

THE PUTNAM NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 38.

Putnam, Texas, Friday, August 5, 1938

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Prize story of the week goes to Dock Smith as his story is unusual yet true. His house cat deserted her kittens this week for two "ring-tails" which she moved from his house to the Isenhower lake. The "ring-tails" are about six or eight weeks old and the kittens about two months old. The mother cat remains loyal to the "ring-tails."

Train Was Late So He Stayed 41 Years

George H. A. (Kingfish) Shaw, editor of the Pigeon Progress at Pigeon, Michigan, has been there 41 years because a train was late. But it wasn't the entire 41 years late, Shaw adds.

In 1897, Shaw, a young printer, came into Pigeon to look over the local newspaper for sale. He found its equipment in deplorable shape—even "the cider press and shirt-tail full of type," which was considered enough equipment for a weekly newspaper in those days, was missing.

So Shaw went down to the station to catch the first train out of town. The train was late. A group of business men, who wanted a newspaper, hastily formed a committee and moved down to see the young printer. They would put up the money for good equipment—would Shaw stay and give them a paper?

He would. And has. Mr. Shaw is bound to have made a success of his undertaking or he would have had to leave before 41 years passed. It is amazing at times how many people follow different professions into which they are enticed by accident. The people of Pigeon are to be commended upon their ambition and progressiveness and their apparent ability to choose an editor by sight.

It Was Unusual

One of the most amusing stories of the present election, but not amusing to the victim, comes from Dadeville, Alabama, where G. L. Evers, a merchant, was a candidate for tax collector.

He ordered 2,500 books of matches from a Chicago firm, on which his name was to be printed with the legend: "Honest and able—may you find me worthy of support in the coming primary."

The consignment was received and put aside without inspection until the night of a big rally, when Evers, still without looking at the printing, began passing the matches to the crowd. Soon jeers and derogatory expressions reached his ears, and he discovered that his match books were the cause.

Instead of the wording he had ordered, the book covers were found to bear the line, "Don't drink water; drink beer." Now Evers and most of his home town citizens are Baptists and prohibitionists, so the effect may be imagined. His two opponents used the match manufacturers' error against him, and he ranked third in the primary.

Now he is suing the manufacturer for \$125,000, because the mistake subjected him and his family to contempt and ridicule, damaged his business and spoiled his chances for election.

It was a tough break for a good man, but we can't keep from wondering why he didn't inspect the books before accepting and paying for them, which is always a wise idea.

L. D. Dunaway Attends Convention at 83 Years Young

L. D. Dunaway of Dothan is still active, though he is past 83 years of age. Mr. Dunaway is a Democrat of the old school, and has been voting for more than 62 years. He attended the democratic convention at Eastland last Saturday and after reaching Eastland he climbed three flights of stairs to attend the convention. He remembers that he has attended 42 Democratic conventions. Mr. Dunaway came to Eastland county in 1891, and settled near Dothan, where he lives at the present time. He has been precinct chairman for more than twenty-five years. Mr. Dunaway is a farmer by trade and is now living at ease. He owns a comfortable and well furnished home, on a two or three hundred acre farm. He was one of those fellows who continued to grow cotton when it was four and five cents, when many of his neighbors quit and said it could not be grown at that price, which was very cheap. But if you will visit his home, you will readily see that Mr. Dunaway has been a successful farmer. The News

R. C. HARRIS BURIED AT SCRANTON SUNDAY

(By Mrs. W. E. Faires)

Funeral services for R. C. Harris, aged 47, was held at the Baptist church Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Interment was made in the Scranton cemetery.

Mr. Harris was taken to Graham hospital, Cisco, July 24 with a ruptured appendix, from which he died the following Friday at 11:30 p. m.

Mr. Harris was born at Minden, La., moving to Texas, near Abilene, when a young man. He came here about four years ago where he was engaged in farming, being one of the best farmers in the community. He also was one of the best drivers for the school. Besides his wife he leaves five children, three girls who are married, a son living in Louisiana, and a five year old son at home. He was a member of the Baptist church in Abilene.

Funeral services were conducted by his partner, assisted by Rev. Johnnie Lovell. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved.

MRS. PATTERSON RETURNS RETURNS TO KENTUCKY

Mrs. Ray Patterson and son, Jimmie Neal, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snoddy for the past month, returned to their home in Gamaliel, Kentucky, this week. Mrs. Patterson is a daughter of Mrs. Snoddy.

M. M. S. MEETS TUESDAY

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church auditorium. Opening songs were "He Leadeth Me" and "I Gave My Life for Thee." Mrs. Pruet led the devotional, reading the 12th chapter of Romans. Mrs. W. M. Crosby led prayer. Reports of chairmen were heard, and Mrs. Hollis gave a report of the Young People's work. The treasurer's report was read. The following officers were elected for next year:

President, Mrs. E. G. Scott. Vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Pruet. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Golsen. Bible teacher, Reverend F. A. Hollis. Assistant teacher, Mrs. John Cook.

Pianist, Mrs. H. E. Butler. Chorister, Mrs. F. A. Hollis. Mrs. W. E. Pruet led the closing prayer. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Pruet, Fred Golsen, F. A. Hollis, S. W. Jobe, W. M. Crosby, L. B. Williams, Ben Brazzil, S. M. Eubank, E. G. Scott, and one visitor, Miss Niles White.

J. E. BURNAM IN PUTNAM SATURDAY

Professor J. E. Burnam of Simmons University was passing through Putnam Saturday morning, enroute to Scranton, looking after the estate of his father, the late J. H. Burnam. Mr. Burnam made the News office a visit while he was in town. He teaches mathematics in Simmons University, where he has been employed for the past 26 years. He has many friends in and around Putnam, having been reared at Scranton, about eight miles southeast of Putnam.

BURKETT CAMPAIGNING IN PUTNAM

Omar H. Burkett of Eastland was campaigning in Putnam Saturday in the interest of his race for representative of the 107th floratorial district, composed of Eastland and Callahan counties. Mr. Burkett is well known in the Putnam territory, having taught school in and near Putnam. He carried the Putnam box by an extra large majority of votes in the first primary and is in the run-off race with Wayne Sellers of Rising Star. Burkett will command a heavy vote in both counties at the next election, as he is well known over both counties and has many friends who appreciate his hard work and ability of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thames and children of Woodson have returned to their home after spending a few days in the home of Mrs. Thames parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan, and other relatives. The Thames are former Putnam people.

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Scouts to Lake Cisco For Encampment

Boy Scouts of Putnam left Monday for Lake Cisco where they are spending the week encamped with Scoutmaster P. L. Butler. They will return Saturday. Court of honor was held at Cisco Thursday night. Scouts enjoying the week are Calvin King, Joe Abbott, Leonard Simmons, John Davis, Billy Mack Jobe, Theodor Byrd, Melvin Crawford, Billy Fields, Leroy Williams, J. Nelson Williams, Stanley Butler, Edward King, Donald Allen, Lewis Williams, Hugh Smith Jr., Gerald Allen, Billy Gaskins, Buster Roberson, Oliver Davis Bennie Burns Williams, Stanley Culwell, J. G. Overton, assistant scoutmaster, and P. L. Butler, taking the group to Cisco Monday were Hugh V. Smith, E. A. Fields, Dolpha Hull and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

MR. AND MRS. JOE BURKETT IN PUTNAM MONDAY A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkett of Kerrville were in Putnam for a short while Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Burkett were out on a vacation and passing through Putnam stopped to visit with the News force for a while. Mr. Burkett is a son of Joe Burkett, formerly district judge of this district, and represented the district in the state senate for one or two terms.

SUPT. WEBB'S MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL AT MILES

Superintendent Webb of the Putnam high school received a message Monday from Miles stating his mother was seriously ill. He and Mrs. Webb left immediately for Miles to be with her. No word received since he left as to his mother's condition.

SALES LAWRENCE DISPLAYS LARGE RATTLE SANKE

Sales Lawrence, a salesman for the Watkins products, came in town Monday afternoon displaying a large rattle snake he had killed a short distance south of town on the Cottonwood road. The snake measured five feet in length with eleven rattles and a button and weighed four and one-half pounds. He said he was driving along and saw something black in the road in front of him and stopped to see what it was, and found it to be a large rattle snake coiled up in a coil.

Baptist Calendar

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

R. A. camp at Lueders Monday, August 8th. Boys who plan to attend must get in touch with Reverend F. A. Hollis by Saturday.

Prayer meeting at 8:30 Wednesday evening.

Curtis Armstrong returned Saturday from spending a week at Kansas City, Missouri.

Grain Season Over With 39 Cars Shipped

The grain season is practically over in Putnam, with 39 cars shipped to date. This is two or three more than was shipped from here last season. The average price has been a little above 60 cents per bushel and has brought in an income of around \$21,000, against an income in 1937 of about \$25,000, about \$4,000 under last season.

Putnam Students Receive Degrees

Miss Wilna Pruet and Earl Sunderman, Putnam students, received their A. B. degrees from Howard Payne College at the regular graduation exercises held Wednesday. Hollis Collins, former Putnam boy, also received his A. B. degree. All are graduates of the Putnam high school.

Miss Jack Ross, daughter of Honorable and Mrs. T. S. Ross of Gorman, was also a member of the class, receiving her A. B. degree.

Gunns Have Reunion At Dublin Park

The Gunn family, who have been residents of the Putnam territory many years, held a reunion and get-together at Dublin Park last Thursday and Friday. Those present were John B. Gunn, Prentiss Gunn, C. R. Gunn, R. A. Park, Will Smith, D. D. Jones, J. E. Pruet, Otis McCullough, Rexford McCullough, Benton Pruet, John Allen Pruet, Clarence Crawford, Earl Gunn, LaNoy Gunn, E. C. McCullough, Bill Johnson, Clarence Howard, Carol Howard, Mmes. R. A. Park, D. D. Jones, C. R. Gunn, G. S. Pruet, Homer Pruet, Lexie Dean Pruet, Mary Hawkins, Oscar Howard, Evelyn Dennis, Edith Dennis, Ritha Jones, Clarence Crawford, Dora Smith, Baby Rena Crawford, Grover Gunn, Emory Keetch, Gay Nell Keetch, Ennis Lloyd, Beth Gunn, J. E. Pruet Earlene Pruet, Willie Grace Pruet, Doyle Gunn, La Juan Gunn, John D. Isenhower, Mary Helen Isenhower, Opal McCullough, Ritha Johnson.

Some of the relatives left Thursday but returned Friday. The reunion will be held at the same place next year on the second Sunday in August.

GROUP BAPTIZED SUNDAY

Estelle Lunsford, Wanda Merle Lowry, Stella Mae Ramsey, Mrs. Virgil Brown, Aline Brown and Lonzo Smith were baptized at the tank near the Panther football field Sunday afternoon at 4:00. Reverend F. A. Hollis, pastor, did the baptizing. They were received into the full fellowship of the First Baptist church Sunday night. Mrs. Floyd Smith and daughter, Geraldine, from Newcastle, joined by letter Sunday morning.

J. S. Yeager and W. L. Park attended the county Democratic convention at Baird Saturday afternoon.

BRUMMETTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummett of Scranton celebrated their golden wedding Sunday at their home in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Brummett were going on with their usual routine of work about the place when the children began to come in with baskets filled with something to eat, which was a great surprise to them. The Brummett family move to Scranton in 1892, and settled about two miles southeast of Putnam where they lived until a few years ago when they moved to Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brummett are the parents of three children, S. H. Brummett, Sr.; Mrs. Algie Skiles, Cisco; and B. B. Brummett, superintendent of the Gorman public schools; and two step children, all of whom were present except J. H. Brummett who is in McCamey and J. E. Eastus of Levelland, Oklahoma, who had left home before the plans were made.

BUCHANANS RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Miss Bertha Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and children of Albaay, have returned from a trip to Herick, Oklahoma, where they spent last Friday night. They spent Saturday night in Grayson county, where Mr. Buchanan lived from the age of 10 years until he was 17 years old, and which place he had not visited in 45 years. It was a great occasion to Mr. Buchanan to meet his old friends again. He said he never enjoyed a dinner so much as the one at the home of his friend of long standing, Wash Smith. A luxurious meal was spread and practically everything served was home grown. Mr. Buchanan stated. He said food probably tastes better in that section of the country. His trip is this county was very successful with the exception of the fact that he did not get to stay long enough.

The group visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hicks who lives near Denison, Texas, and then visited in the homes of H. H. and George Buchanan at Kilgore. They returned Thursday.

Methodist Calendar

Sunday, Aug. 7: 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. W. E. Anderson will preach. 5:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Epworth League. Monday, Aug. 8: 8:00 p. m.—Monthly steward's meeting. Thursday, Aug. 11: 8:00 p. m.—Young people's union meeting, Carbon. Each work day: We are still working on the church building. You are needed. Come on to work. J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamlin and sons of Crane visited in the home of Mrs. Hamlin's mother, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, this week.

Princess In Movies



Never having seen a movie until months after starring in one, is the unusual claim made for Princess Kouka, daughter of Sheikh Ibrahim Mahdi, Chieftain of El Fashar Anglo Sougan. She saw her first movie while in Cairo, Egypt, awaiting ship to London to complete the picture she was making.

OUR TRIP INTO THE ROCKIES AND BACK

The second installment of our trip to the Rockies and back.

By Joe R. Mayes
On Wednesday, July 13, we left Richmond and went to Pasadena where we rested and visited for four days. The trip down was wonderful. We went the coast route and I tell you now I got all the cliffs and sex I wanted or ever will want, I think. But it was grand and such a sight is enough to inspire any one to nobler and bigger things. Some of the things around L. A. that we saw were the Rose Bowl. It is an amphitheatre with some 80,000 capacity, so arranged that all can have a good vision of what is going on in the arena. It has for its covering the blue sky, but the acoustics makes it one of the best places for any sort of public gathering.

A speaker can easily be heard all over it even if it is full to capacity. I think I would like to see a good foot ball game there. Another place of extraordinary interest was Mt. Wilson. We could stand in Judith's front yard and see the equipment on top of this old man of the mountains. It is 6,000 feet high and on top of it are some wonderful astronomical equipment, two large telescopes, I think the largest in the world. A beautiful camp with hotel with all modern conveniences, just about everything that will help to really enjoy a trip up to the top of this wonderfully high mountain. Some time I think it was before the Gold Rush days, a man by the name of Wilson made his way to the top of this mountain. It was a long and dangerous climb, but today there is an excellent highway going up there and though you have to drive 25 miles to do it you can easily make the top in an hour. We were there after dark and saw the lights of all that great sea of cities one can behold from the summit of this peak. My what a sight as you watch those thousands of lights twinkle it made you think of the beautiful sky with its millions of stars. This one sight is worth the crossing of the continent to see.

Wonderful indeed. Well perhaps those who go to the western coast has in mind to see Hollywood for the most extraordinary sight. Well I was in Hollywood but it was another large city as far as I could see, but I rather think the things they want to see when they think of going to Hollywood are to be found in Long Beach. We went to Long Beach on Sunday and what we saw is almost unbelievable, just as the old Babylon was the center of social liberties back in the old days, so is Long Beach that today. Every scheme and possible means of amusement is offered, places to spend your time, places to spend your money. It's all there and the people go and they spend their time, money and about every thing else they have. Some of them at least. Glory, what a mixture. Gambling, drinking, lecturing to edify, also lecturing to entertain, and I saw and heard some preaching, all of it right there on that wonderful playground and all mixed up together. Well, I guess I am not entirely guiltless for I was there on Sunday and then I went in bathing when there were lots of others, both sex, mixed bathing, see. And then in one of those little old joints I with Vernon and Frank played ball. That is, we batted at ball, Sunday baseball. Well that's about the limit. On Monday, July 18, we started home and we came back a different route to what we went out. I

Sunny Brannon No. 1 Spudded

West, Walker, and Brannon have spudded Sunny Brannon No. 1 in section 312 and are drilling about 60 feet on the Dr. Clark ranch about three miles southwest of Putnam. The well is to be drilled 700 feet unless production is found sooner. The well is being drilled by Bundrandt and others from Gatesville, Texas. West thinks this is an extra good bet in shallow production, and thinks this will open something new in shallow oil in the Putnam field. West is a local man.

SELLERS IN PUTNAM MONDAY

Wayne Sellers was campaigning in Putnam Monday for representative in the 107th representative district. Mr. Sellers is in the run-off with Omar H. Burkett of Eastland county. Both candidates are from Eastland county. Mr. Sellers living at Rising Star.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I wish to thank the voters of Callahan county for the splendid vote given me in the Democratic primary July 23, and solicit the continued support of all who cast their ballot in my behalf.

To those who did not see fit to vote for me in the first primary I invite a careful investigation of my record as a peace officer during the past 20 years. I believe that my wide experience renders me able of making Callahan county the type of Sheriff of which our citizenry would feel proud.

Thanking each and every one of you for the consideration I received in the first primary and earnestly asking your support in the forthcoming run-off, I am, Respectfully,
W. A. PETERSON.

Miss Lena Free has returned to her work in Wichita Falls after spending a short week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Free. Miss Free is employed by the Norge Company.

reckon it must be the northern route, and it is better than the one we followed as we went out, either is just good enough. But if I should ever make the trip again, and I hope some time to do so, I shall certainly take the northern route. Frank and Cora came back with us and by Frank's splendid driving we made it home in less time than we expected and ate breakfast at home Wednesday morning, the second morning after we left Pasadena, and would have been home by 10:30 or 11 o'clock Tuesday night but for some bit of tire trouble we had with the trailer.

Now there are two brief observations I want to make, or give two impressions I have on the grand state of California: First I want to say that it is a really grand state, all of our nation should take off our hats to this state that has gone on and accomplished so much in the way of public improvements, the best roads, most beautiful landscapes, acres and acres of glorious fruit orchards and so many other kinds of improvements, all of its artificial. It has been beautified by the hand of man. They have spent more money and have made it count than any of the states in the Union I think. California certainly is a fine place to go for a visit. A vacation spent there if spent right, is really a fine educational course. So much to see and all of it up to the top notch. The other observation I would make is this. The country is overrun with people going there trying to find some better or easier place than where they have been until every job has been taken and competition is so keen that it is not easy for any. California has shown the part of nobleness by trying to take care of the people there and she has done a fine job. But it has been hard and I think a bit unfair. So I will say to any and all who are thinking of going there for work or to find a better and easier place, just don't go for the job you are looking for is either taken or there are several others there waiting for it. The business you want to get will be just as good where you are if you will put the same effort into it as you would have to in California if you succeed. Just be contented with the place you have, only make it better.

I want to say something about the schools and churches, but my article is too long again and so I will have to just forget it or give it later.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS . . .

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

May be intrusted to this bank with the knowledge that you are placing your affairs in the hands of an institution which has the resources, the experience and facilities, as well as the earnest desire, to serve you well.

Modern Safety Deposit Service

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE PUTNAM NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Mildred Yeager, Editor

Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year
Entered as second class matter
August 29, 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 glad-
ly and fully corrected upon being
brought to the attention of the
editor.

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

THE PROBLEM OF THE SOUTH

The extent to which the south
has become alarmed over its
vanishing markets for cotton is
becoming increasingly apparent.
A movement which naturally
started in the western portion of
the belt, because this section
was primarily an export part of
the growing regions, removed as
it is from domestic consuming
centers, has spread far to the
east until it has nearly reached
the doors of our domestic mills,
in the Southeast. This alarm is
not being soothed by statements
that the South is the problem
child of the nation, now by the
prediction that only a quick change
for the better can prevent the
necessity of moving a million peo-
ple from the South to other sec-
tions of the country.

The "Problem child" question
can be easily answered. The South,
with a majority in the congress
for the first time in a generation
or more is not getting its just
deserts. Because it is considered
to "in the bag" on election day
as far as the New Deal is con-
cerned, the promises made to it
are not being kept. The South
may be a problem child to the ad-
ministration, but it is nothing to
what a "problem" it will be as
time goes on, unless some of the
more important planks in the
Democratic platform are adhered
to more closely than has been the
case under the New Deal.

Proposals that the New Deal
move, or will find it necessary to
move, a million, any appreciable
number of people out of the South
for economic reasons is probably
the most asinine statement yet
made about the South. Fortu-
nately for the South it has the soil
and it has the climate necessary
to maintain itself and feed and
clothe the nation. It may find it-
self sorely pressed with its prob-
lems, but it can turn to the pro-
duction of other crops and the
New Deal's problem child can put
the rest of the country out of
business, both agriculturally and
industrially.

The movements now under way
to recover our foreign markets
for cotton will ultimately bear
fruit. It may take a national elec-
tion to bring about success, be-
cause it certainly will take a
change in the policy in our tariff
system, but the movements are
now under way and are laudable,
and they deserve the support of
every person living in the South.
—Cotton Digest.

The talk of moving a million
people from the South is not any
worse than many more freak ideas
hatched out by the New Deal.
What we would like to have is
some ardent New Dealer to tell us
just what part of the country they
would move them to, as practical-
ly all parts of the United States
are pretty well populated at the
present time; but this could be
handled just as the crop control
law is being handled at the present.
They have been paying the
farmer to take the acreage out of
cotton and put it in grain, and now
they find out that this won't work,
and now they must take the acreage
out of grain, and they will
pay all farmers a bonus in 1939
that will take the acreage out of
grain, as there is too much grain
made in 1938, then they will come
in competition with the dairy man,
as this land will be planted to
feedstuff and fed to dairy cows
and this will ruin the dairy busi-
ness, and then they will have to
pay the farmer to plant their acre-
age in something else. It may be
that they can handle people as
so many cattle, move them to one
place, and when they come in
competition with other people they
can move them somewhere else,
and just keep moving them around
from place to place. It does seem
that the people should be able to
see that the New Deal policies are
a failure by this time, as every-
thing was pretty well balanced be-
fore embarked on a scarcity theo-
ry, but since then we have jumped
from one thing and another,
and try to build up one industry
at the expense of some other in-
dustry, until they have about des-
troyed the biggest industry in the
South, "the cotton industry," and
at the same time destroying sev-
eral other industries by putting

the cotton farmer in the wheat
industry, and the cattle industry,
which will in the end destroy both
of them. The New Deal said there
was too many cattle and killed
and dragged off more than six
million cattle, and anyone giving
the matter any thought knows
that the bottom will drop out of
the cattle business, not in the far
distance, as everybody that could
get a dollar the past three years
has been putting the money in
cattle and holding, but these cat-
tle are on the range, and some
time they are going to wake up
and find they are overstocked, and
want to sell and then we see cat-
tle plenty cheap. Then the witch
burning politician, who advocated
killing the cattle a few years ago,
will offer the same thing again to
cover up the short sightedness of
the leaders of the New Deal poli-
cies.

FOREIGN COTTON PRODUCTION VS. AMERICAN CROP

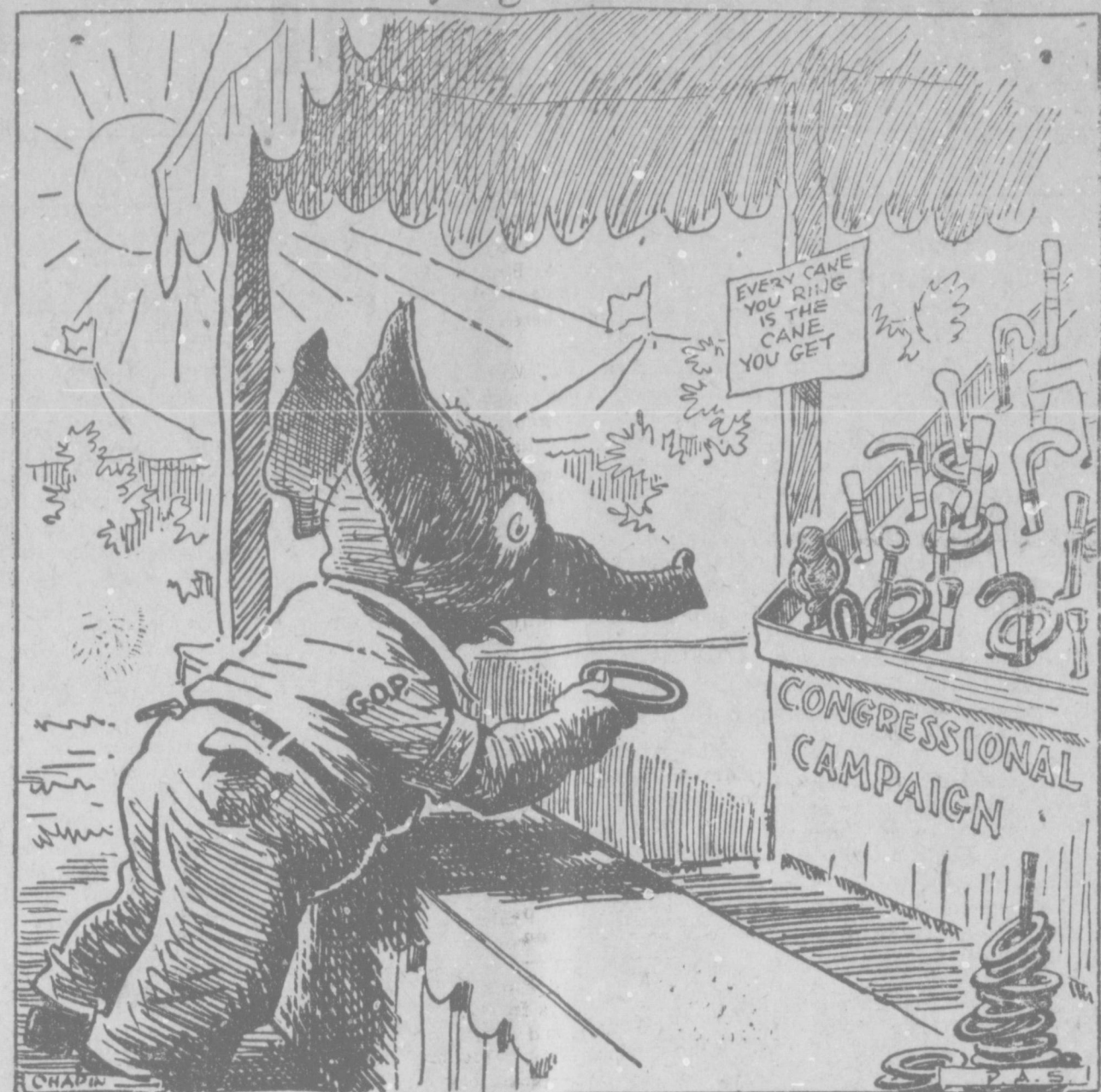
In 1937 the American cotton
production just about equaled the
foreign production. In 1937 fore-
ign production was about one mil-
lion bales more than the Ameri-
can. The American crop of cot-
ton brought in an income to the
American cotton farmer of about
\$860,000,000, while the income to
foreign cotton farmers was \$885,-
000,000. Just analyze the situa-
tion for 1938. If the reduction in
American acreage should succeed
in raising the price 13 cents, what
would be the result? Eleven mil-
lion five hundred thousand at 13
cents would bring \$747,000,000 or
\$110,000,000 less than the 1937
crop, while the foreign grower
would have the same amount that
he had in 1937, 15,665,000, and if
American cotton brings 13 cents
foreign cotton will also bring 13
cents, as American cotton will not
sell above world's markets for
cotton then if the foreign grower
does not reduce his acreage which
he will not do, then they will have
a crop of \$19,665,000 bales at 13
cents, which equals \$1,270,000,000,
or the foreign growers' income
would be increased by \$396,000,-
000, while the income of the Ameri-
can farmer would decrease by
\$110,000,000. But they tell you
that the benefit payments have not
been figured in and when that is
done the American farmer will
have an income of as much as he
did in 1937, which is probably
true, but remember that these ben-
efit payments were taken out of
the income of the rest of the citi-
zens of the United States and
represents that much purchasing
power that is taken from other
classes and they will not be able
to purchase as much goods in
1938 as the hundred and fifty mil-
lion collected off of the different
classes and paid for taxes to pay
benefit payments can not purchase
goods, and the farmer will feel
the effect in the way of less con-
sumption. There will be less meat
used on account of less purchas-
ing power. There will be less cot-
ton goods used on account of less
purchasing power. And every
other commodity will be affected
in the same way. It should be
remembered that this loss in in-
come represents a loss in purchas-
ing power of the American peo-
ple, and a loss in purchasing pow-
er means that inventories will ac-
cumulate and the price will be
lower. The consumption of
American cotton will approximate
11,000,000 bales this year against
13,093,000 bales in 1938, or more
than 2,000,000 bales under last
season. We will have the largest
carryover this year in history, not
withstanding we have had crop
control for the past five years, and
Mr. Wallace says that he will ask
for another reduction in 1939, un-
less consumption figures increase
considerable in the near future.
While our exports increased by
about 125,000 bales, consumption
dropped more than two million
bales by domestic mills, which has
caused by the boost in prices of
American made cotton goods, and
with a continuance of the raise in
the price of American goods the
consumption will gradually get
less and less until eight million
bales of American cotton will be
overproduction.

DAVID LAWRENCE IN UNITED STATES NEWS

Three methods to bring about
"Industrial planning" are being
discussed by New Dealers. These
economists say the AAA method
of "benefit payments," or a form
of tax rebates, might be applied
to make it unprofitable for a firm
not to "cooperate"; or that fed-
eral license for interstate trading
might be required, or that the
government might deny use of the
mails to "non cooperators."

An argument is underway
among high officials over the
question of pulling more govern-
ment financial operations outside
of the budget, on the ground that
these operations really represent
long term investments and not
expenditures. Treasury officials
are holding out against further
charges. The RFC is the latest

Trying His Luck



agency to step outside of the reg-
ular budget.

The principal argument for un-
employment insurance in 1935 was
that insurance payments to the
jobless would cushion the shock of
any depression. Congress was
told that 2,000,000,000 would
have been distributed rapidly a-
mong the unemployed during the
depression brought on by the stock
market crash in 1929 if an insur-
ance law had been enacted in the
early 20's. The vote to establish
state-federal systems of unemploy-
ment insurance followed.

In theory, each state was to
build a reservoir of funds from
taxes on pay rolls with which to
sustain the purchasing power of
workers between periods of unemploy-
ment in hard times.

In the first test, however, the
multiple system is not operating
as the sponsors predicted. Much
more is being taken out from pay
rolls during the depression than is
being returned to the jobless
from the reservoir.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frank Parker Stockbridge

CORRIGAN courage
The one-stop solo flight of young
Douglass Corrigan from New
York to Dublin is the most specta-
cular feat in flying since Lind-
bergh flew alone to Paris in 1927.
It is even more amazing than
Lindbergh's flight, for it was made
in an old plane which by rights
should have been on the scrap-heap
long ago, while Col. Lindbergh's
"Spirit of St. Louis" was a new
machine built especially for his
attempt to cross the Atlantic, and
equipped with the most modern
instruments of that time.

Young Corrigan's exploit com-
pletely overshadowed the round-
the-world flight of Howard Hughes.
That was magnificent team-work
of plane builders, engineers and
navigators. But Douglass Corri-
gan did his trick single-handed.
He serviced his own plane—in
fact he had built the engine him-
self out of parts of the two dis-
carded engines.

To me his flight is an impress-
ive demonstration that the quali-
ties of ingenuity, resourcefulness,
initiative and courage which built
this nation, still live in the youth
of America.

FAIR prosperity
Next Spring two World's Fairs
will complete for the interest of
travelers from all the world; one
in New York, one in San Fran-
cisco. The present outlook is that
half a million visitors will come
to America from abroad and that
close to a hundred millions Ameri-
cans will attend one exposition
or both.

The motor, rail and bus travel
over the highways leading from
Coast to Coast will be heavier in
the summer of 1939 than ever be-
fore. So will the congestion on the
roads leading to the great metro-
politan cities of our Atlantic and
Pacific coasts. There will be more
people on the road looking for foot

and lodgings than there ever have
been, more trailers and more cars
to pull them.

One certain effect of this enor-
mous increase in travel is that
more money will pass from hand
to hand, and move faster, than
in any previous recent year. And
that spells prosperity. The World's
Fairs of 1939 ought to give a
great impetus to economic re-
covery.

TOMORROW progress

The New York World's Fair
1939 has for its slogan "The
World of Tomorrow." I doubt
whether it will disclose the world
as it will be 20 or 40 years from
now, though it will indicate some
of the directions in which the
world is moving.

I tried to list some of the things
that make the world of today
which were unknown when I at-
tended my first World's Fair at
Philadelphia, a little boy holding
my father's hand, in 1876. There
were no electric lights, no tele-
phones, no movies, no automobiles,
not even bicycles, no airplanes,
no typesetting machines, no steel
ships, no air-brakes, no radios, no
artificial refrigeration, no kodaks,
no steam turbines, no rayon, no
phonographs, no tractors, not even
safety razors in that bearded
world of my childhood. Celluloid
was a novelty, kerosene lamps had
not yet completely displaced whale
oil and candles, wood-pulp paper
was just coming into use and half-
tone pictures had not been invent-

ed. Anybody who had tried to fore-
cast the world from the point of
view of 1876 and had described it
as it is now would have been called
crazy.

GUESS the future
Any guess about the physical
changes in the world in the next
forty years and the social and eco-
nomic changes which will flow
from them is more likely to be
wrong than right. However, I
am going to hazard a few guesses
based upon the indications of the
present.

The world of tomorrow will be
a more completely electrified
world, a better refrigerated world
and a world in which chemistry
will play a larger part than in
the world of today. We will pro-
duce electricity at much less cost
and use it more efficiently in a
thousand ways than we do now.
It will heat every building in
winter and keep them cool in sum-
mer. And most of the materials
we use to make houses and cloth-
ing and for our daily food will be
produced synthetically by chemi-
cal means.

By 1980 we will be getting our
domestic water supplies on both
coasts directly from the ocean, and
extracting a large part of our
minerals and chemicals from the
seawater which we will distill to
make it drinkable. And by 1980,

also, most of our passenger trav-
el from "city to city" and nation
to nation will be in the air at 400
or 500 miles an hour, five miles
above the highest clouds. Call me
up in 1980 and tell me if I've
guessed wrong.

BEAUTY standards

Of one thing I am sure. The
world of tomorrow will be a more
beautiful and colorful world than
the one we live in now. The peo-
ple themselves will be more beau-
tiful, because they will be healthier.
Their clothes, their homes inside
and out, and their environments
will be far more pleasing to look
at. Standards of aesthetic taste
will be universally higher.

It will be a gayer world. There
will be more and better enter-
tainment and amusements of all
kinds, in which an increasing num-
ber of the people will take part.
There will be more and better
music, dancing, play and sports
for everybody. The theatre and
the movies will be better.

PASS LAW BARRING INVESTIGATION STATE OFFICIALS

In Pennsylvania Governor Earle
called the legislature together for
the purpose of passing laws to
stop a grand jury from investi-
gating into the state affairs of
officials misconduct, but Judge
Schaeffer told the legislature that
they had exceeded their authority
and the constitution authorized
the grand jury investigation. He
also ordered the evidence of Shel-
ley, who had testified before the
grand jury locked up, and ordered
all persons subpoenaed to appear
before the grand jury from testi-
fying before a legislative commit-
tee. This means two authorities
set in the state of Pennsylvania.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

"I Give You Texas" is six
months old today. Appearing in
some 170 newspapers each week, it
perhaps is the most widely-read
column in the state, for some un-
known reason. My thanks to the
editors and also to the readers
who drop a note of appreciation
and suggestion.

Among the many spectacular re-
sults of the first primary was the
remarkable race of Gerald Mann
for attorney general. In a field of
five, he piled up approximately 300,-
000 votes, thereby winning his way
into the runoff by a wide margin.
In fact, Mann's heavy vote sur-
prised and dismayed counselors of

his opponent who had confidently
counted on a topheavy lead as
their man's only lively chance to
win in the second primary. Jerry
Mann is energetic, eloquent, clean
and capable. Now that the govern-
or's race is decided, the contest
for attorney general will occupy
the center of interest and slogan,
"Mann's the Man" has a mighty
fine chance of coming true.

A mild amount of curiosity hav-
ing been expressed from time to
time regarding the fellow who
writes these observations on Tex-
as and Texans, perhaps a bio-
graphical bit will be pardoned.

While a small boy, this column-
ist spent three years in Texas;
grew up in Memphis, Tennessee;
returned to Texas late in 1920 and
has been here ever since—in news-
paper work in Brady, Olney, Ran-
ger, Eastland and Cisco; five years
on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram;
had charge of the department of
publicity for the Fort Worth
Frontier Fiesta last year.

Have written three books, one
of which (a collection of Texas
jokes) provides the title for this
column; another, "Were You in
Ranger?" the story of that fam-
ous boom; and the third, it might
as well be confessed, poetry!
Lucky enough to land a few ar-
ticles in magazines, mainly on oil
booms, this chronicler admits a
dislike for mayonnaise on ham-
burgers; likes to smoke a pipe,
votes the Democratic ticket
straight; favorite musical instru-
ment, a typewriter; favorite sport,
football—and would prefer Amar-
illo-Pampa or Breckenridge-
Abilene to Army-Navy.

Most unusual stories covered by
this news hawk: Old Rip, the
Eastland cornerstone horned frog;
the murders in the oil field "ghost
city" of Leary when a youth shot
two brothers because he wanted
to see them kick; and the Santa
Claus bank holdup in Cisco.

Two fellows were listening to
the Hillbilly band over the radio.
When the program ended, a dance
orchestra began playing "When
the Moon Comes over the Moun-
tain."
"Turn it off," one of them said.
"I never did care for grand opera."

L. L. BLACKBURN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Baird, Texas

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

GRIGGS HOSPITAL
BAIRD, TEXAS
DR. R. L. GRIGGS
Surgery and Medicine
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QUALITY CAFE
When in Baird Eat at the
Good Food, Courteous Service,
Reasonable Prices.

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

Shobal Houston Auto Supplies
Armature and Generator Exchange
We are green enough to treat you white
1102 Ave. D., Cisco.
Motor Rewinding
ALLIED Batteries
We have a complete stock of
WAUSAU Piston Rings for all cars
Southland Spark Plugs

FOR
Monuments
OF ALL KINDS
SEE
THE PUTNAM NEWS
Agents
Every Grave Should Be Marked.
Everything Guaranteed.
Price range from \$30.00 to more
More Than \$1,000.00
Let us take you to see the stones

TULLOS CLEANERS
— CISCO —
Will pick up and deliver Dry Clean-
ing in Putnam Tuesday and Fridays
—Watch for our Truck—

Local Happenings

Miss Myrlene McCool was a Cisco visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of Lueders spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Putnam.

W. A. Buchanan made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday returning Wednesday.

J. S. Yeager made a business trip to Dallas Thursday, returning Friday, in the interest of the city commission.

Miss Claudia Allen is spending her vacation this week. She is employed in Putnam.

S. W. Jobe, living in the west part of Putnam, is making some improvements this week by putting a new roof on his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett and W. W. Everett attended the old time singing convention at Anson Sunday.

Melvin Farmer of Baird visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer Sunday and while here made the News office a very pleasant call.

Lester Stewart of the Scranton community was in Putnam early Monday morning and reported crop conditions were good. He said they had too much rain on the watermelon crop, and did not think they would be very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of Lueders and Mrs. W. W. Everett spent Sunday in Abilene with W. P. Everett who is attending Draughon's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clinton left Tuesday for Kerrville, where they expected to spend the night. They then planned a trip to Corpus Christi.

Superintendent and Mrs. Nat Williams and children of Baird and Mrs. C. A. Powell and small daughter, Patsy Ann, of Abilene were guests in the home of Mrs. Louis Williams Sunday.

Mrs. J. Morris Bailey's mother and sister, Mrs. D. W. Pollock and Elnita Pollock, of Waco, will be happy visitors in the parsonage home next Tuesday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCracken and James Allen Shackelford, of Fort Worth spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shackelford. Mrs. McCracken is the former wife of the late Dr. Allen Shackelford.

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mrs. S. M. Eubank, Mildred Yeager, Zada Williams, and Roy Lee Williams attended the graduation exercises at Howard Payne College Wednesday night. Prayer meeting was postponed until Thursday night.

Mr. S. J. Hamilton was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Miss Aline Dunaway is spending the week with her grandparents near Dothan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton returned from Admiral Monday, where they have been attending the Baptist revival.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale of Carbon, father and mother of Mrs. W. L. Lowry, spent Sunday night with the Lowrys.

Miss Crysta Kennedy has returned from summer school at Alpine. Miss Kennedy teaches in the Bracketville public schools.

W. P. Everett, of Abilene, who is attending Draughon's Business College, was in Putnam a short time Saturday.

Charlie Quigley, traveling man, is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Green. Mrs. Green is able to be up after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey and children of Petroleum, Texas have been visiting relatives in and near Putnam for the past several days.

Misses Wilma McMillan and Leora Kirkpatrick spent Wednesday in Baird with Mrs. Billie Hall Walls, Miss McMillan's sister.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs and daughter, Helen Chloe, spent a few days at Stamford this week with Mr. Cribbs, who is employed there.

Robert Gilbert of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Gilbert, former residents of Putnam, spent a few days with relatives in Putnam this week.

Mrs. W. E. Pruet, S. M. Eubank and Miss Velma Eubank were Baird visitors Sunday night with Mrs. Pruet's sister, Mrs. Joe Mitchell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children have moved near Putnam again from Newcastle. They lived near Putnam about two years ago, where Mr. Smith engaged in oil pumping.

Mrs. John Kelley and daughter, Lou Anna, returned to their home in Fort Worth Friday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelley and other relatives.

FOR SALE—1926 Model Chevrolet Truck, good motor, good tires, new clutch, flat bed, a good farm truck, a good buy at \$45.00—COOK'S GARAGE, Putnam, Tex.

Mrs. Elmer Dunaway and son, Gene, of near Cisco spent the week-end with relatives in Putnam. Mr. Dunaway and son, Cleveland, were in Putnam Sunday.

Miss Frances Armstrong returned to Abilene where she has employment after spending several days of her vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong of Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burnam and children, Juanita, Louise, and Clarence of Idalou have been visiting relatives in Putnam this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Burnam's sister.

Luk Phippen of the Dothan community was in Putnam Monday, and while here called at the News office and had his paper changed from Dothan to route 1, Cisco.

Victor B. Gilbert, who is employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was in Putnam this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Joe Shackelford and meeting old friends. Mr. Gilbert was formerly in business in Putnam.

Mrs. M. T. Johnson returned to her home in El Paso this week after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Biggestaff. She was accompanied home by Mrs. D. C. Lambly and daughter, Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pruet, Mrs. W. E. Pruet, Mrs. John D. Isenhower and baby, Misses Earlene and Willie Grace Pruet, John Allen Pruet attended the graduation exercises of Howard Payne College Wednesday night.

Mrs. Gus Brewer and friend accompanied Mrs. Clarence Mayes to Putnam Tuesday. Mrs. Mayes had been spending a few days with the Brewers at Trent. Mr. Brewer is a brother to Mrs. L. J. Kelley of Putnam, mother of Mrs. Mayes. Mrs. Mayes' home is in Rio Grande City.

ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Jones and children of Abilene visited with kinsmen this week-end.

Keelon Riffe, Senate and Lawrence Pillans, also R. F. Hutchins returned home Saturday from San Antonio where they have been in training at the Military Training Camp for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradley and grandson from Dallas are visiting with friends here for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and little son of Albany spent Sunday with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pillans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, son, Woodrow, and little daughter, Reta Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Foster of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of San Angelo spent last week on the Llano fishing. They reported catching lots of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brashear and little daughter, Reba Jo, spent Sunday with friends in Moran.

Mrs. S. J. Hamilton was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Norred visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pearson at Gorman Saturday night. The Pearsons were then visitors in the Norred home Sunday.

Reverend Charles I. Rae visited friends in Putnam Sunday and Monday of this week. Reverend Rae was formerly pastor of the Methodist church in Putnam and is now located in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman returned Thursday from an extended trip in Michigan and Virginia, and several other northern states. They reported a nice trip on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watts of Abilene moved into the former Claude King residence in northeast Putnam this week. Mr. Watts is employed in the oil industry at Putnam.

Mrs. J. O. Pearson and small grandson, Jimmie D. Jackson, of Hollywood, California, visited Mrs. Neil Norred a short time Thursday as they were enroute to Gorman from Big Lake.

Victor B. Gilbert of the Interstate Commerce Commission with headquarters in El Paso, has returned to his duties after spending several days of his vacation in Putnam with his sister, Mrs. Joe Shackelford and family.



Lady Godiva Rides Again
TEDDINGTON, Eng. . . . Miss Mirabelle Muller, 19 years old, was forced to leave a convent school because she took the part of the Legendary Lady, riding in the procession through this Middlesex town. Several objectors tried to pull her from the horse.

The Easiest Way

A gentleman to whom an Irishman had applied for work asked if he knew anything about woodwork. Assured that the applicant knew everything about the carpentry trade, he said:

"Well, can you make a Venetian blind?"

"It's a treat, sir, to see me at he job," said the son of Erin.

"How would you do it, then?"

"Why, I'd just poke my finger in his eye, sir!"

The schoolmistress was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson. "Now, Bobby Jones," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

The boy hesitated for a moment; then his face lit up.

"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."

In Regular Order

"Ernest," said the teacher to a new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, then," continued the teacher, "what letter comes after A?"

"All the rest of them, ma'am," replied Ernest.

FOR SALE

Light stock of drugs and sundries for sale. Also complete set of first class fixtures. See, write or call DR. B. F. BRITTAIN, Putnam, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good running condition, good radiator, new pistons and rings, a bargain at \$45.00. COOK'S GARAGE, Putnam, Texas.

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service

Flowers for All Occasions

Day Phone 17. Night Phone 53

CLEMENTS & NORRED, Inc.

PUTNAM, TEXAS



ICE

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

\$2.50

W. A. Everett
PUTNAM, TEXAS

Expert Shoe Repair

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

MODERN SHOE and BOOT SHOP
I. A. (Hoot) ALPHIN
Baird, Texas

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dumas

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH

Lesson for August 7th: Ruth 1: 6-18.

Golden Text: Ruth 1:16.

A few years ago a young lady in Kansas City sent an unusual cable to the youthful minister of a Baptist church in South Africa. It read "Ruth 1:16," and the minister knew at once that his sweetheart was saying she would marry him. For this verse, which is our Golden Text, contains these words of affectionate entreaty, "Do not press me to leave you; for wherever you go, I will go; and wherever you lodge, I will lodge."

And how did the happy minister respond? Very appropriately he sent a return cable, "Ruth 1:17," which contains the memorable phrase, "The Lord do so to me, and more also, if anything but death part you and me." Some months later the expectant maiden sailed for Africa to meet her lover, and they were married.

The little story of Ruth is one of the loveliest looks in the Bible. Coming after the fierce, lawless violence depicted in the book of Judges, the four chapters of Ruth are refreshing for their peace and sunshine. It is one of the two books in the scriptures bearing the name of a woman. And what an enchanting, unspotted maiden Ruth was! We recall her devoted love for Naomi, her aged mother-in-law; her cheerful diligence in the strange new home at Bethlehem; her modesty; the universal approval she inspired; her most fortunate union with the large-hearted Boaz; and the birth of her son whom she placed in the willing arms of Naomi. And then we remember that she, though a foreigner, was the great-grandmother of David, and hence an ancestor of Jesus.

Perhaps Ruth's outstanding characteristic was friendship, that golden bond of affection called by one writer "the Master Passion." Orpah, we are told, "kissed" Naomi, while Ruth "clung" to her.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Representative, 107th Dist: WAYNE C. SELLERS.

O. H. BURKETT.

For Sheriff: C. R. NORDYKE. W. A. PETERSON.

She was of the clinging type who love too ardently to easily forget. What a legacy of pure devotion she left to the world!

Cheap

Dad criticized the sermon. Mother thought the organist made a lot of mistakes. Sister didn't like the choir's singing. But they all shut up when little Billy chipped in with the remark: "I think it was a good show for a nickel."

See Us For
BABY CHICKS
We have them.
CISCO HATCHERY
Cisco, 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.



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

HOME TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC CO.

SHACKELFORD LUMBER YARD

Our terms are very liberal. Three years to pay for Roe Binders at low rate of interest. Hay Tools of all kinds. Grain Drills.

Also can finance your building and house repairing bill at low rate interest.

See Us Before Going Elsewhere

SHACKELFORD LUMBER YARD

A Delightful VACATION

Begins when you step aboard **TEXAS & PACIFIC AIR-COOLED TRAINS**

Relax this summer—Ride Texas and Pacific Air-Cooled Trains.

Every day... Everywhere... "T & P" low fares make it possible for everyone to enjoy a wonderful vacation at a surprisingly low cost.

"A Texas and Pacific ticket costs no more, but Texas and Pacific service adds much to the pleasure of your trip."

Every Texas and Pacific Train is Air-Cooled and Air-Conditioned

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

FAST • SAFE • COMFORTABLE

FOR SALE—1926 Model Chevrolet Truck, good motor, good tires, new clutch, flat bed, a good farm truck, a good buy at \$45.00—COOK'S GARAGE, Putnam, Tex.

JUNE BUSINESS DOWN

AUSTIN. — A slight recession was seen in industry and trade in Texas during June in comparison with the preceding month and with June, 1937. Dr. F. A. Bueschel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said in his latest survey of Texas business. The Texas composite business index for June was 92.3 compared with 93.0 for May and 93.9 for June last year, he said.

"There are growing indications that the Texas business curve will soon reverse the downward trend which has prevailed since last September," Dr. Buechel said. "It is expected, however, that the upward trend of the composite index will be gradual, not sharp; but some of the factors in the combined index, such as retail sales, runs of crude oil to stills, and electric power consumption, may register rapid improvement. Employment, pay rolls and miscellaneous freight car loadings are expected to increase more gradually. Since these latter items are given the greater weight in computing the index, the composite index is expected to show only a moderate gain during the next several months."

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ELITE CLEANERS
Baird, Texas
Located in former White Dry Cleaner's Bldg. Ladies Work a Specialty.

Men's Suits 75c
Ladies plain Dresses 75c

FOR SALE—1926 Model Chevrolet Truck, good motor, good tires, new clutch, flat bed, a good farm truck, a good buy at \$45.00—COOK'S GARAGE, Putnam, Tex.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good running condition, good radiator, new pistons and rings, a bargain at \$45.00. COOK'S GARAGE, Putnam, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good running condition, good radiator, new pistons and rings, a bargain at \$45.00. COOK'S GARAGE, Putnam, Texas.

FARM NOTES

(ROES of BRISON, County Agt.)

W. A. Cook of Atwell plans to dig a trench silo small enough to feed four cows. Corn will be used to fill the silo.

Hugh McDermitt has dug two trench silos that will hold 100 tons of hegari and red top cane. The total cost of these two silos will not exceed \$10.00.

F. L. Johnson of Lanham plans to dig and fill in the near future a 35 ton trench silo with feterita.

A silage cutter was used in preparing yellow milo maize that was used to fill one of Morris Edwards' 125 ton trench silos this week.

Permissible to Sell Soil-Conserving Crops

Some farmers cooperation in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program will be interested to know that soil-conserving crops such as red top or other sweet sorghums as well as sudan grass and millet may be sold as hay; but not for silage.

Tuesday morning of this week Mr. A. E. Young, county committeemen, Earl C. Hays, president of the Callahan County Agricultural Association, Otto Betcher of Dudley, and Mr. T. J. Gordon, county committeeman of Shackelford county, met with Mr. Howard Kingsberry, state committeeman of Santa Anna, and offered suggestions for improving the 1938 farm program.

Mr. W. H. Airhart, administrative assistant in Agricultural Conservation, started work in the county office last Monday, August 1. He takes the position held by Mr. A. L. Cook, who is now employed in the Taylor county office. Mr. Airhart was promoted to this county from Palo Pinto county where he has been working the last 7 months. Previous to that time he had spent 18 months working in the state A. A. A. office at College Station and is thoroughly familiar with all of the details of the Agricultural Conservation program.

Farmers of the county are invited to come into the office and meet Mr. Airhart, who will be ready to assist at any time with the work of the farm and range program.

NEW STUDY CLUB ORGANIZED AT BAIRD

The Junior Wednesday Club of Baird is sponsor for a newly organized club for mothers of preschool children. Mrs. Stafford Alexander is president. Interest in the club is good. With this organization there are now four literary clubs in Baird, with about 80 women as active members. Miss Burma Warren is president of the Wednesday club.

LOST ACCOUNT NUMBERS MAY BE DUPLICATED

Workers who have lost their social security account number cards may now receive duplicate cards at the Wichita Falls, Texas, office of the Social Security board, provided the numbers originally held can be satisfactorily identified, according to J. Gordon James, manager of that office. Where this identification cannot be made, the duplicates will be issued as herebefore from the board's record headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland, where the files of all participants in the federal old-age insurance program are maintained.

Two small boys were walking in the woods, seeking for adventure and what they might find. One picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy," he called excitedly, "come here quick, I've found a porcupine egg!"

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas blows you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas passing of heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. —Y. A. ORR'S DRUGS, Putnam, Texas.

AMERICAN WAY

The American social and economic system is being subjected to severe attacks just now both from within and without the country. Heads of the totalitarian nations sneer at democracy. Many Americans appear to have lost faith in the American system—to have become convinced that there is no choice except between fascism and communism. Others, not yet ready to renounce completely their belief in the principles upon which this nation has been built, are surrendering bewilderedly to defeatism. Collectivism is making gains in the United States, and every gain it makes means a loss for democracy.

There are Americans, however, who are fighting the collectivistic trend. There are Americans who still believe in America. Such a one is Casper S. Yost, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Yost recently wrote a series of editorials on "The American Way," and here is what he said in one of them:

"The rights guarded by the Constitution have been weakened by betrayal, but we still have them, and can, if we will, maintain them. The natural resources of our country are still rich and boundless. The character of our people, though corrupted by the evil tendencies of the times, is yet high. Our assets are yet greater than our liabilities, enormous as these are."

"But we have an advantage over all other nations. The means and resources and methods of full and permanent recovery are in our own hands. Free the American Way from its shackles, restore the liberties we have lost, open anew the gateways to enterprise, stimulate individual endeavor with confidence and hope, place our finances on a solid basis again, and we shall once more become prosperous, our workers employed, our people happy. The American Way has proved its values through all our history. . . . No 'modern' way devised by the apostles of collectivism has accomplished anything but subjection of people to servile bonds. The way of liberty, of equality of opportunity, of free enterprise, the American Way, is still the true way, the diviner way, for national well being and upward advancement."

Those are the sentiments of a truly patriotic American. It is not a false patriotism which upholds the American Way. It is not the reactionary who fears the American Way and compares it freely with "modern" systems "devised by the apostles of collectivism." Rather, it is the forward looking American who wants for himself and his fellow Americans the same blessings of liberty in the future that they have enjoyed in the past. Freedom, as opposed to collectivism is not only better for the souls and minds of men; it is also better for their material well-being. The free man is more prosperous as well as happier than the regimented man.

The United States has faced more than one crisis in its history. It has overcome them triumphantly in the past without sacrificing the principle of individual liberty. The present crisis also can be overcome without sacrifice of that principle—if action is taken to "free the American Way from its shackles," to "restore the liberties we have lost," to "open anew the gateways to enterprise," and to "stimulate individual endeavor with confidence and hope."

The American Way is the way of freedom—freedom of enterprise, freedom of expression, and freedom in government. It is a way worth fighting for. And it is the only way that can save the United States from collectivism on the one hand, or chaos on the other.—Texas Weekly.

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

Commencement is Right Daughter—"Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, sociology, philosophy and—"

Practical Mother—"Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilogy, stichology, darnology, patchology and general domestic hustleology. Now get on our working clothes."

DAN HORN NEWS

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. Rev. Brown was here. Our meeting will begin August 7. Rev. Martin of Carbon and Rev. Brown will conduct the services.

Mrs. Jene Washer and children of Ira, Texas, is here visiting her father, G. L. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuterville and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rupe in Cisco Sunday, and attended fifth Sunday singing in the afternoon.

Miss Donnie Mae Brooks visited Miss Doris Nelms at Bluff Branch the past week-end.

Miss Viola Brown and Guy Abbott announce their marriage, which was July 14. They will make their home in Cisco. We wish them very much success.

SCRANTON

A shower was given in honor of Mrs. Edgar Bailey, recent bride, in the home of Mrs. Bernard O'Brien Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bailey was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ledbetter have moved into the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ledbetter and W. P. Ledbetter, Abilene, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter, Sunday. W. P. is getting his vacation so remained over for a few days.

Miss Berma Lee Brummett of Hawley is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummett.

Miss Lou Jobe returned home Monday after an extended visit in Abilene with her sisters, Mrs. M. F. Richardson and Mr. J. E. Burnam.

WTU Interested in Dam Investigation

ABILENE.—An interested spectator in the investigation of alleged mishandling of Buchanan Dam, scheduled at Austin this week, is the West Texas Utilities Company whose interest centers around both flood control and the generation of power.

The company, which expressed itself as being "heartily in favor of flood control," long has maintained that the dam could not serve two purposes. "To control flood waters," an officer recently said "Buchanan Dam must be drained during dry periods in order to catch sudden downpours. Use of the dam for electric power generation requires that it be kept full, or nearly full, at all times. It is self-evident that it cannot successfully perform both services."

An article in a recent issue of the Dallas News, written by Lynn Landrum, was cited as revealing the status on which the government has sought to operate the \$22,000,000 dam. I read: "The whole trouble in the matter of the Colorado Dams, as with the TVA system and many other similar projects, is that they are shenanigans. They pretend to be one thing when they are another. That pretense is not born in the Tennessee Valley Authority or in the Lower Colorado River Authority. It is born in the mind and heart of Franklin D. Roosevelt himself. He is trying to put something by."

"Mr. Roosevelt is trying to put something by the Constitution. He is pretending that a high dam, specially designed to produce power, is the best type of dam for flood prevention, for navigation and irrigation. The high dam is best for power. The high dam brimful of water at all times is best for power. But the whole point is that Mr. Roosevelt hasn't any right to build a power dam—unless that is incident to something else he has a right to build. Nor has he the right to put the state of Texas into the power business. "Trickiness is an essential element in the Roosevelt power formula. Any way to get it—that is the idea. That is the rule of the improviser, the extemporiser, the opportunist. But it is a poor rule for statecraft. . . ."

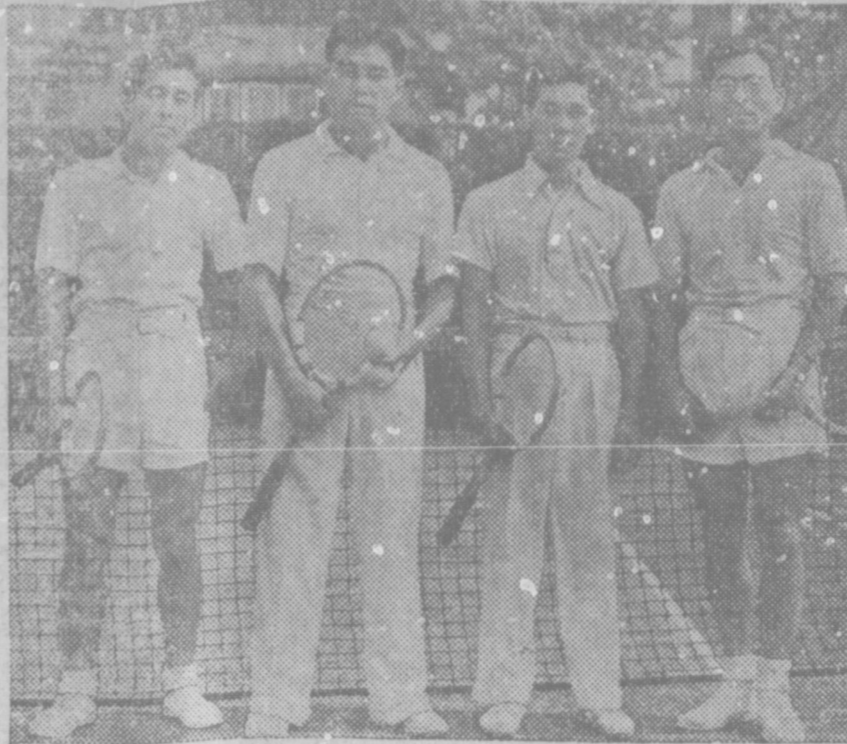
"You can rest assured that the men in charge of the dam were named to run a power dam and they know it. They did what they ought to do if a power dam is what Texas wants. A power dam that is empty of water is no good for power—there is no waterfall to run the turbines. So they let the dam fill up. They would have been fired if they hadn't."

"The damage of the lower Colorado is attributable primarily to the flood, of course, and secondarily to the fact that when the flood came, the last flood, of course, and secondarily to the fact that when the flood came, the last was already stored up in the dam to join it. Another phase of the more abundant life, mah friends!"

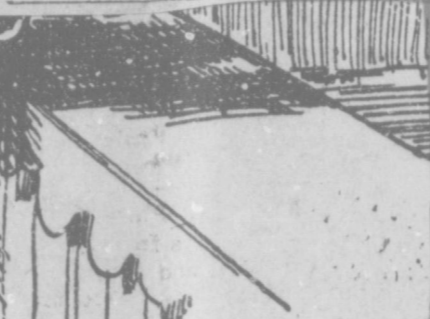
Scoutmaster—"What is your good deed for today?"

Scout—"Mother had only one does castor oil left, so I let my brother have it."

Japan's Davis Cuppers



The Japanese Davis Cup team which is in this country now to participate in North American Zone Davis Cup matches. From left to right, Fumiteru Nakano, Jiro Yamagishi, Yasumine Kuramitsu and Captain Tamio Abe. Yamagishi is No. 1 singles champion of Japan.



EVENTS IN OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY

C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas. When Solomon became king, God said to him, "Ask for what you desire, and I will give it to you." What did he ask for, and what was the occasion? 1st King, 3rd chapter.

ANNUAL COTTON REPORT ON CONSUMPTION

Secretary Plagge of New Orleans released annual statistics on the amount of cotton consumed in the 1937-38 year. The carry over of American excluding linters amounts to 12,955,000 bales against 5,740,000 bales last season. World's consumption of American cotton excluding linters was 11,177,000 bales as compared with 13,253,000 bales in 1937. Exports for the season just closed were 5,953,872 bales compared with 5,776,000 bales last season. Our exports have gained 177,000 bales, while domestic consumption shows a loss of more than two million bales from last season.

TEXAS WILDLIFE

AUSTIN.—Dove hunters of Texas will not be subjected to a series of conflicting regulations such as confused them last year, the Game Department announced. Compared to those of last year, the 1938 regulations are fairly uniform.

Combined state and federal laws governing both mourning and white-winged doves provide the following open seasons:

From Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, and Hunt, and all counties north thereof, and the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta and Franklin.

In the remainder of the state the season on both species is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Below the Texas-Mexican Railway in the Rio Grande Valley, however, only four days of shooting each week during the open season will be allowed—on Tuesdays, Thursday, Saturdays and Sundays—but this exception is not applicable to Webb and Zapata counties.

The hours for shooting mourning and white-winged doves during the open seasons are from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Neither species may be shot with a weapon other than a shotgun, and it shall not be larger than No. 10 gauge. If it is a repeating or automatic shotgun it must be permanently plugged to a three-shell capacity.

The daily bag limit is 15 in the aggregate of both mourning doves and white wings. The possession limit also is 15 in the aggregate of both species.

Baiting of doves of either species is prohibited by federal regulations.

Under new federal migratory regulations announced recently Texas duck hunters will have a 45-day open season this year compared to a 30-day open season in 1937; and in addition may shoot a limited number of species hitherto protected.

The open season on ducks and geese, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, and coot, is from Nov. 15 to Dec. 29.

Not only has the open season on ducks and geese been lengthened, but the possession limits have

been doubled. The bag limit on ducks, except the wood duck, is 10 in the aggregate of all kinds, the same as last season, but the possession limit has been doubled to 20 in the aggregate.

This season hunters may take three canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads or ruddy ducks in their daily bag, or an aggregate of three birds of the different species. The possession limit for these ducks is six of any single species, or six in the aggregate.

The daily bag limit on geese and brant is five in the aggregate of all kinds, and the possession limit has been increased to 10 in the aggregate.

As was the case last year waterfowl and coot may be hunted in season from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Not more than two days' bag limit of lawfully taken and lawfully possessed ducks and geese may be transported in one calendar week. Transportation last season was limited to one day's bag.

Chief restrictions in this year's federal regulations that have been continued from last year are:

Baiting of waterfowl are not authorized regardless of the distance between the bait or decoys and the shooter.

Three three-shell limit on repeating or automatic shotguns, in effect the last three seasons, is continued. Hunters may shoot waterfowl with shotguns only, not larger than No. 10 gauge.

Plain Tale of a Tail Plane

A famous designer of aircraft was studying closely a stuffed bird in a museum.

"That bird appears to interest you, sir," ventured an attendant. "It certainly does," was the reply. "Its tail plane appears to infringe some of my patents."

Type of Fertilizer

Major—"Master, what is manurever?" R. O. T. C. Boy—"Something you put on grass to make it green sir."

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THE MAN'S STORE

Nick Miller
Cisco, Texas

CASA MANANA ESTABLISHING NEW RECORDS

FORT WORTH.—Establishing new records, both for attendance and enthusiasm, Fort Worth's glamorous Casa Manana moves into the finale of its first week safely ensconced as the outstanding entertainment in the Southwest. Officials in charge of the big Fort Worth production were amazed over the week-end, when more than 12,000 patrons swarmed the giant out door cafe-theatre to witness the superlative program, co-starring Wayne King's grand orchestra, and Morton Downey, golden voiced stage, screen and radio personality, with seven stellar supporting acts and the gorgeous Texas beauties, 52 in all, who appear during the five hour show. Every act on the bill, particularly King and his merry men, Downey, and the Casa Manana beauties, is well worth special mention, and all register solidly with patrons.

Stage attaches, directed by Os-

card, recognized as the outstanding producer-director on the American stage today, have a smooth show, and the speed and balance featuring the tremendous production are important factors in the successful presentation nightly. In addition to the general excellence of the show itself, many innovations, hitherto unknown in this part of the country, but long important units in Music Corporation of America's repertory, have caught on splendidly with patrons. One is the fact that all tickets, whether they call for table space, seats in the reserved area, or general admission, are plainly marked thus assuring the buyer that the seat or space he selected and bought will be waiting for him and his party on arrival. Another pleasing feature is the arrangement whereby a patron can park in the grounds, almost at Casa Manana's doors, and leave the cars in perfect safety in that MCA's arrangements include, for a nominal charge, police protection in the parking area.

3

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1 Cs. 6-5 Qt. Cans	\$4.30	1-5 lb. Can Marfa	.95
1 5 G.L. PORPAIL	\$2.95	1-25 lb. Cup Grease	\$2.40
1 2 Gal. Can VALOR	.98	1-5 lb. Cup Grease	.60
Valor Oil in bluk, Gal.	.40	1-25 lb. Thuban (for transmission, diff.)	\$2.80

Havoline Oil
1 Cs. 24-1 Qt. cans \$4.15
1 Cs. 6-5 Qt. cans \$5.15

These prices include Federal taxes. Buy your needs now and be ready as soon as it is dry enough to plow.

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