

From The Editor Window

It is discouraging to know so many of our people have become actually frantic over conditions here in our own country and in Europe.

This fear, which has reached the stage of hysteria, prohibits calm thinking which is most essential in times like the present.

We must take hold of ourselves and calm down. We firmly believe that the first thing now, since we have allowed ourselves to become so keyed up, is for each of us to conquer himself, then consider the needs of our country.

Each of us should appoint himself a committee of one to be on the alert for propaganda. Much of what we hear is just that. Of course we have enemies within our ranks, fifth columnists if you please, but if each one of us will calmly do our own part we will have gone a long way toward helping our government remain stable.

Propaganda is not only rife here in the United States, it is everywhere. Only last week a prominent Mexican trade journalist and chamber of commerce secretary, of Mexico city was in Dallas on business and made the statement that he was apprehensive about making the trip here because of propaganda in his country to the effect that the United States is having serious internal troubles. His own words we quote, "When I met the Mexican Consul in San Antonio and mixed around with the people and found everything I had heard was false," So there it is, friends, it is much better for all of us to take a grain of salt, as the old saying goes, with all we hear and calmly reason them out for ourselves.

We learn with regret of the death of P. B. Brittle, Eastland public school superintendent for the past twelve years, who died Tuesday of last week of heart trouble.

Mr. Brittle, 67, had been a prominent educator for the past thirty-eight years, having served at the head of the schools at Cushing, Henderson and Big Spring before going to the Eastland schools.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Eastland, all places of business closing for the service.

Final rites were held Thursday afternoon in Brenham where the body was sent for burial.

It is reported in Iowa the health department has become wary of accepting vital statistics from a family Bible as proof of one's birthday or birthplace. The reason for this attitude by the department is that there has been uncovered a sort of racket in which an expert penman equipped with old-fashioned ink and a goose quill has been making the rounds over the county forging the needed records into family Bibles for the price of five dollars per applicant.

Myron C. Taylor, president Roosevelt's special ambassador to the Pope at Rome, is seriously ill in a hospital at Florence, Italy. Mrs. Taylor has been notified and is now on her way over to be with her husband. Reports coming in over the radio since her departure say Mr. Taylor has grown steadily worse and his condition is now considered very grave.

The United States has recently made a loan of \$2,000,000 to Peru through the Export-Import bank, according to a report made by Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator. The report stated the money will be used by Peru, in payment for purchases made in this country.

On June 19, just fifty-five years ago, our beloved Statue of Liberty arrived in New York harbor, a gift from France to the people of the United States. It is said the \$700,000 which financed the construction of the statue was contributed by 180 French cities, 40 general councils, and thousands of individual French citizens.

The people of the United States have always loved our Statue of Liberty and she will be even more sacred to us now that France will probably nevermore have the liberties she believes in and once enjoyed.

HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETING, CANDIDATES SPEAKING FRIDAY NIGHT

The ladies Home Demonstration club of Putnam had a meeting Friday night and a political rally and extended invitation to all candidates to attend and they would be given an opportunity to make their announcement. There was a fair sized crowd in attendance, not as large as had been anticipated, but this was caused by the recent rains and people being busy harvesting the grain crop. The meeting got started about 8:30.

Mrs. Mabel Caraco, president of the local club called the meeting to order and with a few well chosen words introduced J. S. Yeager, who in turn introduced the candidates, by first thank the president for the nice introduction and stating that she might have said too much, and possible it would be hard to live up too.

The first candidate introduced was Hon. Omar Burlison, county judge of Jones county and a candidate for senator from the 24th senatorial district. Mr. Burlison made a nice talk discussing the old age pension and how to raise the funds to pay it, and other tax questions pertaining to state affairs. His speech was well received.

Next speaker was Omar Burkett of Eastland present representative from the 107th representative district composed of Callahan and Eastland counties. He talked on state affairs, old age pension and other things that was before the last legislature, and how he thought they ought to be financed.

After Mr. Burkett the county candidates were introduced, beginning with the county judge, J. H. Carpenter, B. H. Freeland, and J. S. Yeager made short talks thanking the people for their support in the past and asking them for their vote and influence in the coming election.

Next came the candidates for county clerk, Mrs. Settle the present clerk was introduced and made a brief announcement, thanking the people for past support and their support in the coming primary on July 27. Lesley Bryant also a candidate for Clerk was called and the president of the club announced that she had notice from Mr. Bryant that he could not attend; but he had mailed a liberal donation to the club.

Then came the candidates for county treasurer, and all three of them being present: Mrs. Will McCoy the present treasurer, Miss Jennie Harris and Mrs. Viola Mayfield, all of whom made brief announcements.

Tax assessor and collector both Borah Brame and Mrs. T. W. Briscie, made short talks asking consideration of the voters, before casting their ballot in the July primary on the 27th.

Other candidates in the county who do not have any opponents made short talks including, Felix Mitchell, county attorney, C. R. Nordyke, sheriff and Raymond Young district clerk.

The last of the candidates were the commissioners of the Putnam precinct and two of them, O. D. Allen and Claude C. King were present and made brief announcements. Mr. Brooks another candidate was not present.

After this crowd was invited into the study room where they were served with refreshments, consisting of cakes, pies, ice cream and punch which was enjoyed very much by all who were present.

After the refreshments the crowd was invited back into the auditorium where the ladies put on a contest driving nails in a board, and a number of ladies took part in the contest which caused considerable laughter and amusement. It was a good thing that the men were not in this contest as it would not have shown up so well. The nails were driven with speed and without being bent and you would have thought, the participant had been trained in nail driving, and no doubt; but what the ladies had constructed most of the chacken.

The Putnam club should be congratulated in the selection of their president, Mrs. Carico, and all of the members for the fine entertainment furnished for the evening. And all who attended are looking forward to the time when they can be guests of the Putnam Home Demonstration at another meeting such as the one Friday evening.

JUDGE BLANTON STARTS CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

Although Clyde Garrett actively campaigned this district with a brass band, tap dancer, and poem reader, during May and June 1936, making personal attacks upon me, when I was 1,700 miles away tied down at Washington busily engaged upon important public business in Congress, I have done no electioneering in the district since I announced in this campaign, but have shown him the consideration of not making a speech until he could return and defend his record.

President Roosevelt wanted Congress to finish all business and adjourn. As it had only one needed measure uncompleted, it could easily have finished and adjourned before June 25. But Republicans wanted to stay in session for political reasons. Mr. Garrett and some other Democrats joined the Republicans and defeated the President's wishes. The recess this week, and a like recess for Democratic Convention, is to be followed by a perfunctory system of 3-day recesses through the summer, with all expenses of Congress going on, and no needed business to be transacted. Hence Mr. Garrett has no good excuse for not coming home at once.

Therefore, I will start my campaign at Abbeville on the Federal lawn next Monday night, July 1, at 8:30 o'clock, and offer him an equal division of time there and at each subsequent appointment, and I offer to the other candidates for Congress an equal prorotation of time, so that voters may hear us all discuss the issues face to face with each other.

My platform was published April 25. Great Britain now is heroically battling to save a land that is best of the civilization of Europe. I approve wholeheartedly President Roosevelt's timely policy of adequately preparing our home defense with all speed possible; also furnishing immediately to Great Britain all of the materials we can spare. We are least likely to be involved in war by making the United States strong enough to repel invasion and to defend this continent. I have always fought for a strong modern mechanized army and navy and an air-force better than the best. I invite everyone to read my defense of Major General Johnson Hagood in the House of Representatives on February 24, 1936, and of the testimony given before my Subcommittee by him, General Paul Malone, Commander of the West Coast Corps Area, General Hugh Drum, Commander of Hawaii, and General Lyman Brown, Commander of Panama. I helped to persuade President Roosevelt to reinstate General Hagood, after he had been removed from his command for criticizing conditions in our military establishment. Had their advice been followed then, as I wanted it to be, our situation now would be much stronger and much less dangerous.

FRED HEYSER AT HOME AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS IN KERVILLE HOSPITAL

Fred Heysler a prominent stock farmer and ranchman about seven miles south of Putnam, returned last week from Kerville where he had been confined in the veteran's hospital for several weeks from an infected eye.

Mr. Heysler was building fence some place on his ranch and was stretching wire when the wire broke and one end striking him near the eye. He did not think at the time it would amount to anything; but in the course of time infection set up. He was rushed to Kerville for treatment and had to remain there for several weeks. Mr. Heysler was in town this week and stated that his eye has not entirely well; but he did not think it would effect his sight when the wound was cured. His many friends in the Putnam vicinity are glad to see him back in Putnam, and to know that his sight will be effected.

WOODMEN BUILDING IS BEING WRECKED AND NEW BUILDING ERECTED

The building belonging to the Woodmen of the World and the IOOF lodge built during the oil boom days is being torn down. Some Abbeville parties made a trade with the lodges to wreck the old building and rebuild a new one on the same site. The new building will not be large as the old one; but will be large enough to take care of the lodges at the present time. The new building will be erected on the same lot, with possible a changing in the front. They are considering a south front, instead of an west.

CROSS PLAINS YOUTHS GIVEN TWO YEARS IN COUNTY JAIL SUSPENDED

Two Cross Plains youths who were charged with breaking into a beer joint were given before Judge, L. B. Lewis and given a hearing and after the hearing they were given a two year sentence in the state reformatory, suspended. Both were paroled, one to his parents the other to deputy sheriff at Baird.

PUTNAM RED CROSS

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the Putnam Red Cross. Total for Putnam: 39.43

SACRED HARP SINGING CONVENTION AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

Sacred Harp district singing convention to meet Sunday at 10 a.m., for the purpose of an all-day singing. There will be a large crowd in attendance and many good singers from different parts of the State. Local people urged to attend and bring a well filled basket as this will be an all-day singing. The singing will be in the new school auditorium.

TEXAS & PACIFIC GETS NEW BUSINESS MOVING AIR PLAINES TO EAST

The Texas & Pacific Railway is getting a lot of new business moving the last few days. The increasing movement of airplanes is being made by the government from California to the eastern coast for shipment to the Allies. The Texas and Pacific Railroad being a trans-continental route they are being shipped over the Texas & Pacific. Each plane will occupy a complete flat car, well boxed and it is placed near the caboose where they can be watched by the train crew. It is understood these planes are bi-motored planes and manufactured in California and being shipped to the Allied army.

REV. REDLOCK WILL PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY AT 11

Rev. Redlock, pastor of the Baptist church at Burkett will preach at the Putnam Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock and at night just after BTU Meeting. Everybody urged to attend these services especially members of the church.

MRS. JIM BARKER MADE CHAIRMAN FOOD LOCKER USE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Baird was the place selected as being the most logical for a cooperative food locker plant to be built at the present time, in Callahan county, by the groups that met in the District Court room Saturday, June 22. The group also suggested that forms be made up on which prospective users of a food locker might, by signing it, give concrete evidence of their intentions. These forms have been prepared by the County Agent and home demonstration agents and sent to every community in the county that might be interested. A steering committee composed of Mrs. Jim Barker, chairman of the women home demonstration council, C. H. Shadous, representing the Callahan county useplanning committee, R. D. Williams, president of Callahan county cattle raisers, and E. L. Woodley president, Callahan county chief were selected. It is expected that this group will help these county extension agents plan and carry out other jobs.

CANDIDATE



OTIS MILLER

OTIS MILLER OF ANSON ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS FROM 17TH DISTRICT

Otis Miller, serving his third term as 104th district attorney, in Taylor, Jones and Fisher counties, has officially announced his candidacy for congress as representative of the 17th district, comprised of Callahan and 11 other West Central Texas counties. He plans an active and vigorous campaign.

In making known his candidacy for this office, Miller outlined a platform of 11 planks. These set forth his views on state and national affairs and contained programs he proposes to carry out if elected.

Briefly his platform is: preservation of state's right; elimination of sectional favoritism; halting of further extension of federal control; destruction of business barriers between states; furthering interests of the businesses and industries of particular interest to the 17th district; overhauling of farm program to halt exodus of tenant farmers; adoption of safe and sane old age pension program; opposing U. S. participating in Europe's centuries-old quarrels; providing jobs for everyone able to work; destruction of the vicious doctrine of a government gray train, and fighting the idea of asking too much of the government and giving too little in return.

Judge Miller is now serving his sixth year as 104th district attorney and immediately prior to taking over this responsible position he was Jones county judge for four years. As Jones county judge he led the fight that resulted in the shifting of the road bonds burden from property to the gasoline tax. He also led a campaign for the reform of county government and was instrumental in securing for West Texas favorable rotten contracts.

Miller was born in Floyd county but has lived in Jones county more than 30 years. He is married and has one child. The congressional candidate is a graduate of Stamford high school, of Stamford college, and the University of Texas with A. B. LL. B., and M. J. degrees. After graduation he taught school in Baylor two years, and two years in the University of Wisconsin.

METHODIST CALENDAR

- Saturday, June 29: 11:00 a.m.—Preaching at Cottonwood. 1:30 p.m.—Third Quarterly conference. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching. Sunday, June 30: 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching at Cottonwood. 7:00 p.m.—Young People. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching at Putnam. Tuesday, July 2: 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Union at Carbon. Wednesday, July 3: 8:00 p.m.—Board of Steward of Meeting. J. Morris Bailey, pastor

Patty Sue Harrison was complemented on her sixth birthday with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Harrison. Game were played and refreshments served to the following: Winifred Sharp, Bettie Sue, and Nada Rue Wagley, Stanley Williams, Don and Billie Harrison, Peggie Brown and Joe Madison, H. L. De Shazo, Lymon Weston Harrison, and the honoree Patty Lou. Mrs. Harrison, Madams Jeter, Roy Williams, H. L. De Shazo, Virgel Wagley, Mrs. Madison, Lymon Harrison. After this the gifts were opened and displayed and more games were played.

CALLAHAN COUNTY OLD SETTLERS REUNION TO BE HELD AT CLYDE

The County Committee composed of B. L. Russell, James C. Asbury, Jack Scott, J. H. Hughes, R. P. Stephenson and M. H. Perkins met in Baird June 9 and selected Clyde to be next meeting place for the Callahan County Old Settlers Reunion to be held August 9, 1940.

John W. Robbins, Clyde Mayor, called a meeting of citizens of Clyde and surrounding territory on June 14th and organized to work with the County Committees to furnish the Reunion site, entertainment, etc. M. H. Perkins and John W. Robbins were selected as chairman and secretary of the local organization.

Place selected for the reunion is Lula Bryant's place, about one-half mile south of Clyde and on J. L. Tabor's place on east side of highway.

Clyde is leaving nothing undone to make this a real entertainment for the people of Callahan county and all of the old settlers. At this meeting there was underwritten about \$725.00 to add to what the Old Settlers wished to raise for entertainment purposes.

MRS. ARNOLD PRUET WILL BE MISS PUTNAM AT THE CISCO BATHING REVIEW AT CISCO ON JULY 4TH

Mayor J. S. Yeager appointed Mrs. Arnold Pruet to represent the fourth of July celebration in Cisco bathing review at Lake Cisco, on the night of July 4th.

RAILROAD COMMISSION REFUSES REHEARIN ON RATE REDUCTION ORDER

The railroad commission Thursday refused to grant a new hearing on order reducing freight rates in Texas on a vast number of commodities by 12 1/2 per cent effective July 1st.

Member Jerry Sadler and Ernest O. Thompson announced they had signed an order denying rehearing sought by 59 rail carriers and a majority of the state motor lines carrying freight. Sadler said he thought applying to rates in the first class scale and a number of related rates would save shippers an estimated \$17,500,000 annually.

SANTA FE RAILROAD TO SELL TOURIST TICKETS ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

The Santa Fe Railway is putting on a fast train going to California from Buffalo Gap. This train will leave Buffalo Gap at 8:49 and arrive in Los Angeles the next day at 7:40 p.m., and will go by the way of Lubbeck, Clovis, New Mexico and Grand Canyon, Colorado. Making the trip in about 34 hours. And the latest railroad service is the auto service. If you wish an automobile at your destination notify agent at the time you purchase the ticket and a passenger sedan will be waiting for you at most all Santa Fe destinations. They have also made arrangements with Travelers Credit Association whereby you may purchase your ticket and pay it out on small monthly installments.

ROAD CONTRACT LET ON COLEMAN-ALBANY ROAD FROM ALBANY TO BAIRD

Another step towards paving the Coleman-Albany highway by the way of Baird a few days ago when the contract was let for paving another section of this road, according to S. W. Cooper C of C manager at Coleman.

When this contract is completed it will leave only a short stretch of this road unpaved something like ten miles, between Coleman and Albany. The State has a force of men putting on the pavement on a stretch of the same road about fifteen miles south of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple H. West and their two small daughters and Dennis West at San Saba spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. West, Mrs. West and Harry West went home with Temple H. West to visit and attend the San Saba rodeo.

Miss Ruth Caraway returned from Comanche last Sunday where she had been visiting several days.

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bare mention of the King Ranch; nothing on Captain Bill McDonald, in fact only two paragraphs on the Texas Rangers; a scant mention of Sam Houston; only a satiric account of the battle of the Alamo; an utterly inadequate treatment on oil, the State's greatest industry; nothing on the State University's oil millions; nothing on Ranger, the biggest boom in history; almost nothing on cotton.

Coming on down to the current scene, this remarkable book (remarkable chiefly for what it leaves out) has not even the names of

Amos Carter, Vice President Garner, Sam Rayburn, Martin Dies, Maury Maverick, Dr. George W. Truett nor Sam Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Mary (My Heart Belongs to Daddy) Martin; nothing about the Fort Worth Casa Manana, the Fat Stock Show rodeo nor Old Rip

the Eastland horned frog.

There are just 16 pages on the cattle country, though the author himself says, "This is what the average American has in mind when he thinks of Texas." But there are 3,000 words about a bunch of band boys handling an old man roughly in San Antonio; a page and a half on the funeral of a Kentucky gambler in Nevada and a page on the death of a Missouri outlaw in Minneapolis. The name of the book? "Saddle in the Sky" by J. H. Plenn.

"The day we celebrate" is marked by numerous big affairs over the State, such as the Stamford Cowboy Reunion, a re-enactment in Jacksboro of the famous trial of the Indian chiefs, and the July Jubilee in Brady.

The plight of the candidate for office is depicted in these beautiful stanzas from Harry Kock's Quannah Tribune-Chief: Oh! pity the poor politician Who would in campaigning engage:

He surely must be a magician In order to crash the front page; He may be a new incarnation Of Houston or Crockett or Hogg, But cannot explain this relation While lost in the midst of a fog.

As Churchill and Reynaud and Goering

The newspaper headlines control, No chance have the voters adoring To learn how he'd handle the dole.

While legions of war commentators Crowd the air with opinions so choice,

The man who could lead legislators Can ne'er treat the folk to his voice.

Whenever he's ready to mention His plans for retrieving the state The President grabs all attention 'B, warning of Liberty's fate; The day he has shrewdly selected His "willing to serve" to announce,

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Expansion of the armed forces will mean immediate openings in every branch of the regular Army and Navy, the officers Reserve Corps, the National Guard, the Citizens Military Training Corps, an expanded Reserve Officers Training Corps and a great growth of the air forces of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The expansion of the Army to more than 400,000 will mean to the youth considering a military career that he will have that much more opportunity to advance in openings in every branch.

Officers for the units created in the Army expansion program will be drawn from organized reserve corps lists, which at present are filled with 110,000 officers, thereby creating vacancies in the officers' reserves.

At present the reserve officers' corps is accepting only two classifications: graduates of a senior U. S. C. unit and men who have attended a citizens military training camp for one month a year for four years and passed a board of examiners. Previously, the corps accepted doctors and other classifications now closed for commissions.

Civilian physicians can still enter, however, if they accept one year of actual duty with the Army. At the end of that time they will receive reserve commissions.

400 Reserve Officers

There are at present almost 400 reserve officers in Fort Worth and vicinity, and should reserve men be called to staff new Army units, there will be openings for many more.

The Texas National Guard consists of approximately 12,000 officers and men today, but if mobilized and the orders call for war strength, the rolls would be opened and within a week or 10 days it should have 20,000 men in the Thirty-sixth Division at Camp Huachuca, mobilization point, and another 2,000 in the Fifty-sixth Cavalry Brigade at Camp Wolters in Mineral Wells. It would take less than 48 hours to mobilize the guard to its present strength.

An increase to war strength

No wonder he's livid with rage: Oh! pity the poor politician Who would in campaigning engage.

A friend is a fellow that you don't have to pretend with, as my grandpa used to say.

The first use anywhere of oil on streets or roads was at Corsicana.

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Katherine Dunlap and John Wood were visitors in Fort Worth Thursday and Friday.

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BUREAU OF CENSUS LISTS GINNINGS IN 17 TEXAS COUNTIES

The Bureau of Census has announced the preliminary report of cotton grown by counties of Texas for the crop of 1939. These statistics were compiled in compliance with an enactment approved June 14, 1938, designed to make available information of the production of cotton for each county.

The chart for West Texas is listed below, giving the amount grown and ginned. It will be remembered that there is an overlapping of ginning from one county to another, and the chart will give additional information along that line.

County	Total Ginned	Total Grown
Callahan	2,548	3,502
Coke	1,696	1,917
Coleman	11,959	11,680
Dickens	11,504	11,000
Fisher	18,790	21,173
Haskell	19,942	21,787
Howard	18,749	15,923
Jones	24,442	23,533
Kent	3,805	4,644
Knox	16,334	15,840
Martin	14,975	15,029
Midland	2,574	3,237
Mitchell	10,208	9,553
Nolan	10,208	9,553
Scurry	20,575	17,276
Stonewall	5,641	7,646
Taylor	10,248	11,705

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For State Senate**



John Lee Smith
of
Throckmorton

Served as County Judge of
Throckmorton County Six
years—Member Democratic
National Convention 1932—
Served in France in World
War—
Urges: 1: Payment of Pen-
sions by Performance, not
promises—2: Practice Eco-
nomy in Government. 3:
Raise Truck Load Limit to
12000 pounds.

The State Fair of Texas, now
recognized as the most beautiful,
as well as the largest in the world,
is the result of the old "Dallas
County" fair, first organized in
1856.

**Simple News Story Is Made Piece Of
Literary Merit By Dallas News Scribe**

The negro who operated the ele-
vator in the Dallas News building
died the other day, after a long
period of service with that great
daily newspaper. Lynn Landrum,
News columnist, who writes as very
few are able to do, told of the old
darker's passing thusly, and because
of the real literary merit the elegy
contains, it is reproduced hereunder:

"Today Mother Earth opens her
arms and takes the tired body of
Ben Murphy, elevator operator,
weather prognosticator, philosopher,
churchman and child of God. The
fact that Ben was black and came
by his blackness honestly made
some difference hitherto. But it
makes no difference now.

"Ben believed in his fellow man
and lived the sort of life that made
him worthy of trust himself. Ben
believed in God—more than that, he
believed God. To Ben, God was not
a principle; God was the Heavenly
Father.

"So if Ben wants to put on his
shoes and shout all over God's heav-
en, he can do it. And Ben will prob-
ably want to.

"Ben borrowed money to meet
emergencies. But he paid it back
with scrupulous honesty out of his
slender earnings. He had his share
of misfortune, but he stood up to
his load with mighty little mur-
muring. Ben wasn't the whimpering
kind.

Opportunity, as the white man
measures it, passed Ben by without
so much as a nod. But Ben didn't
let that ruin life for him. Ben en-
joyed life. His family was as dear
to him as your family is to you and
no self-denial was too great or
sacrifice too hard when the inter-
ests of his loved ones demanded
it. When times were bad, Ben
tightened his belt; when times were
good the feast days at Ben's house
were days of gladness and thank-
sgiving.

"Ben gave his word to man and
kept it; he gave his word to God
and kept it; larger faith also. Is
there any man among us, white or
black, who can say more?"

"The art of friendship is a gift
from on high, but Ben Murphy was
adept in that art. His only tech-
nique was to show his friendliness;
he showed it in such sincerity and
simplicity that none could fail to
respond.

"The columnist once made a
bargain with Ben by the terms of
which Ben was to do all the col-
umnator's worrying for him and
for these vicarious services, then
Ben was to worry about his pay,
too. With the slow smile which was
when time came for Ben to be paid
a habit with him, Ben accepted the
responsibility.

"You see," he used to say, "when
I gets to thinkin' 'bout yoh troubles,
I takes 'em to the Lawd and
leaves 'em there. And then I goes
off to sleep." And the columnist
never doubted that Ben did precisely
as he said.

"Ben had lots of white friends.

They appreciated his gentleness.
They admired his cheerful good will
and courageous faithfulness. They
respected the dignity of his un-
assuming courtesy.

"Ben was proud of the confidence
reposed in him. He felt that his job
as elevator man at The News Build-
ing was a big job and not a little
one, but the bigness he saw in it
was the chance it gave him to be
of service to the hundreds who rode
with him up and down.

"You see, if you run an elevator
you merely take people up who
want to go up and take people
down who want to go down—or you
can deliver your passengers to their
respective floors in just a little
kindlier mood than when they stepped
into the elevator cage. Ben was
the sort of elevator man who rode
always with mighty fine people. He
would tell you so, himself.

"There will be tears today in say-
ing good-by to Ben. It is human
that there should be and, since one
of the marks of our humanness is
that we must say good-by, perhaps
it is just as well that there should
be. But there ought to be no tears
for Ben; these are big days for him.

"White people smile sometimes at
the importance which colored peo-
ple attach to funerals. But the
wisdom of the wise is not always
the most profound, after all. To
the humble and the oppressed, go-
ing hence is more of a victory than
some of us have come to recognize.
In the midst of getting and spend-
ing the wealth which moth and
rust corrupt and for which thieves
break through and steal, all too
many of us have lost that other-
worldliness which Ben and his peo-
ple understand. No, there ought to
be no tears for Ben. Ben has had
his ride in God's big elevator all
the way up to the top floor. For
him the sweet chariot has swung
low."

**MATTRESSES WILL BE
GIVEN 675 FAMILIES
IN CALLAHAN COUNTY**

Applications for mattresses through
the Surplus Cotton Mattress pro-
gram demonstration through the
Federal Surplus Commodities pro-
gram was closed Saturday, June 15
in Callahan County. A total of 766
applications were taken and up to
date 675 have been approved. Matt-
ress demonstration centers are open
each week day, Enterprise,
Zion Hill, Oplin, Cottonwood, At-
well, Midway, Clyde and Eula will
be in full swing this week. The first
5 listed have worked up from 1 to
2 bales and we have processed
closed to 75 mattresses in two
weeks run.

The centers are run in this man-
ner. The first day the home de-
monstration agent give the mattress
processing demonstration—then an-
other mattress is made that day to
practice what was shown to the
group. The weight of a bale of
cotton is taken and divided by 50
to see how many mattresses can be
made. That number of families
are notified they come and make
up the bale of cotton. When the
last mattress is made the mattress-
es are approved and taken home.
Then another group is notified and
another bale is made up and so on.
Groups cannot hurry the process-
ing for standard mattresses must
be made before they can be approved.
Each center is in charge of a
committee of home demonstration
women and two local men. There

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Baird, -- Texas

**Political
Announcements**

The Putnam News is
authorized to announce the fol-
lowing candidates for the re-
spective offices, subject to the
primaries.

For U. S. Congress
OTIS MILLER
THOMAS L. BEANTON
C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT
SAM RUSSELL

For County Sheriff:
C. R. NORDYKE

For District Clerk:
RAYMOND YOUNG

For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILL McCoy
JENNIE HARRIS

For County Assessor
and Collector
B. O. BRAME
MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

For County Judge:
B. H. FREELAND
J. S. YEAGER
J. H. CARPENTER

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

For Commissioner Precinct
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wealth last year with production
worth \$740,000,000. Texas oil, gas
and natural gasoline represented
over \$540,000,000 of this

Four-H Club Boys and Future
Farmer Chapters of Texas will hold
encampments at the 1940 State Fair
of Texas. Both groups will also
participate in the livestock, agri-
culture and poultry shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsay of the
Zion Hill community was in Put-
nam late Tuesday afternoon trans-
acting business.

Bryan Bennett of Cross Plains a
candidate for county commissioner
was in Putnam for a short while
Wednesday afternoon.

The Texas petroleum industry
has an annual payroll of \$271,000,-
000.

Texas produced more than twice
as much oil in 1939 as California,
second largest producing State.

are at the present time around 50
club women giving their time to
this program and are not receiving
any pay what so ever and many
of them are not eligible for a mat-
ress.

In the state of Texas up to June
20, 119,073 applications had been
filed in 203 counties and 95,303 had
already been certified.

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**Stork Busy in Texas Last Year As
One Baby Born Every Four Minutes**

In only two other states in the
union was the stork busier in
1939 than in Texas, according to
a statistical summary prepared by
the State Department of Public
Health.

Fifth in total population, Tex-
as placed third in total number
of registered births. The total of
121,633 was exceeded only by
New York, where a population
twice as great brought into the
world only 65,826 more infants;
and Pennsylvania, with 50 per
cent greater population, listing
40,000 more births.

The 1939 birth rate represent-
ed one new Texan every four
minutes, 336 per day, 10,086 per
month.

The rate was 19.6 per 1,000
population, which is 2.2 above the
national average, said State
Health Officer George W. Cox.

Statistically, there were 2,999
more children born in Texas in
1939 than in the following twelve
states combined: Arizona, Dela-
ware, Idaho, Montana, New Hamp-
shire, New Mexico, Nevada, North
Dakota, Rhode Island, South
Dakota and Wyoming.

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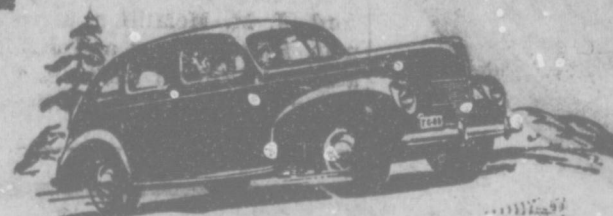
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ASSESSMENTS MADE FOR ALL OFFICES; LIST CANDIDATES

Callahan county Democratic executive committee has assessed candidates for the various county and district offices, proceeds from which are to be used in paying for the democratic primaries scheduled July 27 and August 24.

Candidates for the various offices and the amounts assessed in each race appears hereunder:

For Congress, 17th congressional district: (\$1.00 each): Clyde L. Garrett, of Eastland county; Thomas L. Blanton, of Shackelford county; Sam Russell, of Erath county; Joe H. Sheppard, of Eastland county, and Otis Miller, of Jones county.

For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals: W. P. Leslie, of Eastland county.

For State Senator, 24th senatorial district: Jim Stanley Phelps, of Taylor county; Cecil A. Lotief, of Fisher county; George A. Davison, Jr., of Taylor county; Omar Burleson, of Jones county; John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton county and Wilbourne B. Collier, of Eastland county.

For State Representative, 107th Flatorial District: Omar Burkett, of Eastland county; Ed. M. Curry, of Eastland county, and June K. Hendrick of Eastland county.

For District Judge: 42nd Judicial district: Milbourn S. Long of Taylor county.

For District Attorney, 42nd Judicial District: J. R. Black of Taylor county.

For County Judge: (Office assessed \$219.72): J. S. Yeager, (\$73.24), B. H. Freeland, (\$73.24); J. H. Carpenter, (\$73.24).

For County Attorney: (Office assessed \$272.20), F. E. Mitchell, entire assessment.

For District Clerk: (Office assessed \$158.00) Raymond Young, entire assessment.

For County Clerk: (Office assessed \$222.22), Mrs. S. E. Settle (\$111.11), Leslie Bryant (\$111.11).

For Sheriff (Office assessed (\$206.00) C. R. Nordyke, entire assessment.

For County Tax Assessor and Collector: (Office assessed (\$300.00): Mrs. T. W. Briscoe, (\$150.00) and B. O. Brame (\$150.00).

For County Treasurer: (Office assessed (\$200.00) Miss Jennie Harris (\$66.33), Mrs. Will McCoy (\$66.33), Mrs. Viola Mayfield (\$66.33).

For County Commissioner, precinct number one: Paul Shanks, Hub Warren and Glenn Boyd assessed (\$46.67) each.

For County Commissioner, precinct number two: H. B. Starley, Grover E. Clare and B. M. Baum, assessed (\$46.67) each.

For County Commissioner, precinct number three: O. D. Allen, W. C. Brooks and Claude C. King, assessed (\$46.67) each.

For County Commissioner, precinct number four: Sam T. Swafford, J. M. McMillion, Bryan Bennett, Howart Gary and Jeff Clark, assessed (\$28.00) each.

For Justice of the Peace, pre-

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Adew Nordyke of Wollforth visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thorne and family of Abilene spent the week with her brother, Arthur Weldon and family.

Dorothy Thompson left Monday for a visit with her sisters Mrs. John Treager and Mrs. Pender Mitchell of California.

Miss Missouri Strahan returned to her home Saturday after several weeks visit with her aunt at Arlington.

Miss Mary Beth Palmore and mother of Williams visited in the home of Mrs. W. B. Shirley Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Fulton and children of McAllen are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton.

Eudora and Kern Freeland are visiting their uncle B. H. Freeland and family.

Mrs. Jim McGowen of Odessa is visiting her mother Mrs. T. A.

inct number one: Mike Signal, J. W. Farmer and G. H. Corn, assessed \$2.50 each.

For Justice of the Peace, precinct five (Clyde): F. S. Bouchett, assessed \$2.50.

For Justice of the Peace, precinct number six (Cross Plains): J. C. Watson and Drew Hill, assessed \$2.50 each.

For Constable, precinct number one (Baird), J. C. Allphin, assessed \$2.50.

For Constable, precinct number six, (Cross Plains) Bert Brown, assessed \$2.50.

For Constable, precinct number eight (Putnam), L. D. Maynard, assessed \$2.50.

For Public Weigher, precinct number six (Cross Plains) assessed \$2.50.

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Mrs. Monroe Dawkins of Fort Worth visited with her aunt Mrs. J. H. Robinson.

Mrs. Talmage Jackson of Big Spring is visiting her parents, Mr.

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Mrs. Floyd Coffey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neal Moore of Cisco.

B. H. Freeland made a business trip to Austin first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of California are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Wilcoxon and Mrs. Lee Champion.

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