

THE PUTNAM NEWS
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Mildred Yeager, Editor

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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.

\$22 APPORTIONMENT FOR 1937-38 TERM

The stand taken by the Board of Education that there will be \$22 available from the state for the public schools should not be taken too seriously as the tax board has no authority as a tax gathering board and the automatic Board has already fixed the tax rate at 7 cents reducing the amount of revenue that will be collected by about \$3,700,000 from what was collected last year. The school board that goes ahead and makes a budget based on an apportionment of the same amount as was appropriated last year will likely be the wise people. As we understand the situation the last year's apportionment has not been paid unless it has been paid in the last few days. Our understanding from one who should know just a short time ago that the state was behind three dollars and some of the teachers were unpaid for the last term of school that closed in June. The board that makes calculations on drawing twenty-two dollars from the state very likely will be disap-

pointed, notwithstanding the estimate made by State Comptroller Sheppard, who has said that there would be enough available to pay the \$22 per scholastic.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Congress adjourned Saturday after one of the longest terms in many years and with less results as far as needed legislation is concerned. The session ended in the worst confusion of any Congress that has adjourned in a decade, with four senators challenging the Roosevelt people who wanted to pack the Supreme Court carry out their threats to take reprisals against all who failed to be made a rubber stamp and vote to pack the Supreme Court and make a one man government out of the one time freeborn liberal-loving people of the United States. But thank the Lord they were unable to hold enough of the senators in line to perpetuate the worst fraud upon the American people that was ever attempted by the President or anyone else in the history of the United States. This court packing scheme was really responsible for the inaction. Just as they were getting organized, Mr. Roosevelt sprung that court reorganization on Congress and the people at a time when most of them thought the court question had been settled, as the democratic platform stated unequivocally there would not be any legislation attempted to destroy the court and nullify the constitution, but if the legislation needed could not be passed within the limits of the constitution there would be an amendment submitted to the people, which would give congress the power desired if the citizenship of the United States wished congress to have that authority. But Mr. Roosevelt seems to think that he is bigger than the Democratic party and that he cannot be bound by anything written in the platform as he has repudiated the

platform as written by the party twice in succession. The opponents of Mr. Roosevelt told the American people that a vote for Mr. Roosevelt in the 1936 election was a vote to destroy the constitution by nullification, by destroying the Supreme Court and packing it with politicians of his own belief thereby nullifying it. Well the records speak for themselves as to whether he has attempted to do what many people pointed out what he would do if elected.

The chances are that there will be a session this fall for the purpose of passing some kind of farm control law and the Black-Connery labor bill that was introduced in the session just closed. Mr. Roosevelt says he has a mandate from the people to go ahead with this legislation and Congress should go ahead because of his heavy vote in the last election. We wonder if he would be willing to concede that Mr. Hoover had a mandate from the people for any specific legislation in 1928, when he received a bigger per cent of the popular vote than Mr. Roosevelt did in 1932 or 1936?

We think that labor legislation and the Supreme Court will be the paramount issues in the 1938 campaign, and the people will oppose the destruction of our form of government by nullification should begin to organize at once for the purpose of electing senators and congressmen who are opposed to the court plan as outlined by Mr. Roosevelt and any further legislation creating a monopoly of organized labor.

FARM IMPORTS FOR 1937

Farm exports drop in 1937 fiscal year, \$30,000,000. The crop control and the drought was given as the reason for the drop, but just as well be fair with the people and charge it to the government's plan of destroying the crops and paying the American farmer not to produce. The department paid the farmer in this country to plow wheat under that would have made 20 bushels per acre, and that is the real reason of our heavy imports of farm products. The rest of the world sold the United States farm products valued at \$1,539,238,000 in the 1937 fiscal year. The Agricultural Economics Bureau reported last Saturday.

This was an increase of over \$40,000,000 over the previous 12 months when the figure was \$1,490,000.

A similar compilation last week of farm exports for the same period last year showed a decline of \$30,000,000, to a total of \$732,839,000. Did you ever take any calculation on how many people are being thrown out of employment with the amount of money we are spending for farm products shipped into this country each year? Taking the figures above that was given out from Washington, the amount of our imports shipped into the United States each year will support 6,635,000 people at WPA wages. We do not think any family can live on a wage of \$21 per month, but evidently Mr. Roosevelt does,

as this wage was fixed under his direction. It does not look as though people would follow a scarcity scheme advocated by a bunch of politicians and go into a contract and sign up papers to comply with a farm program that is to be adopted in the future not knowing anything about what kind of a law they will enact, but give congress a blanket order to go ahead and pass any law that you want to. We will comply in order to get ten or twelve dollars a bale on an average of some 8 or ten bales as that will be about the average amount that will be raised over the country.

RAILROADS TO EMPLOY FEWER MEN

The five operating brotherhoods of railroadmen, 300,000 strong conferred this week with the representatives. They wanted a raise in wages of 20 per cent.

The 14 non-operating brotherhoods recently made the same demand for their 800,000 members and at a five per cent boost in salary this month, but the Illinois Central Burlington, Milwaukee announce this increase in pay necessitated a decrease in employment.

This has been pointed out all the time by the opponents of hour and wage legislation, that an increase in operating expense would not bring the results promised by Senator Black and Mr. Roosevelt as a wage arbitrarily fixed without regard to the earning capacity of the different agencies over the country, would create unemployment rather than in-

crease, as there is no way to fix salaries or wages except to base them on the earning capacity of the business employing the people. And these rates must be based on a reasonable cost to the consuming public, as when prices get too high the people have a way of not buying and that shuts off the demand and the whole thing collapses again. We see that in every day life. The last of March the price of cotton got so high compared with other stuff and the demand fell off and the consequences are that cotton is now around 500 points below the high in March when the prices at the ten designated markets were \$14.91. Stocks and bonds are in the same position at the present time; they are so high for the amount they earn and have been going down for some time, and it looks as though they would be very much lower before they reach bottom under the present buying power of the people of the United States. Outside of a few selected classes

the buying power of the country is just as low if not lower than it ever was. Take the price of grain and it has gone the same way and it looks as though it would be lower, as foreign countries have been buying and storing, but the last few days the foreign demand has fallen off until there isn't any. The stock market has begun to slip in the last few days and there is no question but what cattle will sell considerably lower than they are now. First, on account of the increase in the supply and second every body has been buying stocking and shipping to grass, holding for a higher price, and before too long they will find themselves overstocked and begin selling and as selling increases the lower the cattle market will be until everybody will want to sell just like they have been wanting to buy putting the market higher and higher. Then the cattlemen will be wanting to put a government prop under the cattle market as they are under the cotton market.

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The Cold Germ will



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Too much praise cannot be given the formula of medical science that "it is better to keep well than to get well." Every effort should be made to prevent illness particularly during the treacherous months of winter.

Soon the common cold germ will wage its relentless attack to pave the way for such serious illnesses as bronchitis, sinus infections, tuberculosis and other health-wrecking diseases. Watch for that first "sniffle" . . . it's a warning that should not be overlooked.

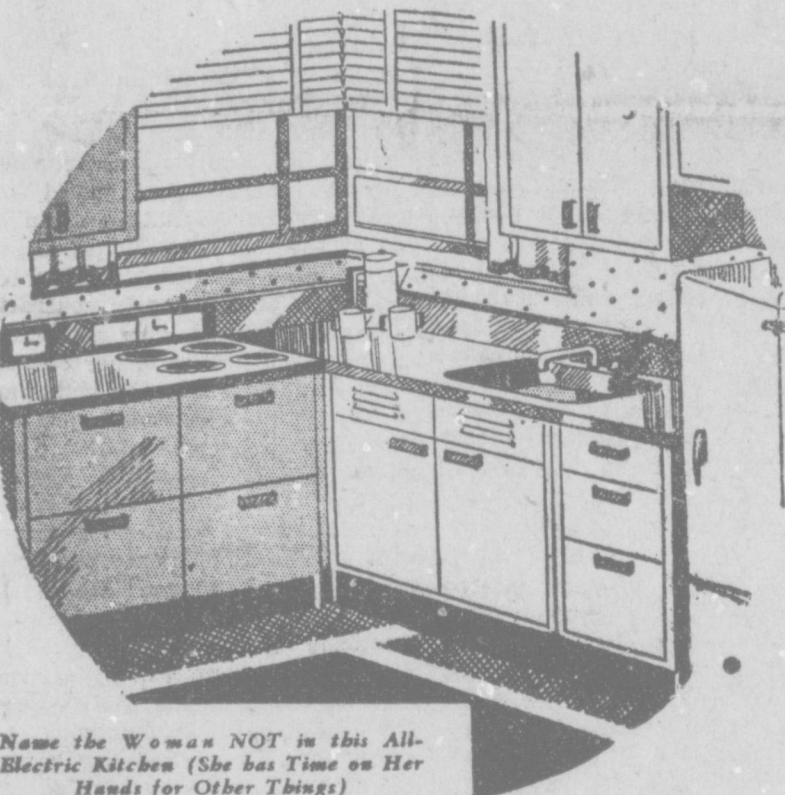
For your health's sake, fight colds this winter with comfortable temperatures and adequate ventilation in every room of your home.



The cold germ is responsible for more than two hundred million illnesses each year. Any sudden change in temperature as you go from a warm room to a cold one makes you susceptible to "catching cold."



Common colds are dangerous. Don't gamble with them. If you should catch cold during the coming winter months, consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your health.



Name the Woman NOT in this All-Electric Kitchen (She has Time on Her Hands for Other Things)

\$500 "Name-A-Housewife" Contest Closes August 14

EXPERT TO JUDGE ENTRIES

Dr. Charles Earle Funk, Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, will be the judge in the "Name-A-Housewife" contest. This famous expert on words and writer of dictionaries has consented to serve in the campaign to secure a more appropriate name for the modern West Texas woman. Entries will be sent to Dr. Funk immediately upon close of the contest. He will select the 13 winners.

STILL TIME TO ENTER

It must be a single word but may be compounded from several suggesting economy, efficiency and the leisure derived through use of Electric Service. All women are eligible to send in as many entries as they like. (Employee families and advertising agencies ineligible.) All entries become the property of this company. Entries will be received until midnight, Saturday, August 14. Each entry should be accompanied by a brief letter telling why you think it more appropriate for the modern West Texas woman.

- FIRST PRIZE—Super-Duty Frigidaire.
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My selection is _____
My brief letter explaining "why" is attached hereto.

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(Address) _____

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LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Local Happenings

Fred Heysler of the Zion Hill community reported a good rain Saturday and another Sunday.

Miss Ruth Mobley of Gorman is spending this week with her father and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp and Grandma McCarver of Dothan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDermitt Sunday.

R. L. Buchanan and Louis Williams are both able to be in town again after an operation and being confined to their room for several days.

Pleas Ray was in town Monday from the Scranton community and reported a good rain. He stated he thought it had rained about 1.5 inches.

John Shrader was in Monday helping to hold the election and reported a good rain at his place, about eight miles southeast of Putnam.

Pleas Ray of the Scranton community was in Putnam Monday afternoon and reported a good rain in his territory and it would be of great benefit to farmers especially to the feed crop which was beginning to burn.

Gene MaHaffey of Gorman is visiting his grandfather, I. G. Mobley, Sr. He is 8 years old and has killed three big jack rabbits and three cotton tails with his 410 gauge shot gun since he has been here.

Mrs. Ida Rogers is able to be out after an illness of three weeks.

Jimmy Brandon of Abilene spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Putnam.

Miss Lois Pully of Cisco, teacher in the Putnam schools, was a Putnam visitor this week.

Mrs. W. E. Pruet and Miss Velma Eubank were Cisco visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Heslep of Clyde spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heselpe Monday.

Miss Lois Kennedy has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Hamlin of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and children spent Sunday in San Angelo visiting Mr. Waddell's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grisham of Colorado are visiting in the home of his brother this week, coming to Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grisham will be here several days before they return. Mr. Grisham is a rural mail carrier in Colorado and is on his vacation.

Miss Bettie Mobley and Mr. B. F. Brittain went to Fort Worth Sunday. Mrs. Brittain returned Monday. Miss Mobley will go on to Mississippi and Alabama to visit relatives. On her return she will stop off at Dallas and visit the Pan-American Exposition before coming home.

KNOW TEXAS

Plenty to Print
DENTON.—News is flashed in to Texas homes by a total of 909 publications, according to the 1937 Ayer & Son director. Of this number 773 are newspapers. With 579 incorporated communities in the state, 563 of them have newspapers located there. A great majority of these papers, 620, are weeklies, 131 are dailies, 20 are semi-weeklies, and 2 are monthlies.

A Snaky Story
Down in the Valley is located probably the largest snake ranch in the world. "Snakeville" is operated by W. S. "Snake" King, one of the foremost collectors of reptiles in the United States. He supplies large museums and parks both here and in foreign countries with rare specimens. Most of his pets come from Mexico. He sells them by the pound, the price varying according to rarity and condition. In his lifetime he has handled nearly three hundred thousand snakes.

Church-going Texans
With the highest percentage of church-goers per capita of any state in the nation, Texas claims 2,280,366 church members. There are 63 denominations in the state and 15,062 churches, according to the U. S. religious census in 1926. Leading denominations are the Baptist, Roman Catholic and Methodist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heselpe returned Monday from Abilene where they spent several days with their son, Milton Heselpe and Mrs. Heselpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Exal McMillan of Pioneer spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskins.

Mrs. Rosa Ryan and two children have moved to Putnam from Baird and are occupying the residence of Jack Brandon in northwest Putnam.

Willard Gaskins of Abilene, Miss Normadine Grace of Moran, Miss Naomi Buchanan and Ben Brazil attended the Pan American exposition this week-end.

Mrs. G. P. Gaskins and sons, Billy, Kenneth and James Franklin, and Mildred Yeager visited with Mr. and Mrs. Exal McMillan of Pioneer Friday.

NATURE IN HARNESS

Two members of the Berlin Institute of Physics have been attempting with some success to tap the vast electrical energy contained in thunder clouds with a view of utilizing it for industrial power. Recalling that invocation of the poet Beddies to "unscathed each starhilted lightning," one might say that nature is being persuaded to beat her sword into ploughshares.

The event has been rather late in arriving, for it is going on two hundred years since Franklin flew his kite, but it is not the most obvious among the direct sources of power in nature to be thus neglected. The tide that waits for no man is still waiting man to harness it.

It is at the moment economic more than fundamental mechanical difficulty that obstructs attempts along these lines and that decides the issue. At present it appears not worth while to harness the tide, just as it is no longer worthwhile generally to propel our ships and mills by the wind. We can steal nature's thunder without infringing her laws, but it remains to be seen how far we can dispose of it to our advantage.

Nevertheless, when alarms recur that put a period to the time that stores of coal and oil in the earth will last, it is pleasant to contemplate the other reservoirs of power that altered economic conditions, or further progress in mechanics, may quite well render available.—Ex.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

The appointment of Mrs. Dixie Graves to the United States Senate established a "first." It is the first time that two women have sat in that body. Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas remains the only woman ever elected to the Senate, although she, too, first entered that body as an appointee of her state's governor. The first woman to sit in the Senate was the late Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia, who, at the age of 37 received an ad interim appointment in 1922, good almost two months. It is of interest to note that, although the South was more grimly opposed to woman suffrage than other sections of the country, all women senators have been Southerners.

It is also interesting to note that although elections in recent years have in general gone for liberalism, fewer women are being elevated to the House of Representatives and to the state legislature than some years ago. In 1930 eight women sat in the House, five Republicans and three Democrats. Now there are only four Democrats and one Republican. The first woman Representative was Jeanette Rankin, elected as a Republican from Montana in 1916, almost four years before the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution went into effect, and three years before the first British woman sat in the House of Commons.

In 1930 the state legislature contained 149 members, including 15 state senators, two-thirds of them being Republicans. In 1936 the number of women elect-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

GOD CONDEMNS INTEMPERANCE

Lesson for August 29th. Leviticus 10:8-11.

Golden Text: Proverbs 20:1.

What is the situation in our country today with respect to the liquor problem? The 21st amendment to the Constitution, repealing the 18th, was ratified by 36 states in 1933. Since then seven additional states have formally gone wet. Only five are now officially dry, Kansas, Mississippi, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Tennessee, and these permit the sale of beer. In the three years from 1934 through 1936 the national consumption of hard liquor increased 200 per cent, and the consumption of beer rose nearly 20 per cent, not counting bootleg production.

The one bright spot in this dismal picture is the large number of dry counties and localities. About 500 of the 3,300 counties in the country are genuinely dry. Alabama, for instance, went wet last April, but more than two-thirds of its counties are still dry. The dry forces still realize it is wiser to stress education in temperance than to champion prohibition.

One of the most deplorable features of the return of liquor to its former power and prestige is the appearance of the woman's saloon with its cocktail hour. Captivating with its neon lighted portals, modernistic tables, and high priced orchestras, promoted by enticing publicity, and patronized by sophisticated young ladies seeking the glamour of artificial excitement, this new type of grill is worse than its squalid and inelegant predecessor.

Need we wonder that our crime record is the worst in the world? "90 per cent of crime," declared Judge Carroll, of Minneapolis, in a recent address, "is due directly or indirectly to liquor." And think of the ever-increasing slaughter

on our highways! 1936 registered an 8 per cent increase over 1935 in the number of drinking drivers involved in fatal accidents. Truly, as our Golden Text warns us, "Wine means mockery, liquor means brawling; there is no sense in reeling under drink."

If and When a Lawyer Gives
"I am glad that I am not a lawyer. They have to use such involved language. Now, when a man like you or me gives an orange to another, all he says is, 'Here is an orange' and the matter is finished. If a lawyer gives an orange, he says, 'Herewith I make over to you all interest, demands and right on this fruit, its peel, juice, pulp, and pips. You have full authority to bite, cut, squeeze, or press it, or to give it to a further owner, with or without peel, juice, pulp, or pips.'"

Musical Temperament
"Were you slumming today?" asked the inquisitive friend. "What do you mean?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "I say you looking into several pawnshop windows." "That was for musical satisfaction. It delights me to see so many saxophones and nobody playing any."

Homework
"How old is your father?"
"Thirty-eight, teacher."
"H'm. I must set your homework more suited to one of his age."



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THE PRICE FIXING LAW JUST PASSED

The Abilene Morning News Reporter has the following to say about the price fixing law just signed by the President, and his objection to the writer in the appropriation bill fixing the prices by manufacturing establishments and prohibiting and making it a penalty to sell standard goods below the price set by manufacturing enterprises: "President Roosevelt's objection on the ground that provisions will weaken the anti-trust laws does not square with his advocacy of the Black-Connerly bill, for that measure is essentially a price fixing device."

The above is in line with the rest of the New Deal, just one inconsistency after another.

DRINKING DRIVERS KILL 500 PER CENT MORE IN N. J.
Deaths in automobile accidents involving drinking drivers in New Jersey gained more than fivefold by June 1 over the toll for the first five months of 1936, according to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Magee in Trenton, N. J.

Thirty-eight persons were killed and 629 injured in accidents in which is was proved drinking drivers were involved, he reported.

Seven fatalities were recorded in the corresponding period last year, he said.

Logical Request
"Are you a trained nurse?"
"Yes."
"Well, will you do tricks at my brother's circus?"

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Gas Washing Machine only..... \$20.00
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Steel tied part of springs in all furniture guaranteed.
R. Y. BRACKEN, Baird, Texas

FARM NOTES

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.

AAA Requests 20 Per Cent Wheat Base Reduction

In view of the good yield and high prices for the 1937 crop of wheat, the officials of the department of agriculture are warning the wheat growers that the same acreage for another year will not be so profitable neither would it be in line with the new farm program that will be enacted as soon as the new congress meets. The new law is going to include crop control measures that will limit the acreage similar to the Bankhead cotton program and it is understood it will include wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and peanuts. Of course the law has yet to be enacted but it is pretty certain since the members of congress promised the President that if a 12 cent cotton price was set that a control law would be enacted as soon as the congress meets.

In keeping with the recommendations of planting Tenmarq wheat this fall, the county agent can now secure this seed at \$1.50 per bushel F. O. B. Seymour. If any are interested the wheat can be gotten through the county agent there.

"Square" Farming Losing Favor in Callahan

When we were boys we were shown the fields that had straight rows and told that Mr. So and So could lay off a row as straight as an arrow and then the gentle hint was dropped that if we wanted to be among the select farmers our business was to learn to lay off the long straight row. We were also told that each row should carry its own water, therefore each row must run up and down the slope. Those were the days

of yesteryear and are fast losing their favor in Callahan county. Last year saw upwards of 4,000 acres terraced and this year is in good running to beat that record by many hundred acres. During the month of July the county agent ran 461 acres which was the first terraces on record to have been in July. All of these terraces are being constructed by the county road grading machinery which the commissioners provide at the small cost of \$2.25 per hour. This is by far the cheapest labor that can be bought for the farm. No farmer can buy feed, repair plows and harness much less do the had work of building the terraces with home made equipment at this small cost per acre or per running foot.

Dr. Griggs Terraces Farm

One of the latest converts to the "Round" farming rather than the "Square" type mentioned above is Dr. Griggs. He has recently terraced at 35 acre field that had begun to erode badly located near the bridge over the Mahair. Even though erosion had cut a very deep set of gullies across that farm, the cost of terracing and building the fills across the deep ditches ran but \$1.00 per acre. Dr. Griggs found out that terracing in the summer while the land is dry was a very economical way to get the job done cheaply.

The 90 acre field just north of his house on the Eaird-Coleman road is being terraced at this writing and the cost is not yet known but it is certain to be less than \$1.00 per acre.

So far some 225 acres have been terraced this month from this office. Many grain growers are finding out the value to their yields by terracing and are going in for it earlier and in much

greater numbers this season. Some of those that are terracing now or have this summer include Finley Coughran, R. D. Williams, Dr. Griggs, Everett Williams, Nelson Estes, Thompson on the Jackson farm, Miss Jennie Harris, Tom Windham, H. A. McWhorter, and Quincy Loven.

These men have seen the ravages of the water on their soils and have noticed the lessening of the yields and have watched the gullies grow where once the level fields were found and have determined to do something about it. Let's terrace those fields and save the soil for this and the generations yet to follow after!

Compliance Checking Started Monday

Men went into the field to start checking compliance Monday and hope to have the job completed in 10 to 15 days. There will not need to be much measuring done since that was done when the plane table crews visited the farms during the summer. It will be necessary that each farmer inform the supervisor what his conserving crops are and what practices have been made. It the crop was not planted at the time the farm was measured in the summer then it must needs be done now. Since the rains it will be possible for many farmers to make compliance by planting winter legumes which may be purchased from a number of seen companies. Their names will be supplied any one who wants them.

Ranch Program Not Being Checked Yet

Many ranchers have completed their practices such as eradicating the prickly pear, or mesquite, or have finished constructing a tank. Many of these advise the office about it and want their compliance checked at once. Since the supervision has not been authorized and since this program runs on until the 31st of October and in some instances it will go till the first of the year then it can be seen that there is no hurry.

Furthermore, if some one were to come out and check each individual operation when it is complete it would run the cost of administration up and every dime that is spent will be deducted from the ranchers' pay check, therefore the county agent will not instruct the inspectors to make any more visits than are absolutely necessary in order to make the cost as light as possible. The inspector can do a cheap job of checking if he is able to take each ranch as he comes to it rather than jump from place to place. So if your job is completed you are fortunate in being done early and it will be ready for the inspector when he visits your place, but please don't ask for a special visit because it is most likely that it can not be arranged.

Agent's Secretary is Ill

Mrs. R. C. Corn, secretary to the county agent, is confined to her bed with an infected wisdom tooth. She couldn't figure out which was the worst, a sore gum or a sore jaw.

If the news story seems a bit jumpy or if some letter is not answered as promptly as heretofore, it is probably because the county agent is hammering out the story on his hunt and peck system which is maybe sure but not nearly so speedy.

Miss Frances Mayfield is pinch hitting in Mrs. Corn's place this week.

THE UTILITIES CONTEST

The West Texas Utilities Company has offered in prizes more than \$500.00 to the women that would offer the best name as a substitute for housewife and more than a thousand have entered the contest. Contest entries were forwarded to Dr. Charles E. Funk, of Funk & Wagnell's dictionary, New York City. The results will be announced about September 1. San Angelo led in the number of entries with 218. Abilene was second with 156. 94 communities were represented with entries.

PUEBLO ITEMS

Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Edgar Robinson, and Mrs. Olin Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Brooks, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently, is now able to be up.

Little Miss Maurine McCollum, and grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Jones of Morah, spent several days in Fort Worth last week.

Grandma Coats is spending a few days with Mrs. J. C. Dyer, Sr., of Pueblo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Booth and children and Miss Joyce Johnston were in Fort Worth Sunday. Jim Owens, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ernst Day, returned home with them.

A revival meeting started at the Pueblo Baptist church Sunday,

and will continue through this week. Rev. Tatom of Cross Plains is doing the preaching, and is bringing some splendid messages. Everyone is invited to attend all the remaining services.

Everett Wood was transacting business in Cisco Wednesday. Cotton is beginning to move in this community. The dry weather has caused early opening of cotton, and practically everyone has started picking.

Carl Gunn, who was a patient in the Hendrix Memorial hospital at Abilene last week, was able to return home Sunday. Last reports were that he is getting along as well as could be expected.

If you have been bothered with static on your radio this week, it is just a debate between a Baptist and Christian preacher at Bluff Branch discussing their religious differences.

Mrs. J. D. Allen, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving nicely, and was able to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Green, Wednesday.



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Baby Contest

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The stump orator was attempting to raise the crowd to a pitch of enthusiasm. "What," he bawled, "do we see on every hand?" "Four fingers and a thumb," came a voice.

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