

Telephone 63

If you have been visiting, entertained visitors or know of any other news, we will consider it a personal favor if you will phone us about it. The number is 63. Your neighbor might like to know about what you are doing.

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME XXXIII

Winters, Texas, Friday, October 2, 1936

NUMBER 23

The Markets

Cotton, middling . . . 12.20
Cottonseed, ton . . . \$30.00
Maize, ton . . . \$14 to \$17
Oats, No. 2, Bu. . . 43c to 45c
Wheat, new, bushel . . \$1.13 1/2
Corn, shelled, bushel . . 85c
Hens, pound . . . 7c and 10c
Roosters, pound 4c
Fryers, pound . . 7c and 10c
Eggs . . 20c Cream . . 28c

BLIZZARDS READY FOR FIRST FLAG GAME THIS P. M.

LOCALS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN LAST FRIDAY.

Winters' Blizzards will be given their first conference test this afternoon when they journey to Cross Plains for a game to be played in that city starting at 3 p. m.

The squad will be conveyed to Cross Plains in cars furnished by local fans, and will leave the local gymnasium this morning promptly at 10 a. m.

Asked yesterday morning as to the condition of his squad for this afternoon's game, Coach Fulkerson stated that all the boys were in good shape with Mapes, guard, who was out of school yesterday with sore eyes. If his eyes keep him out of the game, Mapes will be replaced by Beltz.

Cross Plains will have much the advantage in weight over the Blizzards. The Cross Plains line averages 175 pounds, while the Blizzards line averages 158 pounds. Croix, Cross Plains fullback, weighs 190, while Hodge, Blizzards fullback, tips the scales at 180. From these weights, it may be easily seen that the Blizzards will be up against one of their toughest opponents this afternoon.

Coming from behind, the Blizzards beat out Putnam 20 to 12, when they put across three touchdowns in the last half on Blizzards Field last Friday afternoon.

Putnam scored a touchdown in both the first and second quarters and lead the locals 12 to 0 at the half, but the Blizzards came back strong in the last half and scored three times to route the boys from Putnam. Buddy Ramsel carried the ball over in the third quarter for the first Blizzards score, and later in the same quarter, Baker, playing end, covered a blocked punt behind the goal line for the second touchdown, and in the last quarter Gardner carried the ball over for the final score.

Defensive work of the Blizzards ends, Rogers and Baker, was outstanding throughout the game.

Another conference tussle will pit Rising Star and Ballinger on the Ballinger field. Bangs and Mozelle, district members, will play at Mozelle, but will wait until November 20 to stage their game that counts. Coleman will be at home to Eldorado and Santa Anna to De Leon.

Santa Anna and Rising Star camp at the top of the percentage column this week, having won the first conference conflicts. Waiting until the fourth quarter to score Santa Anna took Mozelle, 14 to 0. Rising Star scored three times in the first period and twice in the last to thrash Bangs, 31 to 6. Winters spotted Putnam of District 11 two touchdowns, then won by 20 to 12. Coleman was taken by Comanche 12 to 6, and Ballinger had its game with Menard rained out.

TO STOP TRESSPASSING OF ALL KINDS AT THE CITY LAKE

Mayor J. W. Copeland said yesterday that instructions from the State Board of Health made it necessary, in protecting the water supply and public health of the citizenship, to close the lake and grounds, to trespassing of any nature.

This action is taken, Mayor Copeland said, after city officials have been severely reprimanded by officials of the State Health Department, who are very strict in protecting water supplies, and thereby protecting the health of the people.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bradford left today (Friday) for Goldthwaite where they will make their future home. Mr. Bradford who has been employed with The Enterprise for the past three years, has accepted a similar position with the Goldthwaite Eagle.

Wife In The Case



DETROIT . . . Mrs. Rebecca Poole (above), widow of Charles Poole who was killed by trigger men of the Black Legion, as she appeared at the trial to testify that her husband did not beat her on the second day her baby was born, as gossip had said.

Wild-Wild Winner



NEW YORK . . . Cyril Rycroft Jr., 13 months old, was entered as a jungle man, leopard skin and all, in the "most perfect" baby contest at the annual Mardi Gras here, to emerge the winner when he reached Judge Charles Atlas' arms, to receive the trophy, young Cyril went berserk and Judge Atlas got a hefty left in the eye.

Terracing Land Points to Solution of Preventing Floods and Decreasing the Effects of Droughts, Farmer Believes

NO WATER HAS BEEN LOST ON FIELD OF SIXTEEN ACRES WHERE FOUR TERRACES HAVE BEEN BUILT IN FIVE YEARS.

W. E. Puckett, of Wilmeth, one of the pioneer farmers to do terracing work in Runnels county back in 1917, stated to county agent Barton that his experience in the uses of terraces plainly points to the solution of floods and decreasing the effect of droughts.

Mr. Puckett goes on to say that on his 100 acre farm where he lives that in the last five years very little if any water has been lost from this farm during this period. In one special 16 acres of where 4 terraces have been built for the last five years, not a bit of water has been lost from this field, stated Mr. Puckett. If it can be done in one field it can be done by others. This practice can be transferred to pastures as well as cultivated acreage. When all pastures and cultivated acres are properly terraced, stated Mr. Puckett, there will be no further floods as we have just experienced. The cost of terracing the whole county will not be as great as the cost of one flood.

The total land area of Runnels county is 693,120 acres

with probably 100,000 acres terraced, would leave around 600,000 acres at a cost of \$1.00 per acre, making a total of \$600,000 for the job completed. According to Mr. Puckett the return from terracing is at least double the cost of building such terraces and if this be so, and many hundreds of farmers will tell you it is, then Runnels county farmers and ranchmen would get their money back the first year and an extra profit of \$600,000.00 if this job could be completed in one year.

If the farms and ranches along the upper watershed of the Colorado River and its tributaries were properly terraced there would be no further danger of floods, that are so destructive to property and lives of those who live along the course of the river and the creeks that flow into the Colorado, was the opinion of Mr. Puckett, who owns four farms, two in Runnels, one in Howard and one in Taylor, and all of these farms are terraced, returning on an average double the cost of building and maintaining them.

WINGATE SCHOOLS START '36-'37 TERM WITH NEW SUPT.

ONE OF NEWLY ACCREDITED SCHOOLS IN COUNTY.

Formal opening of the Wingate Public Schools was held on September 21st and the school work is progressing nicely, said E. O. Larkin, superintendent and former principal of the Hamlin schools, who was a Winters visitor Wednesday.

Supt. Larkin stated that Mrs. Larkin is in charge of the expression department, Clarence Mosley is in charge of the music department, while vocational agriculture, a new department in the school, is in charge of Mr. Martin. Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Jay, Mr. Woods, Mrs. Burroughs, Miss Shepherd and Mrs. Duke complete the faculty.

High school classes met Monday, September 29th, and elected class sponsors and class officers.

The Wingate school is proud of being one of the newly accredited schools this year.

J. W. Pace of Killgen spent a few days here this week visiting in the homes of his daughters, Mesdames R. A. Cramer and Carl Davis.

ROY WYATT TRANSFERRED TO ANGELO WM. CAMERON YARD

HIS PLACE TO BE FILLED HERE BY MAX LEWIS.

Roy Wyatt, bookkeeper at the local Wm. Cameron & Co. lumber yard, has been promoted to the bookkeeping department of the company at San Angelo, and assumed his new duties yesterday.

Mr. Wyatt has many friends in this territory who will be pleased to learn of his promotion with the Wm. Cameron organization, and wish him every success in his new position.

Max Lewis, formerly with the Sharp tailor shop, accepted the position vacated by Mr. Wyatt, assuming his new duties yesterday.

IS BRIDE'S MAID AT COLLEGE
Miss Jean Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barlow, a student in Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, was a bridesmaid this week in a formal wedding ceremony uniting old and new students on the campus.

Law Enforcement Meeting Held Tuesday at Presbyterian Church

\$77.25 CONTRIBUTED TO NATIONAL DEMO CAMPAIGN FUND HERE

\$109 IS QUOTA SET FOR THE TWO WINTERS BOXES.

Contributions were solicited for the National Democratic campaign fund in Winters during the week, the solicitation being made by T. B. Young, and W. D. Meadows, and a total of \$77.25 had been secured yesterday.

Quota set by the State Democratic Committee was based on 20c for each vote cast for Governor in last July's primary. Based upon this method, the quota for the two Winters boxes is \$109, as there were 545 votes cast for Governor in the two local boxes, which embraces Winters, last July.

Mr. Young stated yesterday that those who had failed to make donations and wished to help in the re-election of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner, may still do so by calling at the Smith Drug Store or upon W. D. Meadows, both of whom have the lists of donors already contributing.

This is probably the first time in history that a general solicitation for funds for a national campaign has been made in Winters and those taking up the donation are very anxious that the full quota be reached here.

6,241 BALES OF COTTON GINNED HERE TO DATE

ESTIMATES ARE CROP IS APPROXIMATELY HALF GINNED.

Figures gathered from Winters gins yesterday afternoon show that there have been ginned in Winters from the current crop 6,241 bales of cotton.

Many are estimating that this represents approximately half of the number of bales that will be ginned here this season, and if fair weather continues for the next three or four weeks, the season will be over.

Lots of cotton, gathering during the recent rainy weather, was penalized in class from 1 1/2 cents to over 2 cents per pound. Most of the cotton being brought here now is being classed, as low middling and yesterday was bringing 10.90c per pound.

HIGHWAY WRECK

After hitting a model T Ford tudor on the highway 3 miles north of town Wednesday afternoon, a Phillips 66 truck left the highway and traveled about a hundred yards beside the railroad track before it could be stopped. The driver said the impact must have rendered his brakes useless.

The Ford was driven by a Mexican, three other Mexicans being in the car with him. The Ford was badly damaged, two wheels and one side of the car being badly smashed. No one was injured.

The driver of the Phillips 66 truck claimed that the Mexicans turned their car into him, hitting the truck after the front of it had passed the Mexicans.

A. L. BARLOW ATTENDS HIS MOTHER'S FUNERAL

A. L. Barlow, local business man, was called to Crockett last Saturday night by the death of his mother. Funeral rites were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Crockett.

Rev. Ralph Hall of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Presbyterian Sunday School missionary, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall the first of the week. He left Wednesday for Fort Worth.

Clubs Swing In Western Lettuce Strike



LOS ANGELES . . . 5,000 lettuce workers on strike completely upset the quiet of Salinas, Calif., when they started pulling crates from trucks and general riot prevailed. One striker and one bystander were killed and many were injured as clubs swung freely. Delay in marketing the crop meant heavy loss to the farmers.

F. F. A. STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM LIONS LUNCHEON

FLOOD CONTROL MEETING REPORT MADE TO CLUB.

Officers of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, with their advisor, J. M. Williams, furnished the program at Tuesday's Lions Club luncheon, which was in charge of Walter Neely as toastmaster.

The FFA boys gave the opening and closing exercises of their chapter as well as several talks on the purposes and work of the chapter. Two of the boys also entertained with violin and guitar numbers.

T. D. Coupland made a report on the flood control meeting held at Ballinger Monday afternoon. Guests of the club included F. D. McCoy, T. L. Hatler and Jack Wilkinson.

Miss Juanita Inman returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Big Spring. She visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoppe before leaving Wednesday for her home at Round Rock.

H. D. Orr and wife of Fort Worth visited the past weekend in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Cotton.

Condition of W. B. Cotton, prominent farmer on route 4, who had been seriously ill for several days, is much improved.

T. C. SANDERS DIED AT SEAGOVILLE ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

WAS RESIDENT OF RUNNELS COUNTY FOR 28 YEARS.

T. C. Sanders, 76, well-known former resident of Winters, passed away Friday, September 18, at Seagoville. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis which was the cause of his death.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, September 20, and burial was in the cemetery at Seagoville.

Mr. Sanders was born in Shelbyville, Tennessee, September 1860. He came to Texas in 1886 settling near Forney, where he married Miss Neely Anderson in the same year. The couple came to Runnels county in 1905, locating near Winters where they resided until 1933, moving to Walnut Springs. He had been a member of the Church of Christ for more than thirty years, uniting with the church in 1905.

Seven children were born to the couple, one died in infancy. The surviving children are R. J. Sanders, Taft, Texas; H. L. Sanders, Winters; Mrs. Jim Penson, Forney; Roy Sanders, Ballinger; Alex Sanders, Winters; Mrs. Frank Lynch, Dallas. All were present for the funeral except R. J. Sanders who was unable to attend on account of the high water of the Colorado River. Surviving besides his wife and six children are two sisters in Tennessee.

PLEDGE SUPPORT TO COUNTY AND LOCAL OFFICERS

SHERIFF AND COUNTY ATTORNEY SPEAK AT MEET.

Between fifty and sixty citizens of the city met last Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church, at which time law enforcement was the topic of discussion.

F. D. Bedford was selected chairman, and presided over the deliberations of the meeting.

County Attorney C. C. Sessions and Sheriff W. A. Holt attended the meeting, making short talks in which they told of the difficulties of law enforcement, especially when proper cooperation is not given by the citizenship.

Those attending the meeting pledged wholehearted cooperation with officials in the proper enforcement of laws.

The Winters Amusement Club, operators of a pool hall here, have had their place closed twice this year by county law enforcement officers. The place was closed last July and again the first of this week.

FACES LIQUOR CHARGE

Ballinger, Sept. 28.—Bond for Joe Vaughan of Winters was this morning set at \$300 each on a charge of sale of liquor and another of possession of liquor for the purpose of sale, both totaling \$600. Bond for Mrs. Joe Vaughan, charged with the possession of liquor, was also set at \$300.

The two were arrested Saturday in a raid at Winters by Sheriff W. A. Holt and his two deputies, Gerald Black and C. R. Hightower. A quantity of whiskey and beer was confiscated in the raid, officers said.

DR. W. A. LATIMER CLAIMED BY DEATH THURSDAY MORNING

The following account of the death of Dr. W. A. Latimer of Uvalde, is reproduced here because his widow, Mrs. Latimer, is the former Ruby Donham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Donham of Ballinger, former residents of this city, and are well known by many throughout this county. The article is taken from the Uvalde paper:

"The passing of no one man in Uvalde is more deeply regretted by the entire citizenship and no loss will be more keenly felt among people of all classes and in all walks of life than the death of Dr. Wilson Adrian Latimer, who passed away Thursday morning in a San Antonio hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

"Dr. Latimer became ill last Friday morning and Saturday afternoon developed pneumonia. He was taken to San Antonio Sunday noon and his condition, although somewhat improved for a time, gradually became worse, death coming about 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

"It can be truly said of Dr. Latimer that he gave up his life for his fellowman. His physical condition was weakened by a constant attention to his patients, day and night. His thoughts always were of doing good for others and in many cases without any thought or hope of remuneration.

"His death is an irreparable loss to his family and his community. As a physician, a husband and father and above all, the high type of Christian man that characterizes his daily life—his passing will be more deeply felt as time goes on.

"Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church. Interment will be at Uvalde.

HEADLINES
News on Parade

Nine Texas Rivers Go On Rampage, Flood Wide Areas.

Flood waters are sweeping downstream from the Colorado, Brazos, Little, San Saba, Llano, Sabinal, Pedernales, Frio and Guadalupe Rivers threatening towns, farms and stock in their path. It all started with an inland storm which formed near Utopia and swung eastward thru the state bringing downpours ranging from one to 12 inches at various points. Most regions were warned in time to prevent loss of life except at Waco where a dam gave way and hundreds of homes were flooded and thousands left homeless.

France Plans to Devalue Franc in Gold Crisis.

France, for about the 10th time since the world war, is having trouble with its financial policies. Now the exodus of gold stocks has the financiers worried and efforts are being made to reduce the value of the franc so that gold owners will keep stocks where they will buy more in francs. It is a problem, this gold. If you have too much other countries won't buy from you because your prices are too high and if you have too little the other countries won't give you credit for what you want to buy from them. If the devaluation doesn't keep gold at home France plans an embargo to keep the gold at home by force.

Forest Fires Sweep Oregon, Town is Destroyed.

Seven persons lost their lives when forest fires swept into the little town of Bandon, Oregon, and wiped it off the map. Three more towns were threatened by the flames which leaped thru the tinder-dry tops of the huge fir and spruce trees which cover the western coast of Oregon. While Texas swims out of floods another section flees the flames occasioned by a long dry spell.

After all, perhaps, a flood is better, because you can ride a boat through the water and there isn't anything that will live in a western forest fire.

Spain Insurgents Capture Toledo, Relieve Alcazar.

They're insurgents now, not (Continued on last page)

Farm Loans - - 4% to 6%

Interest rates are lower than ever known on farm loans.

This office is prompt and efficient in handling farm loans—come in and discuss your problem with us.

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

MOVIES

AT THE QUEEN

Today and Saturday "13 Hours By Air"
Saturday Midnight Prevue, Sunday, Monday "Counterfeit"
Tuesday and Wednesday "The Golden Arrow"
Thursday Only "Palm Springs"

AT THE LYRIC

Today and Saturday "Avenging Waters"
Sunday, 2 and 4 p. m., Monday Only "Counterfeit"
Monday Midnight Prevue, Tuesday "The Pace That Kills"
Wednesday and Thursday "The Singing Kid"

"Thirteen Hours By Air" Romance, intrigue and excitement aloft are the themes of "Thirteen Hours by Air," the new Paramount drama showing today and Saturday at the Queen.

Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett play the leading roles in the film, with Zasu Pitts, John Howard, Bennie Bartlett, Grace Bradley, Alan Baxter, Brian Donlevy, Ruth Donnelly and Fred Keating heading the supporting cast.

Filmed in the sky and at regular transcontinental airports thru the cooperation of United Air Lines, "Thirteen Hours by Air" is authentic in every detail. It's the story of a New York-San Francisco flight in a transport plane piloted by MacMurray and Howard.

As the plane roars across the continent, there is an attempted killing, an attempt to crash the ship, and a number of other dramatic incidents. How the plot is finally untangled brings the film to a dramatic climax.

Will Rogers in "State Fair"
For those who missed it before and for those who have requested to see it once more, the Queen Theatre, by popular demand, is bringing back that unforgettable Fox film, "State Fair," the picture that brought Will Rogers his greatest fame.

A veritable constellation of stars surrounds the beloved humorist in "State Fair" headed by Janet Gaynor, who is co-starred with Rogers, and also including Lew Ayres, Sally Ellis, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory.

The excitement, the laughter, the romance and adventure of the great state fair is reflected in the expressions of the Frake family as they prepare to depart for the event they have eagerly awaited for a year.

Will Rogers (Abel Frake) has entered his prize hog, Blue Boy, in the stock competition while Louise Dresser (Mother Frake) is looking forward to winning first prize with her pickles and mincemeat.

As the fair moves through its exciting week, many things happen to the Frake family. Love, humor and excitement are skillfully blended in the narrative and the film stands today, as it was when first released, one of the screen's great pictures.

"The Golden Arrow" Bette Davis, whose characterization of menacing women won her the highest honors of the film industry, the award of the

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for 1935, has triumphed again.

Supported by George Brent and an outstanding cast of film favorites, Miss Davis appears on the screen of the Queen Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Golden Arrow," a comedy by the noted English dramatist, Michael Arlen and proved herself as capable a comedienne as she was in her "meanie" roles in "Of Human Bondage," "Border-Town" and "Dangerous."

The picture deals with love's young dream in high society and is set in a lavish background of luxurious yachts, richly appointed resort hotels and other playgrounds of millionaires. Costumes and sets are all on a grand scale, befitting the type of picture.

"Palm Springs" "Palm Springs," romantic comedy set in the playspot of West Coast millionaires and movie stars, plays Thursday only. Set in a glamorous locale where smart society seeks abandon under the sun, and love and romance under the moon, "Palm Springs," is the sprightly story of a young lady blue-blood who starts out to win a millionaire, and falls in love with a guitar-punching cowboy with a voice as alluring as Crosby's and a face as inviting as Gary Cooper's.

Frances Langford is the young deb who feels she must sacrifice herself by marrying the millionaire, and Sir Guy Standing is the devoted but penniless parent who doesn't agree with her. The situations that follow provoke amusing complications. The cast is admirable and the acting unusually good.

"Avenging Waters" A roaring romance of the west packed with spine-tingling adventures is Columbia's "Avenging Waters" which begins a two-day run at the Lyric Theatre today. Ken Maynard and charring Beth Marion are starred in this stirring photoplay of the great outdoors which must be credited as being one of the most entertaining and thrilling "westerns" seen this season. "Avenging Waters" is the story of Ken Morley (Ken Maynard) who rescues lovely Mary Mortimer (Beth Marion) from death after her horse has carried her into a surging river. Ken becomes embroiled in a vicious quarrel later when Marve Slater (Ward Bond) first tries to kill Mary's father and later endeavors to steal his cattle

"Counterfeit" Since counterfeiting has assumed the proportions of a national menace, the veiled activities of the Department of Justice agents of the U. S. Treasury have come spectacularly to the fore. Their intrepid operations in law enforcement have now been vividly dramatized in "Counterfeit," which will open Sunday.

Featured in the imposing cast are Chester Morris, Margot Grahame, Lloyd Nolan and Marian Marsh.

Briefly, the story relates the adventures of T-man Chester Morris, who gains entry into the counterfeiting ring headed by Nolan and his sweetheart, Margot Grahame, posing as a ruthless killer.

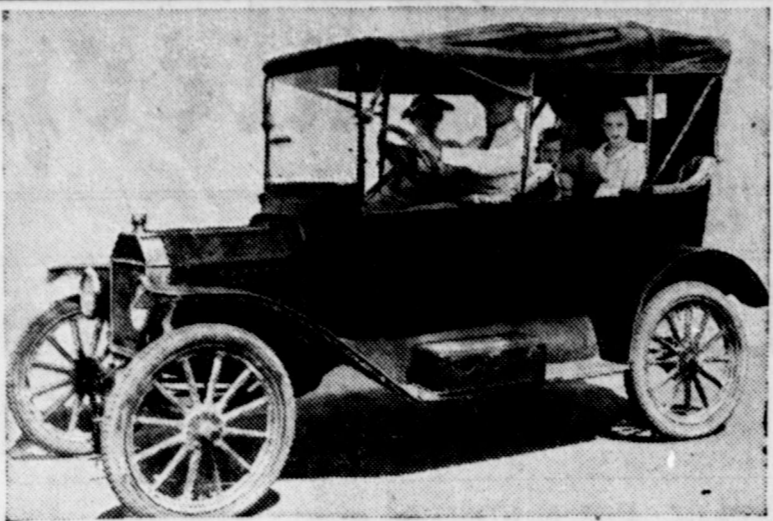
"The Pace That Kills" "The Pace That Kills" is booked for showing midnight prevue Monday, Tuesday matinee and night, for adults only.

"The Singing Kid" Al Jolson, probably the world's greatest entertainer, starring in what is heralded as the most pretentious musical extravaganza in which he has yet appeared, "The Singing Kid," the latest of First National's mammoth spectacles, will be the feature attraction at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The production is a splendid human interest drama which swings intermittently between rollicking comedy and heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which scores of beautiful dancing girls appear, and with many catchy new songs.

Subscribe For The Enterprise!

This Ford's Old Enough to Vote



It's gone more than 300,000 miles, still carries the family where the family wants to go, and this year, its owner confides, it's old enough to vote. With all the pride a father takes in his first-born, W. H. Graham, pictured here at the wheel, drove his 1915 Model T Ford to Dallas and the Texas Centennial Exposition. Others in the picture are Mrs. Graham, and in the rear seat, Edwin, 12; Eugene, 3; and Evelyn, 10. Graham's father bought the car in Coryell county, Texas.

DEFIES DEATH



Violetta Connors, who slides 300 feet from the top of the tent, suspended by her teeth with her body spinning like a top, provides one of the real thrills of Russell Bros. Circus to be seen at Ballinger on Saturday, October 3rd.

and his lush grazing lands. The story builds a thrilling climax too exciting to divulge here.

New Serial at Lyric
Beginning today the Lyric will show Mascot's mighty serial "Adventures of Rex and Rinty," in 12 smashing episodes, with Rex, the king of wild horses and Rinty, the wonder dog.

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Few Tenants Can Win Land Ownership Under Present Farm System

(This is one of a series of articles on what is being done by the Resettlement Administration to assist tenant farmers to become landowners.)

We might not be so seriously concerned with farm tenancy if it were a passing or transient condition, if it were simply a stage by which the farmer reached a higher level. But tenancy as it exists in Texas and Oklahoma tends to be a permanent stratification in which the greater part of our farmers are permanently imbedded. Financial returns to the tenant farmer are ordinarily so low that he is prevented from accumulating the reserves which would enable him to shake loose from that condition.

At a conference of southern agricultural research leaders held at New Orleans, a large amount of new material was made available, which included a study of 700 share croppers in Alabama. It showed that only one out of ten of them ever became owners. Only one out of four ever rose to the condition of a third-and-fourth renter in which he owned his teams and equipment. Seventy-five per cent of them remained their whole life as share croppers.

The study showed that in three years out of four these families lost money or broke even. That is, during three years out of four they made enough only to liquidate what they owed to their landlord, or they increased their debt to him. Another study showed that out of 3,000 share croppers, forty per cent were in debt to their present landlords, with a debt of more than one year's standing. The average indebtedness was more than \$80 to the present landlord. It was concluded from the results of this study that one-third of the share croppers in Alabama were indebted to this extent, and that the average share cropper under the present system can expect no more than a bare living and will remain permanently dependent upon the landlord for credit. There are 76,463 of these share-cropper families in Texas and 13,640 in Oklahoma, totaling more than 430,000 individuals,

who have not teams or tools and who are also entirely dependent upon their landlords for food and supplies while making a crop. Instead of the number of small farm owners increasing, we have found during the last few decades that there has been a concentration of land in the hands of a few owners. There has been an increase in the number of farm operators, but at the same time there are indications that the ownership of these farms is tending more and more to move into the hands of a comparatively few. During one ten-year period, a study made in seven cotton states showed that the number of landlords owning more than five farms increased by 25 per cent.

We all know that many large plantations have broken up, but when this happened the land has not been divided among small owners. When put on the block,

these plantations are not divided and sold at reduced values to groups of rising small owners, but are sold en bloc to other large plantation owners or to business and professional leaders in towns who are looking for investments. These purchasers of foreclosed property are often financed by federal long-term farm credit and become absentee owners.

It has been due to our past system of financing and credit, as much as to anything else, that the landlord-tenant system has perpetuated. The Resettlement Administration is now taking over a large number of farms which have fallen into the hands of loan companies, and is breaking them up into small tracts to be sold to tenants and other low-income farmers under conditions which will make it possible for these small owners to pay them out.

QUICK ACTION AVERTS DEATH
Winchester.—H. C. Moore, a fruit grower and sawmill owner, was seriously cut when he was caught in a revolving saw at his mill. Only his heavy clothing and the promptness of the operator in stopping the machinery saved his life. Mr. Moore had had the mill stopped in order to file a saw and when the saw was started again before he gave the signal, he was caught in the teeth of another saw and hurled over it headlong.

FOOL THE DOCTOR
Milton, Pa.—Although the doctor who was present at the birth said they could not live week, Mrs. Harry Shuck and Mrs. Sarah Fangbner, twin sisters, celebrated their 88th birthday recently.

Want-ads get results!

SALE of Suits

MEN HERE'S YOUR FALL SUIT OPPORTUNITY!

We bring to your door, Men's Fall Suits of approved quality at most economical prices. Suits combining all wool fabrics, super-tailoring and styles with snap and dash . . . plus warmth.

On Special Display—One Day Only—Monday, October 5th

WE CAN FIT YOU . . . On above date our special representative will display the better grade of Men's New Fall and Winter Suits . . . giving you a perfect fit . . . whether in regular size—long—shorts—or stouts. A rare opportunity for men of irregular size to supply their clothing needs.

THE SUITS . . . Sport Styles, Double and Single-Breasted, Smooth finished, All-Wool Worsted that have visible and hidden qualities that insure long satisfactory wear with no loss of shape. You'll most certainly be pleased with styles—quality and our "Worth-It" Prices. Priced up from **\$19⁹⁵**



Coats and Dresses

LADIES! Visit Our Ready-to-Wear Department! We have a large assortment of the newest styles in Coats and Dresses!

COATS

In the new Swagger Backs, Belted Backs and Princess Backs. Price range . . .

\$9⁹⁵ \$12⁹⁵ \$16⁹⁵ \$24⁹⁵

DRESSES

Tunics, Flared Skirts, Princess; in the newest materials and shades. Price range . . .

\$3.95 \$5.95 \$7.95

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Woolen Swagger Suits

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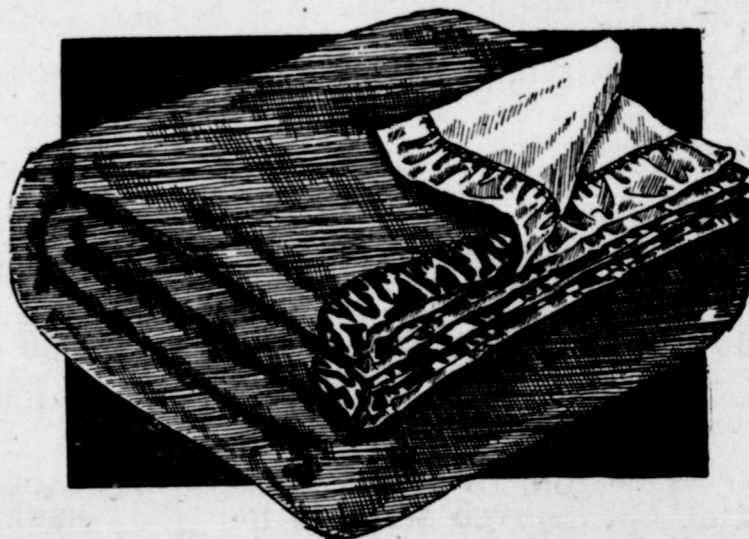
\$1⁰⁰ \$1⁹⁵ \$2⁹⁵

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We Are Showing a Complete Line of . . . WOOL MIXED and COTTON BLANKETS

RESTWELL Double Blankets, not less than 25 per cent wool, size 70x80 . . . **\$4.95**
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WOOLSPUN Double Blankets, not less than 5 per cent wool, size 70x80 . . . **\$3.95**
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We have a large assortment of Bed Spreads in all the new Colors and weaves

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WINTERS - TEXAS

'MOVING' is an UNPLEASANT JOB

If for no other reason, it is worthwhile to OWN YOUR OWN HOME, just to avoid the trouble of moving your furniture at frequent intervals.

If you expect to make your home in Winters, select a house which suits the "controlling member of your family" from the list offered by Standard Savings & Loan Association.

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Attorneys-at-Law
Winters State Bank Bldg.
Winters, Texas

Texas Guns

by L. P. HOLMES



SIXTH INSTALMENT

SYNOPSIS . . . Silas Spelle, high-handed, low-principled cattle baron, is out to smash the local bank and force foreclosure on the small ranchers of the Kanab desert country so that he can seize their range lands. He is opposed by Ed. Starbuck, president of the Cattleman's Bank, and by San Juan Delevan, prominent rancher who has been crippled by a fall from his horse. Tex Whipple and his partner, Johnny Clehoe, are cowpunchers employed by San Juan Delevan to fight the rustlers and protect his interests.

The town of Carillion seemed yet asleep despite the climbing sun of a new-born day, when the little cavalcade turned into the single street. Jake Butterfield and Tobe Hansen were the only humans in sight, the former swung wide the doors of his general store while Hansen was lazily heaving up and down to the creaking accompaniment of the rusty pump at the watering trough in front of his stable. Pink Crosby set the brake of the buckboard and skidded the two broncs to a stop at the hitching rail in front of Butterfield's store, hopped out and tethered them. Tex and Johnny dismounted there likewise and tied their mounts.

"Suppose we get right over to the hotel, Miss Ronny," Tex suggested. "It'll give us a chance to get our business over with before Spelle knows what it's all about. If we can't save a heap of argument an' trouble."

"Just as you say, Tex," nodded Ronny. She jumped lightly to the ground and divested herself of the duster. "I'm ready."

They crossed the street to the single story, false-fronted hotel Tex and Ronny in the lead and Johnny and Pink Crosby bringing up the rear. Johnny was chuckling.

Refreshing Relief
When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. . . Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."



BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Bright boy, friend Jake is," he snickered.

Pink grinned widely. "Ole Jake means well, but he's done poured molasses so long his brains got the same kind o' movement. Yuh gotta give Jake time. On a snap judgment he can't tell the difference between a can o' corn an' a box o' thirty-thirties, but yuh gotta give him time. I'm member, a Sowcgian sheep herder comin' in to Jake's fer snuff one time an' Jake hands him out some flea powder. The sheep-herder couldn't read English but the first sniff he took o' that bug killer shore put him on edge. He chased ole Jake about two miles with a single-tree. He'd a got him too, only he got to sneezin' so bad he couldn't see where he was goin'. He fell into a barrel cactus an' got stuck there. When we pulled him out he had other things to think of besides his nose so ole Jake come through the ordeal all in one piece. But he's done figgered it out that it's safer to keep the bug killer on the other end of the shelf from the snuff."

Johnny snorted with glee. "Ain't he a wonder?" he sighed. They climbed the low steps to the porch of the hotel and entered the dingy hallway just in time to meet a paunchy, spry, important little individual dressed with meticulous care. His low cut tan shoes were polished to a glass-like glow, the creases in his trousers were like knife edges, he tie faultless. He had three chins, a pursy mouth and a tiny blonde mustache. But the eyes behind the heavy rimmed glasses gave the lie to the rest of his appearance. Those orbs had a cold, crafty gleam. The look he bent on Ronny caused the hot blood to flame in Johnny's face and his fists to clench.

"Yuh're the bank examiner, I take it," drawled Tex. "I am," was the crisp retort. "My name is Lange. But if you have business with me you'll have to wait. I have not breakfasted yet. I'll be at the bank in an hour."

He started to push by Tex bruskiy but the old puncher blocked the way. "Yuh're wrong there, Mister Lange," drawled Tex. "Our business can't wait. Yuh're goin' down to the bank with us now." Lange drew himself up to his full height of five feet four. "Don't be ridiculous, my man," he snapped. "You cannot pull one of your cowcountry bluffs on me. I'll be at the bank at ten o'clock." "Some gents are shore hard to convince," remarked Johnny casually, stepping close to Lange. "Pink, you get him by the seat o' the pants an' I'll grab his collar. He'll be plumb surprised

to find how quick he can get to the bank."

"Why—why," stuttered Lange. "That is ridiculous. Don't you dare lay hands on me."

"Yep," drawled Johnny. "It shore will be re-educulous. Don't know when a man looks like a bigger fool than when he's gettin' the bum's rush. But yuh're shore slated for it less'n yuh use yore haid."

The bank examiner looked around in some trepidation. He saw no sign of relenting in the faces of his visitors. Even the slender extremely pretty girl seemed cool and unconcerned.

"I—I—very well, I'll come," he fumed. "But mark my word—you'll pay for this."

In all his ruffled dignity, he marched down to the bank and unlocked the door. The others followed him in and Tex went immediately to the business at hand.

"Yuh hold a ten thousand dollar mortgage here against Jim Delevan of the Box D outfit," stated Tex. "We're here to clear it up. Trot it out. It'll be paid in full."

"I—ah—why that is very irregular. In fact it cannot be done," sputtered Lange. "You are too late. Mr. Spelle is taking over all the bank's assets including all outstanding paper. You will have to do your business with him. He will be here shortly. I have an appointment with him here this morning."

"Has he closed the deal?" snapped Tex coldly. "Turned over the money to you an' all the rest of it?"

"Why—er—no, not exactly. But in behalf of the bank's creditors I have agreed to his proposition. I must confer with him before I do anything further."

"Wrong," corrected Tex. "That mortgage is right here in this vault and he hasn't paid a cent on it yet. Well, we're here to pay it in full. Mebbe there might be some picayunish point o' law somewhere in the thing but that will have to be talked over afterwards."

Tex reached inside his shirt and lifted out a heavily padded money belt. "There's the ten thousand," he asserted. "Trot out that mortgage."

The bank examiner bit his lips and stalled. "Are you James Delevan?"

"No—I'm not. But this young lady is his daughter an' Jim's authorized her to represent him. I'm still waitin' to see that mortgage."

"What proof can you offer that the young lady is James Delevan's daughter?"

"Aw-w," burst in Johnny. "Lemme work on him, Tex. That Jasper has been hangin' around Spelle an' the rest of a lyn' outfit so long he don't know the truth when he hears it. He's jest stallin' fer time. Comb his hair with yore gun. That'll get action."

Tex ignored Johnny's outburst. "Jest tell this tin-horn who yuh are Miss Ronny," he said. "An' then if he wants to doubt a lady's word let him say so."

"I am Ronel Delevan," stated Ronny quietly. "My father, as you no doubt know, is a cripple. He was unable to be present so he sent me in his place."

Tex turned a cold eye on Lange. "Satisfied?" he drawled, his voice dangerously soft.

"Yu-yes," gulped Lange. "Very irregular, as I said before. But I'll get the mortgage. I won't be responsible for what happens over this. She should have her father's power of attorney."

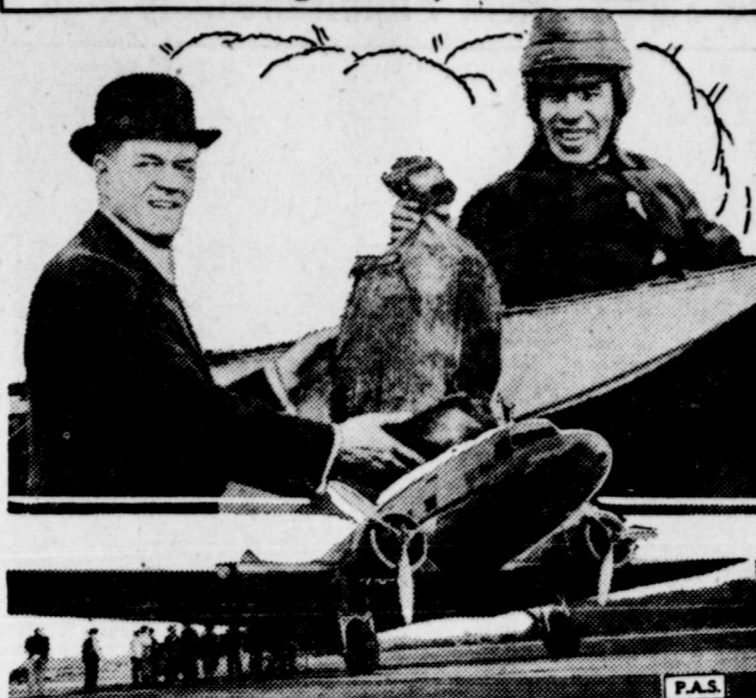
"Don't know what one o' them things is," stated Tex. "But her word is good enough fer me."

"Yeh—an' me too," chimed in Pink Crosby.

"That makes it unanimous," declared Johnny. Lange went reluctantly to the vault and began spinning the dial. He was very much perturbed—very much indeed. His dignity was badly ruffled. He wished devoutly that Spelle would show up. Lange knew the history of the Delevan mortgage, knew it very well indeed. And he knew that was the one piece of paper held by the defunct bank that Spelle wanted to get his hands on above all else. He hated to think what Spelle's outburst would be on finding that his chance to take over the San Juan plateau had slipped between his greedy fingers.

But apparently there was nothing further he could do. So presently the vault door swung open and Lange came out with

Letters Through the Sky for 25 Years



NEW YORK . . . On September 23, 1911, flyer Earl Ovington, recently deceased, took off from a small field at Garden City, Long Island, and flew 10 miles to Mineola, L. I., where he dumped a 50 pound sack of mail overboard from his tiny Blériot monoplane, the field being too rough to land. Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock sponsored that flight. This year, Garden City and Mineola are observing the quarter of a century anniversary by having The American Airline's flagship, a giant Douglas 21 passenger craft, fly the same course, carrying passengers and 2700 pounds of mail and express matter.

the Delevan mortgage. Tex opened the money belt and began tossing bundles of big denomination bills on the table.

"Count it," he ordered. "Interest for three months is also due," stated Lange as he laid aside the last bill.

"How much?" growled Tex, digging into his pocket.

"One hundred and fifty dollars."

Between the three of them Tex and Johnny and Pink Crosby dug up a hundred and forty-five dollars. It was Ronny who opened her purse and brought to light a final five dollar bill to complete the total.

"Correct?" asked Tex. "All

right then—stamp it paid. An' sign yore name an' official title as well. We don't want any comebacks on this thing."

Helpless to do otherwise, Lange obeyed. Tex could scarce conceal his eagerness and satisfaction as he picked up the precious mortgage, folded it and stowed it in his pocket. On second thought he took it out and handed it to Ronny.

"It's yores, young 'un," he smiled. "Hang on to it."

Ronny was tremulous as she snapped her purse shut about the paper. "Let's go," she murmured. "I won't feel safe until this is in daddy's hands."

At that moment a low ejacu-

lation caused them to turn. In the doorway stood Silas Spelle.

Spelle glared around the room suspiciously, his fetters pulled into a hard, nasty scowl. But for the moment, he did not speak. It was Tex who assumed immediate mastery of the situation.

"Pink, take Miss Ronny down to Jake Butterfield's," he snapped. "Looks like an argument is goin' to bust around here. The kid an' me'll take care of this end of it. Spread out, Johnny."

Johnny skipped lightly to one side, his eyes unwinkingly upon Spelle. Pink Crosby took Ronny's arm and started for the door. Spelle squared his bulk in the doorway, his scowl deepening.

"What's the rush?" he snarled. "What is this anyway—a hold-up? Nobody leaves this place until I get an explanation."

Pink Crosby's cheeks paled slightly, but his blue eyes grew hard and bright. He stepped ahead of Ronny and advanced on Spelle. His right hand hovered above his gun.

"Tha-so?" he drawled. "Since when? Git outta the way, 'fore I mow yuh down at the hocks."

"Atta' boy, Pink," chimed in Johnny. "Make a phony move Spelle an' I wreck yore belt buckle complete."

"An' what the kids start I finish," added Tex. "Go ahead Miss Ronny, he'll be good."

Ronny was very pale but her little chin was high as she stepped to the door. Spelle wavered. His nerve was slipping. He stepped to one side and Ronny went by him.

"The Delevan mortgage," cackled Lange excitedly. "That girl has—"

The rest of his words were muffled by the hard smack of Johnny's fist. The elegant Mr. Lange went backwards over a chair to light on his shoulders with a crash.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Want-ads get results!

Estimates Are Made From County Planning Surveys

College Station — Farm men and women of Texas from 204 counties who turned in program planning surveys instituted by the Extension Service, estimate that if farm practices were adjusted to maintain soil fertility and control erosion that the farm population in the State should not in their judgment increase more than 115,000.

George E. Adams, assistant state agent of the Extension Service and chairman of the committee on program planning, pointed out that these figures are taken from estimates made entirely by those living in the country as farmers and farm homemakers.

Other things brought out in the survey, which has been sent to Washington for compilation with figures from other states in a national report, was that the farm men and women of Texas estimate that there should be a decrease in crop land, especially in cotton and wheat, and a corresponding increase in pastures and grain for feed.

They also estimate that there should be an increase of at least 550,000 head of cattle and 320,000 hogs on Texas farms, partially, at least, for home use. These committees also found that more gardens and orchards were needed to supply vegetables and fruits for home use in Texas.

This county planning activity will go ahead in Texas this year under the supervision of an Extension Service committee consisting of George E. Adams, assistant state agent, Miss Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent, Miss Lola Blair, specialist in foods and nutrition, R. W. Snyder, supervisor of specialists' work, S. A. McMillan, economist in farm management and W. E. Morgan, economist.

WILMETH WINTERS WINGATE		THE RED & WHITE STORES		DRASCO BRADSHAW PUMPHREY	
Specials for Friday & Saturday, Oct. 2 - 3					
Tokay Grapes 2 lbs.	15c	Catsup Red & White, Large Bottle	15c		
Oranges Honeymoon, 288 Size	Doz. 19c	Corn Red & White, No. 2 Size	2 for 29c		
FANCY KING DAVID—		Peas Blue & White, No. 2 Size	2 for 29c		
Apples 175 Size	Doz. 19c	RED & WHITE—12½ Oz. Size—			
CALIFORNIA PINKS—		Tomato Juice 3 FOR	25c		
Tomatoes 2 LBS. FOR	19c	RED & WHITE—			
Yams 5 LBS. FOR	19c	Pears No. 1 Size	15c		
Celery PER STALK	10c	No. 2½ Size	23c		
U. S. NO. 1 IDAHOS—		Spinach Crystal Pack, No. 2 Size	10c		
Potatoes 10 Lbs.	25c	Cut Green Beans No. 2 Size	10c		
Shortening 4 LBS.	57c	Brooms Red & White, EACH	89c		
Sugar Pure Cane Cloth Bag	10 LBS. 57c	Guaranteed One Year			
Salad Wafers 1½ LB. BOX	23c	Soap Red & White	6 Giant BARS 25c		
Coffee Early Riser, 1-lb. Pkg.	17c	Sani Flush or Drano Per Can	19c		
Mart, 1-lb. Pkg.	25c	IN OUR SANITARY MARKETS			
Red & White, 1-lb. Vac. Can	30c	Steak Fancy Round, Swiss or T-Bone, POUND	25c		
Red & White, 2-lb. Vac. Can	59c	Stew Meat Veal, POUND	12c		
Corn Flakes Red & White, BOX	10c	Sausage Bulk, POUND	15c		
Flav-R-Jel PACKAGE	5c	Chuck Roast POUND	16c		
Chili Blue & White, Without Beans, Large Can	19c	Liver POUND	19c		
Tomatoes No. 2 Size	3 for 25c	Sliced Bacon POUND	29c		
Tuna All White Bunita	2 Cans FOR 25c	Cheese POUND	25c		
Salad Dressing Sun Spun, PINT JAR	23c	Dry Salt Bacon POUND	19c		
Mothers' Oats Dinner Plate, Large Box	24c				

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Golden Bell FLOUR
A FAVORITE IN MANY HOMES
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F. F. A. Items

Projects

Eight beef calves were purchased and put on feed this week bringing the number on feed up to 16. Boys and breeders of the calves are: Franz Belitz, Frederick Stephens; Lee Seals; Weldon and Leland Mills, Bill Parramore; Benjamin Nitch, Harold Watson, Eugene Hope, Wilburn Phelps, Willis Davis, Rufus Williams; Lee Johnson; Douglas Cole, J. C. Watson; Bill Cole; Cipriano Chavarria, C. Kornegay; Gerald Proctor, Cecil Vinson, Frank Brown; J. M. Brooks. Approximately 200 cockerels have been caponized by the V. A. boys to be fed as projects for the March show. A number of the boys are experienced caponizers and will be glad to assist farmers who are interested in producing capons for home use.

Entertainment

Members of the F. F. A. chapter were pleased to present a program at the Lions Club luncheon last Tuesday. Boys assisting in the program included: Ellis Lee, Gerald Proctor, Merle Proctor, Franz Belitz, Cecil Vinson, and Walter Onken. Musical numbers were given by Merle and Gerald Proctor. Ellis Lee spoke on the Winters F. F. A. Organization and brought out the fact that the local chapter was the oldest in the state, having been granted Charter No. 1. He also stated that the boys were going to make this the most successful year the Winters chapter has ever known. Gerald Proctor presented the V. A. department's Project Program for the year. One hundred lambs, sixteen beef calves, thirty pigs, 200 capons, ten breeding gilts, five registered heifers (dairy), seven pure bred hereford heifers, one hereford bull, plus a large number of plants projects, will make this a banner year for projects in Vocational Agriculture at the Winters school.

Members of the chapter plan to eat—and be merry Saturday night when they have their first big weiner roast. Thirty-five boys will gather around a campfire in some undesignated spot, roast weiners and marshmallows, trade yarns, and play leap frog until weariness overtakes them.

The chapter will sponsor many entertainments during the year, chief among them the Father and Son Banquet.

Twelve calves have been bought by the Future Farmers of Wingate and are being fed by the following boys: John Griffin Brown, R. E. Hodges, Billie Gannaway, Buddy Mahurin, J. W. Hancock, Clarice Ray Dean, Norris Mosley, Pat Barron, J. P. Smithson, Jack Patton, Billie Kirkland and Harold Allen. These calves were purchased from the ranchmen surrounding Wingate.

W. C. Shepperd, R. E. Hodges, Clarice Ray Dean, Charles Dunn, Edgar Rogers, Pat Barron, J. P. Smithson and John Pritchard are to feed out pigs for pork production. Most of these pigs were owned by these boys' parents.

The following boys are going to buy heavy breed chickens from hatcheries: John Griffin Brown, Cloy Allen, W. A. Henly, Oswald Reed, Buddy Mahurin, J. W. Hancock, Edgar Rogers, and Erwin Voss. These chickens will

Blindfolded, He Plays Them Simultaneously



To demonstrate the ability which makes him the outstanding blindfold chess player in Texas, W. N. Kendall, of Lufkin, as pictured here in the court of the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial, Dallas, is matching his wits against eight players in a warm-up session prior to the state chess tournament held at the Exposition. The players facing Kendall, from left to right, include Huntley Meredith, Dallas; Roy West, Dallas; Sherry Smith, Dallas; N. D. Naman, Houston; Kenneth Hackney, Dallas; R. M. Van Horn, Dallas; Whitley Sessions, Dallas, and James Lyle, Dallas.

DRASCO

All services were rained out last Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Woodfin and boys, Miss Ila Mitchell and Mrs. Carlton motored down to Ballinger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears and son of Mineral Wells arrived in Drasco Tuesday. School begins next Monday and we are hoping for a good beginning. All parents are invited to be present for the opening.

Mrs. Ira Raley received a message Tuesday that her brother, Henry, at Georgetown, was operated on in the Martin hospital for appendicitis. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. B. F. Maness and son returned to their home in Crane City, Saturday after spending a month in the J. B. Lewis home.

Mrs. Odell Clayton and Minnie J. are visiting in the Mayhew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods of Caps visited in the home of Robert Woods the first of the week.

Mr. Millard Piller and family of Abilene spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Piller.

Mrs. W. C. Evans from Winters spent the past week-end in the home of Mrs. Harold Hudgens.

The Methodist W. M. S. ladies met Wednesday all day for their Mission study. They had a nice crowd and all enjoyed a nice lunch at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. West spent the week-end at Lubbock visiting their daughters.

be caponized and fattened for Chicago markets.

Outside of these major projects, Cloy Allen is keeping record on two bee hives, and Billie Gannaway is feeding some lambs for mutton.

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

No services the next two Sundays since your pastor is preaching for mission services at Castroville and Nordheim on these days.

Regular German Service on October 18th at 10:30. Congregational Meeting after the service.

Sunday School at 9:30. League Program October 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Congregational Picnic-workday on October 20th, by decision of the church council.

Ladies Aid meets on afternoon of October 20th.—C. N. Roth, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

SUNDAY—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:00. Evening Service, 8:00.

MONDAY—W. M. S. will meet at the church for a business meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:55 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Young people meet at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:30.

Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 3:00.

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Sunday is Promotion Day in our Sunday School. We want every Sunday School teacher and their pupils to be present for this service.—J. W. Sharbutt, pastor, Lyle Deffebach, Sunday School Superintendent.

WINGATE

Harry Sanford who lives at Big Spring during gin season was home Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. Bart Norman of Wellington, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanford.

Mrs. Elzir Pentroe and son of Mathis returned home Friday. She has been visiting in the home of her mother and Brother, Mrs. N. F. Smithson, Pettit and sister, Mrs. Shorty Slawson.

Mrs. J. T. Sanderson, Mrs. Ray Sanderson and son, Mrs. Gladys Copeland and baby of Blackwell visited in the home of Mrs. J. O. Sanford Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Sanford and daughter returned home Sunday from Bronte where she has been visiting her parents a week.

Alma Richards of Bronte returned home after a two weeks' visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Scoggins returned to their home at San Antonio after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Scoggins.

Abe Miles and son of Glenrose visited his brother, Glen, last week-end.

Mrs. Larkin, the new superintendent's wife, transacted business in Abilene Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many people that were so kind to us during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Mrs. H. E. Gotcher. Your many words of kindness, thoughtful deeds and floral offerings will always be remembered and appreciated. It has made our sorrows easier to bear. May God give you such friends when you have burdens to bear is the prayer of H. E. Gotcher and L. A. Sneed and family.

Subscribe For The Enterprise!

RUNNELS COUNTY 4-H BOYS ENTER NATIONAL TEST

Five Runnels county 4-H club boys entered the Rural Electrification contest recently which resulted in Sam Routh of Ballinger winning first. The contest is county, state, sectional and national in scope and prizes are offered in all four divisions.

There are four requirements. If the contestant has electricity he is required to make a floor plan of farm homestead and buildings with appliances in operation. If he did not have electricity he was required to draw a road map to scale to the nearest high line, showing the number of houses along the highway, make plan of all farm buildings including residences and state in their judgment what should be used to electrify the home.

Club members were required to discuss in their meetings and other places the need for electrifying their farms, write a story not to exceed 1000 words on "Advantage of Electrifying the Farm" and make a complete report on this project for the year.

The five boys who won in the contest were Sam Routh, Ballinger, first; Park Kemp, Barnhart, second; Bernis Camp, Barnhart, third; Winston Aylor of Miles, fourth and Jim Aylor of Miles, fifth.

Sam Routh's project was two beef calves which he started feeding April 20, 1935. They weighed 170 pounds and when finished March 11, 1936, they weighed 1730 pounds, making an average gain of 2 1-8 pounds per day and were on feed for 11 months. The total amount the calves brought as prizes was \$21; total \$180.80. The total expense of the cost of feed and calves was \$122.06, making a profit for the two calves of \$58.24.

Below is the story written by the first prize winner;

ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIFYING THE FARM

On a farm which has electricity to furnish power for grinding feed, cutting ensilage, filling a silo, milking, supplying running water and making housework more convenient, the farmer gets the work at hand done sooner and can start the work which has been waiting for so long. Whereas, if he did not have electric power it would take him much longer to do the work and the other job would still be waiting. In the home, the electric radio brings in the latest market reports, and the housewife in the kitchen is saved time by the electric cooking range and refrigerator. An electric milker does the milking in half the time. Silos can be filled much easier and with less cost. Feed grinding takes much less time. Also there are many other jobs that can be done with electric power. Since the work is done in less time

there is a large saving on operating costs.

One of the most important things about electric service is its dependability. You can depend upon your electric power in any kind of weather. Summer or winter you have the same reliable service. If you are depending on the wind for power, there is a time when the service is inadequate. If you are depending on a gasoline motor, you are frequently out of gasoline and your work is delayed. Machines and motors driven by electricity can always be depended upon.

Electric power makes the work of the farmer safer, in that he does not have to come in contact with the inflammable liquids.

Electricity on the farm gives the farmer all the conveniences of the city man. An electric fan cools him in the summer, and electric heater provides warmth in the winter. The electric refrigerator keeps fruits, vegetables, meat and other products which the farmer produces in large quantities, in a better condition than the old fashioned cellar methods kept the farmer's products. The light system furnished by electricity gives light for the whole house, the farmyard, the garage, chicken house, dairy and other buildings on the farm.

With electric power the farmer has more leisure time. Electric lights protect his eyes and the electric refrigerator keeps his food wholesome.

Mrs. J. E. Cleveland, who is in Austin at the bedside of her son, A. P. Cleveland, writes friends here that her son is improving from a serious illness. Mrs. Cleveland was called to his bedside two weeks ago.

LIVESTOCK AND HORSE SHOW TO BE IN ABILENE

Abilene, Oct. 1.—Entries are pouring in daily for the West Texas Livestock and Horse Show to be held here October 9 and 10 under sponsorship of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

The event, first of its kind for Abilene and this section of West Texas, offers cash prizes amounting to \$1,800 in the 27 divisions to the horse show.

Plans are underway to send a series of delegations to nearby towns before the Livestock and Horse Show for the purpose of advertising it. In connection with the shows will be a 4-H club exhibit, open to Taylor county boys who have been regularly enrolled in the club work, and an agricultural exhibit.

Dr. T. Wade Hedrick is chairman of the Horse Show committee and George H. Sweeney is head of the agricultural group. Executive committee of the show is composed of Sweeney, Dr. Hedrick, C. A. McGaughey, Dr. T. B. Bass, Lee Baker, Mark Womack, and T. N. Carswell, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Leon C. Ranson, assistant Taylor county agent, will be general superintendent of the 4-H club show; F. A. Seastrunk is superintendent of the Livestock division; D. J. Curb, supervisor of the field crops division; Knox Parr and Lee Baker in charge of the Farm Stallion and Jack Show.

Want-ads get results!

Mr. Farmer—

When You Feed Raw Cottonseed We All Lose!

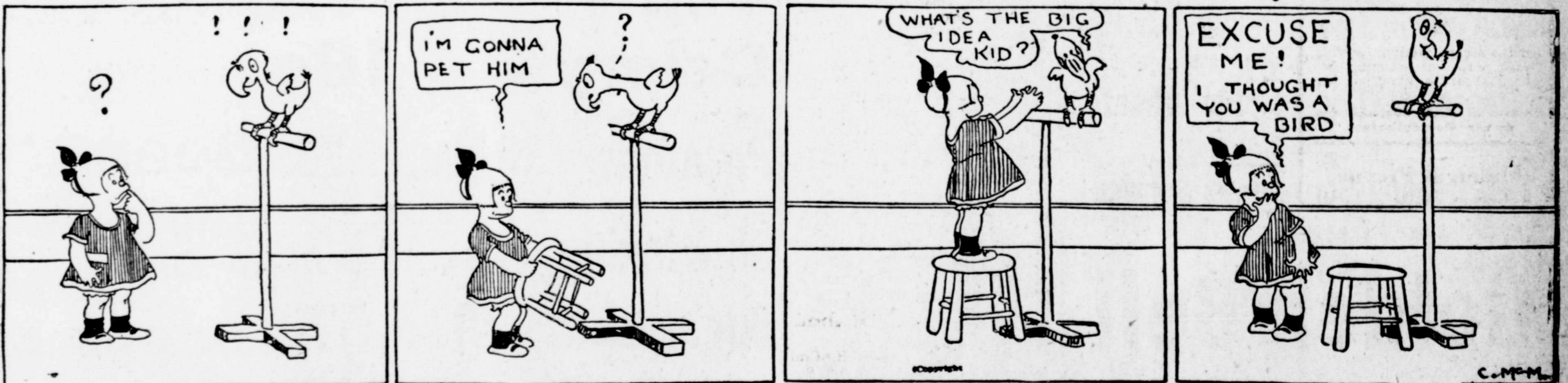
Sell Your Seed at the Gins and Buy Meal and Hulls, or Exchange Them With Us For Meal and Hulls.

If You Are Not Convinced, Give it Another Trial.

West Texas Cottonoil Company

WINTERS TEXAS

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—



—BY F. LEIPZIGER

SOCIETY

Mrs. R. H. Henslee Entertained With Luncheon Thurs.

Mrs. R. H. Henslee entertained Thursday with a luncheon to favor members of the Emanon Contract club and invited guests filling in for absent members.

Red roses centered the tables when the two-course luncheon was served and also adorned the rooms to add beauty to the setting.

Games of contract played in the early afternoon terminated with Mrs. R. B. Mack of Ballinger winning high score prize for the members and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson high for guests. A gift was also presented Mrs. V. C. Bradford who is leaving to make her home in Goldthwaite.

Members present were Mesdames R. B. Mack of Ballinger, Joe H. Payne, I. N. Wilkinson, R. C. Maddox, H. N. Lyle, Miss Bendena Spill and guests, Mrs. V. C. Bradford and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, a new member elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Lyle.

Miss Rhea Cohen Named Officer in College Club

Iniation ceremonies for five new members and election of officers marked the meeting held by the Thespian Club of the San Angelo Junior College last Tuesday evening in San Angelo with Eugene Wood at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Wood.

Among the officers named for the club was Miss Rhea Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen of this city who was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming school year.

The Stagecraft Class, students of which are members of the Thespian club, is to stage a farce at the college assembly hour October 9th, the play to be "His Blue Serge Suit."

Sans Souci Club Is Entertained At Rives Home

Mrs. C. T. Rives entertained Tuesday afternoon at a forty-two party to favor members of the Sans Souci club and several invited guests.

A profusion of zinnas graced the rooms where the tables were appointed for the games which terminated with Mrs. W. G. Bedford making high score and Mrs. Patterson, low score. They were presented Yardley's bath powder.

At the conclusion of the games a dainty salad plate was served to club members, Mesdames W. E. Hickman, H. O. Jones, N. C. Terry, M. E. Miller, Frank Williams, Albert Afflerbach, G. E. Nicholson. Invited guests were Mesdames C. R. Kendrick, M. E. Leeman, Patterson, T. V. Jennings, J. W. Dixon, Chas. Chapman, S. E. Hunt, Autrey Smith, W. G. Bedford, H. W. Robinson, L. R. Gaston, W. L. Hinds, Wm. Stevens, Walter Brian, Fred Young, Jimmie Huffhines.

Harmony B.T.U. Entertained At Knowles Home

The Harmony Adult B. T. U. entertained the Senior Class Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knowles with a social. Mrs. Knowles gave several numbers on the piano and games were played until a late hour.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Misses Merle and Mildred England, Dwell Sowell, Robert Chapman, P. B. and J. D. Cox, Laverne and Maxie Seals, Ruth England, Doris Sowell, Leon Pumphrey, Willie V. and Marvin Seals, Pauline Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seals, Mrs. Lee Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green, Mr. and Mrs. Holace Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles.

Autumn Party is Favor Given at Demo Club House

Autumn gave the theme for the party appointments and decorations at the Winters Home Demonstration club house Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. V. C. Bradford and Mrs. Ernest Caskey entertained a large group of friends.

Tables were appointed for games of contract and forty-two with tallies and score pads art decorated with autumn leaves. Cosmas in pretty arrangement about the rooms gave the floral beauty to the setting. Gift wrappings of bronze celophane gave emphasis to the party theme.

Games terminated with Mrs. R. H. Henslee winning high score prize in bridge and Mrs. W. E. Hickman high in forty-two. They were presented Frostoria candy jars. Mrs. R. B. Mack of Ballinger made second high in bridge and was awarded silhouettes.

At the tea hour a delectable salad plate was served.

Invited guests were Mesdames Louis Johnson, C. N. Kornegay, Roy S. Mack, J. M. Skaggs, Jno. Q. McAdams, R. C. Maddox, I. N. Wilkinson, Frank Williams, A. J. McDaniel, Jack B. Wilkinson, Jess Wetzel, W. A. Pace, A. Bourne, C. R. Kendrick, L. T. Smith, Joe H. Payne, R. H. Henslee, H. N. Lyle, W. G. Bedford, A. J. Smith, Ernest Adams, E. A. Shepperd of Abilene, M. S. Patrick of Ballinger, Lyle Defebach, Harris Mullin, J. W. Dixon, Carl Henslee, L. E. Low, W. E. Hickman, Jimmie Huffhines, F. J. Brophy, Autrey Smith, Dewey Marshall, Fred Young, A. Boone, W. L. Pratt, Chas. Chapman, Walter Brian, R. B. Mack of Ballinger; Misses Loyle Kornegay, Bendena Spill, Christine Boone, Geneva Craig, Gladys Oliver, Katherine Hill.

Tea guests were Miss Marie Hill, Mrs. George C. Hill, Mrs. John W. Norman, Mrs. R. K. Russell, Mrs. C. S. Jackson and Mrs. Morey Millerman.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28. Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, plus 1/4 yard for contrast together with 1/4 yard ribbon for bow.

Fashionable Tunic Frock

Pattern 8821: Be chic in this up-to-the-minute delightful tunic frock! It's simple to deck yourself out in this intriguing manner because its a sew-your-own creation.

A cute, little-girl collar begins the picture which comprises line, color and deftness. The puffed sleeves seem more perky than usual in their environment of vivacious style. A generously fashioned ribbon tie is most effectively worn tucked partly beneath the collar points.

The flaring lines of the tunic are in sharp contrast to the straight skirt lines giving variation that is both graceful and becoming. Suggested materials include, printed silk, taffeta and flat crepe.

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

IN MEMORY OF MRS. CARLENE SNEED GOTCHER

God and His angels must have been lonely,

And needy of a spirit brave and true,

To beckon, then call, so softly,

To dearest Carlene, "We need you."

A smile was needed in Heaven,

That was patient, sweet and kind,

To help God in His Kingdom,

The dearest smile He could find.

To all she whispered kind, cheering words,

Never a fret or complaint,

'Till God took her to another world,

To be a beloved Saint.

We know Heaven is richer,

Since Carlene entered there.

We know the stars shine brighter

Along the golden stair.

We are, Oh, so much poorer, by Heaven's gain.

So lonely and empty armed,

So bereft in our sorrow and pain,

'Till all feeling, by grief is charmed.

Yes, dear heart, we are trying,

To smile and be brave as you said,

And thru God's love are tying,

The bright golden threads leading ahead,—to you!

—Contributed by her cousin, Mrs. S. B. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiefer and children of Kerrville spent the past week-end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kiefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and children and W. J. Morgan of Dallas spent the past week-end visiting in the home of their father, W. F. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bedford spent Friday and Saturday visiting with relatives in Hamlin.

Business Session Held Monday By Methodist W.M.S.

A business session of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society was held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

The meeting opened by singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and prayer by Mrs. Ella Ritch. Mrs. J. M. Skaggs read the sixth chapter of Galatians which taught that God moveth the people to bear one another's burdens, and not weary in well doing. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved and the finance committee reported that all finances were paid up to date.

The first lesson in the new mission book on "The Negro in America" will be next Monday.

Those present were Mesdames R. J. Marshall, Ira Huss, M. L. Patterson, T. V. Jennings, Frank Williams, Ella Ritch, W. W. Poe, W. A. Pace, L. A. Bruton, M. E. Leeman, Chas. Chapman, Hill Guy Mullins, J. W. Sharbutt, Walter White, Homer Marshall and Wm. Stevens.

Mrs. G. E. Hamm Is Honored on Her Eightieth Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Craig honored Mother Hamm last Sunday with a 1:00 o'clock dinner. The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Sunday School were invited guests.

After the main course was cleared away a cut glass tray piled high with letters, cards and love gifts was placed in front of "Mother" Hamm and the class sang "Happy Birthday to You". A beautiful white cake decorated with green and pink with lighted candles in a figure 80 was placed in the center of the table. Everyone made a wish and Mother Hamm blew out the candles, after which the cake was cut and served with fruit and whipped cream and the afternoon was spent visiting. Those enjoying this hospitality were Mrs. Billington, teacher of the class, Mmes. S. L. Alexander, Debo, Meadows, Worthington, Jones, Pumphrey, Taylor, Brown, and Quindlen.

Due to the rain, other members of the class failed to attend but all who were present were present felt the day was well spent and wished for Mother Hamm many more such birthdays.

STABILITY

It is a matter of pride with us that throughout every condition and circumstance we have been able to carry on and grow, and to build here a safe institution for our patrons.

Firm in our faith in our bank and our community, and with the continued support and confidence of the citizenship we serve, we are looking forward to a future of added strength and a usefulness that will be reflected in the progress and advancement of each worthy industry and individual in this section.

Are not Stability and Soundness of first consideration in choosing and building a banking connection?

The Winters State Bank

SAFE... BECAUSE IT'S SOUND

BRUCE BARTON Says

"GREEN PASTURES" COMING TO QUEEN THEATRE SOON

"The Green Pastures," pictured by Warner Bros. from Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize Play, and hailed by critics as "America's best loved drama," comes to the Queen Theatre soon.

The picture, which ran for five years as a stage play and thrilled millions of people, is said to be one of the most inspiring spectacles that has ever been screened. It was produced on a magnificent scale with gigantic sets and beautiful backgrounds. In this respect it is far greater in scope than the stage production because scenes which were only hinted at in the cramped quarters before the footlights are shown in all their magnificent grandeur on the screen. The unlimited space and the magic of the camera have wrought a miracle the stage never dreamed of.

Mrs. L. Daniels has accepted a position at Higginbotham Bros. & company and assumed her new duties Saturday. Mrs. Daniels is well known throughout the Winters trade territory and invites her friends to call on her when in town shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gardner visited with friends and relatives in Blanket and Santa Anna Sunday.

MOCCASIN-SOFT

..Yet Wears Like IRON

EASE YOUR FEET INTO A PAIR OF WOLVERINE! THEY'RE SOFT AS BUCKSKIN... STAY SOFT... EVEN DRY SOFT AFTER SOAKING

WOLVERINE

SHELL HORSESHOE WORK SHOES

FOR SALE BY

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.

Winters, Texas

BARGAINS

SELECT OYSTERS, Dozen 35c
PLAIN OR T-BONE STEAKS 30c
BIG PLATE LUNCH, with drink and dessert 25c
IRISH STEW 20c
Big Delicious HAMBURGERS, 10c 3 For 25c
Sandwiches Good Coffee Short Orders

MIDGET CAFE

Amusements

QUEEN LYRIC

10c-25c Cool and Comfortable

Today and Saturday
Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett, in

"13 Hours By Air"

Thrill-a-second action, driving drama and heart-stirring romance aboard a giant air liner.

Added, 2 Reel Comedy and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

"Avenging Waters"

Added, Cartoon and the great- est of all serials . . .

"ADVENTURES OF REX AND RINTY"

The last word in action dramas in 12 smashing episodes. Don't miss it.

Midnight Prevue Saturday Nite, 11:30

See it again! Live it again! The picture that pulses with the heart of America! The unforgettable film that gave you Will Rogers at his greatest.

WILL ROGERS, Janet Gaynor

"Counterfeit"

With Chester Morris Added, 2 Reel Comedy and Novelty Reel.

Big Midnite Prevue Monday Nite, 11:30

ALSO TUESDAY, MATINEE AND-NIGHT

Showing to Adults Only!

"The Pace That Kills"

Daringly exposes the fast and loose-living of our modern young people.

Added, "SEEING THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL."

"The Golden Arrow"

With George Brent Added Sports Reel and Comedy.

Thursday Only BANK NIGHT

Frances Langford, in

"The Singing Kid"

With Sybil Jason Added, 2 Reel Comedy and Cartoon.

The Winters Enterprise

HILL & HALL, Publishers

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

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PANICS AND POLITICS

It is human nature to place the blame for hard times and give the credit for good times to whatever political party happens to be in power when times are hard or times are good. A great historian, James Truslow Adams, has recently pointed out how fallacious this line of reasoning is. Panics and depressions, he points out, always follow war and have followed in the same sequence from the beginning of our national history. Immediately after a war there is a short period of hectic prosperity, followed by a short period of depression, after which is a period of wild speculation and then a great depression.

That happened after the Revolution. The final crash came when Washington was President. The economic curve from 1783 to 1791 was almost exactly like the curve from 1919 to 1929.

After the war of 1812 the same thing happened; the crash came in 1819. There was a similar sequence after the war with Mexico. The brief prosperity of the North after the war between the states was followed by a short depression, a speculative wave and then a financial crisis in 1873 with a depression that lasted until 1879. We went thru a similar cycle after the war with Spain, and a severe depression followed the bank panic of 1907.

Everyone old enough to read, almost, remembers that in 1919 and early 1920 after the World War there was a great boom of prosperity. Then a depression which lasted until 1922, then a great speculative wave which came to an end in 1929 and we are only just beginning to climb out of the seven years' depression which followed that collapse.

It is difficult, in the light of such historical records, to believe that politics or political parties are always to blame.

YOUTH IN UNIFORM

The French Chamber of Deputies is considering a bill to enforce compulsory physical training for all boys and girls over six years old, as a beginning to prepare them for army service in the elementary schools. This is only following the trend of most European countries. Austria has lately put all boys between 11 and 18 into uniform for purposes of sport, military training and political education.

In Italy every boy of 12 has to join the "balilla," wear a uniform and be subjected to military discipline, and lately Mussolini has promulgated an order that boys of six shall be put into training and uniform against the time when they are old enough to undergo the more rigorous discipline of the balilla.



Washington, Sept. 30.—As one result of the President's trip through the drought area in the Northwest and his conferences with the Governors of the states affected, more consideration than ever is being given to long-term planning looking toward a permanent solution of the Western farm problem. The President has appointed two committees of government experts, one of which is to study the question of crop insurance for farmers and the other the possible programs for improvement of land use in the dry area. They are to report to the President by January 1.

The recommendations of the Great Plains Drought Committee form the basis for the studies which the President has requested. Included are the recommendations for a system of water conservation going back to the headwaters of the smallest tributaries of every branch of the great rivers, which was outlined by Governor Landon of Kansas in a recommendation sent to Washington in 1934 and which Mr. Roosevelt found at the conference of Governors in Des Moines, tallied with the Drought Committee ideas.

The indications, therefore, as Washington sees them, are that whoever is elected President on November 3 will make every possible effort toward the development of water storage systems in the dry county. That this would be a complete solution of the farm problem nobody professes to believe; but it would go a long way toward preventing a repetition of the distress which recent droughts have caused.

Farm Loan Conference

Another topic which has aroused a great deal of discussion

In Germany the "Youth Movement" has become almost a brown-shirted militia. In Russia the age of military conscription has become lowered to 16 years. Every boy from 18 years onward must do compulsory military service in France and in Germany.

Europe is preparing its cannon fodder for the next war. For back of all of this military preparedness lie the scarcely concealed designs of the rulers of the dictator-ridden nations to take the first opportunity to seize the territory of their neighbors. France alone is arming for defense of the fatherland.

Under such conditions, how is it possible for war to be avoided?

A Modern Joshua — by A. B. CHAPIN



here is the question of the position of the big insurance companies. It is regarded as somewhat unfortunate that this should have been injected into partisan politics in the heat of the campaign by the remarks of the Republican candidate for Vice-President, Col. Frank Knox, to the effect that if the present tendency toward inflation continued everybody's life insurance policies or savings bank accounts would be reduced in value. The unfortunate part is that this has been taken, in uninformed quarters, to mean that Mr. Knox believes that the insurance companies and the savings banks are not in a sound position.

President Roosevelt's summoning of seven life insurance presidents to the White House was not a result of Col. Knox's statement. The invitations for them to discuss the whole insurance situation had gone out before the Vice-Presidential candidate's speech.

What Mr. Roosevelt discussed with the insurance men was mainly the subject of mortgage loans, especially on farm properties, in which a high percentage of insurance company investments are made. It was an exploratory talk for the purpose of seeing whether the way might be open to some sort of an agreement upon keeping loan levels at a reasonable relation to the earning power of farm properties, rather than on the basis of their possible sale value.

It is generally recognized that a great deal of the farm mortgage difficulties in the West have their roots in mortgage loans made on the highly speculative values that prevailed during the early and middle 1920's.

The Economic Situation

It is not known that the subject of inflation was discussed by the President and the insurance heads. It is being discussed, though, by those concerned

with the economic future. And it is known that the system under which the Government has been making loans from the banks has resulted in increasing of bank credits beyond the present ability of business to utilize such credits profitably.

When a bank takes \$100,000 of Government bonds and in effect opens a checking account for the Government to the dollar value of the bond purchase, that means that new money, in the form of bank credit, has been created. This new money is cheap money, in the sense that there is more of it than there is a current demand for, and cheap money always means high prices.

There is nothing in the present situation to indicate that this form of credit inflation will continue without limit, and there are grounds for expectation that safe and profitable uses for most of this new credit will be found before long by business and industry, thus warranting the banks in broadening their loan policies.

War Situation

Official Washington has had several attacks of the jitters in the past year over the European war situation. Every report which the Government departments concerned received from Europe serves to strengthen the belief that another great war is inevitable, and recent events in Spain, with their repercussions in Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain, are looked upon here as tending to hasten the impending conflict. In some well-informed quarters there is talk about war within six months.

More cautious and experienced students of international affairs think, however, that war may be delayed for two years, or until Germany thinks it is in a strong enough position to start trouble and get away with it.

Washington's concern is, of course, chiefly with the question of whether the United States can keep out of another general European war and how. Few can be found who are willing to say confidently that we would be able to stay out, in spite of all of the neutrality resolutions and present-day determinations not to be dragged in.

Election Outlook

Naturally, Washington is more interested in the presidential campaign than in any other one subject. Most of the election talk heard here is violently partisan on one side or the other and is uttered for its possible effect upon voters. Impartial analysts now are advising that it is impossible at this time to make an intelligent forecast of the outcome, which almost all agree is likely to be very close in the matter of electoral votes.

It seems probable that nothing like a definite forecast passed upon positive indications can be made much before the third week of October.

Dull Headaches Gone, Simple Remedy Does It

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

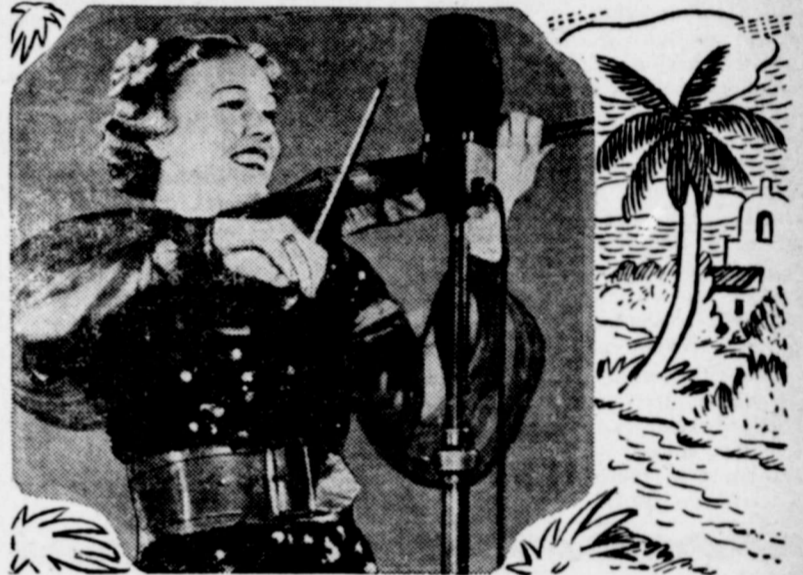
He is worse than a corpse if he neither lives nor dies.

Miss America Shuns Marriage for Year



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Her mother dared her to enter the contest so Miss Rose V. Coyle, 22, college graduate of Philadelphia went "into it" . . . to emerge "Miss America of 1936" in national competition. Rose has brown eyes, black hair and weighs 114. "Marriage? Not this year, but later, maybe yes," says Rose. "If he's six feet or over, manly and kind, he need not be handsome . . . because handsome men are vain," concludes the new beauty queen. Top, the queen on the throne. Below, in her working clothes.

Young Composer Plays Viola



Judy Blackwell's father didn't want her to dance. Her mother's love of music aided in influencing the young lady and Judy, now a viola player for Jose Manzanera and his South American orchestra, which plays regularly in the Ford Exposition Court at the Texas Centennial in Dallas, agrees today that not only was father right, but mother as well.

A father's disapproval of a dancing career for his daughter and a mother's love of music resulted in a situation which finally culminated in a radio contract for Judy Blackwell, composer and viola player with Jose Manzanera and his South American orchestra which appears in nightly concerts from the Ford court at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

As a child Judy had an overwhelming ambition to become a ballet dancer and while still in grammar school she obtained an engagement to dance publicly at the magnificent salary of one dollar for each performance. But her father objected and compelled her to stop dancing.

Judy's mother had been a well known concert singer before her marriage and had a great love for music, so she alleviated her daughter's disappointment by promising to help train her voice. After three years of strenuous work at vocal lessons, Judy turned to the violin and viola as a new medium of expressing her musical knowledge.

Followed a series of musical shorts made in Hollywood by Warner Bros. and Paramount. The climax was a Spanish Technicolor short which gave Judy her first serious contact with Spanish music and its possibilities. She became so fascinated by Spanish melodies and the rhythms that when an opportunity came to join Jose Manzanera's orchestra, which played nothing but Latin American music, Judy welcomed it above all things.

Judy mastered the tempos which were stranger than the countries in which they originated. There were valse vieja and tristes from Peru and Bolivia; boleros and criollas from Cuba; bambucos and pasillos from Panama, Columbia and Ecuador, and dances from Nicaragua. With these the young musician reveled. She studied old scores and manuscripts and unique tempos and composed "Pampero," a tango which has been played many times.

Judy is happy that her father refused to allow her to become a ballet dancer.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS--

--By Mac Arthur



can keep out of another general European war and how. Few can be found who are willing to say confidently that we would be able to stay out, in spite of all of the neutrality resolutions and present-day determinations not to be dragged in.

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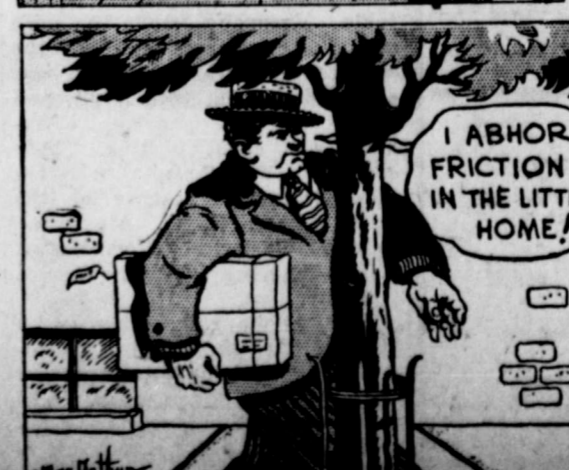
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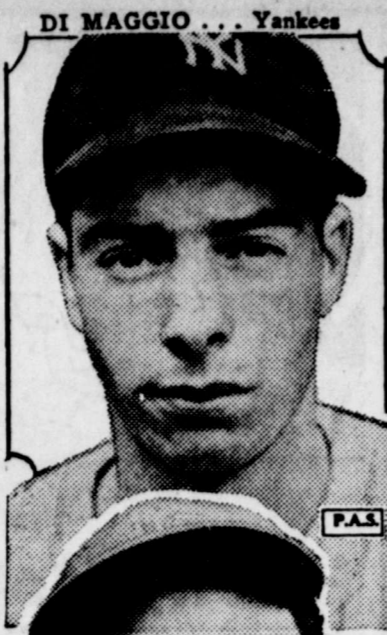
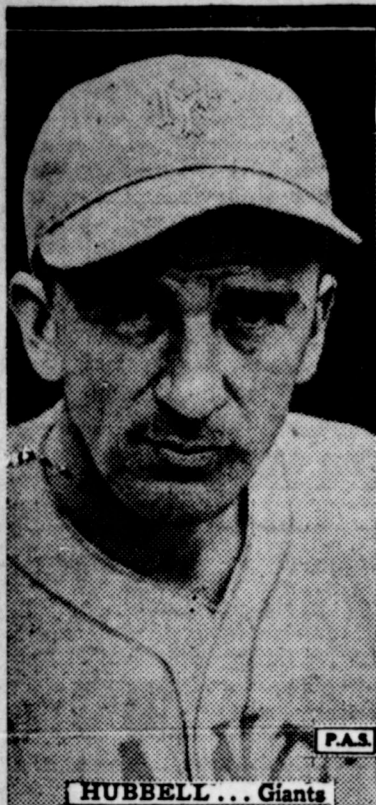
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He is worse than a corpse if he neither lives nor dies.

The House of Hazards--

--By Mac Arthur





TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

YOUTH . . . approach
Whenever I encounter a young man—or a young woman who shows some signs of understanding that inexperience is not the best qualification for starting at the top, I try to give him or her a helping hand.
The son of an old friend came in to ask me to help him get a newspaper job. I gave the boy's father his first job, 35 years ago. I asked the son what his ideas about pay were.
"I don't care what the pay is," he said. "I know I don't know anything. I want to start at the bottom and learn." I sent him to three newspaper editors who are always looking for young people who know that they don't know anything yet.
Another young man came in. He had been offered \$10 a week on a small paper, but that was not good enough. He, too, had no experience, but wanted to get in through a second-story window. I told him to come back after he had revised his ideas of his own value.

ART . . . work first
One of the annual events in New York is the outdoor exhibition in Washington Square of the works of struggling young artists. I strolled around the Square the other day, looking over the pictures and statuary.
Most of the efforts were so terrible that they were pitiful. "What's wrong with these folks?" I asked a sculptor friend who was with me.
"They think they know it all," he replied. "They won't take the time and do the hard, slow work of learning how to draw before they begin to paint and model. They want to start with color and figures. Of course, they won't get anywhere."
It struck me that was sound criticism of the approach toward life of many young people. They have never learned how to work or what real work means.

EDUCATION . . . never ends
Nobody really counts for much in human affairs unless he learns something new every day, as long as he lives. One of the best-educated men I know never went to school after he was ten. He went to sea as a boy, learned everything there was to learn about ships and navigation until he became captain of a great trans-Atlantic liner. He found time, also, to master three languages.
Now, in his retirement, he is still learning. He was at my house a few nights ago, filled with enthusiasm over a radio set he had built himself. A young radio engineer who was present said the old captain knew as much about radio as he did.
I know scores of men who keep themselves young and abreast of the times by trying all the time to learn more about things of which they admit their ignorance.

SATISFACTION . . . master
Nobody, I believe, is really satisfied with life as he faces it until and unless he has made himself master of his own part in the general scheme of things. The unhappy people I have known are chiefly those who have never taken pains to master their own jobs.
"Art is long and life is short," is a true old proverb. It takes a lifetime to master any art or craft. The late Daniel Chester French, one of the world's greatest sculptors, began work at 80 on a statue of which he had dreamed for years. "I have never

ing a total of 55 now in use in the county.
Nine farmers terraced 1,097 acres of land in Precinct 2, Crosby county, during August. County agricultural agent R. W. Howe, estimates that the work was done at a cost of 32 cents per acre with the use of the county grader secured by the co-operation of the county commissioner. Howe supervised the terracing of 500 other acres without the use of the county equipment, and reports the cost a little less per acre, but the terraces not quite so good as where the heavy county equipment was used.
Alfalfa demonstrations in Swisher county are planned by three farmers working with county agricultural agent P. C. Colgin. The agricultural conservation program has made many farmers legume-minded, and alfalfa demonstrations will be on the increase wherever this legume can be grown.

felt until now that I had learned enough about sculpture to express my dream in stone just as I dreamed it," he said to me one day in his studio. "Perhaps this statue will make my reputation."
The sculptor of the great Lincoln Memorial in Washington had the modesty which all great craftsmen have. He knew there was so much yet to learn, even at 80.

PLAY . . . essential
There is such a thing as too much devotion to learning. An extremely ambitious young man of serious mind told me not long ago that he spent all of his spare time in studying. Life was too short, he said, to waste any of it in play.
The other day his father told me the boy had a nervous breakdown from over-study.
If I were to lay down a formula for a successful and happy life it would, I think, run something like this:
"Master your work, but don't let your work master you. Learn your craft as well as you can, but at the same time learn to play at least one game as well as you can, and drop your work, mentally as well as physically, in your play time."

It's Invisible
Congressman (to visitor): Now is there anything else around the capitol I can show you?
Visitor: There is, I'd like to have a look at that "pork barrel" I've read so much about.



Giant Boss
NEW YORK . . . Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants (above), kept Giant fans on pins and needles during mid-September as to whether or not his team could come through to win the National League pennant and earn the right to play the Yankees in the world series.

KEEPS CIGAR 50 YEARS
Tacoma, Wash.—On the day he married his wife, Edward E. Smith bought a cigar and made the statement that he would smoke it on his golden wedding day. He recently had the pleasure of smoking the cigar he had held for fifty years.
Subscribe For The Enterprise!

RUSSELL BROS. CIRCUS TO BE AT BALLINGER

There will be a general exodus of circus admirers from this city and vicinity when Russell Bros. Big Three Ring Circus gives two performances in Ballinger October 3. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.

"When you have seen one circus you have seen them all" was a remark frequently heard in the past, but nowadays, it seems as if each of these huge tented attractions is different from the preceding one. The Russell Circus has a reputation for presenting more actual novel and surprising circus acts than any other show and because of this it claims the motto, "The highest class circus in the world." This Russell Circus is a big show, exhibiting in cities ranging from ten thousand to half a million population and rarely in towns of lesser population. A circus tent crowded for one performance does not meet the expenses of a show of the magnitude of the Russell Bros. Circus. The high pay roll of the performance makes it necessary for such shows to go where there is population, so they plan to exhibit only in such spots where they have the chance to get two big crowds.
"Every act a feature" and "A thrill every minute" is the promise of the management of the Russell Circus and according to reports, this is one circus which seems to make good its boast.

On Texas Farms

Fort Stockton — By delaying the last cutting of his alfalfa in 1935 until the plants were in full bloom, and thus allowing them to form a vigorous root system, J. M. Montgomery of Pecos county has increased his alfalfa production from one-half ton to two tons per acre, it was recently reported by L. E. Bailey, county agricultural agent.

Wharton — "Silage solves our feed problem," says J. B. Forgason of the J. D. Hudgins Estate near Hungerford, Wharton county. Silage has been fed on the Hudgins estate for many years and has given satisfactory results, although upright silos have been replaced by the trench type during recent years, according to V. L. Sandlin, county agricultural agent.
Forgason states that the trench silo is more satisfactory than the upright silo as it is not subject to storm damage and is easy to fill and empty.
Five hundred acres of red top sorghum is being used to fill 22 trench silos on the Hudgins Estate. Most of the silage will be fed to 500 Brahma calves after they have been weaned in October and November.

Lipscomb — With money he will receive for summer-fallow-

ing 547 acres of blown out wheat land on the contour, Williams Freeman of Lipscomb county is building 25 miles of terraces for which he will receive \$21.12 per mile, C. M. Gay, county agricultural agent, said in a recent report.
"I have wanted to terrace my farm for several years but have not been financially able to do it," says Freeman, "but by taking advantage of this new feature of the Agricultural Conservation program, I am getting good terraces built now."

Belton — Thirty-five shrubs planted in her back yard help to make an attractive outdoor living room for Mrs. Ed Dice of Bell county, Miss Lorena Dry, home demonstration agent, recently reported.
The shade from big live oak trees, cool green grass, and the privacy afforded by the shrubbery and flower plantings have been utilized by Mrs. Dice. A fish pool, chairs, tables, and electric lights also add to the usefulness of the spot.

Palmetto—There are many women who would undertake the building of a pantry, a clothes closet or a set of shelves for food storage, but not many would raze a structure and rebuild it from the ground up. Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Anderson county home demonstration club woman, did just that.
Her kitchen was dark and dingy which a kitchen should not be, Miss Mary Louise Jones, home demonstration agent, says. Mrs. Thomas' husband had no time for carpentering, so with the help of a daughter just out of high school, she tore down the old room, including taking down an immense chimney.
With hammers, saws, and planes, Mrs. Thomas and Gladys

J. W. Enfinger of Lamb county proposes to have plenty of feed for his dairy cows this winter in the face of scarcity and high price. He filled one four-ton trench silo in August with hegar, kafir and corn bundles, and another one the same size in September.
The first trench silo in Baily county was filled in 1935 on T. L. Smith's farm in the West Camp community. Twenty-four other trench silos were filled last fall and 30 more this fall, mak-

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These Club Rates Apply to Subscriptions in Runnels County Only!

Classified Ads

FLOWERS FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Good Row Binder.—Kirk & Mack. 17tf

FOR SALE — Reconditioned Farmall Tractor.—Kirk & Mack. 17tf

SHEEP FOR SALE — Good thrifty ewes for sale or will trade for lambs.—Owen Ingram, Phone 1612F4. 19tf

FOR SALE—Wood, any kind.—M. E. Pharris, E. Spill Ave., Winters. 22-7tp

FOR SALE—Business building on Main St. \$1500, easy terms.—W. G. BEDFORD. 1tc

FOR SALE or Trade—Filling Station and equipment \$1500; Jersey milch cow; 1930 Ford Cabriolet; 1929 Chevrolet Coach.—W. G. BEDFORD. 1tc

PIANO FOR SALE.—Bush & Gerts, genuine Ivory keys, not celluloid. Action as easy as a typewriter, tireless in practice. A real piano—not an imitation. \$500.00 value, for quick sale, \$150.00.—T. D. Coupland. 1tc

FOR SALE or Trade—Grunaw Battery Set Radio, new batteries, good condition.—W. K. Jackson, Care W. A. Danford, Rt. 4. 1tp

FOR SALE—Good clean Seed Oats, reasonably priced.—J. Frank Smith, 2 1/2 miles north Hatchel. 23-2tp

FOR SALE—Black hull wheat, free of smut. \$1.50 bushel.—Mrs. C. W. Williams. 23-4tc

FOR SALE—Good Seed Wheat. Strayed, 3 Muley Jersey Cows. Notify Chas. Chapman, Winters. 1tc

WANTED

WANTED—Sewing, any kind. Coats and suits a specialty.—Mrs. H. L. Duncan, 4th residence west from Banner Ice Co. 50-7tf

LET'S SWAP

WANT TO TRADE—Lot 11, Block 21, Div. CVX, in Winters, for two milk cows.—Sista Flores, Box 612, Sonora. 20-4tp

MISCELLANEOUS

SORE-THROAT—TONSILITIS! Instantly relieved by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore-throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and checks infection. Prompt relief guaranteed or money refunded by Owens Drug Store. 23-7tc

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, ringworm or itching skin irritation within 48 hours or money refunded. Large 2 oz. Jar 50c at Reid's Drug Store. 23-7tc

Headlines--

(Continued from page 1)

rebels, in Spain because it looks like they have the upper hand in one of the bloodiest struggles ever staged by man. In this war without quarter, the defense of the ancient fortress of Alcazar has stood out as one of the most stubborn ever waged. Prepared to die in their stronghold, the rebels were relieved by a column of their comrades in what looks as though it might be the decisive battle of the revolution.

Citrus Harvest Starts This Week in Rio Grande Valley.

Eight million bearing citrus trees in the lower Rio Grande Valley will start yielding their succulent fruits to the tables of the world this week. Pickers, shippers and packers are geared up for high speed production that will last through the holiday season. This year has surely passed rapidly, hasn't it?

Italy Declares Bank Holiday in Financial Mixup.

Fears for the Italian lira as a medium of exchange have proven unfounded but all banks and money exchanges have been ordered closed while the nation waits the results of the French and Swiss moves to devalue their money.

Cotton Gains Slowly Through European Moves.

Developments in the devaluation of the French and Swiss francs have brought about a gradual increase in the value of cotton. After a shaky session trading the close has been from seven to 10 points higher and keen observers expect the gains to continue slowly but steadily.

Football Takes Limelight With World Series.

When you read this world series will be on with the New York Yankees and Giants. Perhaps you will have heard the first game over your radio. But this is just the exit bow of the national pastime for this season and all sportsmen's eyes are turned to the football gridiron where some truly classic battles are planned for this year. Strange as it may seem, football each year is drawing closer and closer to baseball in pulling power.

Politicians Gird Their Loins for Final Battle.

With only a month left of the presidential campaign the going is getting hot all over the country. President Franklin D. Roosevelt is ready for his final swing through the west while his opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, is touring the middle-west and planning another eastern onslaught. All early predictions to the contrary, it now looks like a hard struggle with more than the usual political gain at stake.

"Invasion" of Texas Comes To Close With "Victory."

For the past week 500 high ranking officers of the United States Army located at Fort Sam Houston have been staging a paper "war." No actual troops have been used but all the orders and plans for repelling an invasion of the Texas Coast have

wanted to keep 3 or 4 milk cows for their feed.—Chas. Adams, Phone 3630. 1tp

RELATIVES SAFE FROM FIRES IN BANDON, OREGON

Mrs. W. T. Hamor received a message from Bandon, Oregon, Thursday stating that her sister, Mrs. B. M. Ennis and family were safe but everything was completely destroyed by the forest fire that razed that city last Saturday.

Press reports stated that Bandon, in an hour Saturday night, was transformed from a pretty little coastal port into an inferno in which nine persons and possibly fifteen died and virtually the entire population of 1500 saw possessions of a life time go up in roaring flames.

Mrs. Ennis was a visitor in the Hamor home about a year ago and friends here will be glad to know she and her family are safe but regret the loss of their property.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall Wednesday.

A. D. Lee, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past two weeks, is improving but it is thought to be several days before he will again be back at his place of business.

Elsie Mae Sanders of Bradshaw submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday.

VICTORY CLUB TO MEET

Date for the next meeting of the Victory Home Demonstration club will be October 6, at the home of Mrs. Hallie Mills. All members are urged to be present.

J. S. Tinkle of Mineral Wells is visiting in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Tinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Landers of Wingate are announcing the arrival of a baby girl on September 24th. She was given the name of Betty Joe.

Miss Ima Gene Davis, Miss Nadine Smith, Miss Louise Burton and Dorothy Jane Brian attended the McMurry-T. W. C. game in Abilene Saturday.

Miss Ann Catherine Cooper spent the past week-end in Abilene visiting with friends and relatives.

been worked out in complete detail. The officers were given the same problems as would arise should the state be invaded from the sea and successfully beat off the invaders. In peace the army prepares for war.

Newlyweds Build More New Homes, Federal Men Say.

More and more young married couples are investing in homes than ever before, according to a recent report of the Federal Housing Administration. These couples are taking advantage of the loans guaranteed by the FHA and instead of moving in "with the folks" are setting up their own establishments at once. A country built on homes can't go very far wrong.

Scientists Find Eggs are Flavored by Shipping Crates.

Cornell University Agriculture Experiment station has announced discovery of the fact that the crates in which eggs are shipped affect their flavor. The report said that spruce fillers impart the least flavor to the eggs while strawboard imparts the most. Other taste producers are listed as newspaper, excelsior, willow, jackpine and aspen. The expert tasters could tell which filler was used on each egg even though hundreds of eggs were tasted.

Oil Developments in Texas Provide Wide Range.

Southwest Texas oil operators are being kept busy watching new oil field developments in an ever-widening area. New wells are coming in and extending present fields while other wild-cat operations are bringing in new fields almost daily. With the proper curbs on speculation with the money of widows and orphans, it looks as though oil in Texas is an unending source of fortunes.

Absent-Mindedness Proves Embarrassing.

A man was in a barber shop, all lathered and gowned for a shave when a youngster stuck his head in the door and shouted, "Mr. Smith, your house is on fire!" The man jumped out of the chair and, still wearing the lather and gown, dashed down the street. A block away he came to an abrupt halt and was heard to say, "Heck, my name isn't Smith."

Planning Board Asks Garner Aid

Aid of Vice President John N. Garner in the negotiation of a Rio Grande water treaty with Mexico was enlisted this week by the Texas Planning Board.

Maj. E. A. Wood, director of the planning board, C. S. Clark, also a member of the board and chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers, and Frank S. Robertson, of San Benito, conferred with the Vice President about the treaty in New York.

Garner evidenced considerable interest in the proposed treaty and assured the Texas delegation that he would do everything possible to hasten the negotiation of such a pact.

The proposed treaty would provide for a division of the waters in the Rio Grande and would also permit construction of dams on the Rio Grande where necessary to conserve the flood waters of the river for irrigation and other purposes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express appreciation and thanks to our friends of Winters and surrounding communities for the many acts of kindness during the illness and at the death of our husband and father. May God bless each and everyone.—Mrs. E. M. Davis, children and grandchildren.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald last Saturday afternoon, September 26th. She was given the name of Ann Kathryn McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Calab Carmen are announcing the arrival of a baby boy on September 25th. He was christened Thomas Dodd.

Miss Augusta Bond of Abilene was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marshall the past week.

Miss Clara Hudson, who resides on route 4, returned home Saturday from Mineral Wells where she had been under treatment of a specialist for the past two weeks.

Juanita Inman who has been making her home with her sister here, left Wednesday to join her father at Round Rock to make her future home.

Mrs. John Q. McAdams was called to Abilene Tuesday to the bedside of her sister, who is quite ill.



When you receive a letter post marked "Times Square Station, New York," that letter may never have seen Times Square, for the station is four blocks below — on 38th Street, between Seventh and Eighth.

One of New York's wags sent road maps with the wedding invitations recently—just to make sure that some of the guests would get to Sneden's Landing where the ceremony was to be performed.

Manhattan Transfer. That's the name of a play. It's mentioned in songs and stories. It isn't a town. It isn't even in a town. It's just a station where the Pennsylvania Railroad trains change to electric engines before diving under the river to Manhattan. . . . And now its slated to go, because the Pennsy has electrified a long stretch of its lines, and engine changing will be done at Newark.

An extra-high-hat purveyor of groceries in New York also purveys fine tobaccos, including a cigar at a dollar an issue. They used to have the same brand, though perhaps not the same cigar at six bucks per each, if you please, and if you haven't a fancy humidifier to keep them at about 65 degrees and about 60 per cent humidity, they'll do it for you—at a price. And the man at the counter since 1888 (who buys his own) smokes and likes a ten cent cheroot.

Katherine Cornell once more denies that she will make a film soon, but adds, "this does not mean that I will never make a screen production." The recent denial came from rumors of making a production of her "Romeo and Juliet" which she did so beautifully on the stage.

Sometimes it looks as if Japan and Russia were carrying on a diplomatic correspondence school.—The Indianapolis News.



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Airway Coffee SEE IT GROUND—KNOW IT'S FRESH

Van Camp's Vegetable Soup	Giant Can	10c	Little Cook Mince Meat	9-Oz. PKG.	10c
New Pack Prunes	3 Lb. Pkg.	20c	Flakewhite Compound	4-Lb. CARTON	55c
Dromidary Pitted Dates	10-Oz. PKG.	15c	Van Camp's Hominy	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	25c
Arm and Hammer Soda	2 Lb. Pkgs.	15c	Rex Jelly	2 1/2 Lb. PAIL	25c

Catsup RUBY TOMATO
2 Big 14-Oz. Bottles 25c

Corn MAYFIELD
2 No. 2 CANS 25c

Tomatoes STANDARD
3 No. 2 CANS 25c

Oats THREE MINUTE
Large Box, With Premium 25c

Meal KIMBLE'S BEST
10-lb. BAG 35c 20-lb. BAG 63c

Tobacco PRINCE ALBERT
Regular 15c Value, CAN 10c



Black Hawk Skinned--HAMS
Half or Whole lb. 25c
Dressed and Drawn Fryers EACH 39c
Black Hawk Sliced Bacon POUND 37c
Longhorn Cheese POUND 24c
No. 1 Dry Salt Bacon POUND 18c

Sliced Bacon Rind On LB. 25c
Veal Steak Seven Cut LB. 12 1/2c
Loin Steak Fancy Baby Beef LB. 23c
Chuck Roast Fancy Veal LB. 12c
Veal Rib Plates for Stewing LB. 9c
Leg O'Lamb Tender, Fine flavor LB. 21c
Hamburger Fresh Ground LB. 10c
Bologna Sliced or Whole Piece LB. 10c
Meat Loaf Pork Added LB. 12 1/2c
Lunch Meat Three Varieties LB. 23c
Boiled Ham Sliced to Order LB. 49c

Jonathon Apples Fine For Lunches DOZEN 15c
Grapefruit Seedless 3 FOR 20c
Pears Bartlett DOZEN 33c
Cranberries BARTLETT POUND 25c
Texas Yams New Crop 5 Lbs. 19c
Onions Yellow 3 LBS. 10c

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