THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED THAT DEVOTES ITS COLUMNS EXCLUSIVELY TO NEWS OF INTEREST TO CITIZENS OF THIS TERRITORY



publicans here and there over First Presbyterian church in Winthe state are bolting and organ- ters Thursday, September 10. izing clubs for Roosevelt, the

Immediately after the noon

hour the group will meet for

McCamey. The afternoon session

will feature special music-Mex-

ican Mission, greetings from the

boards, recommendation of Exe-

cutive meeting, "History of the

Brownwood Presbyterial", Mrs.

la of San Angelo.

WINTERS STUDENTS

**GIVEN NYA JOBS AT** 

**JOHN TARLETON A. C.** 

Stephenville, Sept. 1.-D. B.

Collinsworth, Route 4, and Mar-

guerite Mathis, Winters, have

been appointed to National Youth

Administration jobs at John Tar-

leton Agricultural College for the

approaching school year, it was announced today by Prof. T. A.

Hensarling, chairman of the NYA

in the homes of the local church las, these Republicans believing members. since they shared in the benefits

of the Roosevelt Administration the Roosevelt campaign.

first having been formed in Dal-

mary.

tional

Texas.

Quota set for Runnels county ing the sermon-with Presbytery. ty's quota have not been an-Mrs. Chas. Oaks of Santa Anna. nounced.

#### MOVES ROLLER RINK

W. T. Gillaspy and Pete Speer moved their new portable skating rink to Lubbock Monday. The new rink was built here and set up for a few days in order to complete the construction and surface the floor. J. W. Pierce was the contractor for the construction of the rink.

**PUBLIC HEARING** AT AUSTIN ON DAMS **ON COLORADO RIVER** 

Public hearing is to be held by E. H. Marks, lieutenant colonel, corps of engineers, U. S. A., on Tuesday, October 20th, beginning at 9:30 a. m in the city of 'Austin, according to information just released by the War Department, for the pur-pose of enabling all interested parties to present their views oncerning the controlling of floods on the Colorado river.

The hearing embraces both the Lower Colorado and Upper Colorado dam projects. An act of Congress, approved June 22, 1936, authorized a preliminary examination of both these projects

Parties interested, particularly amociation whose interests may be affected, are invited to attend this hearing, at which time been received from Columbo, measured and they are requir-they will be given an opportunity Venezuela; from Mexico City and ed to be at home at the designat-and alternates of the five disfrom Cuba. to express their views.

John Pritchard of Shep sub-mitted to an operation for the the opening of the fall semes-temoval of his tonsils Treader A. noval of his tonsils Tuesday. | ter.

this city, was recently crowned

Mr. Green, in returning the "Growth of the Lord's Work," light-heavy amateur boxing chamof the Roosevelt Administration they owe him support as a mat-ter of gratitude and loyalty. And to prove it one leading Republi-can sent in a check for \$500 for will begin at 10 o'clock with the charm to Mr. Huntsman, said in open at the plant and washed

executive board meeting preceed- Galveston. The tournament was held on and the undigested contents are Democrats to raise is \$876. So Mrs. L. F. Wilson will welcome the Centennial grounds at Dal- flushed into the sewer and carfar, plans for raising the coun- the Presbyterial with response by las and more than 85 amateurs ried away. The sewer became of the state participated.

stopped up and as the men were Young Mitchell was presented cleaning it out August 26, this a gold medal in token of his year, the charm was found. meditation and prayer at 1:30, winning the state amateur cham-Mr. Huntsman's name and adconducted by Mrs. J. C. Byers of pionship in his class.

dress was engraved upon the key-Enroute home, the young man stone, however, it was difficult was a recent visitor with friends to make out the name, but the and relatives in this city. address was plain, so Mr. Green

addressed his letter to the secre-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of tary of the local Masonic lodge. McCamey, returned to their home The letter was delivered to Mr. E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, Wednesday after a few days vis- Huntsman because he is the secit with his mother, Mrs. Eliza- retary of the lodge.

'Spiritual Growth of Societies" by presidents of each society. "Mexican Missions Growth in the Past Year," by Rev. O. D. Padil-ing the Centennial celebrations the time the charm was lost, was by presidents of each society. Past Year," by Rev. O. D. Padiland stopped over for a visit en- later sold and shipped to Fort Announcements will be follewroute home. Worth. ed by the closing prayer by Mrs. C. W. Roberts of San Angelo.

**Runnels County Committeemen Receive Instructions For Measur**ing the Government Rented Acres

## ACTIVE MEASURING WILL START MONDAY, SEP-**TEMBER 7; FARMERS ARE REQUIRED TO** ASSIST WITH MEASURING.

Attending a meeting at the teemen in attendance estimated courthouse in Ballinger Wednes- the cotton crop of Runnels coun-

committee at Tarleton. They will enter Tarleton for the long ses-sion which opens September 14. ceived instructions in measuring the exact total acreage of which Early registration began to- government rented acres under has not been determined. It is 

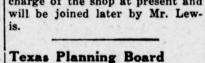
those interested in flood control as well as the officials of any county, city or town, or local first students to register this measuring the land Monday, Sep-alternate of each will assist only morning was a boy from Colonia, tember 7. Farmers are to be in case one of the regulars will Mexico. Other applications have notified when their land will be be unable.

> ed time to assist in measuring tricts, which are sub-divided, folriet 1

morning the seventeen co

A. Miles: G. P. Gordon, Miles. (Continued on last page)

street. They will feature a full fine of Zenith Radios and guarantee repair service on all makes of radios, all types of electrical appliances and house wiring. Messrs Stuckey and Lewis have had ten years experience in the electrical business and have been in business in Chillicothe for the past five years. Mr. Stuckey is in charge of the shop at present and



# Seeks Information of **Mineral Deposits Here**

Austin, Sept. 3 .- The greatest treasure hunt in the history of Texas is underway from the Gulf and the Christmas market closeto the Red River and from Louisiana to New Mexico.

Back of this unique search is funds. the Mineral Resources Commit-

tee, a unit of the Texas Planning Board, which is seeking the location and character of every RUNNELS COUNTY mineral deposit in the State.

Preliminary work reveals Tex-as to be exceedingly rich in minerals. Mineralogists in the employ of the Committee have located and classified most of these minerals but in Runnels county there are deposits of Gypsum, Coal and Quartz which haven't

Residents of Runnels county who know anything about these deposits can render a great ser-

Among the twenty-two student nurses that began their training at Shannon Hospital in San An-

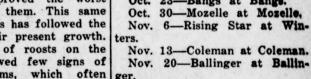
Rev. J. W. Joiner, pastor of

the local Presbyterian church, rethe local Presbyterian church, re-turned home last Monday. after holding revival meetings at Adamsville and Mason during the past month. Both meetings were successful, but especially was Rev. Joiner pleased with results of Elisabeth Smith. They returned ing to the chairman, Rev. J. eseful, but especial or pleased with Mason revival.

Lee, Oliver, Kelly, Martin, Phelps, twice as many. The turkeys like-Collins, Mills, Davis, Rogers, J. wise showed to be in better con-B. Guy, Fry, Parten, and Pumdition than normally. phrey, backs. Barton attributes much of this Below is the season's schedule:

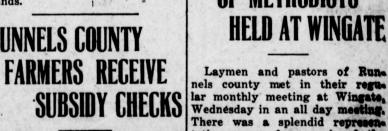
increase to the good luck in getting the birds out of their infancy. None of the frequent plagues and few of the common ailments took heavy tolls as in most years, the county agent said. Only a few flocks suffered roup, which proved the worst

disease among them. This same lack of ailments has followed the turkeys to their present growth. An inspection of roosts on the 14 farms showed few signs of intestinal worms, which often



keep down weight.

With the Thanksgiving market a little over two months away COUNTY MEETING ly following, farmers will be able to add to the cotton cash



There was a splendid repr LARGEST SUBSIDY PAY-

tative group from each of the ARGEST SUBSIDY PAY-MENT GOES TO BEN SPILL. Bringing the total amount Brunght into Runnals county to the minds of these

Sept. 18-Open.

Nov. 26-Open.

Plains.

ters.

Sept. 25-Junction at Winters.

Oct. 2-Cross Plains at Cross

Oct. 9-Santa Anna at Win-

Oct. 16-Open. Oct. 23-Bangs at Bangs.

**OF METHODISTS** 

HELD AT WINGATE

Laymen and pastors of Run-

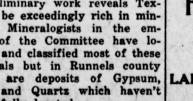
sistant, estimates will total ap-proximately \$7 000 Hill, agricultural conservation as- Texas that they have had in t the church.

Ben Spill, of Winters, receiv-ed the largest subsidy payment in the county through a \$730 check. It covered 189 bales. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dinwiddie

# been fully located.

ning Board, Austin, Texas. ENROLLS AT HOSPITAL

HOME FROM REVIVALS



vice to the State by sending full brought into Runnels county this present the great need of paying information to the Texas Plan- year through this source to \$94,- everything in full throughout the 418.59, 93 subsidy checks, total-ing \$5,842.78, were received Mon- casion of all five of the Con-

day. This makes a total of 1,-976 checks received to date. There are still 150 checks outstanding, which Thomas B. casions for the Methodists of

# **Feed Prices are High** May Be Higher

If your feed stored on your farm should burn -how much would it cost you next year to buy feed to make your crop?

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# "The Road to Glory," Featuring Three Great Stars, Will Show at the Queen Theatre Sunday-Mon.

OTHER TOP-NOTCH FEATURES ARE BOOKED FOR SHOWING AT THE QUEEN DURING THE COMING WEEK.

Fredric March, Warner Baxter | plea for peace. Warner Baxter, and Lionel Barrymore are fea- an embittered French captain, tured together in "The Road to has only one weakness, his love Glory" which is scheduled to be for June Lang, war nurse. She the featured attraction at the is grateful for his many kind-Queen Theatre starting Saturday nesses but cannot return his love. night at the midnight prevue. Fredric March is assigned to "Song of the Saddle", the sec- Baxter's outfit as lieutenant and ond of First National's new type the girl falls for him. Baxter adof Western dramas with music is mires him as a brave man and showing today and tomorrow. A soldier, despite his hatred inspirfast-moving drama dealing with ed by jealousy. Baxter and his a beautiful mother's battle to re- father, Lionel Barrymore, a pritain her life, her good name and vate in the company, give their her only child is presented in lives to save a front line posi-"The Case Against Mrs. Ames", tion and give the girl to March. opening Tuesday for a two day run. Bobby Breen, the eight-year-"Song of the Saddle"

old boy tenor who has thrilled millions of radio listeners-in with train of pioneers moving across a voice perfected unusually ear- the prairies to the West, a boy ly, makes his cinema debut in the with a golden voice and a girl new melody drama, "Let's Sing who worships him, being among Again" showing Thursday night them. The two are separated only. when the boy's father is waylaid

#### "The Road to Glory" .

A gripping story of love, hate and sacrifice, with an abundance of big names in the cast, this production wins a place among the best in war pictures and is gigantic former Princeton footat the same time an eloquent



# **Runnels Trustees Agree To Pay** Teachers On a 12-Months Basis

# **OTHER RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR YEAR ARE** ADOPTED AT BALLINGER BANQUET.

Ballinger, Aug. 31 .- Trustees | Spill and Dick Kruse. from 29 of the 37 Runnels Coun-Dry Ridge: B. M. Batts. ty common school districts in an Hagan: Austin Williams and annual banquet with the county Percy Crimm. board of education Friday night Benoit: Joe Mueller, Albert Spreen and Neal Clavton. at the Central Hotel agreed that Barnett: Roy Tyree. teachers will be paid on a 12months basis rather than during Bell: G. P. Gordon, S. active working months, along Smith and R. J. Kellemeyer. North Norton: W. E. Gulley, with the adoption of 12 other rules and regulations for the Ira McNeill and T. E. Martin. Marie: Claude Gentry. 1936-37 year. Last year only Pumphrey: Ben J. Williams. he Blanton and Maverick schools operated under this system. Jim Chisum and Emmett Brooks.

Set of Regulations Adopted The complete set of rules and regulations adopted at the gathering over which E. C. Grind- ner staff, county superintendent, presided, were:

1. All rural schools will open on October 5th. (suggested). 2. All teachers will be paid on

dar)

R. Long. a twelve months basis. Blanton: J. S. Flanagan and 3. All schools will participate H. C. Wood. in the county library set up.

Groenwald: John Chvojka and 4 All district boards will have Henry Ripple. Kristoff: P. G. Strum, Chas. schedule of regular meetings

H. F. Bredemeyer.

for the year. (see school calen-Menske and W. L. Kadlacek. Olfen: Robert Lange, Theo a. keep a written record of Halfmann, A. Gerngross and the Rev. Father G. A. Boeckman.

each meeting. b. write warrants at these meetings only. c. transact all business in a meeting with a majority pre-

sent 5. All schools will observe the ame holidays for the year.

a. November 11th. Thanksgiving, November 26 and 27th c. December 24th to 30th, in-

clusive (without pay.) 7. All schools join interscholastic league. (fees will be paid from office).

All teachers join T. S. T. A. Honor roll requirements: Every student must make an average of 90 per cent. list of honor roll pupils A from each school shall be turn- James Parrish.

and murdered by three cuted into the county superintenthroats dressed as Indians. The dent each 4 weeks. boy recognizes the men, however 10. All schools will participate and when he grows to manhood,

in a county-wide 7th grade graduation. 11. All schools will endeavor

standardize. ball star, makes a romantic fig-12. A definite health program ure in the saddle. The former will be followed in improving the Easterner knows his West thorhealth of all pupils.

13. All district boards will operate their school within their adopted budget. 29 Schools Represented

The speaking, preceding the Elwell, who will be in charge

of the rural aid division of the with George Brent in her initial American picture, a dramatic Classification of Schools;" E. E. story of a woman faced with execution for murder and then ith loss of her only son through ourt action. Her battle to clear er name and keep the child, Keeping Records;" Paul Petty, igainst the power and wealth of trustee of the Ballinger precinct, mother-in-law who despises her "Powers and Duties of Local keeps the plot at high tension Trustees and the County Board." hroughout. Brent appears as a Other speakers scheduled on the uthless, cynical assistant district program, failed to appear. Alexttorney, careless of the means ander McGregor gave a cornet te uses to convict the mother of solo. Among the 29 rural schools ief that she is guilty. Even the hild, influenced by his grandhad a 100 percent attendance. nother, turns against the accus-The group included a total of d woman. With but one ally, 92. Mrs. Ames is forced to fight the Trustees attending were:

The story opens with a wagon

he sets himself the task of aveng-

ing his father. Dick Foran, the

(Delayed) The Methodist meeting closed Sunday night. We feel that much good was accomplished through its services. Bro. Smoot is a good

preacher, the church was revived. There were several conversions and additions to the church. We are sorry to report Mrs.

Mattie Hallman, (familiarly, called Aunt Mat), scarcely able to leaving a profit of \$39.04. sit up now. Her friends are numbered by her acquaintances.

Her heart has been made to rejoice this week as she was presented with a dainty little gift tainers and has dried several pounds of English peas. from a friend each morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathis are visiting relatives at Big Spring this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin of Cochran: Walter Andrae and Wink, spent the week-end with

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come.

of Hatchel visited his mother, B. Carraway improving.

Walter Hale of Houston visit- and family of Merkel, spent the

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week-end visiting with relatives W. A. Hale, in the Herring com- and attended church services.

Miss Mary Lehman, Dale 4H Club Girl, Has Good Garden; Has \$39.04 Profit

By carefully planning her garden work, Mary Lehman of the Dale 4-H club in Runnels coun- terial of Winters for the publi ty has some kind of vegetables from her garden the year round.

At present she has 9,284 feet of vegetables in her garden inpenses to date have been \$7.56, In order to have at least 10

Don't mistake your own in-

competence for a financial de-

pression.

containers of canned products for each member of her family, she has already canned 100 con-

acting business. Mrs. Heavenhill was here in the interest of the American Guide, gathering macation which is national in scope. Mrs. O. D. Bradford returned

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Heavenhill

of Abilene, former residents of

Winters, were here Monday greeting old friends and trans-

home Sunday from a week's viscluding 51 varieties. Her ex- | it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright of Weatherford. She attended the Ft. Worth Frontier Centennial Saturday.

> Beware of him who is too serious to laugh."

# Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Thedford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pape and The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngster probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky. writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for billousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I

wanted a good, reliable lavative for Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT



Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Phillips Mrs. G. W. Phillips Sunday.

Drasco: J. E. Mitchell, C. F. Bahlman and J. B. Ballou. Franklin: T. O. Carroll, E.

M. Blackwood and A. D. Drury. Poe: Albert McMillan and F.

C. Poe. Mann: Hugo Vogelsang, J. H. Henderson and J. C. Stephens. Eagle Branch: H. L. Tooker,

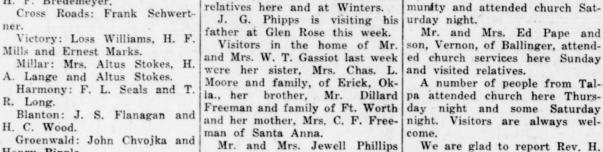
Raymond Kurtz and J. E. David-SOD.

Sweethome: Gus Redman, Ed Glass and John Simecek. Schools not represented were Independence, Mazeland, Oak Creek, Baldwin, Spring Hill, Red bank, Brookshier and Hatchel. Others in attendance were Mrs. A. McGregor, Alexander McGregor, Clarence Jaeggli and

Rev. F. R. Cole will fill his regular appointment Sunday morning and night. Those who attended the Asso-

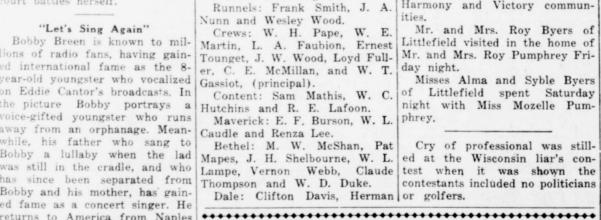
ciational meeting at Paint Rock were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pumphrey, Mrs. Truett Billups, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield, LaVerne and Maxie Seals, Jake Presley, business session, included C. M. Mrs. Lee Seals, Mrs. Glenn Seals and Dow Sowell.

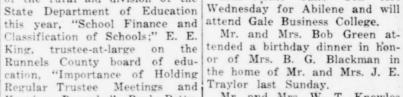
Miss Nellie Jane Cox left



Bobby Breen is known to miled international fame as the 8n Eddie Cantor's broadcasts. In he picture Bobby portrays a oice-gifted youngster who runs away from an orphanage. Meanwhile, his father who sang to Bobby a lullaby when the lad Bobby and his mother, has gained fame as a concert singer. He returns to America from Naples to seek the lad. He employs the aid of a battery of sleuths. By a stroke of good fortune, he sings his lullaby within ear-shot of Bobby, resulting in a soultirring father-and-son reunion. Henry Armetta offers his typically amusing Italian characterization as Bobby's nondescript vocal coach and George Houston gives a fine portrayal of the father, and reveals besides his powerful concert baritone. Bobby sings several tunes, among them the title song, "Rigoletto" in Italian.

Ambition compels one to be as good a human as his dog is a





Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knowles have returned from Denton where they attended the summer session of North Texas State Teachers College. Mr. Knowles is principal of the Harmony school again this year.

Mrs. G. R. Green returned nome Friday from a ten-day visrepresented by their trustees, 18 it with relatives and friends at Sudan, Texas and Clovis, New Mexico.

Woodrow Worthington of Levelland is visiting relatives in the Harmony and Victory communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers of Littlefield visited in the home of day night.

Misses Alma and Syble Byers of Littlefield spent Saturday night with Miss Mozelle Pum-

Cry of professional was still-Bethel: M. W. McShan, Pat Mapes, J. H. Shelbourne, W. L. ed at the Wisconsin liar's conwas still in the cradle, and who Lampe, Vernon Webb, Claude test when it was shown the contestants included no politicians Dale: Clifton Davis, Herman or golfers.

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TEXAS



#### SECOND INSTALMENT

SYNOPSIS . . Silas Spelle, highhanded, low-principaled cattle ba- Me for the blankets." ron, is out to smash the local Later Silas Spelle sat again bank and force foreclosure on in his office thinking. But now the small ranchers of the Kanab the baffled, thwarted look about desert country so that he can him was gone. He was smiling sieze their ranch lands. He is slightly. The answer to his probopposed by Ed. Starbuck, presi- lem concerning Ed Starbuck was dent of the Cattlemen's Bank, at hand.

and by San Juan Delevan, prominent rancher who has been sat in his invalid's chair on the crippled by a fall from his horse. wide veranda of the Box D Johnny Clehoe and his partner, ranchhouse and stared down the Tex Whipple, are cowpunchers slope to where a herd of Herelooking for work.

Art "Four-finger" Spelle, so troughs set out in the rolling called before his prison days be- meadow beyond the barns and cause the third finger of his corrals below. The troughs were if there is more than five hunright hand was missing, leaned kept filled with water piped over and lifted the Colt .45 from the reservoir which lay be- "Humph," grunted Delevan from the holster dangling at his yond the dam in the ravine which gruffly. "That means Wade had father's hip.

back," he sneered. "No-I don't ranchhouse. Still higher up lay trust yuh. I did once-an' got the pine ridged crest of the San twenty years in the pen for it. Juan Plateau, that great, ver-I'd o' rotted there for all o' dant tableland which Delevan yuh. Don't try an' double-cross controlled and which had been left the group of punchers and hell on my hands an' knees to name. get yuh. Don't forget."

the room. The moment he was past three hours he had used gone, ex-convict No. 8214 cross- the glasses, watching the slow, ed to the shelf and took down a weary progress of the herd as nearly full quart bottle of whis- it had wound up out of the ter- where they was bedded down at key. Drawing the cork he drank rible, red gulf of the Kanab Skeleton Springs. The whole herd aflittin'." greedily. He sighed deeply as he Desert, which lay beneath the got on the run but we managreplaced the bottle. He crossed to San Juan Plateau, on the south- ed to turn 'em. But come daysweeping papers and tally books shimmering, blazing inferno to around ninety-five haid missin'. parts," answered Tex. aside. Shortly Silas Spelle re- where, far on the horizon, rear- I left Fair and Donnelly at the appeared, his arms loaded with ed the volcanic crown of the Springs. They're tryin' to trail dishes. dishes.

Four-finger Spelle ate voraciously, wolfishly-like a stary- a big man, but since the acci- eyes. ing man would. When he finally dent two months previous the ceased the dishes were empty. flesh had wasted from his crag-He lit one of his father's black gy frame until to look at him stogies. He leaned back in the was to liken him to a gaunt chair and put his heel on the gnarled old oak tree. His face dred haid of cattle without letdesk.

"This is somethin' like," he granite, his mouth grim-his jaw grinned mockingly. "Now where jutting. He stirred restlessly. The I cain't stand to lose cattle like yuh goin' to bed me down so odor of sweat and dust rising I been doin'."

yuh was gone," replied the fath- creak of tendon and clack of an' the windows are boarded up. note their hard won content about ago." Yore bunk's still there an' some the watering troughs more closeblankets. Yuh can hang out there ly. For San Juan Delevan loved for a while. Mebbe we can make cattle. Sturdy breed that they other arrangements later."

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WINTERS

the truth for once in yore life. short, laid down a bit of lacy embroidery, and directed her calm, clear eyes at the cattle. Brown eyes those were, fringed with long curling lashes. Below them was a straight, up-tilted nose, bewitchingly freckled. Her mouth was made for laughted but in repose there was a hint of

Old "San Juan" Jim Delevan chin was rounded but firm. She wore a cool, dainty, but serviceable gingham dress. There were no frills about Ronny Delevan. She didn't need them. ford cattle were milling and bel-After a moment she looked at

lowing about the eight big her father gravely. "No dad, there isn't. I doubt dred." cut in on one edge of the slope trouble crossing the desert. Rust-"I'll keep this 'till yuh get a hundred yards above the lers again, I'll wager. Why in hell waiting for?"

As though in answer a thin man with a dark saturnine face wards the ranchhouse. His face

At Delevan's elbow lay a pair Silas Spelle nodded and left of powerful binoculars. For the

Anger gleamed in Delevan's San Juan Delevan had been 'What in hell's the matter, Wade?" he rumbled. "I thought yuh were a cattleman. Cain't yuh an' four punchers drive six hunting rustlers clean up on yuh? was square hewn, and harsh as By God, I ain't made of gold.

"Yuh got no kick comin'," refrom the cattle came strong to

in' the gang yoreself when they er. "Nobody ever goes in there hoof as they moved about; to put over the big steal two months "True," snapped Delevan darkly. "But they was somethin' about the big steal I ain't tellwere, he knew desert travel was in' everybody just yet. I'm wait-"Don't go figgerin' too deep," hard on the heavy, bulky Here-"Don't know nothin' about that," replied Wade sullenly. "We did the best we could with this herd. Damn lucky I say we didn't But there was a furrow of lose the whole smear." worry between his keen eyes. He "It wouldn't have surprised me," remarked Delevan sarcastically.

came in across the desert today. Iil' jaunt is all about. I likes to I got my own suspicions as to what happened. But I ain't sayin' a word yet. I want yuh an' that

kid pardner of yores to fork a pair of broncs an' amble out to Skeleton Springs. I want yuh to read sign on what happened there. If I tell yuh what I think happened it might influence yore

a word. Yuh better leave right away because come mornin' the wind'll fill in the tracks most likely an' cover everythin' up. Skeleton Springs lies about six- staked the animals out. Then teen miles due west. Keep that

north point o' the Vermillion cliffs dead between yore bronc's ears and yuh can't miss it."

Tex nodded, rolling a cigarette. 'Don't get anxious boss, if'n we don't show up for a couple, three brooding tenderness about it. Her days. If we hit somethin' phooney we'll foller it through 'till we get the whole layout figgered. Mebbe yore Chink could get a leetle grub together for us while we're throwin' our hulls on the broncs.'

"Shore. I'll get him busy." It lacked an hour of midnight

when Tex and Johnny rode up the Texas Centennial Exposition o Skeleton Springs. For the last November 29, so Director Gener-

five or six miles a pale moon al Harry Olmsted stated today. had eased their trail somewhat. Kanab Desert, a stillness so podon't the man report? What's he tent and impressive that Johnny Cavalcade of Texas would close was moved to remark about it. during September." Mr. Olmsted

He and Tex had dismounted and said. "We have no intention of were squatting on their heels closing this great spectacle. What smoking, watching their broncos is worrying us is the problem of me again, or I'll crawl through the source of Delevan's nick- climbed slowly up the slope to- sip gingerly at the brackish pools providing room for the hundreds which seeped from beneath a of thousands of people who wish

tongue of ragged sandstone. was inscrutable, his black eyes "Gosh, it's owly out here," he opaque, as he faced Delevan. "Lost near a hundred haid, mumbled, looking about at the daily are crowded to the limit. boss," he stated flatly. "Rustlers ghostly outlines of cactus and The people of the United States rushed the cattle night 'fore last thorn brush. "Good night for are being thrilled by this story of hoot-nannies an' speerits to be Texas history depicted on the

"Reckon from what ole San Juan told me they's wuss things

know what I'm ridin' into." Tex related Delevan's instruc-

tions and added a bit of his own deductions.

"Looks to me like Delevan ain't nowhere near satisfied with the yarn Wade told him about how they lost those cattle. He done canned Wade over it. He's line o' reasonin' so I won't say figgerin' we'll find somethin' kinda phoney if we look out right smart.'

When the horses had finished drinking they unsaddled and they lay down on the warm sands al agent. and dozed through the slow

hours to the first break of dawn. A meager breakfast was cooked over the acrid flames of a handful of greasewood twigs, then the

saddles were slung and the horses were given a final drink. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

CAVALCADE TO GO ON cal way for the tillage and Dallas, Sept. 2 .- The Cavalcade planting of his wheat crop, reof Texas, the great dramatic ports J. E. Crabtree, former as-

spectacle which features the his- sistant county agricultural agent. tory of the Lone Star State, will Shackelford follows the combe continued until the close of bine with a one-way plow which destroys the vegetation. About a

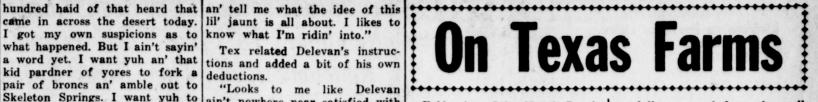
week later, he follows this operation by chiseling the ground "There have been many ruvery deep and on the contour A mammoth hush lay over the mors, probably started by ticket with a large chisel. This creates speculators to the effect that reservoirs to hold and retain the water where it falls and gives an

\$4.35 profit on six acres.

even distribution of moisture. The assistant county agricultural agent points out that by using this method the land is prepared in fine shape for planting. The wheat crop itself is alto see Cavalcade. Our two matiso planted on the contour and nee and three night performances retains the moisture in a like manner as does the chiseling. Eldorado-To keep the expense

down in the improvement of her world's largest stage." bedroom, Nell Edmiston, 4-H club bedroom improvement de-

monstrator in Schliecher county, Darkey: "Ah spends ha'f mah west, spreading out through a light I made a count an' found than that holdin' out in these time 'tendin' tuh mah own biz- used the canvas' from the walls ness an' de udder ha'f lettin' de of her old room.



Falfurrias-John Negri, Brooks carefully removed from the wall, county dairyman and farmer of much of it already being loose. the Falfurrias community, last Nell then took the old paper off winter applied 101 loads of man- the canvas by dipping it in hot ure on a five-acre field of light water.

sand. This spring he planted wa-Lockhart-"I do not have to termelons on the field, harvested disturb my mother when she is a bumper crop and made \$74.20 busy, because when I need a profit per acre, according to clean dress I can get it myself Louis Franke, county agricultur- now," says Dorene Borchert, 5year-old daughter of Mrs. Rey-

On an adjacent field also plant- nold Borchert, Caldwell county ed to melons, but not fertilized wardrobe demonstrator. Mrs. with manure, Negri made only Borchest has placed a special rod in the closet for Dorene's clothes.

An old hoe handle was clean-Channing-A. L. Shackelford, ed, smoothed with sandpaper and who is one of the outstanding placed crosswise in the right end wheat farmers in Hartley counof the closet just under the two ty, has a very good and practishelves about 40 inches from the floor. This is not only a time saver for Mrs. Borchert, but Dorene takes more pride in keeping her clothes hung up and in order.



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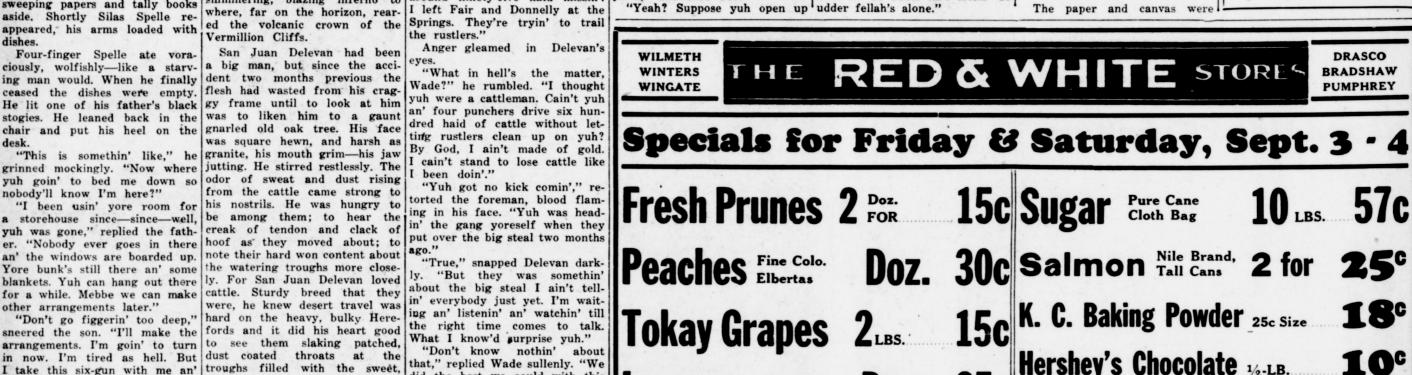
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arrangements. I'm goin' to turn to see them slaking patched, in now. I'm tired as hell. But dust coated throats at the I take this six-gun with me an' troughs filled with the sweet. a Winchester besides. Remember sparkling water of the plateau. what I said about tryin' to double-cross me."

"I'm not thinkin' anything of turned to a slender, dark-haired the sort," was the angry reply. girl sitting beside him. "Mebbe we can get together on "Honey, make a count of somethin' pretty quick what'll those cattle," he asked. "Don't his employer with hard eyes. be a payin' proposition for both look to me like they's six hundred haid there." of us.'

"Bueno, I think yuh're tellin' Ronella Delevan, "Ronny" for

Wade stiffened and looked at "See here, Delevan," he snarled, 'If yuh don't like the way I'm roddin' yore spread, jest say so. I ain't anchored to this out-

fit." "Wade," said Delevan steadily. "I think that's a damn good idea. D'yuh want yore time tonight or in the mornin'?" "Seein' yuh put it thataway, I'll take it tonight. I'll come for it right after supper." "I'll be waitin'," rumbled Delevan.

An hour later Montana Wade, followed by told other punchers, came clanking onto the veranda. Delevan was seated there, a check book across his knees. "Casnow an' Durbin are quittin' with me," announced Wade harshly, "Seein' they were with

me on the drive they figger yore talk again me hits them "Suits me," rumbled Delevan. 'The Box D won't miss any of

yuh. I hired two good men today." Delevan scrawled three checks

and handed them to the scowling punchers, who left immediately and shortly after rode away on the Carillion trail. Delevan watched them out of sight, his brow burrowed, his eyes thoughtful. "Things kinda dovetail," he muttered. "Bet I'm figgerin'

right. Hi-Chang!" he bellowed. "Come here." There was a patter of feet from within the ranchhouse and

a wrinkled, aged little Chinaman emerged. "Drift down to the bunkhouse an' tell Whipple I want to see

The Chinaman shuffled off, his slippers slapping at his heels. Shortly after Tex Whipple climbed the slope and took a chair beside Delevan.

"Whipple," said Delevan, "Yuh look like a pretty wise ole fox to me. I got somethin' I want yuh to do. I lost damn near a

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**Bedford** Passes Bar Examination, Receives His License to Practice Law

W. G. Bedford, local insurance and real estate dealer, took the bar examination in Austin in June, was notified that he had passed the examination last week and Tuesday of this week he received his license to practice law

Mr. Bedford stated yesterday that he expected to confine his law practice to cases which would assist him in carrying on his insurance, loans and real estate agency for the present, at least.

Preparing himself to take this examination, Mr. Bedford took a correspondence course and did quite a lot of law reading at home after business hours. He is due the congratulations of friends upon his achievement, as it is understood the bar examination is quite a difficult thing to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baines are announcing the arrival of a baby girl on September 3rd. She was christened Annie Henritta



METHODIST Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 10:55 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

Young people meet at 7:30 p. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Missionary Society meets Mon-

lay afternoon at 4:00. Mid-week service is to be a oint service with the Board of Stewards. Wednesday evening at 8:00.

8:00 o'clock. Ballinger will have the program. We will leave our church about 7:30 .- J. W. Sharbutt, pastor.

#### LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. German Services, 10:00 a. m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

SUNDAY. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:00. Evening Service, 8:00. MONDAY-The W. M. U. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for a busi-

ness meeting WEDNESDAY-Mid-week service at 8 o'clock.

#### PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 10:50 a. m. and 8 Young People's meeting 7 p. m. oil, gasoline, radios and what Mid-week service, Wednesday, not; and Democratic leaders, in-

8 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited President Garner, Senators Shepto attend any or all of these ser- pard and Connally, Myron Bla-

-J. W. Joiner, pastor.

Max Lewis, who had been em- zation and Finance, say this savployed at the Carl Davis Tail- ed Texas. or Shop for several years, has accepted employment with the J. B. Tharp Cleaners. He invited all State four years ago, and who is his friends to call and see him now performing similar service, when in need of tailor work.

has this to say:

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## **TEXANS HAVE RECEIVED OVER ONE BILLION DOL-**LARS DURING THE ROOSEVELT ADMINIS-TRATION, SURVEY SHOWS.

President Roosevelt assuredly drew when it became known she has been a "good neighbor" to was willing to serve again. Texas farmers and ranchers, for Attorney General McCraw and his administration supplied to wife didn't let 24 hours go by. but may be passed on as conventhem during their direst needs They sent Miller \$250, McCraw

Union of the County meets next 227,304, of which \$136,019,144 statements that "due to the Tuesday evening at Wingate at was under the Agricultural Ad- benefits Texas received from the justment Act and \$187,208,160 Roosevelt Administration the Reunder the Farm Credit Act. publican candidate, Landon, ought What the Texas farmers and not to get a single vote," and ranchers would have done, how he offered to "tote wood and they could have lived without water" and do anything else to this helping hand furnishes food help in the campaign. for serious thought, with anoth-

Under Miller, Blalock and Rayer national campaign in progress. burn the entire State has been The above figures were preorganized in precinct, county and pared by the National Emergendistrict units, whose officials cocy Council, at Washington, and operate with state headquarters, are indisputable, but the survey and they, in turn, with National recently received reveals a still headquarters. All contributions more important fact: how the will be acknowledged and listed Administration saved Texas. For with National headquarters.

the Council's report discloses, for States in the north and east the first time, that under Rooseare watching Texas' activity velt the people of Texas receivclosely for it is known to the ed in all classes of benefits, entire campaign organization that loans, grants, relief, bonuses, Texas' prestige at Washington is etc., over one billion dollars, at stake, for Texas leaders in this gigantic amount being spread Washington are more at the among all groups, keeping up helm of affairs than those from purchasing power and markets. any other state. Texas' interest The \$1,000,000,000 was used to activity and contributions will purchase groceries, clothing, materially help to keep other household supplies, ice, medicines, states in the Democratic column, all forms of other merchandise, and thus assure continued Texas leadership, and continued help from the good neighbor, Franklin cluding Governor Allred, Vice Roosevelt.

Besides giving more than \$300, 000,000 to Texas farmers and lock and Congressman Rayburn, ranchers the Roosevelt Adminis-State Campaign Chairmen, and tration saved hundreds, yes thou-Roy Miller, Director of Organisands of Texas homes, for the survey shows that the Home Owners Loan Corporation put to Miller, who served as campaign work \$103,068,735 in this state, manager for Roosevelt in this along with nearly \$5,000,000 for Resettlement, and \$19,000,000 sent here by the Federal Hous-

ing Administration. The total sum "It is inconceivable how any given Texas by the Federal Emman or woman in Texas could ergency Relief Administration was vote against Roosevelt in view \$171,102,000, coming at a time of the untold benefits he brought of darkest need. The Reconstructo us, for this was help in which tion Finance Corporation' sent everyone shared. The little here \$69,383,000 for all manner amount Texas is called upon to of business; Public Works Adcontribute to the National Cam- ministration \$112,724,000, which paign to swing doubtful states supplied many thousands of jobs is only .0025 per cent of the Other items were: Commodity Credit Corporation. \$43,481,000; amount Roosevelt gave us." The Washington Administra- Civil Works Administration, \$31,

tion sent to the people of Tex- 695,000; Bureau of Public Roads as 4,000 times what Miller and \$67,158,000; Emergency Conserassociates are asking for the vation Work, \$38,578,000. campaign, only \$250,000. Roosevelt is the Centennial

Hardly had the campaign got President, as Allred is the Cenunder way in this state than a tennial Governor, and showing Texas woman, Mrs. Clara Dris- his great interest in Texas, its

Magazines May Be Secured | build and beautify the commun-

our readers were donated by urday afternoon. -Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Vera Lee. This summer MacFarland. more magazines have been checked out by patrons of the library

than during any previous season. Right now when people are ginbotham Bros. & Co. busy gathering in crops, many do not have time to read anything but the shorter magazine articles and stories, and the fact

that the magazines do not have to be returned to the library, ient for the reader, makes these The Methodist Young People's the stupendous sum of \$323,- adding one of his characteristic the preferred reading matter for the very busy person.

> Thru the generosity, thoughtfulness, and care of the people who have saved their magazines and donated them, any person in our community may enjoy good reading and even contribute to the pleasure of others by passing the magazines on to some neighbor that is not able to come to the library. The value of good reading and its effects on the life of a community is one of the intangible assets that gradually, surely, and unostensibly will



Clark Gable, Jeanette McDonald, in

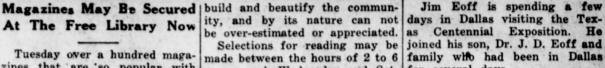


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Truma Lee Smith, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, PLENTY of second-hand Oil Jr., submitted to an operation Stoves for cotton pickers .- Hig- for the removal of her tonsils 1tc Wednesday.







Kitchen Cabinets of all kinds \$5. New 9x12, first quality Pabco Felt Bas Special FREE DELIVERY TO WINTERS ON OF \$35.00 OR MORE. MONTGOMERY FURNITU E. L. Montgomery-Louis Roy	50 to \$12.50 00 to \$17.50 se Rugs. \$4.95 ALL BILLS BILLS	ed her purse a 000 for the crusade. But usual in Mrs. who years ago property when be turned ov saving the Te ty for the per Sevier is pres large stockhol owns extensive terests. She is Nat man from Tex Democratic co recently in S	and put down \$10, Roosevelt-Garne this was not un Sevier. It was sho bought the Alama n it was about to ver to a brewery xas cradle of liber ople of Texas. Mrs ident of one bank der in another and e oil and ranch in ional Committeewo ras. When the Stat	Bro. Thomas conducted regu- lar services at the Methodist church Sunday. Bro. Thomas and several lay- men attended the laymen's meet- ing at Wingate Wednesday. Friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. R. Woodfin Satur-	KISSES FREE With Your Purchase of SCHOOL SUPPLIES GAMB With the biggest w plete stock/of the CEDAR PENCILS	ACK TO SCHOOL alues we have ever famous MASTERPIE Hexigon PENCILS	INK ERASERS	KISSES FREE With Your Purchase of SCHOOL SUPPLIES RIDAY 5. We have a com- PENCIL TABLETS
Partial List of	Claims P	aid By		day afternoon honoring Miss Ag- nes Lewis who left Sunday for Shannon hospital in San Angelo, where she goes for training. She was given a miscellaneous show-	2 Pencils FOR 1C PEN HOLDERS Special, 4c and 3C	2c value 1c   FOR 1c   No. 2 Lead Pencils 5c values, 3c and 2c	Or Pen Points 1c Onward Waxed CRAYONS, 4c Per Box, 8c and 4c	Special 2C CARTER'S INK Special 4
ABILENE LIF COM Abiler From January 1st, 1930 ALL CLAIMS This is an actual statement of all cies of \$250.00 and \$500.00 not inclu claims were paid in full.	PAN be, Texas 6 to Septe PAID claims paid	Y ember 1st, 1 IN FUL of \$1,000.00	936 L *	er and cake and punch was serv- ed to twelve. All enjoyed the hour immensely. Mr. Bennie Maners and fam- ily of Crane City, spent last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Banks Lewis. They returned home Sunday. All except Mrs. Maners and little son, Marshall, are to remain for several days, as Mrs. Lewis is confined to her bed. Willie May Bahlman spent last week with Hilda Bahlman. Quite a crowd of Drascoites, including the Partlows, Vinsons, Woodfins, and Mitchells, attend-	Spelling TABLET or Note Books 4c COMPOSITION BOOKS, Special, 2 For 5c Crayola CRAYONS Special Price, 8c and 5c Waxed CRAYONS 8 in box, 2 Boxes For 5c Onward Wood Map CRAYONS, 0,	LOOSE LEAF NOT Note Book Paper 30 sheet pkg. 5C 2 Pkgs. For. 5C CONSTRUCTION PAPER, 5C	TE BOOK FILLERS Note Book Paper 50 Sheets FOR Note Book Paper 60 Sheet	price St and 4C SCHOOL PASTE Special 4C SCHOOL SCISSORS Special 5C Handy Pencil Sharpeners, 4C Pencil COMPASS SETS, Priced 9c to 5C Mechanical Pencils
Beneficiary— Address	Date of Death	Date of Payment	Amount Paid	ed church at Wilmeth last Sun- day night.	OnWard WATER	Writing Tablets, Music		Priced 4c
Mrs. John W. Frazier, Abilene, Tex.	1-19-36	1-22-36	\$1,000.00	The Intermediate boys and girls had a social at Miss Zona	s in box 19c	Books, and Pencil Tab		Fountain Pens 25c values, 1C-
Mrs. W. D. Watson, Merkel, Tex.	1-24-36	1-28-36	1,000.00	West's last Monday night. All	WATER COLOR	12-Inch Ruler Brass	Art Gum Erasers Priced 9	Special 15c
Mrs. John H. McGowen, Baird, Tex.	2-2-36	{2-10-36 3-14-36	2,000.00	reported a very nice time. Cook- ies and punch were served to all	SETS, Special, 10c to 5c	Lined	Ac and 2c	Fountain Pens
Mrs. Ezell E. Mitchell, Baird, Tex.	2-21-36	3-14-36	1,500.00 1,500.00	Ira Raley and family and	Pencil Box Sets	Re-Inforcements	Masterpiece	Special 98c, 49c and 25c
Mrs. Jas. S. Patterson, Abilene, Tex.	3-24-36	3-27-36	1,000.00	Mother Partlow left Monday for	Special, 5c	or Paper 4c	Drawing 5c	
Mrs. J. L. Wileman, Stamford, Tex.	4-1-36	4-2-36	1,500.00	Granger and Georgetown to visit		SPIRAL WIRE BOUN		Pocket Watches
Mrs. G. C. Glass & Creditor, Abilene		(4-20-36	1,000.00	relatives for a week. Owen Ingram's family left	FILLED SCHOOL KITS, 10-	BOOKS, NOTE BOOKS	SAND JC	\$1.25 Value, 95c
Mrs. G. C. Glass, Abilene		5-7-36	1,500.00	Wednesday for the Centennial.	Priced 19c to 10c	SPELLING TABLETS.		ALARM CLOCKS
Mrs. W. M. Andrews, Abilene, Tex.	4-10-36	(4-17-36	1,500.00	Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colburn were guests of Claud Mills at	SCHOOL BAGS	Dictionaries Special, 25c 10.	2 Packages 5	\$1.25 Value, 00.
		5-23-36	2,000.00	Wilmeth last Sunday.	or Lunch Boxes, 25c and 15c	Special, 25c 10c	FOR 5C	Special JOC
Mrs. Geo. Burgess, Abilene, Tex.	5-23-36	6-2-36	1,500.00			Children's Panties .	Boys' Dress Shirts	Men's Dress Shirts
Mrs. Joe S. Carter, Hawley, Tex.	6-1-36	6-2-36,	1,000.00	Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham	Children's Hand- kerchiefs, 1	Special 10c	Priced 69c 49c	\$1.00 70.
Carroll & Allie Rogers, Abilene	8-18-36	8-21-36	1,000.00	of Clyde, parents of C. L. Gra- ham, Mrs. Onia Marshall of Ft.	Special IC		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	value
T. S. ROLLINS, SecTreas J	NO. J. WRA	Y, Local Rep	resentative	Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gra- ham of Oklahoma City, visited in the C. L. Graham home last week.	Maize Pocket Knives Priced 23c	Ladies' HATS New 98c	COTTON PICKER'S SACKS, Special 85C	Cotton Pickers' Knee-Pads, 49c

# Winters Girl Is Married Saturday to Beeville Man

Thirty-seven members of the In the presence of a few Senior B. Y. P. U. Zone No. 2, friends, Miss Alice Bardin became met at the First Baptist church the bride of John Scott Durant in Winters Tuesday evening and of of Beeville, Saturday evening, August 29. Rev. W. T. Hamor, went in a group by truck to pastor of the First Baptist church the flat rock crossing for an outofficiated, reading the single ing and picnic supper. The group was divided into two sides for after-supper games. ring ceremony.

Zone Group Senior

The bride is the daughter of Names and captains were chosen Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Bardin of this city, formerly of Beeville. She received her high school education at Beeville.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Durant of Beeville. He holds a position with the Utilities company in that city.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of Miss Rosella Bardin, sister of the bride, Messrs Oscar Lee Flowers and Billy Grimes of Beeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Durant will make their home at Beeville.

# Former Teacher In Local Schools Married Aug. 23

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Irene Brown, to Mr. W. C. Taylor, of Jefferson City, Tennessee. The ceremony was performed at Mineral Wells Sunday, August 23.

Winters having taught in the lo- visit in the home of her sister, per was served at 6 o'clock. cal schools for a number of Mrs. S. T. Bird. She was joined Mr. Bird presided for the years, while the groom is not in Coleman by C. A. Peyton and ter-dinner session and introducknown here. He is an undertak- family of Corpus Christi who ed the following guests: er in Jefferson City, Tennessee are also visiting in the Bird Will C. Grant, director of adwhere the couple will be at home home. after September 10, in a new brick home.

been spending their honeymoon and daughter, Edgar and Ester the Ruud-Humphrey Water Heatin Lamesa, Wichita Falls and at visited with the Rev. Roths Wed- er company, and Mrs. Thompson;



Winters.

at his home.

# BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 7, THIS THEATRE WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT.

New sound system has been installed . . cooling system improved, remodeling, repainting and renovating completed throughout. You will find this theatre a delightful place to see good western dramas, murder mysteries and a variety of good comedies.

PROGRAM MONDAY AND TUESDAY Warren William, in the Earle Stanley Gardner Story .

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# **ABILENE DISTRICT B.Y.P.U.** Picnic Is **COMMUNITY GAS** Enjoyed Tuesday **CO. HOLD PICNIC**

# 150 EMPLOYEES, THEIR FAMILIES AND GUESTS WERE PRESENT.

Employees of the Community Natural Gas Company, their famfor each side with Captain Lewilies and special guests were in is Irvin and the "Model T's" attendance at a picnic at the winning by 1 point in a hot State Park Saturday afternoon, contest over Captain Truett Bryhonoring employees of the Southan and 'the "Green Lizzards." ern portion of the Abilene divi-The closing number of the consion for winning in a recent intest was a very amusing debate ter-division gas range sales combetween the two captains and petition. their partners using as their sub-

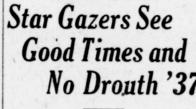
M. L. Bird of Abilene, superject "I Had Rather Be a Centiintendent of the Abilene Division pede with a Corn on Each Toe Than a Giraffe With a Sore and Guy Custer of Dallas, divi-sion sales manager, were hosts for the occasion. They had Young people in attendance promised the picnic as a reward ANNUAL GATHERING were from Harmony, Hatchel and to the leading section provided the Abilene District won the Centennial loving cup offered to the

Friends will be glad to learn leading division in the systemthat Vernon B. Campbell, who wide sales competition. The Abihas been home from a San An- lene district carried off first gelo sanitarium for two weeks, honors in the race, selling double was reported yesterday to be the amount of ranges of its nearslowly recovering. Vernon B. will est competitor.

be glad to have friends visit him Beginning at three o'clock, a series of games were featured including swimming, horse shoe Mrs. Jim Eoff went to Cole- pitching, checkers, dominoes and The bride is well known in man Wednesday for a few days' soft ball games. A barbecue sup-Mr. Bird presided for the af-

vertising and public relations of the Lone Star Gas system, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nieman of Mrs. Grant; G. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have Wilson, together with their son southwestern "representative of Pankow, sales manager, Detroit, Michigan Stove company, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Redding and daughter, Annie Lee, Gait, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Redding, Lubbock; W. S. Cooper and daughter, Eloise, Colorado;

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Watson, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Mary, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hill of Winters.





NEW YORK . . . The Olympic games in Germany made a hit with Mrs. Carla De Vries (above). of Norwalk, Calif. . . . She was there and being near Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, in his loge at the stadium, she planted a kiss on his unsuspecting countenance.

P.A.S.

# OF PUMPHREY FAM-ILY HELD SUNDAY

Members of the Pumphrey family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson last Sunday in the Pumphrey community for the annual gathering, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers and family of Littlefield who, spent last week visiting Mrs. Byer's father, W. M. Pumphrey.

A bountiful lunch spread at the noon hour was enjoyed by Roy Pumphrey and family, of Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pumphrey and son, Billy Joe of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harrison and daughter, Glendena; Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd, the Centennial Exposition in Dal-nesday and Thursday of this ham, editor of the "Blue Blaze," Ralph Lloyd, Grandpa Pumph-rey, all of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, Grandpa Pumphcompany magazine, and Mrs. Cun- Roy Byers and family of Littleningham, all of Dallas; John C. field; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson, Will Pumphrey and family, Morgan Hudson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd and son, Geo. Ferrell, Alvin Drake, all of Pumphrey, Eugene Baker and Shirley Mayo of Winters.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamilton and children returned home yes-Troy Simpson and daughter, terday from Star, where they were called to attend the funeral of a cousin of Mr. Hamilton,

who lost his life in a hunting accident Tuesday. The young man, about 18

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# LABOR DAY

Once again, throughout the nation, a day is set aside to honor labor. To a sound bank such a day is of necessity an important one.

It is a day that causes us to reflect on the close relationship between labor and the banks that serve it. Without the credit of our banking system there could be no industrial organization as we know it today, no transportation comparable with that we enjoy today, no warehousing facilities which make possible modern methods of production and distribution.

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#### **BE BUSY CLUB MEETS**

regular meeting. Each member the home of her father, Sam pieced a friendship quilt block Cobb and Mrs. Cobb. for the hostess. Ice cream and

cookies were served. Mrs. Ivan Shott will be hostess at the next meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Craig, years of age, and a companion, Mrs. G. E. Hamm and Mrs. M. F. were out hunting when they de- Maples of Huntsville, Alabama, cided to go to the house for who was a guest in the Craig No Drouth '37 food. Young Hamilton, finding a visit in the home of Mr. and against the house and in trying to force open the door, the gun Mrs. Craig returned home Wed-

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> Mrs. J. A. Davidson submitted to a major operation at the Sealy PLENTY of second-hand Oil Hospital in Santa Anna Wednes-Stoves for cotton pickers .- Hig- day. Her condition, however, was . 1tc reported to be quite favorable.

> > PHONE 300



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The Landon Choices

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ka, former Controller General,

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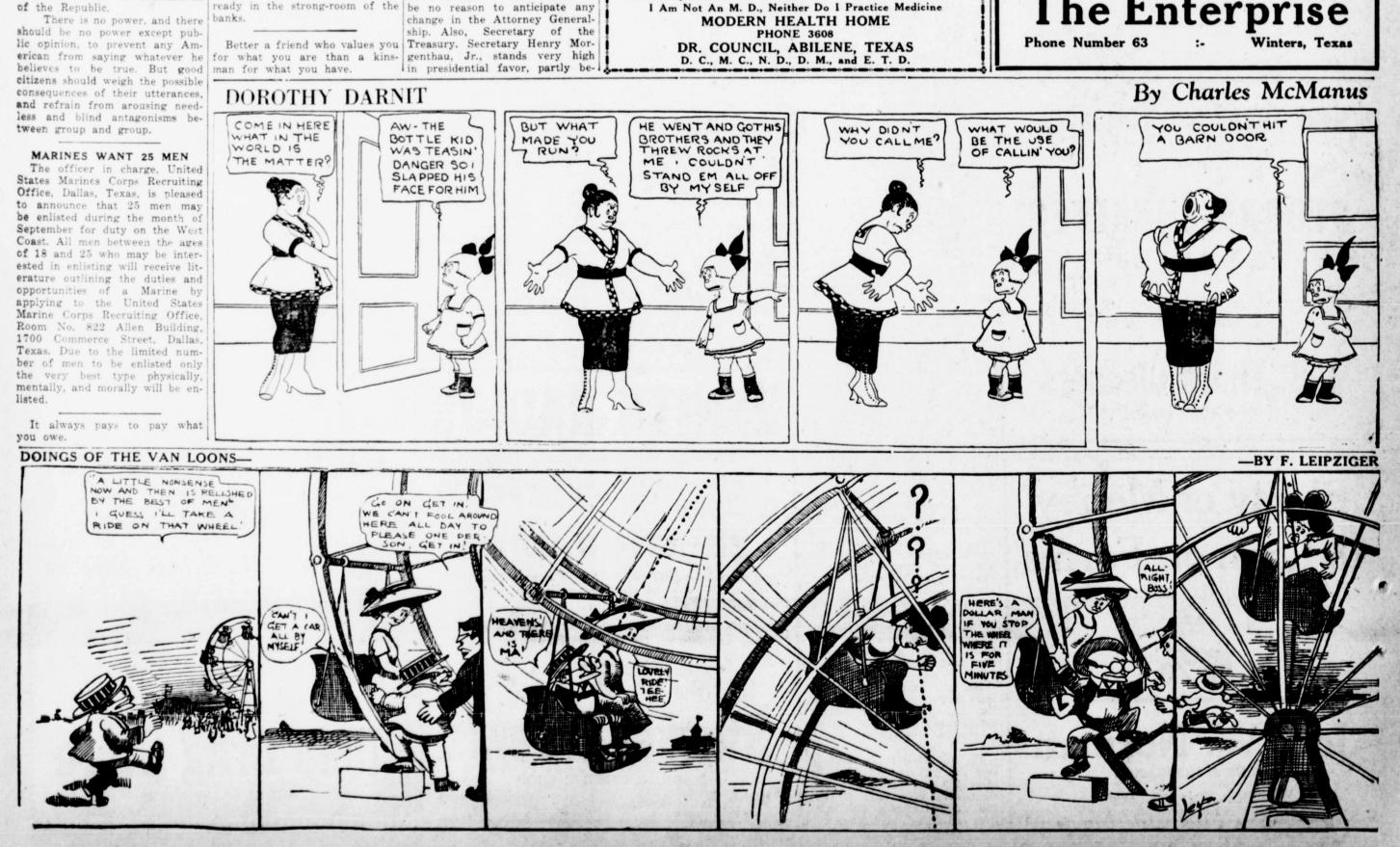
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**The Winters Enterprise Feature Page** 

Landon Attends Church in Town of Birth



WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa. . . With relatives and among old friends, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican Presidential candidate, attended services here in the church where his grandfather, Rev. Wm. H. Mossman, was pastor when Landon was born in the parsonage nearby. Photo shows Gov. Landon leaving the church with his greataunt. Mrs. Emma Lininger, after the services.



Shaves With Ax

P.A.S. MAYFIELD, Ky. . . . Forty years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons, 79, above, gave birth to quintuplets, Matthew Mark Lynka Jaka above, gave birth to quintuplets, Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Paul, all of whom died within fourteen days, to international dismay Since the birth of the



The clever arrangement of curls

at the sides is repeated over the

top of the coiffure.

"Penny Pencil" Wins Champion Chorine P.A.S. NEW YORK .... This year it is Mrs. Susan F. Eisele, Blue Earth,

HOLLYWOOD . . . From down Tulsa, Okla., way came the cham-pion 1936 chorus girl in filmland.

She is Jean Joyce, 19, standing 5 feet 3 inches and weighing 108 pounds and adept in every dance step. She was crowned champion in filmland competition this week





RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. ... Mrs. Minnie Tallman, 82 (above), mother of 9 children, 41 grand children and 14 great-grandchildren, claims leadership in the na-tional grandmother derby. Mrs. Tallman is now asking them all to stage a homecoming Sept. 5, 6, and 7, for the annual Ohio River Festival staged here.



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WICHITA, Kans. . . . Peggy Sala-man, England's outstanding wo-

man flyer, is here to take charge

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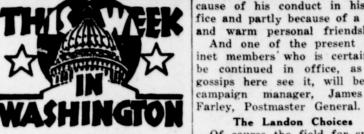
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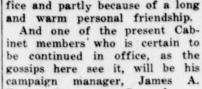
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The Landon Choices

Speculators along these lines

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For Secretary of State the

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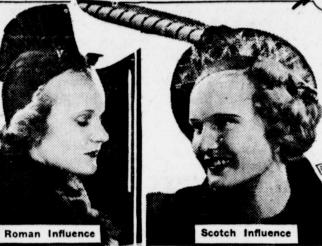
Landon Attends Church in Town of Birth



WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa. . . With relatives and among old friends, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican Presidential candi-date, attended services here in the church where his grandfather, Rev. Wm. H. Mossman, was pastor when Landon was born in the parsonage nearby. Photo shows Gov. Landon leaving the church with his great-aunt. Mrs. Emma Lininger, after the services.



An International Slant on Fall Hats





NEW YORK ... New fall millinery has taken on an International slant as new models make their appearance here for milady's selection. Upper, left, Roman soldier helmet of reddish-brown felt with tapering boxpleat trim. Upper, right, A feathered Tam-O-Shanter of bright multicolored plaids and a bright red pom-pom. Lower, left, A turban of blue felt draped with intricately twined rolls of red velvet. Lower right, Napoleonic in design this black felt is edged with black grosgrain.



man flyer, is here to take charge of the cabin monoplane she is to fly in the U.S. air race for the





The role of official host for the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial has been assigned to Barney Oldfield, famed racing driver in the development days of automotive engineering. He was loaned for the assignment by Chrysler Motors, by whom he has been employed in re-cent years as a safety researcher.



and interesting and the ideal hair dress for formal events, first in-troduced by Mary Boland (above), Paramount star, in a recent picture. The clever arrangement of curls at the sides is repeated over the top of the coiffure.



"Penny Pencil" Wins

NEW YORK .... This year it is Mrs. Susan F. Eisele, Blue Earth, Minn. (above), with young son, adjudged the best country news-paper correspondent and awarded trip here and \$200 in cash. Under the title, "With a Penny Pencik," her column deals with everyday farm life\_events.

Speedboat King

to win the 1936 title.

Champion Ailing



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Champion Chorine



RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. . Mrs. Minnie Tallman, 82 (above), mother of 9 children, 41 grand children and 14 great-grandchil-dren, claims leadership in the national grandmother derby. Mrs. Tallman is now asking them all to stage a homecoming Sept. 5, 6, and 7, for the annual Ohio River Festival staged here.



