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The Winters Enterprise

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VOLUME XXXIII

Winters, Runnels County, Texas, Friday, July 17, 1936

NUMBER 12

FARMERS TO RECEIVE SUBSIDY CHECKS SATURDAY

UNCLE BILL GEE REPORTED VERY LOW YESTERDAY

HAS BEEN CONFINED TO HIS BED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

Uncle Bill Gee, who has been confined to his bed for the past several weeks, was reported yesterday to be gradually growing weaker, and not much hope for his recovery is entertained. He has been in failing health for more than two years.

Mr. Gee was born in Mississippi on Dec. 1, 1855 and came to Texas with his parents in 1857, settling in Lavaca county. Later they moved to Bell county and came to Runnels county in August 1884, and made their home near Moro mountains. His nearest neighbor was 14 miles away. He went to Old Runnels to church and for supplies. To make a living he built tanks in McCulloch county and many other places. He freighted from Abilene to San Angelo for some time.

In 1885 Mr. Gee planted thirty acres of corn and other feed stuff and made a good crop. He worked on the T. & P. as far as Pecos. Later he began moving houses in 1889 and moved a house for himself from Old Runnels to Moro Mountains, later moving the same house 16 miles to Winters which was known as Retner home on Main Street, partially destroyed by fire a few years ago. He quit the business in 1903 and broke dirt for the A. & S. railroad, built and owned by the late Col. Morgan Jones. He built the City lake dam in 1911 and was assisted by three sons, E. W. (deceased), Ed and Albert. He helped to organize the Runnels county Ex-Cow Punchers Association in 1910, being a charter member.

A brother, Henry Gee, of Kent county, and a son, Ed Gee, are here at his bedside. Another son, Albert Gee, of Chicago, has been unable to be here.

Mr. Gee enjoys company, especially the early day settlers and talks freely of the early days and although weakened from his long illness, his mind and voice are clear and natural.

CANDIDATES SPOKE TO A LARGE CROWD HERE FRIDAY EVE

Candidates "had their day" here last Friday evening, when they placed their claims before a large crowd of voters of Winters and this section of the county. Geo. C. Hill was chairman of the meeting.

Candidates for county offices presented their announcements first after which two candidates for representative, Horace B. Sessions, incumbent, and D. M. West, spoke for about 15 minutes each. Some fire developed in the representative race when West brought up the issue in the campaign of last summer during the special election that Sessions, at that time, was not eligible to hold the office because he had not resided in Texas for two years, immediately prior to his election.

ANNUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST SUMMER REVIVAL STARTS SUN.

SAN ANTONIO MINISTER TO CONDUCT THE SERVICES.

Annual summer revival services will begin at the Main Street Church of Christ Sunday morning, July 19, according to announcement by the pastor, L. R. Mickey. The meeting will close Tuesday, July 28.

T. B. Thompson, pastor of one of the largest churches in San Antonio, will do the preaching during the ten-day revival. He is coming to Winters for the first time and has the reputation of being a very pleasing speaker and sincere preacher.

Services will be held twice daily with the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock and the evening service at 8:15. J. W. Copeland and Mord Tucker will have charge of the singing.

Everybody is invited to attend the services, which will be held in the tabernacle on the church property on Main Street where all will be comfortably cool.

LIONS ENJOY GOOD PROGRAM TUESDAY AT VICTORY SCHOOL

REV. J. W. SHARBUTT IS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

Winters Lions Club and guests enjoyed a bounteous feed and good program last Tuesday at noon, when they were guests of the Victory Home Demonstration club ladies at the school house.

C. L. Green, club president, was in charge of the opening exercises and had Jno. Q. McAdams introduce Lions and visitors while Grover Davis introduced the men of the Victory community. Entertainment was furnished by Ray Nell Gardner, who gave a reading; harmonica selections by Leon Worthington, and "Centennial Numbers" by Misses Annette and Jeanette Tucker.

The principal talk was made by Rev. J. W. Sharbutt, pastor of the Winters Methodist church, his subject being "Community Building."

Geo. C. Hill was toastmaster. Guests present included County Attorney C. C. Sessions and Miss White, the new county health nurse, both of whom made short talks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tharp and son from Palestine, have moved to Winters to make their home and are located in the east part of the city.

Mr. Tharp has bought the Spic & Span tailor shop from Leeshen Henslee and R. P. Penny and will continue the business at its present location.

Mr. Tharp is an experienced dry cleaner, having been in that line of business for the past 18 years. He stated yesterday that he contemplates quite a lot of improvements and remodeling for his newly acquired business.

Leeshen Henslee will remain with the business, having accepted employment from the new owner. It is understood that Mr. Penny contemplates removing to South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bourn are the proud parents of a fine boy, who arrived in a San Angelo hospital at 4 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Bourn and little son were reported to be doing nicely yesterday and the proud father, it is thought, will recover.

Miss Jewell Wyatt is visiting with friends and relatives in Coleman this week.

the congressional investigation held in Washington, and voiced in no uncertain terms his opposition to the plan.

Added Starter

by A. B. Chapin



LUTHERAN PASTOR IS PLEASANTLY SURPRISED THURSDAY

The local Lutheran congregation pleasantly surprised its pastor, the Rev. C. N. Roth, for the tenth anniversary of his ordination last Thursday evening. On returning from San Angelo late in the afternoon the pastor found the congregation assembled at the church and learned that without his knowledge a complete program had been arranged by the Luther League and the Ladies Aid organizations.

A brief service was arranged for in the main auditorium of the church, which program consisted of a hymn, the reading of a congratulatory letter from Rev. E. Herber of Wilson, and a prayer. A very nice anniversary gift was then presented in the name of the Ladies Aid, which consisted of a private communion set.

Tables were set outside, east of the church, where everybody enjoyed a splendid meal. After the meal everyone was invited to enter the basement where a full evening of entertainment was arranged for. Two one-act plays were interspersed with quartets, solos, and male chorus numbers. The Ladies Aid presented the German Comedy Playlet, entitled "A Coed." The Luther League presented the play, "Good Morning, Parson." Both plays were well enjoyed.

"In the heart of the pastor this evening shall be remembered for a long time," said Rev. Roth.

Miss Lottie Maude Lewis of Snyder, who has been employed in the offices of Dr. R. H. Henslee, assumed her new duties the first of the week.

Miss Lewis is taking the place made vacant by Miss Lora Barnes. She comes to Winters from Roscoe where she was formerly employed. Her nurse's training was received in Dallas and she has been highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and son, Jack, left this week for a visit in Alabama and Tallahassee, Florida. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Maudie Harris Monk and her sons, Bob and Don, of Abilene.

GOV. ALLRED SPOKE TO WINTERS CROWD MONDAY EVENING



Gov. James V. Allred spoke to a large and appreciative audience at the intersection of Dale and Main streets last Monday evening at 6 o'clock, being introduced by T. D. Coupland, who said that if the rest of Texas voted like Runnels county would be re-elected in the first primary.

The governor, whose time here was limited to twenty minutes, divided it between ridiculing the "great" issues brought up by the "only four perfect men in Texas" who are his opponents, and the old age pension issue.

Answering the charges of his opponents that he was a "ribbon snipper" and "bridge opener," the governor said that he had "snipped" one ribbon and opened one bridge, and both of these at the same time. He stated that he was the only man in Texas who had interested himself in the old age pension issue when that issue was young and not so popular as it is today, and he asks the voters for another two-year term as governor that he might finish the old age pension and other programs started under his first term.

On Vacation Trip to Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, accompanied by Royal Thomas Foster, of Sterling City, left Saturday for a month's vacation in Alaska. The party will go to Seattle, Washington, via Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone National Park, and will take a boat for Alaska. Enroute home they will visit points of interest on the Pacific Coast and in California.

SINGERS TO MEET. A called session of the Runnels county singing convention has been announced for Sunday, July 26th, at Winters.

Singers from all over Runnels and Taylor counties are expected to be in attendance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Misses Wilna and Helen Cooke and Maurita Penny were visitors in Abilene Thursday.

THE MARKETS. Commodity prices in Winters yesterday were: Cotton, middling . . . 12.75; Cottonseed, ton . . . \$28.00; Maize, ton . . . \$11.00; Oats, No. 2 . . . 35c to 37c; Wheat, new, bushel . . . \$1.00; Corn, shelled, bushel . . . 75c; Barley, bushel . . . 50c; Eggs, dozen . . . 17c; Hens, pound . . . 9c and 11c; Roosters, pound . . . 4c; Fryers, pound . . . 10c and 12c; Cream, sour . . . 29c.

ENTERPRISE WILL FURNISH ELECTION RETURNS ON 25TH

As in all election years of the past, The Winters Enterprise will erect its large election board on the streets and give primary election returns on the night of Saturday, July 25th.

The streets will be roped off so that you will not be bothered by passing traffic, and everybody in this territory is cordially invited to attend this election party.

Returns from the county boxes will start coming in and will be placed on the board immediately after the closing of the polls at 7 p. m., and bulletins from district and state races will be given out all during the evening.

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VICTORY CLUB TO SPONSOR QUILT SHOW JULY 23-24

CASH PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ENTRIES IN THE SHOW.

Victory Home Demonstration club members are sponsoring a quilt show July 23 and 24 in the old Main Drug company building, next door to the Winters State Bank. Cash prizes are offered for the best pieced quilt, best appliqued quilt and tufted bed spread.

Quilts or bed spreads may be entered by anyone and those who wish to compete for the cash prizes should bring their entries to the building Thursday afternoon or not later than Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

For the best pieced quilt the cash prize is \$1.00; second 50c; best appliqued bed spread, first prize \$1.00; second 50c.

First prize for the best tufted bedspread is \$1.00; second 50c. Best crocheted bedspread, \$1.00; second 50c. A prize will be given for the third best entry in all classes.

RUNNELS COUNTY PIONEER RESIDENT DIED WEDNESDAY

MRS. L. P. WOOD IS LAID TO REST AT OLD RUNNELS.

Mrs. L. P. Wood, 68, pioneer resident of Runnels county and one of the last six charter members of the Runnels County Old Settlers, died at her ranch home near Old Runnels early Wednesday morning. She had been in ill health for several months.

Funeral services were held from the residence Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and burial was made in Old Runnels Cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died in 1928.

Edna Lillian Nunn was born September 7 1868 and came to Runnels county with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nunn in 1869 and settled at Runnels City, which at that time was the county seat. She was married December 26, 1890 to L. P. Wood. The couple established a ranch home on Elm and Coyote creeks near Old Runnels and five miles from Ballinger. The permanent meeting place for the Runnels Ex-Cow Punchers Association is on the Wood ranch but cancellation of the 1936 meet was made recently because of Mrs. Wood's illness.

Surviving Mrs. Wood are six daughters, Mrs. Clarence Routh, Mrs. Altus Stokes, Mrs. Rufus Allen, all of Ballinger; Mrs. Tommie Windham of Oplin, Mrs. Henry Vandevanter of San Angelo and Mrs. Harper McFarland of Mineral Wells; three sons, Kimble, Pat and Wesley Wood, all of Ballinger. Mrs. M. J. Burks of Abilene only surviving sister went to the Wood home early Wednesday and remained until after the service. Horace Murphy, a nephew whom Mr. and Mrs. Wood reared, lives in Ballinger.

Mrs. Wood was a member of the Eighth Street Presbyterian church in Ballinger.

Pallbearers were J. S. Jones, Buford Smith, Frank Kemp, Paul Michaelis, Joe Oliver, and C. A. Doose.

Spill Funeral Home of Winters had charge of the arrangements.

Commissioner Joe Mapes and T. D. Coupland attended a meeting in Ballinger yesterday, at which details concerning the new WPA program, which starts this month, were given out and discussed.

Vernon B. Campbell, seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital, was reported to be slightly improved yesterday.

DISTRIBUTION NOT TO START UNTIL TOMORROW (SAT'DAY)

NOTICES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SENT FROM THE AGENT'S OFFICE.

Seven hundred cotton subsidy checks, totaling \$30,000, were received the first of this week for distribution to Runnels county farmers, J. A. Barton, county agent, said yesterday while in the city.

Notices are now being mailed out to those whose checks arrived, however, distribution will not start until tomorrow (Saturday) morning, and unless you receive notice that your check is in the batch, there will be no use in your applying to the county agent for it, said Mr. Barton. No checks will be delivered until Saturday morning, it was stated.

Three to four hundred more subsidy checks are still out, Mr. Barton said, however, their arrival is expected daily, and as soon as they arrive, notices to those who are to receive them will be mailed out promptly.

SINGING SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT BRADSHAW

A singing school will be held at Bradshaw beginning next Monday night and lasting for ten days. The teaching is to be done by Otis Echols with Lawrence Ivey as accompanist. The general public is cordially invited to be present during the school.

Candidate Speaking at Wingate

We are requested to announce that a candidate speaking is to be held at Wingate next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at which time all candidates will be given a chance to personally make public their announcement.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Erosion Control Measures Prove To Be Valuable

"The manner in which erosion control measures applied to the farms of cooperators in the Plum Creek demonstration project of the Soil Conservation Service in Caldwell and Hays counties during the recent floods was nothing short of remarkable," says W. H. DuPuy, project manager. "The brunt of the heaviest rain in this section since 1902 was in our area," he said. "Nearly nine inches of rain fell in a period of six hours and at one time, for a period of 20 minutes, reached a maximum intensity of four inches per hour."

A thorough inspection of the farms under cooperative agreement revealed that not a single completed terrace broke under the cloudburst, according to DuPuy.

Even more remarkable than the performance of the terraces was the manner in which strip crops slowed down the rapid run-off of the flood waters to such an extent that soil being carried in suspension was dropped just above or in the stripped areas.

"Strip crops," DuPuy pointed out, "are nothing more than bands of close growing, fibrous-rooted crops planted on the contour at regular intervals in clean cultivated fields. These close growing crops serve in the form of regular barriers and keep water from running off the fields so rapidly as to cause erosion."

On fields protected with the complete coordinated erosion control program there was simply no such thing as severe erosion damage. Pasture areas on steep slopes, but protected by a covering of vegetables and contour ridges, showed no damage from washing or cutting, DuPuy stated.

Buy a Business Building --A Bargain--

Price \$1500.00. Cash payment \$150.00 with balance payable in monthly installments of \$13.50 each, at 6 percent interest.
This building is about 30 feet by 80 feet, located on a lot about 30 feet by 140 feet, and adjoins the Ford agency on the South.
By far the best bargain in a business building available.

W. G. BEDFORD
INSURANCE—LOANS—REAL ESTATE
Successor to Shepperd & Bedford

Institute of Cooperatives Opens Second Session at Short Course

College Station—The second annual Texas Institute for Cooperatives will be held in connection with the Centennial Year Farmers' Short Course at A. and M. College, it was announced by J. Wheeler Barger, head of the department of agricultural economics, who recently said that twice as many cooperative organizations were formed in Texas last year as in any previous year.

Opening July 20, the meetings of the Institute for Cooperatives will continue through July 22.

Most of the speakers on this program will be successful leaders in Texas cooperative enterprises. Among those nationally prominent to appear are President C. E. Huff of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation; Dr. V. N. Valgreen of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, D. C., who is a national authority on farmers' mutual insurance; Maurice R. Cooper, authority on cotton marketing with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Harold Hedges, former secretary of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, who is a specialist on cooperative purchasing and cooperative elevators.

The successful management of every type of farmers' cooperative establishment such as grain, packing plants, elevators, and creameries, will be taken up. Cooperative purchasing will also be discussed.

Vital statistics: Regardless of your family record for longevity and automobile accident is a serious affair.

Want-ads get results!

Centennial May Be Visited For Two or Three Days for 50c

Dallas, July 15.—World-famous orchestras, five acts of first-class vaudeville and marionettes presenting a living newspaper are only a few of the free attractions at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

"Admission to the grounds of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair is 50 cents, but thereafter a visitor may be entertained for two days or more without spending a nickel," W. A. Webb, general manager, pointed out.

Ace Brigade and his Virginians play free concerts in the General Motors Auditorium. They succeeded Jan Garber and will be followed by Art Castle, Jose Manzanera and his South Americanians play free concerts in the Ford court, while Merle Clark plays periodic organ concerts in the Chrysler Hall of Mirrors. In addition to these "regular" performers such name bands as Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees are being brought in for free concerts from time to time.

Bud Pecan Trees

Bandera county farmers are starting in to bud or graft ten or twelve native pecan trees a year. In this way they will be able to take care of the trees and get them to bearing earlier than if they grafted a greater number.

The Chinese may be too weak to fight the Japs but they can get up a war of their own.

HARMONY

Mrs. Anthony of Abilene, returned missionary, will fill Rev. Cole's appointment Saturday night and Sunday.

Those from Harmony who attended the Associational B. T. U. at Ballinger Sunday were Mrs. W. T. Billups and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seals, Merle, Mildred and Ruth England, Laverne and Maxie Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton of Henderson and Miss Sudie Reel of Longview are visiting in the J. M. Giles and Joe Worthington homes.

Mrs. M. G. Green of Abilene is visiting in the home of her son, Bob Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seals attended the Centennial Celebration at Coleman Monday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McAdams and children of Rochester, Tex., were visitors in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAdams and baby of Ovalo, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Kiser and children spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McAdams gave a musical Saturday night in honor of his relatives that were visiting here. Those that played for the occasion were Pete and Ted Eoff, Aubry Smith, Buster Thomason, John and W. D. McAdams, Mrs. Verba Graves, Mrs. W. D. McAdams and Miss Maurine Eoff, sang some beautiful songs, Mrs. McAdams played the guitar, Herman Giles yodded some. All present had a good time.

Melba McAdams visited her little friend, Geneva Hagar, at Winters, last week.

Miss Vela Bell who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lena Harper, has gone to visit her brother, W. R. Bell of Snyder, before returning to her home. Miss Bell is one of the teachers in the Ennis schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White and son, Wayne, and Mrs. Ed Talley spent the week-end in Comanche visiting in the M. E. Kemp home and attended associational meeting at Shiloh.

With the stock market beginning to revive the land will shortly provide a new school of fishes.

Subscribe For The Enterprise!

POLITICAL Announcements

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

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

For County Judge:
PAUL TRIMMIE
(Re-election)

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

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

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

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

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

For Sheriff:
W. A. HOLT
(Re-election)

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
TROY CARTER
(Re-election)
TAD RICHARDS
A. J. (ARCH) HOOD

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Number 5:
W. E. COLEY
(Re-election)

New Musical Film "Colleen," To Open at the Queen Theatre at Midnight Preview Saturday

"HERE COMES TROUBLE," CRUISE COMEDY SHOWING TODAY AND SATURDAY, HAS PLENTY OF THRILLS, FUN, LAUGHTER.

That inimitable team of screen lovers, Dick Powell with tuneful songs on his lips, and Ruby Keeler, with her rhythmic dancing, together with Joan Blondell and Jack Oakie, head the cast of Warner Bros.' latest spectacular musical comedy, "Colleen," which comes to the Queen Theatre on Saturday night at the midnight preview. With rapid-fire romance, drama and comedy, "Here Comes Trouble" showing today and tomorrow, tells a grand story of an engine room Romeo and his manuring cutie in a ship full of larcenous luxury cruisers. A story of young folks in love and young fry in trouble, in the touching, happy uproariously funny style only Booth Tarkington possesses, comes to the Queen Tuesday and Wednesday in "Gentle Julia." Ben Lyon, Joan Marsh and Eddie Nugent are featured together Thursday night in "Dancing Feet."

"Colleen"

Dick Powell is the serious-minded young manager of an estate for a rich and flirtatious uncle, who had purchased a modiste shop for a "girl friend." Dick falls in love with the efficient secretary of the shop, and manages to win her heart after a series of entanglements filled with hilarious comedy for the audience, although heartbreaking to the young lovers. He also sings three songs. Ruby Keeler has the role of the secretary, and introduces some remarkable tap dancing, both by herself and with that wizard of the stage, Paul Draper. Jack Oakie and Joan Blondell portray a pair of gold-diggers, out for all the loot they can get out of the eccentric millionaire, a role played by Hugh Herbert. His wife, a hysterical society woman, constantly upset by her husband's philanderings, is portrayed by Louise Fazenda.

"Here Comes Trouble"

The entire story revolves about the romance of Paul Kelly, who acts the role of third engineer on a Havana liner and his manuring sweetie, Arline Judge. Aboard the ship bound for Havana, are two gangs of jewel thieves, planning to steal a ruby

which Gregory Ratoff is going to buy in the Cuban capital. When the ship docks, Kelly and his wild-eyed pal, Sammy Cohen get into some trouble ashore that Kelly is demoted to the stoke hole on the return trip. Then, in a furnace room blast, he risks his own life to save that of Mona Barrie. But Miss Barrie's gratitude proves a bone of contention between Kelly and Arline Judge.

"Gentle Julia"

Teaming Jane Withers with Jackie Searl, her mad-cap partner of "Ginger," the picture brings the quaint charm and drowsy happiness of a midwest town of the early 1900's to the screen in the story of a little hellion who played cupid in her off moments. Jane and Jackie are cousins, members of the town's best family, perpetually engaged in a feud, with Jane getting slightly the better of it. Her only other diversion is interfering in the erratic romances of her pretty aunt, Marsha Hunt. When George Meeker, a "smoothie," from the big city, begins to monopolize all of Marsha's time, Jane takes a hand in the proceedings. She and Tom Brown plot a bunch of crazy stratagems that sometime succeed but more often gets them into all sorts of trouble.

"Dancing Feet"

It is a gay and tuneful comedy about a young society debutante who quarrels with her wealthy grandfather and takes a job as hostess in a cheap dance hall, where she meets a wise-cracking young man with an ambition to become a radio dance school instructor. Ben Lyon, appearing as a wealthy playboy, is excellent in his role. Joan Marsh and Eddie Nugent render outstanding performances and Isabel Jewell is her consistently amusing self in her role of a hardboiled hostess with the proverbial heart of gold.



BROWN'S LOTION
SMITH DRUG COMPANY

DRILLERS STRIKE OIL IN SIGHT OF EVANGELINE OAK

St. Martinsville, La., July 15.—Oil has been discovered here under the farms of the descendants of the Acadians, and drilling crews are now enacting an industrial sequel to Longfellow's immortal "Evangeline."

Settled in 1755 by French families exiled from "Acadia," or Nova Scotia, by the British, this section of Louisiana's picturesque bayou country has for 181 years remained faithful to the language, traditions and leisurely habits of the original exiles. Farming continued by ox-cart, and Longfellow's epic, reciting the ruthless expulsion of their ancestors and the pathetic separation of the lovers Evangeline and Gabriel, solidified the Acadian tradition.

Now, after nine generations, the calm of Evangeline land is being disturbed. Last week a drilling crew of the Continental Oil Company struck oil a mile west of here, almost within sight of the Evangeline Oak on Bayou Teche. The Continental company has purchased 600 acres in the locality, so further operations seem inevitable. Already arrangements have been made to transport oil from the new well to

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famous Bayou Teche by pipeline. Sentiments of the Acadian farmers are mixed, many of the elders looking with sadness on the coming of the oil companies, while most of the young people make plans to spend their royalties.

Feeding the nation may be a glorious calling but the farmers are anxious for adequate cash returns.

Good manners, being free to those who insist upon them, are not desired by some boobs.



HORACE B. SESSIONS
For His First Full Term as
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Your Vote Appreciated!

A LOW-PRICED HOME

Price \$1250.00. Cash payment \$100.00. Monthly installments \$12.65 covering both principal and interest.

It is a frame building with 4 rooms, 2 porches and a bath. Complete bath fixtures.

Located 1 block off Main Street, South Church St.

Standard Savings & Loan Ass'n. has several nice homes from which you can select one to suit your taste.

—SEE—

W. G. BEDFORD

123 West Dale Street

"YOU MUST BE PLEASED"

Why Gulf is the Gas for July



THE "DOG DAYS" start in July. Hot, sticky days that play hob with your car's mileage—unless you use a fuel tailored to the weather. If you don't want part of your gas to go out the exhaust unburned, wasted—get That Good Gulf in July. It's specially refined for summer driving—"Kept in Step with the Calendar." And that's why all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Try it.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar" **GULF**
THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

This is the GREATEST TRUCK YEAR IN ALL CHEVROLET HISTORY



Truck buyers prefer Chevrolets because they're outstanding in **PULLING POWER, OPERATING ECONOMY, LOW PRICE**

Thoughtful buyers of trucks and commercial cars are displaying overwhelming preference for Chevrolets. . . . Because they know that Chevrolet trucks have the *greatest pulling power* of any truck in the entire low-price range . . . because they know that Chevrolet trucks are the *most economical* for all-round duty . . . and because they know that these big, powerful Chevrolets sell in the *lowest price range*. . . . Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today . . . ask for a thorough demonstration . . . and then choose Chevrolets—the world's *thriftiest high-powered trucks!*
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB • NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON 1 1/4-TON MODELS
\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Keep Cool . . . CHEVROLET'S EXHIBIT AT THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL
Air-Conditioned Building

JONES CHEVROLET CO.

WINTERS TEXAS

The GOOSE WOMAN

by REX BEACH

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SIXTH INSTALLMENT

Synopsis: Amos Ethridge is found murdered in a country lane with a crude cross of twigs on his breast and a scented sheet of note paper in his pocket. He was the richest man in the state with power and influence enough to make himself candidate for Governor. With his death came hints of an unsavory private life, of wronged women and betrayed husbands and fathers who had reason to wish him dead. There was also a powerful secret political organization opposed to him . . . Mary Holmes called "the goose woman" by newspaper reporters, lives nearest the scene of the crime on a small chicken farm where she ekes out a poor living and tries to find in drink the forgetfulness of past glories when she was Maria di Nardi, world-renowned opera singer . . . Gerald Holmes, a talented young artist, is hated and loved by his mother who is embittered because his birth caused the loss of her voice and wrecked her operatic career. He has been befriended by the murdered Ethridge, and is engaged to another of Amos Ethridge's proteges . . . Hazel Woods, lovely and brilliant young actress, has been helped to success by Ethridge. She lives in a small cottage owned by Ethridge. . . . Jacob Riggs, eccentric old-time actor, now a doorman at the theatre where Hazel Woods plays, has appointed himself her guardian and lives in a room over her garage.

"You thought I'd be shocked," she went on, after a moment. "but it takes more than—well, it takes something pretty dreadful to shock a girl who has lived the way I've had to live. There's one thing the theatre teaches—that's charity. Your mother, whatever she is now, was a brilliant artist in her time and we must remember that. In the theatre that counts for a great deal. There are people endowed with such blazing genius that ordinary ties and ordinary conventions

don't, can't bind them. The fire of it burns away their bonds. Yes, and how can you judge right and wrong? They're such words. Circumstances are so powerful. She told you what price girls sometime have to pay for success—"

"You angel!" breathed the boy. "It's only good, clean women like you who can be truly charitable."
"No, no! We're all pretty much alike. Only some of us are differently placed. What we actually do is if so little consequence as against what we are—or what we become. She had no right to stand in your way, of course; that was wicked and cruel; it was hideous of her to tell you this thing; but many geniuses are quite normal? Any great talent throws the scales off balance."

Gerald had somewhat recovered himself by now. Gently he kissed Hazel full upon the lips; quietly, reverently, but with a throbbing earnestness he said, "You're the truest, sweetest woman I have ever known and you've brought back all my faith, all my courage, all my self-respect; you've made a man of me. If you can think charitably of my mother, then surely I can. Yes, you've done a wonderful thing, for you've made me more ashamed of myself than of her."

It was late when the lovers managed to tear themselves apart and to exchange the last kiss. For some time after Jerry had gone Hazel stood where he had left her, gazing meditatively at nothing and with the faintest pucker between her brows. She pulled herself together when she heard a sound in the adjoining room, and inquired:
"Is that you, Jacob?"
"Yeah, I been waiting till Jerry went home. I wanted to talk to you."

Hazel returned to the dining room. "It's pretty late—"
"I know but—there was a couple of fellahs at the theatre after you left. A couple—detectives."

Miss Woods turned startled eyes upon the speaker. "Detectives? W-what for? What about?"
"The Ethridge case, of course. They asked a lot of questions; how often he was used to coming here; did he ever come after the show, when you was alone; was you ever out to his place; what kind of friends was you and him? All that kind of stuff."

"I see. And what did you tell them?"

"I told 'em what the Book says: 'The wicked man shall fall by his own wickedness. He shall be snared in the work of his hands.' Amos Ethridge was an abomination unto the Lord and the Lord slew him with the edge of the sword."

"But surely that didn't answer their questions, Jacob."
"Oh! I told 'em he came and went here, like a lot of others—him owning the theatre like he did—and you went out to his place once in a while when he was giving a party or something. About him being here that Thursday night—"

"They asked about that?"
"They were awful particular about the night he was killed. I said if he'd been here I'd seen him, sure, and I didn't. I didn't see his automobile standing outside, either. I swore positive to that."

There was a moment of silence, then Miss Woods murmured with an effort. "No doubt they are questioning everybody. I knew Mr. Ethridge well; he was very kind to me. He treated all of the company well, for that matter. Why should I wish to—injure him? Or anybody?"
"Sure thing! That's what I told 'em. Folks have to have a reason for killing folks. You're just a sweet, innocent kid. Nobody ain't in the innocent and nobody taketh reward against 'em. They showed me the letter that was found on Mr. Ethridge and wanted to know if it was your writing."

"Well? The inquiry came faintly."

"Oh, I lied about that, too! I said it wasn't."

Miss Wood's knees weakened and she sat down. Her eyes were wide and frightened; they were fixed hypnotically upon Jacob's. The old man regarded her kindly. Nothing's going to happen. You go to bed, Jacob won't let nobody hurt you."

On the morning after Jerry's visit, Mary Holmes ran through a stack of newspapers and discovered, to her surprise and to her chagrin, that nowhere was her name mentioned. The Ethridge case was featured as prominently as ever, but she had drop-

ped out of it. In one week she had emerged from obscurity, had become a national character, and had been forgotten; it seemed almost as if she had been born, had lived feverishly, and had died, all in seven days. She did not enjoy the sensation; she was offended. The taste for publicity is like the taste for narcotics; it feeds upon itself, and once formed, it is hard to break.

For a while Mary Holmes had walked in the spotlight; now to be elbowed aside; to be crowded entirely off the stage, caused her to boil with rebellion. Her vanity had been hurt by the first newspaper stories, it is true, but with a little imagination and some gin she had been able to ignore their mockery and to construe what remained as applause—it took some effort to picture herself as the old Mary Holmes beneath whose feet once more were the rapt, upturned faces of the world, but after a fashion she had succeeded. It was a sort of game and she had enjoyed playing it. To be robbed now of that enjoyment left a bleak feeling of emptiness, a feeling which increased when she dimly recalled her scene with Jerry on the previous evening. So he was going to get married! That would leave her more alone than ever. She was sorry she had told him the truth about himself; he was such a sensitive flower! He would probably stay away altogether, and his visits had at least broken the deadly humdrum of this wretched existence. Any interruption, anything whatever to do or to think about, was preferable to monotony such as she endured. She realized this morning that those visits had meant more than she had imagined. Heigh-ho! About all the excitement she could look forward to from now on was being called as a witness in the Ethridge case and getting back into the newspaper columns in that

manner. But there was no certainty that she would be called. Her love of the dramatic made her wish that she had a really sensational story to tell. It would be thrilling to take the stand and give testimony that would electrify the court, the whole country. There would be some fun in that and—

Her mind envisaged a new thought and she considered it while feeding her poultry. When she had finished her work she walked up the road and spent a long while studying the scene of the tragedy and carefully exploring the ground. When she returned there was a deep frown of preoccupation upon her face, but eyes were bright and there was a purposeful set to her features.

Later that day she assured herself that some destiny must have shaped her thoughts, for Mr. Vogel, the new prosecutor, drove out from town and interviewed her. With him he brought Westland's chief of detectives, Lopez. For a while Vogel questioned Mrs. Holmes perfunctorily; then his bearing changed; he became alert, attentive.

"Why didn't you make all this known before?" he inquired. "The police talked with you and so did the newspaper men."

"Yes," the woman laughed harshly. "They talked with me; and then they went out of their way to make me ridiculous. The idiots. The swine! Why should I tell them anything? Come here, I want to show you something." She led her callers out of her living room and into a squalid bedchamber adjoining. The bedclothes had been slept in repeatedly and had not been made up; the room was indescribably dirty; its windows were unwashed. It was precisely the sort of den in which a woman like Mary Holmes would sleep. Too bad she was not a credible witness, Vogel thought. If she were anything except what she was

he could put some confidence in her, make use of her, but—

"Sit down," Mrs. Holmes cleared two rickety chairs of their burdens of old clothes, dusty newspapers, and what not, then from a dark corner she dragged forth a rusty trunk. The lid of this she flung back; it was partially filled with old scrap-books, programs, lithographs, photographs and the like. She rose with her arms full and dumped her burden upon the bed, then thrust a huge volume into Vogel's hands. "Run through that and then ask me why I tried to shoot that penny-a-liner! Those are clippings. Most of them are foreign, but you'll find some in English."

Vogel turned the first few leaves of the book, then he looked up incredulously. "What the devil—? Are you—Maria di Nardi?" he inquired.

"I am. Or I was."

"Good Lord!" The prosecutor stared at Mrs. Holmes. Lopez looked over his shoulder and read the yellowed headlines. Together they examined the photographs on the bed and compared them with the huge slattern before them. The pictures were old; those in street dress were quaintly out of date, but many were in operatic costumes which the men readily recognized. All showed a young woman of magnificent physical proportions and considerable beauty. In the shapeless figure and the bloated face before them none of that beauty remained; nevertheless the likeness was recognizable.

Vogel rose to his feet in genuine agitation. "This is astonishing! I knew of you, of course, although I never heard you sing. I—it's incredible!" He stared about at his surroundings. "Do the newspapers know who you are?"

"Nobody knows who I am, except my son."

"You have a son?"

Mrs. Holmes nodded. In a few words she told her callers about

Jerry, and from her tone as much as from her words they drew pretty accurate conclusions as to the relations existing between her and her boy.

For perhaps an hour Vogel and Lopez took turns questioning the woman, then they drove her back to town with them. In Vogel's office she repeated her story to a stenographer, read it in typewritten form, then swore to it.

When, at last, she had been sent home, Lopez exclaimed.

"Well! That's the biggest wallop I ever had. It upsets everything."

"Don't you believe her?"

"Sure! She must be telling the truth, but you're going to have a hard job to make a jury believe her."

"We'll have to check up, of course."

"That'll be easy. But remember, she's 'queer.' Everybody knows she's drunk half the time. She's a notorious character and—well—she'll prejudice herself."

"I'll take care of that. I'll

(Continued on page six)

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

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

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Apples 150 Size Doz. 25c	RED & WHITE, 1-Lb. Vacuum Can 30c	
Colorado Snap Beans 2 Lbs. 25c	RED & WHITE, 2-Lb. Vacuum Can 59c	
Potatoes Fancy Calif. Whites, PER POUND 5c	MART, 1-Pound Package 25c	
Lettuce Fine and Crisp, Per HEAD 5c	EARLY RISER, 1-Pound 17c	
Fruit Cocktail Red & White, TALL CAN 15c	Black Walnut Cakes Box of 36 19c	
Peaches Red & White, Large No. 2 1/2 Size 17c	Shortening 4-Lbs. . . 50c 8-Lbs. . . 99c	
Gallon Apricots 39c	SUGAR Pure Cane, Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. 58c	
Apple Butter Blue & White, Large 2-lb. 2-Oz. JAR 19c	TEA Red & White, 1-4 Lb. With Tea Glass 23c	
Egg Noodles Y. D., 8-Oz. Box 10c	Grape Juice Red & White, PINT BOTTLE 15c	
Tomato Juice Red & White, 3 TALL CANS No. 5 1/2-GALLON SIZE 22c	Corn Flakes Red & White, LARGE BOX 10c	
Green Beans Kuner's, No. 2 Size, 2 FOR 25c	Ice Cream Mix JUNKET, Package 9c	
Peas Red & White, No. 2 Size 17c	Ice Cream Salt 5 LBS. 9c	
Pork & Beans Blue & White, Full Pound Can 5c	Sausage Armour's Star, Midget Pork Links, LB. 19c	
Corn Iowa Club, No. 2 Size 9c	Sliced Bacon POUND 29c	
Pimentos Red & White, 4-Oz. Can, 2 FOR 15c	Veal Cutlets POUND 35c	
Baby Foods Red & White, All Kinds, 3 FOR 25c	Fresh Brains POUND 15c	
Cleanser Red & White, LARGE CAN 5c	Dry Salt Bacon POUND 19c	
Soap Red & White, 6 GIANT BARS 25c	Veal Steak Tender, POUND 25c	
	Stew Meat POUND 10c	

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Visit the FORD EXHIBIT at the TEXAS CENTENNIAL at Dallas, June 6th - November 29th

On Texas Farms

College Station—H. R. Tolley, newly appointed administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will speak Friday, July 24, on "Phases of the Agricultural Conservation Program" at the Centennial Year Farmers' Short Course to be held at A. and M. College July 20 through 24.

Tolley, who was formerly assistant to the administrator, Chester C. Davis, and also director of the Program Planning Division, directed much of the development also of the regional and land-use plans which are now being utilized in working out the Agricultural Conservation program. He was born on a farm in Howard county, Indiana, and taught country schools for several years following his graduation from Indiana University.

Also at the Farmers' Short Course again this year will be the three day meeting of the Texas Institution for Cooperatives, starting Monday and running through Wednesday. The program is based around topics relating to effective organization and management.

Some of the outstanding men to appear on this program are E. E. Scull, director of Extension for Oklahoma A. and M. College; Sterling Evans, president of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives; C. F. Huff, president of Farmers' National Grain Corporation, Chicago; Harold Hedges and V. N. Valgren, both from the Farm Credit Administration, U. S. D. A.; Washington, D. C.; and Maurice R. Cooper, agricultural economist from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A.

Hearne—Thirty-seven acres of alfalfa have proven the most profitable crop of its size on the Deming farm near Hearne, according to an account given V. L. Sandlin, Robertson county agricultural agent by John Brock, manager of the farm.

Brock stated that over 100 Polan China hogs have been pastured on the alfalfa for over a year and that from 20 to 60 young hogs have grazed it constantly and yet it has been necessary to mow some of it several times to keep it tender. The farm manager says that there has been little expense for feeding the hogs, and that swine sales have amounted to over \$1,000 since January 1, 1936.

Lipscomb—W. P. Freeman, of the Darrouzett community in Lipscomb county, terraced 100 acres of land in 1931.

"The terraced land made eight bushels of wheat more per acre than the land that not terraced, over a period of three years. Freeman is going to terrace 200 more acres of land in 1937," stated a recent report of William B. Hooser, assistant county agricultural agent.

Lockhart—"The cans of food in my ventilated pantry never sweat nor rust," said Mrs. E. T. Scallorn, home food supply demonstrator of the Dale home demonstration club in Caldwell county, recently.

Each pantry shelf is made of

three boards, four inches wide and set one inch apart to allow for passage of air current.

A rectangular piece of about 18 by 10 inches was cut out of the floor near the back and screen wire placed over it. In the ceiling, near the front of the pantry, another hole has been cut and screened.

Mrs. Scallorn says that places for the warm air to pass out of the attic near the roof should be provided.

"The draft of air from under the house, through the pantry and out into the attic, cools the product and lessens the loss," this demonstrator commented.

Forth Worth—Ready cash from the sale of 4,000 baby chicks and fryers has filled the pocketbook of Mrs. T. R. Linberg, poultry demonstrator for the Everman home demonstration club in Tarrant county, according to Mary Powell, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Linberg received 25 cents per pound for the fryers on foot and 30 cents per pound dressed.

Ballinger—Mrs. R. J. Wood, yard demonstrator of the Bethel home demonstration club in Runnels county, has an attractive setting for her home, according to Myra Tankersley, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Wood began her yard improvements by moving her flower beds from the front yard and unsightly objects from the back yard. Her sons dug up the yard and sodded it. Native stones were brought up from the river and two walks were made.

A rose garden has been made at the side back of the house. Many foundation plantings have been put out. She has spent \$2-35 on her yard so far.

Sayers—Robert Crow, a 4-H club boy in Bexar county, interplanted one and one half acres of white corn with cowpeas as a club demonstration, according to H. F. Schlemmer, assistant county agricultural agent.

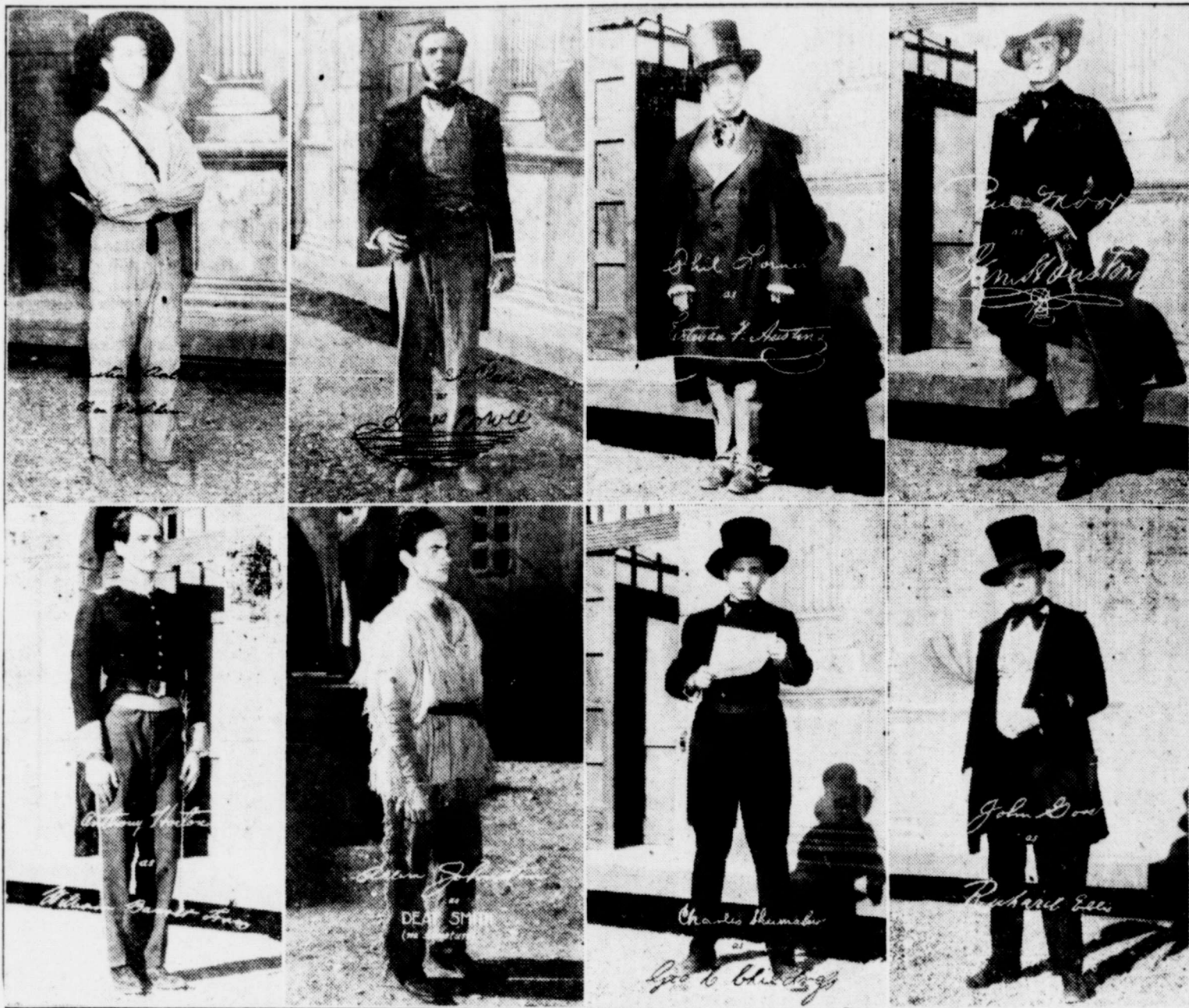
"This corn is making excellent growth," Schlemmer commented in a recent report, "and now appears to be making a much better crop than usual because of the interplanting."

As a pure strain of corn was planted, Robert Crow expects to select seed corn from this acreage for the entire farm next year's crop and to feed the balance to brood sow and a litter of pigs as an additional club demonstration.

Under the non-interpretative title of "program planning project," men and women in the rural communities of Texas have been meeting during the last six months and analyzing land use customs on Texas farms and ranches.

The object of this work, which was inaugurated by the Extension Service, is to start a flow of live information from the farm to the Department of Agriculture, and the method was for small groups of neighbors to meet and, using prepared sched-

CAVALCADE HEROES STEP FROM PAGES OF TEXAS HISTORY



Dallas, Texas, July.—When the forty-foot rainbow colored water screen falls on the largest stage in the world at the Texas Centennial Exposition, heroes of the past step from the pages of history to recreate the glamorous story of the birth of an empire. Three hundred actors,

a hundred head of horses, Longhorns, burros, oxen and mustang ponies figure in this great Cavalcade of Texas, the biggest show at the Exposition. Above, eight of the men who portray outstanding Texans sign their names above genuine signatures of heroes of the Republic.

Mrs. Paul Neil and children of Santa Rita are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilson Sr. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Wilson, Jr., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Good at Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hickman and Miss Anna Lee Cobb returned home Wednesday from Coleman. Mr. Hickman become ill while in Coleman but his condition is thought to be improving.

Hayward Schull arrived here from Alpine last week where he received his degree from Sul Ross at the end of the first six weeks' summer term. He and Mrs. Schull will visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson, for several days. Miss Annie Byrde MacFarland is visiting relatives in Dallas and also attending the Centennial there this week.

Miss Mamie Dell Mapes has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Littlefield.

Mrs. Lawrence Marks submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Murphy are announcing the birth of a baby boy, born on July 13th. He was given the name of James Carrol.

Miss Nadine Smith left Wednesday for Fort Worth where she will enroll in Texas Wesleyan College for the summer session.



F. F. A. Items

At the Future Farmers meeting last Saturday afternoon Ellis Lee, president of the chapter and Robert Parramore were selected as delegates to the state F. F. A. convention to be held at Stephenville July 23, 24 and 25.

Another meeting of F. F. A. members is planned for July 22 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present to make final plans for the tour which will likely be made the first of August.

A number of F. F. A. boys are making plans to feed calves and have already spoken to breeders for them. Those who plan to take vocational agriculture and want to feed calves as a project should see local breeders and make arrangements to secure calves which will be put on feed August 15.

Those who plan to feed capons should see the vocational agriculture teacher at an early date. Market for capons is going to be in demand and prices high.

Want-ads get results!

ules, map their own and the whole community's land use.

Two hundred and four counties having been engaged in this work, 70 of these counties made out schedule seven which had to do with gardens, orchards, and sweet potatoes, all for home use.

Figures compiled for the State from these 70 counties are very revealing; 31,649 acres more of orchards are needed in these 70 counties to supply fruit for the home tables; 20,716 more acres of gardens are needed in these 70 counties to supply vegetables for the home use; and 6,128 acres more of sweet potatoes are needed by the families in the 70 counties.

In releasing these figures which he has assembled from the county reports, George Adams, assistant state agent, who has had charge of this project comments: "These are not the findings of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, but of the men and women who themselves live on Texas farms and ranches. Having come to the conclusion that they need this additional acreage in food for home consumption, it is logical to expect that 1936 will see a considerable increase in home gardens and orchards."

Farm Practices That Pay

BY J. M. WILLIAMS

Below we are printing a list of suggested farm practices as a continuation of the article by J. M. Williams, vocational agricultural teacher in the local schools, which was printed in last week's issue of The Enterprise.

- ### Practices That Reduce Cash Costs
1. Fit machinery to needs of farm.
 2. Cooperate with other farmers in ownership of expensive equipment.
 3. Do custom work to reduce overhead cost.
 4. Avoid an excess of power.
 5. Repair machines at home in slack periods.
 6. Feed horses according to work done.
 7. Avoid an excess of labor.
 8. Control costs of building, fencing, and other improvements.
 9. Grow legumes on adapted land.
 10. Use home-produced food.
 11. Develop a farm and home budget.

Practices That Require Little Expense

- The practices in this group give immediate increases in income with little or no cash outlay.
1. Use high-yielding seeds.
 2. Test seeds for germination.
 3. Control crop diseases and insects.
 4. Store seed and crops carefully.
 5. Make careful use of all manure.
 6. Protect stand of crops.
 7. Prepare a good seed bed.
 8. Control weeds.
 9. Grow the higher profit crops.
 10. Control livestock diseases.
 11. Feed balanced rations.
 12. Use home-grown feed.
 13. Produce according to markets.
 14. Form habit of timeliness.
 15. Keep a farm account.

Practices That Require Time or Expense.

- It is never wise to confine attention entirely to immediate plans. The farmer who is out of debt will find a period of depression one of the best times in which to make plans for a long-time permanent system of farming at low cost. The following practices have special application to a long-time farm plan and usually require the outlay of considerable new capital.
1. Keep some land in legumes.
 2. Use a good crop rotation.
 3. Arrange field system with care.
 4. Provide good drainage.
 5. Keep high-producing livestock.
 6. Fit livestock to the farm.
 7. Develop a large enough business.

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
German Services, 10:00 a. m.
Luther League Program, 8:15 p. m.

This League Program will be given by Group 3 and will contain a playlet "Curing Defective Sight."

Next week is Lutheran Chautauqua week at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas. Everyone that can should try to go.—C. N. Roth, pastor.

METHODIST

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 10:55 a. m., subject, "Jesus, the Son of God."
Young People meet at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at 8:20 p. m., subject, "The Measure of Mercy."

The Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, with a special Jubilee program celebrating their 50th anniversary in Home Mission Work.

All the Ladies of the church and town are invited.

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 8:15. The Workers Council will have charge of the service.

Friday evening at 8:00 Dr. McClure will hold our third Quarter Conference. We urge each Steward to see those on their list and be able to make a good report.

FIRST BAPTIST

SUNDAY—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7:30.
Evening Service, 8:15.

WEDNESDAY—
Mid-week service at 8 o'clock.

G. W. Johnson and family of Westmoreland, California, are visiting in the home of T. P. Allman at Wingate.

C. L. Rike of Harlingen, brother of Mrs. R. H. Henslee, is visiting in the Henslee home this week.

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SOCIETY

Baker Family Holds Reunion at State Park

Decendants of W. A. Baker and Phoebe Evelyn Crews, both deceased, gathered at the Abilene State Park Tuesday afternoon for a family reunion to honor the memory of their beloved ancestors.

A program rendered at sundown began with the roll call by Joe Baker; devotional by Rev. J. B. Baker; the family genealogy by E. H. Baker; male quartet by the sons of G. R. Baker; sketch of their early married life and experiences by J. R. Baker, oldest living child; reading, appropriately selected and dedicated, Lawanda Collinsworth; The Funniest Experience While at Home (limited to one only) by each child present; My Tribute to the memory of my Mother, Anges Collinsworth; an appraisal of what Dad meant to me, G. R. Baker which was followed by benediction.

The entire group spent the night and the following day in reminiscence of the past and playing interesting games, swimming and feasting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Duff and daughter, Helen Marie of Hillsboro; Mrs. Braateline and daughter, Hannah Sue of San Angelo; Mrs. Charlie Duff, son and daughter, San Antonio; Mrs. Doye Campbell and son, Jimmie; E. H. Baker, wife and son, J. W., Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bridwell and son,

Methodist W.M.S. Bible Study is Held on Monday

Thirteen to fifteen chapters of acts were read and discussed at the Methodist W. M. S. at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Skaggs conducted the business meeting and plans were completed for the Jubilee social which will be Monday afternoon at the church at 4:00 o'clock. Arrangements were made to begin the mission study "Toward a Christian America" at the meeting Monday week which will be completed in one day.

Mrs. Chas. Chapman conducted the Bible study. The 13th chapter of Acts on "Paul Preaching at Antioch" was read and discussed by Mesdames Ira Huss, A. D. Lee and E. L. Crockett; 14th chapter on "Paul and Barnabas Leaving Iconium" was read and discussed by Mesdames Frank Williams, Walter White, and Ella Ritch; 15th chapter on "Dessention Among the Christians" were handled in like manner by Mesdames A. B. Carter and Wm. Stevens.

Closing prayer was by Mrs. Ella Ritch.

Those present were Mesdames Ella Ritch, Guy Mullins, R. W. Babston, Frank Williams, H. Marshall, A. D. Lee, Walter T. White, M. L. Patterson, W. W. Poe, Ira Huss, Lula White, J. M. Skaggs, Chas. Chapman, A. B. Carter, Wm. Stevens, A. O. Strother, E. L. Crockett, and L. A. Bruton.

Dorcas S.S. Class Honors Member With Shower Wed.

Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met for the regular social at the home of Mrs. Ira Brannon Wednesday afternoon and gave a handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Cooke who is leaving soon to make her home at Eden.

A special feature of entertainment for the afternoon were two numbers by Misses Annette and Janette Tucker; reading by Helen Hamor and reading by Ira June Brannon.

At the tea hour the hostess served ice cream sundaes and cake.

Jack Young left Tuesday for Mineral Wells to report for work with the J. Floyd Malcom construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paddock are announcing the birth of a baby daughter, born on July 13. She was given the name of Jeanelle Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives and son, C. T. Rives Jr., left Tuesday for Lancaster where they will visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Parks. They also plan to visit the Centennial while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Shull, Mrs. Jim Davidson and daughter, Jo, left the first of the week for a visit with friends and relatives in Deport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillman plan to leave Monday for Robstown where Mr. Hillman will be engaged in ginning.

Little Marilyn Jones who has been a patient in the St. John's hospital at San Angelo was returned to her home here Tuesday. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Joyce Henslee returned home Saturday from a week's vacation in Dallas visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norris of Lawn are announcing the arrival of a baby girl who was born on July 11th.

Mrs. Robert Burton and little daughter, and Miss Rosemary Blount returned home from Houston Thursday where they have been for several weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Krauss. Mrs. Burton reported that her father, A. Krauss, was rapidly improving and would probably be home in the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fannin of Dallas spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson. Mrs. Fannin is a sister of Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hill spent the past week-end visiting friends in Hamilton.

Bonus Joyride



NEW YORK... Martha Vichnes, 17, (above), felt she must visit Hollywood and meet Clark Gable. When her father's bonus bonds came along she is asserted to have taken them and boarded an airplane for the West. Now she is home, broke... and forgiven by her parents.

CREWS

Another nice shower fell here Tuesday afternoon.

Elder W. E. Watkins of near Miles preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of the pastor, who is away in a meeting.

Grandmother McQuery and Mrs. D. McQuery from the Harmony community and the former's daughter, Mrs. Hightower, and daughter from Arizona, attended church services here Sunday.

Mrs. Reathy Mercer and daughters, Estell and Norma Jean, of San Angelo, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Thea Lucas and son, Joyce Thea, visited relatives at Merkel the previous week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmer Brooker of Goldsboro visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooker Sunday.

Messrs. Edgar and Doyle Jayroe, attended the Centennial Sunday and were guests of Mr. Will Brown while in Dallas.

Messrs. George and Elmore McBeth, Rotan, Texas, visited relatives here and at Toke Sunday.

Donnie Hubbard of Coleman is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins.

A large crowd attended the tri-county singing convention here Sunday. Singers were present from all surrounding communities. The convention will meet at Novice the second Sunday in August.

Miss Alma Phipps spent Friday night, Saturday and Sunday night with Mrs. Thad Traylor in the Victory community.

Miss Marguerite Mathis who is attending John Tarleton college, spent a few days at home recently.

H. K. Oneal was a business visitor in Coleman Monday.

Jim Mathis was reported quiet ill Sunday. We are glad his condition was not as serious as was first thought and he is able to be up at present.

A large number from the local Methodist church attended quarterly conference at Talpa Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Penny of Coleman spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Bradley.

Mrs. J. G. Phipps, Mrs. H. K. Oneal, of Crews, and Mrs. Pearl Norris of Silver Valley, and Mrs. Reathy Mercer of San Angelo, all of whom are sisters, left here Thursday morning to spend two days with their other sister, Mrs. Cook at Haskell.

MANN

Farmers are very busy after the good rains and farmers' wives are canning peas and corn.

Uncle John and Grannie Hamner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tackett and Mrs. Luther Smith, attended the funeral of a cousin at Memphis last Thursday and visited over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harding of McCamey visited relatives here over the week-end.

Lewis Mozelle Hensley returned home this week from a ten day visit in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Smallwood spent Sunday in Norton.

TO BEGIN MEETING
We have been requested to announce that Evangelist N. O. White will begin a gospel meeting July 18, and that the public is invited to attend.

Miss Jaunita Porter returned home Sunday from Hendricks hospital in Abilene where she recently submitted to surgery. She is convalescing nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter, in the Drasco community.

Mrs. Charlie Williams and Doyle, are visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lett, in Haskell county, this week.

YOUR HOME TOWN



There is a big satisfaction in trading in your home town, where you know people and where you are known. Strangers have no personal interest in you. Local establishments are interested in you yourself as well as in getting and in keeping your business. You need local business people; they need you. Each may benefit the other.

Your banking business especially may be done more advantageously at home. There is a personal element not found elsewhere. It is more convenient. You save valuable time. If you live here you will find it to your advantage to bank here. We invite your business.



The Winters State Bank

SAFE... BECAUSE IT'S SOUND

RITZ

Ballinger, Texas

ROBERT TAYLOR and JANET GAYNOR

"Small Town Girl"

Saturday Nite Ramble 11:30 o'Clock

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Make Your Dates Now

Fidelis S.S. Class Meeting Held at Carlisle Home

Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. M. W. Carlisle Tuesday afternoon with the Misses Mittie Lou Carlisle and Loyle Korngay acting as hostesses.

The roll call was answered with quotations concerning "Faithfulness" which was also the topic of the devotional.

Those who were present were Misses Marie and Katherine Hill, Joyce Henslee, Theresa Fielder, Eunice Polk and the hostesses, Loyle Korngay and Mittie Lou Carlisle.

Albert Porter, all of Winters; Mrs. James Slayton and son, Jimmie, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Drasco; J. B. Baker, wife and children; Willard, Frances, Billie Jean and Miss Pauline Phillips, all of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marshall of Abilene; R. G. Baker, wife and son, Billie Joe of Tahoka; R. E. White, wife and son Quinton of Ballinger; Joe Baker, wife and children, Dewey, Charles and Joine, of Winters; Lonnie Collinsworth, wife and daughter, Lawanda, Southland; S. A. Baker, wife and son, Sammie, of Mt. Calm; D. A. Dobbins and family and Rev. Thomas of Drasco.

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9x10 1/2 Room Size as low as \$3.75

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HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

WINTERS TEXAS

Notes On the Farm Program

BY J. A. BARTON

Runnels County Farm Agent
Those intending to terrace as an aid to payment, they will have until October 31, 1936, to complete their terraces. General terraces should be properly spaced, 4 inches or less fall in a 100 feet along the terrace and from 10 to 14 inches in height when settled and from 15 to 21 high when freshly put up. Details can be obtained at the county agent's office.

No minimum acres of any soil depleting crop is required. When Sudan Grass is cut for hay or grazed, will not get the extra dollar per acre, but where it is left on land or turned under will get the extra \$1.00 per acre.

If a crop of grain (oats, barley or wheat) is harvested off land cowpeas or soybeans must be grown to a reasonable growth, if this land is to be used for the soil building practice.

In most cases rabbits will destroy soybeans unless poison measures are used, but little damage will be done to cowpeas by rabbits.

Pinto beans, to date, have not been set aside as one of the crops to plant as legumes.

The odd row in feed plantings can be used if planted to cowpeas or soy beans for the acres you intend to take out of cotton, but to date no allowance has been made whereby a farmer can plant the odd cotton row for either taking out cotton or feed acreage.

Blanks have been printed and sent to County Committees allowing them in certain cases to permit farmers to eradicate perennial noxious weeds, by clean cultivation or the use of weed killers, and substitute this as a soil building practice, provided no soil depleting crop has been harvested from these acres in 1936.

Any sorghums can be either left on the land or turned under, and receive the dollar per acre and other payments.

All green manure crops should have around 60 days or more growth and a form must be secured and filled out, when green manure crops are turned under.

Farmers who intend to comply for a grant should have their crop planted by July 31, except where one intends to plant after grain is harvested, then it is necessary for farmer to produce a crop.

No longer are new contracts being signed up, however, corrections are allowed. By Friday all work sheets will be in the mail for state headquarters, where they will be checked and analyzed.

A number have asked the ques-

Truck Farming and Hog Raising Good Companion Projects, States 4-H Boy

Ft. Worth—Leonard Meyer, 4-H club boy of the Birdville community in Tarrant county, has proven that profitable swine raising can be carried on in connection with truck farming, reports J. O. Woodman, assistant county agricultural agent.

Leonard has raised swine principally on the unsalable products from his father's truck farm for three years.

In 1933, when hogs were low in price, Leonard's books showed a profit of \$30 on two Poland China hogs that weighed a total of over 600 pounds when sold.

In 1934 the 4-H club boy made a net profit of \$35 on three hogs, and in 1935 he started out with two Duroc Jerseys valued at \$10. The gilt farrowed pigs and these were sold for \$30. On May 29 this year the sow again farrowed a litter of nine. The assistant county agricultural agent estimates that Leonard will net \$100 this year from his swine.

J. S. Tinkle left Wednesday for Springtown where he is employed by the J. Floyd Malcom construction company.

tion, where Soy Beans were planted, came to stand and then were destroyed by rabbits, would it be necessary to replant. This question will have to be decided by County Committee as to whether the crop was handled in a workmanship manner.

DRASCO

Bro. Albert Baker and family spent the week-end at Drasco and he preached for us Sunday morning. Everyone enjoyed his sermon very much.

Relatives and friends of the Bakers met Tuesday and Wednesday at Lake Abilene for their annual Baker reunion.

Mrs. R. A. Cox from Dallas has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn accompanied Mrs. Cox to Dallas and they will visit the Centennial while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been entertaining relatives the past week. His brother and family came for a visit and as they bid them good-bye, his nephew and family arrived.

The ice cream supper and candidate speaking at the Methodist church last Thursday night was quite a success. The ladies realized a nice little sum.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore from Lubbock spent the week in Drasco visiting relatives.

There will not be any services at the Baptist church Saturday night as Bro. Taylor will be in a meeting, so lets all be on time for Sunday school and church services Sunday.

Bro. Graves Darby from Waco will conduct the services for the Baptist meeting which begins the first Sunday in August. Everyone is invited to come.

There was a laymen's service at the Methodist church Sunday night.

MEAT SPECIALS

for Friday and Saturday

ALL MEAT CUT FROM BABY BEEF!

Beef Roast POUND 12 1/2c

Steak Forequarter, POUND 15c

Pork Sausage POUND 20c

Salt Jowls POUND 14c

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 25c

Stamped Country Butter Lb. 30c

Assorted Lunch Meats Lb. 25c

Russell's City Market

PHONE 397

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DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY

Thus far this year the nationwide campaign for highway safety seems to be having some effect in reducing the number of fatal automobile accidents. We still have a long way to go before the menace to life, both to motorists and to pedestrians, is removed. But the figures for the first six months of 1936 show a considerable falling off from those of the corresponding period last year.

To be sure, the holiday vacation season is only just beginning. Nobody can predict what toll of lives will be taken during the summer. There are more cars on the road than ever before, and they are driving at higher speeds. But on the other hand, most of the cars now in use are under better control than the two or three million antiquated rattle-traps with defective brakes that have at last been deposited in the junk yards and replaced by new cars with a much higher factor of safety.

It is not the cars themselves, that are to blame for most traffic accidents. It is always the driver. In state after state more careful systems of examining drivers for competence are being adopted. No state as yet has gone as far as they go in England in the matter of revoking or suspending driving licenses of reckless and dangerous drivers, and nowhere are our main motor highways adequately policed. Progress is being made, however, and for the drive for highway safety is becoming both more concentrated and more widespread.

One point upon which greater and greater emphasis is being put is the slogan "Gasoline and liquor don't mix." Just what proportion of motor accidents are due to drunken drivers nobody has figured out, but there are plenty. Too many motorists over-estimate their own capacity for liquor. Driving a car while intoxicated ought to be classified among criminal offenses of major importance.

1936 is about half gone, and what have you accomplished?

Perfect Assurance: the belief of the average politician that he speaks for the people.

Want-ads get results.

THE RAILROADS WAKE UP

For nearly ten years railroad traffic has been slipping from its high peak of 1926, when more than 850,000,000 persons paid the railroads more than \$1,000,000,000 for their tickets. This year more people are riding on railroads than at any time in the past ten years. At the present rate of increase in railroad travel, the 1936 figures will show nearly 900,000,000 passengers paying close to half a billion dollars for their rides. Neither the volume of traffic nor the receipts of the railroads will reach the figures of ten years ago, but the trend is definitely upwards.

There are three major reasons for this increase. One is that more people have money to spend. Another is the inauguration of the two-cent-a-mile rate, which took effect on the 1st of June this year. The big reason, however, is that the railroads have at last waked up to the increasing competition of motor highway travel and airplanes, and are trying to give the traveling public more for its money both in speed and in comfort.

For a good many years the safest way to travel has been by railroad. The railroads of the United States went through the entire year of 1935 without a single fatal accident to a passenger. But now, in addition to the factor of safety, they are offering speeds which far exceed anything that the automobile can accomplish and comfort which neither the airplane nor motor vehicle can provide.

There is no important railroad which is not providing some air-conditioned trains in which travel can be enjoyed with complete freedom from all the old discomforts of smoke and cinders, too much heat in summer and not enough in winter. All of the large railroad lines are putting into service new types of locomotives capable of far greater speed between stops than safe railroad practice permitted under former conditions. The electrification of major main lines in the East is being pushed to limits undreamed of a few years ago.

A new spirit, also, toward their passengers has come over most of the railroad managements. Passengers are no longer looked upon as a necessary



LEMKE
New Union Party



ROOSEVELT
Democratic Party



LANDON
Republican Party

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July.—Now that the political observers have had time to get over the emotional effects of the speech-making and ballyhoo of both nominating conventions, a survey of the political outlook is possible.

One thing on which experienced onlookers are in agreement, whatever they may say in public, is that the odds are more nearly even as between the Republican and the Democratic candidates than a few weeks ago. Any one of a number of things may occur to change this situation, one way or the other, but as matters now stand between the Ins and the Outs, the chances of the Outs getting in appear better, while the chances of the Ins remaining in are not as certain.

Behind Gov. Landon is a united party. The only jarring element is the dissatisfaction of Senator Borah with some of the party's platform planks. Washington observers, however, are beginning to discount the influence of Senator Borah. If he should decide to take the stump for President Roosevelt against Gov. Landon, that would be another matter. Nobody, however, expects him to do that. The Senator from Idaho has always maintained his party regularity in presidential years, even when he has been half-hearted in his support of the party candidates.

On the Democratic side there is a rift between the old-guard Democrats and the adherents of the New Deal. This rift may grow deeper if any other leaders take their cue from Al Smith, who has publicly "taken his walk." The action of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia in refusing to participate in committee activities was not perhaps entirely a surprise, in view of Mr. Glass's frequent outspoken criticisms of the New Deal.

Another factor which may place some odds against Mr. Roosevelt is the new Union Party headed by Representative Lemke. This movement is being given serious consideration and some political students are concentrating much of their effort upon trying to figure out its probable effect. Some of them contend it promises to draw more votes from the Democratic ticket than it will take from the Republicans.

Offsetting all of these disadvantages, however, the Democratic Party has two advantages of incalculable but undoubtedly great value. One is the fact that the party in power always has the edge on the party that is trying to get in. And the other is the appealing personality of President Roosevelt.

One of the favorite topics of political conversation is the reversal of the traditional principles of the two major parties. By its platform and the utterances of its spokesmen, the Republican Party has become the advocate of states' rights, while by the same tokens the Democratic Party has become committed to a government centralized at Washington.

Examination and comparison of the two party platforms on the major issues, which are old age pensions, unemployment relief and agricultural assistance, show differences mainly in method rather than in principle.

The Republican platform for evil. They now get respectful attention which very few railroads accorded them a few years ago. In short, the railroads have waked up.

Pictured above are recent action pictures of the three leading presidential candidates, taken as they made warming-up speeches bearing on issues of the forthcoming election. The presidential election promises to be

example, accepts the system of Federal grants to states for pensions to the needy aged, and differs only from the system now in effect in proposing to raise funds for this purpose by a direct tax widely distributed. This is interpreted as foreshadowing a Federal sales tax.

On the other phases of social security program, which the Democratic platform endorses, the Republican platform criticizes the old age insurance and unemployment insurance provisions as leaving out of consideration too large a proportion of wage-earners, and proposes a revision of the method of administration.

On the matter of relief, the Republican platform proposes to return the problem to the individual states with the Federal Government confining its activity to grants of money to the states to help finance their relief programs.

The Democratic platform considers unemployment a national problem to be met in a national way by work provided for the unemployed at prevailing wages.

The two parties are farther apart on the relief proposals than in the matter of bounties to farmers. The Republican platform promises farmers two kinds of bounties, one similar to the bounty now paid for applying soil conservation methods, and a second designed to enable farmers to export surplus products for whatever price they will bring. The Democrats promise the continuation of the present soil conservation bounty, but propose price-fixing loans on certain commodities.

When it is said and done, however, the issue of the election next November will hinge much less upon precisely what each party promises to do and how it proposes to do it in detail, than upon the broad question of whether the voters of the United States want to centralize power in Washington or to reaffirm the powers of the individual states.

Involved in that, of course, is the question of governmental expenditures and Federal taxation, on which a large part of the Republican fight is expected to be waged.

And overlapping all of these questions will be, as in every presidential election, the personalities of the candidates, or rather the voting public's interpretation of their personalities, as these will be revealed and presented to them in the course of the campaign.

By the way, what has become of Emperor Haile Selassie?

The trouble with many good books is that not enough people read them.

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Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

HOT WEATHER CALLS FOR CAREFUL LIVING

Austin, July 15.—Keeping cool and standing the heat during the hot summer months is in a large degree dependent upon the individual, health authorities agree. Over indulgence in food or exercise may cause much suffering.

"The clothes we wear and the food we eat play an important role in keeping us comfortable during the hot season," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"Summer clothing should be light in weight and color and of a porous texture. White clothes reflect the rays of the sun and therefore are cooler. Frequent change of clothing, particularly of that next to the skin, is especially conducive to comfort.

"The summer diet should consist of light, nutritious and easily digested foods. Fresh fruits and vegetables are particularly desirable as hot weather foods because of their ease of digestion and wide range of variety in the manner they may be served. Meat and heavy pastries should be eaten sparingly. A balanced diet may be maintained.

TRANSFER NOTICE

All transfers have to be signed by parent or guardian including those who have finished the work in their district. Date for transferring closes July 31st.

Those wishing to transfer to Winters may obtain blanks from any member of the Winters School Board. 11-3tc

Professional Directory

Jas. H. Craig
Chiropractor and Masseur
Office Phone 295; Res. 119
Jordan Bldg., N. Main St.
Lady Attendant

Smith & Smith
Attorneys-at-Law
Winters State Bank Bldg.
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ABSTRACTS
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The Goose Woman

(Continued from page 3)

see that she makes a good impression. I'm going to get her out of the pigsty, dress her up, and put her in a hotel and make her look like a human being. I'll take her off the whisky, too, and make sure that she doesn't talk until I'm ready to have her. This isn't an ordinary case, Chief; it's a newspaper trial. When the time comes I'm going to explode something."

"Oh, it'll be a big thing for you if you can get a conviction where our local people have failed to even start anything. But speaking of explosions what about the Woods girl? This kind of blows up our theory about her, doesn't it?"

"We'll have to wait and see." "Shall I show that 'Thursday' letter to the reporters? They're after me every day to see it. They know about as much as we do."

"Show them nothing until I tell you to. Now, then, locate that automobile with one headlight just as quickly as you can and bring me the name of the man who drove it." (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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WINTERS TEXAS

C.C. SESSIONS For County Attorney

SECOND TERM

(Political Advertisement)

OLD-TIME MUSIC IS ON PROGRAM

Buffalo Gap, July 15.—The Taylor County Old Settlers Centennial reunion will be held July 17 in this historic community which was one of the picturesque West Texas towns of an earlier day. Colorful old-time musicians will furnish a program of varied range and historic songs and cowboy ballads.

Tribute will be paid to the Indians who once roamed the plains of West Texas in appropriate ceremonies. An Indian pageant also is planned.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

MOVIES . . . good—and bad
There is no doubt in my mind that the moral tone of the movies has been greatly elevated in the past few years. There is also no doubt that there is room for improvement.

In these beliefs I am in complete agreement with His Holiness Pius XI, Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. The Pope's recent encyclical letter to all prelates of the church on the subject of motion pictures is the most comprehensive and truthful analysis of the evil effects of vicious films upon immature minds I have ever read.

The Pope calls on all bishops to take steps to pass upon all new pictures, and upon all "right-minded persons" to stay away from, and keep their families away from films that do not pass the church's tests of decency and good influence. As a Protestant I applauded this renewed effort to clean up the films. It seems to me that every good Christian ought to cooperate.

CENSORSHIP . . . for truth

I have no sympathy with censorship, insofar as it implies any attempt to dictate what I or any other adult person may read or hear or see. But until a child is mature enough to have some understanding of the world of reality, I am heartily for every effort to prevent his exposure to the world of unreality. The child mind cannot be expected to understand that what it sees on the stage or screen or reads in novels is not life as it actually is. Instead children too often get the idea that everybody—except themselves and their immediate circles—lives in an atmosphere of glamorous romance and perpetually exciting adventure.

I am not at all sure that many of the books and films commonly regarded as good, or at least harmless, do more damage than some which are frankly vicious. I am more concerned with truthfulness, in the movies and elsewhere, than I am with what is usually meant by "decency."

TONGUES . . . translated

The Bible tells of the "confusion of tongues" at the building of the Tower of Babel. There would be equal confusion in the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, if it were not for an ingenious Yankee device which enables every member to understand what any speaker is saying in any language.

When Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's ex-emperor, addressed the League the other day in the Amharic tongue, probably no one there could understand a word of it. But on each member's desk is a box with earphones attached, and push-buttons labelled with the names of the world's principal languages. Back of a screen behind the speaker are expert translators who understand and speak every known language. They translated into microphones

DRIVES MILLION MILES WITHOUT A MISHAP

To drive a million miles is something that is rarely achieved, except by only a very few persons. To drive that many miles without a major accident is even more rare. To drive this distance without even scraping a fender seems almost an impossibility.

Yet B. W. Gibbs, a Gulf salesman of Collingswood, New Jersey, has just completed such a record. During nineteen years of driving motor vehicles in his work for Gulf, Mr. Gibbs has covered over a million miles, over all kinds of roads, regardless of surface condition, without a single accident of any kind.

This unusual record is all the more remarkable because Gulf tabulates as chargeable accidents even such minor mishaps as damaged fenders.

Gulf is deeply interested in safe driving, and is especially active in promoting safety ideals among the motoring public of America. It wants every motorist to be a safe driver, and in order to put into practice what it urges upon others, it insists that all employees who operate Gulf vehicles do so carefully and lawfully.

Do your share to reduce the number of automobile accidents in Winters. Follow the example set by Mr. Gibbs. Drive carefully, observe all traffic laws, and above all, give the other fellow some consideration.

Fertilizing Cane

Emil Weida of the Guadalupe community in Victoria county put barnyard manure on an acre of land and planted cane. The cane will more than double the yield of that planted alongside the color and size of the feed tell exactly where he began and ended fertilizing. In a strip planted on what had been a turnrow, the color and size of the feed was also noticeable and no doubt this will also yield considerably more than his other land. Asked if it had been fertilized he replied, "It had not, the growth and color was due to the fact that he hadn't planted anything on it for several years and just hadn't worn it out."

FOURTH . . . now sane

One of the greatest changes that has occurred since I was a boy is in the celebration of the Fourth of July. It used to be that several hundred persons, mostly children, were killed by fireworks and toy pistols every Independence Day. This year the reports from all over the nation recorded only five such fatalities. For this I believe the chief credit must go to a great newspaper, the Chicago Tribune which started the campaign for a safe, sane Fourth of July many years ago.

The month of July, ladies and gentlemen, is a splendid time to pay your subscription to The Enterprise.

Deceiving a friend is worse than spitting in the face of a stranger.

Smith County Club Girl Has Remarkable Record for Canning

Tyler — Inez McNutt, four-year garden demonstrator of the Starrville 4-H Club, planted for 1936 some 35 vegetables with 14,715 feet of row space, according to Rebecca Murray, Smith county assistant home demonstration agent.

This 4-H club girl canned 128 quarts which include: Jellies, relishes, beets, cucumbers, beans, carrots, berries and plums. The family used 426 pounds of vegetables. She has also sold \$10.56 worth from her garden.

In the same county, Eurma Louise Sheegog, garden demonstrator of the Providence 4-H club, has made a profit of \$10.01 from sale of vegetables from her garden of 2,380 feet of row space which cost her only \$2.97 to plant because of saving seed from her last year's garden. She spent \$1.00 on commercial fertilizer.

Many a child gets a whipping because he took after his father.

Some college students major in ignorance.

Want-ads get results!

Even if the British fleet gets out of the Mediterranean that doesn't mean that nobody else can do the same.

James M. Simpson, Jr.

FOR Representative 92ND DISTRICT

DEAR PEOPLE: I have had my arm broken and have been in the hospital is the reason why I have not been around to see you sooner.

I have a good record and am out in politics to help the common people, and I believe that I have the courage, persistence, will-power, and intelligence to be successful.

You have a perfect right to question my qualifications for this important office. I refer you to my record in Concho county for a measuring stick as to what I stand for and the amount of good that I can do.

Watch for last minute reports to disqualify and discredit me, for such is usual in politics.

JAMES M. SIMPSON, JR.

PLATFORM

1. Born and reared in the District.
2. Have farmed and ranched and been in business.
3. Know the real and practical needs of the District.
4. WILL TELL the people WHAT I THINK and will abolish graft and political jobs and nuisance taxes.
5. For the old people and will see that their pensions are paid as long as I am in the Legislature.
6. Will place the burdens of taxation on those who are able to pay.
7. For precinct control of beer and liquor.
8. For revised schools to train the children in vocations and special lines.
9. For still further New Deals for the common people.
10. Will Use Common Sense in the Legislature.



An ole country boy (not "come to town") who could serve you well, who needs the money to finish his education, who will appreciate your vote.

Queen

Admission 10c and 25c

Today and Saturday

Hi Jinks and Hilarity on the Hi Seas . . . Paul Kelly, Arline Judge, in . . .

"Here Comes Trouble"

Added, Two Cartoons in colors and 2 reel comedy.

Extra Added Attractions

SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT

Authentic—Official

Round by round, blow by blow, in slow and natural motion. Better than a ring side seat.

Midnight Prevue

SATURDAY NITE, 11:30

The fastest dancing show that ever shook the screen

"Colleen"

With Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell.

Added, Movietone News AGAIN SUNDAY, 2 & 4 P. M., MONDAY ONLY

Tuesday-Wednesday

Booth Tarkington's hilarious masterpiece of small-town romance . . .

"Gentle Julia"

With Jane Withers, Tom Brown, Marsha Hunt.

Added, Paramount Variety and 2 Reel Comedy.

Thursday Only

BANK NITE

Ben Lyon, Joan Marsh, in

"Dancing Feet"

Added, Comedy, Cartoon

TEXAS HAS HAD 8 CAPITALS!

WASHINGTON (on the Brazos)
HARRISBURG
GALVESTON
VELASCO
QUINTANA
COLUMBIA
HOUSTON
AUSTIN

History Throughout

. . . the years has proved that home ownership is the best investment, plus peace and a sense of security. The benefit of our years of experience given you without obligation.

H. H. HARDIN LUMBER CO.

Your Community Builders

GOOD YEAR G-3

ALL-WEATHER That's the tire to get for

43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

at no extra cost above regular prices! PROVED RIGHT HERE IN OUR TOWN

G-3 is our biggest selling BLUE RIBBON VALUE

Ace-high with its users on 3 counts:

1. GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quickest-stopping—lasts 43% longer.
2. EVERY PLY BLOWOUT PROTECTED by patented SUPERTWIST Cord, extra springy, extra enduring (ask us to demonstrate!)
3. LOWEST COST PER MILE SERVICE—proved on millions of cars—the safest and longest mileage tire at its price.

Do you know that you can buy a real Goodyear FOR AS LOW AS 46¢ PER WEEK

Ask to see Goodyear Speedway—world's greatest low price tire

BOURNE MOTOR CO.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
PHONE 83 WINTERS

Gambill's July Clearing Sale

5c Laundry Soap 3 FOR 10c

LOWEST PRICES of the Season

HOUSE Brooms 25c Value 15c

QUANTITIES LIMITED—BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SHOE POLISH, 10c size 5c	TOOTH PASTE, 10c value 5c	Mixed CANDIES, Half Pound 5c	HAIR OIL, 10c value 5c
SEWING THREAD 5c Spools, 3 FOR 10c	ENVELOPES 3 Pkgs. FOR 10c	HANDKERCHIEFS For Men, 3 FOR 10c	ASPIRIN TABLETS 3 Boxes FOR 10c
PAPER NAPKINS 3 Pkgs. FOR 10c	TOILET PAPER 5c Roll, 3 FOR 10c	HAND SOAP 5c Kind, 3 FOR 10c	WATER GLASSES 5c Kind, 3 FOR 10c
LADIES' UNDERWEAR Special Priced, 19c, 15c and 10c	LADIES DRESSES And Hats, Close-outs, 69c to 39c	CHILDREN'S DRESSES And Hats, Close-outs, 35c to 10c	STRAW HAT SPECIALS For Girls and Boys, Priced 19c, 15c and 10c
LADIES' SILK HOSE Some \$1. values, Priced 69c, 49c and 35c	WORK SHIRT SPECIAL For Men and Boys, Priced 49c to 35c	LADIES' SLIPS Extra values, Priced 69c, 49c to 25c	CHILDREN'S PANTIES Special, Priced 19c, 15c and 10c
MEN'S FANCY HOSE Also Boys, Priced 17c, 13c and 9c	LADIES' SHORTS Men's or Boys', 25c values 15c	RAYON SHORTS 15c	BOYS' OVERALLS and Play Suits, Now 49c and 39c
DRESS SHIRT SPECIAL For Men and Boys, Priced 49c and 43c	DRUG—SUNDRIES	EXTRA VALUES	HOUSEWARE VALUES
LIFEBUOY SOAP, or 10c Lux 6c	SANITARY NAPKINS, 8 pads in box 9c	Handkerchiefs, all kinds, Priced 3c, 2c and 1c	FLY SWATTERS, Priced 8c and 5c
Rubbing ALCOHOL, Priced 19c to 9c	VICKS SALVE, 35c size 25c	Children's ANKLETS, Now 13c and 8c	WHITE TEA CUPS, Special 5c
MENTHOLATUM, 30c size 23c	MILK MAGNESIA, 25c size 15c	OIL CLOTH, close-out patterns, 1/2-yard 10c	LAMP GLOBES, 10c kind 7c
TOOTH PASTE, Colgates, 25c size 15c	Ipana TOOTH PASTE, 50c size 35c	BIAS TAPE, Now 8c and 4c	WHITE DINNER PLATES 9c
JERGENS HAND LOTION 50c Size 35c	50c Size 25c	TURKISH TOWELS, 15c value 10c	FRUIT JAR LIDS, Per Dozen 9c
50c Size 15c	50c Size 15c	CURTAIN SETS and Panels, 49c to 25c	ICE TEA GLASSES, Green or clear 15c
50c Size 15c	50c Size 15c	SPORT SANDALS and House Shoes, 39c to 25c	15c FLY SPRAY, or Sprays 10c
50c Size 15c	50c Size 15c	Crinkle Bed SPREADS, 75c value 59c	LARGE GOBLETS, 15c value 10c
50c Size 15c	50c Size 15c	Ice Cream FREEZERS, Priced \$2.98 to 89c	GREY STEW PANS, 15c value 10c
50c Size 15c	50c Size 15c	MINNOW SEINES or BUCKETS 69c	FANCY SALAD BOWLS, 25c value 15c
50c Size 15c	50c Size 15c	Garden Rubber Hose, 25 ft. length \$1.19	OIL COOK STOVE WICKS 19c

Classified Ads

FLOWERS FOR SALE
Cut Flowers for all occasions.—Mrs. J. M. Pyburn, representing Eubank Floral Co. of Ballinger. 12fc

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

FOR SALE—Good young milk cow.—Kirk & Mack. 2-tfc

FOR SALE—Hart-Parr 18-27 H. P. Tractor, 4-row pipes, 2-row planters and cultivator, 6 foot one way. Two wagons and row binder.—M. Ford, Rt. 4. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—224½ acre farm on Valley Creek, with lots of Johnson grass but good soil.—\$20.00 per acre.—W. G. Bedford.

FOR SALE—91-acre farm, 2½ miles east of town; 60 acres in cultivation; good improvements.—Home Bakery. 10-4tc

FOR SALE—Good work mules.—Kirk & Mack. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—Good Young Jersey Milk Cows, fresh. J. B. Estes, Hatchel, Texas. 10-3tp

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Nice six room residence. The M. M. Snelling place.—See W. L. Pratt, Winters, or J. H. Baldrige, Gatesville, Texas. 1tc

WANTED
WANTED—Sewing any kind. Coats and suits a specialty.—Mrs. H. L. Duncan, 4th residence west from Banner Ice Co. 50-tfc

LET'S SWAP
WANTED TO TRADE—Tractor and equipment, in good condition, clear of indebtedness, for teams. Prefer brood mares.—J. T. Stevenson. 9-4tc

MISCELLANEOUS
DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to promptly relieve Eczema, Itch, Chigger Infections or any Itching Skin irritation or money refunded. Large Jar 50c at REID DRUG STORE. 6-12tp

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skarvs went to Christoval the first of the week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sheppard of Abilene who were spending a few days there.

Miss Ouida Pentecost, whose condition was quite serious following an appendicitis operation at Santa Anna last week, is reported to be convalescing nicely; friends will be glad to learn.

Mrs. J. B. Neill and children of Midland, are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bridwell, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bridwell were in San Angelo last Sunday visiting with their children, Garland Bridwell and Mrs. D. R. Spears.

Misses Merle and Mildred England were guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Seals were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seals of Harmony.

Misses Merle and Mildred England and cousin, Mrs. W. T. Billups, attended the B. T. U. at Ballinger Sunday afternoon.

Lawrence Green was taken to San Angelo Tuesday to St. John's Hospital where he received medical treatment.

Terraces Farm
Tom Wilson of Luling owns a farm which had been taken out of cultivation several years ago and put back into pasture. This was done for only one reason and that was to hold the soil and keep it from washing off until he could have his farm terraced. Lines were run on this farm and the terraces constructed this month. The cost of terracing was \$1.25 per acre, this including the cost of fills. Mr. Wilson's farm consists of 80 acres of cultivated land, which is now all terraced. This farm will be a valuable demonstration of terracing in this particular neighborhood.

Miss Selma Chapmond submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Inez Hill spent the past week-end visiting in San Angelo.

TRENCH SILOS ARE POPULAR WITH THE FARMERS IN COUNTY

SEVERAL FARMERS IN WINTERS SECTION HAVE SILOS.

George Kemp, George Killam, of Ballinger; C. W. Colburn, J. D. Smith, Jr., R. I. Collinsworth of Winters; Ben Eggenmeyer of Rowena; John Box and Albert Schwertner of Miles; all have trench silos that have been constructed from one to three years and these men are high in praise of this method of putting away green pasture for either a dry spell, for winter feeding or both.

A trench silo is just a method of canning green pasture for cows by putting green forage in a trench, add water and covered with from 18 to 24 inches of dirt, which seals the green forage and makes it keep from 5 to ten years or more. Anything can be used, such as corn, sudan grass, maize stalks or the whole stalk and head, begari, red top cane, feterita. It can be placed in silo either cut whole or in bundles.

R. I. Collinsworth, of Winters has this to say about trench silos. In 1935 I constructed a silo 110 feet long, 11 feet wide at top, seven feet deep, put away around 100 tons of red top cane, at a cost of 30 cents per ton. Mr. Collinsworth states he is more than pleased with his silos and intends to dig two more in 1936, states he thinks this is a very sensible way for farmers to put up their feed.

We all read about the drouth in the middle western and north-western states, also in the extreme Southeastern states, but who knows when we will be confronted with a dry year. It may be in 1937, but there is one certain thing the farmers who build a trench silo and fills it will be hedged against such dry years as 1917-18; 1934 for silage in a trench will keep from 8 to 10 years, no insurance risk, no rat damage, no cost of material of construction, cheap to build, easy to fill. Excellent feed for beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep, goats, calves and hogs. A well filled trench silo in a dry year will double and triple in value. Who knows but what 1936 is the year for Runnels county farmers to dig and fill trench silos.

As a suggestion from the county agent's office, Runnels county farmers should visit one of the above listed farmers, look over their trench silo, talk with them about what they think of trench silos, and then write, send or visit the county agent's office and secure the newest bulletin B-84 on all points about trench silos.—J. A. Barton, county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Barber of Colorado City, were weekend guests in the home of her father, C. L. Green.

Mrs. Ralph Lloyd and Miss Katie Bell Fisher spent the past week in Dallas, attending the Central Centennial Exposition.

Mrs. Minnie Briggs of Celeste, Texas, is a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sam Briley, this week.

Joy Hughes returned to her home at Abilene Wednesday after a week's visit in the T. B. Poe home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Castles and family of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Poe. Mrs. Castles remained until Wednesday for a longer visit in the Poe home and with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Craig returned home Thursday from Dallas where they spent the week visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. John A. Madole.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Penny plan to leave Sunday for Odem where Mr. Penny has been employed by the Smith Gin company.

Inoculates Peas
Mr. Harry Ticken, Pleasanton, Atascosa county, has a very good demonstration in legume inoculation for both black-eyed peas and peanuts. The peas show a marked difference in vine growth and nodules on the root system. Peanuts are not far enough along to notice any difference. Ticken is keeping a record of the harvest of both inoculated and uninoculated peas, and plans on doing likewise on his peanuts.

A truthful sinner is preferred to a lying saint.

Miss Doris Reid returned home Monday from a month's visit with her aunt at Ysleta. She also visited in El Paso, New Mexico and Arizona while away.

Mrs. Ernest Adami and son, Gilbert, returned home Tuesday from New Braunfels where they have been visiting for the past ten days.

Mrs. Jno. B. Odgen of Ardmore, Okla., is here visiting with her brother, Earl Chapmond, and other relatives and friends this week.

D. E. Henslee, of Hunt county, arrived in the city Wednesday for a few days visit with his brothers, Carl and Dr. R. H. Henslee.

Miss Odessa Morris and Mrs. Barney Bryant went to Brownwood Thursday to be at the bedside of the former's mother who is ill in a Brownwood hospital.

Plant a Garden in your Pantry!
NO DANGER OF DROUTH OR CROP LOSS
CANNED FOODS SALE!
Buy Now --- And Save
DROUTH CONDITIONS OVER THE COUNTRY INDICATE HIGHER PRICES THIS FALL AND WINTER. WE URGE YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE AND STOCK YOUR PANTRY SHELVES.

Standard Corn	2 No. 2 CANS	19c	24 Can CASE	\$2.00
Standard Tomatoes	3 No. 2 Cans	25c	24 Can CASE	\$1.75
Standard Spinach	3 No. 2 CANS	25c	12 CANS	89c
Favorite Peas	2 No. 2 CANS	19c	12 CANS	\$1.09
Tomato Cocktail	20 Oz. CAN	10c	6 Giant Cans	55c

SOAP Lux or Lifebuoy	CRISCO 3 Lb. CAN	MILK Sweet
2 BARS 15c	3 Lb. CAN 59c	QUART 5c

LIBBY'S Pineapple	29 Oz. CAN	15c	LIBBY'S Spinach	2 No. 2 CANS	25c
LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 CAN	15c	CREAM STYLE Corn	6 Tall Cans	55c
GREEN Gage Plums	2 No. 2½ CANS	35c	Mackerel	3 Tall CANS	25c

Stokely's Green Beans	2 No. 2 CANS	21c	12 CANS	\$1.19
Stokely's Sieve Peas	2 No. 2 CANS	35c	6 CANS	95c
Country Gentleman Corn	2 No. 2 CANS	23c	12 CANS	\$1.29
Tomato Sauce	8 Oz. CAN	5c	12 CANS	55c

CROSS AND BLACKWELL	VINEGAR
Tomato Juice	
3 Tall CANS 25c	12 CANS 89c
Gallon in Bulk 19c	Pint Bottle 10c

Libby's Peaches	2 No. 2½ CANS	35c	12 CANS	\$1.85
Pork & Beans	Phillip's Delicious 16 Oz. CAN	5c	12 CANS	57c
Vegetable Soup	Van Camp's	6 Giant Cans	55c	
Hominy	Van Camp's	6 Giant Cans	15c	6 Cans 39c
Spaghetti	Van Camp's	Giant Can	10c	6 Cans 55c
Assorted Meat Sauces		2 Oz. Bottle	5c	
Salad Dressing		Quart JAR	25c	
Schilling's Whole Spices		3 Boxes	25c	

Iced Melons	POUND	1c
Peaches	Bushel Basket	\$1.49
Tomatoes	POUND	7c
Potatoes	6 LBS.	29c

FRESH FRUITS
SOMETIMES CALLED GALLONS

Apples	No. 10 Tin	37c
Apricots	No. 10 Tin	49c
Blackberries	No. 10 Tin	45c
Red Cherries	No. 10 Tin	50c
Fresh Prunes	No. 10 Tin	29c

MEATS

Round or Loin Steak	POUND	19c
Short Rib Roast	POUND	10c
Frying Chickens	EACH	39c
Bologna	POUND	12c
Cream Cheese	POUND	19c
Cat Fish	POUND	23c
Dry Salt Bacon	POUND	17c
Sugar Cured Bacon	POUND	20c
Sliced Bacon	POUND	25c

FLOUR
THE MARKET IS VERY STRONG
HARVEST BLOSSOM

48-lb. Sack	\$1.49	24-lb. Sack	79c
MAXIMUM			
48-lb. Sack	\$1.65	24-lb. Sack	85c

Coffee **Airway**

	POUND	17c	
FOLGERS, Lb.	32c	Edward's Dependable, Lb.	25c
MAXWELL HOUSE, Pound			29c

SAFEWAY STORES
Visit a Centennial of Romantic History—on Parade in Texas