

THE PUTNAM NEWS

Putnam, Texas, Friday, May 18, 1934

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VOL. 1, NO. 28.

CLAUIS STOVALL, DORIS STEPHENS MARRIED THURS

Claius C. Stovall, proprietor of The Tourist Cafe here, and Miss Doris Stephens, of Putnam, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 4:45 at the home of Reverend V. W. Tatom of Clyde, with Reverend Tatom officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Elva Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth de Montmolin, teachers in the Putnam Public Schools.

Mrs. Stovall is a graduate of Randolph College, Cisco, and has specialized in the study of voice, being a pupil of Miss Elva Scott. She is chorister of the First Baptist church here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompkins of this place.

Mr. Stovall attended Abilene Christian College in 1929, '30 and '31. He was an employee of the Brownwood Bulletin newspaper in the advertising and circulation departments for a year. He also worked for some time on the staff of the San Marcus Daily News. He has been engaged in private business here about a year.

Mrs. Stovall was married in a beautiful white dress of sheer crepe with lovely small ruffles surrounding a high neck, bare shoulders, with puff sleeves under the arm, and white small veil, white gloves, shoes, and purse. Soon after the ceremony the couple returned to Putnam and attended the pie supper sponsored by the Putnam High School. They spent Thursday night at the Mission Hotel and Friday morning left for a trip to Hobbs, New Mexico, to remain several days before returning here to make their home at the Mission Hotel. For a traveling suit, Mrs. Stovall wore trousers with riding boots and accessories. Mr. Stovall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stovall of Rising Star.

MRS. OVERTON WAS HOSTESS IN BRITAIN HOME

In the lovely home of Mrs. B. F. Brittain, Mrs. J. G. Overton was hostess to the Womens Study Club in regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. John Cook, president, was in charge of the business meeting whereby plans were made for the sale of Centennial Seals honoring the State of Texas which will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary in the near future.

Mrs. R. L. Clinton discussed a modern novel, Mr. Fred Spott, The Life and Works of Cora Harris, and Miss Mildred Yeager, James Lane Allen's "Short Stories—The Flute and Violin." "My Old Kentucky Home" was sung by the members, with Mrs. E. C. Waddell accompanying.

It was decided to have a call meeting Monday afternoon at 3, May 21, for the purpose of planning next year's programs.

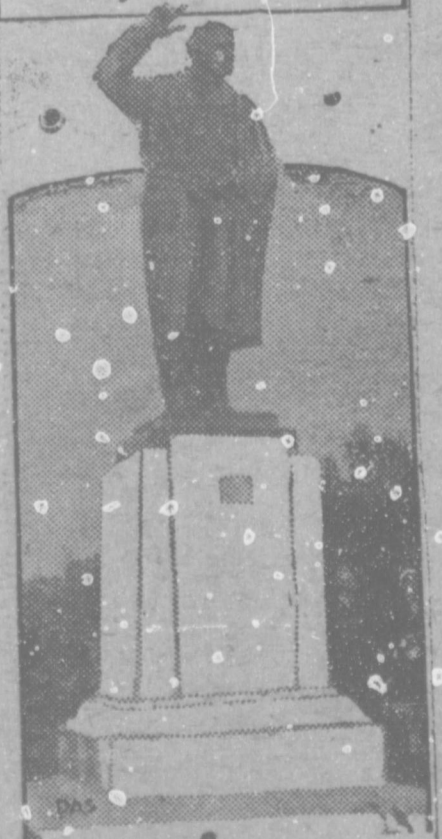
Those present were Mmes. E. C. Waddell, John Cook, Fred Cook, N. Williams, L. B. Williams, R. L. Clinton, R. D. Williams, S. M. Eubank, J. G. Overton, Wiley Clinton, Fred Short, Claude Cunningham of San Angelo, J. H. Baxley of Washington, D. C.; B. F. Brittain, Misses Viola Boatwright and Mildred Yeager.

CANNING CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Putnam Canning Club Monday afternoon Miss Mildred Yeager was elected president and Mrs. John Cook secretary, for the coming month's work.

Mrs. Ben Boutwell, of near Belle Platts, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray.

Bryan in Bronze



WASHINGTON... The picture above is of the striking new bronze statue of William Jennings Bryan, just unveiled in Fotonac Park here in ceremonies attended by President Roosevelt.

MRS. WADDELL'S PUPILS TRIUMPH IN MUSIC

In the West Texas District of National Music for which the tournament was held at Abilene Saturday and in which about 230 pupils from the grammar grades of the public schools of West Texas towns took part, each one of Mrs. Waddell's pupils received recognition. Their honors are as follows: Bobbie L. Clinton, National honors; Mary Douglas Williams, State honors; Mary Lou Eubank, Fredda Jean Peck, Louise Lambley, Ellen Louise Williams, District honors; Clinton Waddell, Unit honors.

To obtain national honors a pupil must be awarded first rating on 10 pieces out of 14 pieces selected beforehand and played from memory. Bobbie Clinton was awarded first rating on 12 pieces out of the 14. To obtain State honors a pupil must be awarded first rating on 7 pieces and for District honors on 5 pieces. Unit honors are for good playing and first rating on 3 pieces.

Only 16 pupils of the West Texas division were awarded National honors. Judges in the contest were Mrs. Few Brewster, noted pianist and composer of Waco; Mrs. Howard Barret of Abilene and Lamar Chapman of Abilene, all noted artists. The various tournaments of Texas were held this week at Houston, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

ALONG THE SCOUT TRAIL

On Tuesday evening, May 8, members of Patrol No. 2 met in the home of Jack Everett at 7:30. The following scouts passed a merit badge in firemanship: Jack Everett, Billy Yeager, Bill Brandon and Oliver Culwell. After the merit badge work Jack Everett, who will be a candidate for the rank of an Eagle Scout in about two months, underwent a grueling review on tenderfoot work.

Scouts present were Billy Yeager, Jack Everett, Bill Brandon, Oliver Culwell Jr., and Scoutmaster P. L. Butler. The meeting came to a close at nine thirty-five.

The following scouts will appear before the next Court of Honor, which is to be held at the Methodist church on Monday evening, May 21, at 7:45: James Clark for the rank of a 2nd class Scout and also for five merit badges. Wilburn Carrio will appear for his 2nd class rank. Billy Yeager for several merit badges. Jack Everett and Oliver Culwell Jr. will also appear for merit badges. Bill Brandon will appear for one merit badge and Esen Fields for merit badges.

There are other scouts who are working on tests of different kinds who may appear along with the other scouts for their rewards, under the leadership of the scoutmaster.

Ten members of Troop 17 left Putnam Friday afternoon, May 11 at 3:20 for Camp Tonkawa to take part in the annual Jamboree. We arrived in camp about 6:20 p. m. We drew for our location and as luck would have it we stopped right at the place to spend the night. We prepared the evening meal and ate about 8:15. The program started off with a bang around a large camp fire with singing contests between the different troops. Troop 17 was the first troop to sing and the other troops sang as they were called on. Troop 17 also was the first to give a troop yell. After all troops had given their yells, a fine demonstration in Indian war dancing was given by several troops. We did not take part in that as we do not have many costumes. After the dances were over very troop stood and repeated the Scout Oath, being led by Ed Shurway of Abilene. We sang taps and went to our respective places of abode for the night.

The program started Saturday morning with each troop cooking breakfast. The menu of each troop was turned in to the judges. Troop 20 of Tuscola, won the Jamboree with 498 points. Troop 40 of Stamford was 2nd with 480 points.

Troop 3 of Abilene was fourth with 275 points. Other troops competing were 30 and 37 of Haskell. 35 of Winters. 41 of Stamford. Troops 4, 10, 13, 8, 7 and 27 of Abilene, and 20 and 21 of Merkel, 45, 46 and 47 of Albany, 14 and 48 of Coleman, 15 of Hamlin and 52 of Weinert.

Troops present and not competing were troops from Rockdale, Lamesa, Moran, Union and Oval.

The following scouts from Putnam attended the Jamboree: P. L. Butler, scoutmaster, Esen Field, Keith King, Roy Lee Williams, Bennie Burns Williams, Louis Daucet, F. W. Cook, former Scout Odrian Conlin, Stanley Hearst, James Clark, Oliver Culwell Jr., Kelly Damon, marcot, and Travis Odell as a visitor who took the group there in his truck.

The official attendance was 435 scouts and scouters, and about 700 parents of Scouts all over the district for Friday night's program.

President Leads the Ranks of Buddy Poppy Wearers



WASHINGTON... "Poppy Week" is here again, the time when red poppies are sold throughout the nation, all receipts going to camp relief funds of veteran camps and hospitals. Above is pictured President Roosevelt receiving the first Buddy Poppy from little Miss Muriel Morgan of James E. Vanzandt, Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, looks on.

CROPS ALLOWED ON RENTED ACRES

(Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent)

Due to the many inquiries during the past week relative to what crops may be planted on those acres rented to the government, we will offer a partial list of those crops.

On rented acres from the cotton contracts, may be planted any crop for home use, either for human consumption or for stock, if the acres ordinarily planted do not produce enough to supply needs of the farm. It is the object of the contract to permit the farmers to raise a sufficiency of food and feed that will be needed, thus preventing the need of excess cash from the cotton to meet the feeding, or feed demands. Cotton land may produce any grain sorghum, sudan grass, millet, or any clover or related crop.

Wheat rented acres may raise any of the above also.

Corn rented acres come under a different set of rules. No crop classed as a "commodity" may be produced on these acres. Any of the grasses will be permitted to be raised so long as it is used for grazing or for hay only. Permanent pastures are being vigorously advocated by the government for these acres, as the whole country is short on good all year producing pastures.

Caution: On none of the rented acres does the government propose to allow the sale of the crop, or trading or trifling whatsoever. These crops may not be sold directly nor indirectly. They may not be used in place of other acres, ordinarily used for feed. In short, the government is paying a mighty high rental on most of this land, and does not propose to permit the renter or land lord collect a double rent for the year. But if more feed or food is needed than the acres set forth ordinarily will produce, then the government will permit the use of these acres for such needs only. A late ruling also permits the producer to pay toll from such crops for harvesting.

COLLEGE FARM PROJECT PROVED SUCCESSFUL

ARLINGTON, May 18.—"The new plan whereby agricultural students at North Texas Agricultural College conduct the entire college farm with the double opportunity to earn a portion of their necessary expenses and at the same time gain much valuable information at first hand, which was established this year, has proved very successful," D. H. Kber, head of the Agricultural Department, states. Its success is attested by the fact that N. T. A. C. stock judging team won a decisive victory in the annual stock judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show this year. College officials are optimistic as to the future growth of this department and have definitely announced that the number of students employed on the college farm will be doubled next year. Chesley R. Pruet of Putnam is enrolled in this course.

REVEREND CULPEPPER'S PREACHING ENGAGEMENTS

Reverend Culpepper will preach at the Putnam Methodist church twice each Sunday, excepting the third Sunday. Morning service at 11:00, evening service at 7:30.

Sunday afternoon:
First Sunday, Zion Hill.
Second Sunday, Hart.
Third Sunday, Belle Plains.
Fourth Sunday, Union.

TO COTTON, WHEAT, CORN-HOG CONTRACT SIGNERS

(Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent)

We wish at this time to set out some of the regulations and rules pertaining to the marking of "Rented Acres." Each contract calls for a certain number of acres rented to the government. The rules require that these acres be appropriately marked so that any government agent may inspect at any time all such acres as the government has leased.

We suggest that at each corner of the such acres set out as "Rented Acres" that there be a post set of about 5 feet in length and if possible that the top foot of the post be painted white or white washed. In measuring the acres, both those in crops under contract and the rented acres will be measured and returns made before the second payment will be made.

Red Bugs

It seems the lawns and all places of fast growing vegetation are fairly well covered with the little red bug that does cause no end of irritation and over exercises in scratching. To eradicate the lawns of this pest it is recommended that a dust of sulphur, flowers of sulphur, be sprinkled over the places where walking or lounging will be done. Picnics use this precaution to make tenable the grounds where they are to have lunches and small gatherings. A little sulphur put in the cuffs of the trousers will prevent their covering the shins.

Ant Poison

We have a sample of the newest ant poison that really gets the job done. It is a mixture of thallium sulphate, which is a slow poison and which is tasteless and very very deadly. It will kill out red ants and small ones alike. You simply put it out as bait and let them eat all they will. They then take it to the queen and feed her. A day or so all have received a little of the food and once they do they surely die. We do not sell it but have samples and addresses of company.

CORN-HOG ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

The directors of the Corn-Hog Association of Callahan county met in the offices of the county agent, Ross B. Jenkins, Tuesday, May 15th, and elected from their number the following officers for the coming year:

V. F. Jones, Baird, President and chairman of the Allotment Committee.

Harry N. Ebert, Baird, Vice President.

Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, secretary-treasurer, Baird.

Allotment Committee:

V. L. Jones, chairman.

Koy Armor, Oplin, Clyde Rt. 2.

E. J. Kendrick, Denton, Clyde Rt. 2.

C. D. Lane, Cross Plains.

The Allotment Committee is the all powerful governing body that sets the salaries, settles disputes, and shapes the policies of the association in general.

The director adopted the name as "The Callahan County Corn-Hog Control Association."

The new allotment committee went into business session at once and plan to have all contracts corrected and ready for tabulation within the week. As soon as they are tabulated they go to the State Review Board, located at College Station for examination and allotment and after they are accepted they will be returned and copies prepared that will be sent to Washington.

Callahan county has some 220 contracts and will realize about \$40,000 from them.

P. T. A. MET THURSDAY

The Parent Teachers Association of the Putnam Public School met Thursday afternoon at the High School building with the president, Mrs. S. M. Eubank, in charge. Definite plans were made for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held at Brittain Hall the following Thursday evening. Various committees were appointed to take care of the preparations, menus, etc. Those present were Mmes. E. E. Sunderman, Willie Culwell, J. A. Sharp, J. E. Heslep, F. P. Shackelford, L. B. Williams, Charlie Brandon, Gus Brandon, H. A. Prutz, S. M. Eubank, Misses Viola Boatwright, Lois Reed, and Rena Ball.

BAIRD SERVICE STATION CHANGED HANDS

Frank Bearden of Baird became manager of the Bearden Service Station May 1, succeeding A. R. Dallas, who is now with the Price Ice Company.

Mr. Bearden is located on the highway leading west from Baird. He handles Texaco products, and has a nice line of tires and automobile accessories. He is the son of T. P. Bearden, general manager of the Home Telephone and Electric Co.

FRESHMEN WIN PLAY CONTEST

The Freshmen play of four characters was announced as the winner in the annual play contest of the Putnam Public Schools, held at the theatre building Friday evening. Also two of this group of characters will receive the gold medal for being pronounced the best actor and actress in the contest. Martha Jean Rogers was declared to be the best actress and Louis Doucet the best actor. The name of the play was "Aunty," directed by Miss Viola Boatwright.

The other characters of this play were Joyce Bray, taking the part of a young married woman, with Louis Doucet acting the part of her husband, and Dwight Triplitt playing the comical part. Martha Jean Rogers took the part of a dignified woman of mature years with nose glasses, etc. Joyce Bray was declared to be second best actress and Dwight Triplitt second best actor. Judges were Mrs. John W. White, Miss Roma Yarbrough of Union; and I. G. Mobley, Jr., of near Putnam.

Characters in the sophomore play directed by Mrs. Elizabeth de Montmolin, were Frances Armstrong, taking the part of an old man, Gordon Young, taking the part of a newspaper editor, Chris Sunderman, Jodie Isenhower, Willie Mae Stephens, Myrlene McCool, Edna Brazzel, Harley Dodd, Coly Maynard, Rollie Bayne Cunningham. Many of the characters devoted some worthwhile study in various dialects.

Between plays Frances de Montmolin gave a musical reading and did tap dancing, and Winifred Sharp recited.

The junior play, directed by J. G. Overton, represented several characters, who were Autie Mae Barron, Roberta Fruet, Gertrude McCullough, R. D. Brown, Buel Everett, Alvin Hestep. Most of these took longer parts and the play as a whole showed good acting.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. L. W. Barr of Eula underwent surgery Wednesday for an abscessed lung, following pneumonia.

Blanche Varner, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Varner of Baird, was operated for acute appendicitis this week.

J. W. McCaskey of Baird underwent hernia operation Tuesday following an injury received while working on the highway.

Vira L. Hooks, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hooks of Potosi, was operated Sunday for abscessed lung following pneumonia.

Mrs. C. K. Meadows, of Baird, was a tonsilectomy Saturday.

Joe Rex Jones, son of Irvin Jones, caught an index finger in machinery while pumping, causing severe injuries. The finger was amputated at the second joint Saturday.

Mrs. John McGowan of Baird was a tonsilectomy Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. Henderson was operated for appendicitis Thursday. Her condition is good.

Weldon Black of Baird suffered a fractured nose Sunday, resulting from playing baseball.

Mrs. J. W. Price of the Bayou was removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Dickey of Baird, following an operation.

"Your silver anniversary, is it? Congratulations, old man."

"Yes, that's 25 years of it over."

Dillinger's Girl



ST. PAUL... Photo shows Evelyn Prochetto, half-breed Indian sweetheart of outlaw John Dillinger, as she was led into court to face a federal indictment charging she harbored the notorious criminal. She had pleaded not guilty at an earlier arraignment.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Putnam News is authorized to announce the following names as candidates for public offices to be voted upon in the Democratic Primaries, July 28th, 1934:

- For County Judge:**
J. H. CARPENTER.
(Re-election)
L. B. LEWIS.
- For Sheriff:**
R. L. Edwards.
(Re-election)
EVERETT (EV) HUGHES.
- For County Clerk:**
S. E. SETTLE.
(Re-election)
- For Tax Assessor and Collector:**
W. J. Evans.
VERNON KING.
- For District Clerk:**
MRS. FLORA NORDYKE.
MRS. CORRIE DRISKILL.
(Re-election 2nd term)
MRS. WILL RYLEE.
- For County Treasurer:**
MRS. WILL MCCOY.
(Re-election)
ELISKA GILLILAND.
- For County Superintendent:**
A. L. JOHNSON.
(Re-election 2nd term)
B. C. CHRISMAN.
W. G. BLACK.
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:**
C. C. KING.
C. E. BRAUER.
(Re-election)
PETE KING.
J. B. EUBANK.
LEE A. COATS.
W. S. (Will) JOBE.
- For Representative 107th District:**
CECIL A. LOTIEF (Re-election)

J. D. Spraw's visited his sister, Mrs. Guy Oaks, at Shreveport, La., the past few days.

Mrs. Manning of South Texas is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Ledbetter, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter, of Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter, Sunday.

W. H. Jobe, of Sweetwater, visited his daughter, Elizabeth, who is teaching school here, Tuesday. Mr. Jobe was accompanied by Rev. Dunlap, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sweetwater.

Orval Reese, Mrs. J. D. Spraw's son, J. D., attended the Workers' Conference at Cottonwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles of Cisco visited in the homes of Messrs. R. M. and Sinclair Brummett Sunday.

The young people of the Methodist church rendered a good program at the Sunday school hour Sunday.

Prof. Milton Bastie, of Dothan, was a Scranton visitor Thursday.

Roy Williams, of Putnam, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Battle has accepted a position in the Pioneer public school.

The Mother's Day program at the Baptist church Sunday evening, sponsored by the Sunday school teachers, was a success in every way. A large audience attended the program, which consisted of songs by congregation, solo, duet and quartets. A solo, "I Dreamed That Mother Kissed Me," was rendered by Miss Frances Shrader, with piano accompaniment by her mother, Mrs. John Shrader.

Duet by Misses Mary McCarver and Opal Gattis.

Quartet by Mrs. Shrader, Messrs. Gattis, Blalock and Clark.

Quartet by Miss Mary McCarver, Messrs. Gattis, Blalock and Clark.

Talks on Moses' mother by Mr. Noel Black. Talk on Samuel's mother, Orval Reese. Reading, "A Little Boy Makes a Mother's Day Impression on Grandma," by Miss Elizabeth Jobe.

As a fitting climax for the occasion a message from the pastor, Rev. Houston Scott, was given.

Prof. and Mrs. Brummett, with the assistance of other faculty members, entertained the seniors at the home of Prof. Brummett Saturday evening. The lawn was beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns, Micky Mouse scheme was carried out and from the way those seniors entered into the games led by Miss Elizabeth Jobe, you wouldn't call dignified seniors. The senior play is to be given at the high school Friday, May 18.

Rev. Roy Shahan, of Moran, is to preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 19th.

Mr. Bostic, of Dothan, was buried here at 10 a. m. Monday morning. Mrs. Bostic was for years a resident here and has many friends who are grieved at her passing.

The Last Ole Sticks are the Hardest

By Albert T. Reid



of 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent.

The Farm Credit Administration, with the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, has been working quietly in recent months to resuscitate these dying co-operatives, and on a large scale. It has loaned them nearly \$70,000,000 through the 12 regional co-operative banks and 12 intermediate credit banks.

The farmers themselves have renounced allegiance to these leeches. They have only the actual support of a handful of Washington politicians. It is high time the Government ceased to pour money down the co-operative rat-hole. Their place in the scheme of cotton marketing is questionable. They themselves admit inability to compete with private organizations in the matter of handling costs.

STOCK EXCHANGE BILL

The Stock Exchange Bill, touching practically every phase of the business in securities of the stock exchange under government regulation, was passed by the United States Senate Saturday by a vote of 62 to 13 and the bill will now go to a conference committee as several amendments were added to the bill by the senate. The principal difference in the two bills are that the house bill stipulates the general regulation shall be exercised by the General Trade Commission, while the senate amendments propose regulation by a new credit commission and that minimum margin requirements for brokerage accounts and loans on securities by state banks be fixed by the Federal Reserve Board, designating the maximum credit and permitting member banks to extend on securities. The house bill provides that reserve bill fix all margins required and expressed as the opinion of the lower house that in normal times 45 per cent be the figure. We do not know very much about the Stock Exchange and how it is operated, but it appears that the Federal Reserve Board has too much power at the present time, judging from past history. The fixing of a 45 per cent margin is too high for several reasons; as a person trading in future will quit the market before investing that much and others who would trade in stocks and bonds will not be financially able and that will eliminate speculative buying, and this kind of trading is what makes our market. Any market without speculation is dead. The talk of this bill and the prospects of its passing have already demoralized the stock market and caused a sharp decline in a number of the best stocks. United States Steel has declined from 60 to 41, Standard Oil of New Jersey from 55 to 42, General Motors from 44 to 31, Allied Chemicals and Dyes 152 to 130 and a number of others in the same proportion. Besides this, legislation has been a very disturbing feature in all other markets; cotton having declined for 12.71 to 11.21 and all other markets have been affected in the same way. The house committee has made a favorable report of putting the commodity exchange under the same regulation.

Commodity futures trading is beneficial to the farmer or producer in that it affords him an opportunity to hedge his real or prospective supply when the price is favorable to the merchant, who can through purchase of futures enter into contracts for delivery several months or even a year ahead, and who can further carry a stock of cotton acquired during the crop moving period by hedging it until such times as clients may ac-

THE BOOK
... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible" ... and which contains Four Great Treasures ...
by BRUCE BARTON

quire the same.

Restrictive legislation of exchanges now would merely drive trade control of exportable products abroad, and on the other hand, assistance in broadening these markets will be powerful leverage for the general return of prosperity. Congress and the people at large should guard against such interference with exchanges that would destroy the present status of the market.

THE WORST DUST STORM

A dust storm 900 miles wide, 1,500 miles long and two miles high was described in press dispatches Friday. It stretched from the plains of Western Canada across several American states. Fields dried, for want of rain were obliterated. Cattle, the scarce fodder in the fields and pastures already dust-dry, began dying in droves. Airmail pilots climbed to 15,000 feet to gain visibility. In Chicago and other Middle Western cities the dust irritated human throats, led to epidemics of epidemics.

West Texans who think they know something about dust and sandstorms probably never encountered one so grand a scale.

Here is an act of Nature that put to shame the most elaborate plans of the government for limitation of crop production. In Chicago as the storm got under way the price of wheat went up five cents a bushel, the limit for any one day. Even before it started, the department of agriculture, taking account of the drought which prevailed over much of the wheat belt, had predicted that this year's crop would amount to only 450,000,000 bushels. The normal is 800,000,000.

Before another twelve months this country may have to import wheat to feed its hungry people. — Abilene Morning News.

ALL PULL TOGETHER

Convention season is over and cotton men everywhere are settling down to ordinary routine, discussing or discussing trade conditions as the case may be, but all holding pleasant memories of the several trade meetings held during March and April.

These were remarkable gatherings, the 1934 cotton association conventions. The oldest members among them can remember a year when interest was so intense, and the general feeling so optimistic.

For so long the members of the different organizations have assumed a lethargic attitude towards their association, in matters of vital importance to their own firm and business. It is gratifying to see the vast change in this regard, denoting, no doubt, a realization of the genuine need of closer co-operation and keener interest in the welfare of the cotton trade as a whole. — Cotton Digest.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablet the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on our money back guarantee. — Y. A. ORR'S DRUG STORE.

NO DANIEL AND NO ESTHER

Every one who has read the Old Testament at all knows about Daniel, who spent a night with the lions rather than give up his religion; and about Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, his three sturdy associates. They were cast into a fiery furnace but walked comfortably upon the hot coals and came forth without even smelling of smoke. Similarly, we are well acquainted with Esther, the beautiful Jewess, who became queen and had the satisfaction of seeing Haman, the wicked prime minister, hang upon the high gallows which he had built for Mordecai the Jew.

These are two heroic figures, Daniel and Esther, and it is sad indeed to be told that the scientists, in digging around among the ruins of those far away times, have been unable to find any trace of a prime minister named Daniel, or a queen called Esther. We are forced reluctantly to conclude that the two books bearing these honored names are splendid pieces of Jewish propaganda, written by patriotic gentlemen who sought to uphold the spirits of their fellow Jewes and, in the case of Daniel, nerve them for one of the most heroic struggles in history—one that in spite of overwhelming odds succeeded.

As with Daniel, so with Esther. The author of the book that bears her name made her victory complete, as we shall have occasion to note more fully when we come back to her a gain. You will remember that her uncle Mordecai, a Jew, was prime minister.

And Mordecai went out from the presence of the king in royal apparel of blue and white, and with a great crown of gold, and with a garment of fine linen and purple and . . .

The Jews had light, and gladness, and joy, and honor . . . And many of the people of the land became Jews; for the fear of the Jews came upon them.

But these verses which make so brave a showing for the Jews, are not an historic document; only a pious hope. The Jews, in reading them, buckled their belts a little tighter and took courage.

In taking leave of the Old Testament we must stop to pay reverent

DR. J. W. LITTLE

DENTIST
Winston Building
CISCO — TEXAS

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Baird, Texas
DR. R. L. GRIGGS
Local Surgeon, T. & P. Railway
DR. W. V. RAMSEY
Surgeon—X-Ray—Radium
General Medicine

DRUG SPECIALS

Here are needed drug and toilet supplies at prices that should interest all. They are May specials which we are offering at savings up to 25 per cent.

Woodbury Sh's Cream 19c
Syrup Pepsin 49c and 38c
Woodbury Tar Shampoo 29c
Kleenex 18c
Sanitary Napkins 15c
Bayer's Aspirin 15c
Mineral Oil, Pt. 49c, Qt. 89c
Mineral Water Crystals 1 lb. 65c

GRADUATION GIFTS
All Jewelry 50 per cent Off

City Pharmacy
Baird, Texas

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

On Display With **ELECTRIC MACHINE**
A. J. HALL, Mgr.
Efficient Dressmaking, Hemstitching, Needles, Oil and Belts for Sale.
MRS. J. E. KESLER
Office—Mission Hotel
PUTNAM, TEXAS

Hi-Way '80' Cafe

The **ALAMO STOOD FOR TEXAS**
WE STAND FOR QUALITY
G. W. DAMON, Prop.

CLEANING PRESSING

ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT
"The Men's Shop"

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Suits Made to Order
Repairing—Altering

JACKSON ABSTRACT CO.

PROMPT SERVICE
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BAIRD, TEXAS.

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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.

JOHNSON AND THE CO-OPS

(From The Cotton Digest)
Oscar Johnson delivered two very good speeches at the American Cotton Shippers Association convention in Memphis last week. They were delivered at the same time, the start being a recital of the history of the cotton pool, how well it had been handled and how well it would be handled, and the finish a rather stereotyped recital about the Department of Agriculture, what it is and what it can do for the farmer.

We must admit that Mr. Johnson is a very forceful speaker. He took his time preparing his audience for the main features of his address. But it is our bet that the great majority of the cotton men who listened to him were disappointed.

He recited the history of the cotton pool, the changing of futures into spot cotton. He described how the producer was given an opportunity to gamble with his cotton, and finally he dealt with the actual selling of the some million and a quarter bales in the producers' pool with a four-cent loan from the Commodity Credit Corporation and a six-cent loan from New York banks.

Mr. Johnston assured his listeners that when sold the cotton would be marketed with due consideration to "public interest," with every effort to avoid, as far as possible, the disruption of normal trades. He commented that a contract had already been signed for the handling of the pool cotton, and thereby struck a tender chord. Practically every cotton man present knew, of course, who obtained the contract for its sale.

The fifty cents a bale commission to be derived from the sale of this cotton by the American Cotton Co-operative Association projects new life blood into that politically-sponsored and Government-subsidized organization. Whatever co-operative functions this parent body and its affiliates once performed have long since ceased to exist. They will and must admit that for two years at least the job of "co-operating" has been one of simply feasting upon the commissions thrown to them by the Government.

Why are these organizations allowed to exist? How can the public consistently permit their continued operation with public funds? It seems incredible after the disastrous operations of the late Federal Farm Board which squandered nearly half a billion dollars after setting up a bunch of defunct co-operative organizations.

Less than a year and a half ago President Roosevelt promised the business men of this country that the promise, the Federal Farm Board was issued. He also promised the abolition of various bureaus, some of these hell-bent on bleeding the farmers, cotton producers included. True to his promise, the Federal Farm Board was abolished. But in its stead was created the Farm Credit Administration, presumably to wind up the unfinished business of the Farm Board; and then was created the Central Bank of the Co-operatives. Loans, said the head of the latter institution, would be made on a business-like basis only. How well this policy has been carried out only officials know. But suffice it to say, money has been provided at the ridiculously low rates



PERMANENTS AND WAVING

Look your best at all affairs during the social season. Come here for hair waving and learn the luxury of a really high-class service. You will agree that prices are very reasonable and consistent with first-class work.

NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP
CISCO, TEXAS

Local Happenings

Ray Adams, of Dothan, was a business visitor in Putnam Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Heist was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Jim Reid of Baird was in Putnam Tuesday looking after business interests.

Mrs. Brail Sutton, of Cisco, spent several days this week in the home of her father, W. A. Everett and Mrs. Everett.

Mesdames W. S. Short, Tex Herring, Misses Lera Fleming and Elsie Kelley were visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Wayne Triplitt and C. M. Isenhour, who are attending Abilene Christian College at Abilene, spent several days visiting in Putnam this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and children, of Olney, visited Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Thursday and Friday.

Livien Harris, of Abilene, spent the week-end in the home of his uncle, C. C. King and family. Mr. Harris is a student of Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook, of Cross Plains, visited in the home of Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Sunday.

Jack Rawson was a business visitor in Baird Wednesday.

Ivan Sheldon is at home for a while from Fort Clark, where he has been in training at the Cavalry Station.

Mrs. Jno. Reynolds, of Tulsa, Okla., and Misses Lois Kennedy were visitors in Cisco Tuesday.

J. M. Cribbs has accepted employment by the Texas Company at Santa Anna.

Miss Lois Reese spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Abilene.

Miss Mamie Coppinger, of Cottonwood, visited in the home of Mrs. George McCool Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Brigner, and Mrs. Freeman, of Cross Plains, spent Tuesday visiting relatives and friends in Putnam.

W. M. Everett, of Hickory, Mississippi, is spending several days visiting relatives in Putnam. He is a cousin of W. W. Everett and W. A. Everett of this place.

Judge J. H. Carpenter, Vernon King, Mrs. Corrie Driskill, and A. L. Johnson of Baird were shaking hands with the beloved people of this vicinity Wednesday.

Dr. T. J. Inman, specializing on the eye and its errors of refraction—Office at Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Tex.

ADMIRAL NEWS

Rev. Roy O'Brien filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday, both morning and evening services were well attended.

The Admiral ball club regained some of their old time pep and defeated Cottonwood nine Sunday evening on the local diamond to the tune of eight to twelve before a large crowd.

Mr. Pete King (candidate for commissioner) and wife were visiting in the community Tuesday.

Several from Admiral attended trades day in Baird Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ables from Abilene were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Jno. Ables.

Willie Higgins and family, from Dudley, visited Mr. Higgins parents here Sunday.

Jodie Pierce and Jeff Malby were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Arthur Beasley is preparing to ship his steers to the Fort Worth market this week.

A good many of the local farmers are getting ready to cut oats this week. Practically all of the fall oats will be ready to cut by latter part of the week. The average yield promises to be around forty bushels on oats. Wheat is needing another rain badly.

Mrs. Foyt Smith is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smart.

Our local school will end the present term Thursday with a play by the senior class, following one given by the juniors on Wednesday night. A barbecue is planned for Friday.

KEEPING UP WITH THE SCOUTS

We notice here of late that Louis Doucet, patrol leader of Patrol No. 4, is very busy seeing to it that the scouts in his patrol are at least partly equipped with scout uniforms. He himself is all dolled up in a new uniform sent to him by his mother, who lives in California. The rest of his patrol has nickkerchiefs and Esel Fields, his assistant patrol leader, also has a scout shirt.

We are proud of the fact that patrol No. 4 is wide awake and that they are doing things worth while.

It is hoped that in the near future troop 17 will be able to put on a pie and cake supper for the purpose of raising some money to help carry on scouting in the local council. If the mothers of the scouts of the local troop and the rest of the mothers of the town and community will do the baking and the people attend the pie sale and buy the pies and cakes even at half the price they paid for them at the P. T. A. pie sale, the troop and troop officials will be grateful. We are going to ask every mother whether she has a boy in the troop or not, to let the scoutmaster know if she will help us by baking the pies and cakes and bring them in for the sale, which will be held Monday, June 4, at the theatre building at 8:00. The troop will give a free program before the sale starts.

Mothers, be sure to let the scoutmaster know what you will do before June 4. The public is invited to attend the program. Further announcements concerning the affair will be made in next week's paper.

"Do you believe that George Washington never told a lie?" "Well, he didn't after he married the widow, anyway; he knew he could never get away with it."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

Lesson for May 20th Matt. 25:1-13. Golden text: Revelation 11:16.

What is to be said concerning the meaning of this familiar parable of the wise and foolish bridesmaids? To begin, it is clear that the story emphasizes the necessity of watchfulness. "Watch therefore." Now watchfulness is another name for preparation. The watchful man is he who has paid the price of long, arduous training. Behind Paderewski's playing, so astonishing in its ease of execution, lie years of painstaking toil. When asked how long it had taken him to prepare a certain sermon, Beecher replied, "Forty years!" And the Duke of Wellington was so firmly moulded by years of discipline that it was said of him, "He does his duty as naturally as a horse eats oats." The wise bridesmaids, in the parable, were prepared. They had been well trained. They showed foresight. The foolish bridesmaids were thoughtless. They lacked ordinary common sense. They probably knew little of the meaning of discipline.

Now there are two memorable lessons here. First of all, not the presence of a reserve supply. All of the ten members of this bridal party had lamps. But the five who were wise carried, in addition, flasks containing oil. The foolish bridesmaids, on the other hand, carried no extra oil. They had some oil, but not enough. And so when the bridegroom was ready to receive them, their lamps flickered, they could not enter the bridal chamber on time, "and the door was shut." Secondly, note that the extra oil carried by the wise virgins was available for immediate use. It was right at hand so that when the summons to the wedding was suddenly sounded they were able to take their places for the ceremony with no delay.

How important it is to carry a reserve of well-disciplined character always on tap! Then when the crisis of life suddenly overtakes us without warning, as they do often do, we are ready.

ATWELL NEWS

Rev. O'Brien filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

There are not many measles in the community now.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster, H. C. Brashear and Mrs. Lew Wilson visited friends and relatives here last week.

Howard Jackson has returned to his home here after a visit with his brother at Post.

Mr. Hattox visited his daughter, Faye Hattox, Monday night.

The teachers have been employed for next year and are M. W. McClintock, Waldean Smith, and Miss Notgrass.

Sunday afternoon people from most all over the county met with the Atwell singing class and there were some good sing-ers.

Crystal Jackson, who is attending school at Scranton, made a trip to Austin and entered the essay writing and won 2nd place. "Eighty five, I tell you."

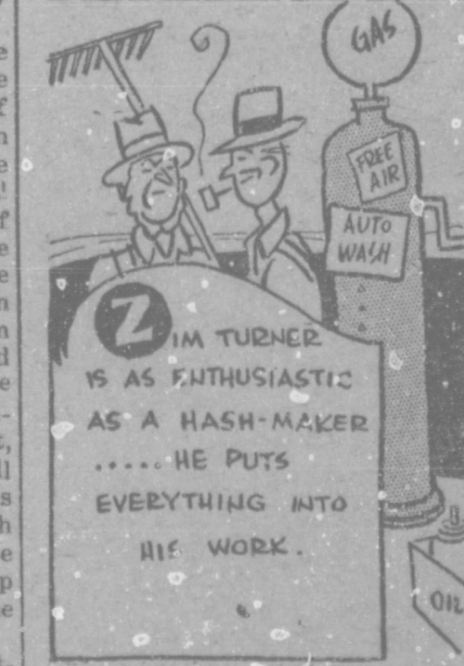
Well, as everyone is busy in the crops trying to get their cotton planted and feed plowed, there is not much news.

A boy near by was showing some pets last week and they were hen hawks. What will the people want for pets next?

There will be two plays presented at the Atwell school house the 25th and 26th. One by the high school, "Night Cry," and one by the outsiders, "Antics of Andrew."

TYPING DONE—efficiently and fast. Reasonable rates.—Miss Mildred Yeager—NEWS OFFICE.

JOE GISH



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BE SURE YOUR CHILD IS IMMUNE FROM DIPHTHERIA

AUSTIN.—Make sure that your child is immune from diphtheria, warns Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. Children need not have this disease if proper steps are taken and these are very simple.

If parents would have their family physician administer toxoid to their child as soon after it reaches the age of six months as possible, much suffering and many deaths could be prevented.

The administering of toxoid is a very simple procedure and causes the child very little or no discomfort and there is an interval of three weeks between doses. In approximately ninety per cent of the children receiving toxoid, there will be established a life time immunity to this disease.

Four to six months after the final dose of toxoid, the child should be Schick tested so that parents will know definitely whether their child is immune. The test consists of just a few drops of diphtheria toxin between the layers of the skin. If the child is immune no reaction will be noticed. If not there will appear redness at the sight of the test that reaches its height the third or fourth day.

YOUNG MEN OF TODAY SAME AS BOYS OF 30 YEARS AGO

FORT WORTH.—"The young men of today are not any different from the boys of 30 years ago, but the young women have taken on a new air of aggression."

This is the opinion voiced at the annual conference of Texas Deans and Advisors, held recently on the campus of Texas Christian University.

"We of the older generation are going to have to find a new way of meeting the social life of the young people," one dean said. "We will never return to the Victorian attitude toward the relationship of the two sexes."

Referring to college dances, another said: "We are not certain we can change the older groups in their idea toward the social dance, but I am sure we are not going to change the attitude of the young people who come from homes where dancing is permitted to colleges where it is not allowed."

SILENCING THE PRESS

From the Chillicothe News:

Very often a reader of a newspaper wishes to silence his newspaper on a certain matter. He calls the newspaper names. He says it is one-sided, prejudiced, doesn't have any news in it, has a grudge against him, is controlled by certain interests, then he goes into the office and cancels his subscription.

A GOOD newspaper cannot be threatened, bribed, cajoled or punished. It must remain a free agent if it is to do its readers any good at all. It must be fearless and independent. It must look ahead, decide what stand it will take, and always this decision must be based not on whether it will be good or bad for one individual, but whether it will be good or bad for many individuals.

A GOOD newspaper serves all its readers, not just one. If some of its readers disagree, the newspaper is sorry, but it cannot be bribed to betray the best interests of its community in order to hold one subscriber. It may disagree with a man today and agree with him tomorrow. This must be so because a newspaper is a public trust. Its decisions must always be based on what will aid the development of the community and bring prosperity to its residents.

Those who disagree with the newspaper must remember that if they could control it easily, that others could also. The newspaper is always open to news and comments on different topics and is glad to get them to enlarge its own fund of information, but it must always remain free to decide what will be best for the community it serves. Any other course would be a betrayal of public trust of which no true newspaper would be guilty.

It is to the interest of every subscriber to insist that his newspaper stay independent, no matter whether he agrees with it or not, for it is the one weapon which can be used instantly to fight corruption and graft without fear or favor.—Abilene Reporter-News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Nicely equipped small modern home. Easy payments. Will trade for cattle.—E. P. WHITAKER, Putnam, Texas.

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

POWELL'S CLEANING PLANT
Dry Cleaners, Hatters and Dyers
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CISCO, TEXAS

Wrote Best Editorial



ATLANTIC, Iowa . . . Shown above is the most recent photo of Editor E. P. Chase of the News-Telegraph here, who has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for having written the best editorial of 1933.

PARTY HONORS

FRANCES COOK

Honoring Miss Frances Cook on her birthday, Mrs. G. T. Scott was hostess for a surprise party at her home on West Texas Utilities Hill Wednesday evening, the affair being a slumber party. Bridge was enjoyed until a late hour. Sandwiches, punch and cake were served twice during the evening and night. Gifts were presented Miss Cook. Those present were Misses Frances Cook, Elsie Keiley, Doris Stephens, Lera Fleming, Arie Cook, Lillian Cook, Doris Isenhour, Thelma Everett, Eva Moore, Mrs. Leroy Alday, Mrs. G. T. Scott.

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TRIES TO PLEASE ALL

The obliging attitude is well illustrated by an item in the Tribune, published in Altoona, Kan., which says:

"Anyone owing this paper is requested to call and pay at once. Anyone not owing is requested to call and subscribe and begin owing us at once. Anyone we are owing is requested to subscribe for this paper in advance for the full amount of debt and pay us another year in advance, cash. Anyone who is not owing us and will not do so, is requested to move to North Dakota and make room for someone who will."—Ex.

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The Panther's Scream

SENIOR NEWS
By Mary Lucile Ramsey
"Kick In"

The Senior class is presenting a play of renown, "Kick In." It is a four act play by Willard Mack. It was originally produced at the Republic Theatre, New York City, with John Barrymore playing the leading role. Others, such as Jean Grey, Anne Mack Berlein, Paul Everton, played important roles also.

Characters chosen from the Senior class in order of their first appearance:
Commissioner Garvey — Autrey Holder.
"Whip" Fogarty—Earl Sunderman.
Jack Diggs—Otis Edwards.
Memphis Bessie—Lucile Ramsey.
Myrtle—Earlene Pruet.
Old Tom—M. H. Cook.
Chick Hewes—W. C. Jobe.
Molly—Maurine Roberson.
Mrs. Halloran—Hortense Rogers.
Daisy—Ruth Kirkpatrick.
Chaney Cary—Cecil Triplitt.
Gus—Hollis Collins.
This is a very unusual play and very dramatic.
Everyone come! May 19, 1934, at the Little Theatre building.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON
The Seniors will soon be marching down the aisle with their caps and gowns on. Sunday, May 20, 1934, the Baccalaureate sermon will be held at the Methodist church. Reverend Culpepper, who is a favorite among the high school students, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The choral club of Putnam High School will sing for the benefit of those present:

GRADUATION EXERCISES
The graduation exercises will be held Friday night, May 25, at the Methodist church. The Seniors have chosen Mr. J. E. Zimmerman, debate coach of Iraan, as speaker for the occasion. Other members on program will be the Valedictorian address by Maurine Roberson, Salutatory address by Mary Lucile Ramsey, and singing by the Choral Club.

Jokes
Mr. Masur (in Civics class). Cecil, name some national law that affects you or your father.
Cecil: Prohibition law.
Mr. Overton: "Do you know what sodium stearate is? Did you ever use it?"

W. C.: "No, I never did. What is it?"
Mr. Overton: "Soap."

Earl: George Washington has died, Cicero has died, all great men are dying, and I don't feel well myself.

Hortense: "M. H., what is a 'glow worm'?"
M. H.: "He's a grand uncle to the 'doodle bug'."

- Ten Commandments**
1. Thou shalt not chew gum in school.
 2. Thou shalt love thy teacher as thyself, so that thy days in school shall be peaceful.
 3. Thou shalt not hand in as thy own, themes written last year.
 4. Thou shalt not crush the other girl before she crushes you.
 5. Thou shalt rave well before leaving the chemistry lab.
 6. Thou shalt not bother thy hair because thy pal looks more beautiful with curtailed locks.
 7. Thou shalt know the length of thy skirt and trousers before presenting thyself.
 8. Thou shalt laugh at Mr. Overton's jokes.
 9. Thou shalt be solemn in class.
 10. Thou shalt be thyself—not thy Jelly Bean nor present day flapper.
- Keep these and pass your school work. This is only a few hints from the Seniors for the other members of high school.

—P—H—S—
BEAMS FROM THE BRIGHT SOPHOMORES

Well, here it is the middle of May and only ten more days of school and somehow now that it is almost over we find that we are not half ready for school to be out. We have had the most pleasant year that it has been the privilege of the teachers and the Sophomore class to experience. And all because we have all tried to work together. You know it is surprising how well the whole school can work together when everyone tries. Now that we have learned this—we feel that we will profit much by what we have learned this year.

We took part in the one act play contest and were defeated by our rivals—the Freshman class, but you know somehow that Freshman class had such a good play and put their part over so well that we were proud of them. I think they deserved the

honor of winning first place and we wish to take this method of congratulating them on their splendid work. We wish to say that though we will be Juniors next year and in a friendly spirit will be working against them—that we are delighted to see such a friendly, well-organized, talented, willing bunch of school mates coming in to take our place as Sophomores. We extend to them our best wishes for their success and turn them over to our sponsor, Mrs. de Montmollin. And let us say right here that we have enjoyed having Mrs. de Montmollin for our sponsor and want you to know that you are getting a woman with plenty of pep, ambition, and experience for your director. Be good to her and work with her and she will treat you right.

I wonder if it would not be quite fitting and proper here to commend our friend, Miss Mildred Yeager, the editor of our paper for her splendid cooperation with the school this year. It has been a pleasure to work with Miss Yeager and we have always found her ready and willing to print and advertise anything and everything that would help the school. We have been late several times getting our copy in and she has always managed somehow to see that the news would be in print just as effectively as though it had been handed in on time. We have made errors, many of them, in our news and somehow when the paper comes to press we find those mistakes carefully ironed out by her efficient hand.

Do you know that it has been a struggle to find news for you to read each week. I only have this small column of school news to write and it keeps me stepping. I do not know what I would do if I should have the entire paper to publish. But here we find Miss Yeager—always seeking news of interest to the readers, friendly, kind, and sympathetic with her friends and we think the people should let her know that they appreciate her efforts and wish to congratulate her upon her success. You know and I know that we have an excellent paper, but has it ever occurred to you to let her know that you know it. You know when a person does a thing and does it well—the main pleasure that is derived from being efficient is knowing it yourself and having the public tell you that they know it. So suppose if you are one of the few that has not been able to find time to express your appreciation to our editor that you run in in the next few days and tell her.

On behalf of the entire student body

of Putnam High School; the faculty, and the board of trustees we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for your kindness to us this year, Miss Editor, and assure you that it has been a pleasure to work with you. We want you to know that we feel that you have an excellent paper and that we are proud of the work you have done. If we can ever be of service to you in any way—call on us and we will find it a pleasure to help you.

Say that just makes me think, did you see Mrs. de Montmollin at the pt. supper the other night. If you didn't you missed a sight. Was she tacky or was she tacky? We can not help but wonder if the school board knew she was so talented when they hired her. We wonder if in all performances she takes time out to rest? But then you know I don't suppose she is as young as she was at one time. You know it takes a lot of energy to be able to say "Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, Make me a child again—just for tonight" enough for that to actually take place. But we are thinking that some of our teachers actually repeated that very phrase for the past month—because they actually went backward.

The Poet's Corner
MY HEART LEAPS UP
(William Wordsworth)
My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky;
So was it when my life began,
So it is now I am a man.
So be it when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The child is father of the man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by natural piety.

—P—H—S—
FIRST GRADE NOTES
Illie Eugene Teague
We have only this week and one more of school.

I surely hate to see school out. I think I will pass to the second grade. But I hope Miss Boatwright will be my teacher again next year. We had a Mother's Day program in our room last Friday, and several of our mothers were present. Miss Boatwright had us to make red carnations to give to our mothers.

—P—H—S—
FRESHMAN FLASHES
By Martha Jena Rogers
The Freshmen wish to extend their thanks to the P.T.A. members for furnishing pies for the pie supper Thursday night, May 10. The funds from the pies and from the chances bought on the bed-spread and pillow slips are to be used to buy

equipment for our school. We feel greatly indebted to them and certainly thank them.

We hope that Madlon Kelley, one of our Freshmen, may come back to school soon. She has been absent because of measles.

Mr. Overton took the Freshman Science Class on a field trip Thursday morning. We left the school building at ten-fifty-five o'clock. We spent an hour and a half on the field trip. We visited the Putnam lake. While on the trip we found a rattlesnake. We also found several small insects called stinging lizards. When we returned to the school building Mr. Masur, the Freshman sponsor and history teacher, was given the makes. He said that he wished to pick them. We hope he is successful in his effort.

We are glad that Bobby Williams is able to attend school. He has been out of school on account of sickness.

Freshmen Won the Contest
We do not mean to be selfish, but just the same we're glad to say that the following Freshmen won individual places: Marthy Jean Rogers and Louis Doucet, first prize; Joyce Bray and Dwight "Turkey" Triplitt, second place. All the honors of the contest went to the Freshmen. The actors and actresses wish to thank Miss Boatwright and Mrs. Masur for their help in sponsoring the Freshman play.

Joke
Mr. Masur (to eighth history class) "Dwight, tell me where the elephant is found."
Dwight (hesitates a moment, then his face lights up): "The elephant is

such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost!"

Joyce: "Every time I look at you I think of a great man."
T. S.: "You flatter me. Who is he?"
Joyce: "Darwin."

S. M. Eubank was a visitor in Moran Sunday morning and was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. E. J. Eubank, Mrs. W. R. Jackson and her daughter, Laura, of Moran, who spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank.

That is the Question
"Mamma, when the fire goes out, where does it go?"
"My dear boy, I don't know. You might as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out."

LOOK!
I pay cash for old gold, dental scraps, broken up watch cases, and the like.—T. J. INMAN, Optometrist, Baird, Texas.

LOANS ON LAND!
see
W. HOMER SHANKS
Secretary-Treasurer
Clyde, Texas
Federal Land Bank will allow 4 1-2 per cent loans; commissioner 5 per cent loans.

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