esther Dickens of Abilene.

Miss Irene Craig of Victory visited her sister, Mrs. R. K. is very valuable in cases of ed Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rodgers Russell at Winters last week-

Davis Sawyer, Edna Murl, Wallace, and Pauline Worthinton were visitors in the C. Rodgers home Sunday evening. Those on the sick list are

Leon Worthington, who is very Miss Pauline Worthington of Victory visited Miss Marcene

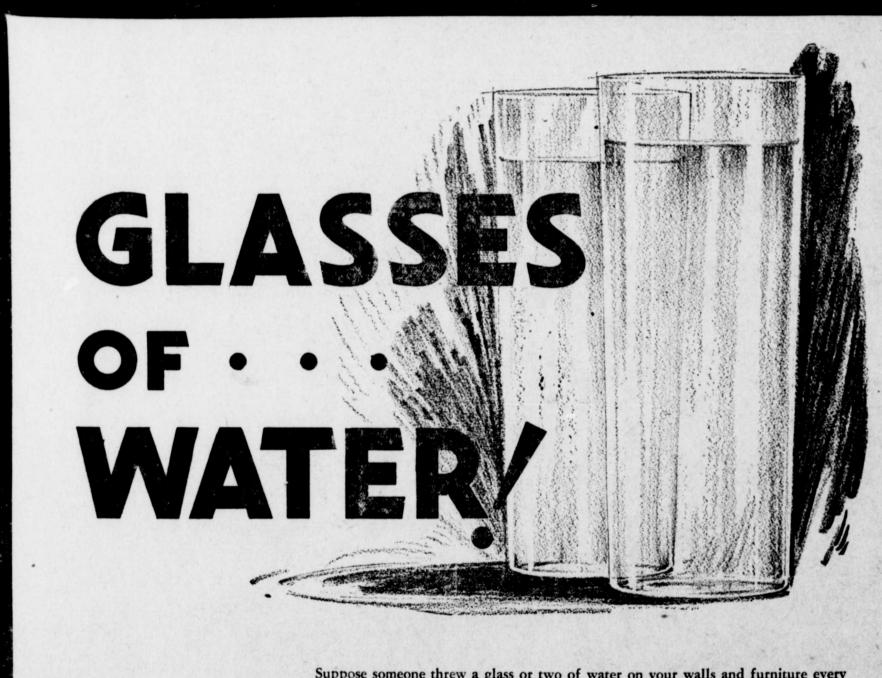
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sawyer Guests in the W. B. Worthing- visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worton home Sunday evening were thington Friday evening, also Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Green of Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rodgers.

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#### Runnels County Methodists Associational B. T. U. Met at Norton Wednesday

The Runnels County Methodist Group meeting met at Norton the Associational B. T. U. prog-Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. All ram, to be given at the First the Methodist churches were rep- Baptist Church, Ballinger, Sunresented in the county except day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock: one. The meeting as a whole was a good one, the reports of the various churches shows a substantal gain over the reports of a

Two hundred eighty nine dollars and seventy-six cents was reported raised for the Orphanage at Waco, Texas.

The pastors and laymen resolved to urge the people to pay their poll tax by the 15th of January, so as to be able to Abilene. vote in the election that is called by the wets of the county for January 18, 1936.

Winters, February 19 at 10 a. m. mother, Mrs. C. B. Hicks. -J. B. Weathers, secretary.

injured in a car accident between | not. Denton and Dallas on January 1, is able to be in his office again, after being confined to his home Cards carried in stock .- The Enfor several days.

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37-2tp cide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or skin irritations or money refunded. Large FOR SALE-Shoats and pigs. Jar 50c at Reid Drug Store.

Following is the program for Theme-"Faith is the Vic-

Song and Prayer. Devotional-Miss Helen Abott, Bronte.

Roll Call and Business. Special Music- Mrs. Euland Sims and Jewett Patton. Departmental Conference.

Song. Inspirational Address: "Victory Through Faith," Rev. F. R. Cole,

Mrs. Roy Stovall, Mrs. H. H. Booher and children have return-The next meeting will be at ed to their home in Plainview the First Methodist church of after a week's visit with their also survive. All the children that our farmers have some mon-

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# MRS. P. A. LOW DIED

## **FAMILY REUNION AT** PUCKETT HOME.

Mrs. P. A. Low, 84, died Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Puckett in the Wilmeth community where she had been for the past month and where a HAVE YOUR FEED GROUND family reunion was held on her one baby grand piano, one small the Letz Way .- Guy K. Ashley 84th birthday December 27. She 35-3tp became ill shortly after the happy reunion, but had been in gradually failing health for a number of years.

The remains were conveyed by Spill Funeral directors to the SORE THROAT, TONSILITIS! home of a daughter, Mrs. Rebel 24-16tp Hall, pastor of the Electra Baptist church. Interment was made tery, at the graveside of her husband.

> Mrs. Low was born December 27, 1851 in Kentucky and came to Texas with her parents at a very early age locating in Willived for a number of years. In 1867 she was married to I. B. member of the Christian church Althea Self of Goldbusk; Miss since early womanhood.

Surviving are ten children, Mrs. Laura Shaw of Wingate; Mrs. Minnie Gault of Westbrook; Joe Low of Wingate; D. T. Low of Big Spring; Mrs. Ethel Keel of Harrold; Mrs. Mollie Puckett Engle Berry. of Wilmeth; Jim Low of Wilmeth; Bob Low of Eola; Mrs. inole, Texas; Virgil Eubank of used. Tishomingo, Oklahoma; a sister, Mrs. Mae Wilson of Oklahoma were at their mother's bedside ey to spend. at the time of her death.

Pall bearers were Roy Lemon, Jewel Lemon, Roy Kell, J. Dr. James H. Craig, who was the speaker, be he truthful or O. Houchens, H. H. Houchens and W. B. Houchens, Ladies assisting with the floral offering were Mrs. Lela Ray Houchens, Mrs. Ruby Lemon and Mrs. Ruth

#### IN MEMORY OF MRS. P. A. LOW

A precious one from us has gone, For Commissioner, Precinct 3: A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled The boon His love had given; And though the body moulders

The soul is safe in Heaven.

Dearest mother, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Mother, we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, Then in Heaven with joy to greet

Where no farewell tears are shed. -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Puckett.

Cottonseed, ton . . . \$22.00

Maize, ton . \$7.50 and \$8.50

Oats, No. 2, bushel . . . 26c

Wheat, bushel . .. . . \$1.00

Corn, shelled, Bu. 50c to 70c

Eggs, dozen . . . . . 15c

Hens, pound . 12c and 14c Fryers, pound . . . . 15c \*

Bakers, Pound . . . . 10c

Roosters, pound . . . . 5c Cream, sour . . . . . 28c

The conviction is gradually

preading that labor saving ma-

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ployment or shorter working

Adults who criticize children

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if they did some playing them-

Barley, bushel . . 35c to 39c \*

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# W. W. M'KISSACK HELD THURSDAY

#### WAS VISITING HERE FOR HAD RESIDED IN TEXAS RESIDENT OF COUNTY FOR SIXTY-ONE YEARS.

William Wood McKissack, 73, resident of Texas for 61 years, passed away at the family home near Crews Wednesday evening following a short illness. He had been in gradual declining health for several years.

Funeral services held from the graveside in Fairview cemetery, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, were conducted by L. R. Mickey. pastor of the Main Street Church critical illness but gradual deof Christ.

Mr. McKissack was born in daughters. Two of the children of Christ since 1923. liamson county where the family preceded their father in death several years ago.

Addie Onita McKissack of Fort Worth; Miss Clara Sue McKissack of Talpa and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were E. T. Bridwell, Will Atkins, Walter Little, of Luther; Mrs. Rebel Houchens Joe Benford, Mr. Carlow and

The difference between seek-Oma Henry of Sterling City. Two ing and getting business is ofbrothers, Chas. Eubank of Sem- ten in the advertising methods

Business in Runnels county City, thirty-five grandchildren ought to be better this year and seventy great grandchildren than last and there is evidence

### POLITICAL **Announcements**

Announcements of candidates appearing in this column are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, to be held Saturday, July 25, 1936.

TROY CARTER (Re-election)

TAD RICHARDS For District Clerk:

JOHN B. RAYBURN (Re-election)

For County Attorney: C. C. SESSIONS (Re-election)

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# D. T. HARRIS RITES HELD THURSDAY AT WILMETH CHURCH

## SINCE 1923 DIED WEDNESDAY.

Funeral services and last rites Gotcher. for D. T. Harris held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 from the Wilmeth Baptist church, were conducted by Elder Walker Allen of Wilmeth and Rev. W. T. Hamor, Winters Baptist pastor. Interment was made in Wilmeth

Mr. Harris died at the family home near Wilmeth Wednesday evening at 8:10 following a short clining health for the past few years. At his death his age was

Deceased was born in Mississ-Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful day morning from the Elliott the age of twelve years and had ippi August 4, 1869, and when DEWBERRY plants for sale. new sore throat remedy. Positive Baptist church by Rev. Otto Wol- resided in this state since. He a young man, came to Texas, was married to Miss Effie Chish- locating in Bell county. He was olm on December 2, 1888 and to married to Miss Mary Elizabeth them was born one son, Wood Fulton in 1891. He spent one McKissack of San Angelo. His year in Oklahoma after coming DON'T SCRATCH! Get Para- in the Vernon East View Ceme- first wife passed away in 1891 to Texas and it was in the fall and four years later, on October of 1923 that he came to West 14. 1895, he was married to Texas locating in Runnels coun-Miss Susan Clara Gassiot in Polk ty and the Wilmeth community county, Texas. They were the where he has since lived. He had parents of two sons and seven been a member of the Church

Surviving are the wife, eight daughters, Mrs. Bertie Marrow Surviving are the wife, Mrs. of Levelland; Mrs. Vara Martin Program Announced Low who passed away in 1918. Susan Clara McKissack, W. W. of Voss; Mrs. Leona Killam of Twelve children were born to McKissack of San Angelo, Mrs. Enid, Oklahoma; Mrs. Gladys them, two of whom died in in. Novella Cousey of Ballinger, Hoard of Winters; Mrs. Delah fancy. Since her husband's death Miss Zoella McKissack of Ozona; Levy of Nolanville; Mrs. Oval she had made her home with Mrs. Marie Wood of Fort Worth; King of Wingate; Mrs. Agnes the children. She had been a Hale McKissack of Talpa; Mrs. Maddison and Mrs. Roxie Thorp

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Thursday Only **BANK NIGHT** 

Peter Larre, Frances Drake, in "Mad Love"

Added, 2 Reel Comedy

of Voss; one son, Ben Harris of Wilmeth. All the children were Henry Dixon, J. G. Ensor, W. H. present except Mrs. Killam who was unable to be present due to illness. Twenty-six grandchildren, Krauss, C. S. Jackson, W. B. one great grandchild and four McCaughan, and Joe Payne. brothers, also survive.

Pallbearers were W. H. Rampy, Louis Berryman, W. S. Proctor, C. O. Smith, E. H. Brown and Elgin Davidson. \*

Flower girls were Misses Gene va Marrow, Leta Marrow, Mrs.

Honorary pall bearers were Rodgers, W. L. Moreland, Tom Rampy, J. E. Campbell, S. E. Puckett,

Don't cook! Eat one of those 50c turkey dinners at the Hotel Winters next Sunday. 1tc

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