The Winters Enterprise

VOTERS TO SELECT OFFICERS IN SATUR-DAY PRIMARY VOTE

CONVENTIONS WILL BE HELD HERE AT 2:30 P. M.

Tomorrow (Saturday) voters of the State of Texas will go to the polls to select officers for the ensuing two years, from United States Senator on down to constable and, with the exception of run-off campaigns, definitely settle another campaign year in Texas.

Not much heat has been generated among the people this year, however, some of the candidates have developed quite a bit of it among themselves in their respective races. Local races which have developed the most interest and talk are those for State Representative, County Attorney and County Treasurer and the results of the voting will be watched with much interest.

Announcement was made yesterday that precinct conventions would be held at both of the local polling places Saturday at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of election delegates to the county convention, and all Democrats interested are invited to attend.

For the convenience of our readers, we are again reproducing a sample of the official bal-

For United States Senator: Morris Sheppard of Bowie coun-

Guy B. Fisher of San Augustine County.

Richard C. Bush of McLennan County.

Joseph H. Price of Tarrant County. Joe H. Eagle of Harris County.

J. Edward Glen of Bosque County. For Governor:

James V. Allred of Wichita County. P. Pierce Brooks of Dallas

County. F. W. Fisher of Smith County. Tom F. Hunter of Wichita County.

Roy Sanderford of Bell Coun-

For Lieutenant Governor: Walter F. Woodul of Harris County.

For Attorney General:

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:

C. M. Cureton of Bosque coun-

preme Court: County.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: O. S. Lattimore of Travis

County. (Continued on last page)

RUNNELS COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET

Runnels County Singing Convention which is slated to meet at the First Baptist church here Sunday, July 26, is expected to draw several hundred singers from the entire county and near-

HERE ON SUNDAY

by communities.

H. Low of San Angelo is vice two Runnels county students, Arpresident and H. W. Bigler of chie Strother of Winters and Miles is secretary.

LIONS LUNCHEON

Winters Lions Club held its regular weekly luncheon last Tuesday at noon, Morey Millerman and Autrey Smith being on the program committee, with Albert Afflerbach toastmaster.

E. D. Stringer gave an interesting report on his summer work at the University of Texas. The club will meet at Hatchel next Tuesday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Q. McAdams are in Temple this week, where Mr. McAdams underwent a min-

Ruth Bryan Owen Weds Capt. Boerge Rhode



HYDE PARK, N. Y. . . . With President and Mrs. Roosevelt as guests, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark and daughter of the late Wm. Jennings Bryan, was married here to Captain Boerge Rhode, of the Royal Life Guards of King Christian X of Denmark. Photo shows the bride and groom leaving the church.

CURRENT ISSUE OF FAMILY CIRCLE AD-**VERTISES TEXAS**

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE LONE STAR STATE IS GIVEN.

Readers of the Family Circle, of the magazine of special inter-"Now's the Day and Now's the Hour," by Stewart Robertson, which gives a brief story of the colorful history of the Lone Star

tier celebration at Fort Worth.

The bigness of the state is described by comparison with dis-William McCraw of Dallas tances from various Eastern cities and the writer declares that a blizzard on the Staked Plains while bananas are ripening in the Rio Grande Valley. He also For Associate Justice of the Su- points out that Texas leads in Richard Critz of Williamson with plenty of space to have more wheat land than both Dakotas, more corn land than Illi-

nois. Various routes for the vacation tourists through Texas are suggested with historical scenery, missions and scenic highways pointed out. It is truly a splendid description of "Texas on Parade" and should draw many County 4-H Judging Team Saturday night, July 25. the Centennial year.

Two Runnels County Students On Honor Roll at the Texas U.

Austin, July 22 .- A total of 713 students in the College of Arts and Sciences at The Uni-

RE-DECORATING BANK Workmen are busy this week repainting and redecorating the Sanitarium.

interior as well as the front of the First National Bank.

Injured in Fall From Ladder Shannon Hospital Thursday af- Key, Sr. ternoon for treatment of injuries received when he fell from a 35-foot ladder while working on Wednesday night from San Anthe Pumphrey church,

He suffered a broken arm and bedside of his son, Vernon B., * Roosters, pound 4c * visited in Dallas and Lancaster possibly internal injuries. He who is a patient in St. John's * Fryers, pound . 10c and 12c * with his sister, Mrs. Marvin Wills Spill Brothers ambulance.

ASKS VOTERS TO

ON THE TICKET MULLINS OVERLOOKED PLACING NAME ON

TICKET.

WRITE-IN NAME

Guy Mullins, present public publication of the Safeway Stores, weigher of Precinct No. 5, is should find the July 24 issue asking his friends of the precinct to please write his name on the est. It is dedicated to Texas and ticket at tomorrow's election, owcarries a most interesting article ing to the fact that he overlooked making application to have his name printed on the ballot until after it was too late.

Mr. Mullins has held this place for the past number of years tory of the early days in Texas his candidacy, and as the ticket and then gives a beautiful description of the Centennial celebration at Dallas and the Fron- cinct No. 5," he will certainly appreciate it if you will be so kind as to write in his name for

cattle can be plodding through OWN HAND ACCIDENTLY the Winters school board.

of Mrs. J. A. Brooks, suffered REV. W. R. DAVIS Royce Brooks, 14-year-old son very painful injury Tuesday cotton, oil and rice production, afternoon when he was shot thru the left hand by the accidental discharge of a .22 rifle, breaking the bone.

The youth was carrying the rifle on the cultivator and had been shooting rabbits while plowing. He was brought to Winters for medical attention.

vacationists to the state during to Enter Contest at Short

with other club members from revival. over the state during the Short Course Week, July 20 to 25.

The members of the 4-H club versity of Texas made grades team is composed of Douglas during the second semester of Cole of Winters, Park Kemp of the recent long session entitling Ballinger, Noal Fagan of Nor-The new 1937 Stamps song them to places on the honor roll ton, and Ross Campbell of Hatbooks will be used and the prog- of that college. Both quantity chel. These boys will judge in ram will include male quartettes, and quality of the work done breeding classes, dairy cattle, fat trios, duets, solos and class singby each student were considered by each student were considered and breeding classes of hogs, fat Worth and the Texas Centennial average loan was \$369 per fambrownwood, advised Commission-

> Mrs. John G. Key, Sr., who Laura Edith Miller at Ballinger. has been ill for the past several weeks is improving. She was carried to Abilene last week-end where she received medical treatment at the West Txas Baptist

Mrs. Milton Case and little daughter, Creta Key, of Merkel, are visiting in the home of her Urben Peterson was carried to parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G.

> H. C. Campbell returned home gelo where he had been at the * improving slightly.

ELECTION RETURNS

The people of this section are cordially invited to attend The Enterprise Election Party tomorrow evening, when returns from the primary election will be placed upon a large bulletin board.

The placing of returns on the election on the bulletin board will start immediately after the closing of the polls at 7 oclock and will continue throughout the evening until all county boxes have reported. Bulletins from the state election will be read at intervals during the evening.

\$1,186.18 IN CORN-**HOG CHECKS RECEIV** ED FOR THE COUNTY

ONLY 19 MORE CHECKS **OUT AT THIS** TIME.

Kennth Fletcher, secretary. treasurer of the Runnels County Corn-Hog Association, has received 74 checks, totaling \$1,186 .-18 for distribution to Runnels county corn-hog producers from the final of the year 1935. This

Notices have been mailed to all corn-hog producers whose checks have been received, and they may receive same by calling at the county agents office, J. A. Barton said yesterday.

SCHOOL CHILDREN MUST TRANSFER

According to the ruling of the child desiring to attend School in districts other than the one in which they live, who fails to transfer, regardless of the fact that their grade is not taught in their home district, will be required to pay tuition. It is, thereand there is no opposition to fore, highly important that chil-August 1.

the County Superintendent's of- of all. ters district should see Supt. E. ROYCE BROOKS SHOOTS D. Stringer or any member of

TO BEGIN REVIVAL AT CREWS SUNDAY

Rev. W. R. Davis of Paducah will conduct the revival at the Crews Baptist church the next two weeks. The meeting begins

Rev. Davis will not arrive until Monday. He is well-known Course at A. and M. College in the Crews community having conducted the meeting there last Runnels county young live- summer. He is a preacher of unstock growers are to try their usual ability and will bring some skill at A. & M. in competition inspiring messages during the

> The general public is invited to attend these special services.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives and chickens. son, C. T. Jr., returned home Monday after spending a week visiting in the home of Dr. and ing with them here.

THE MARKETS Commodity prices in Win-• ters yesterday were:

Corn, shucks off 70c * Corn, shucks on . . . 50c *

CHURCH OF CHRIST SUMMER REVIVAL TO CLOSE TUESDAY

ATTENDANCE INCREAS-ING EACH DAY AT MEETING.

T. B. Thompson, pastor of one of the largest churches in San Antonio, is bringing some splendid messages at each morning and evening service at the tabernacle of the Main Street Church of Christ.

The meeting which began last Sunday morning is growing in attendance and interest each day and large crowds are expected at the services during Sunday. With the services Tuesday the meeting will be brought to a

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to come and enjoy the services.

CENTENNIAL SHOWS PROVIDE VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT

Austin, July 22 .- Three coninuous Centennial celebrations, major attractions of Texas' 100th anniversary year observance now are in progress. In the order of leaves only 19 checks still out. their openings they are the University Centennial exposition, Austin, June 1 to December 1 Texas Centennial exposition, Dallas, June 6 to November 29, and Fort Worth Frontier Centermial, July 18 to November 29.

The University Centennial exposition at Austin is a series of exhibits and displays emphasizing the natural and civil history of Texas, all preliminary to the exposition, valuable displays of scientific material are housedevening.

The Centennial exposition at hibit and entertainment plant, has lives at Floydada, Texas. already been judged by 2,000,

frontier days, to the most mod- Floydada. ern extravaganza, the Fort Begins."

First Year's Work of Resettlement Brings

livestock owned by low-income farmers is one result of the first ear's work of the Resettlement Administration, which ended with the month of June. Official summaries received by Floyd L. Stainback, county supervisor, covering the period to May 1, show that Resettlement borrow-104 horses and 28 mules, 21 dairy cattle, 50 hogs, and 301

These livestock purchases accounted for \$12,840 of the \$38,-690.00 loaned in this county. The Mrs. Harold D. Parks in Lancas- loans were made to 105 famillivestock \$1,453, seed \$1,589.

of goods purchased. Twenty-five Wednesday. • per cent of similar loans made Cotton, middling . . . 12.50 * by the Texas rural rehabilitation contemplating working 80 men Cottonseed, ton . . . \$28.00 * corporation in 1935 have already on this project; forty to be Maize, ton \$12.00 * been repaid, although loans were Oats, No. 2 . . . 35c to 37c * made only to those farmers who ust 5th and the other forty Wheat, new, bushel . \$1.00 * had been denied credit by all from August 5th on, alternately, corn, shelled, bushel . . 90c * other agencies.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner Barley, bushel 50c * and son, Wilbur, returned home twenty to thirty working days Eggs, dozen 15c * Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Joiner vis-Hens, pound . . 9c and 11c * ited in East Texas, and Wilbur

Trains Racers

PAS SEATTLE . Ruth Parton (above), is in the business of race horse breeding, training and handicapping on her 200-acre ranch near here. She conducts one of the most successful stables on the Pacific coast and enters all Western meets. Her father gave her some blooded stock when she was 18, to induce her to give up rodeo and stunt riding.

FOUR GENERATIONS PRESENT AT HINSON FAMILY REUNION

RELATIVES FROM HERE WERE PRESENT AT GATHERING.

The children and relatives of erection of the Texas Memorial Mr. I. N. Hinson honored him of clients applications, and does museum. On the campus of the at a family reunion Saturday not encompass assignment of in-State Board of Education, any University of Texas, site of the and Sunday, July 18-19 at Lub- dividuals to jobs. Texas Relief open to the public each day and Mrs. Seth Allcorn, 6 miles north refer those persons found eligibof Lubbock.

Mr. Hinson, for many years a Dallas, \$25,000,000 composite ex- resident of Runnels county, now tification to WPA does not neces-

nial fulfilled all promises to Marshall, Wichita Falls, Texas; less, he declared. present a show almost entirely of Paxton Hinson, Mineral Wells; "For the Texas Relief Comentertainment when doors were Newton Hinson, Levelland, Tex- mission to perform the service thrown open Saturday. From a as; Calvin Hinson, Little Rock, of intake and referral for WPA, wild west show, replica of early Arkansas; and Emmett Hinson, and to continue sponsoring the

Worth Frontier provides the plea- oldest one present. Roy Milton ceive the cooperation of the varsure seeker with varied enter- Wetzel, 7 months old son of Mr. ious counties and cities," Johntainment "Out Where the West and Mrs. Alvin Wetzel of Win- son stated. "We anticipate this ters, and great-grandson of Mr. cooperation, however, as our Hinson, was the youngest.

Increase in Livestock gree of Winters, Arthur, Lonnie unemployed workers.' and Leslie Allcorn of Crews.

An increase in the amount of all attended the two day affair. of Hinsons present. Mr. Hinson, Mrs. Leona Allcorn (daughter), Mrs. Jimmie Bohannan (granddaughter) and Miss Billye Deans Bohannan (great granddaughter).

Church services were held at the home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Edgar Branham, former pasers in Runnels county purchased tor at Crews, assisted in the ser-

WORK STARTED ON ABUTMENTS TO THE OAK CREEK BRIDGE

District 14, with headquarters at 2 inches is reported. R. L. Jennings of Wingate is list, just announced by Dean H. and breeding classes of sheep in Dallas while away. They were ily. Loans for machinery totaller Joe Mapes that work of building a secompanied by Mrs. Parks and local secompanies by Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. Parks and ed \$5,829, harness \$315, food ing abutments and building a ritory, followed by clear weathher two children who are visit- \$8,736, clothing \$545, feed for new channel for the creek at er, would be of great benefit to the new bridge on Bluff Creek, growing crops. Loans bear 5 percent interest, just west of the city, was to be and are repayable in one to five completed immediately, and work · years, depending upon the kind on the project was started last

The notification said: "We are worked from July 22nd to Aug-

Commissioner Mapes stated yesterday he estimated that from talented singers. would be sufficient to complete the job.

Miss Flora Reese left Thurs-

TEXAS RELIEF OFFICES OPEN IN **COUNTIES AUG. 1**

NUMBER 13

APPLICATIONS TO BE RECEIVED FOR WPA JOBS.

Austin, July 22 .- Texas Relief Commission offices will be open in the various counties by August 1 to receive applications of persons desiring to be considered for Works Progress Administration jobs, Adam R. Johnson. director of the Texas Relief Commission, has announced,

Upon the request of Works Progress Administration officials. the Texas Relief Commission has agreed to undertake the task of determining the need of persons who apply for WPA employment, Johnson said. Expense of this service will be paid from federal funds.

In addition to performing this service for WPA, the Texas Relief Commission will continue to sponsor surplus commodity distribution contingent upon the continued co-operation of counties in employing approved case workers, it was explained. Applications for WPA employment or for surplus commodities will be filed and cleared through the same office.

Eligibility for WPA employment or for receipt of surplus commodities is determined upon a basis of need, Johnson explained. Although it is no longer required that a job applicant be a former relief client, present need must be definitely established.

Responsibility and authority of the Texas Relief Commission extends only to the acceptance bock, Texas. The gathering was Commission employes examine held at the home of Mr. and eligibility status of applicants and le to WPA.

Johnson pointed out that cersarily mean a job is awaiting There were 117 relatives and the person certified as the quodren attending schools in other 000 visitors as being unexcelled. descendants of Mr. Hinson pres- ta assigned to Texas will permit districts should transfer before The beauty of its architecture, ent. All of his 7 living children the absorption of only a portion splendor of its lighting, artistry were present, being together for of those referred to WPA of-Students of the rural schools of arrangement, and variety of should secure transfer blanks at entertainment hold the attention children present were: Mrs. Leo- sorbed by private industry in the na Allcorn, Lubbock; Mrs. Berta various localities of the state, Fort Worth's Frontier Centen- Teer, Kiaua, Okla.; Mrs. Emma these persons must remain job-

distribution of surplus commod-Mr. Hinson, age 88, was the ities, we must continue to rework consists of making surplus Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carwile commodities available to the and children, Mrs. Alvin Wet- needy and of making WPA jobs zel and children and Don Harde- a possibility for many of the

There were four generations RAIN IS SPOTTED **OVER TERRITORY**; .75 INCH HERE

Rainfall over the territory Wednesday evening was very spotted, however, many farmers are reporting a good rain with the prediction that it will benefit growing crops. Here in Winters the precipita-

tion amounted to .75 of an inch, which in sections northwest, west Works Progress Administration, and east, of here as much as

Most farmers agree that a good general rain over the ter-

Echols Musical Concert at Bradshaw Friday Nite

Echols Musical concert will be given at Bradshaw Friday night, July 24, featuring Frank Stamps of Greenboro, North Carolina, in person, also N. B. C. Boys' Quartett, Vickory Girls' Quartett, Lawrence Ivey and many other

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hatler and son spent last week in the state of Colorado, where they visited with a brother of Mr. Hatler.

ASHES As Feed for Work Stock

When you begin breaking your cotton land this fall, will you have feed in your barn for your stock, OR will you have ashes where your barn used to

Let me write you a 3-year fire policy on your barn and feed. You pay me two annual premiums -get the third year's insurance free.

W. G. BEDFORD

INSURANCE—LOANS—REAL ESTATE Successor to Shepperd & Bedford

Poultry Hints For July

Runnels County Farm Agent Watch For Intertional Worms and Other Parasites

Thin, pale, and slow developing ing thin, droopy, nearly quit laying, idle, quiet and sleepy.

If worms are suspected, kill one or two and split open the see for yourself. There are sevments on the market that when the directions are followed will give good results. Follow worm of soda in feed to 100 grown

Hens if kept laying during summer must have a little extra care and attention. As eggs are still holding up to a fair price time of the year make any sud- eases. den change in feeding hens. Feed grain only lightly at night, forcing the flock to eat 2 pounds by feeding from 3 to 4 pounds transferring closes July 31st. of mash wet with water or milk. Those wishing to transfer to by his handsome nephew, Mich. member of the Nebraska legisla-

Shade is very essential. Many heavy producing hens die in summer due to over-heating. Keep poultry house well ventilated.

Plenty of fresh, clean, cool water is very necessary for coninued production. Supply fresh vater at least twice daily or

Allow one nest for each five hens, gather eggs twice daily in wire basket. Allow eggs from 8 to 10 hours to cool before crating them. Hold eggs in a cool room. Cull eggs and remove all small, dirty or cracked eggs before marketing. Market at least wice a week.

Fully matured pullets, large and thrifty, will make profitable hens and produce from 40 to 50 capsule treatments with 1 pound eggs more per year, than the birds and young stock in ratio backward, undeveloped pullets that are never profitable producers. Cull out all those undeveldie, or produce no profit.

Don't overlook keeping pouland probably will continue and try house sprayed at least twice Dorothy Peterson and Michael fluence of these publications orimaybe increase, so poultrymen each month for the prevention Whalen. A courageous doctor of ginates through his own exof lice, mites, blue bugs and the Canadian backwoods is the perience in that field. For four mash feeding. Do not at this other parasites, as well as dis- hero of the picture, played by years, he was editor and publish-

TRANSFER NOTICE

of grain to 3 pounds of mash. ed by parent or guardian includ- as he fights the pains and ills Nebraska. The background of If hens tend to moult a wet ing those who have finished the of his people. After he has con- these human interest contacts was mash at noon will retard this, work in their district. Date for quered a diphtheria epidemic of inestimable value to him in

at noon to 100 hens. Plenty of Winters may obtain blanks from ael Whalen, also a doctor, Her- ture and subsequently as Chairfresh tender greens will aid in any member of the Winters sholt departs for Montreal to man of the State Railway Com health, prevent roup and colds School Board.

When Is a Bargain a Bargain?

It is certainly A BARGAIN when you are offered a nice 5-room frame house, with complete bath fixtures, oak floors, located in good neighberhood on paved street-all below cost of actual construction. For example, we have a house on West Dale Street, at \$2,000.00 Cash payment \$200, balance \$19.80 per month, including interest.

Standard Savings & Loan Association has other bargains to offer you.

---SEE----

W. G. BEDFORD

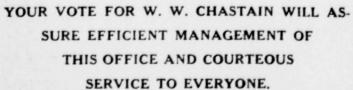
"YOU MUST BE PLEASED"

VOTE FOR

W. W. CHASTAIN

FOR

COUNTY CLERK



(Political Advertisement)

"The Country Doctor," Starring The Dionne Quintuplets, Is the Queen's Feature For Sunday-Mon.

WARNER OLAN IN "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIR-CUS," IS FEATURE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

The vigilant precautions which Chairman Taylor Gives have preserved the blooming health of the Dionne. Quintuplets were not relaxed for one moment during the production of "The Country Doctor," which makes it appearance at the Queen Theatre at the midnight prevue Saturday night, also Sunday and Monday. One murderous and keep flock laying longer and attempt after another terrorizes an entire circus troup, and even Charlie Chan himself is momentarily baffled by the criminal master minds who plot his death in the new Fox thriller, "Charlie Chan at the Circus," now playing at the Queen Theatre. Several of Europe's leading spies during the World War were usrole of a British secret service der mystery with Mae Clark and

"The Country Doctor"

ed Thursday night only.

ficance beside the actual sight members. of them playing and cooing, actner incurs the wrath of the comthat Whalen's romance with June Railway Association. Lang has antagonized her father, been shorn of power, ousted from man and commissioner. is post to face a desolate old the birth of the quintuplets.

"Charlie Chan at the Circus" It is Chan's task in the new icture to track down a mysterious killer, who after having committed one murder, returns time and again to the scene of he crime to silence those who might know his identity. Since the murdered man was owner of a circus and his relations with the performers were none too amiable, everyone of the circus ious attempts upon his life hinpolice and the circus performers, who are all baffled by the one of the victims of the muievealing his true identity.

"Till We Meet Again"

The story depicts the turbulent lives of two stage celebrites, a British matinee idol and his fiancee, a Viennese actress playing London who are suddenly swept up in the tornado of war. They become spies with two opposing belligerent nations. During the course of their dangerous duty, they suddenly come face to face in a German war office, and the woman unwittingly betrays her sweetheart. The manner in which she helps him to escape ,at the risk of facing death herself before a firing squad, makes a dramatic climax to an exciting story. Gertrude Michael is the Viennese actress in the romantic lead role poposite the star, Herbert Marshall.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner left Monday for Lancaster where Mrs. Joiner will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Wills. Rev. Joiner is holding a meeting in Avalon this week.

Praise to the Weeklies

Country weeklies as an advertising force in modern American life have no more ardent champion than Harry G. Taychairman of the Western Railroads. In organizing the program of activities to promote more business, both passenger and freight, in the western area, Mr. Taylor carried out the unanimous resolution of the executives of the individual lines in placing the 6,036 weeklies on the list for Western Railroad adver-

This advertising is a unique ed on the technical staff dur- tribute to both the weekly and ng the filming of Paramount's daily press, because of its ex-'Till We Meet Again," which clusive concentration in a geoopens Tuesday for a two day graphical area of the United run with Herbert Marshall in the States, extending all the way from the Great Lakes to the agent. "The House of a Thou- Pacific Coast and from the Casand Candles," a dramatic mur. nadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. The individual rail lines Phillips Holmes is to be featur- have been consistent users of the weekly newspapers, and what the association is doing in the current campaign is to sup-Everything that has ever been plement as a group the many written about these marvelous campaigns conducted over a long period of years by the individual small runty, slow growing, and Dionne babies pales into signi. period of years by the individual

In the use of the weekly newsing real roles in a real story papers, the advertising trade oped pullets for they will often and surrounded by such Holly- press has called attention to the wood stars as Jean Hersholt, fact that Mr. Taylor's under-June Lang, Slim Summerville, standing of the powerful in-Jean Hersholt. He is a simple, er of the Plaindealer at Almena, earthy man. The picture follows Kansas, and subsequently for his triumphs, his tragedies, his ten years, he directed the affairs All transfers have to be sign- near-defeat and ultimate victory of the Nonpareil at Central City, with the aid of serum flown in public life while serving as a 11-3tc convince the company head of mission. His fairness in this latthe need for a hospital in his ter capacity led to his appoint territory. Hersholt's blunt man- ment in Washington as manager of the Public Relations Car Serpany men. He returns to find vice Division of the American

> In December, 1932, he was Robert Barrat, who is manager selected by the western group of of the post and that he has railroads to serve as their chair

> age. Despite the cruel treatment on a large scale for the Wes he has received, Hersholt goes tern Railroads began in 1935. on one more deed of mercy and At that time a limited number in a scene that is taut with of daily newspapers was used. drama and mirth, officiates at When the decision was reached to renew the campaign in 1936. recognition was at once extended to the country weeklies so that both important phases in the newspaper field would be included in the 1936 program.

In discussing the progressive work of the western carriers for

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Carpeople is under suspicion, includ- dui for the relief of functional pains the giant gorilla who was at monthly times? The answer is of his cage at the time the that they want results such as Mrs. me was committed. With few Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, s to work with and continwasn't good. I suffered from cramp-Chan slowly weaves a web of evidence around the suspected would nauseate me. I would just party. To the amazement of the drag around, so sluggish and 'doless.' My mother decided to give me Cardul. I began to mend. That tired, mystery of the case, Chan uses aluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise derer as decoy and cleverly Cardui too highly because I know traps the suspected person into it helped me." . . . If Cardul does not help YOU, consult a physician.

Howdy, Neighbor!



William H. McDonald

World War Veteran

"Old Enough to Be Experienced, Young Enough to be Active"

Eastland County For STATE LAND COMMISSIONER the current year, Chairman Tay-

"During the business depres sion railroads suffered as much as any industry, more than some. Consequently they were forced to curtail advertising expendi tures and concentrate what budgets were available in the cen ters where · most shipping and passenger traffic originates.

"I know, however, that the railroad executives, individually, have been desirous of increasing the allotments for advertising in the weekly newspapers along their lines, realizing that these papers and the people who read them are the closest neighbors of the railroads.

"When the executives acting for the Association decided to advertise in newspapers again this year, they authorized us to include the weeklies. This is in addition to their individual line advertising.

"The decision to use the country weeklies is personally gratify. ing because of my former con nection with that branch of the newspaper business."

CONTRACT CANCELLED FOR COWBOY REUNION RODEO AT CENTENNIAL

Stamford, July 22.—The Texas Cowboy Reunion rodeo which vas scheduled to be held at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas August 1 to 9 has been cancelled by mutual consent of Exposition and Reunion officials. In announcing the cancellation here, W. W. Swenson, president and manager of the Reunion, explained that the cancellation came at the request of the Exposition management.

"Because attendance at a previous rodeo was very disappointing and the Exposition experienced a large financial loss, the Texas Centennial at Dallas has decided that it is inexpedient to hold another rodeo there and has asked us to cancel our engagement at Dallas from August 1st to 9th," Swenson said.

"The arrangements we had made with them have been cancelled by mutual consent because of their anxiety over the possible gate receipts, but not Subscribe For The Enterprise! because of any unwillingness on SMITH DRUG COMPANY

our part to go through with our part of the contract. We had expected to have a show that would have been a high mark for amateur rodeos, and we regret that circumstances have arisen which have made it imprac-

tical to go through with it." "We didn't seek the engagement and only agreed to put on the rodeo at the Dallas show after urgent and repeated re-

quests," Swenson explained. "Therefore, when the Centennial officials expressed a desire to cancel, we acceded."

Don't join the standing army for the purpose of sitting.



BROWN'S LOTION

It Would Be a Pleasure to Serve You as . . .

County Treasurer

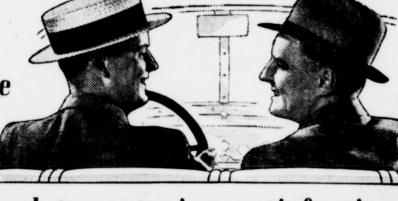
Of Runnels County

Mrs. Aurelia Webb

(Political Advertisement)

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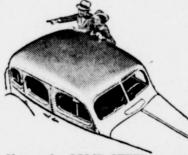
need all these modern



to get complete motoring satisfaction



HYDRAULIC BRAKES for your own safety and the safety of others, under today's driving conditions. These brakes are the safest, smoothest, and most dependable brakes ever built.



You need a SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP for complete overhead protection, for modern car styling, for the greatest degree of coolness in summer



WHEELS* for maximum safety as well as maximum riding comfort, because Knee-Action gives the world's safest, smoothest ride.

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SEVENTH INSTALMENT

living and tries to find in drink just sufficient to keep her poor the forgetfulness of past glories when she was Maria di Nardi, world-renowned opera singerof her voice and wrecked her friended by the murdered Ethof Amos Ethridge's proteges . . . Hazel Woods, lovely and brilliant ed himself her guardian and lives

of her poultry farm, then she few belongings in a valise and herself. went to a hotel in town, where ed to be a matron from the girls' reformatory. Together the two er and a manicurist were at the their aid and under the matron's herself in the hands of a facial

in a room over her garage.

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tion in her changed appearance, also a growing elation at the SYNOPSIS . . Amos Ethridge is full realization of her new situalane with a crude cross of twigs oughly contented with the state had stopped near the entrance It sounds altogether too theatrion his breast and a scented sheet of affairs except for one thing to the Ethridge lane. There it cal. People don't happen along an inner office and called Mrs. of note paper in his pocket. He |-she discovered that the mat- had turned off the road into a country roads after midnight just Holmes. was the richest man in the state ron had gone through her valise small grove of pine trees which in time to see murders commitwith power and influence enough and removed her bottle of gin, were visible from her front win ted in the glare of automobile to make himself candidate for her storm anchor. She hinted that dow. That which had caused her headlights. Why didn't she spill Governor. With his death came she was quite tired and let down in particular to notice this car this sooner?" hints of an unsavory private life, after the day's excitement and was the fact that it was running of wronged women and betrayed felt the need of a little stimu- with one headlight. When it stop secret order frightened her." husbands and fathers who had lant, but the matron told her ped in the grove, this one light reason to wish him dead. There firmly that she must do without. had been turned off. She had eccentric and utterly unreliable. was also a powerful secret politi- It was Mr. Vogel's orders. Mrs. wondered what anyone could be I know all about her." cal organization opposed to him Holmes argued that she had a doing in that place at such an . . . Mary Holmes, called "the bad heart and was subject to hour and had suspected that it castically. "Then you probably goose woman" by newspaper re- "low" spells; her doctor had pres- might be somebody from the know who she really is. You porters, lives nearest the scene scribed a small nip of liquor, Italian settlement contemplating know her stage name." His lis-

But the matron did not drink and she declared very firmly Gerald Holmes, a talented young that she did not propose to let artist, is hated and loved by his her charge drink. That, in fact, mother who is embittered be- was the principal reason for mes might as well make up her operatic career. He has been be- mind right now to indulge in nothing more heart stimulating ridge, and is engaged to another than tea and coffee until Mr. Vogel was through with her.

heart going.

young actress, has been helped sulted in a stormy scene during This domineering attitude reto success by Ethridge. She lives which Mrs. Holmes indignantly in a small cottage owned by demanded to know if she was Ethridge . . . Jacob Riggs, ec- free, white and twenty-one, or centric old-time actor, now a if she was Mr. Vogel's prisoner, doorman at the theater where his slave. The matron informed Hazel Woods plays, has appoint- her coldly that she could consider herself anything that pleased her, but if she insisted upon dis- stopped, with its lights brilliantly obeying the prosecuting attorney The next day Mary Holmes he could find ready means of hired a neighbor to take charge committing her to some place where she would be forcibly redressed in her best, packed a strained from making a beast of

In spite of her pleasant surshe found a room already engag- roundings, Mrs. Holmes slept ed for her and a woman awaiting badly that night and when she her arrival. The stranger prov- awoke she was irritable, her nerves were unstrung.

In his investigation of the Ethwomen visited several shops and ridge murder Mr. Vogel's dilidepartment stores and made gence was not prompted solely numerous purchases. A hair dress- by an impersonal desire to solve a mystery and to bring the perhotel when they returned; with petrator of a dastardly crime to justice. Few officials are animatdirections Mary Holmes went ed by motives so simple and so through quite a transformation. public spirited. He had not ask-Later in the afternoon she put ed to handle this case; the assignment had been forced upon him please, as closely as you can. by reason of the widespread describe him very accurately. I Mrs. Holmes experienced a interest which the press awakened in it. Quite naturally, therefore, he had determined to get made it worse. He was tall and as much publicity as possible out I think he wore a mask, but I'm had kept in close touch with the newspaper men and periodically had fed them enough news, both real and imaginary, to keep the case, and his name, on the front page. But reporters are wise and worldly; daily they were becoming more difficult to handle; some of them had begun to refer rather bitingly in their daily they would be called in before long unless there was something doing. Had Vogel been entirely selfish he would have welcomed an opportunity to work un-

try waited.

Vogel kept his promise. He sent for the reporters. He kept body inquired. them waiting for an hour before admitting them to his private ofeffidavit.

Mrs. Holmes "being duly of the crime on a small chicken several times a day-not enough a raid on her chicken house. teners pricked up their ears, but farm where she ekes out a poor to be intoxicating, of course, Marauders had robbed her roosts he forestalled their questions by so often that she had been forc- saying: "I'm making you boys ed to buy a watchdog.

that her son Gerald arrived a you remember a grand-opera head up and with a poise, a carfew minutes later and his com- singer by the name of Maria di riage that only the stage can ing drove it out of her mind Nardi? Not many. She was be- teach; in her bearing was a cause his birth caused the loss her presence here, and Mrs. Hol- Gerald had remained with her fore your time. But I remember dignity that brought the reportuntil midnight. When he had her and you can look her up. ers to their feet and kept them gone, apprehension, or perhaps She lost her voice right at the standing until Vogel had introcuriosity to see if the car was height of her career and dropped | duced her and had given her a still there, had prompted her to out of sight; was forgotten. One chair. investigate. She had walked up of the tragedies of the profescautiously. She was still some dis- and her name is-Mary Holmes! She took a tremendous satisfactance from the pine grove when Oh, you don't have to take my tion out of the evident embar another car had approached from word for it! You can talk to rassment of these young men. behind her, and in order to avoid her as much as you please. They had maligned her and she detection in the glare of its lights Break down her story if you can. hated them for it, but she conshe had stepped aside into a clump of bushes. This second car had turned at the lane and had illuminating the gate and the shrubbery on each side of it. Mrs. Holmes had recognized the driver, when he got out to open the gate, as Amos Ethridge.

Vogel paused and glanced at the reporters. They were frozen in various attitudes of attention, so he resumed his read-

ing: "I was much relieved to see him there and I was just about to call to him and ask him to wait a minute when I saw something very strange and startling. Suddenly, without warning, the bushes parted and a man stepped out. He was dressed in a long white cloak or mantle. I thought

it must be a ghost! "Question. Describe this man.

was nervous and frightened, anyhow, and this-this apparition not sure. Maybe he just wore a hat and it shaded his face. That is all I seem to remembertall man in a long robe, but I heard him speak to Mr. Ethridge. "Question. What did you hear

him say? "Answer. He called him by name, then he said something about a woman. It sounded as if stories to his lack of progress her away from me,' Something like that.

"Question. You are positive that he said something about a woman?

"Answer. Yes. I remember that distinctly. Then he shot Mr. Ethhindered and unembarrassed, but ridge. He shot him twice, before as it was he urged them to wait he could fall. He kept shooting and promised important developat him as he lay on the ground. It was horrible. I thought I must be dreaming or that it was a scene on a dark stage played in a spotlight and I was away out at the front of the house-it seemed so unreal. What happencd next is pretty confused. I was deathly afraid and I didn't dare cry out or move for fear the assassin might have confederates near by and they'd kill me, too. I just stood there staring and shaking. I saw the man kneel over Mr. Ethridge's body, but his back was to me. I presume he was fixing that cross of twigs. Then he got up, passed out of the glare of the headlights, and turned them off. After that, of course, I couldn't see what he did.

"Question. What did you do? "Answer. I stood still. I didn't dare move. By and by I saw another light, across the road in the pine grove, so I dropped to my knees and crouched in the weeds and bushes. I stayed there until the other car passed methe car with one headlight. Then I got up and ran home. I sup-pose I ran home; anyhow, I doors locked."

Vogel laid aside the document from which he had been reading

and said: "That, gentlemen, is the gist

ments in a short time. They wait- of Mrs. Holmes' sworn state- It's more than I've been able to cealed her feelings behind an ed. Westland waited. The coun- ment, which she made voluntarily. Rather extraordinary, eh?"

"Do you believe it?" some-"Absolutely! Chief Lopez and

questioned her carefully and we him?" fice, then he asked them to be failed to shake her on any point. seated while he read them an What's more, we examined the that they listened to—it was the which had lain there for some the Ethridge case is being tried house."

his death an automobile had her a thousand questions—and

"She says the talk about the "She's a common drunk; she's

"Indeed?" Vogel grinned sara present of a big story that than this, however, was the al-She would have satisfied her- you weren't smart enough to get teration in the woman herself. self promptly, only for the fact for yourselves. How many of the road, moving slowly and sion. She's living in Westland and she made the most of it.

"But wait!" another man quer. which was anything but genuine ied eagerly. "What about the She would have enjoyed nothone-eyed automobile and the fel- ing more than to turn the vials low in the robe? Have you got of her wrath upon them, to blis-

Vogel smiled again, this time realizing that through them she complacently. "Don't ask me to was talking to a vast audience,

paper men eyed her in astonishment, for she was amazingly changed. She was no longer the important than the story of the unlovely creature some of them had seen and all of them had written about; she was a quite imposing middle-aged woman. Her hair no longer hung in greasy snarls, it was soft and clean and smoothly combed; her body had shape, and a goodlooking street dress lent pleasing lines to it; there were silk hose and high-heeled shoes upon her feet. More astonishing She entered the room with her

This was Mary Holmes' hour

air of modesty and simplicity

roadside where she claimed she tell you everything I know. I'm she rose to the occasion as she It was an amazing document hid, and we found an old glove giving you this story because had risen to other roles. Vogel had cleverly stage-man- agent. stenographic report of a care- time. It was her glove. She show- in the newspapers and because aged her appearance and she From this plot, Clayton sold fully prepared statement by Mary ed us the mate to it at her you boys have worked hard on had rehearsed herself well. The thirty-one and one-half gallons it. I'm treating you squarely and result was all and more than for 30 cents per gallon. Also 98 "Well, I don't believe a word I expect square treatment in re- either of them had anticipated quarts were canned and valued sworn," etc., recited that about of it!" one of the local news- turn. Understand? All right! —she scored a triumph. She was at \$19.60. By subtracting the ten o'clock on the night upon paper men declared. "I talked to Make the most of what you've acting, of course, but what a canning cost of \$6.63, this 4-H which Amos Ethridge had met her the next morning-I asked got and-maybe I'll have another part to play and what an au-club boy made a profit of \$22.story for you tomorrow. Possibly dience to play to! An audience 42 from his berry patch. found murdered in a country tion. She would have been thor. passed her house going east and she didn't tell me any such story. this evening." With these words consisting of America, the world! Clayton has one row of dewthe speaker opened the door to The world that had forgotten berries and three rows of blacksympathize with her story. That patch next season. When she appeared the newsstory, to her mind, was infinitely more dramatic, infinitely more Don't Sleep On Left

> Ethridge murder. (CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

4-H Club Boy Makes Good Profit From a Berry Patch, 12x22 Yds.

Groveton - Clayton Barnett, ter them with her scorn, but, Carlisle 4-H club boy, gathered 56 gallons of berries from a plot of ground 12 by 22 yards, reported Alfred Crocker, Trinity county assistant agricultural

her! Well, it would remember berries and is taking cuttings her now and it would throb and from his plants for a larger

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found myself there with all my Mason Jar Caps Doz. Mason Jar Lids DOZ.

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I wish to express my appreciation to the school patrons and voters of Runnels county for their support and cooperation during the first two years of my four-year term and invite each of you to come and discuss any matters which pertain to my work at any time.



COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

(Political Advertisement)

State Committee Approves the **New Soil Conservation Practice**

College Station-That the eradication of noxious weeds and grasses including Johnson grass, Bermuda grass, nut grass, blue- • • • • weed and bindweed will be considered as a soil-conserving practice in Texas and will qualify farmers for a soil-conserving payment acre for acre in lieu of a soil-conserving crop, has been approved by the State Agricul-

tural Conservation Committee. Two methods of eradication sick list. were approved. One consisted of flat-breaking the infested land, followed by intensive cultivation during the months of July, August, and September with a knife cultivator or disc harrow.

The other method that may be used is that the infested land be bedded and rebedded with a sweep or "middle-buster" at intervals of not more than 30 days and Miss Alma and Mr. and Mrs. followed each time by a har-, row in order to expose the roots to the weather.

Eradication can be carried out for payment only on badly infested crop land, location of which is filed with the County Committee before eradication him. starts.

and son, Ernest and Lawrence, returned home Monday after spending a three week's vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gressett Smith of Bradshaw are announcing the birth of a baby boy, born on July 17th. He was christened Frederick Laniere.

gan of Dallas spent the past Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White Sunweek-end in the home of their day. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. gins July 27th at 8 a. m. father, W. F. Morgan.

T. D. Coupland, secretary of turned home with them. the Board of Community Development, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green left Monday for a few days visit to the Fort Worth Frontier celebration and Cen • • • tennial Exposition at Dallas.



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COUNTY CLERK ERNEST MOODY

CREWS

A light shower fell here Wednesday evening .

C. C. Sessions spoke at the Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pas-

Mrs. W. C. Mathis is on the

Arthur Allcorn of this community and Lonnie and Leslie Allcorn of Herring attended a family reunion at Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McBeth and sons, of Sweetwater, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lena King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phipps Irven Phipps visited relatives at Talpa Sunday.

Elder H. B. Carraway is conlucting a meeting at the Rogers church near Lawn, this week. His daughter, Miss Dorothy Nell. is spending the week there with

The revival meeting will begin at the Baptist church Sat-Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Jennings, urday night. Elder W. R. Davis of Paducah will arrive Monday and remain for two weeks, vices with us. The meeting closes doing the preaching. He is an unusually fine preacher, having conducted the meeting here last summer. Everyone is urged to attend these services, both morning and evening.

A number of Crews folks attended the meeting at Mud Creek Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson W. J. Morgan and Roy Mor- of Sweetwater were guests of day night. Ola Miller, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lena King, re-



People of this community are ejoicing over the good rain this

Several of the people from here day afternoon at 4:00. attended church at Norton Sun-

day night. Misses Bula B. and Elva Seals Pastor. of the Harmony community, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Seals of Winters, visited Edith Fowler Sunday and attended singing Sun- ing Elder, of the Brownwood day evening.

gate visited Grannie Hamner Methodist Church Friday evening

vish for her a speedy recovery. man of the board. Mrs. Will Dunn and son, Paul, visiting relatives at San Anthis week

Mrs. Modena Smallwood is siting relatives.

day night with Edith Fowler.

here the second Sunday in Au- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gust. Bro. Houston Scott of Abi- Abb Foster. lene will do the preaching. Everyone is cordially invited.

Misses Irene Craig of Lubbock Brooks. tokes and Herbert Adami went to Menard Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Russell. They returned Monday turned to Drasco after spending

Re-Elect

Mrs. W. A. Francis

AS YOUR

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-Most voters of Runnels county know me

-Those of you who do not know of my

work, allow me to say that every phase

of this office work has been handled ef-

ficiently and every detail has been at-

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at the polls on July 25 and if re-elected to this position promise to render

the same courteous service as in the

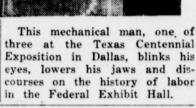
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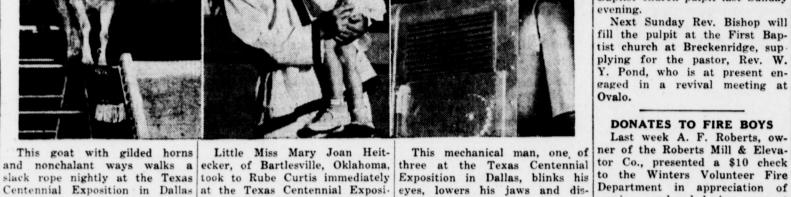
personally and know of the efficient

work which I have done while in this



This goat with gilded horns Little Miss Mary Joan Heitas part of the five acts of big- tion in Dallas. The clowns are courses on the history of labor time vaudeville presented free. part of the free entertainment. in the Federal Exhibit Hall.





cot juice, lemon juice, and gingerale; lemon juice, orange juice,

pineapple juice, lime juice, tea: peach juice, fresh grapes, lemon, gingerale; sour cherry juice, grapefruit juice, lemon juice, tea; strawberry preserves, lemon, wa-Grapefruit Juice Punch: one cup grape juice, 1-2 cup lemon

spices, and tea; orange juice,

juice, 1-2 cup tea, 1-2 cup carbonated water, 1-4 cup sugar. summer becomes so torrid you Plain water or tea may be subfeel you just can't eat anything, stituted for the carbonated water if preferred. Orange Delight: Juice of three

oranges, juice of one lemon. night, July 24th, and also Sun- ed as a foundation or added to volume of water. Add one third Measure and dilute with equal a tea base to make appetizing cup of sugar, some mint leaves

Pineapple Lemonade: Juice of Usually a blended flavor is three lemons, 1-2 cup of pinemore pleasing, so two or per- apple juice, 1-2 cup or more of haps even three varieties can be sugar. Equal volume of water.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stringer fruit juice and one half water and little daughter, Mary Elaine, or other liquids such as cold tea! returned home Monday from or gingerale. Some lemon juice Austin where Mr. Stringer took should be added in every case special work in Texas Univeras it brings out the flavor of sity.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Middleby adding water and straining, brook and baby are vacationing evening at 8:15 .- J. W. Sharbutt, Beverages of this sort should not this week, spending the time at Stamford and Dallas, taking in Tasteful fruit juice combina- the Central Centennial Expositions are: pineapple juice, apri- tion.

to make their home.

Rev. Bishop was a resident of Pope has been associated with Winters some thirty years ago. J. C. Penny company for sev-He recently resigned as pastor eral years and will be a valuable of the Post Baptist church, which addition to the sales force at place he had filled for the past Krauss'. ten years. He filled the local Baptist church pulpit last Sunday evening.

fill the pulpit at the First Bap- and Mrs. J. R. Cooke. tist church at Breckenridge, sup plying for the pastor, Rev. W. Y. Pond, who is at present engaged in a revival meeting at Ovalo.

DONATES TO FIRE BOYS

Last week A. F. Roberts, owner of the Roberts Mill & Eleva-Department in appreciation of services rendered during a recent fire at the mill.

Members of the Fire Department are apreciative of this nice gift, for which they wish to thank Mr. Roberts.

Want-ads get results:

J. L. Pope, former resident Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Bishop of Winters, has accepted a posiand daughter, Mrs. Carol Strong, tion with Krauss Dry Goods comhave moved from Post to Winters pany and will assume his new duties the first of August. Mr.

Raymond Cooke of Refugio visited the first of the week in Next Sunday Rev. Bishop will the home of his parents, Mr.

> Sara Lou Owens is visiting in the home of her father, B. G. Owens, for a few days.

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from the body. They can be us-

drinks at meal time or a cool-

ing draught on a hot afternoon.

used to an advantage. A good

general proportion is one half

and preserves may also be used

be too sweet.

Brother Thompson of San Antonio is bringing some fine lessons. Come and enjoy these ser-Tuesday night. - L. R. Mickey, Denton.-When the heat of LUTHERAN try an ice cold beverage. Juices Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. left from canned and fresh fruits English Confirmation Service, can be utilized when the intense 10:00 a. m. heat creates such a loss of water Choir Rehearsal this Friday

German Confirmation Class be-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

good interest. Regular services

next Sunday at the usual hours.

Our Meeting continues with

-C. N. Roth. METHODIST

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:55 a. m., subject, "Value of Time." Young people meet at 7:30

Preaching at 8:20 p. m., subject, "Man is Like a Tree." Missionary Society meets Monthe other fruits. Jams, jellies,

Mid-week service Wednesday

Third Quarterly Conference Dr. J. T. McClure, the Presid-District, will hold the Third Quar-Mr. and Mrs. Casey of Win- terly Conference for the First at 8:00 o'clock. We urge every Mrs. A. S. Hartley is one the official to be present at this ick list again this week. We meeting .- J. M. Skaggs, chair-

Bro. Taylor conducted services Maxine Smallwood spent Satur- at the Baptist church Sunday. Miss Loraine Foster from San The Baptist revival will begin Angelo is spending her vacation

> Robert and Dorothy Brooks of Dale spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. J. A.

Fairey McCaughan, Fannie Lou Mrs. S. D. Vinson and Floyd visited grandmother Daniel in Ballinger Saturday evening.

Mrs. Duke and Jean have resome time visiting relatives and

Everyone was glad to see Mrs. Dorsett back at church again Sun-

The Hardy children of Abilene are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Hudson.

It seems as though the car fever is running high as there are 3 new cars in Drasco vicinity at present. Donald and Woodie Woodfin are all smiles riding in their new car.

Royce Brooks accidently shot himself Tuesday in the hand. We hope for him a speedy recovery. The W. M. U. ladies met Wednesday evening for Bible study and the men met and worked

on the church yard. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bahlman of Oak Creek visted in the home of Charlie Bahlman Tuesday.

Mrs. S. D. Vinson attended the O. ESS. meeting in Winters Monday night.

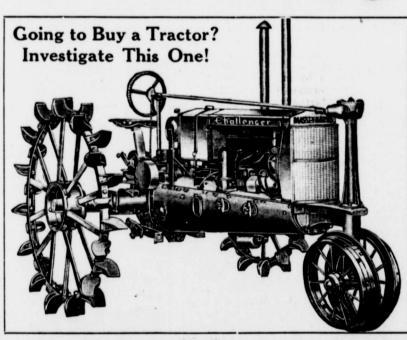
MOTHER DIES AT ANGELO

Mrs Walter Lee of the Victory community, was called to the bed. side of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Ellis at San Angelo, who passed away Saturday night. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and burial was at San An-

Mrs. A. T. Stokes and Miss Fannie Lou Stokes returned home Saturday from a several days' visit in the R. L. Stokes home at Lubbock.

his son, L. A. Huntsman at Oklaunion this week.

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WINTERS **TEXAS**

B. F. Huntsman is visiting with

(Political Advertisement)

SOCIETY

Former Residents **Honor Twins With** Birthday Party

nice, New Mexico. A lovely birthday party was at Altus.

first birthday. pink and white waterlillies.

Delightful refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served to a number of their she received her high school edu- gifts were admired a program small friends.

Friendly Class Entertained at

Crepe Myrtle and colorful zin- where Mr. Hunt is associated ers, angel food cake and punch nas adorned the rooms at the with his brother-in-law, Carroll were served. Williams Wednesday afternoon when Mesdames Williams and T. A. Smith were joint hostesses to day school.

ly Shadows" were revealed and ed the local Volunteer Fire De- Taylor, J. W. Dixon, R. H. a delectable salad course was partment. served to Mesdames Peters, Louis Johnson, E. D. Stringer, Ernest Caskey and Gattis Neely.

Abilene visited his parents, Mr. man and their little daughter, and Mrs. D. H. Taylor and trans- Ann, who have been visiting in acted business here Monday.

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S. E. Hunt Marries Oklahoma Girl at Altus Last Friday

friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. city, was married Friday even- a party at the home of Mrs. at Ballinger, was the high run-Hickam, former residents of Win- ing at 7 o'clock to Miss Rosa Sam Cooke, Tuesday evening at ner-up, with Horace Sessions in ters. Mr. and Mrs. Hickam are Kafner of Altus, Oklahoma. The 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. H. Fairnow making their home in Eu- sacred ceremony was perform- better assisted Mrs. Cooke as ed in the Baptist pastor's study hostess.

Mrs. W. J. Hickam of Eunice, of the most prominent families rected to the large back yard New Mexico, for her twin daugh- of Winters. He was reared here lawn where chairs formed a cirters, Edra and Eadra on their and graduated from Winters high cle among the trees and grapeschool with the class of 1929, arbor. A 'color scheme of pink and receiving his college training white was carried out while the from Hardin-Simmons University scene was made beautiful with and John Tarleton Agricultural of Mrs. Cooke by little Miss College.

woman of Altus, Okla., where boxes of bath powder. After the course in business training.

the home of his parents here er played and sang a number the past week-end and after a of popular songs. Williams Home short honeymoon trip they will home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spangler, in the insurance busi-

entertain members of the Friend- Jesse Wetzel returned home last Poe, Ella Ritch, Wallace Oliv ly class of the Methodist Sun- Friday evening, after attending er, A. L. Barlow, H. O. Jones, the State Firemen's School at A. T. Lindley, A. L. Crockett, During the social hour "Friend- A. & M. College. They represent- Robert Cooke, Sr., Worthington,

M. E. Leeman left Wednesday for Greenville for a few days visit with relatives. He will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of accompanied home by Mrs. Lee-East Texas for several days.

12½c

35c

Mrs. C. L. Cooke Is Honored At Party Tuesday

Below we are printing an item S. E. Hunt, Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Carol Cooke who is mov which will be of interest to the and Mrs. S. E. Hunt of this ing to Eden was honored with

Guests were greeted at the given in the home of Mr. and The groom is a member of one front by Mrs. Fairbetter and di-

> Gifts piled high in a white wagon were pulled up in front Adele Fairbetter. Misses Wilna The bride is a young business and Helen also received lovely cation and attended Junior Col. of readings and songs was givlege. She also took a special en by Jeannine Poe, Mary Sue Cooke, and Peggy Jean Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Hunt visited in ley. Annette and Janette Tuck-

> Refresments of congealed be at home in Altus, Oklahoma chicken salad, olives, salad waf-

Those present were Mesdames Carol Cooke, S. H. Davidson, Earl Cooke, W. R. Gannaway, Chief L. E. Hamilton and Ira Brannon, Clyde Burton, Geo. Boone, J. R. Cooke, Ernest Swofford, C. L. Graham, Misses Wilna and Helen Cooke Annette and Janette Tucker, Mattie Cooke, Mary D. Taylor.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Guy Green and daughter, Sara, from Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Lloyd Cooke from Refugio, Texas, Mrs. Bessie Rich Taylor, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Ora Mae Steele from Hamlin, Texas, and the hostess, Mrs. Sam Cooke and Mrs. M. H. Fairbetter.

To close the entertainment at sunset, the Tucker Twins sang 'Red Sails in the Sunset".

Martha Class Party is Given

C. O. Rodgers were joint hos- trict as a private citizen at his Johnnie Minzenmeyer and baby tesses for the regular monthly own expense and thus exonerate spent the day Sunday with Mr. meeting and social of the Mar- his own good name and at the and Mrs. John Minzenmeyer. tha Class of the First Baptist same time give the voters the Sunday school when they met July 10 at the Rodgers home.

Vari-colored summer flowers adorned the rooms of the home the business meeting and games. his spirit in the matter and nesday of last week in the home votional and roll call response fight Mr. West is making to ton. was scripture reading which was ey Millerman. Games of progres- peachable integrity. Therefore, I sive "Martha" gave the diversion cannot see it otherwise but that during the social hour.

At the tea hour refreshments chips, fruited tea and cake squares were served to Mesdames Homer Mosley, Morey Millerman, Gordon Wright, Clyde Burton. H. N. Lyle, Sam Cooke, Walter Brian, Dorothey Jane and Clara Nell Brian.

Mrs. Lera Sexton has returned to her home at San Angelo after spending a few days at the bedside of her father, W. D. Virden, who has been confined to his bed for the past four weeks.

Miss Ida Mae Bennett left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Fort Worth and Dallas. She will visit the Fort Worth Frontier celebration and the Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Donham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Brown and other relatives at Ackerly. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mr. Davis.

Miss Maxine and Carline Ballinger have returned home after a month's visit with relatives in Comanche and Waltein, Oklaho-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Low Sunday were: Buster Upshaw and wife, Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Upshaw and two daughters, Miss Margaret Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Upshaw, J. J. Upshaw, all of Stamford; I. F. Upshaw of Amarillo; Lucecian Upshaw, student of Hardin-Simmons University; Miss Josephine Casey of Houston; Miss Sallie Upshaw of Holland; Mrs. J. B. Parrott of Smithville and A. M. Gideon of

Rampy Supports West

If you will allow me space in your columns of your good paper, want to answer inquiries of the people over the 92nd Representative District as to whom I am supporting in the race for representative.

As one who was a candidate last year in the special election in which D. M. West, at that time of Bronte, but now resides the lead, I know, perhaps, some things that the masses of voters do not remember.

Mr. West out in the open made the charge that Mr. Sessions was not qualified under the constitution, to hold the office due to the fact that Sessions had not been a resident of Texas the required number of two years. Mr. Sessions denied this all over the district and made affidavit that he had been a resident of Texas for twelve years and of Runnels county for

two years preceding that date. Mr. West did what any other man who prizes his good name would have done: He went to Altus, Oklahoma, and got photostatic copies of the registration card of Sessions which was issued to him June 18, 1932, and in that he swore that he was a qualified voter in school district 18, at Altus, Oklahoma. The other copies Mr. West secured show that Sessions voted in Altus, Oklahoma, March 21, 1933, and March 20, 1934-the last vote he cast being seventeen months and four days before he was elected here last August 24.

Mr. West showed me those documents. There can be no question as to their being bona fide and disclose the real facts with reference to the course of Mr. Sessions. Mr. West then confronted Mr. Sessions with them on different occasions and Mr. Sessions has not dared to deny them. If they are not true Mr. Sessions, as everyone knows, could have recourse on Mr. West for libel.

Since the documents reveal the real facts and show that Mr. West did tell only the truth on Mr. Sessions last year, I do not hesitate to state that I am voting for D. M. West and doing all I can for his election.

Mr. West came to me some two or three times and insisted that I make the race this time and assure me that if I would Mrs. D. B. Wright the past week at Rogers Home do so, he would not be a candi- end. date, but he would make a facts as to the residence of Ses- ted to an operation for the re sions in Texas as disclosed in moval of her tonsils one day last the documents he has.

I give the above in justice to where the group assembled for Mr. West, that all may know Mrs. Sam Cooke gave the de- greater still in behalf of the of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthingcompel men who seek places of followed by prayer by Mrs. Mor. public trust to be men of unim- morning to visit his brother in every citizen who believes in 0000000000000 law and order and in compelling of sandwiches, pickles, potato men who seek places of leadership to be men of integrity, should heartily support Mr. West. And this is to ask all of my friends whose support last year I shall always cherish, and all others who believe in high ideals of integrity to join with each other and lets give D. M. West a majority in the primary Saturday and thus save him the expense and the worry of another campaign in the runoff.

Come on, folks-lets go. D. M. West is worthy the support T-BONE and the vote of any and every citizen in the district .- W. H. Rampy, Winters. (Political advertising.)

Miss Irene Craig, who is attending the summer session at Texas Tech at Lubbock came Saturday for a week-end visit with Miss Fairey McCaughan here and with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Russell at Menard. She returned to Lubbock Monday.

IT NEVER FORGETS



You may pride yourself on having a good memory. but even if you do remember that you paid some bill, you could not produce proof without a written record. When there is a dispute, it is usually over some transaction that took place a long time in the past. In any case it would be difficult to recall all details.

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This Bank Will Be Closed Saturday, July 25th, Election Day.

Mrs. John B. Ogden and little daughter of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. Earl Chapmond and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts attended the picnic at Buffalo Gap last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deike Mesdames A. L. Barlow and speaking campaign over the dis- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Miss Selma Chapmond submit-

spent Tuesday night and Wed-

B. B. Smith left Thursday Oklahoma. Mr. Smith will also

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visit the Centennial at Dallas before he returns home.

mother ,Mrs. J. A. Worthington, will leave next week for an exof Winters, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith and

children visited relatives near Oplin Tuesday night and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts with Mrs. O. D. Bradford while rizo Springs. They visited points visited her parents, Mr. and the men went fishing on the Col- of interest in South Texas.

Next Tuesday afternoon the

the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthing- and Mrs. Ben Nitsch. She and ton and children visited his her sister, Miss Edna Nitsch, tended tour of old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman returned home Saturday from a visit in the homes of their daugh-Mrs. Bill Harmon and Mrs. Ray ter, Mrs. Joe Brady at Alpine rizo Springs. They visited points

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Garrett of club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Menard were visitors here Wed-

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MORE MONEY TO SPEND

from the Department of Com- Texas is a plain spoken man. merce, that the national income He speaks only after duly weigh States for 1935 was \$53,587,- the chips fall where they may. 000,000. By "national income" on down to the last penny paid terms to say the least.

the three preceding years. The primary." year 1933 was the low-water John Garner's judgment is es on a horse race and the touts mark, in which only \$44,940, sound.

of the money that is received others in repeating: and spent in the United States. "Let's put Allred over in the As to Fischer, opinion here er 80,000,000 on their backs. On News. that basis of calculation, the average cash income of the Ameri. What we find hard to under. the last week or 10 days. can family for last year was a stand is why in spite of our relittle over \$1,000 each. The high- peated, and emphasized stateest it ever reached was a little ments to the contrary there are over \$1,500 per family. We nev- people in the county who exer had a total income of as pect us to publish articles to torney General W. A. Keeling much as \$100,000,000,000 in a which they have not signed their when he introduced Allred here single year.

Of course, these figures rechanged hands. They do not your word is accepted without take into account any of the proof. subsistence which the 6,000,000 be considered increased.

very low, but it is practically pean can ever hope to acquire. double the average income of the It is good news indeed that

FOLLOW GARNER

It is good news which comes Vice President John Garner of

The opponents of Governor money that was spent by every- Mr. Garner's outspoken support inated. body in the United States. It of the Governor for re-election. includes wages and salaries, mon- Texans have known all along that ey spent for the purchase of ma- Allred and the national admin- inated in the first primary, and, as \$3,000,000 for the Centennial amendment passed. terials for manufacture, and so istration have been on cordial if he is not, which man will he

across the retail grocer's coun- Garner doubtless voiced the ing in the runoff. Reports from sentiment of a majority of Tex- North and West Texas are the This figure is not as high as when he said at Uvalde this same and Allred is expected to as that of 1929, when the total week: "I don't mind the world run stronger in those sections money which changed hands was knowing that I think Allred has than in South and Central Texestimated at over \$78,000,000,000 made a fine Governor and I as. but it is higher than in any of hope he is re-elected in the first | Guesses on a race for gover-

000,000 was spent, and in that He is not only backing a sure is being noised about here in year a great deal of the money winner but he is setting a splen. Austin that Roy Sandefer is paid out came from previous did example for rank and file the man to watch most this time. citizens of the Lone Star Com- The personable young senator There are probably around monwealth to follow. We feel from old Farmer Jim's home 50,000,000 persons, men and wo- compelled to join with him and town of Temple, has, undoubtedmen, who receive and spend all with hundreds of thousands of ly, gained unexpected last-minute

names.

late only to actual money which It is a good reputation when

farm families got from their simply because we don't handle own land. If that could be re- as much money as we did for a duced to a cash basis the total few years, but that feeling of and the average income would poverty is a matter of standards. At the very depth of the de-From one point of view this pression the general run of Amnational income of a little over cricans had more comfort and \$1,000 a year per person seems luxury than the average Euro

and nearly three times that of what we had learned in the 1920s the people of Germany and Italy. to regard as the American stan-We feel hard up in America dard of living.

Allred Likely to Win In First Primary, Is Report Austin Hears

Austin, July 18 .- This sensitive political atmosphere in the State capital is becoming charged with a feeling that Jimmy Allred has a good chance to win in the first primary.

Political aerials entirely outed up" radiations of a first prileaders are driving hard for that objective as the last week starts.

The argument is this: Allred is a sure shot for reelection. So why not get it over with in July and thus release thousands of persons and many thousands of dollars for the Cen- calls and reindorses the tax protennial observances in Dallas, Ft. Worth and elsewhere?

water. In a trip over a good big of the people of the United ing the facts and then he lets stretch of South and Central Texas you find a few persons who concede any of Allred's opponthe Department means all of the Allred will find little comfort in ents a fighting chance to be nom-

The two questions flung at you have to take the trouble of beat-

nor are about as good as guessare even less dependable. But it

These 50,000,000 carry the oth- first primary."-Uvalde Leader- still tends to put him in the second place, but with the reservation that he has been slipping in

However, all speculation about who will be the second man in the first primary was disposed of with a snort by former At-Thursday night. "What does it matter who's the second man when there isn't going to be a second primary?" the sturdy old Democratic warhorse challengedand the crowd roared aproval.

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Allred himself isn't saying. Seminole Farmer Makes That is, not exactly. He is wearing a confident smile, hitting hard, making four to six speeches daily, doing a superhuman amount of campaigning and not talking

much about the outcome. He hasn't a doubt in the world that he will be renominated. He is already making extensive plans for work to be done in his second term. He hopes that he can side the Allred camp have "pick- be freed of the man-killing business of a second primary, of mary victory and the campaign course. But he has not quite predicted that.

> He is fighting principally to the voters, in contrast with claims made by his opponent.

Against what he calls the of eggs, \$71.75. "magic money" promises, he regram on which he was elected, and a \$2,000,000 per year hike and which received the indorse- in rural school aid. That argument seems to hold ment of the state Democratic convention at Galveston.

ed, lifting a heavy burden from Messrs. Hunter, Fischer, Sandestate deficit has been cut in was facing head winds in a camare whether Allred will be nom- spite of such great appropriations paign to get the old age pension

Good Profits on Diversified Farming Projects

Gaines county farmer and farm ation, spiritualism, etc. he knows record book demonstrator, believes in diversified as well as keeping a record of all his farm- cultural agent, Westcott also put ing activities, according to a re- in a trench silo last fall. port of Lee R. Pool, county agricultural agent.

His gross income from January 1 to May 1 of this year amounted to \$1,355.35.

From fat yearlings he grossed \$425; from culled hens, \$12 .put his official record before 32; from mohair, \$539.35; from cream, \$126.95; from maize, \$80; from a colt, \$100; and from sale

According to the county agri-

In a withering citation of official records, he shows the He points to the fact that the absurdity of promises being made ad valorem tax has been lower- to the old folks. He recalls that the backs of the farmers and fer and Brooks were in some home owners; that the estimated political cyclone cellar when he

You may be able to make a fool out of a man if you talk to him about geography and physics but once let him drift Seminole - C. H. Wescott, into the realm of finance, tax-

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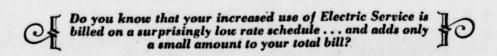
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John B. Rayburn

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(Political Advertisement)

On Texas Farms

College Station-Following the milking 12 cows which produced have been excessive rains soil- per day. depleting crops are badly damaged, so the land is being plant- falfa acreage this fall. ed to legume crops to qualify for payments under the Agricultural Conservation program.

Farmers can harvest legume plowing under the crop and still pointed out by officials of the proved that producers may plant for payments.

Jayton-"I have all my land contoured with the exception of contour the rest of it next year," Wade Wright of the Girard community in Kent county recently

growing on contoured rows.

down the straight rows, but and needles. could not follow the contours,"

Roby-Curry McCain, farmer Fisher county, recently demonstrated to his own satisfaction garden this year worth \$138.95. in adding organic matter to soil.

McCain planted two acres of sudan, according to T. H. Roensch, county agricultural agent. On one acre cotton burs were applied to the land and the other acre was left in its natural state. On the acre on which the cotton burs were used, the sudan is now about waist high and is practically dead.

Alum Creek-"The milk check is larger and the feed bill is smaller when you feed your dairy cows on home grown alfalfa," T. T. Royston, dairyman in Bastrop county, pointed out.

W. S. Millington, county agent, reports that Royston has been



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recent rains many Texas farmers | 22 gallons of milk per day. Three are planting black-eyed peas, days after he began feeding alcowpeas and other legumes. In falfa hay his milk production inpart of the State where there creased from 22 to 31 gallons

Royston plans to double his al-

Dallas - Mary Keck of the Grand Prairie 4-H club of Dallas county reports that she has seeds for home planting before learned to keep her cutting bed just moist enough for the dirt qualify for payments, it has been to cling together when crushed in her hand, and also to keep program. It has also been ap- the crust constantly broken after each watering in order to keep legumes in rows now and qualify her cuttings living during the dry weather.

Kingsville-Mrs. Lyman Hanson of the San Fernando home about 20 acres and I plan to demonstration club of Kleberg county made two mattresses of home grown cotton last fall.

About 350 pounds of seed cotton were ginned and pressed into He pointed out that wind and a miniature bale and kept in sand had damaged his crops on well formed layers. Since the the straight rows, but had not cotton was ginned for seed, Mrs. hurt his crops of the same size Hanson's cash outlay for the mattress was the amount paid "The wind and sand swept for ticking, thread, mattress cord

Edna - At the achievement program held at her home, Iola Kubecka, 4-H club girl in Jackof the Capitola community in son county, told visitors that she had raised vegetables from her

that cotton burs have a value. She reported that 1,644 pounds were used fresh, 1,135 pounds have been stored for future use. Also she canned 117 containers of food value at \$34.06.

San Augustine - Mrs. Vivian Sowell, cooperator of the Norwood home demonstration club in San Augustine county, has canned so far this year 76 high, while on the other acre, Esther Ross, home demonstration

agent. She has also canned 210 containers of 16 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

Edna Real of the Reservation club won first place in Kerr county in the 4-H club girls' bedroom contest. She painted the walls in ivory and varnished and waxed the floor of her room. She refinished 13 pieces of furniture including the bed, and made three hooked rugs. A book shelf and a magazine stand were provided. A mattress was made, together with spring and mattress covers, a mattress procandle-wick bedspread.

A total of 60,745 feet of rows of vegetables have been planted Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brookby 50 4-H club girls in Calhoun county. Gardens have suffered, and damage has been done to the tomato crop in the county, but 4-H club gardeners keep on and achieve a measure of success by persistence.

In Austin county 64 club girls have been improving their beddooms. They refinished 115 family of Temple are visiting in pieces of furniture. They made the home of H. B. Marks and bed linens, spring and mattress covers and pads, and towels. They added 36 pairs of window curtains; and screened windows. All this improvement cost the ing in the home of her parents, girls \$210.15 and is valued at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Denton. \$455.85.

Miss Alma Dodd returned home Monday from Burnet where she has been visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blankenship of Lawn are announcing the birth of a baby girl, born on July 17th. She was given the name of Mary Merene.

Miss Loraine Foster, who is attending the nurses' school at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo is spending her vacation here visiting with friends and rela-

Mrs. George Rosson returned home Sunday from Christoval where she has been on a vacation for the past two weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Gregory and Miss Mayme returned home Tuesday from Plainview where they have been visiting with her son, Boyce Gregory and family.

Mrs. N. C. Sanford and daughter of Marble Falls are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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> W. J. Davis and Rampy Collinsworth returned home Monday from Dallas where they attended the Texas Centennial the past week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marks and with other relatives this week.

Mrs. J. D. Vinson and little son, Jimmie Wayne, are visit-



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TODAY and STOCKBRIDGE

I doubt if there is anybody who knows William Jennings Bryan's daughter, Ruth, who does not admire her. I have known her for years. She was a little the Presidential campaign. They girl of ten when I first knew her father and mother.

It is difficult to determine whether to admire most her magnetic personality which she inherited from her famous father, or her, unquestionably high intellectual qualities.

I am glad that she will not have to give up her American citizenship by reason of her mar-George Rohde of Denmark, a paper work. member of King Christian's per- | Organizing publicity for a sonal staff. Ruth Bryan led the Presidential campaign is a tough fight in Congress for the law job, especially when the opposiwhich permits American women tion is already fully organized to remain American citizens ev- and active. I know, for I had en though married to foreigners, that job to do for Woodrow Wil-Her former husband, the late son. I was a lot younger then. Captain Reginald Owen, was an Englishman, and for a time she have the physical stamina to was a British subject because last until November. He'll need she was his wife.

I am sure that everybody election. agrees with me in wishing happiness to the American Minister to Denmark in her new married

I went to Sam Shoemaker's church in New York the day after he had conducted the marhe wedding.

"It was hot enough to roast a Shoemaker said, "but isn't Ruth a grand person? I liked the

Sam Shoemaker is rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York, which is the American piece, and the close fitting neck- 555 leaders of the Oxford Group gathered in Copenhagen.

I wrote something in this column a few weeks ago about this Oxford Group movement and its efforts to make Christianity a

the livest religious movement of tary of State. our time.

'KIRK" mittee has selected another old know that he'll make good. friend of mine, Alfred H. Kirch-

could not have picked a better man.

is managing editor of the Buf- elected or not that young man falo Evening News. Before that is going places. he was the Washington corresreporter.

riage the other day to Captain before "Kirk" got into news. that unnameable something which Texas. "I take Black-Draught for

"Kirk" is young enough to a long vacation, though, after

. . will make good Everybody who knows him well calls him "Bill." I'm speaking of William Phillips, the new SAM officiated American Ambassador to Italy. Bill Phillips is one of the finest examples of "career men" in the service of the United riage ceremony for Ruth Bryan States. He doesn't have to work at Hyde Park. We talked about for a living, but went into Government service as a patriotic duty, and found that he had a goose in that church," Sam talent for diplomacy. I first



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any Sunday evening, when there then he has been U. S. Minister an and I were both young. s always an Oxford Group to the Netherlands, to Belgium meeting. It seems to me like and to Canada, and Undersecre- man's career with great interest.

He's stepipng now into one of the most touchy and difficult able diplomatic posts in the world. But The Republican National Com- his friends who call him "Bill,"

hofer, as director of publicity for BROOKS has color A young man to keep your eye on is running for Governor of Illinois on the Republican "Kirk," as his friends call him, ticket this year. Whether he is

His name is G. Wayland pondent for the same paper, for Brooks. He is only 39 years old, which he had been state political but take it from a veteran political reporter, he's got every-I had that same job on the thing. Personality, intelligence, same paper a good many years humor, a pleasing manner and puts the stamp of sincerity on whatever he says.

> young Mr. Brooks sprung a new one one me when I heard him talk at a political gathering in BLACK-DRAUGHT

living, working force in human knew him when he was Assis- the East. Somehow he brought lives. I want to suggest now tant Secretary of State during back memories of the most perthat any reader who goes to the World War. Before that he suasive orator I had ever listen-New York would be interested had been in the foregin ser- ed to, William Jennings Bryto drop in at Calvary Church vice, in England and China. Since an, in the days when Mr. Bry-I'm going to watch this young

> He's on his way up. Ray Caskey of Coleman visit. ed with friends here the past

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parted this morning (Friday) for Stephenville where he will attend the State F. F. A. con- For County Commissioner, Prevention. Ellis Lec, president of the local chapter and Robert Parramore, accompanied Mr. Williams as official delegates to For Constable, Precinct No. 1: FOR SALE - '35 V-8 Ford the convention. The boys will Truck and Trailor, cheap .- Pete return Sunday while Mr. Williams 1tc and family will journey to Ft. Worth for a week's stay, where FOR SALE-91-acre farm, 21/2 he will be the guest of Swift For Justice of the Peace, Premiles east of town; 60 acres in Packing company. Fifty teachers of V. A. in Texas are being 10-4tc offered this courtesy and will have opportunity to study the For Commissioner, Pre. No. 2: uying, processing and retailing of all meat products. The study ourse will cover an entire week For Commissioner, Pre. No. 3 according to Mr. Williams.

> Members of the local F. F. A. hapter are making plans for their tour next month which will include a trip to the Centernial Exposition at Dallas. The boys plan to make the trip in cars, and will take their bedding and camping equipment along.

Calves being fed for the Texas Centennial livestock show are progressing nicely and making good gains. As soon as the weather gets cooler the boys will begin to push their calves in order to get them ready for the November show.

The calves are getting approximately three gallons of milk and ten pounds of grain per day at this time. Boys feeding milk fed calves are Cecil Vinson, Gerald Ballinger last Sunday, after a Proctor and Frank Brown.

A large enrollment is expected in classes of vocational agriculture this fall, according to Cooke, left for their home at J. M. Williams, V. A. instructor. Refugio Wednesday, after a few Forty students have made known days visit in the home of their tern Stars, in . . . their plans for taking the course parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. and the enrollment may reach Cooke.

V. A. boys are beginning to feeder calves will likely include: purchase calves for dry-lot feed- Lee Seals, Bill Parramore, Lee ing. Calves are to be purchased Johnson, W. J. Gardner and C. from local breedrs as far as pos- Kornegay.

Voters to Select--

For State Railroad Commissioner: Ernest O. Thompson of Potter Carl Hardin of Erath County.

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Frank S. Morris of Dallas H. O. Johnson of Harris coun-

For State Comptroller of Public

Accounts: George H .Sheppard of Nolan county. Sam Houston Terrell of Nol-

n County. Walter Walton Covington of Fravis County.

For Commissioner of the General Land Office: John H. Hawkins, of Lavaca

William H. McDonald of Eastand County. for Treasurer of the State of Texas:

Garland Adair of Travis Coun Harry Hopkins of Tarrant

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: A. A. Pat Bullock of Bexan

L. A. Woods of Travis Coun-For State Commissioner of Agri-

culture: George B. Terrell of Cherokee Kal Segrist of Dallas County.

J. E. McDonald of Ellis Coun-Cliff Day of Hale County. For Chief Justice of the Court reme Judicial:

James W. McClendon of Trav-County. For Congressman, 21st Congres-

sional District: H. F. Miller Charles L. South

For State Representative, 92nd District: Horace B. Sessions D. M. West

James M. Simpson, Jr. For District Judge, 119th Judicial District:

O. L. Parish dicial District: W. A. Stroman

For District Clerk: John B. Rayburn For County Chairman:

E. Sheperd For County Judge: Paul Trimmier

For County Tax Collector and For District Clerk: Assessor: W. A. Forgey

For County Attorney: Roy L. Hill For County Treasurer: Mrs. W. A. Francis

Mrs. Aurelia Webb For Sheriff:

Calvin Roberson W. A. Holt For County Clerk:

Ernest Moody W. W. Chastain

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H. R. Winchester George Little

cinct No. 1: B. W. Pilcher

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Troy M. Carter Tad Richards

A. J. Hood For Commissioner, Pre. No. 4: Curtis D. Jones R. A. Perry

Fred Salling For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 5:

W. E. Coley For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 6:

J. Cidwell Public Weigher, Precinct No. 7: Henry Pustka

Little Miss Darleene Brown of Munday is visiting in the home of her father, Kelly Brown, this

Miss Delma Morris of Ballinger, returned to her home in week's visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Kelly Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke and son, John Robert, and Raymond

sible. Men who will furnish good

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson of Big Spring spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Maurita Penny left Sunday evening. She is getting last Sunday for a trip to Yellowstone National Park, Wyom-

Mrs. A. T. Stokes is spending Goodson Rieger of Harris Mrs. Jess Meredith and family at San Angelo.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shannon baby boy, born Thursday, July tion.

Mrs. Guy Green and daughter, visiting with relatives here this officiate at a funeral.

Johnnie Lee and Emmett Huntsin Quemado last Wednesday afhome of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lee.

Mrs. Lyle Deffebach is a pa-Charley Lockhart of Travis tient in Hendricks Memorial Mr. Johnson. Hospital at Abilene where she submitted to appendectomy Wednesday afternoon. Her condition was reported yesterday to be quite satisfactory.

> D. E. Henslee left Thursday for his home at Farmersville after spending several days' visiting his brothers, Carl Henslee and Dr. R. H. Henslee.

> Mrs. Wm. Stevens and Mrs Pete Davidson attended the funeral of W. A. Pace, nephew of the former, at Haskell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hunt of of Civil Appeals, Third Sup- Altus, Oklahoma, were week-end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hunt,

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.

For Representative, 92nd District: HORACE B. SESSIONS (Re-election)

For County Judge: PAUL TRIMMIER (Re-election)

JOHN B. RAYBURN (Re-election)

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

For County Clerk: W. W. CHASTAIN (Re-election) ERNEST MOODY

For Tax Collector and Assessor: W. A. FORGEY (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. W. A. FRANCIS (Re-election)

MRS. AURELIA WEBB For Sheriff: W. A. HOLT

(Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 2: (Re-election) HOSEA E. WHITE

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: TROY CARTER (Re-election) TAD RICHARDS

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Number 5:

A. J. (ARCH) HOOD

W. E. COLEY (Re-election)

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Miss Ouida Pentecost, who has week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Denton. pital in Santa Anna for several days, following an operation for and family at Loraine. the removal of her appendix, was returned to her home last along nicely.

Miss Sallie Upshaw of Holland, Mrs. J. B. Parrott of Smithville and A. M. Gideon of Houston few days with her daughter, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and children are in Dallas this week are announcing the arrival of a attending the Centennial Exposi-

Rev. W. T. Hamor, pastor of the First Baptist church, was Sarah of Indianapolis, Ind., are called to DeLeon Wednesday to

Johnnie Johnson, for the past several years an employee of man, Jr., returned to their home Higginbotham Bros. & Co., will leave the first of the week for ter spending several days in the Abilene, where he has accepted a position with the Army Store. We understand the change comes in the nature of a promotion for

> E. L. Browning, granddaughter, Clara Doris, and son, Lacy, of Ecru, Miss., are here this week visiting relatives and friends.

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