

From The Editor's Window

Groundhog Day in this vicinity was rather dull with skies overcast and a thick mist falling which amounted to a heavy fog throughout most of the day.

It seems the people who are doing the actual fighting in the wars, both in the far east and in Europe, are anxious for peace but the leaders will not talk of it.

During the past several years we have all heard the talk that people start downhill mentally during their forties, but according to recent tests by a California University professor, this is not the case.

The man who brought the first typewriter to Texas died the past week. He was John Ellis York, a Texan, by birth.

It always pays to tread the straight and narrow way, but especially so in the case of a burglar who attempted to remove a lock from the door of a store a few nights ago in a Texas city.

It is said that formerly women had about 600 shades from which she could select the color of her nose, but now only ten.

Here is something also for the men which we clipped from The Cisco Daily Press: "A hat manufacturer says that men's hats will depart from conventional styles hats will appear in November forms.

We noticed in the papers the past week that E. L. Woodley, head of the Octane refinery and the Woodley Oil Producer company, operating near Putnam, will be inducted into the office of president of the Callahan County Luncheon club at its next semi-monthly club meeting.

The news came to us over the radio a few days ago that sixty-eight persons lost their lives in Texas in fires during the month of January.

Ed Davis from the Admiral community was in Putnam, for a short while Wednesday. He said they had a fine rain and the grain was coming out fine.

Mrs. R. W. Manell and mother, Mrs. W. M. Shelton were in Putnam, for a short while Monday afternoon.

BUSINESS FAILURES HIGHER IN 1939 THAN THEY WERE IN 1938

Business failures the highest in two years. There were 297 business failures in 1939, in Texas, against 227 in 1938, or 70 more failures in 1939 than there were in 1938.

Bankrupt firms' liabilities nearly doubled those of the 1938 failures, aggregating \$3,424,000, as compared with \$1,824,000 in 1938.

1939 COTTON ACREAGE IN TEXAS LOWER THAN IN PAST TWENTY YEARS

The cotton acreage last year was only 8,608,000 acres, in Texas, as compared with an average of 13,490,000 acres for the past twenty years, and a reduction of \$5,882,000, below the twenty year average.

The acreage taken out of cotton would have produced at 28.72 pounds per acre 2,790,000 bales of cotton, if this cotton had been sold at eight cents per pound, there would have been an income of about \$110,000,000, compared with about \$45,000,000 parity payments made by the government to stop production.

ANDREW CONZACK PASSES HIS 103RD BIRTHDAY

Andrew Conzack, a Clyde citizen had his 103 birthday Friday, February 2, and he states he expects to see several more anniversaries.

Mr. Conzack was born in Germany in 1837, and left Germany in 1867, in preference to spending his life in fighting, useless wars. He had already been in three though he was only thirty years old when he landed in America.

He landed in New York, and spent several years before moving to Minnesota, where he established a permanent home. He lived there until October, 1938, when he moved to Clyde, to live with his son, I Conzack.

THE CITY OF BAIRD HAS MORE THAN 700 QUALIFIED VOTERS

The city of Baird after getting considerable publicity in regard to the payment of a city poll tax, has emerged with a voting strength of about seven hundred, according to City collector and assessor of the city, J. Baird. He says, "Four hundred and fifty nine poll tax receipts were issued and the city exemptions will bring the total up to 700, the large increase in the city payment, is due to the ruling by attorney general Mann, that a city poll tax, was necessary, in order to vote in any election, according to decision of the State Supreme Court, in the case of T. E. Powell and others vs. The City of Baird, in voting bonds to build a municipal light plant.

THE INJUNCTION SUIT AGAINST THE CITY OF BAIRD DISSOLVED

District judge Roy Archer of the district court at Austin, dissolved a temporary injunction, brought by Colonel Dyer and T. E. Powell, to injoin the attorney general of Texas from approving the \$150,000 revenue bond issue voted on September 30, 1938, for the purpose of erecting a municipal light plant for the City of Baird.

The plaintiffs sought the injunction on the grounds that the city proposed to collect revenues from street lights, city schools, city hall and other buildings at actual under a general statute this service cost. Plaintiff's contended that should be free to municipal institutions but the court held different, and dissolved the restraining order.

CYCLONE DAVIS DIES AT KAUFMAN JANUARY 31ST AGED 85 YEARS

Cyclone Davis aged 85 years passed away at Kaufman at his home January 31st. Mr. Davis was possible one wisest known politicians of his time having been active in many prohibition campaigns, and political campaigns, at one in the nineties being a populist, and was in the national convention, in 1896, when the fusion ticket was nominated by nominating William Jennings Bryan for president, the Democrat nominee, with Thomas E. Watson of Georgia as vice-president and was said that Davis formulated the fusion.

Luther Stewart had business in Cisco Tuesday.



Southwest Texas State Teachers College students don't have to "break the ice" to get in the swim, but occasionally they wade through the snow. At Riverside, College recreational park, the clear headwaters of the San Marcos River do not vary in temperature more than two degrees from 70 from winter to mid-summer. The 13 mermaids and mer-

men pictured above were really getting "in" out of the cold. In the foreground, shapely Flora Kuteese of Fredericksburg beams just as happily as more appropriately clad Eileen Hicks of Yoakum. Right, Frank Hefner of Liberty Hill takes a nifty off the rope as Walter Richter of Marble Falls looks on appreciatively. Others who are taking the

MISS ARTIE COOK IS THE NEW ASSISTANT AT THE POST OFFICE

Miss Claudia Allen, who has been assistant postmaster for the last three or four years, has resigned her position, will enter a nursing school at Abilene about the 15th of this month. Miss Artie Cook is the new assistant postmaster. Miss Cook is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Sr.

CALLAHAN COUNTY HAS 3060 QUALIFIED VOTERS

Poll tax payment are larger in Callahan County than in the past several years, being 2750 tax receipts issued, and 79 exemptions emptions making 2838, and with those over age there will be more than three thousand voters in the county this year. Mr. Hollingshead, stated that he did not have the exact number that paid in 1939; but it was around 1650. This is an increase of more than one thousand from last year.

Mrs. L. B. Moore who has a severe case of flu and pneumonia, for the past several days, is recovering and is able to sit up part time; but it will be some time yet before she will be out again.

CAR WRECKING BUSINESS TO OPEN UP IN PUTNAM

L. R. Burnside of Eastland and C. C. Elzey, are opening up a car wrecking business, about one mile east of Putnam on the Bankhead highway, on the Elzey farm, with a view of buying, selling and wrecking all makes cars and carrying a complete stock of all kinds of used parts, that will be sold at reasonable prices.

OMAR BURLESON TO MAKE RACE FOR THE SENATE 24, DISTRICT

Judge Omar Burleson, county al announcement this week of his candidacy for State Senator from the 24th district.

Born in Jones county in 1906, Judge Burleson has served his county as County Attorney and County Judge, having been opposed for a third term as County Judge. He is widely known in West Texas for his interest and leadership in good government. As secretary and as Judges' and Commissioners' Association, he stressed the necessity of sane and economical county government. As District Governor of Lions Clubs he advocated improved concepts of God and man in developing a better citizenship.

B. E. SPEEGLE CELEBRATED HIS 71st BIRTHDAY WITH A PARTY MONDAY EVENING

B. E. Speegle had a birthday Monday evening, with a party of friends and relatives, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegle, on the J. J. Shackelford farm about one mile east of Putnam. Mr. Speegle was 71 years old, and the party was unexpected and a surprise.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter, of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. De Shazo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Slink Brummett, of Scranton, Mrs. Ralph Ledbetter and children of Scranton. They were entertained by playing 42, dominos and other games. And after they had enjoyed themselves with different games, the visitors were served with cake and chocolate, which was enjoyed very much by all.

Geo. Diggerstaff is still confined to his room. About five weeks ago he was severely injured in a car wreck, in which he lost a quart or more of blood, leaving him very nervous and weak, causing him to develop a very deep seated cold, which will cause him to have to stay in his room for several days yet.

TRINITY CANAL IS COMMERCIALY AND BASICALLY UNSOUND

Strawn Tribune. What about this widely publicized, widely agitated proposition of the proposed Trinity Canal?

Our big brothers—the roaring dailies—in Fort Worth and Dallas are being rather consistent in their enthusiastic support of this project.

Of course, we realize—just as do our big brother dailies, in those two metropolises—that the Trinity Canal will, perhaps, benefit them.

But we can hardly agree that the Trinity Canal is going to be of advantage to the other communities in this section of the state. We can hardly agree that the Trinity Canal is going to be of any particular advantage to West Texas.

Our big brothers may label The Strawn Tribune as just a little weak-voiced weekly. Yes, our big brothers may even infer that our opinion amounts to exactly nil.

Regardless of what they may infer, however, we are publicly opposed to the Trinity Canal.

And we aren't going to express our opposition in eloquent phraseology. We don't even like to mar the glamorous dream that our big brothers have puffed up into the air. We don't even like to mar the possibilities of the profits of a minority—while the majority foots the bill.

We sincerely believe that the Trinity Canal would strike a disastrous blow at basic established American and specifically Texas business—and it will heap more taxes on the already over-burdened general taxpayer.

IN MEMORY OF I. G. MOBLEY GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

BY EDNA EUBANK MILLER

God has taken an angel From out the world today I know you are awful lonely Since Dady has gone away

For his life here was so fruitful Scattering blessing one by one Now he's gone to meet his maker Since his work on earth is done

How he loved the little children Loved us all in joy and wrath How he lived to pave our future Scattered sunshine in our path.

And to know him, was to love him Helped each one that passed his way.

But our Saviour loved him better So he took him home today.

So we'll have to live on without him. And that is very hard to do But we know he's with our Saviour, In that land beyond the blue.

When time has washed those tears away, Let your consolation be as it is today For he was a Christ! re-born in in God's Love.

3 NOW IN RACE FOR CONGRESSIONAL POST

Otis Miller, of Anson, has announced himself as a candidate for Congress from the 17th district, position now held by Clyde Garrett.

Mr. Miller is now serving his second term as district attorney of the 104th judicial district. Judge Sam Russell, of Stephenville, has also announced that he will be a candidate for the office.

E. H. FREELAND WILL RUN FOR COUNTY JUDGE

E. H. Freeland will be a candidate for County Judge in the forthcoming Democratic primaries. The Review was told shortly before press time. Mr. Freeland has been ill the past few days and was unable to draft his official letter to the voters, however, this will be done as soon as he is able to be up and around.

Having served six years as Commissioner of precinct four, Mr. Freeland enjoys a wide acquaintance over the entire county.

The Callahan County singing convention was well attended, with a number of good singers from other points, being present. The next convention goes to Rowden the first Sunday in March.

Elugh Smith Sr., president of the school board, has been confined to his room with a case of flu the past ten days.

LESTER STEWART WON QUESTION OF VENUE IN JUSTICE COURT

The case of Lester Stewart vs. Raymond Demere, asking \$150, dogs, was called. Demere filed a damages for the poisoning of four plea of privileges, asking that the case be transferred to Sweetwater, and the law and arguments were which was tried before the court, heard, the court overuled the plea of privileges and attorney for the defendant, immediately gave notice of appeal to county court at Baird. There will be no further action here until the question of venue is settled. If the ruling of the Justice Court is affirmed, the case will be tried here; but should the County Court reverse the justice court, it would either be appealed to the court of civil appeals or it would have to be tried in Sweetwater.

PETITION CIRCULATED TO INCREASE THE USE OF COTTON IN U.S.

There is a petition being circulated in Callahan County, in an effort to increase the use of cotton, by using more cotton for sacks, twine and for bagging on cotton bales. These petitions when completed will be mailed to the National Cotton council, where they will be used in an effort to increase the domestic use of cotton. This is a good work and should be signed by every citizen in Callahan County.

SHACKELFORD PREDICTS FROST ON OR ABOUT THE 2ND OR 3RD OF APRIL

J. J. Shackelford was in town Saturday morning, and predicting a freeze about the 2nd or 3rd of April. He says it thundered Friday night; but Fred Cook says "No one knows whether it thundred Friday night or Saturday morning, and that would naturally make a difference in the time the freeze will come." Mr. Shackelford is about the only weather forecaster we have left; but he still believes it will freeze or have a frost in April, on the same day of the month, it thundered, in February.

MARK BURNAM REPORTS ON GRAIN? WHEAT NOT INJURED, OATS DAMAGED

Mark Burnam was transacting business in Putnam Saturday afternoon, and reported an inch of rain or more. He was not sure whether the oats and barley was killed or not, however, he stated the oats were coming out, but he was not able to tell whether, there would be a stand or not; he was sure wheat was not damaged, but very little if any. He stated, this was the best rain, we have had since early in the fall, and thought, there was a pretty good season in the ground, and with a few days of warm weather the most of the grain would be alright.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON TEXAS & PACIFIC LAKE EAST OF BAIRD

The actual construction of the big Texas & Pacific railroad lake one mile east of Baird, began Monday of this week. The contract was let sometime ago to Gifford-Hill construction company of Dallas, and they have been getting the machinery and tools on the site for the past two weeks. This project will employ about one hundred men for a period of about three months.

The engineer states the dam will be of earth ripped with stone, an intake will be built in the lake to take water from the surface and settling basen built below the dam. The dam of the old lake was washed away, in June last year, after about 6 or 7 inches of rain had fallen on the water shed of the lake.

EMMETT WOOD REPORTS GOOD RAIN IN UNION COMMUNITY FRIDAY

Emmett Wood of the Union community was in Putnam, Saturday afternoon and reported a good rain in that territory. He said the best in several months. In talking about the grain crop he stated, that in his opinion, the oat crop was not hurt. He said the "Oats were coming out, and he thought there would be plenty come out to make a sand."

Rip Kennedy was in town Saturday, morning for the first time in several days having been kept in on account of a case of flu.

Advertisement for First National Bank. Text includes: 'A GUARANTY OF SUCCESS', 'SUCCESS counts in life. It has a definite, tangible meaning.', 'TO BE SUCCESSFUL, one must do business with successful people.', 'THE CITIZEN STATE BANK has always been successful. It was founded on the principles that underlie all success and through its long career it has never departed from them.', 'THAT IS WHY it attracts the business of successful people.', 'Modern Safety Deposit Service', 'FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN CISCO, TEXAS This Is the Bank That Service Is Building'



Hundreds of books have been written about the cattle ranches, the cowboys and the cow kings—but has anybody ever seen a book about sheep ranching? Yet sheep-raising is one of Texas' biggest industries. Surely, there is some "color" in it. The sheep roam over hills and valleys, amid cactus and mesquite—pretty much the same kind of regions as the cattle Droughts, sandstorms, blue northers—they would be the "villains."

The sheep industry extends into the purple past. Jacob owned great flocks. A line of rulers of old Egypt were known as "the shepherd kings." It was to the shepherds watching their flocks by night that the angels sang the song that told of the birth of the Redeemer. And throughout His ministry, Jesus spoke of Himself as the Shepherd and of His followers as "sheep." The poet-apostle John called Him "the Lamb of God".

The late Sam Ashburn, "top of the windmill" man for the San Angelo Standard, could have done a great book about sheep because he talked the language of the sheep country; he knew the legends and

the history; he was familiar with the sayings of the Mexican herders. Maybe we've overlooked some book but we'd like to know what a sheep ranch is like—the problems and dangers.

And, Mr. Writing Man, don't forget to tell us about the Angora goat with his Kentucky colonel beard, either.

A reader sends in the following sage saying, credited to Prof. L. L. Click of the University of Texas: "The way to live to a ripe old age is to get some incurable malady and take good care of it."

Here's news: A public official who not only isn't asking for an increase in salary but actually turns back part of his present pay. Big, jovial Tom Field, Dallas County Commissioner, voluntarily cut his own salary 15 per cent for 1939 and so paid \$825 back into the treasury.

And in these days when many court dockets are overcrowded (one big case has been pending for eight years and still isn't settled): Here's a judge who worked so hard that the lawyers asked him to take a vacation. He is District Judge A. J. Power of Fort Worth and he has held sunrise court, night court and court in the daytime. Even if no case is being tried, you more than likely will find the kind-faced jurist sitting at his desk in the courtroom, looking over lawbooks and court papers. He is a man who thoroughly loves his work. So Judge Power took his first vacation in four years.

Everytime, this observer hears some newspaperman say that the

exciting adventures of editors and reporters in the movies are overdrawn, here comes to mind B. A. Butler (now Cisco publisher) getting out the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News on election night with a rifleman on guard on the roof. Then arises the recollection of Tom Whitehead (now Brenham publisher dodging bullets at the mouth of an alley in Cisco as he "covered" the bank holdup in which three lives were lost. And there's the thought of the days when I was editor in Eastland and J. S. McBeath (now Brownwood publisher) resigned as our advertising manager when he picked up a newspaper from a table and found a pistol underneath. "To h—with a job where they use six-shooters for paper-weights," McBeath exclaimed.

Did you ever see a boxball alley? "So-and-so can't be beaten" is

what you hear about this or that public official. There is nobody who can't be beaten. Little's Florida is proving that. The Chinese, under-nourished for centuries and with few planes or other modern equipment, have held off the Japanese war machine for nearly three years.

In politics, the utterance quoted is made usually by someone whose job depends on the official in question remaining in office and so an assiduous effort is made to build up a myth of invulnerability.

Any man who ought to be beaten can be beaten—with the right kind of candidate and the right kind of campaign. The bigger they are, the harder they fall." Just take the record to the people.

The oil refining industry pays workers the highest wages of any industry in Texas.

Texas has more than 90,000 producing oil wells. Last year each well averaged less than 15 barrels a day.

Texas has proven oil reserves of more than ten billion barrels, or over half the proven oil reserves of the entire United States.

Orders have been received from WPA to resume work on the road project in the Admiral territory Monday.

Mrs. Pierce Shackelford, has been unable to attend to her duties at the Shackelford store this week on account of a case of the flu.

—S E E—

THE NEW SHOES FOR SPRING

CHURCHILL SHOES — \$2.95 & \$3.45
FORTUNE SHOES — \$4.00 & \$4.40
SOCKS, SHORT and Regular Length—25c

THE MAN'S STORE

CISCO, — TEXAS

ELITE CLEANERS
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
WE FEATURE INTERNATIONAL CLOTHES
CLEANING AND PRESSING
CHARLIE WEST, Manager
BAIRD, — TEXAS

G. P. GASKINS

STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES

Putnam, — Texas

SAUSAGE

Pure Pork — 10c

Hamburger Meat 15c

7 Bars Soap — 25c

2 Bottles Catsup

For — 18c

Steak, per lb. — 18c

Most prolonged cold spell in 41 years places greatest test on gas company facilities in its entire history... dependable, unfaltering supply during emergency due to modern, interconnected pipeline system bringing natural gas from 46 separate gas fields...

Snow Still Seen
As Freeze Goes
Into 13th Day

Texas' Coldest Spell
For 41 Years Shows
No Sign of Letup;
Thursday 'top Is 24

Dallas headed into its thirteenth day of freezing weather Thursday night as the Weather Bureau isolated snow signals for this section for Friday and Saturday, with rain in the south portion of East Texas. It was the ninth consecutive day of Dallas' coldest wave in a decade, and despite a moderating weather in West Texas the state still was gripped in freezing weather which extended near the coast.

The cold wave is the most tenacious in Texas in forty-one years and in Dallas was comparable with the cold January, 1918, when the mercury dropped below freezing for thirty-four days out of the forty from Dec. 27, 1917, to Feb. 4, 1918. Since Dec. 27, 1939, all but five days have had sub-freezing weather, and some of the lowest temperatures were recorded since the all-time low of 3 below zero was set in January, 1900.

One of Lowest Januarys.

Notorious January, already branded the bitterest month of the year by Dallas' twenty-seven-year weather records and by pioneers tales of the roaring blizzard of '99, will be recorded this year as one of the worst.

The average daily minimum temperature for the month for a twenty-five year period is 36.8 degrees, and is nearly two degrees less than December's average, next coldest month, and nearly four degrees less than the February average, less than the current year, however, for the current year, however, the average for date is 24.8, twelve degrees below normal.

This was the first frigid January in Dallas since 1936, when a cold wave of several days' duration marked up a 1-degree low. The preceding year the mercury had fallen to 5 degrees. The cold wave of 1930 was the next chronologically, and was preceded by January, 1928, during which the mercury fell to 9. This year and is expected to fall to 6 twice and is expected to go lower.

From The Dallas Morning News, Friday, Jan. 26, 1940.

An "Interconnected" System — the vital key to unfaltering service!

January, 1940, is recorded as one of the most bitter cold months in our experience. Snow, sleet, ice and bone-chilling winds swept down across this section with a health-threatening viciousness unequalled in 41 years.

Customer requirements for gas jumped to a new high... and the demand was great... so great that our customers used more gas in fighting the prolonged cold wave than at any similar period in our history.

During this prolonged cold spell, when unfaltering natural gas service was of vital importance for the health and comfort of our customers—NOT A SINGLE TOWN ON LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM WAS WITHOUT ITS GAS SUPPLY.

From 46 separate gas fields natural gas was moved through our 4,700 miles of INTERCONNECTED pipe line system to meet the emergency of the bitter cold weather. From north, east, south and west—from more than 1,000 gas wells in widely separated gas fields—we brought the supply through.

Modern facilities, including our many powerful compressor stations located at strategic points on the system and an abundant supply developed through many years played an important part in meeting this emergency. But of all the facilities maintained 365 days of the year for just such an unusual period as January, 1940, the greatest single factor for your unfaltering gas service is Lone Star Gas Company's INTERCONNECTED PIPE LINE SYSTEM CAPABLE OF BRINGING GAS TO OUR CUSTOMERS FROM 46 SEPARATE GAS FIELDS ACCORDING TO THE EMERGENCY.



Gas dispatchers in headquarters of Lone Star Gas System, Dallas, at work on one of the coldest days of the year. With heavy snow falling and the greatest demand for gas in 30 years, men were at their posts constantly. They are connected with far flung gas fields and compressor stations giving orders to step up pressures and shut in more wells. One man is receiving weather reports over short wave radio. They are alert for any emergency. Left to right: Tom R. Long, chief dispatcher; Luther Tolbert, assistant pipe line superintendent standing back of S. S. Ball, receiving weather reports; H. D. Hewitt, studying pipe line map.

Lone Star Gas Co.



Supplying Natural Gas to Your Local Distributing Company

CHECK THIS LIST—

- Paints and Varnishes
- Linoleum Floor Covering
- Seat Covers-Top Material
- Windshields and Door Glass
- Mohawk Tire and Tubes
- Batteries and Horns
- Gates and Vulco Belts
- Tire Pumps and Heaters
- Hasting Piston Rings
- Fog Lights
- Brunwick Tires and floor Mats
- Motorola Radios
- If it is for an automobile

WESTERN SUPPLY CO., Has It.

707 Ave. D. Cisco, Texas Phone 234

The Most Lasting Gift of Them All!

AND YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Is the most personal, most appreciated and least expensive gift of all

- But Remember
- It is Made to Order
- It Takes Time
- So Don't Delay

Make that appointment now for the most lasting gift of all—

—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH—

A. L. OSBORN STUDIOS

CISCO, — TEXAS

BRING US YOUR CAMERA TROUBLES

YOU'RE INVITED TO

HOTEL MOBLEY

CISCO, — TEXAS
BOARD and ROOM
BY DAY or WEEK

FAMILY STYLE MEALS

New Automobiles Financed
Lowest Rates Obtainable
Insurance that Protects You

5%

COOK AND ASHLOCK AGENCY

Cross Plains

ASHLOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

Baird

General Insurance and Bonds

WITH OUR WILDLIFE

New Fish Transportation Containers

Having thoroughly tested the newest type of container used for and invented by Texans provides a continuous supply of oxygen in the water, the Texas Game Department has placed an order for more than 300 of them and not only will the department be able to transport fish from hatcheries to lakes and streams with few losses, but at a considerable saving.

The new containers can be carried in any type of truck, different from the equipment being used now by the department and makes it unnecessary to purchase expensive, specially built trucks. Each of Texas' ten hatcheries will be provided with thirty-four of the new five gallon containers. The cans are equipped with a patented galvanized insert and air is constantly pulled through the can by metal tubing connected to the intake manifold of the motor. In case the truck motor fails there is a small motor on each truck that can be instantly cut on, thus prevent the loss of fish.

Formerly the Game Department used heavy ten gallon cans. Some fish were lost on long hauls. Tests

have shown that the new containers can carry twice as many fish as did the old cans and far less loss of fish. Trips can be made longer distances, and number of trips will be cut in half. The Department will be able to purchase smaller trucks, yet carry on its work of fish distribution even more efficiently.

Sportsmen desiring to carry minnows considerable distances will soon be able to obtain a similar minnow bucket in smaller sizes.

Drop your matches in melted paraffin if you want to be sure to have water proof fire sticks on your next hunting or fishing trip. The number of points on a deer antler has little or nothing to do with the age of the deer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking the many friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved Father, also for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessing be yours.

The Mobley family.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Mehaffey,
Gorman.

H. L. De Shazo, owner of the Putnam variety store was down at the store for a few minutes Monday after a severe case of the flu, which has kept him confined to his room for the past ten days.

Texas Governors Had Their Troubles Since The Days Of General Sam Houston

W. Lee O'Daniel is not the only one!

Other governors had their troubles, too. From Texas' first governor J. Pinchney Henderson, who had a Mexican War on his hands, to present pension-haunted Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, almost every holder of the chief executive chair has gone in for his share of gubernatorial worries.

History's pages have recorded each governor's plight, running the gamut from resignation to impeachment, flight into Mexico, holding office with an armed force, or having the office suddenly declared vacant by the Legislature. Governor O'Daniel's troubles with the Legislature could hardly be compared with the disturbance created in 1873 by unpopular carpetbagger governor Edmund J. Davis.

Defeated by Richard Coke, Davis refused to give up the office. With armed forces he held the governor's office and the first floor of the Capitol, while Coke and the Legislature took the second floor, going to and from their duties by ladders to windows. Davis finally gave up when President Grant refused to send aid.

When Texas joined forces with the Confederacy, Governor Sam Houston refused to swear allegiance to the Confederate States. The Legislature immediately declared his office vacant.

Fled to Mexico

Governor Pendleton Murrah, last to serve under the Confederate flag, fled to Mexico at the end of the war between the States.

Second governor after Texas ceased to be a Republic, George T. Wood faced the problem of forming state and local governments. His successor, P. Hansboro Bell, argued with the newly acquired mother-country over the western

boundary of the state, worried over a \$5,000,000 deficit—large in those days. Bell resigned to become Congressman, dedded his worries to Lt. Gov. J. W. Henderson.

Elisha M. Pease came in to establish the permanent school fund, fretted over free education, worried over the Cart War with Mexican teamsters, which caused considerable shooting.

Hardin R. Runnels' administration had the first bitterness of the slavery and secession question and what-to-do about the Indians.

Most of Texas' participation in the Civil War came during the administration of Confederate Governor Frank R. Lubbock, followed by Mexico-bound Governor Murrah, who was succeeded by Lt. Gov. Fletcher S. Stockdale.

Stockdale, in those bitter days that followed the last shot of the war at Brownsville, was replaced by A. J. Hamilton, appointed by President Andrew Jackson.

They Disagree

While J. W. Throckmorton was governor in 1866-67, the state was placed under the Federal military rule of General Phil Sheridan, much feared Yankee cavalry raider. Throckmorton disagreed with Sheridan—so Throckmorton was removed.

Ex-Governor Pease was appointed to fill out Throckmorton's term, and was handed one of the Texas history's greatest periods of confusion. It was then that a constitutional convention was called, dominated by unionist "radicals," and, under military influence, engaged in considerable wrangling and did not finish its work. The document was finally finished by the secretary of state under military orders.

E. J. Davis was elected in 1869 (four years before his tiff with Coke) and Texas was re-admitted to the Union. The the Yankee-baiting Ku Klux Klan sprang up,

carpet baggers began to lose their seats in the Legislature. There followed the memorable election of Coke.

Under Coke the Constitution Texas' uses today was written. A. and M. College was opened and the wild Indians were no more in Texas.

Coke resigned to become senator and his Lieut. Governor Richard B. Hubbard took over, found the penal system in disrepute borders harassed by raiders and land frauds rampant.

Oran M. Roberts was the governor who was burned out. During his administration the State Capitol burned in 1881.

Governor John Ireland had on his hands the famous fence-cutting war in West Texas.

Great Drought

L. S. Ross came in with the great drought of 1877 and went out with the dedication of the new State Capitol.

Following Ross was the much praised and never-to-be forgotten James Stephen Hogg, famous for his reform legislation and his opposition. Hogg, Jim Ferguson and Lee O'Daniel had in common the strong opposition of many newspapers of their day.

Charles Culberson had the Spanish-American war and a prize fight in Dallas—the latter prohibited with legislation. Joseph D. Sayers faced the Brazos flood and the Galveston hurricane.

Then came T. M. Campbell, the Panic of 1907, and the state's prize white elephant—a short railroad

in East Texas. O. B. Colquitt saw the prohibition question bubble to a head and the first legislative fights by organized labor.

Then came James E. Ferguson, and the Fergusonian "vest pocket vote" of tenant farmers and colon citizens, prohibition bickering—the greatest politically turbulent period since the Civil War—and impeachment.

William P. Hobby, succeeding Ferguson caught the World War period.

Pat Neff, now president of Baylor University, had to impose martial law for the suppression of crime and railroad strikes.

The Fergusons were back again in 1925 with Gov. Miriam on the throne, remarkable as the first woman governor of Texas. She followed former Governor Jim's unpopular policy of liberal pardons, witnessed a changed Ku Klux Klan struggle over the state.

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MILDRED YEAGER, Editor Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year. Entered as second class matter August 26, 1934, at the post office at Putnam, Texas.

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 given.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dorse Odum of Clyde was able to return to her home Saturday, following treatment for pneumonia.

Birtha Estes was able to return home Friday following an appendix operation.

W. W. Rose, of Rowden returned home Sunday following an appendix operation.

Noel Nordyke of Baird, underwent an appendix operation last Thursday night. He is doing nicely.

Gilbert Hines of Baird was a patient Saturday for treatment of an injured finger, received when crushed in an electric plane.

Homar Driskel of Baird entered the hospital last Friday for medical treatment.

J. J. High a Texas & Pacific conductor underwent an appendix operation last Wednesday. His condition is improving.

Texas has more than 9,000 local civil subdivisions with authority to levy taxes and issue bonds. Included are levee districts, water districts, drainage districts, school districts, irrigation districts, flood control districts, road districts and many others.

BABY CHICKS—All from blood tested flocks. English White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Golden Buff Minorcas, Heavy assorted \$3.00 per 100. Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Big Bone Black Minorcas \$6.50. Leghorn and Minorca pullets \$11.50. Cockerels \$3.50. Custom Hatching \$1.75 per tray.

STAR HATCHERY Baird, Texas

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS—Will have dirt moving and land-clearing machinery near Putnam for two weeks. Will be glad to estimate any job, large or small. J. N. Williams

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR PRETTY WEATHER TO DO YOUR WASHING AS LOPER'S HELP-U-R LAUNDRY IS EQUIPPED With new Drying Machines Baird, — Texas

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GRASS LEASE: 110 acres, old Davis heirs place 3 miles southeast of Putnam, 15 acres in cultivation, for \$35. Also 130 acres near Atwell with small house for \$50 per year. Mary Guyton, agent.

DE SHAZQ'S VARIETY STORE

PUTNAM, —TEXAS Your Business Appreciated Values That Will Save You Money, Come To See Us, When In Town.

A Scout Is Reverent



MAINTAINING that no boy can become the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God, the Boy Scouts of America, in this new Norman Rockwell painting, symbolizes the spirit and meaning of its Twelfth Scout Law: "A Scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

***** SCRANTON ***** Mrs. P. H. Pittman and Mrs. J. D. Pittman. He leaves six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He united with the Baptist church in early manhood. Services were held in the local Baptist church 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rev. M. F. Richardson, Baptist Minister of Abilene conducted the services.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Geo. White 79 of Gorman, widow of a confederate veteran who has long since passed to his reward was buried here. Rev. Helms, local Methodist pastor in charge of the services. Mrs. White was an aunt of Bill Avery, Jr. of this place and sister of Bill Avery, Sr. of Gorman. Higginbotham's undertakers were in charge of the burial.

G. H. Willbanks a resident here since 1918 quietly passed away Friday at 1 p.m. in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Pittman, North of town. Mr. Willbanks was born June 3, 1849 in Decatur, Franklin county, Ga., was married to Mary Lou Haney, 18 1/2 in Ark.

Mrs. James Mitchell deceased, Mrs. P. H. Pittman and Mrs. J. D. Pittman. He leaves six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He united with the Baptist church in early manhood. Services were held in the local Baptist church 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Gibbs Boland passed away Saturday at 5 p.m. in the home of her son, F. S. Boland after a serious illness of two weeks duration. Mrs. Boland was born March 20, 1857, in Mississippi. Was married in Ala., 1879 to John Boland. To this union was born 8 children, 5 of which survive: Jess of May, Artie of Dallas, Lee and Felix of this place and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Lufkin. 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grand children. Mrs. Boland moved here from May in 1906, where she has made her home since. She united with the Methodist church in early girlhood, being a member of the Church here since coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Shackelford visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle in Abilene Sunday.

ELMER HARRISON'S CASH GROCERY AND MARKET Putnam, — Texas

Trade where cash talks. Friday and Saturday, Feb., 9 and 10, Pay cash and get ten percent off on each purchase of \$2.00 or more. Spend your cash in your home town and get full value for your money. This offer is good only Friday and Saturday this week.

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COTTONWOOD family of Abilene moved to Mrs. J. D. Mitchell's place last week. Rev. E. L. Redden filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene visited with Eunice Hembree the first of the week. Miss Mary Beth Palmore visited home folks at Williams last week end.

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