

THE PUTNAM NEWS

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Putnam, Texas, Friday, February 3, 1939

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FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Gardening
It will soon be time to start spring gardens and what a pleasure they do bring to many of our folk. Harry T. Finck, one-time music critic of the New York Evening Post, author of a book on gardening, selected an admirable title—"Gardening with Brains."

The title gives us the key to this most remarkable book. Finck placed the raising of flowers and vegetables among the fine arts.

He said: "Men and women of America, if you wish to live long and be healthy and happy, make a garden the plaything of your advancing age. You will soon learn to enjoy it as a child enjoys its new toys; your boredom will vanish; life in the open will paint your cheeks red, give you a good appetite, and once more open your clogged senses to the beauties and enchantments of nature which you knew as a child, but had forgotten during the years, when you were shoeing superfluous dollars into your vaults. Start a garden next spring and in a few weeks I will guarantee you will have an interest in it which will soon develop into a mania—a passion that will keep you alive, busy, absorbed, enchanted. It will add 20 years to your life."

My Garden is an honest place. Every tree and every vine are incapable of concealment, and tell after two or three months exactly what sort of treatment they have had. The sower may make a mistake and sow his peas crookedly; the peas make no mistakes, but come up and show his line.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Junk It!
Junk something every day. Junk your worries, junk your fears, junk your anxieties, junk your little jealousies, envies and hatreds. Whatever interferes with your getting up and getting on in the world—junk it. Every night before you go to sleep put in the junk heap all your disappointments, all your grudges, your vengeful feelings, your malice—junk everything that is hindering you from being a big strong, fine character. The great trouble with most of us is that we haven't any junk heap of this sort. We pull all our mental enemies, all our handicaps, our discouragements, our losses, our misfortunes, our troubles, worries, and trials along with us. That eats up more than 50 percent of our vitality and energy, so that we have only the smaller amount left for the great achievement of making life a success.—Contact.

From the Cross Plains Review

"A Gatesville physician disgusted with trying to collect accounts and notes from his patients recently wrote all of his debtors as follows: 'To those of you who owe me and unable to pay, I pray that when you die the Good Lord will be as lenient with you as I have been,' indicating that he never expected to get a cockeyed cent from the accounts and notes he had in connection with his practice as a doctor. All statements were marked paid and mailed out as a recent holiday gift. The note to the debtors stated, 'You can meet me on the streets and look me square in the face and say, "Dock, ol' boy, I don't owe you a red cent." Try it. It will make both of us feel better.'

"To those of you who could pay and have not, I fear when we die we'll meet in another world, where I am sure I will be forced to practice again. I will get a nice underground office, centrally located near the famous half acre and convenient to the main furnace. Office hours from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. Hunt me up the next night after you arrive. You will need treatment. I will specialize in burns. Terms cash in advance."

The fact that the Gatesville physician resorted to the above method indicates his desperation in trying to collect accounts. Most doctors are very liberal indeed and are glad to do charity work when necessary. Many times this quality possessed by doctors has been imposed upon. Even though it requires a great sacrifice, we believe the doctor bill should be paid before practically any other bill. A great responsibility rests upon the doctor when a person's life is placed in his hands, and his time is never his own, for he must go at the public's call for the sake of humanity. Instead of looking at interesting movies, hearing good music, or being with his friend, he often has to look

Oil Activity Increases In Putnam

DEEP TEST BEGUN

A deep test was begun this week about 460 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the south line in the southwest quarter of survey 305, block 5, SPRR land.

Activity in the Clark pool area of Callahan county, near Putnam, this week reached a new high with four wells drilling and another scheduled to start immediately.

The Iron Mountain company, discoverers of the prolific Avoca pool in Jones county, began operations today on a drilling program aimed at eventual test of the 2,000-foot horizon. The company spudded a well in the southwest quarter of section 305, SPRR, to penetrate the Cisco series principally for the purpose of obtaining subsurface data on which to base the geology of a deep test. Possibilities of production from the Cisco series, in which the Clark sand, original production horizon of the new pool as found in the Warren and Kleiner No. 1 F. E. Clark, will, of course, be tested.

The Iron Mountain has a tract of 4890 acres and present plans are reported to call for three shallow tests.

Nichols Well

Several miles in a northwesterly direction from the Iron Mountain theatre and a mile and a half north of the Clark discovery well, George Nichols, et al, were drilling below 230 feet in their Miss Tassie Jackson No. 1. This test, three miles northwest of Putnam, is in the center of an area defined by three other operations, and is aimed at the Cisco series also. This horizon is found between 750 and 850 feet. Regarded as a very important test in a new and geologically promising sector of the new field, the well was started a week ago. Eventually deep drilling is expected to develop from the results of this test and others in the vicinity.

Another important location is that to be spudded by Ed Koutch next week in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 310, SPRR, Clark ranch. Keough is hopeful of finding Cook sand production in this location, which is near a series of gas wells producing 2,000,000 or better daily from the Cook horizon and drilled several years ago.

Wittmer Oil and Gas Properties No. 1 R. D. Williams, one and a half miles northeast of the Nichols test has set 10 inch at 870 feet and is drilling ahead after overcoming water trouble. The operators expect to go to the Palo Pinto lime.

The Dobs well on the Finley lease 6 miles west of Putnam has hung tools in their attempt to sidetrack. Acid was put in the well Wednesday morning.

Kleiner & Warren have made a new location on the Clark lease three and one-half miles southwest of Putnam. The location is about three quarters of a mile east of the discovery well.

L. B. Williams on the Cook lease one mile west of town is down about 400 feet and underreaming and setting casing.

W. M. S. MEETS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon, February 1, in the home of Mrs. J. Morris Bailey. The president, Mrs. Fred Farmer, presided and read the scriptures. Mrs. J. L. Hudson gave the devotional. Mrs. R. D. Williams made a talk on "Widening the Horizons of the Home," which was the regular yearbook program. After the business, the meeting went into a social program with Mrs. Bailey in charge. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. D. Williams Feb. 8, at two o'clock, for study of the new Mission Study book, "The Church Takes Root in India," by Basil Mathews.

Refreshments were served to the following: Meses. Fred Farmer, Clyde Dean, Tex Herring, R. D. Williams, J. L. Hudson, George A. Parrish, Charles C. Davis, Ida Rogers and J. Morris Bailey.

David Park Clinton has been on the sick list this week.

Down a patient's throat. He has spent years of expensive study in preparation for this great work, which is in a manner being the Master going about healing. The least appreciation the general public can show the medical profession is to pay the debts incurred for services rendered.

SPELLING BEE DRAWS FAIR CROWD

The school program and Spelling Bee honoring President Roosevelt's birthday, was fairly well attended Saturday night. Following the program the spelling proved interesting with some words being given from the old time blue back speller. Mrs. George Parrish was the cake for standing the longest. Mrs. J. Morris Bailey stood second to the longest and Dorothy Jobe third. Reverend Bailey pronounced the words.

High school boys and girls took part in the program, which consisted of "Moonshine Over Kentucky" sung by a group of boys and girls. Ellen Williams played a piano solo. A group of girls sang "All Ashore." Roy Lee Williams played a piano solo. Mary Lou Eubank and Edward King played a duet. The boys' quartet, Dolpha Hull, Roy Lee Williams, Glenn Burnam, and Edward King sang, "Here Comes a Man," with Doyle Lee Brown taking the solo part and playing comedy. Willie Grace Pruett also took a solo part.

SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

A shower was given in high school auditorium at Oplin Saturday night, January 28th, at which time Mrs. John McIntyre, a recent bride, and her husband were honored. Mrs. McIntyre is the former Miss Roma Yarbrough.

The program consisted of musical numbers by Clare Haynes, "I Love You Truly" and "Believe Me With All Those Endearing Young Charms" were given as vocal solos by Miss Leota Loving. Lucile Monroe gave a reading, "How Do I Love Thee?"

A lovely array of gifts were presented to the bride by Mrs. R. T. Wright and Mrs. A. L. Johnson. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. More than one hundred guests were present.

BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Exal McMillan are announcing the birth of a daughter, Helen Irene, born at 8 o'clock Friday night, January 27th. The baby is a granddaughter of G. P. Gaskins of Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan of Coleman.

Methodist Calendar

Sunday, Feb. 5:
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
4:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p. m.—Woman's Missionary Society.
Thursday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p. m.—Cisco district Laymen's Banquet at Stephenville. There will be at least one car to go. Let us fill the car. J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

MRS. RICHBURG KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. R. G. Richburg, wife of Rev. B. G. Richburg, former pastor of the First Baptist church in Putnam, was run down and instantly killed by a car at Big Spring last Thursday evening about six o'clock. She had been attending a meeting of ladies and returning when the accident occurred. The funeral was in Big Spring Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Richburg are well known throughout this immediate territory, including Eastland and Callahan counties. Rev. Richburg pastored several churches in both counties.

JANUARY MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Roma Yarbrough and John McIntyre were married Saturday night, January 14th, at the home of Reverend Dick Bright of Potosi.

The bride wore a blue dressmaker suit with beige fur jacket and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. McIntyre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of Putnam. She graduated from the Putnam high school and later attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She is now teaching the second and third grades in the Oplin school where she has been employed five years.

Mr. McIntyre is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint McIntyre of Oplin. He is employed by the International Harvester Company at Sweetwater.

BAIRD BANK HAS NEW CLERKS

Miss Beryl Owen and Buckie Coats of Baird have accepted positions with the First National Bank of Baird. Mrs. Garvin Jones, who has served as clerk for a number of years, recently resigned. The bank reports business better, enabling them to add an additional clerk.

J. O. Y. CLASS HAS BUSINESS MEET

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church held a business meeting in the rooms of Miss Theda Smith at the Mission Hotel Monday night. The program was made and much was said about making the union standard. Candy was served. Those present were Billie McKemie, Lucile Wood, Doyle Lee Brown, Roy Lee Williams Jr., Preble Stewart, Theda Smith, and Mrs. S. M. Eubank, sponsor.

Miss Mildred Yeager of the Putnam News was in Gorman Friday in interest of the monument business.

D. C. LAMBLEY BURNED TO DEATH AT ODESSA

Mrs. D. C. Lambley (Miss Marbie Biggerstaff) received a message Tuesday evening that her husband, D. C. Lambley, has been burned to death at Odessa. It appears that Mr. Lambley was living in a small oil field shack, and it was burned and he was burned in the shack. Mrs. Lambley and daughter left immediately for Odessa, where the funeral took place Wednesday afternoon.

Hospital Foundation Nears Completion

Foundation for the city-county hospital under construction at Baird is nearing completion and walls will begin to go up in about 10 days. Gaskill and McDaniels of Abilene are architects for WPA construction. About 60 men are employed at the present time. Carpenters will begin work soon. The project was started the latter part of December.

PUTNAM MAN'S MOTHER ILL

Mrs. T. W. Everett, 78, of Hillsboro, has been seriously ill at her home for the past several days. She is the mother of A. D. Everett, West Texas Utilities manager in Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Everett received a message Sunday and went immediately to the bedside.

REVEREND HOLLIS IMPROVED

Reverend F. A. Hollis is much improved after suffering a severe illness for the past month. He suffered a second relapse of influenza which caused his condition to become serious, due to severe suffering of the head. H. L. DeShazo delivered a layman's message Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Hollis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many kind deeds, kind words, and beautiful flowers and lovely cards, letters and various expressions of kindness shown us by our many friends during our recent illness. May God permit us to ever serve you in our humble way.
Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, and Vera.

Baptist Calendar

Sunday school, 10:00.
Sermon, 11:00, by Rev. Dewitt Van Pelt.
B. T. U., 6:15.
Sermon, 7:15, Reverend Dewitt Van Pelt.
W. M. S. Tuesday, 3:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:00.
Everyone is urged to attend.

FELLOWSHIP MEET ENJOYED BY CHURCHES

The fellowship between the Cottonwood Methodist church and the local Methodist church increased to unusual proportions last Sunday. The meeting was at the Cottonwood church. Everyone who could be present enjoyed the day. Each one felt that he knew the others better. Then, it will follow that when we really know anyone, we will love him.

The splendid day of Christian fellowship closed with special programs from the respective church schools. At the meeting Miss Missouri Strahan of the Cottonwood Methodist church was elected chairman of the charge board of stewards.

Those from Putnam Methodist church who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Byrd, Theron Byrd, Mrs. Fred Short, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Williams, Leroy, Anna Lou, Dorothy Sue, and Nancy Grace Williams, Miss Myrtle McCool, and Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey.

Scouting News

By P. L. Butler
The material which is to be used for building leantos for the Boy Scouts of troop 17 has been placed on the ground near the Isenhower tank west of the WTU Co. hill and the work of building the leantos is now underway. Several days' work will be spent in building, as the writer of this column will do most of the work himself. We now express our many thanks, publicly to Mr. Hugh V. Smith, and Stanley Butler in hauling the material to its new location.

Troop 17 regrets very much losing Ed Shumway, our Scout executive of the local council for the past twelve years. He resigned some 12 or 15 days ago. Mr. Shumway will be greatly missed by the entire council. He has at all times been ready and willing to help our home troop in times of need. Furthermore he has served the other troops in the council the same way. Every Scout and Scouter that personally knows him has learned to love him as a real man in every respect. Parents please do not forget to come on to our parents and son banquet on Feb. 10th at the high school building. We will have a program for your entertainment.

Please don't fail in helping us make it the best the troop has ever had.

W. M. S. HAS SOCIAL

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Ramsey Tuesday afternoon at which time a social meeting was enjoyed with Meses. S. W. Joze, W. M. Tatom and Ramsey as hostesses.

Mrs. Jobe read the devotional from the 31st chapter of Jeremiah. The Great Physician was sung by the group. Mrs. Eubank led prayer. A social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments of cheese sandwiches, cookies, coffee and cocoa were served. Those present were Meses. E. G. Scott, John Cook, Elmer Butler, S. W. Jobe, W. A. Ramsey, W. M. Crosby, Loren Everett, W. M. Tatom, S. M. Eubank, L. B. Williams, Alton Lunsford.

SEWING CLUB

The Putnam Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Altis Clemmer January 27.

On account of sickness several were absent. A butterfly quilt was worked on after a short business meeting. Selection for the next club quilt was a cactus block. Miss Nina Morgan won the quilt that was given, being the fourth club quilt.

Those present were: Mrs. J. B. Inmon and T. L. Maynard, visitors; Mrs. Charley Davis, new member; Meses. W. C. Simmons, J. D. Sprawls, Virgil Wagley, Selma Lawrence, Roy Srengle, Roy Williams, Harold Brown, Carl Klie Altis Clemmer.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. W. C. Simmons.

Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Scarborough of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Waddell and daughter, Caroline of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of Postmaster and Mrs. E. C. Waddell.

BRAZIL RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The residence of A. A. Brazil was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. It is not known how the fire originated, but it is thought it was caused by a defective flue in the roof.

Mr. Brazil and family had been living in the building for two or three years, he being janitor for the school. The building was a frame building just south of the high school building and was formerly used for class rooms before the present high school was erected. The building was entirely consumed, but most of the bed clothing and things of that kind were saved. A small amount of insurance was carried on the building by the school board.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made last week in Gorman of the marriage of Miss Gladys Scott and Brook Ross, which took place in Hico on October 26, 1937. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the Methodist church there.

Miss Scott has been employed by Higginbotham Bros. & Co. of Gorman. She is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Maddox, pioneers of Gorman. Brooks is a son of T. S. Ross, retiring representative of the 10th district. He is a member of the Ross Construction Company, contractors for the Putnam high school building completed in 1936. He is located at Hobbs at the present time, where construction is under headway. Mrs. Ross passed through Putnam this week enroute to Hobbs. They will be located in Hobbs until about May 1st, when they plan to return to Gorman.

PTA MEETS

The Parent Teachers Association of the Putnam public schools met in regular meeting Thursday, January 26th, at the high school auditorium. The organization is sponsoring a play, "The Proverb Girl and the Booster Boy," written by Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, and also a White Elephant sale for Friday night, February 17th.

The next meeting will be February 9th. All members and those interested in school and parent-teacher work are urged to be present and hear a program presented by the pupils. The following were present: Meses. B. E. Rutherford, J. A. Sharp, G. W. Damon, H. V. Smith, E. E. Sunderman, L. B. Williams, E. C. Waddell, Stanley Webb, Misses Theda Smith, Phillie McKemie, Messrs. W. N. Byrd and R. F. Webb.

S. F. INGRAM IN TOWN

S. F. Ingram and Jack Kamsay of the Zion Hill community were in Putnam Friday morning and while here Mr. Ingram called at the News office. In discussing the crop prospects he stated that everything was looking good for a nice crop of grain, but the acreage in wheat would be considerably less than last year. He stated that the lateness of the rain to make sufficient moisture, and the crop control, caused the acreage to be cut considerably, however he said there would be a good acreage of oats and barley.

Texas Memorial Museum Opened

AUSTIN.—Visitors from nineteen states and almost ten thousand "home folk" examined Texas Memorial Museum during the first seven days after it opened its doors. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director, declared here today.

The four-story, \$600,000 building, built by state and Federal government funds, University of Texas alumni and American Legion contributions, was formally opened on the University campus two days before the inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. The building houses exhibits in five natural sciences.

First week's visitors registered from Iowa, California, Georgia, Ohio, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Mexico, Michigan, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, New York, Kansas, Indiana, Wyoming, Illinois, Arkansas, Alabama and North Carolina.

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THE PUTNAM NEWS

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Mildred Yeager, Editor

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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-
tainment where admission fee or
other monetary consideration is
charged, will be charged for at
regular advertising rates.

**CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
PAYS \$4580 TAX PER MAN**

The Continental Oil Company
paid \$11,957,000 tax in 1932 and
by 1937 the tax had been increas-
ed to \$22,964,000, or about 100 per
cent in five years. For the year
1937 they paid \$4.90 tax on each
share of common stock that was of
record, while they only paid the
stockholders \$1.50 dividend on each
share; but they paid \$4580 taxes
on each man they had in their
employee, besides the company has
to have an investment of some
eight or ten thousand dollars for
each man employed.

Mr. Roosevelt, talking in 1932:
"The Hoover administration has
been responsible for deficit after
deficit, as one disastrous year
succeeds another, no attempt was

made to arrange the finances of
the country so that mounting losses
of revenue might not be turned
into a deficit for the next year. It
is my pledge and promise that
this dangerous financing shall be
stopped and that rigid economy
shall be forced by a stern and
unremitting administration of liv-
ing within our income." But con-
trast the above with what has
happened in the past six years.
Taxes increased about 100 per-
cent over what they were in 1932,
and still the deficit goes on, with
Mr. Roosevelt asking for nine bil-
lion again next year, pushing the
deficit or bonded indebtedness to
forty four billion dollars by the
end of 1940. He still holds to the
theory that we can go on borrow-
ing and spending our way back to
prosperity. Do you not think that
six years of failure is long enough,
that it ought to be plain that we
can not pull ourselves out of the
depression by our own boot straps?

**OUR IDEA OF A
REPRESENTATIVE**

A true representative of the
people should act independent on
all questions, keeping in mind
what would benefit the greatest
number of people represented. The
theory of writing back home
asking the voters to express their
opinion on subjects that they have
not given any thought, is to our
mind ridiculous. A representa-
tive is elected because he has given
state affairs some study, and
the voters evidently think they
are capable of offering something
that will be instrumental in get-
ting some legislation passed that

will be of some real benefit to so-
ciety. There are very few voters
who will take the time to write to
a representative. The only class
of people that pay much attention
to legislation is the class that is
expecting something for nothing
or else they want to raid the pub-
lic treasury.

This is the trouble with the New
Deal. When they started out to
paying the farmers a subsidy on
cotton, it was pointed out by many
writers that if they paid the farm-
er a subsidy then here would
come the cattlemen, the wheat
farmer, the rice farmer and the
sugar farmer, all of them wanting
some kind of aid from the govern-
ment. Today all of this class is
drawing some kind of federal aid.
If this aid is kept up it will only
be a short time until every class
or industry will be going to Wash-
ington asking for aid of some
kind, with a view of raiding the
public treasury.

**RAILROADS HELP
LOCAL SCHOOLS**

There are more than 1,300,000
children who are educated annu-
ally with the school taxes paid by
the American railroads. Yet only
about one-third of the taxes paid
by the railroads go for school pur-
poses. The rest, about \$200,000-
000, goes toward the support of
federal, state and local govern-
ment; the courts, police and fire
protection, hospitals, good roads,
and a long list of other public
institutions and services. Had you
ever thought about the amount of
taxes the Texas & Pacific Rail-
road paid into the public school
fund of the Putnam local school
district? There are about four
miles of right-of-way in the dis-
trict and with valuation of ten
thousand dollars a mile about the
average, they pay in more than
\$400.00 each year to sup-
port the public school system of
Putnam. The Texas-Pacific is by
far the heaviest tax payer in the
district.

**THE SERVICE OF
THE RAILROADS**

The railroads should have a fair
deal since they have done more
than any other organization in the
developing of the country. In this
part of the country as well as in
all of the West, the coming of the
railroads played a vital part in
the development of the vast do-
main of Texas, in itself larger
than either France or Germany.

by joining its great producing cen-
ters with distant markets, and its
own splendid deep water harbors
whose export trade has swelled to
gigantic proportions. Although
the first railroad in the state had
its beginning in the middle of the
century, it was not until about
1870 that extensive construction
occurred. Thereafter progress
was rapid, and it is said that in
West Texas alone, since 1927,
more miles of railways have been
built than in all of the rest of the
United States. Texas occupies first
rank among the states, with 16-
661 miles of main line track and
6,051 of yard tracks and sidings.
The railroads are the pioneers of
the country in the way of develop-
ing the country. Their stockhold-
ers took great chances in furnish-
ing the money to build the roads
in an early day, and many of them
have all of their life's earnings in
the stock of the railroads. The
laws should be changed until the
railroads could operate the roads
just as any other private industry,
and be permitted to fix rates,
with a view of meeting competi-
tion with other freight carrying
corporations. All the railroads are
asking for a square deal, and
permitted to work out their own
affairs, with some protection to
the people who own the stock that
made railroads what they are.
The railroads can move produce or
any other freight cheaper than it
can be moved by any other means
of transportation on account of
the volume that can be moved by
one train, against any common
carrier that only moves a few
thousand pounds.

INCOME LESS THAN \$800

According to reports from
Washington, there are forty mil-
lion people in the United States
with incomes of less than \$800 a
year who cannot afford medical
care.

**25,000 Farm Families
Reached by Home
Demonstration Work**

COLLEGE STATION. — More
than twenty-five thousand of the
32,580 farm families in the 19
counties, from Paio Pinto and
Jones on the north to Gillespie and
Blanco on the south, that make up
Extension Service District 7, were
reached by some phase of home
demonstration work in 1938.

Leaders in the work were 2,290
4-H club girls and 3,543 members
of home demonstration clubs, ac-
cording to Maurine Hearn, district
agent of the Texas A. and M.
College Extension Service, who
supervised the activities of the 17
county home demonstration agents
in the area.

Items compiled from annual re-
ports of the agents show that 12
counties specialized in girls' cloth-
ing work and that 1,446 girls
made 2,795 garments at a saving
of \$4,706.00, while 663 girls kept
clothing accounts.

More than two hundred bed-
rooms were improved by girls,
who made 1,440 articles such as
curtains, bedspread, rugs, and bed
linens.

Kitchen work in 10 counties re-
sulted in the transformation of
804 kitchens into more convenient
and sanitary workshops. Improved
kitchens in Mason county are
the subject of a moving picture
that has just been completed.

In spite of a late freeze in the
spring of 1938, food preservation
was a major line of work as 562-
728 pints of vegetables, fruits,
meats, and jelly were canned by
women and girls under the leader-
ship of the county home demon-
stration agents.

Some of the most outstanding
yard improvement work in the
state was done in Brown county,
where 75 demonstrations, includ-
ing improvement of a cemetery,
two school grounds, and two
church yards, are being carried on.

The Taylor County Homemak-
ers' Market was open 52 days dur-
ing the year, and farm women re-
ceived \$3,611.62 through sale of
high quality dressed poultry, cakes,
rolls, jellies, relishes, eggs, butter,
candy, fresh pork, and other pro-
ducts made or grown by them.

Leoma Hardin of the Clairette
4-H girls' club in Erath county
won first place on canned tomatoes
at the State Fair, while Erath
county club girls placed fifth there
with their county exhibit of can-
ned products.

Counties in district 7, with their
county home demonstration
agents, are Brown, Mayesie Ma-
lone; Callahan, Clara Brown; Cole-
man, Chrystene Trowbridge; East-
land, Ruth Ramey, and Mabel
Caldwell, assistant; Erath, Grace
Cody; Gillespie, Cornelia F. Stew-
art; Jones, Gladys Martin; McCul-
loch, Jewel Patterson; Mason, El-
len Steffens; Mills, Emma Scott;
Palo Pinto, Mrs. Mary Sue Gessell;
Runnels, Myra Tankersley; San
Saba, Frances Punchard; Shackel-
ford, El Frieda Harrison; Steph-
ens, Ruth Monroe; Taylor, Hattie
Tarker.

SCRANTON

Rev. Helm, Methodist pastor,
met with his church Sunday. He
has been in Hillsboro the most of
the time for the past ten days at
the bedside of his mother, who is
critically ill.

Quarterly conference was held
at the Methodist church Sunday.
Pastor Helm preached at 11 a. m.
Lunch was served at the church at
noon. Presiding Elder Langston
preached at 2 p. m.

Rev. Crocker of Abilene filled
the pulpit at the Baptist church
Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

He was accompanied from Abi-
lene by Mrs. Crocker.
Mrs. A.L. Gattis, president of the
H. D. club, Mrs. B. T. Leveridge,
council member, with Mrs. J. H.
Shrader, Mrs. Bill Clinton, attend-
ing a meeting in Eastland Wednes-
day for club officers, council mem-
bers and demonstrators.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Reed and
baby daughter and Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard O'Brien and little daugh-
ter of Eastland spent Saturday
night and Sunday with relatives
here.

Jim Bailey and family have
moved to Cisco.

A benefit party for infantile
paralysis was given at the high
school auditorium Saturday night.
A tacky party with various games
were entered into in the adult
class B. T. Leveridge and Mrs.
Dewey Lee were presented lovely
pot plants for being dressed the
most tacky. In the children's
class Lloyd Glenn Sawyers and
Charlotte Grace Shrader were pre-
sented Easter lilies for dressing
the most tacky. Refreshments of
coffee and cake were served.

Poultry Health

**A 3-Point Program for
Chick Raising**

Every year poultry raisers lose
more than 58 million dollars, due
to poultry diseases. A large share
of this staggering figure is repre-
sented by the death loss of baby
chicks. To help reduce this un-
necessary loss, I should like to
suggest for the poultry raisers of
this community a simple program
which will help them to raise
stronger, healthier chicks, with
fewer losses, and with a better
chance of making the profits ex-
pected when the birds go into the
laying house next fall.

This is really a simple program
of disease prevention. It stands
to reason that if sickness is kept
out of the flock, the chicks will
grow better and faster and will
eventually pay a better return on
the investment.

Since the three most common
types of troubles seriously affect-
ing the health of baby chicks are
bowel disorders, respiratory trou-
bles, (those affecting the breath-
ing organs), and worms, this pro-
gram is designed especially to
guard the flock against these
troubles.

Point 1.
Give the chicks reliable medica-
tion in their drinking water.
One of the best ways of check-

L. L. BLACKBURN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Baird, Texas



Good business may be made bet-
ter through the use of the Tele-
phone.

**HOME TELEPHONE &
ELECTRIC CO.**

Finally
"Didn't Fisticuffs, the famous
boxer, start out as a trainer?"
"Yes; it's only in the last few
years that he struck out for him-
self."

Expert Shoe Repair

LATEST & BEST EQUIPMENT.
LADIES SHOES A SPECIALTY
CewLay Boots and Harness Repair
Reasonable Prices
**MODERN SHOE and
BOOT SHOP**

I. A. (Hoot) ALPHIN
Baird, Texas

ing and preventing bowel troubles
is by giving the chicks reliable
medicinal tablets in their drink-
ing water. One which is known
to go to all parts of the chicks'
intestines is recommended. Such a
precaution will help to keep the
chicks' system clear of infection
and help to build up strength, vi-
tality, and resistance to sickness.

Point 2.
Spray the chicks regularly with
reliable respiratory antiseptic.

In order to lessen the danger of
respiratory troubles (colds, gasp-
ing, and the various forms of pneu-
monia), chicks should be sprayed
every night and at intervals dur-
ing the day with a safe, effective
antiseptic — one that provides
soothing, medicated vapors for the
chicks to inhale. This will help to
prevent infection in the chicks'
breathing organs and, thereby, aid
in keeping these organs healthy.
If inflammation or congestion is
present, it will help to bring quick
relief and clear up the trouble.

Point 3.
Start the chicks on an early
worm-control program.

Since worms do the greatest
damage when chicks are young,
early worm control is very im-
portant. In order to offset the poi-
sons produced by worms and to
prevent serious damage, flock
treatment should be given through-
out the growing period of the

birds. Exceptionally satisfactory
results have been obtained by giv-
ing a treatment that not only
clears infestation, but also fur-
nishes tonic and conditioning in-
gredient.

SPECIALS

For Fri., Sat., Mon.

16 oz. RUBBING ALCOHOL
13c

12 oz. MINERAL OIL
23c

8 oz. Antiseptic Mouth Wash
9c

6 oz. HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
9c

2 oz. TURPENTINE
9c

SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR
9c

ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT
17c

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF
PEPSIN
Regular 60c size
49c

RAZOR BLADES
10 Ajax Double Edge (blade Free)
10c

NICE ASSORTMENT OF
Valentines

Dr. M. C. McGowan

DENTIST, X-RAY

Office, First State Bank Bldg.

BAIRD, TEXAS

Down Stairs Office

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

BAIRD, TEXAS

DR. R. L. GRIGGS
Surgery and Medicine

DR. RAY COCKRELL
Physician and Surgeon

**DE SHAZO'S
VARIETY STORE**

PUTNAM, TEXAS

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

BUILDING MATERIALS

Cisco, Texas

Our new spring stock of Wall Paper
has just arrived. Get our prices be-
fore buying.

MOBLEY HOTEL

Cisco, Texas

Clean, comfortable and convenient,
catering to transients. Regulars
and diners.

Leonard M. Evans, Ova L. Evans
Proprietors

YES, WE ARE INDEPENDENT

We do as we PLEASE, but we please
to please you.

Gasoline—Onyx Hi-grade cracked
bronze.

Kerosene—Hi-test Onyx.

Distillate—None better.

Used Tires—Largest stock in Cisco.
No junk.

Oil—13 Major Company brands —
bulk oils—largest stock in town.

Our low prices will stop your. Our
high quality merchandise will keep
you.

Be Independent With Us

W. V. GARDENHIRE

1000 W. 8th St.

Cisco, Texas
Cisco, Texas

Natural GAS

Is Your Lowest Priced Domestic Servant

1 cent

- Will cook a good dinner for 3 people
- Will operate a bathroom heater for 2 hours
- Will heat enough water for 2 baths
- Will operate a living room heater 45 minutes
- Will make 33 cups of coffee
- Will heat enough water for 14 morning shaves
- Will operate a laundry dryer 45 minutes
- Will operate an incinerator 15 minutes
- Will run a gas refrigerator from 8 to 10 hours



Community Natural Gas Co.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Norred made trip to Hobbs, New Mexico, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Mobley is at home again after nursing at Gorman several weeks.

Deering Free left Thursday for Littlefield, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager spent Sunday in Cisco, enjoying the birthday celebration of Mrs. Yeager's sister, Mrs. Kate Richardson.

Miss Billie McKemie, teacher in the Putnam public schools, spent the week-end at her home in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelley spent Monday visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Dunaway and family near Cisco.

Mrs. F. N. Kennon of Midland visited her grandmother, Mrs. T. L. Hamlin and sister, Mrs. Joe Woodward during the week-end.

Miss Willie Mae Stephens, who has been attending Howard Payne College, is at home. She will not attend the next semester.

Mrs. C. C. King, son Keith, and daughter, Maxine, visited Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. W. M. Weed, in the Dan Horn community Thursday.

BABY CHICKS—We will take off our first hatch Monday, Jan. 30th, and each Monday following. Large type English White Buff and Brown Leghorns, \$6 per 100. Golden Buff Minorcas and other heavy breeds, \$6.50. Baby pullets, \$11.50 per 100. Place your order early. Custom hatching.—STAR HATCHERY, Baird, Texas.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS—4 PER CENT INTEREST. 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.

Supplemental Second Lien Loan Bank Commissioner Loans—5 per cent interest.

Whitey Moore of the Red Front Dry Store attended a salesman's meeting at Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Gus Brandon returned Tuesday from Big Spring, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gaudy Huestes.

Miss Katherine Young of Cross Plains is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. T. L. Hamlin and sister, Mrs. Morrow.

Fabian Bell has taken the management of the Texas Service Station at Baird, located on the highway near the First National Bank.

Everett and E. B. Barron made a trip to Spur this week where they spent a short trip with their sister, Mrs. Walter Holly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey of Cottonwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis and Oliver Davis of Putnam were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Hamlin Sunday.

Reverend Dewitt Van Pelt will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, due to the recuperation of Reverend F. A. Hollis, pastor. Reverend Hollis is now able to be up after a month's serious illness.

Mrs. Clyde Cox visited her father-in-law at Rising Star Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Cox has spent the past week in the home of her parents, Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, during Reverend Hollis's illness.

Mrs. W. F. Short, Dick Yarbrough, J. A. Yarbrough, Emmett Wood, and Burette Ramsey attended the shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre at Oplin Saturday night. Mrs. McIntyre is the former Miss Roma Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook have moved from the apartment in the Mission Hotel to the house owned by Dr. Brittain in northwest Putnam, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown. The Browns have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Everett.

"Mummy, I want to whisper something."

"Darling, big girls that are nearly five never whisper before company."

"All right then, but that gentleman over there took another cake when you weren't looking."

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

During January terrace or contour lines were laid off on 510 acres of land for, the following men of the county: Frank Johnson of Oplin, Roy Klepper and H. C. Cotton of Clyde, J. S. Baulch and G. T. Overby of Eula, R. W. Robinson of Iona, Mark Burnam of Union, and S. B. Strahan and W. T. McClure of Cottonwood. Three men were taught how to lay off terrace lines on their farms and hereafter it will not be necessary for them to call for assistance in this line of work they are: C. H. Young of Eula, and Frank Johnson and Clemmis Reid of Oplin.

R. W. Robinson reports a gain of 36 pounds on a pig in three weeks time. The pig was fed a balanced ration consisting of all the ground barley he could eat, along with one-half pound per day of cottonseed meal and tankage. A self-feeder was used and one filling of the feeder lasted three weeks.

Texas farmers and ranchmen filled 17,019 trench silos in 1939 in cooperation with county agricultural agents, the annual report of E. R. Eudaley, dairyman of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, shows. This represents an increase of 7,536 over the number in use at the end of 1937. If all the new users are as well pleased as Hugh McDermott and Blain Odum are the seventeen odd "houses" will be filled again in 1939 and the number in 1939 will show a substantial increase over the 1938 figure. Hugh remarked that "my cattle are looking better at this time of the year than they have in a long time and I'm only giving them about a half feeding of the silage each day."

Attending the district meeting of the Texas Agricultural Association at Coleman Friday, January 27, were: Earl C. Hays, president of the Callahan county association, W. H. Bryant, Lester Farmer, R. P. Stephenson, Fred Stacy, Clint McIntyre, W. H. Airhart, administration assistant, Clara Brown, H. D. A., and County Agent Ross Brison. Sneakers at the meeting pointed out that the state organization was very largely responsible for getting an increase in payments for cooperation in the 1939 farm program of about \$8.00 per bale for each bale in the individual farmer's allotment. It was also urged that farmers and ranchmen interested in helping to fight agriculture's battles in the state and national law making chambers, cooperatively, should pay their dues to the association through the local county secretary, Ernest Higgins, of Adminal. President Hays' reports that he indicated 100 members could be gotten in Callahan county. The present membership is 46.

Wallis H. Airhart, administrative assistant, reports that some 800 applications for payment were sent last week to the state office at College Station for payment. It is reported that the state office is deluged with applications, but is able to approve for payment several thousand applications per day. Airhart is expecting a few checks in February and the bulk of them in March.

Twenty-five boys of the Cottonwood school attended a fruit tree pruning at a meeting last Monday

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE STANDARD OUTDOOR ADVERTISING INDUSTRY ANNUALLY SPENDS OVER \$4,000,000 FOR EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS SUCH AS LUMBER, STEEL, PAINT, GLUE, ETC.

A FAVORITE DRINK IN ETHIOPIA IS RED PEPPER SPRINKLED IN A GLASS OF WATER.

THE WHITE HOUSE WAS ORIGINALLY PAINTED WHITE TO HIDE BLACK SMUDGES MADE BY PLAMES WHEN THE BRITISH FIRED THE BUILDING DURING THE WAR OF 1812.

IN CHINA, THE "MOURNING" COLOR IS WHITE INSTEAD OF BLACK. IN EGYPT IT IS YELLOW AND IN TURKEY, RED.

WITH AN HOUR'S WAGES THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FACTORY WORKER CAN BUY TWICE AS MUCH COOKING GAS AS AN ENGLISH OR SWEDISH WORKER, 4 TIMES AS MUCH AS A GERMAN WORKER AND 3 1/2 TIMES AS MUCH AS AN ITALIAN WORKER.

given by the county agent, assisted by H. S. Varner, leader and superintendent of the school. In pruning a fruit tree the top should be opened up so sunlight can get in and give good color to the fruit. Dead limbs as well as parallel and crossing limbs, should be pruned the boys were taught.

Bargain in Used Maytag—For sale or trade for stock. Also new Maytags on easy terms—Help U-R Self Laundry, Baird, Texas.

Smallpox Can Be Controlled

AUSTIN. — Smallpox can be eliminated as a cause of illness and death if every person would be vaccinated against this disease at least every five years, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. There were over 600 cases of smallpox reported to the State Health Department in 1938.

Smallpox occurs most frequently among young children under 14 years of age. The incubation period averages from 8 to 14 days, and the disease begins suddenly with a severe headache and a high fever. The severe headache and the intense pain in the loins, back and extremities are more characteristic of smallpox than of any other disease occurring in temperate climates. At the end of 3 or 4 days of these preliminary symptoms, an eruption appears which, within a few hours becomes distinctly raised above the general level of the skin. With the appearance of the eruption the fever subsides and the patient becomes more comfortable. In contradistinction to chickenpox, the eruption does not occur in crops, but goes through its development in a characteristic fashion nearly simultaneously all over the body.

Every community is in a position to determine the amount of smallpox it wishes to have. Vaccination against the disease is economical, safe and sure and

brings complete protection. Smallpox stands as one disease which science has brought completely within human control, and the Health Department's advice is to be vaccinated immediately if you have not been vaccinated within the last five years.

Enforcement Shows Favorable Results

AUSTIN. — Unrelenting traffic enforcement along "death corridors" produced favorable results in 1938, Homer Garrison, Jr., state safety director, announced today after reviewing fatal crash reports.

Studies of 19 Texas highways on which fatal collisions most frequently occurred in 1937 revealed that 315 persons had lost their lives at the various locations. Highway patrolmen were concentrated along sections of these highways with instructions to guard against speeders and reckless drivers.

During the past year these "death corridors" became comparatively safe highways while the death rate was reduced over 57 percent. Where before the rate had been 315 persons, in 1938 it dropped to 134.

Texas is the only state that is known to depend almost entirely upon this type of selective enforcement as a means of reducing traffic crashes.

"Our experiment has proved conclusively that firm enforcement at strategic crash points," Garrison said, "is necessary in order to bring to Texas a lowered death rate."

INTERMEDIATE B. T. U. PROGRAM FOR FEB. 5

- Part 1—Dorothy June Kelley.
- Part 2—Wanda Wood.
- Part 3—James Kennedy.
- Part 4—Ocie Stephens.
- Part 5—Zada Williams.
- Part 6—Mary Lou Eubank.
- Part 7—Mildred King.

ATWELL

A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered at Mr. Ed Maddux's Sunday to celebrate Uncle Ed's 76 birthday.

Mr. Sherman Pillans, son Senate, and little daughter, Maudie Neil, of Austin visited relatives here a few days this past week.

Mrs. Delmer Lavender received a message that her father had died.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavender and children left at once for Post to be with their loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddux from Clovis, New Mexico, visited kinsmen here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and little daughter from San Angelo visited Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Quite a number met at the school house Monday night and played dominoes.

The proceeds went for the infantile paralysis campaign.

INTERMEDIATES HAVE BUSINESS MEET

The Intermediate B. T. U. met in the home of James Kennedy's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, Tuesday night. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Dorothy June Kelley. The devotional taken from the 9th chapter of John was read by Zada Williams. Reports from the group captains and the secretary were given orally. Programs for the month of February were planned. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cakes were served. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mary Lou Eubank. Those present were Mildred King, Zada Williams, Mary Lou Eubank, Dorothy June Kelley, and James Kennedy.

THINK THIS OVER

Some people move so much and marry so often their children don't know where they live on what their name is.

Too bad the fellow who voted for O'Daniel just can't keep from taking sides with the politicians.

The fellow that is simply awful is not always awful simple.

Some people make money and others spend it.

Some borrow money and others lend it.—L. G. Bill, Western Supply Co., Cisco, Texas.

Correct Use of the Flag

WASHINGTON. —Hanging on the wall in the tiny postoffice at Lawrenceville, Pa., is a neat placard, framed and protected by glass.

It looks as though it might have been there many years but it is clearly legible and all who enter can read the heading, "Correct Use of the Flag."

The poster is one of thousands distributed by the Daughters of the American Revolution and, through their endeavors, there is throughout the United States a greater respect for the flag and fewer mistakes in displaying it.

In Lawrenceville, for instance, every villager, adult or child, knows exactly how to display the flag on any occasion. Furthermore, they do display the flag in that little town on every proper occasion.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., president general of the D. A. R., believes that respect for the flag

means respect for American democracy, for American institutions, and for the Constitution of the United States. She said:

"Every day should be Flag Day in the United States. There is necessity in these serious days for reaching the children and youth with the real meaning of America and with concrete reasons why life in this nation, even with all its imperfections, is more satisfying than elsewhere."

Under Mrs. Charles G. Keese of Martinsville, Va., chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, all chapters have been asked to have at least one program during the year entirely on the flag.

Copies of the "Flag of the United States—Its History—Its Correct Display" have been distributed to nearly every library and school in the country. Citizens are urged to read the story of the flag. Mrs. Keese said:

"Never before has the youth of America faced such dangers and pitfalls as at the present time; therefore, it becomes our sacred duty to instill the love of country and respect for its flag."

Young Artist—"You must admit that I have a good many imitators."

Critic—"Of course—but most of them started many years before you did."

Heart Shaped Boxes
VALENTINE CANDY
15c to \$4.00

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY
ASSORTED VALENTINES
5c to 35c

Red Front Drug Store
CISCO, TEXAS

QUALITY CAFE
When in Baird Eat at the
Good Food, Courteous Service, Reasonable Prices.

Fines: R. O. P. sired white Leghorn Cockerels ready for service, only \$1 each. 6 to 8 weeks pullets \$40 per 100. R. I. Reds, Rocks, Fine Arbor vitae for live Christmas trees, \$1. Frost Resistant Frank Peach trees, 25c. Full line of nursery stock. Drive over.
SHANKS NURSERY AND POULTRY FARM
1-2 mile north of Clyde

WE HAVE
House, barn and auto Paint. Quality and Price are right. Congoleum rugs and wall paper, auto accessories and home supplies.
WESTERN SUPPLY CO.
Cisco, Texas

"Jeannine, I Dream Of Lilac Time"

By Nathaniel Shilkret and L. Wolfe Gilbert



Nathaniel Shilkret was born in New York City. His father, William, was a musician, so Nathaniel learned to play the piano before he learned the alphabet.



On January 11, 1925, he organized and conducted the first great symphony orchestra in the world with John McCormack and Lucie Arnott as soloists.

BIRTH OF A SONG

From ASCAP Files by Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth



For six years he travelled as a child prodigy. When he reached the age of thirteen he began to play with major symphony orchestras.



Shilkret wrote a symphony and other music before he produced the popular song "Jeannine, I Dream Of Lilac Time." He scored over sixty major pictures in Hollywood.

NEW 1939
Hair Cutting and Styling. Individual Scissors Wave. First of the month specials on Permanents, Manicures, Free manicure with permanent. Featuring Merle Norman Cosmetics, the new scientific way to Beauty. Try before you buy. Call for free demonstrations. See our new Cameo Hosiery, new Spring Shades, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Phone 294
CISCO, TEXAS
MI WAY BEAUTY SHOP

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

A Brief History Of the Hebrews

(Continued from last week)

But God opened up a way through the Red Sea by dividing the water, and they passed over on dry ground.

The Egyptians followed them, and when the water went back they were drowned, while the children of Israel were on the other side rejoicing. With continued murmurings and many hardships, they came to the foot of Mt. Sina in the third month, where they camped for a long time.

It was here that the ten commandments and the laws of Moses were given, also the Tabernacle was built and furnished.

After remaining here for more than a year they continued their journey with a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to guide them on the way.

When they came to the border of Canaan, opposite Jericho, they sent spies into Canaan to search out the land, and bring back a report of the country, the people, the cities and the fruit of the land.

After making a diligent search for forty days, they returned, and two of the twelve reported that they were able with the help of

the Lord to possess the land.

The other ten reported that they were not able for the people were giants, and the cities were walled.

Because of this evil report the people were led to rebel, and God turned them back to wander in the wilderness for nearly forty years as punishment for their rebellion.

They finally returned to the border of Canaan again.

Moses delivered his farewell address to the children of Israel, and while he was not permitted to enter the promised land, God took him to the top of Mt. Nebo, and allowed him to view the land.

There he died, being one hundred and twenty years old.

Moses had disobeyed God, when he was told to speak to the rock for water, instead he struck the rock with his staff.

Forty years had now passed since the children of Israel left Egypt, and in all these years, God had provided them with manna and quail for food. "Their clothes had not waxen old upon them, nor their shoes waxen old upon their feet."

After the death of Moses, Joshua became leader by divine appointment.

He commanded the people to be ready, "For within three days ye shall pass over Jordan, to go in to possess the land."

(To be continued)

ZION HILL NEWS

Mrs. M. B. Sprawls spent Saturday afternoon in the home of Clydine Wallace.

S. F. Ingram and T. L. Ramsey made a business trip to Stanton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Odell visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey Thursday night.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan, Joseph Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Odell and daughter spent Saturday night with her parents in Cisco.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOWE

Ben Woodall, former Harrison county prosecuting attorney and new assistant attorney general, had a brief and amusing experience as a newspaperman. He was correspondent for one of the state dailies and, one day, hearing a whistle, he asked an acquaintance what it meant. "The railroad shops are on fire" was the answer. So Woodall dashed to the telegraph office and sent a message: "Marshall shops on fire; will send details." The newspaper issued an "extra" but meanwhile the ambitious young correspondent found that the whistle had meant only a fire drill. He telegraphed his resignation.

News from the literary front: Stark Young, who wrote "So Red the Rose" (best-seller a few years ago) is on the eleventh floor of an Austin hotel, working on another novel.

J. Frank Dobie ("Vaquero of the Brush Country" and "Coronado's Children") is out in the Chisos Mountains, gathering material for more writing.

J. Evetts Haley ("Life of Colonel Goodnight") returned a few days ago to his ranch duties after considerable time in Austin assembling data for a biography of Major Littlefield.

Incidentally, some wealthy oil man could become a patron of letters—and at no more expense than a trip to the World's Series (with incidentals, of course); no more than he puts up without hesitation for a "cut" in a wildcat well; that chances are, 87 to 1 will be dry. A capable writer, with a real subject, often finds himself without the amount needed for food and shelter during the time necessary to write the book, and so it is unwritten. Wealthy men of ancient Greece and Rome used to endow writers who, in turn, wrote a poem in honor of their patron or dedicated a volume to him, handing his name on to posterity.

A note of informality was injected into a session of the State Railroad Commission recently. For years, everyone has called Ernest O. Thompson, member of the commission, "Colonel," in recognition of his service during the World War, his erect carriage and his military precision. But drawing Jerry Sadler, newest member of the commission greeted him the other day as "Red." Thompson beamed and said: "That's the nick name that all the fellows had for me when I was a boy and, after all, the war is over, isn't it?" So, next time, you see the Colonel—beg pardon, we should have said "Red"—greet him with his old-time title, revived by Jerry Sadler.

New state officials have been sworn in although, as these lines are written, James V. Allred hasn't taken the oath as federal judge. With all the inaugurations, there comes to mind a story (it is told simply as a joke, of course):

An uncouth sort of fellow ran against a county judge, who was highly educated, and bet thunder out of the judge. So, on Jan. 1, the successful candidate called at the office of his outgoing rival and said: "Judge, I want you to qualify me." The official said: "I'll swear you in but all h— can't qualify you."

"Oldest joke" contest entry: A revivalist called on all who wanted to go to heaven to rise. Everybody stood but one man. The man to go to the infernal regions to rise but still the man kept his seat. "Why didn't you get up on either proposition?" the evangelist demanded. "Well, you see," the other explained, "I'm a candidate for the legislature and I don't want to commit myself; I've got friends in both places."

"I Give You Texas" is a year old this week. The columnist thanks the editors of nearly 200 newspapers who are carrying this feature and thanks also the folks who read it and sometimes send in comments—mainly complimentary glory be!



Two Jobs for Winter

(By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association)

The home orchard and the family garden mean more in good eating, good health, and the economy of good living, than any other acre on the farm. Those who say "I can buy it cheaper than I can raise it" usually do without most of the fresh fruits and vegetables which tantalize the appetite and relieve the monotony of the menu. No housewife thinks she can "set a good table" without the products of orchard and garden, and if it isn't raised at home it is quite likely to be too rare on the menu for a healthy diet.

In the Southwest orchards can be planted up to April in some sections, but generally speaking, February planting is preferable. If it is to be planted this year the trees and vines must be ordered and the ground prepared immediately. There is no part of the Southwest in which berries, grapes, or fruits, or all of them, cannot be grown if the right sorts are chosen and proper attention given to planting and care afterward.

"For the small cost of \$9 we have a home orchard which, though only three years old, produced fruit worth \$25 in 1938 and I filled my pantry shelves with 147 quarts besides having fresh fruit five months," writes Mrs. B. F. Johnson, of Van Zandt county, Texas. Similar letters from all over Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma are in the hands of the writer, many of them from tenants who grow their own fruit on rented farms.

"It takes too long for fruit to come into bearing," says the procrastinator. "You're going to spend the time anyway," retort the others, "so why not have something to look forward to while the time passes?"

As a matter of fact berries bear the second year and good nursery trees of peaches and plums the third year. Grape cuttings rooted this spring will fruit two years from now, while rooted vines from the nursery will bear next year.

"You'll never eat the fruit from the trees you are planting," said a visitor to E. L. Brown when planting 100 peach trees on his 78th birthday last year. "Trees

were planted for me before I was born," was his reply. Somebody planted for all of us, or we would be eating no fruit.

The orchard and vineyard already planted requires attention during the dormant period in the matter of pruning and spraying for scale insects. Spraying for the insects which attacks the fruit begins at blooming time, and fungous diseases call for still other sprays during the summer. Every state has a horticultural specialist who will supply specific spray information on the different fruits and their pests, for his particular state. The county and home demonstration agents will gladly furnish reliable information on every phase of home orcharding, and will cooperate in every way possible with farm families who need and desire such information.

Local nurserymen are always willing to give information on adapted varieties in their territory, and a visit to the nursery permits the customer to see the kind of tree and plants he is getting. It has the further advantage that they can be immediately planted after digging or removing from the heel-yard, though trees properly wrapped may be safely shipped any distance if the customer gives them good treatment immediately on their receipt. That means either planting where they are to stay, or "healing in" well so that the roots cannot dry out until planting.

A generation ago no farm was without its orchard. There is a strong movement back to home orchards and good eating now. Get in the swim.

An Exception

"And now," urged the doctor, "eat lots of fruit. And also eat the skins for they possess all the virtues and vitamins. So remember that."

"Yes, doctor, but my favorite fruit is coconut."

Soft Hearted Mr. D

"Why don't you pay your bills?" demanded the collector after his fruitless call.

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THE MAN'S STORE

Nick Miller
Cisco, Texas

INCREASE LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

AUSTIN.—Shipments of livestock from Texas to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points during December totaled 6,623 cars, compared with 5,096 cars during December, 1937, an increase of 30 per cent, the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas announced this week. Each class of livestock shared in the increase, but the amount of increase varied widely. Cattle shipments, 4,741 cars, increased 31 per cent; calves, 969 cars, increased 13 per cent; hogs, 419 cars increased 23 per cent; and sheep, 593 cars, increased 75 per cent.

Shipments for the year 1938 aggregated 89,511 cars, compared with 90,343 cars during 1937.

Hog and sheep shipments to the Fort Worth market increased moderately but shipments of cat-

tle and calves to this market dropped off substantially from December, 1937.

"Blinks, dear fellow, isn't it about time you repaid me that little loan?"
"My dear boy, it isn't a question of time, but of money!"

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JACKSON ABSTRACT

ROY G. THOMAS, Manager
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