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"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How Yor Played The Game"

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From The Editor * Window

umn had a wonderful Christmas and Rev. Fred Hopkins pastor officiat- Russell and his famlly left Stepha happy New Year. Santa Claus ing. home. Of course this dampened Weslaco high school, the gaiety of our spirits to some extent, but when we remembered La Feria high school, attended Bro- STAR HATCHER, BAIRD that she (the editor of the News) wasville Junior College and receiv- HAS NEW EQUIPMENT was enjoying Christmas in the Unit- ed her BS. degree from the Univer- FOR THE 1941 SEASON ed States capitol we took heart ag- sity of South Dakota at Vermillion, ain and allowed ourselves to have She is a member of Gama XI sora very good Christmas.

sibly get at Christmas tide is seeing honorary foreign language frater- by Paul Shanks of Eula, and locatthat some one, worse off than our nity, and Kappa Alpha Theta, social ed in Baird. New equipment, a 19selves, is made happy.

We are glad many other people see this fact just as we do and we confidently believe much happiness UPBUILDING OF A TOWN was brought about in this way.

To our many friends we extend | COOPERATION OF ALL the season's greetings and wish for every one a very happy New Year attended with health, peace, and with this week's issue and our efprosperity and not forget, to offer forts will be greater this year than a prayer for the war sufferers.

It is said Governor O'Daniel has requested a quiet inauguration on January 21.

announced that the reason given and with cooperation we can put GREELEAF FISK DIED by the governor is because of the over many things in the coming IN ABILENE DECEMBER "strained world conditions at the year that will be of benefit to the 29TH OF INFLUENZA present time."

The ceremony is scheduled to take place on the capitol steps and invitations will be issued both by press and radio

a small boy running to school, and tion that we could get over them Eastland Chronical for quite a while Church January 1st, with a Pled e was several thousand dollars and please do not let me be late at the least." Putnam is without a he was editor of the Cisco Round Byrd. school."

said, "But, Lord, you don't have to ritory to support one dry goods ing the Abilene Times for the past push."

resident of Waterloo, Indiana has practice sufficient to support him friends and acquaintances in this been collecting campaign buttons for and last; but not least we should part of the state. many years. Among his collections have our water supply fenced and is a gold-filled buttons from the some kind of filtering plant that presidential campaign of 1860. The would give the people a good clear, MEET AT STANLEY CAFE prize is a Stephen A. Douglas pin. clean water supply, All of these Abraham Lincoln was the victor things can be put over with the

following reasons for cultivating given by John Wanamaker, howcalmness and self possession to live ever, he was talking of individuals, -Learn to like what doesn't cost and the last sentence in the quotmuch.

tion music.

service, plain cooking.

Learn to like fields, trees, woods, brooks, fishing, rowing, hiking.

from you as a Chinese. Learn to like work and enjoy the satisfaction of doing a job as well er to the question. All of us want

as it can be done. birds, the companionship of dogs, that we can succeed, although he

and laughter and gaiety of children. is equally certain that most of us tering, puttering around the house, entries in a race, but only one can the lawn, and the automobile.

set, the beating of rain on roof and losers. windows, and the gentle fall of snow on a winter day.

Learn to keep your wants simple. Refuse to be owned and anchored be philosophical about the outcome.

going on east and west of us and enough, enjoys an exaltation of the cided if President Roosevelt really | batant." wants to help the very best thing he could do would be to present each warring nation with a copy of the United States constitution. Noth- all of their children with them for ing better to insure peace among the a Christmas dinner ercept C. L., at nations except the Holy Bible and Crane, those present were; Mr. and they have that, but do not seem to Mrs. Gus Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. read it; possibly, by chance they Jack Brandon of Abilene, Mr. and might actually study the pages of Mrs. Adolph Brandon of Abilene our constitution to their betterment. and Dr. and Mrs. Jodie Brandon Wouldn't that be fine.?

One of our very best gifts during the Christmas season, and one we eve and we put them in the frigidenjoyed to the fullest, was a dish aire to await the arrival of a daughof squirrels given us by Messrs W. ter from East Texas, then put them M. Crosby and Fred Golson, two in the oven to cook and what a of the most successful hunters to family feast they were.
be found in these parts. The squir- Our sincere thanks to Mr. Golson rels were presented on Christmas and Mr. Crosby.

****************** OSBORN LITTLE MARRIED, REPRESENTATIVE, ELECT TO MISS ANDERSON AT LA., FERIA, DEC., 22

Christmas has come and gone and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anderson at Higgs, publisher of the Stephenbefore this reaches our readers New Years day will also have come and ber 22nd. The ceremony took place his secretary at Washington and We hope the readers of this col- first Presbyterian church with the ville as assistant secretary. Judge

was very kind to us indeed and we Osborn is well known here hav- take up his duties there. Higgs and appreciate each and every remembing been reared in and around Put- Mrs. Heaten left Saturday. Judge rance and hope that every one nam, and is a graduate of the Put-Russell has served the 29th Judicial everywhere had as joyful a time nam high school and of Howard District as judge for the past twelve as we did. There was only one thing Payne College Brownwood, and has years, and was district attorney for wrong—all members of our family, been teaching for the past several several years before he was elected for the first time, could not be at years and is now coaching for the to the office of judge.

Mrs. Little is a graduate of the ority at Brownsville Junior College | the enlarged chick capacity of the Really, the most joy one can pos- and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Star Hatchery, owned and operated fraternity. .

DEPENDS ON COMMUNITY

We are beginning another year ever to give the people the best country weekly there is in the dis. equipment, the capacity is 80,000.

We will endeaver to create good will among all the people of Putnam and surrounding communities, town and community in aiding to make Putnam a better place to

which include, the improving of our in the newspaper business for about An exchange tells the story of streets making them in such condi- forty years. Having edited the lan Service met at the Methodist December 22. The cost of the barn AT RELL PLAINS 1-5 dry-goods store and we certainly | Up for several years, and then going Then he happened to stumble and have enough income in this ter- to Abilene where he has been editbusiness; we have no doctor and fifteen years or more. Mr. Fisk we should be able to get a doctor was well known throughout this With You. It is reported that Henry Link, a located here that would have a immediate territory and had many ious candidate during this election. | proper cooperation and united effort by all the people interested. We The Rising Star Record gives the here give our readers a few points longer and to enjoy life more fully: but the same rule applies to groups ation is the main point; "If I could Learn to like reading, conversa- raise the ladder for you, I would put your feet and hands on the rung Learn to like plain food, plain tonight; but each of you must choose your own ladder. Ask me if I think that every one of you can succeed, and will say yes to Learn to like people, even though each of you. Ask me if I believe some of them may be as different | that each of you will succeed, and I must answer emphatically no."

That is sensible and tactful answto know what the future holds for Learn to like the song of the us. The prophet can merely tell us Learn to like gardening, carpen- will not. There may be a thousand win. Yet that fact need not and Learn to like the surrise and sundoes not spoil the sport for the

We must be tolerent of life, If the struggle is worth while, we can by things and the opinions of others. The world applauds a gallant fighter, win or lose. The man who did The war of destruction is still his best even though it wasn't good after careful thinking, we have de-spirit that is denied the noncom-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon had of Gorman.

SAM RUSSELL LEFT FOR WASHINGTON, DEC. 26TH

Osborn Little a son of Mr. and Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville Mrs. M. M. Little of Putnam was who was elected to congress to married to Miss Gwendoline Jean- succeed Clyde L. Garrett in the reette Anderson, oldest daughter of cent election, has named Rufus F. at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Mrs. J. T. Heaten also of Stephenenville Thursday for Washington to

Of interest to the entire county is 41 model of the Buckeye Incubator. the largest individual incubator on the market, has been installed in the hatchery and has a capacity for 65,000 chicks. The Shanks plant is in its fourth year of operation and continues to grow through the service offered its customers. At the outset the plant could accomodate 32,000 chicks, now with the new gin as early as January twentieth.

Greenleaf Fisk, editor of the Abilene Times died in Abilene Sunday There are many things that should December 29th, from influenza and be given attention the coming year a heart attack. Mr. Fisk had been

AMERICAN LEGION WILL AT BAIRD JANUARY 6TH

Regular meeting of the American Legion will be held Monday night January Cth, at Stanley's cafe. All Legionaires and their wives are urged to come. We have a real treat in store for you as Mrs. Estes, has consented to show her dolls of foreign countries. Mrs. Estes is known in many states for her wonderful display of dolls.

This Is The

that

Built

Oops, Looks Like Anybody's Ball



A bit of fast action in the Kwanto University Rugby Pootball League of Tokyo as Kelo University nosed out Imperial University 6 to 0. Rugby football is more popular with Japanese sports fand than American football which was introduced several years ago.

MEETING OF ALL MEN IN PUTNAM INTERESTED IN SCOUT WORK JAN. 6

A meeting of all the men in Putnam, who are interested in Putnam Mr. J. G. Overton, R. F. Webb and some time in March. E. C. Waddell are in charge of the attendane. We want every man in town to be present. Everyone in BAIRD LIVESTOCK BARN vited.

METHODIST CHURCH WOMAN'S SOCIETY

Hymn—Jesus Calls Us Call To Worship-Leader

Hymn-Take The Name of Jesus Scripture-Leader.

Brown, A. H. Nelson, and Milton ed to their room this week.

Article-Dear Member-Mrs. M. J. Shurwin.

and Milton Slayder. Reading and Signing of the Pledge Cards. Prayer-Mrs. Byrd.

Hymn-Blest Be The Tie Benediction-Mrs. Byrd.

4,144 BALES GINNED IN CALLAHAN COUNTY AGAINST 2,521, 1939

Cotton census report shows that

BURNED SUNDAY, DEC. 22

The big livestock sales barn at Baird constructed by Harve Kendricks and others about one year ago, SINGING CONVENTION The Woman's Society of Christ was destroyed by fire Sunday night OF CALLAHAN COUNTY siderable loss.

Elmer Butler and wife, Mr. and Mrs | will begin promptly at 2 o'clock p.m. Directed Meditation-Mesdames J. B. Brandon, Mrs. Gus Brandon W. N. Byrd, R. L. Clinton, R. F. and son, Bill all have been confin-

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Culwell and Christmas visiting Mr. Culwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Culwell and other relatives and friends in and around Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Park, of Del Mr. and Mrs. Neal Norred and son Rio, are the proud parents of an of Denver City, Texas, spent Chris- eight pound daughter, born Decemtmas holidays visiting Mrs. Norred's ber 30th. Norris is the son of Mr. parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon. and Mrs., W. L. Park of Putnam.

NINE BOYS EMPLOYED IN NYA PROGRAM IN THE PUTNAM SCHOOL

Nine boys are employed by the there had been ginned 4,144 bales National Youths Administration to having a Boy Scout Troup and club of cotton in Callahan County prior assist in Launching the school camscout pack are requested to attend to December 13, as compared with pus and construct waiks. The govan open meeting Monday evening 2,521 to the same date of 1938. This ernment will pay for the labor and The hatchery specializes in chicks January 6th, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., is a gain over last year of 1623 bal- the school to furnish material in the high school auditorium, field es. There is still a little to gin yet plants. At present there are twscout executive will be in charge, and the final report will be made enty government employes at the MEN TO BE INDUCTED Putnam school and a possibility that more will be added at a later date. securing of materials in order that men to be inducted January 21st. the NYA project will continue in-

definitely.

as he ran he prayed, "Oh Lord fairly well with an airplane "to say and going from there to Cisco where Service conducted by Mrs. W. N. one of the best in this immediate G. A. Caraway president of the al, Abilene, route 4, Quentin Philterritory. The building was parially Callahan County Singing convenlips Martin and Osker Edwin, Quiet Music-Take Time to Holy insured; but the fire caused con- tion has requested the News to an- Swartz both of Clyde, Milton Allen nounce that the regular monthly Elliott and Russell Lowel Warren, meeting will meet at Bell Plains, both of Baird, Lesley Truman Joy, There are several cases of flu in Sunday, January the 5th. Every- Cross Plains, Cary Sidney McGowen town; among them reported are, one invited to attend. The singing Baird, Hicks Adell Turner, Oplin.

PERSONALS

Wichita Fall spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Heyser and A few of the larger open are brother, Fred.

stoppd in at the News office and set the company, of Fort Worth, \$25,her subscription date up for another | 986; Matador Land and Cattle Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Stewart of of the big checks. Electra spent the holidays visiting among their friends and relatives CIVIL APPEALS COURT in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams who were rerently married and moved to Abilene spent Christmas visiting with their parents.

Gaskins father and ramily Mr. and tax them for license purposes." Mrs. G. P. Gaskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and son Edward spent Christmas visiting halls to pay stated sums daily for Mr. and Mrs. James King at Mr. and Mrs. Walters at Eastland. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. King report a good contract." time and a fine Christmas dinner.

Royce Pruit is home from college NUMBER OF MARRIAGE to spend the Christmas holidays LICENSE INCREASED with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 25% OVER THE 1939 Grady Pruit. ,

Oliver Davis who is employed in Christmas holidays to spend Xmas creased considerably of 1939. There with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has been issued in 1940 to Monday Charlie Davis.

ent several days this week visiting of about 25% over 1939. with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders

POST OFFICE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION ON NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

The post office has been moved from the building on the west side of the square to the building formerly occupied by the Farmers State Bank on notrh side of the Bankhead highway. The city secretary's office has also been moved in the back end of the same building.

The post office was moved Saturday night, and some of the old timers who have been getting their mail at the old location were lost when they came down Sunday morning. It is said that Uncle Louis Cook and Dad Brandon did not know the office was being moved and came! down Sunday morning and it was gone, they hunted all over town before finding it.

MISS ZADA WILLIAMS SINGS WITH TEACHERS AT SAN MARCUS DEC. 15

Miss Zada Williams a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams of Putnam, sang with the Southwestern Texas State Teachers College Chorus in their annual presentation of the famous orator "the Messiah" in the college auditorium, at San Marcus, Sunday afternoon, Decemb-

The 35 piece College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of R. A. Tampke, will accompany the chorus which includes a hundred voices under the directions of Dr. H. Grady Harlan.

CARE OF FIRST TEN

There has been enough volun-Everyone is invited to assist in teers received to fill the call for ten The board has mailed 250 questlonaires and of this number 49 were ordered to take physical examinations. Only six were rejected as being unfit for military service. The ten who will be inducted are; O. R. Cockrell, Jr., Clyde, Reaves Hickman, Baird, Carol Kenneth, Wood-

\$85,028.00 PAID KING ******** RANCH FOR COMPLYING WITH AAA PROGRAM '39

A report from Washington on Duet-Mesdames Geo. H. Parrish | children of San Antorio, spent | ******* — ****** December 22nd, by Agricultural Administration disclosed it had made Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cunningham payments of \$1000 to approximately of Midland spent Christmas with 3,550 Texas individuals, companies, Mrs. Cunningham's father, Y. A. ranches or estates for compliance with the 1939 AAA program. The Shields Heyser an attorney of payments which did not include

A few of the larger ones are given as follows; King ranch Kings-Mrs. J. A. Heyser and Miss Lav- ville \$85,028.60; estate of W. L. ada Stanrich of the Zion Hill com- Wagner, Vernon \$36,806; Mrs. C. munity were in Putnam Monday aft- Adair, Palo Puro, \$31,747: Lee ernoon and while here Mrs. Heyser | Moore, Clint \$26,012; Reynolds Catwith headquarters at Dever, received \$59,367. These are only a few

HOLDS CITIES RIGHT TO REGULATE DANCE HALLS

Under a decision of the 2nd court of civil appeals cities have a right to have license tax on dance halls. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaskins of The decision reads; 'A city has Abilene spent Christmas with Mr. power to classify dance halls and However, the court held void,

'such portions of an ordinance which required operators of dance policemen's attendance at dances as violative of the Fourteenth Amendand Mrs. King returned Wednesday ment to the Constitution and inwhile Edward remained in Eastland. fringing against private right of

According to the County Clerk's San Antonio was home during the record marriage license have inneon 152 as compared with 123 in 1939, making a total for the two Mrs. Bruce Brown of Baird sp-1 years of 275. This is an increase

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Careway and Ocia Stephens, Buster Roberson, family spent Christmas in De Leon. J. W. Harrison and Stanley Hurst with friends and relatives. Going were home from the CCC to spend down Tuesday and returning Thurs-

IT'S MORE PLEASANT TO SAY YES!

Some people have the mistaken idea that banks like to say no to prospective borrowers. This is not true, particularly of the FIRST NATIONAL, Here you will find that our officers lean forward, not backward, in their consideration of every legitimate loan request. Naturally, as good bankers, their thought must be for the safety of their depositor's money, but after they are satisfied on that point you will find them highly co-operative in trying to meet your borrowing needs. They like to say yes whenever they can consistently do so.

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H. D. AGENT GIVES **RESUME OF YEAR'S** WORK IN COUNTY

Callahan Has 15 Organized ing late November's freakish storm. Clubs With 300 Ladies In Work; '40 Was Active Year,

Annual reports from home demonstration club members show the following results for 1940-Home Improvement project bedroom work 149 bedrooms improved, 125 kitchens improved, cabinets built in or added 45, 10 cleaning closets added, 30 kitchens with work surfaces admattresses renovated, 42 factory | fcot pole, her offer was declined. made mattresses added, 106 bedspreads made, 37 woolen comforts, 36 feather comforts added, \$4,175 was spent on kitchen improvement, \$1,086 on bedroom improvement.

Home food supply show the fol- coffee lowing-655 dairy cows, 46,895 gallons of milk consumed, 1,460 pounds of cheese made, 10,810 pounds of butter for home use, number of laying hens 12,000, 8,000 pullets added, 110 used commercial starting mash, 15 laying houses constructed, 25 brooder houses built, 20 added dropping pits, 60 remodeled poultry houses, 5 vaccinated flocks to prevent fowl pox, 40 followed instructions on parasite control, 25 used sulphur as a preventive for coccid-

800 qualified for AAA garden payment, 44,825 quarts vegetables canned, 24,000 quarts fruit canned, 3,365 containers of meats, number pounds of stored fresh, cured, or dried, 1,025 vegetables, 9,675 fruit, 31,750 meat, 6,165 nuts, 8,085 lard.

Five reported using freezer lockers at nearby plants. 235 used leaflets for food preparation, 436 small kitchen equipment purchased, 185 families had pressure cookers 140 checked gauges, 135 pantries organized, 35 cellars and pantries ventilated this year.

This report showed nothing that these women were doing for their communities although several clubs see to it that the cemetery is kept up and they finance the upkeep. Several clubs gave baskets to needy at Christmas. Clubs often sponsor community recreation in the form of parties and the help that each

individual gives to his neighbor. The 15 clubs of county sponsored the government mattress program making 655 mattresses on the old program. This could not have been possible if business men, mayors, schools, and others had not helped the ladies secure building and equipment. Over a 1,000 applications have been approved on the new

The home demonstration agent's report shows a total of 262 days spent working in the field and office try projects. with 7,210 miles traveled. Number of farm visits 129, 314 homes visited, 577 office calls, 261 letters writ- with an enrollment of 300. The ten, 4,956 bulletins distributed, 8 radio talks, 239 method demonstrations with 4,844 attending, 4 result meeting, and 39 training schools held.

Yearbook for 1941 show that Adult Clubs will study kitchens, and cereals, stressing yeast breads. 4-H Clubs will study bedroom and poul-

Pretty Girl Dons Lineman's Togs, Offers to Help Restore Electric Pouer in Ice-Stricken Panhandle

ound nothing to laugh about when they reached the ice-stricken Panhandle to begin the serious business of restoring light and power follow-But they smiled when they learned that a pretty girl had volunteered to help them.

Fellow workers with the West Texas Utilities, which had anticipated just what happened and had lined up their emergency crews from as far as 400 miles away a day ahead of the actual breakage, were first to reach Amarillo. Loyai, sympathetic Miss Sarah Smith, employed as cashier at Anson, volunteered to help, said she could climb justed to comfortable height, 30 a pole as good as a man in an emergency. Although she proved recreation facilities added, 102 her willingness by donnin~ a linegovernment mattresses made, 114 man's togs and squirming up a 50-

"We thought she might distract attention from the task at hand," smiled a harassed line foreman, dog-tired after 36 sleepless hours. "I like the idea though. Maybe we can use her to pass out doughnuts and

The company, serving four counties in the storm area, including the principal towns of Dalhart, Texline, Dumas and Stratford, ali equally hard hit with Amarillo, rushed a total of five fully-equipped "heavy" trucks and 60 linemen to the storm center, more than any other neighboring service company. Two trucks and crews proceeded to Dalhart, joining with Roy Norvell's local line repairmen, while three trucks and o workmen stopped to do yeoman service in the larger task of rehabilitating Amarillo's light and power

Superior resources, to draw on for badly needed equipment, and a highly trained personnel within a few hours distance were credited with enabling the West Texas Untilities Company to handle its own repair problem in record time and, in addition, render aid to a neighboring

Men, trucks and equipment were gency. Cisco, Quanah and Childress, leav- outside world. ing behind only a skelton force to Dalhart escaped without any dered unfit for further use rock area.

There are 15 organized adult home

demonstration clubs in the county

clubs and their officers are as fol-

ADMIRAL-Star Route, Baird

President, Miss Lottie Ruth

Higgins.

Free to Farmers

Eastham

hours a day. The company had an emergency station, W5-DVQ, in service at its Abilene headquarters standby plants to Stratford and people and provided the much people and provided the much first lines went out, until communi- lines could be restored. Another fac- ture lands. cations were restored more than 48 tor in earlier restoration of service hours later. WTUers Dan Whit- in the Dalhart area was the fact of reconstruction work is Jim Longaker and Bill Green operated the station day and night, transmitting messages and orders for material. At intervals it was the only station districts a day ahead of other outset of that both men and equipment ley, transmission line superintendent of Abilene. First estimate of damage and replacement costs was districts a day ahead of other outset at \$60,000 for Coombes' com-(1,000 watts) able to communicate with Amarillo amateur operators, maintained, it was learned, in event At one time and served as a clearing house for of such contingencies.



The West Texas Utilities alone had 200 men at work at one time repairing damage wrought by the Panhandle's worst ice and sleet storm. Among volunteers who pleaded for the assignment of "helping out" was a girl, Miss Sarah Smith, WTU cashier at Anson, who said: "I think it's the neighborly thing to do." She proved her willingness by squirming up a 50-foot power line pole.

Like the Anson girl, inspired to offer her help because "it's the neighborly thing to do," many workers pleaded for the assignment.

Not only did its crews forego steep during the emergency but also steep durin

messages throughout the emer- The stand-by plant at Dalhart gency. on their way north from as far as San Angelo, McCamey and Abilene within a few hours after power and overnight drive made hazardous by Company of Amarillo. A 50-mile telephone lines began crumbling under the weight of many thousands of tons of ice. Earlier, crews had been dispatched from Stamford, the North Plains area had with the Company of Amarino. A solumne transmission line, connecting the two, suffered heavily and so did the lines from Channing to Hartley and Dumas where 80 to 90 per cent of the poles were splintered and ren-

guard against ice-olation should the shortage of water. Lights in the freezing rain drop below the cap-business area and hospitals were out however, was made even more diffiless than 24 hours, restored Mon- cult by snow and sleet which fol-

short wave radio operators with the ed. Lights did not go out in Dalhart money for a lot of people. In addicompany remained at their posts 24 until 10 P. M. Sunday, November tion to our own crews, we cut every

Assisting Coombes in supervision At one time, Coombes said, he had

200 men at work.

ATWELL-Route 4, Cisco President, Miss Lennie Brashear Cisco, Texas Secretary, Mrs. D. C. Foster

Reporter, Mrs. Alton Tatom CLYDE-Clyde President, Mrs. Hal Broadfoot Secretary, Mrs. Chas. Hadden Council Delegate, Mrs. T. I.

Secretary, Mrs. George Eubanks Reporter, Mrs. Stanley Canada, Jr Council Delegate, Miss Bertie

COTTONWOOD-

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Reporter, Mrs. Norman Coffey CROSS PLAINS-President, Mrs. Chas. Taylor Secretary, Mrs. Oran Barr Council Delegate, Mrs. H. G. Whitehorn

Reporter, Mrs. Ida Graves DENTON-Route 2, Clyde.

Secretary, Mrs. Trey Allen Council Delegate, Mrs. Jake Jones | month's itinerary : Reporter, Mrs. E. J. Barton

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Reporter, Mrs. N. L. Long

ENTERPRISE—Clyde. President, Mrs. Claud Appleton Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Tatom Council Delegate, Mrs. Ray Young | Center; Union Women. Reporter, Mrs. D. A. Tessier

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Reporter, Mrs. O. W. Johns OPLIN--President, Mrs. C. M. Morse

Secretary, Mrs. Clyde Floyd, Council Delegate, Mrs. Andrew

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Reporter, Mrs. Ennis Qualls ZION HILL-Route 4, Cisco President, Mrs. E. G. Johnson Secretary, Mrs. M. B. Sprawls Council Delegates, Mrs. M. H.

Reporter, Mrs. E. V. Ramsey,

Roberts, Scranton.

Putnam. The clubs in January will study President, Miss Anna Mae Mc- nutrition and cereal in the diet. Anyone is welcome to attend. The following agent's schedule is this

> Jan. 1-Wed., A.M. Cottonwood 4-H; Cross Plains Women, P.M. Jan. 2-Thurs, Eula 4-H; Enter-

prise Women. Jan. 3-Fri. Office, Clyde Women Jan. 4 Sat. Office.

Jan. 6-Mon. Broadcast KRBC, Abilene. Jan. 7—Tues. Atwell 4-H, Atwell Women.

Jan. 8-Wed. Union Mattress Jan. 10-Fri. Mattress Center;

Midway. Jan. 14-Tues. Putpam 4-H; Putnam Women.

Jan. 15-Mattress Center; Eula Jan. 16-Mattress Center; Oplin Jan. 17-Mattress Center; Cotton-

Jan. 18-Sat. Home Demonstration Corneil Jan. 20-Mon. Mattress Center Tocumseh

Jan. 21-Tues. Mattress Center Denton. Jan. 22-Wed. Office; Admiral Jan. 23-Thurs, Denton 4-H

Oplin Jan. 24-Fri. Clyde 4-H. Jan. 25-Sat. 4-H Sponsors

PUTNAM, TEXAS

as their guests during holidays their | ple sick with flu and colds. children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varner of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Bill Neal and Uncle Wylie Foster is quite ill baby of Merkel, J. N. Varner of at this writing. John Tarleton, Stephenville.

of Pinwell visited home-folks dur- guests in the homes of Ben Pillans

R. J. Willoughby was on the sick list last week with the flu. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and Wilma Lee of Cisco spent Xmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Respess and Patsy of Swenson visited home folks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fulton and family of McAllen, they were accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Jordan and daughters of Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brock and family of Eula spent Xmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peevy of Oplin visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. O. Peevy last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Varner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Richard

son of Lockney last week. * * * Mrs. J. D. Mitchell spent Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Coats and family of Baird. * * * Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coats visited

relatives at Paducah first of last Willie Champion of Fort Sam

Houston visited home folks during holidays. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Peevy had as

their dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peevy of Oplin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Peevy and family and Will

Mrs. Keith and son of Brownwood visited her daughter, Mrs. and Prof. R. J. Willoughby last week, * * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennett spent Xmas day with their daughter, Mrs. Leotis Meadow of Baird. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Loften Braggs and baby of Gorden City visited relatives and friends here last week. * * *

Hicks Barnes of Dallas and Billy Barnes Denton visited their sister Council Delegate, Mrs. E. N. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robinson Xmas

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson and son of New Mexico visited his brother, J. H. Robinson and family

Mrs. T. A. Coppinger had as her guests during the holidays; Rev. and Mrs. D. Van Pelt and son of Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Gowen, Miss Leta Coppinger of Abilene, Parker and Stanley Cop-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey left Sunday for Detroit, Michigan, to drive home some new cars.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Respess had as her guests Xmas Day, Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Miss Ann and Mrs. L. P. Windham and family,

COTTON MARKETING QUOTAS FAVORED BY CALLAHAN FARMERS

Announcement is made from the A.A.A. office in Baird that 84.4 percent of the farmers of Callahan county who cast their ballot in the cotton marketing referendum December seventh, favored the continuance of the plan. It is pointed out that a year ago a majority of only 69.6 percent was polled in Callahan

A total of 327 ballots were cast at the 12 communities in which polls Jan. 11-Sat. Office, A. M; Zion | were located. 276 favored marketing quotas and 51 opposed them.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Varner had There has been quite a few peo-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kineaid and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ivy and son | son Carrol of Snyder were Xmas | and Mrs. Minnie Hutchins.

> Mrs. Buster Foster entertained Leo Sykes who is working at the Junior Sunday School class with Brownwood spent the past week a Christmas party Sunday after- with home folks. noon before Christmas. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster and and son are moving to Abilene. son of Slaton are visiting with home folks this week.

visited with her sister, Mrs. Bertram parents home Tuesday. Rouse recently.

The HDC will meet with the president, Miss Linnie Brashear the first Tuesday.

Miss Gentry spent the holidays with her parents at Harpersville. * * *

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* ton visited relatives at Kilgore last

> Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pillans and children of Austin were holiday visitors here with relatives.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rouse and children of Baird spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis of Brookshire were week end visitors in the Perry Purvis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Haney McKinley

* * * Mr. and Mrs Woodrow Jones visited relatives at San Angelo Winona Purvis entertained the Christmas day and returned to Minyoung folks with a party Saturday eral Wells Friday where Woodrow is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray of Cisco children of Slanton visited in his

Card of Thanks

Since so many of my firends have remembered me, sending greeting Miss Juanell Foster of Abilene cards and Christmas cheer I am spent the holidays with home folks taking this method of expressing

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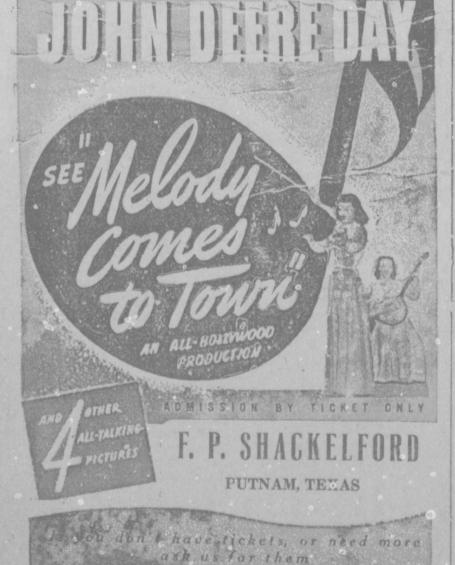
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The farm debt adjustment committee, sponsored by the Farm Security Adrinistration, furnishes to small farmers a means whereby they can work out an agreement with their creditors to their mutual advantage.

According to James S. Mc-

many small farmers are unable to operate profitably because they ers because they had rather have miles east of Corsciana. a moderately prosperous customer than a past debt upon which they may never realize much money."

The Farm Security Administration offers its loan and advisory pointed out.

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FARM PROGRAM PAYS

ing the year just c

cultural Conservation Program.

ance with range program, however,

the year just ended amounted \$10,-

home in Tyler after a visit in the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

to \$34,863.03.

J. S. Yeager.

ment to be received.

093.94 was paid to farmers and

\$84,093.94 IN 1940

Chances."

759 PERSONS ARE

of 1940 show that 759 persons were in Baird Thursday morning of each ning horse is guest of honor that killed on the state highways of Tex- week, beginning January 2, to issue night at a dinner at \$100 a plate. as, as compared to 718 for the same drivers licenses, C. R. Nordyke, Then there is Croon, which won period of 1939. This is an in- Sheriff, said this week. This is a 33 races while carrying the Stroube crease of 41 fatalities, representing change from previous day of the colors. Croon is now a matron al-5.72 per cent, in spite of the efforts week, which was Friday. of the Highway Department to build | Licenses will be issued from 9:00 | Song, offspring of Sir Gallahad III. increased safety factors into our to 11:00 a. m., each Thursday, Bien Fait, the stallion, is a Bubbling highways, and the efforts of en- Nordyke said. forcement agencies to promote safe driving.

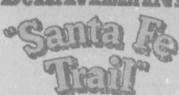
This increase is largely due to the high fatalities in October 1940, when 101 persons were killed as compared to 71 in October 1939, representing an increase of 30 fatal- family moved to Baird Monday, owned racing horses since 1932. He

to stress the importance and need B. Lewis who held the post for the ian stallion, whose get—representof greater care by motor vehicle past four years. operators for the conservation of human lives and property.

Water is in itself a lubricant, part of Baird. and highways, even of the most M. R. Scott has leased the Free- yielded 5,000 bales of the nativemodern type, cannot be made ab- land place, five miles North of town, solutely safe under all conditions. for two years and will run sheep fying Him; also for desecrating Darkness, rain, sleet, snow, mist and goats in the pastures. Mr. Scott Good Friday by invading Albania and fog require reduced speeds if has had the W. H. Coppinger and for attacking the Greek people we are to obey the very fundament- "mountain pastures" leased for the als of safety.

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ong with others, including Court Over horse purchased from Col. E R. Bradley as a 3-year old for \$1,-700. Next day, Bien Fait won a handsome purse and Bradley offer-PLACE NORTH OF TOWN ed Stroube \$7,500 for the animal

A native of Baird, Stroube has where Wednesday he assumed dut- also has 30 Hereford cows on the The Highway Department wishes ies of County Judge succeeding L. farm. Then there is Hanad, Arabing a cross with thoroughbred mar-Mr. Freeland purchased the W. L. es-are proving excellent cowponies Henry residence in the Northwest and saddle horses. The land last year, besides providing pasturage,

God will punish Mussolini for de--Bishop Spirdio of the North

ly sold to J. C. Garrett, who asdate of 1936. TO COUNTY FARMERS

ESTRAY NOTICE

ranchers of Callahan county under NOTICE is hereby given that the A.A.A. range program, according to an announcement received Oliver D. Allen, County Commisyesterday from E. L. Pierson, sec- sioner of Precinct No. 3, of Calretary of Callahan county 'Agri- lahan County, Texas, has this day legally estrayed the following \$11,066.78 was paid for compli- animal:

it is pointed out that this rep- unbranded and unmarked, about 6 resents slightly less than half of months old.

1940 compliance in Callahan county. L.rge on the M. R. Surles farm about Wheat parities received during 5 miles N.E., of Putnam, Texas.

831.31 and cotton parities amounted to the highest bidder at the M. R. Surles place about 5 miles N.E., of A total of \$27,332.82 has been re- Putnam, Texas, on the first Monday ceived under the Agricultural Con- in February, A.D., 1941, being the Servation Program which is ap- 3rd day of February, A.D., 1941, proximately one-third of the pay- between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M., and 4 o'clock P.M.

Given under my hand and seal Mrs. Carl Wallace rural school of effice, at office in Baird, Texas, supervisor of the Smith county this the 31st day of December, A.D., public schools left Sunday for her 1940.

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For instance, Exarch, the first horse bred on the farm, made history by setting a track record for BE ISSUED THURSDAYS three-eights of a mile at Hialeah in 1939 in winning the Dinner Stakes, Members of the Texas Highway an event that derives its name from Figures for the first ten months Patrol will be in the sheriff's office the fact that the owner of the win-

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ersonals Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsay had taken to the county hospital several

a kind of a homecoming and Christ- days ago. mas dinner and invited all of their children; those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ramsay of two months old daughter of Pampa Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carter, of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Everett Monday, Mr. Hodges was Mrs. Emmet Woods and family, Mr. a former teacher in the Putnam and Mrs. Burett Ramsay and fam- school. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francisco and family of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam and family, Alton for Aransas Pass. Miss Eubank Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Isen- spent the holidays with her parents hower and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. S. M. Eubank. Jim Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamlin of Crane are visiting the Kennedy's through Christmas. Mrs Alvin, left the past week for a

Mrs. C. B. Kennedy spent Christ- visit. mas with home folks. He is a student of A & M college this year.

Miss Zada Williams who is attending college at San Marcus spent the Christmas holidays visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams

Mrs. Ida Rogers. Mr. Roger's moth-Spring. Mrs. Kile is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers. Going December 2011 Tuesday and returning Thurs-

> Miss Wilma Pruitt and sister, Miss Erline, spent the Christmas holidays at home visiting. Miss Wilma is teaching at Clyde and Miss Erline at Breckenridge.

Bill Brandon who has been in ths spent Christmas visiting his varied. There is wrapped about California for the past several monparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon.

the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull.

> John Cunningham who was reported to be critically ill in the last Bill Kelley, known more common-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heslep and son Hondo, down in Southwest Texas, at the same time and what a job Hamlin is a daughter of Mrs. Ken- holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. and two gravel pits as guides but Clarence Armstrong and family at the bumpgate I was told to watch hay in one mound? And corn mould-Jal, New Mexico, Mrs. Heslep will for was so long in showing up, ed into heaps of 250 bushels each: James Kennedy a son of Mr. and probably remain for an extended that the feeling came that perhaps You notice a concrete rim two and

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> Legend Of "Lost Nigger" Mine Was Lure To Hunters

ger Mine" over in the Ladrones Mountains across the Rio Grande of your car. from the Texas side in the Big Bend Country are numerous and the old mine tradition and legence on the spur of the moment.

But, through them all, a Negro, most sought after Negro in the history of the Southwest.

they continued to visit Del Rio.

the Rio Grande in Texas. Their at us. reasons for this move are known guide. only to themselves.

In 1887 Bill Kelley joined the crew. One night the cowboys were seated about their campfire. Bemured its monotonous time. Above a glinty silver moon shone down over the Lone Star State. Stars studded the skies. Coyotes yapped on neighboring hills. And from across the draws.

Into the camp stalked Seminole Bill to inform the Reagans he had gave chase. found a rich gold mine. Thinking the Negro had chanced upon a Mexican and had absorbed too much Others said it was a rich ledge. tequila, they held him up to redicule.

it back?" he then was asked after waxing serious on his declarations. Negro superstition conquered mine. It'll mean my death, sho.' l where it is."

Wild gold mine yarns were ancient things about campfires even in 1887 and so things went merrior ranch? Price it right and we'n ly along. However, next day Semiples from his mine. The fairly there on the border. glittered with gold. Excitement broke out in all its brutel furry.

Then, Seminole Bill, fearing he Seminole Bill was one muchly sought Negro. Fortunes have been spent 9 by 12 Linoleum Rug ___\$4.29 in trying to run down Seminole the region have been made.

But the Lost Nigger Mine defied maintain it was a treasure buried and spins about all the available Plain. Monday.



Visiting a great Texas ranch is are a mile long.

with a house, an old filling station | the harvesting would be. driving said:

"You've got a long way to go yet -just watch for that high fence." The fence proved to be of the The Moran Livestock Sales type that is known as hog-tight,

Barn will reopen Monday und- horse-high and elephant-strong-for sturdy bridges, built by the owner er new management. Every it was a full eight feet tall. Several game; Texas thoroughbreds that body should attend this Sale miles of this, and then the long-ex- will win glory on tracks in Cali-

er spent Christmas visiting with advantage. Remember the a bump-gate-which is a double gate during a rainy season, it can become make it unnecessary for a driver to of the mountains have their stories. alight, also making sure that the Holy Mountain was so named by the gate and give it just enough of tains is supposed to leave a rock a shove with the bumper that it -a traditoin that dates back to swings clear and, at the same time, Spanish days. not too much of a push or the other Tales of the famous "Lost Nig- half will come swinging around and spank your rear-that is, the rear

Down a smooth, gravel road the their best. auto sped for perhaps a mile and which have braved the years, which a half; then off to one side loomed have been added to; which have a rock-strewn river-bed crossed by Dolphy Hull of California spent been trimmed down, expanded or a concrete dam which served also decreased as the will of the individual who wove them determined the bridge stood a splendid array Commander Milo J. Warner of the of buildings-ranch house, barns,

E. F. Woodward, one of the most successful oil men in the history of quite a few years. ward to greet me. After a noonday Seminoe Bill and Del Rio figure hot whole-wheat buns and apple pie ence, R. L. that he was impressed dreds of fortune hunters have come offering no discouragement what own grandeur. Considered upon application to location of the Lost Nigger Mine want to see a buck?" did I realize substantial and attractive flagpole. the Citizen's National Farm Loan in the Ladrones. Bill Kelley was how antiers blend into branches of the one who found the old mine. trees and the dull coat of a deer In 1884 the Reagan brothers, merges with the brown of faded Post No. 1 and became departmental Jim. John, Lee and Frank, drove a leaves. (Following the pointed fing- chairman of Americanism, there great trail herd of cattle down in- er, I still could see nothing until all burned in his heart the desire to see to the Big Bend region. They were at once there was a buck, standing the first to run their cattle along as steady as a statue and staring ground in the State—and he came

> He piloted an automobile skillthe place, with Mr. Woodward as crete-(that's correct). To give low them the Rio Grande mur- you an idea of the size: the train-Valdina Farms has a wonderful collection of throughbred horsesin fact, it is one of the greatest

> were answered by their mates terrey of its riches and were forced to plant their loot in the Ladrones, then speed oo away from those who

Others advanced this theory and The Reagans spent huge sums

"Why didn't you bring some of of money trying to find the Lost Nigger Mine. Acting on one hot ful flagpoles will blossom over Tex- A family may apply for one mattip ebtained while at San Antonio, one of the Reagans wired to Del him, he said. "The gold wasn't Rio ordering an outfit of horses and Hardin-Baylor. intended to be found by me. It ain't provisions be made for him on the instant for an expedition into the But you-all come an' I'll show yo' Ladrones. The expedition was made. The mine was never found.

Seminole Bill, inheriting the name due to the fact he had a habit of-way. of melting into the Indian tribe of that name on occasion, was heard sped along, nole Bill did fetch into camp sam- from, according to fantasy, here and

One report had his enjoying the fleshpote of Montercey, spending lavishly, keeping his women well a lair and a fool, but I don't care McDermett of Cross Pains was would be killed, "borrowed" a horse dressed, disappearing from the city about making any money from this and shucked off into the night every three or four weeks for a few picture (Fantasia).—Walt Distrey, Since that night Bill Kelley or days only to return with a few pou- movie producer. ches of ore which netted healthy

Whether the Lost Nigger Mine 50 Cts. hold any rug until Christmas Bill. Other fortunes have been was in the Texas side of the Rio thy quality of our democracy that spent in turning up the Ladrones Grande or on the Mexican side of. in this country today the press, par-Mountains, Expeditions have been fers a conflicting problem. But tradformed and many excursions into ition wrapped about the old mine national unity—Gov. W. H. Vander- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and is enjoyable to read.

And in his "Coronado's Children," after a bandit tribe had robbed Mon- yarns existing concerning it.

breeding farms in the entire United States, even though racing is no longer permitted in Texas. The barns-all designed by Mr. Woodward-are built of steel D'Hanis tile and concrete. The roofs are of coning barn (where the horses that are to race on tracks in distant states are trained) is 330 feet long with a double row of stalls.

Alongside this huge structure is the track-and beyond that is a ange of mountains. It would be hard to imagine a finer scene.

There are 600 acres in cultivation-all in a block. The furrows an adventure-and so, when I was (which is done by machinery) beinvited to Valdina Farms, as the gins, it goes on night and day till 18,000-acre establishment is mod- finished. Planting is different; a estly known, it brought a thrill. part of the field will be sown and There was no difficulty in spotting | then there is a wait of 20 days and the place at which one turned off then another portion is plantedthe highway a few miles west of otherwise, all the crop would mature

Did you ever see 4,300 bales of it had been passed. However, the one-half feet high and that is a first man seen in several miles of silo with 23 1-2 feet underground and there are eight of them, holding 1,500,000 pounds of feed.

What an empire Valdina Farms Modern, gravel roads and fornia, Kentucky, Maryland and There is an art in driving through | the East; a river (dry by name but, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kile at Big date Monday, January 6th, with an axis, the purpose being to a torrent) and lengends-for two gate will not be left open so live- the Indians and each traveler who stock will escape. You ease up to passes over another of the moun-

And, above all, a cordiality and a hospitality that make the heart glow. Yes, one leaves Valdina Farms with the realization that he | munity meetings were held at which has seen Texas and the West at the community committeemen and

Belton will dedicate one of the most | Clyde meeting the following farmmagnificent Clagpole in the Southwest on January 8, with National American Legion as principal speaker-but for the start of the story, as first alternate committeemar one has to leave Texas and go back and Mr. Olen J. Appleton as second

paper was reported to have pneumonia late Wednesday evening and in a serious condition. He was dinner with Mrs. Woodward as the on a Columbia University commis- er 14th. gracious hostess, at which venison, sion to study schools of Providprominently in the inumerable were the features, came a tour of by the fact that, through many of attempts which have been made to rocks, tree-limbs and thorn-bushes the inhabitants of that city were locate the Lost Nigger Mine. Hun- fully through grazing land, with foreign-born, every school had a

to Del Rio in an attempt to tract ever, to show his visitor some of his When he expressed such views to Intyre was elected as delegate to Seminole Bill. During many years, fine Herefords. Soon I saw also a gathering of Legionnaires of the the county convention. perhaps long after Seminole Bill the first wild turkeys in my life. As neighboring city of Temple a few turned up his toes and passed on, the reader will have guessed by this months ago, events were set in mottime, I am hardly a woodsman but ion that have resulted in the erec- following farmers were elected as Seminole Bill knew the exact not until my host said, "Do you tion of a pole 60 fect high. The regular committeemen: Will S.

a good flagpole on every schoolclose to realizing that goal.

Dr. Singleton feels that Old Glory fluttering the breeze is an inspiration to students. Being the fir- be taken at the city office in Cross st sight they behold on arriving at Plains, Saturday afternoon, Januthe campus each morning and the ary fourth, from one to five o'clock, last sight they see on leaving the it was announced yesterday by Miss school in the afternoon, the flag Clara Brown, County Home Demonserves as a reminder of the priceless stration Agent. rights enjoyed by all Americans. He noble setting, in keeping with its whose gross income does not exceed believes that the banner deserves a and is set in ten tons of pink Tex- additional may be allowed for each as granite. Surrounding this is a broader base of concrete, which is Too, any cash rent paid by the white, of course, and inset are six that. Some said it was drift gold. blue tile stars. Thus the foundation could almost be described as red, white and blue.

Another "old joke" contest entry: Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right-

He was right, dead right, as he But he's just as dead as if he'd Farmer was re-elected chairman, been wrong.

Of course, people will think I am

It is the finest sight of the healbilt of Rhode Island.

re-discovery. Tales galore have J. Frank Dobie, Texas, author, Joe H. Shackelford, of Putnam, been told of the old mine. Some dwells extensively upon the old tale was transacting business in Cross

Mountain Lion Is Killed At Pioneer

A 110 pound mountain lion was killed by four local hunters early Tuesday morning, December 24, nine miles Southeast of here. Armed with only a single shot 22 target it was necessary to shoot the beast 15 times.

The animal was identified as a mountain lion by old timers here, who opined that it had been more than 30 years since another of its kind had been seen in the Cross Plains section.

The hunters: George M. Fox, his son Earl, C. E. Fox and Jack Ramsey, all of Pioneer, started the hunt about eight o'clock. Their small cur dog had already treed seven oppossums, one fox and one skunk, all of which were caught and skinned but the skunk. It was about one o'clock Tuesday morning when the lion was first jumped at the South end of the Philpeco Country Club lake. The dog pursued the lion for about an hour, finally treeing him about two miles from where he was first seen.

First shot from the target hit a vital spot, mortally wounding the lion, however, he continued to try to escape until the fifteenth shot penetrated his

Concensus here was that the lion had strayed several hundred miles from his natural habit-

A.A.A. Commiteemen For Callahan County Are Named For 1941

On December 13th three comthe delegates to the county convenion were elected. These meetings were held at 2:30 p. m., at Oplin, Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Clyde, and Cross Plains. In the ers were elected as regular community committeemen: John A. Mc-Kee, Chas. T. King, and Jeel Griffin, Mr. Earl C. Hays was elected alternate. Mr. H. C. Broadfoot of

In the Oplin meeting the following farmers were elected as regular committeemen: Albert Betcher, Jr. James M. Whitley, Leman Hayhurst. Mr. Ernest Gwin was elected as first alternate. Mr. Clint A. Mc-

In the Cross Plains meeting the Jobe, W. L. Lawrence, and Ples M. So when he returned to Georgia, Ray. Mr. Frank Ferrell was electwhere he was a member of Atlanta ed as first alternate and Mr. Ben P. Pillans as seconnd alternate community committeeman.

APPLICATIONS TO BE TAKEN HERE SATURDAY FOR FREE MATTRESSES

A.A.A. mattress applications will

"Families in Callahan county pole, of steel, weighs 1,800 pounds \$500 annually are elegible. \$50. member in the family above four. family may be deducted," Miss Brown declares.

"If a family resides in town it is elegible so long as one-half its It is to be hoped that many beauti- income is derived from the farm. as educational grounds from the tress for each two members, less inspiration of the one at Mary any mattresses they may have secured or may be about to secure through the farm security, A.A.A., or any other welfare agency." She concluded.

The three persons elected delegates met at the county A.A.A. office at 10:00 a. m., Saturday at which time the county committee was elected by them for 1941. J. A. Fred S. Stacy was re-elected vicechairman, and S. S. Harville was re-elected the regular member. Oscar elected first alternate to the county committee and Albert Betcher, Jr., of route 1, Ovalo was elected second alternate to the county committee.

W. P. Everett of San Antonio spother relatives.

Earl Cammack of Freer, Texas. pent the holidage with his sister

here, Mrs. W. P. Moore.

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