

THE PUTNAM NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 1.

Putnam, Texas, Friday, Nov. 25, 1938

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

It has been several weeks since this pencil pusher has written for this column, but the editor is away for a much needed vacation of a few days, so we trust our readers will dutifully read the Window once again and not be too disappointed with its contents.

We notice the Clyde Enterprise has changed hands and Mr. Pearson Morgan of Abilene is now at the helm. However, Mr. Butler will still be associated with the paper. For those of us who have read this interesting little sheet for many years it will be hard for us to think of it without thinking of Mr. Butler as its editor as he has served the public in this capacity for the past twenty years, but we extend to Mr. Morgan our best wishes for the continued success of the Enterprise and heartily welcome him into his new field of endeavor.

According to reports the Jews in Germany and Italy are being terribly persecuted. They have been ordered out of both countries as undesirable citizens. Why, we do not know, as the Jews in this country have always been good citizens and law-abiding, deporting themselves the same as any other American. The only reason we have been able to find is, according to one high German official, "We hate the sight of them." Remember, both Germany and Italy are ruled by dictators and the people of these countries are powerless to do anything to help the suffering of the Jews. After many years of citizenship and labor in Germany the government has taken their hard earned property away from them, even their homes, and has forbidden them to enter into any profession or labor of any kind. It is terrible, but all of us who have studied history in school know that a country ruled by a dictator is in trouble from first to last.

Speaking of dictators, humanity is too weak for one man to have all power. He is only human after all and his exalted place above his fellow human beings goes to his head, so to speak, and after being honored and praised for awhile, instead of loving his people who have raised him up, and working for their welfare and walking humbly in the sight of his Creator, he becomes selfish, jealous, and hungers for more and more praise and power and usually these very qualities grow on him to such an extent that he cannot bear to have his will crossed at all, then he begins to oppress, murder, and cause much distress, as Mr. Hitler is now doing in Germany. How thankful we Americans should be that we still have our own land of freedom and liberty and should not forget this Thanksgiving week to thank our Heavenly Father over and over for our fair land of freedom and the peace we are enjoying along with the many other blessings from His bountiful hand.

We take the following from the Crandall Star: "Please send me a few copies of your newspaper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also publish the enclosed clipping about my niece. And I wish you would mention in your local column (if it doesn't cost anything) that I have two good bull calves for sale, and our church is having an ice cream supper, tickets, 25c. As my subscription is out, please stop my paper, as times are too hard to waste money on a newspaper."

We think the above will provoke a smile from our readers. Not that it has been our experience. No, no.

A woman once asked her husband to take the cat off somewhere and lose it. The husband caught the cat and placed him in a basket and walked him eight miles into the country before turning him loose. Upon his return he was asked, "Well, did you lose the cat?"

"Lose it? If I hadn't followed him I'd never get back home!" Still, "a man is a man for all that."

The Cross Plains Review of last week was announcing plans for a live stock auction sale to be held in Cross Plains soon with a licensed auctioneer in charge. It seems to us that Putnam should arrange something of this kind. In fact an auction of just any thing we have might bring people and money to our town. Live stock, field implements, any kind of machinery in fact, household furniture, stoves, etc., all ought to bring in money and trade. It is to be

FLOYD PRETZ IS DENIED BAIL IN MURDER CHARGE AT BAIRD

Floyd Pretz, a linotype operator for the Cisco Daily Press, was denied bond Monday in an examining trial before Justice of the Peace G. H. Corn, which was held Monday afternoon.

The denial came after county attorney Felix Mitchell presented a written confession signed by young Pretz, in which he admitted shooting his mother with a 22 rifle. The statement was the third he had made since he was arrested. The statement was made to District Attorney J. R. Black Sunday afternoon. Mr. Black said the first statement was that Mrs. Pretz accidentally shot herself in the kitchen of her home here. That was at the inquest conducted by Justice Corn the morning following her death last Wednesday night. Pretz told officers that he came from Cisco where he was employed by the Cisco Daily Press as a linotype operator, arriving at Baird about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He ate supper with his mother, and she had gone to the kitchen sink when the shot was fired. She died before a doctor arrived. He is held at the county jail awaiting the action of the 42nd grand jury.

L. J. COOK RETURNS FRIDAY FROM CRANE

L. J. Cook, who retired from the grocery business a short time ago, returned from Crane Friday. He delivered a load of peanut hay to Raymond Hale, who formerly lived here, but moving to Crane several months ago and now running a lumber and feed business at Crane. Mr. Cook stated that there was plenty of money out there, but it was hard to purchase stuff here and deliver out there at a profit.

COLEMAN COUNTY GINS LESS COTTON

According to the census report on cotton ginned in Coleman county to November 1, a little over one-third of what was ginned in 1937 was reported by figures released by Cotton Statistician Ernest Weaver show. Up to Nov. 1 this year Coleman county had ginned a total of 7,780 bales as compared with 22,935 bales in 1937 to the same date.

BAPTIST W. M. S. PROGRAM

Program for Lottie Moon Week of Payer, Nov. 29:
Theme: "Great Is Our God, Go Ye Therefore."
Hymn: "Come Women, Wide Proclaim."
Devotional, "Prayer"; Rev. F. A. Hollis.
Hymn: "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; Talk by the president: Mrs. E. G. Scott.
God Protects His Own—Mrs. Jobe.
Training Others to Go—Mrs. Tatom.
Led to Open a Dispensary—Mrs. S. M. Eubank.
God Giveth the Increase: Mrs. John Cook.
Hymn: "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"
Prayer for Baptist work on foreign fields: Mrs. Pruet.
Lunch.
Hymn: "We Praise Thee O God." Devotional, "Praise"; Mrs. G. F. Gaskins.
Giving the Little Book: Mrs. Fred Golson.
Behold Your God: Mrs. Ramsey.
The Sea is Rolled Back: Mrs. Fred Cook.
Italian Christians a Challenge to Us: Mrs. Hollis.
God Himself Beside and Before Me: Mrs. Crosby.
Prayer for Our Workers: Mrs. Hollis.
Prayer is Petition, Thanksgiving: Mrs. Pruet.
Special song.
Our God Greater Than All: Mrs. Elmer Butler.
God's Power Revealed in Japan: Mrs. L. B. Williams.
Gold Changed Into Lives: Mrs. Ben Brazil.
A Nigerian Chief: Mrs. E. C. Waddell.
Season of prayer offering.

TO GIVE PLAY

Cottonwood entertainers will present the play, "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost," on Friday evening, Nov. 25, 7:00 p. m., at the Cottonwood gym. Supt. H. S. Varner is directing the comedy. Special invitation is given the people of Putnam to attend. Ten and 15 cents.

hoped our city council and others will think this over.

R. D. Williams Resigns From Board

R. D. Williams tendered his resignation as a member of the Putnam school board last week. Mr. Williams has been a member of the board for a number of years. He has been president of the board most of the time and was president at the time of his resignation. Mr. Williams has been very active in school affairs, and has good business judgment, making one of the best trustees we have had. He did not give any reason for resigning.

Clyde Enterprise Changes Hands

The Clyde Enterprise has changed hands recently. The Enterprise has been purchased by Pierce Morgan of Abilene. Mr. Morgan is no new comer to the Clyde community, having resided in Clyde a number of years. He received his high school education in the Clyde high school and learned the newspaper work in the Enterprise plant during his high school days. Mr. Butler states, "We have relinquished ownership to the Enterprise plant to Mr. Morgan, but we have not severed connection with the paper but will continue to edit the paper under its new management." In other words, Mr. Butler has been in the business so long that he appears to be a part of the fixtures and to say the least he is going to stay around and tote in the wood and carry up the water for Mr. Morgan.

MRS. JACK MILER IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jack Miller was taken to the Hendricks-Memorial Hospital Tuesday suffering from an infected eye of long standing. The operation was performed Tuesday, the left eye being removed. She was resting well Wednesday and it was thought she would be able to return home in a few days.

WEST TEXAS RESOURCES IMPRESS OFFICIAL

ABILENE.—Exhibits showing the vast resources of West Texas impressed M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., when he visited the West Texas Chamber of Commerce resource and museum institute recently.

Wilson said he had seen nothing else anywhere in the nation like these exhibits to portray the resources of a region. He also praised museum cases placed in the hall by West Texas colleges and universities and the exhibit on ancient man shown by Dr. Cyrus N. Ray, Abilene.

The Undersecretary was accompanied on his visit to the WTCC hall by P. H. Walsler, College Station, state coordinator of the Soil Conservation service.

WARREN AND KLIENER MAKE NEW LOCATION

Warren & Kliener have made a new location in the Dr. Clark oil pool three miles southwest of Putnam. The new location is 300 feet east and 300 feet south of the discovery well on the Dr. Clark, section 305. They spudded in Wednesday afternoon.

The Brannan-West-File well on the Harwell lease on top of the hill south of Putnam is drilling at about 550 feet.

In the L. J. Cook field they have completed two producing wells and have them on the pump. The wells are making about six barrels per day. They have made a new location and will begin drilling the third well on this immediately.

More Real Estate Changes Hands

More real estate changed hands this week when W. A. Ramsey purchased the J. S. Burnam estate on the Colony from the heirs of three hundred and twenty-acres at a consideration of \$10,000. Mr. Ramsey also purchased 320 acres of the Woods estate about three miles northeast of Putnam for a consideration of \$7,200. At the same time W. A. Ramsey sold 160 acres north of the Union school house seven miles north of Putnam to his son, Burette Ramsey.

CISCO DISTRICT HAS NEW PRESIDING ELDER

Methodism of the Cisco welcomes the Reverend Roy A. Langston, the new leader. Reverend Langston comes as Presiding Elder of the Cisco District, succeeding the Reverend J. B. Curry who is now pastor of Meadow Brook Methodist Church, Fort Worth.

The ministry of Brother Langston is the Central Texas Annual Conference assures us of continued effective and consecrated leadership in the Cisco District. He has been a pastor sought after by the larger churches of the conference because of his evangelistic zeal and pastoral leadership. He was pastor at Arlington Heights Methodist church, Fort Worth, for five years; then after one year as pastor at First church, Corsicana, his church again called upon him for leadership as presiding elder. Brother Langston was presiding elder of the Gatesville district for four years preceding the recent pastorate mentioned.

We Methodists at Putnam join the chorus of the Cisco district in joyous refrain for the leadership of one already proven in efficiency and evangelistic preaching. J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

Shepherd of the Flock
"What's Dick doing now?"
"Well, Dick is a stock salesman."
"And William?"
"He's a minister."
"And Tom?"
"Well, Tom is engaged in politics."
"And you?"
"I'm farming—and feeding Dick and William and Tom."

BUYING AT HOME INCREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS



Try Your Home Town First BUY TEXAS MADE PRODUCTS.

Farmers to Vote on Marketing Quotas

(Ross H. Brison, County Agent)

When cotton farmers vote in the referendum on marketing quotas on December 10, they should bear this in mind: Much of the objection to the present program is due to the fact that it was started so late there was not time to perfect its administrative details. Details such as allotments are now being worked out and will be ready before the 1939 crop is planted. On the other hand, if market quotas are voted down on December 10, our Washington representatives will recognize the vote as a repudiation of the present program and will set to work to devise an entirely new one. Along about March 1 Congress will hand the Department of Agriculture an entirely new program with a thousand and one details to be threshed out. Then there will be another year of misunderstanding and uncertainty. The present program deserves a fair opportunity to prove its worth. It did not have that opportunity this year.

Turkeys Take a Walk

Lester Stewart, living about five miles south of Putnam, raised a large flock of turkeys this year. One day last week some one came along and wanted to buy them, and Mr. Stewart intended to pen them that night but the turkeys evidently thought that it was about Thanksgiving, and failed to return from the range that night. Mr. Stewart was all blown up, thinking some one had stolen them. Some one came along and told him he saw a large herd crossing the road about a mile north. Mr. Stewart set out to hunt them and finding where they had crossed the road, followed that course and located the turkeys and took them back home.

Cottonwood, Putnam Churches Together

The local Methodist church will be related with the Cottonwood Methodist church during the 1938-1939 church year. Both of these churches were related in a general way last year as they participated in the program of the Cisco district. However, the Cottonwood Methodist church was on the Pioneer circuit.

With the placing of these two communities together in their church work, being served by the same Methodist minister, many happy relationships of former days were recalled. Both of these Methodist churches have had the same pastor before. In addition to the general friendly acquaintances of long years standing there are some instances of members of the respective churches being members of the same families. The improved road which joins the two communities makes traveling more pleasurable.

In each of these Methodist churches the church school will meet each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach at the local Methodist church on the first, second and third Sundays. The preaching day at the Cottonwood Methodist church will be on the fourth Sunday.

J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

A. T. MORRISON HAS AN EYE REMOVED

Mrs. Thomas E. Morrison was in Putnam Monday afternoon and while here stopped at the News office. She said that A. T. Morrison, the father of Thos. E. Morrison, her husband, had his right eye removed Friday. Mrs. Morrison said he had been suffering from his eye and nervous trouble. He was taken to Blackwell's sanitarium, Gorman, Friday where the operation was performed. Mrs. Morrison said he was getting along nicely and thought he would be able to be out in a few days.

HILTON BURKE NETS \$4.40 PER ACRE ON COTTON

Taken from a news item in the Comanche Chief, Hilton Burke of Comanche made a net profit of \$4.40 per acre on cotton in Comanche county. We furnish figures as furnished by Mr. Burke himself to the Comanche Chief. Mr. Burke measured off 40 acres last spring and planted it to cotton, as a demonstration project, the main object being to test the value of poisoning against pests. The net proceeds from the 40 acres including the government aid was \$176.22. Mr. Burke's statement of expenses were as follows:

Breaking 40 acres	\$32.00
Section harrowing	4.00
Laying off to plant	10.80
Planting	10.00
Section harrowing	4.00
Section harrowing	4.00
Plowing four times	40.00
Chopping	14.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Seed	20.00
Hauling to gin	9.00

Total expense \$347.61
9 bales at 8.20 \$369.34
Seed sales 68.49 437.83

Net profit \$ 80.22
Mr. Burke says he hired every bit of the work performed and had the above profit after all expenses were paid.

BRASHERS CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear, pioneers of Callahan county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in the Atwell community Sunday. They were married to Coryell county fifty years ago on November 22. They moved to Callahan county in 1910, settling near Atwell, where they have resided ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Brashear are the parents of fourteen children, and eleven are living. The children were all present except on daughter, Mrs. C. K. Mercer of Kilgore. They had served a nice dinner for their many friends and relatives who were present. Many of them came for long ways from several different counties. Mr. and Mrs. Brashear have many friends who wish them many more years of pleasure and happiness.

Methodist Calendar

Sunday, Nov. 27.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
4:00 p. m.—Junior League.
6:00 p. m. Young People's Department.
Friday, Dec. 2, 9:30 a. m.—Cisco district Woman's Missionary Society, meeting, Methodist church at Eastland. Every officer is urged to be present.
J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

CALLAHAN GINNINGS 1,352 BALES

Cotton ginnings for Callahan county according to a report of the census agent for the county show that there had been only 1,352 bales ginned to Nov. 1, against about 3,500 bales in 1937. The county formerly ginned 12,000 to 15,000 bales annually.

Common Sense Ways To Avoid Colds

AUSTIN.—Prefacing some reasonable advice on common sense ways of avoiding colds, with the remark that it is a mistake to say you "catch" a cold, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, added, "As a matter of fact the cold catches you when you are not up to the mark, physically. Therefore:

1. Keep yourself as physically fit as possible. Eat nourishing food. Have our meals at regular times. Avoid rich, indigestible combinations. Include plenty of milk, other dairy products and fruits in your diet. Remember to drink plenty of water—several glasses during the day, every day.
2. Dress according to the weather. Add a sweater to your outfit, or a heavy coat when the frosty days come. Avoid sudden chilling. Don't expose yourself unnecessarily to draughts. Don't sit around in wet clothing. If you are caught in a drenching downpour, change to dry clothing as soon as possible.
3. Take some outdoor exercise every day. Be out in the sunlight as much as possible. If you have a job that keeps you indoors most of the day, you will find it pays to spend a few minutes two or three times a day, at an open window, flushing your breathing apparatus with fresh air.
4. Get plenty of sleep. Strike a balance between work and play. Don't fool yourself into thinking you can play around at all hours of the day or night, day after day; snatch a few hours sleep, and be entirely fit, physically, and ready for your profession, your job, or for school, or household duties, when morning comes.
5. Colds are spread by the discharges from the nose and throat. Every time the victim of a cold has a coughing spell, germ-laden droplets of mucus are brought to the surface and spread around. Every sneeze throws germ-laden spray into the air. Avoid these hazards. Don't sneeze unnecessarily with persons who have colds.
6. The careless cougher or sneezer sprays his germs all around the place and leaves them on everything he touches. Don't use a common drinking cup. Keep your own towel and wash cloth. Always wash your hands before eating.
7. If you happen to be overtaken by a cold, show as much consideration for your neighbor as you would like him to show to you. Don't be a transmitter. Don't broadcast your germs. Sneeze or cough into your handkerchief. Use paper handkerchiefs that can be burned or otherwise disposed of. The quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed; eat very lightly and drink plenty of water. At the first indication of fever, send for your doctor, and then follow his advice.

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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.

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.

INFLATION

Minneapolis Journal.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma has announced that he will endeavor to put through further devaluation of the dollar when congress meets in January.

The treasury made a profit of two billions 800 million dollars relative to gold, also put up prices of farm products, the senator said.

By exercising the further devaluating power, a profit of two and a half billion dollars can be made, the senator points out, because metallic stocks have increased greatly government holdings of gold have passed the fourteen billion dollar mark and Uncle Sam has two billion in silver.

Putting the dollar down the full limit would then make the gold stock value 16.5 billion instead of fourteen billions, as determined by the quality of gold that would be represented by a dollar.

The theory of an abundant money base is a hard one for the layman. It is not easy to understand why, if a law says a stock of metal is worth 16 billion dollars will be worth tomorrow 18.5 billion dollars, a buyer should pay a farmer more for his wheat.

After six years of tinkering with the dollar, and reducing its contents by 41 percent, we have failed to change economic conditions and the farmer is just as much dissatisfied as he was when they gave him the first dose of inflation.

WHAT CAUSED THE BIG SURPLUS IN COTTON. In the Farm Program hour over WFAA Friday, it was asked what caused the big surplus in American cotton.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS. We have buyers for some good grass land, priced right. Also for good farms.

Funeral Directors Ambulance Service Flowers for All Occasions Day Phone 17. Night Phone 53 CLEMENTS & NORRED, Inc. PUTNAM, TEXAS

was worth 40 cents per pound? Of course if Senator Thomas could have his way, reduce the value of the dollar to 50 cents, it would raise the price of farm products; but that is not what is needed at the present, with as many people as we have on relief and out of employment, and would only aggravate a situation we already have.

BREAD TOO HIGH AT 9 CENTS PER LOAF

We believe the time has arrived when the consumer should have a loaf of bread for 5 cents. The farmers are only getting about 56 cents per bushel for No. 1 wheat, while we are paying eight to ten cents per loaf for bread.

A bushel of wheat weighs sixty pounds and will make forty pounds of flour and twenty pounds of shorts and bran. The shorts or bran costs about 25 cents at retail. Forty pounds of flour will make forty or more loaves of bread and at 5 cents per loaf would equal \$2.00 to the retail dealer and 25 cents for the shorts would be \$2.25.

MONEY NOT IN CIRCULATION

The Treasurer at Washington keeps giving out the statement that there is more than six billion dollars of money in circulation, which misleads the public. The treasurer counts all that is not in the United States Treasury in circulation, but the bank statement does not disclose this fact.

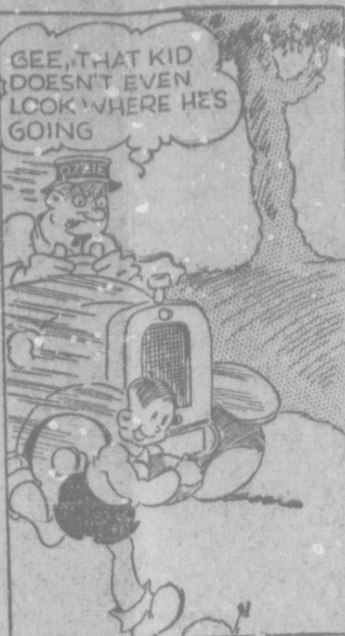
These lines are being written at Inspiration Point, 10 miles from Fort Worth. There is a stone shelter house open to the breezes from any direction and there is a big fireplace because—in the evenings—this is a popular spot for picnickers.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS. BOYSE HOUSE. These lines are being written at Inspiration Point, 10 miles from Fort Worth. There is a stone shelter house open to the breezes from any direction and there is a big fireplace because—in the evenings—this is a popular spot for picnickers.

Seed weighing one-3,500th of a pound will compete with 200-pound football players for public attention at the annual Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Jan. 2. Gridiron giants will draw thousands of spectators to the Dallas football classic, but the seed—cottonseed—will hold to cloth, feed and transport the crowd, in addition to having a major part on the Cotton Bowl program.

Smart Guide. "These rock formations," explained the guide, "were piled up here by the glaciers." "But where are glaciers?" asked a curious old lady. "They've gone back, Madam, to get more rocks," said the guide.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



ran about two hundred thousand bales behind last year, and it looks as though the world will not use much more than ten million bales of American cotton this year. It will only be a short time until we will have no market but American, and if the crop is reduced to about six million bales, then what will become of the people who have been on the farms?

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Memories of a reporter: One Saturday night sitting under a tree on the lawn of the old Fort Worth police station, a night watchman (who formerly lived in my old home town, Memphis, Tenn.) said, "They don't have sensational police stories like they used to."

Jumping around over the map: Sam Day, who gained fame some years ago as "the boy justice of the peace" in Eastland, (he was 22 at the time), is a driller in the Odessa oil field.

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eran who was governor and the town was (or is) the home of a princess, a famous portrait painter, a member of the original Florida Sextette and a successful novelist.

Several friends living in a Central Texas town were in Corpus Christi. The day's business done, they decided to walk around town. First, however, all the "folding money" was turned over to the oldest in the group.

Your THANKSGIVING

Will Not Be Complete without a Bouquet of Flowers Chrysanthemums are especially pretty now and during the month. Philpott the Florist near Cisco Cemetery Cisco, Texas

\$12,000,000 ROAD PROGRAM. The Texas Highway department announced Friday that it was submitting to the United States Bureau of Public Roads a 1940 program for road construction with regular federal aid totaling \$12,000,000.

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Moses had been invited to the wedding of Sam's daughter, and as they parted, Sam said:

Thrown For A Loss



And when you come just kick on the door, we'll hear you. "Kick the door? Why can't I knock with my hands?" "Well," came the reply, "how can you use your hands with your arms full of presents?"

Revised Opinion. Lily: "Yes, it was a case of love at first sight." Billy: "But you didn't marry him after all?" Lily: "No, I got a sight of him several times after that."

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Banker Endorses Christmas Seal Sale

HOUSTON.—Phillip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn and new president of the American Bankers Association, Friday paid high praise to the anti-tuberculosis Christmas Seals and the work they do in transforming pennies into human health and happiness.

Complimenting Houston and Texas on their "forward spirit," the national bankers' leader emphasized the economic importance of the health campaign of Texas Anti-Tuberculosis crusaders and the work of similar agencies throughout the nation.

"You can gauge a community's future greatness and progress a great deal by the way it provides for these matters of public health. Texans have a right to be proud of the accomplishments of their anti-tuberculosis workers.

"And good health is one thing a community pays for whether it has it or not; we get it for ourselves and our community inexpensively; and we all pay heavily when it is lacking in the community.

"I have found in Houston, where the American Bankers Association convention sessions have been in progress during the past week, that the Christmas Seals in Houston carry much more responsibility. They not only help finance educational work, but they sustain also a many-sided crusade of clinic, medical and nursing service in a crusade against ill health in general and tuberculosis in particular.

Give Him Time. Impatient Contributor: "Has the joke editor got my jokes yet?" Office Boy: "Not yet, but he's trying hard."

NYA Aids Boys, Girls to Get Education

AUSTIN.—Boys and girls in 2,133 Texas elementary and high schools are finding a way to continue their education through part-time employment on National Youth Administration part-time school aid jobs.

J. C. Kellam, state NYA director, said this week that the number of schools participating this year probably will exceed by about 100 the maximum of last academic year when 2,091 schools took part in the National Youth Administration school aid program.

Schools recommended by county committees have been allotted 7,720 jobs. Since in a number of schools, the funds authorized for one job are divided between two students, Mr. Kellam estimated that a number of students considerably larger than the number of jobs provided have already been assigned part-time work.

The NYA college aid program, affording part-time jobs to worthy students, is operating in 84 Texas colleges and universities. On the 4,568 jobs allotted, youths may earn a maximum wage of \$15 a month. As under the school aid program, the funds are spread in many cases to help a greater number of students.

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ICE

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR. Make your arrangements for regular deliveries. Purchase a Ticket Book at our price of— \$2.50. W. A. Everett. PUTNAM, TEXAS

Local Happenings

Mrs. Woody Eubank of Baird was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep Friday.

Mrs. Fred Short spent last week visiting her sister at Rowden, returning home last Friday.

Mrs. C. C. King is able to be up a part of the time now after an illness of eight weeks.

Mesdames R. L. Clinton and R. D. Williams were visitors in Knox City Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Hesley returned Wednesday from Laredo and Escobas, where she spent a month visiting relatives.

Miss Frances Armstrong of Abilene visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong, through the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pruet and children of Ranger visited Mr. Pruet's mother, Mrs. W. E. Pruet, and other relatives last week-end.

J. E. Johnston, J. R. Gunn and D. D. Jones of the Pueblo community were in Putnam for a while Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warren and family and Miss Sybil Bowers of the Hart community visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep Sunday.

Miss Mildred Yeager left Saturday for Tyler where she visited until Thursday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mr. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grisham and grandson, Robert Grisham, and their son, Otis Grisham were in Stamford Sunday.

J. H. Burnam of Stanton was in Putnam the first of the week looking after business interest. Mr. Burnam formerly lived here, moving to Stanton several years ago and entering the hardware business.

TAKE NOTICE
I again call on all who are indebted to me, asking that they pay such amount as possible, as I am like everyone else, I can not run my business without some cash.
DR. B. F. BRITTAIN.

Mrs. Fred Golsen is able to be out again after undergoing a major operation some weeks ago.

D. D. Jones of the Pueblo community was transacting business in Putnam Saturday and shaking hands with friends.

Mrs. W. E. Pruet has as her guests this week her brother, Mr. Timothy Allen, and niece, Miss Rosa Lee Allen and Mrs. Annie Tomlin, all from Ashland, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughter, Miss Ruth Yeager, visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. McFadden and Mr. McFadden near Dothan Sunday.

S. L. Johnson of Winsoor, father of Mrs. F. A. Hollis, and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Tyler, daughter of Mrs. Hollis, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis this week and will return home after Thanksgiving.

RAWSON'S TIN SHOP
We build and repair Water Tanks and Cisterns. Double flues made to order.
417 Ave. D. Cisco, Texas

Mrs. W. E. Pruet and guests, Mr. Timothy Allen, Miss Rose Lee Allen, Mrs. Annie Tomlin and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubank, Miss Mary Lou Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pruet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruet and son, Miss Ruby Grace Pruet, and Mrs. W. R. Francisco and son of Abilene attended a turkey dinner with relatives in Baird Sunday honoring their guests from Alabama.

TAKE NOTICE
Five brick business houses for sale in Putnam. Half cash, reasonable terms on balance.—Address Dr. B. F. Brittaint.

Wild
City Girl—"Aid I suppose at dusk, when the sun is stealing over the Rockies in purple splendor, you cowboys are huddled around the camp fire broiling venison and listening to the weird, eerie, unnatural howling of the coyotes."
Rattlesnake Gus—"Well, ma'am not ezzactly. Usually we go inside and listen to Amos and 'Andy."



Off the Dole, On the Payroll

Last week we discussed the folly of keeping livestock and poultry "on the dole"—just enough feed to keep them alive. Everyone will agree that they don't pay until they are on the payroll, which means placing them on a producing ration. Thinking of the farm as a factory turning raw materials into commercially finished products, the livestock may be considered both as machines and as labor. As machines they transform materials into new forms; as labor they do part of the work for themselves.

As machines they must have all the raw material for which they have the capacity; as labor they must work regularly at the job, if they are to pay a manufacturing profit to the owner. It is the owner's job to see that the raw material is supplied as needed, in the proper combinations, in productive quantities, and at regular hours so that there will be no idle time for the machines and laborers.

If it takes twenty-five pounds of feed daily to keep a cow giving a gallon of milk, she must have more feed to produce two gallons, and still more for three gallons. Authorities estimate that twenty-five pounds of digestible nutrients a day, but it will require nine pounds for the same twenty hens in full laying. Since no feed is totally digestible this means that allowance must be made for the indigestible waste materials in the feed, which varies widely in different feeding materials. Production for sale, whether of eggs or milk, comes from the surplus of feed above a living ration.

The substance of this theme is to take the animals and fowls off the dole and put them on the payroll. The quicker the feed is turned into a saleable product the better the chance of profits—always with the reservation that the ration is properly balanced for the purpose it is intended, and that it shall be supplied at the rate at which it will be most efficiently utilized.

It is a common saying that a fat hen won't lay, but is it certain that a poor one can't lay. The "fat hen" theory is putting the cart before the horse—the hen gets fat because she isn't laying, and therefore turns her food into fat instead of into eggs. This may be her own fault (lack of laying capacity) but it is just as likely to be because the feed she gets is better adapted to fattening than to egg production.

Now is a good time to start the light weight turkeys on full feed for the Christmas market. Ross M. Sherwood, Chief of the Poultry Husbandry Division, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station quotes a man who has handled a great many turkeys as saying that "my records show that the profit in turkey raising is almost in direct proportion to the size of the birds."
In other words it cost about

the same to raise a small framed turkey to the finishing period as a large one, and the latter has a larger capacity for putting on edible meat. Since a pound of turkey is practically always worth more than the several pounds of feed required to make it, the bird which will use the most feed in the finishing period is the best market for the feed.

Whatever the size of the skeleton, it is only the fat turkey which will bring the top market price.

1939 Farm Program

Wallis H. Airhard, administration assistant, and County Agent Ross H. Brison, assisted by county and community committees will hold a series of countywide meetings beginning November 28th in the following communities at the place and time given to explain the 1939 farm program:

Monday, Nov. 28: Lanham, 10 a. m., in the school house. Clyde 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist church. Eula, 1:30 p. m., at the school house.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: Dressy 10:00 a. m. in the Methodist church. Cross Plains, 1:30 p. m., at the school house. Cottonwood, 7:30 p. m., at the school house.

Wednesday, Nov. 30: Dudley at 10:00 a. m. at the school house. Denton at 1:30 p. m., at the Methodist church. Oplin at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist church.

Thursday, Dec. 1: Union at 7:30 p. m. at the Union teacherage. Putnam at 1:30 p. m. at the hotel. Admiral at 10:00 a. m. at the church.

Friday, Dec. 2: Rowden at 4:30 p. m. at the church.

Saturday, Dec. 3: Baird at 2:00 p. m. in the district court room.

All farmers and ranchmen, it is hoped, will attend one of these meetings.

BAIRD STOCK SHOW TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The members of the Baird chapter, Future Farmers of America, will have a stock show Saturday at Baird. The exhibit will be staged on a lot directly west of the court house. The show will begin at two o'clock. Several Callahan county boys will be included, among them being Gene Firley, Billy Gee Hatchett, Ben Louis Russell, Ben Glover, and L. W. McIntosh, will show calves. Wilbert Coscheile will probably show lambs, and other boys will show sheep or lambs.

"Darling, haven't I always given you my salary check the first of every month?"

"Yes, but you never told me you got paid twice a month, you unprincipled embezzler."

The banker was questioning the negro applicant for a chauffeur's job.

"Are you married?" the banker asked.

"Nawwah, boss," replied the applicant, "nawwah; Ah makes mah own livin'."

SCRANTON

The Scranton-Pioneer football game played on the Cross Plains field Thursday night resulted in a victory for Scranton 13 to 6.

Bill Gattis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gattis, had the misfortune of getting his arm broken just above the wrist, while playing on the school grounds Friday.

Rev. Otis Brown and family moved to Wayland where Rev. Brown will be pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Avery have moved to Gorman.

Gene Reynolds and family have moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Avery.

John Harlow of Dallas is visiting his father, L. C. Harlow, and putting out fruit and pecan trees on his farm north of town.

Rev. Helm, new Methodist pastor, with his family have moved into the parsonage, Sunday morning was the first sermon preached here by Rev. Helm and he chose the subject, "The Christian Home," for his theme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrader and daughter, Alma Frances, and Charlotte Grace and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reese attended the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brasher of Atwell Sunday.

The marriage of W. P. Ledbetter to Miss Jeanette Reed of Abilene was solemnized in the First Christian church of Abilene Nov. 16 at 7 p. m. W. P. is just one of our home boys who went to Abilene to attend Hardin-Simmons University, later securing a position with a produce company there and now it seems he intends to establish him a home in the city. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ledbetter and daughter, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ledbetter and daughter, Amette, Miss Wilda Jack and J. B. Ledbetter and Mrs. Muri Speegle attended the wedding.

Do you know that the greatest foes of man are ignorance, disease and poverty?

RUSSELL & RUSELL

Attorneys and Counselors at Law
BAIRD, - TEXAS

JACKSON ABSTRACT

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in Mrs. Fred Short's Residence
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To refinance Short Term High Interest Rate Indebtedness and Assist in Financing Purchase of a Farm or Ranch through the Farmer's Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land Bank at Houston
Considered upon application to the Citizen's National Farm Loan Association.
Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest.
See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas Clyde, Texas, for full particulars
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Complete Line of Drugs
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GRIGGS HOSPITAL

BAIRD, TEXAS
DR. R. C. GRIGGS
Surgery and Medicine
DR. RAY COCKRELL
Physician and Surgeon

PAYROLLS DOWN

AUSTIN—Employment and pay rolls in Texas during October were slightly below the preceding month and substantially below the corresponding month last year according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The decline in total employment was 89.4 percent and in total pay rolls 7.7 percent in comparison with October last year. In manufacturing alone the decline in the number of workers from October last year was 4.7 percent, and in pay rolls the decline was 11.8 percent. The estimated actual number of persons on the pay rolls of Texas manufacturing establishments during October was 111,415 compared with 112,243 in September and 129,659 during October a year ago.

Among the manufacturing concerns showing an increase in both employment and pay rolls compared with a year ago were: Carbonated beverages, confectionery, cotton textile mills, commercial printing, and brick and tile.

A little hillbilly watched a man at a tourist camp making use of a comb and brush, a tooth brush, a nail file and a whisk broom. "Gee mister," he finally queried, "are you always that much trouble to yourself?"

THINK THIS OVER

Sciences and invention plus taxation means ruination to the farmer.

Thirty years ago Insurance was as scarce as hens' teeth. Today it is as thick as flees on a dog.

Our Government is sound, but the trouble is, it is leaving some of its citizens hollow.

It has been said, "The American people are happy, go lucky." Well, we all go, a few are happy, but a very small percent are lucky.

L. G. BALL
WESTERN SUPPLY CO.
Cisco, Texas



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NEW in
PERMANENT
WAVING

Come in and let us explain. No heat. No wait. Only six minutes on the head.

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Baird, Texas

ENTER YOUR CHILD NOW

For chance at \$25.00 Painting, Grand Prize; and 6 \$10.00 paintings to be awarded to winners in each age class. Age limits 6 months to 6 years. Entry fee of \$1.00 entitles you to one photograph.

Contest Closes Sat., Dec. 3rd

Enter now and avoid last minute rush.

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Cisco, Texas

THE PANTHER'S SCREAM

STAFF
 Editor-in-Chief—Doyle Lee Brown
 Senior Reporter—Dolpha Hull
 Junior Reporter—Mary Lou Eubank
 Sophomore Reporter—Wilma McMillan
 Freshman Reporter—La Juan Gumm

FRASHMAN GAD-ABOUT
 The freshmen are at it again. I mean that we are all at school, believe it or not. We are very busy with our studies and are really studying hard in order that we may enjoy our Thanksgiving holiday and not be worried with our studies.

We had a test in English Tuesday and I don't know whether all the class was ready or not. The class also seems to be putting quite a bit of time on science and math.

The freshman class is planning to give some sort of program in the near future so that it can make some money to put on the sound system. We surely do want to keep the sound system in our school, after it has done so much good in helping us in our studies.

Do you all know that Thanksgiving is here and past? We hope each of you had the happiest and greatest Thanksgiving Day that anyone could wish for. We will just have to close, so until next week, good-bye!

—P-H-S—
 Come to the senior cooked-food sale Saturday.

—P-H-S—
SOPHOMORE GOSSIP
 Here are the gossipers again with a whispy hello!

The sophomores are very sorry that J. W. Hammons got so bunged up last Friday in the football game and we also think that all the football boys played good football. They demonstrated that they could take it with a smile.

We are looking forward to the Thanksgiving holidays, because we must study in order to get out. When we come back next week we must study harder than ever because we are going to have six-weeks tests. Of course we all will make good grades.

In algebra we are studying the division of equations. In English

we are studying compound sentences. In history we are working on our note books. The girls are preparing salads in homemaking.

—P-H-S—
 Until next week the gossip must stop, so cherrio.

—P-H-S—
 Senior cooked food sale Saturday. Don't miss it!

JUNIOR CHATTER
 Hello, folks! We are glad to be with you again. All of you probably saw the football game between the Putnam Panthers and the Baird Bears Friday. Although the Bears were victorious, we feel that the Panthers are to be commended for their clean playing and good sportsmanship. It doesn't take a real boy or girl to be a winner, but it does take one to be a good loser. We feel that the football boys are good losers. After all one cannot expect to win in football or in life all the time.

We have been so busy playing football that we can't remember what we have been studying about. Next week we will probably be sorry that we haven't studied, or glad that we have studied since it will be six weeks' exams.

We are still improving in typing (we hope). J. W. Hammons types so fast that we keep a bucket of water to cool his typewriter when it gets hot.

—P-H-S—
 Don't miss the senior cooked food sale Saturday.

—P-H-S—
SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS
 The seniors are in high spirits, but that will be taken out of us before the week is over. For instance in civics this morning we had a test on our note book. We are planning on playing another football game before long and that keeps us in high spirits to think that we are going to get to play another football game.

In English we are studying sentence structure and learning the things over that we had in the seventh grade. At the present we are studying compound sentences, complex sentences, independent clauses and dependent clauses. Some of them are making good grades, but I cannot say so much for the others.

In public speaking we are studying everyday conversation and the way to imply everyday conversation. Speech is the most essential part of any person's life. Failure in speech means failure in life, is the most important point in learning to speak, so therefore I think public speaking is the most important subject a student can take.

Our other subjects are developing very rapidly and successfully toward the goal in which we are striving. The senior class is striving to make good grades for they realize this is their last year in high school and they wish to leave the school with good grades.

So until next week we again say adios.

—P-H-S—
FRIENDSHIP
 One of the truest sayings of any man on earth was that of Emerson when he said, "The only way to have a friend is to be one." It seems that when a person creates or establishes a new friend that he has created sound health or has married his soul. But when a person loses a friend he has never realized the value of this friendship until this time comes.

As one goes further into life he will find as fine as friendship is, there is nothing irrevocable about it. The bonds of friendship are not iron bonds, proof against the strongest of strains and the heaviest of assaults. A man by becoming your friend has not committed himself to all the demands which you may be pleased to make upon him. Foolish people like to

test the bonds of their friendships, putting upon them to see how much strain they will stand. When they snap, it is as if friendship itself had proved unworthy. But the truth is that good friendships are fragile and precious things. For friendship is an adventure and a romance, and in adventures it is the unexpected that happens. It is the zest of peril that makes the excitement of a friendship. All that is unpleasant and unfavorable is foreign to its atmosphere; there is no place in friendship for harsh criticism or faultfinding. We will "take less" from a friend than we will from one who is indifferent to us.—Doyle Lee Brown.

Came to the senior cooked-food sale Saturday. Good eats and everything.

—P-H-S—

WE WONDER WHY
 Jerry wears a scout pen to school every day.

Johnny Belle likes to gas at Hughes' filling station.

La Juan likes to take pictures. Where Stella Mae went Sunday.

Where Mary Lou went Thursday night.

Why Inez smiles at Allen.

Where Zada went after the party Friday night.

—By Freshman Class.

—P-M-S—

SCIENCE NEWS
 The Putnam science club met Tuesday, Nov. 15. The president, Junior Hedrick, was absent. Vice-president Lee too charge. An interesting program was given:

Grand Canyon Rattlesnake — Geraldine Smith.

Do you know?—G. P. Jobe.

Nature makes an Enchanted Isle—Olea White.

Wilson's Planer—Estelle Lunsford.

More interest is being shown in the club. We expect our club to make a great progress in the near future.

—P-M-S—

WTCC INSTIGATES NEW RADIO PROGRAM

ABILENE.—"More Production and Profits for the West Texas Farmer" is the theme of a new series of radio programs called the West Texas Farm and Ranch Hour to be broadcast daily by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce over five West Texas stations from November 30 through December 9.

Stations in the hook-up are KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KFYO, Lubbock; and KGNC, Amarillo. All the programs will be heard at 8 p. m. except the one on Sunday, December 4, which will be broadcast at 9 p. m.

Designed especially to interest farmers with discussions of current farm problems such as soil conservation, the Domestic Allotment Plan which the regional organization endorses, acreage control, discriminatory freight rates, livestock feeding and cotton improvement, the programs also will be of interest to business and professional men and women, WTCC officials said.

Prominent farm, ranch and business leaders and officials will be speakers on the ten programs.

Ticket Agent: "This ticket to the West Coast costs you \$100 and allows you a three day hangover in Chicago."

Nifty Miss: "And how much if don't get drunk in Chicago?"

—P-M-S—

Comparison
 An Englishman worships his Maker—and himself.

A Welshman prays on his knees—and on his neighbors.

A Scotchman keeps the Sabbath—and everything else he can lay his hands on.

An Irishman doesn't know what he wants—but is willing to fight to death to get it.

An American knows what he wants—but doesn't want it after he gets it.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

So I sez, "You can't fool a guy who keeps his eyes open ----"

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

Here is another soil-building story: From two acres of land on which a crop of cowpeas had been turned under in 1938, J. O. Connel of Denton reports that he harvested 175 pounds of lint cotton per acre. The yield of cotton on similar land that had no crop of peas turned under was 55 pounds per acre.

The acreage of farm land on which terrace lines have been laid off went over the 4,000 acre mark last week. To be exact, lines have been laid off on 4,140 acres of Callahan county farms. Lines were laid off on the following farms that are waiting for county road machinery that will be used in the construction of terraces: Jesse McIntosh, Denton, 40 acres; Mrs. L. Harris, Oplin, 60 acres; Mark Burnam, Union, 60 acres; and C. H. Young, Eula, 40 acres. Ralph Fuller's terraces, one mile east of Clyde, have already been put up.

Fruit tree pruning demonstrations are planned at Clyde, Midway, Iona, Cottonwood, Atwell, and Cross Plains in January of 1939. Meeting places for the demonstrations will be announced later.

Quincy Loven is building a self-feeder that will be used to fatten 8 shoats for home use and for market. Corn and barley will be the main feed, supplemented with one pound per day of a mixture of equal parts of cottonseed meal and tankage.

How Inconsiderate
 A Scotchman had been away from home for eleven years. When he returned he found his five brothers wearing long beards. "Why the hair?" he inquired of the group. "Dinna ye remember? Ye took the razor with ye," one of them answered.

Improving
 Visitor: "I really don't see how you manage to get along these very hard times."
 Farmer: "Oh, last year we all lived on faith, this year we are living on hope, and next year we'll probably be living on charity."

Many Good Features A. A. A. Contains

(Ross H. Brisson, County Agent)
 The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, which will be in force in 1939 if farmers vote for quotas and Congress leaves it alone, contains many good features which, according to Congressman Marvin Jones, are being overlooked. Congressman Jones lists them as follows:

1. Freight rate provision which authorizes the secretary to intervene for the purpose of correcting discriminations against farm products.
2. A provision for establishing laboratories for the search of new uses for farm products.
3. The export provision which

provides for 30 percent of tariff collections to be devoted to improving ways of marketing farm products, and for distribution of surpluses among the needy.

4. The soil conservation program.

5. A loan provision on farm commodities when prices drop below reasonable levels.

Those who demand repeal of the Farm Act forget these beneficial provisions. Undoubtedly the act should be amended in many particulars and its administration improved. If any other act is substituted for the present law, it should contain the provisions listed above.

WANTED—Roomers, 50c a day \$2.50 per week—Hotel Bates, Ave. D, Cisco, Texas.

IT'S JUST 4 WEEKS 'TIL

CHRISTMAS

Come and see the many Beautiful New Things we have assembled for Christmas. Choose your Gifts Now while selections are the finest.

A deposit will hold your gift until you are ready for it.

ALTMAN'S
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MOBLEY HOTEL

Cisco, Texas

Everything modern, clean, comfortable, and convenient. New low rates. Dining room, family style meals.

MRS. OVA L. EVANS, Prop

WE'VE GOT THE JACKETS

- Leather Jackets \$5.95 up
- Woolen Jackets \$1.95 up
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- Sweat Shirts (gray or white) 79c
- Underwear (shirts or shorts) 25c

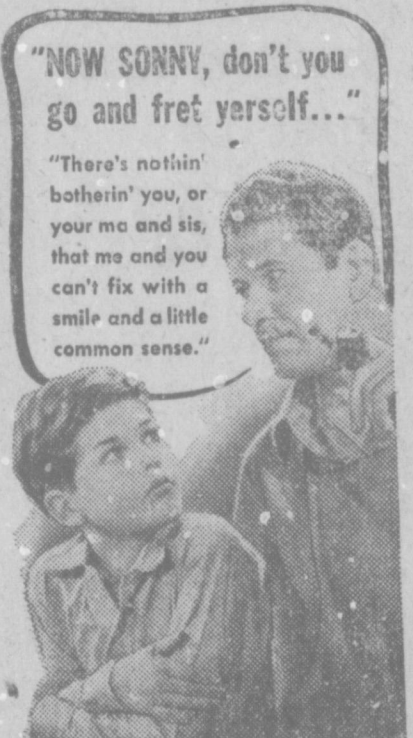
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Nick Miller
Cisco, Texas

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Theatre—Cisco

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 27-28



Bob Burns
 in "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

A Restaurant Floor with
 FAY BAINTER - JOHN DEAL
 IRVIN S. COBB - JEAN PARKER
 Directed by ALFRED SAVITEL

GIVE GLASSES FOR CHRISTMAS

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