

THE PUTNAM NEWS

VOL. 3, NO. 22.

Putnam, Texas, Friday, April 10, 1935

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

EASTER THOUGHT

By Kalfus Kurtz Gusling
I found them here beneath this oak tree standing
As if through sun they'd flown their petal'd planes,
And made for you and me this happy landing.
But well we know that not from heaven-ly lanes
They've come, but from those hidden chambers
That lie dark and obscure beneath the sod,
They have burst forth in palest golds and ambers
To thrill us with a sudden thought of God.

When life is slowly bursting forth anew in springtime in woods, in parks, in gardens—when as George McDonald says, in his Songs of the Spring Days,
"The holy spirit of the Spring is working silently,"
—then comes the holy festival called Easter, observed in many branches of the Christian church to commemorate the resurrection of Christ. Many customs, beautiful and quaint, have been and still are observed in churches and in home as an expression of joy because Christ rose from the dead. The sending of Easter eggs is a custom thought to have originated with the Persians, the eggs being symbols of new life. Coloring their red symbolizes the blood of redemption; and other colors have no special significance. Easter is an occasion of joy and commemorates the most wonderful event which has ever happened in the history of the world.

W. W. Everett said he never enjoyed anything more than his trip to Mississippi this week, when he visited his 100 year old aunt. Mr. Everett said his aunt, Mrs. Warren, could carry on as good a conversation now as she could 40 years ago. He was asked by the editor what her secret of long life was and he said he didn't know; but that she sometimes said in a jovial way, "To live honestly and tell the truth." We wonder if this fact hasn't really been a great asset toward furthering her life. She always eats a hearty dinner and can get around home nicely. The Putnam News editor would certainly enjoy the privilege of knowing her personally. Her sister, Mrs. A. B. Everett, 80, of Putnam, enjoyed the trip also. In our opinion it is very nice indeed to be able to take long trips and enjoy such special occasions at the age of 80 years.

Arts and crafts indigenous to Texas, especially the early day Texas, will be displayed in historical exhibits now being prepared for the Texas Memorial Museum which will be built on the campus at The University of Texas from proceeds realized from the sale of Texas Centennial half-dollars. Such arts as leather stamping, gun making, open-range living conditions will be displayed in the exhibits.

Texas' first hall of fame will be included in the Texas Memorial Museum. It will be known as Memorial Hall and will measure 43 feet by 64 feet and will have a ceiling height 37 feet. At the Memorial Museum Texas heroic and memorable events will be preserved in one central location for the first time in these 100 years of progress of this state.

GRAIN LOOKING GOOD

W. C. Allen of the Union community was in Putnam Tuesday and stated that grain was looking good, and would continue to do so if rain would fall within the next few days. He also stated that prospects were better than at this time past year providing rain would come this week.

LOCKET Y. W. A. MET MONDAY

The Locket Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 4 at the church at which time a business meeting was conducted. Plans were made whereby the different chairmen would be responsible for the program for the group at each of the business meetings, which are held once each month. Miss Pauline Roberds, chairman of the personal service committee, is in charge of the next program. It was agreed that a new book on Missions should be studied soon. Mrs. F. A. Hollis, leader, gave interesting suggestions pertaining to the work. Reports from the chairmen were heard. Roll call was answered with the Y. W. A. watchword. Those present were Misses Naomi Buchanan, Ardelia Gaskin, Hazel McMillan, Pauline Roberds, Roberta Praet, Mrs. F. A. Hollis.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING WILL START SOON

Tip Ross of Gorman, who has the contract to build the foundation for the new high school building for Putnam was in Putnam this week and stated that he was surveying the grounds for the new building and locating gravel for concrete. He stated he would have the Putnam gravel analyzed within the next few days and that although he did not have orders to begin work yet, he was expecting any day to commence actual construction and that likely the building would be begun by the first of next week. The new building will be located near the old building which will be retained temporarily.

PUTNAM MAN'S AUNT CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Ann Warren, of Philadelphia, Mississippi, celebrated her 100th birthday last Sunday at which time a public celebration was held for her at the community school building of large size. Mrs. Warren is an aunt to W. W. and W. A. Everett of Putnam and a sister to Mrs. A. B. Everett of Putnam and other places. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and son, Billy and Mrs. A. B. Everett returned Wednesday from making the trip to Mississippi in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Warren was asked to sit on the stage of the school auditorium in a large, rocker beautifully decorated. About twenty-five people, representative of the community, made speeches in her honor. The day happened to be rainy but a crowd of more than 800 people were present despite the weather. The honoree was presented a huge birthday cake with 100 candles and another huge cake decorated with Happy 100th Birthday. Two tables each 100 feet long were placed outside of the building for guests. An inside space was provided Mrs. Warren and relatives where they might enjoy the bounty of every conceivable luxury of palatability.

Mrs. Warren has lived in that community in the same house 58 years. The home is built of pine logs. At one time she was a resident of Texas for about 7 or 8 years, living near Palestine. Her birthday has been celebrated by her friends each year for the past 7 or 8 years. Mrs. A. B. Everett, 80, sat by her side on the auditorium stage and the two are the oldest and youngest children of a large family.

NEW BOSTON STORE OPEN'D AT CISCO

The New Boston Store of Cisco opened for business this week, being located in the building recently occupied by I. Moldave, who moved to Brownwood where he expected to enter business. M. Scheinberg of Eastland is manager and a nice line of men's stock and women's furnishings are being shown. The store is under new ownership and will be known as the New Boston Store. Mrs. Katie H. Richardson, who is well known in the Putnam territory, will be one of the sales ladies. Mr. Scheinberg invites everyone to stop and get acquainted and inspect the new spring and summer arrivals in merchandise. An advertisement of prices will be in the next issue of The Putnam News.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUBS CONVENTION IN MAY

ABILENE.—Plans are rapidly going forward for the holding of the State's Young Democratic Clubs convention to be held in Abilene May 8 and 9.

J. Bryan Bradbury, chairman of the Abilene convention committee, stated that many prominent Democrats of the state and Nation have been invited to attend, and some have already accepted invitations. Attorney-General William McCraw will appear on the program, and a definite answer from Governor James V. Allred is expected soon. Other prominent Democrats of the nation are also expected to be on the program. Invitations are going forward to the governors and other high officials of surrounding states.

From responses received, the largest crowd in the history of the Young Democratic organizations is expected to attend the May convention. This is due to the fact that this is a state and national campaign year with many candidates in the field and many live issues to be debated on the convention floor.

Mrs. S. J. Hamilton, Mrs. V. M. Teague, Miss Viola Teague and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and daughter, Betty Lou, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Kile were also guests.

One From 5,000



CHICAGO . . . Tom Lee Brown (above), realtor, 38, and father of 3 children, was the man selected to go to New York and in a nationwide radio speech outline his ideas on "How to solve the crime problem." His letter was judged best of 5,000.

PETE KING HAS 'TANK BUILDING MACHINE'

Pete King, county commissioner of Callahan county, has purchased a 105 horse power tractor, which was unloaded Monday and a large scraper or machine to move dirt, which he states will move twelve yards of dirt at one time. This machine was purchased by Mr. King individually and has no connection with the county of commissioners' court. He expects to use it in building tanks for farmers and stockmen and other people who have dirt to move. Mr. King has a considerable amount of work already contracted and will begin work at once.

METHODIST W. M. S. MET WEDNESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3. Opening song was "Have You Prayed Today?" Mrs. A. A. Dodd, president, presided and led the devotional reading from the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians, verses 12:25. Mrs. C. K. Peek led prayer. A round table discussion of various items of interest were discussed. The society plans to entertain the Scranton Missionary Society next Wednesday at the Putnam church. Ladies present were Misses G. C. Williams, Mark Shurwin, Lucile Kelley, Charlie Brown, C. K. Peek, and A. A. Dodd.

G. A. S. MEET TUESDAY

G. A. S. of the First Baptist church met at the church at 4:30 Tuesday, with the leader, Mrs. Fred Golson, present. The devotional was led by Helen Maynard after which Mary Lou Eubank discussed Women Before Christ; Zada Williams, Freed From Ignorance; and Helen Maynard, Freed From Fear. Zada Williams and Helen Maynard sang "Many Mansions," accompanied by Louise Crosby Anthony of Chicago. Mary Lou Eubank gave a piano solo. Louise Crosby Anthony and Mrs. S. M. Eubank were visitors. Those present were Dorothy June Kelley, Mary Lou Eubank, Zada Williams, Helen Maynard, Mildred King.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegle and children of Scranton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams.

CITY OFFICIALS ARE RE-ELECTED

The city election held Tuesday was a quiet affair with only a small vote being cast. Y. A. Orr was re-elected mayor to serve with the following aldermen. Fred Cook, W. W. Everett, R. D. Williams, G. P. Gaskin, and R. L. Clinton for a period of two years. J. R. Park was election judge and Miss Vella Sandlin and Mrs. Lula Fleming election clerks.

OLD SCHOOL BOARD RE-ELECTED SATURDAY

At an election held Saturday at the city hall, 105 votes were cast for school trustees. Four names were printed on the ballots, which were E. D. Williams and J. A. Sharp, outgoing trustees, and Fred Farnier and Roy Williams. The ballot was as follows:

Williams, 62.
Sharp, 60.
Farnier, 49.
Roy Williams, 47.

Recently re-elected trustees will serve for a term of 3 years. J. R. Park was election judge and Misses Vella Sandlin and Frances Cook, clerks.

Bennie Burns Williams spent the week-end with Bennie Brummett at Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ledbetter of Scranton visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams Sunday.

650 TIMES MORE SOIL LOSS WHEN ROWS FOLLOW SLOPE

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.)
A sloping plot of ground near Ithica, N. Y., planted to potatoes last summer with the rows running up and down hill lost 650 times as much soil and 14 times as much moisture from July 7th to November 15th as two adjoining plots with rows running across the slope with the contour. The three plots—at the Arnot experiment station of the Soil Conservation Service—were 21 feet wide and 311 feet long, with a slope of 7 percent on the upper half and 14 percent on the lower.

The plot planted up and down the slope lost almost 14 tons of soil per acre and nearly 14 percent of the 18 inches of rainfall. The two strip plots each lost only 43 pounds of soil per acre. The run-off was 1.1 percent on one plot and only 0.35 on the other.

There are a few men yet who believe that the row should drain itself. It will if run down the slope and will carry the soil and water with it. Soon it will have a fine large gully to show its masterful efficiency.

Terracing and contouring of the rows is the converse to running rows down the hill and will build and conserve the soil for this and future generations.

The county agent has terraced some 1,006 acres this spring and has run contour lines on 85 acres. Most all those lines have now been built by county grading machinery which the commissioners grant to the farmers at a per cost basis of \$1.25 per hour.

Royalty To Front



ROME, Italy . . . Crown Princess Marie Jose (above), sharing the lot of all nurses, is now aboard the hospital ship, Cesarea, off the East African coast, where she is ministering to the wounded from the front.

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS J. B. BRANDON

J. B. (Dad) Brandon was given a surprise dinner at his home Tuesday evening at 6:30 at which time all of his children excepting one gathered to celebrate his 75th birthday. Mr. Brandon was presented a pink and green tiered cake with 75 candles, all of which he extinguished with two puffs. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Brandon. He was presented a nice radio by the children and a number of other gifts. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon and son, Joe Britain, of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandon and sons, Jimmy and J. W., of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon, Miss Dolores Brandon, Bill Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon. C. L. Brandon and family of Crane were unable to be present.

Mr. Brandon has lived in Putnam and surrounding territory for a number of years and has always been known to take active interest in affairs pertaining to the good of the city and welfare of the people. He is in active health and he and Mrs. Brandon are two of the most worthwhile citizens of the city. The News extends congratulations to Mr. Brandon and wishes for him many more years of happiness.

GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. N. Baggett of Baird led the hospital Sunday following major surgery.

Mrs. W. N. Hatley of Ione district left Sunday following major surgery.

Willie Rice of Burkett entered Saturday suffering from influenza and lung trouble.

John Asbury returned home Tuesday following a blood transfusion, which failed to help his condition.

Mrs. W. A. Brock of Cottonwood entered Friday suffering from gall bladder trouble. She was operated Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Routwell of near Baird, a baby boy, weighing 9 pounds Tuesday morning.

Raymond Dams of Baird was a tonsilectomy Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Ross of Clyde was a patient this week suffering from nervous trouble.

Gaylord Price of Baird is improving after being ill several days of empyema.

DISTRICT ELEVEN-B IN TWO SECTIONS

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor
The superintendents and coaches of football district 11-B met in a called session for the purpose of organization and arranging a schedule for 1936. R. F. Webb, Putnam, was elected chairman.

Motion was made by Mr. Cash that the district admit Strawn and Scranton and divide the district according to enrollment. It was seconded by Mr. Scriggs.

District 11-B, section 1, will consist of the following teams: Baird, Clyde, May, Moran, Putnam and Strawn.

District 11-B, section 2, will consist of the following teams: Caddo, Colony, Olden, Pioneer, Scranton and Woodson.

An executive committee was elected consisting of two members representing section 1 and two members representing section 2. Two alternates were elected at large.

Mr. Olaf South, Clyde, and Mr. Horace White were elected to represent section 1. Mr. Collins, Olden, and Mr. Cash of Pioneer were elected to represent section 2. Mr. Ethredge of Moran was elected to serve as first alternate. Mr. Smith of Colony was elected to serve as second alternate.

Schedule for 1936

Section 1, 11-B:
Baird Bears
*Sept. 25—Woodson at Baird.
Oct. 2—Open.
Oct. 9—May at Baird.
Oct. 16—Moran at Moran.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Putnam at Putnam.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 11—Clyde at Clyde.
Nov. 20—Strawn at Baird.
*Nov. 27—Clyde.
Clyde Bulldogs
Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—May at May.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Putnam at Putnam.
Oct. 23—Strawn at Clyde.
(Continued on page 4)

W. M. S. HAS BUSINESS MEET

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 and had a business meeting. Mrs. E. G. Scott, secretary, presided. Mrs. S. M. Eubank led the devotional reading from the 37th Psalm. Mrs. G. P. Gaskin led prayer after which minutes of the last meeting were read. Opening song for the program was "Our Best." Mrs. S. W. Jobe led prayer, after which Mrs. Scott read scriptures pertaining to tithing. Mrs. J. E. Green discussed "How Much to Give." Mrs. Louise Crosby Anthony of Chicago gave a reading. Closing song was "My Prayer." Those present were Mesdames S. W. Jobe, W. M. Crosby, J. E. Green, Richard Lawrence, G. P. Gaskin, Fred Golson, Louise Crosby Anthony of Chicago, E. G. Scott, S. M. Eubank, W. E. Pruet.

GROUP HAS EASTER HUNT

A small group of girls, members of the G. A. S. of the First Baptist church, enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the Gurney pasture near Putnam Wednesday afternoon. Helen Maynard found the red egg and received the prize, which was a large stick of peppermint candy. After eggs were found a bon fire was built and sandwiches were enjoyed by the fire. Those present were Zada Williams, Mary Lou Eubank, Helen Maynard, Mrs. Louise Crosby Anthony of Chicago, and Mrs. Fred Golson.

BRIDGE CLUB MET

Miss Pauline Roberds was hostess to the members of the Bridge Club at her apartment at the Mission Hotel Tuesday evening. Refreshments of cookies, sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served. Tiny artificial rabbits were pate favors. Those present were Mmes. R. D. Williams, Everett, Williams, E. C. Waddell, Wiley Clinton, L. B. Williams, Louis Williams, Misses Christine Settle, Pauline Roberds.

BELL'S SHOE SHOP HAS NEW MACHINERY

The Bell Shoe Shop of Baird has recently installed a new shoe stretching machine which is the largest improvement in machinery for this purpose. All widths and sizes of shoes may be accurately stretched without burning the shoe. The shop has also installed a new heel attaching machine, which insures the heel of a shoe to be perfectly straight from the floor.

Miss Mary Yeager, teacher in the Abilene public schools, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

MUCH IN A NAME . . .

This Is the
BANK
that
SERVICE
Is Building

Modern
Safety Deposit
Service

The name 'First National Bank' has long been an honored one in American banking. There are many First National Banks that have rendered distinguished service to the communities for years.

This First National Bank takes pride in giving a service which in constructiveness, in completeness, and in dependability is worthy of its name. And we aim to make your connection with the First National a source of solid and permanent satisfaction to you.

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, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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 SITUATION

The cotton market has been a quiet affair for some time, still dominated from Washington. What the government is going to do towards liquidating the government cotton that is being held, and how much will be placed on the market in the near future, together with the uncertainty of the soil-erosion program and what the acreage will be this year is still uncertain. But the market has not sold off to the lows that were predicted before the Agricultural Adjustment Act was thrown in the ash heap. May cotton was selling Tuesday at 11.20 which is about 40 points higher than it was in December when the report of the throwing out of the AAA program. On the present market 7-8 middling would sell on the streets for about 10.75 which is higher than it has been since early December. The market may work higher as there is too much rain in the eastern belt and dry in the west. Fertilizer sales are running behind 1935 sales but ahead of 1934. Planting in South Texas is very near completed, and most cotton is up to a stand; but it is not doing much good as it has been too cold for it to grow. Sentiment is mixed at the present. Consumption at the present time is running high, and the Garside Agency points out that world's consumption could run as high as 27,000,000 bales. It is believed by most traders that the heavy consumption might move a million bales of the surplus in the hands of the government by October 1st with favorable trade conditions from now on.

It is proposed to release a million bales of cotton by the Commodity Credit Corporation to the producers who borrowed money on it, thus allowing much cotton to flow back into regular market channels. The cotton affected by the order is that held under the 12 cent loan of 1934, and a million bales or so much thereof as is sold prior to September 1, 1936, was set as the amount to be released. The corporation specified that no cotton be released for less than 11.25 cents a pound under the 12 cent loan, and none for less than 10.25 a pound under the 11 cent loan. Where the cotton has been concentrated, handling charges will be added to the release price. Loan agencies of the RFC will handle the release, and the producer-borrowers will sell through their regular channels. If we understand this program the farmer who has borrowed money at 12 cents on his cotton, the cotton will be returned to him to sell any time between now and September 1st, 1936.

THE TAX ON MOTORISTS

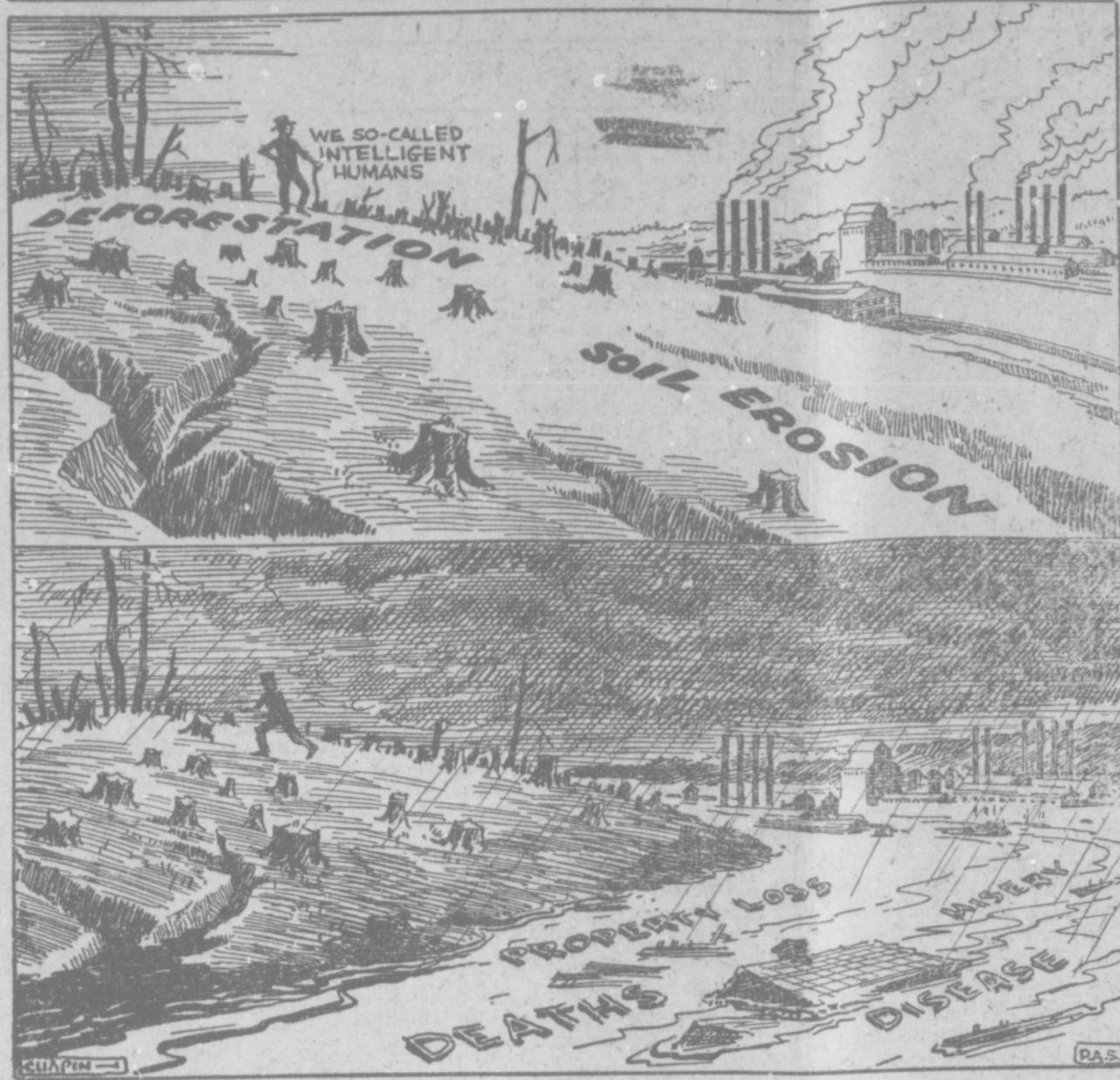
Car owners have submitted to the gasoline tax imposed by the Federal Government and by the several states with much better grace than taxpayers usually submit to taxation. This state of mind has come about because everyone who drives a car has been able to see direct and tangible benefits to himself in better highways paid by the gasoline tax revenues.

In several states, however, it has been found such an easy tax to collect that the taxing authorities have begun to divert the proceeds of the gasoline tax to other than highway uses.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, President of General Motors, in the annual report of that corporation, decries this policy of diversion of the motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes to other than highway purposes. He points out that nearly 20 per cent of the proceeds of state taxes levied upon highway users in 1934 was diverted to other purposes, and the tendency toward such diversion is growing. This, Mr. Sloan declares, "creates a tendency to neglect highway safety projects, and we thus lose the benefit of roads engineered and built for safe travel."

There should be general agreement that this unfair use of the taxing power should be discontinued. In the course of a very few years the most magnificent system of highways existing anywhere in the world has been built in the United States, largely from the proceeds of the automobile and gasoline taxes. Motorists in general would pay even higher gasoline taxes than they now pay, without complaint, if they were assured of greater value for their money. They have a right to complain when some of this tax money is used for other than highway purposes.

CAUSE AND EFFECT — by A. B. Chapin



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED AT WTU MEET

Report Presented by President Campbell Shows Net Income \$354,626. Increase Of \$121,477 over 1934

Abilene, Texas, April 1.—All directors and officers of the West Texas Utilities Company were re-elected for 1936, at the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday. Present in person or by proxy were 38,778 shares of preferred stock and 260,000 shares of common stock, which is 53 per cent of the preferred and 100 per cent of the common stock outstanding.

Members of the board, all renamed, are: Price Campbell, P. W. Campbell, Dan A. Gallagher, Dan R. Junell, F. W. Schroeder, W. G. Swenson, J. M. Wagstaff, R. M. Wolfe, Abilene, and Charles W. Hobbs, San Angelo.

Price Campbell is president, Schroeder, vice president; Gallagher, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Harker, assistant secretary; C. G. Sellers, assistant treasurer, and R. M. Wolfe, auditor.

President Campbell submitted a report showing a net income of \$354,626 which was \$121,477 more than that of the previous year. "The company's electric output is increasing rapidly, due partly to rate reductions, but principally to new business efforts, merchandising appliances and sales efforts in lighting and power sales," said the president. "While the company anticipates a better year this year than last, it has the same hazards as other businesses; that is, the nation's political situation, inflation of government credit through government paper in banks, and has in addition the greater hazards of government competition, promotion of municipal plants with donations of funds from taxation."

Mr. Campbell states the WTU has no municipal plant promotional activity in its territory at this time nor does it anticipate any soon as so many of its communities have already definitely refused any such proposals and none they accepted. "The principal hazard this utilities business has above that of other businesses in this territory is that of direct government competition through promotion of little T. V. A. hydro power sites on the Brazos and Colorado rivers. This is rather remote, however, as the company has no properties adjoining these sites and none that it would be economically feasible to construct transmission lines to and pay interest on such line after constructing standby plant at the end of the line and paying for the current at the dam site; therefore the West Texas Utilities Company did not join other power companies in the suit to restrain the government in the construction of the two power dams now under way.

BRUCE BARTON
Says



government subsidized utilities, including interest, depreciation and taxes. Under such accounting, the costs of T. V. A. were recently estimated to be \$68.25 to produce and distribute a kilowatt year of prime sales—for which the T. V. A. proposes to collect from the user \$30. "The federal tax payer, you and I even in this far off section, will be called upon to help shoulder the remaining \$38.25, let alone the indefinite but tremendous amount of lost taxes which have heretofore been paid to utilities in that area. One company alone which is to be destroyed contributed more than \$2,000,000 per year.

Contrary to general impression, the T. V. A. decision was not an adverse decision to this company as it was only a decision on the Wilson dam and restricted to that dam in the plea of the government lawyers. Such dam was started many years ago under wartime government powers for production of war materials and navigation with electric power only incidental thereto. The government's attorneys admitted and the Supreme Court reviewed and said 'rightly so' that the government had no power under the Constitution to construct dams primarily for power purposes and go into the power business; that is, the movement to socialize industry has in the main been checked by this decision. A continuation of this movement can only be through subterfuge. In the state of Texas, the legislature passed a law at the request of West Texans that the water from its rivers should first be used for municipal purposes, then for irrigation and other purposes with power fourth. The construction of a dam for power purposes is an entirely different sort of a dam than one constructed and operated for flood control, irrigation or navigation. Then it must be left empty most of the time, if used for flood control. West Texas has in four or five applications for irrigation dams on the Colorado and Brazos rivers for the use of the water that falls on its water sheds before such waters are confiscated for power production. These dams would be at the same time cheapest and most effective way to prevent flood conditions in the lower areas of these rivers. If money is to be donated for relief purposes, these dams, of course, should be constructed first; however, no appropriation at this time has been made except for dams designed primarily for power purposes and these have been enjoined by other power companies whose areas would be directly affected through competition of over-production of power capacity in such areas. This may give West Texans time to recapture their prior water rights."

In reviewing Mr. Campbell's statement that in general this company's contingencies are fewer at this time than they were last year and prospects are better for crop conditions and greater volume of business in West Texas which in turn would improve the company's position, all of which he hoped might permit it to make some increase in its rate of dividend

We Own America
One day in a debate with Stephen A. Douglas, Abraham Lincoln said, "In this and like communities, public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed, consequently, he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes or decisions possible or impossible to be executed."

That paragraph ought to be printed and hung on the wall of every business man's office this year. It is a timely and powerful reminder that the United States is in fact a democracy, and that any man or institution which disregards that fundamental truth is headed for disaster.

Men gather around banquet tables or in director's rooms and figure that their stockholders control so many million dollars worth of property and that they are, therefore, the owners of America.

They are not owners of America. They are merely public servants whom the 130,000,000 owners of America have been employed to make some automobiles for them, or run some railroads, or manufacture some clothing, or print some newspapers.

Men gather in learned conferences at universities and tacitly assume that the population can be divided into a small group of "thinking people" and a large group of "unthinking people."

But there are no unimportant people. There are 130,000,000 people, and almost every adult in that 130,000,000 has a vote.

Chiding the people does no good; upbraiding them for this or that thing is only a waste of time; it is impertinent. The only thing that counts is to win them. They "make statutes or decisions possible or impossible to be executed." They make businesses or destroy them.

to preferred stockholders, of which more than 70 per cent are in Texas, and 51 per cent in West Texas. The company's earning position will be reviewed from time to time by the directors to be elected today and when it is possible, these payments will be increased.

A review of the report just received from the Federal Power Commission on rates was made which disclosed that West Texas Utilities Company's net average residential rates are below that of the average over the nation and for the state of Texas, and below that of the average of all municipal plants in the state of Texas, even though it pays large amounts in taxes to the various governing bodies. Payments in taxes this previous year was 60 per cent more than was paid all the stockholders. Electric service costs average about 1-20th the taxes the average household pays in various ways, according to Bureau of Census and other governmental sources.

After adjournment of stockholders' meeting, the directors held a meeting, electing the officers and transacting their regular monthly business.

They own America, and they do not intend to give it up.

Meet Two Smart Brothers
I know two smart brothers, now in their early sixties, who are about as different as two human beings can be.

The older brother never liked business and stayed in it just long enough to acquire a competence, whereupon he established himself in the country to read books, consort with "liberal thinkers," and to do a little desultory writing. The younger merged his company into a bigger one, and today is a "captain of industry."

Each has expressed himself in puzzled fashion about the other. The retired brother says: "Joe is a fool. He has been a millionaire since he was forty years old, yet he works like a dog. Why keep on making money when you have more than you can ever use?"

The business brother says: "Why anyone wants to live in the country and pretend to write is more than I understand. Bill just ran away from the game."

They typify the two groups in this country that are constantly nagging at each other—the business man and the intelligentsia. I know plenty of representatives of both groups, and the difference between them is not a difference in idealism or morals. The essential fact is that one of them was born with the competitive spirit, and the other was not.

Certain boys are born to play games, and others are born to sit on the side lines and watch. To the watchers the game often seems senseless and even revolting. "Why get all muddy and bruised just to push a ball over a line?" say they.

And the players look at them and murmur: "How can anyone stand around and criticize when the game is so much fun?"

PUEBLO ITEMS

The Union Parent Teachers Association will present a play, "Molly's Aunt," Friday night at the school auditorium. Everyone urged to attend as funds taken in will be used for school purposes.

Grandma Adair has returned from a visit with her son, Lum, in Dallas. She also visited relatives in Fort Worth before returning.

Mrs. Linnie Johnston and boys, Vivian, Melvin, George and Lawrence, of Cisco, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston.

The Pueblo Baptist church in conference last Sunday called Rev. Cowart of Caddo as pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston were business visitors in Putnam Monday.

Mr. and Lige Burnam and little daughter, Jeanette, of Cisco, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burnam of Idalou stopped here one day last week to spend the night with his brother, Mark Burnam and family. They were

BEARDEN SERVICE STATION

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS FEDERAL TIRES
Automobile Accessories
FRANK BEARDEN, Mgr.
Baird, Texas

enroute to Corsicana to be with W. D. Anderson, who was critically injured Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Park, also of Idalou, visited Mr. Anderson at Corsicana, and spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Park.

We've seen lots of people who claimed they had the "blues," but it's been so dry and cold the grain is taking the blues.

T. J. INMAN
OPTOMETRIST

Glasses Fitted Correctly
A full line of frames and mountings. Broken lenses quickly and accurately replaced.
Broken Frames Repaired
BAIRD, TEXAS

DR. CHAS. C. JONES

DENTIST

OVER DEAN DRUG CO
Phone 98

CISCO — TEXAS

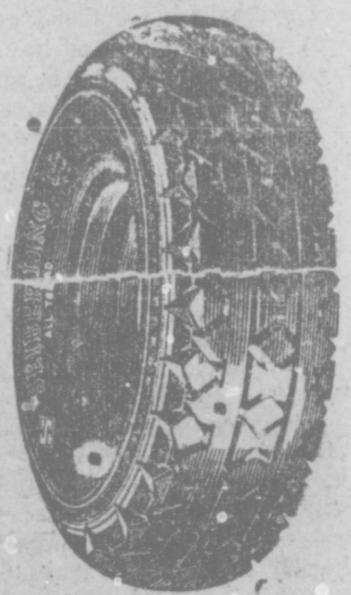
FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONER'S LOAN

If you wish to refinance your loans with 4 and 5 per cent interest on money on long and easy payment plan, see or communicate.

M. H. PERKINS, Sec'y-Treas.
Citizens National Farm Loan Ass'n.
Glyde, Texas

OCTANE SERVICE STATION

Courteous Service Day and Night
Your business appreciated.
DITTRICH BROS.



Seiberling Tires

- 29x4.40 All Tread \$6.65
- 21x4.50 All Tread \$7.35
- 21x4.50 Standard \$8.60
- 19x4.75 All Tread \$7.75

One-Third Down
Easy Payments
Automobile Repairs
Williams' Garage

DYING — SHOE REPAIRING —

PRICES REASONABLE — ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WE SPECIALIZE IN COWBOY BOOT WORK
BENCH MADE BOOTS
We Are Not Amateur. Shoe Repairing Is an Art
Modern Shoe & Boot Repair Shop
Located in Former Barnhill Shoe Shop Bldg., BAIRD, TEXAS
Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Science

The foundation of any university is a thorough college of liberal arts. Here the student has an opportunity to secure a broadening, cultural education . . . and the chance to change his mind in the choice of his life's work when it is not too late to make such a change.

Hardin-Simmons University offers a broad variety of subjects through its liberal arts college.

Send for a catalogue and investigate for yourself.

Address, Secretary, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas

J. D. Sandefer, I.L.D., President

Local Happenings

Mrs. E. G. Scott was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Guyton was a business visitor in Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Freeman has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. A. Harp has been ill this week.

Miss Estelle King has been ill at her home this week.

Asene Dodd and son, Harley, have been victims of influenza at their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon visited in the home of J. A. Brandon of Abilene Saturday night.

Roy Williams and son, Stanley Neil, and P. L. Butler were in Cisco Thursday evening.

M. M. Little is the recent owner of a new truck for the purpose of hauling water.

Mrs. G. S. Pruet and small daughter, Lexie Dean, were visitors in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waddell of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of their son, E. C. Waddell and family.

Miss Dolores Brandon has returned from Gorman where she spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and daughter, Betty Lou, and Mesdames V. M. Teague and Olin Kile and children made a trip to Baird Thursday.

Mrs. Will Rylee, candidate for the office of District Clerk for Callahan county, was in Putnam Tuesday shaking hands with the voters.

Miss Hortense Rogers is spending several days in Abilene this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rogers.

Olaf Hollingshead of Baird, candidate for the office of tax assessor-collector of Callahan county, was in Putnam Wednesday in the interest of his campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and Miss Bertha Buchanan spent the week-end in Olney in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and small daughter, Gladys Lucile, and Mrs. W. H. Norred attended a merchants' review of merchandise at Abilene Sunday.

J. W. Dillahay and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Alvarado, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. Dillahay's step-sister, Mrs. Will Rogers, this week.

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mrs. E. G. Scott, Miss Naomi Buchanan, Helen Maynard, Zada Williams, Lewis William Jr., Doyle Lee Brown, and Billy McMillan attended the Association B. T. U. meeting at Clyde Sunday afternoon. Next meeting of the association will be May 3rd at the Putnam Baptist church.

SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT
Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness.—Y. A. ORR'S DRUGS, Putnam, Texas.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following names have been announced as candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 25th:

For County Judge:
L. B. LEWIS.

For Sheriff:
R. L. EDWARDS.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
PETE KING.

For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILL McJOY.

For District Clerk:
MRS. WILL RYLEE
MRS. JOHN FRASER LUSBY
MRS. CORRIE DRISKILL.

For County Clerk:
S. E. SETTLE.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD
VFFENON R. KING.

For Representative 107th District:
ED CURRY.
TIP ROSS.

Mrs. Euna Lovelady has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Frances Armstrong and Billy Armstrong have been ill this week.

Mrs. W. H. Norred and Mrs. S. M. Eubank were Cisco visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King were visitors in Baird Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. Carl Kile attended the funeral of Buford Tarver at Scranton Sunday.

P. L. Butler and Roy Lee Williams attended the Palace Theatre at Cisco Saturday evening.

Mesdames Fred Golson, W. M. Crosby and Louise Crosby Anthony of Chicago were visitors in Cisco Monday.

Billy McMillan and Doyle Lee Browns were visitors in Clyde Sunday.

Mrs. Callie Marshall of Baird was in Putnam Tuesday afternoon looking after business regarding the sewing project of the WPA.

P. D. Yarbrough of South Texas was a Putnam visitor this week. Mr. Yarbrough was employed at the Farmers Gin Company last year.

Frank Harris and son, Junior, of Abilene are visiting in the homes of relatives, Clyde King and Claude King and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green and Miss Kathleen Green are the owners of a brand new wine colored Chevrolet, master size coach.

Miss Pauline Roberds, teacher in the Putnam public schools, spent the week-end in the home of her parent at Rising Star.

Miss Christene Settle spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Settle of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rogers and children, Kathleen and Jerry of Abilene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kile and Mrs. Ida Rogers of Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children of Cottonwood and Mrs. C. R. Nordyke and sons of Baird were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett Sunday.

SCRANTON NOTES

C. A. Conollee of Zion Hill community was selling some of his good home grown honey here Friday.

I. L. and A. L. Gattis made a pleasure trip to Abilene Friday evening.

Mrs. Sinclair Brummett spent the past week with Mr. Brummett near Cross Plains, where he is engaged in oil field work.

Wilbur Bailey is at home here after a three weeks stay in Cisco where he was being treated for a severe knee injury received in a car accident. He is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Raymond Sprawls is on the sick list at this writing.

Dr. Brittain of Putnam was called to see her Friday.

Mrs. Bill Johnson of Cisco is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Snoddy.

There were around 130 attended the Methodist church Friday night. Those present report a good program, with plenty of eats and an enjoyable social hour.

Funeral rites were held at the local Baptist church Sunday at 4 p. m. for Buford Traver, who was shot and killed on the lake road north of Cisco Friday night.

Services were held by Rev. C. S. Mood, pastor of the Church of God of Cisco.

Mr. Tarver was 27 years of age and leaves a wife and two small children, a girl and a boy. His father and step-mother, three sisters, two brothers, besides half brothers and sister and step brothers and sisters also survive to mourn his loss. Green's Funeral Home of Cisco was in charge.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

Y. A. ORR'S DRUGS, Putnam

QUALITY CAFE

When in Baird Eat at the

Good Food, Courtous Service, Reasonable Prices.

FARM NOTES

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.)

AAA Soil Program and Division of Payments

In the last weeks edition the general highlights of the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment program were given, but further details have been revealed now.

Crops are all classified. Three classes have been set up. These are soil depleting, soil conserving, and soil building crops.

Two kinds of payments will be made to farmers for land use—soil conserving and soil building, but the money for both will come in one check after compliance has been checked by the committeeman and the farmer has been found to have put in the crop and number of acres required. These of course, are crops that will increase the fertility of his farm.

Bases of pay will be guided by those established under former contracts as in force in 1935, with due allowance to be made for crops not included before and for any incorrect base established previously.

Work sheets will be filled out by every farmer and presented to his committee in which every acre will be accounted for on the farm. In order that farmers may have a true record of their operations it should be the practice of each farmer to get his neighbor to help him measure his entire cultivated land and for each major crop grown in 1935. Planned farming demands better knowledge of what we are doing and quit guessing. Merchants are required to furnish a report of how many cans, bolts, sacks and what have you in their business each year and if that be good business for them it should be good for farmers to know whereof they plant.

Since the entire acreage of every farm must be listed on the work sheet in planning for the soil conservation work a neutral classification has been set up as well as the three-crop classification.

Land doing nothing will be paid nothing. Working land will receive a working land's compensation.

In general it will be easy to remember that the soil depleting crops are mostly row crops, while the soil conserving and soil building crops are the legumes, grains and grasses that are used for cover crops and to turn under as green manure. The neutral classification includes idle land, fallow land, woodland, non crop land, pastures, yards, lanes, roadways, vineyards, and so forth.

About 20 percent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops must in 1936, be classified as soil conserving or soil building crops in order to qualify for participation in the program. The actual ratio will be determined by adding 20 percent of the cotton base acreage to 15 percent of the base acreage of other soil depleting crops. In other words, the required ratio of soil conserving and soil building crops to soil depleting crops on a strictly cotton farm would be 20 percent; on other farms it would probably be less than this figure.

The maximum cotton acreage on any farm upon which soil conserving payment will be made is 35 percent of the cotton base.

No payment will be made for acreage taken out of food and feed crops unless the 1936 acreage in such crops is at least equal to the actual needs of the farm family and work stock.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—First Year Ferguson Cottonseed—roll run — extra high producing—\$1.25 per bushel.—E. H. Williams, Putnam, Texas.

LOST—1 pig, 8 months sow. Finder please notify Jewel Sparley of The Putnam News.

BAIRD CHICK HATCHERY
Custom hatching and baby chicks. Trays set each Saturday at \$2.00 per tray. Trays hold about 116 eggs. Baby chicks for sale each Monday. Rhode Island Reds, Silverlaced Wyandottes, Buff Minorcas and White Leghorns.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator in good condition. Will deliver and sell on terms. 1 McCormick Deering Cream Separator in excellent condition. A limited amount of Harper Big Bole Cottonseed, 1st year from Alexander's Sed Top Cane and Higeria—LYNN L. WILLIAMS, Putnam, Texas.

Alexander's Improved Cottonseed, ginned on private gin, recleaned and sacked, \$1.50 per bushel at Diamond Ranch.—F. W. ALEXANDER, Abilene, Texas. 5 15

I will be glad to type your old age pension applications.—Mildred Yeager, News Office.

The Abilene Daily Reporter delivered twice daily to your door, morning and afternoon—75c per month.—J. Nelson Williams.

I shall be glad to take you to see the best of monuments, priced from \$40 to more than \$1,000.—Mildred Yeager, News Office.

Corn interplanted with peas will be considered as 50 percent corn and 50 percent peas in calculating bases and performance.

The soil conserving payments will be based on the productivity of the land; for cotton it will be five cents per pound; for peanuts 1-4 cents a pound; for rice it will be 20 cents for each 100 pounds of producer's domestic consumption quota, subject to certain specified agreements; and for the other soil depleting crops the rate per acre will vary among the states and counties, depending upon the productivity of the land.

The division of payment between landlord and tenant is arrived at in two ways. The division of the soil conserving payment is 37 1-2 to the producer who furnishes the land; 12 1-2 to the producer who furnishes the workstock and equipment; and 50 percent to be divided among the producers as the crop is divided.

The soil building payment will be made to the producer who has incurred the expense entailed in the soil building crops or practices.

With regard to wheat the situation is rather different, since wheat growers had signed applications for contracts with the Government for a 1936 wheat program. Congress has voted that existing applications are to be considered as obligations and are to be carried out and payments made on them. Wheat farmers may arrange their fall plantings in 1936 to be included in the new program later.

Crop Classifications Listed

In Texas the crops which have been listed as soil depleting are: corn, (including broom corn and sweet corn); cotton; tobacco; Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes; rice; sugarcane; commercial truck and canning crops, including melons and strawberries; peanuts, if harvested as nuts; grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, and millets; small grains, harvested for grain or hay, (wheat, oats, barley, rye, and small grain mixtures).

Crops listed as soil conserving are: annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover; biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kudzu, and sericea, with or without such nurse crops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; summer legumes, including soybeans, except when produced for seed for crushing; velvet beans; crotalaria; cowpeas; and annual varieties of lespedeza; peanuts, when pastured; perennial grasses; including Dallis, redbud, orchard, Bermuda, carpet, or grass mixtures, and sudan grass, with or without such nurse crops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; winter cover crops, including rye, barley, oats, and small grain mixtures, winter pastured or not, and turned as green manure, or if harvested and followed by summer legumes; and crop acreage planted to forest trees since January 1, 1934.

Those crops which are listed as soil building are: annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover, turned under as a

green manure crop; biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kudzu, sericea; and annual varieties of lespedeza; summer legumes, including soybeans, velvet beans, crotalaria, and cowpeas, if forage is left on the land; winter cover crops, including rye, barley, oats, and small grain mixtures turned under as green manure and followed in

the summer by an approved soil conserving crop; and forest trees, when planted on crop land in 1936.

The neutral classification includes: vineyards; tree fruits; small fruits, or nut trees; idle crop land; cultivated fallow land, including clean cultivated orchards and vineyards; wasteland; roads; lanes; lots; yards; and woodland, other than that planted at owner's expense since 1933.



What an IRON!



A FULL SIZE 3-pound iron superior in every way to irons weighing twice as much

Sunbeam IRONMASTER

... you simply "guide" it over clothes--no "pull and haul", no heavy lifting, pressing--

Try it—see how easy it is to use. See how light it is to lift. How smoothly it irons everything from heavy damp things to the laiciest. How it REQUIRES NONE OF THE PRESSING—PUSHING—PULLING YOU HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED NECESSARY.

Here's the secret! Ironmaster has MORE HEAT than ordinary irons, and a special PATENTED lightweight bottom plate that heats up faster, holds heat better, and is LIGHTER than any other soleplate made. Fully automatic.

The Hotpoint Automatic and Non-Automatic are Exceptional Values in Irons

For a limited time we are featuring the Hotpoint Automatic and Non-Automatic Irons. A liberal trade-in allowance is given on all irons with convenient payments. See them all and choose the one to suit your needs!

Ask Any Employee for Facts Concerning These Irons

West Texas Utilities Company

BELL'S SHOE SHOP

Let me do your Repair Work. I use Best Grade Materials.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

DYING—HEEL COVERING—BOOT REPAIRING AND HARNESS WORK — REASONABLE PRICES

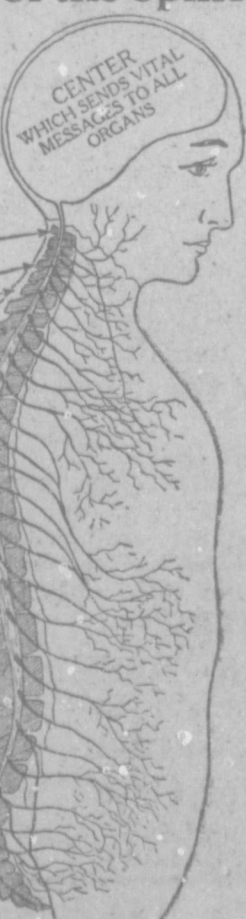
Come in and see my display of Ladies' Heels and Shoe Laces.

Located in Telephone Building Baird, Texas

AARON BELL, Proprietor

If any segment of the Spine

is in an abnormal position (subluxation) pressure is produced on the nerve trunks at that point and disease develops.



- To HEAD
- To FACE and NECK
- To THROAT
- To UPPER LIMBS
- To HEART
- To LUNGS
- To LIVER
- To STOMACH
- To SMALL INTESTINE
- To KIDNEYS
- To BOWELS
- To APPENDIX
- To OVARIES
- To LOWER LIMBS
- To BLADDER
- To GENITALS

The Chiropractor adjusts the subluxation and health reappears.

Dr. Tom B. Hadley
Baird, Texas

PERMANENT WAVES

- Children's Special Curl 75c
- Croque-nole Ringlet \$1.00
- Regular \$1.50 Wave, 2 for \$2.50
- Vogue Art Wave, 2 for \$4.00
- Special \$5.00 Wave, 2 for \$6.00
- Dyes, Eyelash and Brow 35c
- Clairrol Dye and Restorer \$1.50
- Fingerwaves, Fancy Waves 25c
- Shampoo, Set and Dry 35c

LA ROSE BEAUTY SHOP

Putnam, Texas

POWELL'S CLEANING PLANT

Dry Cleaners, Hatters and Dyers

612 Main St.—Phone 282

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service

Day Phone 17. Night Phone 53

Flowers for All Occasions

PUTNAM, TEXAS

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Baird, Texas

DR. R. L. GRIGGS
Surgery and General Medicine

DR. ELBERT THORNTON
Medicine and Child's Diseases

DR. W. V. RAMSEY
Surgeon

Panther's Scream

TEXAS CENTENNIAL CLUB
By Junior Sharp

DU-U-NO—
That "Two Miles To Miles" is a highway sign near Miles, Texas? That there are 227 mountain peaks in Texas? That clean dry salt can be scooped up from Lake Shafter in Andrews county? That Horse Head Crossing in West Texas gets its name from skulls of horses that marked the way to the ford of the Pecos river? That Texas is so large that every man, woman and child in the world could be given an area of land 65 feet square, 4,225 square feet, carved out of the state?

FRESHMAN REVIEW

The freshman class is getting ready for exams in a big way. We think we will all be exempt though. So there's no use cramming knowledge. Just so we can make you believe this and not let the teachers see it we're O. K.

Last year on seventh grade day, we went to Cisco Lake on April Fool's day. Miss Reese promised we would celebrate our reunion anniversary every April Fool's day. We went to Cisco lake and enjoyed kodaking, wading, games, a trip through the dam, and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, gherkins, cookies, fruit striped cake and ice cream. We went on Mr. Pruet's truck and had a very enjoyable time. Sponsors were Misses Reese, Ball, Settle and Mr. Ellison Pruet.

Jokes

Place—Mr. Gaskin's store.
Billie Bob enters and says: "Gimme a dime's worth of asafedita."
Mr. Gaskin tied up the package and the boy said, "Dad said charge it."
"All right, what's your name?"
"Shermerhorn."
"Take it for nothin'," he said, "I ain't goin' to spell asafedita and Shermerhorn both for no dime."

Roy Lee was unable, through illness, to go to work on pay day, so asked his workmate, Oliver, to get his wages and bring them along to his house. Late that night Oliver arrived at Roy's house, looking rather serious.

"I've lost your wages, Roy," he said.
"Lost my wages? began Roy, but Oliver interrupted him.
"Aye," he blurted, "and I believe if I had gone on playing I should have lost my own."

The New Yorker gives the following new description of a so-called "reactionary":

"A reactionary is one who keeps his eyes fixed on the glorious past and backs into the future."

Dr. M. C. McGowen

DENTIST—X-RAY

Downstairs Office

BAIRD, TEXAS



SHOWING ONLY THE BEST!

SAT. NITE ONLY, APR. 11
Jungle Terrors that Leave You Gasping
CHARLIE BICKFORD
in
"EAST OF JAVA"

SAT. NITE at 11 P. M.
SUN.-MON., APRIL 12-13
Your Favorite Dancing Team in Their Latest Hit After "Top Hat"

FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in

"Follow the Fleet"
with

HARRIET HILLIARD
Also "Autoscopic," the one comedy that is different. Special glasses furnished to see it with.

TUES., One Day Only, APR. 14
\$100.00

BANK NITE
—ON THE SCREEN—

"The Garden Murder Case"
—with—

EDMUND LOWE

WED.-THURS., APRIL 15-16
"Preview Murder Mystery"

With
REGINARD DENNY
FRANCES DRAKE
Also Good Comedy

FOOTBALL—

(Continued From First Page)

Oct. 30—Moran at Clyde.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 11—Baird at Clyde.
Nov. 20—Open.

Moran Bulldogs

*Sept. 25—Albany at Moran.

Oct. 2—Putnam at Moran.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Baird at Moran.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Clyde at Clyde.
Nov. 6—May at May.
Nov. 13—Strawn at Strawn.
*Nov. 20—Caddo at Moran.
Nov. 25—Open.

May Tigers

Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—Clyde at May.
Oct. 9—Baird at Baird.
*Oct. 16—Caddo at May.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Moran at May.
Nov. 13—Open.
Nov. 20—Putnam at Putnam.
Nov. 25—Open.

Putnam Panthers

*Sept. 25—Ballinger at Ballinger.
Oct. 2—Moran at Moran.
Oct. 9—Strawn at Strawn.
Oct. 16—Clyde at Putnam.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Baird at Putnam.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Open.
Nov. 20—May at Putnam.
Nov. 25—Open.

Strawn

Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—Open.
Oct. 9—Putnam at Strawn.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Clyde at Clyde.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Open.
Nov. 20—May at Putnam.
Nov. 25—Open.

Section 2

Caddo Cougars

Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—Scranton at Caddo.
Oct. 9—Colony at Caddo.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Woodson at Woodson.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Open.
Nov. 20—Open.

Colony Eagles

Sept. 25—Olden at Colony.
Oct. 2—Pioneer at Pioneer.
Oct. 9—Caddo at Caddo.
Oct. 16—Scranton at Scranton.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Open.

Scranton

Sept. 25—Pioneer at Pioneer.
Oct. 2—Caddo at Caddo.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Colony at Scranton.
Oct. 23—Olden at Olden.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Woodson at Woodson.
Nov. 20—Open.
Nov. 25—Open.

Olden Hornets

Sept. 25—Colony at Colony.
Oct. 2—Pioneer at Pioneer.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Scranton at Olden.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Open.
Nov. 20—Woodson at Woodson.
Nov. 25—Open.

Woodson Cowboys

Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—Open.
Oct. 9—Moran at Woodson.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Caddo at Woodson.
Oct. 30—Pioneer at Pioneer.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Scranton at Woodson.
Nov. 20—Olden at Woodson.
Nov. 25—Open.

Pioneer Panthers

Sept. 25—Scranton at Pioneer.
Oct. 2—Colony at Pioneer.
Oct. 9—Olden at Olden.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Woodson at Pioneer.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Caddo at Caddo.
Nov. 20—Open.
Nov. 25—Open.

Mrs. W. C. Inlow and baby have returned from Fort Worth, where Mrs. Inlow spent two weeks under medical treatment.

CLIFF CROWELL

WATCHMAKER

T. & P. Watch Inspector

Located at City Pharmacy

BAIRD, TEXAS

BAIRD CHICK HATCHERY

Custom hatching and baby chicks.

Trays set each Saturday at \$2.00 per tray. Trays hold about 116 eggs.

Baby chicks for sale each Monday.

Rhode Island Reds, Silver-faced Wyandottes, Buff Minorcas and White Leghorns.

FARMERS MEET AT BAIRD TO ELECT COMMITTEEMEN AND HEAR PROGRAM PLANS

Six hundred or more farmers met at Baird Wednesday to elect committeemen and hear County Agent Ross B. Jenkins and Assistant A. L. Cook explain the high points of the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act. Old timers said it was the largest gathering of farmers ever seen in Baird for a meeting. Not nearly all could be seated in the largest court room.

The county agent said, "If this large assembly can be taken to indicate the interest in the new farm program, then Callahan will surely do her part and stay among those at the top in West Texas in getting the job done."

There were three committeemen and two alternates from each of three districts called communities chosen at the meeting. Those elected were: George H. Clifton, Clint McIntyre, and Ed Henderson from district 3; from district 2 were elected Harry Sandlin, John Shrader, and Ed Davis; from district 1 were elected Lester Farmer, T. N. Minix and John L. Estes. District 4 alternates are Jeff Clark and W. G. Gibbs; district 2 are Doyle Gunn and Jim Yarbrough; district 1 are Aaron McKee and Otto Betcher. Honorary advisors selected are A. R. Kelton, A. E. Young, Joel Griffin, Russell Morisset and Dayton L. Sessions.

The three community committees will meet with the county agent Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and elect chairmen of their groups and then these chairmen will become the county committee. From the alternates will be chosen men to take the places of the men so moved up.

The administration of the program will be in the hands of these committeemen. Each committeeman has about 180 farms to handle.

The farmers were told that any person was eligible to enter the program but that only those who made application for compliance forms would be in line for subsidy payments. These will be paid after compliance has been established in the summer and one payment will be made covering all forms of compliance.

An invitation to dinner has been sent to the newly settled practitioner. In reply the hostess received an absolutely illegible letter.

"I must know if he accepts or refuses," she declared.

"If I were you," suggested her husband, "I should take it to the chemist. Chemists can always read doctors' letters, however badly they are written."

The chemist looked at the slip of notepaper, went into his dispensary and returned a few minutes later with a bottle, which he handed over the counter.

"There you are, madam," he said. "That will be fifty cents."—Ex.

NEW TEXAS ALMANAC

The book of 100,000 facts—the 1936 edition of the Texas Almanac—is just off the press. It is the largest volume in the history of this publication—a total of 512 pages, on better grade of paper and more profusely illustrated. The 1936 book, although designated as the "Centennial Edition" and compiled in tribute to the grand celebration in Texas this year, misses only twenty-one years of reaching its own centennial year, having first been issued in 1857 by the Galveston News, the parent organization of The Dallas News, its present publishers.

While much new material of historical nature is included in the new issue, none of the chapters that has made The Texas Almanac the standard reference book of Texas in the past has been omitted. The names of several thousand individuals appear in its pages.

Features of the current issue include an extensive description of the Texas Centennial, including celebrations at Dallas and other points in the state, an outline of the history of Texas from its beginnings to the present, an illustrated chapter on the wild flowers of Texas, lists of the different kinds of trees and wild animals found in Texas, extensive lists of historic old towns and origins of names of Texas towns, a text of the State Constitution with all its amendments and brief account of submission of all adopted amendments since adoption of the Constitution, and the new farm census figures of 1935. There is much of interest for the coming political campaign, including the current poll tax payments by counties. All figures on state, county and city bonded debt are brought up to date. There are several chapters devoted to points of interest for the Centennial tourist in Texas, and a new map in four colors especially for this edition of the Texas Almanac, entitled "Texas for Tourists," is folded between the leaves of each volume.

There are more than 100,000 facts about the history, natural resources, crops, livestock, industries, commerce, transportation, finance, government, politics, educational system, cultural institutions and other phases of Texas economic, political and social development.

The Texas Almanac, always in demand by business and professional men and women and students in the Lone Star State, will be more in demand this year than ever before. Texas history is more glamorous and richly appealing on the State's 100th birthday. Thousands of out-of-state visitors and newcomers will find this birthday edition particularly acceptable. No individual or organization is so thoroughly equipped to present in book form a compendium of Texas data. Facts and figures come from all parts of the state to find, in well edited form, their niche in this widely demanded handbook on Texas—its past, present and future.

Altman's HAS THE DRESSES

100

EASTER FROCKS

Fresh out of their tissue wrapping and more arriving on almost every express. Use our lay-a-way plan. A deposit will hold your choice.

ALTMAN STYLE SHOP

Cisco, Texas

For All Easter Fashions

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Charles E. Dunn

JESUS TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH
Lesson for April 12th. Luke 24: 1-12. Golden text: John 14:19.

The message of Easter is two-fold. It tells us, first of all, that Christ is alive. It is a triumphant witness to a living Master. What actually happened on the day of resurrection will perhaps never be fully understood. It is enough to know that Jesus could not be crushed by the bars of death.

But what is meant by the living Christ? Primarily we mean the personal pressure or pull of the Master's soul upon our own spirits. The two disciples felt this in their walk to Emmaus. "Were not our hearts burning within us," they said, "while he talked to us on the way?" But such experiences of inner rapture are rare. Most of us find the living Lord more often in the outer, positive expression of Christian ideals which, despite the acute sickness of our present society, are more widespread and compelling than ever before.

We must never forget, in the midst of our anxiety, that there are great forces laboring in the world today on behalf of good-will. One of the most important of these is the Christian church.

But there is a second truth in the Easter message. Not only is Christ alive, but those who served him, and died sharing his faith and purpose,

are alive also. To be sure, the present whereabouts and activities of the blessed dead are a mystery hidden from us. But no reasonable person can long hold to the conviction that the accident we call death results in the blackness of annihilation. Goethe once said that a man who does not believe in a future existence is dead already in this present life. Just before he died Dr. Wilbur Bell, that radiant scholar, sent this message to his students: "I can see now that death is just the smallest thing. There's no real break—God is there—and life—and all that rally counts in life—goes on!" How beautiful! What a wonderful confession of faith!



Good business may be made better through the use of a Telephone. It is a convenience which will save time, money, and effort.

HOME TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC CO.

TRACTOR OWNERS

GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES

On Easy Terms

Leader in Quality ..

Low in Price ..

More People Ride on Goodyears than Any Other Kind

Tractor Oils ..

Texaco Valor
a real oil low in price

S.A.E. 30, gal. .37c
S.A.E. 40, gal. .38c
S.A.E. 50, gal. .39c
S.A.E. 60, gal. .40c

Tax paid, you furnish can.

Champion SPARK PLUGS

57c Each

for 4 or more

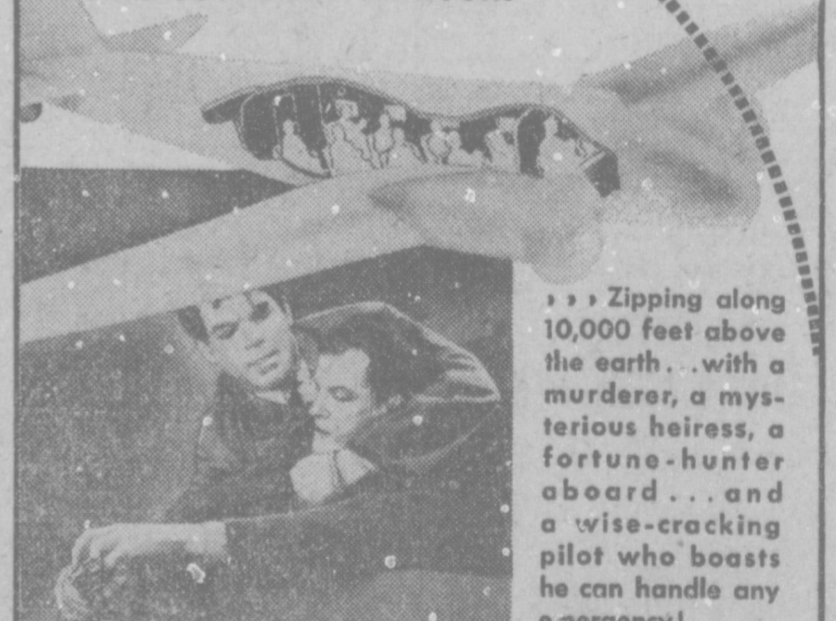
The Best for Your Tractor.

COOK'S GARAGE
Putnam, Texas

Palace

THEATRE
CISCO
SUN.-MON.
April 12-13

LOADED WITH DRAMA...AND GOING 300 MILES AN HOUR!



... Zipping along 10,000 feet above the earth... with a murderer, a mysterious heiress, a fortune-hunter aboard... and a wise-cracking pilot who boasts he can handle any emergency!

"13 HOURS by AIR"

Adolph Zukor presents
A Paramount Picture with
FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN BENNETT
Zasu Pitts • John Howard
Bonnie Bartlett • Grace Bradley
Alan Baxter • Brian Donlevy
Ruth Donnelly • Fred Keating
Directed by Mitchell Leisen

