

THE PUTNAM NEWS

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FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

The Critic
The galleries are full of critics. They play no ball. They fight no fights. They make no mistakes, because they attempt nothing.
Down in the arena are the doers. They make many mistakes, because they attempt many things. I would venture to say that Edison, Burbank, Ford, Marconi and the Wright Brothers probably made more mistakes than any other men who have lived. Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first automobile. Edison once spent over two million dollars on an invention which proved to be of little value. The gigantic creative experiments of these men in blazing new trails made mistakes inevitable. But who remember the critics who laughed at them. The man who makes no mistakes lacks boldness and the spirit of adventure. He is a brake on the wheels of progress. There are no thrills in his life. And there are no monuments to his memory.—Exchange.

Bill Kennedy brought some pictures to the News office this week featuring the cotton industry of Putnam about twelve years ago. Wagons were standing on the gin yard waiting their turn to be relieved of their load of fleecy staple, which would soon be converted into bales of cotton for which there was a ready market. There were two gins in Putnam at that time and the busy situation existed at both gins. Putnam has only one gin now. It is to be hoped that new uses for cotton will be discovered and Putnam can again enjoy a thriving cotton business. We do not believe the day of King Cotton is in any respect gone; but we need more uses for this valuable staple, which increased production would automatically do much toward solving our unemployment problem of the South.
Mr. Kelley is a collector of pictures, having in his hands many old time pictures featuring Putnam's first school, a three room plank structure. Pictures are interesting and nothing impresses a particular situation upon the minds of our citizens as much as an illustration by pictures.

Our first cold norther of the season reached us Wednesday afternoon late, with the cool air approaching Wednesday morning, or was it really cool? Later on this kind of weather will seem mild but after a long warm fall the first norther makes us turn up our coat collars.

By Way of Precaution
Mrs. Mary Thomason of Glendale, California, sent us a clever little clipping on a post card this week which reads:
"A suitable sign post at road construction projects in the mountains during the present deer-hunting season: 'Don't Shoot Unless It Moves! It Might be a W. P. A. Worker!'" She states, keep sending the Putnam News to us each week.

In the United States
A well-to-do man represents something besides money. He usually represents a lot of hard intelligent and useful work; saving, politeness, capacity to handle the tools of a necessary trade a little better than is the rule.
There is a high and low caste in this country, as in India, but anyone may get into the high caste here. In our country children are not born to the purple; the matter of caste is settled after birth.
The young fellow who practices the simple virtues and is polite and industrious becomes a high caste man. The young fellow given to bad habits becomes a low caste man, whatever his birth may have been.—E. W. Howe.

What is the Difference?
It is a curious trait in human nature that we will take off our hats when a woman enters an elevator, and be most apologetic if we bump into somebody inadvertently; but the instant we get our hands on a steering wheel we damn all mankind—woman and man alike.
Too often, we are inclined to look upon traffic guides and regulations as irritating restrictions designed primarily to keep us from having a good time, when the truth of the matter is they have been devised solely for our convenience and comfort.

W. W. Everett attended the Sacred Harp singing at Abilene Sunday, making the trip by bus. He took lunch with his son, W. P. Eeyrett, who is attending Daugherty's Business College.

FORMER PUTNAM WOMAN'S HUSBAND DIES

F. L. Edmison of El Paso, husband of the former Miss Jamie Hale of Putnam, died in an El Paso hospital last Thursday morning after a week's serious illness. Death was attributed to heart trouble. Interment was in an El Paso cemetery. He is survived by Mrs. Hale and one daughter, Miss Jamie Nan Edmison, who is a student at C. I. A. at Denton. Mr. Edmison had been a long sufferer of heart disease at intervals. Mrs. Edmison was well known in Putnam and surrounding territory having been reared here with her mother, the late Mrs. J. A. Hale, mother-in-law of Y. A. Orr. Her many friends extend to her sympathy.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS

List of persons selected by the jury commissioners, appointed by the Hon. District Court of Callahan county, Texas, at the June term, 1938, to serve as grand jurors at the October term, 1938, of the said district court:
Irvin Corn, Baird; Earl C. Hays Clyde; Luther Caldwell, Clyde; R. F. Jones, Baird; C. B. Snyder, Jr., Baird; John Berry, Clyde; Mark Burnam, Putnam; Lynn L. Williams, Putnam; Fred Ellis, Admiral; Jim Barr, Cross Plains; Geo. Hutchens, Atwell; Lawson Armor, Oplin; Gaston Wylie, Putnam; Norvell Long, Cross Plains; C. A. McIntyre, Oplin; John A. McKee, Clyde.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in Mission study of the advance of Christianity in Africa. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Farmer and some time was given to quilting.
The devotional meditations were directed by Mrs. J. Morris Bailey. The program was under the direction of Mrs. W. N. Byrd, program chairman. Those leading in the mission study were Mesdames Mark J. Shurwin, Ida Rogers, J. L. Eudson, Fred Farmer, Mesdames Clyde Dean and B. B. Herring were also present.

ONE BUSINESS IN PUTNAM AT BEST IN HISTORY

J. B. Brandon was in the News office one day this week and in talking about his business he said: My business is the best in the history of my business in Putnam. He runs a business in the brick building just north of the Bankhead highway in what is known as the Ethel Brandon building. He says he opened up this business about one year ago, with a small stock and only a few customers, but the number of customers has gradually increased and of course, as the customers increase the business increased also. He says the harder the times the better his business. When he first opened up in 1937 he had only two or three customers and one set of dominoes with one chair, and the back broken out of it, but now his business is prospering until he has three sets of dominoes, ten or fifteen customers, with seven or eight chairs, and he also has one couch in case one of the customers gets tired he can lie down and rest and let someone else help carry on the work. His business is domino playing and he says the more there are on relief the better his business is. Mr. Brandon thinks general conditions are no better and figures that his business will fall off as soon as conditions become normal again.

PUTNAM CHILDREN IN SHOWER

Aura Frances Waddell and Billy Harrison of Putnam served as bride and groom at a shower honoring Mrs. Harry L. Jones at Scranton this week. They presented Mrs. Jones with a large amount of gifts in a covered wagon. Freda Cook gave several readings and played a piano solo, and Clinton Waddell and Bobby Clinton gave accordion numbers. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Barbara Harlow. Her recent home is Kilgore. She is a bride of a few weeks and has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlow.

FREE MUSIC AT ELMER HARRISON'S STORE SAT.

The Jones sisters will furnish free music at the Elmer Harrison Grocery Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Everybody invited to come and hear this music.

BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The road bond election in the Putnam precinct for \$50,000 will be held on October 29. If the election is carried it is proposed to build culverts and gravel the Moran and Putnam road by the way of Union through the Colony community, and the Moran and Putnam road on what is known as the Hart road. They also expect to work the Scranton and Putnam roads connecting with the Putnam and Cottonwood road, and about ten miles of the Baird and Cottonwood road in the Admiral community.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES HANDS

There has been some real estate changing hands in the last few days. Mark Burnam purchased the old J. S. Burnam homestead on the colony from the heirs a short time ago, the consideration being about \$6,800.00. G. S. Pruet bought the hundred and sixty acres from N. C. Ramsey at a consideration of \$7,200. Both tracts sold for \$20.00 per acre.

BILL McMILLAN CONFINED TO HIS ROOM THIS WEEK

Bill McMillan, who runs a shoe shop in Putnam, has been confined to his room for several days. He left the shop Friday afternoon, going home. He stopped at the blacksmith shop and lay down on a cot and Mr. Williams of the shop thought he was just asleep. Late in the afternoon he tried to wake him, and found that he was unconscious. Dr. Brittain was summoned and gave him treatment and about eight o'clock he was moved home, where he remained in that condition until the next day, when he awoke and began improving. He is now out of danger, and thinks he will be able to be out within a few days.

Baptist Calendar

Sunday school, 10:00.
Home mission program 10:30.
Sermon, 11:00.
B. T. U., 6:45.
Singing, 7:45.
W. M. S., Tuesday at 3:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. F. A. Hollis, Pastor.

CURTIS ARMSTRONG IMPROVED

Curtis Armstrong of Putnam, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks suffering from an infected leg, is improved. Armstrong suffered an injured leg in the football game between Putnam and Anson about seven weeks ago, however he has played in all games since with the exception of last Friday's game. It is to be hoped he is in good condition for some of the games in the near future.

Mrs. Tempie Savall and son of Crenville, New Mexico, and daughter of Abilene have returned to their homes after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett.

H. D. Council Meets Saturday Afternoon

The Callahan County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday afternoon, October 15, at 2:30 in the county court room with 28 in attendance.
Mrs. Jim Barr, chairman, called the house to order. Mrs. Rufus Looney, secretary, called the roll with each president promising to have report on the year's work of her club at the next council meeting. Council delegates answered the roll with the number of non-club members they had helped during the year.
Mrs. Herbert Johnson, chairman of 4-H clubs, gave a report on the completion of 4-H girls' work. She announced 40 girls would be presented with pins, and one with a gold star pin.
Officers for 1938 were elected who are as follows: Mrs. Jim Barr of Cross Plains, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Jones of Midway vice-chairman; Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Eula, secretary; Mrs. M. M. Sprawls of Cisco, Route 4, treasurer. Those present were Mmes. Dolph Hodges, Sarah Magill, S. N. Foster, T. J. Dockery, D. P. Rawlings, Holden, Grace Holden, Jim Barker, M. B. Sprawls, R. G. Looney, Andrew Johnson, Missouri Strahan, O. D. Strahan, Norman Coffey, Floyd Coffey, Ed Strahan, Sub Peavy, Troy Allen, O. W. Johns, G. B. Jones, B. F. McCaw, H. C. Williams, Carl McCall, Herbert Johnson, Clyde Floyd, Vernon Spencer, E. N. Hull, Miss Mildred Yeager.

Public Meeting to Be Held Friday Night

There will be a public meeting at the school building Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock of the citizens of Precinct No. 3. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the issue of voting \$50,000 in bonds for road purposes in this precinct. Every tax paying citizen should attend this meeting.

Dr. Clark Well Spudded in Saturday

The No. 1 F. E. Clark of L. A. Warren and Charles J. Kliener was spudded Saturday. The well, an 800 foot test, is to be drilled in the northwest quarter of section 308, block No. 5, of the Southern Pacific Railway land about three miles southwest of Putnam.

SNODDY'S TO MOVE BACK TO THE FARM

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snoddy, who moved to Putnam about a year ago, are planning to move back to the farm. Mr. Snoddy owns a good farm at Scranton, and can grow anything he wants out there, from peanuts to camp meeting chickens and no one to bother him since he has plenty of elbow room. Mr. Snoddy purchased a nice home in Putnam when they came here, and this has been sold to Loren Everett, who operates the Humble filling station on the west side of the square.

OLIVER DAVIS RETURNS

Oliver Davis returned Sunday from Austin, where he has been attending Texas University. He was unable to make arrangements to stay longer and complete his semester's work. Davis plans to enter college at mid-term if possible. He was valedictorian of the graduating class from the Putnam high school last year. He has been sports editor for the Putnam News for the past three years and will resume his work in this capacity.

G. W. MILLER DIES AT ROWDEN SUNDAY

G. W. Miller, an old timer in the Rowden community, died at his home there Sunday morning. The funeral for Mr. Miller, who was 79 years old, was held Monday afternoon at the Rowden Baptist church with Rev. Ar. H. Williams of Abilene officiating. Burial was in the Admiral cemetery. Survivors are his wife and twelve children. Mr. Miller had lived in the Rowden community for 48 years.

BRO. TOMS TO PREACH AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Bro. Toms from Abilene Christian College will preach at the Putnam Church of Christ Sunday, October 23, morning and evening at the regular church hours. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Another Well to Be Drilled on Cook Lease

L. E. Williams, who has drilled a number of wells in the Putnam territory, has just completed a shallow well in Coleman county near Burkett and has moved his rig back to Putnam, and will drill a shallow well on the L. J. Cook lease about one and one-half miles southwest of town. The well is to be drilled about six hundred feet.

STUDY CLUB MEETS IN EUBANK HOME

The Woman's Study Club of Putnam met in the home of Mrs. S. M. Eubank Monday afternoon, October 10th, at 3 o'clock. The Agrarian Past was subject for the program. Roll call was answered by Mrs. Wylie Clinton. Lamb in His Bosom, by Caroline Miller, was discussed by Mrs. R. L. Clinton. Those present were Mrs. H. A. Pruet, president, and Mmes. R. L. Clinton, Fred Farmer, R. D. Williams, L. B. Williams, G. S. Pruet, John Cook, I. E. Cook, Wylie Clinton.

Methodist Calendar

Sunday, Oct. 23:
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's department.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Monday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.—Special meeting of board of Stewards.
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 9:30 a. m.—Zone meeting of Woman's Missionary Society, First Methodist church, Ranger.
Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7:00 p. m.—Cisco district banquet. Bishop Holt will speak.
Monday, Nov. 7.—Annual report for 1937-1938 must be made. J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

Span U. S. on Tandem



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—James P. Young and his wife Elizabeth pedaled across the Golden Gate Bridge here to complete what they claim is the longest bike trip ever made on a tandem bicycle in the United States. They rode 7,100 miles.

PUTNAM LADIES ATTEND CLUB INSTITUTE

Mmes. H. A. Pruet, president, R. D. Williams, E. C. Waddell, R. L. Clinton, J. Morris Bailey, Wylie Clinton, Lynn L. Williams, I. E. Cook, E. C. Waddell, Fred Cook, John Cook, Mark Shurwin, J. N. Williams, Fred Short, J. E. Pruet, and S. M. Eubank, members of the Woman's Study Club, attended the Callahan County Club Institute at Baird Saturday afternoon at 2:30, at which time the Delphin club of Baird was hostess. Next meeting of the county institute will be at Baird in the spring with the Baird Junior Study Club as hostess.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual Everett reunion will be held at Deep Creek by the Hughes Service Station about three miles west of Putnam, Sunday, October 23rd. All friends are invited to come and bring lunch. W. W. Everett, W. A. Everett, Buel Everett, Loren Everett have homes in Putnam and many other relatives live near Putnam. Friends and relatives come a long distance to attend the reunion each year. This is the 5th reunion held, and each one seems to be more interesting and to attract more people. The family is prominent and has many friends who participate each year.

SANDLIN BROTHERS MAKE NINE BALES OFF 26 ACRES

Harry Sandlin and brother, Benson, living about three miles southwest of Putnam, have gathered eight bales of cotton and think they will get another, making nine bales picked from 26 acres. They are among the best farmers in the territory and when it comes to growing cotton they can't be beat. However, they say that a farmer can not make any money so long as he is hamstrung by the government, as the farmer is under the Agricultural Adjustment law passed by the last congress.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The junior class of the Putnam high school held a class meeting Monday morning, October 17, to elect officers for the coming school year. The following were elected:
James Kennedy, president.
Allen Nelson, vice-president.
Glenn Burnam, secretary-treasurer.
Mary Lou Eubank, reporter.
A cold drink committee to see if arrangements can be made for the class to sell concessions at the football game between Putnam and Baird to be played at Putnam was appointed, consisting of Inez Allen, Lenox Hyrd, and Mary Lou Eubank.
Billie Hall Walls of Baird underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning at the Griggs Hospital. Billie Hall has been an employee of the Plaza Theatre of Baird for about three years. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMillan of Putnam.

DEAN SENDS PANTHERS AGAINST MAY TIGERS

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor
In the local high school gridiron this afternoon, Coach Clyde C. Dean sends his rampaging Panthers to lock horns with the highly touted May Tigers. With these two teams running neck and neck for third place the game will be very interesting. Along with the May Tigers will come Coach Ray Nunally, a Howard Payne product who was elected coach for the Panthers last season but resigned before the beginning of the season. The Tigers will be earnestly trying to get revenge from the Panther lads for the shelling they were handed last season when their only hope to win in the district was to win that game. Putnam won 19 to 2. Along with all these facts and the great determination of the two teams, the game should be tops.

With the exceptions of Oliver Culwell, a stellar lineman, and Curtis Armstrong, a letterman guard, the Panther squad will be in tip-top shape when the opening whistle is blown this afternoon. Coach Dean stated that Oliver would be unable to start the game but is likely to see some service before the evening is over. However, Curtis, who is suffering a serious leg injury, will not be able to suit out for the game. J. Nelson Williams, a scrappy sophomore, will start in the right guard slot, as a result of his fine showing in last week's game with Clyde, who, by the way, fell 52 to 0 before the Panthers.

Just because the Strawn Greyhounds slipped up on the Panthers don't count the "Dean-men" out of the district race. With the fighting that has been shown on the practice field this week, anything can happen, and the Panthers are still "sunning for the district flag for the second straight year."
After seeing his charges run signals, block, pass and stop hard charging plays, Coach Clyde E. Dean has named nine seniors and two sophomores to take the starting positions against the invading Tigers from May. He is relying on the same starters that gave him a glorious victory over the Clyde Bulldogs. The Panthers' starting line-up will average 155 pounds, which is exceptionally heavy for a local high school team.

Coach Dean is depending on the following men to bring another victory to Putnam high school this afternoon on the local gridiron:
L. end—Dolpha Hull.
L. tackle—Herbert Sharp.
L. guard—Melvin Crawford.
Center—J. W. Hammons.
R. guard—J. Nelson Williams.
R. tackle—R. Lee Williams.
E. end—Doyle Brown.
Quarter—Newt Cteen, Co. capt.
L. Half—Doyle Gunn.
R. half—Bennie Williams.
Full—Buster Roberson, Capt.
This is the first year in the history of Putnam high that three brothers have made the starting line-up in the same game—the Williams brothers did it—Bennie, Roy Lee and J. Nelson. Power to you brothers.

The quartet of Steen, Gunn, R. Williams and Capt. Roberson, who will start as the Panther backfield, stands ready to start clashing at the May Tigers and believe me, "they've power in that backfield."
Football Gridictions This Week
Putnam 13, May 6.
Moran 19, Clyde 6.
Baird 20, Merkel 0.
Cisco 13, Gorman 7.
Ballinger 26, Cross Plains 6.

W. M. S. MEETS TUESDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church at 3, with the president, Mrs. E. G. Scott presiding. Theme for the program was Palestine and the Jews. Opening songs were "Love Lifted Me" and "More About Jesus." Mrs. Y. A. Ramsey gave a report of the collection of clothing sent Buckner's Orphans Home, which amounted to the value of about \$20.00. Mrs. F. A. Hollis led the devotional reading from Hebrews 12:1, 3, 12, 15 and Ephesians 4:31-32. Her subject was "Any Root of Bitterness." Mrs. I. E. Cook had charge of the program. Those taking part were Mmes. S. M. Eubank, John Cook, L. B. Williams, Fred Cook, E. G. Scott, G. P. Gaskins. Those present were Mmes. Scott, I. E. Cook, John Cook, Eubank, Ramsey, L. B. Williams, W. M. Tatom, Fred Cook, F. A. Hollis.

The names of Mrs. E. G. Scott and Mrs. B. F. Brittain were accidentally omitted from the last of guests who attend Mrs. W. H. Norred's birthday surprise party last week. These ladies joined in the celebration also.

SAFETY, INTEGRITY, CONSERVATISM . . .

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

—have produced a service which has resulted in thousands of satisfied customers and a good name which is cherished as the proudest achievement of this bank.

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THE PUTNAM NEWS

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Mildred Yeager, Editor

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

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

SHALL THE PEOPLE BE AFFLICTED WITH RADICAL LAWS LIKE THE PATMAN

There are quite a few weekly and daily papers taking up the fight against radicalism, in its many forms and one of our exchanges makes the following comment: "The Wright Patman bill which would levy confiscatory taxes on chain stores is regarded as certain to become a legislative issue of consequence in the next session of Congress.

The bill frankly designed to tax the large chain stores-out of existence and impose handicaps on smaller systems, already has a large following in congress. It is a gesture toward the so called independent merchant. It is more than a gesture, it is a legal bludgeon that will prove a boomerang.

Leaving entirely out of the question whether the end sought is right or wrong, we are convinced that the bill involves a subversive principle of the most dangerous sort. It is the principle of destructive taxation. Shall American people permit the power of taxation to be used as the power to destroy? It is not a question of right or wrong in the purpose just sought to be obtained. It is a vastly more serious question. It is whether or not the people of this country will permit the establishment of a precedent which can ultimately and will be used in any variety of forms and subterfuges to crush minorities and destroy essential competition. Clearly the means of which the Patman bill seeks to employ is a violation of the essential spirit of the federal constitution. That fundamental law establishes taxation as the means of securing revenues to legitimate operation of the government; and not by any means as an instrument either of regulation or suppression. If taxation can be used to destroy chain stores, then it can be used to destroy the welfare of any other minority, commercial, social, or whatsoever in this nation. If the people, the congress, and the courts allow the precedent to become established with this bill, this will have inevitably been written to the functioning of the most remarkable system of Democratic free government that has ever been devised. For the safe-guards which the

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS

We have buyers for some good grass land, priced right. Also for good farms. We do not perform miracles, but can sell your property if price is right.

SHANKS LAND & LOAN OFFICE

Over J. C. Penney & Company
Abilene, Texas

PHILPOTT the FLORIST

CISCO, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER

Narcissus Bulbs

Planted Now Will Bloom for Thanksgiving

2 for 15c, 4 for 25c

Devil's Ivy

FOR WINTER LONG RUNNERS

Have Something Green in the house

15c and 25c

Flowers for Every Occasion

LOCATED 200 AVE. J,
Near Cemetery

fathers erected for the protection of minorities, the essential fact in our Democratic system will have been broken down at the most vital point."

The Patman chain store bill was passed by the last congress at the request of the independent retail merchants association, which is another organized minority, attempting to have legislation that will enable them to make more profit and less competition. However, the great majority of the independent merchants are not listed with this bunch that is trying to legislate competition out of existence; but like the labor unions, who are satisfied with the wages paid by industry in most of the cases, but all of this trouble is caused by radical leaders who are drawing big salaries and bleeding the members for dues to pay salaries, and think they must make a show of some kind in order to keep drawing large salaries. The chain stores are making some money or they would not have ever been able to accumulate enough to own the chains, and are willing to still let the retailer make profits. Then another trouble with this taxing scheme is this money goes into the tax gatherers and very likely the tax payer doesn't get 10 percent value, besides it takes out of business channels, and wasted by politicians, on some worthless project that is not needed.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN NECESSARY 150 YEARS AGO

It might have been good sense to encourage our infant industries 150 years ago by granting them a subsidy in the form of a tariff protection. But that was before those small industries had grown up to be giant corporations dominated by a corporal's guard of money jugglers known in polite society as financiers or bankers. When the United States was a debtor nation, foreign countries could buy some of our surplus products and pay for them with money received from us in the form of interest on loans or as dividends on their American investments. Since the United States has become a creditor nation we can no longer export our surplus unless we accept in payment the exportable surplus of other countries. We would not think of buying steel rails in England unless we could buy them cheaper there than we can buy them from our own banker-controlled steel monopoly. Besides, if we bought forty dollars worth of rails in England, the money would probably come back to us in exchange for some of our surplus American wheat or cotton.

Nations are like individuals. They trade with those nations that trade with them and we must buy if we expect to sell. We have an immense amount of raw material and in order to sell our raw material, it is going to be a question of trading our goods for foreign goods, that we can use, but the precedent set at Washington of trading manufactured goods for farm products. In practically every reciprocal trade agreement the farmer has been sold down the river by trading industrial goods for farm products.

CONSUMER SAVES \$18,000,000

Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, has blown up since the election is now threatening to turn the oil business loose in Texas by allowing oil to be run seven days a week. Since his threat the price of oil has been lowered, and the price of gasoline has been reduced by two cents per gallon. Mr. Thompson, has now figured out that the reduction in the price of gasoline if applied all over the state will save the consuming public about \$18,000,000 annually.

We just wonder why Mr. Thompson has been so thick-headed that he could not see this five or six years ago. This is about the same thing as the farm program that has been carried out for the past five years of trying to make cotton scarce in order to put the price up while they were trying to make cotton and oil scarce in this country, foreign countries were taking our market, while American citizens were being placed on relief.

BARRIERS TO PROSPERITY

I have just read a speech made by Governor Alfred, in which he makes this timely comment on trade barriers or tariffs between the different states and what effect it will have eventually on trade between the different states. He says: "The states are forbidden to erect tariff walls. Yet in many cases they are doing what amounts to the same thing by use of tax laws.

"Some states levy sales taxes on materials manufactured in other states. Ports of entry at state boundaries have made their appearance. And these things, are liable to promote economic provincialism if they increase at their present rate."

We restrict our own market at

our own peril. These state trade barriers will, if carried far enough have the effect of regular tariff walls. And if we drape a network of tariff walls across our great domestic market we give American prosperity a blow from which it can hardly recover."

LESS BUYING POWER

The income of the American cotton farmer will be \$450,000,000 less in 1938 than it was in 1937. This means that the farmer as a class can buy \$450,000,000 less industrial goods than he could purchase last year and that means further unemployment in the industrial centers. A commission appointed by the government to make an investigation in the condition in the South, reported that there were more than three million laborers and cotton farmers on relief on account of the farm program. The farm program is like a two edged sword that cuts both ways. This program is creating unemployment on both ends of the line, as there will be four hundred and fifty million less industrial goods bought by the farmers than last year. These goods will swell the inventory and cause the industrialist to lay off more men, for the want of a market for his goods.

THE LATE GOVERNMENT REPORT ON COTTON

The United States Crop Reporting Board reported that there had been ginned to October 1, 6,573,000 bales of cotton, and raised the estimate 387,000 over September estimate, placing the yield at 12,213,000. At the same time the board placed the per acre yield at 221.1 pounds as compared with 266.9 in 1937. The Texas crop was estimated at 3,200,000. With the present rate of consumption it looks like the world would consume about 10,000,000 bales against 11,187,000 bales in 1937. Exports are dropping far below last year and are now 351,000 below what had been exported to the same date in 1937.

BEAUTY PARLORS

The Comanche Chief makes the following comment about beauty parlors and those who patronize them the most: "Being located next door to a beauty parlor and observing the other parlors as we walk about town, we sometimes wonder why it is that the pretty women and girls visit the beauty parlor so often and the ones who seem to need them worst never patronize them. We guess it is like the Bible says about the talents, if you don't improve them, the Lord will take away even that which you have."

KING RANCH GETS \$112,140 BENEFIT PAYMENTS

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration listed Tuesday the names of 147 farmers and ranchmen whom it gave benefit payments of \$10,000 or more between December 1937 and June 30, 1938. They claimed all of the payments were for cooperating with the crop control programs and the largest \$112,140.00, went to the King ranch in Kleberg county, Texas. The next largest went to Mrs. Cornelia Adair, deceased, Palo Duro, Armstrong county, \$39,697.34. Next, W. T. Wagner Estate, Fort Worth, Wilbarger county, \$42,655.65. The Reynolds Cattle Company, Fort Worth, \$20,520.00. The Reynolds formerly owned the Cisco Oil Mill. These are only a few of the ones receiving large checks from the government.

1,500 MERIDIAN FARMERS REPUDIATE FARM PROGRAM

According to a news story carried in the Dallas News Monday 1,500 enraged farmers met at Meridian, and passed a resolution by unanimous vote asking repeal of the present farm program, and asked that more practical legislation be passed that farmers could stand. In their denunciation of the program they stated that the small farmer had been practically ruined by forcing them to plant something that there was no market for, and besides many small farmers and laborers had been put on relief that could and would have made a living if let alone. Frank Frazier of Morgan was chairman and Swen Hanson was secretary of the meeting.

Expert Shoe Repair

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

Reasonable Prices

MODERN SHOE and BOOT SHOP

1. A. (HOO) ALPHIN
Baird, Texas

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frank Parker Stockbridge

TEXTILES

The history of civilization could be written in terms of the different kinds of materials which people have used for clothing.

As mankind spread from the tropical regions in which human life probably began, and felt the need for something besides their own skins to keep them warm, they began to make clothes.

First of all garments were probably the raw skins of animals. Man learned very early how to treat skins to preserve them, and how to sew them with bone needles and animal tendons for thread, as the Eskimos still do. Furs still make the most expensive garments.

The next step was probably the discovery that the hair or wool of animals could be made into felt, by beating and wetting it. Millions of people, the half-savage tribes of Mongolia, literally live in felt houses, great tents called "yurts," which are made of thick felt. Civilized people consume great quantities of felt for making hats and for warm boots for outdoor work in cold climates.

How many millions of years elapsed before man learned to spin wool into threads, and to weave the threads into cloth, nobody knows.

It was a good deal later before vegetable fibers were spun and woven. Flax was probably the first; people wore linen for thousands of years before they began to wear cotton. Silk is perhaps the most modern of natural fibers used for textiles. The Chinese discovered the value of the fine threads of the silkworm cocoon more than five thousand years ago.

WOOL

For warmth and durability fabrics woven of wool have always been the most highly prized. So long as soap was unknown and hot water seldom available for washing, wool was practically unshrinkable. About four hundred years ago soap was invented, and people began to discover that woolen garments washed in hot water with soap would shrink badly.

Long before that they had found that wool absorbs grease from the hair and skins of people who wear it. The custom of wearing linen collars and cuffs grew from the necessity of keeping the woolen garments free from absorbed grease.

Not until the discovery of the grease-dissolving properties of benzene and gasoline and the very modern introduction of "dry-cleaning" did collars and cuffs begin to be unnecessary.

Now a new invention removes the remaining disadvantage of wool. Three young chemists employed in the War Department have invented and patented a process which makes wool absolutely unshrinkable, even when boiled with soap.

It consists in the immersion of woolen fabrics in a chemical solution of a chlorine compound, at a certain temperature for a fixed time. After such treatment the non-shrinkable quality of the fabric lasts as long as the garment does. The government is giving the right to use the new process free of charge for Army and Navy uniforms and blankets.

CHEMISTRY

The latest step in human progress in the matter of clothing has been taken by the chemists. "Revolutionary" is not too strong a word to use about the discovery by chemists that fibers suitable for spinning and weaving can be made without using any of the natural sources upon which the world has so long depended.

Everybody is familiar with the artificial silk known under the general name of rayon. It has already taken the place of both silk and cotton goods to a great extent. Now the newest development, not yet ready for the market, is a process of making a fiber from castor oil and coal which is superior to even real silk.



ICE

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR
Make your arrangements for regular deliveries.

Purchase a Ticket Book at our price of—

\$2.50

W. A. Everett

PUTNAM, TEXAS

The disadvantage of rayon has been that when stretched out of shape it does not spring back, as silk does. The new fabric, it is promised, will be even more elastic than silk.

Some years ago in Italy I saw a wool-like fabric which was made by artificial means. Now it has been placed on the market, to the consternation of wool-growers, if it is made from casein, which is a milk product. Those who have studied it tell me that it has every good quality of real wool and none of the bad ones—and can be produced at less than half the cost of real wool.

Nobody has yet invented a method of making artificial fur, though the humble rabbit masquerades under a dozen different names.

SALT

Salt and water are two substances without which no one can live. Since life emerged from the sea, however, land animals, including humans, have to take their salt and their water separately; we can't live on salt water. But we must have salt not only to make food palatable but to keep well.

Salt has such an affinity for water that it absorbs it from the atmosphere. In rainy weather or damp climates it is impossible to keep salt from "caking" and clogging the salt-shaker.

Nothing in everyday domestic life is more annoying than not to be able to shake out salt in just the quantity needed. But a newly-patented invention promises to solve that problem permanently.

The trick is to pass a current of electricity through the salt so that every grain will be "charged" with the same kind of electricity as every other grain. When two

QUALITY CAFE

When in Baird Eat at the

Good Food, Courteous Service,
Reasonable Prices.

objects are both negatively charged they repel each other; or if both are positively charged the same thing happens.

By giving a quantity of salt a shock of 20,000 volts of either positive or negative electricity the tendency of the particles is to fly apart, and all the moisture in the world won't make them stick together. That sounds like a boon to housewives.

MISSOURI WINTER BEARDLESS BARLEY

A Limited Amount for Sale. At Chester Allen's place 6 miles north of Putnam. Price 60¢ per bushel.

See Chester Allen at the farm or—

S. H. PITTARD
CISCO, TEXAS

SPECIAL ATTENTION Farmers

What Are Your Fuel Needs? Do You Need

Gasoline? Distillate? Kerosene? Motor Oil? Greases? Used Tires? Drums? WE HAVE IT.

At Our Wholesale House

1000 West Eighth St.—Cisco, Texas

GASOLINE—High grade, Onyx.

DISTILLATE that is especially made for John Deere tractors.

KEROSENE, high grade for Electrolux lamps and tractors.

MOTOR OILS—10 major company motor oils—also bulk oils.

GREASES—a complete stock.

USED TIRES—All makes and sizes.

W. V. GARDENHIRE

Proprietor



THE ROAD TO Comfort

Before Winter's First Blast FIND OUT YOUR HEATING NEEDS

You just can't imagine the healthful comfort of a home completely heated with advanced-type gas equipment until you have lived in one. In it there are no chilling drafts, cold layers of air at floor level nor hot spots—temperature is held even and uniform throughout.

Now check your heating equipment. See if it is adequate to do a thorough, complete heating job. Perhaps just one or two pieces of the advanced-type equipment will be enough to bring it up-to-date. But, whatever your home needs, now is the time to install the equipment—before winter's first blast. Any budget can afford the easy terms that are available.

Set out now on the road to comfort via complete house heating with improved gas equipment

Gas

CIRCULATING HEATER

Supplies one of the most healthful kinds of heat—circulated heat. Knocks cold spots and chilling drafts. Stops wall sweating when vented.

Gas

FIRE-PLACE HEATER

For quick heat, or for a whole day's warmth the gas radiant heater fills the bill most economically. New ones are mighty good looking.

Gas

FLOOR FURNACE

Furnace-type heat for the individual room. Installed in floor. Circulates warmed, fresh air to every nook and corner. Vented to carry off products of combustion, thus eliminating "wall sweating."

Community Natural Gas Co.



Local Happenings

Misses Myrlene McCool, Gladys Poe, and Mildred Yeager were Baird visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lowry and children spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lowry's mother, Mrs. W. A. Hale at Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Brandon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon.

Mrs. Welch of Borger has been visiting her father, J. D. Allen, and other relatives for the past several days. She returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen and Donald and Claudia Guy spent Sunday in Dallas at the State Fair and visiting Miss Irmadine Allen, who resides there.

Mrs. E. G. Lowe and Misses Joyce Bray and Rosemary Cecil of Albany and Mrs. J. S. Dennis from Moran attended the ball game between Putnam and Clyde at Putnam Friday.

Mrs. Neal Moore of Lueders spent Wednesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Everett. Mrs. Everett is recuperating from an injured knee which she received when she fell about three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Herring have returned from a vacation visit to Galveston, where they visited in the home of Mrs. Herri's sister, Mrs. C. C. Russell and family. They also visited other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers and small daughter and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mrs. Ella Kennedy during the week-end. Mrs. Powers is the former Mrs. Wanda Kennedy.

Mrs. J. E. Heslep left Saturday by bus from Cisco for a trip to Petroleum, Texas, where she expects to remain a month. Mrs. Heslep spent Saturday night with Miss Velma Eubank, teacher at San Antonio.

Mrs. Jim Bauleh of Clyde spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lula Fleming. Mrs. Fleming also had with her during the week-end her daughters, Misses Mildred and LeRa Fleming of Abilene.

Betty Gay Lydia and Natalie Williams of Baird spent the week-end with Natalie's grandmother, Mrs. Louie Williams. Betty Gay is the daughter of Mrs. Naomi Lydia, teacher in the Baird public schools, and Natalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams. Mr. Williams is superintendent of the Baird public schools.

H. W. Grisham was a business visitor in Baird Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp and children spent Sunday in Eastland with relatives.

The Putnam News would appreciate your subscription to any of the daily papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Knighton West have returned from a visit with her grandmother at Evant, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor of Clyde visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson Sunday.

Mrs. Ben F. Elam of Cisco, route 4, is spending the week in the home of Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and family.

W. T. Buchanan of Bradshaw visited his uncles, W. A. and R. L. Buchanan, and his aunt Mrs. Springer, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merle Boatman of Cisco spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moon of Gladewater spent Friday and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maynard. The Moons are related to the Maynards.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunaway and children of near Cisco spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Dunaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison and son and Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers of Gorman spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Harrison and family.

Mrs. Claude Cunningham spent Monday in Abilene. She and Mr. Cunningham and children are spending Mr. Cunningham's vacation with her father, Y. A. Orr. Mr. Cunningham holds a position with the Humble Oil Company, being located at Midland.

W. V. Gardenhire of Cisco, who is in the wholesale business for gasoline, distillate kerosene, motor oil, greases, used tires, drums, etc., and N. C. Ramsey of Dothan were in Putnam Monday on business. Mr. Gardenhire has an advertisement in the Putnam News each week, calling special attention to farmers. Notice his ad on page two of this issue.

LET US PRAY

(Selected by Noel Black)
Blessed Lord, thou who didst leave Thy throne in heaven to serve the lowliest of earth, grant us such a portion of thy spirit that we, too, may be willing to dedicate our lives to the service of others.

Will Odell of Stanton spent a short time in Putnam Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Reed.

Claude Cunningham made a trip to South Bend Monday on business.

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis were business visitors in Abilene Monday.

Reverend Dewitt Van Pelt of Cottonwood was in Putnam on business Monday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Charles E. Dunn

OUR DAY OF REST

Lesson for October 23rd: Exodus 20:8-11.

Golden Text: Exodus 20:8. Charles Dickens, in a rarely read paper buried in his collected works, describes a Sunday he once spent in a small village about 70 miles from London. In the morning he attended church and was impressed by the sincere devotion of both the elderly minister and his people. In the evening, shortly before sunset, he walked toward the church again, and was surprised to find the village boys and young men in the midst of a lively game of cricket.

"It was," he writes, "in the very height of the pleasure which the contemplation of this scene afforded me, when I saw the old clergyman making his way toward us. I trembled for an angry interruption to the sport. What was my agreeable surprise to see the old gentleman standing at the stile, with his hands in his pockets, surveying the whole scene with evident satisfaction!"

If this balanced diet of devout worship in the morning, and innocent recreation at night could be reproduced in every community, we would not need to worry about the problem of Sunday observance.

The Fourth Commandment does not forbid play on the Sabbath, but only work. Our efforts for a better Sunday might well be concentrated on the fight to diminish work as much as possible on that day. Of course it is obvious that much work cannot possibly be interrupted. But there is a regrettable tendency to multiply the services performed on the Lord's Day, and thereby to deprive a host of folks of their Sunday rest.

There is a crying need, too, for a revival of the old family pew. Church attendance has decreased alarmingly. Only about 80 percent of the seats in the average church are in use except on festival occasions. A church-going psychology must be developed. For there is no real substitute for corporate worship. If people cease to go to church, Christianity will wither and die.

The teacher was explaining how certain words and phrases could not be taken with a literal meaning.

"For instance," she said, "if a man says 'I will paddle my own canoe,' he doesn't really mean that he has a canoe or that he is to paddle it. He just means that he will carry on without help."

"Now, can anyone give me another example of a phrase that means something different from what it says?"

"Yes, miss. 'I have been detained late at the office, dear.'"

Mrs. Knicker: We are told one-third of the nation is ill housed, ill-nourished and ill-clad. Knicker: I didn't realize so many go away for the summer.



USING UP THE FEED CROP

(By T. C. Richardson, Secretary, Breeder-Feeder Association). Someone has described a well-managed industry as a sort of perpetual motion, in which the processes of production are continuous throughout the year. The factory which runs only a few months and stops its machinery, closes its doors, and lays off its labor for weeks or months at a time has to make higher profits for its operating time or go out of business. The farm which loafes between crop seasons is in the same boat of inefficiency.

With the exception of the subtropical portions of the Southwest, where marketable crops may be harvested the year round, there is only one way of providing profitable use for the available farm labor and keeping the farm factory running twelve months in the year, and that is by keeping livestock and poultry in connection with crop production. Livestock and poultry grow while the farmer sleeps, and use much that would be lost without them, while crops await the season. The only perpetual motion farm therefore is a balanced farm, where plants and animals work together, each supporting the other.

With a surplus of feed on hand above normal needs, a good many Southwestern farmers this year will have to decide the best use to make of it. There are plenty of pitfalls for anyone who undertakes a new enterprise without previous experience, and this is particularly true in "going into" the livestock or poultry business on a commercial scale right out of a cotton patch.

Notice that we said "going into," not "growing into" the business, for there is a vast difference. We Americans like to do things in a big way, and the temptation is great to start with a big herd of dairy cows, a large flock of sheep, a carload of beef cattle or hogs. Those who go in with a bang too often go out the same way, and then say the business is a failure.

With pastures and roughage, and a small amount of grain, raising dairy cattle from calf-hood to milk cow age carries about as little risk for the beginner as any livestock enterprise. W. R. Hancock of Erath county tells of wintering 29 head of grade jersey heifers on pasture, about two bales of hay per day, and a high ration of oats and cottonseed cake. They cost him an average of \$10.50 and sold when fresh at \$35 to \$50.

If pastures are available for summer, and the operator intends to finish them the second fall and winter, beef calves may be wintered on cheap feed and pastures. It has been found that weight lost during winter on pastures alone costs a good deal more to gain it back than it would have cost to hold it by supplementing maintenance ration sufficiently to keep the animals gaining slightly.

If there is a great amount of grain to be sold the preference should go to fattening for slaughter, or feeding for heavy milk production or eggs. On the average farm, however, under average conditions, stock cattle or sheep are safer for the beginner than buying feeders and finishing them for the killing market. Bred ewes and heifers, fed and cared for through one winter, begin to pay off within a few months, and require less time and less technical knowledge of feeding than slaughter animals.

No conceivable farm legislation and no predictable set of circum-

stances promises to make cash-crop farming profitable again. Wise farmers are acting accordingly, to set up some combination of crop and livestock suitable to their particular circumstances, which will utilize their land and labor to a better advantage and greater profit.

"Perpetual motion" on the farm is more easily attainable than in the factory, for life goes on without artificial power. The natural cycle of plant and animal life is the answer—"God's plan," as an East Texas negro farmer calls it.

"OULD SOD" OF IRELAND

NEW YORK.—A small island outside the shamrock-shaped pavilion being erected at the New York World's Fair 1939 by the Irish Free State is likely to become a shrine for the many Irish-Americans in this country who have not seen the old country for years. The isle is to be exact duplicate in relief of Ireland. Lakes and rivers will be filled with water brought from such famous spots as the River Shannon and the Lanes of Killarney. The soil itself will come from the fields in the counties of Eire, veritable bits of the "ould sod."

The Irishman had been having a great argument and meant to finish off his opponent once and for all.

"The sooter I never see your face again," he said, "the better it will be for both of us when we meet."

LET US ADVERTISE

(Selected by Noel Black)
He who whispers down a well about the goods he has to sell will never make as many dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers.

ELITE CLEANERS

BAIRD, TEXAS
CLEANING and PRESSING
All Kinds of Alterations

CITY PHARMACY

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

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

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

FARM TRACTORS
John Deere, with 2 row planters and 2 row cultivator, \$290.
Regular Farmall, enclosed steering, \$390.00.
1 year old F-12 and tools, bargain.
Big 4 cylinder Oliver row crop, \$195.00.
Used Hay Presses, row binders, combines, wagons, horse drawn tools. All part cash or trade; balance terms. Salesman will call, without obligation, on you—write Buie Implement Co., The Farmers' House, Stamford, Texas.

We Have Some SPECIAL BARGAINS in USED FURNITURE for Friday and Saturday HOME FURNITURE and FIXIT SHOP Baird, Texas

FOR SALE
Five brick buildings for sale. Two on the north side of square on the Bankhead highway. Three on the west side of square fronting the east. All in good condition. Can be bought for 25 percent less than original cost. For further information, address Box 36, Putnam, Texas.

ZENITH STUDIOS
Cisco, Texas
Across street from Altman's
PHOTOS—3 for 10c
Enlargements 35c and up.
Roll Films Developed



Good business may be made better through the use of the Telephone.

HOME TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC CO.

Funeral Directors

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Day Phone 17. Night Phone 58
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PUTNAM, TEXAS

WATCHMAKE—OSCAR STIFFLER—Holmes Drug Company Baird, Texas Work Guaranteed

RUSSELL & RUSELL

Attorneys and Counselors at Law
BAIRD, - - TEXAS

JACKSON ABSTRACT

ROY G. THOMAS, Manager
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
BAIRD, TEXAS

FARM AND RANCH LOANS—4 PER CENT INTEREST

To refinance Short Term High Interest Rate Indebtedness and to Assist in Financing Purchase of a Farm or Ranch through the Farmer's Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land Bank at Houston
Considered upon application to the Citizen's National Farm Loan Association.
Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest.
See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas. Clyde, Texas, for full particulars Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans—5 per cent interest.

Martha Washington Candies

Annual "SWEETEST DAYS" SALE

Finest Assorted Chocolates 2 lb. \$1.00 reg. \$1.60 val.

THREE DAYS ONLY
Oct. 21st, 22nd, 23rd

Place your order now.

RED FRONT DRUG STORE

Cisco, Texas

WANTED

1000 BALES PEANUT HAY

We are in the market for 1,000 bales of Good Peanut Hay. We have several good Used Cars we will accept down payment in hay. We have cars ranging in price from \$35.00 to \$500. Come in and see our stock.

We also have several good trucks for trade. You will want to get in on the work soon to start in Callahan county. So now is the time to get the truck and be ready.

EARL JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

Service Sales
Phone 218

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.

Cisco, Texas
"We're Home Folks"
Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Lumber, Plumbing, Pipe and Fitting.

GO TO

QUICK SERVICE SHOE SHOP

For Neat Shoe Repairing and Best Workmanship. Special rate to all School Children for thirty days.

Remember, All Work Guaranteed.

M. L. NOTGRASS

On Ave. D. Across Street from Altman's
CISCO, TEXAS

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
BUILDING MATERIALS

Cisco, Texas

Our new spring stock of Wall Paper has just arrived. Get our prices before buying.

NOTICE--Don't Wait.....

Have Your Car Prepared for WINTER DRIVING

Let us check:

- Radiator Hose
- Water Pump or Pumps
- Heater Hose
- Thermostats
- Floor Mats
- Insulation around doors and windows
- Ventilators

Mufflers and Exhaust Pipe

should be carefully checked for leaks; Monoxide gases are very dangerous in winter driving for your car is almost always closed

Greases:

The Differential and Transmission should be cleaned and refilled with the proper weight lubricant. You will get better shifting and better gas mileage.

Spark Plugs

SPARK PLUGS should be checked and spaced.

Battery cables and terminals.

Ignition Points, Ignition wires, etc.

Check your spring hangers, shackles, your front axle bolts and bushings.

Check your top cover for leaks. If cracked and flaking let us recondition it.

Prestone:

We have plenty of Prestone in stock and will be able to get enough to supply our trade this year.

Will also have alcohol and other radiator anti-freeze solutions.

Motor Oils:

You should change to lighter grade and use HAVOLINE, WAX FREE, completely distilled oil.

Cook's Garage

Putnam, Texas

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Walter Morgan of Baird was a patient for injured hip received when he fell down a railroad dump Friday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holder Wednesday. Both are doing nicely.

Mrs. W. I. Mcsey of Clyde had minor surgery Friday. She was given a blood transfusion Sunday.

George Warren, school student, was a patient for fractured foot. He was placed in cast Friday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Risinger of Baird Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson of Oplin left the hospital Sunday following surgery.

W. H. Martin left the hospital Saturday following surgery.

Mrs. Aubrey Brown and baby girl left the hospital Thursday.

Will Walls' small son was a patient for removal of appendix Monday.

Arthur Eason of Baird, route, was operated for appendicitis Wednesday.

Lee Coats, who suffered a severely injured leg from an attack by a hog, is improving and will be released this week.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS HAVE PARTY

Juniors of the Putnam high school were entertained in the home of Mary Lou Eubank Saturday night. Various games and contests were enjoyed. Kangaroo court was held with Allen Nelson serving as prosecuting attorney, Wilburn Carrico defending attorney, and Curtis Armstrong presiding judge. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served. The dining table was decorated with a large assortment of fruit and pumpkins, typical of fall. Lights were turned out and candles lit while guests received their plates in the dining room. Those present were Dorothy June Kelley, Wanda Faye Woods, Glenn Burman Allen Nelson, James Kennedy, Wilburn Carrico, Donald Allen, Curtis Armstrong, Mary Lou Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puyle and Miss Lillian Cook of Dallas spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook.

New Fall Millinery



Beautiful New Styles Just Received

We invite your inspection You will like the styles and prices

The Bonnet Box
(at Mayfield*)
Baird, Texas

The NEW PLAZA
BAIRD, TEXAS

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

"Hawaiian Buckaroo"

SUNDAY-MODNAY, OCT. 23-24
NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWERS
in

"Marie Antoinette"

TUES.-WED., OCT. 24-25

"Meet the Girls"
with
JUNE LANG-LYNN BARI
A Movie Quiz Picture

THURS.-FRI., OCT. 25-26

"Cowboy From Brooklyn"

DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN
PRISCILLA LANE

ZION HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown and daughter, Jetty Jean, of Baird spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Mrs. M. B. Sprawls was a Baird visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clemmer spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Brown at Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer were Cisco visitors Saturday.

E. V. Ramsey and Clover Johnson made a trip to Fort Worth Sunday night. While there Mr. Ramsey visited Miss Ruby Clay.

Miss Faye Weeks is spending the week with Miss Lavada Standridge while Mrs. J. A. Heyser is away visiting her sister.

DAN HORN NEWS

Peanut threshing is over here. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons and sons, Jamie and Jackie, of Coleman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Simmons' grandfather, J. D. Speegle.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch of Carbon visited their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cavanaugh and family, Sunday.

Ernest Brooks of Coahoma is spending his vacation here with his parents.

Miss Eva Ervin was a guest of Miss Margaret Maxwell Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn and Ernest Brooks made a business trip to Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. Loria Honea was shopping in Cisco Friday.

Our singings have been a failure during peanut threshing. Everyone too busy.

Chester Clark, our president, sent word that he would be here Sunday and bring good singers with him. Everyone came.

SCRANTON

Quarterly conference was held at the Methodist church Sunday. Presiding Elder Curry preached at 11 a. m. Lunch was served at the church at noon and conference held in the afternoon.

The Baptist young people's department of the Sunday school enjoyed a social in the home of their teacher, O. H. Peese, Thursday evening.

John Harlow of Dallas and Mrs. Henry L. Jones of Kilgore visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlow from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. Jones joined them here Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Clinton honored Mrs. Henry F. Jones with a lovely party in her home Saturday evening. Mrs. Jones was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson returned Sunday from a business trip to Houston.

A bus load of students, parents, teachers, and F. F. A. boys attended the Dallas Fair Saturday.

ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Alexander of Lampasas visited Mrs. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Ben Riffe, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster attended a birthday dinner in Cisco Sunday. The dinner was given in honor of D. P. Perdue, who was 90 years old recently.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and little daughter, Bobby June, of San Angelo visited Mrs. Morgan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster are announcing the arrival of a baby boy, born Oct. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddux attended an old settlers reunion at Pioneer Saturday.

Uncle Wiley Foster is visiting with his son, A. G. Foster, near Lawn this week.

Elmer Harrison, proprietor of the Elmer Harrison Grocery of Putnam, was transacting business in Baird Monday.

O. W. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buford have returned from Fort Worth where they visited their brother, Walter Culwell, who has been in a serious condition in a hospital there. Mr. Culwell's health has been bad for a long time, but he is reported to be improved at the present.

NOTICE

In view of our continued depression I am asking all who are indebted to me to call and pay me something. My collections are practically blank. I don't wish to be unreasonable, but I am forced to meet my obligations, hence my request.

DR. B. F. BRITAIN
Putnam, Texas

"Did they take an x-ray photo of your wife's jaw at the hospital?"
"They tried to, but they got a moving picture."

I GIVE YOU TEXAS
By Boyce Heuse

Kanger is still one of the most colorful towns in Texas. Main Street, of course, is quieter than it was on that New Year's eve, back during the big oil boom, when men stood on opposite sidewalks and fought a "battle" with Roman candles.

But old drillers still sit around in the lobby of the Gholson and swap tales of the great rush, as well as experiences in the fields of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Russia, Mexico, Venezuela, Russia, Mexico, Venezuela.

The old Ranger police station still stands. Many a hijacker was brought in by Byron Parrish and members of his department. Parrish wore gold-pieces for cufflinks and could juggle a tin can with bullets until both his six-guns were empty. The building now is occupied as a residence.

The spot where the once-celebrated Oklahoma Cabaret flourished is the location of a hospital.

Most during crime during the entire boom was the daylight hold-up of the cabaret by two men who lined up a dozen tough customers at the bar and searched them. There was a puddle in the middle of the floor and one of the robbers addressed the proprietor:

"You're supposed to be tough; get down and wallow in that puddle like a hog."

At this moment, a policeman entered and they disarmed him. Then, after one of the bandits had shot a hole in the floor, they left. There was a running gun-fight through the streets, in which a deputy sheriff was wounded. Some of the pursuers were on horseback. The robbers were cornered in a hotel and were captured without another shot being fired though one of them was reloading his pistol as the posse burst into the room.

Austin is, of course, the most politically-minded city in the state. Even when the headlines in the Austin newspapers do not play up some governmental or political event, the newsboys will pounce upon some political story with a small heading and base their shouts upon that. Particularly is this true of the newscasts around the hotel entrances.

They shouted "All about State Official Zilch." If any issue ever really printed all about some of the officials at Austin, the copies would sell at two-bits apiece—and most of the buying would be done in a big hurry by the officials and their friends, intent on suppressing the issue.

Just about the last word in newspaper offices is the new home that Col. George T. Spears has built for his Graham Leader and

Graham Daily Reporter, edited by H. I. Trott, widely-experienced journalist.

A fan big enough for an airplane propeller completely changes the air in the building every 50 seconds. There is a fire-proof vault to store the historic files of the Leader, founded 62 years ago. Alongside the building, in a courtyard formed by three structures, there is already a big tree, and grass and flowers will be set out to create a beautiful patio.

Colonel Spears owns newspapers also in Menard, Forney, Mergel, Stanton, Newcastle, Wylona, Throckmorton and Bridgeport.

Mexican Cut-Rate Oil Blamed for Price Drop

Austin.—Heavy importation into Texas of cut-price Mexican oil produced from American and British properties seized without payment by the Mexican government, was blamed by many oil men here for the October statewide proration hearing, as one of the important factors which caused last week's market break, resulting in a reduction of 25 cents per barrel in the price of crude, and drew sternest protests from many oil operators who discussed the industry's troubles for hours at the most hectic hearing the railroad commission has held in many months.

Figures read into the records showed that the confiscated Mexican crude is coming into the port of Houston at the rate of more than 100,000 barrel a week, and that existing contracts with the Mexican government to buy the confiscated oil call for delivery into Texas of over 7,000,000 additional barrels.

J. Ed Erwin, secretary of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, placed into the record of the hearing a memorandum, detailing the protest which his association has recently made to the Secretary of the Treasury, alleging the Mexican oil is being imported in violation of the federal anti-dumping act, and charging that it is directly in competition with West Texas crude, and demanding relief. The federal authorities, he reported, are "investigating."

Virtually every speaker at the hearing stressed the effect which the Mexican imports have had during recent weeks on the "soft" Texas crude market, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson reading into the record a report of oil imports this year as compared with last year, showing a heavy increase.

W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor, also voiced a protest against the Mexican imports at a State Fair address in Dallas, declaring "something

ought to be done to stop it."

Charles F. Roeser, president of the Independent Petroleum Association, also decried "the price cuts, invasion of our own markets, notably in Texas by cheap foreign crude, much of it from Mexico," as grave problems now facing the industry.

Highway Accidents Total 1,148 for Year

AUSTIN.—Texas has counted its traffic dead.

State police—who would much rather count the living—today announced that the September street and highway death total reached 127 to bring the year's total to 1,148 fatalities.

Safety analysts pointed to most of the records of these deaths as examples of recklessness on the part of drivers and pedestrians. Even the fact that the 1937 death march fell 294 short of last year's figure through the month of September, the traffic experts gloomily predicted a rising toll for the remainder of the year "unless drivers and pedestrians revolt against urges to speed, disobey safety regulations or commit other offenses against public safety."

Strengthening of the enforcement of traffic regulations on highways and in cities and towns was pointed to as the weapon that brought about a major portion of the death reduction this year.

Tabulations of the persons injured in September vehicle assaults were not completed because the statisticians know that a number of them will die of their wounds. However, as usual, the

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THE MAN'S STORE
Nick Miller
Cisco, Texas

figure is expected to be well over the 1,000 mark.

Sympathetic state police did not forget the estimated 11,480 persons grief stricken over the death of a loved one.

Even the financial losses were considered as the statisticians looked over the death books. With an economic loss of \$50,000 resulting in the death of one traffic victim—the amount includes a 35 to one ratio of injuries—the state officers estimated the 1938 traffic crash cost to be \$75,400,000, enough money to maintain 55 state police departments the size of the Texas setup.

"Do you think their son will forget everything he learned in college?"
"I hope so. He can't make a living recking."

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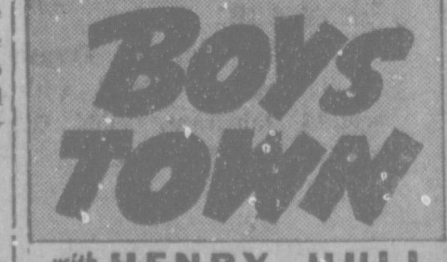
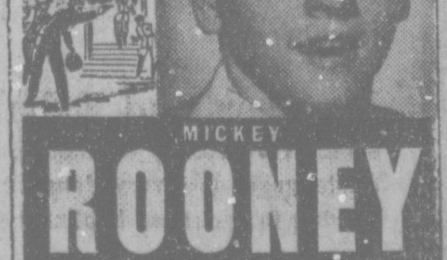
The Putnam News

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4 lb. carton Swifts Jewel 43c	48 lb. \$1.37
4 lb carton Mrs. Tuckers 44c	24 lb. 71c
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No. 1 Mex. Style Chili Beans 3 for 25c	24 lb. Light Crust Flour 78c
No. 2 can Tamales 14c	48 lb. Mini Max Flour \$1.00
No. 2 Chili 19c	24 lb. Mini Max Flour 54c
25 lb Pure Cane Sugar \$1.27	5 lb. Acorn Meal 14c
10 lb Pure Cane Sugar 51c	10 lb. Acorn Meal 23c
Admiration Coffee	30 lb Acorn Meal 39c
3 lb. 73c	4 lb. Bulk Rice 25c
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