

THE PUTNAM NEWS

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CALLAHAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION FORMED

At a meeting called together in the County Agent's office Saturday morning, July 7, it was the unanimous opinion of the group that Callahan county should make application to be included in the drought areas. Messrs. Fred Cutbirth, Ace Hickman, and N. M. George were put on the resolutions committee that drew the application.

After the drought relief subject was settled it was decided to organize the cattlemen into a local association. C. B. Snyder, Jr., was elected president with James E. Ross, vice-president and N. M. George secretary-treasurer. The organization will be known as the Callahan County Cattlemen's Association.

Those registering at the meeting were:

John Windham, Oplin.
J. M. Glover, Baird.
R. H. Morrisett, Rt. 1, Abilene.
Norman Finley, Baird.
Hugh W. Ross, Baird.
C. B. Snyder, Jr., Baird.
J. F. Dyer, Baird.
Fred Cutbirth, Cross Plains.
Robert Estes, Baird.
N. M. George, Baird.
J. E. Ross, Baird.
W. L. Henry, Baird.
M. M. Edwards, Clyde.
Andrew Johnson, Oplin.
C. H. Morgan, Clyde.
Tom Morgan, Clyde.
Tom Windham, Oplin.
N. E. Bains, Oplin.

The morning papers carry items that Callahan has been designated by the drought section at Washington as a secondary drought county and will receive special rates for feed and shipping rates and will be put in readiness for emergency culling of cattle from ranges depleted of grass and water. County Agent Ross B. Jenkins said he was standing by until he got further orders from O. B. Martin, Drouth Relief Director for Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO COTTON GROWERS

The Bankhead Law rules that all men who had not planted cotton prior to July 1st would not be allowed an allotment. The following telegram amends this rule to include July 15:

"Cobb advises section 31 amended to permit planting up to July 15 in cases where delayed planting due to drought of discretion of county committee. County committees should consider each case on its merits and not approve where object is merely to secure allotment."

Some cotton must be planted by July 15th if an allotment is allowed.

BOY SCOUTS VISITED CISCO JULY 4TH

Boy Scouts of the local troop celebrated the Fourth of July by going to Lake Cisco to spend the day. The time was spent by going through the big dam, going through the zoo, and taking a long swim in the swimming pools.

Scouts in attendance were Roy Lee Williams, Bennie Burns Williams, Esen Fields, Louis Doucet, Jack Everett, Wilburn Carriko, Billy Yeager, Bill Brandon, I. B. Roberson, Eugene Brandon, Ronnie Bayne Cunningham, Oliver Culwell Jr., Billy Bob Edley, Chris Sunderman, Buster Roberson, P. L. Butler, Scoutmaster, and I. G. Mobley Jr., who took several of the boys in his car.

CULWELLS ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Culwell and children, Oliver, Stanley and J. H., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Culwell and children, Thmas, Annie and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Culwell attended the annual reunion at Springtown, Sunday, July 8. There were about 250 descendants of the Culwells present, each family bringing a basket lunch.

In the afternoon a splendid program was enjoyed after which all were registered in the Culwell ledger. All voted to hold the reunion again next year at the same place.

ROAD WORK SOUTH OF BAIRD PROGRESSING NICELY

The road work south of Baird is progressing well, with several concrete bridges having already been completed. The road will have a hard surface of rock, topped with gravel and asphalt and will extend 7 1/2 miles south of Baird on the Cross Plains-Baird thoroughfare. The old road is being straightened in several places and the new stretch will be an asset to Baird and Cross Plains county.

JUDGE HAMLIN SPOKE IN PUTNAM SATURDAY



Judge Carl Hamlin, candidate for Congress of the 7th district, of Breckenridge, spoke on the streets of Putnam at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance.

He said in part as follows: "I have endeavored to conduct my campaign upon a clean, high plane commensurate with the dignity and responsibility of the office, while Mr. Blanton has set in his palatial office in Washington and repeatedly attacked me through the medium of the Congressional Record, by having printed therein, at the taxpayer's expense, speeches to which I had no opportunity of replying."

"I feel that the time has come when I am amply justified in answering some of Mr. Blanton's vicious attacks by speaking frankly and calling a spade and spade."

"Blanton complains about my having drawn compensation for a military physical disability and in addition to misquoting the record, he has deliberately falsified the same by charging that I, on a certain date, filed a certain affidavit by one Lila Keith. I here and now denounce that charge of Mr. Blanton. He further charges that I have unlawfully drawn sums of money from the Government in the form of compensation for my disability. Every dollar I drew from the Federal Government I was just as lawfully and legally entitled to as the thousands upon thousands of dollars he has drawn from the Federal Treasury since he has been in Congress."

"Mr. Blanton of course, can not criticize me for drawing compensation without admitting that I am an ex-service man, which he does by trying to ridicule my military service."

"I shall strive to conduct myself in Congress with dignity and proper decorum, so as to merit the approval of my constituents, and the respect of my fellow members."

"My people shall be my master, and I shall be their servant. They shall command me, and I shall make them the best Congressman I know how."

"I sincerely believe that 'The New Deal' and 'The New Deal call for a New Dealer, to which I hope you will agree when you go to your ballot boxes on July 28, 1934.'"

Mr. Hamlin said he was behind President Roosevelt in his campaign for recovery and admired his frankness when he said, "If it doesn't work we will try something else."

MRS. BIGGERSTAFF'S COUSIN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff received a telegram Sunday morning revealing the death of Dr. J. W. Kuykendall of 1561 Boulevard, Fort Worth. Dr. Kuykendall is a first cousin of Mrs. Biggerstaff, she having spent several months in their home in Fort Worth. Mrs. Kuykendall holds a diploma from abroad in expression under whom Mrs. Biggerstaff studied when she taught three years in Grand Salme Public School before moving to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Biggerstaff spent one winter with Dr. and Mrs. Kuykendall doing special work under Mrs. Kuykendall. Dr. Olin Kuykendall of Mineola preceded his brother, Dr. J. W. Kuykendall, in death several years, although he was younger. Miss Jean Lore Kuykendall has been supervisor of Reading in the Fort Worth public schools several years.

Mrs. Biggerstaff was unable to attend the funeral on account of having been confined to her bed four weeks, suffering from a recent fall.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT VISITS IN PUTNAM

Miss Vida Moore, Callahan county home demonstration agent, visited ladies of Putnam who are interested in home demonstration work Monday afternoon at 3, and gave a demonstration of canning. Chicken (friers), black eyed peas, and corn were canned as a demonstration. Through the courtesy of Dr. B. F. Brittain his building near the post office was furnished free of charge for the occasion. Mrs. Brittain furnished a hot plate.

The ladies agreed that Miss Moore should set her date to be with them each second and fourth Thursdays of every month, and demonstrate different phases of her work, which will relate to cooking, clothing, gardening, irrigation, etc. Those present were Mesdames J. V. Heysler, Lavada Standridge, B. F. Brittain, Will Rogers, Lula Fleming, E. G. Scott, S. M. Eubank, Mary Guyton, Getrude Sprawls, Misses Mobley, Ora Clinton, Mildred Yeager. All ladies are invited to be present at the next demonstration and to present problems to family welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager attended the political speaking at Baird Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White and Miss Viola Teague returned Friday from a week's visit in the home of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White of Wingate.

BAIRD SERVICE STATION HI-JACKED FRIDAY

The cash register of a Baird service station owned by Borah Brane was the scene of excitement Friday evening about 9:40 when the cash register was robbed of \$31.00, while a youthful attendant was held at gun point. Ocie Medford, young Haskell county man, was arraigned on a charge of robbery with firearms. Medford, who appeared with an attorney, was removed to jail after the arraignment before Justice of the peace, T. A. White, who fixed bond Tuesday for \$5,000.

Russell Warren, 20, asserted victim of the hold-up, told at the hearing that he was robbed by a man who rushed into a Gulf Co. station, where he is employed, drew a gun on the attendant, robbed the register and then marched Warren down a block long alley at the point of the gun. At the city's end, Warren said the robber ordered him to take one direction and then fled.

Warren immediately reported this to Sheriff R. L. Edwards and Medford was arraigned at a Baird residence, 30 minutes after the hold-up. Edwards and his men were assisted by Baird city officers. Officers said \$28.70 and a gun had been found at the house where Medford was arraigned. A technical charge has been preferred against the owner of the residence but he was not taken in custody.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL NOTES

Louise Davis of Admiral, 14 year old daughter of Ed Davis, underwent appendectomy Tuesday.

Earl Burks of Dudley, underwent appendicitis operation Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Eastham, of Bird, had an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday.

Bob Swenson of Baird had an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday.

C. E. Motley of Tecumseh had minor surgery Thursday.

A. B. Elliott Jr., of Rowden, a car wreck victim, entered the hospital Monday suffering from concussion of the brain and later developed pneumonia. He has been placed in an oxygen tent.

Brue Bell of Baird was a tonsilectomy Wednesday.

Red Meadows of Baird had a fish hook removed from his hand Wednesday.

John Lawson, of Weatherford, had a fish hook removed from his hand Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Cummings of Baird was a patient Monday for the removal of a broken needle by the means of a fluoscope.

Mrs. Charles Stallings, of Clyde, who was operated about 10 days ago, returned home Saturday.

Clifford Munroe, 14 year old son of Cebe Munroe of Colin, left the hospital Friday. He has been suffering from a compound fracture of the ankle.

Lon A. Smith for Railroad Commissioner. (Pol. adv.)

Will Fight Charges



WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foutois (above), chief of the Army Air Corps, proposes to fight to the last ditch his removal as recommended by the House Committee on charges of "dishonest, incompetency and gross misconduct."

CHRISTIAN MEETING

The Church of Christ will hold their revival meeting beginning Friday night before the first Sunday in August, with former President Batswell Baxter of Abilene Christian College preaching. An efficient singer will have charge of the singing and will conduct a young people's class each evening before service. All the young people of the town are invited to attend. The public is invited to come for worship. You will find a hearty welcome.

Putnam Church of Christ.

BANKHEAD ALLOTMENT STUDY

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent)

There are some forty county agents and their assistants assembled in Abilene today (Thursday) and yesterday to study the operation of the Bankhead Law. It was stated in last week's issue that Callahan county would be allowed 5,892 bales which was more than had been expected from calculations made in the office in Baird. The greater allotment has been found to have been given because of the omission of the year 1930. There will soon be blanks in the office for all cotton growers to sign in order to get their allotment of tax free bales to be ginned. Mr. A. L. Cook is the new Assistant in the county agent's office who will take care of this work. All necessary forms will soon be in for all applications. There will be a blank for those who were hailed out or insects destroyed their crop for any year except 1930. New estimates will be taken from the farmers who know they have turned in an incorrect statement regarding their yields. The Bankhead quote is separate and apart from the voluntary reduction plan. Each grower will be required to make a sworn statement regarding his yield before any quota is allowed by the state board. All non-contracting farmers will be required to make the same kind of statement and will be allowed to gin tax free about 60 per cent of their five years average as adjusted by the County Committee. All farmers who have planted cotton for this year only will be required to sign the same kind of statement and if evidence is sufficiently clear to show such planting was made to help make a true living at home, some will be allowed to gin tax free, but if it be shown that the land was planted for speculation purposes and not need to save a farm of making a living, then it is going to be hard skedding to get any tax exempt certificates.

Certificates are going to be issued to the land according to its average production, from 1923-32 with minor exceptions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and children of Putnam, and Mr. Waddell's brother John Waddell and Mrs. Waddell, and his father, J. F. Waddell, of Abilene, enjoyed a fishing trip near Coleman in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scarborough of Coleman. Mrs. Scarborough is the daughter of J. F. Waddell.

WALTON'S STUDIO HAS NEW OPERATOR

Mrs. Jessie Walton of Walton's Studio, Cisco, has recently presented the services of W. T. Mohler of Hollywood, California, as pet-a-or and finisher of portraits.

Mr. Mohler has had seven years experience working at movie studios in Hollywood. Previous to that time he was engaged in private photography. He uses very late and modern methods of making and finishing portraits.

Walton's Studio is running a special rate on first class work for a short time.

THOMAS L. BLANTON SPOKE HERE SATURDAY

Thomas L. Blanton, candidate for Congress of the 7th District, spoke on the streets of Putnam Saturday morning at 11:30. Mr. Blanton has held this office eighteen years and is seeking reelection. A fair crowd was in attendance.

Mr. Blanton expressed appreciation for the support given him in this vicinity, and spoke upon his past record.

He said the voters must send Blanton back to Congress to prove that the people are behind the President in his efforts for recovery. He said there should be no change made in office, but that there should be cooperation from the people by retaining the present administration thereby lending encouragement to President Roosevelt and his policies.

ALONG THE SCOUT TRAIL

By P. L. Butler.

The Scouts of the local troop during the past few days lost one of our best Scouts, in having to give up Scout Billy Yeager who now lives in Brownwood. Billy is the kind of a Scout, who when you know him, you learn to love him. He is a real honest to goodness boy.

He is a boy that when he was told to do something he would do it cheerfully and promptly. The troop and leaders of the troop wish him all the good things of life which are possible in his new home. We are glad to know that he is going to line up with the Scouts in Brownwood. He has already called for a transfer. Every Scout of the local troop is urged by the Scoutmaster to write him a letter as a means of letting him know that we still think of him.

As far as we know now, we are sure for another great Court of Honor for we have two boys who will appear for their first class work. Scout Jack Everett is proud of the fact that if nothing happens he will appear for the rank of an Eagle Scout. Several of the boys will appear for merit badges.

The next Court of Honor will be held Thursday evening, July 19, at the City Tabernacle at 8 o'clock. There will be no more Scout meetings in the evenings during the revival season, but we will go ahead with our weekly meetings each Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

NOTICE TO ALL COTTON PRODUCERS

Due to so many inquiries being made in regard to the Bankhead Act, the following is submitted for your information:

All cotton producers, either Contract Signets or Non-signers, must make an application for their allotment and Exemption Certificate if they expect to gin any tax free cotton.

There will be a committeeman appointed in each community to help in filling out applications. This committeeman will have a designated place either at his residence or at a school house, that applicant may go to him for assistance in making out applications.

This work will begin when application forms are received from Washington. Notice will be given through mail or through the county papers.

All cotton producers are requested to watch for the notice and render all the assistance possible by having the number of acres and number of bales produced on the land from years 1928 to 1933 inclusive.

ARTHUR L. COOK, Assistant in Cotton Adjustment.

EUBANK FAMILY HELD PICNIC FRIDAY EVENING

Four generations were present at a picnic held at Lake Cisco Friday evening, honoring Mrs. E. J. Eubank of Moran. They were Mrs. Eubank, her son, J. B. Eubank of near Putnam, his daughter, Mrs. Claude Franklin of Niles, Calif., and her small daughter, Dorothy Faye.

A picnic menu and an ice-cream social were enjoyed. Younger members of the group enjoyed swimming. Those present were Mrs. E. J. Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eubank and daughters, Mrs. Claude Franklin of Niles, Calif., Mrs. Ray Wilbank of Olney, Mrs. Ralph Miller of Albany, Mrs. Jack Miller of Luaders, Mrs. W. R. Trowell of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Ed Lowe of Albany, Misses Veranda, Johanne Ruth and Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank and daughters, Miss Velma and Mary Lou, Little Dorothy Faye Franklin, Patsy Faye and Bruce Wilbank, Billy June and George Ross Miller, Johnnie B. Miller, Miss Lillian Hansford of De Leon, a guest.

FORMER PUTNAM GIRL WEDS CALIFORNIA MAN

Miss Jacqueline Eubank, formerly of Putnam, was married to W. R. Trowell in Reno, California, June 1. Mrs. Trowell has been with her sister, Mrs. Franklin of Niles, Calif., for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowell are making their home in San Francisco where Mr. Trowell is engaged in business. Mrs. Trowell is visiting here for a short time in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eubank of near Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Trowell are planning a trip to China in September.

ANT POISON FORMULA

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent)

There is an ever-increasing number of ant hills showing up each week and many dollars worth of gins and field crops are being destroyed by this insect each year. Some time ago this office ran an article relative to a patented ant poison and purchased some of the mixture and found it very successful in the eradication of the insect.

The ingredients found in that excellent killer may be purchased from the drug store and any person may make it. It is very poisonous and must be used with caution. Always wash the hands after using as it is poisonous to the skin. A good way to feed to ants near chickens and small animals is to soak the mixture into a sponge and lay it near the hill and there is little danger of any other thing eating enough to be dangerous. This is a slow killer and is tasteless. The workers will take it to the queen and to the young and thereby kill large numbers at one time. In about 9 days there will be another crop which is the hatching of eggs destined to take the place of the old worn out ants.

The formula:
Thallium sulphate—2 ounces.
4 1/2 pints of water.
5 pounds of sugar.
1-2 pound of honey.
This makes one gallon of solution. Stir together until all ingredients are thoroughly dissolved. For field use it may be put in old broken dishes or tin lids.

July is Poultry Warming Time

Callahan county is solidly stocked with round and flat worms in both chickens and turkeys. During the hot days of July when egg production has about stopped, is the best time to worm the flock. Each bird should be given a capsule of tetrachlorethylene (obtainable at any drug store). If it is wished to feed a wash, the California Station recommends 1 teaspoonful of oil of chen-podium, thoroughly mixed with a mash for each lot of 12 birds. If there are present both round and flat worms (tape worms) it is recommended to give a combination capsule of tetrachlorethylene and Kamala.

No poultry will make the profit desired if they harbor worms. Many chickens have pale combs and wattles because the blood is being sucked from them by these parasites. Many diseases that would ordinarily be warded off are contracted because of weakened physical condition brought about by worms. For hens' sake worm them in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and baby son, Gene, visited in Baird in the home of Mrs. Gus Ryan and accompanied Mrs. Chester Emerson to her home in Clyde, July 4th.

BAIRD TRADES DAY DREW IMMENSE CROWD

Baird trades day, which is the first Monday of every month, drew an unusually large crowd last Monday. A cowboy and cowgirl's parade was staged as an added attraction to the rodeo. Participants were attired in colorful regalia. Following this was a parade of new Ford cars, showing different types of the new V-8.

Wofford & Wooten Motor Company of Baird, who have been there only a short time, are well pleased with business conditions.

They report the sale of a large number of cars. The following have been delivered recently: Ford coupe, E. J. Barton of Niles; Ford coupe, Windham of Oplin; Ford under sedan, Ocie Dunlap of Baird; de luxe sedan, W. N. Wofford of Baird; de luxe sedan, C. M. Matson of Baird. The following used cars have been purchased: Ford roadster, Keith Fuller; '31 sport coupe, T. A. White; Chevrolet sedan, Mrs. Russell Hart; Chevrolet sedan, Lieutenant Wm. B. Collier; '32 Ford coupe, Dr. Raymond Wray of Abilene; Ford coupe, Luther Grimes of Abilene; two Ford trucks have been sold.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Mildred Yeager, Editor

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

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

THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

The governor's race has been very tame this far but the political pot is beginning to bile, and according to reports of the daily papers the race is beginning to get warm between Tom Hunter and Attorney General James V. Alfred. The other candidates have not entered the mud slinging game yet but you can't tell just when they will start as they're much like cotton gin men of Texas and the fire works may start at any time. The News stated some months ago that Alfred and McDonald would very likely be in the second primary and we see no reason for changing our forecast at this time as everything points in that direction. One side is lining up for Alfred in order to defeat McDonald and the other side is lining up for McDonald to beat Alfred and there you have the situation in a nut shell. The people of Texas were in hopes that they would have a campaign on issue in 1934 but these hopes will be very likely blasted as it looks like Alfred and McDonald are going in the second primary and if they do the same old issue will be rehearsed in the present campaign; Fergusonism in Texas, if they are pitted against each other in the run off. W. A. Hanger of Fort Worth, who defeated Ferguson in the impeachment proceeding in 1917 when Ferguson was impeached, stated at that time if they impeached Ferguson, it would be an issue in Texas politics until Ferguson was laid under the sod.

NRA AND PRICES

It seems that the administration is just beginning to find out that NRA is a price fixing machine. It is a pity that they have been so long finding this out as everybody throughout the country has known that the whole business is just a price fixing machine all the time and have gotten prices raised until they are far above a legitimate profit. We take hogs, at a top of \$4.70 and bacon 23c and it is too much spread. Raw sugar is \$1.50 per hundred and refined at \$6.50 which is too much difference between the price of raw stuff and the manufactured goods; not only in the two mentioned above but will work out the same way in all other commodities. J. Hamilton Lewis, United States senator from Illinois, has the following to say along this line. "Lewis said that the anti-trust act was suspended by a vote of both parties in congress at the demand of business and instead of keeping faith with the government, the present manufacturers and financial establishments conscious that trust laws were suspended promptly violated the codes of the NRA by joining with each other to fix the price of everything even against the government itself. It will not be forgotten that the head of the railroad (Joseph B. Eastman) denounced



SHORT BUT SWEET

From the first warm days of the year you'll be grateful for such a cool and comfortable attire as this—and just as attractive as it can be. Reasonable prices consistent with first class work.

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DE LUXE

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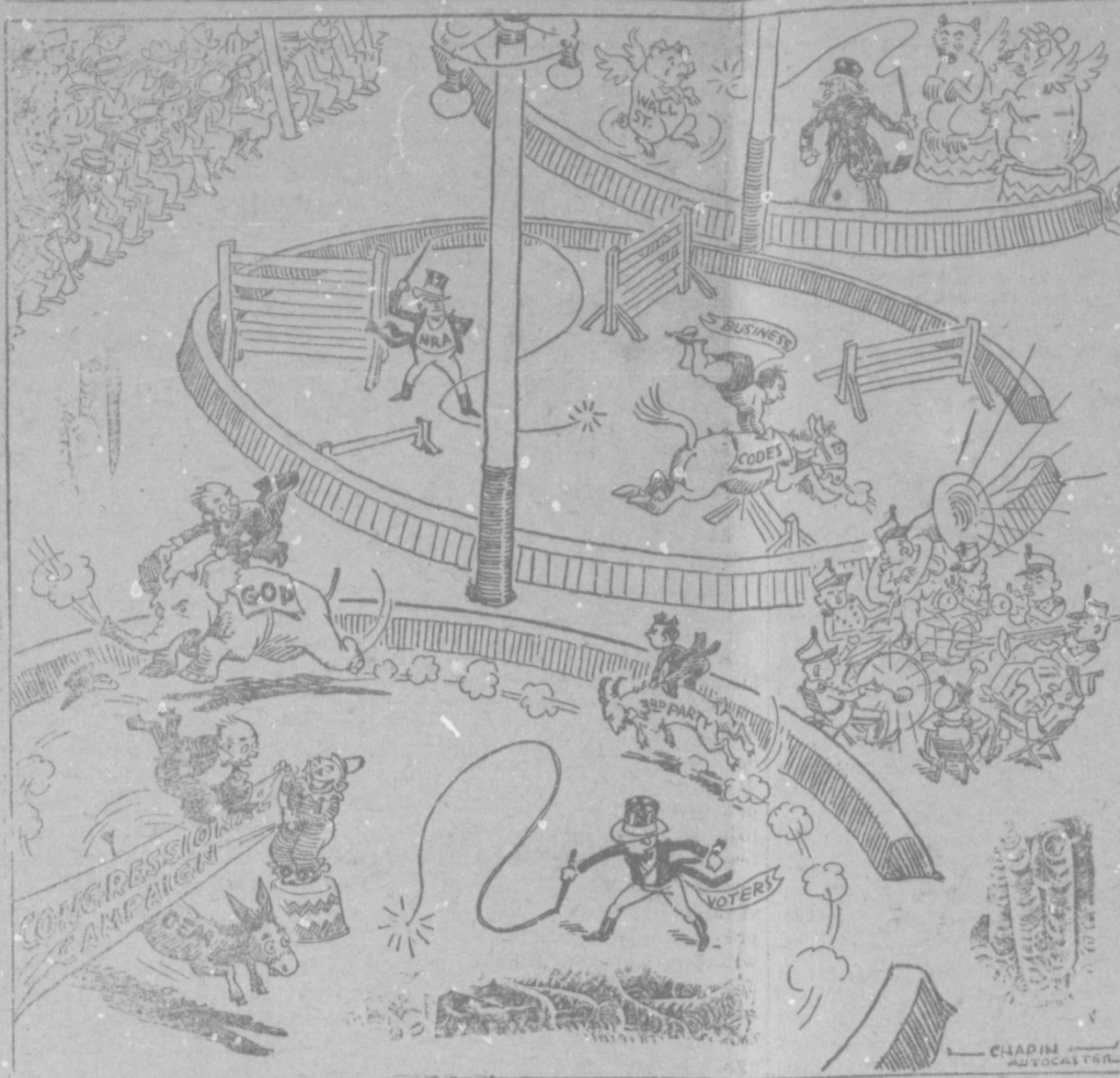
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by A. B. Chapin



certain steel interests and later the government was compelled again to denounce building interests and financial institutions for joining with each other to lift the price of everything and cheat and rob the government. This present administration aided by Democrats and Republicans if you may say by every political honest adjunct will not allow this offense to righteousness in a free government to endure longer. General Lewis sided in with Senator Borah and his campaign cry was against monopoly and bureaucracy. Senator Borah has been shouting from the halls of Congress and every other platform available for several months that the codes were price raising machines and fostered monopolies on the people and had taken advantage of the annulment of the anti-trust laws in raising prices on the small businesses and forcing them out. This is a question that ought to be seen without any comment from anyone as prices have been raised so high that the consumers have practically gone on a strike refusing to buy at the present prices almost stopping consumption on every line. Mr. Lewis said they they would not be permitted to do this any longer. We will see.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

President Roosevelt has not evaded responsibility, and has not hesitated to spend money and resort to extraordinary acts to enable business to be carried on under difficult circumstances and to enable the unemployed to obtain the means of subsistence. For all of which the people of the United States are thankful.

But what of the future. Can Mr. Roosevelt succeed in reopening the channels of trade so that business and employment may be revived on an adequate scale unless and until the people of the United States think for themselves and endorse and encourage really constructive efforts?

Can the Cotton South hope to prosper on limited markets and reduced production?

Can cash bonuses paid by the taxpayers to farmers who agree to let their lands lie idle take the place of normal crops marketed in a normal way to the consumers of cotton throughout the world?

Normally the South produces fourteen or fifteen million bales. Of that, United States mills consume about six million bales. The balance requires an export market, which normally draws to the South some five or \$600,000,000 every year to feed economic life blood to Southern enterprises and buying power.

Can the South hope to prosper if it is to surrender its world market to the cotton producers of other lands, and to limit its production to the needs of American mills alone?

And he South will lose its export market for cotton unless the United States buy from other countries enough to enable world consumers to pay for their supplies of United States grown cotton.

THE BOOK by BRUCE BARTON

FROM CARPENTER'S BENCH

The new crop, reduced by the Bankhead Act, will soon begin to move. Already, Southern bankers who are in the habit of lending many millions against warehoused new crop cotton, have begun to worry over the kind of collateral they will get under the Bankhead Act.

How will the banker know that tax exempt tags have been or still are attached to the particular bales offered them as collateral?

Under the law the warehouse receipt is not compelled to show the necessary tax exempt tags have been or still are attached to the bale.

Suppose the tag be pulled from the bale? Who will the Government hold liable? And what position will the banker be in should bales against which he has made loan, turn up at the mill minus tax exempt tags? Would the bank in that case be called on to pay the tax, or would the mill have to pay it?

In case the mill is called on to pay the tax, would not the mill deduct fifty per cent before paying the bank draft?

And does not this sort of situation warrant the Cotton South in making a real study of the factors that make or may prosper in the South?

As Hamlet tells us: "There are more things, Horatio, in Heaven and Earth, than are known to your philosophy."

Is not the Cotton South menaced in many ways not now understood by its people?

Two million cotton farm families, several thousand cotton ginner, hundreds of cotton compresses and warehouses, many railroads, bankers, merchants, steamship lines, all dependent upon normal cotton crops, as are several million workers and several hundreds of millions of invested capital, cannot hope to thrive on crops cut to ten million bales, and, as the export market be lost, to nine, then eight and finally to six million bales and less.

The time to take stock of our position and needs is now, not after permanent disaster shall have come to the South's Cotton Industry.—The Cotton Digest.

THE HOME

The home is the bulwark of our nation, a citadel of the aged, fortress of the weak, a retreat for the down-trodden, a forum of family thought, and a cradle of liberty. More important issues are decided around the hearth stone than in the halls of congress. The home is entitled to existence. All forms of industry, the network of commerce, international relationship and the fabric of human existence depends upon and finds its very beginning in the home.—The Velvet Hammer.

Stranger: "I've come out here to make an honest living." Native: "Well, there's not much competition."

Dad: "Look here, my dear, I don't mind your sitting up late with the young men of yours, but I do object to him walking off with my morning papers!"

VAUATION TIME

AUSTIN, Texas. — "It perhaps would be better for many thousands of vacationing adults, were it possible to extend the same type of rational supervision to them as their children receive in the so-called recreational camps. Judged by the results of the fortnight's outing, a great number of persons do not receive physical benefit from their stay but are even worse off than when they went away," states Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"Most certainly the mental stimulation of going places and doing things out of the usual run is in itself of value. Merely to get out of the rut, visit a new locality or revisit an old one, where new faces and friends are to be found, is of decided advantage.

"On the other hand it is not reasonable to become so enthusiastic concerning the well-earned freedom from the daily routine as to permit oneself to get out of bounds. While it is perfectly natural to want to crowd as much pleasant activity as is possible into the two weeks' change, it most decidedly does not pay to do this at the expense of one's health and vitality, yet this is precisely what many foolish persons do. It is therefore slight wonder that many men and women who have left for a vacation with that "fired feeling" come back some even more that way.

"While these facts are not furnished to take the joy out of the annual jaunt, it might be well for adults to figure a little physical benefit on the proposition rather than to specialize on fun and devitalizing amusements. The body, as well as the mind, needs consideration. The wise vacationist will see that it gets it."

FISHERMEN CLAIM 200 WHALES HELD THEM PRISONERS

LONG BEACH, N. J.—This is a whale of a fish story. It is the strange tale of three fishermen that said they were caught in a school of "at least 200 whales" eight miles off shore here, which spread along the entire coast of New Jersey.

Stephen Shawdow, Point Pleasant, N. J., skipper of the Stella, set out recently with three Philadelphia business men, including Clifford R. Siggs, Conshohocken, Pa., to catch bluefish.

Some distance from shore, according to Shawdow's story, the water began to seethe with commotion and whales appeared on all sides.

"Rather than make them angry, we kept the boat as quiet as possible," Shawdow explained.

The fishermen declared they were "kept prisoners" by the whales for three hours.

Tom's mother-in-law came to pay the family a short visit and she liked it so well that she stayed a whole year. She talked without letup from morning till night. At first Tom tried to get a word in edgewise, but finally he gave it up. After she had gone away, little Tommy said to his father: "Dad, what was it you started to say last spring?"

Maxie Greets Ma



NEW YORK. . . Max Baer, new heavyweight champion of the world, greets his mother when she arrives from the West to help him celebrate his victory over Primo Carnera.

Judge: "What do you plead?" Negro: "Ah pleads guilty and waives the hearing."

Judge: "What do you mean, waive the hearing?"

Negro: "Ah means Ah don't want hear any mo' about it."

Urgent Fan Mail

Actor (modestly): "As a matter of fact, I have received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared."

Rival: "Landladies, I presume."

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MONUMENTS

—to—

Pay the Last Respect to Your Loved Ones

See Miss Mildred Yeager

At the Office of the Putnam News, at the Mission Hotel for information and fair prices.

Lon A. Smith for Railroad Commissioner. Pol. adv.

Local Happenings

Osborne Little was operated for appendicitis in a hospital in Brownwood Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buchanan and son, Douglas, and Miss Bertha Buchanan, were visitors in Cisco Monday, attending the Palace Theatre.

Honorable Oscar Chastain, of Eastland, a candidate for Congress from the 17th District, will speak in Putnam July 20 at 11 a. m.

Mesdames Gus Brandon, Jack Brandon, Miss Dolores Brandon and Nell Norred were visitors in Cisco Monday, attending the theatre.

Vernon Sandlin, who is employed by the Sinclair Oil Company at Big Spring, spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sandlin.

Miss Ova Lee Farmer, who is a summer student of Howard Payne College, spent several days this week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lula Dixon.

Mrs. W. F. Short is visiting her mother near Seymour. She was accompanied on the trip Monday by W. F. Short and Miss Lena Fleming, who returned Tuesday.

Weldon King is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of Dan Horn. The elder Mr. King has recently suffered an infection of the hand.

Judge J. H. Carpenter of Baird was campaigning in Putnam Tuesday. Judge Carpenter is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Callahan county.

Mrs. Layet Spatrunk and little daughter, Mary Frances of Abilene, spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Seastrunk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan.

Lewis P. Reevehouse of Frost is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Scott and Mr. Scott. Mrs. Scott also has as her guest her nephew, Ethan Green of Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. C. J. White and daughter, Margie Lavon, Miss Viola Teague and Betty Lou Hudson were visitors in Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cadwell of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Cadwell's sisters, Mrs. Lem Harper and Mrs. J. H. Weeks. Mrs. Cadwell will be remembered as the former Mrs. Ora Hartwell.

Mrs. Howard M. Bell and sons, Harvie and Bruce, of Los Angeles, California, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray. Mrs. Bell will be remembered as the former Miss Winnie Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton, who have been visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Williams, left Tuesday for Lake Camp. They will also take a trip to Colorado and spend some time in the mountains before returning here.

Miss Lois Cowan of Abilene, formerly of Putnam, was operated for appendicitis at a hospital in Abilene Tuesday night. Mrs. Chester Emerson of Clyde, also a former Putnamite, was operated for appendicitis Tuesday night.

Lon A. Smith for Railroad Commissioner. (Pol. adv.)

Mrs. Gus Brandon was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday attending the theatre.

W. F. Short attended the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Damon and children visited in Cisco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Williams and children visited Mrs. Williams' mother in Stamford Wednesday.

Lewis Williams Jr. spent Wednesday at the E. H. Williams Ranch, where they were threshing grain.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family Saturday.

J. E. McDonald, of Ellis county, candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, visited in Putnam a short time Monday.

W. T. Gurney, of Moran, a former resident of Putnam, visited here Tuesday seeing his old friends and looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bray, of Oklahoma City, are visiting in the home of Mr. Bray's brother, C. E. Bray and family this week.

Miss Thelma White and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boutwell and baby daughter, Sylvia Gail, of Baird, visited in Putnam Sunday.

Lee A. Coats of Admiral, candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, was a visitor in Putnam Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Escue Dodd and sons, Harley and Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslop attended a fish fry at Deep Creek on the Wylie farm Tuesday.

Miss Mary Helen McCool, of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting Miss Myline McCool. She was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. Paul McCool and her brother.

Miss Jessie Tatom, who is attending Howard Payne College during the summer, spent a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tatom this week.

Lon A. Smith for Railroad Commissioner. (Pol. adv.)

Misses Willie and Clyta Kennedy returned Tuesday from Goree and Crane, where they have been visiting several days in the homes of their sisters, Mr. H. I. Moore and Mrs. Shorty Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush of Abilene visited in the home of Mrs. Bush's aunt, Mrs. W. M. Crosby and family Wednesday. They were en route home from a trip to southern points. Mrs. Bush will be remembered as the former Miss Clarice Irvin of Putnam. She has been teaching near Snyder for the past seven years, and will continue her teaching, although a recent bride.

Reverend and Mrs. W. M. McIntosh of Columbus, Mississippi, arrived in Putnam Saturday and spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Lon McIntosh, a brother, leaving Tuesday for Clyde where he will spend a few days with two other brothers, Arthur and Tom, and then they will return here for a short visit before leaving for their home. They will also visit in Fort Worth several days. Reverend McIntosh is a Methodist evangelist and has been in the work many years having been retired.

B. C. Chrisman, candidate for the office of County School Superintendent, was a visitor in Putnam Saturday in the interest of his campaign.

Lee A. Coats, candidate for the office of County Commissioner, was a visitor in Putnam Saturday looking after political interests.

Mrs. T. A. Hamlin has returned from a visit of several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Young of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp and children visited in Eastland Wednesday and at Lake Cisco Wednesday evening.

Audie White and Ruby Allred of Wingate are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olan Kile of Union this week. They will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White before returning.

Judge Carl Hamlin, of Breckenridge, who spoke in Putnam Saturday in the interest of his campaign for congress, visited The Putnam News office. He was accompanied by Paul Page of Breckenridge, a recent graduate of the Breckenridge high school.

DOG, ABSENT FOR YEAR, GOES 157 MILES HOME

LAREDO, July 8.—A strange devotion led a German police dog to walk 157 miles to its former home after it had been absent a year. A. R. Rutherford, Laredo business man, has reported.

Thirteen months ago Rutherford gave J. C. Bluntzer, Corpus Christi banker, a pair of German police dogs. They were taken to Bluntzer's home. One morning last week Mrs. Rutherford, in Laredo, went into her garage and noticed a familiar animal. She called to the dog, it looked at her, pricked up its ears and leaped at her with joy. The dog was the female of the pair given Bluntzer.

The dog was footsore and weary and its legs were swollen, but it ate heartily and now shows no ill effects from its long journey.

Lon A. Smith for Railroad Commissioner. (Pol. adv.)

CHIGGERS DON'T BITE

If you live in the South you probably are familiar with pulex and sarcophylla penetrans.

If you live in the North you doubtless also have your little troubles, even if they haven't such distinguished names.

In other words, you Southerners who have been doing a good deal of scratching lately likely are the victims of chiggers (also known as chigoes, chiegos, ciges or the funny combination in the first paragraph).

Although thousands of persons in Texas and other states where the climate is warm will assure you they are familiar with the general eating habits of the cigre, very little is known about the private life of the insect—his or her trials and tribulations.

While chiggers are doubtless very fond of each other in a romantic sort of way, their most obvious affection is that which they have for the human being.

And particularly they "love" those who include picnicking, hunting, fishing and other such outdoor sports among their avocations.

Once chiggers become attached to an individual they cling to him until death releases their hold, which is more than one can say in favor of some of one's other associates.

Erroneously, according to Dr. J. Russell Smith of Dallas, persons frequently complain of being bitten by chiggers. Dr. Smith, who says he has personally come in contact with thousands of pulex and sarcophylla penetrans in his day, insists they do not bite.

"It would be most unethical for a chigger ever to think of biting," said Dr. Smith. "They burrow."

He explained that chiggers just plow their way right down through the first few layers of their victim's skin. Their presence sets up an irritation which is usually intensified by persistent scratching—not of the cigre—but of the cigre's prey.

"Don't scratch them," advises Dr. Smith, although the doctor's intimate friends confidentially say that he is one of the most skillful chigger scratchers in his neighborhood.

If you leave the cigre alone he's supposed to die in a few days, leaving you nothing to worry about but his brothers and sisters.

Here's a tip from Dr. Smith that may prove helpful. Chiggers simply abhor salt water. It usually causes them to die before they have completed their tunneling.

Some say that if you rub sulphur on your body after exposure to chiggers the result, as far as the cigre is concerned, will be similar to that obtained when salt water is applied. But there's always the question of whether one prefers sulphur or chiggers.—The Dallas Journal.

Lon A. Smith for Railroad Commissioner. (Pol. adv.)

14,000 Bananas



EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 8.—Three-year old Alan Zelny (above), due to digestive ailments, has subsisted for the last two years on a diet of only bananas and water. At the rate of 21 bananas a day it is estimated he has eaten 14,000 bananas.

"SURE CURE" FOR ALL ILLS

A complete list of superstitious ideas concerning the prevention or cure of disease prevalent among ignorant people even to this day would be almost endless. In a recent address by Dr. Joseph L. Miller, long a practicing physician among the hill folk of West Virginia, enumerated a few of them, including the following: Soot or cowbats stop bleeding; a bag of asafoetida hung around the neck prevents measles, diphtheria and whooping cough; amber necklaces prevent gout; rubbing a greasy dishrag over a baby's face stops convulsions; piercing the ears aids weak eyes; nutmegs worn around the neck prevents indigestion and colic; blood from a black cat cures erysipelas; carrying horse chestnuts in the pocket prevents rheumatism; a coin held under the upper lip and a cold key dropped down the back will stop nose-bleed.

The annoyance of hiccoughs may be readily abated by taking nine sips of water, counting nine backwards and turning around nine times; putting on a baby's clothes first insures normal growth; wearing the knee cap of a sheep on the leg prevents cramps; placing a pan of water under the bed stops night sweats; wearing a rattlesnake skin belt prevents lumbago; rubbing snake oil, skunk fat or fishing worm oil into the joints cures inflammation; wrapping a warm red woollen sock around the neck cures sore throat.

The ritual for curing asthma is elaborate. Back the patient up against a tree, peg a lock of hair into a hole bored in its trunk and snip it off. When the bark grows over the hair the asthma will be gone.

All the foregoing are utterly foolish procedures, of course, but superstitious persons believe in some or all of them. And if such beliefs give them any comfort, who should worry.—Ex.

Her Own Secret

"Maud had so many eligible suitors that she agreed to marry the one who guessed nearest to her age."

"And did she?"

"I don't know. All I know is that she married the one who guessed the lowest."—Boston Transcript.

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THIEVES STEAL FROM COPS WHO GO TO CHURCH

It looks like the poor "coppers" are going to have to get their sermons by radio, or else carry a special guard when they go to church.

It Happened Two Nights, instead of It Happened One Night, might well be the title of this story.

Once upon a time there were two officers named T. A. Harkney and W. W. West. The former was assistant chief of police and the latter a "plain clothes man." They went to church (believe it or not). In fact they went to church twice, almost in succession.

A thief or thieves visited their car parked in front of the church and stole a flashlight the first time, and the radiator cap the second time.

Harkney has declared that he is afraid to go a third time for fear the car will be stolen.—Abilene Times.

Weather "Shart"

Judge (in traffic court)—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.

Driver—Sort of a weather forecast, eh judge.

Judge—What do you mean?

Driver—Fine today, cooler tomorrow.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

The superstitious can heave a sigh of relief after Friday so far as the calendar is concerned, for that will be the last Friday the thirteenth for fifteen months, or until September, 1935, a reference to the calendar will show.

July's Friday the thirteenth is the second hex day this year, for those who choose to believe the combination of day and date indicate evil. The first was in April, there being but two in 1934. In 1933 there were two Fridays that occurred on the thirteenth of the month, in January and October, and in 1932 there was only one such Friday, in May. Next year's bad Fridays will come in September and December. They always occur when the first of the month falls on Sunday.

The religious and superstitious associations of Friday are varied. According to the Mohammedans it was the day when Adam was created, entered Paradise, was expelled therefrom, the day of his repentance, of his death, and that it is to be the day of his resurrection. Due to the Crucifixion having occurred on Friday it is regarded among the superstitious as an unlucky day, and has long been associated in the public mind with the execution of criminals, which usually takes place on Friday and has given it the name in some places of hangman's day.—Ex.

Dr. M. C. McGowen

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PUTNAM, TEXAS

LITERARY DIGEST POLL

The final count in the Literary Digest poll on the acts and policies of President Roosevelt's first year shows 61.15 per cent of those participating as approving them "on the whole" and 38.85 per cent against them. A total of 1,772,163 ballots are accounted for in the final tabulation, of which 1,682,752 are recorded in favor of the Roosevelt policies and 688,411 against. This shows an increase in the popularity of the President since the election, for his vote two years ago amounted to only 57.32 per cent of the total vote cast. The Literary Digest poll disclosed many interesting things, not the least of which was an apparent increase in popularity in the Northeastern States. The ballots from only one State in the Union, Connecticut, showed a majority against the Roosevelt policies, but even in that State the percentage in favor was higher than in 1932.—The Texas Weekly.



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For Summer DESSERTS

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Putnam, Texas



PROTECT YOUR EYES

In these days of constant developments in every field of work, the printing presses seem to be conspiring to strain our eyes in the amount of material they turn out to keep us up to date... But don't strain your eyes. Protect them with properly fitted glasses—if you need them. Come in for an examination today!

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EVERETT FAMILY HELD REUNION SUNDAY

About 150 people, most of whom were relatives of W. W. Everett and W. A. Everett of Putnam, were present at a family reunion Sunday, held at the tabernacle at Cottonwood. The group enjoyed an informal meeting before lunch, and handshaking and introductions were in order.

Lunch consisting of barbecue, turkey and dressing, chicken with accessories, pies, cakes and other palatables was served about 1 o'clock inside the tabernacle. Harry Varner, superintendent of the public school of Cottonwood said the grace. Music was enjoyed in the afternoon with E. P. Whitaker and Wes Everett playing the guitars, and Jesse Simpson, C. T. Nordyke and Mr. Archer playing violins, selecting "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "In the Glory Land," etc.

This was followed by Sacred Harp singing led by W. W. Everett, W. A. Everett, and Elder J. W. West of Anson. Elder West delivered an inspiring message, taking as his subject, "The Family in Heaven." Elder John Foster of Cisco also spoke appropriate words for the occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan and children, Donnell, Everett, Neil, and Darwin Gene of Cottonwood; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Everett and daughters, Norma and Germaine of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow of Rising Star; Mrs. B. Watkins of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Everett and Howard Everett of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and daughters, Johnette and Dixie Beryl of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and son, Jimmie Glenn of Cottonwood; W. D. Harris of Clyde, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett and sons, Clarence and Travis; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce and daughter, Florine of Cross Plains, Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Young of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and daughter, Miss Thelma and son, W. P.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and sons, Buel, Jack and Billy Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Everett and son, Benjie Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee and children, Peggy Vaughn, and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and daughter, Miss Bertha, Miss Mildred Yeager of Putnam; Mrs. Gattis Rutherford of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard and children, Gattis, Perney, Ina Eulalia, Evelyn, La Verle, George Eddie Ruth, and Charles Alan of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worthy and Mrs. J. M. Harlow of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hargrove, R. J. Young and daughters, Marie and Mildred, of Cottonwood; Ruby Ray Parker of Rising Star; Missouri Strahan of Cottonwood; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ellis and children of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn of Cottonwood; Elder and Mrs. J. W. West of Anson; Elder John Foster of Cisco, A. G. Foster of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buch of Cross Plains Rt. 1; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner and son Lardward of Cottonwood and daughter, Mrs. Flora Nordyke and children, Dorothy and Gene, of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis and son, Herbert of Cottonwood; Mrs. L. E. Childress and children, No'a and Avion; E. F. Eudaly, J. F. Forbes and J. W. Eudaly, George F. Coats, Archie Champion of Cottonwood; S. Bentley, Mrs. Bertha Bentley, and children, Joseph, Will, and Fern and Hamp Bentley of Deer Plains; F. F. Champion, Maggie Champion, Katherine Champion and Archie Champion of Cottonwood; Walter Robbins of Harlingen; O. L. Gattis, O. H. Gattis, Mrs. B. E. Rutherford of Cottonwood; Raymond Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nordyke and sons, Doyle and Don of Baird, Miss Hazel Nordyke of Cottonwood.

ADMIRAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris entertained the young folks with a party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Gilbert have returned of their home in Paducah. Jack Britton Smartt, of Abilene, spent part of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smartt. Miss Louise Davis, who was operated on last week, is doing nicely. Mr. P. H. Eubank is on the sick list this week. J. R. Black and family, of Abilene, were visitors here Sunday. Braddy Hart, of Baird, was a visitor here Sunday. Several from here attended the rodeo at Baird Monday. Ray Phillips spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jackie Street.

March of Time "Are Jim and Jean as thick as ever." "Certainly. If anything, they're dulle."

KIZER'S STUDIO Quality Portraits—Popular Prices Kodak finishing—Mail orders solicited 703 MAIN CISCO, TEXAS

ATWELL NEWS

Rev. Foster preached at the old Baptist church Sunday. Pete Brashear and wife visited relatives at Fort Worth and Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Foster, of Slaton, visited folks here last week. The revival meeting will start Friday night, the 13th. Rev. P. D. O'Brien will do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Cora Eberle, of Dallas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pete Brashear. J. C. Foster and family, of Slaton, and C. E. Foster and family are on a fishing trip this week.

Howard Jackson made a trip to Post last week. Dwight Black left for Hobbs, New Mexico, to visit his sister.

There will be a candidates' speaking here this week.

As the weather is rather hot and beer not cold, guess better sign off. Good luck to Putnam News.

SCRANTON NOTES

There were a number of people celebrated the 4th at Lake Cisco. Mrs. E. M. Snoddy and daughter, Miss Mary McCarver, and son, Willie, from McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jobe had a picnic lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles of Cisco on the 4th. Mr. Sinclair Brummett has returned from Chattanooga, Okla., where he has been working in the harvest fields for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastus, of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Eastus of Oklahoma, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummett, Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Broyles and daughter are visiting Mrs. Broyles' mother, Mrs. L. G. Haislip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ledbetter, of Moran, were visiting their people here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls were Clyde visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Leveridge and daughter, Miss Lena, and son, Vernon, of Cisco, visited John Leveridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Faires had for their guests the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. John Bales and little son, Billy Earl, of Fort Worth and Miss Lucile, Byron and Wayne Bockman of Burleson. Mrs. Bales and Miss Lucile Byron and Wayne are Mr. Faires' nieces and nephews.

Orval Black, of Dallas, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Black.

John Boland and Lenham Brown left Monday for a government camp.

There were a large number of people out Friday night to hear the county candidates speak.

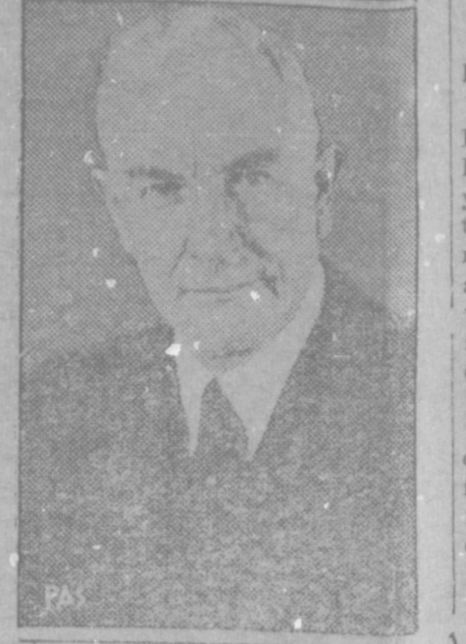
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faires, of Cisco, were Scranton visitors Friday.

Rev. Tatum, Baptist pastor of Clyde, is assisting Rev. Houston Scott in a protracted meeting here this week.

MUNICIPAL PLANT VENTURE AT SEYMOUR FAILS Near five years ago a competitive municipal plant, promoted in the city of Seymour, was financed through the issuance of so-called "revenue warrants," the city paying, however, a substantial down payment for real estate, building, freight and erection. Fairbanks-Morse and Company took the revenue warrants and turned them over to their refinancing agency, called Municipal Acceptance Corporation of Chicago. The city now owes on these warrants more than the original contract price of the plant due to refinancing and adding the interest in on interest and defaulted principal payments.

At the time this plant was promoted and installed, the State law did not require as now the city on the issuance of revenue warrants to obligate itself to charge such rates as would meet the payment of interest and principal; however, this was set out in their contract with the machinery interests. The city endeavored to increase their rates, even went through the Supreme Court of the United States to require their competitor to also increase rates. The lowest rate that can be charged by the municipal plant or private company is now higher than those that have been in effect, but still fails to meet the expenses connected with such municipal venture even without the items of depreciation and taxes which have to be borne by their competitor. After making the substantial down payment and some other payments over the five year period, the city yet owes considerable more money to the machinery interest than they did when the plant was installed. The city's contract with the machinery interests and the state law now permits foreclosure and dismantlement of the plant.

G.O.P. Chairman



WASHINGTON . . . Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania (above), is the new chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Fletcher was a Teddy Roosevelt tough rider in Cuba, former ambassador to Italy and a Hoover supporter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON by Charles E. Dunn

God Cares for Elijah. Lesson for July 15th. 1 Kings 17 and 19. Golden Text: Matthew 6:32.

Elijah is the most individual and interesting of the early prophets. A rugged, desert figure of flaming zeal, who stood uncompromisingly for the primitive convictions of the fathers, he hurled defiant thunderbolts at all who departed from this simple, pioneer faith. He was peculiarly strong both in impulsiveness and in tenacity. The first part of the lesson reveals this strength. There we see him as the prophet of both judgment and mercy.

Yet Elijah was weak, too, as the latter part of our lesson makes clear. Behold him sitting under a juniper tree in the wilderness asking the Lord to take his life! What was the matter with him?

In the first place he was tired. After the fearful strain of the contest with the prophets of Baal on Mount Carmel he was completely exhausted. Now physical weariness often produces despondency.

Then, in the second place, he felt all alone, as though no one were sympathetic with him. "I, even I only, am left." We know the meaning of this, do we not? Loneliness and homesickness are very common experiences.

Moreover, Elijah was idle. He had nothing now to occupy his attention and save him from introspection. Few become more gloomy or rebellious than the unemployed.

We have here a very personal problem. Elijah's worst foe was himself. He had won a spectacular victory, but now he sulks like a spoiled child. One is reminded of that searching declaration of Shakespeare's Cassius: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." And it was Mr. L. Moody, famous evangelist, who said that he had had more trouble with himself than with any other man he had ever met.

The fact is that we are at war with ourselves. But God can deliver us from this inner conflict even as he saved Elijah.

REVEREND CULPEPPER'S PREACHING ENGAGEMENTS

Reverend Culpepper will preach at the Putnam Methodist church twice each Sunday, excepting the third Sunday. Morning service at 11:00, evening service at 7:30.

Sunday afternoon: First Sunday, Zion Hill. Second Sunday, Hart. Third Sunday, Belle Plains. Fourth Sunday, Union.

Constipation If constipation causes you pain, indigestion, headaches, bad sleep, simply begin get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe. ADLERIKA Y. A. O. Drug Co., Putnam.

JULY ACTION DAYS AT J. C. PENNEY CO. Cisco, Texas Ladies Hats reduced to clear at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Ready-to-Wear reduced to clear at \$1.50, \$3.00, \$4.00

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frank Parker Stockbridge

PIONEER . . . and a few antics

My friend and neighbor, Louis Raspuzzi, died the other day at 48. He had been in America only 19 years. When he arrived from his native Italy, at the age of 29, he had nothing but a few dollars in his pocket, a strong pair of hands, a cheerful willingness to work and a powerful strain of rugged honesty. When he died almost a whole town turned out for his funeral. In those nineteen years in America Louis had carved out an independence for himself from a few mountain acres of land, reared a family of two sons and two daughters and sent they all through high school, and won himself a reputation that was county-wide, for independence, integrity, straightforwardness, cheerfulness and helpfulness to his neighbors.

Louis Raspuzzi by his life gave the lie to the false and wicked doctrine of defeatism, the doctrine that tells us that America is no longer the land of opportunity and that Americans cannot make their way in the world unless they are subsidized and supported by the State. It was not circumstance but character that enabled the pioneers of three centuries ago to succeed in the face of obstacles far greater than those that confront any American today. Louis Raspuzzi brought to his new world the same character that those earlier pioneers brought. And that sort of character can still succeed as greatly as it ever did.

LOCKJAW . . . from the soil

What killed Louis Raspuzzi in the prime of life was that deadly, soil-borne infection, tetanus, which we commonly call lockjaw. There is no place in which human beings have lived in which the tetanus germ may not be found. All that protects the bare-foot boy from its deadly infection is the fact that nature has provided the sole of the foot with such a tough, thick, almost horny skin that few things can penetrate it. But any break in the skin that comes in contact with the soil is a possible source of danger.

Summer is lockjaw time. Not so many die of it as formerly, since so many have been taught the danger of a soil-infected injury. In Cuba and other densely-populated tropical regions, the natives fear to walk on the ground without pads of some soft to protect them from lockjaw.

CHARACTER . . . and education

I have been reading the addresses to their graduating classes of a dozen or so university presidents. Without exception, as I recall in those addresses the main emphasis on character. Brains are less important than honesty, integrity, charity and unselfishness, President Conant of Harvard told his graduates, and that was about the way the rest of them spoke.

Intellect has been overplayed in the public mind, Dr. Conant said. It is important, but not all-important. Too much emphasis on intellect leads too many young men to try to shine in professions for which they are not fitted.

The purpose of college education, as I have always understood it, is not to train men to make more money than the other fellow but to live a better and happier life, in whatever line of work he follows.

UNDERSTANDING . . . masses

Most of the outcry against the President's "Brain Trust" is not against trained intelligence but against the belief that many of the bright young men with whom Mr. Roosevelt has surrounded himself are not yet sufficiently experienced in the ways of the world to be safe guides for the nation in a time of trouble like this. In the homely country phrase, they are "not yet dry behind the ears."

Understanding is more important than knowledge, especially in politics. The man who does not understand the vagaries and limitations of human nature may be as brilliant as Einstein, but people never have con-

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PRESIDENTS . . . and college

To offset the attacks upon the "brain trust" the Federal Office of Education has compiled a list to show that nineteen Presidents have been college graduates, six college presidents and four college professors. I don't know what that is supposed to prove, unless that on the whole the Presidents of the United States have been pretty smart men.

What these facts do not make clear is that all of these men became President, not because they were educated in the formal sense but because they had proved, by years of practical politics, that they understood the popular mind and were men to be trusted. Out of all the Presidents, not one so far as I can recall, but had held public office of a lesser degree before going to the White House, most of them having climbed up from the lower rungs of the political ladder. Only Taft and Hoover had never been elected to office before they were elected to the Presidency, but each had a record of many years of public administrative service in appointive office.

About the only thing the careers of the 32 Presidents proves seems to be that if a man has a superior mind well educated it is no particular handicap to him on the road to the White House if he understands the game of politics and plays it according to the rules.

FRANKLIN SHACKELFORD ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Franklin Shackelford entertained a number of his friends in his home Monday evening, the occasion being informal. Dancing was enjoyed for a period. Those present were Misses Betty Mercer, Myrtle McCool, Frances Spawls, Martha Jean Rogers, Hottens Rogers, Louise Peek, Messrs. Cecil Triplitt, Wayne Triplitt, Franklin Shackelford, Buel Everett, and Norris Park.

Len A. Smith for Railroad Commissioner. (Pol. adv.)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Putnam News is authorized to announce the following names as candidates for public offices to be voted upon in the Democratic Primaries, July 28th, 1934:

For Representative 107th District: CECIL A. LOTIEF (Re-election) ED CURRY.

For County Judge: J. H. CARPENTER. (Re-election) L. B. LEWIS.

For Sheriff: R. L. EDWARDS. (Re-election) EVERETT (EV) HUGHES.

For County Clerk: S. E. SETTLE. (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor and Collector: W. J. EVANS. (Re-election) VERNON KING.

For District Clerk: MRS. FLORA NORDYKE. MRS. CORRIE DRISKILL. (Re-election 2nd term) MRS. WILL RYLEE.

For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL MCCOY. (Re-election) ELISKA HILLIAND.

For County Superintendent: A. L. JOHNSON. (Re-election 2nd term) B. C. CHRISMAN. W. G. BLACK.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: C. C. KING. C. E. BRAY. (Re-election) PETE KING. J. B. EUBANK. LEE A. COATS. W. S. (Will) JOBE.

West Texas Utilities Company. We carry a complete line of NEW FORD V-8 CARS. And have several good Used Cars. WOFFORD & WOOTEN MOTOR CO. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS Highway Garage Baird, Texas. Except in the larger cities, electric service was rarely satisfactory before long-distance transmission of electric power was perfected. Small local plants serving single communities generally lack the variety and volume of demand which enables a larger system, serving a wide area, to operate efficiently. Nor can small, isolated plants meet sudden new demands for more power nearly as readily as the larger system. The transmission line can deliver larger amounts of power at once without the delay of installing additional equipment. Thus it clears the road for industrial growth. The present-day industrial progress of small communities is based in a large measure on the ample and economical power supply which resulted when the transmission systems replaced small local plants throughout the nation. With 2,608 miles of transmission lines, the West Texas Utilities stands ready to render satisfactory service to 159 prosperous cities, towns and communities throughout West Texas—"The Land of Opportunity." Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprising low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?