

# THE PUTNAM NEWS

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Take time to work—It is the pride of success.

Take time to think—It is the source of power.

Take time to play—It is the secret of perennial youth.

Take time to read—It is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to worship—It is the highway to reverence.

Take time to be friendly—It is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream—It is hitching your wagon to a star.

Take time to love and be loved—It is the privilege of the gods.

Take time to look around—It is too short a day to be selfish.

Take time to play with children—It is a joy or joys.

Take time to be courteous—It is the mark of a gentleman.

—Author unknown.

In St. James Episcopal church in Hyde Park, where the President was baptized, and where he is now senior warden, he heard and was greatly pleased with a sermon delivered recently by the rector, Reverend Frank B. Wilson. What particularly delighted the President as a parable written by an unidentified New York little girl. The parable was this:

"Once there was a woman that had done a big washing and hung it on the line. The line broke and let it fall down in the mud, but she didn't say a word; only did it all over again, and this time spread it on the grass where it couldn't fall. But that night a dog ran over it with its muddy feet. When she saw what was done she sat down and didn't cry a bit. All she said was, 'Ain't it queer that he didn't miss nothing.' That was true greatness, but it is only people who have done washing that know it."

## Have a Pet Crow

Crows, as pets, can be taught to talk, as they have tongues naturally split, an expert asserts. If you are bored with the usual kind of pet and want a new thrill, get a crow, and while teaching him to talk, teach him various tricks, writes Medora Hamilton Crist in the Baltimore Sun. You will never tire of him for he will do something surprising each day.

Mr. Crist says, "I have never been able to make one talk in less than ten months. He will learn to bark like a dog, mew like a cat and jabber a number of unintelligible words, but to pronounce words really clearly takes almost a year. In the meantime he will be up to all kinds of mischief and will learn some new tricks each day, including quite a few things that you do not teach him."

The Progressive Farmer points out that of the 531 members of Congress, 301 are lawyers. Here is the way the occupations of the Senators and Representatives are classified:

Lawyers 301, publishers, editors, 27, farmers 23, teachers 15, manufacturers 13, miscellaneous 86, occupation not given 66.

In this connection The Progressive Farmer also reminds us of a principle expressed by President Theodore Roosevelt years ago: "Country life should be as attractive as city life, and the country people should insist on having a full representation when it comes to dealing with all the great public questions. In other words, country folks should demand that they work on equal terms with city folks in all such matters. They should have their share in the membership of commissions and councils; in short, of all the organized bodies for laying plans for great enterprises affecting all the people. The agricultural country—the open country—should be as well represented as the city."

## WAYNE SELLERS IN PUTNAM TUESDAY

Wayne C. Sellers of Rising Star, candidate for floratorial representative of the 107th district composed of Eastland and Callahan counties, was in Putnam a short time Tuesday in the interest of his campaign. Mr. Sellers called at the News office.

Hal Briggs, electrical engineer of Dallas, son of R. L. Briggs and Mr. Briggs's brothers, H. D. and E. S. Briggs of Terrell were in Putnam for the funeral services of Mrs. R. L. Briggs Monday. Mrs. E. S. Briggs and Raymond Briggs, a nephew, also of Terrell were here for the funeral.

## MRS. BRIGGS PASSES AWAY SUNDAY NIGHT

Mrs. R. L. Briggs died at the Briggs home on the south side Sunday night at the age of 66 after an illness of several months. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs moved here from Munday about a year ago.

Burial was in the Munday cemetery Monday afternoon beside the grave of a son Earl Henry, who died May 10, 1919, at the age of 13 years. Survivors include her husband, one sister, Mrs. J. J. Gray of Lubbock; two step sons, A. M. Briggs of Dallas and John A. Briggs of Nacadoches. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Reverend W. H. Albertson, pastor at Munday, delivered the funeral sermon, assisted by Reverend F. A. Hollis of Putnam. Mrs. Briggs united with the Missionary Baptist church in early girlhood and has been an active church member throughout the years of her life. She was a member of the Putnam Baptist church at the time of her death. Clements & Norred, undertakers, were in charge.

## W. A. RAMSEY KILLS BIG RATTLER

W. A. Ramsey was driving around town Tuesday afternoon displaying a rattle snake that measured more than five feet. He said that Weldon Isenhower was out west of the house on the side of a hill and found the snake coiled up near a rock. He came to the house and told Mr. Ramsey, who took his gun and went to the scene and the snake was still in the same position. Mr. Ramsey shot the snake and brought it to town where it was displayed for quite a while late in the evening. This was the largest snake that has been killed around Putnam in several years.

## W. A. PETERSON IN PUTNAM WEDNESDAY

W. A. Peterson of Cross Plains, candidate for sheriff of Callahan county, was in Putnam for a while Wednesday morning, working in the interest of his race. He was enroute to Baird and the west part of the county. He said he expected to work the country north of Putnam a little later as he was not so well acquainted in that territory.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET THURSDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. E. Pruet, president, presided. Opening song was "Bringing In the Sheaves." Mrs. W. M. Crosby led prayer. Scriptures, Matthew 7: 1, 2, were read by Mrs. Pruet; John 5:22-24, 28-29, Mrs. F. A. Hollis; John 8:15, Mrs. L. B. Williams. The missionary program was led by Mrs. I. E. Cook, missionary chairman. Topic for the program was "Brazil With Rejoicing." Those on the program were Mrs. F. A. Hollis, S. M. Eubank, I. E. Cook, John Cook, W. M. Crosby, E. G. Scott, Fred Golson.

Mrs. L. B. Williams sang "We've a Story to Tell to the World." Mrs. Hollis led the closing prayer. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Pruet, I. E. Cook, Fred Golson, W. M. Crosby, E. G. Scott, John Cook, F. A. Hollis, H. E. Butler, S. M. Eubank, L. P. Williams.

## BOYS' QUARTET SINGS AT McCRAW RALLY

The Putnam high school boys' quartet sang at an entertainment feature at the McCraw political rally in Eastland Tuesday night upon special invitation. The quartet is composed of Dolpha Hull, Roy Lee Williams, Keith King, and Glenn Burnam. The boys' quartet has been active in various events during the past year and have responded to a number of invitations out of town. All members with the exception of one will be with the school next year. Keith King, who graduated this year, will make one place vacant.

## GROUP ENJOYS FISHING PARTY AT CISCO

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull and son, Dolpha, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Full and son, Dicky, of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins and daughter, Clydell, of Cisco, enjoyed a fishing party at Lake Cisco this week. They enjoyed a fish fry at the "Yikins" home in Cisco and later attended the soft baseball game.

## CALLAHAN HOSPITAL ELECTION CARRIES

It was stated in Baird Saturday that seventeen of the 18 boxes in Callahan county returned a vote of 475 to 381 favoring the issuance of \$10,000 bonds for the construction of a county hospital at Baird. The box reported out was Caddo Peak with a voting strength of only 12 votes. The Baird box voted 296 for to 60 against. Putnam box voted 18 for the bonds and 66 against. Eula voted 16 for and 0 against while Lanham voted 11 to 0 against.

## Boy Scouts Have Court of Honor

Boy Scouts of the Putnam had court of honor at the First Baptist Church Friday night, with Scoutmaster P. L. Butler in charge. Douglass Kelly, John Davis, Billy Fields, and Theoron Byrd were awarded the rank of Tenderfoot Scouts. Leroy Williams, Edward King, Billy Mack Jobe, were awarded the rank of second class Scouts.

Billy Mack Jobe was awarded merit badges for Handicraft, Poultry Keeping; Standley Butler for Personal Health, Public Health, Bugling, Music, Wood Carving; Bobby Clinton for Safety; Mandicraft; Lewis Williams, Woodwork, Swimming, Poultry Keeping, Safety, Wood Carving; Allen Nelson for Public Health, Melvin Crawford, First Aid to Animals, Safety, Cotton, Rising Grading, Farm Mechanics; Calvin King, Public Health, Poultry Keeping, Automobiling.

Member of the court of honor were Hugh V. Smith, H. E. Butler, Reverend J. Morris Bailey, Lynn L. Williams, Reverend R. A. Hollis, Claude King, Pete King, Harvey Black, Punch and cookies were served at the close, with Reverend F. A. Hollis in charge of recreation.

## Baptist Leaders Encampment July 18-29

The plans are about completed for the West Texas Baptist Encampment to be held at Lueders July 18 to 29. The Encampment formerly known as the Lueders Baptist encampment, is to be held on a larger scale than ever this year, according to the Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Stamford, camp president.

During the first week study courses in Baptist Training Union and Woman's Missionary Union work will be studied, Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, will emphasize work of the Brotherhood of Baptist laymen, and the last week will feature Sunday school study course.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Putnam and community for their many kindnesses extended to us during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. R. L. Briggs.

R. L. BRIGGS, and son, HAL BRIGGS

## M. M. LITTLE TAKES TRUCK TO CLYDE

M. M. Little of Putnam took a truck of used furniture, bed equipment, clothes, dishes, and accessories to Clyde Tuesday morning to further assist in the reorganization following the cyclone of recent date there. Mr. Little furnished the truck and gasoline to deliver the things gathered by the committee from the First Baptist church. Total value of assistance from Putnam amounted to \$43.36 cash, about \$100 worth of necessities and equipment sponsored by the church and \$32.00 sponsored by the Red Cross of Putnam, making a total of about \$175 or more. Estimated value of all assistance was about \$200 according to Mildred Yeager, financial chairman of the First Baptist church. Reverend F. A. Hollis and Miss Eloise Norred served on the committee. Miss Dolores Brandon was responsible for the receiving of Red Cross donations.

## Scouting News

Since the last week's issue of the Putnam News former scouts Oliver Davis, Buster Roberson and J. Nelson Williams have registered for the rest of the year and are now eligible for active scout work. We now have a full troop of 32 boys. On account of four of the older boys in the troop belonging to the W. O. W. and attending lodge on Tuesday nights, scout meeting nights have been changed to Thursday evening of each week, but the court of honor for July will be held on the date previously announced at the Church of Christ, Tuesday, July 12th, at 8:30 p. m. Everybody invited. Program for next Thursday night is, 1st, "Home on the Range," 2nd, "Eyes of Texas," sung by troop; 3rd, scout oath, given by troop; 4th, business period and roll call.

Good turns report by patrols. Decide on date for next overnight hike. New business.

5th, Game period; 1st, skun tag; 2nd, bring home the bacon, and 3rd, capture the flag.

6th, Scout vesper song, sung by troop. 7th Taps. 8th, benediction.

## Miss Velma Eubank Sails for New York

Miss Velma Eubank left Wednesday morning at 4:15 for Galveston where she expected to sail for New York on the Clyde Mallory Line aboard the ship U. S. Algonquin. She expects to return in July on the S. S. Seminole boat. Miss Eubank is a teacher at the Harlandale school at San Antonio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank of Putnam.

## Baptist Calendar

Sunday school—10:00. Preaching—11:00. B. T. U.—7:30. Singing—8:30.

## PLANS FOR WATER SYSTEM COMPLETE

The preliminary plans for the new lake for Putnam are completed, and will be forwarded to the Public Works Administration for action the last of the week. The lake will be located about one and a half miles north of the present reservoir on top of the West Texas Utilities hill. The water will cover 38 acres of land with an average depth of 7.5 feet, and contain about 100,000,000 gallons. If the plans are approved there will be a settling basin in connection, or in other words we will have a system of as pure water as can be found and a bountiful supply.

## MISS BROWN ADDRESSES THREE GROUPS

"Waste nothing when canning pineapple," stated Miss Clara Brown, home demonstration agent, to the members of the Eula, Lone Oak, and Tecumseh clubs June 15 at a meeting of the Eula Home Economics room at the school house for which the Eula ladies were hostesses.

"Save the peel of the pineapple. Cook, strain, and can juices for drinks and use when canning other pineapple," said Miss Brown.

Mrs. Clifford Tarrant, president, presided over a business meeting. The club voted to change the hour of meeting until three p. m. Plans were completed for attending the encampment of Lake Brownwood.

Visitors present were Meses. A. E. Young, Courtney Thomson, Lone Oak, and Meses. E. J. Neal, J. P. Tunnel, Dalph Hodges, Sarah Magill, Tecumseh.

Members present were Meses. Clifford Tarrant, J. C. Langley, Fred Farmer, Clyde Johnston, Cecil, E. L. Gann, Oleta Edwards, Pete Owens, and Miss Gertie Harris and Willie Mac Bourland.

## Callahan County Boy Stars in Rodeo

Word has been received at Baird that Robert Estes, 17 year old rodeo star, is making a name for himself in California shows. He recently placed in the bareback contests in Hayward, California, and in bull riding at Marysville, and the first bronc riding at Visalia.

## JUNE 30 LAST DAY TO PAY TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY

Those who are paying their 1937 state and county taxes under the split or half payment plan, will have through June 30 to pay the last half. Penalty and interest of 9 percent will be added July 1st, and also \$1.00 delinquent cost will accrue.

June 30 is the deadline for payment without penalty, interest and delinquent cost.

Olag Hollingshead, Assessor-Collector of Taxes, Callahan County, Texas.

C. C. McFadden of Cisco, route 1, was transacting business in Putnam Tuesday. Mr. McFadden is one of the outstanding farmers of the territory.

## WITTMER WELL IS BEING PLUGGED

The Wittmer No. 1 Louis Williams, section 2269 T. E. L. company land, about two miles north-east of Putnam, is being plugged. Mr. Snyder was in town Tuesday morning, and stated they were pulling the casing and would plug the well. He said they had a nice show of high grade oil, and would produce possible four or five barrels per day, but at that depth it would not pay to pump it. It is rumored that there will be more drilling in the territory, but the report is unconfirmed.

## 13 Cars Wheat Shipped to Wed.

Wheat receipts are heavy for Putnam, having received and shipped 13 cars to date. The average per car is about 800,000 pounds, which will equal more than thirteen hundred bushels per car. The average price has been about 66 cents per bushel, which would approximate \$850.00 per car. Wheat was selling for 63 cents Wednesday afternoon. The crop is about half in. Most combines are through, but the threshers are just getting started.

## Dobbs Oil People Moving to Putnam

Dobbs Oil Company are moving a standard string of tools on section 65, on the Finley ranch to start drilling a 4,000 foot test. Employees are looking for homes in Putnam.

## ZION HILL CLUB TO SEND DELEGATE TO SHORT COURSE

Proceeds from the sale of the bed spread by the Zion Hill Demonstration Club together with proceeds from the cooked food sale Saturday amounted to \$22.00. The club had set a goal to raise \$10.00 and were happy to have raised \$22.00. Meses. M. P. Clampitt, E. E. Rutherford, and E. E. Sunderman were the financial committee. The club appreciates the faithful efforts of these ladies. Part of the proceeds will send a delegate, Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, to College Station to attend the summer short course and the remainder for improvements at the club house. Mrs. Mark J. Shurwin of Putnam won the bed spread.

## Reduced Interest Rates Extended

The reduced interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Commissioner loans have been extended by federal legislation for a period of two years, according to word received today from the Federal Land Bank by M. H. Perkins, secretary-treasurer of the Citizens National Farm Loan Association.

On federal Land Bank loans through national farm loan associations the temporarily reduced rate of 3 1-2 percent per annum will be continued for all interest installments payable prior to July 1, 1940. The temporarily reduced rate of 4 percent per annum on Land Bank Commission loans is also continued until July 1, 1940. Mr. Perkins said, "The temporary interest reduction does not change the contract interest rate, that is, the rate written in the mortgage at the time a loan was made." Mr. Perkins said, "At present the contract rates on new land bank loans through unimpaired associations, the contract rate on all commissioner loans made through the land bank is 5 percent. Under the law, as now amended, both land bank and commissioner borrowers will resume interest payments at their respective contract rates on July 1, 1940.

"Farmers who now obtain new loans through an association at the 4 percent contract rate," Mr. Perkins continued, "will get the benefit of the 3 1-2 percent rate for all interest installments payable prior to July 1, 1940, and after that will not have to pay more than the 4 percent contract rate for the balance of the term of the loan, which may be for as long as 20 to 30-odd years."

This interest reduction will affect 461 Federal Land Bank loans amounting to more than \$1,260,000.00; and 298 Land Bank Commissioner loans amounting to about \$440,000.00 as serviced by the Citizens National Farm Loan Association of Clyde, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bair of Cisco and Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis were Abilene visitors Friday.

## MRS. W. M. TATOM'S BROTHER PASSES AWAY

Bertram Rouse, a brother of Mrs. W. M. Tatom of Putnam, passed away at his home at Atwell at 4:30 o'clock p. m. at the age of 67 after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Rouse was born in Florida in 1877, coming to Texas in 1885 with his parents, who settled near Atwell, where he has remained ever since.

Mr. Rouse was married to Miss Ila Thames, a daughter of the late R. R. Thames, about 1907. There were two children born, Elvin Rouse and Mrs. Lehta McWilliams, both of Atwell.

Mr. Rouse was well known throughout Callahan county, having lived in the county for more than fifty years. His many friends will regret to hear of his death. Funeral was held at Atwell at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, where a large crowd was present. He was buried in the Atwell cemetery, with Clements & Norred, undertakers, in charge.

## Baird Parsonage Will Have Open House

The new Baptist parsonage at Baird recently completed, made of natural rock, constructed at a cost of about \$5,000.00 will have open house Friday from 4 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m. A program will be rendered and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

The new church was built from a plan selected by the committee. A large percent of the labor was donated and materials from the old building were used.

The home has six large rooms, including a spacious living room across the entire width of the dwelling. There is a large hall, large sleeping porch, three outside doors and six closets. Hardwood floors are used throughout.

George B. Jones, member of the church, was employed as managing carpenter.

The building was started about the middle of January and completed about June 1st. The building was started and the money began to come later. It is said to have been built largely on faith.

Reverend Joe R. Mayas has been pastor of the Baird church for the past 12 1-2 years. Since he has been on the field all debts have been paid, including the new church building which is three years old. There is a slight amount owing on the new parsonage which the church expects to meet in the near future. The former parsonage was built in 1895.

## Palo Pinto Pioneer Editor Passes Away

James C. Sor, 90, colorful pioneer newspaperman who founded the Palo Pinto Star 62 years ago this month, died Tuesday morning of last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Abernathy, in Palo Pinto.

Funeral services were held Wednesday.

He is a native of Missouri, where he served his apprenticeship as a printer in Harrisonville. He became a journeyman in 1873 and a year later moved to Texas. In 1874 he founded the Plano News, but left Collin county and started the Lancaster Gazette in Dallas county.

That venture also lasted only a short time and he became an all round man in the Dallas Evening Commercial, a publication long out of print.

While in Dallas he heard that the Texas and Pacific Railway had decided to build through Palo Pinto as he thought he saw a great opportunity in the western town for a newspaper.

So he rode west 100 miles on a pony and freighted his press and type out by ox wagon. The press is now 99 years old.

On June 22, 1876, he issued the first edition of the Star. He operated the newspaper continuously thereafter for 57 and a half years, selling the property four years ago to Mrs. Mary Whitley Dunbar, its present editor.

Because he was the oldest editor in point of service and his paper the oldest in the state under one management, he was elected president for life of the Texas Editorial Association.

He founded the I. O. O. F. lodge in Palo Pinto, Breckenridge, and Albany and brought the Democratic party organization into Palo Pinto county.

On Dec. 24, 1878, he married Miss Ilda T. Corbin, who died in 1923, when he went to live with his daughter, Mrs. Abernathy.

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THE PUTNAM NEWS  
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Lilred 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 glad-  
ly and fully corrected upon being  
brought to the attention of the  
editor.

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

HOW CAN THERE BE ANY  
CONFIDENCE?

We think that confidence would  
play a big part in restoring the  
country to prosperity, but how can  
any industry have any confidence  
in the present administration at  
Washington, since every move  
that has been made in the past 5  
years has been to hinder and ob-  
struct confidence, besides trying  
to confiscate everything in sight  
for taxes. The Knox County Her-  
ald has the following comment to  
make on the situation:

"The most important factor in  
the effort to secure the return to  
prosperity is not being invoked—  
public confidence. The continued  
adverse legislation by congress  
through fear of the President, has  
frozen with fear the uncertainty,  
the stream of business confidence.  
Until this fear and uncertainty  
ceases, business is not going to  
participate in the recovery pro-  
gram and money now in savings  
accounts is going to remain there,  
instead of being invested in new  
industry, and in the promotion and  
development of industries now op-  
erating. The last of these disturbers  
is the wage and hour bill that  
has just been passed, which will  
work a serious injury to small in-  
dustry in the South.

"And the South, Middle West,  
an unfortunate thing in this con-  
nection is the fact that among  
those favoring and promoting this  
ill advised legislation, there is no  
one who has had any experience in  
or sympathy for small business.  
They have never faced a payroll  
nor have they had the experience  
of earning a payroll in business.  
Their experience has been confin-  
ed solely to being on receiving end  
of a salary check.

"Another result will be that the  
inefficient workers will be thrown  
on relief. Factories and others  
employing labor cannot afford to  
employ other than efficient help.  
The work now being done by two  
inefficient workers will be done by  
one efficient worker. This same  
money will be paid to fewer per-  
sons. Payrolls will not be increas-  
ed."

No, payrolls will not be in-  
creased, but unemployment will be  
greatly increased as soon as the  
law goes into effect about 120  
days after adjournment. When  
this law becomes in full effect,  
and employees are put on a forty  
hour basis, it will be less than six  
hours per day. The small business  
who only employ a small number  
of people and each pay day wonder  
where the next payroll will  
come from, will not comply with  
the law, but will reduce his num-  
ber of employees or close his busi-  
ness and put them all out of busi-  
ness. No small business can  
raise the ages and employ more  
men. The cotton gin is a fair ex-  
ample of the hardships it will  
work on small businesses, as an  
ordinary gin will operate twelve  
hours per day, and this would  
equal two men where they are  
working one at present. The price  
of ginning is so high now the farm-  
ers are complaining about being  
robbed when they come to the gin  
and gin a bale of cotton, and are  
called on to pay 8 or 10 dollars  
ginning, and the additional ex-  
pense that will be charged to each  
bale when this law goes into ef-  
fect will average more than \$1.00  
per bale more cost, when the price  
will be so high it will be very  
near prohibitive with cotton at  
the present price. This law will  
have the same effect on every oth-  
er industry that tries to operate  
under the law. There is no doubt  
but what the cotton gin will have  
to operate under the law, and if it  
does, when ginned by a gin that  
refuses to abide by the wage and  
hour law, the cotton cannot cross  
state lines. Of course the law is  
clearly unconstitutional, but what  
does Washington care about the  
constitution as they have demon-  
strated in the past five years?

DOMESTIC COTTON CON-  
SUMPTION BELOW 1937

The consumption of cotton by  
domestic cotton mills is 27 per-  
cent under this time last year. To-  
tal cotton consumed by domestic  
mills up to date is 4,864,000 bales  
against 6,650,000 bales in 1937.

This is a falling off of one million,  
seven hundred and fifty thousand,  
bales from last year. Do not  
have world's consumption of  
American, but it is less than they  
used last year. According to the  
report of mill takings for the  
world to Friday night it looks like  
the world would use around 11-  
000,000 bales this year against  
12,090,000 bales in 1937. There  
will be 13,000,000 to 15,000,000  
bales of American cotton in the  
carryover. It will only be a year  
or so until ten million bales will  
be too much cotton if we accept  
the theory of Mr. Wallace and his  
henchmen and only a short time  
until even 8,000,000 bales will be  
too much. There is no doubt that  
Mr. Wallace will attempt to re-  
duce the wheat crop by about 40  
percent, and call for a further re-  
duction in the cotton acreage for  
1939. Then what we want to  
know is what will the farmer do  
with all of this land he has been  
planting to cotton and wheat, as  
there will be thousands of tons of  
feed that will be stacked this year  
that will not bring one cent per  
bushel? We do not want to be  
misunderstood, as to what the  
farmer should plant, and think  
that he should plant anything he  
chooses on his own land; but the  
point that we resent is taking all  
of this land out of production and  
taxing everybody in the country  
to pay the farmer subsidies on  
something he did not produce, and  
raise the price on the balance of  
the people. As we have said be-  
fore we realize the farmer cannot  
produce farm commodities at the  
price he is producing them, but it  
has been proven that paying the  
farmer subsidies and loaning on  
cotton and other farm products at  
above the market has not got the  
job done, as it looks the farmer as  
a class is in a worse condition than  
he was when this price pegging  
began, and further it looks like  
the farmer and the entire coun-  
try is facing a very serious con-  
dition, unless we take reverse at  
once.

SUCCESS IS MEASURED BY  
ENTHUSIASM

A person's success is often due  
less to ability than enthusiasm.  
The world makes way for the man  
who believes in his mission. No  
matter what objections may be  
raised, no matter how dark is the  
outlook, he believes in his power  
to transform into reality the vision  
which he alone has seen. Enthu-  
siasm will steady the heart,  
strengthen the will. It will give  
force to the thought and nerve to  
the hand, until what was only a  
possibility becomes reality. With-  
out enthusiasm, no man is to be  
feared. With it no man is to be  
disputed.

HOURS AND WAGES 400  
YEARS AGO

Regulation by law of hours and  
wages is no new thing. When the  
President's Commission goes to  
England to study British Labor  
legislation, they will find a statute  
enacted in 1562, the fifth year of  
Queen Elizabeth's reign, which  
worked so satisfactorily that it  
stood unchanged for 200 years,  
when the modern factory system  
began to develop.

"All artificers and laborers be-  
ing hired for wages by the day or  
week," it reads, "shall, betwixt  
the midst of the months of March  
and September be and continue at  
their work and not depart until  
betwixt 7 and 8 o'clock at night,  
except it be in the time of break-  
fast, dinner or drinking, the which  
time at the most shall not exceed  
two hours and a half in a day, that  
is to say, at every drinking half  
an hour, for his dinner one hour,  
and for his sleep when he is al-  
lowed to sleep, the which is from  
the midst of May to the midst of  
August, half an hour; and all the  
said artificers and laborers betwixt  
the midst of September and the  
midst of March shall be and con-  
tinue at their work from the  
spring of the day in the morning  
until the night of the same day,  
except it be in time afore appoint-  
ed for breakfast and dinner, upon  
pain to lose and forfeit one penny  
for every hour's absence, to be  
deducted and defaulted out of his  
wages that shall so often."

There were other compensations  
for the workers in the Elizabethan  
statute, besides the frequent  
half-hours of time off for drink-  
ing. Employment was by the  
year, and wages were regulated  
by frequent meetings of justices,  
in order "to yield unto the hired  
person both in time of scarcity and  
in time of plenty a convenient  
proportion of wages." There were  
provisions regulating to the terms  
of contracts between workers and  
employers, with the rights and  
obligations of each minutely set  
forth.

Washington might learn some-  
thing by studying history. — Se-  
lected.

Soprano: "Did you notice how  
lively voice filled the hall last  
night?"

Contralto: "Yes, dear; in fact, I  
noticed several people leaving to  
make room for it."

Big Load, Little Gate



One-Minute Stories  
of 100 Texans

O. HENRY  
The world's greatest short story  
writer came into the world in the  
city of Greensboro, North Caro-  
lina, September 11, 1862, six days  
before the Battle of Antietam, and  
was christened William Sidney  
Porter. At the tender age of  
three he lost his mother, and the  
lonely father turned the toddling  
son over to his sister, "Miss  
Lina" Porter, teacher of a private  
school.

At fifteen young Porter had  
completed his elementary educa-  
tion and knew more of his dic-  
tionary, Bible and Shakespeare  
than many college graduates. The  
next five years were spent as a  
drug clerk. At 20 he came to  
Texas to live the life of a cowboy  
in LaSalle County. After two  
years of ranching he removed to  
Austin to accept employment from  
a realty firm.

At 15 he started a four-year  
tenure in the general land office  
as a draftsman and during this  
time was married. Then four  
as a bank teller. Then a journal-  
ist. Then an adventurer in South  
America. Then the loss of his  
wife, the shadowed years, the  
publishing of his first story, and  
a favored niche on fame's eter-  
nal camping ground.

From 1902 to 1910 he was a  
resident of New York City, the  
voice of The Four Million, The  
Caliph of Bagdad, and in eight  
hurried years turned out 250  
stories that will live as long as  
our language endures. In the 28  
years following his death world-  
wide admirers have purchased  
more than two and a half million  
copies of his stories, a popularity  
that is second only to Mark Twain.

O. Henry "gave his strength to  
the poor, his substance to the  
poor, his sympathy to the suffer-  
ing, and his genius to humanity."

345 TAXES ON AUTOMOBILES

The Los Angeles Times says  
that there are 63 taxes on a \$35  
suit of clothes, 58 taxes on a loaf  
of bread, 45 taxes on a pound of  
sugar, 38 taxes on a pound of ba-  
can, and 345 taxes on an auto-  
mobile. So what? Wasn't Sena-  
tor Pepper reelected?

AUTOMOBILE SALES DOWN

AUSTIN—New automobile reg-  
istrations in Texas during May  
declined only slightly from the  
preceding month but the drop  
from May last year was decidedly  
abrupt, the University of Texas  
Bureau of Business Research has  
announced. Reports from fifteen  
representative Texas counties  
show a decline in registrations of  
10 per cent from April and 34.9  
percent from May last year.

"Sales of all of the four price  
brackets shared in the decline, but  
the percentage drop was greatest  
in the lower-intermediate price  
group," the Bureau's statement  
said.

FROM W. LEE O'DANIEL

An awakening, "When the peo-  
ple wake up to the fact that poli-  
ticians are running the govern-  
ment in their own interest, they  
will, if they still possess a little  
of that old American stock, take  
things over and turn the politi-  
cians out. Symptoms of wakeful-  
ness are already being shown in  
the Daniels campaign."

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House  
Visitors in Austin comment on  
the politeness of the new boys.  
Austin newsmen, in offering their  
wares, say "Paper, sir."

There is one Mexican newsboy  
who always smiles, even though  
he is shouting tidings of calam-  
ity, disaster or catastrophe. In  
fact, the greater the loss of life  
or the more gruesome the murder,  
the wider his smile seems to be.  
Zola would have made some-  
thing of the little scene that this  
scribbler witnessed the other day.  
Two blind newspaper-vendors lis-  
tened carefully while a friend read  
the headlines they were to call out.

Look alike: Charlie Ruggles,  
the movie star, and Bill Cooper,  
Pecos insurance man, who former-  
ly was editor of Colorado. They  
even talk alike—and probably Bill  
wouldn't mind if the resemblance  
went as far as to include incomes.

An expression is gaining quite  
a vogue in the Capital City—  
"That's a good-un." It originat-  
ed in these parts with Tom King,  
the big and genial state auditor.  
For the benefit of those not fa-  
miliar with the soft and some-  
times telescoped pronunciation of  
the Old South, suh, the transla-  
tion is, "That's a good one."  
Somehow, it sounds more effectiv-  
e when given in the King style,  
however.

Attorney general's race to pres-  
ent a new and colorful figure ev-  
ery four years. A few campaigns  
back, it was Dan Moody, energetic  
and picturesque; they came Jimmy  
Allred, boyish and eloquent; four  
years ago, big Bill McCraw, with  
his humor, came on the scene; and  
now it's Ralph Yarborough,  
whose smite, sincerity and oratory

L. L. BLACKBURN  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Baird, Texas

CITY PHARMACY  
Baird, Texas  
Complete Line of Drugs  
Prescription Service  
Jewelry Department  
Watchmaker

GRIGGS HOSPITAL  
BAIRD, TEXAS  
DR. R. L. GRIGGS  
Surgery and Medicine  
DR. RAY COCKRELL  
Physician and Surgeon

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

en somewhat by striking the  
framework, first one on side and  
then the other. He recovered.

Washington News  
Letter

From Congressman Clyde L.  
Garrett

WORK AFTER ADJOURN-  
MENT—Due to the fact that there  
are many unfinished pieces of  
work on hand in my office I will  
not be able to come home immedi-  
ately after adjournment. Many  
WPA and PWA projects and other  
matters are right now in a crucial  
stage and it may take two weeks  
or more after adjournment to get  
them ironed out with the depart-  
ments before I can leave here for  
home. Such items are more easily  
handled here than from the dis-  
trict and they are so important to  
the people that I feel I must re-  
main here and handle them as fast  
as possible.

SPECIAL SESSION — Before  
Congress has hardly finished one  
session, there is talk of another.  
It is said that President Roosevelt  
intends to call a special session of  
Congress soon after the November  
election. The purpose of such a  
session would be to get action on  
the government reorganization bill  
and other legislation.

BANKRUPTCY LAWS—A plan  
to modify the federal bankruptcy  
laws has been approved by both  
houses of Congress. Corporations  
and other business organizations,  
under the plan, could take their  
debt problems to court in an effort  
to reach an agreement with their  
creditors on an adjustment of  
downward debt charges. Those  
wage earners whose total income  
does not exceed \$3,600 a year  
would have the same privileges.

CHILD LABOR — For years  
Congress has been trying to put  
an end to child labor in industry  
and each time it failed. In 1916,  
1918, 1919, and in 1922 Congress  
tried and tried to stop the em-  
ployment in industry of children  
under 14 years of age and each  
time the Supreme Court found the  
law invalid. Then came the strug-  
gle to have the constitution  
amended to give Congress the  
power to legislate an end to child  
labor. The states protested how-  
ever, and refused to approve the  
amendment. Today Congress is  
again trying to put a stop to this  
unfair practice. The age limit has  
been raised, however, to 16 years.  
It is now taken for granted that  
the Supreme Court, because of the  
view of its decision in the uphold-  
ing of the Wagner Labor Rela-  
tions Act, will approve the law  
barring labor of children. If this  
happens it will be unnecessary to  
amend the constitution.

FLOOD CONTROL - NAVI-  
GATION BILL — Two naviga-

tion control bills were amended  
to change the possibility of giving  
the Army engineers authority over  
electric power developments.  
Safeguards against this were in-  
serted by the Senate and the bills  
sent to conference with the House.  
One bill appropriates for naviga-  
tion improvements for the year  
beginning July 1, a sum of \$37-  
000,000. The other \$76,700,000  
in future appropriations for flood  
control works.

"So you want another day off?"  
said the office chief to his small  
office boy. "I am interested to  
hear what the excuse is this time.  
You've been to the funeral of your  
grandfather four times this year."  
"Grandma is getting married  
again," announced the boy.

Woogy: "I used to think that  
too, Boogy. But now I have one  
sure way of distinguishing be-  
tween the sexes: A man won't take  
your last cigarette."

JACKSON ABSTRACT  
ROY G. THOMAS, Manager  
DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
BAIRD, TEXAS

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Dry Cleaners, Hatters and Dyers  
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DENTIST—X-RAY  
Downstairs Office  
BAIRD, TEXAS

OTIS BOWYER  
LAWYER  
BAIRD, TEXAS

RUSSELL & RUSELL  
Attorneys and Counselors at Law  
BAIRD, TEXAS

Advertisement for Lone Star Gas System. Features a large image of a gas stove and text: THIS is a lot of wheat—nearly half of the entire 1935 crop harvested in the 58 Texas counties in which Lone Star Gas System operates. To move these 2,086,257 bushels to the tax collector's office to pay the 54 different kinds of city, county, district, state and federal taxes would require 1,730 freight cars forming a train 13.8 miles long! So you see taxes are a very great factor in our operating expenses. Last year they amounted to 23.3% of operating and maintenance costs! Taxes charged against this system have been increased 42% during the last four years and our rates are not up proportionately. This has created difficult conditions for us in maintaining our record of dependability when less and less of your gas dollar has been left to pay for the essentials of service. Community Natural Gas Co.



# Local Happenings

Mrs. J. E. Hesley was a Cisco visitor Tuesday.

Sam L. Dryden monument dealer of Abilene, was in Putnam on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull transacted business in the Hannibal community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lowry and children were Brownwood visitors Sunday.

Curtis Armstrong returned Saturday from Lubbock, where he spent the past week.

FOR SALE—Maps of Callahan county.—Mrs. Mary Guton, Mission Hotel, Putnam, Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Heysler and Miss Eloise Norred spent a few days in Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins and daughter, Clydiell, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull Sunday.

Miss Lois Pulley of Cisco, teacher in the Putnam public schools, was a Putnam visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruyle of Dallas spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ruyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook.

Mrs. Claude Cunningham and children of Midland are visiting in the home of Mrs. Cunningham's father, Y. A. Orr.

Vernon Sandlin of Big Spring returned Monday after a short visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sandlin.

Misses Willie and Lois Kennedy were Baird visitors Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Hesley visited her sister, Mrs. Rosa Ryan, at Baird Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hull and son, Dickey, of Longview, are spending Mr. Hull's vacation in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. N. Hull and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hull and son of Longview visited Mr. and Mrs. Myer Elworth of Abilene Thursday night. Mrs. Elworth is the former Miss Edith Qualls.

Mrs. Wiley Clinton, Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cook attended the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Briggs at Monday on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brandon and children of Crane, who have been visiting in Putnam and vicinity for the past two weeks, returned to their home Friday. Bill Brandon accompanied them part of the way, enroute to Alpine to see about making arrangements to enter college in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Cottonwood had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and baby of Graham.

R. B. Taylor and R. L. McKinney were in Putnam Wednesday afternoon and reported they were about through cutting and threshing as they have been using combines. They reported an average of about 15 bushels per acre.

Mrs. Will Rylee, district clerk, and daughter, Miss Dolores, Miss Laverne Mitchell of Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson made a trip to Mineral Wells Sunday where they enjoyed the day honoring Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Rylee's father.

Boogy: "You know, Woogy, with women wearing pants, smoking and drinking the way they do nowadays, it's getting hard to tell one sex from the other."

## Candidate's Lament

If you ever run for a public office, Be sure you have plenty of mon. Keep your hand upon your pocket book.

You're called upon from sun to sun.

We are going to have a barbecue, Out here at Mountain Blue. Please help us out, we will vote for you, Pa and Ma, Grandpa and Ma, Ben and Sue.

Here's a song book a worthy cause.

This ad is one, this is two. We will place it in several churches too.

You know last time we voted for you.

We are trying to get a curtain for our school.

When we vote we will remember the golden rule.

Your name on here by many will be seen,

In any color you prefer, red, blue or green.

Then under by nose came a sheet of paper,

Won't you please help us out a little.

Our ball team is working hard to win this time,

And with a dollar I put my name on the dotted line.

To grave yard workings, school closings I must go,

To pie suppers, box suppers, ice cream suppers, and so—

On and on I go day and night, through thick and thin,

And take it all with a grin, whether I lose or win.

With my name in song books, punch boards screen doors,

On paper fan, gate posts, curtains and floors,

I must be some swell guy, who am I of late?

Just a sunburned, ragged, poor and broke candidate.

Dear friends, hear this my plea: In behalf of all candidates who cannot flee From all the rackets you may devise To get our money, our time, our lives.

Please remember we are poor and have to live, It's our pleasure to help and bless-ed to give. But to all things there is a limit to such, For we would not be running if we were rich.

Please do not expect us to buy your votes with cash, And live the rest of our lives on corn bread and hash. Dear voters, can't you give us your votes without pay? You never know, you may need help yourself some day.

Please let it be heard, and do not misunderstand, We appreciate our kindness, and think you are grand. But do deliver us from the money snatching each day, And please have mercy on us we pray.

Mmes. Ed Kostris and J. B. Brandon were in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen, Miss Claudia Allen, and Donald Allen were guests in the home of Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen of near Moran, Sunday afternoon.

Malcolm Parsley of Minneola and Dan Rogers of Dallas, great nephews of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff are spending the week in the Biggerstaff home. Incidentally the Biggerstaffs have plenty of entertainment.

Miss Viola Boatwright left Thursday for Mission, where she will remain about a month in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Boatwright. Miss Boatwright teaches in the Baird public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coleman of Wilson spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor and son of Clyde were also guests in the Nelson home. The men enjoyed a fishing trip on the Colczado river and report a reasonable catch.

## SCRANTON

The Phillips Petroleum Co., drilling for oil on the A. C. McCarver lease one mile northwest of Scranton have lost but very little time since beginning drilling a week ago tonight (Tuesday). They found a little showing of oil Friday. Some think it is nearing 1,700 feet, where they hope to find shallow oil.

The company is not giving out anything for the public so as to their present depth or the depth they intend to go is only rumors. They have not been drilling steadily this morning.

B. P. Cozart, who has a well on his land fifteen miles north and three miles east of here says the well is flowing under its own pressure and Gallagher & Lawson moved their rig on the place Monday to begin an offset to the Thomas No. 1 and near the Farmer well.

Gattis Brothers shipped a truck load of cattle to the Fort Worth market Thursday night.

W. J. Bush, who taught vocational agriculture in the school here the past two years, left with his family Thursday for their home in Penola county.

Orval Blauk returned to his home in Dallas Saturday after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Black.

R. C. Chapman has for his guests his mother and daughter from Seguin.

A dinner was given Sunday in the home of E. M. Snoddy in honor of Mrs. Snoddy's son, Wallace McCarver, Mrs. McCarver and daughter, Mildred Joyce, of Iraan. Those who enjoyed the occasion besides the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and daughter, Billy Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jobe, Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Faires of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. Algie Gidies of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Snoddy and son, Jack.

Rev. John Ralph Merritt of Wingo filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday in absence of Pastor Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Faires had for their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam Jr., and son, Joe Ed, Wayne Burnam and Bill Corder of Abilene.

Mesdames W. B. Starr, J. H. Shradcr, Lee Bolard, Bob Snoddy and E. M. Snoddy left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews near Grandberry. They plan to return Wednesday.

Mr. Andrews was superintendent of the public school here for several years before he retired to his farm.

## MRS. ROSA GREEN RECALLS EARLY INCIDENTS

Mrs. Rosa Green of Putnam, 79 years of age, has been living in Putnam longer than any other citizen with the exception of one, S. W. Jobe.

Mrs. Green came to Texas in 1883 and located in Comanche county where she resided one year, before coming to Putnam. She recalls many interesting incidents of the early times, when cattle roamed over free country. She states that land in Indian territory which is now Oklahoma leased for 3 cents an acre and thousands of acres were leased to the white men by Indians, which made the Indians rich. No white man was allowed in Indian territory, but cattle were permitted to roam land.

About 1882, she recalls an election held by the Indians in which the main issue was whether or not the candidate believed in schools. Chief Bushy Head was elected magistrate, as he was a progressive Indian who believed in schools.

Mrs. Green was born in Canton, Illinois, June 26, 1859. Her father was a land and insurance agent. She was married June 26, 1874 to W. H. Quigley in Shelby County, Missouri. She has one son, Charlie Quigley, traveling man.

Mrs. Quigley came to Texas as a widow and worked at Mrs. Reddick's boarding house in Putnam. Mr. Reddick owned the first lumber yard in Putnam.

Later Mrs. Green was an employe on the Jim Hart ranch in Callahan county. Mr. Hart had planted a large crop of corn. Knowledge of farming in this section was limited as to scientific research in many respects, and due to lack of knowledge, Mr. Hart gathered the corn green and placed it in the cribs. Of course the corn spoiled. A hired man had worked the crop and knew no more about the gathering than Mr. Hart.

Horse races were enjoyed at Baird at intervals about 50 years ago. Mrs. Green states, "There were no poor people in the territory, in our neighborhood only one man, who followed a strong drink habit, was really poor."

Cattle raising brought money and the cowboys had plenty. "Beef tasted much better in those days," Mrs. Green stated, "when cattle could travel and secure the best grazing for themselves. Beef, biscuits, and strong coffee mostly comprised three meals a day. These times really beat modern times. People were happy in those days."

There were two saloons in Putnam when Mrs. Green set led, the John & Mack Saloon and the Thompson Saloon. Dr. Foy was Postmaster and had his post office in connection with a drug store and general merchandise. There were about five business houses which faced the railroad station. The town of Putnam is now laid in a square.

Mrs. Quigley was married to James W. Moore, blacksmith of Putnam, December 7, 1884, at the Baptist parsonage at Cisco by Reverend Johnson. He died in 1920. She was married later to L. P. Green by Judge J. R. Black at the court house at Baird. She has lived in the same house since 1884.

Fifty years ago, all denominations worshipped in the one room log school building at Putnam, using homemade benches. The Methodist church was later organized and Reverend Thomas was first pastor. The Church of Christ was the next denomination to organize. Mrs. Green stated, "Everything was quiet, then; no one gave any trouble."

Mrs. Green is a very active citizen today. She is well read and takes interest in governmental and community affairs. She has quite a collection of antiques, which she is glad to show the public at any time. Many of her valuables were on display at the Texas Centennial in 1936.

Some of her treasures are a small blue figured, rather heavy Jay dish used for feeding small children many years ago. It belonged to Mrs. Green's father and mother. She has an old plate of pewter and a wooden gun given her in 1885 by John Wilson, who was a member of Quantrell's famous gang. She got acquainted with him at the boarding house. Quantrell lived for a while at the Bell ranch north of Putnam. The gun is wooden and is a flint rock muzzle loading one.

One of her most interesting

pieces of homespun however is a blue and white checked linen table cloth woven at home. The flax was spun into thread and dyed. "We made the dye at home," Mrs. Green said. The cloth showed practically no wear and was not faded in the least, after these many years. She has a quilt of midget design made in 1869 of the "4 patch" design. Each patch is 1-1/4 inch square.

## PUEBLO ITEMS

Mrs. Eugene Green is visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardwick visited relatives in Clifton last week-end.

Mrs. Hassel Hill and son, Bobby, are visiting her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker.

Mrs. E. W. McCollum and daughter, Maurine, were Cisco visitors one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen of Putnam spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. John Coats of Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Odell, last week-end.

## MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS MONTH JUNE 9 TO JULY 6

AUSTIN.—In view of the fact that Governor Allred has proclaimed the month June 9 to July 6th as Milk and Dairy Products Month, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, urges with this more extensive use of milk, that both producer and consumer be concerned as to its quality. The use of clean safe milks is a health measure.

Local interest in improved methods of producing wholesome milk has increased greatly in the past two decades and the striking advance in milk control has been responsible for the enormous saving infant life. Milk is perishable an especially during hot weather. To insure milk of good quality requires

## Funeral Directors

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

## McCALL'S

SANITARY CLEANING PLANT  
Cisco, Texas  
"30 Years of Knowing How in Cisco—"  
It Must Be Good to Be Better"



ICE  
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR  
Make your arrangements for regular deliveries.  
Purchase a Ticket Book at our price of—  
\$2.50

## W. A. Everett

PUTNAM, TEXAS

## Expert Shoe Repair

LATEST & BEST EQUIPMENT.  
LADIES SHOES A SPECIALTY  
Cowboy Boots and Harness Repair  
Reasonable Prices

## MODERN SHOE and BOOT SHOP

I. A. (Hoet) ALPHIN  
Baird, Texas

cleanliness, sterile utensils, protection against flies, careful bottling and maintenance at low temperature. The presence in fresh milk of large numbers of bacteria, due to insanitary methods of production is a health hazard.

Among the diseases which may be transmitted through milk are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, undulant fever, diarrhea and enteritis. Numerous milk-borne outbreaks of disease occur every year in this country and from the use of milk that might have been safe with proper care.

We should firmly insist that the milk we drink be carefully produced, so that we will have the maximum practicable protection along the line from the cow to the consumer.

## COULD ANYTHING BE BETTER

Calvin Coolidge once said that a successful business deal has been made only when "two parties enter into a transaction by which each exchanges something he needs for something he better said?"

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News has been instructed to carry the names given below as candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July:

For Representative, 107th Dist: T. S. (Tip) ROSS, WAYNE C. SELLERS, O. H. BURKETT.

For County Judge: L. B. LEWIS.

For Sheriff: C. R. NORDYKE, W. A. PETERSON, J. M. McMILLAN, HUGH McDERMETT.

For County Superintendent: B. C. CHRISMAN.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD.

For District Clerk: MRS. WILL RYLEE, RAYMOND YOUNG.

For County Clerk: MRS. S. E. SETTLE.

For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCOY.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: PETE KING, J. F. RAWSON, R. D. WILLIAMS, CLAUDE C. KING.

## ZION HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and sons spent Sunday at Lake Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hill and children have moved to Albany.

Mrs. M. D. Speegle was a guest Saturday of Miss Choise Speegle in Cisco.

Virginia and Sam Be Honea of Cisco are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jessup.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn and daughter, Miss Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn at Scranton.

Sunday, June 26, is our regular singing day. Everyone invited.

## While In Baird EAT AT

## THE LITTLE ONION SANDWICH SHOP

Air Conditioned, Modern in all respects.  
Eat here and taste the difference.

G. M. KING, Prop.

## FARM AND RANCH LOANS—4 PER CENT INTEREST

To refinance Short Term High Interest Rate Indebtedness and to Assist in Financing Purchase of a Farm or Ranch through the Farmer's Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land Bank at Houston  
Considered upon application to the Citizen's National Farm Loan Association.

Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest. See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas. Clyde, Texas, for full particulars. Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans—5 per cent interest.



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## HOME TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC CO.

Air Conditioned Building  
Special on Spring  
**PERMANENT WAVES**  
When you get your work here you know you are getting the latest in material and done by skilled operators.

**MEADOW'S BEAUTY SALON**  
Baird, Texas

35 Years Caring for Eyes  
**Dr. W. I. Ghormley**  
Optometrist  
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### FARM NOTES

(Ross H. Brison, County Agent)

At a meeting of the county committee Tuesday, June 14th, supervisors for checking compliance in the 1338 farm program were selected and at a meeting held Monday, June 20th, the assistant county compliance supervisor, James C. Asbury, County Committeeman Steve N. Foster, and the county agent explained to the supervisors the proper methods of checking compliance on Callahan county farms. Many of the men have already started work and it is expected that work all over the county will be well under way by Monday, June 27th. The work is being started at an early date this year in order to be ready to start filling out the necessary forms to secure the subsidy payment at the earliest possible date. At the present time, however, no forms have been received, nor has the procedure for submitting the applications been received.

Compliance supervisors selected by the committee are as follows: Leslie L. Bryant, Joel Griffin, John A. McKee, Charles T. King, I. G. Mobley, Jr., B. P. Pillans, O. F. Henderson, B. E. Strahan, James C. Pierce, Fred Stacy, L. M. Warren, Morton Whitley, Luther Caldwell, and Eugene Green.

**Wheat Loans**—To date no information has been received regarding possible loans on wheat. Under the farm act a wheat loan might be offered at the rate of 52 to 75 percent of parity of the June 15th price of wheat is now 52 percent of parity. With the parity price of wheat at \$1.15 the loan may vary from 60 to 85 cents per bushel.

**Wheat Crop Insurance**—The new wheat insurance program will be explained to wheat growers of the county at a meeting June 25th at 2:00 a. m. at the court house in the district court room. Wheat growers in all sections of the county have indicated that the proposition of paying approximately 1 1/2 bushel of wheat per acre planted as premium that would insure a 75 percent average crop the following year appealed to them. All wheat growers are cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting where the wheat insurance program will be outlined by the county agent.

**A. & M. College Arranges Short Course for Boys and Girls**—About 2,500 boys and girls from Texas farms and ranches will have the undivided attention of Texas A. & M. College July 6 to 9 when the junior section of the annual Farmers' Short Course will be held at College Station. This is the first time that adult and junior Short Course visitors have met on different dates, according to Roy W. Snyder, Short Course general chairman.

The arrangement has been made because the yearly increasing attendance at Short Course has taken place at the time when summer sessions of the College have also been growing. Each year it has been harder to make room for both groups and this year it was impossible.

General assembly every morning and the night programs will be joint meetings of the boys and girls, with music in charge of the famous Rotary International song leader, Walter H. Jenkins, of Houston. Speakers and picture shows will feature these meetings. A tea honoring the gold star boys and girls will be given one afternoon.

Programs for the boys have been arranged on the subjects of livestock, field crops, entomology, horticulture, plant propagation, cotton classing, and meat. For the girls, the program will center around home making subjects, wild flower legends, and "The 4-H Club Girls' Dollar and Sense."

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### Peanut Growers to Meet at Eastland June 28th

Peanut growers and threshermen of Callahan county are invited to meet at Eastland, Texas, on Tuesday, June 28th, to make plans to market the 1938 crop and discuss improved methods of harvesting and threshing peanuts, according to W. B. Starr, president, Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, a farmers' cooperative organization to stabilize the price of peanuts in cooperation with the AAA. During the meeting growers from peanut producing counties will elect 1938 directors of the cooperation.

"Thousands of peanut growers in Texas do not realize that the 87,000 tons of peanuts bought by the four peanut marketing Co-ops in the U. S. in 1937 resulted in an average peanut price of around 90 cents per bushel instead of the 60 to 65 cents per bushel price that would have resulted due to the overproduction," states Starr.

The success of the 1938 peanut marketing program depends upon general cooperation of Texas and Oklahoma growers with the Southwestern Co-op, as friendly millers and others have stated that if the enormous 1938 planted acreage makes a fair yield the market for edible nuts cannot absorb the crop and prices will be based on the price of oil, which will mean a price below the cost of production.

Threshermen who attended the meeting will discuss improved methods of harvesting and threshing peanuts. Among those expected to appear on the program are A. M. Dickson, senior marketing specialist, Marketing Section, AAA; C. E. Bewles, Extension Cooperative Marketing Specialist; Cliff Day, president, Texas Agricultural Association, and W. I. Glass, district agent.

### 200 Cowhands to Be At Cowboy Reunion

Stamford.—Some 200 top cowhands from Texas ranches will compete for \$2,300 in prizes in the rodeo contests during the ninth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford July 4, 5, and 6. The rodeo is the central attraction in an elaborate program of entertainment for the three-day celebration which is expected to bring 75,000 visitors to Stamford.

R. M. Swenson, rodeo director, announced this week's completion of arrangements for a line of rodeo stock calculated to give contestants plenty of difficulty. The Reunion's own string of bucking horses, which includes such well-known outlaws as "Calamity Jane," "Dr. Blackwell," and "Pitchfork Bay," has been supplemented with 35 pitching steeds leased from Homer Todd of Fort Smith, Ark. Todd supplied some of the stock which gave bronc-riding contestants so much trouble last year.

The Reunion's own herd of 25 bucking Brahma steers has been increased to 40 by animals secured from J. P. McFarland of Weatherford, assuring plenty of action in the steer-riding contest. Stock for the wild-cow-milking contest and the calf-roping event was selected in South Texas by "Scandalous John" Selmon, arena director and Billy Lyons of Petrofina. Sixty Brahma calves were picked from a large number to secure uniformity of size and ample speed.

The distinctive feature of the Reunion rodeo is that its contestants are actual cowhands from the ranches rather than professional rodeo performers. Three performances will be held daily—8:30 a. m., 2 p. m., and 8 p. m.

### LET US PRAY

(Selected by Noel Black)  
O, God, help us to feel a deeper interest in those about us. Drive us out of our selves and compel us by Thy love shed abroad in our hearts to lift up the fallen and care for the dying.  
May the Christ life dwell in us richly, and may the world be better for our living today. In Jesus' name we ask it, Amen.

### Callahan County 4-H Girls' Rally Day

One hundred and twelve signed the registrar at the 4-H club rally Saturday, June 18. Ninety of these were 4-H girls, others were sponsors and visitors.

The program opened with America, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Opini, sponsor for the Sponsors Association of the county, presiding. Judge L. B. Lewis welcomed the group to Baird, and expressed his belief in the youth of today and told the youthful audience that here was a place and opportunity for every young person of today, if she would diligently apply herself. Loma Johnston, president of the Denton 4-H Club, gave the response. She urged every 4-H club girl to live up to the standards in the National 4-H club pledge and prayer. She expressed the appreciation of the group to the officials of the county and to all that made it possible for the opportunities offered in club work. The club pledge and prayer were repeated. Club presidents were introduced by County Home Demonstration Agent Clara Brown, and each president introduced club members and visitors from her community. Atwell, Clyde, Denton, Eula, Midway, Belle Plain, and Oplin 4-H Clubs were represented.

The morning dress parade was started by demonstrators modeling dresses and slips they had made. They were judged on the dress and slip, grooming, accessories, records, story of work done, improvement of storage space and 4 garments they had made. Winners in this division were: First, Ola Faye Whitley, Denton, a paid trip to Short Course by club; second, Geneva Joe Gibson, Eula, a trip to Short Course paid by her club; third, Mary Foster, Atwell; fourth, Mary Frances Smith, Clyde. A plate lunch was served at noon to all those that were present.

The canning contest started the afternoon program, 20 contestants entering a jar of fruit. Each was judged on product, ability to judge, reasons, appearance and method of procedure for the working score. Floy McCarw, Midway, won first, a trip to Short Course paid by her club; second, Grace Holden, Clyde; third, Elaine Hambrick, Clyde.

Reporters turned in stories that they had written and were judged on their ability of writing. Syble Sessions of Atwell, first, a trip to Short Course paid by her club; Jean Bone, Eula, second.

Secretaries had their books on display and these were judged on contents, neatness, accuracy and minutes written. Floy McCarw, Midway, first; Ina Mae Flemmings, second; Laurese Slough, Oplin, third.

Garden demonstrators handed in stories of the work they had done and were judged on what they had accomplished. Jamie Lee Scott of Denton, first place, a trip to Short Course paid by club; second, Lola Mae Poindexter, Oplin; Grace Holden, Clyde, third.

Cooperators in the clothing division were on the dress and slip they modeled, grooming, accessories and general appearance. There were two divisions in this, those 12 years and under and those older than 13. In the first division first place, Juanita Fewell, Clyde; second, Madelene Johnson, Denton; third, Maxine Johnson, Oplin; In the other division Jean Bone of Eula first, a trip to Short Course paid by her club; second, Loma Johnson, Denton; third Betty Joe Jones, Midway.

Each girl that made a smock modeled it in a contest. First place Madelene Johnson, Denton; second, Mary Lou Wilson, Midway; third, Mardalida Connell, Clyde.

Gowns were displayed and judged. First, Maxine Johnson, Oplin; second, Betty Slough, Oplin; third, Mary Ellen Lasseter, Clyde.

Mrs. Jim Barv, Cross Plains, home demonstration council chairman, presented the 6 trips to short course and material for a dress for other winners.

The girls discussed plans for an encampment to be held at Lake Cisco the latter part of July. The council will secure a bus and the girls will meet in Baird and go in one group to the lake.

Twenty-five dollars was made on the candlewick bedspread sponsored by the council to buy prizes for the winners. Mrs. J. C. Brown received the spread.

Miss Mabel Caldwell, the girl's agent from Eastland, acted as judge for the day and announced the winners of each contest.

The meeting adjourned, pictures were made of the group by Judge L. B. Lewis, before the girls started for home.

Mrs. Will Riley let the girls use her lovely ferns and pot plants for decorations.

Mrs. Newlywed: "Dear st, this is the first dinner I ever cooked."

Mr. Newlywed: "Wonderful! One could easily mistake it for the third or fourth."

### ZION HILL NEWS

Miss Marie Baker, Harold Morgan, M. L. Tatom, E. V. Ramsey visited Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ingram Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Heysler, Lwada Standridge, Fay Weeks visited Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Miss Fay Weeks is spending the week with Miss Lavada Standridge in the home of Mrs. J. A. Heysler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker and grandchildren visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls Saturday night.

Mrs. J. A. Heysler is spending the week in Wichita Falls with her daughter and son who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey, John Willis, Marie Baker, and M. L. Tatom were Cisco visitors Saturday night.

J. R. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ingram Sunday afternoon.

M. L. Tatom spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker and grandchildren visited Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey Monday night.

Miss Nina Morgan has returned home from Throckmorton.

Miss Ruby Clay, Mrs. Lena Kelley, and Grandmother Lena Mary Skulley of Fort Worth arrived Friday night to spend the week-end with relatives here and at Baird.

S. F. Ingram was a Baird visitor Saturday.

Mmes. Altis Clemmer, Clydine Wallace and daughter visited Mrs. John Clemments Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer, T. L. Ramsey, Clydine Wallace and daughter, Jamie, visited John McKee and family at Baird Sunday.

Miss Ruby Clay of Fort Worth is spending a few weeks with Mrs. T. L. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey and Miss Marie Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey Sunday night.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor and children were Putnam visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nina Morgan returned home Monday from Throckmorton, where she has been visiting her brother the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Lum Smith were Putnam visitors Saturday.

Misses Lodie and Pearl Smith of Cross Plains visited Misses Madeline and Tressa Beebe Saturday.

Others visiting in Putnam Saturday were Mrs. J. A. Heysler, Miss Luvada Standridge, and Mrs. S. F. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Clydine Wallace and daughter, Jamie, and Glover Johnson were Cisco visitors Saturday night and attended the Texas Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprawls of Scranton were in Putnam on business Monday.

### Low Interest Rates on Land to Continue

HOUSTON.—The continuation of the temporarily reduced interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commission loans, as a result of recent congressional action, will apply to all interest payable prior to July 1, 1940.

A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, said today. On Federal Land Bank loans through active national farm loan associations, the temporarily reduced rate will be 3 1/2 percent a year. Mr. Williams said the temporarily reduced rate of 4 percent on Land Bank Commission loans, made through the land banks, will also be continued until July 1, 1940.

He explained that the temporary interest reduction provided by congress does not change the contract interest rate, that is, the rate written in the mortgage at the time a loan was made. The contract rate on all Commissioner loans is 5 percent. Mr. Williams said that under the law, as now amended, both land bank and commissioner borrowers will resume interest payments at their respective contract rates on July 1, 1940.

Farmers who obtain new loans through an active association at the 4 percent contract rate will get the benefit of the 3 1/2 percent rate for all interest installments payable prior to July 1, 1940, and after that will not have to pay more than the 4 percent contract rate for the balance of the term of the loan, which may be for as long as 20 to 30 odd years.

Unfair!

A teacher received the following letter from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear Miss —: Please don't give Johnny any more homework. That sum about how long it would take a man to walk 40 times around Trafalgar Square caused his father to lose a whole day's work. Then when he's walked it you marked the sum wrong."

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Charles E. Dumas

#### SHARING SERVICE WITH THE LIVING CHRIST

Lesson for June 26: Mark 16:1-20. Golden Text: Mark 16:20.

The Ascension of Jesus into heaven may be regarded as the last of His many resurrection appearances. It marked the cessation of these visions, and served also as the prelude to the ardent desire cherished by the early church for the Saviour's return to the world he had left. "This Jesus who has been taken from you into heaven will come back." With these words of comfort did the angels reassure the bereft disciples as they gazed aloft seeking another glimpse of their departed Master.

It is worth noting that this tender farewell did not take place at Bethlehem, where Jesus was born, nor at Nazareth, where he grew up, nor at busy Capernaum, which he so often visited, nor at Mt. Hermon, the site of the Transfiguration, nor at Calvary, where he was crucified. No, the Ascension occurred at Bethany where Mary, Martha, and Lazarus lived, in whose home the Master had so often found shelter and peace. There he had gone on Wednesday of Holy Week, Wednesday, the silent, unrecorded day, the day when he doubtless made his great decision not to shrink from the Cross, and found strength to face it horror unafraid. And now, in the victory of his triumph over the grave, he goes again to Bethany to say "Good Bye," and then to reenter the world of spiritual energy.

The Ascension removed Jesus from the particular and the local, and made him a universal Person, belonging to all ages and places. Our Golden Text, the last verse of Mark's gospel, heralds this expansion of the Master's influence by telling us that the disciples "went out and preached everywhere. The Lord working with them." So amazing was their success so dominant has Jesus become in the life of man, that Reanan is fully justified in saying that "whatever the surprises of history, Jesus will never be surpassed." In his fullness we find those values that belong to our peace.

Have You a Claim on Old Age Insurance?

WICHITA FALLS.—A small poster entitled "Have You a Claim for Old-Age Insurance?" is now being distributed throughout the territory covered by the Wichita Falls office of the Social Security board, according to J. Gordon James, manager of the office. The purpose of the poster is to acquaint the public with the fact that lump-sum benefits under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act are now payable. The poster is being displayed in public buildings, business houses, industrial plants, and offices or meeting places of civic groups, veterans, patriotic, and labor organizations. It reads as follows:

"Have you a claim for old-age insurance? Lump sums are now being paid by the government—

"1. To men and women who have received wages for work in industry or commerce since December 31, 1936, and who have reached 65 since that date.

"2. To the estates of workers employed in industry or commerce after December 31, 1936, who have died.

"The amount payable are 3 1/2 percent of the wages received for work between December 31, 1936, and the date the worker reaches 65 years of age or dies.

"Workers do not have to retire from their jobs to receive these lump-sum payments.

"Filing a claim is simple—there is no charge. Claims forms, assistance, and information may be obtained at any Social Security board field office. The nearest field office is at 206 Post Office building, Wichita Falls, Texas."

"Fardon me," said the suitor as he picked himself up at the bottom of the front steps, "but these seems to have been a misunderstanding somewhere. I asked for your daughter's hand, and I have received your foot."

Judge: "Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?"  
Prisoner: "No, yer honor, my lawyer took me last dollar."

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SANFORIZED SLACK Checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors \$1.95 to \$3.95

### THE MAN'S STORE

Nick Miller Cisco, Texas

### GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. De Spain of Clyde, cyclone patients, are slowly improving.

T. J. McIntosh of Clyde underwent major surgery Sunday.

E. T. McBride of Baird was operated for emergency hernia Saturday.

Miss Ida Louise Fetterly of Baird underwent major surgery Friday.

Mrs. Bob Slauch of Oplin underwent major surgery last week.

Mrs. Ellen Foster of Baird had major surgery last Thursday.

Cliff Jones Jr. of Baird was a tonsilectomy last week.

George Hodges of Clyde had major surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs of Baird is doing nicely.

Tom Cross of Oplin died in the hospital Thursday from a heat stroke. He was sick only a few hours.

Mrs. Crystal Schenberg of San Diego, California, a car wreck victim 3 miles west of Baird, was a patient for lacerations and bruises over body.

T. B. Tedford was operated for drainage following an abscessed appendix. His condition is serious.

Mrs. T. I. Davenport of El Paso was operated Wednesday.

### Texas Rates Fair in 1st Quarter Business

DALLAS.—Showing neither spectacular gains nor relatively evere losses, the Texas table in the state-by-state business record for the first quarter of 1938 compared to the same period of 1937 reveals four "plus" and four "minus" ratings in the eight key business indices covered by the

Judge: "Why did you steal that \$50.00?"  
Accused: "I was hungry."  
"To avoid trouble and keep in good health—breathe through the nose—that keeps the mouth shut."

### 1 PRICE DRESS SALE

About 100 Summer Dresses in Sale  
4.95 dresses..... 2.45 5.95 dresses..... 2.95  
7.95 dresses..... 3.95 10.95 dresses..... 5.45

### ALTMAN'S

Feminine Apparel—Cisco

### REID'S GARAGE

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Service that Satisfies  
Automotive Regrinding  
Motor Reconditioning, Welding,  
Washing, Greasing, Polishing  
Parts and Accessories, Tires, Tubes  
Sinclair Penn. Motor Oil  
The oil that stays in longer and lubricates better. Pay just a little more and get the best. It is the cheapest in the long run.