

THE PUTNAM NEWS

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Putnam, Texas, Friday, July 22, 1938

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

The Cross Plains annual picnic was a huge success this year and well attended, according to all reports, and we congratulate our neighboring little city on this special feature of enterprise. It takes hard work and expense to attract large crowds each year but Cross Plains is not afraid of work, in fact the people there like it. A drive through the town proves this fact, as it gives the appearance from every angle of a peppy, clean, and enterprising population.

Douglas Corrigan, a young and practically unknown man, thirty-one years old, crossed the Atlantic ocean this week in 28 hours and thirteen minutes alone in an antiquated and somewhat battered airplane of a 1929 model. He said the trip across the ocean only cost him \$69.50.

No one knew he intended to make this trip. He had asked permission last year and had been refused, so this year he decided to go and went, dared to go—even without a permit.

Upon his arrival in Dublin, Ireland, he was asked for his landing papers. "Oh, forget it," he said with a yawn. "Where am I, anyway? I thought I was in California all this time."

We call this a spirit of daring accompanied with a lot of nerve and bravery. We just can't help but admire such a spirit and, as he has subjected himself to a heavy fine for making the trip without a permit, we hope his friends pay it for him and we would like to contribute a little of it, provided we could make the necessary arrangements.

News of the death of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania has reached this country and as we read it there comes to us a degree of sadness, as she had visited this country twice, and had endeared herself to the people of the United States by her friendly spirit and personal charm. She was a beautiful woman and made many friends wherever she went. Her last days were saddened over the conduct of her oldest son, now the king of Rumania. Our interest and sympathy has always been with the beloved ex-queen.

A huge stalk of cane was brought to the News office this week by John Allen Pruet and Donnie Elzay. The stalk is about nine feet long and is husky in all respects, and another credit to our Putnam black land soil.

The Palo Pinto Star comes out this week all clean and fresh with new type. The editor, Mrs. Mary Dunbar, says, "The Star has primped up some this week and we hope you can tell the difference."

Yes, we can tell the difference. We knew the minute we opened it that the Star had primped up. It is indeed attractive and interesting this week and, not only so this week, but always. We like to read the Star and admire the progressive spirit of the editor.

People who dislike the sales tax will be interested in the story of the young local tax dodger. Recently a little Hartselle, Alabama, girl entered a store and, laying a nickel on the counter, called for a nickel's worth of candy. The merchant informed her that she would have to have a token to go with the nickel before she could buy five cents worth of candy. The little girl expressed her opinion of the sales tax in no uncertain terms and lingered in the store trying to talk the merchant into selling her the candy without the token. Finally she offered to bet the merchant that she could buy a nickel's worth of candy from him without paying sales tax and the merchant told her that it couldn't be done, either one token or no candy. Then the little girl asked the merchant to change her nickel into pennies and bought the candy, a penny's worth at a time, and ate it before the merchant's astonished eyes.

It would be interesting to watch the development of a mind like her's. Some day this little lady may be in the millionaire class and then again she may be "too smart" and land in jail. If she gets to be rich, we will bet our last token that she manages to evade the income tax.—Hartsell Enquirer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Head and children of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nettles Sunday.

LEONARD SURLS DIES AT GRAHAM HOSPITAL

Leonard Surls, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Surls, died in the Graham Sanitarium at Cisco Friday afternoon at 5:30.

Mr. Surls succumbed to the effects of a brain tumor which developed several months ago. He was taken to Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he submitted to two operations, which did not improve his condition and was returned to Graham's Sanitarium where he died.

Leonard Surls was born March 6, 1900, at Dothan. He was married in 1925 to Miss Beulah Yarbrough of Cisco, who survives him. They were the parents of two sons, Jack, 9, and Jim Bob, 5, both of whom survive. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Surls, two brothers and five sisters also survive. His brothers are Lloyd Surls of Houston and Martson Surls of Cisco. The sisters are Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Luke Phippen and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Cisco, and Mrs. B. B. Longacre of Fort Worth, and Miss Lonie Surls of Eastland.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist church, with interment in Oak Wood Cemetery. Rev. E. S. James, former pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Judson Price, present pastor, officiated. Mr. Surls was one of Cisco's most popular young men. He had a host of friends, and the Baptist church was crowded to capacity for the funeral rites. Mr. and Mrs. Surls, his parents, were formerly residents of Putnam.

COUNTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT BAIRD

Plans have been made to hold the annual Callahan county tennis tournament on the Baird high school courts Friday and Saturday, July 29th and 30th. There will be two divisions, singles and doubles. The entrance fee will be only one tennis ball for each division by each contestant who wishes to enter that division. Anyone wishing to enter send their names to Jack M. Clemmer or H. R. Rhoades, Clyde, Texas.

H. D. COUNCIL TO MEET SATURDAY

County Home Demonstration Council will meet Saturday, July 23, from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock p. m. in the county court room. Delegates to the Short Course will give reports of their trip so that each club may profit. Delegates that will report are: Mrs. C. C. McCall, Cross Plains; Mrs. E. J. Barton, Denton; Mrs. Jim Barker, Enterprise; Mrs. John Robinson, Oplin; Mrs. Ed Johnson, Union; Miss Lottie Ruth Higgins, Admiral; Edith Everett, Clyde Progressive; Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, Zion Hill, and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Oplin 4-H leader. Every club is urged to have their president and council delegate present. Other business matters will be taken care of. Council will not meet in August.

A. M. AND FRED SPRAWLS IN TOWN SATURDAY

A. M. and Fred Sprawls of the Scranton community were in Putnam Saturday afternoon. While here, Fred paid the News office a pleasant call. He stated that crop conditions were good in his community, and it was about watermelon time and the crop would be good. He said he was supporting Lee O'Daniel for governor, not so much for O'Daniel, as he was against the other candidates, and stated that in his opinion the politicians had the government by the throat, both state and national, and the people had to shake them loose or they would eventually choke business and industry until everybody would be on relief. He stated further that if the country ever expected to have recovery it would have to shake off the New Deal scarcity theory and go back to mass production, as under the present system they were only putting more and more people on relief, and increase in production all along the line was the only solution to the problem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White and children of Merkel are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and V. M. Teague and family this week.

Ed Curry, candidate for the office of representative of Callahan and Eastland counties combined, was in Putnam Monday shaking hands with voters and discussing his campaign.

BAPTIST REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

The annual series of revival services of the First Baptist church, which began Friday night, July 15th, will continue through Sunday. Reverend Hick Burnam of Spur is doing the preaching and Otis Tatom, church chorister, is in charge of the singing. Mrs. Elmer Butler is pianist. Outward manifestations have been realized despite the inclement weather.

Prayer meetings have been held in groups each evening the weather has permitted. Revival preaching services will be held Sunday morning and Sunday evening, July 24th. Everyone is invited and urged to be present.

STATE HEALTH DEPT. REPORTS WATER IS NOT CONTAMINATED

The city commission received an analysis on the water in the Isenhower lake this week, and the State Health Department reports "Good, with no contamination." The report is at the News office and anyone caring to see it may do so by calling at the office.

STRAW VOTES WILL BE OUT OF DATE AFTER SATURDAY

A business man in Baird took a straw vote for governor this week, and it showed the following vote: Out of a total vote of 115 O'Daniel had 89, McCraw 11, Thompson 10, and Tom Hunter 5. The straw votes will be out of date after Saturday, but they can be referred to see if they were anything like the actual vote at the polls.

Honorable T. S. Ross, candidate for the office of representative of the 107th floridial district was in Putnam Saturday in the interest of his campaign.

5 MARRIAGE LICENSES THIS WEEK

Mrs. S. E. Settle stated that there had been five marriage licenses issued this week. They are Billy Hall Walls and Earline McMillan, Putnam; Pen F. Howard and Mrs. Dora Sue Tony, Garland B. Gray and Nora Irene Smith, Edgar J. Beasley and Emmajean O'Brien and Ben Rodney Groce and Pauline Jones.

Methodist Calendar

Sunday, July 24:
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Let us attend revival services in community.
Monday, July 25, 3:00 p. m.—Opening of five-day camp at Lake Cisco for Methodist youth.
Wednesday, July 27, 10:00 a. m.—Cisco district young people's evangelistic retreat at Lake Cisco. All day meeting.
J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

27 Cars Wheat Shipped from Putnam

There had been shipped from Putnam to Thursday morning 27 cars of wheat, against 26 cars for the 1937 season. The price has averaged a little above 60 cents per bushel and figuring 1,200 bushels to the car at a price of 60 cents it would equal an income of approximately \$20,000.00 as compared with around \$27,000.00 for the 1937 wheat crop. This is an estimated loss of about 7,000.00 income from the 1937 crop.

Putnam Get 2.18 Inches of Rain

Fine rains have fallen in the Putnam territory this week. Sunday and Monday the rain amounted to 2.18 inches, bringing the fall up to July 18 to 20.77 inches for 1938, against 20.21 inches during the entire year for 1937.

Fort Griffin Fandangle July 29

The historic-humorous outdoor "Fort Griffin Fandangle" under direction of Playright-Director Robert E. Nail, is shaping for showing the evening of July 29th under the flood lights of the Albany high school field. This interesting feature is receiving widespread attention as a semi-historic high-light with fun and humor of the pioneer days around the Fort Griffin community, which was rated by Dr. Robert T. Hill, famed geologist and historian, as the wildest era of frontier history.

A fast moving play, set with music and dancing of the frontier, has been written by Robert Nail and with a cast of more than 200 persons the show goes on under the sponsorship of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, as a memory and witness to the history that was written in the early days of Shackelford county and Fort Griffin. Highlights of interest are carried through a fast moving drama with song and dancing typical of the period, down through the drama centering on the organization of the county under the huge pecan tree on the banks of the Clear Fork of the Brazos river just north of Fort Griffin, and the following abandonment of the town and fort at Griffin, and the increased growth and settlement of Albany coincident with the coming of the Texas Central Railroad of which Albany was the western terminus prior to the continuation of the railroad to Stamford and Rotan a year later.

Albany's historic fame as a buffalo hide and bone shipping point, and its fame today as a livestock center, with the growth of the oil industry are reflected in the pageant. The revival of the Albany Town Band of 25 years ago is being worked out, with the original players and characters. A light and humorous sketch all the way is intended for entertainment of the audience, as well as high points in the history of Fort Griffin and vicinity, Chamber of Commerce members at Albany are handling ticket sales under direction of Miss Ollie E. Clarke, manager.

PUTNAM GIRL WEDS BAIRD MAN

Billie Hall Walls of Baird and Miss Erlene McMillan of Putnam were united in marriage at the Clyde Church of Christ parsonage Saturday night, July 17th, with the Reverend Smith officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells Sr. and Mrs. Flora McMillan and daughter, Miss Wilma, attended the wedding. The bride was wearing ice blue satin with blue accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan of Putnam and has been a popular student in the Putnam high school, being a junior last year. She was one of the pep leaders and took part in many activities.

Mr. Walls is operator at the Plaza Theatre, which position he has held for the past three years. The Walls formerly lived in Putnam. The couple will make their home in Baird.

JOHN COOK TO GALVESTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook left Saturday for Galveston where they will remain for an indefinite stay, in the interest of Mr. Cook's health. Mr. Cook will operate a small business. The Cooks will be missed in Putnam as they were among the most prominent citizens. Mr. Cook had been an employee of the Cook's Garage for many years and Mrs. Cook has been prominent in club work and church activities. The community extends heartiest wishes for Mr. Cook's speedy recovery and their return to their home in Putnam.

PUTNAM BOY SHERIFF OF YMCA CAMP

Billy Porter, mayor of Y. M. C. A. Camp Fox City of eighty-two boys 9 to 12 years old for one week, disbanded his government as the boys returned home yesterday from their outing on Catalina Island, Gilbert Shackelford of Putnam was sheriff of the camp. Wallace Peterman, yell leader, and Perry Hadley, editor of the camp paper.

Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shackelford of Putnam. He has been spending the summer with his aunts, Mrs. Frank Thompson, and Mrs. Mary Thompson of Glendale, California. He is expected to return home this week.

Baptist Calendar

Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Revival sermon—11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.—7:30 p. m.
Revival sermon—8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.
F. A. HOLLIS, Pastor.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kennon and son of Midland, Miss Roma Young of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Cross Plains were guests in the home of Mrs. T. L. Harlin Sunday.

Dress of Gold



NEW YORK. . . Miss Elizabeth Fay, New York social registerite wearing the first East Indian fabricated gold dress made in America. It was designed by Muriel Kaiser of the Traphagen School of Fashion here. The material, native woven sari with gold threads, has been produced exclusively for East India consumption for three hundred years and was recently imported by America from Benares by Sirdar, Kumar, Janjit Singh.

Thoughts Of This and That

A large number of the business men of Gorman have signed and presented to our Representative T. S. Ross, a petition thanking him for the work that he has done in the Texas Legislature during the past two years and they heartily endorse his candidacy for re-election to another term as representative of the 107th Floridial District. Besides it being the Democratic custom to give a faithful public servant a second term in office, the business men of Gorman endorse his candidacy because they feel that he has served the entire district honestly and conscientiously. He has been impartial in the things he has worked for in this district, serving the people wisely and judiciously.

His years of experience in the Legislature in previous years from another district, his knowledge of the laws of the state government and his ability to meet and mingle with the other legislators of the state has, during the past session, gained for him a number of important posts in the House and will enable him to serve the people of the 107th district more thoroughly than ever before.

His record in administering the affairs of his office cannot be questioned. He has labored diligently to carry out the things he pledged himself to, when he was given the office in the last election and he will continue to give the people of this district the kind of service they want when he is returned in the July Primary.

We know where and how he stands—is it wise now to make a change?

The Progress heartily endorses Mr. Ross' candidacy, because we find that he has served the people well and should be rewarded with a large majority in the July primary.—Gorman Progress.

INTERMEDIATES HAD PARTY

The two intermediate classes of the First Baptist church enjoyed a tacky party on the church lawn Thursday night. Mrs. F. A. Hollis directed games of contest and activity. A short playlet was given by Roy Lee Williams, Doyle Lee Brown, Dorothy June Kelley, Mary Douglas Williams, Zada Williams. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Wanda Woods, Betty Woods, Billy Jean White, Mary Alice Burnam, Billy Gaskins, Edwin Woods, Zada Williams, Roy Lee Williams, Mary Douglas Williams, Doyle Lee Brown, Kenneth Caskins, Douglas Kelley, Estelle Lunsford, Frances Lunsford, Calvin King, La Verne Burnam of Lubbock, Mary Louise Burnam of Spur, Lewis Williams, Gerald Allen, Inez Allen, Dorothy June Kelley, Glenn Burnam Retha Ray Burnam Mmes. H. G. White Mark Burnam, L. B. Williams, F. A. Hollis, Miss Mildred Yeager, Reverend F. A. Hollis. Price for the tackiest member of the older intermediates went to Zada Williams, and for the members of the Pep class to Douglas Kelley. Mrs. F. A. Hollis and Mildred Yeager are intermediate leaders.

Eugene Brandon of Crane spent a few days in Putnam the past week.

Mrs. Gertrude Sprawls of Baird spent the week-end in the Putnam vicinity.

CALLAHAN GIRLS AT-TEND SHORT COURSE

DENTON GIRL WINS PRIZE

By Sibyl Sessions
Misses Geneva Jo Gibson and Jean Bone of Eula, Loma Johnston, Olo Fay Whitley and Jamie Lee Scott of Denton, Floyd McCau of Midway, Mrs. Johnson of Oplin, and Sibyl Sessions of Atwell have returned from A. & M. College where they attended the summer short course in 4-H club work, with Miss Clara Brown, county home demonstration agent.

Each day we heard several most interesting speeches from prominent speakers. Among these were two girls and two boys who won a trip to Washington in 4-H club work, who told about their trip. Jane Allen, style specialist from Chicago, gave a talk on different kinds of styles. Honorable Tom C. Connally gave an address. Each morning the group sang songs led by Walter Jenkins.

On Wednesday night we went to the stadium to a program and Friday night we assembled at Guion Hall to hear Miss Jacks announce the winners of various contests. Oia Fay Whitley of Denton won third place in the state in her clothing contest.

Each night the girls lined up outside their rooms and the boys began a promenade and came through and picked a girl to escort to the program.

Friday afternoon the girls attended a tea given in honor of the Gold Star boys and girls. We had the pleasure of meeting boys and girls from all parts of Texas. At 10:15 p. m. the bugle blew and each one had to be in bed.

In behalf of the other girls and myself, I wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make this trip possible and I'm sure that all the girls can say that they had a wonderful time and we put forth our best efforts to learn new things so that we can tell our club and try to help them, in repaying them for what they did for us.

To Paint Church

Work is now ready to begin in painting the local Methodist church. The general repair program is being carried forward in a splendid way with a definite consciousness of doing the work for Christ. Materials for the repairing are being purchased as cash contributions come. The labor in applying the materials will be donated. W. N. Byrd is foreman of the repair program. Let us rally to his call and report to work. Record and evaluation of all work will be kept and reported. Actual work will begin on Friday, July 22. Come join in the work program. There is much for us to do together. Everybody is is needed.

J. Morris Bailey Pastor.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I want to take this means of expressing to you how much I appreciate what you have done for me in the past in electing me as your District Clerk.

It has been impossible for me to make a house to house campaign this year as I would like to have. I feel that with the experience of the past, I am fully qualified for the office.

I will appreciate your influence and support on July 23, and hope that you will consider this as a personal call.

Thank you,
MRS. WILL RYLEE.

THE EXPENSE OF OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

The pension rolls for May showed that there were 112,000 aged persons who received assistance. The amount of pensions paid was \$1,539,048, and the average check to each pensioner was \$13.75. The amount that could be expended for administration work could be only 5 percent and would equal only \$76,952, and the amount expended was \$76,288, while the federal government paid \$38,147 of this amount.

There are 217 investigators employed at a salary of one hundred and seventy-five dollars per month, which would equal \$38,600 that goes to the people by the elimination of investigators, and having the different commissioners' courts over the state to look after this work, as a part of their duties without any additional expense. This would enable the state to increase the pay or it would pay three thousand more old people the average sum of \$13.74. the present average.

THE FUTURE

This Is the **BANK** that **SERVICE** Is Building

What new problems the future holds in store, none can foretell. What expansion or grater complexity of financial service may eventuate, only experience will reveal. But the policy of this bank — always one of adaptability—will continue in force, enabling us in the future, as in the past, to adjust our service to the changes that time brings about and to the varied demands of individual banking needs.

Our steady growth is due primarily to the continued loyalty of our depositors and their cooperation in recommending our services to others.

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE PUTNAM NEWS

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Mildred Yeager, Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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

HOURLY WAGES FOR RAILROAD WORKERS

There is considerable talk at present about railroad wages, and the meeting which will be held in Chicago on the 20th of July between the railroad brotherhood and the railroad officials. The parley is on the question of a 15 percent reduction in wages, advocated by the operators. In the first place everybody favors living wages. While that is a fact wages paid must be based on ability to pay, and ability to pay must be based on a reasonable charge to the public for service. It must be remembered that all wages are paid by the consuming public, and any wage paid by the railroads above a parity wage would be unfair to the millions of consumers, as this wage or salary is being taken from the different classes of people and being paid to one class which is not entitled to anything that could not be given every other class. It would appear that railroad wages are above a parity, in distressing times like we have now it seems that every body should bear their proportional part of the loan, and therefore there is no reason why the railroad workers should not take a part of the loss along with the rest of the people of the country, as we can not see why the workers are entitled to any special favors that could not be granted to every citizen in the country. We are going to give you some information taken from the Interstate Commerce Commission report on wages and expenses. "The question of hourly wages," in the first three months of 1938 the average earnings of railway employees excluding executives, officials and staff assistants, amounted to 77.7 cents per hour on duty, the highest figure ever reached. In 1916, the last year before the United States entered the World War, the corresponding wage was 27.6 cents. In 1920, as a result of war and post-war conditions this average had increased to 66.6 cents per hour. Average earnings of railway employees per hour on duty were 53.8 cents in 1926, the most prosperous railroad year since the war, and amounted to 67.5 cents in 1929, the greatest national income.

Effective February 1, 1932, more than two years after the beginning of the depression, railroad employees, because of the serious financial conditions of the industry, voluntarily agreed to a ten percent deduction from their pay checks. Average hourly earnings fell to 64.6 in that year and to

64.0 cents in 1933. On July 1, 1934, one-fourth of this voluntary deduction was discontinued. On January 1, 1935, an additional one-fourth was discontinued, and on April 1, 1935, the remaining one-half was discontinued, thus bringing to an end this period of wage reduction. Reflecting these changes, average hourly wages rose to 64.8 cents in 1934, to 70.4 in 1935, and to 70.8 cents in 1936.

In the summer and fall of 1937 general wage increases of approximately eight percent were granted, raising average hourly earnings in that year to 72.7 cents. Since those increases were effective for only a part of the year, this average does not reflect their true significance. As stated, the average hourly earnings of railroad employees in the first three months of 1938 amounted to 77.7 cents, the highest figure ever reached. This current average represents an increase of 181.5 percent over the last prewar year, 1916, of 21.8 percent over 1926, the most prosperous year in recent railroad history; of 15.1 over 1929, the year of greatest national income; and of 20.3 percent above 1932, when the financial condition of the railroad industry was less desperate than it is today.

The railroads are only asking a reduction of 15 percent from the present level of 77.7 cents per hour which would leave a wage of 65.5 cents per hour as an average for railroad employees, not including executives and officials. The average wage would be \$5.20 per day for all employees which is above parity. The average pay throughout the rural sections and the farms figuring farm wages at \$1.50 per day, and figuring ten hours work, which is less than most of them work, would be only 15 cents per hour, or only one-fifth of what the railroad worker is receiving. Can we produce the raw material on a basis of 15 cents per hour and employ people at 65 cents to move the goods or manufacture them and stay in business? People should forget the party they belong to and vote for what they want, instead of the party and against what they want.

Secretary Cordell Hull is the only member of President Roosevelt's cabinet that the people approve the course he has pursued since his appointment. He has been continually pushing the reciprocal trade agreements as fast as possible trying to increase our trade with foreign countries.

Many people are asserting that it is impossible to lower the tariff around the United States, but Mr. Hull has succeeded in lowering it on many articles in a limited way and is increasing our foreign trade; but this is too slow a process, and Congress should take action and not wait for any agreement to any politician who might use it in a discriminating way. The people who are making the argument that the tariff can not be reduced should read and study the results obtained in a recent survey of Public Opinion of the standing with the people of the members of the President's cabinet. This survey shows that Secretary Hull, who has devoted himself quietly and persistently to efforts to bring down tariff rates and to encourage trade between the United States and other countries.

SECRETARY HULL ONLY CABINET MEMBER WHOSE POLICIES ARE APPROVED

The following questions were asked by Public Opinion, with carefully chosen cross question of voters in every vocation, in all section of the country. Do you think the following cabinet members have done a good or a poor job in office? The answer could be a good job, poor job, and no opinion. Fifty-three percent of the persons interviewed declared that Secretary Hull has done a good job, while no other member of the cabinet received a majority vote that they had made good in their position, and only a small percent of the total was in favor of some of the members. It appears from this report that a good majority of the people understand the work that Secretary Hull is doing, and that is encouraging to the people who have been hammering on the theory that tariff reduction is what we need, and not benefit payment or subsidies or debentures to equalize purchasing power with some other class or industry. There are more and more people who are beginning to believe the reduction in the tariff is the only way to eliminate disparity that exists between the industrial worker, the industrialist, and the rural section of the country. The disparity is too great and must be eliminated. The trusts have outgrown the government by the threat and must be curbed and the lowering of the tariff will do the job, and do not listen to the cry it will lower the standard of living of the worker as it will not, because the things the worker buys will be reduced in the same

L. L. BLACKBURN

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Baird, Texas

CITY PHARMACY

Baird, Texas

Complete Line of Drugs
Prescription Service
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BAIRD, TEXAS

DR. R. L. GRIGGS
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DR. RAY COCKRELL
Physician and Surgeon

QUALITY CAFE

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

Back To The Ol' Swimmin' Hole



proportion as wages, but it will raise the living standard of about 80 percent of the population enabling them to purchase the industrial goods and create more jobs at less wages and that is the thing necessary. Everybody employed at less wages will buy more goods than under the present condition.

BEAT THE SALES TAX

There is a story going the round how to beat the sales tax, and it worked. People who dislike the sales tax will be interested in the story of the local tax dodger. Recently a little girl entered a store and laying a nickel on the counter, called for a nickel's worth of candy. The merchant informed her that she would have to have a token to go with the nickel before she could buy five cents worth of candy. The little girl expressed her opinion of the sales tax in no uncertain terms and lingered in the store trying to talk the merchant into selling her the candy without the token. Finally she offered to bet the merchant that she could buy a nickel's worth of candy from him without paying any sales tax and the merchant told her that it couldn't be done; either one token or no candy. The little girl asked the merchant to change her nickel into pennies and in turn bought the candy a penny's worth at a time and ate it before the merchant astonished eyes.

It would be interesting to watch the developments of a mind like hers. Some day this little girl may be in the millionaire class and then again she may be "too smart" and land in jail. If she gets to be rich we will bet our last token that she manages to evade the income tax.

IT WAS BOUND TO COME

It is little wonder that a candidate like Lee O'Daniel is drawing large crowds when we consider some of the statements being made by the various candidates. They complain loudly that O'Daniel is making promises that he can't fill and doubtless he is. But listen to this from Kari Crowley, candidate for governor, in an address at West, Texas, on Monday: "The vigorous outspoken candidate, at the outset of his address, frequently championed the principles as advocated by the late great Joseph Weldon Bailey, and affirmed his intention as governor, to see that the matters of government were left in the hands of local authorities." This from a candidate that sent out a letter from the White House, and only recently left the employ of a national administration that has practically left the employ of a national rights. There is absolutely nothing in common with the principles that Joe Bailey espoused and those featured by the national administration.—Athens Review.

A negro preacher was trying to explain the fury of hades to his congregation. "Yoy all has seen molten iron runnin' out from a furnace, ain't you?" he asked. The congregation nodded. "Well," the preacher continued, "dey uses 'st stuff fo' ice cream in de place 'tse talkin' 'bout!"

"A man can fail many times, but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else."

I GIVE YOU TEXAS
By Boyce House

Suggested by the little episode of the candidate who handed a boy a card and, 14 years later, heard that same boy (grown to manhood) a card, a peruser sends in a note to the effect that Joe Jones, Assistant United States Attorney in Dallas, once offered a lad a card while running for office in Eastland County.

The boy said, "Mr. Jones, I'm not old enough to vote." To which the candidate answered, "That's all right; you will be by the time I quit running for office."

The height of confidence! District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin, whose colorful and dynamic race for Attorney General is one of the features of the present campaign, already has been receiving invitations for speeches in the second primary—and he has been accepting them as fast as they come in. The "Hamburger campaigner"—as he has been called because he doesn't have an elaborately-financed organization plans to speak in McKinney on July 27 and at the DeLeon Watermelon Festival early in August.

Seen in Austin:

Maury Hughes, Dallas attorney, about whose campaigning for governor several years back, amusing tales are still told. He coined a clever phrase when he referred to an opponent's campaign circulars as being "dry in English, wet in Bohemian."

J. Travelstead, Del Rio editor, whose writing is probably the most incisive and forthright among Southwestern journalists. His column is called (fittingly enough) "Prickly Pear." In recognition that summer is here, he has doffed his big-brimmed Stetson and is wearing a Panama of equally generous size.

The Knot House near Buffalo is a cafe made of unpainted pine and each plank has a minimum of four knots—or is it five?

Representative J. Carroll McConnell is a historian as well as lawmaker. His volume on the history of Palo Pinto county represents several thousand miles of travel (including trips to Washington); several years of research, and innumerable interviews. He is bringing out a second volume soon.

Another historian-official is District Attorney O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, whose "It Happened in Kimble" appeared recently.

Congressman Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth wrote a book some years ago, "Troy in a Sack," and is the author of a parody of "Bingen on the Rhine"—the title being "Bing 'em on the Nose." Former State Senator Julien C.

Hyer of Fort Worth writes poems on patriotic subjects and another former state senator from Fort Worth, Bob Stuart, pens humorous verse.

And, changing the subject, a newly-wed found his wife crying when he went home for lunch. "The cat ate the meal I'd prepared for you," she sobbed. "Never mind, honey—I'll buy you a new cat," he consoled.

ARMY RESUMES RECRUITING

After suspending all recruiting activities since January 14th of this year the Army has again resumed accepting recruits for the military service. This information has been received from Major Sidney J. Cutler, Federal building Dallas, the Army recruiting officer for this district. According to Major Cutler enlistments are now open for several of the more desirable branches of the Army and, as far as possible, applicants will be given their choice of branch of service and station.

Young men desiring information may contact Sergeant Herman Parham, 301 Post Office Building, Abilene, Texas.

It was a warm day, and a dull case concerning the rights of certain river commissioners was being argued in court.

Counsel made speeches of interminable length, and the judge fell into a doze. "But we must have water, your honor," thundered the defending lawyer in such stentorian tones that the judge came to. "All right," he mumbled sleepily, "but only a very little in mine."

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TO
ELECT



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Railroad Commissioner

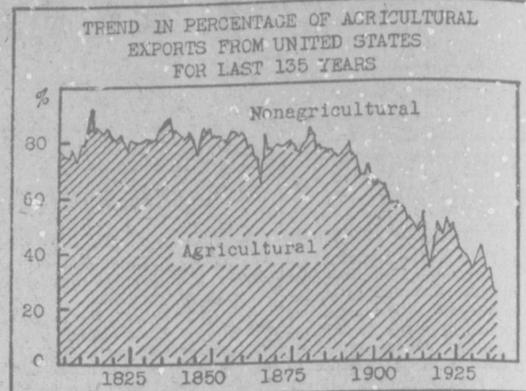
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HARLEY SADLER
(POL. ADV.)

TULLOS CLEANERS
— CISCO —

Will pick up and deliver Dry Cleaning in Putnam Tuesday and Fridays

— Watch for our Truck —

AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS



COLLEGE STATION.—"A century ago agricultural products normally accounted for four out of every five dollars' worth of exports that the United States sent to foreign countries," states W. E. Morgan, economist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

"Last year, however, only one dollar's worth of agricultural products was exported for every three dollars' worth of non-agricultural commodities.

"This situation did not come about over night—it is the kind of thing one would normally expect in a country that started out as a producer of raw materials and then developed into an important manufacturing nation."

The importance of agricultural products in our foreign trade has declined steadily for over half a century, Morgan explained. After the Civil War American manufacturers began to export large amounts of their goods. This was possible because many of our in-

dustries are efficient enough to produce commodities cheaper than they can be made elsewhere in spite of the fact that the prices paid here for many raw materials, such as steel and aluminum, are unduly high because material is tariff protected.

"This increasing share of industrial products in the dollar value of our exports is important to American farmers because the total amount of money that foreigners are able to spend here is held down by mandates imposed by many foreign governments. The tariff policy of our own government has aggravated the situation. Reducing exports make it doubly hard on farmers," Morgan pointed out.

"To put it another way, farmers have more reason than ever to push for an expansion of foreign trade."

J. S. Yeager was a business visitor in Abilene Monday.

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Everything Guaranteed.
Price range from \$30.00 to more
More Than \$1,000.00
Let us take you to see the stones

Local Happenings

Leavis Williams Jr., Douglas Kelley, and Claus McMillan were in Clyde Wednesday on business.

Mrs. J. E. Heslep visited her sister, Mrs. Rosa Ryan of Baird, Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora McMillan visited her daughter, Mrs. Billie H. Walls, of Baird Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Clinton and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. Wiley Clinton were visitors in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Rost Green has been quite ill at her home this week. Her son, Charlie Gugley, is expected to arrive this week.

Jim McMillan of Cross-Plains candidate for sheriff was in Putnam campaigning Saturday afternoon.

Miss LaVerne Burnam of Lubbock is visiting in the home of relatives this week. LaVerne formerly lived in Putnam.

R. F. Webb received word Thursday that his grandmother, who lives at Miles, had fallen and broken her hip.

Mrs. Ima Wells and children of Wichita Falls have returned to their home after spending a few days with her brother, W. M. Crosby and family.

Mrs. John Brown and little daughter, Charlene, of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mrs. Brown's brother, J. E. Buford and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook returned Sunday from New Mexico, where they had been taking a short vacation, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs and daughter, Helen Chloe, spent from Friday until Sunday in Stamford with Mr. Cribbs, who is employed there.

Jim Crosby and youngest son, Philip, of Sherman spent from Sunday until Friday in the home of Mr. Crosby's brother, W. M. Crosby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woods and family of Sulphur, Oklahoma, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawson this week. Mrs. Woods is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawson.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs spent from Monday until Wednesday in Dallas, where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Mrs. J. O. Kirkpatrick and daughters, Misses Ruth, Leona and Mary Louise, returned Tuesday from Atoka, Oklahoma, where they had been visiting among friends and relatives for the past two weeks.

Fred Cook returned this week from a trip to Monument, New Mexico, where he had a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabaness. Mrs. Cook and daughter, Fredalyn, will return later and will be accompanied by Mrs. Cabaness.

Miss Wilna Pruet of Howard Payne College spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pruet. Miss Pruet will receive her B. A. degree from Howard Payne this summer. She will teach in the Clyde public schools this year. Miss Pruet has taught for the past two years in the Midway school which has consolidated with Clyde recently.

FARM NOTES

(ROSS H. BRISON, County Agt.)

Troy Mask, 4-H club boy of Cplln, reports his six capons weighed 20 pounds July 14th. In one month's time after caponizing the roosters they have more than doubled in weight.

J. E. Faircloth, club leader of Midway, reports that most of the 45 apple trees budded June 23rd by the club boys of Midway community, were not only living but that many of the buds had grown out several inches. At club meetings in June 4-H club boys of Clyde, Cottonwood, and Atwell were also shown the proper method of budding apple trees and a total of 145 trees were budded at the meetings by 4-H club members.

Trench Silos Being Built
The finishing touches are being put on a 120 ton trench silo at the E. F. Moutray farm 4 miles northeast of Baird. The silo is 100 feet long, 22 feet wide and 3 feet deep. Sudan grass and hegarri will be used to fill the trench. The feed will be cut with a silage cutter.

N. M. George of Deep Creek has contracted for a trench silo to be dug on his ranch.

It is rumored that Morris Edwards of Denton will dig a trench silo in the next few days.

R. L. Smedley of Rowden reports that a 12 acre field of 60 maize growing on Ben Russell's farm in that community will make at least 1 1-2 tons of heads.

Relbert Sawyer of Rowden vaccinated his turkey crop for roup last Monday. The cost was about \$6.00. "But," remarked Sawyer, "if it saves 4 birds it will be time and money well spent." In years past losses from roup have been as high as 40 and 50 birds. By vaccinating the flock at his time no loss should occur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and children of Eunice, New Mexico, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook.

Mrs. Bob Williams of Stamford spent from Friday until Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Lavet Seastrunk of Abilene were Sunday guests in the Buchanan home.

Miss Frances Armstrong of Abilene is spending her vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong, this week. Miss Armstrong has been employed in Abilene for the past two years.

RAWSONS HAVE FAMILY REUNION
The J. F. Rawson home near Putnam was the scene of a family reunion Sunday, the occasion being the first time the entire family had been together in twelve years. A family dinner was enjoyed and a general get-together. Pictures were made in the afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rawson and children of Markley; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rawson Jr., and children of Cisco; J. L. Rawson, Norman Rawson of Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods of Davis, Oklahoma, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rawson. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagley, neighbors, were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagley and children called in the afternoon.

Miss Ida Beth McLemore left for her home in Houston Sunday after spending several weeks visiting in the G. P. Gaskins home and with other relatives near Putnam.

Mrs. Will Rylee, candidate for the office of district clerk of Callahan county, was in Putnam Tuesday in the interest of her campaign. Miss Dolores Rylee accompanied her.

J. A. Sharp, Sam Maynard, J. C. Kile, and Charles Davis attended the political rally at Breckenridge Monday afternoon at which time W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate for governor, spoke.

Jimmy West of Graham spent from Saturday until Thursday in the home of his uncle, H. V. Smith and family. Mrs. J. H. West, Mrs. Mae West and Mrs. West of Graham spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and children have returned from a trip to Galveston where they spent a few days of Mr. Waddell's vacation as postmaster. Mary Ellen Russell returned with them for a visit in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Tex Herring and family.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frank Parker Stockbridge

AMERICANS devotion I was one of the 150,000 who went to Gettysburg for the great reunion encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans. Eighteen hundred old men—their average age was 94 and many were centenarians—met in the tented city on the spot where the decisive battle which turned the tide of the War Between the States was fought in the first three days of July, 1863.

Ancient enmities were forgotten, old hatreds buried, as the foes of 75 years ago fraternized in each other's tents and swapped tall stories, magnified by time, of their youthful experiences in war. As I mingled with them and listened to them the one thing that struck me most forcibly was that these former foes were all Americans.

Americans fought Americans 75 years ago. Looking back over history, it is clear to me that Blue and Gray alike were fighting for America. They differed in their concepts of the American ideal of liberty, but were alike in their fierce devotion to the American spirit. They were willing to lay down their lives for a spiritual cause. So long as Americans cherish the spirit of liberty as these men did, our democracy is safe. If that spiritual devotion dies out in the youth of America, we are a lost nation.

HEROISM fighters On the battlefield of Gettysburg are hundreds of statues, monuments and memorial tablets. The one which impressed me most with the heroism of the Americans who fought each other there is a bronze figure of a soldier brandishing his clubbed musket like a flail. War was waged at close quarters in the days of short-range muzzle-loading muskets. To fire his single shot effectively a soldier had to expose himself to the enemy's fire, then fall back and reload.

And when there was no time to reload, it was hand-to-hand fighting with clubbed muskets. Pickett's gallant charge on the Union breastworks at Gettysburg was fought in that way. Nineteen of his 4,000 brave boys in Gray were left dead or dying on the slopes of the narrow valley. In modern warfare most of the fighting is between opponents who hardly see each other. It took heroes to fight a war in 1863.

LEE leadership The outstanding figure among the monuments on Gettysburg battlefield is the bronze statue of General Robert E. Lee, astride of his famous war-horse, "Traveler." And in the hearts of both Blue and Gray, as I listened to the ancient tales talking over the great figures and episodes of Civil War days, Lee seemed to stand first in the admiration of both sides, as a soldier and as a man.

"If Lee had accepted Lincoln's offer of command of the Union armies, the war wouldn't have lasted six months," I heard one blue-coated veteran say, while the group around him echoed the sentiment.

There is more back of the universal tribute paid to General Lee's memory on both sides of the Mason and Dixon line than the sentimental glamour which always surrounds the leader of a lost cause. North and South alike honor him because, among all the figures in the great struggle, he stood out as one who combined honor with leadership, courage with character.

UNION democracy More years have passed since the battle of Gettysburg than the life of the nation under the constitution up to then. President Lincoln, in his immortal address four months after the battle, spoke of the war as a test of the endurance of a government founded in democracy. Democracy has endured for 75 years since he spoke.

"If Lincoln had lived it would have been easier for the South," said an old Confederate officer in camp, "but in spite of that, I think the boys all agree that it is better for our grandchildren and their grandchildren that it turned out as it did. We're one nation instead of two. We're all Americans and we belong together."

That is how old men, reflecting the wisdom that comes with years, look back on the history they helped to make.

TAPS "arewell I left Gettysburg with the sound in my ears of the most poignant, soul-stirring music in the world; the plaintive, long-drawn notes of a bugle sounding "Taps" on the hilltop beneath whose sod lie the bones of thousands who perished on the slopes and in the valley.

Row on row of white stones mark the graves of men who were buried where they fell; their names, their regiments, even the color of the uniforms they wore are forever unknown. A week before the reunion workmen unearthed another skeleton on the

Lattlefield. All that can ever be known is that those bones, too, are an American's.

I took leave of my century-old hosts of both armies with a feeling of sorrow mingled with pride that I was of their breed, of the line of those venerable American heroes over most of whom, before another Independence Day rolls around, the bugles will be sounding "Taps," the soldier's last farewell.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dumas

GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN

Lesson for July 24th. Judges 6, 7, 8.

Golden Text: Joshua 1:9.

The story of Gideon is so attractive that we do not wonder that a group of Christian traveling men, who have banded themselves together to place Bibles in hotel rooms, call themselves Gideons.

We are impressed by Gideon's likeness to ourselves, his human weakness. When the call came to save Israel from the might of Midian, he criticized and complained as most of us would have done. "O Lord," he wailed, "how can I save Israel, seeing that my clan is the weakest in Manasseh, and that I am the lowliest in my father's family?" But Gideon reckoned without God. "Surely I will be with you" was the divine promise, and it was richly fulfilled, for we are told that "the spirit of the Lord took possession of Gideon, and he sounded the alarm."

The story of Gideon's famous final choice of 300 men from a total of 32,000 is one reminder among many in the Bible that God can fulfill His will through forces that seem slender and incapable.

The narrative at this point is puzzling. The candidates were brought down to the water to drink, and the 300 who lapped it with their tongues like a dog were accepted, while those who bowed themselves on their knees to drink were denied the opportunity to participate in the seasonal attack and victory. Why those who lapped were chosen is obscure. Perhaps, as one commentator suggests, their ardent animal passion in quenching their thirst demonstrated that they were peculiarly qualified to be warriors.

The amazing, memorable triumph over vastly superior numbers, won in the dead of the night, with the skillful use of trumpet-blasts, crashing pitchers, and flashing torches, shows what can be done by a resourceful leader who is both cautious and resolute. We need more Gideons on those moral battlefields upon which we

wage war every day. Temptations are insistent, and only a brave soul can smother them under foot.

Logical The aggressive chap stepped up to the employment manager of the large auto repair shop, saying: "I'm looking for a job as a mechanic."

The employment manager studied the applicant. "Just a moment," he said. "Are you the fellow we fired yesterday?"

"That's right," nodded the mechanic.

"In that case," queried the employment manager, "why do you come in here looking for a job?"

"Why not?" demanded the mechanic. "I lost it here, didn't I?"

Buffon—"I see they have bared camels from the streets of Jerusalem because of the hazard to traffic."

Scuffum—"Well, maybe they know their business, but over here we could use some traffic that could go seven days without a drink."

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

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.

Sh-h!
Tommy (in presence of visitors)—"Daddy, will you please give me a dime."
Daddy (with forced smile)—"Certainly, Tommy; here you are."
Tommy—"This time you won't make me give it back after the company's gone, will you, Daddy?"

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Cisco, Texas

JACKSON ABSTRACT

ROY G. THOMAS, Manager

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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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LATEST & BEST EQUIPMENT
LADIES' SHOES A SPECIALTY
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FOR SUMMER
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SHACKELFORD LUMBER YARD

T. S. (TIP) ROSS STRESSES IMPORTANT POINTS IN PLATFORM

Things That T. S. Ross Advocates in His Race for Re-Election to the Office of State Representative From the 167th Electoral District, Composed of Eastland and Callahan Counties.

Strict administration of the state's affairs and strict adherence to the Constitution.

Abolition of useless departments of government and consolidating others that overlap in their functions; reducing the personnel of government to lowest number possible consistent with efficient service.

I am for paying the indebtedness of the state and then keeping out of debt, and for equitable and just distribution of taxes. Those that are too high must be lowered; those too low must be raised, and I am for the proper adjustment and collection of Delinquent taxes. The State Tax Board should be authorized to equalize or adjust the value of all property subject to state taxes. In some counties properties are rendered at an extremely low value for state taxes, and in others they are rendered for a much higher value; this should not be the case, as it causes some counties to pay a far larger portion of the costs of state government than others. Our counties would benefit greatly by the above arrangement.

I am for remission of all state Ad Valorem Taxes to the remainder of the counties in Texas. Forty-one already have secured this favor for themselves, and I can see no good reason why all the balance of them should not receive the same privilege. Our counties are or ought to be entitled to the same benefits as are others.

I am for providing money for equitable payment of Old Age Assistance, and for granting aid to the needy blind, and to the needy and destitute children, and for the providing of money for the Teacher's Retirement Fund; all of which have constitutional authority behind them. This can be done by the savings in cost of government and by the levying of additional taxes for these purposes.

I am for the Conservation of the state's resources, especially water and soil, and I am for the dissolution of large landed estates for the purpose of providing homes for those who need and want them. This can be done by proper legal enactment, as was done in Jas. Hogg's administration, by the enactment of the Alien Land Law. The welfare of the majority must be respected fore than the privilege of the mi-

nority. I am for the inducement, by legislation and advertising, for industry to come to Texas to manufacture our products. I helped to prepare and introduce a bill for this purpose in the last regular session, but we could never get it out of the committee because of opposition from some sources.

I am against the forming of legal monopolies. Business must be kept independent. If government attempts to fix any prices, or authorizes any business to fix them then it must fix all prices for both buyer and seller, or grant authority for them to do so.

I am for the strict enforcement of our Liquor Laws and Gambling Laws, as well as all our laws. I favor the modification of truck traffic laws and the increasing of the Load Limit to a reasonable amount. Also the regulation of all motor travel to the end that Safety and Security may prevail on our great highway system.

In conclusion, I want to say that I am for Progression rather than Recession. Upon these principles that have been mentioned, I earnestly solicit the votes of all who agree with me in them, or who will advise and counsel with upon the questions that may from time to time confront us in the administration of the affairs of our government.

WHEAT ALLOTMENTS MADE

Wheat allotments were made by Secretary Wallace Wednesday, which will mean a reduction of about 31 to 40 percent from last year. The allotment is based on a total acreage of 55,000,000 acres. Texas' crop is placed at the low acreage of 3,684,000 acres against 5,315,000 acres, or a reduction of 21 percent. A farmer was allowed 50 acres this year he will be allowed only about 34.5 acres in 1939.

He—"Yes, the bullet struck my head and went careening into space."

She—"How terrible! Did they get it out?"

Spittonis
Mrs. Newrich was fond of flowers, and especially liked the salvia, but was not very reliable in getting the names right. She was giving directions to her gardener. "On this side of the walk," she said, "I want you to put some salivas. Now what would you suggest for the other side?" "Well, madam," answered the gardener, without cracking a smile, "maybe it would be a good idea to put some spittonis there."

Callahan Girl is Winner in Contest

Ola Faye Whitley, of the Denton 4-H club, Callahan county, clothing demonstrator, won first place in the county contest, first place in the district contest, and third place in the state contest where 80 counties entered.

Ola Faye was elected demonstrator of her club last fall and has worked at her task diligently and with enthusiasm, but she says that she has enjoyed every bit of it. She built an entire clothes closet for thirty-five cents, using scrap lumber. She took inventory of her clothing, planned an entire wardrobe for the year, kept clothing in good condition, made a slip, two dresses, a smock, housecoat, shorts, and remodeled several of her old dresses provided adequate storage space, and wrote a narrative of the completed demonstration.

She completed all her goals as they were listed so as to keep up with the work, in each contest she was judge or scored on the goals she had completed and on general appearance which included grooming.

There were six other demonstrators in Callahan county that completed all the goals outlined: Geneva Joe Gibson, Eula club; Mary Foster, Atwell club; Mary Frances Smith, Clyde club; Wanda Warren, Belle Plain club; Betty Lou Slough, Oplin club; and Floy McCaw, Midway club.

The girls have been made to realize to make use of the things found in their environment, and learned the importance of planning, keeping records, taking the best care of what they have and to provide adequate storage space.

ATWELL

This community is receiving another good rain at this writing (Monday).

Mrs. Ernest Ray and two daughters, Wilma and Jean, from Electra, and Mrs. Ray's brother, Alonzo Maddux of Stamford are visiting with relatives here a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillans are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 16 at Payne Hospital in Eastland. Mother and baby doing fine.

The Baptist meeting began last Wednesday night. Bro. Richburg is doing the preaching.

The crowd is much smaller than usual due to so much farm work that needs to be done at this time.

Mrs. Bill Hutchins and two daughters, Helen and Maxine, and little son, Robert, from Lawn are visiting with kinsmen and attending the revival.

Uncle Wiley Foster has been real sick but is some better at this time.

Mrs. Ella Busby of Cross Plains is visiting with friends and attending the meeting here this week.

Mrs. O. C. Foster's mother, Mrs. Childress, and sister, Nola Anice, of Houston are visiting with her for several days.

Mrs. Lewis Griffith and baby daughter of Fort Worth are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Black.

SCRANTON

This community was blessed with another good rain Monday afternoon and Tuesday a. m. We are enjoying a temperature below 70 degrees.

Morton Roberts returned to his home in Fort Worth Monday after a few days visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Chatman and other relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Fort Worth visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Buddie Reed and infant daughter, Martha Madge, of Cisco are visiting in the home of Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls, this week.

Artie Boland, auditor for the Bell Telephone Co., spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jobe and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls attended the rodeo at Coleman Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam and Mrs. Edwin Burnam and son, Joe Ed, of Abilene visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

First Scotchman: "Isn't it terrible the way they accuse Scotchmen in this magazine?"

Second Scotchman: Yes, Alec we'll have to complain to the editor about it."

First Scotchman: "All right, but who will pay for the stamp and paper?"

Father was standing at the edge of a cliff, admiring the sea below, the sandwiches clutched in his hand. His son approached, hkn and tugged at his coat.

"Mother says it ain't safe here," said the boy. "And you're either to come away or else give me the sandwiches!"

ZION HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey and John Sills left Sunday eve for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sills, at Franklin, Texas.

Mrs. Jim Everett and children of Slaton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid, and other relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Lum Smith of Cross Plains were Putnam visitors and also stopped a short time with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ingram Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Everett and children, visited with Mrs. R. B. Taylor Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and children of Lamesa arrived Sunday morning to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. S. F. Ingram.

We notice Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls are driving around in a new car this week.

E. V. Ramsey, Slim Taylor, Fred Heysler, Bill Taylor, John Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagley and daughter, Betty, Glover Johnson, Clydie Wallace and daughter, Jamie, were Coleman visitors Thursday night, attending the rodeo.

Will Jobe attended the rodeo at Coleman Saturday night.

ADMIRAL

Mrs. Bob Berry of Baird, formerly of here, was buried here Saturday evening. She was survived by her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Maltby of Admiral, Mrs. Olen Jones of Baird, and Mrs. Cora Finch of Los Angeles, California, and one brother, Arthur Beasley of Admiral.

Mrs. J. R. Sanders is still reported very sick. Visitors in her home (Sunday) were: Mrs. Sillas Dunlap and daughter of Belle Plain, and Mrs. Julia Bennet and Montgomery Cooper of Abilene.

Little Ruth Higgins returned Saturday from the Short Course. She reported a nice time.

Mrs. Ray Higgins and Maurine Eubanks went to Abilene Monday where they were on program with Miss Clara Brown over station KRBC. They talked on wool and feather comforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey attended the Deep Creek meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Summers, Dollie and Lillie Belle Smith, were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens of Abilene were visitors in the J. R. Sanders home Tuesday. Mrs. Owens remained for a few days.

Eugene Black spent the week-end with his father, J. R. Black of Abilene.

Margaret McClendon spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Sanders, returning to her home in Baird Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whittle are spending a few days in Fort Worth visiting her parents.

Eat Salt in Hot Weather

AUSTIN.—If your work is such that it causes excessive perspiration, add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water you take to help prevent heat cramps. This is advised by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, to prevent a possible increase in the number of heat victims as the Texas thermometer hits 95 degrees and above.

Laborers, mechanics, farmers and white collar workers whose work causes them to sweat profusely, are in danger of having their body salt content become deficient with resulting heat cramps or heat flag. Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat; the body may lose as high as 40 to 50 grams of salt during hot days.

In industry, a method of preventing heat cramps is to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose duties require muscular exertion should be especially careful to add more than the usual amount of salt to what they eat and drink.

Salt deficiency may be prevented by taking salt in various ways. Where prepared tablets are not available, the salt may be added to each drink of water. Milk is a source of salt and will help to make up for the deficiency caused by sweating. Alcoholic drinks should be avoided.

Heat cramp is characterized by pains (cramps) in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases, by nausea and vomiting. The body temperature remains about normal, likewise the pulse rate. Body salt losses occur without the knowledge of the individual until there is a deficiency; then the abdominal muscles begin to cramp.

Little Miss Betty Jean Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raymond of Longview, had her tonsils removed at Gorman Wednesday of last week. She is reported to be getting along fine.

Running Strong



RALPH YARBOROUGH

District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Travis county has been emphasizing his friendship for old age pensions and protecting the rights of the masses against monopoly in his race for attorney general. As assistant attorney general he won \$1,073,500 for the taxpayers in one case. He was born and reared in East Texas, worked as a tank-builder in the West Texas oil fields.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Mildred Coats, 10 year old daughter of Charlie Coats, entered the hospital Friday. Her condition has been serious, but is showing improvement.

S. N. Dunlap Jr. of Belle Plain was operated Friday for acute appendicitis. He is doing fine.

W. H. Berry left the hospital Saturday following an emergency appendicitis operation.

J. A. Mouldin, car wreck patient, left the hospital Saturday after being a patient for fractured clavical and lacerations of face.

Jack Ashlock of Baird left the hospital Friday following an appendicitis operation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fincher of Baird Tuesday, an 8 pound girl, who has been named Eileen Suzan.

James Thurston of Fort Worth, a car wreck victim, was a patient Monday for lacerations of the head and chest.

Mrs. Irvin Pruitt of Baird entered the hospital Wednesday for blood transfusion and operation.

LET US PRAY

(Selected by Noel Black)
Lord, the newness of this day
Calls me to an untried way—
Let me gladly take the road.
Give me strength to fear my Lord,
Thou my guide and helper be,
I will travel through with Thee,
Amen.

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New Tenant (handing over the required sum)—"Certainly."
Landlady (beaming)—"Thanks, And now, do you want a receipt, or shall we trust each other?"
"This is a moat," said the guide, showing a party over an old castle. "Now, would anybody like to ask a question?"
Yes," replied the inquisitive tourist. "I want to know just how anybody could get one of them in his eye."

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