

THE PUTNAM NEWS

VOL. 4, NO. 18.

Putnam, Texas, Friday, March 12, 1937

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Mayme Coppinger's Passing

Putnam and surrounding territory was saddened Wednesday morning as news traveled telling of the death of one of the most beloved girls in the territory. Being very talented she used her talents for the Lord, being pianist at the church at Cottonwood for a number of years. She was employed at the Farmers State Bank of Putnam several years ago. Having resided at one time in the home of Mrs. W. A. Everett, next door to the editor's home in Putnam, we cannot keep from recalling the many times she was thoughtful and considerate of an invalid next door. Mayme, a very popular young girl was not too busy with her social duties, and the responsibilities of the business world to bring a dish of ice cream, some candy or punch to one less fortunate than she. She made frequent visits and took special interest in cheering the sick. After leaving Putnam she often sent messages to the same invalid girl.

Having a sparkling personality, and always anxious to be of assistance, her presence will be greatly missed throughout her community. Even though the summons comes early in life as with Mayme how nice it is to leave footprints and kind remembrances behind.

C. K. Peek says he knows people read the Putnam News because they have been in his feed store asking about the garden seed which he does not have. The seeds were listed in his advertisement accidentally. He came in the office and drew a line through that part of his advertisement for this week and still the seed were advertised, which of course, is the fault of the paper. We don't enjoy making errors and we are very sorry about the matter, still it does give further proof that it pays to advertise.

Superintendent F. N. Cluck of Cisco says that if Putnam does not want the new sound system in their schools that Cisco will trade us some football lights for the same.

Earl Johnson of Baird says we sure had one good fishing weather lately and sometimes he wonders if which is more important, fishes or Fords.

MISFORTUNE PROVES TO BE GOOD FORTUNE

SAN ANTONIO. — Misfortune which directed the hooves of tiny giant-headed horses into the treacherous quicksands of the Texas Panhandle more than a million years ago is now being hailed by Dr. S. Stuart Johnston, West Texas State Teachers College paleontologist, as good fortune for science.

Supervising a small band of WPA workmen, Dr. Johnston is discovering that the long-dried quicksand beds have preserved skeletal remains of the extinct horses in almost perfect condition. The prehistoric animal is described by Dr. Johnston as being slightly smaller than the modern pony but with the head as large as that of the average draft horse.

The WPA workers are excavating and helping to reconstruct a veritable menagerie of strange and extinct animals which roamed the western plains of Texas. For several decades the rich fossil beds of West Texas have been combed for scientifically significant deposits by representatives of out-of-state museums and scientific institutions. Dr. Johnston said. With the provision of federal funds it has been possible to employ workers and researchers to excavate Texas fossils for Texas institutions. Reconstructed skeletons of prehistoric animals are being placed in the Panhandle Plains Museum on the WTSTC campus at Canyon.

In one 3,700 pound block now on exhibit at the museum are the bones of rhines, camels, saber-toothed tigers, prehistoric dogs and horses, all figures in the million-year-old drama of the Texas Panhandle which is being unfolded by the small band of researchers. One of the rarest specimens uncovered by the workmen is a complete skeleton of the giant ground sloth, unearthed in Bricoso county.

Untrained workers rapidly become proficient in the unusual tasks involved in this project, Dr. Johnston reports, and several of the WPA workmen have been qualified as skilled workers in excavation and preservation of fossilized deposits.

Mrs. Fred Golson has been confined to her bed this week. Mrs. Golson has been under care of a physician for some time.

Miss Eloise Norred, senior of Baylor University, spent several days in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Norred, this week.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENED

The new \$50,000 high school building recently completed held the formal opening with an all day program at the high school auditorium Friday. The program was opened by the singing of America by the audience with Don Woods leading. Reverend G. C. Williams gave the invocation. The welcome address was given by superintendent R. F. Webb, who paid tribute to the board of school trustees, and especially tribute in emphatic language to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Who," he stated, "is responsible for your being here today at this opening because of his leadership in the program providing financial assistance to the enterprise." Miss Madge Stanford, deputy state superintendent, spoke a few words of congratulations to the trustees, teachers, and people of the community. She ended her talk with a statement from Shakespeare, the sentiment of which expressed that surely good dwells within such a beautiful edifice and if evil should be present, the good would survive to occupy the place.

L. A. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, principal speaker, spoke upon Our New Nation. He quoted the preamble of the constitution, where he stressed the rights of the people and expressed that all qualities of leadership come from within. Therefore we should strive for more knowledge enabling us to be better citizens. He stated that our government, which has been in existence 162 years, was founded for religious purposes, to which we must remain true. Mr. Wood said: "I am not deeply concerned about soon having trouble with European countries, but all of us should be concerned about the general welfare of our own country, and not permit any specific interests to enter into our lives."

He stated that the task "in order to form a more perfect union" dedicated to posterity in the preamble of the constitution is a goal for us to strive to reach, with the standard set by Jesus Christ. He said that the task is not performed and never will be but each must strive to make a more perfect union. He said formerly educational advantages were limited to the church and home, but the need for the spread of knowledge was realized and our public schools were established. We have been continually expanding since, and with some communities more than others, he said. Supt. Wood stated: "I congratulate the Putnam community upon its pulling together and following the leaders." He said, "I know the community could not be divided and promote the building of this magnificent edifice, which far surpasses that of many towns the size of Putnam." He spoke of educational progress as the leaven working in the measur of high standards for schools, and that all should be glad of the task. "As long as one lives," he said, "there will be something to do for growth."

Woods stated, "We have 7,000 school units, but not all have received the vision as the Putnam school has," and "you are to be commended upon your courage and determination." He especially stressed the value of the modern equipment, giving special emphasis to the sound system, which he explained was a wonderful opportunity for broadening education. "Many things can be learned by means of the radio sound system, which could not be learned in any other manner," he said.

E. C. Chrisman, county school superintendent, delivered a most appropriate address, expressing sentiment to the community, because of the fact that at one time he was a pupil in the Putnam school, at one time he was a teacher, and at one time superintendent of the Putnam school. He gave a history of the progress of the Putnam school system which was begun in 1836. Until 1898, Putnam had a one teacher school when two teachers were maintained. In 1899 a room was added to the building, making a 3 room structure. The common school district was changed to an independent school district in 1910, when a two story brick building was erected, with 4 class rooms and an auditorium. John F. Odor was the first school superintendent in the new building. In 1923, the Lone Pecan school district was annexed to the Putnam district and in 1926, the school auditorium was converted into class rooms, and other overflow buildings have been added since. Mr. Chrisman stated that every 10 year, the Putnam school outgrows its building facilities, and expressed a hope that the school should continue such rapid growth. He paid tribute to the superintendent, with the audience applauding, and to the school trustees and citizens of the town. He also spoke a word of appreciation to Velcker & Dixon, architects, of Wichita Falls, who had charge, and to J. O. Pearson, engineer inspector. Superintendent R. N. Black of

BAPTIST CHURCH GOES TO FULL TIME

The Missionary Baptist church of Putnam voted to maintain a full time pastorate in conference held at the church that the attempt has been the first time in the history of the church that the attempt has been made for a full time pastorate. Reverend F. A. Hollis, who has been half-time pastor for the past two years, will resign his work in the community and accept the work in the Putnam field. The church will not have preaching next Sunday as Reverend Hollis asked for a closing date for his work at Neal.

PLAY AT H. S. FRIDAY NIGHT

"Mrs. Stebbins, Book Agent," a farce comedy will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday night, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock.

The cast is made up of the following: Mrs. Stebbins, Merline McCool; Amelia, the old maid, Mrs. J. G. Overton; Mr. Stebbins, J. G. Overton; Deacon Wheezy, a phthisicky old widower, Don Woods; and the book agent is played by Wayne Triplett.

The play is directed by Miss Sallie Griffin.

A number of musical numbers will also be given.

Admission will be 10 and 15 cents. The funds will be used to help pay for the home economics equipment.

REBECKAH'S PRESENT PIANO TO STUDY CLUB

Members of the Rebeckah Lodge of Putnam presented the piano which they had owned several years to the Women's Study Club of Putnam with the understanding that the Women's club should use it as a down payment upon the grand piano purchased for the new school building. The women accepted the proposition and sent letters of appreciation to the members of the lodge, as the club had previously planned to present a piano to the school.

Cisco delivered the last speech, extending congratulations and praise for the good system of schools maintained in Putnam. He stressed the cultural side of education, which has been neglected in many respects throughout the country. He said as there were not radios in all of the homes, the sound system could give equal instruction to all pupils and that the radio educational program would be very beneficial. He said, "This beautiful building will stand as a monument to you and the present generation, but the greatest building of all will be the character building within the walls." He ended by reciting the "Bride Builder." The benediction was given by Reverend F. A. Hollis.

Dinner was served under the direction of the Parent-Teachers Association, of which Mrs. S. M. Eubank is president. Long tables were arranged weighted with every luxury of food. Card tables and chairs were arranged in rooms of the old school building across the street. In the afternoon a program was given for ex-students and a special social for ex-students Friday night.

EX STUDENTS ASSN. ORGANIZED AT PHS

A program for ex-students was given last Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the high school auditorium at which time an ex-students association was organized. Wayne Triplett was elected president; Willie Geter, vice-president; and Eloise Norred, secretary. Several committees were appointed. The program for the afternoon was opened by W. A. Price, who made an excellent address. Numbers were given by the high school choral club, followed by special selections by the school quintet, composed of Martha Jean Rogers, Willie Grace Pruet, Mary Lou Eubank, Juanita Yeager, and Mary Lou Eubank. Miss Ruby Jo Pounds gave piano selections. Willie Mae Stephens and W. A. Price then sang a duet, followed by speeches by the ex-students. J. G. Overton, principal, presided for the affair. Friday night a play was given free for the ex-students, followed by a social.

MISS FRANCES MAY KILLED IN CAR WRECK

Miss Frances May, of Eastland, was killed in a car wreck near Ada, Oklahoma, Sunday night in a car wreck when the car she and two companions were riding crashed into a truck. The body arrived in Eastland Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. by west bound Texas and Pacific train. It remained there until 2:00 o'clock, when it was taken to Clyde for burial. Funeral services were held in the Church of Christ. Burial followed in the Clyde cemetery where her father, Elbert May, was interred several years ago. Arthur Slater, minister, officiated.

The girl who had attended Eastland high school had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Carl Smith, since December 27. She had intended returning to Eastland Tuesday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Lena May. The Mays formerly lived in Putnam, moving to Eastland several years ago.

SINGING AT PUTNAM SUNDAY NIGHT

There will be singing at the Missionary Baptist church of Putnam Sunday night, March 14th, beginning at 8:00. Everyone is invited to attend. Otis Tator, Baptist choir director, will be in charge.

ZONE B. T. U. MEET AT COTTONWOOD SUNDAY

There will be a meeting of the east zone of the B. T. U. Association of Callahan county at Cottonwood Sunday beginning at 2:30 p. m. The regular B. T. U. program will be presented from the quarterly. J. E. Henkel of Cross Plains is president of the east zone.

BABY DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Durnin of Bell, Calif., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Janette. Mrs. Durnin is the former Miss Mary Guyton of Putnam. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Guyton of the Mission Hotel.

Mmes. J. F. Butler and H. E. Butler were Abilene visitors Monday.

Turns To College



SEATTLE — Mrs. Ruby L. Zioncheck, 21 (above), widow of the late Congressman Zioncheck, is now a freshman in the University of Washington. She enrolled in psychology, economics and political science classes. Prior to her marriage she was a WPA stenographer in Washington.



WASHINGTON — Refusing to resign for more than a year, Eugene L. Vidal (above), has now vacated the post of Director of the Bureau of Air Commerce because of criticism heaped upon the Bureau as result of recent airline crashes.

L. E. CLARK BURIED FRIDAY AT PISGAH

L. E. Clarke, 56, long time resident of Scranton, was buried at 3:00 Friday at the Pisgah cemetery. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and two sons, who are Mrs. Rogers of Dallas, Lester Clark of Cisco, and Garwin Clark of Dallas. Death came suddenly. Mr. Clark was married to Miss May Dillings of Cisco in 1904.

CALLAHAN COUNTY GRAND JURY MAKES REPORT

The Callahan county grand jury made its final report to the district court Saturday. The report disclosed that there had been 17 bills of indictment returned, fourteen being felonies and three misdemeanors with all defendants in custody of the sheriff except one. This is the largest number of indictments for any grand jury for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon left Monday for Plainview, where Mr. Brandon has employment.

PUTNAM GETS FIRST GOOD RAIN OP YEAR

Putnam received the first good rain for the season, commencing Thursday night and continuing through Saturday afternoon, when the clouds began to break away. The fall was 1.36 of an inch. This put a good season in the ground for planting gardens and feed stuff. The grain crop has got a poor start so far but it is coming out this week with all of the fields looking green. We did not get enough rain to catch water as the fall was too slow. There will be lots of planting of gardens and feed in the near future.

WORKERS' CONFERENCE TO MEET AT DENTON

The Callahan County Workers' Association will meet at Denton-Valley March 16 with the following program being given:

- 10:00, Song and devotion—Rev. DeWitt Van Pelt.
- 10:35, Evangelism, the Prime Object of the Sunday School—Rev. J. S. Tierce.
- 10:50, Advantages in the B. T. U. for Evangelism—Rev. Dick Griffin.
- 11:15—business. Song.
- 11:25, Sermon—Rev. B. N. Shapard.

Dinner.
1:00, Board meetings: Association and W. M. U.
1:45, Song and Praise—Lee Pool.
2:00, Evangelism in the W. M. U.—Mrs. V. W. Tatom.
2:20, The Brotherhood and Evangelism—Mr. Claude Warren.
2:40—Song.
2:45, Round Table Discussion of Evangelism—Led by Rev. Joe R. Mayes. Adjournment.

PUTNAM HAS A NEW BARBER

Rev. W. L. Bryan of Cross Plains, barber, is now employed in Putnam. Mr. Holly moved to Cross Plains and Rev. Bryan comes to Putnam. He will be located in the Claud King barber shop, the same place that Holly had. Mr. Williams states he will work here for a short time and may move his family here and make Putnam his home.

W. M. S. MET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3. Mission Study was conducted. Mrs. John Cook, president, led the devotional reading from the 57th chapter of Psalms. Mrs. S. M. Eubank taught a very interesting lesson from the life of Mrs. F. S. Davis, state president for 25 years. Mrs. F. A. Hollis dismissed with prayer. Those present were Mmes. John Cook, G. P. Gasken, S. M. Eubank, Fred Cook, S. W. Jobe, F. A. Hollis.

S. F. INGRAM ILL

S. F. Ingram is reported seriously ill at his home about five miles south of Putnam. Mr. Ingram has been confined to his room about two weeks.

TAX NOTICE

I will be in Putnam Friday, March 19, at Cook's Garage for the purpose of registering cars, and for all who desire to register their car or truck that day to please bring their last years registration receipt with them as it will be impossible to register their car or truck for the next year without these papers.

Yours Very Truly,
Olaf Hollingshead.

W. M. S. MET WEDNESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in the church, building Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. C. Williams, president, presided, and led the devotional reading from the 1st chapter of Acts. Mission was the theme. Mrs. C. K. Peek led prayer after which she discussed the 3rd chapter of the book, "Out of Africa." Subject for the discussion was "Africa and World Peace." Plans were discussed pertaining to the zone meeting to be held March 19th at Cisco. Those present were Mmes. C. K. Peek, Charlie Davis, Charlie Brown, and G. C. Williams.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB PRESENT PIANO TO SCHOOL

The Women's Study Club of Putnam presented a grand piano to the school prior to the formal opening of the building last Friday. The Rebeckah Lodge donated a piano to the Study Club provided the Study club use it as a payment on the grand piano to be presented the school. Mrs. R. D. Williams is president of the club. The piano is average size and of a dark walnut color. It presents a picture of grandeur on the well equipped and artistic stage of the auditorium.

LOOKING BACKWARD, MOVE FORWARD.....

This Is the BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Look backward and take note of your errors and omissions during 1936. Carefully observe the warnings that you disregarded and the signs that you failed to heed. Move forward through 1937 guided by the results of your journey through 1936. Apply the teachings of experience to the task of converting your past failures into future success.

Close your ears to the siren songs of procrastination. Remember that gold, silver, petroleum, precious stones and other valuable products are obtained by digging.

You have the tools and the territory. You need the income. You know where and how to dig. What are you going to do about it?

THE PUTNAM NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Mildred Yeager, Editor
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Entered as second class matter August 29, 1934, at the post office at Putnam, Texas, under the Act of Any erroneous reflection upon the characted, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

MAHON ON COURT REFORM

George Mahon, congressman from the 19th district at Sweetwater, is what you would call a statesman, from his stand in the reorganization of the Supreme Court and the Sumner's retirement bill. He stands on the principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and refuses to be pulled around by organized minorities, and made a rubber stamp by one man. Mr. Mahon thinks he is sent to Washington to represent the 19th district in congress and that his business is to vote for the interest of the greatest number of people. Quoting Mr. Mahon: "The Sumner's bill provides that Supreme Court justices, if they desire, may retire at 70 years of age and continue to receive 20,000 dollars per year, their present salary. These justices have been on the bench a long time. They have had no campaign expenses and they have had the honor of holding a very high office. I am advised that they are well fixed financially. I voted against the Sumner's bill because I felt it was out of keeping with American ideals to retire these men on salaries of 20,000 dollars per year when many of our people lack the bare necessities of life." We think the reasons are good and Mr. Mahon should stand head of the class.

A pretty kettle of fish when the men we have sent to Washington become a rubber stamp floundering around in the halls of congress like a turtle that had his head cut off two or three days before, with their ear to the ground trying to ascertain which organized minority has the greatest number of votes. With millions of citizens out of employment, and strike after strike being pulled, and the administration calling for more legislation fixing hours and wages, and wanting to pack the Supreme Court, so that it will be possible to put over any kind of arbitrary legislation fixing wages and hours with no regard to the earning capacity, or to the interest of the consuming public which is a part of the government as well as the laborers and trying to pass more laws making money from all of the people and paying it out to individuals

Signs of Spring

by A. B. CHAPIN



belonging to certain classes. There are very few congressmen in Washington who have the courage that Mr. Mahon has and every citizen that is in favor of good government regardless of whether they live in the 19th congressional district or not should write Mr. Mahon commending his stand on the Sumner's bill. The conditions at Washington should stir every American citizen who believes constitutional government to demand of congress that they stop catering to small organized minorities and legislate for the interest of the general public. Some of the men who are talking about the general welfare clause of the constitution at Washington are either ignorant of this clause or they are trying to deceive the people. By no imagination can the general welfare clause be construed to mean that congress has a right to tax all of the people and pay the money out to individuals belonging to certain organized minorities as is being done at the present time. There has been no legislation passed in the last four years that was not passed at the demand of some special interest or granting privileges or favors to organized minorities.

CLIPPINGS

DEMOCRACY FOR INDUSTRY
Democracy, in its full meaning, covers the rights of the multitudes. We Americans are always looking for more democracy—in politics, social affairs, and even in our churches and clubs.

The Hartford Daily Courant discusses a condition intended to improve and protect human and economic rights in recent Federal legislation, including the Wagner Act, which makes the responsibilities and obligations of the employer clear, and it observes with satisfaction that "it is encouraging to note that not a few labor executives who desire to maintain the integrity of their unions are welcoming legislation that will give the labor movement something of the dignity and standing that the trade unions enjoy in Great Britain."

The Detroit Free Press points out that labor unions are now reorganized by law, and it declares that "organizations in such a position of influence should also have a legal accountability. They should not be beneficiaries of special privilege." The paper adds:

"They should not be allowed to remain in that condition of 'practical immunity from legal liability' which Justice Brandeis says, 'makes officers and members reckless and lawless.' There should be a way to call unions to account for wrongdoing as manufacturing and commercial concerns can be called to account."

American law is an inheritance, to a large extent from the Mother country. In Great Britain a limitation is imposed on the scope of the activities of unions as it is imposed on business, and even agriculture. The system in England has proved to have worked excellently for labor for the employers, and most important of all for the public which is preserved from the sort of unregulated, strong arm, lawless swashbuckling and wrangling that has been plaguing and threatening the nation and its future.

Democracy must be universal—otherwise the word is an empty boast. New York, Connecticut, and other States are trying to work on this new problem in their State legislatures. Congress may be expected to take a turn in trying to do something about this matter.—Abilene Times.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Using tobacco in any form is very disagreeable to the user. If he smoke a pipe or cigarette, he may burn holes in that new suit he put on last Sunday. If he chews tobacco, he will surely get tobacco juice on some part of the new suit. Yes indeed, it is a

very bad habit, but not half so bad as drinking whiskey while driving an automobile. The latter habit has been known to kill innocent women and children on our public highways. The men are not by themselves. We see many women going into drug stores and buying a pint of liquor

with just as bold a front as a man. Women who try to drive a car while intoxicated, or even partially intoxicated, should be condemned just as much so as men. It is against the very nature of any woman to smoke cigarettes or to drink whiskey, therefore, we believe this habit was formed because of the association of some gentlemen friends, who taught them this bad habit. No man wants to marry a woman who is a drinker, and no lady should marry a man who is a drunkard. Gasoline and whiskey will not mix without disastrous results. Just think of the thousands who are being killed and crippled for life because of drunken drivers.—Claude News.

LIFE MEANS HUMAN BEINGS

The men and women who make up the population of the world in which we live are not saints and, unless we are badly mistaken, they are not sinners.

Every individual, man or woman, has some good qualities and, of course, some bad qualities. However, all of them do not possess the same good traits, and, luckily, they do not have the same bad ones.

In every person there is something to admire, and likewise, in every individual, something to disapprove. No judgement along this line, however, will be the unanimous verdict of mankind but each person will be influenced by his or her own valuation of human traits in attempting an appreciation of another human being.

Admitting for the sake of argument that every individual has some goodness there is no reason to be surprised at its exhibition occasionally. Knowing that every human being is imperfect there is no cause for alarm when human conduct misses the goal of imperfection.

Great teachers, whether they deal with boys and girls or men and women, understand this and seldom resort to undue praise of unexpected goodness or slip into angry denunciation of expected badness. They busy themselves expanding the field of truth and permitting others to share

their advanced progress. In time, they set the pace!

It is not given to all of us to be great teachers but it is within the province of every person to keep an eye out for the goodness that so abundantly lives about us in the lives of other people and to see that we attend to the main task before us, the improvement of ourselves by the development of our higher possibilities.—Haskell Free-Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen of Lueders spent Saturday night in Putnam with relatives.

Exal McMillan of Pioneer was a Putnam visitor Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan.

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan and Miss Naomi Buchanan were Abilene visitors Monday. Mrs. A. McIntosh accompanied them as far as Clyde.

Mrs. L. J. Kelley who has recently recovered from an illness, spent several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Butler, this week. She plans to return to her home, Cisco route, soon.

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LATEST and BEST EQUIPMENT
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Besides its speed and good looks, smooth performance and easy handling, it cooks for much less cost than any other method

Trade Your Obsolete Range for a Sparkling AUTOMATIC

1. The modern Gas Ranges have broilers mounted on ball-bearings, and cook without smoke. . . . No wonder the people are enjoying broiled foods more and more. Notice the steak in the picture, on its rustless perforated grill.
2. The new simmer flames—mere beads of heat—cook vegetables with almost no water, to keep their form, color and fresh taste.
3. The insulated fresh-air ovens, with thermostat control, give a rich browned finish to meats, good brittle crusts on biscuits, and perfect cakes.

• A rock-bottom down payment is all you need to put one of these chrome-porcelain automatics to work in your own kitchen. Trade-in allowance. Monthly terms.

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GAS SYSTEM



NO-DE-LAY BEAUTY SHOP

BAIRD, TEXAS
PERMANENTS \$2.50 up
SHAMPOO AND SET 50c
MANICURES 50c

All Work Guaranteed

MRS. WAYNE C. NEWMAN, Prop.
6 blocks West of Main Highway



PROTECT FOODS

Do not take chances with the family health by serving foods which have not been protected during these warm days. . . . Our ice is frozen from carefully distilled water and is guaranteed p-u-r-e. . . . Phone us for a special or regular deliveries. We have rates on purchase of tickets of \$2.50.

W. P. EVERETT

PRODUCE, CREAM & ICE

Local Happenings



Bob Ross of Gorman spent Friday and Saturday in Putnam.

Mrs. A. A. Todd has been confined to her home this week due to influenza.

Miss Elverna Dickson of Gorman spent the week-end with Mrs. J. R. Burnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Triplett moved into the Methodist church parsonage this week.

Brooks Ross left Tuesday for Gorman after spending several days transacting business in Putnam.

S. F. Ingram of near Putnam has been ill at his home this week suffering from influenza.

Miss Catherine Clamitt is in school this week after being absent several days due to illness.

Gladys Lucille Farmer spent Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Farmer of Baird.

Mrs. Fred Farmer and Miss Viola Sandlin attended the Eastern Star meeting at Baird Tuesday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Bates, and children, Mary Beth and John H., of Graham, attended the opening of the new school building Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Wright of Fort Worth, Oran Burnam of Markley, spent the week-end in the J. R. Burnam home.

Mrs. Sloddy of Scranton has as her guests this week her daughter, Mrs. Bill Johnson and five weeks old baby, Billy Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young and children of Baird spent Friday with Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. Earlie Hearst.

Eloise Norred of Waco, C. M. Isenhower, of Albany, Willie Geter of Abilene, Mrs. Chester Emerson of Clyde, Carl Brock of Leuders, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. E. G. Lowe and Mrs. Willis Hodges, of Albany, attended the opening of the school building Friday.

BAIRD AUTO AND RADIO SUPPLY

Stuart Warner Refrigerators No down payment—3 years to pay. Plenty of good used Radios. Guaranteed Tires and Tubes Car Batteries

QUALITY CAFE

When in Baird Eat at the Good Food, Courteous Service, Reasonable Prices.

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service Day Phone 17. Night Phone 53 Flowers for All Occasions CLEMENTS & NORRED, Inc. PUTNAM, TEXAS

NOTICE

I have opened up a general feed business in the building formerly occupied by Jack Brandon. Will handle the following line:

Field Seed of All Kind

Chicken Feed of All Kinds

Small Stock of Lumber and Cement

See me before buying. Prices right.

Full Line of Cotton Seed Products Grind Monday, Friday and Saturday.

C. K. PEEK
Putnam, Texas

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frank Parker Stockbridge

SHORTAGE . . . materials

Just as everything seemed to be all set for a building boom that would take up much of the slack in employment, it turns out that there is a definite shortage of building materials of all kinds. There is almost no lumber to be had at any price in the East, and such as there is costs from a third to a half more than a year ago. The same is true of bricks, cement and other building materials, and the market is almost bare of plumbing and heating supplies.

The strikes in the glass industry have made it seem foolish to build a house now, when window glass is almost unobtainable.

There never was a time, in my life, when it was so easy to get money to buy or build a home. There has never been such a shortage of homes. But I'm afraid that home-building is going to be pretty costly until the supplies of building materials are replenished.

BOOKS . . . prices

Some of my friends in the book trade are rejoicing over the Supreme Court's decision that any state may pass a law as several have done, permitting the producer of a trademarked article to fix the retail price, below which no dealer may sell it. My friends admit that this will not increase the sale of books, but it will insure greater profits for publishers and booksellers.

Too many laws which prevent anyone from reducing the price of anything to the consumer seems worse than silly. All such efforts to discourage competition end up by raising the cost of living for everybody. What if a few big stores do sell books at cut prices? Isn't that, in the long run, a benefit to the reading public?

The book business is a queer one, anyway. We Americans are not great bookreaders. We get most of our reading from magazines and newspapers. If some way could be found to make it easy for people to get books as it is now to get magazines, I'd be for it.

FOXES

Northern New York state farmers are being bothered by gray foxes, which after killing off most of the rabbits are beginning to raid chicken-coops. That is something new. For years it has been the red fox which has been considered the chief pest in rural regions in the East.

The gray fox is a native of this country, and differs in most of its habits, from the European red fox. Red foxes were brought to America by sportsmen about 200 years ago and turned loose on Long Island to furnish sport for hunters. They have multiplied so fast that now red foxes are commoner than the native grays from Virginia north.

Naturalists say that the Arctic white fox is the gray fox in his winter coat, and that the black and "silver" foxes are his cousins. All kinds of foxes eat mainly field mice, rabbits and insects and none of them do half as much damage to poultry yards as many folks imagine.

WILDCATS

Up in my old home county of Berkshire, Massachusetts, wildcat hunters have had a hard year of it. Around Monterey there is usually a heavy bag of wildcats, for which the county pays a \$10 bounty for every one killed. The night screeching and yowling of wildcats on Mount Hunger used to keep Monterey folks awake and frighten the children.

Now the Berkshire wildcats seem to have been pretty well cleaned out. Thirty-seven were killed in the county in 1935, but only 17 in 1936, although many hunters were out after them. In the 32 years since the bounty went into effect, Berkshire has paid out \$5,890 for 589 wildcats.

But if the wildcats are vanishing, the beavers are coming back. There are four beaver colonies now in Berkshire, and one farmer has asked the Legislature to pay him \$2,000 because a beaver dam cut off his dairy water supply, and he can't legally damage the dam or kill the beavers.

LIGHT . . . bend it

The newest device of applied science is a substance which will carry light around a corner. Called pontalite, this material is as clear as glass but only half as heavy. A rod made of pontalite can be bent or twisted into any form, and when a light is placed at one end of the rod the other end glows brilliantly, though no light is visible between the two ends.

It is easy to imagine many possible uses for this new product of the chemical laboratories. To me, however, its chief interest is that it adds another proof that the conquest of nature by man is going on all the time.

We haven't yet more than scratched the surface of the secrets which science will make commonplace to our grandchildren.

Mr. M. P. Clamitt of Union spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. R. Burnam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Yeager have moved into the home of L. J. Cook near the Methodist church in south Putnam this week.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



There Are No Little Things

On day I summoned up enough to ask the head of our firm how he ever happened to make men an offer to join his firm on such a short acquaintance, a very successful lawyer told me.

His answer was surprising. He said that for years he had been able to secure more business than he could properly handle. As a business getter, he was a star, as an organizer of an efficient force he was a failure. He had hired brilliant young chaps out of school, but somehow they never developed as he hoped. Being brilliant, they expected to get results easily, and if they were whipped a couple of times in court it broke their spirit.

"One night he went home and sat down before the fire to analyze his situation. He decided to look for an entirely different type of man; he listed the qualifications:

"1. The man must not be too smart. He must have the habit of working hard for his results.

"2. He must have been in college athletics, trained to fight for victory, and to keep up his chin in defeat.

"Having made the list the lawyer asked his friends to recommend men who met the qualifications. One of them named me.

"So you see," my friend concluded, "it was that one little thing to which I never attached the slightest importance, that made my whole career."

When you hear stories like this, and I have heard many of them, it makes you think that there are no little things. No operation is so insignificant that man can refuse to give it less than his best.

Deserve And Eliminate . . .

A certain manufacturer, whose products already covered the field, announced his intention of still another item to the line. His banker was skeptical. "What excuse is there for it?" he demanded. "Does it meet any real need? Has it any special qualities that make it deserve to succeed?"

The manufacturer replied rather testily that he could not see what deserving had to do with it. There was an opportunity to get more business from a competitor, and he proposed to do so.

The banker protested. "That seems a poor foundation on which to build," he said. He was right. After an expensive and unsuccessful campaign the new product was abandoned.

Another company, whose volume had grown rapidly during the month of prosperity, came into dull years and began to examine its expenses. It discovered that nearly half its overhead could be cut without reducing profits. While things were rolling it had entirely neglected elimination. The words apply with equal force to individual lives. How many useless habits we loaded in good times. Apparently hard times are necessary once in a while to compel us to eliminate.

As for the word deserve, who has not experienced the increased sense of power which comes when one knows in his heart that his plans and purposes are wholly right? Under the spell of such conviction we astonish ourselves by an unexpected capacity. We feel in time with infinite forces. We deserve, and the stars in their courses seem to be fighting on our side.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Jesus Praying For His Disciples Lesson for March 14th. John 17:14-26. Golden Text: John 17:22.

As Dr. Fosdick points out in his helpful little book, "The Meaning of Prayer," prayer is dominant desire. "Every wish," wrote Mrs. Browning, "with God, is prayer." Now a desire or a wish, if persistently cultivated, is certain to be fulfilled. If a man really wants goodness he will get it.

And remember that it is the law prayer that we become what we desire. Hawthorne's hero Ernest, in the famous story, "The Great Stone Face," by meditation upon the peaceful dignity and calm grandeur of the Old Man of the Mountain, came to wear a similar expression on his own face. So by thinking upon and praying for the noblest, the truest, the best, we become noble, true and perfect ourselves.

But what about our prayers for others? In the light of the prayer of Jesus, chosen for our lesson, he is praying for his disciples. Was it answered? Not entirely. The petition "that they may be one, even as we are one" is a pathetic reminder that Christendom is still sadly divid-

ed into competing sects, despite the large amount of unity achieved in recent years. The intercession of the Master, then, fervent and genuine as it was, did not result in that unity he desired. The church split into pieces, and only at this late day are we beginning to take our Master's prayer in earnest.

All of us know how often our prayers for our dear ones meet with frustration. Luther prayed ardently for the recovery of his dying daughter, Magdalen, but she passed away in his arms. How often in such a crisis, the heavens seem as brass, and God appears to have departed on a long vacation.

But it is foolish to deny the reality and help of God at such a time, and lapse into a rebellious attitude. For the Lord knows best, and we must trust His providential love and care.

Miss Frances Armstrong left Sunday for Abilene after spending a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong.

Osborne Little, student of Howard Payne College, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Little during the week-end.

Miss Lillian Wingo, graduate nurse of Dallas, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Geter of Union during the week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Everett spent several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Coffey of Cottonwood this week.

T. G. Kiles of Winters, formerly of Putnam, has been ill this week, confined to his bed suffering from liver trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram and children of Baird visited Mrs. Bill Ingram and baby son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nettles Sunday.

Four lots for sale, cheap for cash. Located in the Martin addition of south Putnam near the D. E. Park home.—D. G. MATTHEWS. For information call at the Putnam News office.

Walter Holly left Sunday for Cross Plains, where he will be employed in the Bill Cross Barber Shop. Mr. Holly has been in the barber business in Putnam for a number of years and has many friends in the city.

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The Chicks with shoe button eyes. The sign of health. We are backed with years of experience and satisfied customers. Satisfaction is our motto. We will please you. Prices are right and chicks are the best that can be bought. There is a difference. Ask our customers.

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Miss Betty Mercer spent several days in the home of Miss Frances Armstrong this week.

Mesdames W. H. Norred and Gus Brandon were visitors in Breckenridge Monday, taking Miss Eloise Norred enroute to Waco to Baylor University. Miss Norred met a friend in Breckenridge who accompanied her the remainder of the trip.

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A Monthly Farm and Live Stock Journal For the Entire Family

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Putnam, Texas

FARM NOTES

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent)

Game Preserve Will Increase Farm's Value

In keeping with a movement started recently to preserve the wildlife in Callahan county the county agent would like to call attention to a movement started in Dallas county in which wild life preservation by the landowners is being stressed. The movement fits well into the Federal Soil Conservation Program.

Quoting from the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm news of March 5 "This movement will in general result in a substantial increase in the amount of game which may be sold at a profit to sportsmen; when this happens, the farmer should have full control over the territory covered by the hunter, and over the number of birds taken. Only such close control will insure perpetration of adequate breeding stock.

But of greater effect will the good resulting from the inter-related and inevitable protection of certain non-game species of birds whose amounts value to agriculture has been proven beyond dispute through intensive investigation by competent biologists covering the food habits of birds. These indirect benefits are somewhat intangible, in that it may be hard to calculate these benefits in terms of dollars and cents. In many cases where conditions were sufficiently

well known to permit estimates authorities have calculated that the value of proper game management to farm crops and agriculture in general has exceeded the cash profits derived solely from the sale of game birds.

"The results ultimately to be gained by game protective work in farms cannot be obtained in a few days. There is no magic wand that can be waved over a farm to produce an increased supply of desirable wild life, either game or insectivorous birds. Each farm must be studied carefully and, if possible, advice obtained from competent biologists well versed in game management. This assistance will be given by the Texas Co-operative Wild Life Service under direction of Dr. Walter P. Taylor, and with headquarters at College Station to extent permitted by available funds—which even now are greatly inadequate to cover all the work that must be given to many local and State-wide problems affecting wild life."

The extension service now has the first wild life specialist in the United States and he is preparing information that will be of help to any ranchman or farmer who wishes to conserve his birds.

Clean Fence Rows Hinder Birds

Although every farmer would like to see his fence rows clean yet a fence row is grown up in weeds and grasses and undisturbed is always a meeting place for quail. The county agent would like to suggest that each farmer plant such grains, which right now would be oats, along his fence rows and let it grow up to maturity without cutting or in anyway destroying the straw or grain. This could be done by merely scattering the grains along the fence rows and letting it come up voluntarily. If it did not come up for the Spring's crop it would come up this Fall and mature next year. A little thoughtfulness on the part of each farmer and then by banking together in groups of farmers we may soon make areas large enough of voluntary extension wild life preservation areas to soon increase our birds even though no protective law is given to the county.

Anyone interested in putting his farm into a wild life preserve will receive immediate attention if his name is left with the county agent. The committee is working on a plan to be submitted soon to the whole county.

Cut Bud Wood Down

Those persons who have pecans that they intend to top work or bud this year should cut the bud wood now and place it in cold storage. Buds should be taken from wood that grew last season. The sticks should be cut containing the buds in lengths of about inches and each should be dipped in melted paraffin, then placed in the refrigerator or in one of the commercial cold storage plants which will charge little to nothing for the service. These buds may then be taken out of cold storage in April, May, and June, and worked onto the desired trees.

Ranchers And Farmers Signing 1937 AAA Work Sheets

More farmers are showing an interest this year than ever before in the new AAA Program for 1937. One reason is because it includes ranchers, orchardists and truck growers, along with cotton, peanut, small grain and grain sorghum along with corn.

Any farmer is eligible to sign his farm if he has planted a commercial

Rare Chinchillas



INGLEWOOD, Calif. Chinchillas, almost extinct South American fur-bearing animals worth their weight in gold, are thriving here. 850 of them are being raised to bring back the world's supply of the finest and rarest fur. They are all descendants of 11 chinchillas brought from South America, in 1918, by the late M. F. Chapman whose son operates the Chinchilla farm here.

on the land since 1930. Even peanut or cotton farmers who grow that crop only in 1936 since 1930 are eligible to sign the work sheet. Callahan county has 1623 farms and ranches combined and it is the hope of the county agent that the greater majority of these men participate this year because the greater the participation the greater the allowance that will be given the county, therefore the greater returns in cash to our needy farm population.

A new ruling allows all pasture land to set up an allowance of 50 cents an acre in excess of one-half of the cultivated land. It originally was 25 cents for this payment but the recent ruling increases this allowance 25 cents. Idle lands may be terraced and come within the provisions of the act. All farms that are totally terraced will receive credit for having one-third of the entire farm in Conservation Corps, and this is a great help to those doing terracing or planning to terrace this year.

ATWELL

The Atwell Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. C. Brashear last Tuesday. Our agent, Miss Vida Moore, was present and gave a talk on gardens, also demonstrated on how to design and cut different styles and still be able to use the foundation pattern.

Cake and sandwiches were served to 14 club members.

A good little program was rendered at the school house Thursday night by some of the pupils and a few not in school.

J. T. Maddux from Fort Worth visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maddux, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner entertained the young people one night last week.

They played games, and then were served with cake and hot chocolate. Miss Audie Mae Barron left her home here Sunday to work in Baird for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lavender left Saturday for Post to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lavender's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tatom from North Platte, Neb., are visiting with their nephews, Roy and Alton, and old friends near here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner spent the week-end with Mrs. Varner's parents near Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purvis and children from Cottonwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom.

AUTO TIRES! THAT'S WHAT MAKES 'EM WEAR!

BORGER—America's millions of automobiles roll on tires filled with just plain air—but there are billions of cubic feet of Texas natural gas in those tires, too!

Preposterous? Not at all. Of course, you don't put it in with a hose. But it's built into the tires in the form of carbon black, a little-known but vital industrial commodity made almost exclusively from natural gas—and more than 81 per cent of the United States output is accounted for by Texas plants, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

Carbon black, the only article "manufactured" from natural gas as a raw material—unless one considers gas, heat and light as manufactured articles—was Texas' fourth-ranking natural resource in value in 1936, its \$11,000,000 valuation topped only by oil, natural gas-natural gasoline, and sulphur. And 87 per cent of United States consumption goes into automobile tires.

Produced by "purposely imperfect" combustion of gas, manufacture of carbon black uses nearly 250 billion cubic feet a year—almost as much as the nation's total household consumption of natural gas, which is spread over 35 states. Vigorous conservation efforts in the last few years have resulted in greatly curtailing gas wastage in the several

SCRANTON NOTES

The farmers are rejoicing over the good rain the past week which some report being about three inches. It will give grain and pastures a good start and a fine planting season for other crops as most of the land had been broke or bedded for planting.

Funeral services were held at the local Methodist church Friday afternoon for Mr. Leonard Clark by his pastor, G. C. Williams, and interment made in the Pisgah cemetery. Mr. Clark passed away at his home on the Cisco road about five miles east of here on the evening of March 4th with a relapse of flu. He was 56 years of age. Was born in Alabama, but he lived in this part of Texas for many years. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and two sons, all three of whom are married. We would extend our sympathy to the heart broken family and other relatives and his many friends during this sad hour.

The senior class of high school is giving the play, "Wild Oats Boy," Thursday evening, March 11th. Those taking part are Mary Shrader, Mildred Harris, Anita Belle Barron, Mary Elma King, Fay Purvis, Odee Baird, Jimmie Evans, Rupert Starr, Leo Purvis, Randolph Owens, Russell Owens, and Walter King, Supt. W. T. Hughes is sponsor.

Otis Edwards and Miss Opal Gattis, two of Scranton's best known and most popular young people, were united in marriage Friday evening at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. G. C. Williams officiating. Mr. Edwards while doing his grammar school work here, graduated from Putnam high school. Miss Opal is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Gattis and a graduate of the Scranton high school in the spring of 1936.

They will leave Tuesday for their home at Hobbs, N.M., where Mr. Edwards has employment with an oil firm. Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Mrs. Bill Clinton and Mrs. Leo Clinton were co-hostesses at a reception given in the home of Mrs. Leo Clinton Monday evening in honor of the bride. We wish these young people a long and happy life.

Mrs. E. G. Scott was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stuart and children have moved to Kilgore where Mr. Stuart has employment.

Mrs. J. H. Weeks left Wednesday for Abilene where she planned to spend several days in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snoddy of the Scranton community were in Putnam for a short while Tuesday and while here made the News office a pleasant call. Mr. Snoddy dropped a dollar in the till and extended his subscription to 1938.

processes for recovering this paradoxically precious "soot," and state university chemists are working on further refinements, the council's report said.

Expansion of the carbon black industry in the Lone Star state, aided by technical improvements in packaging and handling, and making of specialized types of black for specific uses, is expected to continue augmenting the state's growing industrial payroll. Popular recognition that such expansion and improvement depend largely on an aggressively friendly state attitude toward industries is becoming widely manifest, the report said.

Although in a sense carbon black is "just soot," chemical science has been unable to produce anything that will do the job in a number of industrial operations, most importantly that of rubber compounding. To a large extent the discovery, after the World War, of its unique qualities in making rubber hard and wear-resistant, has been responsible for the phenomenally greater mileage modern auto tires yield compared to those of 20 years ago.

Inks and paints, stove and shoe polishes, phonograph records, insulators, buttons, mortars, crayons and plastics use virtually all the carbon black not taken by the rubber industry. It is believed its cheap availability will induce development of many of these industries in Texas.

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EXIDE BATTERIES
Cars Washed and Greased

ZION HILL NEWS

Miss Nina Morgan has accepted employment at Crane, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey, R. B. Taylor and M. L. Tatum made a business trip to Baird Saturday, where Mrs. Ramsey was to meet with the reporter of the H. D. clubs of the county. On account of the bad weather, the meeting was postponed.

Joseph Bentley of Cross Plains is staying in the home of S. F. Ingram, who has been confined to his bed for the past week with a case of influenza.

There has been quite a bit of sickness in the community for the past several weeks, but we hope there won't be so much after this much needed rain has come.

Misses Lodie and Pearl Smith of Cross Plains spent the week-end in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hooton and family.

R. B. Taylor left Monday for Laurel, Mississippi after receiving a telegram notifying him of the death of his father, Mr. Bill Taylor. Many here were acquainted with Mr. Taylor and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and family, and Mrs. S. F. Ingram, brother-in-law to Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. J. A. Heyser is a victim of the flu this week, but we hope she will soon be up and about again. Mrs. Heyser always takes an active part in all activities of the community and we have missed her since she has been ill.

Joseph Bentley has returned to his home and Miss Lodie Smith is staying in the home of S. F. Ingram. We hope that he will soon be up and about again.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Nellie Anglin of Elkhart, formerly of Scranton and teacher of the Zion Hill school in 1935, to Mr. Eugene Pierce of Palestine, Texas, on February 21, 1937. They will make their home at Atlanta, Texas. Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anglin of Scranton.

SHOWER HONORS SCRANTON COUPLE

Mrs. Travis Hughes and Mrs. Bill Clinton were hostesses Monday night in the home of Mrs. Leo Clinton especially honoring Mr. and Mrs. Otis Edwards, newly weds. Special music was given by Miss Geraldine Gaines and Mrs. E. C. Waddell of Putnam. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, angel food cake and punch were served as guests came and went. Many lovely gifts displayed in the front bed room, where the couple was escorted for presentation. Those present were Meses. Felix Boland, Brady Leveridge, Oran Speegle, Homer Ledbetter, W. M. Sawyer, John Shrader, G. C. Williams, Lynn Faires, Truett Holder, Harris, Jim Bailey, Jack Jackson, R. L. Clinton, and E. C. Waddell of Putnam; Meses: Geraldine Gaines, Clara Patterson, Lena Helen Ray, Mary Ruth Shrader, Mildred Harris, Thelma Bailey, Messrs. W. T. Hughes, W. W. Sawyer, Truett Holder, Harris, Bill Clinton, Leo Clinton, Otis Edwards. Others who were unable to be present sent gifts. Mrs. Edwards was attired in a floral silk crepe made basket style with large wrap around sash of purple.

PANTHERS VS. BAIRD. TENNIS ELIMINATIONS

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor The Putnam and Baird tennis teams are having eliminations today. The first matches were to be played Thursday. This is the first round eliminations and the surviving teams will compete with the winner of the Cross Plains-Clyde matches. The matches which were played yesterday were the high school senior boys singles and doubles, the high school junior boys doubles and girls doubles. These matches were played here. The Putnam representatives in high school senior girls singles and doubles, high school junior girls singles, and junior boys singles are to be played at Baird today. The results will appear in next week's issue. The grammar school teams will also play this week.

Tennis coach J. G. Overton has developed some very good teams this season and the Putnam representatives are declared heavy threats to any of the opposing teams. Although Putnam has only one tennis court, arrangements have been made so that each player will get to play his allotted time.

Track Meet Approaching The Callahan county track meet is approaching very rapidly and once more the Callahan schools will pit their teams against the others. Putnam is working faithfully in all events. Don't forget the track meet. Yes, its the 26th and 27th.

GRIGGS' HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Troy Crane of Oplin entered the hospital Saturday night for treatment.

Lewis Taylor left the hospital Tuesday following rheumatism and complications.

Took Hampton of Eula entered the hospital Saturday for major surgery He is doing nicely.

Mrs. John Roberson of Baird, who recently underwent surgery for gall bladder left the hospital the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Lucy Meredith of Baird left the hospital Sunday following major surgery.

Mrs. J. D. Dunaway left the hospital Tuesday following minor surgery. Mrs. W. B. Griggs of Baird is improving.

Rich Johnson of Baird left the hospital Thursday following pneumonia.

Among the ex-students present for the opening of the new school building and for the socials were Betty Mercer of Hamlin, Frances Armstrong of Abilene, Lillian Wingo of Dallas, and Mrs. Blain Odom of Denton.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS—4 PER CENT INTEREST

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Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance, with cheap rate of interest.

See M. H. PERKINS, Sec'y-Treas. Clyde, Texas, for full particulars Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans — 5 per cent interest.



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Country Store Friday Night
PETER LARRE in
"Crack-up"

Also Ace Drummond

SAT. NITE, 7 TILL 11 P. M.

ROBERT LIVINGSTON in
"Roaring Lead"

Hot Seat Nite

SAT. NITE PREVIEW

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
CLARK GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Love On the Run"

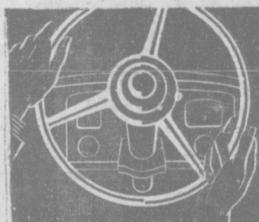
TUESDAY MATINEE & NITE

ROSCOE KARNES
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"Murder Goes to College"

We offer you 99¢ seats for being at the Plaza Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

SONJA HENIE and
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"One In a Million"



When they say...

"SHE STEERS LIKE A TRUCK!"

WE KNOW THE ANSWER!

WHEN a customer complains that his car is stiff in the joints...has begun to rattle, we know there's something wrong with his chassis lubricant.

We've lubricated too many cars to expect ordinary grease to stand up under hard winter driving. That's why we recommend Marfak.

Marfak cushions as it lubricates, will not squeeze out, protects the stress and strain points in your car's chassis.

If your car's been acting up and getting "hard to handle," stop in and let us

Marfak the chassis. You'll be protecting your car and saving money because Marfak lasts twice as long in service!



COOK'S GARAGE

Putnam, Texas