

# THE PUTNAM NEWS

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

The passing of S. E. Settle into the world beyond since our last edition of the Putnam News has stunned, it seems, practically every citizen of the county. It is hard for the Putnam editor to realize it is true, because Mr. Settle was a former beloved school teacher of ours. He was more than a teacher; he was a personal friend then and at all times since. He was truly a friend to everyone.

Leaving happy and hearty Friday morning, he was enroute to attend the Texas Centennial and to be present when Mr. Roosevelt was there. Mr. Settle, who had taken active interest in promoting the Centennial, never got to view the wonderful exposition. He was going to meet President Roosevelt, but who he met was far greater than President Roosevelt, and he had made preparations to meet Him many years before. The results of his efforts toward the Centennial are the same. Though he never got to view the combined efforts of so many loyal citizens of which he was one, his efforts were intended for ours. He was a man, who made sacrifices for his friends and for humanity.

Making a survey of the county's old records of cattle brands, Mr. Settle helped the Putnam editor, as County Centennial chairman, to send correct drawings, data, etc., to the headquarters. They were seen on display by the Putnam editor at the Centennial last week, as were also J. P. Brandon's of Putnam. This incident was one of the many small instances, wherein Mr. Settle did not overlook the little things of life. He was never too busy to lend a helping hand no matter how small the task. Though his life ended at the age of 52, he accomplished more and did more for Callahan county and humanity in his 52 years than most citizens accomplish in possibly 75 or 80 years.

Mr. Settle has left for us the valuable and precious history of our Callahan county, written by himself, which information he spent many years gathering. It will be published sometime, as it was practically complete at the time of his death. Looking through our scrap book we find a little poem which was inserted Mr. Settle's name in and which expresses our regard for his great character:

Mr. Settle isn't dead,  
He's in the sunshine  
And the dull days  
He's in the stars that shine—  
The March wind  
And the sand that blows  
He's in the storm clouds, and the  
dawning,  
And even in the rainbow after summer  
showers.  
All these he loved.  
—Mrs. Florence Brittain

We enjoyed a nice trip to the Texas Press Association and Texas Centennial this week, returning Monday. In our opinion it is wise and beneficial for people in any line of business to attend the conventions of their line, for conventions have a tendency to pull us out of the rut for a short time anyway. We need the association and ideas of others in our line of business.

Tyler, the city of roses, where the convention met, was certainly a wonderful hostess. We enjoyed our ride in the air-conditioned railway coaches of the Sunshine Special to Mineola. There a courtesy car sponsored by Tyler Chamber of Commerce met the press people and conveyed us to Tyler, about 22 miles away.

The convention opened Thursday morning with a large crowd in attendance. The program was worthwhile and good. Entertainment features were unusually good. Courtesy cars took the crowd for a drive over the famous rose fields. There are hundreds of acres in and near Tyler of beautiful roses of all colors. They are cultivated there as any other crop. Negroes were seen plowing in the fields. At the Blackstone Hotel, press headquarters, high school girls maintained a booth where roses were displayed in abundance. The ladies were presented a bouquet of roses each day to match their dress, and it was of no trouble to match most any color of dress.

Ladies of Tyler were very courteous to our crowd. They have a beautiful, luxurious Woman's Building where they entertained visiting ladies with a luncheon. Judge Fischer, candidate for governor of Texas, was host for a chicken barbecue at Hitt Lake, which is a very beautiful place. Sycamore, sweet gum, pine, oaks, and other trees were dense and beautiful. We praise the city of Tyler highly for its beauty, friendliness and enterprising spirit.

## FOUNDATION COMPLETED FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

T. S. Ross of Gorman, who has the contract on the new school building stated Tuesday that he would have the foundation completed this week for the new building and his bond had been approved for the erection of the building. He stated he was sure that he would have working orders in a short time. Of course there will be a few days delay as the concrete will have to have time to set before erection can begin, which will possibly be ten or fifteen days. After the work is begun it will be pushed until the building is completed which they hope will be by the time the next school term begins. Mr. Ross is a candidate for representative of the 107th representative district composed of Eastland and Callahan counties.

Claude King was in the Scranton community Monday in the interest of his campaign for the office of county commissioner of Precinct No. 3.

## The Centennial

Saturday morning we arrived in Dallas for a visit to the central exposition of the Texas Centennial. When we entered the large gate we were struck with the beauty and enormity of all buildings. The Centennial has been arranged in a very high class manner. We were not greeted immediately with hamburger stands, cold drinks, etc. Most of these concessions were located a nice distance from the gates. We passed through the large air-conditioned buildings seeing wonderful exhibits all along the way which were absolutely free. There were so many nice free exhibits, free lectures, etc., that we wondered if there would be anything requiring pay. Further there were wonderful exhibits for which a nominal charge was made. All shows with about three exceptions were free for newspaper people. The Putnam editor wore the badge and also had the engraved copper pass, but at one time we were refused admittance to the booth housing Will Rogers' big Jim, largest steer in the world. This incident occurred due to the fact that the girl selling tickets wasn't quite convinced that we were an editor, so we paid the 10c admittance without argument. However, inside, the lecturer knew what our badge meant and that it wasn't transferable, so he offered the dime back, saying, "We do not want the newspaper people to pay because Will was a newspaper man and loved the press." We told him then that we would just donate the dime to the Salvation Army, for which Big Jim was making money. Mrs. Rogers presented the steer to the Salvation Army after Will's death. Still the lecturer wasn't quite satisfied, so to show his appreciation he presented us, individually, with a large size picture of Will and the steer together.

The Centennial is like that. It is not hilarious, but rather it is reverent. Large flags are waving on every side and there are written historical inscriptions on all buildings. Prices are moderate. Patriotic music is heard throughout day at the different buildings.

Dallas nor the Centennial officials are not after the almighty dollar. Truly a person is impressed with the grandness of our state, which has been bought with blood. Something makes you think of it at all times. Streets are paved and everything has the clean new scent. Only official cars are allowed on the streets. Slow moving buses convey those who desire to special buildings. Wheeled chairs with umbrellas are pushed by men and boys. Those in charge of various booths are not automatic in their tone of voice, but rather in a common sense manner with a smile they direct visitors.

Newspaper people enjoyed an unusually nice luncheon at Dis Nurenburg Cafe Saturday, which was complimentary. At 6 o'clock they enjoyed a barbecue at the Texas Ranger building made of logs, which was also complimentary. At this time officials of the Centennial expressed appreciation to the newspaper folk for their efforts in promoting the Centennial. One of them said, "Without the press we couldn't have had the exposition."

In the largest broadcasting station in the world, featured in the Gulf building, Mexican orchestras from across the border were broadcasting sweet and lovely strains of music which to this editor seemed very appropriate showing that we have peace and cooperation with the Mexicans after 100 years. If it is possible we think everyone in Texas should see this wonderful exposition, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the largest and best state in the United States. It can really be appreciated after it is seen.

## S. E. SETTLE LAID TO REST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for S. E. Settle, 52, county clerk of Callahan county for the past 12 years, were held on the court house lawn at Baird Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reverend R. A. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Baird, delivered the final tribute. More than 2,000 friends attended the funeral with more than 1,200 passing by the casket.

S. Ernest Settle was born October 7, 1885, at Prosper, Collin county, Texas. He came to Baird in September, 1905, to teach in the Baird public schools, of which R. D. Green of Abilene was superintendent. Mr. Settle later taught school at Clyde, Cottonwood, Cross Plains, and Putnam. In 1914 he was elected county school superintendent, which office he held 6 years. He was elected county clerk in 1924, and was a candidate for seventh term re-election without opposition at the time of his death. He was married to Miss Willie Hampton of Clyde November 30, 1911, who survives, with six children, Christine, Helen, Selwyn, Myrtilla, Henry and Mary Lou. He is also survived by his father, N. C. Settle, and his stepmother of Prosper. Two brothers and three sisters, N. C. Settle Jr. of Dallas and J. L. Settle of Cross Plains; Mrs. Bolbur May of Dallas; Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Austin, Oregon, survive. Two step-brothers, Doyce Yarbrough of Dallas and Ted Yarbrough of Celina survive. All except Mrs. Johnson of Oregon attended the funeral.

Active pallbearers were R. L. Edwards, W. J. Evans, Vernon R. King, F. E. Mitchell, Sam Gilliland.

Burial was at Clyde cemetery beside a baby boy who had been buried 17 years. Services were conducted at the cemetery by The I. O. O. F. Lodge of which Mr. Settle was district Grand Deputy. He had been superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School at Baird for several years. His death, which was due to a most unfortunate accident last Friday, came as a shock to the entire county, wherein no man had more friends than Mr. Settle. He was a wonderful civic and county worker and his influence will be felt many years into the future.

## BONUS PAYMENT

The bonus bonds have been coming in this week and up to date there have been about twenty signed and the average will be about \$600. It is estimated there will be about 25 sign at the Putnam office. If there is that many signed it will mean about twenty thousand dollars of new money turned loose in the Putnam trade territory, which should strengthen business considerably for the time being.

Mrs. S. J. Hamilton was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Frank Harrell of Cisco was in Putnam Tuesday afternoon transacting business. Mr. Harrell is manager of the Rockwell Lumber Company of Cisco, a position he has held about 20 years.

## CLUB BOYS GOING TO BUFFALO GAP

The 4-H club boys of Callahan county will join their neighbors of Taylor county and have a 2-day encampment Monday and Tuesday, June 22nd and 23rd. The camp will be more of a recreational affair than anything else. It is hoped that the boys may go play and become acquainted with one another during those 2 days and be more determined to do good 4-H club work in the future. The government granted the 2 county agents the use of the CCC camp buildings so the boys might be housed should the weather be unfavorable and the city of Abilene granted the full use of the park for those 2 days.

Each boy will take provisions for 4 full meals and the parents of the boys are invited to bring basket dinners on the second noon meal, Tuesday, June 23rd, and spread together. In addition each boy will bring his own bedding, cup, tin plate, towels, knives, etc. There will be 12 camps on the grounds and each set of boys will be assigned these camps with one adult to each camp.

## In Memoriam—

The members of the Callahan 4-H club were saddened last week when the death angel called Darwin Johnston, aged 11, of Moran Route 2, and took him home. Darwin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston of the Union school district.

He had enrolled in the 4-H club on January 20th and was growing a pig. He had been very happy with his project in finding that he could produce a pig that grew at almost 3 pounds gain a day by following 4-H club instructions.

Darwin had appendicitis and was taken sick on Saturday and lingered to the following Friday. The county agent has not been able to get the full details but know the above facts and is saddened at the loss of this good member.

Mr. Webb of Miles, father of R. F. Webb, has undergone another operation and is in a critical condition.

## HODGES - BRAY WEDDING SUNDAY

Willis C. Hodges of Odessa and Miss Melba Bray of Albany surprised their friends by taking a trip to Wichita Falls Sunday at which time they were married with the pastor of the First Christian church there officiating. Mr. Hodges taught in the Putnam schools two years, going from Putnam to Cisco, where he was assistant coach three years. Since that time he has held a position with the Humble Oil Co., now having location at Odessa. Miss Bray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray of Albany, formerly of Putnam. Accompanying them on the trip were Miss Eloise Norred of Putnam, Miss Joyce Bray of Albany, sister of the bride, and Jean Burleson of Howard Payne College. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges will be at home at Odessa.

Mr. Hodges is a graduate of H. P. C. and Mrs. Hodges attended Abilene Christian College.

## AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT AT ARLINGTON

As a person approaches Arlington between Fort Worth and Dallas there is a hill and about midway of the hill is the old Dallas-Fort Worth pike that leads into the new pike. Ross Jenkins, accompanied by his father, S. E. Settle, and Mr. Hayes of Abilene, were going over the hill at a speed of 35 or 40 miles last Friday morning about 9 o'clock when a Chevrolet sedan with 3 women riding in the front seat drove onto the pike from the old road without making the customary boulevard stop. They came directly across the path of the Jenkins car, not seeing it. Mr. Jenkins turned his car sharply to the left thinking the other car would check speed or that he would be able to reach the road on the opposite side before the car hit his. However it was impossible to build up sufficient speed to enable the Jenkins car to get out of the way; so as the edge of the pike was reached to the left, the other car caught the Jenkins car with the bumper about the middle of the car and reversed its course.

The momentum of the machine along with the steepness of the hill caused the car to roll and it was this rolling that did the damage, which caused the instant death of S. E. Settle. The lady driving the car made the statement that she did not see the Jenkins car at any time. A woman who had followed the Callahan car most of the time from Fort Worth stated that she thought the other car would see this one and check and expressed her belief that had it not been for a string of mail boxes mounted on concrete pedestals that the Jenkins car would have been safe regardless. Mr. Earl Hayes received numerous scratches and bruises but is improving and has never been confined to his bed. Mr. Jenkins' father's leg was amputated below the right knee Monday morning and he is reported doing satisfactorily. Mr. Jenkins' back was sprung and he was bruised over the entire body.

Miss Edna Brazil attended the Texas Centennial this week.

## TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. THREE

After solicitations and due consideration, I have decided to make the race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 and am running on my own merits and qualifications.

I served you as you know 6 years some few years back and I am willing for you to make some investigation as to how I handled the office at that time.

Up to that time we had but very little grand roads in the precinct. I put up more roads than we had ever had before and after buying equipment to work with I left the office with less indebtedness than when I took it over.

After you have investigated my record then make your choice as to the one you think is the best qualified to fill the place. If you elect me to this important office I will strive to give you a fair and economical administration.

W. A. EVERETT,

## FORMER PUTNAM MAN DIED WEDNESDAY

Bill Ribbeck, formerly of Putnam, died Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock at Cleveland, Ohio, at the home of his mother. His death was attributed to heart trouble. Mr. Ribbeck had been in failing health for the past 5 years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Cleveland and burial will be made beside the grave of Mr. Ribbeck's daughter who died 2 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Carlie Cunningham of Putnam, one daughter, Helen, 8 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Ribbeck and daughter recently returned to Cleveland after spending 6 months in Putnam. Mrs. Ribbeck and daughter will return to Putnam to make their home.

## FREE VACCINATION

Dr. B. F. Brittain will be at the school building at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon for the purpose of vaccinating all children up to the age of 14 years for diphtheria. Vaccination is free. Dr. Brittain will be assisted by various ladies. Further details may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. R. L. Clinton.

## TO THE CITIZENSHIP OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my husband's many friends for the favors extended him and his family the years past, and as I have been appointed to serve out his unexpired term, my name will be on the Democratic ticket in place of his for reelection.

I will sincerely appreciate your consideration and support and assure you that the office will continue under capable management.

Sincerely yours,  
MRS. S. E. SETTLE.

## SUNBEAMS MET SATURDAY

The Sunbeam Band met in regular session Saturday afternoon. After singing "Jesus Wants Me For a Sunbeam," each child gave a sentence prayer, which was closed by the leader. The leader then told the story of Mary and Martha. Afterwards, Fredalyn Cook sang a song, and then each child told the golden deeds that had been done the past week. The leader told another story in which the life of a Brazilian baby was compared with that of an American child. The little children discussed a desire for handwork and plans are being made for the work to begin with the next meeting at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church.

Those present were: Harold Smith, Geneva Smith, Fredalyn Cook, Melba Lunsford, Eugenia Lunsford, Gladys Lucile Farmer, Retha Ray Burnam, Geraldine Smith, Doris Jean Roe, Clifford Smith, Estelle Lunsford, Jocille Kelley, and Gerald White. Roll call was answered with a merry verse. The closing prayer was by the leader, Ova Lee Farmer. Visitors were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hulan Smith, Miss White, little Miss Frances Lunsford and her baby sister.

## DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION FREE

The Red Cross Chapter of Callahan county, the county health department and the physicians of the county have arranged for a county-wide diphtheria immunization program that aims to reach all children from 6 months to fourteen years of age. The doctors have agreed to give toxoid to all children within the above age limit without charge if they are brought to the office of any doctor in the county on June 25th, 26th, or 27th.

Members of the Callahan County Club Institute will assist the doctors in their offices.

If every child between the ages of six months and fourteen years could receive one injection of toxoid, diphtheria would soon disappear as a public health problem.

Remember the dates—June 25, 26 and 27.

Mrs. Roy Williams and sons were in Cisco Monday.

Olaf Hollingshead of Baird was working in Putnam Monday in the interest of his campaign for tax assessor-collector of Callahan county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Culwell returned Friday from a week's visit with his brother, Willie Culwell and family at Three Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. H. Culwell returned with them after spending the winter there. Mr. Culwell stated that Mrs. Culwell's health had improved since they left Putnam in January. Mr. Culwell, in discussing fishing, said that Three Rivers was one place where all of the big fish did not get away.

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**THE PUTNAM NEWS**

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Mildred Yeager, Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, 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.

**WHAT IS SAFETY AUTO SPEED ON HIGHWAYS?**

We are not strong on new laws, but it looks like there will have to be something done to curb the people going down the highways at a speed of 60 to 80 miles per hour. Most people who are doing this driving so fast are people who disregard every other person, and forget that their rights end when they drive at such a rate of speed that it endangers the lives of other citizens and it looks like a law should be passed to prohibit manufacturers from selling cars in the state unless they are equipped with governors that will not permit a speed of more than 40 miles per hour. Engineers have figured this out and when a car is moving at a speed of 50 miles per hour the car will travel a distance of fifty-five feet before a person's mind can react or before his foot will reach the brake; and that when the foot reaches the brake it takes one hundred and ten feet to bring the car to a stop, or in other words it will take 165 feet to stop after the driver sees danger ahead.

If we are driving down the road at a speed of fifty miles an hour to be safe the road must be clear 165 feet ahead, and the brakes and everything else should be in the best of condition then before we could get stopped.

The law only permits motorists travel through small towns that are not incorporated a speed of twenty miles, yet it is every day occurrence that cars pass through Putnam at a speed of from fifty to sixty-five miles per hour disregarding the laws of the state of Texas and the rights of every other citizen and something should be done to protect the citizenship of the state. In most cases if investigated it is found that the people who are making this high speed are not even employed, but are just driving with out any particular end in view.

It is easy enough to find when we are driving at a speed that is unsafe for the public. Just watch your speedometer; and when your speed reaches 40 miles think of 44 feet. See how easily it will work out; 50 miles an hour 55 feet plus 110 feet or a total of 165 feet or about ten car length necessary for room to stop the car. There must be something done along this line.

**12-MILE STRETCH OF ROAD TO BE BUILT OF COTTON**

The choice of work program labor to lay the first stretch of cotton binder paving in Alabama as a part of three way program is a source of gratification to the Works Progress Administration and a tribute to the demonstrated efficiency of the work program labor, Ray Crow, state WPA administrator, said. The paving will be laid under the joint supervision of the State Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads, having allocated \$3,000,000 to test the use of cotton in paving material. The "three-way" project chosen for the test is a 12 mile stretch between Tuscaloosa county line and reform a heavily traveled road and considered typical in soil texture of most Alabama roads.

Nearly all of the labor employed on road paving projects both on the three-way and the Federal Aid routes was drawn from the work program reservoir. The "three-way" projects are financed by the state, counties and Work Progress Administration, each paying one third of the cost.

Approximately 450 miles of three way paving is being laid State Administrator Crow said.

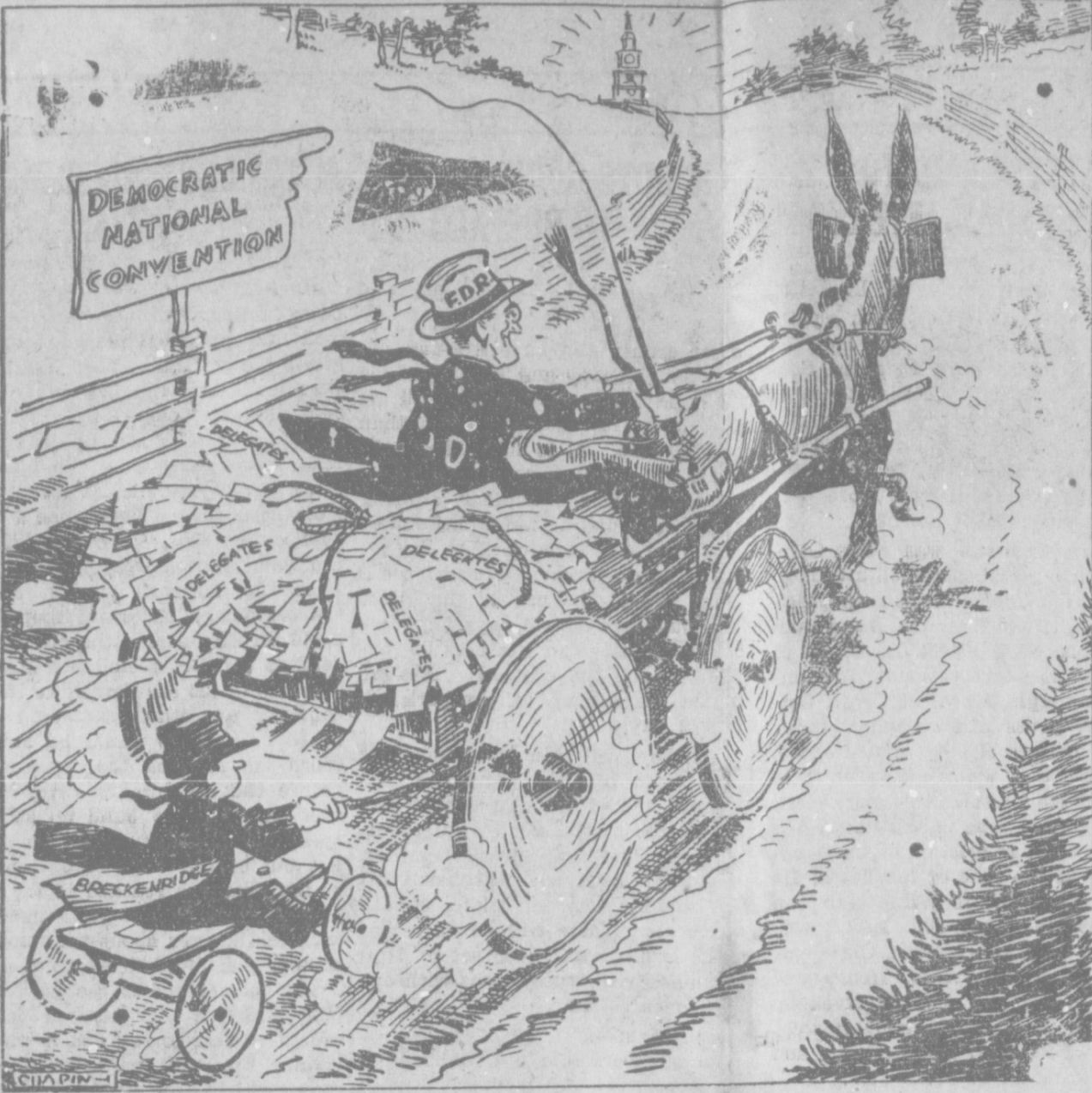
"The Works Progress Administration," he said, "is delighted to have a part in this forward looking experiment which if it proves successful may mean so much to the farmer and the cotton industry of the south—Alabama Enquirer.

**JOE BURKETT, CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF JUSTICE COURT OF APPEALS**

Judge Joe Burkett of San Antonio, candidate for Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals at San Antonio, was a visitor in Comfort on Wednesday

*Philadelphia Here I Come*

by A. B. Chapin



of this week and while here made a call to the News office.

Judge Burkett is 50 years old and has been county and district judge and has been in the practice of law 24 years. He was born in Llano county and has lived in West Texas all of his life. He states that his opponent is 64 years old and has been on the court 16 years and has drawn \$85,000 in salary, and that the docket of the court is now more than a year behind.

When elected Judge Burkett says that he will speed up the work of the court and promises not to be a candidate for more than two terms.—Comfort News.

Mr. Burkett was reared in Callahan county and served as district judge of the 42nd judicial district, composed of Callahan, Eastland, Stephens and Shackelford counties, and he knows how to dispatch the business in the court room and at the same time giving every litigant fair hearing, and his many friends in this district wish him success in his race for judge of the Court of Civil Appeals in the San Antonio district and feel that the people of that district will make no mistake in electing him to that high office to which he aspires.

**MONKEY BUSINESS**

President Roosevelt's action in raising the tariff on cotton cloth 42 per cent may well have disastrous consequences to the southern cotton grower. The action is aimed at Japan who has increased her exportation of cotton cloth to this country.

Japan is the southern cotton farmer's best foreign customer, taking more raw cotton from the United States than any other country. Not only is it true, but in the aggregate Japan buys considerably more from the United States than she sells to this country. The balance of trade is very definitely in our favor.

Information is to the effect that the Japanese Cotton Spinners Association has agreed to buy its cotton in the future as far as practicable from countries other than the United States. That is the natural reaction one would expect from such action on our part. If the Roosevelt administration is anxious to build up trade it is taking a poor route to that end. It is poor business to anger a good customer. It is even foolish to throw away a market in raw cotton worth \$80,000,000 (million) in order to keep out of this country only about \$2,000,000 (million) worth of cotton goods. While Secretary Hull laments the midnight oil seeking new customers through trade treaties, the President wields the tariff ax on the best customers we have for our most important export commodity.

The action emphasizes the justification for agricultural subsidies. So long as it is the policy of this government to raise the price of cotton

cloth to farmers by tariff increase and by the same action to restrict the cotton farmer's market by dealing unfairly with his best customer, just so long will large federal subsidies to cotton farmers be imperative.—Progressive Farmer.

Every person has a right to his opinion, but we would like for some supporter of the present administration to tell us if he thinks raising the tariff on cotton goods 42 percent in order to keep two million dollars worth of cotton goods out of the United States is worth the loss of sale of \$80,000,000 worth of raw material to other countries? Further while they are hollering what has been done for the farmer, we would like for some one to tell us how the present program of scarcity has improved the price to the American farmer, as they have taken about 36,000,000 acres out of production in this country and are purchasing raw material produced on thirty five million acres in foreign countries? The fact of the business is that this foolish program of destroying stuff in this country and hamstringing the American farmer has only helped the foreign grower as it has furnished a market for thirty five millions of acres of stuff produced by foreign countries and cost the taxpayers of this country more than a billion and a half dollars in benefit payments to farmers not to raise anything in this country and buy it in foreign countries. It is time that every person should put principle above party and study the questions at issue and see if he favors the policies carried on by the present administration of destroying one industry to build up another, and if he favors stopping the production of food stuffs in this country putting out of employment millions of American citizens and buying the same amount of goods produced by foreign farmers while our people are walking the streets trying to get enough work to feed their family. There are more than two million American citizens who are out of employment on account of the present scarcity program on the farms alone, and there are as many more when we take into consideration the business destroyed in other industries that are closely aligned with the cotton business. We fail to see how any informed person can argue that the present administration has accomplished anything; but the expenditure of about twenty billion dollars of public funds without any result of a permanent nature. If the relief should stop the first of July there are millions of people who will be on starvation. In fact, more than there were when the New Deal was organized.

Norris Park is employed at Junction, Texas, where his sister, Mrs. Earl Bowers and Mr. Bowers have residence. Mr. Bowers is coach of the Junction school.

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AARON BELL, Proprietor

**TO DEDICATE HALL OF RELIGION AT CENTENNIAL**

DALLAS.—Dedication of the Hall of Religion, Centennial Exposition, Dallas, will be broadcast Sunday afternoon from 2:15 to 2:45 by Texas Quality Network, WFAA, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, four of the largest radio stations in Texas, according to announcement of W. A. Scott, Hall of Religion director.

Right Reverend Harry T. Moore, Bishop of Dallas Episcopal church, will make the dedicatory address and L. B. Denning, president of Lone Star Gas Company, will speak for stockholders of the Lone Star Gas system who gave the building to the church of Texas.

The Hall of Religion, given in recognition of the importance of church influence in the conception and development of Texas, affords all religious groups a prominent and distinctive place in celebration of the state's 100th anniversary, according to Scott.

"Visitors to the Centennial will find the Hall of Religion a convenient and restful place to meet friends. It is air conditioned and cooled, contains exhibits depicting history of religion in Texas, and affords comfortable furniture, rest rooms, and a spacious outdoor patio," the director said.

**ARMY RECRUITING**

The army is recruiting again. Men who are enlisted from this territory will be sent to Fort Bliss, Texas, which is located at El Paso, upon the Mexican border. The following are the requirements for enlistment in the United States Army: Ages 18 to 35, good health, good character, at least 5 feet 4 inches in height with corresponding weight, single and no dependents.

There are several branches of service at Fort Bliss including the cavalry, field artillery, veterinary corps, quartermaster corps, trains, armored car squadron, signal troop and the medical department (William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas).

All persons interested in the army are invited to write or visit the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Municipal Building, Sweetwater, Texas.



**PROTECT FOODS**

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W. P. EVERETT

PRODUCE, CREAM & ICE

**OLD AGE PENSION QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

AUSTIN.—This is the fourth of a series of questions asked by citizens of this state and answered by Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission:

Q—Did the United States Government have any part in drafting the Texas law?

A—The Texas Legislature drafted the Texas Old Age Assistance Law in such form as to enable Federal cooperation. In preparing the bill the Legislative Committee had the assistance and advice of a representative of the National Social Security Board.

Q—How many applications for assistance have been received?

A—About 190,000.

Q—How many applications do you believe will be approved by July 1?

A—Approximately 40,000.

Q—What about the payments to those old people whose applications have not been approved July 1?

A—The Commission will continue investigating applications for assistance, and as each application is approved, the applicant will receive a check for all payments beginning July 1. Aged applicants who are found to be eligible after July 1 will receive back payments. This, of course, concerns those who applied before July 1 and are subsequently found eligible.

Q—Payments will be based upon need as required by law?

A—Yes. Payments will not only be based upon need but upon the amount of need. Old people who need more money will receive larger grants than those whose needs require less.

Q—Is it true that after the first job of investigating the 190,000 applications, the operating expenses of the Commission will be paid by the Federal Government?

A—Yes. We believe that a large part, if not all, of the actual costs of operation—after the 190,000 applications have been investigated—will be paid by the U. S. Government. The 5 per cent expense allotment allowed Texas by the Social Security Board will be sufficient we believe, to cover the ordinary running expenses of the commission.

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**TYPHOID VACCINATION PROTECTS INDIVIDUAL**

AUSTIN.—Parents of boy scouts, girl scouts, and other young people going to camps of any kind, are urged by Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, to have the family physician vaccinate each individual against typhoid fever. Some of the danger points for spread of typhoid it was said, are creek swimming holes and flowing springs. Even though the water at these places may appear clear and sparkling, there is danger that it is contaminated.

"Typhoid fever is an unnecessary disease," Dr. Brown said. "Every case is due either to community negligence or to the carelessness or ignorance of some individual. Eternal vigilance in maintaining sanitary surroundings and a pure water supply is necessary.

"Three 'shots' of typhoid vaccine—a week apart—will put your child in the 'protected' class. As it takes several weeks for the protective treatment to establish itself in the body, have it done now.

"Typhoid fever is an intestinal complaint caused by the typhoid bacillus. The digestive tract of a patient is consequently infected with typhoid germs. Anything that may be contaminated by the body discharges is apt to be infectious and dangerous.

"The prevention of typhoid fever is peculiarly a matter of community responsibility. In cities large and small most urgent control measures are those providing for (1) proper disposal of human excreta through sewage disposal plants and toilets of sanitary type; (2) safe public and well water supplies; (3) extermination of flies; (4) healthy food handlers; (5) supervision of disease carriers and (6) public milk supplies of high quality with the added safeguard of careful pasteurization.

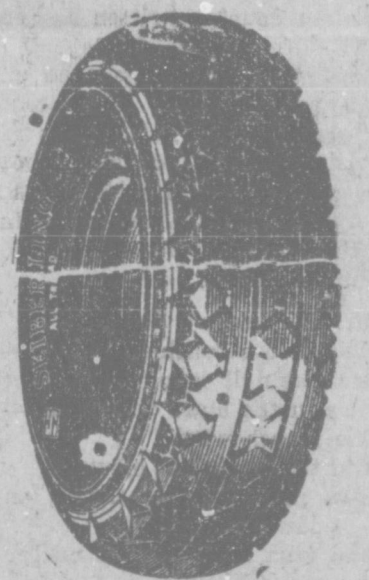
"Prevention of single cases or of epidemics of typhoid fever is dependent upon cooperation of individuals with public health officials in endeavoring to stamp out typhoid entirely."

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