

DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?

If so, protect it with our "insurance that insures."

If not, let us sell you one, below cost, with small down payment, and then installments about like rent.

But if you are not in a position to buy—look at our rent houses.

BUY A HOME IF YOU POSSIBLY CAN!

Shepherd & Bedford

INSURANCE AND LOANS — PHONE 14

Star Studded Comedy "The Big Broadcast of 1936," is Showing First Time at Mid-Night Preview at Queen Sat.

"THE PAYOFF," A WARNER BROTHERS PRODUCTION AND "ROMANCE OF THE WEST," A TECHNICAL SHORT, NOW ON.

Tuneful, brisk and gay, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," which opens at the Queen Theatre at the mid-night preview Saturday, combines a diverting comedy plot with an impressive collection of stars. It is also booked for showing Sunday and Monday. "The Payoff" the story of a sports columnist, featuring James Dunn and "Romance of the West," a three-color Technicolor short, are the features showing today and Saturday. Rustic beauty pervades in the scenes of "Way Down East" feature booked for Tuesday and Wednesday with another excellent picture, "The Case of the Lucky Legs," booked for Thursday only.

"The Big Broadcast of 1936" "The Big Broadcast of 1936" is an hilarious comedy romance, set against the exciting background of radio. Jack Oakie and Henry Wadsworth, air entertainers, plan to enter an international broadcasting contest to save their radio station from bankruptcy. George Burns and his wife, Gracie Allen bring the boys their television invention, the Radio Eye. Lyda Roberti, rich, young and romantic-minded Countess, meets Oakie and Wadsworth and determines to marry one of them. She kidnaps the boys to her mythical kingdom in Cuba where they are her prisoner guests until she can make up her mind which one she wants. Her social secretary, Wendy Barrie warns them of the Countess' dangerous henchman, C. Henry Gordon. In their frantic attempt to escape, they inadvertently compete in the radio contest when Oakie broadcasts for help with the Radio Eye. Many amusing complications are climaxed by a thrilling laugh-provoking chase.

Specialty numbers are provided by Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Ray Noble and his band, and Bill Robinson. Song hits include "I Wished on

the Moon," "The Animal in Me," "Why Dream," "Miss Brown to You," "Double Trouble," and "Why Stars Come Out at Night." Ralph Rainger, Richard Whiting, Leo Robin, Dorothy Parker, Mack Gordon, Harry Revel and Ray Noble wrote music and lyrics for the various tunes. Norman Taurog directed.

"Way Down East" In screening "Way Down East" Fox Film has not only brought to the talking pictures the drama which has had an undisputed hold on America's heart for more than half a century, but has also photographed a lusty, glowing and enduring narrative of New England life.

In this picture, which comes Tuesday to the Queen Theatre, the screen has managed to transmit a feeling of the integrity, the beauty and the solid feeling of New England life, its people and its climate. Telling again the ageless story of a girl who has been wronged and who asserts her right to new happiness and love, "Way Down East" unfolds the story against its natural background in an unhurried manner that seems to linger over lost leisure and homely scenes with nostalgic tenderness. Almost from the beginning, when Rochelle Hudson comes to work in Simpson's household and attracts Fonda, the rightness of the atmospheric background asserts itself. Through the spring and fall, life goes on with its accompaniment of daily chores, its background of rustic life and the soil.

The drama races to its climax as the girl is faced with the story of her past while the man who betrayed her looks on.

Thursday Feature A score of Hollywood's prettiest chorus girls, picked for their beautiful limbs, appear in the leg contest scene in the First

Miss Paris Smiles



PARIS . . . Mile. Madeline Balestre (above), flashes the smile which won for her the title of "Miss Paris of 1936" in a national beauty contest, just featured here.

National picture "The Case of the Lucky Legs," which comes to the Queen theatre Thursday only.

Between scenes, the girls decide to hold a real contest among themselves, and Lyle Talbot was selected the judge. After much persuasion, the girls talked him into the difficult spot of picking the most shapely pair of limbs from the most beautiful collection in Hollywood.

After much deliberation, the intrepid actor chose the winner, Helen Erickson, a young actress now under contract to First National.

The picture is based on the best selling novel by Erle Stanley Gardner. Warren William has the leading role, while others in the cast include Genevieve Tobin, Allen Jenkins, Peggy Shannon and Henry O'Neill.

"The Payoff"

A newspaper picture that differs slightly from its predecessors in that it concerns the activities of a sports columnist is the "Payoff" showing today and Saturday. It concerns the contacts of James Dunn, as the sports writer, with gambling fraternity and his exposes of crooked sports.

The background of the picture is authentic and glimpses of thrilling action incident to various sporting events of major importance, are interspersed throughout the film, such as horse racing, baseball, boxing and football.

The picture has an exciting climax and is one that will be of interest to all those who love sports. A new three-color Technicolor short, the same as used in Becky Sharp, is an added attraction. "Romance of the West" serves as a canvas for such scenes as Yosemite waterfalls, Mirror Lake, and the Grand Canyon. The picture is a splendid example of Technicolor of outdoor photography.

Someone once said, "There is nothing new under the sun." It isn't true. The electric light is new, artificial ice is new, the motion picture is new, the radio is new, the internal combustion engine which makes possible the automobile is new, and the theory that a sandwich can be made that is worth 60 cents is new.

Wins "Met" Contract



NEW YORK . . . Joseph Benton, 33, American tenor from Oklahoma, won high praise in his Metropolitan Opera debut, a performance which won him a year's contract, having taken a role in "Manon" on a day's notice.

REVIVAL EVENT IS PROCLAIMED BY GOV. ALLRED

A state-wide committee representing the Methodist, Presbyterian U. S., Episcopal, Baptist and Christian Churches of Texas, composed of Rev. Patrick Henry of Ft. Worth, Rev. R. N. Huckabee of Haskell and Rev. C. E. Matthews of Fort Worth, have designated the week of March 9-13 as Centennial Revival Rally Week, and will direct the holding of an interdenominational rally in each of the following cities: Texarkana, Sherman, Tyler, Houston, Harlingen, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, San Angelo, El Paso, Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Dallas and Ft. Worth. The combined membership of the co-operating churches is one million, two hundred thousand people in Texas.

A proclamation issued by Gov. Allred in the interest of the Texas Centennial Revival follows: "Whereas, it is fitting that we dedicate ourselves in all lines of endeavor so that we may continue the glorious progress in the coming century, which has been Texas' during its first one hundred years, and

"Whereas, no more worthy effort could be made than that of rededicating ourselves to the principles of democracy and the standards of conduct, religion and law which were advocated by the founders of our state, and

"Whereas, the churches of Texas are planning to celebrate the Centennial Year with a call for all citizens to co-operate in this great movement.

"Now, therefore, I, James V. Allred, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby urge all patriotic citizens and organizations to back the churches of this state in the Texas Centennial Revival which is designed to preserve our State for another one hundred years of glorious progress toward brotherhood.

"In Testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the State to be impressed hereon at Austin, Texas, this the 27th day of December, A. D., 1935."

VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 1 yard of 54-inch material for ski-pants and 1 yard for jacket and hat included in each. Plus 1/2 yard knitted fabric 54 inches wide.

SMART SNOW SUIT

Pattern 8670—Old King Winter is still around, getting his myriad snow forms ready for more fun, and marshalling the cold winter winds to bring roses to the cheeks of little girls and boys.

The boy or girl who has a warm outfit like the one sketched, will play in the snow and be the healthier for the keen winds.

The skiing pants may be made of plain dark warm woolen and the jacket which tucks into the pants will look gay in lumber-jack check sort of thing. This

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

There's a shop in New York that specializes in a new mechanical massage for men who are growing bald. The machine has dozens of little fingers to stimulate the scalp.

Do you like beer with your Sunday dinner? You can't have it before one o'clock in any New York restaurant. It's one of the rules.

There's a piece of property in New York that doesn't belong to anyone. A mistake was made once, and nobody owns any deed to that one small piece that lies at the intersection of some downtown streets.

A sandwich man walks up and down outside a store on Fifth Avenue at 45th. His sign

jacket is equipped with a zipper closing, and both wrists and ankles are made of a knitted material to make them snug. The gay little cap combines the jacket and pants colors, along with their warmth, while a small tassel trims it.

For pattern send 15c in coin for each pattern desired, your name, address, style number and size to Patricia Dow, The Winters Enterprise Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Keep a Good Laxative always in your home.

Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. . . "We have used Theford's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results." Sold in 25-cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

reads, "Don't buy Nazi goods. Blank sells German Goods." Did not know the feeling ran that high.

A friend, reading on the relation between climate and productivity tells me that for greatest efficiency, New Yorkers should go south in winter and north in the summer. Millions would like to; the wealthy do.

Mrs. Hugh Herndon at a cocktail party. Friends tell me she had her pilot's license before her more famous flying husband.

Don't duck behind a rock if you hear a shot when walking in Central Park. It's just the official gull-searer. He's employed by the Park Department to fire a shot gun when the sea gulls come in from the Atlantic. It's against the law to kill them, but the Park doesn't want to feed them.



CALL in the night for a hot water bottle. The discovery that the one you have is leaky. Drug stores closed. A night of suffering. That's when you find that quality pays in Rubber Goods. Play safe! Buy guaranteed, Rexall Tested-Quality Rubber Goods. An investment that pays extra dividends in health and comfort. They last longer.

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A New Ford V-8

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\$25

A MONTH

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This plan also applies to Ford V-8 light commercial units

NO need to wait any longer before you buy that new car! Arrange a Ford V-8 demonstration today. Let the car itself show you why more than 2,500,000 Ford V-8's have already been sold—and why this 1936 car is far and away the finest of all. Then let's talk terms. Ford dealers today can make it easier for you to own a Ford V-8 than it has ever been before. New financing arrangements through Universal Credit Company bring down financing cost to a new low. Let's talk it over today.

YOUR FORD DEALER

UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—no need to pay more than \$25 per month after down payment.
2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months, or 1/2 of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
3. New Complete Insurance—actual value—broad form fire and theft; \$50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, wind-storm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.



Refrigeration is as important in Winter as it is in Summer

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION gives you year round savings on foods—Winter and Summer. It is a known fact that the average temperature in the kitchen is 76 degrees. That is 26 degrees above the government specification for proper refrigeration.

Electric refrigeration not only gives you the assurance of pure, wholesome food but will actually save you money. It permits buying in quantities, the saving of unused portions and buying at specials. Investigate electric refrigeration for your home!

1c operates the Electric Refrigerator about 3 1/2 hours, for low rates keep expenses down.

West Texas Utilities Company

Rex Beach writes: POWDER

(Continued from First Page)

he wasn't touched. Funny, too, because he's always been afraid of the stuff and has a hunch he'll be blown up. All you have to say to him is 'powder' and—"

"How'd your aunt come to put down this new well?"

"Maddox drilled the well on the lot we leased, and after Uncle Joe was killed he quit the company and sort of took charge of things for Aunt Mary. It wasn't a big well, but the royalty is enough to pay for this one. I won't cook any more ham and eggs, so you'd better make the most of these. Yes, and you'd better come and get them; they're done." Miss Durham set a plate on the table and Furlong drew up his chair.

With the curiosity natural to his calling, the visitor inquired more specifically about the nature of the mishap that had halted Maddox's progress, but he learned little. He inferred, however, that the royalties from the first well were dwindling at an alarming rate and that any considerable delay in completing the new well might therefore result in ruin to the owner. It was a prospect that naturally gave Betty and her aunt grave concern.

When Ben had finished eating he said: "Maybe I can give this driller of yours some help. I've worked on a good many fishing jobs. D'you think he'd let me try?"

"He will if I tell him to," the girl declared. "He's tried everything anybody has told him to try. Who knows? Maybe you can do it."

The speaker put on her sun-bonnet and together she and Furlong went across the valley to the well.

Tiller Maddox was a swarthy man of about thirty-five; his eyes were bold and black and set close together. He greeted the Durham girl with an easy familiarity, a suggestion of proprietorship that gave the visitor a feeling of being thought, but towards Betty he was none too cordial. When Betty explained the reason for the latter's presence Maddox frowned.

"Another wise guy, eh? Every rope-choker in ten miles has been trying to show us how smart he is. What d'you know about fishing, partner?"

"Not much" Ben confessed, "but I've had some luck."

"Oh, I've had plenty of luck, myself?" Maddox asserted. "But I never had any good luck lettin' strangers monkey with my work. If you jim up the well, I take the blame."

"I won't jim anything."

"What'll you charge for this here miracle of yours?"

Impatiently Miss Durham exclaimed, "What's the difference how much he charges if he can do—?"

"I've been paid for any help I can give you," Furlong declared. "Probably I can't do anything, but so far I don't even know what's wrong. Do you mind telling me?"

"We've got a bolt in the hole."

"A bolt?"

"Sure! A six-inch steel bolt. It worked loose and dropped out of a tool."

"That's a new one," Ben admitted. "Why don't you drill it out, pound it to pieces?"

Maddox grinned. "That's what we been tryin' to do, but it's tempered harder than the bit. It dulls every tool we use and all we been doin' for two weeks is sharpen steel."

"Can't you drill past it?"

"How you goin' to sidetrack a six-inch bolt loose in the bottom of a hole?"

"You can drive it into the wall."

"Oh, you can, can you? We're into a stratter of iron pyrites an the rock's dam' near as hard

as the bolt. It's much as ever a tool will cut it at all. That bolt just shifts around in the bottom of the hole like it was in a steel cup, an' it's too small to grapple. I s'pose we could get holt of it with some fancy kind of a magnet if we could get holt of some fancy kind of a magnet that would get holt of it." Again Maddox grinned.

Betty Durham was staring at Furlong with an apprehensive pucker between her brows. "Aint that our luck, for a little bitty old bolt to ruiq everything? Can you think of any way—?"

"I can think of one way that won't cost much to try."

"I don't want any strangers experimentin' around—" Maddox began; but the girl exclaimed, sharply,

"You've been experimentin' for two weeks at a hundred dollars a day, haven't you? It's our well. Let Mr. Furlong have a go at it."

The driller executed an exaggerated gesture of acquiescence. "Right you are, Betty! But if this feller puts it on the bum, don't blame me." Then to Ben he announced: "Help yourself, pardner. You heard the boss."

When Furlong had fully satisfied himself as to conditions he took off his coat and went to work. He knew of no fishing tool so designed as to pick up an object so small and as easily movable as a six-inch bolt, therefore he made one. He took a short length of steel casing of a diameter small enough to slip into the well, and in one end of this he cut teeth several inches long. It was a labor that consumed time; he was still at it when Betty reappeared at the well about dark and advised him that his supper was waiting.

Mrs. Durham had returned from town. She was a woman of indeterminate age. Her eyes were pale; her nose was hooked like the beak of a hawk; her lips were thin and set in avaricious lines. Immediately upon meeting Furlong she wanted to know whether he believed his experiment would succeed, how he proposed to go about it, how long it would take, and the like. Ben was noncommittal and he refused to raise her hopes. Before he had finished his meal he had convinced himself that the woman stood in some sort of dread of Tiller Maddox and that her fear of antagonizing him almost equalled her anxiety for Furlong's success. Ben wondered why. Another fact he discovered—Betty and her aunt were not on the best of terms.

After supper, by the light of a gasoline torch, Furlong resumed his work the while Maddox vainly tried, with the new device which his employer had brought out from town, to grapple that obstinate piece of steel a fifth of a mile beneath his feet. But it was blind work, monotonous work, dispiriting work; time after time the clumsy fishing tool was raised and lowered, but its jaws refused to seize the troublesome bolt. It was a job as hopeless and as baffling as trying to pick up a pin with a pair of fire tongs attached to a string.

The engineer of the rig watched Furlong's work with the interest of a fellow machinist, and of him the latter inquired finally:

"Say! How come Mr. Durham got killed?"

"He was blown up. It was when the Planet Company was gettin' greedy to put down that well on the northeast corner. Maddox was workin' for the company then—movin' the rig onto the ground. A powder wagon came by an' the driver stopped to ask his way. You've seen them trucks—six hundred odd quarts of nitroglycerine in square cans all set in felt-lined racks to keep 'em from jarring. I

allus been scared of 'em, but them drivers pound their wagons over these rough roads like it's so much molasses they got. Old man Durham went across to the road and give him directions—he stood there watchin' the wagon as it drove on. The driver was trottin' his hosses, an' when he crossed the railroad track it let go. Jar set it off, I s'pose. Tiller says he saw it all, but he don't remember hearin' a sound or feelin' a shock of any sort. All he seen was a big black cloud, an' when he looked for Old man Durham he wasn't there. The fence was gone, too."

"What happened to the driver?"

"What d'you reckon happened? All the trace they ever found of him or the outfit was part of a hoss's leg hangin' on a telegraph cross-arm about a hundred yards up the grade. There was a hole thirty foot wide where the wagon had been and the railroad iron was corkscrewed for a quarter of a mile. They found quite a bit of Mr. Durham—enough to hold a funeral over."

"And Maddox wasn't scratched? That stuff certainly acts queer at times!"

"They figured some air current was responsible. Kind of a Godsend for Tiller, wasn't it?"

"Not to be killed? Sure—"

"Naw! To get in with the widdler an' Betty. Lucky for them, too, that he took to lookin' out for 'em. If he makes this well they'll be movin' into one of them Dallas mansions with marble bedsteads."

"Humph! He'll never make a well if he keeps dropping hardware in it. In my country a driller that careless would lose his job."

"Tiller won't lose his job," the engineer asserted, positively. "He don't lose anything he goes after."

In the course of time Furlong finished cutting the end of his steel casing into a series of teeth, and these teeth he then bent slightly inward. This done, he attached the device to a tool and lowered it into the hole. Even Betty Durham and her aunt Mary, who looked on with growing suspense, understood now how he proposed to pick up that bolt. He had shaped those tapering teeth so that they resembled the curving fingers of a hand, and his delicate task was to drive the casing home against the steel-hard bottom of the well until those fingers closed, until he clinched them over the obstacle. It was a task less difficult than it sounds.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Angelo Soil Conservation Project To Be Inspected By Runnels County Men

A group of Runnels County farmers and others interested in soil conservation will meet at the Soil Erosion Office in San Angelo, Tuesday, January 21, at 1 p. m., to make a field tour to study the latest methods of soil conservation being put into practice by the government soil conservation project in Tom Green county.

The county agent is urging all Runnels county people interested to be on hand and make the tour, as it will include the study of field terracing, pasture terracing, strip cropping, and other methods which have already been put into practice by the government on the project in Tom Green county.

The County Agent stated that he is encouraging the tour at this time in order that all the available information can be put into practice more easily in Runnels county this year by those who run terrace lines, contour lines, and plan to strip crop to prevent soil washing.

Should there be a large enough group interested to justify running a bus from the county, arrangements may be made for a bus. Those who would like to go by bus from Ballinger are urged to get in touch with the County Agent at Ballinger as early as possible. It will be necessary to make arrangements before hand if a bus load is carried.

Reading a book of travel is more profitable than flying about blindly.

Dull Headaches Gone.

Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness.—Smith Drug Company.

"Wounds," Their Symptoms, How To Treat Them

BY J. M. WILLIAMS
Dressing of Wounds, Including Cleansing, Suturing, and Bandaging.

(Continued from last week)

Cleansing of wounds is best carried out with the use of a fluid that has germ killing properties. The fluid is usually applied with sterilized absorbent cotton. The commonly used antiseptics for the treatment of wounds, with their advantages and disadvantages follow: (a) Carbolic acid has a fairly good germ killing action. It should be used in 3 per cent strength made with boiling water. Carbolic does not lose its strength with age and can be secured almost anywhere. However, it is rather expensive, is somewhat irritant, and is highly poisonous. (b) Tincture of iodine is a very good wound cleanser. It is the only substance that is capable of killing bacteria in the tissues without greatly affecting the growth of tissue cells. It stimulates healing and tends to stop minor hemorrhage. It, also, is fairly high in price, has an irritant effect, and leaves a stain. (c) Turpentine has long been used for a wound antiseptic for man and beast. This substance, however, has practically no germ killing power and it is doubtful if any benefit follows its use. It slows up healing due to the fact that it weakens the tissues. (d) Hydrogen peroxide is of much less value than popularly believed. It rapidly reduces and loses its antiseptic properties, thus should never be relied upon as an antiseptic. Compared with carbolic acid it is about 1/60,000 as efficient. When applied to a

wound with pus accumulation, it acts as an agent to bring the foreign particles to the surface. (e) Bichloride of Mercury is a powerful germ killer. A 1-to-1000 solution quickly destroys all germs connected with wound infection. It does not have odor or color, is cheap and plentiful. However, it is very poisonous, has a strongly irritant action on mucous membranes, and corrodes all metals with which it comes in contact.

Suturing consists of sewing together the wound edges. This is necessary, of course, where there is much gaping. For this purpose, heavy silk is preferred. In an emergency, heavy linen thread or common white thread may be used. A darning needle may be used for the sewing. Whatever is used must be sterilized before being placed in contact with the wound. Stitches should be taken a considerable distance from the margins of the wound to prevent tearing. Do not draw the stitches too tightly or the swelling which follows will cause tearing.

Bandaging to protect against infection and injury is helpful in operation wounds and wounds near the feet where filth is apt to enter. Many wounds, especially barbed wire cuts, heal better without bandage. Bandages should be changed as soon as they become saturated with the wound secretions. When the wound is redressed it should be cleansed with an antiseptic solution. A dusting powder composed of Iodoform and boric acid in equal parts may be sifted on the wound to check secretions, promote healing, and protect against flies. If pus has a tendency to collect it should be swabbed out daily. This promotes healing and prevents the poisonous substances from being absorbed from the pus.

Most people peddle the thoughts of others.

TEXAS BEEF CATTLE ARE MUCH IMPROVED

College Station—The Government purchase of cattle during the drought enabled the ranchman and farmers of Texas to cull their herds which has resulted in a better class of beef cattle, according to George W. Barnes, Extension animal husbandman.

Barnes in outlining a few things to be done in 1936 for further improvement of Texas beef cattle, also said, "County agricultural agents are taking advantage of the Government culling job and are encouraging the use of better registered sires."

The Extension animal husbandman went on to outline a few tips on raising good beef animals. He said, "The better the quality of the calf the longer it can profitably be fed. A six months' feed will be required to fatten well bred 400 pound steer calves. If calves are as light as 350 pounds when started on feed, seven months will be required. Heifer calves of the same weight and quality will finish 30 to 50 days earlier than steer calves."

"More rapid gains may be secured on steer calves the second 90 to 100 days of feeding than the first. In the fattening period a calf should at least double his weight. A gain of two pounds per day may be considered satisfactory. The amount of feed necessary to fatten a calf will depend upon the condition, quality and weight of the calf and the ability of the feeder. Under ordinary farm conditions, it will take 1,500 pounds of shell grain, or one ton of grain sorghum heads or ear corn, 300 pounds of cottonseed meal and from three-fourths to one ton of roughage per head.

"Grain should be fed in limited amounts at the start of the feeding period and gradually increased until calves are on full feed. Briefly, the whole feeding

process consists of starting calves on a little grain and a lot of roughage and gradually changing to a little roughage and a lot of grain. The skill with which a person makes these changes largely determines his success as a feeder.

"Silage may be used as part of the roughage for calves. Silage alone will not produce a satisfactory finish. Silage may be mixed with a full amount of cottonseed meal as the sole feed for at least 30 days to give fill and develop stomachs. As grain is increased, cut down on silage. Two pounds of dry roughage per head per day is advisable.

"Calves fed in open bunks should clean up feed daily with very little feed left in bunk over night. Feed should be ground fine enough to crack grain sorghum grains and to crack shell-corn into four or five pieces. All feeds should be thoroughly mixed to prevent bolting, and stale feed discarded promptly or fed to other livestock. Cottonseed may be substituted for meal at the rate of one and two-thirds pounds of cottonseed for one pound of meal, but cottonseed should never exceed 20 percent of the whole mixture."

The buried ruins of the ancient Roman city of Pompeii were accidentally discovered in 1594 while workmen were making an underground aqueduct.

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South Main Street

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Specials for Friday & Saturday, Jan. 24-25

Oranges 344 Size Each	1 ^c	A-1 Crackers 2 Lb. BOX	19 ^c
Apples Fancy Winesaps, 163 Size, DOZEN	19 ^c	CORN Iowa Club, No. 2 Size	10 ^c
Grapefruit Texas Seedless, 112 Size, DOZEN	30 ^c	PEAS Red & White, No. 2 Size, 2 FOR	33 ^c
Rutabagas Per POUND	4 ^c	Catsup Red & White, LARGE BOTTLE	17 ^c
Lettuce Firm, Crisp Heads, 2 HEADS FOR	9 ^c	COCOA Blue & White, 1-LB. CAN	13 ^c
Potatoes No. One's, 10 POUNDS	23 ^c	Flav-R-Jell Six Flavors, PACKAGE	5 ^c
PEANUT BUTTER 16-Oz. JAR	19 ^c	Asparagus Red & White, Large Sq. Can	29 ^c
Pickles Sour or Dill, FULL QUART	15 ^c	RED & WHITE—Mammoth Halves— Large No. 2 1/2 Size, 2 FOR	35 ^c
SUGAR Pure Cane Cloth Bag 10 Lbs.	58 ^c	In Our Sanitary Markets	
Shortening 4-Lbs. 57 ^c 8-Lbs. \$1.13		PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 Lb. Average, POUND	23 ^c
Macaroni PKG.	5 ^c	DRY SALT BACON POUND	20 ^c
CRISCO or SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. CAN	59 ^c	Pure Pork Sausage POUND	19 ^c
COFFEE			
EARLY RISER, 1-Lb. Pkg.	17 ^c	STEAK Round or Swiss, POUND	25 ^c
MART, 1 Pound Package	25 ^c	BACON Sugar Cured, Sliced, POUND	33 ^c
RED & WHITE, 1-Lb. Can	30 ^c	WISCONSIN CHEESE POUND	25 ^c
RED & WHITE, 2-Lb. Can	59 ^c	Fancy Beef Roast POUND	19 ^c
Corn Flakes Red & White, Large Box	10 ^c	Oysters Fresh From Chesapeake Bay, PINT	35 ^c
WHEAT CEREAL Red & White, Large 28-Oz. Box	19 ^c		
OATS Red & White, Quick or Regular, Large Box	19 ^c		
Walnuts No. 1 Fancy, Per POUND	19 ^c		
Mayonnaise Red & White, 16-Oz. Jar	23 ^c		
GALLON FRESH PRUNES	34 ^c		
PINEAPPLE Blue & White, Broken Sliced, No. 2 Size	15 ^c		

Housewives! Accept This FREE OFFER!

For limited time only we are giving Absolutely FREE One Better Whip, tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute with the purchase of a sack of . . .

BELLE OF WICHITA

Famous Texas Flour

OFFER LIMITED—GET YOURS NOW

WHITE GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE 34 WINTERS, TEXAS

On Texas Farms

Franklin — "The best investment on my farm," is the term applied to a sweet potato curing house built by Frank James of the Camp Creek community in Robertson county, according to V. L. Sandlin, county agricultural agent.

James built the house of scrap lumber bought at a local sawmill and used one side of a barn for part of one wall and built a shed roof. The total cost of the shed was less than \$10 and it holds 100 bushels of potatoes which James states have doubled in value from being kiln cured.

Mount Vernon—Even a small flock of hens is worth keeping, according to Neil Peterson of the Cypress community in Franklin county.

"My 55 white leghorn hens made enough profit during three months of the year to feed themselves, 45 baby chicks, two mules and the four members of my family," he reported to W. N. Williamson, county agricultural agent. "I hope to have 100 producing hens next year," he added.

Baird—"On making my yearly report I found that I had canned 20,940 pints of food for myself and other people," says Mrs. H. S. Blalock, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Clyde progressive home demonstration club in Callahan county.

In addition to canning more than 20,000 containers of food, Mrs. Blalock converted an unused room into a pantry by adding 160 feet of shelves and labeling each shelf, according to Miss Vida Moore, home demonstration agent.

The pantry contains 860 pints of food for home use, as the other canned food has been sold.

Cuero—More than 2,370 acres of land were terraced on 58 De Witt county farms during 1935, according to J. A. Oswald, county agricultural agent. Using the conservative figure of \$8 per acre, the terraces constructed during the year are worth \$18,960.

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me." . . . If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

to the farmers who did the terracing, Oswald estimates.

Since 1929, more than 400 farmers in the county have terraced 16,759 acres.

At present, 240 requests are on file in the agent's office for assistance in running terrace lines on approximately 20,000 acres of crop land. Through the efforts of the county farm demonstration council the commissioner's court has agreed to build terraces for the farmers at actual cost of operation of the road machinery. Requests for this service are so numerous that each applicant is limited to two days' work with the machinery.

Groveton — Twenty-one buckets of fertilizer have been added to the cutting bed of Mrs. B. J. Faulkner, yard demonstrator of the Woodlake home demonstration club in Trinity county, as part of her yard improvement work, and the cutting bed has been spaded. She has also broken the plat for a rose garden, added 12 buckets of fertilizer and put out rose settings, according to her report to Miss Clara E. Rettiger, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Faulkner went to the woods and gathered native shrubs and secured cutting of cultivated shrubs and roses from a nearby neighbor. She adds: "I have my yard sodded, my border beds and my screen plantings prepared."

Bastrop — From 103 chicks purchased from a hatchery on October 8, Wynona Schultz, Bastrop county 4-H club girl, raised the whole number to frying size, according to Miss Audette McDonald, home demonstration agent. These fryers were ready for the Christmas market.

Wynona attributes her success in raising poultry to the fact that she buys strong healthy chicks, feeds them properly, keeps houses and feeding utensils clean and gives the chicks regular care.

From Brown county come reports that soil conservation work was carried on affecting 417 acres on 11 farms in December. Road machinery built terraces 24 feet wide and 1 1/2 feet high on 8 farms at a cost of \$1.57 per acre. A tour was arranged on which 83 farms and 4-H club boys visited four of these soil conservation demonstrations.

In Comanche county there is a 207 acre pasture demonstration which has been in progress for 8 years, during which underbrush and weeds have been removed. A profit of \$10 per acre from this pasture in 1935 was found after totaling the receipts from cattle, hogs, turkeys and pecans and deducting the cost of maintaining the pasture.

A 4-H club boy of Mills county produced 210 pounds of lint per acre on his 5 acre cotton demonstration. The average for his community in 1935 was 120 pounds of lint per acre.

Six terracing demonstrations totaling 110 acres were given in December in Palo Pinto county. Three of the terraced fields will be planted to orchards.

In Runnels county 4-H club boys are feeding 20 beef calves, 32 lambs, and 17 pigs for the March livestock shows. There are 150 club boys enrolled for 1936.

DRASCO

Saturday and Sunday were so cold that most everyone stayed at home Sunday.

Those who attended the Methodist young people's social at Winters last Tuesday night from Drasco were C. W. Marvin, Paul Jones, Vernon Cotton, Lavon Smith, Bro. Weathers, Mrs. Cooper and Ralph, Mrs. Duke and Jean, Omega Dobbins, Hilda Bahlman, Anita Daniel and Miss Dollie Ben Sheppard. Miss Dollie Ben had the misfortune of losing her wrist watch while there. It was a treasured gift from her deceased grandfather.

Mr. Jackson, Mr. Sears, Mrs. Duke and Miss Sheppard attended the Runnels county Teachers' association meeting at Ballinger Saturday.

School at Drasco seems to be progressing nicely. Miss Sheppard has a perfect reading class. Those that were perfect were given a picnic Friday from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. They took a hike to the red hills and then back to the teacherage and were served cake and punch and returned to school at 4. Those that made the grade were: Billie Wayne Downing, Jean Duke, Dorothy Faye Cotton, A. J. Bishop, Jr., James Douglas Belew, Gerald Smith, Ira Thomas Toney, LaNelle Griffin, Alene Green, Frances Lou Dobbins, Weldon Mayhew, Clifford Davis, Leon Daniel, Dorothy B. Green, J. S. Hancock, Dick Bishop, Floyd Vinson and Charles Mitchell.

Miss Dollie Ben Sheppard attended baptismal services in Abilene Wednesday night.

OPENS NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Smart-Tress Beauty Shop Over Owens Drug Opens Saturday.

O. L. Scott and his sister, Mrs. C. W. Lacy, have moved from Dallas to Winters to make their future home and have opened the "Smart-Tress Beauty Shop" over the Owens Drug Store.

Mr. Scott and Mrs. Lacy are experienced operators, having worked in Dallas for the past few years. The new shop's slogan is "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

Your attention is directed to an announcement from the new shop elsewhere in today's paper.

Mrs. A. Krauss left Saturday for Houston where she will be at the bedside of Mr. Krauss, ill in a hospital there for the past several days.

per acre on his 5 acre cotton demonstration. The average for his community in 1935 was 120 pounds of lint per acre.

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FRANKLIN

Several families are moving into this community. We are very proud to have them and hope they will like their new home.

Misses Lizzie Mae and Willie Lois Blackwood and Watson Briley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson in the Mann community Sunday where they have moved recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Minzenmayer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Briley Thursday.

Misses Lois Roper and Zella Carroll spent the last Thursday night in the home of Miss Katherine Roach of Wilmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Blackwood returned Tuesday night from a week-end visit at Stamford with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherels. Mrs. Sherels returned with them to visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Imogene Carroll spent the night with Miss Willie Lois Blackwood last Thursday night.

Miss Eloise Ernst spent the night with Miss Evelyn Wood last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Gallant spent the day Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T. O. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knight went to Guion Sunday and spent the day with friends and relatives.

We are sorry to report on the sick list Mr. Watson Briley. We hope for him a fast recovery.

HARMONY

There were no services at the church Sunday morning. The B. S. U. of Abilene rendered a wonderful program here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield and son, Joe Hale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cone Roberson of Oxien Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Traylor and children of Dale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Worthington and family of Victory attended church services here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillman of Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burleson Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Billups visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Maddox of Coleman last Friday night.

Miss Camilla Hoisager visited her mother of near Big Spring last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Long and little daughters also visited relatives of near Big Spring last week-end.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Laird on Thursday, the 16th. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. F. A. Gray of Abilene spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Burleson.

Rev. H. H. McGregor of Abilene visited in the home of his brother-in-law, C. B. Mosley Sunday afternoon and attended church services here Sunday night.

Mrs. C. B. Mosley visited her sister, Mrs. R. A. Nutt, of Winters, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Green went to Abilene Sunday night where she is helping care for a sick child.

WINGATE

Will Denson was called to the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Allen and Molly D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Busher and Pettit Smithson went to Santa Anna Monday to see Dee Busher who is a patient in the Sealy Hospital.

The community is grieved over the death of R. B. Ganaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bishop moved to the farm from Ballinger. Their many friends were glad to welcome them back.

J. T. Burns returned from California Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carter were called to the bedside of their grandfather, Richard Turner, who passed away Wednesday.

Mrs. Novie Harter of Tahoka is visiting in the homes of relatives.

Tom Hanes and family left for Anna Wednesday to make their future home.

Frank Youree and son, Jack, of Blackwell, transacted business here Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Criswell entertained the Dramatic Club with a party Friday night.

Mrs. Sam Seitz spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Guy Mullins, Wednesday.

HELP WANTED

Young man or young woman to make an educational survey in Winters and vicinity—work to apply on tuition. Will also pay cash bonus. Excellent opportunity to get a money-making education at low cost. Write for full details at once. Draughton's College, Abilene, Texas. 1tp



F. F. A. Items

Officers Elected

The Winters F. F. A. chapter elected officers at their regular meeting Friday, January 18. Ellis Lee was elected president, Cecil Vinson, vice president; Gerald Proctor, secretary; Merle Proctor, treasurer; Franz Belitz, reporter; Walter Onken, parliamentarian; C. L. Mullins, watchdog; and Vernon Woods, historian.

Officers of the chapter went to Abilene Monday night, January 20th, for the district FFA meeting and training school. The district chapter voted to sponsor an all-district basketball tournament to be held at Abilene Saturday, February 22. Boys that enrolled in V. A. this year and have paid their FFA dues are eligible to play in this tournament. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of this tournament. Officers making the trip to Abilene included: Ellis Lee, Cecil Vinson, Gerald Proctor, Merle Proctor, Franz Belitz, C. L. Mullins and Vernon Woods.

Class Work

The vocational agriculture boys will begin testing milk and cream for butterfat Thursday, January 23. These boys will be glad to test samples of milk or cream for anyone wishing such tests. Please call our V. A. instructor, J. M. Williams, at the high school or bring your samples there.

Classes have almost completed the job of laying off lots and drive-ways for the new cemetery addition. Beginning next week, we will begin a study of pruning and will prune a number of fruit trees, rose bushes, and grape vines. The boys are very anxious to get into this work.

Projects

Ten lambs being fed by Ellis Lee are making excellent gains. Their average gain per day for the past two weeks has been 4-7 of a pound. The lambs are eating 2 1-4 pounds of grain per day each. Their ration contains corn 50 per cent, barley 45 per cent, wheat bran 5 per cent, 1-3 pound cottonseed meal, 1-4 ounce limestone flour, and 1-4 bundle of roughness per day. The ten average 89 pounds. Six lambs being fattened by Cecil Vinson are gaining rapidly and average 75 pounds per lamb at this time. Ten calves weighed this week have made an average gain of 2.4 pounds per day. The individual gain ranges from two to 2.7 pounds per day.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant animal fiber technologist, \$2,600 a year, assistant animal husbandman (sheep breeding), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Chief industrial economist, \$6,500 a year, National Labor Relations Board.

Certain specified education and experience are required for these positions.

All states except Colorado, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Laura Kittrell, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange recently sold for \$425,000.

Reno Nevada is considerably farther west than Los Angeles.

It sometimes happens that when a man's purse begins to swell, his soul begins to shrivel. —Verd Mapiar.

SEE US FOR
SAMPSON OILRITE
Windmills
PIPE FITTINGS
MUSSEY LUMBER CO.
Phone 86

Harvey Dale Jones Promoted

Harvey Dale Jones, son of Postmaster and Mrs. H. O. Jones, has made a splendid advancement in his line of work in Austin. Since beginning his work last September he has been given a raise in salary four times.

On January 15, he was given a \$25 raise and was transferred to the Conservation Reclamation Department of the federal government. Friends here will be glad to know of his good record that merits so many raises in salary.

Mrs. A. T. Stokes is reported to be quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Meredith at San Angelo. She will be returned to her home here as soon as her condition improves.

Mrs. Sam Pierce of Shep visited in the home of Mrs. J. H. Colclazer over the past week-end.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and at the death of our son and brother, R. B. Ganaway. For the service rendered and the kindness shown him during his illness, we are deeply grateful. Especially do we wish to express our thanks for floral offerings and for the expressions of sympathy. May God bless each of you and may you have such friends in your hour of sorrow. —Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ganaway and family.

The area of Canada is greater than that of continental United States, including Alaska.

The average per capita wealth of citizens of the United States is \$3,000.

Want-ads get results!

GAMBILL'S 9c Sale

STARTS FRIDAY THE 25TH, 8 A. M.

Offering You the Opportunity to Buy Useful Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Just Look What 9c Will Buy Here!

ASPIRIN, 2 boxes of 12 9c

CREAMS, for all purposes, fine brands 9c

POWDER PUFFS, cellophane wrapped 9c

ROUGE, lip sticks, asst. shades, each 9c

VALENTINES 2 for 1c to 10c

NOTE BOOK FILLER, 50-sheet Pkg. 2 For 9c

TOOTH PASTE, our regular 10c brands 9c

LEAD PENCILS, 5c quality, 4 for 9c

RAYON UNDIEN, small and medium sizes 9c

SCISSORS, blunt or pointed blades 9c

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, each 9c

GEM RAZORS, shaves quickly 9c

CANDY; large asst., Pound 9c

HANDKERCHIEFS, white or colors, 2 for 9c

CHILD'S ANKLETS, various colors and sizes 9c

SANITARY NAPKINS, Santa Brand, box of 12 10c

MOP STICKS, regular 15c value 9c

IRON GLUE, that really sticks 9c

CREPE NAPKINS, 100 to Pkg. 9c

FRICITION TAPE, 30 feet rolls 9c

ENAMELWARE, special purchase asst. 15c

NAIL HAMMERS, sale price 9c

PADLOCKS, 1 asst. to sell at 9c

CLOTHES PINS, spring type, 24 for 9c

SALAD BOWLS, large size, decorated China 19c

BASTING SPOONS, going on sale at 9c

KITCHEN TOOLS, many handy items, each 9c

GALVANIZED PAILS, 8-qt. size 15c

FIBRE WINDOW SHADES, Buy now at 9c

6x9 RUGS, stenciled mat, 3 colors \$1.48

BREAD BOXES, green enameled, only 49c

NECKTIES, choice of 15c lot for 9c

POCKET KNIVES, large asst., each 9c

ASH TRAYS, values to 20c, now 9c

SQUARE CAKE PANS, 15c value 9c

STEEL FRYING PANS, 8-inch size 9c

SQUARE GRATER, 15c seller 9c

CAKE TURNERS, slotted 9c

GOOD BROOMS, Worth 35c, sale price 25c

STEEL WOOL, Two 5c packages 9c

LARGE GOBLETS, rose, green, clear, 2 for 25c

DRESS SHIRTS, made to fit, \$1 value 69c

WORK SHIRTS, grey or blue color 49c

SUEDE JACKETS, Men's and boys' sizes 98c

Gambill's

The Store That Saves You Money

SEE THE NEW OAKES BROODERS

The MOST IMPROVED BROODER we have ever had the pleasure to offer our customers. This brooder is so constructed that chicks cannot crowd up and smother each other. Another important feature is that the fuel supply tank may be placed outside the brooder house, thus eliminating the danger of fire. Temperature of the brooder house may be automatically controlled at any degree desired.

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDERS AND FOUNTAINS

SEE US FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED IN THE POULTRY EQUIPMENT LINE. IF WE HAVEN'T GOT WHAT YOU WANT, WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU!

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

WINTERS TEXAS

SOCIETY

Marriage Vows Taken Thursday at Presbyterian Church Uniting Miss Mary Ethel Clift, Owen B. Warner

REV. J. W. JOINER, PASTOR OF THE CHURCH, OFFICIATED FOR THE SERVICE; COUPLE TO MAKE THEIR HOME IN COLORADO CITY.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ethel Clift and Owen B. Warner was solemnized Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The Rev. J. W. Joiner, pastor, officiated at the simple marriage service. The church was tastefully decorated with potted plants of fern and other greenery.

Miss Mary Pauline Walker of San Angelo, furnished the music for the occasion, playing "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as the bride party made their entrance, and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" softly during the ceremony, then Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

Miss Zylpha Albrinton of San Angelo acted as maid of honor, and Earnest Van Zandt, cousin of the bride, also of San Angelo, acted as best man.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of blue crepe with silver trim with black accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. The maid of honor was dressed in old rose and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Ushers for the occasion were L. F. Wilson and Henry Manns. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clift of this city, received her high school education from Winters high school and attended training school at the Shannon's West Texas Memorial Hospital at San Angelo.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Warner of Runge, Texas, attended the College of Arts and Industries, at Kingsville, Texas, receiving his B. A. degree from that institution in 1934. He held the position of head of a school in Burnet county for four years and one year in Nueces county. He was the 1934-1935 president of Hill County School Masters club. At this time he is associated with the Aluminum Company of America.

The couple left immediately after the service for South Texas to be gone two weeks. After the wedding trip they expect to make their home in Colorado, Texas.

Methodist WMS Social Given at the Mullins Home

Methodist Missionary Society regular monthly social was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mullins Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hostesses were Mesdames Mullins, H. C. Campbell and W. A. Pace.

A valentine theme was noted in the decorations about the rooms where the group assembled for the following program: two instrumental numbers by Mrs. A. D. Lee; reading, "The Heritage"; Mrs. J. M. Skaggs; songs, "The Lilac Tree" and "The Little Church in the Valley," Mrs. Audrey Smith, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Leeman; two vocal duets by Misses Anna Brown and Estelle Baldwin. Two snappy contests were enjoyed.

Pecan pie, topped with whipped cream, was served to Mesdames A. D. Lee, Dewey Marshall, W. W. Poe, M. L. Patterson, A. T. Smith, M. E. Leeman and Ann, Will Pierce, George Russell, Lula White, Walter White, Joe Ashley, J. M. Skaggs, Audrey Smith and Tommie, the Misses Anna Brown, Estelle Baldwin and the hostesses.

Neighbors and Friends Honor Mary Ethel Clift

A group of friends and neighbors gave a miscellaneous surprise shower in the home of Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Wednesday evening, January 15, for the bride-elect, Miss Mary Ethel Clift.

Games were played, candy made and pop corn popped, at the end of the last game the gifts were presented in a clever way to the honor guest.

Subscribe For The Enterprise!

Ruby Nell Mosley Is Hostess For the Goal Diggers Mon.

"Fireside Politics" was the theme for the program Monday evening when the Goal Diggers met with Ruby Nell Mosley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosley.

"The Object of My Conversation" was the response to roll call and topics discussed were "Listen to You," June Marshall; "What You Talk About," Carolee Henslee, substituting for Holyce Weldon, "Banish Blushes" by Elbertine Robertson; "Remote Control," Virginia Street; "Speak Up," Mandylee Smith.

Refreshments were served to Jean Barlow, Mozelle Barnhill, Joe Davidson, Carl Lesta Davis, Marguerite Duncan, Virginia Dunnam, Carolee Henslee, Lohma Hoover, Frances Lyle, Mary Maddox, Mamie Dell Mapes, June Marshall, Mary Evelyn Perkins, Elbertine Robertson, Mandylee Smith, Virginia Street, Doris Reid.

Literary Service Club Party Given at Ben Spill Home

Featuring a Valentine theme and a red color scheme in party details at the Ben Spill home Thursday afternoon, Mesdames W. E. Hickman, A. J. Smith, I. N. Wilkinson and Miss Bendena Spill entertained to favor members of the Literary and Service club.

Red carnations and fern centered the lace-laid table where dainty salads were served buffet-style, with Mrs. Hickman pouring coffee.

Games of "Bingo" were played with Mrs. L. R. Gaston winning the prize.

Guests were Mesdames W. G. Bedford, F. J. Brophy, Chas. Chapman, Lyle Deffebach, L. R. Gaston, L. E. Low, Harris Mullin, G. E. Nicholson, W. A. Pace, E. A. Sheppard, J. M. Skaggs, E. D. Stringer, I. N. Wilkinson, Jack Wilkinson, Misses Loyole Korneyag, Gladys Oliver.

Mrs. Earl Rodgers Is Hostess For the Victory HD Club

Mrs. Earl Rodgers was the hostess Tuesday, January 21, for the regular meeting of the Victory Home Demonstration. Nine members were present.

Miss Myra Tankersley, county home demonstration agent, was present and gave a demonstration of the best bed linens to buy and displayed a wool comfort.

Those present were Mrs. Grover Davis, Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, Mrs. Clyde Gardner, Mrs. Pete Davis, Mrs. Riley Marks, Mrs. V. A. White, Mrs. Jim Sovell, Mrs. H. E. White, Miss Tankersley and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 4, with Mrs. C. O. Rodgers.

Friendly Shadows Are Revealed at S. S. Class Party

Mrs. Gattis Neely and Mrs. Ronald Duncan entertained the Friendly Class of the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neely.

The house was neatly decorated with Begonia and Narcissus pot plants.

Mrs. T. A. Smith, class president, and Mrs. M. E. Leeman, conducted a brief business meeting and the exciting game of "Progressive Touring" was enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon.

"Friendly Shadows" were revealed in a most unique manner. The hostesses handed out to each one, small envelopes, consisting of tiny bits of paper, which turned out to be a puzzle, that when put together, revealed the name of that person's Friendly Shadow. Everyone received a lovely gift from their Friendly Shadow.

A delicious plate, consisting of cherry tart, topped with whipped cream, toasted cheese sandwiches, potato chips and pickles and hot coffee, was served to the following members: Mesdames Lyle Deffebach, T. A. Smith, Walter Neely, Louis Johnson, Carl Parks, M. E. Leeman, J. F. Peters, Dick Mayo, J. M. Williams, R. M. Jones, George Hood, Martin Midlebrook, Howard Woodrow, Gattis Neely, Mrs. Ronald Duncan.

Stanley-Graves Marriage Vows Recited Monday

Marriage ceremony, uniting Miss Louise Graves and Mr. Nolan Stanley, was solemnized Monday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. T. Hamor, pastor of the First Baptist church. Vows were taken in the presence of James Graves, Verba McAdams, Glenn Stanley, Barron Graves, Myrlee Gallant, Davis Sawyer, and Edna Merle Worthington.

Both young people reside on farms near Winters. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stanley and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graves. They are held in the highest esteem in the community where they live.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home at Hatchel.

Mrs. A. T. Ballard Is Honoree at a Party and Shower

Entertaining in the Baker home on North Melwood St., Mrs. Theo Manning and Mrs. Clyde Baker were hostesses for a handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. Alvin Ballard, who is moving to her new home in Abilene soon.

Bridge and forty-two were diversions. A valentine theme was featured in all accessories and decorations.

A dainty refreshment plate consisting of heart sandwiches, macaroons, tiny heart mints and coffee was served to the following: Mesdames M. G. Roper, R. H. Dunnam, Sam Cooke, Howard Woodrow, T. A. Rosson, Bill Moore, Clifton Wyatt, Miss Opal Miller and the honoree, Mrs. Ballard.

Losing interest in the world does not qualify one for Heaven.

Martha S. S. Class Meeting Held at A. L. Barlow Home

Members of the Martha Class of the Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barlow for the regular business and social with Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. C. O. Rodgers hostesses for the occasion.

Verses of scripture were given in response to roll call and Mrs. R. H. Henslee gave the devotional. Mrs. Walter Brian, president of the class, presided for the business session and an interesting program furnished the diversion. Rhea Sue Bartlett gave two piano selections followed by a duett by Mrs. M. E. Miller and Mrs. H. N. Lyle and readings by Helen Hamor. The class song was sung by the group.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate to the following: Mrs. A. M. Brooks, Mrs. Walter Brian, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Mrs. Clyde Burton, Mrs. R. H. Henslee, Mrs. Ralph Lloyd and Mrs. W. E. Hickman.

CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

MONDAY—
W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. N. C. Terry for the missionary program and social hour.

WEDNESDAY—
Mid-week services at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Tragedy of Indifference."
Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:20 p. m., subject "God in Small Things."
Mid-week service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.
Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LUTHERAN

No Sunday School Sunday.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.
Luther League Program, 7:30 p. m.

This program is unique in so far that it is an attempt of our young people to put on a program in the German language. A dialogue-playlet together with a number of German Folk Songs will make up the greater part of the program.

A three-act play, "That's One On Bill" is to be presented in the basement of the church Friday night, Jan. 31st. You are invited to attend.—C. N. Roth, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

Regular services Sunday.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 10:50 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Young people meet at 6:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15.
Visitors are invited to worship with us.

An unruly tongue always gets your foot into it.

A person's age does not always tell how old he is.

Returning good for evil leaves worry to the other fellow.

The Winter edition of the New York Telephone Directory is out. And it's fatter than the last—another sign that things are picking up.

Persons who hold diplomas are not graduated equally.

Our Old Depositors Are the Best Source of New Business

—Eighty per cent of the new accounts coming to The Winters State are brought by depositors of this institution.

—We are proud of the friendship and loyalty existing between our customers and this organization. We want our friends to know that this is "their bank" in every sense of the word; its complete facilities are at their disposal for any service a good bank may perform.

—Bring your friends to see us! Get acquainted with our officers. Lay your business and investment problems before them. Get the full benefit of your connection here by utilizing all the helpful services provided by us.

The Winters State Bank

SAFE... BECAUSE IT'S SOUND

We are prepared to pay your taxes, thus saving you a trip to the Tax Collector's office.

Recipes And Menus

Denton.—A great variety of attractive loaves—either of the quick bread or the yeast bread variety type—may be easily made by the housewife. Neither kind requires much time or energy in the preparation. Served with jam or preserves, such breads are perfect with the afternoon tea or for Sunday night supper. They also make delicious toast for breakfast and luncheon.

Breakfast: Dewberries, cereal, cream and sugar, individual coffee cakes, coffee.

Luncheon: Scalloped rice and cheese, fruit salad, toasted orange bread, tea.

Dinner: Spanish steak, baked potatoes, creamed cabbage, carrot and celery salad, peach pie, coffee.

Breakfast: Orange juice, omelet, nut bread toast, apricot marmalade, coffee.

Dinner: Bouillon, roast hen with stuffing, giblet gravy, buttered onions, hot biscuits, tomato salad, fruit gelatin, sugar cookies.

Sunday night supper: Strawberry preserves, fig jam, cottage cheese, orange bread, nut bread, coconut bread, cocoa bread, filled rolls, tea.

Individual coffee cakes: Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 1-2 t salt, 4 T sugar, 3 t baking powder. Work in 1-4 cup butter. Beat an egg and mix with 1-2 cup milk. Add egg, milk mixture to dry ingredients. Turn on a slightly floured board and knead

lightly. Divide dough into 6 long, narrow pieces. With the hands, roll each piece on the board until 8 to 10 inches long. Pat out thin and spread with butter. Cut each piece in two and twist the two pieces together; bring ends around to form crescents. Put into greased pan. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake in hot oven at 450 degrees F. for 15-20 minutes. While hot, brush over with thin icing made with 1-2 cup confectioner's sugar moistened with 1 T. lemon juice.

Orange Bread: Dissolve 1 yeast cake in 1-4 cup lukewarm water. Add 1 egg well beaten, 2 T melted butter, 1-2 t salt, 2 T sugar, grated rind of 2 oranges, 3-4 cup orange juice, and 3 cups flour. Mix until smooth. Add more flour if necessary. Knead until elastic to touch. Keep the dough soft by using little or no flour in the kneading. Put into well greased bowl and let stand in warm place until double in bulk. Knead for a few minutes. Shape into loaf in bread pan. Let rise again

Cocoanut Bread: Bread containing cocoanut is seldom made, but the flavor when used for sandwiches with a jam or jelly filling is most pleasing. Cream 1 T butter. Add 1-3 cup sugar, add 1 egg well beaten and 1-3 cup sugar. Mix and sift 4 cups flour, 6 t baking powder, and 1-2 t salt. To the egg-sugar mixture, add the flour mixture alternately with 1 cup milk. Stir in 1-3 cup shredded cocoanut. Put into a well greased bread pan. Let stand 20 minutes to one-half hour. Bake in a slow oven at 250 degrees to 325 degrees F. for 40-50 minutes.

Cocoa Bread: Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 1-2 cup cocoa, 4 t baking powder, 1-2 cup sugar, and 1-2 t salt. Add 2 T melted fat to 1 cup milk. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients and mix. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F. for 40-50 minutes. Less sugar may be used.

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Want-ads get results!

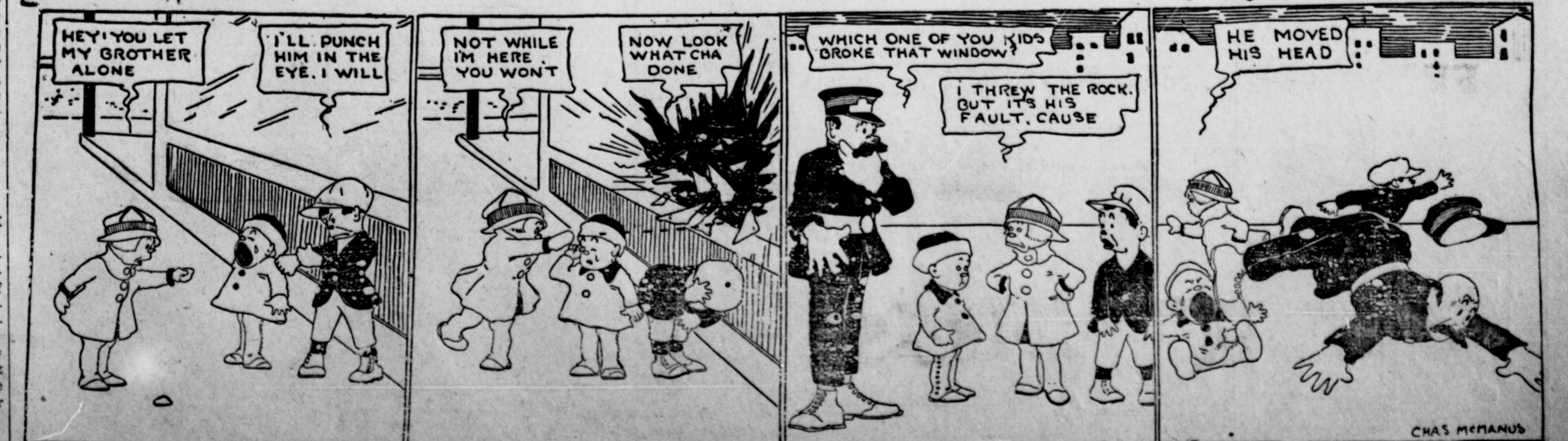
NOTICE TRACTOR OWNERS

WE HAVE INSTALLED A SHAPER AND CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR TRACTOR REPAIR WORK.

Byers & Roper

MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP

DOROTHY, DARNIT!



CHAS. McMANUS

The Winters Enterprise

HILL & HALL, Publishers

Entered at the Post Office at Winters, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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AIRPLAINES FOR THE ARMY

The new Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General Malin Craig, has come out for a military air service "second to none." That is a program that will be welcomed by all who have felt a sense of shame that America, where aviation was born, has so steadily lagged behind the rest of the world in developing and utilizing the airplane for military purposes.

This country leads the world in commercial aviation. That leadership has been a growth of less than ten years. Before Lindbergh's historic flight across the Atlantic, America was being outdistanced by all the countries of Europe even in commercial flying. The development since then has been done by private initiative and private capital, with a great deal of valuable cooperation from the government, to be sure, but with very little financial assistance from Uncle Sam.

But while we have forged ahead in commercial aviation, our military equipment of planes and trained personnel has continued to lag behind those of other nations. The Navy has been better cared for in this respect than has the Army.

Nobody wants the United States to get into another war. Yet there is always the chance that we may be forced into one, a chance that is perhaps not as remote as it seems, in the present disturbed state of world affairs. It would be a pity if we had to go to war, as we did in 1917, with practically no military airplanes fit for service and up-to-date enough to be useful against the enemy's superior equipment.

PROPAGANDA

We hear more and more about "propaganda." The word has come to have a sinister implication. It is loosely applied to any effort of any kind to influence public opinion. To those who don't agree with the point of view of the propagandist, his efforts are vicious and should be suppressed. To those who do agree with his opinion, he is a praiseworthy apostle of a highly laudable doctrine.

There never has been a time and there never will be a time when individuals, groups and organizations holding certain things to be true will, not attempt to convince others of their truth. The very word "propaganda" was first used to describe the efforts of the Christian church to spread—that is to propagate—the doctrines of Christianity. Doubtless there are atheists and others who consider even that noble purpose an entirely vicious one. And beyond doubt, a great deal of propaganda has been carried on in recent years for entirely selfish and often sordid purposes.

Propaganda in the real sense is an effort to educate. There can be no honest quarrel with the desire of anyone to convert others to his way of thinking. The real quarrel with propaganda

WHERE AMERICA STANDS

These are exciting days. Not in many years have the minds and tongues of so many Americans been busy in the consideration and discussion of public affairs. And at no time in recent history have there been such wide divergences of opinion as to what is the best course for the nation to pursue.

From now until the Presidential election in November these differences of opinion will become more acute and their expression more heated. We shall hear public men and party measures both fulsomely praised beyond their deserts and denounced in terms of unsparring criticism. A great deal of the language that will be spilled in print, over the radio and in face-to-face controversies will be the product of emotion rather than of reason. That is always the case when public opinion is aroused. But it would be beyond the facts to conclude that the sober processes of self-government are always the products of emotional reactions.

In the long run the underlying sound commonsense of the people always decides the important issues in a democracy like ours. But democracy arrives at its own conclusions through the wholesome processes of debate and discussion, however emotional.

There are no signs on the horizon to justify the alarm which we hear expressed in many quarters. Those who feel that we are on the verge of a revolution, that there is grave danger that either Communism on one hand or Fascism on the other may supplant our traditional and well-tried system of representative government have not learned the lessons of history. The United States is the oldest government in the world that has continued unchanged in form or principle. In our 147 years of Constitutional Government we have come through far more serious crises than any which confront us now.

We have prospered as no other nation in the world has ever prospered. We have achieved a measure of individual liberty unparalleled in the history of mankind. We are not going to sacrifice our liberties or imperil our prosperity by yielding to the passions and emotions of the moment.

Moore County Farmer Finds Terraces Pay

Dumas—Terracing is proving a profitable investment for Henry Ham, Moore county farmer, according to county agricultural agent W. K. Cottingham.

Henry Ham of the Middle Well community recently reported a return of \$6 per acre more from his terraced land than from his unterraced land.

"I seeded my terraced land without any preparation of the seedbed since the summer of 1934, while the unterraced land was cultivated twice before seeding," Henry Ham said. "After seeding, the terraced land was cultivated twice while the unterraced land was cultivated four times.

"The difference in the cost of preparation of the seedbed and the cultivation of the crop was 52 cents per acre. The cost was greater on the unterraced land."

Henry Ham's terraced land produced 250 bundles of feed per acre compared to 150 bundles on the unterraced land. The feed from the terraced land was valued at one-half a cent more per bundle than the feed from the unterraced land because of its having more grain in the heads.

The Moore county farmer reported that he got a good stand of feed, following a light rain, on the terraced land; while on

LOCAL V. A. CALVES SHOW NICE GAINS

Nineteen beef calves being fed by the Winters vocational agriculture boys are making good gains. Ten of these calves were weighed after the first 100 days of the feeding period and the average daily gain for the ten was 2.4 pounds. The most satisfactory gain was reported by George and Frank Brown. Three calves being fed by these boys have gained a total of 800 pounds or an average daily gain of 2.7 pounds.

Other boys have reported practically as good gains. These animals were purchased from the Horne ranch near Valera and have been on feed only 100 days. At this time they are receiving a ration containing corn meal, barley chops, milo meal, cottonseed meal, sweet feed, and limestone flour. The calves are eating fifteen to twenty pounds of grain per day and are receiving no milk. Roughness has also been withdrawn from them.

The Winters V. A. boys are taking a big interest in feeding projects this year. Sixty three animals are being fattened for the Abilene District Vocational Agriculture Project show the last day of February. Thirty-five lambs being fed are gaining rapidly. Ellis Lee, who is feeding ten muttens and three bucks, has reported a gain of 1-2 pound per lamb per day for the last ten days. Others are making almost as good gains. Nine pigs being fattened are increasing in weight rapidly. Some boys have reported an average daily gain of 1 1-2 pounds for the first 60 days of feeding.

The F. F. A. chapter plans to take an active part in the agricultural division of the Texas Centennial celebration. Merle and Gerald Proctor, George Brown and Cecil Vinson will put well-bred, milk fed calves in the vocational agriculture show at the Centennial next November. A number of boys have indicated that they plan to feed pigs for the Centennial exhibit while others intend feeding lambs.

J. M. Williams, instructor in the Winters school, believes that boys taking vocational agriculture receive a great benefit from this training in the high school. Due to the fact that ninety-eight percent of the farm boys who enter high school finish their education there, this is the most opportune time to offer them the training that will better suit them for a farming occupation.

The boys receive practical training in many phases of agriculture. They are taught how to conserve our soil through a system of terracing, contouring, strip-cropping, and crop rotation. They learn to run terrace lines and how to construct terraces that will hold the run off water and help prevent erosion. They know that fibrous rooted crops such as oats, wheat, grain sorghums, etc., help to hold the soil together while tap rooted plants such as cotton do not hold the soil but allow run-off water to pick it up and carry it into our creeks and rivers.

These boys learn to cull out the "boarders" in the poultry flock. They can tell you whether or not a hen is laying at the present time or if she has had a long laying period the past year. They realize the importance of keeping only the good layers and

the unterraced land, which was seeded two weeks later, the stand was poor because of lack of moisture.

According to the Moore county agent's report, approximately 40 acres of land was terraced on Ham's farm in the fall of 1934 at a cost of 58 cents per acre for fuel and oil and labor to operate the county grading machinery.

disposing of those hens who do not produce enough eggs to pay for their feed.

The boys are given practical training in pruning fruit trees. They realize that through pruning we are able to increase the quantity and improve the quality of our fruit.

The boys learn to take cow hides and turn them into a finished chrome leather that is of practical use on almost any farm. They realize that this leather can be tanned at a cost of fifteen cents per pound while this same leather would likely cost fifty cents per pound if purchased.

Vocational agriculture boys know how to test milk and cream for butterfat. They know that it costs just as much to feed a cow giving milk of 3 per cent butterfat as it does to feed one giving 5 per cent milk. The boys also learn how to select cows from the standpoint of milk production. They also receive training in judging all classes of farm animals.

The proper balancing of rations is also a part of the vocational agriculture course. The boys taking agriculture know that up to twenty-five percent of dairy ration can be furnished very economically in cottonseed meal. They know that cottonseed contains too much oil to be fed in very large quantities to a dairy cow, and that wheat bran is a cool, laxative feed that is highly desirable in a dairy ration. Boys learn the causes, symptoms and treatments for our most common diseases of animals. They are taught that preventative measures are much safer and less expensive than treatment.

These and many other things are included in the vocational agriculture course of study. The boys taking this subject are eligible to join the organization of Future Farmers of America. This club gives the boys training in leadership through its many activities. Athletic contests, public speaking, debate, summer tours, fishing trips, weiner roasts, banquets, and many other activities are enjoyed by F. F. A. members.

As a whole, vocational agriculture is a course offered to boys of high school age who are, or intend to follow farming as an occupation. It is the only study offered to farm boys which gives them actual systematic training in fitting them for their future job. Therefore we feel that any school which has an enroll-

PASTURE IMPROVEMENT IS PLANNED IN STATE

College Station — A recent acreage census shows that 76,000,000 acres in Texas are devoted to pastures. R. R. Lancaster, Extension pasture specialist, says that these figures are an indication of the importance of pastures to Texas farms and ranches.

Lancaster pointed out that pastures in the State may be improved by controlling or removing the weeds, stumps, trees, erosion, marshes, stones, dead grass, rodents, insects, stomach worms, poisonous plants, loss of manure.

The Extension pasture specialist said also that additional improvements for 1936 might consist of contouring for moisture, seeding improved plants, adding fertilizer or manure supplementing minerals, creep feeding, providing shelter, shade, stock-water and giving more time to the management of grazing according to the various local conditions.

Lancaster continued by saying that, "Pasture demonstrations should be protected by reserves of temporary pasture, hay and silage for winter months and for short or long drouths. The cost of winter feeding may be reduced by extending the grazing period. There must be more than one pasture in order to save ungrazed forage for grazing in midsummer, late fall, winter or early spring. Pasture plants need and deserve care and management during periods of reproduction, and must have reserves of

ment of rural boys could well afford to include such valuable training in its course of study.

food during drouth and winter the same as animals.

"Native range plants have become adapted through centuries of competition. They will produce all the forage possible under prevailing conditions. Plants from foreign countries likely can do no better. Forty years ago, ranchers in 115 western counties reported a 40 per cent decrease in carrying capacity of grazing land, from 106 head per section to 64 during the preceding 25 years. Now it would average nearer 30.

"Humid areas offer opportunities for reseeding and adding a few improved grasses and clovers. Good management is as profitable on small farm pastures as on the range. Management should include whatever is necessary to protect the best grazing plants and utilize those less desirable, cutting weeds, providing supplementary feed and minerals."

In concluding his remarks, Lancaster said, "The livestock are the judges of the best plants in the pastures. They will always choose these first."

More miles are obtained from a gallon of gasoline when the car is running at an average speed than when it is run at a high rate of speed. If your gas is getting low it doesn't pay to hurry to the filling station.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying, "there is no such thing as overproduction." Henry should drive to town some Saturday evening and try to find a parking place. It would effectually cure him of that theory.

Poverty prevents dyspepsia, but most of us prefer the disease.—John Walker.

Smart-Tress Beauty Shop

WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY, JAN 25
UPSTAIRS OVER OWENS' DRUG STORE

"If Your Hair Isn't Becoming to You, You Should Be-Coming to Us"

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT WILL BE IMPORTANT TO YOU.

SHOP OPERATED BY MRS. C. W. LACY AND MR. O. L. SCOTT.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS--

--By Mac Arthur



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS--

But Father Didn't Know He Had Snored Like an Auto-horn!

--BY F. LEIPZIGER



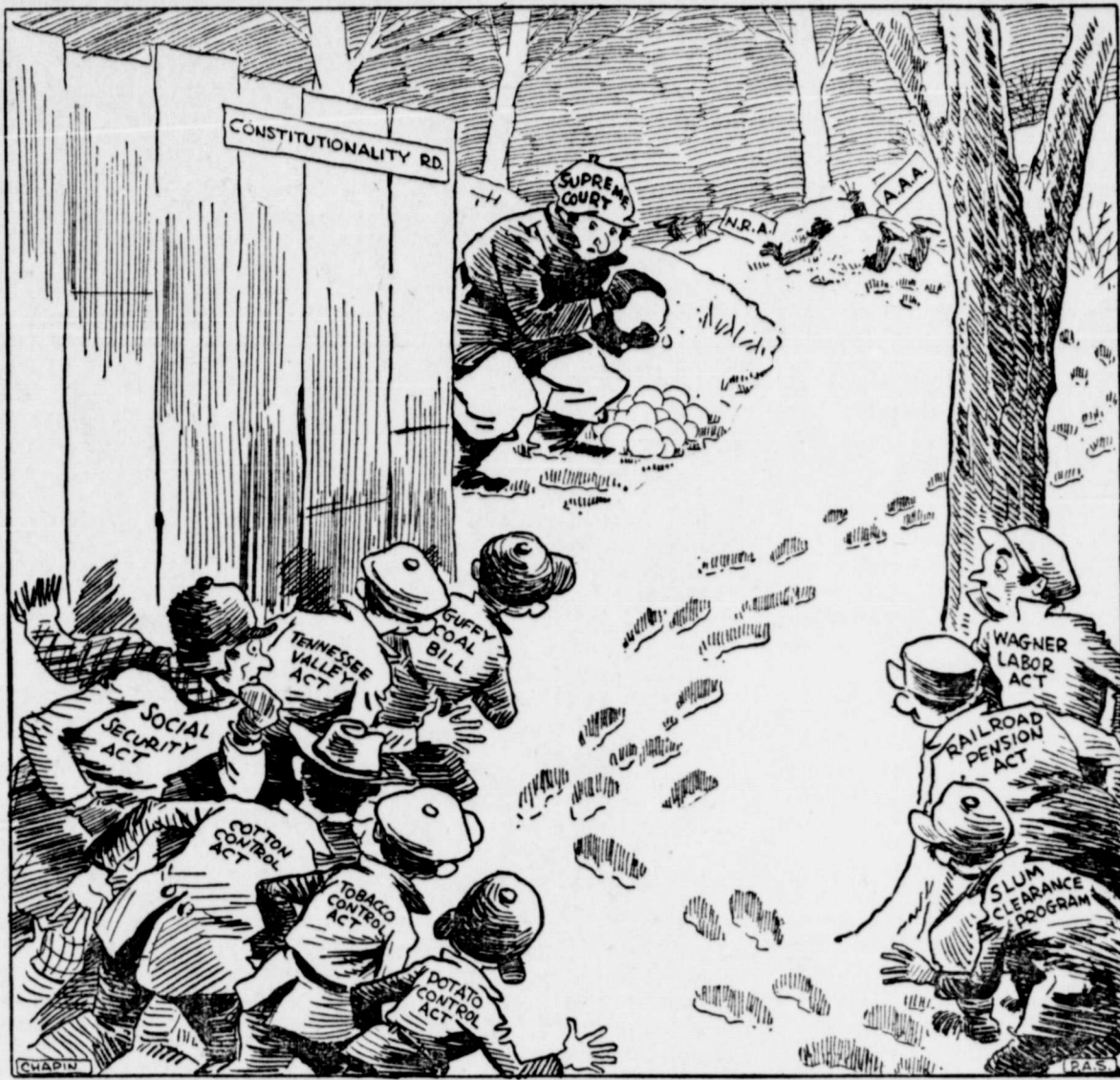
▼ LATEST WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES ▼

The Camera's Three Year Story

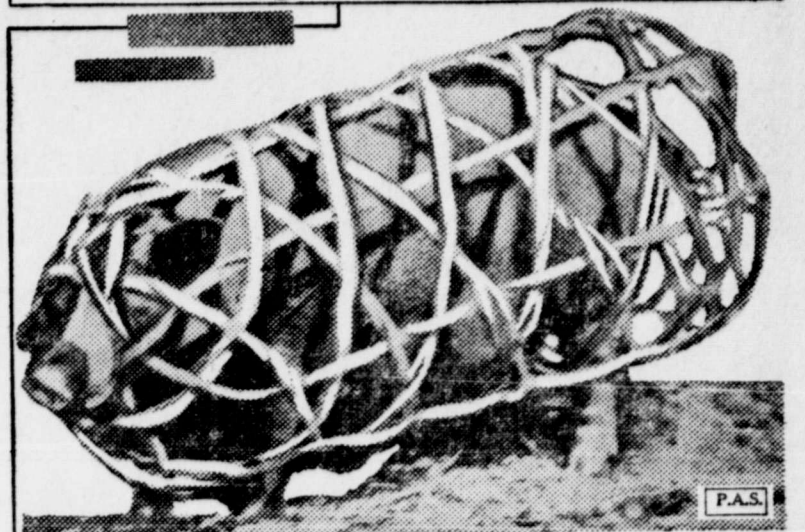


NEW YORK . . . "Have the cares of the President's office, during the last three eventful years, produced any marked change in the appearance of Mr. Roosevelt?" was the assignment handed a Washington news cameraman. Above are the two pictures he submitted, that of 1933 from the files, taken shortly before inauguration and that of 1936, taken last week as the President nears his 54th birthday, January 30.

Running the Gauntlet — by A. B. Chapin



This Little Pig Takes Himself to Market



NEW YORK . . . Down in Siam they make Mr. Pig furnish his own transportation on the way to market, as shown above. The American Management Association thinks this the oddest job of commodity packaging yet discovered. The net-like crate is made of fibre-vines and provides hand holds for steering and anchorage purposes.

Super Nasturtiums



PHILADELPHIA . . . An American nasturtium, with 65 petals, has been developed by David Burpee here and is being shown for the first time. They are being held in the photo above by June Knight, at the Gardens of Nations Flower Show.

Peek at Spring



NEW YORK . . . Here's the first peek at Spring apparel, an afternoon ensemble in green. The woolen swagger coat in three-quarter length has its sleeves edged with natural lynx. The print silk crepe dress has an unusual scarf-like neckline.

Beach Dressing Bag



VENICE, Calif. . . Large, colorful cloth bags with drawstring at the top, are the newest and most portable beach "dressing rooms" yet introduced. They promise to be popular this season.

Home Facts for Women



Barbara Daly (above), home economist and graduate dietitian, is the newest member of this newspaper's staff. Her new feature will appear under the title of "Bringing Home the Facts" the first articles appearing in this issue. Barbara Daly has had extensive experience in writing and radio broadcasting, telling women what to serve, how to serve, entertain and budget household incomes.

Colorado Songbird



NEW YORK . . . Miss Josephine Antoine (above), young American coloratura soprano of Boulder, Colorado, won much praise from the critics in her Metropolitan debut in the opera, "Mignon". The National Music League later entertained her as an honored guest.

Connie Mack at 73



PHILADELPHIA . . . Connie Mack, "baseball's grandest old man," spent his 73d birthday at his desk here actively mapping plans for leading his beloved Philadelphia "Athletics" into the 1936 major league baseball season.

Champion's Bride-To-Be



CHICAGO . . . A new photo of Miss Dorothy Hurd, herself an ardent golfer, who is soon to become the bride of Wm. Lawson Little, amateur golf king of England and the United States.

Liberty League Head



WASHINGTON . . . A new portrait of J. J. Smith, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who as head of the American Liberty League is directing the meeting here at which Smith is to speak, January 25.

4-H'r in Congress



WASHINGTON . . . Robert Parrish, 14, (above), is a 4-H Club member from Terre Haute, Ind. . . His biggest thrill came this week when he was enrolled as a page boy in the House of Representatives.

Heiress Charges Plot



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Miss Ann Cooper Hewitt (above), has brought a \$500,000 damage suit against her mother, two doctors and a woman psychiatrist, charging a sterilization operation was performed on her without her knowledge, being told it was simply to be an appendectomy. A \$10,000,000 trust fund is involved.

Camp Fire Winners



WASHINGTON . . . Geraldine Hartman (left) and Mae Parker (right) of Reading, Pa., are Camp Fire Girls named to represent their Reading unit for doing the best Citizenship Survey work for the national report recently submitted.

Baseball President



BROOKLYN, N. Y. . . Mrs. James Mulvey (above), daughter of S. W. McKeever, 84, president of the Brooklyn National League baseball team, succeeds her father in that office to actively manage the club's affairs.

Putting on the Soldier Bonus Pressure



WASHINGTON . . . Above are the three men who are in command in putting the soldier bonus pressure on congress. Left to right, John Thomas Taylor, director of the American Legion Legislative Committee; Ray Murphy, National Commander of the American Legion; and, Wm. C. Barnes, executive secretary of the Legislative Committee.

Cancels 7,000 Debts



KNOXVILLE, Tenn. . . Charles G. Armstrong (above), merchant, made a Christmas present of \$38,000 to 7,000 charge customers. He "wiped the slate clean" on all accounts. "You don't owe me a cent," he said.

Sick Mobster



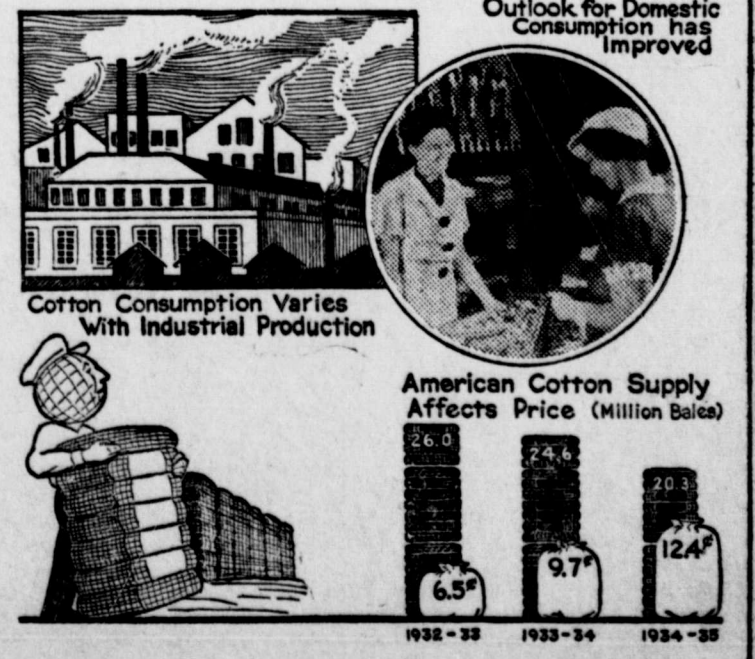
CHICAGO . . . Tommy Touhy (above), last of the mobster "Touhy Gang" is now in the hands of the G-Men, who have trailed him since 1933. He was captured in bed, a tuberculosis invalid.

Some Like It Hot—Some Cold



NEW YORK . . . That it takes many likes to make a world is evidenced as news pictures pour in from winter resort-lands. . . The styles are correct, left, Kitty Barrett wearing the season's newest bathing suit in Florida. Right, Miss Carlisle Mayne, a Texas beauty, who prefers the ski runs of the North, at Lake Placid.

King Cotton's Price Depends on Supply and Amount Used



COTTON consumption and industrial production move together. The rate of cotton consumption in this country is influenced more by the general business situation than by cotton prices. Cotton consumption in the United States was the highest for this November than for any November since 1932. This increase in consumption reflects an increasing industrial and retail demand, Government purchases, and the existence of a large volume of reserve orders. The chart in the lower right corner shows that excessive world supplies of American cotton depress prices and that prices recover with reduced supplies. The supply in 1932-33 was 25,961,000. With that large supply on the market, cotton prices could not recover. As contrasted with such excessive supplies, the World supply of American cotton in 1934-35 was 20,570,000 bales, and prices improved.

JOE GISH



WE GARAGE FELLERS CAN OFTEN VERIFY THE STATEMENTS OF SOME FOLKS WHO SAY THEY'VE NEVER PAID A CENT ON REPAIR OF THEIR CARS.



Every CLASSIFIED AD is an OPPORTUNITY!



FLOWERS FOR SALE

Cut Flowers for all occasions.
—Mrs. J. M. Pyburn, representing
Eubank Floral Co. of Ballinger.
12tc

CALL BENDENA SPILL for
Flowers for all occasions, represent-
ing Philpott's of Abilene and
Ballinger Floral Co. 39-tfc

FOR SALE

Plenty of Blacksmith Coal.
—C. L. GREEN MILLING &
GRAIN CO. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—Small gas cook
stove. Phone 130. 1tc

FOR SALE or trade, Model T
truck, good condition. —H. H.
Low, Winters. 1tc

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts, any
size and any length. — C. A.
Schraub Company, Junction, Texas.
39-2tc

We have stored near Winters
one baby grand piano, one small
upright and good used piano, will
sell for balance due, terms ar-
ranged. For information write
G. H. Jackson, 1101 Elm street,
Dallas. 36-4tc

FOR SALE—Farmall Tractors,
Cultivators and Planters, com-
pletely overhauled. — Kirk &
Mack. 37-tfc

DEWBERRY plants for sale,
\$5.00 per 1000.—J. D. Harrison,
Guion, Texas. 38-6tp

FOR SALE—Oak Cord Wood,
\$2.50 per cord, 4 1/2 miles north
Bradshaw.—H. R. Roberts. 38-2tp

FOR SALE or trade for Cal-
ifornia property, modern 5-room
home in Winters. Small down
payment.—B. R. Dinwiddie, 435
West 5 St., Los Angeles, Calif
34-6tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnish-
ed or unfurnished. Phone 218 or
see Mrs. G. E. Nicholson. 1tc

FOR RENT—To responsible
party, three-room residence. Call
326. 1tc

LOST

LOST—Small, light cream Jer-
sey Cow, strayed from home Jan.
11.—Notify O. S. Lawrence at
Badgett Implement Co. 1tp

LOST—Bay Mare, X branded
on left jaw, also black spot, wire
cut on left fore leg, white spot
on forehead resembles "S".
—Jacinto Flores, Oak Creek. 1tp

WANTED

To Buy Horse-Drawn Equip-
ment and get possession of farm.
—Ben S. Bardin, Route 5, Win-
ters, Texas. 37-3tp

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh
Routes of 800 families in Coke
County and Winters. Reliable
husband should start earning \$25
weekly and increase rapidly.
Write today. Rawleigh, Dept.
TXA-796-S, Memphis, Tenn.
29-3tp

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG MAN and wife want
farm on halves or deal.—Otto
Traylor, one block north Sanitar-
ium. 1tp

WANTED: To Break your land
with my Hart-Parr Tractor. Call
Lee Parks, at Magnolia Service
Station, Phone 202. 14-tfc

SORE THROAT, TONSILLITIS!
Nothing equals a good mop and
instant relief is afforded by
Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful
new sore throat remedy. Positive
relief guaranteed or purchase
price refunded at Owens Drug
Store. 24-16tp

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Para-
cide Ointment, the guaranteed
itch remedy. Paracide Ointment
is guaranteed to relieve itch,
eczema, itching piles or skin irri-
tations or money refunded. Large
Jar 50c at Reid Drug Store.
24-16tp

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Commissioners' Court of
Runnels County, Texas, will re-
ceive sealed bids up to ten o'-
clock A. M. of the 10th day of
February, 1936, for the purchase
of maintainers and Tractors. Such
Maintainers, Maintainer, Trac-
tors or tractor, if purchased will
be paid for in part by the issuance
of time warrants not to
exceed nine thousand dollars in
amount.

On said mentioned date all
bids will be publicly opened in
the office of the County Judge
of said County in Ballinger. A
certified check for 5 per cent
of the amount bid shall be filed
with each bid, which shall be
forfeited to said County by the

MRS. PENNINGTON IS LAID TO REST IN SHEP CEMETERY

NATIVE OF LOUISIANA DIED AT HOME OF DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Lillie Pool Pennington,
67, died at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. W. A. Faircloth,
north of Pumpfrey, Wednesday,
January 15. She had lived in the
daughter's home for the past 21
years.

Funeral services were conduct-
ed by Rev. Mahurin at the grave-
side in the Shep cemetery.

Native of Louisiana, Mrs.
Pennington was born in Catahu-
la Parish, December 19, 1869.
She moved to Texas at the age
of eight and resided in Jasper
county for a number of years.
She was married in 1885 to R.
B. Baker who died in 1901, and
in the year 1907, she married
Hugh Pennington, who had three
children, all of whom survive.
Surviving are the children, Mrs.
W. A. Faircloth, of Winters;
Miss Clara Pennington of Fort
Worth; Coleman Pennington of
Cisco; two sisters, Mrs. Richard-
son of Buna, Texas; Mrs. Whit-
mire of Maurice-Ville, Texas;
six grandchildren and one great
grandchild.

CREWS

The Mercury began to drop
Friday night and continued un-
til it reached 3 above zero Sat-
urday night. Quiet a bit of snow
fell Saturday. Some is still on
the ground today (Wednesday)
where it drifted deeper. Crowds
were very small at church ser-
vices Sunday.

There is still quiet a number
of sick folks out here. The Lol-
lar children are all doing fine,
except Mozelle, who has been
seriously ill this week but is
slowly improving. We hope she
will soon be well and back in
school.

Among those on the sick list
are: W. H. Pape, Mrs. Edward
Queen, Mary Ella Queen, C. F.
White and Mrs. W. F. Clark. We
wish for all of them a speedy
recovery.

Bryan Rucker, a local teach-
er, spent the week-end with his
brother, who is teaching at Glen-
cove.

Mrs. C. W. Schwartz spent
the first of the week with her
son, C. W., Jr., and family, in
the Dale community.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young
are the proud parents of a baby
girl, born January 16. She weigh-
ed seven and one-half pounds
and was named Ferrell Marie.
Mother and daughter are doing
fine. Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs.
Tom Mathis of Bangs is spending
the week with her.

Fifty friends met at the home
of Bro. H. B. Carraway Mon-
day night for a social hour.
Their dining table was loaded
with groceries as a token of ap-
preciation for him and his fam-
ily being in our midst. They
manifested a great appreciation
of their new friends. Refresh-
ments of fresh fruit were serv-
ed to all present.

Bro. Carraway will fill his
first appointment at the Baptist
church as its pastor Saturday
morning. There will also be ser-
vices Saturday night, Sunday
morning and Sunday night. The
church is looking forward to
doing a great work for the Mas-
ter this year, and feel very for-
tunate in having this good man
and family among them. He was
called as half-time pastor. Ser-
vices will be held Saturday night
before the second Sunday, Sun-
day morning and night of each
month, also fourth Saturdays
and Sundays.

THREE MORE BOOKS GIVEN TO WINTERS FREE LIBRARY

On January the 18th three
more books were brought as a
donation by Leona Cohen. The
books are: Burleigh's "The Hill-
top Boys," Zane Grey's "The
Heritage of the Desert" and
Ralpison's "Boy Scouts on Mot-
or Cycles."

Zane Grey's books have al-
ways been in great demand, and
the two books for boys are also
a timely gift for there are many
more young patrons of the lib-
rary than books for their read-
ing.

successful bidder in the event
such successful bidder shall fail
to give the bond and perform all
other things required by law.
The right is reserved to reject
any and all bids.—PAUL TRIM-
MIER, County Judge. 39-3tc

THE MARKETS

Commodity prices in Win-
ters yesterday were:
* Cotton, middling . . . 11:35
* Cottonseed, ton . . . \$20.00
* Maize, ton . \$7.50 and \$8.50
* Oats, No. 2, bushel . . . 25c
* Wheat, bushel . . . \$1.00
* Corn, shelled, Bu. 50c to 70c
* Barley, bushel . . . 35c to 39c
* Eggs, dozen . . . 13c
* Hens, pound . 12c and 14c
* Fryers, pound . 13c and 15c
* Bakers, Pound . . . 10c
* Roosters, pound . . . 5c
* Cream, sour . . . 27c

WINTERS HOME DEMO CLUB PLAY BRINGS IN MORE THAN \$50.00

"Peek-a-Boo," the three-act
comedy presented Tuesday even-
ing by the Winters Home Demo-
stration club drew a nice
crowd and brought into the club
treasury more than \$50.00.

The characters in the play
were Marie Lambert, Doris Gan-
naway, Holyce Weldon, Mrs.
Claude Tatum, Mrs. Ernest Thor-
meyer, Nancy Pyburn, Mrs. M.
E. Miller, Mrs. R. H. Boone,
Mrs. Bill Proctor, Mrs. Harold
Henniger, Mrs. Henry Ferguson,
and Frances Lyle, Miss Edgar
Parten, head of the speech arts
department of the school, direct-
ed the play.

Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs.
E. J. Lambert had charge of
the candy sales and prizes were
donated by the various mer-
chants. Music was furnished by
members of the school band and
between act numbers were given
by Annette and Janette Tuck-
er.

A regular club meeting was
held at the club house last week
with Miss Myra Tankersley, city
home demonstration agent, giv-
ing a demonstration of the best
bed linen to use and displaying
a saten comfort with wool bat-
ing.

It was decided to let the
yard demonstrators select the
shrubs and landscape the yard
at the club house. The new year
books were handed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishop
and baby of Houston, returned
home last Thursday, after sev-
eral days' spent with Mrs. Bis-
hop's mother, Mrs. John H. Mills,
and other relatives.

Misses Blanche and Totsy Rob-
inson of Ozona, enroute to Lub-
bock, visited in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. George C. Hill Satur-
day.

W. F. Forrest returned home
Saturday from a several week's
visit with relatives at Lufkin,
Houston and Nacogdoches.

I. N. Wilkinson was a busi-
ness visitor in Abilene Monday.

Robert Burton returned home
Saturday from a business trip to
San Antonio and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Bedford
left Monday for Temple where
Mr. Bedford will enter the Scott
& White clinic for an examina-
tion. They plan to return home
tomorrow.

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 District Clerk:
JOHN B. RAYBURN
(Re-election)

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

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

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
JOE MAPES
(Re-election)

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

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO R. B. GANNAWAY AT WINGATE HOME

BURIAL WAS MADE IN THE WINGATE CEMETERY.

R. B. Gannaway, 19, died at
the home of his father, Guy
Gannaway, at Wingate, Monday
morning at 5:45, following a
few days' illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services held Wednes-
day morning at 10 o'clock at the
grave in the Wingate
cemetery, were conducted by
Rev. E. C. Mahurin, Baptist pas-
tor.

Deceased was born July 31,
1916. He is survived by his father,
step-mother and four sisters;
Mrs. Bernice Christian, Mrs. Haz-
el Carpenter, both of Shep, Misses
Doris and Christine Gannaway
of Wingate.

Pallbearers were Ivan Brown,
Junior Brown, R. B. Dean, Roy
and Floyd Brannon and Doyle
Grisham.

Flower girls were Margie Al-
len, Aileen Bishop, Doris Smith,
Charlene Allen, Arlee Bagwell
and Ruby Mae Hodges.

Wilmeth P.-T. A. Box Supper Nets Neat Sum For the School

Proceeds from the box sup-
per held at the Wilmeth Baptist
church last Friday evening net-
ted the Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion of that community approxi-
mately \$50.00.

A one-act play given by pu-
pils of the school was a special
feature of the evening's enter-
tainment. George C. Hill, editor
of The Enterprise, conducted the
sale of the boxes, and in the
prettiest girl contest a large cake
was presented Bobbie Ruth
Gould. A cake also went to Mr.
Hill as winner of the upriest
man contest.

The Wilmeth Parent-Teacher
Association was organized at the
beginning of the school year
with Mrs. Claude Mills as presi-
dent. Much has been accomplish-
ed for the school and the pro-
ceeds from the box supper will
be used to pay for a study table,
balls and equipment for the pri-
mary department.

The P. T. A. sincerely appre-
ciates the cooperation of all those
who helped in any way to make
the box supper such a success.

C. G. Smith, of the Hatler
barber shop, has been quite ill
this week, suffering from an at-
tack of the flu

Want-ads get results!

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

SMITH & SMITH
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Lady Attendant

SEE US FOR SAMPSON OILRITE Windmills PIPE FITTINGS

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10c — 25c
Good Western Pictures

Today and Saturday KEN MAYNARD, in

The Smash Western Drama

"Dynamite Ranch"

Added, 2 Reel Comedy and
"Tarzan"

TENANTS FORCED TO FARM POORER LAND, 1935 CENSUS SHOWS

MANY SHARE CROPPERS HAVE BECOME LAND OWNERS.

Tenant farmers of Runnels
county have been shifting to
poorer land during the past 5
years, according to analysis of
Census Bureau figures made this
week by Floyd L. Stainback, lo-
cal supervisor for the Resettle-
ment Administration.

The number of share crop-
pers in this county has been
reduced by 111 in the past five
years, the supervisor said, and
many of them have become land-
owners, but they have settled
on such poor land that their
status is no better than before,
if as good. "There are now 156
families of share croppers in
this county, as compared with
267 families in 1930," the su-
pervisor said. "The total number
of farms, both tenant and
owner operated, is now 2337, as
compared with 2544, a decrease
of 207."

Ellis county was cited as an
outstanding example of the shift
of share croppers away from
good land. Ellis county land is
valued at \$55 an acre, three
times the average value of farm
land in the whole state. There
are only 1,232 share croppers
in Ellis county now, as compar-
ed with 2,573 five years ago, a
decrease of 1,341. Owners of
this good land have found ways
of operating more acres with

fewer men. Much land has also
been turned to pasture. Many of
the tenants thus forced to seek
new location have gone to other
counties, where land is cheap,
but less productive. The record
of one such county shows that
the land there is valued at only
\$17 an acre, and there has been
an increase of 715 in the num-
ber of farms.

"Many of those forced to seek
new locations have been able
to get a start as managing ten-
ants, with funds loaned them
by the Resettlement Administra-
tion to buy teams, tools and sup-
plies," Stainback said.

It has been previously an-
nounced that seventeen projects
are now being studied in Tex-
as and Oklahoma for assisting

farmers toward ownership of
good land. These projects will
care for only a limited number
of farmers in a few selected
counties. Action on a much larg-
er scale would be provided un-
der the Bankhead-Jones farm
tenancy bill now before Cong-
ress.

Dee Busher, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. F. Busher, underwent
an operation for the removal of
his appendix at the Sealy hospi-
tal at Santa Anna last Saturday
night. He was doing as well as
could be expected at last report
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reid were
visitors in San Angelo Monday.

FLOUR
MAXIMUM
One of the finest
Flours on the mar-
ket.

12 Lb. Sack	52c
24 Lb. Sack	95c
HARVEST BLOSSOM	
24 Lb. Sack	85c
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.65

Gold Medal Flour	48 Lb. Sack	\$1.95
Black Pepper	1/2 Lb. Box	15c
Spaghetti	POUND	10c
Pickles	Sour or Dills 12 Oz. Jar	10c

MATCHES

Favorite Brand
Strike Anywhere
6 BOXES **19c**

Libby's Peaches	Halves or Slices No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
Assorted Spices	1 1/2 Oz. Can	5c
Jefferson Island Salt	24 Oz. Box	5c
Black Beauty Cop Corn	2 Lbs.	29c
Postum Cereal	Box	23c

Airway Coffee
Sold On a Money-Back Guarantee.
3 POUNDS **49c**
Edwards' Dependable
Coffee 2 Lb. Can 47c

LETTUCE	2 Heads	7c
CARROTS	3 Bunches	10c
YAMS	10 Lbs.	25c
ORANGES	Calif. Red Ball DOZEN	19c
LEMONS	DOZEN	23c

MUSTARD

2 QUART JARS **25c**

Saxet Blackberries	No. 2 CAN	10c
Fresh Eggs	Dozen	15c
Cheese	POUND	23c
Sliced Bacon	POUND	32c
Bologna	POUND	10c

CORN

Tender Sweet,
Extra Standard
NO. 2
CAN **9c**

SAFEGWAY STORES