

**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, September 18, 1936

NUMBER 21

**The Markets**

Cotton, middling . . .	11.95
Cottonseed, ton . . .	\$30.00
Maize, ton . . .	\$17.00
Oats, No. 2, bushel . . .	44c
Wheat, new, bushel . . .	\$1.13
Corn, shelled, bushel . . .	85c
Hens, pound . . .	8c and 10c
Roosters, pound . . .	5c
Fryers, pound . . .	9c and 11c
Eggs . . .	20c Cream . . . 30c

**Cotton Picking Machine in Impressive Tryout**



JACKSON, Miss. . . Deeply concerned with the future of cotton, many cotton men of importance were at Stoneville, Miss., last week to witness the performance of John and Mack Rust's cotton picking machine in operation. . . In less than an hour the machine picked more cotton than a handpicker could gather in a day. The principal shortcoming of the machine was that it gathered twigs and unripe cotton and also stained some of the cotton. Nor is it as yet adapted to hilly and uneven fields.

## RAINFALL HERE TOTALS 11.04 INCHES

**CITY LAKE LACKS ONLY THREE FEET OF BEING FILLED**

**GATHERING OF COTTON TO BE POSTPONED SEVERAL DAYS.**

Starting last Monday morning and continuing throughout the week, rain has fallen here each day and night and as this is being written (late yesterday) rain was still slowly falling. Total precipitation for the week up to 5:15 yesterday registered 11.04 inches, with the heaviest down-pour occurring Wednesday night when 3.25 inches were registered.

The city lake yesterday afternoon registered a rise of about three feet, and lacked about three feet more of running over the spillway, however, with the sky still heavily clouded, prospects of the lake running over the spillway appear likely.

Cotton picking and ginning, which were getting underway in earnest in this section was stopped Monday, and it will be several days after fair weather returns before gathering of the fleecy staple may be resumed. It is thought that not much damage has been done to cotton by the prolonged wet spell.

**LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER SELLS LOT FOR BALLINGER P. O.**

A deal has practically been closed for a site for the new postoffice building in Ballinger. The postal department telegraphed Henry Jones this week, submitting a proposal for lots on Eighth Street near the present postoffice building and at present occupied by the Greenwood Texaco station and other buildings, and Mr. Jones accepted the offer. No confirmation of the sale has been received from Washington, but the deal is expected to be closed within the next few days.

Several local matters are to be attended to before final papers can be drawn for transferring the lots. Since the site agent for the postal department was here several weeks ago, many have become interested in the location of the new building. All sites offered for sale were carefully inspected and reports sent to Washington. Postal authorities began negotiating for the Jones property but no agreement was reached until Wednesday. The purchase price was not revealed but will be announced when confirmation is received from the postal department. — Ballinger Ledger.

**FAMILY WASH STOLEN FROM CLOTHES LINE**

Thieves stripped the clothes line in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cunningham Tuesday night. Several sheets, trousers and other articles were taken.

**Clyde Hyder of O'Donnell is visiting relatives here this week.**

**JOE GISH**

WHO SAYS JAPAN AN' CHINA ARE UN-CHRISTIAN? AINT THAT 'T' WAY CHRISTIAN NATIONS ACTED BACK IN 1918?

**SON OF CONGRESSMAN CHAS. L. SOUTH KILLED IN FALL AT LUBBOCK**

**YOUTH HAD GONE TO LUBBOCK TO ENTER TEXAS TECH.**

Carl Wireman South, 18-year-old son of Congressman and Mrs. C. L. South of Coleman, plunged to his death from his room on the tenth floor of a hotel in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock. Justice of the Peace, J. T. Trigg, returned a verdict of suicide.

Funeral services were held in Coleman Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. H. Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist church at Coleman. Interment was made in the cemetery there.

The youth who had left Coleman Monday morning to enter Texas Technological college, left two notes in his room, one addressed to his father. "Love to all, Bill," was the simple wording of the note and the other requested, "Please notify Chas. L. South, M. C., Coleman, Texas, also Chas. Hickman, 2110 Thirtieth Street, Lubbock." Hickman was South's roommate.

Carl South was born and reared in Coleman, graduating from high school three years ago, after making a brilliant record in his studies. He entered the University of Texas and when his father announced for Congress in 1934, he returned home and took the stump for him. He made a speech in Winters during the campaign and was declared to be a forceful speaker. Last year he attended George Washington University at Washington for one term and his credits were being transferred to Texas Tech.

Surviving are his parents and one brother, Robert, age 5, of Coleman.

**3 RANNELS SCHOOLS TO START MONDAY**

Three Rannels county common schools will start their 1936-37 sessions Monday, according to information provided E. C. Grindstaff, county superintendent. The institutions are Millar, Benoit, and Eagle Branch.

Teachers at Millar are Miss Bell Russell, principal; Benoit, Miss Elma Ashton, principal, and Velma Taylor; and Eagle Branch, Vera Taylor, principal, Juanita Huddleston.

This will bring the total number that will be open next week to six. Bethel, Dale and Baldwin opened Monday of this week.

Mrs. Wm. Stevens returned home Friday from Fort Worth and Dallas where she visited the Frontier Centennial and Texas Centennial Exposition. She also visited relatives in the two Centennial cities.

**Texas Agricultural Association Meet To Be Held in San Angelo Sept. 19th**

**R. H. MONTGOMERY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. TO SPEAK.**

The last of the twelve Texas Agricultural Association Meetings that have been held over Texas during August and September will end at the farmers' meeting at San Angelo Saturday when farmers and their wives will meet to hear Dr. R. H. Montgomery of Washington, said to be one of the outstanding speakers along the line of the value of the farm program and the ways and means of farmers gaining a greater and more prosperous agriculture. Other noted speakers will appear, W. H. Darrow, Southwestern Representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, R. H. Bush, L. L. Johnson, and Mrs. Minnie F. Cunningham, all of the A. & M. Extension Service.

It is the hope of the County Agent's office that a representative group from each community in Rannels county attend this meeting of both men and women. Meeting starts at 9 o'clock.

Miss Myra Tankersley, home demonstration agent, J. A. Barton, county agent, R. W. Bruce, Marshall Lett, and Bert Fletcher, attended a similar meeting at Brownwood September 9th and returned in high praise of the meeting with the feeling that all farmers and their wives and others who are really interested in the welfare of the farmers should hear, Dr. Montgomery's address at San Angelo Saturday, September 19th.

**FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF SEASON HERE THIS P. M.**

**BLIZZARDS WILL OPEN THE SEASON WITH HAMLIN.**

Winters High School Blizzards will blast open the 1936 football season this afternoon with Hamlin, Blizzard Field, starting at 3:15 p. m., weather permitting.

The Blizzards have about rounded into shape, after a short but intensive training season, and local fans will be given opportunity to see just how the team is going to "stack up," as the Hamlin team is reported to be one of the best in District 6.

Coach Bob Fulkerson said yesterday the Blizzards would experience no walk-away in beating the boys from Hamlin, as they were runner-up team in their district last year. The Hamlin team has an average weight of 156 pounds, while the local squad will average 150.

The admission prices for this game will be 25c and 40c.

**METHODIST PASTORS AND LAYMEN TO MEET**

Pastors of the Methodist churches of Rannels county, with a layman from each church in the charge, will meet at the First Methodist church in Winters, Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock, according to Rev. J. W. Sharbutt, county chairman. This is a very important meeting as it is dealing with the religious work of the county under the auspices of the Methodist churches. Pastors and laymen from each church are urged to come as representatives from their church.

**REMAINS OF MISS M. E. LAWLER SHIPPED TO MT. ENTERPRISE**

**DEATH OCCURRED AT HER BROTHER'S HOME NEAR HERE.**

Miss Margaret E. Lawler of Mt. Enterprise died at the home of her brother, F. E. Lawler, 12 miles southwest of Winters, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She had been visiting in the home of her brother and family for the past two months.

The remains were shipped early Thursday morning to Mt. Enterprise and funeral services are to be held Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ there. Interment will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery. Mr. Lawler accompanied the remains.

Deceased was born in Rusk county, Texas, August 18, 1881. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Mt. Enterprise.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lawler of Mt. Enterprise; six sisters, Mrs. S. G. Kirk, Mrs. M. I. Creel, Mrs. Eula Flanagan, Mrs. Bonnie Parker, Miss Gertrude Lawler, all of Mt. Enterprise and Mrs. C. L. Madden of Grimes, Oklahoma; three brothers, J. F. and W. R. Lawler of Mt. Enterprise and F. E. Lawler of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brady left Thursday for their home at Alpine after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman. They spent several days in Dallas visiting the Centennial Exposition before returning to their home.

Earnest Bennett returned home from Lubbock Monday. He will be employed at the West Texas Cotton Oil Co. here for some time and then will return to Lubbock.

Fred Bedford, Jr., of Abilene was a business visitor here Friday.

**Bomb for President**



NEW YORK . . . A flattened oil bomb containing 9 sticks of dynamite and which he planned to wear in an attempt to meet and blow-up President Roosevelt, is shown above with Josef Kuehnel, its designer, 67-year-old Long Island machinist, as he faced state police after arrest.

**LIONS HEAR TALK ON YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**

**TWO VOCAL NUMBERS COMPLETE THE PROGRAM.**

After giving two vocal numbers, accompanied at the piano by Archie Strother, Kendall Mullin gave some of the early history of Yellowstone National Park where he spent the past summer as an employee of the Old Faithful Inn. The talk was very interesting and greatly enjoyed by Lions Club members.

Both Strother and Mullin are students of State university. Opening exercises were in charge of the club president, C. L. Green, while C. R. Kendrick was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and Miss Bendena Spill were guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pratt in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Russell spent the past week-end visiting with friends in Lubbock. They were accompanied home by Miss Geneva Craig.

**HEADLINES**  
*News on Parade*

**Hitler Suggests Bagging Russia to Ease Pressure**

Speaking in Nurnberg, Germany, last Saturday, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler cast envious eyes at Russia's fertile fields and rich mines. He did not mention war with Russia but gaining territory is not possible any other way. That is the trouble with a dictatorship, you must keep your supporters stirred up to a high pitch.

**Electricity Halt Paralyzes City in California**

When the electricity failed for half an hour in Los Angeles the other day it stopped the city cold. Dairies were paralyzed, street cars halted and even gambling establishments were closed. Minor disturbances broke out in several places and many persons suffered slight injuries. A city is such a complex structure that the failure of one essential service will tie it up. What would out pioneer fathers say to such dependence?

**Childless Family Accused of Taking Kidnaped Child**

An unsigned note to the parents of kidnaped Harry Browne, 20-month-old Detroit child, says that the kidnapers needed one child while the Brownes have many and can spare one. Can any family spare one of its children, even though there are many? The maternal instinct takes many queer slants, doesn't it?

**HODGE ATTENDS MOTION PICTURE EXHIBITORS' DAY**

**UNIVERSAL FILM STARS ATTEND CENTENNIAL AFFAIR.**

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Hodge attended the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth and the Centennial Exposition at Dallas this week. They were in Dallas Tuesday to attend the Motion Picture Exhibitors' Day at the Centennial. Mr. Hodge is manager of the Queen and Lyric Theatres here.

Motion picture show men and their families were present from Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Gene Autrey, Andy Devine and Henry Armetta, Universal Film stars were present. Autrey made some picture scenes of Centennial Rangers and longhorn cattle with the Cavalcade of Texas offering the action.

Gov. James V. Allred was present to take part in the big event of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' day at a program in the General Motors Building Tuesday night when Devine, Autrey, and Armetta presented a skit along with the program of Ben Bernie and his orchestra. At the close of the program, Gov. Allred mounted the stage and presented commissions as Centennial Rangers to Bernie, Devine, Armetta, and Herbert Yates of New York City, president of Republic Pictures. Mr. Yates was in Dallas to meet show men and to attend the Centennial.

Some of the exhibitors and film stars gathered at the Centennial club to attend a dinner Tuesday night, arranged by R. J. O'Donnell, executive vice-president of Interstate Theatres, who was chairman of the Exhibitors' Day.

More than 500 Theatre men were present Tuesday for the picture making.

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**HEADLINES**  
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**Germans Complete Survey Flight Across the Sea**

The success of the China Clipper service across the Pacific has speeded up plans for a Trans-Atlantic service by air. A German plane recently finished a survey trip across the southern route, by the way of Azores. Pan-American lines are flying the various legs of the northern route almost steadily, buying land and equipping stations. Problems on the Atlantic are many more than on the longer stretch of the Pacific. Weather mostly.

**Ohio Methodists Approve Merger of Three Groups**

The Ohio Conference has ratified the union of the three great Methodist organizations. This is one move among the many in the nation aimed at this merger. It is agreed that there are no great religious differences to be ironed out, only administration and financial problems.

**Politics Holding National Interest as Races Warm Up**

It is less than two months to the national elections and candidates of all five groups are speeding up their work. Private information from the East indicates that big-shot gamblers are wagering two-to-one on Roosevelt at the present time. This is a drop in odds and it is expected.

(Continued on last page)



## Money to Buy New Automobiles

Before buying your new automobile, why don't you discuss the money matter with your **BANKER?** Have him finance your automobile,—have this agency write your insurance. Handle the entire transaction with your home people.

### W. G. BEDFORD

INSURANCE—LOANS—REAL ESTATE  
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## "Sing, Baby Sing," Jamboree of Melody, Mirth and Romance, is Mid-Nite Matinee Offering at Queen Saturday

WILLIAM POWELL AND JEAN ARTHUR IN "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD," A MURDER MYSTERY, BOOKED FOR TUES. AND WED.

With Alice Faye singing torchy new tunes and romancing with Michael Whalen, Adolphe Menjou going daffy and roaming around in his nightie, Gregory Ratoff, the demon dialectician, mangling the English language, the king and queen of comedy, Ted Healy and Patsy Kelly, bringing a new kind of musical clowning to the screen, "Sing, Baby Sing" opens Saturday night at the Queen Theatre at the midnight preview. Geo. O'Brien and Irene Ware are featured together in "O'Malley of the Mounted" showing today and tomorrow. Murder mystery, comedy and romance are mixed as only William Powell mixes them in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" with Jean Arthur, showing Tuesday and Wednesday. Herbert Marshall is the star of Paramount's "Forgotten Faces" to be featured Thursday night only.

### "Sing, Baby, Sing"

George Ratoff, a theatrical agent aided by his secretary, Patsy Kelly, and his stooge, Ted Healy, is vainly trying to get a new job for Alice Faye, who has been fired from the night club in which she has been singing. On Alice's closing night at the cafe, Adolphe Menjou, a famous celebrity on a spree, disrupts her performance by insisting on doing the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Ratoff instantly visualizes a sensational chance for publicity and calls in the newspaper reporters, headed by Michael Whalen. Menjou finally winds up in an alcoholic hospital where no one can see him. In the meantime Whalen has fallen in love with Alice Faye but believes she is another gold digger. The film is chuck full of romance and comedy and includes four new song hits.

### "O'Malley of the Mounted"

Border bandits are George O'Brien's dangerous rivals in this story. O'Brien concealing his true identity, has himself assigned to a prison cell with a member of the gang, and manages a jail break which puts him in the good graces of the bandits. Posing as an outlaw, O'Brien wins the confidence of the bandit leader who

is unaware that O'Brien is a member of the Royal Mounted Police. He risks his life and limb to bring a dangerous border gang to justice and to win the girl he loves.

### "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

The mystery builds on the apparently normal death of a jockey stricken while riding a favorite. Discovering that it is murder, William Powell gets in some of his neatest and most thrilling detective work in setting a trap among seven suspects—one of whom has discovered a way to slay from afar—a way that leaves only a dab of gelatin on the victim's body to hint that they did not die of normal cause. Keeping the entire picture in light comedy mood is the romance between Powell and Jean Arthur in which the usual relations between lovers is amusingly reversed, ardent moments being hidden between constant kidding and prank-playing of the kind acclaimed in "The Thin Man."

### "Forgotten Faces"

The story revolves around a gambling house operator and the woman he marries. When he finds that she is faithless, he commits a murder and is sent to prison. Through a friendly police sergeant, his daughter is given to a well-to-do family for adoption and never knows who her real parents are. Years later, the prisoner learns that his daughter, now grown, is to be married and that his wife intends to blackmail her. Securing a parole through the efforts of a policeman, he arranges to change places with the butler in his daughter's home. Developments of the scheme whereby he frustrates his wife's efforts brings the film to a breath-taking climax.

### LYRIC THEATRE "Jailbreak"

A most unusual murder mystery showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the scenes of which take place almost entirely within the bleak walls of a great penitentiary. In this strange drama, two men are slain, one in

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PHONE 86

### Solves Old Problem



CHICAGO . . . Leonard E. Dickson (above), professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, who has succeeded in solving "Warning's 250-year-old problem." His solution of the aged-problem was accepted at a Harvard conference this month.

his cell and another in the prison library, with warden and guards and trustees in speaking distance. And while there are attempted murders for revenge in the first killing the motive is to steal the vast fortune of a racketeer, who has cached his money before his conviction. The second is committed to cover up the crime. There is a large and talented cast in the role.

### "Bunker Bean"

Appearing Wednesday and Thursday is this startling and unusual romantic screen comedy which traces the adventures of a meek lad who becomes a masterful figure of romance and business. Handsome and brilliant, but held down by an incomparable inferiority complex, the famous hero, gets the courage to satisfy his suppressed desires by convincing himself that he is the reincarnation of departed monarchs and that he has inherited their powers for conquest. Louise Latimer has the feminine lead opposite Owen Davis, Jr.

### "The Oregon Trail"

Snow covered fastnesses of the High Sierras form the vivid pictorial background for "The Oregon Trail" latest of the Republic historical films showing today and tomorrow has John Wayne as its leading star. None of the suspense and hair-raising stunts which salted the old Westerns is lacking in the new type, but there is a background behind each one which stamps it

## ARMY MEN ARE RETIRED ON PENSION AT SIXTY

Of course it is no sales argument to dwell upon the ravages of old age—none of us are ever going to be old; particularly the youths who enter the army, stated Major Sidney J. Cutler, in charge of the Dallas Recruiting District, when interviewed recently upon the advantages of retired pay in the Army.

But, says Major Cutler, Old Father Time doesn't take this viewpoint—he has never missed anyone yet and he is not going to neglect you or me. It is a proven fact that at the age of 60 (if you happen to live that long) your chances of being independent are 1 to 10, in other words, according to Major Cutler, when you arrive at this age the chances are you will be a charge on your community. Not a pleasing thought—NO—but we are not delving in beautiful theories now but in cold hard facts, Major Cutler, says, and continues, "Why bring the old age question up in connection with Army Service?" At the end of thirty years Uncle Sam stands ready and willing to give you a nice little income for the remainder of your days—a pension on which you can live comfortably. If your service has been honest, loyal, and faithful, you should certainly retire in the grade of Master Sergeant which carries with it a monthly retired pay of \$133.87.

A new quota has just been received by the Dallas Recruiting District stated Major Cutler, for Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming, these men will be sent to Denver, Colorado, for reshaping to Fort Francis E. Warren. Fort Warren, says Major Cutler, due to its geographical location, is considered one of the most ideal posts throughout the entire U. S. Army, as hunting, fishing, etc., are at their best, as well as having one of the best athletic records within the Corps Area.

Young men desiring information should contact one of the Army Recruiting Stations located at Fort Worth, Waco, Paris, Tyler, and Abilene, as well as the main station at Dallas.

### Want-ads get results!

as something different and truly historical. Pretty Ann Rutherford is Wayne's leading lady and the usual troop of crack riders and talented players support him.

## SURVEYING CREWS TO COMPLETE FIELD WORK OF U. T. LAND

Austin, Tex.—Surveying crews will this month complete all of the field work connected with the survey of the two million acres of land owned by the University of Texas, with the possible exception of a tract of 11,520 acres in El Paso county. It has not yet been determined by the Board of Regents whether the El Paso lands shall be embraced in the present survey, due to the fact that during the last few years there has been no demand for them for grazing purposes.

This resurvey, as it should probably be designated, is the largest undertaking of its kind since the solid body of 3,000,000 acres of land in Northwest Texas, originally granted the Capitol Syndicate of Chicago in exchange for the construction of the State Capitol at Austin, was resurveyed some years ago. The Capitol Syndicate land resurvey resulted in the discovery of an excess of 80,000 acres which reverted to the State.

The original survey of the 2,000,000 acres of endowment lands of the University was necessarily roughly made due to the remoteness of the several tracts and the inadequacies of field equipment. It will not be determined for several months, perhaps, whether or not there were excesses or deficiencies in the original surveys. These will be shown when the field notes and other data of the survey have been worked out under the direction of the land department of the University.

The resurvey of these lands

### Thomas in Pa.



PITTSBURGH . . . Norman Thomas (above), Socialist Presidential candidate, donned a miner's cap at Hazelton as he swung through the Pennsylvania coal fields on a campaign tour.

was started in 1929. In some respects it has been a stupendous job, due in some instances to the rough region in which some of the tracts were situated. The work is in charge of Frank Friend, special surveyor of the University, with headquarters at San Angelo. The erection of boundary monuments on more than 2,000 square miles of University lands in Schleicher, Irion, Reagan, Crockett, Upton, Terrell and Pecos counties was recently completed. These permanent markers are constructed of concrete and have a length of four feet. Embedded in the top of each monument is a brass plate representing four sections

of land, each of 640 acres, with the numbers of the blocks and sections stenciled thereon.

At this time there are producing oil fields upon University blocks of land in Reagan, Pecos, Crane, Ector and Ward counties, with a total of approximately 575 wells.

The discovery well upon University land was completed in May, 1923, in what is now the Big Lake field in Reagan county. Since that time wells upon the institution's lands in that and other fields have produced a total of approximately 150,000,000 barrels of oil, of which the University has received as its share, including lease bonuses and rentals, more than \$22,000,000, all of which has been placed to the credit of its permanent fund, shared by Texas A. and M. College.

In addition to the 2,000,000 acres which it owns in West Texas, the University has title to 4,130 acres in Galveston county, 200 acres near Fort Davis, which is the site of the W. J. McDonald Observatory, and a considerable acreage in Austin, including the campus of the Main University.

Postmaster and Mrs. H. O. Jones spent last week visiting the Centennial celebrations at Ft. Worth and Dallas. They also attended the State Postmaster's convention in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rosson and Miss Irby Key of Anson left Sunday for a few days' visit in Dallas where they will attend the Centennial. While they are away Mr. and Mrs. Rosson will buy merchandise for their Jewelry Shop here.



## THE PEOPLE'S

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| Luggage                       | Ka Bar Pocket Knives                       |
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| Saddle Repairs                | Work and Dress Socks                       |
| Guns and Ammunition           | Sweaters                                   |
| H.&L. Block Leather           | Army Blankets                              |
| Coats                         | Fancy Wool Jackets for both Men and Ladies |
| Riding and Walking Slickers   | Button Leg Breeches                        |
| Overshoes and Rubbers         | Boot Socks                                 |
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# Texas Guns

by L. P. HOLMES



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

A week after they had gone on their quest Tex Whipple and Johnny Clehoe rode slowly up out of the gulf of the Kanab Desert, to where the San Juan Plateau loomed dim and purple in the violet dusk. They were gaunt, hollow-eyed and weary. Their faces; their clothes; their horses were gray with dust and the grime of the desert. Their eyes were bloodshot; their lips cracked and raw from the bite of alkali dust. In front of them, slow and ponderous, moved the cattle they had regained from the rustlers. It had been a terrific task to nurse exhausted and faltering brutes across the torrid waste but the job was nearly done now and the cattle were traveling faster, having smelled the water in the troughs on the slope above.

Arriving at the corrals Tex and Johnny turned their charges over to Pink Crosby and Pod Fortune, all that remained of the Box D punchers, then unsaddled their horses, turned them into the pasture and walked with stiff, awkward strides up to the ranchhouse.

San Juan Delevan and his daughter Ronny were on the veranda. "We brought yore cows back, San Juan," said Tex wearily. "Had to bump off two o' yore former punchers to get 'em. But they're all here, every dang haid." "Good boys," rumbled San Juan. "By God, it's a relief to and men yuh can trust. Ronny, yuh go help Chang rastle grub for Tex an' the kid. Set it on this table. Tex, yuh an' Johnny go wash up an' then while yuh eat yuh give me the story."

A good wash and plentiful food made new men out of Tex and Johnny. Johnny ate until he nearly fell out of the chair and until even Ronny was moved to remark about it.

"Goodness Tex, don't you ever feed this child of yours? It seems impossible to fill him up."

"Miss Ronny," drawled Tex, "I'll apologize for him. Ordinarily I'd be plumb ashamed of him but I gotta admit he dang near earned the right to eat his fool haid off this trip."

Johnny was quite shameless and unabashed. He yawned and grinned and rolled a smoke.

"Ain't often I get service like this. Gotta make the most of it, y'betcha. An' yuh know yuh'd

feel offended if I didn't eat yore cookin'," he ended, addressing these words to Ronny. "I could do with that kind of cookin' the rest of my life, I'll tell a man."

"Haw! Haw!" rumbled San Juan as Ronny blushed and fled. "Kinda sudden, that kid, eh Tex?"

"He's purty danged fresh if yuh ask me," chuckled Tex. "I f'n he don't mind his manners I'll work him over with a squirt."

"Huh," snorted Johnny. "Jest try it, yuh frazzled out ole tie string. Now to show yuh I'm a gentleman I'm goin' in an' help Chang wash the dishes."

"Huh—heh," sniffed Tex scornfully. "Gettin' mighty considerate of that Chink seems to me. Wonder if yuh think yuh're foolin' anybody. I hope the little lady smacks yore face with a dish rag."

When Johnny had gone the levity slipped immediately from Tex's face. He turned to San Juan.

"Sorry, the kid an' me had to salivate those gents with the cattle."

"I'm not," bit out San Juan savagely. "Shore they had it comin' the damned double-crossin' coyotes. Things trailed out just as I figgered they would at the Springs. They wa'n't no marks of any stampeed was there?"

"None whatsoever," answered Tex. "The sign showed they jest cut out a bunch an' haided 'em northwest."

"I knew it. Ever since I got hurt I been figgerin' Wade an' his crowd was crooked. Pink Crosby an' Pod Fortune are good boys but the rest was workin' with Wade. Yuh know Tex, I'll tell yuh somethin' about how I got hurt. I was drivin' a thousand haid of my prime stuff to the railroad at Sawtelle. We had the herd bedded down at Skeleton Springs. The night was quiet, no wind or nothin'. I was sound asleep when the break came. Fust thing I knew they was a lot of bellerin' an' shoutin' an' when I got outa my tarp, I chucked a hull on a brone an' forked him an' lit out to try an' turn 'em so they'd take to millin'. It was dark as the ace of spades an' everybody was ridin' hell-catoot. They was men ridin' on both sides of me."

"All of a sudden on plain level ground my hoss turned a somersault, O'course I hit hard an' my light went out. When I came to it was jest breakin' day. My back was hurtin' like hell an' I seemed dead from the waist down. My brone was lym' jest as he fell, with a broken neck. They was a canteen tied to the saddle an' as I was dryer'n hell I drug myself over to him to get a drink. While I was restin' I got to figgerin' it was kinda funny that hoss should have fallen thataway on level ground. I looked him over an' jest above the fetlock of the near front laig. I found where he'd been burned with a rope."

"Hell!" burst out Tex. "Yuh

don't mean to tell me one of them dang snakes roped yore hoss an' throwed him arpurpose?"

"Tex, that's jest exactly what happened."

"Then the whole thing was a set-up—stampeed an' all?"

"I figger it was. An' they run off with eight hundred haid of my stock. I couldn't do nuthin'. I was a danged sick man. Wonder yet why I didn't die. Losin' them cattle jest about broke me. I got a mortgage I was gonna clear up with the sale of that herd. An' it's taken the last of my mready cash to bring in that last herd what I brought over on the Simon's Gulch range across the desert. I shore an' travelin' on the ragged aidge right now. An' I don't know how the hell I'm gonna take up that mortgage. I can't stall off Ed Starbuck much longer, an' still keep my self-respect. Ed was over to see me the other day yuh know, that was him yuh rode in with. Ed's one white man, but he can't run his bank on nothin'."

At this moment there came the clink of a shod hoof against rock.

Tex was instantly alert. "Hoss comin'," he pronounced softly.

Through the dim murk a rider approached, coming in along the Carillion trail. There was the sound of a stumble and then a volley of curses in a harsh, Scottish brogue.

Delevan grinned and leaned back. "Okeh, Tex," he chuckled. "That's Doc McMurdo. Tough ole Scotchman but pure good underneath. Comin' out to take a look at this damned back of mine I suppose."

The rider dismounted before the veranda with another rumble of profanity.

"Light down Doc, light down," called San Juan. "Yuh seem to be havin' yore troubles."

"'Tis the dommen trail, mon," rasped McMurdo. "And this crazy drunken baste I've been r-r-riding. Twice he na'threw me. How is the back, Delevan?"

"About the same, Doc, no better—no worse."

"Lucky, ye ar're to be alive. Delevan—I've bad news for ye. The bank's been r-r-robbed. Starbuck, Stinson and Bur-ney are dead, poor-r devils."

"What?" exploded Delevan. "The bank robbed—Starbuck dead—an' the rest? I—hell—when did it happen, Me?"

"Thursday afternoon. The dom thieves got clear away. The sheriff has come and gone wi'out doing a thing. 'Tis a wor-rtless mon he is. An' ex-aminer is on hand and declares the bank insolvent. 'Tis r-rumor has it that that scheming, gr-rasping Silas Spelle is taking over all the bank paper and mortgages."

Delevan laughed harshly, hopelessly. "That means I'm finished."

"Spelle will foreclose on me the first damn thing he does. He's been wantin' my range for a long time. Tex, I reckon yore job won't last long now."

Tex was thoughtful for a moment. "How much is that mortgage worth?"

"Ten thousand dollars. O'course I could cover it if I wanted to sell off all my stock. But without stock, what good would the range do me?"

"That's right," nodded Tex. "San Juan, would you consider goin' in partners?"

"Who with?"

"Me—me an' the kid."

"Tex—I'd jump at the chance. It'd be the best thing whatever happened to me. Bein' tied to this damned chair the way I am I can't get around an' take care of my spread like I should. With yuh an' the kid in with me we could make things hum—but, wait a minute. We're forgettin' Spelle an' that damn mortgage."

"Not a leetle bit, we ain't!" snapped Tex. "I been lookin' for a chance like this. Johnny's old enough now to start settlin' down, an' getting his spurs hooked in to somethin' permanent. I got a pretty stake saved up for the kid an' I know where I can get more. Together it'll be plenty to squelch Mister Silas Spelle. An' we'll make the kid foreman, San Juan. He needs some responsibility now, somethin' to make him forget his kid stuff an' turn man. Yuh got a sweet range here—the kind I been lookin' for fer a long time. Is it a go?"

"Tex—it shore is. Yore talk puts some strength in this dammed, worthless ole carcass of mine. Shake!"

Daylight the following morning found Tex far out on the

Kanab Desert, pounding along at a steady lope. He had three horses and was changing from one to the other every two hours. In this way he did not have to halt to rest them. All through the scorching day he rode steadily. At evening he halted for half an hour at a brackish, green scummed water-hole. While the horses were drinking and resting Tex wolfed down a couple of powdery sandwiches, took a long drink at his canteen, rolled a smoke, then resumed his steady ride.

The pale moon rose, arched and descended. The black heart of the dawn took form, hovered—lightened—and was gone. The sun came up. And with it's rising Tex rode up to the shipping town of Sawtelle. It was rails end of a spur the S. W. & P. had thrown up along the western edge of the Kanab Desert to tap the cattle ranges of the district and a few mining operations subject to sporadic outbursts of activity.

Tex went direct to the railroad station. He was greeted at the ticket window by a yawning, heavy-eyed agent.

"When's the next train out?" demanded Tex.

"Nine fifteen. Ticket? Where to?"

"Sevier."

The agent selected a strip of paste board, pounded dates on it and slipped it through the wicket. "Twelve dollars and forty-two cents."

Tex folded up the ticket and stowed it away and tossed a golden double eagle on the counter.

"Keep the change a minute," he adjured. "Can I send some telegrams from here?"

"Sure. Here's the pad. Write 'em out."

They're Safe  
Did you ever stop to think that people who won't trust can't be swindled?—Florida Times-Union.



**Corn-on-cob in Mailed Fist Form**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I. . . Corn, down Rhode Island way, seems to have had an ear turned in listening to the whisperings of the god of war, Mars. At any rate, in Charley Ferraro's back yard garden at Waverly, R. I., the above ear of bantam corn was picked and when husked disclosed a perfect "mailed fist" . . . four fingers and thumb . . . as photographed.

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

The fourth woman to be pictured on a United States stamp. I am happy to say, is Susan B. Anthony, that pioneer in the suffrage movement. Her profile appears on the new stamp issued by the government in August to commemorate the sixteenth anniversary of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution granting the franchise to women. The other women so honored, not including allegorical characters, are Queen Isabella of Spain, in 1893. Pocahontas in 1907 and Martha Washington in 1908. Miss Anthony, a native of Massachusetts, devoted the last years of her life to the suffrage cause and although she did not live to see the day of victory for "votes for wo-

men" the inspiration of her leadership was an incentive to her associates to carry on the fight until the day of victory in 1917.

It is interesting to find that more women are receiving honors in the sciences and it is a pleasure to record that three young women students in chemistry have been awarded scholarships for graduate study by the Women's Service Committee of the American Chemical Society. The young women are Martha W. Smith of Raleigh, North Carolina; Mary Elizabeth Eutzenberg of Chicago and Florence V. Olson of Beresford, South Dakota. All three have high academic degrees. Miss Smith is engaged in the chemical analysis of peach leaves.

A group of women in Geneva who are working for peace and disarmament are pictured as the visual symbol that women of the world do care for peace by Miss Mary A. Dingham, the new president of the peace and disarmament committee of the women's international organizations at Geneva. Miss Dingham, who was for fourteen years with the World Council of the Y. W. C. A., speaking recently in this country, said that the peace and disarma-

ment committee was one of the instruments for building up a solid groundwork for peace.

A recent art exhibition held in New York and which accepted entries only from persons past seventy brought out Miss Catherine Croxall, 95, who exhibited a set of pewter 350 years old. Some of the guests at the opening of the exhibit wore costumes of 1865. Miss Croxall once was nurse for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Lady of Mayoress of Liverpool, Miss Margaret Hall, is only twenty-four years old, and is the youngest in her position on record. On ceremonious occasions she rides in an Elizabethan coach of state with gold braided footman up behind. She recently visited this country with her father, the Lord Mayor, who is a widower.

**Silenced**  
Mother (in a tram car)—Stop staring at the gentlemen, Donald! Stop it, I say, or I'll tweak the ear off ye!  
Donald—Niver a tweak, mither, or I'll tell the conductor how old I am—Santa Fe Magazines.

**Try CARDUI For Functional Monthly Pains**  
Women from the 'teen age to the change of life have found Cardui genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui when a girl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have recently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very nervous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly."  
Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

**SPECIAL Demonstration**  
SEPTEMBER 21 TO SEPTEMBER 25  
**Martha Turner Cosmetics**  
Miss Doris Galyn, Beauty Specialist from the Martha Turner Laboratories, Chicago, will be in our store from September 21 to September 25, conducting a school of instruction on the home care of the complexion.  
She will have two classes each day, one at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Only a limited number of ladies are taken in these classes, as each lady receives a free facial that would cost, ordinarily \$2.50.  
Get your appointment in early for one of these classes. Special arrangements will be made to accommodate teachers and business women.  
PHONE 122 FOR APPOINTMENT  
**HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.**  
WINTERS TEXAS

**WILMETH WINTERS WINGATE THE RED & WHITE STORES DRASCO BRADSHAW PUMPHREY**

**Specials for Friday & Saturday, Sept. 18-19**

Oranges 252 Size	Doz.	25c	Sugar Pure Cane Cloth Bag	10 LBS.	57c
Tomatoes Fancy Calif.	2 LBS.	19c	Coffee Early Riser, 1-lb. Pkg. Mart, 1-lb. Pkg.		17c 25c
Tokay Grapes	2 LBS.	15c	Corn Iowa Club, No. 2 Size	2 for	23c
Apples New Jonathan, 150 Size,	Doz.	29c	Pork & Beans Blue & White, 16 Oz. Size		6c
U. S. No. 1 Idaho—			Peas Blue & White, No. 2 Size	2 for	29c
Potatoes	10 Lbs.	35c	Salad Spread Sun Spun, 8 Oz. JAR		13c
Yams New Crop	5 Lbs.	23c	Salad Wafers 1-LB. BOX		17c
Pears Red & White, Large No. 2 1/2 Size		22c	Lux Soap 2 FOR		15c
Oats Red & White, 20 Oz. PKG.		9c	Pineapple Juice Red & White, 12 Ounce Can		9c
Corn Flakes Red & White, BOX		10c	RED & WHITE—FANCY—		
RED & WHITE—Midgets, Sweet or Sour—			Prunes 2 Lb. PKG.		27c
Pickles PINT JAR		24c	K. C. 25c Size		18c
Soap Red & White 6 Giant BARS		25c	SALMON Ben Hur, Tall Size	2 for	25c
Tomatoes No. 2 Size	3 for	25c	<b>IN OUR SANITARY MARKETS</b>		
Mince Meat Red & White, 11 Oz. PKG.		10c	<b>Sliced Bacon POUND</b>		
RED & WHITE—STRAWBERRY—			FANCY—		
Preserves 16-Oz. Glass		23c	Steak Round or Swiss, POUND		
Peanut Butter Supreme, 16-Oz. Jar		19c	Ham Fresh Pork Steak, POUND		
Washo Red & White, Large 32-Oz. Box		19c	Dry Salt Bacon POUND		
Potted Meat Red & White	4 for	15c	Cheese POUND		
			Liver POUND		



# Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Breakfast gets the most casual attention, and yet it is as important as any other meal . . . perhaps more so, because the interval between the evening meal and breakfast is our longest period without food. Breakfast should be a substantial meal rather than just toast and coffee. Children, of course, and working men and women—including busy housewives—need to start the day with good nourishing food.

Fruit, cooked or dry cereal, toast, milk and an egg are staple breakfast articles. They should all be on the menu of the morning meal. Don't let some member of the household fool you by saying he "isn't hungry." Too often he is just too lazy to get up early enough to have time to eat. He mistakes sleepiness for lack of appetite. Set the alarm clock ahead fifteen minutes and see what happens.

Variety in preparing the ordinary dishes will stimulate appetites that are truly sluggish. Stewed prunes or apricots mixed with cooked cereals make a tasty dish. And coddled or baked eggs are a welcome change from the usual fried or boiled eggs.

Waffles are a morning or an evening meal, depending on the home you were brought up in. They remain a breakfast dish to me, since my first waffles were made on a griddle blackened by the fire of a wood range in a country kitchen, and served for breakfast, with sausages. However, I realize they go well after a bridge game, too, and here's a recipe whose very aroma will make you forget whether or not your opponent is out of spades:

### Gingerbread Waffles

- 1 cup molasses
- 1-3 cup shortening, melted
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1-2 teaspoon salt

Beat together molasses, shortening and egg yolks. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Fold in beaten egg whites last. This recipe makes 4 large waffles, so you'd better double it.

Your neck is a beauty and a health asset or liability, depending entirely upon yourself. If you believe "a woman is as old as she looks," be sure your neck doesn't belie what a well-kept face tells the world. Cleanse your neck as carefully and as regularly as your face, and massage it oftener, for wrinkles have a way of settling there before they proceed further. If you take care of your neck, the double-chin will take care of itself. Powder well below the neckline of your dress, and if you use a powder base, use it for all the skin you powder of your neck will be a shade or two lighter than your face.

Bad neck and head posture may be responsible for headaches and a chronic tired feeling. Try walking around with a book balanced on the top of your head. You will have to hold your head up and back, your chin in, and you will feel as if your neck rested squarely on your shoulders, and your head squarely on your neck—as it should.

### Lower Interest Rates First Step in Aiding Tenants to Ownership

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

In helping low-income farmers to win ownership of their land, the first problem is to help them earn a better living in their present status as tenants. They must be helped to build up the reserve both for purchase of land and for operating it.

The Resettlement Administration this year made loans to 29,653 Texas farm families to purchase livestock, equipment and supplies. These farmers had been ineligible for financing from any other source. Without it they would have had no means of carrying on the farming activities which were their only means of livelihood. The average amount of the loan was \$304, repayable in one to five years. It bears five per cent interest. One dollar out of every three was invested by the borrowers in livestock. The total amount of the money loaned in Texas was \$9,011,000. Investment in livestock amounted to \$2,866,404. This sum was used for the purchase of 17,311 mules, 9,286 horses, 7,932 milk cows, 13,926 hogs, and 50,186 chickens.

There is no need to go into the matter of the credit system under which the tenant farmers, and particularly share croppers, have been forced to operate. For reasons which it appears have been unavoidable in the past, the tenant has been required to pay interest and other charges which often amounted to forty per cent or more. The difference between that and the five per cent which is charged by the Resettlement Administration is in itself a long step toward helping the tenant get on a basis where he can lay by a reserve. But it is also a requirement of the Resettlement Administration that all borrowers adopt a live-at-home program, carefully mapped out for them by the county supervisor of the Resettlement Administration with the aid of the county agricultural agents and a county advisory board. This is a second means, on top of the lower interest charge, which works toward a better farm income, and acts as a step toward ownership.

In the matter of actually providing land, the Resettlement Administration has made a start this year by placing under option land enough for 963 farms in Texas and Oklahoma, which will be sold to selected farmers from low-income groups. These farmers are to be chosen with the aid of county advisory committees. They will be placed on the land under a five-year lease contract. During that five years they will have an opportunity of accumulating enough to make a down payment of fifteen per cent. When they are able to make that payment and when the Resettlement Administration and the prospective purchaser are both satisfied with the agreement, a sale contract will be executed by which the purchaser will have forty years in which to make pay-

### COL. JOHNSON'S RODEO TO RETURN TO EXPO.

Dallas.—Col. W. T. Johnson's colorful world championship rodeo will return to the Texas Centennial as an added attraction for the closing days of the Lone Star State's World's Fair.

Col. Johnson, wealthy native Texan and rancher who has won world wide recognition with his show, will return with his performers to the Centennial Exposition in November to reopen his rodeo November 17 for a 12 day run. His other engagement at the Exposition was from June 6 through June 21. On his fall itinerary are Madison Square Garden where the show's glamorous performances consistently pull great crowds, and Boston from where he will come directly to Dallas. His show is well known abroad, especially in London where huge crowds attended every performance.

The November rodeo will be presented at the Livestock Arena in the spacious Livestock building. His first show was presented in the Cotton Bowl, now being used for football. Col. Johnson, who loves rodeos because they typify ranch life, has collected about him the largest and most colorful group of performers in the history of rodeos. About 100 persons are employed by his show. Over 100 animals are used.

Johnson owns the Bird's Nest ranch, virtually an empire of acres, west of San Antonio on which all his rodeo stock is raised. He has made his rodeo an institution providing employment for many persons not only when his show is on but throughout the year. He lives in San Antonio, in motoring distance of the range on which he was successful as a rancher and where he began operations to carry out the idea of giving the world a championship rodeo.

The Livestock Arena will accommodate 5,000 persons. It is enclosed thus preventing weather from interfering with performances.

### DRASCO

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

Everybody enjoyed the rain even though it has slowed up cotton picking.

Several from Drasco attended the B. T. U. Zone Meeting at Norton Sunday evening.

Irvin Brooks and family of Dale, Emmett Brooks and family of Pumphrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks Sunday evening.

Herbert Vinson suffered an attack of appendicitis last week and was carried to Winters Monday morning where he submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix. His condition is quite satisfactory and barring complications will soon be able to return to his home.

### APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the members of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department for the efficient manner in which they controlled the fire which destroyed two out-houses at our home Saturday.

The manner in which you handled the fire was directly responsible for saving our home and possibly loss to others near by. We also wish to thank the neighbors who assisted.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs. Ludie Davis.

Plenty of Second Hand Oil Stoves for Cotton Pickers.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McQuin left Thursday for their home in Butterfield after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pumphrey.

A. E. McNeill of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNeill of Eskota were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Young and Mrs. George Lloyd and son returned home Thursday from a visit to Dallas and Fort Worth where they attended the Centennial celebrations.

### Want-ads get results!

ment, the interest rate being three percent.

Only the best land is being bought for these farms, and it is bought only at such a price as is justified by the past production record. Incidentally, the Resettlement Administration is thus stabilizing the price of land at figures upon which the land will pay out. This is a very important contribution toward getting and keeping the title to the land in the hands of the man who operates it.

### VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 with short sleeves requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 2 1/2 yards plus 1/2 yard of contrast.

### NEAT SCHOOL FROCK

Pattern 8823: With her dainty pleats carefully pressed and her hair ribbon effectively placed this little lady is ready for the first tinkle of the school bell. Her crisp new frock, Pattern 8823, is fashioned of bright plaid gingham and very prettily too. Other suggestions include printed pique, printed challis, and for dress-up wear later, in the long sleeved version in sheer jersey or soft wool.

The small Peter Pan collar is sweet and the flaring, shorter skirt most becoming. The Norfolk style panels add decorative lines to its youthful charm. There's no worry or bother about this pattern—you just lay it out and follow the clear step-by-step instructions. You'll be delighted with the finished piece.

For Pattern, send 15 cents 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.

### CHURCHES

#### FIRST BAPTIST

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

MONDAY—W. M. S. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for Bible study.

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

#### LUTHERAN

There will be no services next Sunday.—C. N. Roth, pastor.

#### METHODIST

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:55 a. m., subject "Golden Rule." Young People meet at 7:15 p. m.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Blind Man's Opportunity." Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 4:00.

Mid-week service will be a joint service with the Board of Stewards.

#### Woman's District Missionary Meeting

The District Missionary meeting will be at Coleman next Tuesday, September 22, in an all-day meeting. The service will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 3:30 in the afternoon. We hope to have a good attendance from this church.—Mrs. J. M. Skaggs, president.

J. D. Smith, well known resident of Runnels county, is reported to be ill at his home near here.

Condition of Dr. F. J. Brophy, who has been confined to his home this week, is much better and he expects to be in his office Monday.

### Seventy Percent of Texas Crop Land Signed Up in New Program

College Station.—Seventy per cent of all crop land in Texas is accounted for in the 234,000 work sheets covering about 355,000 of the 501,000 Texas farms and ranches, according to H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, in a summary of the Soil Conservation work of the Extension Service, presented at a meeting of the staff September 4. These figures represent approximately 25,000,000 acres of the 35,000,000 acres of crop land in the State.

including 1935, show a total of 9,065,857 acres of Texas land terraced or contoured, Williamson said.

In addition to that 1,703,740 acres of land have lately been contoured listed in the wind erosion area of Northwest Texas. In this work the Extension Service had the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service, the Resettlement Administration, and other agencies, Williamson stated.

These work sheets include a statement of previous land use on the farms and ranches covered by them as well as plans for shifting land out of soil-erosive crops into soil conserving crops and practices. Tabulation of the work sheet figures indicates that at least 3,800,000 acres on Texas farms and ranches are now being devoted to soil rebuilding.

This is the first time in the history of Texas, Williamson stated, that farmers and ranchmen have made such a full analysis of the land use practices prevailing in the State. As a result many farmers and ranchmen are shifting to plans which definitely include soil building. The conservation program offers a chance to make the needed changes with aid from the Government in recognition that soil loss is a national problem.

According to estimates made by workers in the agricultural program there are indications that terracing, contouring, strip cropping, and other such practices to prevent soil losses will be applied to about 3,000,000 acres of Texas crop land in 1936.

Figures taken from annual reports of the Service from 1916,

### ROBBERS TAKE TIME

Neosho, Mo.—Seizing a Negro bank porter as he started to enter, four of seven robbers took his keys and went into the bank. With the porter bound, they waited and as the bank employes arrived, they tied them up, one by one. When the time clock opened the vault at 8:45, they scooped up \$18,000 and fled in their waiting automobile.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and little daughter, Virginia Claire, left Thursday for Belton where Mrs. Smith will assume her duties as assistant hostess at Ruth Stripling Dormitory and will take special university course.

IN DALLAS HOSPITAL Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth is a patient in Baylor Hospital at Dallas where she underwent an operation Tuesday for resetting a broken arm suffered recently. Mr. Collinsworth returned home Wednesday and reports her condition quite satisfactory.

Plenty of Second Hand Oil Stoves for Cotton Pickers.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 1tc

T. D. Coupland, secretary of the Board of Community Development, returned home the first of the week from Los Angeles, California, where he was called by the illness of his son. He reported his son's condition much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henry, and B. B. Henry of Star, spent the first of the week here visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCaughan and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Holle are announcing the birth of a baby boy on Wednesday, September 16th. He was given the name of Jerry Wayne.

Mrs. Jim Davidson was released from the Sealy Hospital Tuesday evening and returned to her home here, following a major operation several days ago. She is getting along nicely.

**A BARGAIN**  
**BIG, SELECT OYSTERS, ANY STYLE, PER DOZEN 35c**  
**Good Coffee**  
**PLAIN OR T-BONE STEAKS, 30c**  
**For Only**  
**SPECIAL FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' LUNCH 25c**  
**With Drink and Dessert, For Only**  
**MIDGET CAFE**

**There's No Place Like Home**

**FOUR-PIECE RED MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES AND LIVINGROOM SUITES**

In Mohair, Velour and Tapestry, marked now at **ROCK BOTTOM PRICES**

**RADIOS** Electric and Battery Sets. Prices to Fit Every Purse.

**TABLES** We have a large stock of End Tables, Console and Occasional Tables.

See Our Large Showing of Dining Room Suites and Breakfast Room Suites. Kitchen Cabinets: Colors: white, green, and green and ivory.

Featuring Exclusively in Winters, the **FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL COOK STOVES**

**HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.**  
 WINTERS TEXAS

**MEAT SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday**

**Stew Ribs** Cut From Heavy Beef, LB. **7c**

**Steak** Loin or Round, Cut From Heavy Beef, POUND **15c**

**Chuck Roast** Cut From Baby Beef, LB. **15c**

**Steak** Forequarter, Cut From Baby Beef, LB. **15c**

**Loin Steak** Cut From Baby Beef, LB. **20c**

**Pork Sausage** POUND **20c**

**Cheese** Brookfield, POUND **22c**

**Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **25c**

**Dry Salt Jowls** LB. **15c**

**Russell's City Market**  
 PHONE 397



BIBLE TALKS GIVEN AT METHODIST WMS MEETING MONDAY

Interesting Bible talks were given by Mesdames W. D. Sanders, M. E. Leeman and J. M. Skaggs at the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon at the church.

The meeting opened by singing and prayer by Mrs. Wm. Stevens. Mrs. J. M. Skaggs called a short business meeting and plans were made to send a box to the Wesley House in Fort Worth and a rummage sale for the Mexicans.

Mrs. Charlie Chapman took charge of the Bible lesson by first asking Mrs. J. W. Sharbutt to lead in prayer. Mrs. W. D. Sanders of Alamo gave a very splendid talk on the 18th chapter of Acts, about Paul's Work at Corinth and accused before Gallio. Mrs. M. E. Leeman gave a talk on the 19th chapter about the Holy Ghost given by Paul whose doctrine the Jews blasphemed. The 20th chapter about Paul in Macedonia celebrating the Lord's Supper and preaching was discussed by Mrs. J. M. Skaggs. Mrs. Chapman conducted a round table discussion.

Those present were Mesdames Sharbutt, Walter White, W. D. Sanders of Alamo, Lula White, A. D. Lee, R. H. Skaggs of Houston, W. A. Pace, W. W. Poe, Wm. Stevens, Ira Huss, Norman Marshall, R. J. Marshall, and Mrs. Chas Chapman.

GOAL DIGGERS CLUB INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

Ten members of the Goal Diggers club were present Monday evening at the home of Miss Frances Lyle when six new members were initiated into the club.

Names added to the club roster for the 1936-37 school year are Margaret Forbus, Selma Chapman, Christine Brown, Nancy Pyburn, June Earl Rogers, and Eva Lou Poe.

A picnic lunch was served by the new members.

Geraldine, Charlotte Ruth and J. B. Robertson submitted to operations Wednesday for the removal of their tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hester are announcing the arrival of a baby boy on September 15th.

Woody Woodfin underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Friday.

Tennis Queen Helen



NEW YORK . . . Miss Helen Jacobs, women's national singles tennis champion, pictured as she took to the courts at Forest Hill stadium here, to defend her title in the 1936 championship play.

Herbert Vinson underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix Monday morning in the offices of Dr. T. V. Jennings. His condition is very favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sietz left the first of the week for College Station where he will enroll for the coming school year at Texas A. & M. College.

Maxine Billups submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Monday morning.

Jackie Billups was a patient for tonsillotomy last Monday.

Mr. Leonard Bennett of Bowie visited Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bennett.

Miss Eugenia Manns entered Hendricks Memorial hospital at Abilene this week for 3 weeks' training as nurse.

Plenty of Second Hand Oil Stoves for Cotton Pickers.—Higinbotham Bros. & Co. Itc

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

ENGINE . . . the Corliss It was like getting news of an old friend when I read in the paper the other day that Henry Ford has bought for his Dearborn museum the big Corliss engine which was built for the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876. My real education began when my father took me, as a boy of six, to the Centennial; and of all the things I saw there the Corliss engine stands out first in my memory.

That was partly because George H. Corliss, its inventor and builder, was a friend of my father's and I had been at his house in Providence. But mainly it was because it was the biggest piece of moving machinery I had ever seen, with its 30-foot flywheel revolving so smoothly that there was no vibration at all.

I remember that my father took a silver dollar out of his pocket and stood it on its edge on the horizontal frame of the engine, and it was not shaken off.

The Corliss engine, with its 1-400 horsepower, would seem like a toy today, but it was the greatest triumph in man's attempt to harness natural forces that had ever been achieved, 60 years ago.

BUTTER . . . a statue

It amuses me to hear people in the East-speak of states like Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin as if they were still raw, unsettled prairie country. I read somewhere recently an expression of surprise at the information that Minnesota produces more dairy products than any other state, as if that were something new.

One of my keenest memories of the 1876 Centennial is that of the "Butter Woman," a figure of heroic size, carved out of butter and standing in a refrigerated glass case in the Agricultural Building of the Centennial. That was Minnesota's chief product 60 years ago, as it is today.

That was another chapter in my youthful education. There's nothing like a fair—whether it's a World's Fair or just a county fair—to impress realities indelibly upon children's minds.

LIGHT . . . Sperry

One of the things shown at the Centennial which I remember seeing was Professor Bell's telephone. One I do not remember was C. F. Brush's electric arc light. But a boy ten years older than I saw the arc light, went back to his home in Cortland, N. Y., determined to study electrical engineering, found a friendly and able teacher at Cornell University, and at 19 he had set up an electric lighting system in his home town, the first in the world.

I got to know Elmer Sperry very well in later years. He was one of the great pioneers in electrical invention, and in the practical application of his inventions.

Sperry got the inspiration for his life work from America's first great World's Fair. I hope the New York World's Fair of 1939 will stimulate a fresh crop of young geniuses to make the world of the future different from the present.

TOY . . . principle

Another thing I remember from the Philadelphia Centennial, besides the majestic beard of Don Pedro III, the last Emperor of Brazil, is a toy my father bought me, a gyroscopic top. A gyroscopic top is a flywheel whose axis is free to revolve in any direction. It resists any effort to make it change its plane of rotation.

Elmer Sperry bought one of those Centennial gyroscopic tops. For years he studied it at intervals until he had mastered its underlying principle, which nobody had ever put on paper. Then his practical mind sought practical applications for the gyroscopic principle.

The result? Every important ship afloat today is steered by "Metal Mike," which is a Sperry gyroscopic compass attached to the helm. The Sperry gyroscopic compass gives the mariner the true North instead of the magnetic pole. Sperry gyroscopes keep modern aircraft on an even keel; one guided "Lindy" across the Atlantic.

SLAVE . . . now 115

The oldest person on the Federal payroll is a Negro 115 years old, Mark Thrash, who was born on Christmas Day, 1820. The old man worked for 28 years as a laborer in Chickamauga Nation-

Menu Should Have Large Variety Of Flavors Every Day

Flavor plays a most important part in a meal. The average farm family has on hand cured meats, dried beans, peas, and a few other staples which are used frequently. A large variety of flavors in accompaniments aid greatly in preventing monotony.

Pickles and relishes stimulate the appetite by supplying the necessary variety in flavor. Many types of sweet and sour pickles can be made at a small cost and can be kept almost indefinitely.

LUNCH: Sauerkraut and vienna sausage, scalloped potatoes, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, hot biscuits, ice box cookies, tea.

DINNER: Baked ham, pickled beets, mashed potatoes, stuffed olives and lettuce, hot rolls, milk, date pudding, lemon sauce.

Sauerkraut

Shred the cabbage into narrow strips and weigh. For each 10 pounds of cabbage weigh 6 to 8 ounces (1-2 lb.) of cooking salt. Mix the salt and cabbage thoroughly in a stone ware crock or wooden container. Place a false head on the cabbage and place a heavy weight upon this. Leave in a warm place for about three weeks. When a skum appears, wipe it off. Do not use limestone weights. Heat to boiling and pack into sterilized jars having glass lids. Place jars in a hot water bath and boil for 30 minutes. Seal and store.

Beet Pickles

Cook beets until they are tender. Plunge them into cold water and slip off the skins. Rinse. Cover them with spiced vinegar made from: 1 qt. vinegar, 1 pt. sugar, 1 T cinnamon, 1 t allspice, 1 T white mustard seed, 1 t cloves, 1 t salt. Simmer fifteen minutes. Seal them in clean, hot jars. This spiced vinegar may be used for any vegetable.

Chili Sauce

2 quarts ripe tomatoes (peeled), 4 green sweet peppers, 4 T brown sugar, 1 hot pepper, 4 onions, 1 T whole ginger, 2 t salt, 1 t cinnamon, 1 t whole cloves. Chop the vegetables fine. Add the other ingredients and cook until tender and thick, then add 3 c vinegar, boil 5 minutes or until thick and seal hot in jars. Use a broad stew pan to secure rapid evaporation.

Pickled Peaches

Peel peaches. They may be left whole or in halves as desired. Prepare a syrup made of the following: 2 pounds sugar, 1 pt. of vinegar, 1 T of ginger root, 1 1/2 T of whole cloves, 2 T of stick cinnamon. Place the fruit in this syrup and cook until tender. Allow to stand in the syrup overnight. On the next day pour off the syrup and boil it down until it forms a heavy syrup. If the syrup is thick after standing overnight, it will not be necessary to boil it down further. Heat the fruit to boiling hot in this syrup and pack boiling in glass top jars. Seal at once. One or more of these sweet pickles may be served on a lettuce leaf with mayonnaise dressing. This spiced vinegar may be used for any fruit.

Wife—How dare you deny that you had been drinking last night? Here you are in bed with your shoes and pants on.

Hubby—But you see, my dear, lately I have become addicted to walking in my sleep and I thought it best to go to bed prepared.

That's Why

"Pardon me sir," said the hotel clerk. "Would you mind telling me your name?" "My name?" snorted the new guest. "Can't you see where I signed the register?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, "that is what aroused my curiosity."

That's Why

Scientist says child psychology rules the world. That's why politicians go in strong for taffy and bedtime stories.—The Dallas Morning News.

What makes the easy payment sale possible is the easy prospect.

al Park, until he retired on a Civil Service pension at the age of 102.

I imagine nobody begrudges this former slave the little monthly retirement pay he draws from the Government. Millions must envy him the vitality which enabled him to keep on working for a hundred years and which still keeps him alive.

It is utter nonsense to set an age limit at which men should quit working. Some men ought to quit at 40 for all the good they are after that, but many men do their best work after 70.

YOUR SIGNATURE



Did you ever consider what an important part your signature plays in your life? It is sort of an individual seal or trade-mark. It identifies you. When affixed to any check or document, it speaks for you when you are not there.

Your name on a check is worth as much as the balance you have behind it. You can make it stand for financial stability by always keeping your balance up to a good figure. In no other place will a reserve be more accessible, or do you greater good, We invite new accounts.



The Winters State Bank

SAFE . . . BECAUSE IT'S SOUND



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

VACCINES—AND THE RELIABLE FAMILY DOCTOR

There can be no doubt of the value of certain vaccines in the prevention and treatment of epidemic disease. By the intelligent use of this method, much suffering can be avoided; and many conditions alleviated. Medical science has practically abolished typhoid fever, malaria, small-pox, yellow fever, and other infectious diseases — and has shorn diphtheria, scarlet fever, tetanus, hydrophobia and other fatal maladies of much of their terrors.

In an epidemic of influenza, I once gave prophylactic vaccines to twenty-five patients. Twenty-three of them passed through the scourge without contracting disease, although several of them lived in infected families. The other two fared not so well; one of them had the "flu" when he took the first injection, the other, a tubercular, also well along with the disease, died of bronchopneumonia, in spite of the efforts of myself and an able consultant.

Since then I have given immunizing vaccines to many people

and have found the precaution most satisfactory for the patients and myself.

If your occupation exposes you to any epidemic disease, I would advise you strongly to permit your physician to immunize you by giving you appropriate vaccination, using the product of a reliable maker of such things. Like every other good thing, vaccine has been capitalized by the most brazen quacks; so be on your guard. It is usually safe to conclude that medical advertisers, who "guarantee results," are imposters, who are trying to get your money for nothing. I advise that you exercise good judgment and trust your reliable family doctor.

Plenty of Second Hand Oil Stoves for Cotton Pickers.—Higinbotham Bros. & Co. Itc

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of deep appreciation that I take this means of thanking my friends in Winters for their kind words of sympathy in the loss of our dear husband and father. May you have such loyalty when sorrow comes to you.—Mrs. F. U. Baker, Nan and Frances.

Austin Bertrand and sister, Cornelia, of Parmela, visited in the S. H. Manns home last week.

Mrs. L. R. Gaston and daughter, Geraldine, Mrs. Manns and Edward, visited in Abilene Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Flora Reese returned home Sunday from Abilene and Baird where she spent several days transacting business.

Mrs. Hayward Shull of Temple visited the first of the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson.

Mrs. S. H. Manns and children visited at Veribest Sunday.

Some people make the worst of the best.

FOR BEAUTY DISTINCTION

SHE COMES—SHE SEES—SHE PROFITS . . . at the SMART-TRESS BEAUTY SHOP Over Owens Drug Winters Phone 300

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS--

--By Mac Arthur





# The Winters Enterprise

HILL & HALL, Publishers

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

### ADVERTISING RATES

Single Column Inch, per issue ..... 25c net  
Classifieds and Readers, per line, per issue ..... 10c net

Published at Winters, Texas, Every Friday Morning

Subscription Rate, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties, \$1.00 Per Year; Outside of that Territory, \$1.50 Year.

### NEW COTTON PICKING MACHINE

Ever since Eli Whitnaw invented the cotton gin, in 1794, and so made cotton a great commercial crop by eliminating the labor required to separate the fibre from the seeds, inventors have been trying to perfect a machine which will pick cotton and so cut out the largest remaining element of labor cost in its production.

Since 1850 more than 1,400 patents have been granted on mechanical cotton-pickers. Some of these have shown so much promise that large amounts of capital were put up to build them and try them in the field.

There is an old story, still popular, about a race that was staged between a mechanical cotton-picker and Sam, a veteran Negro field-hand. Sam started down one row, picking every boll that was ripe, and the machine started down the next row. When the white man running the machine got to the end of his row, there was Sam, sitting on an overturned basket, waiting for him!

A couple of weeks ago the latest cotton-picking machine was demonstrated at Stoneville, Miss., in the presence of a large crowd of cotton experts, and with considerable publicity and showmanship. It picked cotton, all right, but cotton-growers' opinion, is divided about it. Some contend that it picks too much hull and trash, which stains the cotton and impairs its quality. Everyone agrees that many more large-scale field tests will be necessary before the cost of running the machine can be figured out and compared with the cost of hand picking. And many are concerned about the possible economic and social results which may come about if a large number of Negroes are deprived of their principal means of livelihood by the new machine.

At least, however, the Rust brothers of Memphis are entitled to credit for their ingenuity and persistence in building the new machine and staking their capi-

### SOON WE'LL ALL BE FLYING

This has been a great season for flyers. In one week in early September two record-breaking flights were made across the Atlantic. Two men, Dick Merrill, a veteran air pilot and Harry Richmond, an actor, crossed from Newfoundland to Wales in ten hours, the fastest time yet for a trans-oceanic flight. A few days later a young Englishwoman, Mrs. Beryl Markham, became the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic from East to West.

New air speed records have been made in the past few weeks, and women fliers have made some of them. A new record of 14 hours, 54 minutes and 49 seconds for the flight across the continent, from New York to Los Angeles, was made by two women, Mrs. Louise Thaden of Bentonville, Ark., and Mrs. B. Noyes of Memphis, and another woman, Miss Laura Ingalls, finished second in the race, less than an hour behind the winners.

Among fliers and those interested in the promotion of commercial aviation, all the talk these days is of the time, not far in the future, when regular air service will be established across the Atlantic. The French government announced a couple of weeks ago a prize of a million francs—\$66,000—for the winner in an air race from New York to Paris on the tenth anniversary of Col. Lindbergh's great feat, May 21, 1937. The British government and the great Imperial Airways are co-operating with our own government and the largest American air navigation system, to find the best route and design the best planes for mail and passenger service across the "Big Pond."

Want-ads get results!

tal on its success. It may do what none of its predecessors has succeeded in doing; that is, to revolutionize agriculture and industry in the Cotton Belt.

### An Advertising Editorial



## ADVERTISE to the ambitious

Advertise to the ambitious! You will sell the others anyway. Write your copy to the young men and young women who are GOING PLACES! They have their eyes on the stars — pick yourself one and hitch your advertising wagon to it!

Don't get tiresome and tedious trying to talk down to the level of the man whose ways are set, whose habits are fixed, whose needs are few and far between. GET ENTHUSIASTIC! Talk the

language of the up-and-comers; get help to the wants and needs of the folks who are on the make; turn some of THEIR abundant enthusiasm and expanding buying power toward YOUR merchandise! Remember that these are the people who set the fads and buying habits of the town—make them work for you. Remember that their support is contagious. And remember that these folks—the ambitious—will be tops one day. SO SELL 'EM NOW!

# The ENTERPRISE

### Seein' Things

—by A. B. Chapin



### THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 16.—One of the demands for money which will be made upon the 75th Congress when it convenes on January 3, 1937, will be for funds with which to carry on toward completion the building program to house federal workers here.

There never has been a time in recent years when the Government offices were not cramped for space in which to house their files and records and provide adequate desk-room, air and light for everybody. Congress has always been slow to provide money for new buildings. As a result almost every department and independent bureau of the Government was overcrowded, and many of them quartered in rented space or in structures which can hardly be dignified by the name of "shacks."

**Major Departments Crowded**  
Practically all of the activities of the Navy Department, for example, are still conducted in one of the "temporary" buildings which were constructed hastily at the time of the World War. Even with the Navy crowded out of the State, War and Navy building, next door to the White House, the War Department "overflows" into other rented buildings.

Perhaps the most crowded of all the Federal offices is that of the Federal Trade Commission, which occupies another of the war-time "shacks." The Trade Commission's activities have been expanding enormously in recent years, and now it has had wished on it the administration of the Robinson-Patman Act, which promises to call for some hundreds of additional workers and acres of storage space for files and records.

W. P. A. funds are being used to complete the "apex" building of the "Federal Triangle," which will house the Federal Trade Commission when it is completed. This will be nearest to the Capitol of the great group of white palaces which have already made of Washington the most impressive national capital anywhere in the world, but the plan under which the present buildings between Pennsylvania Avenue and Constitution Avenue have been built calls for still further construction southward of The Mall, toward the Potomac, where the Department of Agriculture with its annexes is already on the ground, with the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum.

**Planned For Beauty**  
Eventually, it is expected, the entire triangle, a mile long and a mile across, lying between the Capitol at the apex and Fifteenth Street at the base, bounded by Pennsylvania Avenue on the North and Maryland Avenue on the South, will be occupied by Government buildings, while to the West, beyond Fifteenth St., the beautiful old Treasury building, the White House and the State Department building will remain at the northern edge of

the great park of which the Washington Monument marks the center, and in which the Lincoln Memorial stands as one of the most beautiful and impressive structures ever built by human hands.

The architectural scheme to which all of the Federal buildings, except the State Department, are keyed is a classic Greco-Roman style which was chosen by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, who was a real architect, among his other accomplishments.

The Government's building operations were scattered haphazard around the city, with no particular attempt to centralize them until 1910 when President Taft proposed that the Government should buy the land in the worst slum section of the city, from Pennsylvania Avenue southward. Much of this land was bought then; more was acquired later when, in 1925, a commission appointed by President Coolidge, developed the centralized plan under which the old slum district has been transformed.

**District of Columbia**  
Now more money is needed from Congress for more buildings. It is cheaper for Uncle Sam to own his own buildings than to rent space, as he has to do now for the overflow. No matter how much real estate the Federal Government owns, its taxes don't go up, for under an agreement with the people of the District of Columbia entered into nearly sixty years ago, the Government pays half of all the taxes. In consideration for this, the people of the District voted, in 1879, to abandon their democratic form of government, surrender their right to vote and let Uncle Sam run the District for them.

Congress thus became the City Council, of Washington, or more accurately, the Legislature of the District of Columbia. "Washington" is just the name of a post-office in one of the communities in the Federal District. It is not a chartered municipality, and has no distinctive city officials. Everything of an administrative nature is performed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, appointed by the President and confirmed by Congress.

Thus Congress can do whatever it pleases in the way of building or anything else anywhere inside the District. It does not have to ask a Board of Aldermen for permission. And the residents of the District of Columbia—well, if they want to vote and have retained their legal residences in their old home states where they used to live before they came here to work for Uncle Sam, they can get leave of absence to go home over election day—at their own expense—or mail their ballots home where their state laws permit voting by mail.

Most of them don't bother to vote nor worry about not having a say in local affairs. Uncle Sam does a pretty good job of making life pleasant for them.

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

### PHYSICAL CHECK-UP NEEDED EVERY YEAR

Austin. — Great strides have been made in mass control of public health in the past twenty-five years by public health officials and the use of scientific methods in the control of disease. The job of the individual in getting fit and remaining in good health, however, is a personal rather than a public matter, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"While the ravages of diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid fever and other devastating diseases have been definitely checked by public health measures," he said, "there are left many health enemies whose onslaught is stealthy, and whose approach is definitely individual. Heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, and cancer continue to stand high in the list of major killers.

"As these degenerating diseases cannot be controlled by quarantine and immunization, each individual should see to his own protection against these diseases if they exist, while they are in a state where control may be effective. The annual physical health examination is the major defensive weapon against such diseases.

"The annual physical examination has two definite objectives in the life of an individual; namely, to establish the fact that there is or is not present a disease which calls for prompt control measures, and to determine the margins of safety in health habits. When the family physician has established the facts brought to light in a physical examination, he is in a position to advise the individual as to procedures which must be adhered to in order that a proper balance may be maintained.

With a lot of folks a new fiscal year is just fiscal weak.

# BRUCE BARTON Soap



### PLENTY OF AMERICAN VITALITY

Once I had an interview with Lloyd George, when he still was the Grand Old Man who had saved the Empire. A year or two later he was just a neglected expatriate (great nations are not so grateful). He spoke of prohibition and said it never would succeed in England because the English climate is so disagreeable that the English workman must have his daily grog to keep going. "But in your marvelous country, where the sun shines and there is so much sparkle in the air and such boundless vitality in the people—ah, there anything is possible."

Well, as it turned out, anything is not possible, even in our marvelous country. Prohibition was not possible and probably will not be until there has become a change in the make-up of human nature.

But what Lloyd George said about our almost boundless vitality is true. Into the making of America has been poured the best blood of the most adventurous members of all peoples. Any idea that the opportunities are over, the frontiers all crossed, is nonsense.

I write these brave words, having talked recently with a young Englishman, now in business among us, who tells me he never really knew the thrill of opportunity until he landed on these shores. I write also as a record and a reminder.

If we have another depression I want this piece to be around where I can read it and remember that in the darkest hours of 1932 I decided that a certain Great American industry was hopelessly over-built and never would come back. Being very wise and far-sighted, I sold out my stock at the bottom.

Every time I look at the current quotations, I think: "This is the price you paid, my lad, for your silly notion that the vitality of America was all used up."

### SPEAK MAN, THE TRUTH

Maybe Mr. Kipling was unfair to an unknown contractor when he penned these lines:

The architect and builder kidded Cheops on his pyramid "Ready next week, sir, have no fears,"

"And this went on for thirty years. Contractors are not often dishonest. Their real fault is a certain excess of tender-heartedness. They hate to disappoint the man who is paying for the work.

A friend, now engaged in fixing over a house, spoke feelingly along these lines no later than yesterday. "We were held up for two weeks waiting for one particular piece of material," he exclaimed. "First they told us it had been shipped ten days before. Then they said it was coming down on a special truck. Day after day it was to be on the job tomorrow. Finally we discovered that it was lost somewhere in a freight yard.

"If they had given us the straight facts at the beginning we could have gone on with some other parts of the work. But workmen were idle, and my blood pressure was around 400, all be-

cause some one just didn't have the guts to tell me the truth." Some politicians and statesmen act as if they were all ex-contractors. The first rule of statesmanship seems to be "never tell the voter anything unpleasant. Give him the old sham-poo."

This kidding is old stuff, and with the younger generation it does not sit well. For these youngsters are a new thing under the sun—they tell the truth. Pleasant or unpleasant, they blurt it out.

When they take charge of the world, feelings may be more often ruffled. But there may be an end to the aggravation and nuisance of lies.

Ben Spill and Henry Jones went to Liberal, Kansas Sunday where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spill and transact business.

Phil Davidson, who is teaching at Valley View, is visiting with Mrs. Davidson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davidson, while his school is closed during the cotton picking season.

Miss Ann Katherine Coper spent the past week-end in Abilene visiting with her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Pentecost and Miss Ouida Pentecost spent the past Sunday in Rising Star visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Self.

Mrs. Allen Adams who has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cramer, left Friday for a brief visit with relatives in Killeen before returning to her home in Arp.

Mrs. C. W. Gregory and Mrs. W. R. Franklin went to Dallas Tuesday where they will buy merchandise for Mrs. Gregory's ready-to-wear shop here.

Want-ads get results!

### "My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion.—Smith Drug Co.

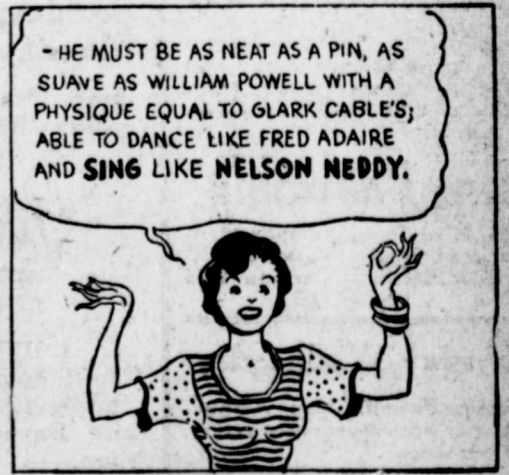
### Professional Directory

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

**Smith & Smith**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Winters State Bank Bldg.  
Winters, Texas

### THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS--

--By Mac Arthur





Gasoline Tax Collections Are Increased 11 Percent

Austin.—More efficient methods of collection and a general improvement in business conditions were responsible for the substantial increase in gasoline tax collections which reached a new all-time high during the fiscal year ending August 31, in the opinion of George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts.

Increased travel because of the Centennial was a contributing factor but was not one of the primary causes, Mr. Sheppard said.

Total collections for the fiscal period were \$41,193,960, an increase of \$4,111,035 over the preceding year, which also broke all previous records. The percentage of increase in the fiscal year just closed over the previous year was 11 per cent, compared with an increase of 9.07 per cent in collections for 1934-35 over the 1933-34 fiscal year.

Since March of 1933, when the state inaugurated enforcement of the first of several revisions in the gasoline tax law, until August, 1936, the receipts from this source have shown material progress each month, with few exceptions. In March, 1933, total receipts from the tax were \$2,291,924 while for August, 1936, the income was \$4,067,861, an increase of 78 per cent.

Only in two months of the last fiscal year, October and November, did gasoline tax receipts fall below the corresponding months for the previous accounting period and these decreases were only slight. Starting in December, collections experienced a steady rise.

The amount that can be attributed to Centennial travel cannot be accurately calculated but comptroller's statisticians estimated it would represent the difference between the normal percentage of increase through the year and the amount of increase recorded for the Centennial months. They said, however, that even this difference could not definitely be attributed to Centennial traffic. In support of this conclusion they pointed to an increase of 16.6 per cent in

New Lightweight King



NEW YORK. — Lou Ambers (above) "The Herkimer (N. Y.) Hurricane" and once the lowly sparring mate of Champ Tony Canzoneri, today graces the championship lightweight throne, winning the title from Canzoneri in a 15 round decision here.

collections in April over the same month in 1935, as compared to an increase of 15.1 per cent in June, the first month of the Centennial, over the same month last year.

July, 1936, collections were 21.5 per cent over the same month of 1935 but August collections dropped to 11.1 per cent, just slightly above the normal average increase. The percentage of increase in August, 1936, was 7.6 less than the percentage of increase recorded for August, 1935.

That enforcement, rather than other factors, is the chief cause of the increase is borne out by collections of the cigarette tax division for the fiscal year, Sheppard said. The comptroller's agents, released from court injunctions with which they literally had been plastered, collected \$5,434,450 in cigarette taxes as compared to \$4,302,542 the previous year, an increase of \$1,131,908. Before high court decisions established the right of the comptroller to collect the tax on smokes purportedly purchased in interstate commerce the state lost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The increase in the gasoline tax will enable the state to un-

On Texas Farms

Pearsall—Fertilized land produced eleven and one-half more bushels of peanuts and one-third more peanut hay than unfertilized land on the farm of W. R. DuBose of Frio county, according to N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent. DuBose fertilized 26 acres of land and left eight acres unfertilized. The land was the same type, the peanuts were planted at the same time, and both plots were cultivated in the same manner.

DuBose reported that the fertilized land matured the nuts much more uniformly. The cost of the fertilizer was \$1.50 per acre, while the additional income was \$13.50 per acre.

Canton—E. D. Boyd of the Jackson community in Van Zandt county believes the soil conservation program is a real benefit to him, according to V. O. Teddlie, county agricultural agent. Besides the grant of \$112.80 which Boyd will receive for 12 acres planted to peas, he has gathered 10,000 pounds of peas which will supplement the feed for livestock on his farm.

Jacksboro—Twenty-three acres of land which was terraced in 1935 and seeded to wheat produced almost twice as much as 22 acres of unterraced land seeded to wheat on the farm of C. C. Henderson of Jack county, according to Paul B. Jones, county agricultural agent.

The 22 acres of unterraced land had an average yield of seven bushels per acre, while wheat on the 23 acres of terraced land made an average of 12 bushels per acre.

The terrace lines were run on the level and were built by the county grader at an approximate cost of 75 cents per acre.

Wellington—"My terraced land yielded about 60 pounds per acre more cotton than the land not terraced," recently stated John M. Morgan of the Prairie View community in Collingsworth county.

Morgan, with the help of the county agricultural agent, John H. Stovall, ran terrace and contour lines on his farm last spring at a cost of approximately \$1 per acre.

Pampa—Mason Davis of the Laketon community in Gray county recently walked into the office of Ralph R. Thomas, county agricultural agent, with two stools of wheat.

One stool had 26 stalks 30 inches high, while the other had only 13 stalks 20 inches high. Stalks on the first stool were twice as large as in the second one.

Davis explained that these were average stools from the same field planted at the same time, the only difference being that the larger stool came from land that was contour listed, while the second one was from ground with straight rows.

Canyon—G. R. Gwyn, farmer in Randall county, again showed that sowing wheat on the contour pays, according to B. A. Zorns, assistant county agent.

Gwyn contoured half of an 80 acre field. On the 40 acres contoured the average yield per acre was 17 bushels while that not contoured had a yield of only six bushels.

San Angelo—"Curing or brining cucumbers properly is the first essential in having good pickles," says Lucille Ramsey, 4-H club garden demonstrator in Tom Green county.

Lucille has eight gallons in brine at present and is planning to brine the entire yield of her 40 foot row of cucumbers, according to Miss Dyora Crowder, home demonstration agent. The cucumbers will be left in brine for at least eight weeks, then they will be removed, salt soaked out, and they will be made into various kinds of pickles.

Marlin—The problem of a surplus of small peaches was solved by Mrs. Alfred Russell, home demonstration club member of Falls county, who dried nine gallons for future use, according to

dertake some badly needed highway construction that has been delayed because of lack of funds. A major portion of the funds of the past few years has been needed to match federal aid, maintain existing highways and provide for other expenses, with a consequent slowing down of construction from purely state funds. The highway commission and its engineers now are working on the 1937 federal aid program and when it is completed will consider projects to be constructed from state funds only.



F. F. A. Items

Thirty-four students are enrolled in classes of Vocational Agriculture, according to Franz Belitz, F. F. A. reporter. The first year enrollment includes: T. J. Adams, Earl Awalt, Conny Berry, Cipriano Chavarria, Jerry Dry, Eddie Green, Clarence Krempin, R. O. Marks, Harold Milliorn, Benjamin Nitsch, Monroe Overman, Robert Simpson, Carroll White, and Roy Wilson.

Second year enrollment includes: Franz Belitz, Frank Brown, Alvin Benson, Douglas Cole, Willis Davis, J. B. Guy, Eugene Hope, Afton Hudson, Ellis Lee, Weldon Mills, Leland Mills, Walter Onken, Gerald Proctor, Wilburn Phelps, Dowell Sowell, Frederick Stephens, Cecil Vinson, Ewing Wheelless and Rufus Williams. Officers selected to serve throughout the year are: Ellis Lee, president; Cecil Vinson, vice president; Gerald Proctor, secretary; Merle Proctor, treasurer; Franz Belitz, reporter; Weldon Mills, watch dog; Walter Onken, parliamentarian; Afton Hudson historian, and J. M. Williams, advisor. The boys are making plans for a big year in F. F. A. activities. Calves, lambs and capons are being purchased as projects while other animals will be bought later. Chapter objectives for the year will be adopted at the next regular F. F. A. meeting, according to Ellis Lee, president.

Officers Attend District Meet

Officers of the Winters Chapter attended the district FFA meeting at Abilene Wednesday night, September 16. This was the first of three such meetings to train officers for their respective positions in the local chapter. Presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, etc. met with different V. A. teachers who drilled the boys on the duties of their office. The next district meeting will be held in six weeks.

Cockerels Wanted

Vocational boys are on the lookout for fryers weighing from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds that would be suitable for caponing. The heavier breeds of chickens are needed for capon projects. White Jersey Giants, Orphingtons, and Wyandottes are preferred while the Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks may be used if the others cannot be found. The boys are urging those who have young cockerels for sale to see or call

Mrs. Ina Mae Thannisch, home demonstration agent.

After her home orchard had supplied her family and four others with all the fruit needed, Mrs. Russell took the smaller fruit, split, the peaches in half and placed them face upward to dry.

The Russell orchard was grown from seedlings and then budded to good stock.

Ft. Worth—From an old cow shed, Violet Selman, wardrobe demonstrator for the Rendon 4-H club in Tarrant county, found the material to make a clothes closet for her bedroom.

Since the boards were quite rough and ugly, Violet papered the closet inside and out. She took some iron rods to the blacksmith shop and had them cut the length of the closet. She used one rod for hanging dresses and the other for a shoe rod.

Violet spent only 55 cents in building and in refinishing the closet.

Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! ... Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." ... A purely vegetable medicine for the relief of

CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

Heads Bar Ass'n.



BOSTON. . . Frederick H. Stinchfield (above), of Minneapolis, Minn., is the new president of the American Bar Association, elected at the annual meeting here, August 28th.

J. M. Williams, vocational agriculture instructor in the Winters school. The boys are prepared to pay market price or better if the birds are of desirable weight and in good condition.

Column to Appear Each Week

The FFA column will appear in each week's edition of The Enterprise throughout the year. We are trying to build up the interest in Vocational Agriculture, both in the Winters school and surrounding communities. Our enrollment is increasing and the boys are taking a greater interest in their class and project work. The Winters chapter feels that our activities throughout the year will be of interest to readers of The Enterprise and therefore the column each week. —Franz Belitz, Chapter Reporter

Miss Fannie Lou Stokes spent the past week-end visiting in the home of her father, R. L. Stokes and Mrs. Stokes at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Houston spent Wednesday night and Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brevard. They had been in Dallas and Fort Worth visiting the Centennial celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parks of Coleman visited one day last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. T. A. Brevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale and son, Elmo, returned Tuesday to their home in Houston after a three week's visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brevard in the Dale community.

I. R. Chatham and son, Milton Earl, of Gatesville while here Saturday on business, were brief visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hill. Mr. Chatham is a brother of Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newby of Bradshaw moved last Friday to Winters and are comfortably located in the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mr. Newby is employed in the furniture department of Higginbotham Bros. & Company, and invites his friends to call and see him when shopping in Winters.

Mrs. Johnnie Johnson of Abilene was a visitor here the first of the week.

INDEPENDENCE SCHOOL TO OPEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lowe and Mrs. D. E. Pineger, Teachers

Opening session of the Independence school will be Monday, September 28, according to C. R. Lowe, principal of the school. Other members of the faculty are Mrs. C. R. Lowe and Mrs. D. E. Pineger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are beginning their third year as teachers in the school and Mrs. Peniger her sixth term.

The Independence school is one of the schools recognized by the State Department of Education as a classified Rural School. The enrollment was considerably larger last year than the year before and it is expected to increase, somewhat, this year over last.

Mrs. Joe Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Leach and children, all of Plainview, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill.

Want-ads get results!

Back to Normal

In many respects, we are already "back to normal."

This year we have had a good grain crop, a good maize crop, and now gathering a good cotton crop,—and all at prices as good, or better, than NORMAL.

The law of "supply and demand" applies to house rent, and to prices of homes, just as it does to feed and cotton. Rents are higher, and will probably advance more.

I can still sell you a nice home, in good condition, with a small down payment and with terms on the balance about like rent.

BUY A HOME BEFORE REAL ESTATE PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL.

—SEE—

W. G. BEDFORD

123 West Dale Street

"YOU MUST BE PLEASED"

We've got for you the NO.1 PUBLIC FAVORITE

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Includes text: 'The Literary Digest's PRESIDENTIAL POLL', 'ALL-WEATHER', 'LARGEST SELLING TIRE ON EARTH', 'SPECIAL! For cars no longer new 46¢ a week-up buys Goodyear Speedway', 'It's NEW! For snow, mud, muck SURE GRIP', 'A Go Anywhere Tire! It has the grippiest grip yet developed - let us show it to you. As low as 80¢ a week'.

BOURNE MOTOR CO. Dodge & Plymouth Sales and Service Phone 83 Winters, Texas

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Yearly bargain rates on the Star-Telegram are not in effect now. New subscribers should take advantage of this special short-time rate.

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Club rates will be made on all state papers as soon as rates are in effect.

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# Classified Ads

## FLOWERS FOR SALE

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

## FOR SALE

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

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

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

FOR SALE or Trade — Two  
acres land, 5 room dwelling, good  
store building, good barn and  
chicken houses, plenty of good  
well water, windmill, water piped  
all over the place. Apply to  
T. P. McCasland. 20-2te

FOR SALE — Cord Wood.—  
Bill Cole, 8 miles west of Win-  
ters. 1tp

FOR SALE or Trade — 1932  
Chevrolet Sedan (terms). 295  
acres land 3 miles from Winters  
at \$50. 100 acres 15 miles from  
Winters \$22.50.—W. G. Bedford.  
1tc

FOR SALE, McCormick Row  
Binder, in very good shape. See  
H. R. Roberts, 4 miles north of  
Bradshaw. 20-2tp

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

## WANTED

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

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

## LET'S SWAP

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on land:  
at 4 percent and 5 percent in-  
terest. Also money to loan on  
homes.—W. G. Bedford.

WANTED—A young man to  
room with the one I have. Break-  
fast and supper if desired.—  
Mrs. W. R. Gannaway. 1tc

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or un-  
furnished rooms. — Mrs. M. A.  
Williams, 615 North Main St. 1tp

## No Use

The fastest runner in the  
world recently got married. It's  
no use boys. — Olin Miller in  
Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

## It Doesn't

At 20 we don't care what the  
world thinks of us; at 30 we  
worry about what it thinks of us;  
at 40 we discover it doesn't think  
of us.—Newark Ledger.

Subscribe For The Enterprise!

## Headlines--

(Continued from First Page)

pected that they will go to even  
money or below before the day  
of voting. This is not so much  
an indication of change in trend,  
however, as it is the result of  
"hedging" or reversing of bets by  
the placers of big money, to cut  
possible losses.

### Michigan Man Saves 22 Lives But Can't Swim

Fred Johnson of Menominee,  
Michigan, has saved 22 persons  
from drowning but can't swim a  
stroke. It's a hobby with him and  
he has spent a large amount of  
money in equipment and his  
spare time looking for someone  
to rescue. Wonder when he'll fall  
in and have to be dragged out?

### Amateur Aviators Fly Many Miles to Have Breakfast

Picnicking with a modern  
twist added was represented at  
San Marcos recently when 15  
airplanes piloted by amateur fly-  
ers went from San Antonio to  
San Marcos for a picnic break-  
fast. All the planes made the  
trip successfully and "a good  
time was had by all."

### Cruiser Sabotage Called Jealousy by Investigators

The nation was thrown into  
alarm recently when evidences of  
sabotage were found aboard one  
of the Navy's crack cruisers. Rum-  
ors of columnist and other ac-  
tivities were bandied about reck-  
lessly. Now it turns out that  
some ship worker was jealous of  
his boss.

### Nudists Serious About Convention to Talk Problems

Followers of the nudism cult  
are holding a convention in Cal-  
ifornia. It is a serious affair  
and as dignified as a fat man  
can be without clothes on. But,  
the leaders insist, it is not a  
peep show and visitors and cam-  
eras are barred. Enthusiasts for  
any cult are always serious.

### Football Season Begins in Texas Before World Series

To many old timers football  
is only synonymous with Thank-  
sgiving but those days have gone  
forever. The football season in  
Texas begins this week in both  
high school and college. The  
writer remembers when if a foot-  
ball player was asked to even  
practice with the mercury above  
50 he was insulted. Now they  
play all summer long, and like  
it.

### Sherlock Holmes Saves Man Facing Murder Charges

Sherlock Holmes, that fictional  
character who enthralled so many,  
through his creator, Sir Author  
Conan Doyle, now dead, has been  
credited with clearing the name  
of Oscar Slater charged with  
murder during a robbery. Doyle's  
activities just before his death  
brought Slater the hearing that  
cleared him of the murder com-  
mitted in 1908.

### Moroccan Chief Exiled by France Asks For Freedom

Abd-El-Krim, leader for many  
years of the Riff's battle against  
European dominance, recently  
pleaded with the French govern-  
ment to release him from his  
Napoleonesque exile on an island  
in the Indian Ocean. The man  
who single-handed defied all the  
powers promises to be good.  
France is studying the question

## CHECKS ON 1935 CERTIFICATES TO BE ISSUED SOON

Word has been received by  
County Agent Barton and Thom-  
as B. Hill, Agricultural Adjust-  
ment Assistant, that the 1935  
Cotton Pool certificates would  
start to be issued by the Federal  
Department in the near future.  
The department stated that there  
was 600,000 checks to be issued  
and that their capacity was  
40,000 per day. As stated by  
the department some of the  
checks would be for small  
amounts, due to the fact that  
all were allowed at the last few  
days of the pool to enter all  
unsold certificates which make  
a surplus of certificates that  
could not be sold, which will of  
course decrease the amount of  
total per cent sold and thereby  
decrease the size of checks.

Runnels county farmers pool-  
ed 2-4 million pounds of certi-  
ficates with an aggregate of  
1530 contracts in these pools.

It is the plan of the county  
agent's office to distribute these  
checks when they arrive in dif-  
ferent parts of the county so as  
to prevent congestion as well as  
to aid farmers to get checks  
without traveling so far.

As soon as checks are receiv-  
ed they will be checked with  
records in the office and each  
farmer will be mailed a notice  
as to where and when he can  
secure his check.

## Small Grain Pasture Should Be Planted During This Month

Dairymen with plenty of rough-  
ness, can go a long way in solv-  
ing his dairy problems, is the  
opinion of E. R. Eudaly, in his  
letter recently to J. A. Barton,  
Runnels County demonstration  
agent. As there are at this time  
a good many acres of late feed  
in Runnels county that will make  
very little, if any, heads, that  
could be very easily put away as  
silage by digging a trench and  
either putting the feed away by  
shingling in the bundles, or by  
cutting with a silage cutter. It  
should be packed into the trench  
and five barrels of water added  
to each burnt ton of forage.

Anything can be used for silage,  
such as maize, hegari, kar-  
fair stalks, sudan grass, sun-  
flowers, careless weeds, tumble  
weeds and corn. This silage will  
produce a succulent feed that  
will produce much more milk  
than the dry roughage. A cow  
needs from 80 to 100 pounds of  
water per day and succulent  
feeds aid her to get the re-  
quired water that she should have.  
A dairy farmer can afford to  
purchase concentrates, but can-  
not afford to purchase both  
roughage and concentrates.

Any size trench silo may be  
built, from 3 feet wide at top to  
10 feet or more wide, depend-  
ing on the number of cows or  
livestock to consume the silage.  
The silo may be opened and  
start feeding after three weeks.

Mr. Eudaly suggests that dairy-  
men or farmers with one or more  
cows plant one acre of small  
grain, such as wheat, barley or  
oats for each cow. This should be  
done in early September if rain  
is secured. Grain planted in Sep-  
tember will furnish much more  
pasture than later months for  
winter pasture.

Good small grain pasture will  
supply the cow with all the feed  
nutrients she needs to produce  
two gallons of milk daily. Plenty  
of small grain pasture will pro-  
vide the cheapest way to get  
through the fall, winter and  
spring.

because of the natives' activities  
in the Spanish revolution. Old  
Krim may see in the Spanish  
revolution a chance for his people  
to regain control over northern  
Africa.

### Japan and China Again at Odds Over Technicality

Chinese nationals are reported  
to have refused members of a  
Japanese gunboat permission to  
land in China to investigate the  
death of a Jap here. The Nip-  
ponese look on the incident as  
serious. Until Japan has obtained  
sufficient room for expansion  
incidents of this kind will always  
be possible tinder for the flames  
of a new war.

### Spanish Rebels Capture Re- sort in Northern Region

The revolution in Spain still  
goes on, there are so many fronts  
involved that it is almost im-  
possible to gain a comprehensive  
picture of the struggle. San  
Sebastian on the Bay of Biscay  
recently fell into the rebels' hands  
giving them control of the north  
of Spain. Both the rebels and  
government troops are announc-  
ing victories on other fronts un-  
til it is a case of both sides  
winning.

## Defends Women As Auto Drivers

Dallas, Texas.—A staunch de-  
fender of women drivers of au-  
tomobiles comes to the fore in  
Gardner M. Cobb, managing di-  
rector of the General Motors ex-  
hibit at the Texas Centennial  
Exposition in Dallas.

"I have heard men drivers  
say, 'When you see a woman at  
the wheel of a car, climb a  
tree.'" Mr. Cobb said in paving  
his way for his points favoring  
women drivers:

"Some of them still say that,  
but I think they are wrong. They  
have accepted an idea—a saying  
—from the past that is being dis-  
proved by statistics. Figures in-  
dicate that about twenty-five per  
cent of the drivers in the United  
States are women drivers.

Further, the figures show that  
women drivers are involved in  
only six per cent of the fatal  
motor accidents and only in 8  
per cent of the non-fatal acci-  
dents. There is a conclusive pic-  
ture of the old controversy of  
men vs. women drivers," Mr.  
Cobb said. "I fully believe that  
as the more scientific breakdown  
of gathered data becomes avail-  
able in the motoring family, that  
the story of the woman driver  
will become even more startling."

Mr. Cobb chalked up as an as-  
set the title women have acquir-  
ed as "back seat drivers." The  
title has developed because, thru  
their inherent caution women  
have taken a verbal stand against  
excessive speed and chance-tak-  
ing in driving, he said. These  
are the very things that traffic  
experts all over the country are  
pointing a finger to as the basic  
causes for accidents in motor  
cars.

"Women drivers are generally  
more considerate in their every-  
day lives about the infirm and  
helpless, the aged and the chil-  
dren, than men," continued Mr.  
Cobb. "As drivers they are rarely  
involved in accidents with these  
classes of pedestrians. Figures show  
that these classifications make a  
considerable percentage in the ac-  
cident totals between cars and  
pedestrians."

Women's knowledge of the  
mechanical whys and wherefores  
of cars naturally is not as thor-  
ough as that of men, Mr. Cobb  
admitted. He explained that in  
the beginning of their driving  
women are a little amazed that  
such pushing of levers and pedals  
cause such and such a result.  
Once convinced, however, that  
such and such will happen they  
depend on it absolutely.

"I have been associated with  
General Motors automobile shows  
for many years," Mr. Cobb said,  
"and I notice a great increase  
in the number of women who  
watch and examine the me-  
chanical displays and lectures of  
our cut-away chassis and special-  
ized parts. Gradually they are de-  
veloping a desire to know what  
makes the wheels go 'round.'"

Pride of possession is an-  
other major factor contributing  
to a woman's carefulness in driv-  
ing, according to Mr. Cobb. A  
dented fender is a serious thing  
to a woman driver. Rather than  
risk one she will often resort to  
a side street or a less traveled  
road. If there is a child or a  
loved one in the car that a wo-  
man is driving, it is safe to say  
that the protective instinct in  
woman will contribute to her  
care and reasoning in driving.

In addition to women moving  
from the back seat to the wheel  
in increasing numbers each year,  
Mr. Cobb attributes the revolu-  
tionizing of automobile styles and  
improvements largely to the fe-  
minine demands for comfort and  
luxury. This influence, according  
to Mr. Cobb has definitely con-  
tributed to the development of  
automobiles.

### Unemployed

A growing boy in an English  
town had obtained a small job—  
his first—and was boasting of  
the amount of work he did.

"I get up at half-past five  
and has my breakfast," he said.  
"Any one else get up too?"

he was asked.

"Oh, yes, mother. She gets me  
breakfast and then she gets dad's  
at half-past six."

"And your dinner?"

"Oh, mother gets that, too,  
and then she gets father's."

"Has she the afternoon to her-  
self?"

"Oh, no! She cleans up, looks  
after the children, and gets tea  
for dad and me when we come  
home. Then we get our smoke,  
and then we get to bed."

"And your mother?"

"Well, she does a bit of sew-  
ing then when all is cleaned up  
after tea."

"Oh, I gets ten bob, and dad  
gets thirty-five."

"And your mother?"

"Mother? Oh, she don't get  
no wages. She don't do no work."

One alphabet combination that  
the new dealers fail to stress is  
its IOU.

**ALWAYS FRESH**  
---AND GROUND TO YOUR ORDER THE MOMENT YOU BUY IT!

FRESH GROUND THE MOMENT YOU BUY IT!

**3 50c**  
POUNDS

**Pinto Beans** 10 LBS. **53c**

Philale Early June

**Peas** No. 2 CAN **10c**

Pure Granulated

**Sugar** 10-LB. BAG **55c**

Prince Albert

**Tobacco** Reg. 15c Size **10c**

Van Camp's

**Pork & Beans** 11-OZ. CAN **5c**

**CHUCK ROAST** **10c**  
Juicy and Tender

**Bologna** Sliced or Piece lb. **10c**

**Hamburger** Fresh Ground lb. **12c**

**Pickled Souse** lb. **19c**

**Smoked Bacon** lb. **24c**

**Oysters** Baltimore Standards, PINT **35c**

**Steak** Tender and Juicy, POUND **15c**

COUNTRY STYLE—

**Pork Sausage lb. 15c**

<b>Matches</b> 3 Boxes	<b>10c</b>	<b>Catsup</b> 2 14-Oz. Bottles	<b>25c</b>
<b>Spinach</b> No. 2 CAN	<b>10c</b>	<b>Prunes</b> 3 Lb. Pkg.	<b>20c</b>
<b>Compound</b> 4 Lb. Cart.	<b>55c</b>	<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Lb. CAN	<b>6c</b>
<b>Rice</b> 3 Lb. Pkg.	<b>25c</b>	<b>Raisins</b> 2 Lb. Pkg.	<b>15c</b>
<b>Prunes</b> No. 10 Size	<b>29c</b>	<b>Peaches</b> No. 10 Size	<b>45c</b>

**Rex Jelly** 5 LB. PAIL **39c**

<b>Lye</b> Greenwich 2 Tall Cans	<b>15c</b>	<b>Gum</b> 3 Pkgs.	<b>10c</b>
<b>Green Beans</b> No. 2 CAN	<b>10c</b>	<b>Sardines</b> 3 Cans	<b>14c</b>
<b>Sausage</b> Vienna 2 Cans	<b>15c</b>	<b>Mackerel</b> Tall CAN	<b>10c</b>
<b>Soap</b> Crystal White 6 Bars	<b>25c</b>	<b>Vinegar</b> GALLON	<b>19c</b>
<b>Candy</b> 3 Bars	<b>10c</b>	<b>Tooth Picks</b> 5c Pkg.	<b>4c</b>

FANCY CALIFORNIA BURBANK—

**Potatoes** No Waste 10 LBS. **35c**

**Delicious Apples** DOZ. **29c**

**Oranges** Sunkist DOZ. **29c**

Seedless

**Grapefruit** 3 FOR **20c**

**Grapes** Tokay 2 LBS. **15c**

**Rutabagas** LB. **6c**

**Egg Plant** LB. **7c**

**Fresh SPINACH** **10c Lb.**

**SAFEGWAY STORES**  
Visit a Centennial of Romantic History-on Parade in 1936

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WHITE SECOND SHEETS, (Onion Skin) 500 Sheets, 8 1/2 x 14 **\$1.00**

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TYPEWRITER PAPER, 8 1/2 x 14, 100 Sheets **35c**

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