

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, August 28, 1936

NUMBER 18

The Markets

Cotton, middling	11.50
Cottonseed, ton	\$29.00
Maize, ton	\$18.00
Oats, No. 2, bushel	42c
Wheat, new, bushel	\$1.10
Corn, shelled, bushel	90c
Hens, pound	8c and 10c
Roosters, pound	4c
Fryers, pound	9c and 11c
Eggs	18c S. Cream . 29c

MISS HOLWEGLER PRESENTS PUPILS IN DANCE REVUE

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT.

To present her dancing classes in recital, Miss Halley Holwegler has arranged a most interesting program which will be given tonight (Friday) at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Colorful and clever costumes will be featured in each dance number to enhance the grace and beauty of the dancers and a medley of songs will be given by Miss Marvel Frost who is the accompanist. Two guest artists appear on the program, Bobbie Ruth Duke of Brownwood in a Military Tap and Mary Simpson of Ballinger in Soft Shoe Routine.

Others who are to appear on the program are Alyn Key, Jo Ann Featherston, Maxine Robertson, Ira June Brannon, Bobbie Lou Cramer, Robert W. Melton, Joy Raper, Robert Graham, Jeannine Poe, Billie J. Bratton, Peggy Jean Lindley, Johnnie Ruth Moore, Nancy Lou Burton, Barbara Nell Bratton, Ferrell Deen Stoecker, Nita Murle Lindley, Emma Jeanne Pounds, Jackie Sue Seay, Peete Whitfield, June Wilkinson, Vanzlee Cox, Lenora Sykes, Velma Ray Boone, Nancy Pyburn, Jimmie Earl Rogers, Eva Lou Poe, Norman McIver.

The program will be presented in four parts with a Harlem revue and chorus number "Is It True What They Say About Dixie," as the concluding number on the program.

Miss Holwegler opened her classes in dancing here in the early part of the summer and has worked with untiring efforts training her pupils preparatory to bringing to Winters a program that is entertaining.

FORMER WINTERS GIRL RECEIVES BBA DEGREE

Word has been received here that Miss Freddie Edwards received her Bachelor of Business Administration degree with the summer graduating class at Texas Technological College on Tuesday, August 25th.

Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Edwards of Tahoka, former residents of this city. She was reared in Winters and attended the public schools here, graduating from Winters high school.

Mrs. Fred Hillman left Friday for her home in Robstown after visiting for several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

LYRIC THEATRE IS OPENING UP FULL TIME NEXT FRIDAY

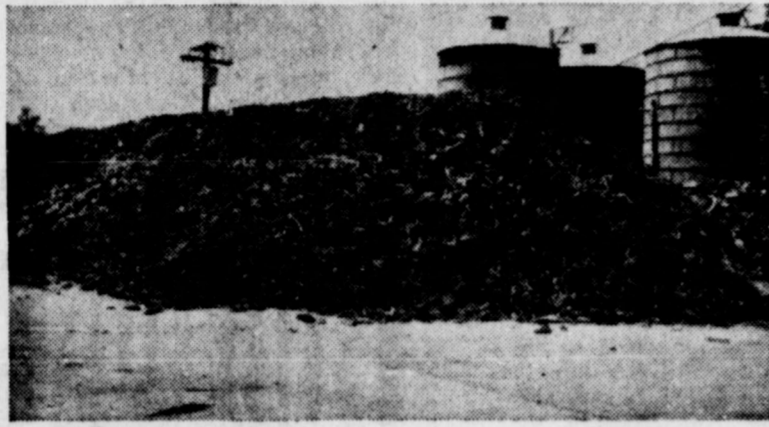
NEW EQUIPMENT IS NOW BEING INSTALLED AT SHOW.

The Lyric Theatre is now being remodeled and interior redecorated preparatory to opening up full time beginning next Friday, September 4.

New wide range high fidelity talking equipment will be installed the first of the week which insures patrons of the best in good, clear-tone talking pictures. Two new 900 watt Mazda lamps, screen illumination, will also give a brilliant light on the screen yet it will be a smooth light that will permit you to sit in any part of the theatre without strain on the eyes.

Homer J. Hodge, manager of the two local theatres, Queen and Lyric, and his father, H. T. Hodge, of Abilene, own and operate eleven theatres in West Texas for the past twenty years and H. J. says it has always been our policy to give our patrons the best in pictures, in sound and in comfort, and our motto has been "The most of the best for the least" and patrons have shown their appreciation by their splendid co-operation and patronage.

Bumper Maize Crop is Harvested



Pictured above is one of the huge piles of maize at the C. L. Green Milling & Grain company waiting to be threshed.

Figures released by S. E. Hunt, local railway station agent, yesterday shows that fifty cars of maize had been shipped here during the month of August, and ten cars were in process of loading yesterday.

Mr. Hunt said they were shipping out six or seven cars per day, and that we are just beginning to reach the heavy part of the season.

Maize yesterday was bringing \$18 per ton, however, it is estimated that the average price paid for maize during the month was \$19.00 per ton.

Maize is being bought by the C. L. Green Milling & Grain Co., the Roberts Mill & Elevator Co., and two or three street buyers. Figures above do not include maize which is being hauled out of the territory by truck.

Conservative estimate on the yield of maize in this territory has been placed at a ton per acre, however, some yields have reached and passed two tons per acre. Maize is bringing into this territory more money this season than has been the case in many years.

Runnels County 4-H Club Members And Leaders Hold Two-Day Camp

Eighty-seven Runnels county 4-H club members and their leaders completed a two-day encampment with a free picture show at Ballinger Friday afternoon, the courtesy being given by the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and the two picture shows co-operating.

From the time the boys arrived in camp at the C. A. Doose farm there was never a dull moment, according to Park Kemp, president of the county-wide 4-H club organization. After the group was organized, Oren Mathis, leader of the Harmony 4-H club, supervised the swimming which was followed by a 40 minute period of organized play supervised by E. H. Forgey of Ballinger. The boys were kept on their toes and laughing the full period of time.

The group assembled just at sunset in the middle of the Colorado River on the clean, washed smooth gravel and heard a talk by Mayor Estes M. Lynn of Ballinger who gave a talk on "Health" and the things that go to make up a strong body that aids in fighting off ailments and diseases that constantly seek admission to the body and its organisms.

The night program was made up of varied athletic stunts that lasted well into the night. At the break of day the boys were up and each club cooked its own breakfast.

Soft ball games, horse shoe and washer pitching, swimming and other events were enjoyed. At ten o'clock, K. V. Northington and one of the Scouts, gave a "first aid demonstration" on bone fractures, drowning, snake bites and sting.

At noon a barbecue dinner with all the trimmings was brought to the camp by J. D. Motley, E. Shepperd, Albert Fry, and Troy Simpson.

The 4-H clubs plan to carry out a greater program for the year 1937 and fully intend to have a camp next year with at least 200 in attendance. Plans were also discussed in regard to the coming county fair to be held in Ballinger in October where the club members expect to show and put on a number of demonstrations.

RETURNS FROM MARKET

Clarence Gambill returned to his home here Wednesday from a four-weeks' buying trip to Northern markets with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gambill of San Angelo. Mr. Gambill says that they purchased large stocks of merchandise and are expecting a big volume of business here this fall.

Miss Louise Nedhut returned Monday to her home in Terrell after spending two weeks' visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones, a guest of Miss Allean Jones.

Williams Lauds Local Volunteer Fire Department

At a call meeting of the local Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday evening, Chief Frank Williams, instructor for the State Firemen's Training School, was present and at the close of the business meeting talked briefly of his trip to Toronto, Canada, where he attended the convention of the International Fire Chiefs' Association.

Going to and returning from Toronto, Chief Williams visited many fire departments, in small towns and also in large cities, and, according to the population, he says that Winters has one of the best equipped departments, one of the best personnels and receives better co-operation from the city council and citizens of the town than any one he visited. He also stated that fire departments in Texas as a whole are much more modern and efficient than those of the North.

Mr. Williams appeared on the program at the Toronto convention and in his talk he told of the things that Texas firemen are doing and about the state school, of which he is instructor. The convention delegates were very much impressed with the program that is being carried out in this state and Mr. Williams said that many of the fire chiefs came to him after the session to get more information about the Texas fire departments.

After the meeting, the firemen were treated to a watermelon feast by Chief Williams.

J. A. ULMER RITES HELD IN S. ANGELO SUNDAY AFTERNOON

NEPHEW OF MRS. J. D. SMITH DIED AT WICHITA F.

J. A. Ulmer, 45, nephew of Mrs. J. D. Smith of Winters, died Saturday evening at 6:15 at Wichita Falls where he had been the past seven weeks in the interest of his health.

The body was shipped to San Angelo and funeral services were held at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. K. P. Barton, officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mr. Ulmer, who was the owner of the Bluebonnet Laundry in San Angelo, had been in ill health for a number of years. His death was the result of injuries received in a car wreck fifteen years ago.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, James and Craddock of San Angelo; his mother, Mrs. Lula B. Ulmer, six sisters and one brother.

Miss Maurine Robinson of Edgewood is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd.

Simpson Carries All Counties In State Representative Race

WINGATE FARMERS TO MEET TUESDAY AT SCHOOL HOUSE.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS MEETING.

Announcement was made yesterday by Wallace Martin, new vocational agriculture teacher of Wingate, that farmers of that section were invited to attend a meeting at the Wingate school house Tuesday evening of next week at 8 o'clock.

O. B. Lerner, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is to be present and will address the gathering, his subject being "Screw Worm Control." V. L. Wilson, of the Wilson Cheese Manufacturing Co., will talk on "Dairying" and a discussion will be had on "Trench Silos."

Mr. Martin said that while everybody is cordially invited to attend this meeting, it was especially hoped that all farmers of the Wingate and surrounding communities would avail themselves of this opportunity to hear these very important subjects discussed.

ROY E. YOUNG IS NEW WHOLESALE DEALER FOR GULF

NICHOLS TO GO INTO BUSINESS AT BALLINGER.

Effective Tuesday, Roy Young, who has been operating the Gulf Service Station on Main Street, became local wholesale dealer for the Gulf Petroleum Co., succeeding Ted Nichols, who has held that position for the past year. Operation of the Gulf Service Station has been taken over by Bill Bailey, a former operator of this station.

Mr. Nichols, it is understood, will move to Ballinger where he will go into the Allis-Chalmers tractor and farm implement business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stokes and baby and Roger Lee Stokes are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. T. Stokes and with other relatives and friends here.

Miss Fannie Lou Stokes returned Thursday from Abilene and will assume her duties in the school which opens September 2.

New Solon



James M. Simpson, Jr.

COUNTY HEALTH NURSE TALKS TO WINTERS LIONS

GIVES HIGH POINTS OF COUNTY HEALTH PROGRAM.

Miss White, county health nurse, was the principal speaker at Tuesday's Lions Club luncheon, at which time she gave the high points of the public health program which has been outlined for the schools of the county during the next nine months. The talk was enlightening and much enjoyed by those present, who now have a better idea of the public health program which is being put over in the county schools during the approaching term. The program deals with sanitary conditions and the detecting and remedying of physical defects among pupils of the first five grades of the schools. In many instances, the speaker pointed out, these physical defects are the cause of many of the failures among pupils to make proper grades.

The club was favored with a piano solo by Miss Jean Barlow, and a short talk was made by Harvey Dale Jones, of Austin, who spoke favorably of the Bronte Irrigation Project.

The opening exercises were in charge of the club president, C. L. Green, while E. D. Stringer was toastmaster.

Program committee for the next two weeks is composed of Messrs. Albert Afflerbach and Autrey Smith

Centennial Swells Gasoline Tax Till

Austin, August 26.—Sponsors of the bill passed in the state legislature to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the celebration of Texas' 100th anniversary pointed out in their fight for the bill's passage that the state treasury would be reimbursed that amount with increased gasoline taxes during 1936. Their promise has been more than fulfilled during the first seven months of the Centennial year.

From January 1 through July 31 the state gasoline tax till has been swelled by \$3,148,749 over and above the amount collected for the same period last year. Taxes from the sale of gasoline to residents and visitors to Texas have already shown a profit of \$148,749 to the state on its appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the first seven months of 1936 and fall tourist travel promises to add substantially to the tax revenue by the end of the year.

Centennial officials anticipate increased travel into Texas from out-of-state during fall months and if such is true revenue provided by gasoline tax will run the amount past the \$6,000,000 mark for 1936, thereby showing a profit of \$3,000,000 to the taxpayers of Texas on their Centennial investment.

Uncle Dave Virden, who has been ill at his home here for several weeks was reported late yesterday to be critically ill.

RICHARDS NAMED COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 3

RESULTS IN ALL RACES IN COUNTY ARE GIVEN.

James M. Simpson, Jr., of Eden, making his third race for state representative of the 92nd district, carried the three counties composing the district—Runnels, Coke and Concho—over Horace B. Sessions, who is serving out an unexpired term, the total vote of the three counties being Simpson 3,229, Sessions 2,121.

Simpson Sessions	
Runnels	1863 1399
Concho	898 461
Coke	468 261
Total	3229 2121

Troy Carter, present commissioner in Precinct No. 3, who lacked only 20 votes of being re-elected in the first primary, was beaten in Saturday's run-off by Tad Richards, who carried six out of seven voting boxes of the precinct. Carter carried the Wingate box. The total vote was Richards 320, Carter 294.

Ernest O. Thompson carried the county for Railroad Commissioner over Frank S. Morris, the vote being Thompson 1932, Morris 1243. Thompson was re-elected, carrying the state, according to latest tabulations, the total vote being Thompson, 448,742; Morris 290,317.

J. E. McDonald, re-elected as commissioner of agriculture by a vote of 418,540 to George B. Terrell's 299,897 (latest available returns), received 1,770 votes in Runnels county to Terrell's 1,369.

Mrs. H. W. Hardy and Miss Sarah Hardy of Abilene, Mrs. John Hart Hardy of New Waverly, in Walker county and Miss Harrison of Greenville, guests in the Hardy home at Abilene, who are old friends of T. D. Coupland, spent the day with him Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Weaver left Tuesday for her home at Navasota after spending a two weeks' visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cotton.

Mrs. Allie M. Brooks and children, Jan and Avonne, returned home Sunday after spending the summer months with her mother in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lambert, Marie and Phelps are visiting relatives in Ennis and Kaufman and taking in the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas this week.

CITY'S WATER GETS O. K. AFTER TESTS AT AUSTIN

Dr. Fred Tinkle, city health officer, informed The Enterprise yesterday that a report on a sample of city water sent to the State Health Department at Austin, was received Wednesday and that the analysis made showed no contamination of the city's water supply.

"Patrons of the city water department need have no fear in using the city water," said Dr. Tinkle, "as we are having tests made of it at frequent intervals, and at any time it becomes unsafe for human consumption, patrons will be notified to that effect immediately."

Asked what was causing the odor from the water being complained of by many users, Dr. Tinkle said it was probably caused from drying vegetation around the lake, chemicals used in treating it at the water plant and rust in the water mains, however, he said this odor in no way was a sign that the water was contaminated.

Texas Guns

by L. P. HOLMES



FIRST INSTALMENT

Silas Spelle gripped his black stogie more firmly between his yellow teeth and, leaning across Ed Starbuck's desk, pounding a huge fist upon the oaken top to add emphasis to his words.

"By God, yuh've got to do something, Starbuck," he snapped harshly. "You know and I know and everybody else knows yore damned bank is on the verge of going under. Yuh couldn't pay off yore depositors now, not four-bits on the dollars. I'm offering yuh a fair proposition. As I told yuh before I'll buy up the mortgages yuh hold and I'll pay every cent you loaned on them plus interest to date. That's a damn good offer—yuh know it is."

"But it ain't enough, Spelle. Those mortgages represent more than just collateral to me. They represent faith—faith in me and my bank by the men who gave them. In time they'll all be taken up. Present conditions won't last forever. The price of beef is beginning to climb. The drought is broken. No Spelle, yuh or no other man has got enough money to tempt me to double-cross my friends."

"Faith—faith hell," snorted Spelle. "Yuh'll starve to death while yuh're rantin' about faith. Yuh're a hell of an excuse of a business man. Yuh better consider my proposition, Starbuck. If I have a tip off the bank examiner in Westhaven he'll put the akids under yuh pronto. But I don't want to do that. My of-

fer stands. I'll give yuh until this time next week to think it over. I'll be back for an answer then."

Spelle stood up, a big, thick-set man whose loose, thick lips and close set eyes mirrored plain the consuming passion of his life. Greed! Greed and selfishness.

"Remember," he bit out, stepping to the door of Starbuck's office. "By this time next week I'll expect yuh to get back to common sense. If yuh won't talk turkey then why—"

He finished with a significant gesture, which consisted of holding out one grimy, hairy hand then closing it slowly as though to crush whatever lay within it.

"Wait!" (Continued on page 8)

Feed Prices are High May Be Higher

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

That is not just an "idle question."

I will be glad to insure your feed, whether for a long or short term. Can write you anything from 1 day to 5 year policies on grain and other feed. Cost is reasonable.

W. G. BEDFORD

INSURANCE—LOANS—REAL ESTATE
Successor to Shepperd & Bedford

Joe E. Brown Has Laugh Hit in "Earthworm Tractors," Coming to Queen Theatre Saturday Prevue

"DEVIL'S SQUADRON," STARRING RICHARD DIX, IS FEATURE FILM SHOWING TODAY AND SATURDAY AT QUEEN.

Joe E. Brown comes to the Queen Theatre Saturday night at the midnight prevue in "Earthworm Tractors," a First National production that is said to be his most hilarious comedy to date. Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron" is showing today and tomorrow. W. C. Fields is back in the noise and color of the carnival, hawking patent medicines and running a small shell game on the side in "Poppy," coming Tuesday and Wednesday. Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy are featured together in "Riffraff" showing Thursday night only.

"Earthworm Tractors"

Joe E. Brown has two leading women in the picture, one whom he loses to a rival when he leaves town and the other whom he finds is quite unwilling to play second fiddle when he stupidly tells her he would have married the first girl only he discovered that she already had become a bride. The first love is played by Carol Hughes and the second by June Travis, whose love he finally regains by a series of mistakes in which he almost causes her death and then, playing the conquering hero, res-



Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are so fast, I sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight—I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers to receiver's door. Of course, local delivery men get the haul from door-to-door and car-to-door at both ends. The railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

Wearproud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

...Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Which Way The Straw



ROOSEVELT

LANDON

Early Scattered Returns From Straw-Vote Gives Gov. Landon Slight Lead

BY J. T. WILSON

New York, August 26.—Approximately 100,000 ballots from 32 states in the Nation-wide Presidential Straw-vote, which is being conducted by newspapers in small town and rural America, poured into national straw-vote headquarters here during the last 10 days, thus affording the first state by state tabulation.

As between Roosevelt and Landon only, total of 69,602 votes, first tabulated returns from the 18 states, show:

Landon, 37,937 54.5%
Roosevelt, 31,665 45.5%

In some of the far outlying and smaller states the vote received here was yet too small to be included in the state by state tabulation. However, from 18 of the 32 states the vote was of sufficient volume to afford tabulation and present first returns sentiment in some of the key states. That these trends, as expressed in this first national tabulation, will hold throughout the poll might easily be the subject for many hot debates between voters, never the less here they are, as the many-times checked score sheet discloses them.

In the eighteen states the total vote of 74,703 are distributed to favorite candidates, as follows:

Landon, 37,937 50.8%
Roosevelt, 31,665 42.3%
Lemke, 3,485 4.7%
Thomas, 720 1.0%
Colvin, 3365%
Browder, 5607%
Total, 74,703 100%

In 18 states, where the first national returns were tabulated, Landon shows first majorities in 10 of the 18 states. They are as follows: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Roosevelt shows first majorities in the 8 following states: Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio and Texas.

Despite some seeming political inconsistencies shown in these first national returns, as the state by state tabulations are studied separately, the release of first figures always afford a basis for speculation and discussion which voters everywhere enjoy. As points in question the vote in Ohio, Virginia and Maryland might easily start quite lengthy discussion between partisan folks.

On the other hand, the Michigan and Minnesota vote is of sufficient volume to bear out the percentage average of the entire poll to date and thus justify the total returns as presented above for first perusal.

That final returns in this nation-wide poll from small town

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."

BLACK DRAUGHT A Natural, Purely Vegetable Laxative

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL'ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The Duchess of Hamilton, wife of one of Scotland's peers, has succeeded in taming two score wild horses. The animals were a part of a rodeo outfit and were bought by the Dumb Friends' League. Because no one could break the horses and they were about to be destroyed, the Duchess, who is a famous horsewoman, asked to have them sent to her estate where she had succeeded in making them as docile as her own horses. Some haul carts and plows. Others have been broken to the saddle.

Having traveled much in Europe and written important political articles for the New York Times, Anne O'Hare McCormick has now been made a member of the editorial conference of that big metropolitan newspaper. She is the first woman ever to receive this distinction. Mrs. McCormick received the New York Evening Post Alumni Association's gold medal for distinguished service in journalism. It was the first time the medal had been presented to a woman.

Lady Astor, an American, who is the wife of Lord Astor, and was the first woman to enter the House of Commons, is head of the largest family in the British Parliament. There are five Astors there, Lord Astor, who sits in the House of Lords; Lady

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Smith & Smith
Attorneys-at-Law
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Winters, Texas

Astor, her son, her brother-in-law, John Jacob Astor, and her son-in-law, Lord Willoughby de Eresby.

Miss Josephine Schain, President of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, will go to Geneva late this month to attend the World Peace Conference which Lord Robert Cecil has called from September 3 to 7. A new movement for more effective peace machinery will be launched at that time.

The women of Jamaica, B. W. I., prefer sitting on rock piles along the roads in the island, and chopping rocks for pavement to weaving baskets, doing needlework, or any of the other more feminine things, according to Mrs. William Dick Sporborg,

who recently visited the West Indies. She accompanied the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on a good will tour of some of the West Indian islands. Mrs. Sporborg is chairman of legislation of the Federation. The average wage of the women rock breakers is about fifty cents a day.

Three women accompanied the Harvard Observatory Expedition to Russia to view the Eclipse. One of them was Henrietta Swope whose enthusiasm for science she acquired naturally from her father, Gerard Swope.

A fellow will contradict himself, then fall out with a fellow who disagrees with him.

Want-ads get results!

TUNE FOREIGN STATIONS BY NAME!

New 1937 Philco FOREIGN TUNING SYSTEM

Paris . . . Berlin . . . London . . . and dozens of other foreign stations named and located, in color, on the dial. Tune by name—easily, quickly, accurately—without guesswork or fumbling. Get and enjoy many more overseas broadcasts! Finer American reception, too. Tremendous values!

52 Models . . . \$20.00 UP

SPILL BROS. & CO.
WINTERS TEXAS

and again "Only Philco has it!"

PHILCO 61B—Never before so low a price for an American and Foreign Baby Grand Philco! Less Aerial . . . \$42.50

*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.

SPECIAL EASY TERMS

HAUL AT LOWEST COST IN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

THESE big, sturdy Chevrolet trucks will haul full-capacity loads over short or long routes, over smooth or rough roads, without coaxing or coddling. Because they have the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range. And they will haul these loads at savings which will surprise you. Because Chevrolet is the most economical truck in the world today for all-round duty! Chevrolet trucks have every feature for better, more economical service, including High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle on 1½-ton models, and New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab. Be wise . . . economize . . . Haul at lowest cost in Chevrolet trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

1½-Ton High Back, 157-inch Wheelbase—\$755

1½-Ton Stake, 157-inch Wheelbase—\$730

1½-Ton Open Express Pick-Up, 131-inch Wheelbase—\$670

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Price quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Mich., and subject to change without notice. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

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

JONES CHEVROLET CO.

WINTERS TEXAS

Texas Guns

by L. P. HOLMES



(Continued from First Page)

Ed Starbuck was now on his feet, a tall gaunt, leathery faced man, whose drooping tawny mustache bracketed a pair of grim, tight lips. Beneath his faded, bushy eyebrows his eyes looked out clear and blue and cold. His left sleeve hung empty for the arm was off at the shoulder, a reminder of an old rustling war when he himself had been a cattleman. But the lean right hand was sound and with it he lifted a heavy, worn Colt revolver from the drawer of his desk and laid it on the scarred surface before him.

"Yuh've had yore say, Spelle," he drawled, his words dripping contempt and scorn. "Now I'll have mine. What I just told yuh stands, this week, next week or any other week. Yore damned money ain't worth hell room in this bank. Faith—no, yuh don't know the meaning of the word. Greed is yore war-cry."

Thick blood congested Spelle's beefy features. His lips parted in a snarl. He tried to match looks, but failed. Those icy blue eyes of the valiant old banker sneered like live flames and the implacable courage behind them was unmistakable. Spelle cursed venomously and left.

Ed Starbuck stood for a long time after Spelle had gone. The fire in his eyes slowly faded and hopelessness took its place. He sank back into his chair like an old man who was suddenly very weary. Ed Starbuck had always been a man who faced facts squarely, regardless of what those facts might be. He faced them now. Spelle had told the truth. The Cattleman's Bank of Carrillion was on the narrow edge. True, Starbuck held mortgages that would more than put him on his feet should he sell them out. But this, according to Starbuck's standards, would be breaking faith with men he had known all his life and who trusted him. Still he had to have money—cash. There was only one thing to do. He would ride around to the different cattle outfits and put his problem squarely up to the owners. They all stood to stand or fall together. If they could somehow help his bank to weather through they would have Spelle whipped. If they didn't—Starbuck sigh-

ed, reached for his hat and went out into the street.

The little cowtown of Carrillion was drowning in the heat of mid-afternoon. The single, dusty street lay white and glaring in the sun, and was deserted save for a barefoot Mexican or two and a pair of cow-ponies slouching at the hitching rail before Jake Butterfield's Emporium. Starbuck angled across the street, towards the livery stable and corral at the northern end of town.

A few moments later he emerged from the livery stable, leading a saddle horse. He swung into the saddle and headed south along the street. As he did so two punchers clanked out of Butterfield's and forked the two cow-ponies. They also headed south. The horses of the two strangers looked somewhat jaded and Starbuck soon overtook them. The elder of the riders looked up. He was a wiry, leathery faced man, past middle age; clean shaven and with innumerable wrinkles about the corners of his mouth and eyes. The mouth seemed harsh yet a humorous quirk lingered about it somehow. The eyes were clear, fleckless gray, capable of either warmth or abysmal chill.

The wide, weather beaten sombrero rested on a mane of silvery hair. One of the real old timers, decided Starbuck.

The other rider was young, somewhere in his early twenties. Well set up, with flat muscled, powerful shoulders. His face was smooth and tanned, his eyes blue, his hair curly and brown. Gay, sparkling youth lay over him like a mantle. A clean lusty, carefree kid, in love with life and hungering for all its wonders. Their clothes were those of the range, worn but substantial. Both carried a heavy gun, slung at the right hip.

The elder of the two nodded to Starbuck.

"Howdy," he drawled. "Wonder could yuh show us the trail to the Box D outfit? Gent back in the store told us mebbe they could use a couple of hands out there."

"Sure," replied Starbuck. "Be glad to. Fact is I'm riding out there myself. Glad to have company."

"Yuh ain't San Juan Delevan by any chance?"

"No. I'm Ed Starbuck. I own

the Cattleman's Bank, back in town."

"Shore I'm glad to know yuh. I'm Tex Whipple. This chuckle-headed cub is Johnny Clehoe. Kid, shake hands with Mister Starbuck."

Introductions over, the three jogged steadily south. Tex and Starbuck rode side by side while Johnny brought up the rear, gazing with lazy eyes over the heat shimmered sage.

"That big plateau straight ahead is the Box D range," said Starbuck presently. "One of the finest holdings in the country. Lots of water, fine pasture and a stand of pine trees what gives the lie to this damned desert. I shore envy ole San Juan, livin' up among those cool trees."

"Runs a pretty good spread, does he?" asked Tex.

"Yeah. Ordinarily, it's A-1. He's had some hard luck lately though. Two months ago he was drivin' a thousand head of prime Herefords across the upper end of the Kanab Desert to the shippin' pens at Sawtelle and they sprung a stampede. 'Tween the desert an' some rustlers he lost better'n eight hundred head. It was a damn heavy jolt. They was prime stock, the pick of his herd. Then he got his spine hurt in the stampede besides. Hoss triped an' threw him. Doc says he's due to sit in a wheel chair for the rest of his days."

"Shore that's tough," nodded Tex. "Mebbe the kid an' me'll have our ride for nothin'."

"Can't say as to that. Punchers do a lot of drifting this time o' year. Delevan may be able to use yuh."

It was a deep game Spelle was playing. His determination to smash Ed Starbuck was only a step towards the fulfillment of a long thwarted hate. Spelle's real objective was that immense expanse of valuable plateau range controlled by San Juan Delevan. There lay the water and grazing which Spelle could find good use for during the dry, torrid summer months. As for the other smaller ranchers, they also would sink if Starbuck's bank went under. But Spelle gave them little thought. Small fry, he told himself, contemptuously.

There was another motive to Silas Spelle's hatred of San Juan Delevan. It dated back many, many years. It began the day Martha Wingate had married Delevan after scorning Spelle's advances. Her death, three years after the marriage, when she gave her life to bring a baby daughter into the world, caused Spelle to gloat. What he could not have himself, he wanted no other man to hold. And he had never forgiven Delevan for winning the woman he himself had set his heart on.

The lamp in Spelle's office glowed yellow. In its light Spelle was like a bloated poisonous thing, intent upon his plotting. The night wind mourned about the silent ranchhouse. Once or twice the windows rattled. A dim form stole from the darkness outside and crossed the patio. The side door to Spelle's office swung slowly back. The flame of the lamp wavered and flickered. Spelle turned. His face blanched and his jaw dropped slightly. Fear lay stark in his eyes. He was like a man gazing upon a ghost. He ran a thick tongue over his lips.

"You!" he croaked harshly. "The papers said yuh were dead. They found yore body ground to pieces along the track of the S. W. & P."

"Yeah," snarled the newcomer. "They think they did. I outfoxed them that's all. What they found was a damned hobo with my prison clothes on him. Well—don't sit starin' at me like I was a ghost. I'm real—damned real. Why don't yuh greet yore long lost son like a father should?"

"Yuh're no son of mine," rasped Spelle hoarsely. "I—" "Oh yes I am," cut in the other. "Not accordin' to law mebbe—but like the highbrows say—I'm a natural son. Not that I'm proud of my parents. My mother a Ute squaw—my father a damned, crooked skunk what would betray his own flesh an' blood. I came back—I told yuh I would, yuh snivelin' hypocrite. I didn't ask to come into the world. God knows. Yuh're responsible for me an' by God yuh're gonna take care of me. I want food and I want whiskey an' a bunk to sleep in. I crossed the Kanab Desert on foot to get here—an' here I stay. If yuh try to

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds Reached One-Half Million Mark

Wayne C. Taylor, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, announced today that the one-half billion mark, maturity value, of sales of United States Savings Bonds had been passed.

Savings Bonds were first made available on March 1, 1935. For the 10 months period from that date to the end of the year, purchases amounted to a maturity value of \$259,000,000 or an average daily sale for each business day for that period of approximately \$1,000,000, maturity value. Purchases from January 1, 1936, to July 6, represent maturity value of \$241,000,000 or an average daily sale of approximately \$1,535,000 for each business day, reflecting a 50 percent increase in the average daily sales for the year, 1936 over 1935.

United States Savings Bonds may be purchased at all Post Offices of the first and second classes, at most of the third class, and at some of the fourth

class offices or direct-by-mail from the Treasurer of the United States, or any Federal Reserve Bank. The direct-by-mail sales have likewise shown a consistent ratio of increase during the last several months. The upward trend of sales is apparently due not only to increasing numbers of new purchasers but to the purchases made by present owners at regular intervals.

United States Savings Bonds are sold in denominations from \$25 to \$1,000, maturity value. The \$100, maturity value bond—\$75, purchase price—is proving by far to be the most popular, especially among those who are purchasing Savings Bonds under the new Regular Purchase Plan recently announced by the Treasury Department. This plan provides that upon request, the Treasury Department will mail a memorandum statement each month, or at other regular intervals as the purchaser may elect.

Many who are thus putting aside in Savings Bonds a portion of their present income for future needs are doing so for the express intention of creating funds for the education of children, creation of cash estates, care of dependents, and for travel and recreation at some future time.

A United States Savings Bond matures exactly 10 years from its issue date for a sum one-third more than its purchase price. Hence, if these bonds are bought at regular intervals and are not redeemed prior to maturity, the maturity value will be payable, at the same intervals as the purchases, 10 years from respective issue dates.

For example, a \$10 Odenomination bond (present price \$75) purchased each month for 120 successive months will result, if each bond is held to maturity, in an ownership of \$12,000, maturity value, of these bonds, payable during the following 10 years

set the flatties on me I go out shootin'—an' yuh get the first bullet. Think it over."

Silas Spelle paled at the words and manner of his illegitimate, half-breed son. When he had read of that son's escape from the State Penitentiary road-gang stark terror had struck him. Then when another dispatch came thru that his son's mangled body had been found by a track walker on the railroad he had sighed with relief. It meant the last tie to an embarrassing past had been severed. But the dispatches were wrong, and here was the son in flesh to mock him.

Unconsciously Silas Spelle stood up. "There's whiskey on the shelf over there. I'll go to the kitchen an' rustle yuh some grub."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

by the United States Government on the first day of each month at the rate of \$100 per month.

United States Savings Bonds may be redeemed at any time after 60 days from date of issue and the redemption value is never less than the purchase price. Nevertheless the owners of Savings Bonds are showing a commendable determination to hold on to their investments, for only about three per cent of the total amount of the bonds issued to date have been redeemed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Jones of Austin, came in Monday from Dallas, and Ft. Worth, where they had been attending the Centennial celebrations, for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones, and other relatives and friends.

Want-ads get results!

JAMES M. SIMPSON, JR., GRATEFUL FOR SPLENDID MAJORITY

I am thankful for the splendid majority that the district gave me in my race for representative. I am ambitious to better statecraft for the welfare of the people in general and hope to conduct myself in ways that will win broader confidence.

I am thankful particularly to my father and to the multitude of friends who made the greater part of my victory possible. May the whole world know my appreciation and loyalty to them.

I humbly request the people to bear with me in the great responsibility of the office. I know there will be differences and disagreements but I hope the people will be considerate of any shortcomings of mine that should happen to be made through the application of sense and the proper advisement of others, and by all means not to let the little things overbalance the larger.

I desire the people to let me know their reasonable personal and district needs and to advise me of their legislative ideas however small they may seem to them. I will keep the district advised through its papers of the proceedings of the Legislature, and I shall visit over the district every chance I get. I plan to enter Texas University in September to take two courses in government in preparation to making this district one of the very best representatives.

In the meanwhile, Good Luck 'till I greet you again.

MOVES TO WINTERS
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waldrop from Norton, have bought a home on East Dale avenue, and have moved to Winters to make their home.

Here the first of the week on business were Representative-elect James M. Simpson, Jr., and his father, from Eden.

Dr. E. D. Thompson of San Angelo

Will be in Winters at the City Hotel, Saturday afternoon, August 29, and alternate Saturdays thereafter.

Specializing in the Electro-Coagulation Method of Removing Tonsils.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Specials Friday & Saturday, August 28 - 29

Oranges	252 Size	Doz.	25c	Coffee	Early Riser, POUND	17c
Lemons	Sunkist, 432 Size	Doz.	25c	Salad Wafers	1-Lb. BOX	17c
Bananas	Green Tips, PER POUND		6c	RED & WHITE STRAWBERRY—		
Lettuce	PER HEAD		7c	Preserves	1-Lb. Tumbler	23c
Beans	Fancy Green, Home Grown, PER POUND		10c	Matches	Blue & White, 6 BOXES	20c
Potatoes	Fancy Whites	10 Lbs.	35c	Soap	Red & White, 6 GIANT BARS	25c
TEA	Red & White, 1-4 LB. PKG.		19c	Cleanser	Red & White, PER CAN	5c
FRESH STOCK—				Pineapple Juice	Dole's, No. 5 Size	33c
Shortening	4-Lbs. . .	53c		Red & White—Stronger Than Others, Goes Twice as Far		
	8-Lbs.	\$1.05		Soda	3 Full Pound PACKAGES	23c
RED & WHITE—				Macaroni	Yankee Doodle, PACKAGE	5c
Peaches	Large No. 2 1/2 Size, 2 FOR		33c	IN OUR SANITARY MARKETS		
Sugar	Pure Cane Cloth Bag	10 LBS.	57c	ARMOUR'S STAR—		
Cake Flour	Red & White, Large Box		25c	Pork Sausage	1-Lb. Cel.	23c
Spinach	Crystal Pack, NO. 2 SIZE		10c	Steaks	Loin, Round, or T-Bone, POUND	29c
Green Beans	No. 2 Size, PER CAN		10c	Liver	POUND	19c
Tomatoes	No. 2 Size, 3 FOR		25c	Sliced Bacon	POUND	29c
Peas	Blue & White, NO. 2 SIZE		15c	Roast	Chuck or Seven, POUND	17c
Gallon Peaches			43c	Dry Salt Bacon	POUND	19c
Grape Juice	Red & White, PINT		15c	Bologna Sausage	2 LBS.	25c
Flav-R-Jell	PKG.		5c			
RED & WHITE 40 PER CENT—						
Bran Flakes	PKG.		9c			
Wheaties	2 FOR		25c			

This is National Gossard Week

How Far Has Your Figure Strayed . . . Since YOUR Sixteenth Birthday?



Yes, it really is our business, because we CAN actually do something about it! Gossard's Blendalyne brings custom-like fit within the reach of every woman. It's really a separate hook-around and Longerlyne (which has a choice of small, medium and large uplift sections) combined to "blend" your figure to the smooth unbroken lines of your teens. It's model 573.

\$5.00

It's a GOSSARD! Other Models

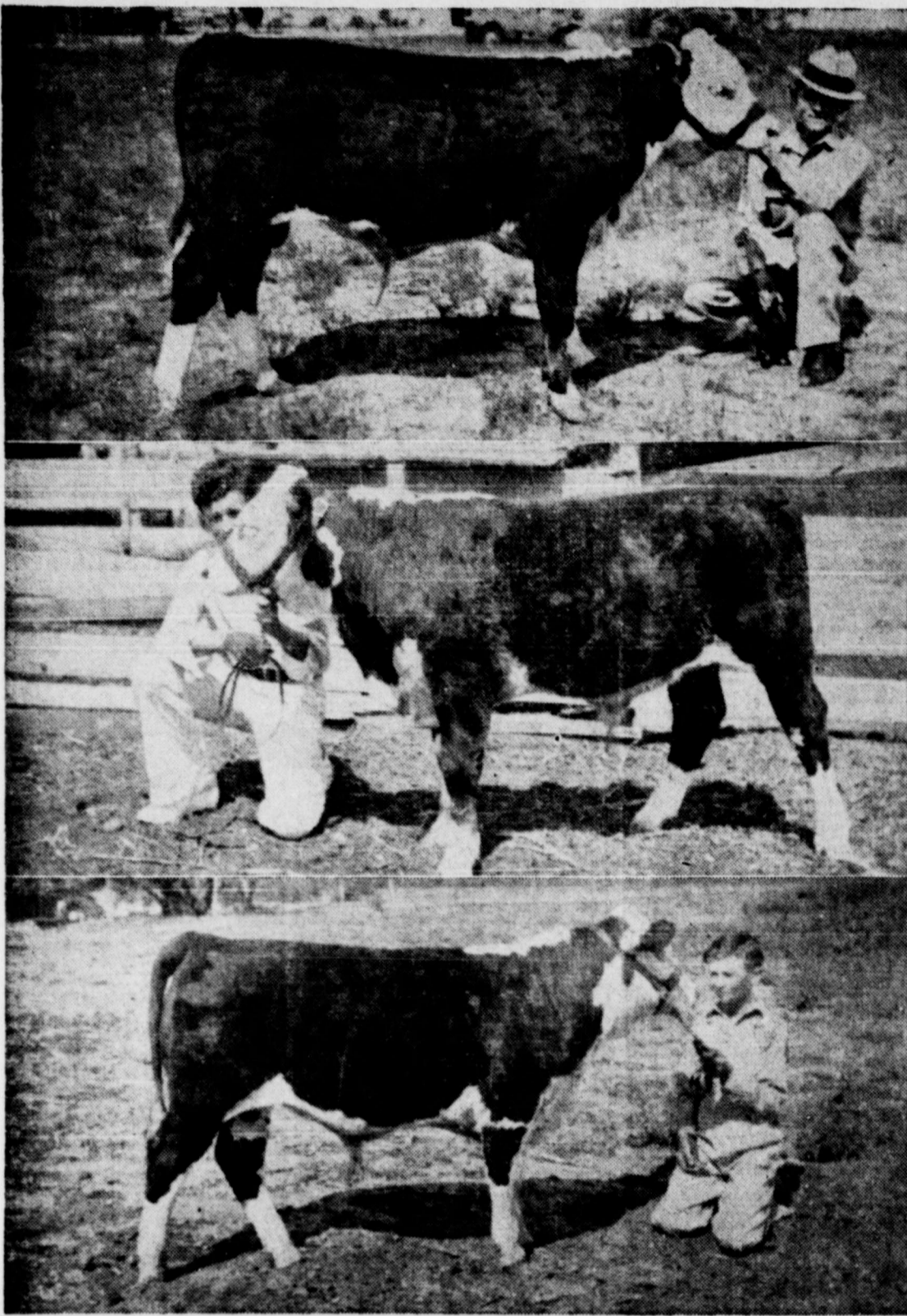
\$3.50 to \$7.50

A special display of fall foundation fashions from the Gossard Line of Beauty has been arranged in our windows. Don't miss seeing this display!

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

WINTERS TEXAS

Vocational Agriculture Boys and Their Projects



Pictured above are baby beeves being fed by members of the Winters chapter Future Farmers of America. Top photo: Gerald

Proctor; Center, Cecil Vinson; lower, Frank Brown. These calves were purchased from James M. Brook, a prominent Hereford

breeder of Brady, Texas. They will be exhibited at the Centennial Future Farmer Livestock Show the last week in November.

Winters VA Boys Feed Calves For Centennial Show

Students of the Winters department of vocational agriculture are determined to do their part in making the Future Farmer Livestock exhibit at the Centennial Exposition a huge success. Three baby beeves purchased from J. M. Brook of Brady are being fed by members of the Winters chapter under the supervision of J. M. Williams, V. A. instructor in the high school. These calves are the tops from approximately 200 individuals. They were only a few weeks old when shipped to Winters and placed on nurse cows the latter part of February. Since that time the calves have made an average daily gain of 3 lbs. In addition to 2 1-2 to 3 gallons of milk per day, each animal is receiving a balanced ration containing: Corn or barley, 65 per cent; Oats, 25 per cent; Bran, 5 per cent and Cottonseed meal, 5 per cent. Roughness and a mineral mixture of bone meal and salt are fed free choice. The calves are brushed twice daily and are being taught to lead like a well trained horse. This is very necessary if the animals are to show to the best advantage in the ring. The regular Saturday evening bath of pine tar soap and water is administered to keep the skin in a healthful condition and the hair fine and glossy. Boys feeding and caring for these animals, which include Gerald Proctor, Cecil Vinson, and Frank Brown, are exceptionally proud of them and feel that they will make a fine showing in the November exhibit at Dallas.

Mrs. Bill Doggett and two daughters, Margie Ruth and Wanda Jean of Fort Worth are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graham and Mrs. Ernest Overman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown are the parents of an eight-pound daughter who was born Thursday, August 20. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. W. A. Dry returned home last Saturday from a visit in Hot Springs, Ark., and in Oklahoma. She had been away about two weeks, during which time she visited the Centennial celebrations in Fort Worth and Dallas.

DRASCO

Rev. Thomas conducted regular services at the Methodist church Sunday.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church next Sunday.

Mrs. Brooks and Royce returned home last week from Temple where they had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Riddle and Velma of Abilene spent Friday night in the home of Mrs. S. D. Vinson.

Mrs. Roy Blessing and son of Littlefield are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bewley and other relatives.

Miss Zora and Ila Mitchell left Wednesday for the Centennial.

Mrs. Squyres and Wanda left Tuesday morning for Dallas where Wanda will be a patient in the Shriner's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. Woodfin and Mrs. Vinson, Miss Zora and Ila Mitchell and Miss Mary Herrington went to Paint Rock Tuesday to the Association.

Mr. Troy Downing and wife, Mr. Lee Downing and wife spent the past week-end in Young county at a family reunion.

Houston Woodfin accompanied his mother and sister to Dallas Monday where they will visit the Centennial before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin and boys and Mother Woodfin accompanied their visitors to Abilene Monday.

Mr. Ira Raley and family attended church at Wilmeth last Sunday and visited old friends.

Mr. Dick Partlow and family attended church at Winters last Sunday.

Buck Handrock and family visited relatives at Wilmeth last Sunday.

The Woodfins attended church at Pumphrey last Sunday. Bro. Taylor conducted services in the absence of their pastor.

Mrs. A. M. Beeman of Gunter, sister of Mrs. H. O. Jones, spent a few days the first of the week in the Jones home. Her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Ann Beeman, James Burns of Sherman and Miss Jane Childs of Hillsboro were guests in the Jones home Wednesday. The party left for Dallas where they will spend a few days attending the Centennial Exposition before returning to their homes.

Buy your School Supplies near the campus from Mrs. Brooks' Supply Shop. 1tc

Pioneer Texas Couple Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary With Family Reunion at Drasco

MR. AND MRS. R. H. DORSETT HAVE RESIDED NEAR WINTERS FOR PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS; BOTH ARE NATIVE TEXANS.

A reunion of relatives and friends commemorated the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dorsett Sunday. Fifty-five were present at the Dorsett home near Drasco to congratulate the honorees and extended best wishes. Forty-four were present for the dinner when Rev. J. W. Sharbutt, in most appropriate words, gave thanks for the many years those two have spent together.

A group of singers over WFAA Dallas, dedicated a song to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett Saturday morning.

Memories were relived Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dorsett told of the young couple of 21 and 16 "running away" from a camp meeting and going to Austin where they were married. The trip was made on horseback. Mrs. Dorsett riding on a side-saddle, as all women did in those days.

Mr. Dorsett was born in Lewisville, Denton county, October 19, 1854. He remembers vividly how his mother would take the children and hide from the Indians during the Civil War. His father served with the Texas Rangers.

Mrs. Dorsett was born September 28, 1859 in Williamson county, where the town of Weir now stands. This town was named for her father, T. C. Wier, who served nobly with the Confederacy and who was a prominent pioneer of Williamson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett lived in Williamson, Mills and Hamilton counties before moving to Winters 25 years ago, where they have made their home since. They are members of the Methodist church. They have 8 living children, 32 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Those present Sunday besides the honorees: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Sharbutt, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Dorsett, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers and two children, Mrs. T. R. Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colburn and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsett and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and two children, all of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dorsett and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby and son, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Windham and three children, Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mitchell, Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burney and three children; Knapp; Mrs. Frank Matthews, Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Polar; Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise Poe left today for Casa Grande, Arizona, where she is a member of the faculty in the schools in that city.

Mrs. T. B. Poe, Jr., and baby, Nancy Joy, left today for Clint, Texas, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Rogers.

Graydon Nicholson, Jr., of Ft. Worth spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nicholson.

Bring Your Poultry - Eggs - Cream

TO THE **BANNER PRODUCE**
"The Place That Really Appreciates Your Business"
For Highest Market Prices



Back to School

The Most Complete Line of School Supplies That Has Ever Been Shown in Winters!

We have been noted for VALUES in School Supplies ever since we have opened our doors in Winters for business. This time we are going to surpass that mark and are even going to give you greater values than we ever did or anyone else in Winters has.

Check your School Supply list and come to M. T. York Stores for your purchases.

M. T. York Stores
WINTERS TEXAS

CENTENNIAL WORLD OF SPORTS

Dallas, August 26.—The Chicago Bears, most colorful football eleven in the National professional league, played football 15 years before their management would agree to take them away from their home gridiron for one of their early season inter-sectional clashes. Then Texas took the limelight with its Centennial Exposition. Thus on September 7 the Bears will meet an All-American eleven in the Centennial Exposition's Cotton Bowl in what is expected to be one of the most sensational gridiron battles ever played on a Southwestern grid.

School Supply Shop near campus opens Monday. Best grade school supplies, drinks and candies.—Mrs. Allie Brooks. 1tc

J. E. Gabbert and six children, Clyde; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsett and daughter, Dallas.

VICTORY

Victory Home Demonstration club members entertained their husbands and their families with a lawn party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. White. Five visitors and fifteen members with their families were present.

Games of forty-two were played until a late hour when ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rodgers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Marks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Gardner and children, Mrs. J. W. Vinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Northam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frierson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Halley Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Featherston and Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. White and family. Visitors were Miss Ruby Hubac, Mr. and Mrs. Akins of Lubbock, Miss Davis of Abilene, Buddy Ramsel and Clois Mapes of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sowell left Monday for a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farmer of

Novice were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Featherston.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner is visiting her parents on the Plains.

Mrs. Riley Marks and son returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Lubbock.

Bill Turk, who recently submitted to an operation in Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene, has returned home and is doing nicely.

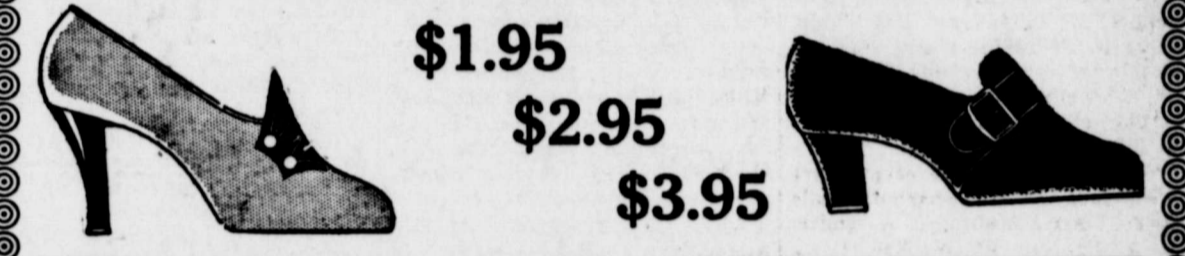
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Voelker and daughter, Eddie Merle, attended the Frontier Centennial at Ft. Worth and the Texas Centennial at Dallas and visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Reese and son, Barney, of Henderson. Mr. Voelker returned home Tuesday of last week, leaving his wife and daughter for a visit in the Reese home. Mr. Voelker was joined by his family and Mr. and Mrs. Reese and son the latter part of the week. Both families leaving Monday for Carlsbad Cavern and various points of interest in New Mexico. Mrs. Reese will be remembered by her friends as Inez Bryant.

Misses Louise and Marguerite Poe were recent visitors in Dallas. Enroute home Miss Louise visited in Grandview, returning home Saturday. Marguerite remained in Dallas, having accepted a position with Screen Broadcasts, Inc.

Want-ads get results!

Ladies' Fall Shoes

We have just received our new fall and winter line of Ladies' Shoes, which embraces the latest styles. They come in Suedes, Patents and Kids, as well as combinations. Sizes 4 to 9 in widths AA to C. Price range . . .



\$1.95
\$2.95
\$3.95

Girl's School Shoes

These are made to resist the hard wear usually given shoes by students. They come in Browns and Blacks. They are priced, per pair . . .



\$1.95 and \$2.95

Misses Shoes at **\$1.59, \$1.95 and \$2.45**

Ladies' New Fall Hats

We are now showing a large line of Ladies' New Fall Hats, so you will encounter no difficulty in selecting from our complete stock. They are priced . . .

\$1.00 and \$1.95



Dresses for the New Season

Be sure to see our line of New Fall and Winter Ladies' Dresses. All the new colors and materials are silks, wool Crepes and Wool Sport Dresses. Sizes 13 to 46. Price range . . .

\$3.95 to \$7.95

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Two 5c Tablets for 5c
- Two 5c Composition Books for 5c
- Two 10c Composition Books for 10c
- Pencils, per dozen 8c

Men's Overalls

These Overalls are full cut and will give good wear. Sizes 32 to 42. A real bargain at . . .

98c

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Warwick Dress Shirts, full cut, 7-button front, fast color and pre-shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular \$1.29 value. Extra Special, each . . .

98c

One group of MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, vat dyed, full cut, sizes 14 to 17. A REAL BARGAIN AT . . . **79c**

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.
WINTERS TEXAS

Children In Fighting Ranks on Spanish War Fronts



MADRID, Spain . . . These young boys and girls are now at the front in the ranks of the militia and in desperate battles which are being waged against the Rebel forces marching on the capital. Many children, younger than those shown in the picture, have marched out of Madrid to the battle front.

Talks On Prayer Heard by Group at M. E. Church

"Sweet Hour of Prayer" was the opening song at the W. M. S. meeting which was held at the First Methodist church last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Skaggs presided over the meeting and the program was as follows: Mrs. Lula White read and discussed portions of the 6th chapter of Matthew and 20th chapter of John. Mrs. T. A. Smith sang "The Home Path." Mesdames A. D. Lee, T. V. Jennings, Wm. Stevens, Ella Ritch, and J. W. Sharbutt gave impressive talks on prayer.

A short business meeting and report of officers was held. Mrs. F. F. Bennett and Mrs. A. B. Carter became new members of the organization.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. W. Sharbutt.

Those who were present were Mesdames J. W. Sharbutt, Ella Ritch, Harris Mullin, T. A. Smith, L. A. Bruton, W. W. Poe, E. L. Crockett, A. D. Lee, T. V. Jennings, Lula White, J. M. Skaggs, F. F. Bennett, A. B. Carter, M. E. Leeman and Ann, Mrs. Wm. Stevens.

Mrs. Graham is Honored On Her Birthday Friday

Friends of Mrs. Lester Graham honored her on the occasion of her birthday with a surprise party and shower of gifts at her home last Friday evening.

Games of forty-two and bridge were played throughout the evening and delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests:

Messrs and Mesdames Alvin Rosson, W. F. Clark, D. J. Kirkham, O. B. Raper, J. O. Brown, Clifton Wyatt and Lester Graham.

Mrs. Charlie Chapman
TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate of Texas Christian University
STUDIO IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING
CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 3.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE LEADER'S COTTON GOODS SALE
Friday and Saturday Only
Come Early While Stocks Are Complete!

Solid Color BROADCLOTH During this Sale . . . Yard 8c	36 Inch Unbleached Sheeting Druid or Langtry, Friday and Saturday Only . . . Yard 8c
Our Best Grade Quadriga and DuBarry Prints Regular 25c values. Friday and Saturday Only . . . Yard 17c	Garza and Foxcraft 9-4 SHEETING Unbleached 30c Bleached 32c

-- LAST MINUTE FLASH --
JUST RECEIVED BIG SHIPMENT OF LADIES' NEW FALL FOOTWEAR, including the popular Swashbuckler Style, Fashion's Keenest Creation. They will be on sale Friday and Saturday at **PER PAIR \$1.98**

Tune in on your radio next Saturday at 12:45 p. m., over Stations WBAP, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, for a very special announcement.
For Your Budget's Sake Trade at The Leader, the Bargain Spot of Winters!

COCHRAN

Mrs. Will H. Brown entertained members of the N. F. Club and two visitors Tuesday afternoon when they met in her home for the regular meeting. Everyone worked on a Yo-Yo spread for the hostess and Mrs. L. Ernst was given a pretty cookie jar for making the largest number of Yo-Yo's. The other gift, a pot holder rack, went to Mrs. O. D. Bradford for doing the neatest work.

During a brief business session the club elected Mrs. Bradford president.

Those enjoying the afternoon and the delicious refreshments were Mrs. A. B. Chapmond, Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. Ray Tunnell, Mrs. L. Ernst, Mrs. Joe Crockett, Mrs. O. D. Bradford, Bernice Wood, Mrs. Johnnie Minzenmeyer, Mrs. T. H. Worthington, and the visitors, Mrs. Jim Edwards and Mrs. J. A. Worthington.

Mrs. Earl Chapmond and daughter, Selma, went to Amherst last Friday for a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. White.

Norma Jo Davis of Dallas is here visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Chapmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Brown attended the Double Heart Roundup last week. Their daughter, Ann, joined them on Saturday after paying a visit to Mrs. Dee Balch of Big Spring during the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morris of Ballinger visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kelly Brown Sunday afternoon.

Miss Christine Brown of Winters and Miss Delmas Morris of Ballinger visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kre and daughter, Opal of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davenport and children and Bill Davenport of Ballinger, Mr. Earl Chapmond and Lawrence.

Johnnie Minzenmeyer has been suffering from blood poison in his arm for several days but is now somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tunnell spent the past week-end at Midland visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell. Mrs. Anna Davis accompanied them as far as Big Spring where she stopped over with her daughter, Mrs. Dee Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Keele of Opalin spent Sunday night in the B. B. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow and children of Veribest visited Saturday night in the J. R. Wood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington and children were among those who enjoyed the family gathering in the T. R. Long home Sunday.

Mrs. L. Ernst's mother, Mrs. W. M. Keifer of Kerrville, also Miss Dorothy Keifer, of San Angelo, Charlie Keifer of Dallas, and Mrs. Howell of Sweetwater, are spending the week in the L. Ernst home.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. C. S. Jackson were visitors in Belton one day this week. They were accompanied home by Miss Hazel Wilson, niece of Mrs. Jackson, who is a guest in the Jackson home.

F. O. Minzenmeyer and Adolph Ernst returned home Wednesday from a tour of the northern states. While absent they visited with an uncle in New York.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 3/4 yard of 35 inch material, with 13 1/2 yards of ribbon or 1 1/2 inch bias folds.

FOR WEE MODERNS

Pattern 8524: Not all of the life of wee moderns is spent in sun suits, or sleeping pajamas. Many times the occasions arise when a really lovely frock is required. Sometimes darling little girls are flower girls at a wedding. The little girl sketched has just been dressed in her pale pink frock of dotted swiss, with bands of delft blue, and with her basket of flowers is ready to strew them in the path of the bride.

The sweet little round yoke is finished with the blue ribbon and tied in bow beads at each side. The sleeves could not be otherwise than puff and the gathered dress is completed by the contrasting rows of ribbon or braid at the hemline.

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.

WINGATE

Troy Carter and family left Sunday for California to visit with Mrs. Carter's people.

J. T. Burns returned home last week from his sister's, Mrs. Dillard Nylas of Littlefield, where he has been the past six months. Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughter and granddaughter of Ft. Worth, visited in the J. O. Sanford home for a few minutes last Sunday. They were old school chums.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanford and daughter, Rita Ray, returned to Wingate to live. They have been in South Texas for the past six months.

Marguerite Redwine is in Dallas visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Simons moved to Burkett to make their home, during ginning season. He will be engineer there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Criswell came home last week. They have been in Abilene during the summer session of school. He attended McMurry.

Miss Jessie Maude Humphreys of McCauley visited friends here last week-end.

Mrs. Clyde Dunn and son, Ray, visited friends in Abilene Wednesday.

W. T. Oliver and family of Canyon and Miss Gladys Oliver are visiting the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyliss of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. H. Blankenship and son, Jack, of Abilene, were visitors in the W. D. Tyson home Thursday.

Miss June Marshall is spending this week in Abilene attending the house party of Miss Augusta Bond.

School Supply Shop near campus opens Monday. Best grade school supplies, drinks and candies.—Mrs. Allie Brooks. 1tc

Money for Future Needs

You may have many uses for money you have coming in now, but each month, until another crop is gathered will also make its demands upon your cash. It is always a good plan to keep a reserve in the bank against the time, when you will have but little, if any, money coming in.

Before another crop is gathered, or even before another planting season comes you will be thankful if you act now upon the above suggestion. It is always helpful to have a few hundred dollars, or a thousand, in the bank. It gives you a feeling of comfort and satisfaction. It insures the future.

You are invited to deposit your surplus funds with us, or if there is any other way we may serve you we shall be pleased to do so.

The Winters State Bank
SAFE . . . BECAUSE IT'S SOUND

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST
SUNDAY—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7:30.
Evening Service, 8:15.
WEDNESDAY—
Mid-week service at 8 o'clock.

LUTHERAN
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
German Services, 10 a. m.
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Meeting Thursday, September 3rd.
The Luther League will present a three-act Rural Comedy, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," Friday night, August 28, at 8 p. m. Admission shall be 10c and 20c. Everyone is invited.

METHODIST
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 10:55 a. m.
Young people meet at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.
Men's prayer meeting for the town and community, Monday evening at 8:00.
Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.
Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 8:00.
The Stewards will meet in a brief session at the close of the service Sunday morning.—J. M. Skaggs, chairman.
Methodist Monthly Meeting
The Laymen and pastors' monthly meeting is to meet at Wingate Wednesday, September 2, in an all-day service. This is to be a very important meeting and a splendid program is being planned, and we want the Laymen to attend. It is their meeting and they should be there.—J. W. Sharbutt, county chairman.

Mrs. Katherine Skaggs and sons, Ray Jr., and Lloyd of Houston, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skaggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Freeman are spending their vacation in Dallas this week visiting the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Mrs. B. F. Haynes was a patient recently in a hospital in Abilene where she submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Payne and Mrs. Pearl Ward visited Joe Payne, III, in Oklahoma City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson are announcing the arrival of a baby boy on August 22nd. He was given the name of Robert Neyland.

One Hundred Farmers See Maize Demonstration on Gully Farm Near Rowena Last Saturday Morning

One hundred farmers met on the farm of Frank Gully, near Rowena Saturday morning, according to County Agent J. A. Barton, at which time a "Maize Root Rot" Demonstration was inspected.

This maize as seen in comparison with native maize showed a marked difference in appearance, as to size of head, drought resistant qualities, size of grain, and best of all showed very little effect of the Maize Root Rot. Mr. Gully secured seed from Garden City, Kansas Experiment Station, for both years 1935 and 1936. Mr. Gully planted all his field except the four acres received direct from the station in 1936 to seed grown and planted from the same station in 1935. This second year seed was about as clean from the root rot infection as the first year planting.

This Kansas Garden City maize has been selected since 1929 against this root rot trouble, which is a soil borne organism called Pythium, that attacks the root system and gradually involves the whole stalk under severe infection.

Dr. R. E. Karper of the Texas Experiment station states that he has found in his maize work on this disease that at times the disease will attack a stalk and only partly retard its growth and decrease its yield.

A number of farmers at the meeting stated that they secured some of this Garden City maize seed from Mr. Gully last year and planted it in 1936 and that in comparison with their native maize had at least doubled the yield and was showing no effect of the root rot.

A number of farmers present stated they were going to secure some of this Garden City Maize and give it a try on their farm in 1937.

W. J. Morgan of Dallas spent the past week-end here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Houston Self of Rising Star is visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Pentecost.

SPECIALS
Big Delicious Toasted HAMBURGERS
10c . . Three For 25c
Bargain Lunch
Farmers' and Merchants' Lunch With Drink and Dessert . . . For **25c**
GOOD COFFEE
Sandwiches — Short Orders

Midget Cafe

To the Voters of Precinct Three
AND FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS OF JOINING PRECINCTS:

I wish to thank everyone for the support given me in the first and second primaries. I will try and show you my appreciation by doing everything in my power to make one and all a good commissioner. To those who did not see fit to support me, I hold no ill will and will do everything in my power to make just as good a commissioner for you as those who supported me.

The confidence you have placed in me and the nice support you gave me will always be appreciated, and I want to co-operate with you all. Again thanking you, I will endeavor to make you all a one hundred per cent commissioner.

Tad Richards

The Winters Enterprise

HILL & HALL, Publishers

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CO-OPERATION IN AMERICA

A great deal is being written and said these days about Consumer Cooperatives. People are hearing about the great success of the cooperative movement in Great Britain and on the European continent and are asking why cooperation won't work in America.

The answer is that it does and it doesn't.

Farm cooperatives, marketing associations whose members pool their products for sale, have been measurably successful in this country, especially since the Federal government began to give them financial aid under the Farm Marketing Act of 1929 and the Farm Credit Acts of 1933 and 1935. Nearly a quarter of the cash income of American farmers for the crop year of 1935 came from sales made through cooperative marketing associations, which did about a billion and a half dollars' of business.

In spite of all the efforts to build up such organizations and keep them going, their death-rate is still high. Out of some 25,000 organized since the Grange began the cooperative movement in the 1870's, more than 16,000 have died.

Consumer Cooperatives have a similar history. There are about 1,500 of them in operation in this country now. More than half are cooperative oil and gasoline distributors, many are buying groups for the cooperative purchase of certain limited classes of commodities. Somewhat under 500 are cooperative retail stores, with or without their own wholesale distributors.

All told, these Consumer cooperatives did about \$100,000,000 of business last year, of which about half was in oil and gasoline. The total represents about one-fifth of one percent of the nation's total business turnover for the year. In England, where Consumer Cooperative Societies have been developing for nearly a century, they do about 15 percent of all retail trade. In Sweden the proportion is still higher.

President Roosevelt recently sent a commission to Europe to investigate and report on the operations of Consumer Co-operatives over there. This indicates a revival of interest in the whole subject.

CHAUTAQUA

The eyes of the nation have lately been turned again upon one of our most venerable and useful institutions, the Chautauqua Assembly. Both President Roosevelt and Governor Landon have lately spoken from the Chautauqua platform. It was no new experience to either of them. Indeed, a considerable part of Governor Landon's youth was spent in attendance at Chautauqua.

Founded nearly 70 years ago, the educational movement which entered in the "Hall in the Grove" on the shore of Chautauqua Lake become one of the most powerful influences in our national life in the days before the motion picture, the radio and the modern newspapers and mag-

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, August 26.—The announcement from the White House after a conference between the President, the Secretary of the Treasury, Senator Pat Harrison, Chairman of the Finance Committee and other financial advisors of the Administration, that "no new taxes and no increase in present taxes are necessary" has started a discussion as to just what is implied in the statement. How much was it a gesture for political effect and how far was it reflection of improvement in business conditions?

The Secretary of the Treasury pointed out that the revenue from existing taxes is steadily increasing, due to continued improvement in business conditions, and that the government is steadily approaching a revenue yield which will be adequate to cover expenses and reduce the public debt.

The generally accepted explanation of the reason for making the announcement at this time is that it was not so much to strengthen Mr. Roosevelt's own political position as to help Senator Harrison in the primary contest in his home state of Mississippi.

Social Security Whirl

Because so much of the news coming out of Washington in the past few years has been about the acts of the President and of Congress, it is easy to get the impression that nobody does anything in Washington between times.

As a matter of fact, the Capital City is a beehive of activity the year around. Perhaps the busiest office in Washington right now is that of the Social Security Board, which has moved into the old Department of Labor building and is already beginning to find itself cramped for space.

The tremendous job of listing, indexing and assigning a serial number to everyone of the 26,000,000 and more workers in business and industry who will come under the provision of the retirement benefits section of the act on January 1, next, is a job of detail work which is already employing several thousand clerks. The latest estimate of the number of persons who will be required to administer the Social Security Act program when it is in full operation is 30,000.

The work now under way in this bureau must be completed before the end of the year, for beginning on January 1, 1937, every worker reaching the age of 65 will be entitled to retirement benefits. Monthly benefit payments for life will not begin until 1942, but any employed person reaching the age of 65 after the first day of next year, can draw down from the Social Security account a lump sum amounting to 3½ percent of whatever he may have earned after January 1, next, provided he quits his job and goes into retirement on his 65th birthday.

In addition to this, the Social Security board is in charge of the allotments to states for old age pensions, the collection of payroll taxes for unemployment insurance and the distribution of the proceeds of these taxes to the states, and the allotment of Federal funds for various kinds of health, disability, child welfare and mother's pension purposes.

Robinson-Patman Act

Almost every Federal bureau is continually holding hearings on various phases of the laws which it is supposed to administer. Just now the Federal Trade Commission is being besieged by business men and their attorneys asking for interpretations of the Robinson-Patman Act, which made numerous amendments to the Clayton Anti-trust law.

A number of complaints have been filed with the Commission charging violation of the Act; some of these are by chain stores charging independent ones with violations and some of them are the other way around. Everybody concerned is making complimentary remarks about the courtesy and willing cooperation of the personnel of the F. T. C. in trying to help find out what the new law means and what may not be done under it.

One week's schedule of hearings by the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Labor Relations Board and the Securities Exchange Commission contains a list of 14 cases regarded as important enough to be announced publicly in advance.

Political Slants

Politically, the question of the moment to which nobody has the

answer is still as to the effect upon the Presidential election of the alliance between Father Coughlin, the Rev. Gerald Smith of Louisiana, and the Townsend group, with the Lemke Union Party. The impression grows that the third party vote for the Lemke ticket will be much greater than anybody anticipated a month ago, quite possibly large enough to carry four or five states.

Anyone can start a hot discussion by suggesting that this expected Lemke vote will cut more deeply into Mr. Roosevelt's vote than into that of Gov. Landon, or vice-versa.

The plain fact is that it has created a situation which the political prophets are not equipped as yet to analyze accurately.

As between the President and his opponent, the opinion here is still that no one is justified in laying heavy odds on either side. Much will depend upon the effect upon the country of Gov. Landon's speeches in the town of his birth, West Middlesex, Pennsylvania, and in Chautauqua and Buffalo.

President Roosevelt's speech at Chautauqua on international relations is regarded even by



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

HANDLE SUMMER FOODS WITH CARE

Disease germs have three avenues of entrance into the human system. They may be inhaled, swallowed, or may get in through scratched or incised wounds of the skin.

In warm weather, when most of our houses are wide open, the danger of inhaled germs is practically nil. Pure air is a wonderful disinfectant, capable, except against the tuberculosis germ, which should be guarded against at all seasons.

Most acquired infections in summer, are of the digestive tract; the bacteria are swallowed with food or water. We should,

therefore, be discriminative at this season. Edibles taken raw, must be scrupulously clean, and thoroughly masticated. Fruits should be ripe, fresh, and free from punctures by twigs or specks of decay. Don't give the child a banana that is green, or part-ripened, or punctured through the skin. Potato salad that is carried over from meal to meal—better throw it away, or do without the mixture entirely.

See that all cooked food is thoroughly done, especially meats. It is not good policy to eat the boiled ham that you had left over from the picnic, especially if it is reposed in the basket on the ground for a few hours. The same is true of cake, wrapped in newspaper and kept in the same basket. Flies haunt outdoor picnics. They love to crawl over deviled eggs, potato salads

and the like. It is not pleasant to think of what they may shake off from their filthy feet and bodies.

It goes without saying that all drinking-water these days should be attested in purity, by a capable rather than a political official. A stitch in time saves more than nine. Put nothing of doubtful purity into your stomach, and be careful not to over-load.

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



"THE CALL TO ATTACK"

The common cold germ is marshalling his forces for the annual attack. Soon this insidious enemy will prepare to live up to his reputation as America's greatest enemy to good health. Each year more than two hundred million "common colds" undermine the health of the nation and often pave the way for such serious illnesses as pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza, tuberculosis, and other health-wrecking respiratory diseases.

Leading doctors tell us that fifty per cent of all disabling diseases start with a "common cold." And the invisible but dangerous cold germ finds one of his best opportunities in homes where occupants are most liable to sudden changes of temperature. Therefore, it is a wise precaution to avoid the possibility of sudden changes of temperature in your home this coming winter by providing a constant circulation of pure warm air throughout the house.

Use your home to the fullest this winter as you have during the summer. It will assist you to fight the common cold germ, the leading threat to good health.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY.

According to government statistics, diseases of our breathing apparatus are responsible for about one death in every five. Don't gamble with a cold.

Thanks Voters

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who extended courtesies to me during the campaign just closed and favored me with their votes in last Saturday's primary

While I was unsuccessful in my race for commissioner of Precinct No. 3, I harbor no ill feeling toward anyone, and wish for my successful opponent, Mr. Richards, every success during his term of office

Troy Carter

On Texas Farms

Perryton—The irrigate her garden, Mrs. Frank Martin of the Booker home demonstration club has put down 100 feet of tile, according to Marie Ludwick, Ochiltree county home demonstration agent.

The tile, which is placed in rows three feet apart, is irrigating a garden of 13 varieties of vegetables. Her garden is made up of beans, radishes, beets, English and black-eyed peas, carrots, Swiss chard, lettuce, cucumbers, parsley, peppers, parsnips and turnips.

McKinney—Sixty flour sacks were used in canvassing the room of Maxie Ann Drain, bedroom demonstrator of the Clear Lake 4-H club in Collin county, thus cutting the expense of her bedroom improvement.

Waco—Doris Reuter, 4-H club girl of McLennan county, won \$5.50 in prize money last year and invested some of it in chickens which are paying her a profit, according to Mary Inez Scott, assistant home demonstration agent.

With \$2, Doris purchased 25 White Leghorn chicks at eight cents each and spent 75 cents for chick starter. She raised 21 of these, 10 of which were sold as fryers at an average of 40 cents each and 11 of which she kept for layers.

Her hens started laying at the age of five months and this 4-H club girl sold \$7 worth of eggs. With \$1.20 of the profit from the fryers, Doris bought 12 more chicks and paid out 45 cents for feed. Of these she raised 11, eight pullets and three roosters, two of which she sold and one of which she kept for stock.

Doris' total expense was \$4.40. She made a net profit of

\$7.60 and her hens are still laying.

San Saba—When Sam Lark, orchard demonstrator of Northwest community in San Saba county, had budded 2,400 nursery peach trees for enlarging his orchard, the labor cost was only \$7.50, reported Ross H. Brison, county agricultural agent.

"More than 90 per cent of the buds are living, and it is estimated that there will be 2,000 trees suitable for planting. Thus, he should get \$200 worth of trees for a cash outlay of only \$7.50, as he is doing all the other work except the budding," stated Brison.

Centerville—Russell Long, farmer in the Nineveh community in Leon county, recently came to the decision that more money can be made out of farming by raising feed and marketing it through livestock than by raising cotton.

J. B. Short, county agricultural agent, who is helping Long to rearrange his farm, reports that this former cotton raiser intends to dig trench silos and fix feeding pens on the hill. He is arranging his fences so that all four of his pastures will be connected with his feeding lot.

He expects to put in at least 40 acres in permanent pastures, 50 acres in temporary pastures, and 60 acres in feed for the livestock.

"Long will alternate the temporary pasture and feed land from year to year," the county agricultural agent stated, "and he is going to raise both hogs and cattle by starting with a few good animals and gradually improving them to purebred stock."

Mount Pleasant—By doing extra pasture improvement work such as mowing weeds, cleaning out brush and sowing permanent pasture seed on 15 acres, J. L. Hess, Jr., 4-H club boy from Old Union community in Titus county, figures that he increased the grazing capacity of his pasture enough to give pasturage

for five cows. He estimates that this additional pasturage is worth \$60 to him for the past year.

Refugio—W. G. Keilers, Refugio county, bought 155 Silver Lace Anconas in February, built a brooder house and stoves at a cost of \$2 and raised 152 chicks to frying size.

The brooder house including the floor was made from scrap tin. A trench big enough to hold two bracelet lamps for heat was dug under the floor. The floor was then covered with two inches of sand which helped hold the heat. Midway of the house, Keilers hung a pair of old wool trousers to help retain the heat in the back part. The two lamps were kept burning 24 hours a day at a cost of a few cents a week.

There are plenty of summer time jobs in the yard besides lawn mowing—even if the main planting season is earlier or later, according to Miss Onah Jacks, Extension landscape specialist.

Underpinning the house is one of them. She reports that it is being done by yard demonstrators with various types of locally available material. Native rocks in West Texas; native pine in East Texas; willow sticks in some places. Dry goods boxes are good in any place, too.

Identifying, studying, marking and trenching native shrubs for later transplanting into yards is a natural summer picnic job.

Equipping outdoor living rooms is a job to do now while the need to use them is felt more fully than at any other season. Tables, benches, fireplaces, arbors, see-saws, sandpiles, pools and trellises all have found use in yard demonstrators' outdoor living rooms.

Preparing for fall planting is another summer time yard job commended by Miss Jacks. Planting peas to turn under, she recommends as a good way to get the ground in shape.

Marlin—Pastures are one of his best paying crops, according to C. D. Stone of Blevins community in Falls county.

Last fall Stone planted four acres of rye grass along with oats for winter grazing. The freeze during February killed the oats, and Stone thought the rye grass was also killed, but he says

BRUCE BARTON Says



NO ROOM FOR WORD "NEVER"

Back in 1926, I happened to be riding with a vigorous middle-aged man who had just sold his business for several million dollars. The contract provided that he should remain active in the company, but his intention was to take things easy. "I am never going to let myself have any more financial worries," he said. "In addition to my stocks, I have \$700,000 in the moss-back bonds. Whatever happens, they can never get me."

In 1929, his stocks began a nose dive. By 1931, he thought the depression was over sufficiently so that he could make a large commitment on behalf of one of his friends. The commitment nearly wrecked him. For five years he has worked harder and worried more than ever before.

The other night I saw him again. His business is getting better, his stocks are improving. Always an optimist, he said: "This country is going to have another very profitable period. The question will be, Have we learned anything? We didn't know enough to salt away our winnings before; we know enough to do it this time?"

Another man remarked recently: "My principal mistakes have

the grass put out again in March and has furnished grazing for eight head of work mules this spring. The rye grass made a heavy dense sod which permitted grazing even in wet weather on black land. It is making seed now and Stone plans to harvest these and increase his acreage of this grass for pasture another year.

He has also planted 40 acres to sudan grass for summer pasture and is grazing 40 head of yearling steers on it. He plans to feed these cattle a light feed of meal through the summer and finish off on grain for the early market this fall.

remember that you carry with you the undying regard of a very grateful customer." Being a top-notch he is, of course, modest. He seemed a bit surprised that anybody should say "thank you."

He is one of a precious little group of folks to whom I should like to make similar acknowledgment. Are they not the world's most valuable citizens? Of almost every kind of talent there is an oversupply. We have plenty of bankers, lawyers, writers, income tax collectors, and investment counsellors. But only a handful of men who can literally make you laugh until you cry. If there ever should be another war, surely they should be put in a special classification under the draft.

One of Charles Lamb's essays records a touching conversation between an elderly man and his

wife. They are recounting the joys of their young days—the theatres they attended, the books they bought, the sacrifices they made together. At length she says wistfully: "Yes, we have more things now, but we do not laugh so much."

Laughter is golden, and youth should lay up as much of it as possible in the bank of memory. Only the most important business should be allowed to interfere with the chance for an extra laugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton are in Dallas this week where Mr. Burton is transacting business. They also plan to visit the Centennial before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carter and children of Wingate left Sunday for a visit with relatives in California.

'ALL TO WIN NOTHING TO LOSE'

This familiar phrase is very true with regard to your buying a HOME—NOW.

You can buy a nice modern home, with down payment less than you would pay on a second-hand automobile; balance only a little more than your rent.

Standard Savings & Loan Association has several desirable homes located within a few blocks of school—very desirable.

—SEE—
W. G. BEDFORD
123 West Dale Street
"YOU MUST BE PLEASED"

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples on Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
SMITH DRUG COMPANY

666 Checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day
Liquid, Tablets, Headaches, 30 Salve, Nose Drops minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment.

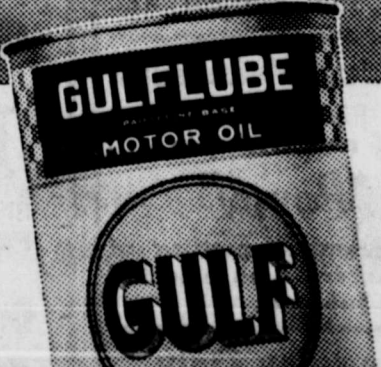
GET GULFLUBE— It's "Stripped for action"!



A cheap, poorly refined motor oil is like an overdressed wrestler. Such an oil is hampered by useless waste which should be removed by further refining. Such an oil, like the overdressed wrestler, can't do a good job!

Most 25c oils, like this wrestler, are still somewhat hampered. Some of the useless waste has been removed, but not all of it. No refiner of 25c oils could afford to carry refining further than this until Gulf perfected the Multi-sol process.

GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL, like this wrestler, is stripped for action. Stripped of all useless waste by the Multi-sol process—the finest 25c oil in America—the only 25c oil equalling premium-priced oil! For better lubrication, cleaner motor, less oil consumption—get Gulflube—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.



THE PREMIUM-QUALITY MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢

SOLD AT SERVICE STATIONS IN SEALED CANS ONLY ... NOT SOLD IN BULK

Modernize YOUR KITCHEN

WITH A **★ Modern ★ ELECTRIC RANGE**

● Come in and see Hotpoint—today's range that will be modern many years hence. Electricity dates the modern kitchen—be sure your range is electric, and your kitchen will really be up-to-date.

Hotpoint makes electricity—humanity's great servant—shoulder the cooking job instead of putting the burden on womanhood, where it has been for generations.

Come in today. Learn about these wonderful advancements in the art of cooking brought by electricity.

HOTPOINT CALROD
What Mazda means to light, Calrod means to cookery. Calrod is the name given to Hotpoint's hi-speed sealed-in-metal cooking coil which has revolutionized electric cookery. It brings new speed, new cleanliness and new economy to the kitchen.

THRIFT COOKER
Economical. Uses only about as much current as the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert—or bakes small quantities, like a few potatoes, without need for heating up the oven.

THE CAMBRIDGE—A New Hotpoint Electric Range. All porcelain enamel with chromium trim. Table-top model. Full size oven. Spacious storage drawer. Calrod unit and Thrift Cooker.

IT'S EASY TO OWN AN ELECTRIC RANGE

- Liberal Trade-in Allowance
- Low Down Payment
- Easy Monthly Terms

ROY E. YOUNG, Distributor
WINTERS TEXAS

West Texas Utilities Company

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!

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. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—20 head good grade Bucks; one or any number.—W. W. Parramore, Winters. 15-4tc

FOR SALE or TRADE, the J. Y. Pierce farm near Bradshaw; 552 acres, 350 in cultivation; good improvements. Has \$10,000 Federal loan with low rate of interest. Will trade or sell with small down payment.—Wm. Zappe, Shiner, Texas. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—Good Row Binder.—Kirk & Mack. 17-tfc

FOR SALE — Reconditioned Farmall Tractor.—Kirk & Mack. 17-tfc

FOR SALE or Trade — Row Binder.—C. H. Stoecker, Route 2. 17-2tp

FOR SALE — Good Second-Hand Wagon.—W. D. Tyson, W. Dale Ave., Winters. 1tp

SHEEP FOR SALE — Good thrifty ewes for sale or will trade for land.—Owen Ingram, Phone 1612F4. 18-tfc

FOR SALE—Business building on Main St. \$1500, liberal terms. 5 room dwelling 3 blocks from postoffice \$375. 6 room dwelling with extensive outbuildings and large plot of land, \$2000.—W. G. Bedford. 1tc

FOR SALE—Good work horses and mares.—Kirk & Mack. 17-tfc

FOR SALE—One good Second-Hand Peeling Row Binder.—A H. Van Pelt Hardware Co. 18-tfc

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

WANTED — To break your land.—Herbert Gerhart. 13-10tp

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Rooms for Centennial visitors, special family prices. Mrs. Bettie Dittrich, 3602 Howell St., Dallas, Texas. 1tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms and will take boarders.—Mrs. F. C. Mills, North Main. 1tc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms.—Mrs. H. L. Duncan. 1tc

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Mrs. J. R. Branham, North Main St. 1tc

FOR RENT — Unfurnished Rooms, newly papered.—R. D. King, 505 Magnolia St. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS
POSTED
My place 6 miles east of Winters, is Posted, and any trespassing—fishing, camping, picnicing or hunting—will be dealt with according to law.—S. H. Wilkerson. 16-3tp

They Will Star for Bears at Centennial



These pro footballers, all members of the Chicago Bear eleven to appear in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas Centennial Exposition the night of September 7 against an All American team were in the national intercollegiate grid limelight only a few years ago. The two gentlemen carrying the footballs are Bronko Nagurski, left, Bear fullback, and Bill Karr, right, Bear end. In the center from top to bottom are John Siske, halfback; Bill Hewett, end; left, Bernie Masterson, quarterback; right, Beattie Feathers, halfback; left, Jack Manders, fullback; right, George Musso, tackle.

TODAY and TOMORROW
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

FORD birthday
Henry Ford's 73rd birthday falls on the 30th of July. I am strongly of the opinion that this is a date for future generations to celebrate. There is no man living whose personal efforts have done so much to revolutionize the world we live in and the way we live in it. Until Mr. Ford applied to the making of automobiles the system of mass production by automatic machinery, which had been applied previously only on an extremely small scale, the automobile remained a rich man's plaything. By putting motor cars within the reach of everybody,

WANT TO RENT—Piano in good condition.—Mrs. Chas. Chapman, Phone 357. 1tc

Mr. Ford not only created a demand—and supplied it—for the new method of transportation; but when every farmer and worker began to run a model T the last resistance to taxation for highway improvement vanished.

FARM and factory
Mr. Ford took me once to his grandfather's farm at Dearborn, where he was brought up, and told me that his interest in motor transportation began when he first realized the cost in time and labor which the farmer had to spend in getting his products to market.

He had the farmer and his problems in his mind when he began to experiment with his first "horseless carriage" back in the 1890's. His interest still centers largely on agriculture and agricultural problems. He has been the chief driving force behind the effort to find new ways of utilizing farm products in industry.

He told me once of his hope that the time would come when every factory worker would also be a farmer, working his farm during the growing season and working in the factory during the winter.

FORESIGHT wage increase
I have spent a good deal of time with Henry Ford, and every time I talk with him I am impressed with his penetrating vision of the future and his common-sense understanding of human nature.

He was the first to foresee that production of commodities would outrun the public's capacity to buy them unless a larger share of the earnings of industry were distributed to the workers in the form of wages. The most sensational episode in all industrial history was Henry Ford's announcement in 1914 of a minimum wage of \$5 a day for even the lowliest unskilled worker.

The rise of the American standard of living and the enormous increase in the distribution of manufactured goods to all strata of the population dates from the establishment of that high wage policy by Mr. Ford.

FAITH inexpensive car
I think one of the secrets of Henry Ford's success is his faith in himself. He was 40 years old before he succeeded in making the automobile of his dream, which was a practical vehicle that could be sold at a low price and which anybody could operate. He had made many cars before he arrived at the model T, but none of them satisfied him. His friends ridiculed him for wasting his time on what seemed to them a foolish dream. Common people never would buy automobiles, they said; farmers

would always prefer horses. Ford had faith that people would eagerly buy a cheap, reliable car as soon as he found out how to make it.

I think, too, one of the greatest contributing elements to his success was his wife's unquestioning faith, in the days when he was working for wages and spending all the time and money he could spare on his experiments.

FINANCE right kind
Perhaps the most amazing thing about Henry Ford is his personal mastery of the principles of finance. Time and again bankers have tried to get control of the Ford Motor Company. Several times they have thought they had him in a hole, where he would have to call on them. Every time he has found ways to finance his operations without the aid of the money-lenders.

Shortly after he had bought out his early associates, Senator Couzens and the Dodge Brothers, for something like \$75,000,000 in all, I asked him why he did it. He replied that he had discovered that stockholders did not want anything out of a business but dividends. He did not think the profits of the Ford Company belonged to him or to the stockholders. The fact that they were so large was proof that he had been charging too much for his cars. He wanted to use the profits to find ways of making Ford cars better and cheaper.

We hear a great deal of the phrase "production for use" as opposed to "production for profit". That was Henry Ford's idea nearly 20 years ago.

SPORT the rules
I have no sympathy with the conception of sport as an organized business. Even the so-called amateur sports are becoming largely that.

I confess, however, that I am

Lyric
10c — 25c
Good Western Pictures

SATURDAY ONLY
August 29th
BOB STEELE, in
"Sundown Saunders"

A thrill tornado of the west flashing with a six-gun.
Extras, "Tough Egg," Cartoon, "Custer's Last Stand" and Pictorial.

CAPONIZING TO BE DEMONSTRATED AT W. H. H. SATURDAY

A demonstration in caponizing of young cockerels will be held Saturday afternoon at the high school building beginning at three o'clock, according to J. M. Williams, V. A. instructor. A short talk on the subject will precede the actual demonstration. Discussion will include breeds suitable for caponizing, best age for the operation, preparations, materials needed, steps in the operation, care of capons, and marketing suggestions.

Vocational agriculture students who plan to feed capons as a part of their project work are asked to prepare the birds and have them on hand Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Preparation includes starving the cockerels for 36 hours and withdrawing water for twelve hours. Birds should be from eight to twelve weeks old at this time if they

unable to share the popular indignation over the dismissal of Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the Olympic swimming team for breaking the training rules. Mrs. Jarrett persisted in staying up late and drinking champagne on the ship that took the Olympic team over to Germany, and for that she was, as I see it, properly disciplined.

The essence of sportsmanship is to play the game according to the rules. If the player does not like the rules, he is a bum sport if he breaks them. He or she can always quit the game. But I don't see that the player in any sport who voluntarily agrees to the rules has any right to break them.

What counts in any game, including the game of life, is not so much winning as in giving the best one has.

Queen
10c Winters 25c
Refreshingly COOLED by Washed Air!
Where Entertainment Costs So Little!

Today and Saturday
August 28 and 29
Whining propellers scream a song of glory.
SEE Richard Dix, in
"Devil's Squadron"
Death defying thrills in the clouds.
—Extras—
"I'm Much Obligated"
2 Reel Comedy.
"Shanghaied Shipmates,"
Cartoon

Saturday Night
Prevue
11:30, ALSO SUN.-MON.
He's here! The funniest man on the screen, JOE E. BROWN, in the howling Saturday Evening Post story . . .

"Earthworm Tractors"
A riot of fun, loaded with gags, suspense, breath-taking hazardous situations.
Extras, "Cobweb Hotel," Color Cartoon, Movietone News and Musical Act.

Tuesday-Wednesday
W. C. Fields back with a bag of new tricks, in . . .
"Poppy"
The grandest picture of his career. Also selected Short Subjects.

Thursday Only
BANK NIGHT
Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, in
"Riftruff"
Selected Short Subjects

are to be finished for the spring project show. Williams states that twenty-five capons will comprise a major project in vocational agriculture while 12 such birds will be classed as a minor project.

The demand for capons is becoming greater as exhibited by the higher price paid for such chickens. The price usually ranges from five to eight cents above that paid for the best spring chickens. Breeds to caponize will depend upon the size of capon wanted. Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Reds, and Wyandottes will weight 7 to 10 pounds

when mature while Light Brahmas, Orphingtons, and Jersey Giants often weigh 10 to 12 pounds. Not only do the capons grow larger and bring a higher price on the market, but they are very desirable for home consumption. The meat is much more tender than the average fowl and the flavor is greatly improved.

One of these days we will know all there is to be known and there won't be any excuse for us to linger around.

Want-ads get results!

MAXIMUM FLOUR
48 Lb. Sack \$1.69
24-lb. Sack 92c
5 48-lb. Sacks \$7.75
Flour Harvest Blossom 48 Lb. Sack \$1.59

Maximum Milk 2 Tall Cans 15c
Salad Dressing Quart JAR 25c
Morton's Salt Balloon FREE 2 PKGS. 17c

SUGAR
Cane Pure 10 POUNDS 55c
Pork & Beans 16 Oz. CAN 5c
Freezing Salt 10 Lbs. 10c
Soap Crystal White 6 Giant Bars 25c
Saniflush For Small Drains CAN 10c
Linen Mops EACH 23c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE
JUICE
46-Oz. CAN 33 No. 10 TIN 59c

Oranges Dozen 19c
Carrots Bunch 5c
Grapes Malaga Pound 9c
Lettuce Head 6c
Onions Crystal Wax 3 Lbs. 14c

PICKLES
Sour or Dills, 26 OUNCE JAR 15c

Chuck Roast POUND 12c
Steaks Loin or T-Bone POUND 19c
Rib Roast POUND 10c
Hamburger POUND 10c
Spiced Ham POUND 29c

BOLOGNA
Sliced or Piece, POUND 10c

Brookfield Cheese POUND 43c
Sliced Bacon POUND 25c
Salt Jowls POUND 15c
Shortening In Bulk 2 Lbs. 25c

SCHOOL DAY Specials at Gambill's

CEDAR PENCILS Special, 10 For 5c	Pencil TABLETS Special, 4c and 2c	School CRAYONS Per Box, 9c, 5c and 3c
Note Book Paper 2 Pkgs. FOR 5c	CARTER'S INK OR PASTE, 9c and 5c	NOTE BOOK BINDERS, 25c to 9c
Mixed CANDY Half Pound 5c	ENVELOPES 3 Pkgs. FOR 10c	Candy KISSES Per QUART 5c
Composition Books, Priced 5c and 3c	Construction Paper, Package 9c and 5c	School Scissors, Priced 15c and 9c
School Bags and Kits, priced 25c to 10c	Dictionaries, all kinds, 39c to 10c	Water Color Paint Sets, priced 19c to 10c
Fountain Pens, priced 98c to 15c		
We Have a Complete Line of MASTERPIECE FILLERS—NOTE BOOKS—WRITING TABLETS—SPELLING TABLETS and Composition Books 5c		
MAIZE KNIVES, extra values Priced 49c, 39c and 25c		