

# THE PUTNAM NEWS

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

S. W. Jobe had a surprise this week when Miss Mary Massa who formerly worked in the Farmers State Bank of Putnam, sent him a box of South Texas pecans. The pecans were of the extra long paper shell variety, and Miss Massa stated, "Aren't these better than those Mr. Abercrombie used to bring us?" She is employed at San Antonio at the present time. Mr. Jobe brought the News editor a sample of the pecans which were very delicious and really did compare with our famous Burkett pecans. However there is no pecan quite as good as our own Burkett pecans of this area.

## The Joke Turned

Four Dallas gamblers who found things getting pretty dull decided to have a little fun at the expense of the plainclothes policeman, Dick Gardner. They rented a room in a small down-town building and started a game of hearts elaborately leaving the door open for the plainclothes man to pass by. "It will burn him up when he finds out we're not violating any law," they chuckled. Gardner looked in the door, and saw the game in progress, arrested the four amid loud protests they were playing a friendly game of hearts. Faced with the alternative of going to court or paying ten dollar fines each, the quartet paid forty dollars to learn that Gardner does not know one card from another.

## A Record on Catching Buzzards

John Thurman who operate the Terrell ranch, found that he was losing many of his new born lambs, so he began to investigate, and to his astonishment he found that the buzzards were catching them. He told his troubles to the county agent who called in W. R. Nisbet, extension animal husbandman, for consultation.

Thurman constructed a buzzard trap 20 by 40 feet in size from net wire according to Nesbet's plan. He weighed the trap with dead lambs and other available bait and caught 102 buzzards in five days. His trouble from buzzards in that area is over, he thinks. He plans, however, to build another trap in a pasture a little distance from where he built the first trap. His next trap will measure 20 by 20 feet as he thinks that is sufficiently large to take care of the situation.

## New Variety of Peanuts Makes Good Yield

A new variety of peanuts, "Pearl," bred by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has almost doubled the yield of the famous Little Spanish peanut that has been produced in this section for the past several years. Entis Reese of the Flatwood community in Eastland county, reported to the county agent of Eastland county that he had harvested 39 1-2 bushels of the Pearl peanuts to the acre against 20 bushels of the Spanish variety per acre on the same land adjoining the Pearl peanut. The Pearl peanuts matured about three weeks earlier than the others.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to help us share our bereavement in the death of our most cherished mother and grandmother. We especially thank the ladies who prepared the dinner. We appreciate all flowers and friendly and neighborly deeds. May God's richest blessings abide with you always.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Surles and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Tarrant and children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside and children.

C. C. Elzay and children.

## REVEREND HOLLIS SUFFERS ILLNESS

Reverend F. A. Hollis, pastor of the First Baptist church of Putnam, has been confined to his bed this week suffering a relapse of bronchitis and influenza. Reverend Hollis was ill last week but was able to fill the pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. G. W. Jeter spent the weekend in the home of her son, Willie Jeter, and family at Strawn. Willie is coach of the Strawn high school.

# Livestock Auction Sale Interests Spectators

The second weekly auction of the Cisco Livestock Exchange at Cisco was welcomed with great enthusiasm by stockmen and farmers of this section as it opened at 1:00 p. m. Monday with crowded pens and active buying. At opening time John Trigg and John Jones, managers, were still too busy unloading the incoming hoards of stocker and jersey cattle, fat hogs, and horses and mules to get proceedings under way on scheduled time.

As buying began under the singing voice of practiced auctioneer Martin C. Eiemeier, of Kansas City, the anxious hosts of buyers crowding the auction-barns to capacity opened up with spirited bidding, that saw practically every animal sold at prices that were well above what could be expected at the pens of our metropolitan yards. Very few animals went unsold, some few being turned back for sale another day.

Buyers were present from Putnam, Moran, Albany, Abilene, Stamford, Brownwood, other West Texas points. Trucks and trailers from equally distant points crowded the ample parking spaces of this new auction plant. Most of these conveyances left the sale empty their drivers satisfied with profitable sales. Auction sales will be held in Cisco each Monday.

## ATTENDED GOVERNOR'S INAUGURATION

Superintendent and Mrs. R. F. Webb, Roy Lee Williams, Doyle Lee Brown, Bennie Burns Williams, Oliver Cullwell, Buster Robertson, J. W. Harrison, Herbert Sharr, Zada Williams, Willie Grace Pruet, Sybil Bowers, Mildred King, Doyle Gunn, Newt Eteen, W. S. Jobe, Wilburn Carrico, Mary Lou Eubank, Dorothy June Kelley, Dolpha Hull attended the inauguration program for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel at Austin Tuesday. They made the trip in company with pupils from Scranton in the Scranton school buses. They left at 2:00 Tuesday morning and returned at 2:00 Wednesday morning.

## Methodist Church

Sunday, Jan. 22: 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 4:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Epworth League. Wednesday, Jan. 25, 10:00 a. m.—Cisco District Missionary Institute at Eastland. 3:00 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society. Thursday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Christian Education. J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

## Crowd Attends John Deere Show Wed.

The John Deere Plow Company and their representative, Pierce Shackelford, had a demonstration of John Deere machinery Wednesday morning and a free show for the farmers and their wives, together with the school children at the new school auditorium, which was well attended.

There was quite a crowd who attended the demonstration of the machinery in the morning from different parts of this trade territory. The demonstration was principally with their line of feed mills. They ground most all kinds of feed during the day, including bundle feed of all kinds, barley, oats, peanut hay and cotton seed. The demonstration was fully up to expectation, and the farmers were all well pleased with the performances of the machines, and work done. Mr. Shackelford is a wide awake salesman and likely this demonstration will cause the sale of several machines in the surrounding country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor have purchased the residence in southeast Putnam formerly owned by Mrs. Mae Stamps. They will move into the house soon.

Grover Oliver of Neal community and Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of Tuscola spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Collin's brother, H. L. Do Shazo, and family.

E. L. Finley of Abilene was transacting business in Putnam Monday. Mr. Finley made the News office a pleasant call. He is well known in the territory and a man of many friends. He is a brother to Mrs. R. J. Williams Sr.

## NEW WELLS TO BE DRILLED IN PUTNAM TERRITORY

Three new wells have been contracted in the Clark oil field three miles southwest of Putnam, one of which will be a deep test. Jimmie West of Albany has a contract to start drilling immediately. The third well will be drilled on section 305 S. P. railway land and is to be drilled about 3,000 feet. It will be put down by the Iron Mountain Oil Company of Fort Worth, Texas. The geological work has been done and the location made.

The West-Little-Brannon well being drilled on top of the Harwell hill is drilling at about 670 feet. They expect to strike the Woods sand at about 700 feet. The outcome of this well will be known about the first of next week.

The Wittmer Oil and Gas Properties, drilling on the Williams, had oil showing at 500 feet but are drilling deeper.

The Roeser-Pendleton-Yost well, survey 18, block 8, SPRR land, report a good showing of oil. This location is at the central west edge of Callahan county.

Hobbs & Ferguson will drill a 500 foot well at the northern end of survey 31, D&DA, P. G. Hatchett fee, 7 miles west and 1 1-2 miles south of Putnam. The well was spudded Thursday.

## Clinton Water Oked By Health Dept.

The city council received a report this week on a sample of the water mailed to health department at Austin several days ago. The report shows the water to be 100 percent pure and says, "Good, no contamination."

## METHODIST W. M. S. MEETS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in regular session in the home of Mrs. Fred Farmer January 18, at 3:00 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Fred Farmer, called the meeting to order and turned the meeting over to Mrs. W. N. Byrd, study leader. The theme of the program was "Enlarging Horizons through Personal Service." After the devotional by Mrs. J. Morris Bailey, Mmes. Charles C. Davis, Fred Farmer, Clyde Dean, R. D. Williams, and Tex Herring gave interesting talks on outstanding persons who had enlarged horizons, including Miss Muriel Lester and Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Mrs. Fred Farmer gave the benediction. Those present were: Mmes. J. Morris Bailey, A. H. Nelson, Fred Farmer, Charles C. Davis, Clyde Dean, W. N. Byrd, R. D. Williams, Tex Herring, and Ida Rogers.

Mrs. G. W. Damon, Marian Pearl Damon, and Kelley Damon were Cisco visitors Sunday.

## FLOWING WELL ON COOPER FEE

The deep test on the Cooper fee less than 1-2 mile from Callahan county line on BA lands, survey 28, north of Elmdate, report a flowing well of 22 barrels per hour brought in Sunday night at a depth of 1747 feet. Six inch pipe and cement were set.

## PUTNAM STUDENTS OVER KRBC WEDNESDAY

A group of Putnam students presented a program over KRBC at Abilene Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 until 3:30. The program was sponsored by J. G. Overton, principal of the Putnam high school, and Mrs. Stanley Webb, choral club director. The girls sextet composed of Willie Grace Pruet, Mary Lou Eubank, Zada Williams, Mary Alice Burnam, Sybil Bowers, sang "Small Fry" with Edward King and Bennie Ross Everett taking the solo parts. Roy Lee Williams played "The Whippoorwill" as a piano solo. The boys' quartet, composed of Dolpha Hull, Roy Lee Williams, Glenn Burnam, and Edward King, sang, "Doggone That Radio."

Doyle Lee Brown served as master of ceremonies, interviewing Bennie Burns Williams on sports; Jamie Damon on "What I Like Best in School"; Sybil Bowers on "Girls Activities"; Melvin Crawford on "Sound Effects Used in Some Places Performed"; J. C. Overton on "The Teachers' View-point of Putnam High School"; Billy Maxwell Harper gave a reading, "Moo Cow Moo." Bobby Clinton played an accordion solo, after which the boys' quartet sang, "Dreaming in Twilight." Brown spoke a few words pertaining to Superintendent R. F. Webb's work in cooperation with the other teachers and workers of the Putnam high school. "Our PHS" was sung at the close.

## Baptist Calendar

Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Deacons' meeting, 2:30. B. T. U., 6:15. Singing, 7:15. W. M. S., Tuesday, 3:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:00. Evangelistic meeting at Stamford Tuesday, Jan. 24th. Everyone interested in winning the lost are urged to attend this meeting. B. T. U. study courses begin Monday night to continue to Saturday night. F. A. Hollis, Pastor.

## LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS TO BOOST BUSINESS

The economic significance of popular livestock auctions to the stockman and farmer of this ranch section is a factor that bids fair to do much toward changing the economic setup of the stock marketing system of West Texas. For years the man with a few head of cattle and hogs ready for market waited until a trader could get to his place with a truck in making up a load bound for one of the distant markets. The owner took whatever price, good or bad, the market brought at the time of the arrival of the stock at the pens, sharing the receipts with selling agents. Thus taking the stock and some of the monetary assets from the heart of the region, centering it at a central point, far removed from the place of its source. At the same time, the owner was forced to stand losses by shrinkage of animals from the hardships of loading and trucking under all weather conditions.

Under the local auction system the stock raiser has the advantages of top prices and convenience in handling, and the money and stock stay right here where it will continue to produce lucrative trading activities. The man with a few head of stock is enabled, through the auction system, to set a standard of prices on what he has to sell, and at the same time, he is offered the privilege of taking the stuff home if he is dissatisfied with any condition of the sale.

All of this can be a forward step toward much bigger things in the stock raising industry of this section. With the so called non-ford crops often pushed out of the picture through the ravages of adverse weather conditions and small acreage allowances, the rural residents, on which all commerce is dependent, must now more and more turn to diversification through stock farming as a means of livelihood. Cattle and hogs afford a readily marketable crop, for which there is a constant demand regardless of season. The value of feed stuffs raised is greatly increased when sold on the hoof in the form of fattened stock, than when bartered by the bushel on a crowded market.

So let us support this new institution as an asset to our West Texas. Let us raise stock and the feed on which to fatten it. Let us sell it here where prices are up and the most good will come of the sale.

Let us build West Texas for West Texans. Boost the stock industry for the good of ourselves and our neighbor — boost your town, boost your business, and boost West Texas. HOWDY Neighbor.

BOB TAYLOR, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Cisco, Texas.

## MRS. NANCY LEE SURLS LAID TO REST

Mrs. Nancy Lee Surles of Putnam was laid to rest in the Putnam cemetery Monday, January 16, following funeral services at the First Baptist church at 2:30. Mrs. Surles' death came suddenly Sunday night about 8:00. She was stricken about 7:40. Her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, of Fort Worth was alone with her at the time she was stricken. Neighbors were called before death came. She had been in failing health about a year and a half.

Mrs. Surles was born in Alabama June 5, 1863. She came to Texas with her parents at the age of 14 years, settling in Brown I. Cartledge, pastor of the First H. Surles, prominent masseur, December 19, 1883. To the union were born ten children, five of whom survive, who are R. L. Surles of Wichita Falls, C. S. Surles of Cisco, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Fort Worth, Mrs. M. I. Tarrant of Houston, Mrs. L. R. Burnside of Eastland. She is also survived by two brothers, Joe Lee and Green Lee of Eden and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wafford of Las Cruces, New Mexico. The five deceased children are an infant daughter who died in 1886, three sons who died as young boys, Dow Surles who passed away in 1906, Folsom Surles in 1907 and Ulzie Surles in 1913. Mrs. C. C. Elzay, a daughter, passed away in 1937. Twenty-four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren survive. Mrs. Surles had lived in Putnam and Cisco and surrounding territory about 41 years. The family was well known and most highly respected.

Reverend Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cisco, of which Mrs. Surles was a member, delivered the funeral sermon, assisted by Reverend Jarred L. Sartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church at Eastland. "Does Jesus Care?" was sung by the congregation, opening the funeral service, with Mrs. L. B. Williams leading softly and Mrs. E. C. Waddell, pianist. Reverend Cartledge read scriptures from the 23rd Psalm, comforting words from the Master Himself in the 14th chapter of John, and the scriptures written to Timothy by Paul. The boys' high school quartet, composed of Dolpha Hull, Roy Lee Williams, Glenn Burnam, and Edward King, sang "It Pays to Serve Jesus" with Mrs. Stanley Webb, accompanist.

Reverend Prince spoke from the 116th Psalm of the Holy Bible. He spoke of the Bible revealing God as father and that death considered a monster is not so to the Christian; for God is wrathful only when He is rejected and that He has no pleasure in the death of wicked. He gave answer to the question, "Who is a Saint?" stating that salvation begins in regeneration and ends in glorification. He talked of the present life being a period of preparation and of death as being the door to the fuller life. He pictured Mrs. Surles as being glorified Sunday night and that others could behold the beauties with her. He spoke of the death of the saints as being precious in the sight of the Lord, who has the power of creation, gives us redemption, and later glorification. He stated Mrs. Surles' life was exemplified in the lives of her children for a mother's life could be judged by the lives of her children. He stated, "Call up on the Lord and he will not fail you." He ended his beautiful tribute by reciting Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," which he stated he believed expressed Mrs. Surles message according to her noble life. "God Will Take Care of You" was sung as the closing song.

Full bearers were six grandsons who were Marshall Tarrant of McCamey, Billie Surles of Houston, Glenn Clifford Elzay of Putnam, Wendell Surles of Cisco, Judson Kennedy and Henry Powers of Fort Worth.

Flower girls were Carolyn Elzay of Putnam, Mrs. La Verne Fleming of Houston, Zona Maud Surles of Cisco, Mrs. Henry Powers of Fort Worth. Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Green Lee of Eden; Mrs. Albert Couchman, of Dallas; Mrs. Lena Kennedy of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tarrant; McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Tarrant and children, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

## P. K. MAYNARD DIES AT HOME OF SON

P. K. Maynard died at the home of L. D. Maynard a son, Saturday night after an illness of several months. Mrs. Maynard, his wife, died last April 12, and he was buried by the side of her body in the Eastland cemetery. Mr. Maynard was born in West Virginia on February 9, 1851, and would have been 88 years old next month. He came to Eastland county in 1881, the year in which the Texas & Pacific railroad was built through the Eastland county, and worked in the construction of the line through the city. When he moved to Eastland county he first settled northwest of Eastland and at one time taught school at "Old Lines, northwest of Cisco. He was married fifty seven years ago to Mrs. Mary Hatten and several children, five sons and two daughters, were born to them. Mr. Maynard came to Putnam soon after the death of his wife and has lived with his son, L. D. Maynard, until his death Saturday evening.

## HAVE FISHING JOB

The Bob Faires well No. 1, on the L. J. Cook land about 2 miles southwest of Putnam, has a fishing job at 385 feet.

## Miss Free Marries In Wichita Falls

Mrs. J. E. Free was in the News office Wednesday morning and stated that she had received a card announcing the marriage of her daughter, Lena, to Bela Gale Anderson at Wichita Falls Saturday night. Miss Free is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Free of this place, and formerly lived here, moving from here to Baird with her parents several years ago, where she was graduated from the Baird high school with the class of 1934. Miss Free worked in Baird a year after which she accepted a position with the Norge Company, and moved to Wichita Falls where she has been since. Miss Free is well known in Putnam and Baird and has many friends in both places. They will make their home in Wichita Falls.

## Scouting News

By P. L. Butler) Scouts of the home troop met at the Church of Christ Monday evening at 7:15 for their first court of honor for this year, with J. G. Overton in charge.

The meeting was opened by the troop singing two Scout songs. The Scout oath was given, led by Clinton Waddell, one of the new Scouts.

Next on program was the court of honor.

Members of the court were Hugh V. Smith, Sr., E. C. Waddell, Pete King, Rev. Joe M. Bailey and P. L. Butler.

Scouts appearing before the court were Clinton Waddell for the rank of a tenderfoot scout, Edward King for the rank of a Star Scout, Bobby Clinton and Billy Gaskins for the rank of Life Scouts.

Scouts appearing for merit badges were Bobby Clinton for first aid and athletics, Billy Gaskins for wood work, public health, first aid, athletics and pathfinding; Edward King had been awarded five merit badges at a previous court of honor so he only had to tell what they were, with three months of service as a first class Scout to be awarded the rank of a Star Scout. A short business session was then held, and the meeting closed with the troop singing the Scout vespers song and taps. Hugh Vernon led the Scout benediction.

Kennedy and son, Judson, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Surles, Wichita Falls; Louise Karkalita, of Cisco; Viola La Munyon, Eastland; Mmes. Langston, Butts, Tillinghast, Earquair, Fox, Gude, and daughters, Olburn Russell, of Cisco; Mmes. Treadwell, Richardson, Pullman, McWilliams, McElroy, F. W. Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, Mrs. John La Munyon, Mrs. Pentecost, Earl O'Brien, of Eastland; Judge Ben G. Russell, Mrs. C. C. Andrews and sons, Edward and Bernice, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Tarrant and children, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

## SAVE MONEY on Your AUTOMOBILE LOAN . . .

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THE PUTNAM NEWS

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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.

VERY FEW OF THIS KIND

The Gorman Progress makes the following comment about a man on the subscription roll of the Progress "The gentlemen who so kindly remarked the other day that he was 'going to the post office and get his copy of the Progress and then to the grocery store and buy a box of post-its, so that he could go home, read and eat, and go to bed without anything on his mind or his stomach' ought to try running a weekly paper in a town full of his sort. He wouldn't have anything on his stomach or in his pocket for that matter. But as a general rule, the fellow who makes remarks like that is the one who howls loudest when he happens to miss an issue of his local paper."

If "the dogs of war" were compelled to wear license tags or go to the pound like ordinary canines, it might be possible to stop the barking and snarling, which eventually leads to war.

At the portal of the beginning of the 1939 year, why bemoan the fact that we have seen better days. Forget them and turn your face toward better days which you haven't yet seen. They are in the future, or at least we are hoping for them anyway, but you have got to get up, dig and hustle, to find them. Get a tight grip on your shovel and begin digging for better days.

Another good story going the rounds is of a negro man who was fleeing from his wife, who was armed with a long bladed razor. The wife of the pursued asked, "Wherefore is you running?" The husband galloped around the block and as he breezed the door of his cabin yelled: "Don't stand there in idle conversation; have that front door open de next time I se come by."

Men of great minds have a purpose in life. They have things they want to see accomplished and know how to have them accomplished and start out with the pur-

pose and intention of putting them over. Some for pleasure and others for money, and many for the pleasure of knowing they have accomplished something in life that will live after they are gone. They keep this purpose before them constantly and are not turned aside by anything or anybody, nor do they yield to any impulse or wish, which would lead away from their purpose. Men of this kind will succeed at most any kind of an undertaking.

The Continental Oil Company paid \$11,957,000 in taxes in 1932, and in 1937 the tax bill had increased to \$22,964,000, or an increase of one hundred percent in five years. The record discloses that their tax bill was \$4580 for every person on their pay roll in 1937. Is it any wonder industry does not employ any people?

There are not many of us who know what a billion dollars are. One way to make it more understandable, is our national debt is about 39 1-2 billion dollars is equivalent to about \$290 for each man, woman and child in the United States, or it would equal about \$1,175.00 per family of five. Some body is going to have to pay this bill sooner or later, and this is the way the average person can get some idea what a billion dollars means. It is estimated by the President that the public debt will be more than \$44,000,000,000 by the end of next year.

Professor Hughes says: "Scientific humanism asserts that it is the primary duty of the government to create leisure and abundance." That sounds good. We've got the leisure all right, and also the abundance; but it's like balancing the budget—they don't click. There is a screw loose some place.

It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense.—Ingersol.

The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise, but the man who gives in when he is right is married.

From the Texas Weekly: The National Labor Relations Board evidently feels that the Wagner Act, under which the board operates, is exactly right as it stands. At any rate there is no suggestion of any constructive amendments of the law contained in the board's annual report. As a matter of fact that board reports that only one thing is needed to perfect the regulation of industrial relations in the United States and that is a cessation of the struggle between the A. F. of L. and Mr. Lewis's CIO.

Well this agency probably is going to find its opinion overruled. The National Relations Board may be satisfied with the law as it stands and Senator Wagner of

Texas Women Seek Funds For Paralysis-Crippled Children



Leading a drive for the Celebration of the President's Birthday in every community in Texas will be found public spirited, big hearted Texas women Mrs. George H. Pittman, Dallas, vice chairman in charge of women's activities, has gathered about her an efficient staff of prominent women who have volunteered their time and talents to the making of the celebration, Jan. 30, the most successful yet held in the picture above will be found Mrs. Pittman, center, upper left is Ometa Culp Hobby, wife of former governor W. P. Hobby, Houston, and president of the Houston Post; upper right, Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips, Fort Worth; lower left is Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, and lower right is Mrs. J. K. Beretta, San Antonio. All of the ladies are members of the State Committee serving with W. L. Clayton, Houston, state chairman.

New York, author of the law, may be satisfied; but no one else in the United States appears to share that satisfaction. The people have become aware that this law, as administered, has intensified industrial warfare instead of eliminating it. The law ought to be revised, and it probably will be, despite the "okay" given it by the Labor Relations Board.

The State Highway Commission has chosen purple and gold colors for the 1939 passenger automobile plates. The members stated a better quality paint would be used on the 1939 license plates, and the edge of the plates would be crimped or turned to reduce the hazard of cutting the hand and this will also strengthen the plates. The tags for trucks will have black numerals on a green background. Miscellaneous series including tractor, trailer dealers, motor bus, motorcycle and side-car plates will have numerals on a yellow background.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS BOYSE HOUSE

Can you remember away back when they used to put a spoonful of whipped cream on top of a cup of hot chocolate instead of using a marshmallow?

I'm in favor of adding a course in shoe-fitting to our college curricula. You would think fitting a pair of shoes would be a fairly simple matter: there are the shoes, all sizes and shapes, and there is your foot in all its socked glory, looming up like the Matterhorn or El Capitan. But, of the last three pairs of shoes this commentator has purchased, two pairs fitted dreadfully.

Saw Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth the other day. The past president of Lions International was more eloquent even than usual, his theme being the second annual Texas Lions' Good Will Pilgrimage to Mexico, March 23 to April 2.

ANSWERS TO CURRENT TAX, REGISTRATION QUESTIONS

January 31st, 1939, is the dead line for payment of 1938 property taxes without penalty, and of poll taxes and to be entitled to vote, advises Olaf Hollingshead, county tax assessor-collector.

In a recent ruling sent to all tax assessor-collectors in the state by the state comptroller and attorney general, it was pointed out that poll tax for both men and women must be paid at the same time the property tax was paid, unless the tax payer was exempt from poll tax by law. The tax collector was advised that his reports would not be approved and he would be held liable for the poll tax if he failed to comply with this rule. Hence, the poll taxes for both men and women must be collected at the time property taxes are paid, as has heretofore been done.

The law also requires both men and wife to render poll taxes at the time they render their property, unless exempt by law. The state comptroller advises that the assessor's tax roll will not be approved unless the poll taxes are properly assessed.

January 31st is also the last day to obtain poll tax exemptions for those who became 21 years of age after January 1, 1938, and before February 1, 1939. Those who will become 21 years of age after January 21st, 1939 and before any election, may vote without the exemption slip.

Callahan county does not require exemptions for those who are 60 years of age, or over.

In regard to the 1939 automobile registrations, Hollingshead advises that April 1st is the last day to

the other two dinners combined, according to the figures in the press and Jerry Sadder, new member of the State Railroad Commission, delivered an able, straight-from-the-shoulder speech that would have pleased plain-speaking "Old Hickory" himself. Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Railroad Commission referred to Sadder as "this young political athlete," a phrase that summed up the general impression made on the minds of the 1,500 Democrats present.

Thought for the day: "I'm glad the sky is painted blue; And the earth is painted green; And such a lot of nice fresh air All sandwiched in between."

A Fort Worth lumber dealer's sign explains: "My friend runs a large sawmill." Odd name: The Toadstool Inn, on Dallas-Fort Worth highway. Unusual claim by Liberty Hotel, Cleburne: "Best water in seven states." Then there was the letterhead of the pre-book, frame hotel in Olney: "All modern inconveniences; hot and cold water, hot in summer, cold in winter; rates after 1 look 'em over."

AN EDUCATION NEED OF TEXAS

In his final message to the Legislature, Governor Allred took note of an aspect of Texas's educational problems that has received far too little attention from the people. "Although Texas shows up creditably in financial support of the common school system and may take pride in its institutions of higher learning," the retiring governor said, "it is far behind in adult education. This is particularly true in the rural sections, where no library facilities whatever are available. Texas ranks thirty-fourth among the states in the literacy tables. This state is thirty-ninth among all the states in support of public libraries; 3,788,000 of our citizens are without book borrowing facilities. Texas has been spending a lot of money on books to teach its boys and girls to read, but spends little to provide them with worthwhile books after they learn to read."

Not at all far-fetched is the implied connection between Texas's standing among the states in the literacy tables and its standing among them in support of public libraries. Such a connection definitely exists. Additional public library facilities are needed in Texas in order that books may be made available to adults striving to obtain an education on the betel-late-than-never theory and to youngsters in and out of school who realize how very much they still need to learn. Public libraries are an integral part of the public educational system, and should be so regarded. Yet, nearly two-thirds of the people of Texas are without access to free public libraries.

As Governor Allred pointed out, this state ranks thirty-ninth in support of public libraries. Texas spends at present about ten cents per capita per year for libraries. The average annual expenditure per capita for libraries in the United States is thirty-seven cents per capita. The People's Library Movement for Texas is preparing to ask the Legislature to provide state aid for libraries. It is not, however, planning to ask for aid in an amount that would bring the annual per capita library expenditure in Texas up to the national average. As a matter of fact, the plan advanced by the People's Library Movement proposes an increase of only six and one-fourth cents per capita in the annual expenditures for library



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L. A. (Hort) ALPHIN, Baird, Texas

services. If the appropriation to be urged by the Movement is granted, Texas will still be spending less than half the national average per capita. There is nothing unreasonable in the suggestion that a yearly per capita expenditure of sixteen and one-fourth cents be made for library service in Texas.—The Texas Weekly.

The Book Shelf

By Lexie Dean Robertson

(On this book shelf always look for anything except a book)

HERE'S TO— Progressive firms Who realize It surely pays To advertise— But if their ads Are on the level Why do I still Look like the devil? —Ruth McCauley Thorne in Half-Witicism.

Ruth McCauley Thorne of San Antonio, Texas, in Half-Witicism has collected her rhymes into a beautiful volume published by the Kaleidograph Press of Dallas. Mrs. Thorne's verses are humorous, pointed, and after epigrammatic. As she says in Introduction: Lie hidden now and then Fragile bits of sanity But only God knows when. Such bits of sanity are found on nearly every page with many other charming lines which show the real poet-heart of the writer. This book, exquisitely bound in an unusual red-earth color, will be a welcome addition to the libraries of readers who have enjoyed this delightful verse in numerous national magazines.

Mr. Babitzer's girl friend wonders if that scissor wave haircut she got last fall has anything to do with her being addle-pated now.

Other recent publications received from the Kaleidograph Press to be reviewed later include the following titles: Meandering Meditations by Ruby Zagoren, a sixteen year old high school senior of Connecticut; Relatives in Rhyme at Christmastime by Cosette Faust Newton of Dallas who recently made the headlines in connection

with the loss of her priceless jade necklace; Aspen Gold by Mary S. Fitzgerald—a second volume by this gracious poet who lives in Tyler, Texas; Like a Meteor by Emma Lee Glenn of Ohio; When God Failed by Robert Sparks Walker, a nationally known poet and essayist of Tennessee.

Verbatim family conversation concerning the idiosyncrasies of writers. Scene: an Oklahoma living room. Time: the day after Christmas. LDR (dramatically): My life is an open book for all the world to read! Sister Leat (amused): You mean a BILLBOARD, don't you? Mother (with a Mona Lisa smile), I rather fancy you have a good many uncut pages! Aunt Lady (devotedly), And people do read you with pleasure. Husband PFR (emphatically), Open book is right! You never shut up!

Are you the sort of hostess who dreads a party? I'm having one while this is being written. Guests keep popping in at my study door to say that the party is progressing nicely. It so happens that I had a turkey cooked and that means everybody is welcome to come and help eat it. In the kitchen our banker slicing the bird; the Study Club president is putting a pan of biscuit into the oven; an oil executive is opening oysters; the vice-president of the Missionary Society is counting silver, a dozen other assorted guests are percolating coffee, playing bridge; playing chess, making salad, whipping cream; JFR is reading the afternoon paper and I am talking to you, my friends, in far places with never a thought as to the welfare of my guests. They are having a good time. Why should I flutter and spoil their fun?

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jone visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dennis and family of Baird Sunday.

L. L. BLACKBURN ATTORNEY AT LAW Baird, Texas

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# Local Happenings

Mrs. Ida McCool was a Baird visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Everett visited her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Nurdyke of Baird, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill McMillan visited her daughter, Mrs. Billie Hall Walls, at Baird Wednesday.

Misses Myrlene McCool and Gladys Poe were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Coach and Mrs. Clyde Dean and Mrs. Tex Herring were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Melvin Crawford has been ill this week, being confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pruet, Miss Willie Grace Pruet, Earl Gunn and John Allen Pruet visited Miss Willa Pruet at Clyde Sunday night.

Mrs. E. C. Waddell and daughter, Aura Frances, Roy Lee Williams and Mary Lou Eubank were visitors in Baird Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Phillips of Admiral visited Reverend F. A. Hollis, who has been ill, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. De Shazo spent Sunday night with relatives in Fort Worth and spent Monday in Dallas.

Felix Mitchell, county attorney of Callahan county, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Sures Monday. B. C. Chrisman, county school superintendent, also attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan and daughter, Miss Hazel McMillan of Coleman, and Exal McMillan of Plover visited Mrs. Exal McMillan and the G. P. Gaskins family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen and daughter, Miss Claudia, spent Saturday in Dallas visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Irma-dine Allen, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Roma Morrow of Cross Plains is visiting in the home of Mrs. T. L. Hamlin this week. Mrs. Morrow is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of Cross Plains and a granddaughter of Mrs. P. Hamlin, and will spend two or three weeks with Mrs. Hamlin.

L. J. Kelley attended the inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel at Austin Tuesday. Mrs. Kelley and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Butler, made the trip with him to Marlin where they remained until Wednesday. Bob Kelley of Marlin accompanied Mr. Kelley to the inauguration ceremonies.

**BABY CHICKS**—We will take off our first hatch Monday, Jan. 23rd, and each Monday following. Large type English White Buff and Brown Leghorns, \$6 per 100. Golden Buff Minorcas and other heavy breeds, \$7.50. Baby pullets, \$14.50 per 100. Place your order early. Custom hatching.—STAR HATCHERY, Baird, Texas.

Mrs. Mabel Carrico and I. G. Mobley Jr. visited Miss Betty Mobley at Sanatorium, Texas, Sunday.

Mrs. Buel Everett and baby, Lucie Ann, spent the past week in the home of her parents at Baird.

Elmer Harrison was a business visitor in Abilene and Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp and daughter, Betty Lou, were Baird visitors Monday.

Coach Truett Little of Rotan spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morgan of Merkel.

Norman Finley of the Finley ranch near Putnam and his father, E. L. Finley of Abilene, spent several days at points in Oklahoma transacting business this week. Mr. Finley reported the wheat crops unusually good around Guyman, Oklahoma.

M. L. Nettles made a trip to Santa Anna Thursday where he underwent a physical examination at the hospital. He will be under treatment of a doctor for the next several months. He was accompanied by Bennie and Ernest Nettles and Harold Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam, the boys' quartet composed of Dolph Hull, Roy Lee Williams, Glenn Burnam, and Edward King, J. Nelson Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb, Mary Alier Burnam, Retha Ray Burnam attended singing at Albany Sunday afternoon.

Charles Davis is spending about three weeks in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis. Charles enroled in the United States army and has headquarters at Fort Bliss for the past several months. He has been recuperating from an infected finger for some time.

**The Truth**  
Sitting in a concert hall waiting for the concert to begin, a man, seeing a little boy in front of him looking at his watch, bent forward and asked, "Does it tell the time?" "No," answered the little boy. "You have to look at it."

**FARM AND RANCH LOANS—4 PER CENT INTEREST**  
To refinance Short Term High interest rates in accordance with Assist in Financing Purchase of Farm or Ranch through the Farmers' Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land Bank at Houston

Considered upon application to the United States National Farm Loan Association.

Unenclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest. See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas. Clyde, Texas, for full particulars. Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans—5 per cent interest.

## Tips on Growing Baby Chicks From

(Clara Brown, H. D. Agent)

A good brooder house is a very good thing to have in growing baby chicks, says Mrs. W. E. McCollum, Enterprise home demonstration club. It lowers the death rate and makes the task simple and pleasant. Mrs. McCollum built a 10x12 brooder house last year, by a blue print sent out from A. & M. College Extension Service. If you would like one, ask the home agent for one.

Two thermometers are sufficient for a 10x12 brooder house, says Mrs. C. M. Garrett of the Cross Plains home demonstration club. Mrs. Garrett hangs her thermometers on a string from the ceiling so that the thermometer will be 2 inches above the floor. Ninety-eight to 100 degrees is a desirable temperature 2 inches above the floor at the outer edge of the hover during the first week. Under ordinary conditions 96 degrees second week, 92 degrees the third week, 88 degrees the fourth week. These changes should be made gradually. Mrs. Garrett also says that chicks should be watched very carefully the first few weeks and that temperature should be correct as even a few minutes of chilling or over-heating may result in many deaths.

Mrs. Alfred Brown of the Clyde H. H. home demonstration club says that she has a very inexpensive brooder stove. She takes a lantern and surrounds this with bricks, then she takes a No. 3 tub and cuts a hole out of the top and turns this over the lantern. She places legs on the top to hold it off the floor. She finds that this makes a very satisfactory as well as an inexpensive stove and hover.

Mrs. Ray Young from the Enterprise home demonstration club says that her brooder stove is inexpensive but she finds that it is very satisfactory. She uses a barrel, buried partially in the ground, having a stove pipe in one end and a door in the other. She covers the uncovered part of the barrel with bricks. She uses wood for the fuel to burn.

Mrs. McCollum says that the raised floors she uses, made by building 3x6 foot frames from 1x4 inch lumber and covering these with 1-2 inch hardware cloth, makes her chicks healthier and easier to look after.

Sanitation plays a big part in growing healthy chicks says Mrs. Virgil Cole of the Denton home demonstration club. A clean house, clean litter, clean water fountains and feeders insures against sickness.

A wire grid over feeders prevents the chickens from wasting the feed and one saves enough on the cost of feed to pay for the guards said Mrs. Jim Barr, Cross Plains club.

Oyster shells should be put into a hopper, so chicks may eat when they want it but cannot waste it, says Mrs. Jim Barker, Enterprise club.

Club members of the home demonstration clubs are studying poultry this month, including breeds, housing, feeding, culling, diseases and growing baby chicks.

### SEWING CLUB

The Sewing Club met in the home of Clydine Wallace Jan. 5. The house was called to order by madam president, Mrs. Everett. The roll was called and minutes of previous meeting was read.

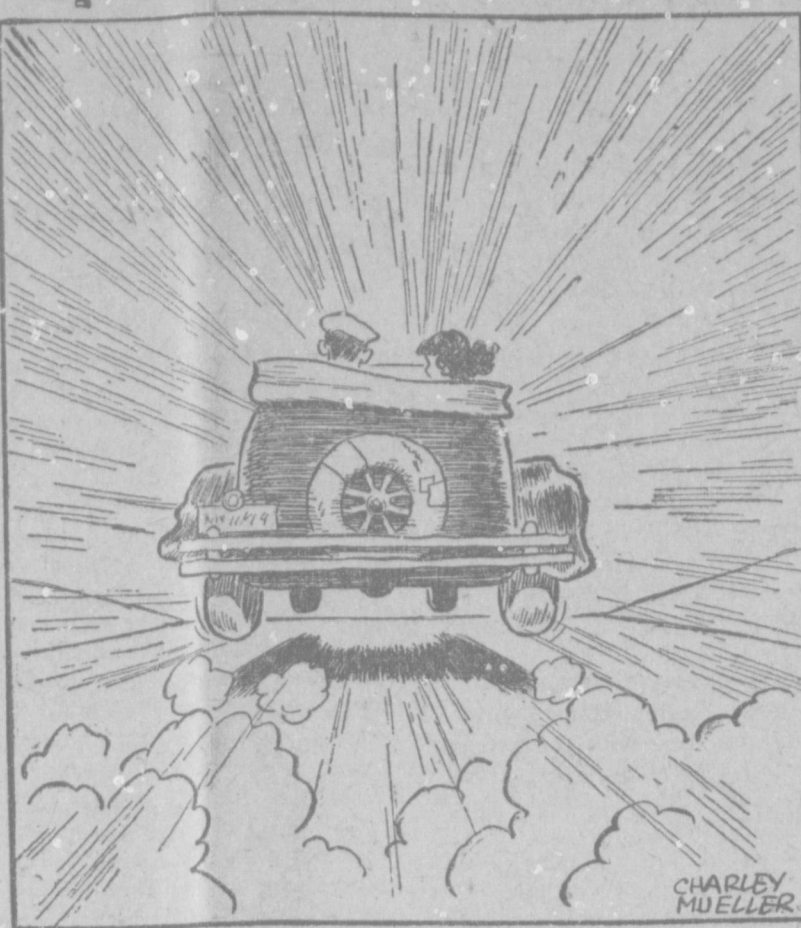
Work of cutting and piecing quilt blocks required everyone's time the remainder of the evening.

The club then adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Spravis January 12.

Those present were: Misses A. D. Everett, A. N. Nelson, Roy Sneeble, Carl Kile, W. C. Shannon, Virgil Wagley, Harold Brown, Lance Reid, Roy Williams, Clydine Wallace and one visitor, Mrs. Moppins.

## OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"See, she's doing 72 miles an hour. I'd open her up but I've got poor tires and my brakes don't hold."

### Former Putnam Man Highly Praised

The following article is copied from the Strawn Tribune:

"He's Tops!"

"That's the popular sentiment of folks—young and old alike—in regard to Coach W. D. (Uncle Willie) Jeter, Strawn High mentor, who is serving his second year here.

"And no wonder. He's the sort of a fellow you can't afford help but like—and admire. And that's why he has made scores of good loyal friends.

"Uncle Willie isn't just another coach, either. He's the real McCoy. He knows the game—and he knows how to pass that knowledge on to his charges.

"That was proved here this season when he shaped the current Strawn high Greyhounds into one of the most powerful eleven in District 11-B competition. In fact local observers have rated the '38 Greyhound aggregation as one of the finest Red and Black squads since back in the 20's when Strawn was competing in the fast company of Class A circuits.

"Jeter was handicapped from the start. He had little material, and most of the boys were light and there was little of the brawn that is usually so essential in the building of a big, powerful squad. Then, too, most of the lads were green. Some of them had never played football before. But that didn't daunt the 26 year old mentor and former Hardin-Simmons field ace. He set to work.

"Uncle Willie has a quiet, unassuming manner. And unlike many grid coaches, his is certainly not a one track mind. Yes, Jeter does like to talk "shop"—football—but he's an equally talented conversationalist along other lines.

"And he's right at home in District 11-B competition. In 1929 and 1930 Jeter was the talk of the Putnam high Parthenon backfield.

"Following his graduation from Putnam in 1930, Jeter's grid fever was still running high, so he enrolled at Cisco high school, where he took a post graduate course—and easily won a starting berth in the Lobo backfield. His play at Cisco is still the talk of the oil belt.

"Jeter forgot football for two years and helped his dad on the farm near Putnam. In 1933 he entered Hardin-Simmons University and lettered on the fresh squad. The next year Jeter made the varsity. A bonc-crushing blocker, he handled the blocking assignment

at left half and handled it well.

"S. J. White, Abilene sports writer, said the following: 'Jeter will be remembered by Cowboy followers for a long time for superb blocking. Even though his passing is good, his ball carrying is better.'

This is only part of the article the Strawn paper carried about Willie Jeter. He is really a popular coach as the three column headline above his picture on the front page of the newspaper at Strawn indicates. The Putnam people appreciate Willie very much and are proud of the splendid record he has made in these early years of his career.

### Increase in All Phases of Extension Work

COLLEGE STATION. — A tremendous increase in all phases of extension work was revealed by the 1938 annual reports of county agricultural agents of Extension Service District 7, which is composed of 19 counties from Jones and Palo Pinto on the north to Gillespie and Blanco on the south.

The report for District 7 shows, among other lines of work, that more than 2,000 boys were enrolled in 4-H club work, that county agents ran terrace lines of 73,900 acres on 1,700 farms and contour lines on 129,000 acres on 1,000 farms, and that 1,361 trench silos were filled, according to W. I. Glass, district agent of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

An example of the expansion of the work in the district is the doubling of the number of trench silos over 1937 totals. Of 1,361 silos filled 707 were added in 1938 while the total number in the district at the end of 1937 was 654, Glass said.

Included in the 4-H club demonstrations were 310 beef calves, 67 dairy heifers, 217 sheep, 435 pigs, 747 acres of cotton, and many projects with poultry, corn, hogan, peanuts, and so on.

Five boys won trips to Chicago and the National 4-H Club Congress for excellence in their work when Neil Eaves, Eastland county; Victor Lehmborg and Gordon Grote, Mason county; Norbet Halfman, Rannels county; and Willie Everett, Taylor county, received state and sectional awards. Grote also was awarded a \$200 scholarship to Texas A. & M. College for his beef calf record, the second best in the United States.

The Kokomo 4-H club of Eastland county was declared the best individual club in Texas.

In addition to doing outstanding work, District 7 club boys found time for recreation and gatherings as 250 of them attended the district 4-H encampment at Brownwood in June, 600 came in for county encampments, and others were visitors to the State Fair, Fort Worth Fut Stock Show, and the Wildlife Encampment at Rockport.

The agents cooperated with farmers and ranchmen in carrying out the provisions of the AAA programs. "For instance, they had a lot to do with locating and drawing up plans for the more than 2,000 tanks built under the range conservative program," Glass pointed out.

Teacher: "Do you know why we call English the mother tongue?" Pupil: "Because father never gets to use it."

She: "And if I refuse you, will you kill yourself?" He: "That has been my usual custom."

## Malnutrition Concerns Health Officials

AUSTIN. — "The past half-decade has seen malnutrition become a matter of concern to public health officials, physicians and teachers in Texas. It is estimated that 50 percent of the school children in the state are malnourished to some degree. And in view of unemployment and adverse economic conditions among certain groups of the population, malnutrition is being greatly intensified," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"Strictly speaking, malnutrition is not a disease but rather a condition due to poor or faulty nourishment. The child is usually thin, though he may be fat or flabby. He is often pale, with dark hollows under the eyes, lacks muscular tone, has round shoulders and in the more advanced stages, malnutrition produces a child with a narrow and flat chest, protruding abdomen and without spirit or mental vigor.

Specific causes of malnutrition are insufficient or unsuitable diet, wrong food habits, insufficient sleep, chronic fatigue, lack of exercise, disease, physical defects and an element of heredity.

"Malnutrition in itself justifies concern. However, the results of malnutrition present the biggest problem and involve stunted growth, anaemia, nervous irritability and diminished energy. Its most serious consequence, moreover, is increased susceptibility to disease and lack of resistance to it. Too, the relation between malnutrition and tuberculosis is conclusively and pathetically established. In short, malnutrition is an abnormal condition which if it is permitted to continue, in many cases, results in serious illness and possible death," Dr. Cox further stated.

"Increased malnutrition is facing not only Texas, but the nation at large. A well balanced program of meals is the best weapon against it. Parents must realize the importance of an intelligently applied dietary. Communities can ill afford to underestimate this vital and elemental factor in their welfare activities.

"It is not too strong a statement to make that malnutrition among our youth, especially among the families of the unemployed and the low economic stratas, represents a powerful enemy against the nation's future welfare. Intelligent action is needed to successfully combat it.

"The State Health Department of Texas is doing its part and will send free of charge nutrition information and sample menus embodying the principles of well-rounded dietary to all who request it. A penny post-card addressed to the department will bring the information by return mail.

### FARM TRACTORS

John Deere, with 2-row planters and 2-row cultivators, \$290.00. Regular Farmall, enclosed steering, \$390.00.

1 year old F-12 and tools. Bargain.

Big 4-cylinder Oliver row crop, \$195.00.

Used Hay Presses, row binders, combines, wagons, horse drawn tools. All part cash or trade; balance terms. Salesman will call, without obligation, on you—write Buie Implement Co., The Farmers' House, Stamford, Texas.

### STOP Coughing and Stop It NOW

Enjoy A Good Night's Rest

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE certainly makes short work of relieving those stubborn old hang-on coughs and colds that other cough remedies fail to budge, according to Mr. H. A. Allen. Mr. Allen says: "For years I suffered every winter with a terrible cough. I have had many sleepless nights and coughed until tears ran, and my stomach ached. I started again with the same old cough this year—but after a few doses of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE my cough was gone. You can't go wrong on BUCKLEY'S—by far the largest-selling cough medicine in all cold Canada. One or two doses and stubborn tough hang-on coughs are often on their way. And it's only a few cents at druggists everywhere. Money back if not delighted. Y. A. Orr's Drugg, Putnam, Texas

Harlin Dodd of Dimmitt, Texas, is spending about two weeks with relatives and friends in and near Putnam. Harlin is a graduate of the Putnam high school.

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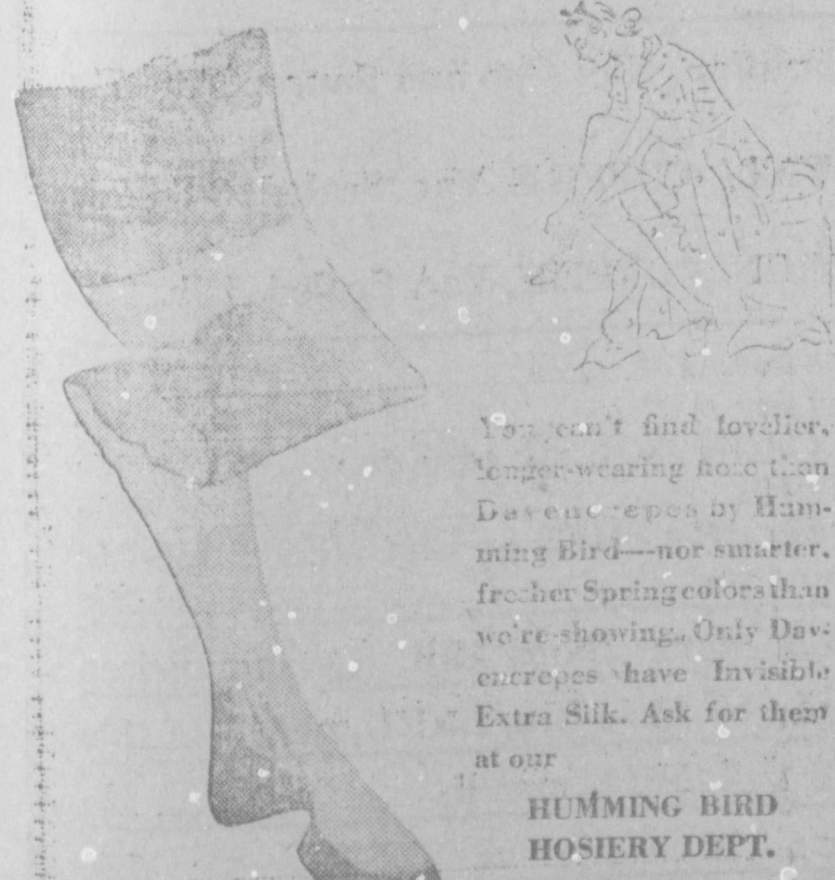
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Putnam, Texas

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Reasonable Prices.

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

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Putnam, Texas

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USE **MAGNOLIA COFFEE**



**It's Mountain Grown**



**A Brief History Of the Hebrews**

(C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas)  
 Abraham was seventy-five years old when God said to him, "Go thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee. And I will make of thee a great nation."

This was the beginning of the Hebrew nation.  
 This promised land was never occupied by Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, but they were strangers in a strange land, journeying from place to place, wherever they could find grazing and water for their cattle.

Paul said that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and their immediate descendants "Died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them, and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth."

It was about eight hundred years from the calling of Abraham until his descendants came into possession of this promised land.

(Note: It is difficult to be accurate in the number of years embraced in some of these periods, for the reason that chronologists differ as to time of beginning and ending.)

Abraham was one hundred years old when Isaac was born, and all the days of his life were one hundred and seventy-five years.

Isaac was sixty years old when Jacob was born, and all the days of Isaac were one hundred and eighty years.

Jacob had twelve sons and one daughter. From these twelve sons sprang up the twelve tribes of Israel.

He died in Egypt, after residing there seventeen years, and all the days of his life were an hundred and forty-seven years.

From the calling of Abraham to the moving of Jacob and his children into Egypt was about four hundred years.

Jacob's (or Israel, as he is now called) family consisted of seventy persons when he came into Egypt.

Joseph, next to his youngest son, when a mere lad had been sold by his brethren to the Egyptians. He was now thirty years old, and had interpreted a dream that Pharaoh had, the significance of which was that there would be seven years of prosperity, followed by seven years of famine.

Pharaoh appointed Joseph food administrator, and he laid up an enormous amount of corn during the seven years of plenty, and now in the midst of the famine he is selling to all who would come after it.

Israel's, or Jacob's, sons had been after corn twice. The first time they came Joseph knew them, but did not reveal himself to them, nor did they know their brother they had sold.

The next time they came Joseph revealed himself to them, and instructed them to return and bring their father to Egypt for there would be several years of famine. They returned and brought their father with all his family, and all that he had into Egypt, and Pharaoh gave them a possession in the land of Goshen.

Things went well with the children of Israel so long as Joseph lived. But when he died at the age of one hundred and ten years the Egyptians began to oppress them, and eventually they came under bondage, and their yoke became very grievous and unbearable. They cried unto the Lord, and he sent Moses to deliver them. Moses was born at a time when Pharaoh had ordered all the Hebrew male children to be thrown into the river.

(To be continued)

**ATWELL**

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reece and children of Scranton visited with relatives here this week-end.

Several from here attended the girls' basketball tournament in Baird this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and Miss Ruby Pillans from Albany visited Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pillans, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Purvis has been real sick with pneumonia, but is doing very well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and little daughter, Bobby Doris, from Coleman, visited Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. J. B. Riffe and Miss Maggie Jones, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillans returned Wednesday with their little son, who has been real sick with pneumonia in Payne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Foster of Cross Plains visited home folks Sunday.

A very stout man was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when he noticed a weighing machine with the notice: "I speak your weight."

He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please!"

**SCRANTON**

Those reported to be on the sick list the past few days were Grandmother Ledbetter, Mr. Josh Snoddy and Mrs. W. N. Black.

Betty Ann Sprawls has been in Dallas for the past three weeks under treatment of doctors there for after-effects of infantile paralysis contracted several years ago.

I. E. Bailey, Felix Boland, John Delaney, Louis Harlow and W. E. Faires were business visitors in Cisco Friday.

Mrs. Brown, mother of Mrs. W. N. Black, is spending a few days with Mrs. Black, who is suffering with rheumatism.

Two bus loads of students, teachers and parents left at 2 a. m. Tuesday to attend the inauguration of the new governor.

**ZION HILL NEWS**

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls left Friday night for Stanton on business, returning home Monday. J. C. Clements and Stewart Bentley were business visitors in Abilene Friday.

E. V. Ramsey and R. B. Taylor were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mrs. W. S. Jobe spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Hurst.

S. F. Ingram, R. B. Taylor and T. L. Ramsey were Baird visitors Saturday.

R. B. Taylor, Clifton Odell, E. V. Ramsey, Stewart Bentley, and T. L. Ramsey were Cisco visitors Monday.

**ADMIRAL NEWS**

Rev. Jones of Abilene filled his regular appointment here at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday evening.

Gordon Black and Margaret Greer of Abilene spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds and daughter, Betty Ann, of Baird spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Smart and children, Bill Smart and Billy Hoyt Smith of Abilene were in Admiral Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruet and son of Putnam were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith Sunday.

Lillie Belle Smith spent Saturday night with Maurine Eubanks, Mrs. Sim Smith and children, Mrs. Clark Smith and family, Mrs. H. F. Summers, Mrs. George Eubanks, Mrs. D. L. Pearce and Edgar Smith went to Dunn Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Missie Lindscom, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Clark Smith.

Mrs. R. L. McLeRoy returned home Friday night from Seymour where she has been at the bedside of her mother and brother.

Jane McLeRoy, who is attending school at Abilene, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLeRoy.

Tom Eastham and family spent Monday in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill and sons, Ralph and Billie, were Abilene visitors Monday.

**FEWER HOPPERS DUE TO PLAGUE FARMERS EGG SURVEY SHOWS**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Grasshopper outbreaks in the states west of the Mississippi River are not likely to be so severe in 1939 as they were in 1938. Destruction of hordes of hoppers by poison last summer combined with continued rains has materially reduced the danger for next season. Results of the recent survey of grasshopper eggs by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine indicates a reduction of egg counts ranging from one-third to two-thirds in Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

On the basis of the egg count, the bureau now estimates a need for 206,242 tons of grasshopper bait for control of hoppers in 1939. This allows 65,673 tons of bait for poisoning migratory species on idle lands which has not been done in the past. It is now generally conceded by entomologists that the survey in the fall gives an accurate forecast of the potential infestation.

State and federal organizations for grasshopper control were active in 24 states this year. For the states from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast state officials estimated total savings of crops worth \$176,000,000 resulting from the campaign. More than 400,000 farmers used approximately 150,000 tons of mixed bait on about 30,000,000 acres of land and this furnished protection for more than 55,000,000 acres of crops.

"Could you suggest something suitable for a girl friend's anniversary?"

"How about these book ends?"

"Just the thing! She always reads them before she does the beginnings."

**DAN HORN NEWS**

N. J. Tarver, A. W. Brooks and J. G. Stuteville made a business trip to Eastland Monday.

Miss Chloice Speck spent the week-end with her father, Warren Jessup is ill.

Miss Eva Ervin spent Saturday night with Misses Margaret and Bonnie Maxwell.

Felix Rosson, who has been rebuilding the old Rosson home, will move his family from near Brownfield here next week. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Rosson lived here and we are very glad to have them our neighbors again.

A number of high school pupils from Dan Horn went to Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and son, John David, spent Monday with Mrs. S. S. Brummett at Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr and sons left Thursday for Odessa where Mr. Starr has employment in the oil field.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Starr will be glad to know that James has accepted the assistant county agency job in Lamar county. For the past two years he has been vocational agricultural teacher at Lometa.

Billy Jene Lambrite of Bluff Branch, Carl William Bailey and Billy Jene Warren visited Alvin King Sunday.

Misses Donna Mae Brooks and Ruth Brown of Cisco, Dock Horn and Charley Livingston attended singing in the J. G. Stuteville home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaway and children of Dothan were visiting here Sunday.

**GRIGGS HOSPITAL**

Miss Irah Moody, school teacher of Lawn, was operated Sunday for emergency appendicitis.

P. W. Jeans of Baird was a tonsilectomy Wednesday.

John McKinsey of Dudley underwent major surgery Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Vines of Dyer ranch, who was operated Sunday, has been given a blood transfusion and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Etta Butts of Baird underwent major surgery Sunday.

J. V. Robinson of Oplin underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Friday night.

Raleigh Ray of Baird was brought to the hospital Sunday suffering from a spider bite. He has been real sick.

Gail Walls, 1 year old daughter of Will Walls, was taken home Saturday following an attack of pneumonia.

Polly Settle, 9 year old daughter of Mrs. S. E. Settle, is doing better the last few days following pneumonia.

R. V. Mauldin is improving after suffering a severely infected leg, received from an injury while working on the highway.

Donnie Ray Connell, 9 months old baby of Aubry Connell, was returned home Tuesday following pneumonia.

James Thornton of Dallas was a car wreck patient Monday for bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. W. P. Griggs is feeling better since the Christmas holidays.

**MILDRED YEAGER NOTARY PUBLIC Putnam, Texas**

**WE HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS**

We have buyers for some good grass land, priced right. Also for good farms. We do not perform miracles, but can sell your property if price is right.

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**A Good Luck Charm That Works**

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

A four-leaf clover is an efficient good luck charm if there's enough of it in the pasture or in hay; but the regular three-leafed sort is just as good. This is one way of saying that the fellow who has "good luck" with livestock or poultry doesn't depend on a rabbit's foot, a horse-shoe or a single four-leaf clover. Most of his good luck comes from giving them what they need when they need it.

This and next month are the most critical period of the year in the Southwest. Sudden changes, from dry balmy weather to wet northerly or snow-storms, are liable to occur at any time during the next several weeks. The degree of cold has less to do with the effect on animals and fowls than the extremes to which they are subjected. Shelter and feed are the best charm against severe shrinkage or death losses.

It is particularly important that dairy cows not only be protected and well fed, but that they should also have plenty of water at a drinkable temperature. Most of the falling out in milk is due to the cows failing to drink enough icy water to supply the fluid in milk—nearly nine-tenths by volume. The cow can convert feed into heat to keep the body temperature normal, but she cannot turn dry feed into water. It costs a good deal more in extra feed and care to bring the milk flow back than to hold it in the first place, and if the cow is in the latter part of her lactation period the shrinkage may never be overcome.

Cows heavy with calf and ewes bred for early lambing also require extra consideration if one is to have "good luck." "Roughing them through" on just anything that will fill them up is poor economy, when they must nourish the developing embryo in addition to their own bodily requirements. A little grain, cottonseed cake, or even whole cottonseed in limited quantities, and in most cases some lime and bone meal, should be added to the roughage ration. Less of the proteins and minerals will be needed if alfalfa or other good legume hay is fed.

The minerals are especially important during the period of gestation. If an adequate supply is not in the daily ration the young cannot develop good bone structure. Lime may be supplied in the form of limestone flour or ground oyster shell, and bone meal is the best source of phosphorus. The amount needed is so small that its cost is insignificant, compared with its value to both the dam and the embryo.

The sorghums, both sweet and grain, are notably deficient in minerals. Old dry forage is less digestible than new, and experiments indicate that it is also more deficient in other respects than that from last season's harvest. If stacked roughage carried over from the 1937 crop must be fed, and green pasture is lacking, it should be heavily supplemented with the highly nutritious grains and proteins.

There is likely to be little trouble in calving or lambing if the dams are kept in vigorous health and conditions during the last few months of gestation, but weak dams mean weak offsprings as well as danger that the dam herself may be unable to withstand the strain of giving birth.

**NEW TYPE CARBURETORS TO SAVE MILEAGE**

AUSTIN.—Dollars and mileage leaking out of faulty carburetors may soon be wiped off the slate by Ralph E. Fowers of Austin, 25-year-old graduate student at The University of Texas, who for eight months has been working on a device to replace the carburetor.

In the engineering building's noisy machine shop here, his device, a "mechanical injector," is housed. A small apparatus made of stainless steel, the mechanical injector will surpass the carburetor in both economy and efficiency and will be almost foolproof as far as wearing out is concerned, Powers believes.

It furnishes gas to the cylinder of a car by means of a plunger type pump that sprays gasoline on the intake valve when the valve opens for air. Present carburetors feed a prepared mixture of air and gasoline to the cylinder but not always in the correct proportions, Powers explained.

"It is my aim to use a mechanical injector to provide the correct mixture of gasoline and air to the cylinder at any speed and no matter what the load of the car," he said. "If successful, I believe

the mechanical injector will cost about as much as an ordinary carburetor."

"Mr. Smith, do you think the bride's pledge of 'obey' should be left out of the marriage ceremony?"

"Well, leaving it in never seemed to bother my wife any."

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**ADMIRATION COFFEE, Vac. Sealed, 3 lb., 75c**

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No. 2 TOMATOES, 4 cans for 25c  
 No. 2 TOMATOES, 2 cans for 25c  
 Anything on the 5 CENT COUNTER, six cans for 25c  
 So-Called Gallon of PRUNES 29c  
 No. 2 1/2 Royal APRICOTS, PEACHES or PRUNES, 2 for 25c  
 No. 2 Mission PEAS, 2 cans for 25c

We have FLOUR and MEAL from Baird Mill. Get our prices

Bring your Container and get Pure Hog LARD, per lb. 10c  
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 PINTO BEANS, 4 lb. for 25c  
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**MORAN MAN DIES SUDDENLY MONDAY**

D. H. (Bud) Fortner, resident of the Moran community, died suddenly Monday afternoon at 3:30. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Fortner was apparently in the best of health, being in Moran Monday morning. He was working with I. E. Durham, reaping fences on the Durham farm northeast of Moran when he died. He and Mr. Durham had stopped work for a few moments to smoke when Mr. Fortner became ill, and passed away immediately.

Mr. Fortner was born in Van Zandt county January 1, 1889, having just passed his 50th birthday. He came to Moran 26 years ago, and had been engaged in stock farming since. He was married to Miss Amelia Eaton, daughter of T. G. Eaton, pioneer settler in the Battle Creek community. He and his family had lived on a part of the old Eaton place since their marriage.

the mechanical injector will cost about as much as an ordinary carburetor."

"Mr. Smith, do you think the bride's pledge of 'obey' should be left out of the marriage ceremony?"

"Well, leaving it in never seemed to bother my wife any."

The Good News  
 "You never tell me what you're going to buy. Doesn't a husband have a voice in the buying?"  
 "Of course, dear, you have the invoice."

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