

THE PUTNAM NEWS

Vol. 4, No. 39.

Putnam, Texas, Friday, August 6, 1937

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

A reward of \$2,000 has been posted by George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, for definite information that would clean up the disappearance of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, on their recent attempt to fly around the world.

Governor and Mrs. Allred are on a three weeks vacation in Mexico City and Lieutenant Governor Woodul is now the acting governor. He is contemplating a vacation trip also, and should he leave before the governor's return Claude Isbell, of Rockwall, who is president pro tem of the senate, would take over the reins of government and thus Texas will have had three governors in as many weeks.

Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, has been trying recently to raise money in the United States to modernize the conquered Ethiopia, but was politely refused on the grounds that Italy still owes this country a vast sum of money borrowed to aid that country during the World War. No attempt has been made, so far as this country knows, to pay this debt. Apparently, Mr. Mussolini did not like to be reminded of his debt to us as he has since, through his own papers, ridiculed the idea of his own country or any other of the European countries ever paying back to us what they borrowed at that time.

Our country did exactly right in refusing to loan any more money to Italy. Mussolini had been spending millions of dollars in rearming his soldiers for another war, to say nothing of the money spent, which also ran into millions, by his country in conquering the poor little poverty stricken country of Ethiopia. It seems that Mussolini is never satisfied. He, like all other dictators, is continually thirsting for more and more power.

Mrs. William Leonard, wife of a Michigan professor, who is also a poet, obtained a divorce the past week on the ground that her husband has a morbid fear of getting away from home—afraid to travel.

Evidently the lady only used this as an excuse to obtain the much wanted divorce. It seems to us that she, under ordinary circumstances, would have been glad to have him home, glad that he is not the philandering kind. She could have had a doctor treat him for a nervous ailment, as this is probably all that is wrong, or, failing in this, she could have just let him alone in peace.

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, tennis champion, is reported to have taken up residence in Reno, Nevada, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from her husband, Frederick L. Moody, San Francisco oil company executive, whom she married in 1929.

It is said that James W. Gerard, special representative of President Roosevelt at King George's coronation, on his return home recently declared he was very proud of his fellow countrymen who wore the knee breeches at the coronation ceremonies as they all showed a fine set of legs. He said, "There wasn't a knocking knee in the whole bunch."

A few days ago we read an article stating that a prospector in South Africa chained his dog to a tree where he remained all night. The next morning when he went out to free the dog he found a swollen twenty-foot python on the end of the chain. The snake had swallowed the dog but couldn't manage the chain and the tree.

Egypt, ancient cradle of civilization, has a new king, Farouk, the first, was crowned the past week amid much pomp and with great rejoicing among his people. He is eighteen years old and received his education in the schools and colleges of Europe. He is the first independent successor to the Pharaohs in nearly four centuries. He is reported as intelligent, calm, and clear thinking, and his people are expecting great things in behalf of their country from him.

FOUR DEATHS IN SCRANTON COMMUNITY

There have been four deaths in the Scranton community about nine miles southeast of Putnam in the past ten days from what is said to be infantile paralysis. The first one was Bennie Joe, an eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozart, and the second death was that of Winslow Cozart, age 12, who died Saturday night. The third death was a four year old girl of Mrs. Pete Thompson, who also died Saturday night. Sunday night L. B. Cozart, a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cozart, died at their home just over in Eastland county. They all died from the same cause, and all were in Callahan county except L. B. Cozart, the last one to die. It seems that the doctors do not agree on what the disease is or just what caused the spread. They seem to have the situation under control at present as they have them all quarantined and asked that all children be kept home and not allowed to attend any public gatherings of any kind.

TRIPLETT LEAVE CITY

Mrs. Perry Triplett and son, Wayne, have gone to McCamey where Mr. Triplett and sons, Cecil and Dwight, have been located for several months in the oil industry employment. They expect to make their home at McCamey. The Triplett are prominent people having taken part in many worthwhile things in Putnam. The boys were prominent and popular in school and social activities. All are graduates of the Putnam high school. Mr. and Mrs. Triplett are world-wide citizens and many friends of the territory regret their departure.

MRS. PARKER ELECTED MAYOR OF ROSCOE

Mrs. A. J. Parker was elected mayor of Roscoe Wednesday without opposition to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, A. J. Parker, who was shot several weeks ago by Bill Dawson, a former nightwatchman, who is out on bond waiting trial on a murder charge. Mrs. Parker is a daughter of the Rev. George Parks, formerly of Scranton, where he was pastor of the Baptist church for twelve or fifteen years before going to Roscoe.

L. J. Cook, Mike Cook and M. H. Cook left Wednesday morning on a fishing trip to be gone three or four days. They reported they were going to Devil's river. They will return about Friday night.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. U.

A Time to Play. Part 1—Mildred King. Part 2—Bennie Burns Williams. Part 3—Mary Dee Spratt. Part 4—Billie Gaskins. Part 5—Billie McMillan. Part 6—Alene Dunaway. Part 7—Oliver Culwell.

BILLIE EVERETT HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Billie Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett, was honored on the occasion of his 6th birthday with a party at the home of his parents. Because of the scare of current epidemics many little friends were unable to come, but sent gifts instead. Readings were given at the party and Wanda Stucker sang. Bob Stucker played the French harp and Billie Everett played the piano. Pictures were taken after which ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. The birthday cake was pink and white with pink letters of Happy Birthday across the top. Mickey Mouse candle holders and pink candles were used. Pink and white napkins completed the color scheme. Those present were Bob Stucker, J. H. Culwell, Melvin Henson, Wanda Stucker, and Billie Everett.

If the drouth does not cut it short the cotton crop in Texas will be abundant in spite of the grasshoppers, boll weevils, and flea hoppers, the coming season. Already the professional cotton pickers have gone south to gather the staple and plan to come north as the plant matures and the season advances.

CONTEST AWARDS MADE

The contest put on this spring by the Texas Highway Department through county foreman, Mr. Carman has been closed and the awards made. The program was extended to beautify the highway, filling stations and residences along the road and there were prizes for the best kept filling station along the highway through Callahan county, and prizes were offered for the most beautiful residence. The judges selected to pass on the beautification were Rev. R. Mayes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Baird, Mrs. Earl Hall and Mrs. L. L. Blackburn for the most beautiful filling station. The award went to Tom French of Baird and for the most beautiful residence the award went to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Perkins of Clyde. Mr. Carman stated that they were a little late getting the program started, but they would try and get the work going earlier next year and get more people interested.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON AT ABILENE

Taylor county's first bale of cotton was brought in Monday and was ginned at the Farmer's Gin. The cotton was brought in by Charles Beasley. Mr. Beasley has been among the first bale producers for the past four or five years. This is one of the earliest dates in the history of the county for the first bale from eight acres of cotton. The bale only weighed 317 pounds, not enough to qualify as the first bale. This is pretty early but Putnam ginned the first bale on August 2, 1914.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday at the regular hours, at 11 o'clock and at night. The services will be B. T. U. and the regular Sunday night singing. Everybody invited to attend these services.

MONTGOMERY APPOINTED HIGHWAY ENGINEER

The Texas Highway Department has elected Julian Montgomery as highway engineer for the department to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gib Gilchrist several weeks ago to take a position with the A. & M. College at College Station. The change will take place about Sept. 1. Mr. Gilchrist, who will become engineering dean of Texas A. & M. College, has been with the Texas Highway Department for the past eleven years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager visited Omar Burkett of near Eastland Sunday. Mr. Burkett is recuperating from severe injuries received when he fell from the roof of a house. They also visited Luther Stuart at the Graham Sanitarium at Cisco. Mr. Stuart is improving.

MEETING CALLED OFF

The revival of the Church of Christ that was announced through this paper last week to have commenced August 6, has been postponed indefinitely on account of an epidemic of infantile paralysis south of Putnam, which has caused four deaths to date.

TEMPERATURE AT 104 WEDNESDAY

Temperature reached a high for this season Wednesday when it went to 104 in the shade. It was reported at 110 in the shade on the south side of the Orr Drug Store, but the 104 reported was on the east side of the square in the shade which was nearer the right temperature.

BAIRD BONDS VOTED

The election in the Baird Independent School district to vote \$5,000 in bonds last Saturday as carried by a vote of 90 to 16 in favor of the bonds. This bond issue was for the purpose of building a gymnasium or the high school at Baird.

BYRD ON EXTRAVAGANCE

Senator Byrd predicted in a debate in the United States Senate Saturday that the resettlement administration homestead project "will stand as a permanent monument to a waste and extravagance such as never before been known in a civilized country."

Recalling a dispute with Secretary Wallace over seven projects for mountain people of Virginia, Byrd said in a statement that the cost for overhead was "astounding." Byrd insisted that the 175 home units would cost nearly \$8,000 each, and said a "responsible" contractor has submitted a bid to re-produce the four room houses in one group at \$900 each, including plumbing and wiring. The overhead expenses in this project was more than \$300,000 and would not have been dissolved if it had not been for independent diligence of the general accounting officer.

TAYLOR COUNTY EXPENSES LOWERED

The estimated expenses of Taylor county is \$37,000 less in 1938 than it was for the year 1937. The total budget for Taylor county was set at \$302,276.88 for 1938, against an expenditure of \$339,274.06 in 1937, and in 1936 it was set at \$354,763.73.

A public hearing will be on the budget for some date after August 15. After the hearing the commissioners will approve or reject the budget, and the tax rate will be fixed accordingly. The court has already given unofficial approval to the document and a 50 cent tax rate has been cinched for the county rate.

WTU CONTEST JUDGE GROWS PESSIMISTIC

ABILENE. — Today's public prefers old wines to new wines, old habits to new habits and old lace to new lace but also old words to new words, according to Dr. Charles Earle Funk, New York dictionary-writer and author.

In a letter to Gene Elo, advertising manager of the West Texas Utilities Company and contest editor of that company's "name-a-housewife" contest, Dr. Funk, who is to be the final judge, declared: "I do not anticipate receiving any new term that will receive general adoption. Such has been our experience. There may be the most logical reason in the world for dropping a term that no longer meets current conditions, and the replacement term may meet every requirement, but the public, usually, will cling to the old. If it is catchy . . . that elusive quality—it may appeal to the popular fancy."

The service company began the campaign for a substitute name for "housewife" early in July. The contest closes August 14. It was claimed that "women are no longer slaves to kitchen drudgery" and should have a name which denotes "companionship in the home and democracy in human relations."

Entries thus far, Elo said, "have been far from original." Most of them, he added, are based on "home manager," "queen of the home," "home hostess" and similar titles. One entry was "Joy Girl."

Elo admitted that "the average person is a poor hand at inventing new words," an opinion shared by Dr. Funk who said: "Although I shall endeavor to base my selection upon relative merits, considered by utility, structure, applicability (or popular appeal), I am not anticipating that I shall be able actually to indorse any term that may be submitted. In fact, there is every possibility that none of the terms submitted may be worth a tinker's dam."

Despite Dr. Funk's pessimism, Elo said "probably a dozen entries so far have real merit and they are improving as contestants obtain a better knowledge of the goal in the contest."

MITCHELL BONDS DEFEATED

In the Mitchell county bond election last Saturday to authorize the county to issue \$30,000 in bonds for the purpose of purchase and converting into a county hospital a sanitarium now owned by C. L. Root. With three small precincts unreported, with a total vote of about forty, the vote over the county was 308 for the bonds and 332 against. Colorado vote was 202 for and 116 against.

Patents New Gun



HOLLYWOOD, Cal. . . . Warner Baxter, film star, received a patent for a photo-electric cell attachment for any gun. When attached, the center of the beam of light, cast 100 yards away, can be pierced by the bullet.

MALARIA NOT INEVITABLE. DECLARES HEALTH OFFICER

AUSTIN.—"The time has come for the people of Texas to get away from the old idea that malaria is inevitable, like changes in the weather," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today in urging the people of Texas to take special precautions against this disease during the summer months, when it is especially prevalent in some parts of the State. "As soon as this idea is discarded, once and for all, and people everywhere realize that malaria is a serious, but fortunately, also a preventable disease, a real forward step will have been taken toward the elimination of one of the most troublesome aspects of the public health problem in this State."

Dr. Cox pointed out that cases of malaria reported to the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health last month totaled 2,579, an increase of 131 over the May total of 2,448, and predicted, on the basis of the trend in previous years, that the number of reported cases would increase steadily until next October. "Last year every month from April to October showed an increase in the number of reported cases over the previous month, with the single exception of September. September's total of 3,098 dropped to 1,973 for October and 1,308 for November."

The State Health Officer pointed out that malaria could be effectively prevented by avoiding the bite of the malaria carrying mosquito, known as the Anopheles. Dr. Cox urged that all mosquito-breeding places be destroyed and that houses be properly screened.

NO USE TO ADVERTISE

In the trash can on the corner at the postoffice in Stanton and in about ever box holder's postoffice box, at a time of the year the merchant tells the local newspaper: "No use to advertise. There is no money in the country," will be found scads of circular advertisements from out of town merchants and mail order houses. Lot of these circulars fall in the hands of interested folks, who read them and seeing some article they want priced at the price they want to pay for it, motor to the neighboring town and get it without as much as visiting the store of the home merchant to see if he has the wanted article.

In the horse and buggy day folks would hesitate a long time before they would spend a couple of days to drive to and back from a town to buy goods at any rate they would drive to the nearest town. Those were days when there was some excuse for the merchant to tell his local newspaperman "there is no money in the country—no use to advertise, or they all know I'm here—no use to advertise."—Stanton Reporter.

He Passed In your opinion, who was the three greatest sailors in British history?" an admiral who was conducting an examination for the Navy asked one of the candidates. The reply came pat. "I'm sorry, sir, I didn't catch your name when I entered the room, but the other two are Nelson and Drake."

ELLISES CELEBRATE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis of Cottonwood celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, August 1st, 1937. The Ellises have lived at their present home 3 miles northwest of Cottonwood about 25 years. All of the children were present for the occasion with the exception of Mrs. E. H. Hiatt of Coleman, who was unable to attend. Of the 13 grandchildren only two were unable to attend. Tables of luxurious bounty were spread under the shade of a large elm tree on the creek near the home. Following lunch about 20 watermelons were served. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis received a large number of nice gifts from relatives and friends. Two rugs were presented Mrs. Ellis by her sister in Tennessee, who was unable to be present. Music of piano, accordion, and mandolin were enjoyed. Pictures were taken in the afternoon. Present for the celebration was A. J. (Uncle Nuff) Arvin, whose farm adjoins the Ellis home. Mr. Arvin is 82 years old and rode his gray horse, who is 33 years old. S. P. Hornsby also 82 years old, was present. Children present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKeehan and children of Sipe Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and son of Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and daughter, of Adair; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ellis and children of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster of Cottonwood; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ellis and children of Cisco; Herbert Ellis of Cottonwood. Visitors present were Messrs. and Mrs. R. G. Jones and W. A. Brock, Mrs. Ellis' sister of Cottonwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hornsby of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Remsey, sisters of Mr. Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornsby, Miss Sue Hornsby, and S. P. Hornsby of Baird; Reverend and Mrs. S. R. Respass and daughter of Cottonwood; Reverend and Mrs. Raymond M. Burton of Pioneers; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brock and children of Eula; Mrs. J. G. Huntington and daughter of Cross Plains; Mrs. Clara Huntington and son of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith and children of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. John Fore of Pioneers; Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of Cottonwood; A. J. Arvin, of Cottonwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hart of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Coats of Adair; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, C. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and daughters, Ed Wallace of Cottonwood.

Seventy-four guests altogether were present and the occasion was indeed a happy time for Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, who are prominent citizens of the community and who are well known in Callahan county. They have many friends who rejoice with them over their anniversary of these many years. The Putnam News extends congratulations and best wishes to this excellent couple.

THE DUCK SEASON IN TEXAS

The open season on duck hunting in Texas this year will be from November 27 to December 26, the Department of Agriculture announced Monday. The season again will be limited to 30 days, to cut down the annual slaughter of the birds for pastime. The open season on doves will be from September 1 to October 31, and the bag limit will be 15 birds per day. And doves may be killed only from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Possession of a federal duck stamp is again required by law for every migratory waterfowl hunter over 13. These stamps are on sale at all post offices. Also the person with the automatic gun will not be permitted to carry more than three shells in his gun while hunting for the birds mentioned above without being subject to a heavy fine.

Norman Coffee and wife, of Cottonwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis Tuesday.

Elmer Dixon and daughters, Mary Irene, Elizabeth and Wilma Ruth, of Dimmit, Texas, spent Tuesday night in the home of A. A. Dodd and family. They were enroute home from Dallas, where they had been attending the Pan American exposition. Harlow Dodd accompanied them home, where he has employment for the next few weeks.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE This is the BANK that SERVICE Is Building Many of our patrons have enjoyed our service . . . and have found it satisfactory . . . during their entire business career . . . some for a long period of years. We treasure the indorsement of this continued patronage. Modern Safety Deposit Service First National Bank In Cisco, Texas Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE PUTNAM NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Mildred Yeager, Editor

Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year
Entered as second class matter
August 29, 1934, at the post office
at Putnam, Texas.

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

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

12 CENT LOAN ON COTTON

Senator Bilbo of Mississippi
and Representative Hugo Black of
Alabama have introduced a reso-
lution proposing that Congress
authorize the Secretary of Agri-
culture to make loans of 12 cents
on cotton. The President says
nothing doing unless they pass a
crop controlling law. And the
best news yet from Washington is
a block of Southern senators and
representatives have banded to-
gether and say they will defeat
the Black-Connelly labor legisla-
tion unless they authorize the
loan. We do not favor a loan on
cotton above the market value of
the cotton at the time the loan is
made, as the past loans have been
very expensive to the American
cotton producer as they have prac-
tically lost all of the foreign mar-
ket for cotton, and if this three-
cornered fight can prohibit Con-
gress from passing the labor leg-
islation and cause an adjournment
of Congress without any of this
class legislation it will be the best
thing that has happened in years
for the country.

EDITORIALS FROM
OTHER NEWSPAPERS

From the New York World-
Telegram: "An old-fashioned log-
rolling high tariff drive in Con-
gress is virtually assured. It may
not get any where this year. It is
too soon to tell, but all of the in-
gredients are on the fire. Alarm
over possibility of increased im-
ports of innumerable commodities,
which may result from increased
cost in America due to the wages
and hours legislation is expressed
in letters pouring into capitol hill
from virtually every manufactur-
ing community. So far the thing
has not come to a head—is not or-
ganized. Most senators and rep-
resentatives only know about their
own communities.

"The administration will not
favor this. It would play havoc
with the Hull reciprocal trade
treaties; but unless it is brought
by manufacturers miraculously
disappears some compromise must
be submitted by the White House
and state department, if a rural
revolt is to be avoided.

"Two elements will help fan the
conflagration. One is that the farm-
ers, Secretary of Agriculture
Wallace's opposition notwith-
standing, are in a mood for more
protection. For example the de-
mand of the American Farm Bu-
reau federation.

The other is the general feeling
of revolt against the administra-
tion domination of which there
has been many evidences."

The Tariffs and the Japanese
From the Memphis Commercial
Appeal: "Reports that Japanese
buyers are understood to be the
largest takers of the Brazilian
crop and that at premium prices.

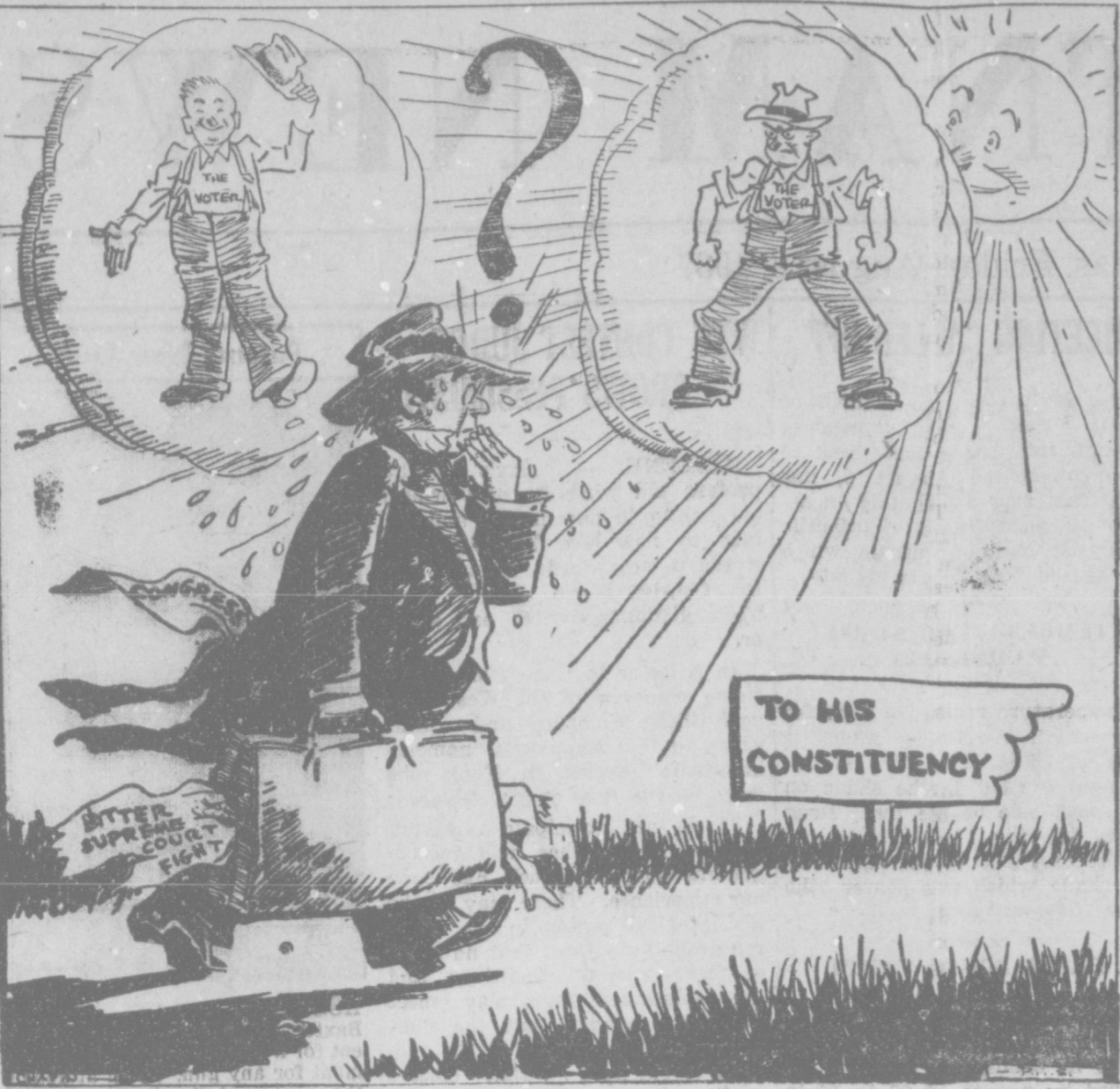
"This has a much greater bearing
on the future of the Southern
cotton farmer than the raising of
cotton itself. Japan will pay for
that cotton in goods shipped back
to Brazil.

"Japan is now the Southern cot-
ton farmer's best customer. More
American cotton was exported to
Japan last year than to any other
country. Yet the tariff barons of
New England almost had histo-
ries because a few thousand
squares of cheap cotton goods
were shipped back into this coun-
try by Japan. They demanded an
embargo and finally compromised
on a trade agreement. The dan-
ger lies not in the fact that Bra-
zil is raising cotton. It lies in the
fact that an exorbitant may drive
Japan to buy her raw cotton there
instead of in the United States.
When it is remembered that in
1936 Japan bought 1,515,000 bales
of American cotton at a value of
nearly \$100,000,000 this is
something for a Southern cotton
farmer to think about."

For the South to Ponder
From the Souix City Tribune:
"Exports of cotton from Brazil in
the first four months of 1937
amounted to 63,000 bales, an all
time high. Her best customer

The Road Back

by A. B. CHAPIN



was Great Britain, followed in order
by Japan, Italy and Germany with
the United States holding eighth
rank.

"New England textile men have
established buying agencies in
Sao Paulo and other centers, are
negotiating for large quantities of
cotton. One dispatch mentions a
10,000 bale shipment.

"Not only is foreign cotton
coming in to compete with our
Southern growers, but our produc-
ers are steadily losing their world
market. Triple-A has turned out
to be a great blessing to foreign
cotton growers who speeded up
planting when we curtailed acre-
age.

"Loss of the foreign market may
turn out to be a blessing in dis-
guise, but this generation of pro-
ducers may not live to share such
blessings, if, when and as one de-
velops.

"Cotton and politics are almost
synonymous terms in the South.
Maybe that accounts for much of
the resistance in Dixie to some of
the New Deal innovations. The big
cotton men feel they have a just
grievance."

The Atlanta Constitution says:
"The high tariff policy is one
shortsighted nationalism, which in
the long run must close world
markets to the goods this country
produce. Cotton is the first to
feel this effect. Wheat growers of
the midwest, with a large sur-
plus for export this year, will ex-
perience a similar situation on a
small scale. Secretary of State
Cordell Hull, through reciprocal
trade treaties, is striving to over-
come the handicap that the high
tariff barrier places against
American exports trade.

"The high tariffs imposed by
the United States are chiefly re-
sponsible for the inability of
European countries to pay their
war debts to this country. There
has been much undeserved criti-
cism of the nations among unin-
formed groups in America. As a
matter of fact until the tariff
walls are lowered to permit free
flow of commerce between the
United States and the rest of the
world it will be impossible for any
nation faced with a war debt of
any size to pay the money due
America.

"For, unless the debtor nation
can ship its surplus goods to
this nation, there is no method
of payment possible. The United
States has more of the world sup-
ply of gold today than the Treas-
ury can profitably use. All na-
tional currencies are worthless
outside the boundaries of the na-
tion of issue. Payment can only
be made in goods. There must
be sent here in barter for Ameri-
can products if a mutually profit-
able international trade is to make
possible the ultimate settlement
of the war debts."

From the Jackson, Miss., News:
"These cotton states may then
act in the national interest, as
well as their own, by organizing
and working in concert to bring
about the removal of trade bar-
riers, cooperation in setting up a
reciprocal trade treaty, and a
drift toward lower cost of produc-
tion. Lower cost of production
means greater efficiency, not nec-
essarily lower wages. They can
assure prosperity for the new cot-
ton industry as a whole, with
consequent benefit to the ports to

enterprise generally."

Peter Molyneux in The Texas
Weekly: "What about the future?
Is there any reason to believe that
the process of increasing foreign
production of cotton and of sub-
stituting foreign cotton will not
continue at an increased rate in
the future? The answer to that
is that the policies of the United
States which have stimulated the
process are still in full operation
and that so far as those policies
are concerned there is no reason
to expect that the process will not
continue.

"It is chiefly a question of how
far production of foreign cotton
can be developed, and competent
authorities inform us that if the
policies of the United States are
not changed in the meantime, the
production of foreign cotton will
be developed in due course to a
point where the needs of all the
world outside the United States
can be supplied without using a
single bale of American cotton.

"The cotton consuming coun-
tries of the world can pay for
their annual supply of cotton only
with their goods. . . the products
of the labor of their own people.
So long as the United States fol-
lows a policy of placing rigid re-
strictions on the importation of
the goods of those countries, so
long must it be the wise policy of
those countries not to buy from
the United States anything they
can obtain elsewhere.

"We said that we have reached
the point where the normal yield
of cotton from 35,000,000 acres
means over-production. How long
will it be before the normal yield
of 30,000,000 will mean over-pro-
duction? Or 28,000,000 acres will
mean over production?"

"There is no market within the
borders of the United States for
more than the normal yield of 20-
000,000 acres, but that would
mean nearly half of the cotton
farmers who are still employed at
producing cotton, and not on re-
lief or working on government
projects, would be thrown out of
work. Can the United States
stand it? We think not. And yet
such is the outlook. Unless of
course, we are ready to lower the
sacred tariff wall."

As We See It
The above writers are talking
the thing just as we see them and
have been for the past four or five
years. As to what we might say
possibly our readers do not care
so much about it; but when it
comes from the best posted writ-
ers in the United States as these
editorials do, then it is worth
considering and we would be glad
our readers would read them and
give them some study, as they
know what they are writing about,
and are interested only in the best
thing to be done for all of the
people of the country, and they
are not on the government payroll,
working some special legislation
for some small minority in order
to hold some small group in line
for political purposes. The above
writers have access to the best
libraries in the United States to-
gether with all government bulle-
tins to get their information.
There is no question but what we
are facing the greatest crisis in
the history of the country, as
there are millions of people that
have been driven off of the far-

and to the towns and are on re-
lief, and should the present pro-
gram continue, we will only be al-
lowed to grow about six million
bales of cotton per year, and that
means several more million peo-
ple who are making a living on the
farms, will be eliminated and put
on relief, and it will not only be
the cotton farmers, but farm prod-
ucts will be in the same class
as foreign countries will not pur-
chase our goods unless we in turn
purchase a reasonable amount
from them. The foreign market
has held up the price of wheat
this year, from the fact that a
number of countries were afraid
of war and thinking there might
be a possibility that they would
be cut off from any supply, have
been buying and storing it up for
future use. Prices cannot be
boosted up by the government
destroying the stuff that people
actually need to boost the price on
the people that are the least able
to pay. It looks very much as
though Mr. Roosevelt is about over-
with his radical one-sided legisla-
tion that he has been able to
put over the last few years. The
Senate has revolted and it looks
as though Congress will adjourn
and leave Mr. Roosevelt high and
dry on his must legislation.

SENATE PASSES LABOR BILL

The United States Senate passed
the Black-Connelly labor bill
Saturday after many amendments,
and it will now go to the House
of Representatives where it is said
there is much opposition, and
there will likely be plenty of
amendments as the bill was passed
as Czar Green had suggested and
they will amend it in the House to
suit Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis, as
it has gotten to the point that no
legislation can pass until it is ap-
proved by the three managers of
the United States, Lewis, Green
and Roosevelt, as listed.

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WASHINGTON
NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

NEW AGRICULTURAL BILL —
Chairman Jones of the Agricul-
tural Committee has introduced
a new bill in the House but it is
not going to be brought out of
committee at this session accord-
ing to reports in the papers in
which Mr. Jones is quoted as say-
ing that hearings will be held be-
tween sessions and the bill pre-
pared for early action in the next
session of Congress. If this is done
the bill will be ready for the farm-
ers in ample time.

VISITORS—Our office has been
visited the past week by Judge
Frank Roberts of Breckenridge,
who was on his way home from
the Rotary trip to Europe. Mr.
and Mrs. F. M. Kenney and son,
Billy, of Eastland, and Miss Ro-
berta Moss of Denton were in al-
so on their way home from a tour
of the East. Miss Lena Adams of
Ablene has also been in to see us.

MANY THANKS—That big basket
of peaches from the Scotts of
DeLeon was highly appreciated
and they did not hurt the repu-
tation of Texas among those from
the more enlightened section who
had never seen a Texas peach.
Those who received one were as-
tonished at the size, coloring, flav-
or and aroma.

EMERGENCY INTEREST RATE
ON FARM LOANS — The Land
Bank Commissioner announced
the continuation of 3 1-2 per cent
interest rate on Federal Land
loans and the reduced rate of 4
per cent on Land Bank Commis-
sioner loans. Land bank reduction
is effective July first. Commis-
sioner reduction on July 22. This
is in accordance with the act
passed by the Congress and which
has now become a law.

NEUTRALITY — The State De-
partment and the White House
are still stumped as to how to ap-
ply the neutrality law to the
China-Japanese situation in the
event of an outbreak. Japan can
come over and get supplies, but
China cannot, according to the
law. Not only is this dangerous,
but it will interfere with the new
currency agreement with China.

MEDICAL RESEARCH — The
Federal Government has been put
into a field of medical research in
a large way by the bill adopted
by both houses of Congress. A
cancer institute is to be founded,
if approved by President Roose-
velt, at a cost of three-quarters of
a million dollars with an authori-
zed annual expenditure of \$700,000
for its operation. This would be
expected to do much toward find-
ing a cure for the dreaded disease.
It was estimate that 25,000 lives
might be saved yearly from deaths
due to cancer if the patients could
be given modern treatment.

HOUSING—Inability to get to-
gether various agencies interested
in housing on a central program
still continues to hold back Ad-
ministration forces in their efforts
to do something worthwhile to
provide low-cost housing. A new
plan is being worked out, however,
for a public housing program.

PENSIONS—The House approved
a 50 per cent increase in Spanish-
American War veterans' pensions,
granting \$60 a month to those
with 90 days or more service up-
on reaching the age of 65, and
\$100 a month to those disabled
veterans who required an attend-
ant. More than 28,000 pension-
ers will be affected by the in-
crease, and entail a cost of \$5-
749,000 the first year, is estimat-
ed by the Veterans' Administra-
tion.

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ABILENE

ALIENS ELIMINATED — The
House unanimously voted to
remove the alien civilians from
Government pay rolls, including
WPA. The government compensa-
tion for thousands of aliens would
be done away with and the way
opened for United States citizens
who will replace the aliens.

FLOOD CONTROL — The House
passed a \$24,877,000 bill authori-
zing construction of levees, flood
walls and drainage structures al-
ong the lower valley of the Ohio
river. The "priority and emerg-
ency" projects to be carried out
would be selected by Army engi-
neers.

COTTON YEAR ENDED
ON LAST SATURDAY

The cotton year ended on last
Saturday, with an indicated con-
sumption of 31,000,000 bales. The
total figures are not out yet, but
world consumption of American
will be around 13,000,000 bales
while that of foreign cotton will
be about 18,000,000 bales. At the
close of the year our exports
were 5,750,905 bales against 6-
219,037, or we exported 469,000
bales less than we did in 1936,
while the consumption figures
are not complete. Consumption
will show a large falling off than
the exports indicate and foreign
mills will have more cotton in
stock than they had last year. This
will tend to lessen the demand for
spot cotton. Quoting from an ed-
itorial in April 23 of The Putnam
News, "The trade attached more
interest in the amount of cotton
that was reported in consuming
establishments at the close of
March 31, 2,079,000 bales, as com-
pared with 1,336,529 for the same
period last year, was an increase
over the February figures of 23-
000 bales notwithstanding the
heavy consumption figures in
March. Also the above figures
show that there is 743,000 bales
in consuming establishments more
than there were a year ago. This
would indicate that the heavy
buying in the past few months
was for hedging purposes and was
not on account of supply and de-
mand; but on an anticipated ad-
vancing market for speculative
purposes. It would appear at the
present time the market has ad-
vanced about the limit."

Everybody has been stocking up
for the future, including the mills,
and as soon as they are stocked up
the demand will slacken and very
likely the price will be lower.
We still can't see where there will

be much demand for cotton as the
mills are still stocked and the dis-
tributors are all pretty well stock-
ed, and with our small exports,
it looks as though it would be hard
to maintain cotton at the present
price. We think the market has
pretty well discounted the size of
the crop, and it may not decline
much, for the present; but would
not be surprised to see cotton sell
below ten cents when the heavy
movement comes on. However, as
we have often said, no one can
forecast any market, especially
when the government is dabbling
into every business that exists,
and you can never tell just what
a bunch of politicians will do, but
we do know when anything is pro-
duced that we must have a buyer
for it or it will sell pretty cheap,
and with our foreign market
gone, who will we sell our sur-
plus to?

Indespicable

"Well, my boy," said Uncle Tom
"and how are you getting on at
school?"
His nephew looked a trifle des-
pondent.
"Oh, not so bad, Uncle," he re-
plied, "and I'm trying awfully
hard to get ahead."
"That's good," said Uncle, "you
need one."

Going and Coming

The wealthy father was very
skeptical about the financial sta-
tus of the young man who was
courting his daughter. He took
him aside one evening and asked:
"Now, about money—how long do
you think you can keep going?"
The young man stammered: "Not
—not very long, I guess."
"Then don't keep coming," said
the father.

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ABILENE

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Local Happenings

Misses Velma Eubank and Willie Kennedy enjoyed a fishing trip at Deep Creek Tuesday.

Miss Zada Williams has returned from Amarillo where she recently spent several days.

Miss Mary Douglas Williams is spending about two weeks with her cousin at Marlin, Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weed of Hart are happy parents of a baby son, born July 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maynard and children spent Sunday in Rotan with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Counts and family.

Charlie Davis called at the office Monday and said he had found a nickel and anyone giving the date of the coin could have it.

Cliff McMillan and wife of Westbrook are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDermitt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams, Leroy Williams, and Nancy Grace Williams spent a few days in Knox City this week with Mrs. Williams' mother.

Mrs. J. E. Pruett and daughters, Wilma, and Willie Grace, visited J. E. Pruett in Throckmorton over the week-end. Mr. Pruett is employed in drilling a well in Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Butler and Miss Frances Clements and Miss Bessie Joe Cathey, all of Stanton, are visiting in the home of relatives here this week.

Mrs. Bill Ribbeck and children of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Sunday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham. Mrs. Ribbeck is the former Miss Charlie Cunningham.

Mrs. Herman Houston has returned to her home in San Diego, California, after spending several days with her brother, S. H. Eubank and with relatives in and near Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett attended an association at Abilene Friday, spending the day.

W. M. Crosby accompanied by Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, spent Friday in De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heslep, of Abilene visited Mr. Heslep's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep, Sunday.

Mary Ann Roberson of De Leon has been visiting in the home of Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis several days.

Miss Viola Teague and Betty Lou Hudson are spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeager of Dathan spent a short time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager Monday.

Mrs. H. L. Burnam and daughter, Louise, of Silverton have been visiting Mrs. Burnam's mother, Mrs. W. E. Pruett and other relatives this week.

Mrs. J. D. McDermitt and son, Joe Clark, returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Fort Worth. Mr. Clark will visit his mother for several days before returning to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and son, Billie, attended an association at Abilene Saturday night. They were accompanied by Jim West and Miss Johnnie Myrtle West of Baird returned with them. Miss West is employed in Mrs. Meadows' beauty shop of Baird.

Miss Willie May Stephens returned from New Mexico, where she has been visiting relatives and friends. She reports a great time while she was out there. She said she went over into Old Mexico, and visited the Carlsban Caverns and several other places while out there.

THE REST OF THE RECORD

BY JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

AUSTIN.—There are times when every public official wishes he could lay before the people all the facts in a current controversy, so that the people themselves might judge whether his acts were justified.

Several editor friends to whom I made this comment have replied, "Well, Jimmie, why don't you write out those facts as you see them?" So I have decided to do just that, and take advantage of the generosity of these editors by laying before their readers what I call "the rest of the record." This is my first try at it.

SCHOOL CRITICISM UNFAIR
It's a strange thing when public officials are criticized for reducing taxes—for reducing taxes without detracting one iota from public service. Yet, believe it or not, that is exactly what is happening in the current controversy over the state's public school apportionment.

Because State Comptroller George Sheppard and I cut the property tax rate for school purposes from 20 cents to 7 cents, we are accused by other public officials—who should be as deeply concerned as we are over the average man's tax burden—of taking something, somehow, from the school children of Texas.

I tell you flatly, that isn't true. At their best, these statements give you but a part of the record. And a very distorted part at that. Every informed school official knows that since I have been governor, the schools have received for more aid from the state than ever before in the state's history.

RECORD FRIENDLY
For parents in general, who are not apprised of the mechanics of state aid, this explanation is in order: The state helps support schools through two means. First, there is the available school fund, which is divided among the districts on the basis of registered children of school age.

Then there is the "rural aid fund" or the equalization fund, so-called, which is an additional grant to poorer rural districts.

Rural aid has jumped two and a half million dollars each year I have been in office. When I was inaugurated, it totaled three million dollars; today it is five and a half million. The present controversy isn't over rural aid, it is concerned with the available school fund, distributed on a basis of so much for each child—the state "per capita."

Now this fact is undisputed: During the first year of my administration, the state contributed \$19 per student in the per capita apportionment toward the education of each of approximately 1,500,000 Texas children—and this payment was likewise the highest amount in Texas history!

But here is the fact which the critics want you to forget: the per capita this next year will be even greater—at least \$20, and perhaps a little more—and at the same time property tax payers will get a tax reduction! The revenues will come from other sources than ad valorem taxes on property.

Does that sound like taking anything from anybody?

TAX REDUCTION STAND
Upon what are the critics basing their charges. Well, here's how it all happened:

The law says the per capita shall be fixed by the State Board of Education on or before August 1st. At this time the Comptroller shall furnish the Board of Education with an estimate of available funds. The Board is then required to do a simple problem in arithmetic—divide the total anticipated revenues by the total number of pupils—and the answer is the per capita.

Now another law says that the Automatic Tax Board, of which Mr. Sheppard and I are members, shall meet by July 20th and set a property tax which will insure enough anticipated revenues to pay \$17.50 per capita.

I construe these two laws to mean that the tax board must meet first, find out how much money will be available for school, and vote enough property taxes to make up the difference. Last year, that's what we did. We found we could reduce the school tax from 35 cents to 20 cents, and still pay the schools \$17.50. Not a soul objected. Happily revenues from other sources were greater than expected, and a per capita of \$19.00 was possible.

But this year, for some mysterious reason, the Board of Education met first, and presumed that we would continue the 20 cent tax, regardless of need. Why they so presume is as deep a mystery as why they met before they possibly could know what the revenues would be—for they couldn't know until after the tax board met. With the 20 cent tax rate, they

SCRANTON

We are so greatly distressed over the outbreak of infantile paralysis among our children and young people, which has taken a toll of four out of its seven victims. We reported last week the death of Bennie Joe Cozart, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozart. On Tuesday, just a week from the death of Bennie Joe, her brother, Winslow, age 12 years, passed away from the same malady. Saturday night following the latter, four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Pete Thompson was taken away and Sunday night L. B. Cozart, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cozart, who was nearing his 20th birthday, lost his battle for life after being stricken with the same disease. Mrs. Thompson's little daughter was laid to rest Sunday in the Putnam cemetery. Winslow was laid to rest on Wednesday by the side of his sister's new made grave in the Scranton cemetery. Funeral services were held in the home for L. P. at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and interment made in the Scranton cemetery.

I. E. Bailey, F. S. Boland, members of the school board, with J. H. Shrader and W. J. Bush, teachers, made a trip to Crownwood Monday in interest of the school. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Sprawls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien are spending a few days on a camping and fishing trip down on the Llano river.

Mrs. W. M. Weed and Ernest Weed of Dan Horn community, and Miss Willie Weed of Cisco, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. King.

KNOW TEXAS

DENTON.—The first telephone exchange was opened in Texas August 21, 1879, at Galveston. Anyone who used the phones called for his party by name, not number. In 1883 the first long distance line was constructed between Galveston and Houston. Now, according to 1935 figures, there are 1,135 exchanges over the state and 553,927 telephones.

Texas Silver Mine
Although Texas does not contribute much to the gold supply of the nation, from the little town of Shafter comes \$300,000 to \$700,000 worth of silver annually. The mine, which is located in the western part near the Mexican border has been in operation about half a century. It was closed from 1930 to 1932, but has been producing regularly ever since.

Speaking of Harvests
Four million dollars worth of peanuts! That's a lot of money to connect with the often scorned "goober," but the 134,550,000 pounds of peanuts produced in Texas in 1935 are valued at that figure. The peanut crop is centered in Eastland, Brown and Comanche counties and branches out into the East Texas and west cross timber belts.

could make a per capita apportionment of \$22, or expressed another way, an increase of \$4,680,000 over last year.

I firmly believe that certain people thought they saw a way to tie the hands of the tax board and force Mr. Sheppard and me to yield to political expediency at the expense of the tax payers—who certainly ought to be entitled to some consideration. Everyone knows how burdensome real estate taxes have become.

Right here I want to say George Sheppard showed unusual courage. Most everybody knew how I felt on the matter; so they concentrated on him and he was deluged with telegrams, letters, and personal visits to play politics. He is a fine public official, and I suggest if you approve his course, you drop him a note. He will appreciate it.

Mr. Sheppard and I saw eye to eye on this matter; we believe that the law makes it mandatory on us to see that the schools get \$17.50 per capita. We did that and they're going to get \$20; and at the same time, the taxpayers are going to get a tax reduction.

As a final citation of the record concerning the attitude of public school teachers: In February of this year, one of the heads of the Teachers Association told a legislative committee that if they could "hold the \$19 and maybe get \$1 more they would be tickled to death." By that statement, the teachers have reason today to be plenty happy.

The Government of Mexico has invited Mrs. Allred and me to visit that country. We are leaving Sunday, August 1, by train, and next week I hope to have something interesting to tell you about our neighbors. This will be our first real vacation and we are looking forward to a lot of sightseeing.

PUEBLO ITEMS

Birthday Celebration
On the 23rd of July Mr. R. A. Park celebrated his 76th birthday. Mr. Park is a very active man and one would not take him to be 76. We believe if Mr. Park would express himself he would say he looks younger than some of his sons-in-law.

Thirty-five children and other relatives were present for the birthday dinner. The children were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin and children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bub Park and family, Lubbock; Mrs. T. C. Walker and daughter, Dallas; Mrs. Reuben Brooks, Rodessa, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pruet and family, Putnam. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, Warlick and Bertram Jones, Mrs. M. L. Dennis and daughter, Moran; Mrs. Homer Pruet and son, Putnam; Mrs. Bowne and son, Miami, Ariz.; Mrs. Doyle Gunn and daughter; Mrs. Guy Steen and daughter; Mrs. Sam Jones, Flourmont; and one brother of Mr. Park, Mr. E. L. Park of Knox City.

We hope for Mr. Park many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardwick and family visited their son and brother, Billy Hardwick and family, of Clifton, last week.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen, Albany; and son, O. C. Allen, of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen, Lueders; and Mrs. J. C. Dyer, Sr., of Pueblo.

Rev. and Mrs. Cowart visited relatives in Mineral Wells Monday of this week.

Mrs. Everett Wood left Saturday for East Texas, where she will visit friends and relatives, and also spend some time at her girlhood home.

Lum Adair and family, of Dallas, spent Sunday here with his mother, Grandma Adair and other relatives.

Bettering the Best
Pat had a job and was told to help the foreman.

Together they set out to level a site for a building and while the foreman made adjustments to bricks on the ground, it was Pat's job to look at the spirit level and shout out instructions.

"How's that, Pat," asked the foreman.

"Sure, and that's level," said Pat, looking at the spirit level.

The foreman made a slight adjustment. "How's that," he asked.

"Faith, and that's much better!" cried Pat.

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LOW EXCURSION RATES TO PAN-AMERICAN EXPO.

DALLAS.—Lowest excursion rates in the history of Texas became effective Sunday, August 1, on four major railroad lines leading into Dallas for Greater Texas and Pan American exposition visitors. The special rate is a round trip ticket for only 75 per cent of the regular one-way coach fare and is effective each week-end on all trains of the Rock Island, Ft. Worth and Denver, Katy and Santa Fe lines that arrive in Dallas on Sunday.

Return must be made on trains of these lines that leave the Dallas Union Terminal prior to midnight Sundays.

Tickets at this special excursion rate may be bought at any station on any of the four lines recognizing the rate.

The special week-end excursion rates will be effective until October 31, closing date of the Pan American exposition.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS UP

AUSTIN.—Shipments of all classes of Texas live stock during June totaled 8,177 cars, compared with 4,821 cars last year; an increase of 90 per cent, according to a report from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Cattle shipments of 5,786 cars increased 112 per cent over June last year; calf shipments, 738 cars increased 33 per cent; and sheep shipments, 1,221 cars, increased 136 per cent. Hog shipments totaled 412 cars, a decrease of nearly 20 per cent.

Aggregate shipments of Texas live stock during the first six months of the year were 46,681

cars, against 32,748 cars during the corresponding period last year, an increase of 40 per cent. Shipments of cattle to Fort Worth market were more than double those of June last year and shipments of sheep to this market increased 67 per cent over a year ago.



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2-in. Post Light Simmons Iron Bed cash \$3.50
2-in. Post Heavy lg. Filler, cash \$3.00
2-in. Post Small Filler, cash \$2.50
1-in. Heavy Bed, cash 50c to 75c
Chest of Drawers, cash \$7 to \$9.00
1 Living Room Suit \$50.00
Breakfast Nook Table and Bench for cash \$5.50
Long Staple Mattress, for cash \$5.50
Brown Bedroom Suit, for cash \$10.95
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110 Cherry Phone 5025
ABILENE

FARM NOTES

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.

Silage May Be Fed At Once; Prickly Pear Makes Good Silage—From time to time the county agent has received inquiries as to how soon silage might be fed and has always recommended that from 3 to 6 weeks be allowed for proper fermentation.

A few have inquired about the value of prickly pear as silage.

Since very little information has been printed on that subject the county agent wrote E. R. Eudaley, Extension Specialist in Dairying, and a trench silo specialist, at College Station relative to the matters stated above. His answer is as follows, which is self-explanatory:

"Dear Mr. Jenkins: I have your letter of the 19th stating that you have a rancher who wants to start feeding the silage ten days after filling the trench. This will be alright, however it will be a little better feed if it is allowed to ferment for three or four weeks. We have had farmers to fill their trenches and start feeding the next day. Prickly pear can be put in a trench solo if it is mixed with some other feed such as sudan grass, Johnson grass, grain sorghums, etc. Mix in the proportion of two parts prickly pear to one of the other feeds by weight. The stickers will soften in the process of fermentation and, therefore, you will not need to burn the pear. Very truly yours, E. R. Eudaley, Extension Dairyman."

A baby silo has been built on the picnic grounds at Deep Creek and will be filled by farmers cooperating with the county agent's office as a demonstration on the proper way to fill a trench.

Mr. Everett H. Williams in planning to store prickly pear in with feed on a portion of the trench as an experiment. The trench filling demonstration will be given at about 4:00 o'clock, August 6th. Mr. A. L. Cook will be in charge since the county agent will be away on his vacation.

2nd Annual 4-H Encampment Held At Brownwood

"I'll see you next year," were many of the farewells exchanged between boys and club leaders as they left the second annual 4-H encampment held at Brownwood Lake Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week.

4-H boys, county agents, and county club leaders met on the banks of Brownwood Lake in the State Park, 181 strong, for one of the happiest and most entertaining encampments ever held in Texas.

A system has been worked out by the county agents whereby each person attending paid \$1.50 for six meals beginning Monday at supper and ending Wednesday at noon. An experienced chef was employed who really fed the boys a very fine course of six meals.

Three swims a day were enjoyed by the group and playground baseball, both morning and afternoons. The first night there was wrestling (two kinds of Indian holds), and Soak-the nigger held after supper. Swimming started at 6:00 in the morning, breakfast was at 7:00, baseball, horseshoe pitching, egg throwing, etc. from 8:00 to 11:00 when swimming was again enjoyed. From 12:00 to 1:30 dinner was served, from 1:30 to 2:30 were group meetings, educational meetings and inspirational talks, and from 3:30 to 5:30 baseball. There were 18 baseball teams entered and a prize of a paid motor boat trip over the great

Brownwood Lake was provided for the team which won over all district competition. Llano county on this trip. Many swimming matches between the large boys, medium sized, and featherweights were carried on and various winners were awarded prizes.

Since Callahan county failed to send any boys to this meeting they failed to enjoy a great outing. The county agent believes that when the boys learn what a good time was had at this annual get-together that many boys will be present in 1938.

The second night was stunt night and of all the funny capers, speeches, dialogues, stunts of all kinds were put on by the various clubs from the 18 counties. Wednesday morning on all-county agent team played the champion all boys team to determine whether the county agents were as good as they thought they were. The score was 13 to 2 in favor of the agents. The agents hit the ball too hard for the boys.

Senator Davis of Brownwood in a very good address told the boys that no organization has ever attempted before that started with the foundations as they are building them as most organizations heretofore has either been planned all for recreation or had been started with adult groups which, he emphasized, is hard to develop. He pointed out that farm organizations have been slow to develop because the men were started in an organization after they had reached their majority and were, therefore, more or less biased in their individual opinions. With 4-H Club boys their organization has started when they are 10 years of age and keeps them until they are 21, therefore, as they enter manhood they have already learned the most scientific advancements in agriculture as well as having learned the great value of cooperation. Yes, they have cooperated in organizations, in group projects, in singing together, in playing together, and in encamping together on a large district scale. Such training means a new era shortly to come to agriculture. These boys are learning the value of trench silos, terracing, feeding dairy calves, beef calves, growing gardens, game mapagement, and the various crops that they grow and in addition they are taught throughout openmindedness, honesty, loyalty, courtesy, and how to be a regular fellow.

100 Pounds Per Acre From Irish Potatoes

Finley Coughran of the Dudley community, residing on Route 2, Aulene, has proven that Irish potatoes will pay well for the first effort spent in growing them here in Callahan county. Mr. Coughran planted 1-4 acres to Irish potatoes and harvested 9000 pounds. He sold 8400 pounds which netted him \$115.00. He has on hand 600 pounds that were undergraded. The 8400 pounds were No. 1, U. S. grade potatoes. Although he sold his crop when it was being offered on other markets and, therefore, cheap, he was still able to obtain 1.37 cents per pound average and has approximately \$35.00 worth of No. 2 left.

He Plans to Try Growing a Fall Crop and Had the County Agent to Lay off his Garden with the Farm Level, Giving the Proper Fall to his Rows.

In addition to growing a fine crop of potatoes Mr. Coughran is also interested in preserving his land and had the agent terrace 40 acres of stubble before he breaks it preparatory to the coming year in which he plans to run row crops on the land.

REINVESTIGATIONS IMPORTANT IN WELFARE PROGRAM

AUSTIN.—Reinvestigation of the rolls is the normal process by which a social welfare program is adjusted to changing economic conditions. State Pension Director W. A. Little explained this week.

"It is logical that an assistance grant made six months ago is probably either too small or too large for the present needs of an applicant. 'Reinvestigation' means that the Old Age Assistance Commission is going back and studying cases to see if each grants the needs of the individual," he added.

Little said the old age assistance program under both Texas and federal laws was based upon the grants of aid being in the exact amounts of the needs of the applicants. He pointed out that continuous reinvestigations were an important part of any welfare program.

"When a grant is changed, either by being raised or lowered, such action must come only after the studied and serious consideration of the conditions surrounding the particular individual, of his needs, of his resources. To change a person's grant without a complete study of his case would be thoroughly unfair," the Director declared.

ZION HILL NEWS

Harold Morgan of Merkel is visiting relatives and friends here and at Putnam.

S. F. Ingram, Tom Ramsey and Mr. Jim Shackelford made a trip to Stanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Clyde Wallace and daughter, Jamie, spent the week in Franklin visiting Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kennedy Sunday evening.

The Zion Hill community was grieved to learn of the death of Tiny Thompson, as they were former citizens of this community, moving away only a short time ago. We want to use this way of showing our love and sympathy for them as we cannot visit them at this sad time.

LET US PRAY

(Selected by Noel Black)
O God make us careful of the essential things of life as the world is for the perishing.

May we walk looking around for the opportunities we should seize, mindful that he who is righteous in the little things is righteous in much.

May the growing importance of the little things in the material world make us exceedingly careful in spiritual things.

In Christ's name we ask it.
Amen.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
by Charles E. Dumas

GOD FREES A PEOPLE

Lesson for August 8th. Exodus 16:11-20.

Golden Text: James 1:17.
The journey of God's people through the wilderness was one of continual hardship. At first they had no water and therefore chided Moses with the plaintive query, "What shall we drink?" Then they lacked bread, and hunger sorely vexed their jaded spirits. In bitterness of soul they complained against Moses to Aaron, but their wail of woe was really directed against God. Himself whose goodness they had so quickly forgotten.

In answer to their cry the Lord sent a mysterious, white food called manna with the flavor of honey. Not how generous was this providential visitation, for the manna was better than the bread they had wanted. But we must not suppose that this manna was a miracle in the sense of being a new and exceptional product supernaturally created. For it seems clear that it was a species of tamarisk which grows to this day in the Sinaitic Peninsula. But this natural origin does not mar the wonder of it, for all food, essentially, is a heavenly gift.

Three lessons are taught by this quaint old story. First of all, the sanctity of the Sabbath day is stressed. No manna fell on the Sabbath, but to atone for this lack, twice as much fell the day before. It is plain that the Sabbath was precious to those Jewish pilgrims. Secondly, the principle is laid down that everyone must do his fair share of the common work. All participated in the collecting of the manna.

Best of all the story reminds us that we are dependent upon God for the miracle of our daily bread. "Every good and perfect gift is from above," as our Golden Text declares. And Jesus teaches us, in His model prayer, to say, "Give us this day our daily bread," the implication of which is that our nourishment, which we so often take for granted, is really a blessed donation from our Maker.

Ingenious

"This is our latest novelty—a writing desk that turns out to be a wireless set."
"There's nothing much new in that."
"Ah, but this is a writing desk that turns out to be a wireless set that turns out to be a phonograph that turns out to be a writing desk after all."

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, CROWDS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas that seems to press heart so you sleep soundly all night.—A. Y. ORR'S DRUG STORE.



GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Miss Maudie Fay Monroe of Teague entered the hospital for medical treatment.

J. C. Grantham of Oplin entered the hospital Friday night suffering from ruptured appendix. Is seriously ill.

O. A. Gooladay of Clyde underwent major surgery Wednesday. Miss Edwina Goodman of Clyde left the hospital Wednesday following major surgery.

Glenn Appleton of Clyde left the hospital Sunday after appendix operation.

N. H. Cust left the hospital feeling fine.

Mrs. John Miller, who underwent a major surgery last Thursday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Garland Jones, who underwent a major operation last week, will leave the hospital Friday.

Mexican Frank, who was burnt so badly several weeks ago and underwent skin grafting for his burns, was able to leave the hospital Saturday.

BURIED TREASURE

There is something to stir the adventurous spirit of everyone in the report that comes from Panama of the three prospectors who stumbled upon a million dollars or more in gold bars in a forgotten tunnel of an ancient Spanish mine. True or not, the tale is not improbable. The Spanish conquistadores did not get away with all the gold they took from the Indians. This latest discovery might easily be some loot which they hid for safety and never returned to pick it up.

At the bottom of Lake Titicaca, in Bolivia, 14,000 feet above sea level, lies the great treasure of the Incas, according to old Spanish records. No one knows how much gold has been buried in other parts of South and Central America, nor where it is. Probably for years to come we shall hear of new discoveries of these hidden riches, and adventurous youth will be setting out a thousand years from now, as it has done for thousands of years past, on the quest for ancient hoards of which it has heard rumors.

We hope the story from Panama is true. It is always pleasing to know that someone has gained great wealth suddenly and honestly. But true or not, it is a reminder that there are still young men who are ready to take great risks on the remote chance of great rewards.

There are too many who are content with the dull and stodgy existence typified by the motto, "Safety first."—Selected.

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CLIPPINGS

REPORT PARALYSIS CASES IN EASTLAND COUNTY

Precautions which will aid in the prevention of infantile paralysis have been listed by Dr. F. T. Isbell, Eastland county health officer.

A case of infantile paralysis six miles from Eastland, one an isolated case at Ranger, and three at Scranton have been reported.

Dr. Isbell and county officials have stopped rumors that there were several more cases in the county, but state that it is wise to follow the following suggestions to aid in prevention of the disease:

"Infantile paralysis cases and family childhood contacts should be isolated and quarantined for 21 days from onset of febrile symptoms. Employees of food and milk establishments who have been around an infantile paralysis case must remain away from work for 14 days.

"In localities where the disease is occurring children should be kept away from public gatherings.

"Traveling with children to another community should not be done as this will cause fatigue and possibly reduce the child's natural resistance to the disease.

"To date no vaccination has proven effective against infantile paralysis.

"Wherever the disease is occurring the child should not be subjected to over exertion or undue fatigue."—Rising Star Record.

PROGRESSIVE TAXATION

The Progressive Farmer favors some tax reforms that bear interesting angles. In part the editorial says:

"If a landowner now lets his land gully and wash away to the hurt of this generation and to the

impoverishment of all future generations, do our present tax systems rebuke or hinder or check him in any way? By no means. On the contrary they seem to try to reward him. His tax assessments per acre are reduced, and some of the tax burden he has been totting is thus shifted to the shoulders of the rest of us. Our foolish tax system does not penalize him for making the country poorer. It does penalize the rest of us for his shiftlessness and neglect."

To prevent such an occurrence in the future the farmer and land owner should be encouraged to protect their soil; some steps have been made in this direction during the past few years, but there still remains much actual and educational work to be accomplished. — Anson Western-Enterprise.

NOW PERHAPS HE WILL GIVE PLUG FOR FIESTA

FORT WORTH. — Special service for patrons is part of the nightly routine at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta as shown by a recent occurrence when a visitor stopped by the business office and asked to borrow the use of an electric plug. He explained that he and his wife had been traveling all day and that she refused to go to the show with him unless he shaved. Whereupon the visitor plugged in an electric razor and proceeded to shave.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

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That Burns boy's back with his little Rave of sunshine!

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25 lb Graphite AXLE GREASE	\$1.65
100 lb Cans THUBIAN	\$9.50

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Round & T-bone STEAK, lb	25c
PORK ROAST, lb.	20c
PORK CHOPS, center cuts, lb.	25c
PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	20c
Seven ROAST	17c
RIB ROAST	12 1/2c
1 OXYDOL, lg. size	23c
10 lb. SPUDS	25c
6 cans Libby's MILK	23c
3 lb. K. B. OAT MEAL	18c
32 oz. Gold Label Baking Pwdr	21c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz.	19c
3 No. 2 cans TOMATOES	23c
2 No. 2 1/2 KRAUT	25c
3 No. 2 cans BEANS	25c
3 No. 2 cans TOMATO JUICE	25c
SHORTENING, 4 lb. carton	53c
MATCHES, 6 boxes	21c
48 lb. American Beauty Flour	\$1.75
1 lb. Bliss COFFEE	25c