

THE PUTNAM NEWS

Vol. 4, No. 36.

Putnam, Texas, Friday, July 16, 1937

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

This community received two nice showers this week, the first and only rain we have had in several weeks, but the lawns and gardens that survived the drought are putting on new life and beginning to put forth signs of beauty and fruitage.

The oppressive heat wave that extended over the north central part of the country the past week claimed a toll of 141 lives. Widespread rains over different parts of our own state brought varying reports as to possible benefit to growing crops.

Wars and rumors of war are still filling first pages of our great daily papers. It seems that Japan and China are about to clash again, and very little, if any, improvement on the European front. Labor strikes in our own country seem to be somewhat on the wane. Probably the C. I. O. leaders are beginning to find out their tactics are not so popular with the masses. In fact, public sentiment is fast turning against John L. Lewis and his associates. The people as a whole are for labor as strong as ever, but not for such destructive methods as the C. I. O. has been using.

Miss Elizabeth Chi, Japanese woman, born, reared and educated in Chicago, has been recently admitted to practice in the United States district court in that city. She claims to be the only Japanese woman lawyer in his country.

Our best wishes to Miss Chi in her chosen career.

The search for Amelia Earhart Putnam and her mechanic, Fred Noonan, still goes on, but hope of finding them is growing fainter each passing day. It is very sad indeed for a woman, such as Miss Earhart, with a keen intellect, daring bravery, and untiring energy, to lose her life on such a hazardous undertaking with no purpose, except for enjoyment, when should could, in all probability, have been very useful to her country in the cause of aviation.

It is claimed that this actually happened in Dallas: Two strangers were down to their last dime. Trying to raise funds to get to Fort Worth they stopped a passerby and explained their plight. One of them showed the dime to prove it, when suddenly the passerby grabbed the coin and took to his heels.

Starling W. Childs, a New York investment banker and public utilities magnate, together with a friend, whose name has been withheld, have recently presented to Yale University a fund of \$100,000 to be used in search of a cure for cancer. The gift will be known as the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Scientific Research in memory of his wife, who died of cancer in 1936. This is the largest donation ever made in search for cause and cure of the dreaded disease.

From the Comfort News: An excellent editorial warns us to hold to our liberties and prevent dictatorship from enslaving us. In addition to pointing out present conditions in some European countries it cites the threat of one dictator telling parents who do not agree with the government (Mr. Dictator) that their children will be taken from them and reared to the ideal of the state.

Truly a terrible prospect, but when we see the development of so many children of our free American parents neglected, actually, and by vicious pampering and privilege, and also see the disastrous results of this, a midway policy would appear to be worthy of trial. Start teaching children firmly and early that privileges must be earned and that others have equal rights, and you are erecting a mighty bulwark against future threats of dictatorship in America.

Mrs. E. N. Hull of Huckabay community visited Miss Mildred Yeager Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hull and son Dolph, are moving to Putnam in the near future. They are former Putnamites, Mr. Hull being an employee of the Humble Company. They will occupy the residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan at the former pump station.

BAPTIST REVIVAL STARTED WEDNESDAY

Revival services began at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8:00, with Reverend C. O. Hitt of Lancaster evangelist. Reverend Lawson, experienced gospel singer, is in charge of the choir. Miss Eloise Norred is pianist. Various prayer meetings are held each evening. The community is invited to take part. Services will extend throughout next week.

MISS NORRED TO TEACH AT WICHITA

Miss Eloise Norred, a daughter of Mrs. W. H. Norred, has been elected by the school board at Wichita Falls to teach public school music for the 1937-38 term. Miss Norred has just returned from Wichita and stated that she just happened to get in town when the board was in session, and they would have adjourned in a few minutes. They gave her a chance to appear before the board, with the result she was elected. This is her first year to teach, but there is no doubt but what she will be successful, as she is a graduate of Baylor College from the music department, having graduated with the class of 1937.

I. G. MOBLEY HONORED WITH A DINNER

I. G. Mobley Sr. was given a dinner Sunday at his home about two miles north of Putnam in honor of his 76th birthday. This dinner was given by the Mobley children, with them all present and taking part in the preparing and serving the meal. Those present were: I. G. Mobley Jr., Miss Bettie Mobley, Putnam; Mabel Carrico, Fort Worth; Mrs. Z. O. Mahaffey and family of Gorman; Miss Ruth Mobley, Gorman; Mrs. Lester Harrison and family, Fort Worth; R. E. Mobley and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Cisco; and Mrs. J. S. Mobley and family of Cisco. No guests were invited, just a family affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley came to Putnam about 1907 and moved on the place where Mr. Mobley, Miss Bettie and I. G. Mobley Jr. live at the present time. Mrs. Mobley passed away a short time ago. This was a kind of a home coming as all of the children have been reared in this home as they were all small when they came to Callahan county.

PUTNAM MAN'S NAME IN "TEXIAN"

The name of J. S. Yeager of Putnam appears in the Texian Who's Who which is the first volume of biographies of outstanding men and women of Texas. The selection of names was made complimentary with no financial or other obligation incurred upon those listed. Mr. Yeager was county commissioner of Callahan county 1914-1918, 1920-25; superintendent for engineering firm 1918-20; appointed district superintendent Texas Highway Department, Abilene, 1925-26; in private business a number of years. He was president of the West Texas Ginner's Association 1921-24, president of the Texas State Ginner's Association 1924-25 and has been editorial writer for the Putnam News since 1935. He is a member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Yeager was married to Ursula Howard May 25, 1902. Children are Misses Mary Frances, Ruth Margaret and Lois Mildred, publisher of The Putnam News. The name of Miss Mildred Yeager was also chosen for the Texian, but due to injuries received in an automobile accident, her report was not sent. Names appearing in the Texian from Cisco are: Chambliss Eugene Alvis, Benjamin A. Butler, Bernie Smith Butts (Mrs. J. J.), James Bruce Curry, James, Fred McKissick, Lucile Lizbeth Pettit (Mrs. Phillips).

The name of Sterling Price Rumph of Baird was chosen.

Mmes. A. A. Dodd and Gus Ryan were Abilene visitors Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Claude King is recuperating after an illness of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan, Billy McMillan of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Exal McMillan of Pioneer were visitors in Putnam Sunday. The group were luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. McMillan's sister near Putnam.

J. W. HAMMONS WAS IN PUTNAM THURSDAY

J. W. Hammons of Baird and former county commissioner from the Baird precinct was in Putnam Thursday, and while here visited the News office and after talking over former things that have happened in the years past and general conditions especially pertaining to Callahan county, Mr. Hammons stated that he had been solicited by a number of his friends and acquaintances in Baird and over the entire county to make the race again next year for the office of commissioner of the Baird precinct. However he said: "It is too early to make any definite answer or announcement but I am thinking very strongly of entering as a candidate at the proper time."

Mr. Hammons has served the county as commissioner for six years from the Baird precinct, and thinks that he could be of service to the tax payers of Callahan county with his experience, as he is thoroughly familiar with the work pertaining to the office.

He stated he did not approve of a resolution passed by the commissioner's court several months ago, turning over all the delinquent taxes to a corporation at Ft. Worth, with instructions to collect or bring suit on all delinquents. He thinks this will work a hardship on many tax payers and that most people are honest and will pay their tax as soon as conditions get to where they can. He says: "That we have had several dry years and the depression, and it has left many people in a very bad financial condition, and it will work a hardship on many of our people to enter suit now and add additional cost to the tax that they are already unable to pay."

He says he favors reducing the expenses of the county to where the budget will balance rather than collect more taxes, either delinquents or current tax. He thinks many delinquent tax payers will take the advantage of the late law permitting them to pay delinquent tax on the installment plan allowing about twenty months to liquidate the entire amount of back tax.

ATWELL H. D. CLUB

The Atwell Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Brashear July 6th.

After a business meeting Miss Brown, our county agent, demonstrated in salad making. She made three kinds, then the hostess and Miss Brown served to the ladies salad and crackers, cake and ice tea.

Those present were Mmes. B. P. Pillans, Pen Riffe, D. C. Foster, G. T. Brashear, S. N. Foster, C. E. Foster, Linnie Brashear, R. N. Brashear, M. A. Tatom, Pauline Stansbury, Juanita and Jaunell Foster.

Mrs. Mark Sherwin and daughter and Mrs. Fred Farmer and daughter, Gladys, were visiting in Baird Tuesday.

CROP CONDITION AND THE RAIN

The grain crop is just about all threshed and the bigger part of it has been sold. Total amount shipped from Putnam being about 25 cars of wheat. Other crop conditions are good in this territory, as we had an 1.16 inch rain which extended over the most of the Putnam territory Saturday afternoon, which was badly needed. The dry weather was injuring the crops, besides it was so dry the grasshoppers were coming out of the pastures as there was no vegetation in them, and going into the fields and damaging the crops considerably. The rain will keep cotton and feed growing until the hoppers can't hurt it so badly, and reports are that they are letting up some anyway or they are not as bad as they were a few days ago. However, they have reduced the cotton crop in this territory by from 10 to 20 percent below last year. Corn is just about made, and the yield will be above an average and there is a good acreage of feed planted and it promises a good yield at the present time.

PROGRAM

Pioneers' reunion to be held at Hughes' Camp Ground Friday, August 6, 1937:

10:30 a. m.—Singing, "The Eyes of Texas, 'Home On the Range,' 'Old Black Joe,' 'Susanna,' 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginia,' 'Dixie' by old time fiddlers.

12 to 2 p. m.—Dinner.
3 p. m.—Old Fiddlers' Contest. Introduction of county pioneers. Old fashioned square dance.

GISCO BANK DEPOSITS SOAR

In the published statement issued recently by the First National Bank of Cisco, deposits were \$1,166,929.88, with a capital stock of \$50,000.00. The statement indicates that business is on the upgrade in the territory. The Cisco bank maintains a spirit of friendliness and has been taking care of an enormous amount of business throughout the territory for many years. The bank, which is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Company, maintains the only air conditioned building in Cisco and Eastland county, and one of the first in the state. It has been air conditioned several years. Officers of the banks are: Alex Spears, president; F. E. Clark, vice-president; E. R. McDaniel, vice-president; E. J. Poe, cashier; Vance C. Littleton, assistant cashier; J. D. Lauderdale, assistant cashier; Lucie Huffmeyer, assistant cashier; Charles A. Spears, assistant cashier. Directors are Alex Spears, F. E. Clark, W. W. Wallace, E. J. Poe, and Charles A. Spears.

PREACHING AT HART

Rev. J. W. Price, pastor of the Moran Methodist church, will preach at Hart Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All interested are given an invitation to attend.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT IN PUTNAM

Miss Clara Brown, home demonstration agent for Callahan county, was in Putnam Friday and while here she paid the News office a short call. This was the first time we have had the pleasure of meeting Miss Brown, but after talking with her for a few minutes she made a very favorable impression, as she seemed to be thoroughly familiar with her work and did not seem to be the least bit backward in getting acquainted with people, and appeared to have plenty of energy and pep to put things over. She stated she traveled 1,100 miles during June in connection with the work, and this within itself shows that she realizes that she can't stay in the office and put the work over. We think the commissioners' court made a wise selection in the employing of Miss Brown to fill this important position, as the work is very important, and the people should co-operate in every way with her to get the best results.

SHOESTRING BONDS CARRY

The \$25,000 road bond election in the shoestring district from Cross Plains to Abilene carried. The vote was about 7 to 1 for the bonds. Both country and the city of Abilene passed a heavy vote in favor of the bonds, only two small boxes had a majority against the issue. Total vote in the district was 902 for the bonds and 133 against. Only two small rural communities opposed the bonds, Hamby and Potasi. While Abilene voted 634 for and 52 against.

GILCHRIST QUITS THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Gib Gilchrist is to quit the Texas Highway Department and accept the position as head of the engineering department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, which pays a much better salary than he was receiving from the Texas Highway Department. The date of his resignation has not been fixed yet but it will likely be about the first of September.

Misses Ruby Jo Pounds of Gorman and Jerry Dyson of Stephenville spent a few days in the W. W. Everett and Neal Moore homes this week. Miss Pounds is a teacher in the Putnam public schools and Miss Dyson is a member of the Bluebonnet trio which is well known over the radio stations. Miss Pounds plans to enter Howard Payne college for the second semester.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN REVERSE

The Commissioners' court in regular session this week restored the home demonstrator's salary to its former amount of \$66.66 per month, and the salary of the county agent was reduced \$10.00 per month, to its former level of \$66.66 per month.

Gives Self Up



CHICAGO, Ill. . . . Eluding the police of several States for three months, Robert Irwin, wanted for the murder of three in New York City on Easter, surrenders to local authorities.

Latest Invention



LOS ANGELES, Calif. . . . Miss Lillian G. Williams, inventor of a new telephone receiver and transmitter assembly. Both hands are free when using this instrument.

PROMINENT FAMILY LEAVES PUTNAM

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan, daughter, Hazel, and son, Billy, left last Friday for Coleman, where they will make their home. Mr. McMillan has been an employee of the Humble Oil Company for a number of years and has received a promotion through the move. The McMillans are most worthy citizens and the people of Putnam regret very much to lose them. They have been prominent in church and civic affairs and their loss will be keenly felt in Putnam.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS SUMMER DISEASE

AUSTIN.—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, states that infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever, is largely a summer disease. Although cases may occur during any month of the year, over half the total number come in July, August, September and October. To date, 69 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported to the State Department of health in 1937.

Direct contact between persons is regarded as being the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis. Because of the seasonal prevalence of the disease, flies and other insects have been suspected of conveying the virus or germ. Insect transmission has not, however, been demonstrated. Although animals are subject to paralysis, they are seemingly not susceptible to the human type of this disease. Carriers are difficult to determine; this fact makes advisable the reduction to a minimum, of human contact during an outbreak.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis comprise headache, fever, vomiting, bowel disorder, drowsiness and irritability, followed by neck or back stiffness. Prompt medical care, early recognition and reporting of cases make possible the use of valuable preventive and control measures.

After the acute state of the disease has passed and walking is finally permitted the patient, under no circumstances must the affected part be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of successful rehabilitation lies in continuance of professional guidance and large doses of patience.

Children under five are more susceptible to the disease and all children under 12 should be watched for suspicious symptoms. There are important things to do when a child shows symptoms. Your family physician should be called at once and physicians should report all cases to the health authorities immediately. When the disease occurs all cases should be isolated for 21 days. All milk should be boiled unless it is pasteurized.

CLUB BOYS' SECOND ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

The second annual encampment of the Callahan and Taylor county 4-H boys was held at the Abilene State Park Monday and Tuesday, July 12th and 13th, with an attendance of 72 members. State 4-H leader, L. L. Johnson, was present and delivered a very interesting address on camp activities and club doings that were held recently in Washington. R. R. Reppert, Extension entomologist, was present and delivered a very interesting and humorous talk on insects and gave a chalk talk that was enjoyed by the entire group. He also performed some tricks of magic that still have the boys guessing.

On Monday night Representative J. Bryan Bradbury held the attention of the boys with a talk on waste and received a big hand from the boys at the close. The meeting was started by a sing-song led by State Leader Johnson, then the boys played baseball for about an hour and entered the swimming pool and had a delightful swim for an hour and a half. After dinner a rope making demonstration was made in which several hundred feet of rope were constructed. Games including tug-o-war, boxing, wrestling, nigger in the woodpile, and soak the nigger were played. After the games and baseball another swim was enjoyed by the group.

The Abilene Cooperative Cotton Growers Association presented a picture on the workings and progress of cotton crops. The second day was filled with games and was ended by an inspirational talk given by Mr. J. M. Cook of Abilene.

Plans are already on foot to stage a bigger and better encampment in 1938. Those present besides county agent Knox Parr, Assistant Agent Leon C. Ranson, and County Agent Ross B. Jenkins were Fannell Cotton and Alan Hale, Clyde; Jack and Leslie Gann, Jack and Wendell Farmer, of Eula; J. V. Robinson, Dupree Slough, Milton Morse, Troy Windham, Burl Varner, Robert Boston, Clemmis and Lawrence Reid, Pickard Wagner and Leonard Roberson of Oplin.

RAYMOND CLARK ABLE TO BE IN TOWN AGAIN

Raymond Clark, manager of the Clark ranch about three miles southwest of Putnam, was able to be in town again Monday morning after an absence of several weeks, from an operation for appendicitis. Clarke stated that he guessed he was getting along alright, as the doctor said, but it looked like he was getting well awfully slow.

Mr. Clark in discussing conditions was very optimistic over general conditions and stated the ranch had made a good grain crop and the prospects was good for late feed crop and the cattle were all looking fine. He stated that they had about an inch of rain Saturday which put out considerable water, besides it would be of great benefit to grass and feed, and with plenty of feed to go through the winter he could not see any reason why the stockmen should not have another prosperous year in 1937-38.

Mrs. A. McIntosh is reported to be better after being ill for some time.

Weldon Park, Buddy Williams and Bud Flemings took in the rodeo at Stamford Sunday night.

Dorothy Sue Williams and Annie Lou are visiting in Knox City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell have returned home from the coast and Galveston, where they have been taking their vacation.

Miss Elsie Kelley is the new clerk at the Sharp cafe, since Miss Rogers has moved to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell are in Galveston on a vacation this week. They will return some time the latter part of the week. Mr. Waddell is postmaster here.

Children should not visit homes where the disease exists or there are symptoms of it. Flies should be killed and their breeding places destroyed. Promptness in diagnosis of poliomyelitis is important in preventing spread of the disease.

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—To create closer relation with our clientele,

—To extend and intensify the human spirit in all our dealings.

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THE PUTNAM NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Mildred Yeager, Editor

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

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.

**SENATOR ROBINSON
DIES IN WASHINGTON**

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was found dead in his room at his home in Washington Wednesday morning about eight or nine o'clock. He was found in his bath room face downward after a weary week of fighting for the bill to reorganize the supreme court. Mr. Robinson framed the compromise bill and introduced it as a substitute bill for the original court bill sponsored by the President.

Mr. Robinson died in the midst of one of the greatest debates in the history of the United States—the court reorganization bill, in which the proponents had substituted a compromise bill in lieu of the President's bill to increase the membership from nine to fifteen judges.

While we did not agree with Senator Robinson on his substitute court bill, and in fact never agreed with him many times; yet he was a leader in his party and in his state, and was a great man and his death was a severe loss to the state of Arkansas, the United States Senate, and to the entire country.

**BITTER COURT BILL
ARGUMENT**

The United States senate has just commenced one of the bitterest debates in the history of the country. As we see it, the country is facing one of the worst crises in the history of its existence, or since the declaration of independence back in 1776. And the pitiful part of the whole thing the people do not realize the danger there is in packing the court for political purposes, as is being proposed in the present bill. In packing the court they are destroying a free government as the court is the only protection the citizens have. Every country that has gone to a dictator has been done by the people who were in authority getting the country in such a condition that the citizens were compelled to accept aid from the government in the way of benefit payments, and passing laws abolishing the courts or nullifying their action and declaring martial law and placing unlimited power in one man.

And as we see it this country will be no exception. The country is in a critical condition at the present time and if conditions continue to grow worse with strikes and lockouts, such as we have had in the past six months, there will be no solution except through martial law, and if congress should pass the court reorganization bill, and then give the President unlimited power with the court packed by the President, what will keep us from being under a dictator? No man has ever been so bold as to come out in this country and propose to brow beat and remove a judge, such tactics as are being used at the present, and this within itself should be sufficient warning to every red blooded American citizen to wake up and begin fighting before it is too late. Many of the smartest men of our country who are not on the government pay roll are predicting that the packing of the court is the beginning of the end of American freedom. Even the proponents are ready to admit that the age of the justices is not the question, but they want to change the opinion of the court. Senator Guffey in making a speech Wednesday before the senate was asked by Senator Connally of Texas if he favored changing the court's personnel because the age of the justices or because of the character of their opinions. The answer was both. Mr. Guffey admits the object of the bill is to pack the court so they can reverse the decisions of the court and destroy the constitution by nullification. They argue that as long as Roosevelt is President there is no danger, but admit that if some one else were to get in charge and use the power delegated it would destroy the government. They act

Merrily We Roll Along — by A. B. CHAPIN



as if they were going to keep him in office all the time. We think that unlimited power given to any individual is a very dangerous proposition and we would not want to trust Mr. Roosevelt since his New Deal failure and his dictatorial farm policy, thrown out by the court, and his tie-up with John L. Lewis and the sit down strikes and the taking possession of other people's property and the silence of the President, when they were flouting both federal and state laws and in open rebellion against the constitutional authority of the government with the President as silent as a tomb in a cemetery at midnight. This is a sample of what we will have if conditions are permitted to go on as they are, and many writers are predicting we will be under a dictator before 1940 and some of them think it will be before the end of 1937.

**10.4 INCREASE IN COTTON
ACREAGE**

Cotton acreage from 1935 increased by 10.4. The current crop is 3 million acres less than the 5 year average. The department estimated that there had been planted and cultivated to July 1, an aggregate acreage of 34,192,000 acres against an acreage of 30,960,000 acres in 1936. The board stated the crop this year was 17.5 less than the five year average of 41,424,000 acres for the five year period of 1928 to 1932.

The board reported an increase in all states, with the least expansion in Oklahoma and Texas, with increases of 3 and 7 per cent respectively. The average abandonment of acreage between July 1 and picking time of the crop in the ten years, 1927-36, was 2.3 per cent. Last year's ginnings totaled 12,398,882. Figuring on the basis that there will be 2.3 per cent abandoned, today's figures would indicate a crop of about 16,300,000 bales for the 1937-38 crop. However, this is no estimate on the amount of the crop as many things can happen between now and the end of the season; but it seems that if the crop should turn out to be that much it would be hard to maintain the present prices. The foreign market for grain has maintained the American price or it would have gone to foreign countries; however this demand has been maintained from buying from foreign countries on the anticipation of war in the near future and foreign countries have been buying grain and storing it, being afraid in case of war, they would be cut off from supplies. No such situation exists in cotton and it appears from reports at the present time foreign countries will produce around twenty million bales.

FISH AND THE INVESTIGATION

We do not know anything about the charges Representative Fish has brought against the Roosevelt family for using loopholes to avoid payments of income tax, but we see no reason why congress should not investigate and give the country the facts in the case. All of this tax avoiding that we have been hearing so much about the last few weeks and the smearing of people's names is pure po-

litical bunk by the administration in effort to stir up more prejudice against the citizen who has been able to accumulate something for a rainy day, by the class that is broke and down and out and expecting the government to aid them. Investigations rarely get any place and the less of them we have the better off we are; unless it is done by the proper authority (the grand jury of the different states). In as much as it is started, we see no reason why the investigation shouldn't be carried on to include the President, or anyone else who may have taken advantage of loopholes as the President charges. If an honest investigation should show that the President and his family are guilty of taking advantage of loopholes, the public is entitled to know it, and as we see it the friends of the President should be the first ones to demand the investigation to clear up the situation, and if an investigation should show that the Roosevelts have taken advantage of the loopholes mentioned in the President's message it would show that the President was insincere in his talks about tax dodging; but if the investigation should develop that Mr. Fish had only used rumors for facts and there was nothing to the charge brought by Mr. Fish the general public will take care of him as the people believe in fairness. Any attempt to smear an innocent person will be repudiated by the people of the country.

No doubt there are many taking advantage of the law to escape paying the income tax, but that does not give any public official the right to go and publish the names of people who have taken the advantage of loopholes as the President terms it, as they have violated the law, and the President and congress are more to blame than the tax dodgers, as the loopholes should have been plugged. We are all built of the same material and there is not very much question but what 99 per cent would take any advantage of the law in the way of loopholes to avoid paying an income tax. When accusation is made that some one is violating the payment of income tax the authors of the charges should read the 8th chapter of John, where the woman was accused, and Jesus said, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

**VOTING STRENGTH ONE-
THIRD LESS**

According to the state comptroller's estimate, the state will have about one-third less voters this year than it did in 1936. There was only about 720,000 poll tax receipts issued against 1,850,000 in 1935. There is very little interest in the election to vote on about six amendments in August, and the best authorities are estimating that there will not be over 500,000 votes cast. We doubt very seriously if there is more than 350,000 votes polled unless there is more interest from now on. Callahan county will be short one thousand if all qualified voters go to the polls.

**ALLRED HAS A MAJORITY OF
TAX BOARD**

The State Board of Education,

the Automatic Tax Board and Governor Allred seem to be a logerheads over the school fund. The board of education has appropriated \$22 per capita apportionment for the public schools of Texas, and it appears that the board has exceeded its authority. The tax rates is fixed by the Automatic Tax board, of which Gov. Allred is a member and he claims that he has a majority that favors lowering the tax rate rather than raising the per capita, and there is not much argument as to who fixes the tax rate, and who makes the appropriation, as the statute authorizes the Automatic Tax Board to fix the rate and there is no authority outside of the Texas legislature can largely make an appropriation of any funds as the law places that authority with the legislature. State Comptroller Sheppard said that the law fixed the apportionment \$17.50 per capita. If the governor stands hitched there will not be any raise in the apportionment above the \$19.00 and possibly not more than \$17.50 as he is in favor of lowering the tax rate until it will only produce sufficient revenue to pay for text books which is estimated at 7 cents. This would reduce the tax rate about thirteen cents from the 1936 tax rate for school purposes, and would save the tax payers of the state about \$4,000,000 (million), and would have just as good schools.

Not So Dumb

In a little town down South there was a lad who was supposed to be not very bright. The villagers had a lot of fun with him by placing a dime and a nickel on the palm of his hand and telling him to take the pick of the two. The lad would always take the nickel, and the crowd would get a big laugh thinking the "silly boy" chose the nickel because it was the larger in size.

A kindhearted person sought to inform the boy, and said to him one day, "Don't you know the difference between a dime and a nickel? Don't you know that the dime, although smaller, is worth twice as much as the nickel?" "Sure, I know it," answered the lad, "but they wouldn't try me out on it any more if I ever took the dime."

The man who once most wisely said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," Might well have added this, to-wit, "Be sure you're wrong, before you quit."

"Oh, well," moralized the moralizer, "somewhere behind the clouds the sun is shining." "Maybe," demoralized the demoralizer, "And under the sea is land, but that doesn't help a guy when he falls overboard."

**FRUIT AND VEGETABLE
PACKING IN TEXAS GROWS**

DALLAS.—Not a cure-all, but one of the soundest possible steps toward stabilizing Texas farm incomes on a self-help basis is seen in the continued growth of commercial fruit and vegetable pack-

ing in the State and its encouragement of diversified crops for quicker turnover, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

Citing the benefits to industry and agriculture which have accompanied the extraordinary growth and progress of a Dallas canning plant, which is the largest and only year-round independent canning plant in the South, the Council's report says that similar enterprise, multiplied throughout the state, with its assurance to farmers of profitable disposition of "between-cotton-season" crops, would markedly level out the peak and valleys of the farm income graph.

Not only would consistent marketing of food crops for canning, such as blackeyed peas, English peas, corn, beans and spinach mean—as it has in North Texas—a bolstering of the farmer's pocket-book against the expense of harvesting his main crop, cotton, but the rotating of these crops on cotton land would be of great help in reviving and re-nitrogenizing the cotton-growing soil—and Texas' alarming decline in cotton per acre yield indicates this is an extremely important consideration.

Between 1933 and 1935 Texas fruit and vegetable canning virtually doubled in all phases, the number of plants increasing from 32 to 55, value of manufactured product zooming from \$2,654,000 to \$5,311,000, salaries and wages from \$299,000 to 568,000. Indications are that the 1937 figures, due to greatly increased citrus canning activity in the Valley and the rise in pea canning, will show at least another 33 to 40 per cent rise.

Perfection of a commercial canning method for fresh blackeyed peas—traditional backbone of the Texas dinner table in farm and city—has been the outstanding factor in boosting Texas vegetable canning to the threshold of a major enterprise, says the Council's report.

Last year 3,000,000 pounds were contracted for by the Dallas plant alone, which does a little more than 50 per cent of all this type canning in the state, and this year it has contracted for 4,000,000 pounds, representing, as \$40 per ton, cash payments aggregating \$60,000 to North Texas farmers. This for a crop which, until last

year, was mostly allowed to dry on the vine and was harvested, in only about one-fourth of the quantity, only in the form of dried peas.

An illustration of how quick cash from pea crops sold for canning can solve the cotton-harvesting money problem was furnished last year by an Athens bank that was about to borrow \$25,000 to help farmers finance their cotton operations when word of the brisk market for fresh blackeyed peas in Dallas came along. The farmers trucked their peas to market, got their cash, and relieved the bank of its chore.

The new canning process for blackeyes has turned the market for this dish virtually upside-down besides promising to expand it many fold and far beyond the original southern states market.

The vine-dried variety never had virtues of palatability sufficient to sell it outside the South, but grocery men believe the can-

ned fresh ones can win favor on dinner tables in the most effete and remote sections of the lands. Pulling the peas green instead of waiting for them to dry on the vine more than quadruples the yield. At present the Dallas plant is running 180,000 cans of peas per day, and nearly that amount of corn.

Significance of Texas canning enterprise to major industry is reflected in expenditure of more than \$2,500,000 in plants at Houston within the last year by the country's two dominant can manufacturing companies. While the growing use of cans in the oil industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the companies said the great expansion of canning of citrus fruits and juices in the Valley region and the growth of canning consciousness through the state bolstered their faith in Texas as the outstanding can "prospect" section in the country.

Bracken Used Furniture Store

- Ice Boxes, from \$2.00 to\$10.50
- Gas, Wood and Oil Stoves, from\$1.50 to \$12.50
- Good Battery Radio set Cheap. Inquire.
- Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$45.00
- 2-in. Post Light Simmons Iron Bed cash\$3.50
- 2-in. Post Heavy lg. Filler, cash \$3.00
- 2-in. Post Small Filler, cash.....\$2.50
- 1-in. Heavy Bed, cash 50c to.....75c
- Chest of Drawers, cash \$7 to \$9.00
- 1 Living Room Suit\$50.00
- Breakfast Nook Table and Bench for cash\$5.50
- Long Staple Mattress, for cash \$5.50
- Brown Bedroom Suit, for cash \$10.95

R. Y. BRACKEN, Baird, Texas

**PENNEY'S MIDSUMMER
CLEARANCE**

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE BARGAINS NOW!

Reduced for
Clearance!

**SUMMER
DRESSES**

\$1.77

\$2.77 \$3.77

Styles to wear now and all Summer. It isn't often you have a chance to buy such smart frocks at reduced prices.

- Crepes
- Novelty Fabrics
- Chiffons
- Better Cotton Sheers

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S

Summer Dresses \$1.00 Pr.

Novelty Sandals in White and colors—broken sizes in Oxfords and Straps. Not every size in every color—but what buys they are. **\$1.77 Pr.**

CISCO, TEXAS **PENNEY'S** CISCO TEXAS

Local Happenings

J. O. Pearson of Garden City was the guest of Miss Mildred Yeager Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong visited their daughter, Mrs. Chester Emerson of Clyde Sunday.

W. M. Crosby and Fred Golson of Olney spent Saturday and Sunday with their families.

Miss Dolores Brandon left Sunday for Big Spring where she expects to visit several days.

Betty Lou Hudson spent several days in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. J. White of Winters, this week.

Allen Roy Cherry left Tuesday for his home in Dallas after spending six weeks in the home of Mrs. Lula Dixon.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs and daughter, Helen Chloe, have returned from a trip to the mountains in New Mexico in company with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brock of Abilene.

W. C. Teague and family have moved from the Thomason place on the north side of town to the south side and are now at home in what is known as the old Bennett place.

Miss Mary Yeager of Tyler arrived Tuesday for a stay until Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager. Miss Yeager will leave Sunday for Austin where she will enter Texas University for the last semester.

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Good prices paid for scrap iron and other metals.—BRUCE BROWN, Baird, Texas.

U. L. Lowry, the Texas Company gauger, has moved from the Newman place across the railroad on the south side and are at home in one of the Cook houses, and it is reported that Mr. Lowry purchased the house from Mr. Cook before moving over there.

PRODUCE WANTED—
I have opened up a produce business in the building west of the Magnolia Service station and will buy anything in the way of produce.—C. J. HENSON.

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

Mrs. J. L. Hudson visited in Winters with her sister, Mrs. C. J. White, over the week-end.

Viola Teague and J. L. Hudson have returned from Winters where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White.

Miss Maurine Roberson has accepted employment in Baird and left this week to take up her duties there.

Bennie Ross Barron of Atwell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nettles Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Brandon of Gorman spent the week-end in the home of Dr. Brandon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anthony of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Golson made a business trip to Abilene Monday.

Miss Claudie Allen was in Dallas last week attending the Pan American exposition, returning home Saturday.

H. J. Wright of Robstown was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton last week. Mr. Wright is a half brother of Mr. Shelton and left Putnam Saturday to visit with a sister at Adairal.

S. F. Ingram, who lives about six miles south of Putnam, was in town Saturday morning and stated the grain was pretty well all threshed, and had turned out fairly well, most of it making from 15 to 20 bushels per acre.

Among those setting their figures ahead with the News in the last few days were Dave Foster, J. A. Reid, L. G. Gatewood, route 4, Cisco, George Baker, Unice, N. M. J. A. Sharp, Putnam, and W. M. Tatom, Putnam.

COWS FOR SALE
Extra good Jersey cows and heifers to sell or trade.—J. N. WILLIAMS.

Joe Shackelford and family have moved from Cisco to Putnam, and are at home in the Mary Thomason house north of the telephone building. Joe is a brother to Pierce, moved from here to Cross Plains a number of years ago, where he went into the lumber business, selling it out and going to Cisco, and from there to Putnam this week.

Mary Evelyn Brandon of Flagstaff, Arizona, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon Saturday.

Mrs. Buford Allen of Lueders spent Saturday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Janey Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clinton left Tuesday morning for an extended stay in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Neal Moore, congenial employee of the post office, was ill at her home this week.

Mrs. Ida Rogers is able to be out again this week after an illness of about three weeks.

Bill Brandon, who is employed at Garden City, spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Everett left Monday for Fort Worth to remain several days where Mrs. Everett will receive medical attention.

Miss Catherine Clappett returned home the first of the week from an extended visit at Fort Griffin with friends and relatives.

Vernon Sandlin of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sandlin, during the week-end.

W. F. Everett has been working in the post office this week in the absence of his sister, Mrs. Neal Moore, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton were called to Baird Tuesday to the bedside of Mrs. Shelton's sister, Fannie Coffey, who was to be operated for appendicitis at 6 p. m.

SUMMER HATS AT BARGAIN
All Summer Hats reduce 1-2 price.—Mrs. Mary Guyton, Mission Hotel.

Mrs. J. H. Weeks is reported ill this week at her home. Miss Faye Weeks, who has been residing in Abilene, has returned to be with her mother.

G. P. Jobe left Monday for Abilene where he expected to join a crowd of newboys of the Abilene Reporter-News for a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern. G. P. reached the number of subscribers required to entitle him to make the trip.

Mrs. Joe Burnam of Cisco, sister to Mrs. Pete King of Putnam, underwent a very serious operation at the Graham sanitarium this week. Mrs. Burnam is well known in the Putnam territory, having many friends here. She is reported to be getting along well.

Otis and Mabhy Tatom reported the best yield on wheat from any farm. Mabhy was in the News office Saturday afternoon and reported that they had finished threshing and had made 2154 bushels of wheat from 135 acres on the Isenhower farm about 7 miles north of Putnam.

LABOR'S RESPONSIBILITY
The necessity for making organized labor equally responsible with original capital, when the issue is joined between them, becomes more apparent from day to day as labor disturbances, accompanied by violence continue. It is a situation which comes perilously close to mob rule, when groups who purport to speak for labor demand that every possible legal restraint be placed upon employers, but that not legal authority be exerted against the employees, however lawless their acts may be. Liberty for the individual or for groups has never meant any such one-sided arrangement as that. It is a long-established and well-understood principle that the freedom of the individual is limited by his respect for the rights of others, and that every citizen is responsible for the consequences of his own act. The same rule surely applies to groups or organizations.

It is difficult to understand the objections voiced by labor leaders to the proposal that their organizations should be incorporated, should submit their financial records to official public inspection, and should maintain a reserve which would make them financially as well as morally responsible for breach of contract or lawless destruction of property.

Their reluctance to accept such a program gives inevitable rise to the suspicion that their real motives are not what they publicly profess to be.—Selected.

First Cadet: "I hear that Bill was kicked off the squad."
Second Cadet: "How come?"
First Cadet: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

KNOW TEXAS

DENTON.—Oil may not mix with water, but it evidently does a good job of it with roses. One of the centers of the East Texas oil field is also the center of the East Texas rosegrowing industry, which now furnishes nearly half the nation's supply of rose bushes.

Outdoor rose nurseries were begun in Texas over twenty years ago, but they did not gain momentum until within the past five or six years. In 1935 the production mounted to over 4,000,000 plants, and the figure made another jump in 1936 to about 6,000,000. This means that the total income now reaches approximately one million dollars.

This million dollar rose business is not a hothouse affair, but is confirmed strictly to the open air. Soil and climate conditions in many parts of Texas are particularly well suited to rose growing.

Smith county, which ships around 7,000,000 plants annually, is the heart of the industry, and other important farms are in Gregg, Van Zandt, Rusk, Henderson and Anderson counties.

Rose creations which are developed by breeders and distributors over the United States are sent to many East Texas farms for multiplication. The field grown roses of Texas lack the weaknesses of hothouse plants, and can be shipped anywhere in the nation.

PRODUCE WANTED

Will have plenty of watermelons. I have a produce house west of Magnolia station. Will buy and sell anything.—C. J. HENSON.

CLIPPINGS

HUGE WHIRLWIND DEMOLISHES BARN
Two weeks ago, when a dry weather whirlwind picked up a section of corrugated iron roofing 11 feet long and more than 2 feet wide which was lying flat on the ground in Verner Smith's chicken yard, hurled it upward high in the air, carried it over his chicken house and a neighboring tree, and landed it on its end eighty feet away in the editor's yard, we thought that whirlwind was really doing business.

But P. M. Montgomery dropped in Friday and told a whirlwind story that made our little whirlwind look like a piker. On the afternoon before, while he and other men were at work out on highway No. 84 west of town, they noticed one of these dry-weather twisters approaching, and it was swirling with such fury that they stopped and watched it. J. R. McIntyre's barn lay in its path, and when it reached that point it lifted the east end of the structure from its foundations, tore it loose from the remainder of the structure, and tumbled it over as if it had been a pasteboard box. Twenty-two feet of the building was demolished. P. M. says that at the time there was scarcely a cloud in the sky, but a column of dust, straight as a pencil, reached from the earth heavenward until its upper end was lost in the dizzy heights.—Lynn County News.

MELON CROP TO BEGIN
MOVING HERE ABOUT MIDDLE OF MONTH
Plans for the marketing of the 1937 watermelon crop of this section are moving forward rapidly. At the second meeting of the Rising Star Watermelon Growers association held yesterday arrangements were made for placing the melons in the marketing sheds constructed here by the local chamber of commerce.

Organization for the season was perfected last Saturday at a meeting when George Goss was elected president, W. P. Roach, vice president and Ross Harris secretary-treasurer.

A board of directors consisting of C. L. Wilson, Dan Hopper, George Goss, John Hopper, and Claude Parker was elected by the body Wednesday.

Members of the association are enthusiastic over the prospects for a good watermelon season. Goss stated that nearly 300 tons of watermelons will be marketed this year. Melons will be ready in quantities by the 15th, he added.—Rising Star Record.

FEEDING TWENTY MILLION
The statement was made in the Houston Post a few days ago that Texas has ample land area and resources to comfortably support a population of more than 20,000,000 people. That probably is true at the present time, for certainly there can be no doubt about the area proposition. But unless proper methods are used to preserve the resources if Texas farms and ranches, the time will come when it will be difficult for Texas land to produce enough to feed two million people, instead of twenty million.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

THIS COLUMN is initiated in an effort to present to constituents of the Seventeenth Congressional district a picture of developments in the legislature, executive, and judicial branches of the National government. I shall avoid presenting controversial issues other than to give their status. I am led to believe that the readers of this paper are interested in these occurrences because of the inquiries received in my office through the mail.

FARMERS FAVORED — That more than 100,000 cotton growers who purchased in excess of \$3,500,000 in cotton tax exemption certificates under the Bankhead act are entitled to recover their payments, was ruled by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Many of our farmers come under this decision and they should investigate their rights.

MINING BILL—Senator Thomas, (D-Okla.) has introduced a bill providing for the leasing of lands, within an Indian reservation or owned by a tribe or group of Indians, for mining purposes by authority of the tribal council or other spokesmen for such Indians if the Secretary of the Interior approves. Leases, for terms not over 10 years and renewable as long as minerals are produced, could be made. The bill was referred to Indian Affairs committee.

FINANCIAL REPORT—With the exception of the Civil and World War periods the government has followed a "pay as you go" policy. This is shown by the budget history of the U. S. up to 1930. July 1, started a new fiscal year. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau reports that at the beginning of this fiscal year, the deficit of \$2,707,000,000 is about \$150,000,000 above the revised budget estimate made April 20. It is the smallest, however, of any of the four fiscal years the present administration has been in office.

LOCOMOTIVES TO CHINA — That the Import-Export Bank will participate in sale of American locomotives to China, was announced by Jesse Jones recently. The orders which total approximately \$1,500,000 have been received by two large manufacturers.

APPROPRIATIONS — A bill to appropriate \$99,880,000 for the Railroad Retirement Board and \$350,000,000 for the CCC during the new fiscal year, were approved by the House Committee on Appropriations, and passed by the house. Included in the resolution was \$50,000 to finance the tax evasion inquiry and it sets up a \$500,000 revolving fund to pay losses on any government shipments.

INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT
Employments by class 1 railroads in the past twelve months has increased from 1,049,723 to 1,131,030 reports the Interstate Commerce Commission. Payrolls in the same period advanced from \$148,993,643 to \$163,953,073.

FARM AID—Congress has been busy debating on the \$135,000,000 farm tenancy bill. It is designed to aid three million farm tenants and sharecroppers with loans to help them buy farms and to provide rehabilitation aids and submarginal land retirement.

TRANSLANT LABOR PROBLEM — President Roosevelt has been asked by Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis (D-Cal.) to give Federal cooperation in solving California's transient labor problem. He specifically asked that additional resettlement camps be established in the state.

NEW LABOR LAWS—The President recently sent a message to Congress asking legislation concerning recommendations adopted by the 20th session of the International Labor Organization at its recent conference at Geneva. The following points were outlined: "The regulation of special systems of recruiting workers," the "progressive elimination of recruiting," the "reduction of hours of work on public works," and "annual holidays with pay."

RATIFICATION—The senate has ratified the eight treaties negotiated at Buenos Aires in a conference of American Republics in January. President Roosevelt opened the conference in person. The chief interest of these treaties from the Latin American viewpoint, is the fact that the Monroe Doctrine is defined in terms of the common interest of all the countries.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC CONTEST AT DALLAS
DALLAS.—Athletes from the four corners of the Western Hemisphere have been congregating in Dallas for the past few days to compete in the Pan American games, an international sports meet costing \$50,000 to stage, offered free to Pan American Exposition visitors July 15 to 18. Second only to the world Olympics held in Los Angeles in 1932, the games will make athletic history in this nation. Never before have Uncle Sam's crack stars competed against a field composed of men from South and Central America and Canada.

Events will be held in the Cotton Bowl, a concrete stadium seating 46,000. All events are free to international fair visitors despite a cost of approximately \$50,000 for transporting and caring for the 200 champions from a score of nations.

The United States squad is expected to steal the track and field show. The team is composed of the new national A. A. U. champions and runners-up picked in the July 2 and 3 National A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee.

EUGENE LANGFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Cisco State Bank Building
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PROTECT FOODS

Do not take chances with the family health by serving foods which have not been protected during these warm days. Our ice is frozen from carefully distilled water and is guaranteed p-u-r-e. Phone us for a special or regular deliveries. We have rates on purchase of tickets of \$2.50.

W. P. EVERETT
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GRIGGS HOSPITAL
BAIRD, TEXAS
DR. R. L. GRIGGS
Surgery and Medicine
DR. RAY COCKRELL
Physician and Surgeon

POWELL'S
CLEANING PLANT
Dry Cleaners, Hatters and Dyers
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L. L. BLACKBURN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Baird, Texas

RUSSELL & RUSELL
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Expert Shoe Repair
LATEST & BEST EQUIPMENT
LADIES SHOES A SPECIALTY
Cowboy Boots and Harness Repair
Reasonable Prices

MODERN SHOE &
BOOT SHOP
L. A. (Hoot) ALPHIN
Baird, Texas

STAR TIRES

EASY PAYMENTS

As long as five months in which to pay. Payments as light as you care to make them.

NO CARRYING CHARGE

No interest. You pay no premium for easy terms.

GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS

Washing and Certified Lubrication
Mobil Oil — Mobil Gas

JACK LEECH'S MAGNOLIA STATION

9th and Ave. D. Cisco, Texas

COOL OFF

For Your Comfort THE T. & P. CAFE

is now Remodeled and Air Conditioned. Enjoy a delicious breakfast, lunch or supper in that cool spot you have been wishing for. You will receive additional pep and energy from the zippy coolness and tasty food to bolster your efficiency to new high level. Visit The T. & P regularly.

F. E. Stanley, Baird, Texas

We Sell Paint That Covers More

Last longer and looks better. Have wall paper and canvas, fishing equipment and auto parts. All at factory to you prices.

Congolium Rugs.

WESTERN SUPPL COMPANY

Cisco, Texas

CISCO FLOUR MILL

To our customers of Putnam and surrounding territory, we appreciate your past patronage and solicit future flour needs. We are exchanging flour for wheat allowing you 32 pounds of flour per bushel of wheat. Respectfully,

CISCO FLOUR MILL

Cisco, Texas

FARM NOTES

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.

AAA Compliance Soon to Begin

Producers are beginning to be concerned about when compliance will be checked for their farms. County agents were called into a meeting at Eastland on Thursday, July 15th, and were given instructions on how to certify compliance for 1937.

It should be borne in mind that the measuring of farms which has been done recently by the plane table crews does not in itself constitute a check on compliance. Many farmers had not finished planting at the time the plane table crew visited the farm, therefore, their land was turned into the office as idle if no crop was shown growing at the time of measuring. Compliance supervisors will visit these farms to ascertain the number of acres that have been planted to the various commodity crops and to soil conserving crops. Those farmers who are planning to do terracing cannot complete their compliance until the terracing has been done. The time limit for such work is October 31st.

Farmers, who in the beginning, thought they would not be able to make compliance are finding that they have land that may now be planted to sudan, peas, or grain sorghums if it is done before August 15th. It must be remembered, however, that merely planting the land will not make compliance by that act alone. The crop must make a reasonable growth which ordinarily takes about two months. This county has not experienced a drought this year that will be accepted as an excuse for not getting the crop planted. Cotton, corn, and grain sorghums are doing the best that has been noted in a number of years and the supervisors know that if sudan grass or peas had been planted in as diligent a manner as were those commodity crops that they would have made a good growth. If such crops were planted in a reasonable time and the grasshoppers had destroyed a portion or all of them allowances will be made because of this infestation which was not preventable by the farmer but only in such case or in the case of providential hindrance such as hail. The mere fact

that the producer failed to plant his crops at the right time and expected to do his other farm work first and then plant his crops sometime during the summer will not excuse him in compliance.

Every farm will be visited again to certify compliance.

Trench Silos

More farmers are locking this year to trench silos than ever before and they are realizing more fully the great importance of conserving the abundance of feed that is indicated for Callahan county.

Mr. Everett Williams, rancher from Putnam and range supervisor for the northern half of the county, appeared on a radio broadcast over KRBC on July 7th with the county agent and gave to those listening a very thorough discussion of his experiences with a trench silo this year. Some of the high lights of this discussion may be of value to those farmers thinking of building a trench for this year.

Trench silos should be used to store all the surplus forage and feed that will be used on the farm. Mr. Williams says that if the grain is left on the stalk and the whole bundle placed in the silo that both the heads and the fodder keep in perfect state of preservation. That silage that he had no need for during the winter is in as perfect condition now as it was when he placed it in the trench.

To figure the requirements for a year it has been found that if a trench were six feet wide at the top, five feet wide at the bottom, and four feet deep the square area would be found by adding five and six which equals eleven, divide by two which equals five and one-half, multiply by four, equaling twenty-two square feet. For each foot in thickness of a silo the farmer would have twenty-two cubic feet of feed. Each cubic foot has been found to average about 30 pounds and it has been found that normally cattle will average eating one cubic foot of silage per day. This is a good way to estimate the total tonnage needed so if a farmer were to have 20 head of cattle and plan to feed them for 100 days on silage they would consume 600 pounds a day or 600 cubic feet and 100 days would be 60,000 pounds or thirty tons. The ordinary acre of hegari will make from five to ten tons per acre. Some have estimated that a bundle will weigh 30 pounds. Trenches should not be made so wide but rather make them deeper, narrower, and make more of them. Mr. Williams stated he would rather have a number of small silos than one large one such as he constructed last year. His silo was built 300 feet long, 12 feet wide at the top, 10 feet at the bottom, and 6 feet deep. He stated he had rather have 2 silos and probably build them 6 feet wide at the top and 5 or 6 feet deep. Grain should be ripe before placing it in the silo. The fodder should have three to four leaves showing brown to dead at the bottom. The bundles should be laid in single-like placing in the trench; that is, the butts of the second layer should come about half way of the length on the first layer, etc. The binds should be cut after the bundles have been laid in order that the feed might settle closely together so that no space may be left where air would pocket.

A minimum of three barrels of water should be poured on the feed. There is no danger of putting too much water in the trench. After the trench has been filled a foot higher than it is expected to settle to then about 1-2 feet of dirt should be placed on top. No straw or any other material is recommended to be placed on the feed as it will permit air to reach the first layer and thus spoilage would be the result.

Persons should not be guilty this year of stacking large stacks of dried feed about the farms when more than 6,000 farmers in Texas have demonstrated that silage is far better than the same amount of feed placed in a stack. It will not burn, decay, be stolen, washed away, or infested with insects.

No dust will mar the value of the feed. It is simply a cameo pasture that is at the disposal of the farmer at any time he needs a succulent feed. For further information talk with the county agent or send for a bulletin treating on all phases of trench silos.

Hershel Bryant Has Valuable Peach

Mr. Hershel Bryant of the Iona community visited the county agent to visit his orchard this week and showed him a number of peach trees heavily loaded with a variety that does not have any known name. Mr. Bryant stated the peach came up as a seedling in his yard and when he noticed how well it fruited, the deep red color that it exhibited, and the thriftiness of the plant, that he began budding it into other trees that did not seem to yield as persistently as this peach. It is not a large peach yet it is about the size women like to eat. It is a good size for sweet pickling and the trees are loaded at this time, while other varieties in the orchard have little to no fruit set this season. Mr. Bryant would be glad to show any peach grower his find and probably interested persons could secure budwood if they wish to bud any seedlings of their own to this variety. The county agent is always interested in finding a type of fruit that hits during the adverse years and this is surely one of those that is dependable.

Cockroach Bait

Recently there has been an unprecedented outbreak of grasshoppers and poison has been provided for their extermination but another insect is present and seems to appear everywhere that concerns people especially in the towns. This pest is the cockroach. The Department of Agriculture has found that this little animal may very well be fed a mixture of half flour and half plaster paris. Anyone familiar with plaster paris knows that when it has been moistened that it sets quickly into a hard substance like a rock. When the cockroach eats the plaster paris and flour its stomach is soon found to be a rock and death will quickly be the result. It is not dangerous except to small children should not be allowed to eat it because the same hardening process would take place in the stomach of the child.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
by Charles E. Dunn

GOD ENCOURAGES A LEADER
Lesson for July 18th. Exodus 8:13-16.

Golden Text. Psalm 29:11.
"Universal history," wrote Carlyle, "the history of what man has accomplished in this world, is at bottom the history of the Great Men who have worked here. And this sturdy Scot goes on to say that the great man "is the living light-fountain, which it is good and pleasant to be near."

"God's Fool," that striking novel by J. Van der Porten Swartz, who wrote under the nom de plume Maarten Maartens, is the study of a boy who, because of a tragic accident in childhood, lost his power to think. But this loss of his reasoning faculties did not interfere with the lad's intensity of affection. He still possessed the power to love unselfishly. The other members of his family were clever, shrewd and capable. But it was God's Fool who really kept the family alive. And at last the hour came when he only possessed the key to the solution of the domestic problem in that home.

Every truly great man is God's Fool. Consider Augustine. When the timbers of the mighty house of Rome were crumbling in the fifth century this heroic spirit had the audacity to paint, in his "De Civitate Dei," a flaming picture of God's Eternal City. When the Middle Ages were under the spell of the imperial energy of Innocent the Third and the subtle logic of Saint Thomas Aquinas, it was that tender love of God and man and nature, St. Francis of Assisi, why by his sublime madness, preserved the soul of the thirteenth century.

And what shall we say of Moses? He too was God's Fool. Why did he not follow the dictates of common sense and so remain in Midian there to end his days in idyllic peace? Because the Lord called him to a great opportunity, and encouraged him with that golden promise, "Certainly I will be with thee." With such assurance Moses went forth to conquer.

Two Theories
"How do you account for Pliggins' nervousness?"
"I don't know which theory to select. Those who like him say that his dyspepsia gives him a bad disposition, and those who don't say that his bad disposition gives him dyspepsia."

SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and sons, James and Louis, left Monday for Ala., where they will visit relatives for a number of days. Their son, Albert, and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bush, will be in charge of the store in their father's absence.

Bill Huff has purchased the Dallas Jobe farm east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reese and daughter returned to their home at McCamey Friday, here Mr. Reese will resume his work after an absence for two or more weeks because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarver and children of McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Snoddy are visiting Mrs. Snoddy's sister in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Sprawls' two sons of Tulsa visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

The revival meeting that has been in progress at the local Methodist church will continue through this week and Sunday of next week.

Jack Shrader and Bill Blalock of Fort Worth visited homefolks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ledbetter of Fort Worth visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Other visitors over the week-end from Fort Worth were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskins of Putnam were Scranton visitors Sunday evening.

Dr. W. A. Anderson of Fort Worth and W. E. Faires celebrated their birthdays together Sundays in the home of W. E. Faires. The last time they had celebrated together on this occasion was when they were neighbors in Johnson county 36 years ago. Other visitors partaking of the noon day meal and enjoying the three tier birthday cake which was dressed up in white with the proper number of pink candles with pink rose holders, were Mrs. Anderson, Fort Worth; Rev. C. E. Dick, Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Kenneth Gaskins, Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faires, of Cisco.

U. S. RECRUITS ARE WELL TRAINED

The new recruit in Uncle Sam's army is no longer the awkward whip-sawed individual he used to be. Veteran soldiers in the military service today, or those who served in the World War, recall their first days in the army when they lined up with the well-trained regulars of longer service and immediately bore the brunt of the drill sergeant's ire because they knocked off their hats and those of the ones about them, jabbed themselves and others with the bayonet, failed to keep step and were stepped on. The recruit of those bygone days probably recalls how too often it fell his lot to peel spuds for the whole company while his trained brothers in arms cheerfully gave him the razzberries from the sidelines and asked for more spuds.

Nowadays the recruit learns the duties of a soldier before he is lined up with the trained regulars and what's more, he is not required to perform kitchen duties nor fatigue work as he is being taught to take his place with the finished soldier. A new training memorandum of the 8th corps area stipulates that all recruits will be placed in recruit companies, will be trained in the branch of service for which enlisted for from four to six weeks before joining their regular organization for duty. Stress will be placed on athletics to build him up physically and on the fundamentals of combat. He is taught to shoot, to ride if mounted service is his branch, to march, and how to take care of himself in the field. When he has learned to perform the above duties he is then given instruction as to how to act on parade or at ceremonies. At the end of his period of instruction he is "turned to duty" in his opinion ready to take over the duties of the drill sergeant, who, as always, thinks him "the dumbest recruit I ever saw."

The U. S. Army is again accepting enlistments. Applicants may apply at the postoffices in the following cities:

Dallas, Fort Worth, Paris, Tyler, Abilene, Texarkana, Sherman, and Waco.

"I wonder how Thanksgiving originated?"

"It was probably instituted by parents whose sons had survived the football season."

Liza: "How much is dese cigarettes?"

Salesman: "Twelve cents."

Liza: "I thought dey was only ten cents."

Salesman: "Ten cents for cigarettes and two cents for tax."

Liza: "Oh, I don't want no tacks."

GRIGGS HOSPITAL NEWS

Troy Griggs Barrows of Oplin, 5 weeks old baby, left the hospital Tuesday after operation for locked bowels. He is doing fine.

Mrs. A. L. Johnston, who underwent a major surgical operation two weeks ago, left the hospital Tuesday for Albuquerque, N. M., to visit in her sister's home.

Dixie Respass of Cottonwood, 6 year old daughter of Walter Respass, had a tonsilectomy operation Monday.

J. B. Leper Jr. of Clyde underwent a surgical operation Thursday.

Joe Childers of Rowden, 7 year old son of Jim Childers, was knocked down by a fast driver at the Cross Plains picnic, entered hospital Monday and was treated for severe bruises and lacerations over his body.

Mrs. Spike Blakeley of Baird entered the hospital Friday suffering from gall bladder disease. Is doing some better.

Mrs. Kenneth Lane of Baird, who was operated on last week, left the hospital Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Gillett of Bayou had a major surgical operation Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Coffey of Admiral had appendix operation Monday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder Sunday, a 9 pound girl. Father doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Walls Saturday, a girl. Named Diana Gale Walls.

Fred Gibbs, a 20 year old negro, went to sleep on railroad track at Baird Monday night waiting to catch a freight train. A car wheel ran over his hand, crushing his wrist to such an extent that it was necessary to amputate the hand.

FREDDY TATOM HAS PARTY

Freddy Tatom, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom in the Atwell community, was given a birthday party at the home of his parents Sunday afternoon in honor of his 4th birthday. After games were enjoyed, the gifts were presented, and some pictures were made. They were all served with a plate of pickle and cinnamon candy salad, and cake and punch.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom of Putnam, Miss Charlie Lamernack of near Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purvis and children, Darwin and Betty Joe, of near Monahans.

Home guests were, Merlin Voodel and Barbara Gene Hutchins, Loretta, Eddie Fae and Elva Nell Rouse, Rhea Joe Brashear, Randall Purvis, Ted and Shirley Rae Sessions, Lill Pillans, Dixie and Roxie Pillans, and Alton, W. A. and Melba Ruth Lavender.

Tourist—"Quite a town you have here. How many men and women were born here in the last five years?"

Native—"None, stranger, but quite a number of babies were."

Willie—"Boo, hoo! I don't want 'o! Boo, hoo."

Father—"Now, what in the world is the trouble, young man?"

Willie—"Mother told me I had to wash my face, but I don't want to. I don't see why I can't cover my face with paint and powder when it is dirty, same as she does."

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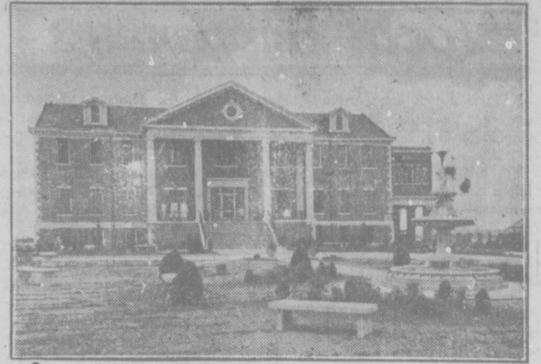
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PUTNAM, TEXAS

WOODMAN CIRCLE HOME



Nine years ago this fall, in the city of Sherman, ground was broken for the first building of the Home for Aged Members and Orphan Children of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle. The official ground-breaking ceremony fell on the birthday of Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, then national secretary of the society.

Today word is received from national headquarters in Omaha, Nebr., that the board of directors has unanimously decided to name the administration building of the home for the woman whose birthday was celebrated so uniquely in November, 1928—Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, now national president of the Woodmen Circle.

The tribute to Mrs. Talley was well-deserved, it was said, for the home is responsible to Mrs. Talley for its very existence. It was in her mind, more than a decade ago, that the home was born. She has followed its every step from the time the land near Sherman was purchased until the present. She has supervised the home activities and is beloved by all of its residents.

The first and largest building of the \$500,000 home will give its new name in a special dedicatory service in Sherman on or about Mrs. Talley's birthday, this year, the directors announced.

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- PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 20c
- Seven ROAST 17c
- RIB ROAST 12 1/2c
- 10 lb. SPUDS 23c
- 6 Bars SOAP 25c
- 6 cans Libby's small cans Milk 23c
- 1 OXYDOL, lg. size 23c
- 6 boxes MATCHES 21c
- SHORTENING 4 lb. 54c
- 3 No. 2 cans KRAUT 25c
- K. C. Baking Powder, 50 oz. 28c
- 1-4 lb. Admiration TEA 18c
- 20 lb. MEAL 73c
- 3 No. 3 cans TOMATOES 23c
- 3 No. 2 cans BEANS 25c
- 3 cans TOMATO JUICE 25c

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