

THE PUTNAM NEWS

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FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

The Five Ages

Says the little boy of five: "Daddy, I know how to do everything."

Says the young man of twenty: "What I don't know isn't worth knowing?"

Says the man of thirty-five: "Well, I do know my own trade from A to Z."

Says the man of fifty: "There are a few matters, I am glad to say, that I am really sure about."

Says the man of sixty-five: "I have learned a bit, but not much since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime."—Borrowed.

Old Saw of Sawing Log is Disputed

That adage about the benefits of turning in early and rising early is better rhyme than reason, says Dr. Joseph Jastrow, psychologist.

"There is absolutely no virtue in early rising," Dr. Jastrow writes in "Hygia," published by the American Medical Association.

"What you need and crave is enough sleep to start the day right. If you don't get refreshing sleep—which millions do not—no night is long enough for recovery."

"The best you can do is to get all the sleep you can in the morning, for you are then in the most relaxed condition for sleeping—and to make it up during the day by as many naps as you can."

The Ferguson Shoe Store of Cisco has received enormous new shipments of fall shoes and have practically every design.

Mr. Ferguson states according to stylists that most interesting is the entirely new type of sports oxford, bulky brogues with "platform" soles (extra insertions that thicken the soles), "Dutch Boy" heels, modified wedge heels—blunt toes—seaming—harness stitching.

Especially important this fall are spectator pumps in classic and stunning styles in suede, alligator, or combination leather. Black is a predominant color. But that is only a beginning. Luxurious new colors made you want at least one color. Wine is a purple wine shade that is lovely. Chow tan is a good color. A rusty brown is running second in popularity and blue promises to be popular.

Shoes this fall are full of romance, new ideas, echoes of refinement grandeur and the perfection of modern shoe craft say the experts. Most romantic is the "camisole" step-in—a high built style with a scalloped border and lacing around the top. Mr. Ferguson says a good idea is to make selections early in the fall. A variety of styles, sizes and colors are ready for you.

The editor's comment is that shoes can add more to a person's appearance than practically any article of clothing. Mr. Ferguson really has an up to date shoe department at Altman's Style Shop and it is fortunate that our trade territory can enjoy the advantages of a city store.

Initiative

Those who sneer at sales, profits, advertising, and bonuses seldom give adequate credit to the initiative that gets the results. It is assumed by the critics, for example, that just as many people would brush their teeth if no advertisements of toothbrushes or toothpastes were ever published. The inference is that people would use common salt or baking soda, and thereby save a few dollars each year.

The fact is, however, that every advertisement for a toothpaste is part of a campaign for clean teeth. It may cost a few million dollars each year to prod the people to brush their teeth, but the money is well spent.

Advertising prompts people to bathe, to wear clean clothes, to shine their shoes, and to brush their hair. Some small part of the population might do all these without suggestion, but the majority would quickly relapse into shiftless ways.

Stockholders, after the profits have been won and banked, sometimes resent the diversion of part of them to the officers who were responsible. It is assumed that the same profits would have been made even if the management had had no stake.

This is unsound reasoning. Things don't happen unless somebody makes them happen.—Bagology.

SIX BALES COTTON GINNED TO DATE

There has been six bales of cotton ginned in Putnam to Wednesday night. R. L. McKinney has ginned three bales to date. Cotton is coming in slow and will continue slow throughout the season. Putnam will possibly gin two to three hundred bales. There is no acreage planted to cotton and five or six acres will make about a bale. I. G. Mobley was in Putnam yesterday and stated he had picked two bales from ten acres, and did not know whether he would get any more.

F. M. Gwinn Dies at Odessa

F. M. Gwinn, formerly of Callahan county, died at Odessa Sunday afternoon of heart attack. Funeral was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Methodist church at Odessa by Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, president of McMurry College, Abilene, and the Rev. H. D. Marlin, local pastor.

The body was brought back to Cross Plains for Masonic burial Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Gwinn was apparently in good health, having returned from an automobile ride when stricken.

Mr. Gwinn was secretary of the Cross Plains chamber of commerce for several years, resigning several years ago to accept a position at Pampa where he stayed for two or three years, moving back to Cross Plains where he was made secretary of the Cross Plains chamber of commerce. He resigned in 1937, when he accepted a position with a boarding company, but soon resigned this place to accept the position as secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce. Mr. Gwinn is survived by his widow and two daughters and two sons. A large crowd attended the funeral at Cross Plains. Mr. Gwinn was well known in Callahan county, and had many friends throughout the entire county.

FARM SECURITY OFFICIAL WILL VISIT IN COUNTY

A group of officials of the Farm Security Administration will make an inspection tour of the county Monday, Sept. 12th. On this tour officials will make a first hand study of the Rehabilitation program of the county. Heading the party will be C. A. Evans, regional director of Farm Security Administration for Texas and Oklahoma.

A party of Callahan county citizens and other leaders will also make the tour.

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce has arranged to entertain the officials with a luncheon while in that city.

ATTEND UNION LEAGUE MEET AT EASTLAND

A number of young people from the Young People's Department of the Methodist church attended the Eastland County League Union Tuesday night, Sept. 6, at Eastland. All of the chapters in the union were represented and one of the best programs of the year was presented. The president, Bobbie Leslie, presided. The young people from Ranger had the highest percentage, and took the banner home. After the program, a period of recreation followed in the basement of the church. The next union meeting will be in the form of a banquet, which will be held at Ranger October 4. This is an annual occasion, and is one of the big events or highlights of the year.

POULTRY RAISERS TO MEET SATURDAY AT BAIRD

Poultry raisers of the county and any others interested are invited to a meeting at Baird Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2:30 p. m. in the county court room. Geo. P. McCarthy, Extension poultry husbandman of the A. & M. College Extension Service, will discuss "Poultry Management for More Profit and Less Disease."

GEORGE GASKINS CONFINED TO HIS ROOM THIS WEEK

George Gaskins is confined to his room this week from another attack of gall stones Monday night. Mr. Gaskins has had several attacks in the last two or three years, however it has been some five or six months since he had one. He will be confined to his room for several days, however his condition was much better Tuesday afternoon.

UNION VOTES OFF CONSOLIDATION

The Union Consolidated School voted off the consolidation about a year ago, but the election was held on an order for the election for the consolidated district by the board elected by the consolidated district, but the opposition contended that the election was void because it should have been ordered by the county school superintendent, ordering an election for each district composing the new district. The case was carried through the courts which upheld this contention. So a new election was held in accordance with the ruling of the court Saturday, with the result that all three schools voted by unanimous vote to dissolve consolidation. The Hart school voted 25 for dissolving and none against. The other districts voted unanimously. We do not have the number of votes. This leaves three common school districts, just as they were before the consolidation. The Hart and Colony pupils will attend the Putnam school and Erath pupils will go to Moran.

Baptist Calendar

10:00—Sunday School.
Homecoming program of Putnam First Baptist church September 11:
10:45, Song and praise service—Otis Taton.
11:05, Welcome greetings—George Brown.
11:15, Response—Mrs. Lee Collins.
11:30, Sermon.
12:15—Noon. Lunch served at the church, spread on tables for visitors.

2:00—Song and praise service.
2:15—Recognition of former pastors and members.
2:25—Recognition of charter members.

2:30—Recognition of oldest member of church.
2:40, Past History of Church—Former member of church.
2:50, Present History of church.
Moderator J. E. Tierce.
3:05, Future History of Church—R. L. Buchanan.

3:15, Special music.
Sermon—Reverend Richbough.
4:00, Announcements and adjournment.

Evening Service
Devotional—Reverend Mack Richardson.
Song and praise service. All former members and pastors cordially invited to attend.

7:15, B. T. U. playlet.
7:30, B. T. U.
8:15, Singing.

Everyone is invited to be present at all services and to bring a well filled basket. Sunday is the beginning of the new associational year, so let us be ready to begin our work with new zeal, new enthusiasm, and more courage and faith to have the best year of service in the history of our church.

F. A. Hollis, Pastor.

Earl Sunderman has returned from Howard Payne College after receiving the A. B. degree with the summer class.

OIL NOTES

West Walker and Brannon have completed a 750 foot dry hole in the southeast portion of section 312, Dr. Clark fee.

West & Kile have moved to a new location 1-2 mile south of Putnam in section 1, Julia Smith survey, Harwell fee. This is to be a 650 foot test. Drilling operations are expected to begin at an early date.

J. F. Mayes Dies In Louisiana

J. F. Mayes, a resident of Putnam for several years, who moved with his family to Catulla in South Texas several years ago, died in Louisiana a few days ago. His brother who lives in Louisiana was visiting him and he returned with his brother and was taken ill while there, and lived only a short while. He was buried in Louisiana, his old home.

Clements & Norred Sale Is New On

Clements & Norred, Inc., Dry Goods and Undertakers, are launching an immense sale this week. Circulars have been distributed and many bargains listed.

The stock includes one of the best in this part of the country. A radio will be given away September 10th, battery or electric, according to choice. Ask about it.

TO THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT 107

I cannot express in words my gratitude for the generous support and expression of confidence which you gave me in Saturday's election. The only way that I know to do so is to give you the best that is in me during the two years of my service for you in the Texas legislature. It is my determination to carry out to the letter every pledge and promise which I made, and I shall at all times stand ready to be of service in whatever honorable and just capacity that is possible.

The voice of the people of this district shall be my guide. For those who did not vote for me in the election I hold no ill will. They exercised their sovereign rights as citizens, and I shall be their representative as much as the representative of those who voted for me. I ask the cooperation of all the people so that we may move into the next two years as a unit, determined to seek the best for all and to make those two years a time of real accomplishment for their district and the state.

Gratefully yours,
OMAR BURKETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen of Lueders spent the week-end with Mrs. Allen's mothers, Mrs. L. B. Moore.

The Game
"What's the name?"
"Marigold."
"I said your name, not your aim!"

SINGING CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Callahan singing convention met in Putnam at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon, with a number of prominent singers from different parts of the county present. After singing about two hours, the convention went into the selection of officers for the coming year. Truman Blalock was elected to succeed Mark Burnam, who has been president for the past year. Bill Kelley was elected secretary. Following the election of officers the convention adjourned. The next meeting will be held at Atwell on the first Sunday in October.

MISS SAUNDERS RESIGNS

Miss Rowena Saunders, who has been teacher of home economics in the Putnam high school for the past two years, resigned her position this week to accept a similar position in the State Orphans Home at Corsicana.

Stanley Hurst returned this week from Kilgore where he has spent the past two months with his sisters, Mrs. H. H. Buchanan and Mrs. Melvin Stewart.

Methodist Calendar

Sunday, Sept. 11:
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
5:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Department.

Wednesday, Sept. 14: Woman's Missionary Society.
J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I am sincerely grateful for the support and co-operation of the citizens of the county in my efforts to serve you as your County Judge during my tenure of office, and I appreciate very much your confidence in favoring me with a second term. It is my purpose to continue to serve you to the best of my ability, keeping ever in mind the welfare of Callahan county and its citizenship, and I invite your continued co-operation and counsel.

Sincerely yours,
L. B. LEWIS.

A. F. TAYLOR IN TOWN MONDAY MORNING

A. F. Taylor, oil operator in the north Putnam shallow field, was in Putnam Monday morning, and stated that an impression had gotten out from a news story in last week's issue of the News that he had sold his lease that he has owned for several years. Mr. Taylor stated this is an error. He had not sold it, but would operate as he had been doing with the exception of a change in pumpers.

Mrs. F. P. Shackelford, Mrs. Joe Shackelford, and Franklin Shackelford were in Weatherford this week making arrangements for Franklin to enter Weatherford Junior College this fall.

"Potomac" Commander



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Lieutenant Commander Walter R. Jones, U.S.N., who has been appointed to command of the Presidential yacht Potomac.

PANTHERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

(By Oliver Davis)

Putnam high school sends its courageous football team—Putnam Panthers—to the fair little city of Anson tonight to engage in the first football game of the year for either team. It is an inter-sectional game, however the fighting spirit and the determination to win the opening game will pack the boys of both teams with vim, vigor and vitality, and when this meets on the same field then no one knows what the result may be. Ther, too, Clyde E. Dean, Panther coach, starred on the Anson high school team during his glorious high school days, and a win for him tonight will be "right up his alley," showing the Ansonites how he can coach football and what he learned during his great football career.

With only two weeks workout the Panthers will be battling against odds tonight when they gallop on the field. No coach can get a team in the pink of condition in this length of time, and too many of the boys on the team are inexperienced, along with the light weight. Coach Dean, since losing seven lettermen from last season's team, has rearranged his men in various positions. Buster Roberson, 165 pound fullback on the local eleven, last year played center. Buster has shown considerable improvement in the backfield and will really be an asset to the local squad throughout the season. By the time the first conference game rolls around, Buster will be all polished and set to make his high school career a brilliant one. Then there's Bennie Burns Williams, 155 pound end, who the past two seasons saw service at guard. Bennie Burns in previous workouts and scrimmages with Scranton has shown Coach and the local fans that he can very well handle his position and will be a prominent member of the "opponent's backfield" during the entire season.

However, his brother is just as dangerous to the opponents. Roy Lee Williams after being forced to discontinue his football life at the end of his freshman year, which he lettered at tackle. Roy Lee is continuing to play tackle of the team this year and from all indications he will be a standout. Not only these three that I have given mention to are showing improvement, but the entire team as a whole. In the backfield Newt Steen, a one letterman in this department and who last year at the close of the season began to make the Putnam high school team boast of a four star backfield. Newt is in at quarterback, a position that means much during the game, and he will be a terror. Doyle Gunn is playing at one half back post and will be a running partner to Newt. Doyle is a good passer and one of the most consistent ground gainers on the squad. Watch for the combination of Gunn and Steen. W. S. Jobe rounds out a very light but very speedy backfield. W. S. is the fastest man on the team and will be a very big help during the season. Other backfield men who will see much service are Donald Allen and possibly Dolpha Hull. Dolpha has been playing both in the backfield and at an end position, and which one Coach Dean will see the most suitable, I don't know.

The Panther line is very heavy and will not be as light as the backfield. J. W. Hammons, with one year's experience, will be at the pivot position. Melvin Crawford and Oliver Culwell, are the leading candidates for the guard position, receiving competition from Curtis Armstrong. Roy Lee Williams and Herbert Sharp seem to get the nod at tackle, receiving

OLD TIMERS VISIT PUTNAM

(By Mrs. Geo. E. Biggerstaff)
Mr. A. A. (Dug) Hart of Crescent, Oklahoma, brother of Jess Hart whom he has been visiting in the Griggs Hospital at Baird, and also a brother to Jess and Jim Hart, deceased, Mollie Hart, now Mrs. B. F. Massie, and Bertha Hart who first married O. F. Wagley, brother to Mrs. George Anthony. Mr. Wagley died several years ago and she is now married to Mr. W. I. Gaarh. Both sisters reside in Fort Worth. Mr. A. A. (Dug) Hart, as he was called by old friends—some who have passed on, recalls a number of citizens and incidents of the Putnam territory. He recalled F. P. Shackelford, A. L. Biggerstaff, Jim Heyser who passed on, and S. W. Jobe, John Cunningham and others who are still living here. Mr. Jobe says he came to Callahan county in '81" and remembers Mr. Hart, "Dug" as he called him, was one of the youngest range riders and an exceptional good "roper"—and he still could rope on a former visit to a Putnam rodeo.

Mr. Hart, when about 21, eloped (as they often did in early days) with Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. H. V. (Shoe Sole) Smith, proprietor of the Smith Hotel, where the old Putnam hotel now stands. In those days Mr. A. L. Jobe was one of the early pioneer Baptist preachers of Callahan county. Mr. Hart's mother and father built the old double log house, and the first school house in north Callahan county, known as the Hart school house.

Mmes. Mocart and McGarh lived, 50 years ago, at the old McMurry house in south Putnam—when their neighbors across the street were the Tuckers and Siggars. They went to school to Mr. Bob Williams, now deceased.

They gave Mrs. George Biggerstaff the above details, pointing out the cherished spots of childhood where they used to make mud pies—under the huge mesquite tree—then a good sized tree 50 years ago—using this old tree and the old house as a background to be treasured. They lined up in front of these and had Mrs. Biggerstaff make pictures of the group. Time had erased many nooks of their childhood, but these will long be framed in memories gallery. Refreshed by the enjoyable recent visit, we trust the Harts will make their visits more frequent.

G. W. JETER IN SANATORIUM

G. W. Jeter, living about three miles north of Putnam on the Putnam-Moran road, is in the Brown sanatorium at Cisco this week. Mr. Jeter was taken there Saturday for treatment, and Dr. Brown thought it best for him to remain a few days. His condition is not serious and the doctor thought after a rest of a few days he would be alright.

Mostly Due

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely fresh flowers. I believe there is some dew on them yet."
"Yes," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it tomorrow."

plenty of competition from Lennox Byrd, Billie Gaskins, and Junior Sharp.

Bennie Burns has one end under his arm but there is a mad scramble for the other end; the leading candidates are Doyle Lee Brown, James Kennedy and Dolpha Hull, which one coach will give the nod will not be known until game time tonight. Other candidates who are expected to see service during the season are Frank Sunderman, back; J. Nelson Williams, who will be a very potent reserve center; and Stanley Butler. Donald Allen is expected to see lots of service in the backfield and there is a possible chance that he might be a starter before the season closes.

With this general outline of the Putnam Panthers of 1938, you will know how to gather your football knowledge for the season thus far. Coach Dean has been working the Loys very hard the past two weeks, working out twice daily, and have gone through two scrimmages with Scranton.

On the other hand Anson is expected to have a very fast and shifty team, and with the extra workouts which they have received the Panthers are due for a tough night. However, you know the fighting Putnam high school Panthers, and my warning is "Be aware Anson, for here comes these fighting Panthers from Putnam."

BUILD UP YOUR ACCOUNT

This Is the
BANK
that
SERVICE
Is Building

The rising level in your bank account carries you also to a higher level of success and accomplishment.

Modern
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THE PUTNAM NEWS

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Mildred Yeager, Editor

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

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

THE COTTON OUTLOOK

The cotton outlook for the coming season is not so bright. The market has a downward tendency, and it looks as though it might work a little lower, as with even a 11,000,000 bale crop there is no scarcity of cotton since there are more than thirteen million bales in the carryover of American cotton. Spinners taking throughout the world is less than last year by about one hundred thousand bales than it was up to this date last year. Exports are running behind last year. Exports to date are 289,000 bales as against 314,000 bales last season.

The market is beginning to feel the effect of hedge selling, while sales for hedging account is not large, but as the crop is gathered it will become heavier and will affect the market more or less when ginning becomes general through the cotton belt.

The cotton loan was fixed at 3.30 for seven-eighths inch staple, which is just below the market for most of the cotton ginned at the present time as most of it is strict middling and better than 718 staple. Middling cotton would be worth about \$7.54 with 35 to 60 points up for strict middling with about 30 on for 29-32 and forty-five on for 15-16 which would make cotton on an average just about equal the loan price.

Many farmers and business men remember when the old farm board was established they said we are going to peg the price at 18 cents, and it will be further remembered that as the market went lower, the loan decreased and the price of cotton was pegged at 4.50 cents, and many buyers and farmers paid for their schooling with thousands of dollars of loss on cotton that was held when it could have been sold for 15 to 18 cents before the loan program. It looks as though the farm program will peg the price again at 4 cents, in fact when you figure it in terms of the new dollar it is worth only 4.46, so it will be seen that it is as low now as it was in 1932, and besides we have no cotton to sell. Mr. Wallace told us five years ago to plow up cotton and make it scarce and we will see that you get 20 cents a pound. Have they made good on their promise? This is the same program as was adopted by the Brazilian government about ten years ago, and only last year after ten years of failure and bankrupting the government, the program was abandoned, and announced by government officials that it was impossible to hold the price of any commodity up with government money collected off of other classes to pay benefit pay-

ments to growers of coffee, and then on top of that their form of government was destroyed by appointing the president as a dictator or by an emergency act of their congress, and that is the only move that is necessary in the United States, for congress to declare emergency and make a dictator out of Mr. Roosevelt. We are already under dictatorship, from the fact that a majority of our congressmen are just a rubber stamp in the hands of the President.

THE FARM AGRICULTURAL ACT

Encouraging signs are not altogether wanting, however. Consider, for example, the following International News Service dispatch from Athens, Texas, under date of last Tuesday. "Dissatisfaction among East Texas cotton farmers over federal AAA orders restricting cotton acreage and ordering destruction of crops already grown, threatened today to grow into a state-wide protest movement after violence flared at a meeting here. Under the AAA quota (for Henderson county) recently announced, 3,000 acres would be plowed under. Five hundred cotton growers gathered in the district courtroom at Athens to protest the present government agricultural program. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, explained to the farmers his domestic allotment plan which he offers as a substitute for the AAA system. Henry A. Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture, has condemned McDonald's plan in a spirited exchange with the commissioner. After McDonald stepped from the speaker's platform, County Agent James W. McCown, charged with enforcing the AAA edicts, came forward from the back of the courtroom, which was jammed to bare standing room, and shouted: 'Here, you fellows, wait a minute. I've been promised time to speak here and I have something to say to you.' As McCown mounted the platform and attempted to give figures from a large blackboard, several of the audience attacked him and seized the blackboard, which was taken to the courthouse lawn and torn to bits."

There have been similar reports of gatherings of "angry farmers" from different sections of Texas. Indeed, there are indications that Senator McAdoo's prediction that the cotton control law would "create such a hubbub that it would be repealed in a year" is beginning to be fulfilled. We hold no brief for Commissioner McDonald's domestic allotment plan, except that we have always said that it would be better than the policies which the government has been following during the past five years. But we are glad to hear at last of gatherings of "angry farmers." It is certainly high time that the cotton farmers awakened to the manner in which their markets are being progressively destroyed and their foreign competitors favored by the policies of the administration. And we have felt all along that once they awakened they would get good and mad, so to speak. "Angry farmers" constitute a good sign, for we know of nothing more potent in making politicians step around. We hope to see President Roosevelt's "purge" defeated everywhere in Georgia and Maryland, as well as in South Carolina. Indeed, we feel impelled to add "especially in Maryland." However, we would not expect much in the way of a change for the better

Life's Farewells



at Washington to result from even a complete defeat of the purge. The New Deal would still be in the saddle, and would likely control the 1940 Democratic National Convention. But angry farmers! They might get us somewhere.

Much would remain to be accomplished, however, even if the cotton farmers of the South as a whole could be aroused to the consequences they must now suffer as a result of more than five years of AAA policies. It is altogether possible that the New Dealers would meet an uprising of the cotton farmers by incorporating the domestic allotment plan in their own program. As we said recently, "the New Deal must go, lock, stock, and barrel, if there is ever to be a restoration of stable prosperity and a resumption of progress in this country." "But before anything of that kind can be accomplished," we added, "there must be a return to common sense among the people. And to be perfectly frank about it, we see little hope of leadership in this direction from the office-holding or the office-seeking politicians of either of the two major political parties. There are too many organized minorities, controlling blocks of votes which both groups of politicians covet, to warrant much hope of this kind. . . . We think that it is going to be necessary to get ordinary citizens of the country into a 'conservative front' if we are not going to wind up with a complete collectivist economic system on our hands." Ordinary conservative citizens, with only the welfare of the country at heart, must become an organized political force.—Peter Molyneux in The Texas Weekly.

Those enraged citizens at Athens paved the way to get action on the repeal of the government control of the farmer. The writer thoroughly agrees with Mr. Molyneux on the domestic allotment plan on farm products. It would only be a makeshift for the reduction of the tariff, and would be carried on pretty much as the present farm program, differing from the Adjustment Act in that it would release the farmer from control as to what he would plant and leave him free to produce all that he cared to, but the principle of the program would be carried on with benefit payments paid the farmer, from taxes collected off of all the people to pay benefit to equalize the purchasing power with other classes. Why not demand at once the lowering of the tariff equalizing the farmers buying power with other classes by reducing the price of what he has to buy?

HE TRAVELS FORTY MILES FOR NINE CENT CHECK

The New York News is credited for the following story: "A York Town farmer recently traveled forty miles to get his 1937 benefit check under the Soil Conservation Act. His check was for nine cents. The experience of W. A. Diebel, who farms on the Gips place three miles west of York Town and who several weeks ago was called to the county agent's office at Cuero to get a nine cent benefit check furnishes additional proof that a revision of the present system of distribution of benefit payments is necessary. "Mr. Diebel said that he did not know the amount of the check when he received notice to appear at the county agent's office. Not

until he had traveled 20 miles did he learn the amount of the payment. In other words he was put to the expense of transportation for a distance of forty miles in order to receive a nine cent check. "I am keeping the check as a souvenir," Mr. Diebel said. From the very start of the program I have been opposed to regulation of cotton farming under the present government set up. I am more opposed to it now than ever before. If the present system continues I believe that something should be done to make it more convenient and more economical for farmers to receive their benefit payments."

There are many just such cases over the country. J. R. Morgan of the Zion Hill community in this county made two trips to Baird, the county seat, to draw a 28 cent check. He argued with the agent that it ought to be more and finally the agent told Mr. Morgan that he had been fined twenty-five dollars because he had planted an acre or two more in feed than he had been allotted.

A HITCHHIKER TELLS HOW TO GET A RIDE

A hitchhiker pretty well known to the Putnam people was discussing the question of hitchhiking and the best way to get a ride. He said in 1932 he carried a large card that he displayed to the motorists: "Serves me right. I voted for Hoover." And that now the words have been changed to read: "If you don't give me a ride I'll vote for Roosevelt again." He says about nine out of ten will begin slowing down several hundred feet before reaching him, so they will be sure not to pass.

THE PURGE MAY END LIKE THE STEVEDORE STRIKE

If President Roosevelt keeps up his purge tactics, he may end politically as the story goes in regard to the stevedore strike. Two powerful Stevedore operators who had some sort of falling out were engaged in loading a vessel at the St. Louis dock. Uncomplimentary remarks and warnings of intended violence were exchanged whenever the two passed each other with their trucks.

One said to the other: "You jes' keep pestering around wid me an' you is gwine to be able to settle a mighty big question fo' dem scientific folks."

The other negro said, "What question am dat?"

The other one said, "Kin de dead speak?"

Mr. Roosevelt may keep going about from state to state trying to purge from the Democratic party all conservatives until he will be like the negro, "politically dead."

RAILROAD MEN ARE MORE CAREFUL

Railroad men are said to be the most careful motorists. Why? For one thing railroad men know it is useless, foolish and positively dangerous to argue with a locomotive. Furthermore, railroaders have dinged into them day in and day out, the virtues of safety first, and still further they have developed a sense, a brain cell dormant in the heads of most motorists.

Mrs. J. N. Williams is visiting relatives at points in Oklahoma this week.

FEDERAL DEBT REACHES ALL TIME HIGH

With our federal debt climbing day by day, it is expected to exceed \$43,000,000,000 before the end of the fiscal year. If relief expenditures continue which seems likely, it may go far beyond that huge figure. In the light of the fact, is it any wonder that business is discouraged, and that unemployment is near the record level? Government, like an individual, can spend beyond its income just so long. Then comes bankruptcy. If the next congress wants to avert that end, it will give thought and immediate attention to the tax and debt problem. Until an honest start is made toward a balanced budget and regular debt reduction, we can't have good times in this country.

Smallpox Vaccination

AUSTIN.—Dr. Geo. Cox, State Health Officer, in a statement issued at Austin this week, urged all local boards of health and boards of education to pass regulations making mandatory smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization for all school children before they are allowed to register for the fall school term. "School children are exposed to so much infection during school years that where a definite preventive against a disease is known parents should be urged to take advantage of this knowledge. Vaccination may save a period of prolonged absence from school, doctor's fees, and even life itself. It is foolhardiness not to require that all school children be rendered non-infectious from the communicable diseases, smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid, before they start to school this year," Dr. Cox stated.

"The Texas State Department of Health wishes to recommend the various local school boards adopt such regulations, taking further into consideration that lack of action on their part may mean the difference between a successful school year or prolonged illness, failure or death. 238 children died from diphtheria in Texas during 1937.

"It is further to be urged that parents take their children to the family physician for a physical examination before school opens. Defects may be found which can easily be remedied and will prevent future illnesses. It has been demonstrated that almost all the physical defects of children are comparatively easy to correct—insuring the child of its normal strength and an ability to keep up with its school work without any undue effort.

Parent Teacher organizations, the public health personnel and the local medical organizations are strongly in favor of pre-school examinations and vaccinations. In this campaign against unnecessary death and disease among the school children of Texas, the State Health Department lends full support.

Mostly Scotch

Jones: "How is your son getting along in college?" Smith: "He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid for three courses—\$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch."

I GIVE YOU TEXAS!

By Boyce House

Question-and-answer department:

How much did a certain great daily pay for the autobiography of W. Lee O'Daniel? Too much.

Newest thing in radios: A white one with "T.C.U." in purple; a blue one with "S.M.U." in crimson; an orange one with "T" in white—just the thing for listening to the football broadcasts.

This observer was startled recently when a pretty girl in a Dallas drug store cried out: "A short squeeze." She was a soda fountain attendant and was ordering a small limeade.

Shortest book review on record was produced by Ambrose Bierce: "The covers of this book are too far apart."

This was rivaled for incisiveness when North Bigbee reviewed "Hot Oil" for the Dallas News several years ago:

"The man who wrote this book knew very little about oil and the book is not so 'hot' either."

Then there was the letter that Abraham Lincoln wrote at the insistence of a friend who had written a poor volume:

"If you like this kind of book, this is the kind of book you'll like."

Embarrassing moment's department:

At the close of last year's Baylor-T. C. U. football game which the Horned Frogs lost because—to some degree, at least—a questionable decision was rendered on a pass into the end zone at the very close of the contest, this chronicler espied a good friend, Clayton Orn, Fort Worth attorney, and exclaimed:

"We was robbed!"

To which Orn retorted: "What do you mean 'we'! I'm a Baylor graduate."

Curtain.

The Beaumont public library is housed in a former church edifice. The high vaulted ceiling, the shafts of sunlight, mellow-splendored, that pour through the stained glass windows and the reverent silence that lingers from the days when this was a house of worship give such a setting for a library that a visitor is not likely ever to forget it.

PULLMAN PASSENGERS SLEEP WITH HEADS THE WAY THEY ARE GOING

Research engineers say the practice of the Pullman Company in making up berths so that passengers will sleep head foremost is scientifically correct. It means better circulation and sounder sleep, but the rule is not obligatory. If you disbelieve in science you are permitted to try to sleep the other way.

Wilson Kirkpatrick has returned from a business trip to San Angelo, Midland and other points.

MILLIONS IN GEMS

Five million dollars worth of famous gems and precious stones in fine settings together with perfect examples of the silversmith's art, equal in all, romanticists might say, to a maharaja's ransom, are to be on display at the New York World's Fair 1939. They will be seen in the House of Jewels, now in course of erection in the Main Exhibit Area.

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Cook's Garage
Putnam, Texas

Local Happenings

Dorothy Estes of Baird was operated for appendicitis Friday at Griggs hospital.

Mmes. Fred Golson, W. M. Crosby and H. E. Butler were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter, Fredalyn, were Fort Worth visitors Wednesday.

Jesse Hart of Baird has returned to his home after being a patient in the Griggs hospital. He is improved.

Correl of near Baird, who was a surgical patient of the Griggs hospital Sunday, has been removed to his home.

George E. Biggerstaff and M. J. Jackson of El Paso were transacting business in Brownwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sage and daughter and Mrs. Jess Burnam of Jachou spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Lucile Kelley and family.

Reverend J. Morris Bailey is conducting a revival at Twelfth Street Methodist church in Cisco. The revival began September 2, and will close September 11.

Reverend and Mrs. S. L. Tidwell of Potosi spent Tuesday night in the home of Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis. Reverend Tidwell is pastor at Potosi.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Kile and baby of Big Spring visited Mrs. Kile's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Rogers, and Mr. Kile's father, T. G. Kile, and other relatives this week.

Fred Cook is always for the Putnam schools. He is advertising student light this week at Cook's Garage. Notice his advertisement for your convenience as a student.

Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. J. H. D. Fleming, Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. T. L. Hamlin and Reverend C. L. Rushen attended the Callahan county Baptist Association at Cottonwood Wednesday. Next meeting of the association will be at Denton Valley church September 5th and 6th, 1938.

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mrs. W. M. Tatom, Mrs. John Cook, Reverend C. L. Rushen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, Mrs. Fred Golson, Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. S. W. Jobe, Mrs. T. L. Hamlin, Mrs. E. G. Scott, and Miss Dorothy June Kelley attended the Callahan county Baptist Association at Cottonwood Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Tatom has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Guy Israel and children of Moran spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman.

W. N. Byrd, Miss Ellie Winters, and Mrs. W. Fred Short were in Stephenville Tuesday of this week.

Herschel Green and mother of Amarillo spent Monday and Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams.

Eugene Sunderman left Wednesday for Estelline where he will assume his duties as coach of the high school. Mr. Sunderman was coach at Estelline last year.

Mrs. Marshall Manning of Baird visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Black and transacted business in Putnam Tuesday and Tuesday night of this week.

Mrs. A. C. Dodson of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell. Mrs. Dodson is the former Miss Lois Reese who taught in the Putnam public schools several years.

Chuck Barr returned Thursday from San Diego where he spent several weeks visiting his mother and relatives. Mr. Barr has operated in the Putnam oil field for the past several months.

Miss Lona Free of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Free. Miss Free is employed by the Norge Company at Wichita Falls.

Miss Eloise Norred left Wednesday for Wichita Falls where she will teach in the public schools. This will make two years teaching at Wichita Falls for Miss Norred.

Chris Sunderman left Sunday for Brownwood where he will attend Howard Payne College this year. Chris will be a sophomore. He graduated from the Putnam high school with the class of 1936.

Frank Sunderman has returned from Van, Texas, where he spent the summer with relatives. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mancey, who made a short visit in the Sunderman home. Mrs. Mancey is a sister to Mrs. Sunderman.

Y. A. Orr and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Baxley and sons, Hutton and Billie, of Washington, D. C., visited Grandmother Orr and Miss Sallie Orr of Merkel Wednesday. Grandmother Orr is 93 years of age and is still very active.

Mrs. L. D. Maynard spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Eastland.

Miss Marjorie Warren of Eastland is spending the week with Betty Lou Sharp, her cousin.

Mrs. Louie Williams is visiting in the home of her son Wesley Williams and family this week.

J. M. Cribbs of Stamford spent Thursday with Mrs. Cribbs and daughter Helen Chlo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Overton have returned from Stephenville where they have spent several days with Mr. Overton's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan spent Sunday in Atwell with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pillans.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs and daughter, Helen Chlo and Miss Myrtle McCool were visitors in Stamford Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Eubank, Mrs. E. C. Weddell and children, Mary Lee Eubank, Edward King, Willie Grace Pruet, and Mildred Yeager were Cisco visitors Sunday.

J. E. Free and son Deering spent Thursday and Friday at Sylvester visiting Mr. Free's brother, Jim Free, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruyle of Dallas spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook. Miss Lillian Cook returned with them for a visit.

J. B. Anthony and W. M. Crosby spent a few days in Putnam after being in Wichita Falls for the past two weeks where they have been employed.

Mrs. W. B. Crawford was in Cisco Sunday where she was dismissed from the care of a physician regarding her infected hand. She is improving.

Ernest West, son of Mrs. W. B. Crawford is in San Antonio where he underwent an operation for his leg which was injured in football several years ago.

Mrs. R. D. Williams and children, Ellen and Bruce accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Logan of Knox City spent several days in Corpus Christi.

Miss Polly Pouff of Abilene spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Lula Fleming with Miss Lera Fleming who is spending about ten days vacation with her mother. Miss Fleming is employed at Abilene.

Mrs. Eula Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence of Redland, California are spending a week with Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. A. Sharp of Putnam and relatives in Eastland. Mrs. Sharp and daughters Betty Lou and Winifred spent Sunday with them in Eastland.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

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

FIRST TEN GENERATIONS OF THE HUMAN FAMILY

BY C. C. Andrews, Baird Texas
There were ten generations from Adam to Noah inclusive, the heads of these generations are called "the patriarchs."

1st Adam was one hundred and thirty years old when Seth was born. All the days that Adam lived was 930 years.

2nd Seth was 105 years old when Enos was born. All the days that Seth lived was 912 years.

3rd Enos was 90 years old when Cainan was born. All the days that Enos lived was 905 years.

4th Cainan was 70 years old when Mahalaleel was born. All the days that Cainan lived was 910 years.

5th Mahalaleel was 65 years old when Jared was born. All the days that Mahalaleel lived was 895 years.

6th Jared was 162 years old when Enoch was born. All the days that Jared lived was 962 years.

7th Enoch was 162 years old when Methuselah was born. All the days that Enoch lived was 365 years, and God translated him.

8th Methuselah was 187 years old when Lamech was born. All the days of Methuselah was 699 years.

9th Lamech was 182 years old when Noah was born. All the days that Lamech lived was 777 years.

10th Noah had three sons; Shem-Ham and Japheth. They were with Noah when the flood came. Noah lived after the flood 350 years. All the days that Noah lived was 950 years.

QUESTION OF POLITICAL MORALITY

Texas's Senator Shepard, who is serving as chairman of the Senate committee on campaign expenditures, has all the rules of ethics and political morality on his side in contending that Government workers should not make even voluntary political contributions. Senator Sheppard interprets the law on this subject to mean that federal employes cannot make contributions to political campaigns because they thereby would be "conniving" at a violation of the law and thus would become principals in such violation. He points out that it is against the law for any candidate to receive a donation directly from a federal worker, and he argues that it amounts to the same thing for an agent to receive the donation and use it for the benefit of a candidate for office.

This interpretation of the criminal statutes regarding contributions to political campaigns by federal workers is in conflict with the interpretation of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and with that of the Civil Service commission. Nearly two years ago Secretary Morgenthau instructed Treasury employes that they could make voluntary contributions to the political party of their choice if the contributions were not made to a person in the service of the United States. The secretary still holds that attitude, and the Civil Service commission is said to be operating under a similar ruling.

Senator Sheppard has announced that he will ask the Senate committee to support his position. He has recommended also that the committee list the policy-making federal officials who it has ruled may discuss publicly the relation of those policies to candidates for Congress. As for non-policy-making employes, the Texas Senator is of the opinion that "they are working for the people and they ought not to throw their weight one way or another."

The Texan is completely right in his contentions. If the law does not indeed prohibit federal workers from making "voluntary" contributions to political campaigns, it ought to do so. The most outstanding reason why the law should include such a prohibition is the same reason that "voluntary" is placed in quotation marks in the sentence above. Who believes that all or even most contributions made by federal employes to political campaigns are in truth "voluntary"? Real political morality is involved here, and the situation is not changed in the least by the subterfuge of making such donations to "agents" of candidates for office rather than directly to the candidates themselves.

Senator Sheppard is doing a good job as chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures committee, and his action in focusing public attention on this question is by no means the least excellent part of that job. He ought to be supported in his attitude by other members of the committee and by the people of the United States.—The Texas Weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen and children, Miss Claudia and Donald, and Mrs. Lou Coats of Moran, and Glen Steen of Wink attended a reunion of Bosque county settlers at Morgan, Texas, during the week-end.

"Grocer: "What was the matter with those eggs I sent you?"
Housewife: "Too small for their age."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dumas
SAUL: MORAL FAILURE

Lesson for September 11th: 1st Samuel 10:21-25.

Golden Text: 1 Samuel 15:22.
How attractive Saul is at the outset! A choice young man, a huge, awkward cowboy, the tallest in Israel, standing about 6 feet 9 inches in his sandals, we watch him search for his father's strayed cattle. And then the unexpected happens! He meets Samuel, with whom he communes on the housetop, and shortly he is anointed as Israel's first king. At this time we find him handsome, modest, and possessed of the gift of prophecy.

But how tragic is the story of his years as king! All his privileges became a curse. They were turned into instruments of ruin. Consider how promotion proved to be his downfall. The obligations of kingship should have made him a nobler, more useful man. Instead he became jealous, moody, and disobedient. Like Macbeth, who reached the throne of Scotland by the bloody murder of Duncan, he degenerated in proportion to the expansion of his power.

His contact with Samuel, which should have been an increasing happiness, became, by Saul's conduct, an agency of dissension until at last the old judge was forced to denounce the young king he had crowned under such auspicious circumstances.

His contacts with his splendid son Jonathan bred discord instead of intimate affection. On one occasion he would have put Jonathan to death for a trifling offense, had not public opinion effectually interceded on behalf of the popular prince.

His associations with David, which might have been highly beneficial, proved to be a source of keen irritation. A passionate enmity against his successor flamed out in Saul's breast, and he pursued his highminded rival like a wolf, seeking to take his life. And finally he died a suicide on the field of battle, his army routed in complete defeat. Taking his own sword he fell upon it, and his body, with head cut off, was fastened to the wall of an enemy city. What a pitiful exit for so promising a spirit!

Manager: "What! You want another week off? You've just returned from your vacation."
Clerk: "But I want to get married sir."

Manager: "Couldn't you get married during your vacation?"
Clerk: "I didn't want to spoil my vacation, sir."

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PUEBLO ITEMS

Those who attended the old timers' reunion held at Morgan, Bosque county, last Sunday were Mrs. G. W. Steen and son, Glen, and granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Adair, and H. A. Coats and family of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen and son, Donald, and Miss Claudia Guy Allen of Putnam; Master Gerald Allen of Colony; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, Mrs. E. Green and Grandma Coats of Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Lige Burnam, of Cisco. There was quite a large attendance and everyone seemed to enjoy the reunion. They would greet one another with a smile and some times their eyes would get moist and voice husky, but no shouting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth and children attended the meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Cisco Monday.

Howard Green of Midland was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green, during the week-end. Howard was recently transferred from Abilene to Midland.

E. W. McCollum is nursing a bad case of rheumatism this week. Grandma Coats is spending this week with her son, Joe Coats and family, of near Dothan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Booth and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Booth were visitors in Breckenridge Wednesday.

R. A. Park says he would like for it to rain, as his shade trees are getting a little thin.

Cotton Best For Automobile Tires

MACON.—Taking issue with an article appearing in a recent issue of Time Magazine to the effect that synthetic rayon cord for automobile tire fabric might displace cotton and therefore lose for cotton farmers one of their largest markets, Win. D. Anderson, president of Bibb Manufacturing company, one of the largest producers of cord fabric in the world, pointed to recent developments in the processing of cotton, which, he stated, produced a heat resistant cord far superior to any synthetic type. "Therefore," he added, "there is little likelihood that the consumption of cotton in the manufacture of automobile tires will ever be displaced by any other material."

"The new heat resistant cord we are now producing," said Anderson, "outlives and outlasts any rubber yet compounded for automobile tires. Cotton fiber is as strong as steel. The tensile strength of cotton cord depends upon the resistance to slippage of the individual fibers. Through a revolutionary new principle in processing cotton, a way has been discovered to soften the natural gums and waxes inherent in every cotton fiber and to fuse the cotton fibers with these gums and waxes as they are rehardened so that they become set and bonded to a degree never before attained. "With this increased strength comes a more compact, lighter cord, which enables the tire manufacturer to secure the strength and safety of a 6-ply tire with a 4-ply construction. Synthetic cord (rayon) loses a great part of its tensile strength upon contact with moisture. "The future problem of the tire industry is not to find a substitute for cotton," Mr. Anderson concluded, "but to develop new rubber compounds, which will last as long as the heat resistant cord fabric now at the command of the industry."

Enforcement Laws Lower Death Rate

AUSTIN.—Texas is the only state that is establishing a low traffic death record through an enforcement program, according to R. G. Paustian, University of Iowa engineering official who is conducting researches into traffic setups for the Federal Bureau of Good Roads and the National Safety Council. Mr. Paustian was in Austin conferring with state police officials.

He told safety officials here that he was favorably impressed with this state's low accident record, efficient handling of traffic flows and other favorable results obtained through "its unique enforcement program."

"Texas is the only state in which I have found an enforcement index-speed in relation to traffic movements and accidents—used as a basis for placing patrolmen at high accident localities," he commented.

Mr. Paustian also commended Texas officials for their various classifications for chauffeurs in which applicants for commercial driving permits are examined for the types of vehicles they propose to operate. He said he plans to recommend to other states that they adopt many of Texas' traffic control systems.

The visiting official left Austin for Oklahoma City where he will examine traffic records of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Evans of Throckmorton spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Everett, parents of Mr. Evans.

JACKSON ABSTRACT

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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

County Fair News—
Nineteen 4-H Club boys have sent in cards stating they would bring 28 exhibits of crops and poultry to the fair that will be held in Baird September 24 in the Hall building.
Dr. Grisvold of Clyde plans to bring a battery of 8 white leghorn pullets to the fair.
H. E. Clemmer of Lanham has brought to the county agent's office 20 nice heads of maize that will be entered in the general agriculture exhibit.
A bit of color to the fair will be a display of flowers by the local garden club of which Mrs. W. Clyde White is president.
It is expected that a nice display of Cornish games and possibly other breeds of chickens will be shown by Dr. Vira L. Martin of Clyde.
Meetings of the nine boys' 4-H clubs comprising 150 boys will be held in the near future. At these meetings the groups will be shown how to select articles for display at fairs. These exhibits can later be used for seed.

Although the cotton crop in Callahan county and the state in general is disappointing, the county is harvesting the best feed crop in years. This fact is brought out more clearly as one drives through the county and notices the enormous stacks of feed being put up.
Good yields of wheat, oats, barley, corn, and grain sorghums are on hand at almost every farm. Most farmers are planning to save a part of this feed for 1939. A part of it will be used this year as feed for some kind of livestock. The rations listed below are suggested in Extension Service bulletins as being alright:
For Poultry (laying hens): Milo meal, 100 lbs.; ground wheat, 200 lbs.; ground oats, 100 lbs.; meat scraps, 100 lbs.; oyster shell, 10 lbs.; salt, 5 lbs. Green feed should be available.
For Hogs: Corn, grain sorghum, wheat, or barley, 90 lbs.; cottonseed meal, 5 lbs.; tankage 5 lbs.; green feed should be available.
For Dairy Cows: Cottonseed meal, 75 lbs.; yellow corn meal, 100 lbs.; wheat shorts, 100 lbs.; wheat bran, 100 lbs.; and ground oats, 100 lbs.
For 350 to 400 lbs. Beef Cattle: Shelled corn, ground barley or threshed grain sorghums, 5 lbs. daily; cottonseed meal or cake, 2 1/2 lbs. daily; grass, hay, or other roughage, 10 lbs. daily; oyster shell flour, 1-10 lb. daily.
Peanut Growers Advised to Hold Peanuts—
Thirty-five Callahan county peanut growers representing the peanut growing sections of the county heard W. B. Starr of Scranton, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, explain that a peanut marketing program in 1938 was expected to be in effect as was the case in 1937.

Last year the association, by buying 112 tons of surplus peanuts, was credited with holding the price of peanuts to about 85 cents per bushel. Before the buying program was put into effect the price was 65 to 70 cents per bushel, Starr explained. If the 1938 crop report shows that a burdensome surplus, as shown by the September 8th crop estimate, will be produced in 1938, immediate steps will be taken to set up the machinery to buy the price depressing surplus so the price to growers may be as satisfactory as it was in 1937. Starr advised growers that the president of the association, Conrad Schaefer, would attend a meeting in Washington, D. C., Saturday, September 10th, at which time a definite decision would be reached as to whether a peanut marketing program for 1938 would be in effect. For that reason Starr suggested that growers might profit by waiting a few days to market their peanuts.
Each grower is being asked to join the association. The dues are 7 1/2 cents for each acre of peanuts grown this year and the money collected is used for administering the peanut marketing program in this area. Solicitors were selected by those present to canvass their communities as follows:
A. C. Walker, Belle Plain; T. B. Elder, Rowden; Dave Hargrove and H. S. Varner, Cottonwood; Steve N. Foster, Atwell; J. A. Corlee and T. J. Rockney, Clyde; W. A. Loper, Denton; J. M. Willis, Dudley; and Buford Tyson in the county agent's office.

Aerial Ballet to Be Given at State Fair

DALLAS.—Two thrill acts, most daring ever brought to this country, will be offered daily free to visitors to the Golden Jubilee of the State Fair of Texas, October 8 to 23.
The acts, high in the air, will be presented several times daily on the grounds.
"The Aerial Ballet" will be given twice daily before the grandstand. Since the general standard of acrobatics has reached such a high state of excellence, these acts must be good to attract attention. This one evokes gasps and amazement at every performance.
Four men sway on poles above the cross-bar of the 80-foot apparatus. Two women in the act swing just below them. When the act is completed, the sextette defies the laws of gravitation by jumping or tumbling into a small net on the ground.
The Cimse Company is coming from Latvia with a free act that is said to be the most daring ever presented in Europe. It also is aerial acrobatics. They present their act on a small parasol-shaped platform atop an 80-foot apparatus and use no nets.
Fritz Cimse, himself, will ride a motorcycle at a high rate of speed around a narrow track on the platform while others of the troupe perform risky stunts on swinging trapezes.
As a climax to the act, when Cimse gets his motorcycle at top speed, a mechanical device lifts rider and machine from the track and spins them around with the rapidity of a pin-wheel.

THE POLICY SOUND

The appeal of old-age pensions is no phenomenon. Every man who survives must achieve old age and few can amass a sufficient reserve to yield even in sound investing bonds an income equivalent to that of earning years. Few indeed will have anything at all in old age if the familiar actuarial tables are well founded. The insurance salesmen have long argued this as the reason for taking out insurance against the inevitable rainy day while earning. The politicians have simply improved on this by making old-age pensions the basis for vote getting. Fundamentally old-age pensions in principle are sound enough. We have always had it in one form or another. Outside of the many fine American families who accept the logical responsibility of caring for their own, there have always been many deserving oldsters with nowhere to turn. Whether we give them institutional care or a pension, the results amount to the same. The justice of assuring a decent old age to all who have met the responsibilities of earning lifetime is beyond cavil. The chief quarrel with old-age pensions is that little effort has been made to separate the sheep from the goats. You see the goats have votes, too, and sometimes the more forcefully put ones.
It is to be hoped that the old-age pension has come to stay. For stay it should. We may even owe something to the star-eyed Townsend planners, all of the odds and ends of impossible, impracticable plans for paying some large sum somehow, we may even owe something to the politicians for making old-age care a concrete fact in spite of the ways they have exploited. But the great task be-

DAN HORN NEWS

Everyone very busy. The peanut thresher is here.
Ernest Caroters of Oklahoma City is here visiting friends.
Mmes. Strickland and Stuteville attended the Callahan singing convention at Putnam Sunday afternoon.
Carl Gutchal of Sweetwater spent Saturday night with G. L. McCollough.
Mrs. J. E. Hessler, who has spent three weeks here visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Speegle and family, returned to Cisco Sunday evening.
W. A. Strickland left Surda, for Munday, Texas.
Billy Rae Brooks of Coahoma is visiting his grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr spent Sunday with their son, W. J. and family, in Eastland.
Mrs. A. J. Maxwell and children visited Mrs. Will Erwin Wednesday afternoon.
Sunday is Dan Horn's regular singing date.

AMERICAN LEGION CHANGES DATE OF MEETINGS

Post Commander D. L. Langston announced today that starting Monday, Sept. 12, Post No. 123 at Cisco would hold their regular meetings every second Monday of the month. This change was necessary in order that Chaplain Joe I. Patterson could attend. Commander Langston also announced that the meetings would be held in accordance with the Ritual as soon as it could be put in effect. He extended cordial invitation to the members of that post who live in Putnam to visit the Cisco Post and co-operate with him in helping build up both posts. At the meeting Monday night plans are to be formed for the coming year, and he is especially anxious for members from other posts to visit Cisco at this meeting and offer their suggestions for making a successful year. They will meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hut, in Cisco.

ATWEL DEMONSTRATION MEETS SEPT. 6TH

Dried Fruit in the Diet was the subject to be discussed by Miss Clara Brown, home demonstration agent of Callahan county, at Miss Linnie Brashear's September 6th. The evening was most interesting and enjoyable, especially the fruit prepared and served. After the demonstration new officers were elected as follows:
Mrs. Alton Tatom, president; Mrs. J. C. Brashear, secretary; Mrs. D. L. Sessions, reporter; Mrs. S. N. Foster, council delegate; Mrs. E. H. Lovelady, home food supply demonstrator; Miss Linnie Brashear, bed room demonstrator; Mrs. Otis Purvis, song leader.
The text meeting will be with Mrs. R. N. Brashear and Mrs. Pen Riffe, who are the demonstrators. Those who desire to enter the Ball Canning Contest bring a jar each of fruit and vegetables to Mrs. Brashear. Those present were Mmes. Otis Purvis, C. H. Lovelady, J. P. Purvis, W. O. Lawrence, Clyde Rouse, Ben Riffe, Alton Tatom, Miss Clara Brown, and the hostesses, Mrs. Guy Brashear and Miss Linnie Brashear.

Miss Crysta Kennedy left Saturday for Bracketville where she will resume her duties as teacher in the public schools. Miss Kennedy has been teaching at Bracketville for the past several years.

fore the nation now is to separate sound old-age care from the politicians, from the political racketeers, from slush fund relief, to consider and adjust it as a necessary part of the problem of life. Until we do that both the nation and old-age pensions will suffer.—Dallas News.

MILDRED YEAGER

NOTARY PUBLIC

Putnam, Texas

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612 Main St.—Phone 282

L. L. BLACKBURN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Baird, Texas

SCRANTON

Jonathan Harlow of Dallas spent the week-end with his father, L. C. Harlow.
Mrs. I. L. Gattis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rippey of Tuscola, and attended the homecoming of Jim Ned community the past week.
Mrs. E. M. Snoddy was called to McCamey Tuesday because of the illness of her son's wife, Mrs. Walter McCarver.
Mr. and Mrs. Algine Skiles of Cisco visited Mrs. Skiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummett, Sunday.
Mrs. C. A. Gattis of Estelera is visiting relatives and old time friends.
Mrs. M. F. Richardson of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt of San Angelo were visitors in the W. E. Faires home Saturday.
Bill Blalock, a Montgomery Ward employee, of Fort Worth, visited home folks Sunday.
Jack Shrader, also a Montgomery Ward employee of Fort Worth, has been transferred to Houston. Jack visited his parents here over the week-end before going to his new job.
Miss Mary Ruth Shrader is home after spending the summer in a business college at Fort Worth.

ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Rouse and children, also Benjie Pillans, spent the week-end at Snyder visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kincaid.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and children from Fort Worth visited kinsmen here through the holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott from Moran spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brashear.
Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Purvis moved to Brownwood this week. Glyn is going to school at Howard Payne this fall.
The farmers are busy this week digging peanuts. Due to dry weather the crops are having to be harvested very early.
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and little daughter of San Angelo visited Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Sunday.
Quite a number from here attended the singing in Putnam Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffith and baby of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Jim Hughes this week-end.

Hold Court of Honor

Boy Scouts of troop 17 met at the First Baptist Church Thursday evening for their regular monthly court of honor. The program began with the troop singing "The Old Gray Bonnet" and "America" with the congregation joining. Edward King had charge of the singing. Rev. J. Morris Bailey gave the invocation. The Scout oath was then given, led by Hugh V. Smith Jr. Next was a short business period. P. L. Butler was in charge of the court of honor. Members of the court were Hugh V. Smith, Pete King, R. L.

Clinton, Rev. Bailey, Rev. F. A. Hollis, and J. G. Overton, acting as troop scribe. Scouts appearing before the court were Edward King, who was awarded the rank of first class Scout, Allen Nelson and Bobby Clinton appeared for the rank of a Star Scout. Outstanding feature of the program was the awarding to Hugh V. Smith Jr. the application to become an Eagle Scout which is the highest rank in Scouting. He is expected to receive his Eagle badge at a special court of honor which will be announced later in our local paper. Scouts appearing for merit badges were Hugh V. Smith Jr., bird study and camping; Bernice Burns Williams for life saving; Bobby Clinton, swimming. Rev. F. A. Hollis gave the benediction after the Scout Vesper song was sung.
Next court of honor will be held at the Methodist church on Monday evening, October 3rd at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to attend. At the last court honor for the year 1938 which will be in December, a full report of the year's work will be made. The boys have showed wonderful interest in Scout advancement as well as other phases of Scouting for which all the officials are grateful.

PEP B. T. U. PROGRAM

- September 11, 1938
Part 1—Billy Gaskins.
Part 2—Billy Frank Kennedy.
Part 3—Betty Wood.
Part 4—Mary Alice Burnam.
Part 5—Mildred Yeager.
Part 6—Billy Gaskins.
Part 7—Billy Frank Kennedy.

September 18, 1938
Part 1—Calvin King.
Part 2—Lewis Williams.
Part 3—Estelle Lonsford.
Part 4—Douglas Kelley.
Part 5—Gerald Allen.
Part 7—Stella Mae Ramsey.

- September 25, 1938
Part 1—Billy Gaskins.
Part 2—Mary Alice Burnam.
Part 3—Billy Frank Kennedy.
Part 4—Betty Wood.
Part 5—Mildred Yeager.
Part 6—Billy Gaskins.

VFW SPONSORS EX-SERVICE MAN'S PICNIC

Cisco Post No. 3959, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsored an all-day picnic at Lake Cisco Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5th, for all ex-service men. The day started with a down town parade, followed by a Labor Day talk by John Lee Smith of Throckmorton. Dinner was served and music furnished by the Schaefer-Hitson Orchestra, a band concert given by the Cisco high school band. This was followed by talks by Congressman Clyde L. Garrett and V.F.W. Past Department Commander Arthur D. Dodds of Dallas. Prizes amounting to \$75.00 were awarded for various entries. The day ended with a dance at the Country Club House, which started at 9:00 p. m. and ended at 1:30 a. m.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Come in and see our New Fall Jarman Friendly Shoes. Wing Tips, Plain Toes and all the new brogues. \$5.00
Fortune Shoes \$4.00
Churchill Shoes \$2.95

THE MAN'S STORE

Nick Miller
Cisco, Texas

Names appeared in the guest book from towns of the entire 17th congressional district, as well as Fort Worth, Dallas, Breckenridge, Throckmorton and Brownwood.

ADMIRAL

Mr. Bill Smartt and son, Junior, of Abilene, were in Admiral Monday. Junior remained for a few days' visit.
Truett and Truman Black of Abilene are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubanks, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whittle and son, Gilbert, of Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson and children of Abilene were visitors in the C. W. Whittle home Sunday.
J. R. Black of Austin was visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.
R. D. Weeks of Putnam is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and family this week.
Will Dawkins of Breckenridge was in Admiral Sunday.
Mrs. Winnie Higgins and children of Fort Worth are visiting relatives here this week.

EVENTS IN OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY

(C. C. Andrews, Baird)
What was the riddle that Samson propounded to the Philistines, and what was the occasion. Judges 14th chapter.

RUSSELL & RUSSELL

Attorneys and Counselors at Law
BAIRD, -- TEXAS

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CASH GROCERY & MARKET
Putnam, Texas

Specials for Saturday & Monday

- STAPLE GROCERIES
2 lb. Sealed can Hill Bros. Coffee 63c
1 lb. pkg. Dinner Bell Coffee 17c
1 lb. can Sam Houston Coffee..... 23c
(with Punch Glass)
25 lb. Pure Cane SUGAR \$1.23
10 lb. Pure Cane SUGAR 49c
(Only one sack to each customer)
Ask for Specials Not Listed
Our Mother's Cocoa, 2 lb. can 19c
Quaker's 3 Minute Oats, 3 lb. 21c
1/2 lb. Cellaphane bag Coconut 13c
1/2 gal. Strained Pure HONEY..... 63c
Gallon PRUNES 29c
32 oz. PEANUT BUTTER 24c
Prince Albert, per can 10c
SPUDS, 10 lb. 19c

WE PAY 14c CASH or
15c IN TRADE
For EGGS

11c and 13c for CHICKENS
Spring or Hens
We handle Stock Salt and Sack Feed
MARKET

- Beef Roast, the best 16c
Steak, any kind 25c
Lunch Meats, pickled loaf, veal loaf, cheese and macaroni, goose liver and Longhorn Cheese, per lb. 24c
Balogna, lb. 15c
Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 17c
Salt Jowls, lb. 12c

COTTON PICKERS, NOTICE

8 oz. Duck Cotton Sacks, Grade A per yd. 11c
8 oz. Duck, Grade B, yd. 10c

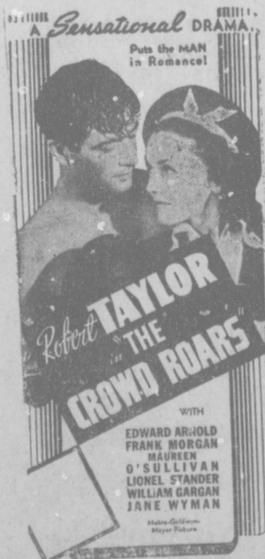
DELIVERY FORM 9 to 10 O'CLOCK EACH MORNING.
DELIVERY FROM 4 TO 5 O'CLOCK EACH AFTERNOON

We have full line of School Supplies

PALACE

Theatre—Cisco

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 11-12



THIS IS ONE OF THE PICTURES IN THE MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST

\$250,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

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