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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's \* Window

The Eastland county jail was empty for about twelve hours Sunday, February 4. So far as is known this is the first time the jail has been without tenants in its entire history and the event was brought to the notice of the public by leaving the doors wide open all-day, Twice before the number of inmates dropped to three, but never before has it been entirely empty.

This is a record that only a few counties can boast of having reached and is an enviable one, and Eastland county is to be congratulated \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

This week, February 12, we celebrated the birthday of Abraham | federal government office holders. Lincoln, on the fourteenth we have St. Valentine's Day with all its romance and glamour, then on the twenty-second the birthday of our first president, George Washington.

These three events, coming as they do, in one of the coldest and dullest months of the year, have a tendency to enliven the work of the school children and break the monotony of the routine. Practically all youngsters love to study about a hero and in Lincoln and Washington they have two of the greatest this nation has known.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* Editor E. F. Butler, of the Clyde Enterprise says if he should live to be a hundred he would never get used to the windy days and sandstorms of West Texas, but in the same breath defended the west by saying he had rather have conditions as they are here than the black mud of East Texas.

Well, we have often heard that the first hundred years out here in the west are the hardest and every-one knows that this country is unexcelled for health in spite ef a few minor handicaps, such as MISS EVALINE JONES

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The First Lady had a very fitting answer for reporters last week have next Autumn.'

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* stamps from the retailer.

the free ones brown.

\* \* \* \* \* \* We learn by the paper, this week | THE RAILROADS HAVE that the boyhood home of George GREATEST INVESTMENT Washington, otherwise known as Ferry Farm, will be sold at public auction soon to sottle an estate. The farm consists of 470 acres and lies just across the river from Fredericksburg, Va. The only remaining building of Washington's time is a small frame one room affair used by the young man George as his surveyor's office.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The recent death of J. P. Lippincott, chairman of the board of directors of the Lippincott Publishing Company, ended a long career as a publisher. Mr. Lippincott was 82 years old and his company is said to have printed more than 20,000,000 books for the general trade besides millions of medicals and school textbooks during the sixty-four years he was associated with them.

#### TAX-PAYERS ARE NOT FAMILIAR WITH THE GAS TAX DIVISION

There are not many tax payers in Texas, who realize that with groceryman, having been in the four cents per gallon state gasoline grocery business in Rosco, for four tax, less than two goes to the con- and one-half years, before coming struction and maintenance of the to Abilene, and has been engaged primary rural highway carrying in the grocery business the past the bulk of the traffic. One cent year in Abilene, selling his interest of the gasoline tax goes to the in the Abilene store, and purchasschool and one goes to the retire- ing the stock here. ment of county road debts and other Mr. Gilbert, moved his family county expenses. Few people also from Abilene to Putnam Friday. realize that only about one-third He was unable to secure a house of the motor vehicle registration in the resident district and will use fees are available for primary the building on main street, first state highway construction, the door west of city hall, until he is remaining two thirds, going to the able to get a house. With Mr. Gilcounty road and bridge fund.

Moran Friday night.

#### 本本来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来 ROOSEVELT-GARNER TO FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF CHICAGO CONVENTION

The outlook at present is there will be war in the coming Democratic national convention to be held servatives. Since Garner has filed in Georgia and his friends are decarry the state for Garner, Garner and more intelligence all around. appears to be the only man that win over the radical New Deal

#### WE WILL LIKELY VOTE ON RE-SUBMITTING THE LIQUOR QUESTION JULY

There is a move on foot in the state of Texas, to have a proposed constitutional amendment, placed on ballot in the July primary, demanding a vote on a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sales of all kinds of liquor in the state of Texas. Rev. J. Morris Bailey had the petition in Putnam a few days ago. He had just gotton started; but had quite a list of signers, for the short time he had been out.

Under the laws of Texas, it is necessary that, there must be a voters in the State which amounts to about 110,060. The State execntive committee has agreed to have the required number of signers are presented. It is doubtful if there is much trouble in getting the required number.

## TRANSACTED BUSINESS IN PUTNAM FRIDAY

Miss Evaline Jones of the Pueblo when it was pointed out to her community was in Putnam, and that she had written in her news- while here, she called at the News paper column that she is now en- office, to have a little notary work gaged in her final round of White done. Miss Jones is making ap-House social events. Said she, "I plication for an appointment as was careless in my terminology one of the census numerators, for 20.97 inches against 29.57 inches and no matter what happens we Callahan County. Miss Jones is a daughter of D.D. Jones, who has been a subscriber to the Putnam It is reported that the Govern- News, practically ever since it was ment will, within the next few started, and Miss Jones has been weeks, issue stamps for the pur- reading it all the time, and in dischase of cotton goods at regular cussing the News she said, "I like retail stores. The Government the News because it carries more and relief agencies will redeem the front page news than any weekly newspaper I know of, and it is all For each dollar's worth of the late news, and something we do not stamps purchased, the buyer will know." We are making an effort receive \$1.00 worth of free stamps, to carry more front page real news thus giving twice the buying power than any weekly paper in the distthey otherwise would have. The rict, and as to how well we are purchase stamps will be green and succeeding we leave that to our readers.

# IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

The Texas railroads surpass in investiment, employment and pay rolls every other industrial group in the State, according to recently compilet exhaustive statistics is made in Austin.

Railroad expenditures in Texas, for fuel, materials and supplies, labor and taxes are estimated at \$121,000,000, that does not include large railway purchases outside of the State of petroleum products, lumber and food originating in

#### ELMORE GILBERT BUYS HARRISON'S GROCERY

Elmore Gilbert of Abilene has purchased the stock of groceries owned by Elmer Harrison, and has | opened up a new store under the name of Gilbert's Grocery and market, in the building occupied by the Harrison grocery.

Mr. Gilbert is an experienced

hert's experience in the grocery business, 'here is no deubt but Putnam vollyball girls played what he will build up a nice business in a short time.

#### THE BALANCE OF POWER IN THE REPUBLIC STILL EAT IN THE KITCHEN

Union Paficie Railroad Company about 10 o'clock, after an illness made the following comment in of about two weeks of heart trouble. at Chicago, between the Roosevelt speaking before the Utah Bankers Mrs. Ray was born Mary Elizabeth

manding of the New Dealers pre- competition as are railroads, that to Texas, settling, near Cotton- the school. ferential primary of the voters of is infilteration of government in wood. About twelve years ago Georgia rather than a hand picked your business. We have over em- Mr. and Mrs. Ray and children has been very interesting and not delegation selected by the New Deal phasized government and ever there moved to Cisco. She was an active not too hard. They seem well satofficer-holders, and politicians of has been too much emphasis on re- member of the Baptist church, unthe State of Georgia? Also Mr. form and too little on recovery. Let | til the time of her death. Garner has failed in Illinois, and us have less government in business his friends are working hard to and more business in government, sisters, two brothers and her father

"We arn't going to solve the pro- home was in charge of the funeral the Democrats can rally around, blems of this country by discussing services. with the assurance, that he can the mechanics of banking, rather, we are going to solve them by good R. N. CLUCK RE-ELECTED wing of the Democratic party, and old-fashioned methods of thinking. | HEAD OF CISCO SCHOOL

> ation of confidence. Confidence in our government. Confidence in each other. Restoration of confidence in the fellow we see on the night and re-elected R. N. Cluck,

"We are not going to have anything that even approaches normalcy in this country, so long as we have 10,000,000 men out of work. That only means additional taxes. They have succeeded in getting some | the boys debate tournament winning | Those millions of men must go back | 12 to 15 surrounding schools to the first place. to work, on private payrolls? The way to get them back is for practical men, intelligent men, to insist on being heard in season and out

"There has been to much pulling of punches in this country during the last few years, you mustn't say petition of ten per cent of the this er you mustn't say that, because it doesn't conform to the thinking of the summit in this country. What we sorely need is less the question placed on the ballot if technique and more good old commom-horse sense.

#### RAIN FALL IN PUTNAM LESS THAN IN 1939 TO THIS DATE IN FEBRUARY

year up to the present, is less than it was in 1939. Rain fall in January 1939, January 2.33 inches, and cellaneous items, waich include February 53 inches making 2.86 forms for necessary reports, stainches. This year the fall is Janu- tionary, garments tags, paper from ary 38 inches and February to date which the standard patterns are has been 1.10 inches making 1.48 cut, and other necessary supplies. inches to present date. The total Sponsors or local money pays for rain fall in Putnam in 1939, was in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Odom of Fort Worth and G. L. Odom of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odom the past

H. G. White of the Union community is reported getting along nicely after an operation for appendicitis in a Ranger hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. H. L. De Shazo were visitors in Abilene Thursday.

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SERVICE

#### MRS. M. H. RAP DIES IN CISCO MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. M. H. Ray age about 55 died W. M. Jeffers, president of the at her home in Cisco, Monday night

> Survivors include five sons seven E. B. Whitehorn. Neal Lane funeral

# "First of all, we need a restor- TEN CONSECUTIVE YEARS

The Cisco Indpendent school district met the school board Monday as superintendent of the Cisco public school for the tenth consecutive Cisco school until is one of the either consolidate or transfer out to the Cisco school.

#### CLYDE SEWING ROOM TO MAKE 3000 GARMENTS IN THE NEXT FIVE MONTHS

Clyde sewing room, located in Clyde, Texas. Work project No. 14082.

During the next five months more than 7,000 yards of material Will be made into approximately 3,000 garments by 19 workers in that room. \$3,500.00 federal money and \$350.00 local money will have been spent for labor, materials, rent etc., by June 30, 1940. Nearly \$2,- RAILROAD COMMISSION 500.00 has been spent here since TG HOLD HEARINGS AT The rain fall in Putnam, this November 7, 1939, when this pro- BIG SPRING FEB. 19 for labor, cloth materials and misbuilding rent utilities, improvement of workroom, needles, pins, bias tape and other trimmings, buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes, etc. for use in the making of garments.

Visitors are invited to visit the sewing room on Friday of each week. Courtesy will be extended in showing the interested public any or all phases of the sewing room routine.

visit here in the home of his par- | 8. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunpin-

family visited relatives Sunday. | noor.

#### BARBER AND HULL ARE IN CONSTRUCTION CAMP IN LOS ANGELES CALL

Dolpha Hull and Wayne Barber where they entered the Anderson

The boys say their work so far isfied in their new field of work.

#### PUTNAM STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT BROWNWOOD

Brownwood last week. Wilma Mc-Lambly won fourth place.

of oratory of Brownwood. James best high schools in West Texas. Kennedy, and Lenox Byrd entered

#### JOHN WATTS STRIKES GOOD SHOW OF OIL AT 860 ON MOLLIE MURRAY

The John Watts deep test on the Mollie Murray about four miles northwest of Cottonwood, is shut down at about 860 feet, and have struck pay sand and a heavy gas pressure, which would put the oil and gas over the derrick, Lut for about two hundred and fifty feet of water is holding the oil and gas

The Railroad Commission has set a truck hearing at Big Spring for February 19, for the motor transportation division of the commission, so it was announced Saturday.

The Texas & Pacific Motor Transport Company, of Dallas, is asking removal of restrictions authorizing picking up commodoties at Big Spring, destined for points west, to serve towns and stops west of Big Spring, on tonnage originating between Big Spring and Pecos and points north of Monahans including Kermit and Wink.

Rev. J. Morris Bailey local Methodist pastor attended the one-Rollie Bane Cunningham has reliday meeting of the Central Texas turned to Jal, New Mexico after a | Conference in Fort Worth on Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boutwell and and A. H. Nelson Sunday after- operation.

#### OIL INDUSTRY PRODUCES MORE INCOME THAN ANY INDUSTRY IN THE STATE

Dallas, Feb. 12-Texas oil reservleft Putnam on the 3rd day of Feb. es are the main collateral for livruary for Los Angeles, California, ing of more than one million Texans who get their livelihood from New Dealers and the Garner con- Association, a short time ago. Whitehorn, October 22, 1885, Mill- school of airplane construction. Let- the State's petroleum industry, "You men in the banking busi- owville, Alabama, and after her ters from them state about fifty Captain J. F. Lucey, Dallas indepness are meeting the same sort of marriage to Mr. Ray, they moved other Texas boys have enrolled in endent oil operator, told the Texas Bankers' Association at its East Texas district meeting here Monday morning.

> Each year the Texas oil and gas industry spends more than \$750,-000,,000 in payrolls, lease payments to Texas farmers, taxes and other operating expenses and plant investments, Captain Lucey reported. Any industry which spends three-The Putnam high school students. fourths of a billion dollars a year of speech won honors and awards in Texas is bound to bring profound at the contest of Central Texas economic benefits to the entire schools of oratory meet held in state and its citizens, he declared.

"As a matter of fact," the speak-Millan and Louise Lambley entered | er said, "the Texas oil industry has the extemporaneous contest, Louise | spent altogether about \$600,000,000 | price in terms of buying power of more in Texas than it has ever Mary Lou Eubank and Dorothy | got back. Official facts shows that Kelley, entered the girls debate for every dollars' worth of crude, this bases the farmer is not able fournament defeating Eldorado oil produced in Texas in the past to purchase as much as he could time. Mr. Cluck has built up the and losing to Central Texas school fifty years, the oil industry has spent \$1.10 here.

"Yet the bankers who have supplied the Texas industry with the borrowed capital necessary to carry on our great industrial development are not alarmed by this excess. They know that they have a margin of safety in the great underground reserves of recoverable oil which consititute a valuable form of collateral.

"The men, women and children of Texas making more than once sixth of our population who depend upon the petroleum industry for their immediate and future livelihood, also have come to look upon the oil reserves as their margin of safety. Oil is the bulwark of MISS LOUISE CROSBY their present n eds and for their RETURNS AFTEP YEAR future existence. With oil likely IN EASTERN STATES to be found and produced in Texas, with confidence.

#### ADMIRAL ROAD PROJECT WORK RESUMED MONDAY

Cross Plains-Baird, road has been and the work resumed Monday ago. morning, with about fifty workers put back to werk. This work begins at the top of the Baird-Ad- THE 17th DISTRICT miral hill about four miles west of AMERICAN LEGION TO Admiral, at the precinct line be- HOLD CONVENTION AT tween the Baird and Putnam pre- EASTLAND FEB., 24-25 cinct, and runs across the southwest corner of the Putnam precinct through Admiral, in a southeast dir- ion meeting will be held at Eastection to the precinct line between | land February 24 and 25, and Hen.y Putnam and Cottonwood. The Pullman the manager is mailing entire project is in the Putnam out about 1900 invitation to veterprecinct. It is reported that they ans over the district asking them Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor of will employ about 100 men on the to attend this meeting. Clyde, visited in the home of Mr. project when they get into full

road, with a caliche base, and will AT COTTONWOOD SCHOOL be about ten miles. The grades are to be widened and fences set back. The cost of the construction is precinct 3, from a bond issue vot- the principal yesterday. ed about eighteen months ago.

### PICK 16 FROM OVER COUNTY FROM WHICH 12 WILL BE CHOSEN

Sheriff C. R. Nordyke yesterday announced the list of persons chosen for grand jury service for the February... term... of 42nd district court. Of the 16 named for grand jury service, three are from Cross Plains, one from Atwell, three from Clyde, two from Oplin, one from Moran route two, four from Baird, and one each from Putnam and Rowden.

The list follows:

South, Clyde; Fred Cutbirth, Cross | every club member is urged to at-Plains; Roy Armor, Oplin; M. M. tend. Mrs. Jim Barr Council chair-Edwards, Clyde route two; J. W. Booth, Moran route two; Frank Bearden, Baird; J.L. Dugan, Clyde; L. W. Jester, Baird; D. C. Hargrove, Cross Plains; A. B. Hutchinson, Putnam; J. H. Higgins, Baird route one: T. A. White. Baird; Edwin Baum, Jr., Cross Plains; Ray Boen Rowden and John Jordan, Oplin.

Several important cases are expected for the forthcoming term of court, however, as yet no public announcement of the expected docket has been made.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Everett were

#### PURCHASING POWER IS LOWER THAN 1932 ON MOST FARM PRODUCTS

The following appeared in the Comanche Chief of February 9, "If higher prices are a sign of better times, times are better now than they were when Roosevelt took office in 1933. At that time, cotton was selling at 5 cents per pound, wheat at 50 cents per bushel, corn 25 cents per bushel, American Telephone 88, and Usited States steel at 25, says an exchange.

Now cotton is selling at 10 cents per pound, wheat at 95 cents, corn at 55 cents. American Telephone 165 and United States steel at 60."

The above figures look like we have gone along way towards recovery until we begin to analyze the figures; but we find that cotton was selling at 6.19 in March 1933, whes Roosevelt was inaugurated. But you know we reduced the dollar to 59 which should make the 10.46 for cotton which is 40 points more than cotton is selling for on when Roosevelt yas inaugurated.

Wheat in March 1933, was selling for 53.1 per bushel, and with the new dollar wheat should be selling for 89.47 per bushel, against the present price of about 80 cents on the present market. American Telephone stock at 88 in 1933, it should be selling at 159.72. United States stell stock should be selling for 42.25 to equal the price of 25 in 1933. Ali farm products are below a parity bases of purchasing power compared with the purchasing power of 1933; but that isn't half, we have increased the public debt by from 20 to 24 billions of dollars.

for the next 100 years or more, Miss Louise, Crosby is visiting ce tainly these million Texans her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. should be able to view their future | Crosby and sister Mrs. Jewel Golson. Miss Crosby has spent the last year in New England. While in New York City, she was the guest of Miss Audra Taylor and mother, Mrs. Camilla Taylor. She also visited in Canada, Quebec and The WPA road project on the Nova Scotia, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Arnold and daughapproved and a work order issued. ter Mary Louise former's of Chic-

The 17th district American Leg-

## 11 STUDENTS ON FIRST This is to be a farm to market | SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Eleven students made the first semester honor roll at Cottonwood about 50 to \$60,000, of which am- schools, according to an announceount \$12,000 will be furnished by ment received by the News from

Names of the honor students by grades appears hereunder:

First grade : James Paige. Second grade: Margret Helen Hopper. Third grade: Jeanell Joy. Fifth grade: Dorothy Coppinger, Sixth grade: Charles Coppinger, Donald Joy and Dixie Respess. Eighth grade: Lemoire Shirley. Ninth grade: Edward Coppinger, R. T. Peevy and Dorothy Thompson.

#### TRAINING SCHOOL FOR H. D. AND 4-H CLUBS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs will meet at Baird Saturday morning, February 17, at 10 o'clock. Ben F. Pillans, Atwell: Ralph in a training school for officers but man will be in charge.

Teachers for the different phases of the school are Mrs. Jim Barr, Mrs. C. C. McCall, both of Cross Plains, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Eula and Mrs. Paul Shanks, Enterprise. County Superintendent, B. C. Chrisman will show the group several educational films and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, district president, of Texas Home Demonstration 'Acsociation will speak in the afternoon.

W. P. Everett has returned home from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Lee and mests of relatives in Abilene Sun- family visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

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IN CISCO -:- TEXAS This Is the Bank The Service Is Building

# Beloved Cross Plains Couple Is Now In 71st Year Of Married Life

Mr. And Mrs. A. Swafford Who Live West Of Town Were Married In Bledsoe County, Tennessee, October 9, 1869 - Both Are Yet Well And Happy

"Yes", she said, her large brown eyes lighting with pleasure, "three score years and ten is a long time child". With something of a caressing note on the word long, as if the many remembered dreams of happy yesterdays were all suddenly crowding into the living present as she talked One could see that once launched this alert, bit of mother would unfold a story of genuino interest.

"Why honey, it has been even longer, for we were married in '69. A pause, while she wrestled with a tricky memory. A puzzled, half disgusted expression came on her face. She could not fit the pieces into a complete picture. She floundered hopelessly with the fragments. With a final gesture of futility she motioned toward her daughter and said: "Ollie, the book, it's all set down there, bring it."

## Wed In Tennessee

Then book in hand and glasses brought down from her forehead, she began to trace with index finger down the line of recorded events until the words, Martha Cathryn Patton and A Swafford, married October 9, 1869, stood out in faded letters on the yellowed page. There it was along with other data, as: A. Swafford, born August 24, 1850; Martha C. Patton, born January 15, 1851. Then she granced up, a look of satisfaction giving way to one of amusement. "See, I catch up" with the old man every January until August comes again."

"It all began in Tennessee. We were both born there, in Bledsoe county, where we lived until 19-01. It was hilly country with rich valley lands in between chains of hills. There our parents owned farms. From there on, the fragments of facts coupled with pauses, and friendly differences between them as to events, times and places, make mere quoting difficult. With a little mental juggling the picture took form and we found ourselves tracing the distance back to the hills of Tennessee: Here in a double log house built in a sheltered part of the valley they "setup" housekeeping. Much of the furniture was made by her father, gifted in the art of woodcraft, from walnut trees in their own woodland. Alongside the four poster walnut beds and the sturdy straight backed chairs she placed the loom and the spinning wheel, which played such an important part in their lives while in Tennessee. Here, the daughter, Mrs. Ollie Austin, who now lives with her father and mother in the capacity of nurse, housekeeper and jolly companion, broke her silence by saying: "That spinning wheel spun and whirred, and the treadless of the loom plied back and forth endlessly. Sometimes I wanted to run away from the creaking sound of a spinning wheel." However, after questioning, she admitted that the call of outdoors was so great she did not really need the driving influence of monotonous sounds to send her forth. Here the mother interrupted with a tart: "You're like all the rest of these 'younguns,' you just want to get out of work, I know". At this the daughter and I exchanged half guilty looks as we were brought back to earth suddenly by what proved to be a tirade of brief duration on "How little we of the younger generation know of real work and hardships".

Spinning Wheel From there she carried us back to the spinning wheel, where she spun for us endless yards of wool and cotton thread. Then we went to the loom where she worked with "chain" and "filling" as she treadled to the tune of her own workaday thoughts. She turned out blankets by the dozens, taklecloths, dress and shirt materials, socks, everything a family would need. And I gathered from the swing of her narrative it was indeed a labor of love, for she enjoyed it. With a faint trace of grimness, she said: I love to work and I did plenty of it until these no account knees took the rheumatism.

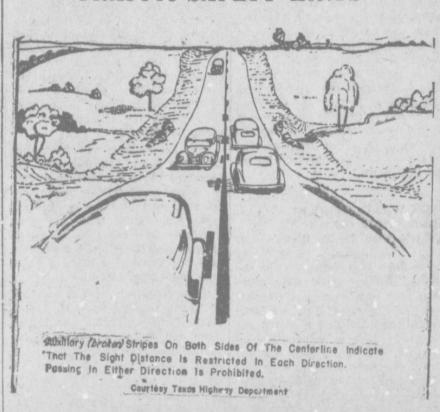
When I asked about the source of her material for spinning and weaving, she again took up the story. She was the principal spokesman for the family because deafness made it difficult for her husband to follow the conversation. "We raised small patches of cotton, sufficient for our own use, and we had a flock of sheep that furnished our wool. I always kept a flock of reese too, to supply us with feathers for beds and pillows.

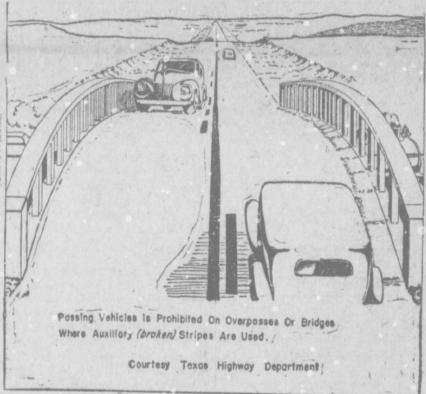
The valley-Sequache valley and the adjacent creek bottoms furnished enough rich acres for BROOKS GETS SERVICE PLAQUE



Second from left is Pierce Brooks, President of the Texas Safety Council, being awarded the 1939 plaque for outstanding service in the promotion of safety. Those in the picture are officials and directors of the Council. The award was made in Brooks' Dallas office.

## TRAFFIC SAFETY HINTS





an abundance of corn, wheat, rye and potatoes. Gardens grew with little coaxing and wild fruits were everywhere. The gray head rested on the back of the chair in a brief pause of contemplation. The daughter reminded of the happy occasions: nutting and berrying parties into the hills. "Lunch pails in hand we eften went in berry season to pick berries that grew wild everywhere. We could take our choice of blackberries, dewberries, buckleberries and raspberries in due season. And nutting time-about the happiest of all-we went into the woods and gathered a Winter's supply of hickory nuts, walnuts, chesnuts and chinkapins." With a nostalgic sigh she paused and the alert, little mother came back with another fragment from her book of memory. It was enjoyable watching her "think", her eyebrows, and the sudden lift of her head was the signal for percil in hand motion and we were off. "You know during berry season we always had a big berry pie for supper. I baked it in a large square pan, that just fit in my oven. We ate the victuals left over from the noon meal and had fresh berry pie for dessert. I served fresh buttermilk from the springhouse, and after a hard day's work we enjoyed it a lot.

Pioneer Pastime

"Then there were the times when we invited the neighbors in for corn-huskings and cotton pickings. You see after we gathered the cotton it was necessary to separate the lint from the seeds tesfore it could be spun into thread. We would all gather around in a big circle and sit picking out seeds as we talked and laughed. Someone would make a batch of "lasses" candy

and after we had the lint cotton and the seeds separated in two neat piles, we'd have a candy pulling. We would take it "time about" going to different homes. That part was fun. The work came later, spinning and weav-

"The worst times we had in Tennessee were during the civil war. My father owned a fertile farm and grew fine crops. It was heart-breaking to see those blasted Yankees drive government wagons into our fields and haul away our corn. They came in droves and ramsacked the place from cellar to attic. They drove off our cows and horses and killed our sheep. Once when I was trying to hide a pet lamb, a Yankee saw me, and asked what I was doing. When I told him, he said they wouldn't take anything that small. But they did. Every last one, the pet too. We thought the Yankees were all bad men and we trembled at the very sight of them. Those times were distressing. I was young but I remember and it was very bad after the war, with the negroes turned loose and everything torn up". She shook her head in dismissal of so unpleasant a sub-

Happiest Times

"The happiest times of my life were at night when I tucked the last chick and child into bed. With all of them safe, I was contented. Later when they began to scatter, came worry about their safety. There were 10 of them seven boys and three girls. All lived to be grewn and married. Seven of them are living now. Two of them, a son and a daughter we put away here, the other, a daughter, was put away back there". A trace of sadness and then a determined effort to think

of happier things, she continued. Old Camp Meetings

"We are all Methodists. Some of the grandest times we ever had were at the old camp meetings. We would all bundle up and go for miles to the camp group. Everyone came prepared to spend two weeks in worship. We'd sing the old-hymns-I used to sing but I can't anymore, I just say the words over in my heart. The minister rode in on horseback or buggy from a nearby town. Let me tell you, we really enjoyed those days." would not have questioned the ringing sincerity of her voice had I been unable to see her animated face. There was an undenyable mixture of joy, peace and light in her expression as I waited for more.

Old dad revived the fire with wood he had helped to cut himself. The old grandfather's clock ticked on. The very silence seemed audible. A dog barked outside. Old dad put a bit of tobacco in his jaw with thoughtful deliberance. As he settled back to the ease and comfort of his chair I observed that he seemed to be wrapped in the enchantment of dream. The walls seemed to come alive with watching ancestral faces as I waited for one of them to catch and put into words the thoughts that seemed suspended in space.

Then Mrs. Austin spoke: "They live more in the past than in the present; they look back on the good old days with pleasure and fond recollection."

To this Mrs. Swafford replied: "We are trying to live too fast these days my child. Too much speed, we miss so much. As for me, I've lived fully and I'm happy but I'm ready to go." She paused, then momentarily continued in a more subdued voice: "I hope it comes in my sleep, quiet like and peaceful." She looked away-into a far space that younger eyes could not penetrate. I could only wonder and grope for an answer to that farreaching gaze. One instinctively knew that her anchor would hold, that she had watching on reserve that she knew would carry her safely through.

At this point a call came from the kitchen reminding us that luncheon was ready. Impossible, it seemed, for after launching on this interesting interview time seemed of little consequence. Mrs. Austin suggested that perhaps a bit of warm food, and an afterdinner dip of "Dental Sweet" her mother would think of more of the highspots of her life. Time out: a refreshing meal of ham, fresh honey and butter roll, with vegetables, ornbread and hot coffee rounding out an enjoyable repast. The dishes done we adjourned.

Even as Mrs. Swafford settled in her chair beside the fire, she started talking.

Came West In 1901 "I guess it must have been in

1901 that we decided to come to Texas. Mr. Swafford's people were already here and he wanted to come too. We sold our farm, packed what baggage we were allowed to carry and bought our ticket to Texas. I wasn't very familiar with trains then for our section of Tennessee was too hilly for them to come near us, and I was a bit afraid of all strangeness. That is one time I would have backed square out, if dad had not already bought the tick-

Disembarked At Cisco "Well we arrived in due course and were met at Cisco by a son-inlaw, who had preceeded us. We settled our things in his wagon and headed for Callahan county. Here we hav been ever since. We have lived on a farm near Cross Plains all these years. We bought the place here at Burnt Branch some years ago, and have raised some mighty fine crops. Dad worked his land until he just had to give it up, however, he still works: cutting the wood, building fires and the like. We have to watch him or he will slip off and do work that is much too hard for him. Here she paused and chuckled, then with a sober look on her face told of an incident that came near to Leing serious. "About three years ago", she explained, "dad climbed a tree to saw off some

M. D. L. Van Over, foremost authority on the castor plant and executive director of the farm industries bureau of the Woburn Degreasing company of Patterson, N .-J., will address civic, business and agricultural leaders at a Cisco chamber of commerce forum Friday, announced Tuesday.

Van Over, under whose direction thorough tests of castor plant production possibilities have resulted in large scale plantings at Brownsville, Texas, and in Florida, said that a market exists for 5,000,000 acres of commercial castor hybrids from which paint drying oils, substituting for the imported tung oil; insecticides, rope, plastics and a

dead limbs. He was out on a big limb sawing away when a neighbor saw him. Before the man could get to dad to stop him, he had sawed the limb into and being on the wrong end of the limb he fell with it. We were all scared to death, but after a few days he was able to be up and around again. He thinks he is still a boy but I) don't think he will climb another tree," she added, looking at him with a gleam of humor in her eyes.

At this dad hoisted one leg upon a nearby chair and leaned back, rolled a quid of tobacco in his jaw and aimed at a cuspidor with reassuring accuracy.

"Ollie go get the coverlet my mother made," said Mrs. Swafford. "My mother made every stitch of that coverlet over 100 years ago." The coverlet was brought forth from its place of storage and spread before me. It was a beautiful thing, made of white and red wool thread. The colors are faded now and age has mellowed it to softer shades of cream and rust. "My mother was a wonderful woman," Mrs. Swafford continued. "She died when I was two years old but her nurse brought the story of her devotion down to me. She told me mother died with a prayer on her lips for her baby. That prayer still throbs with this old heart of mine. She has been dead 87 years but she will always be alive to me." She paused again, as if in deep recerie.

Praises Mail Carrier After a while she stirred, and I ventured a question: Have you and Mr. Swafford celebrated your anniversaries through the years?

"No, came the reply, "we haven't taken to new fangled things much- we are just simple, common, hard-working folk, not given much to celebration. However, our friends and neighbors always remember us with gifts and friendly greeting which we enjoy and appreciate. Too, they always remember our birthdays. We have a mighty lot of fine friends. That mail carrier, Marvin Smith, for instance. Do you know him? I don't know what we would do without that man he brings us a lot of friendly cheer with the mail. A mighty fine man, that Mr. Smith."

Life's Best Assets

And on and on, talking of beautiful things that make life worthwhile, friends and neighbors of today, friends and loved ones resssurected from happy yesterdays all complete the picture of daily life for them. Simple homey folks, whose abiding faith in God and love of things about them have exemplified them in the eyes of their friends.

They have gone a long way together. Three score years and ten, with four months to spare. A remarkable record, 70 years together and both living to tell the story of their most interesting experiences. Happy years, troubled years, good years, lean years, but through it all they have lived and kept their purpose fixed. Thus one will find them today, as the little mother put it, "waiting" but the beautiful part of it is, that after three score and ten years they are still waiting, to-(A.N.)

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Growing tests of the six hybrids

the Cisco, chamber of commerce be there Friday night. Wilson's recaid. The commercial plants, de- searches in a starch sweet potato veloped by Mr. Van Over and his culture have attracted nation-wide experts, are far different from the attention. He has been working ordinary variety of castor. The closely with Van Over in the castor hybrids grow to heights of 20 to 25 program in Texas. feet and produce different kinds | The Cisco forum will be held at

Mr. Van Over. "We are interested forum committee of the chamber. in production and I shall come to will preside. February 16, at 7:30, Cisco officials | Cisco prepared for the farmers and

> businessmen to throw everything at me but the furniture, I shall be ready to answer their questions, and I shall speak frankly. We want the people to understand the castor plant and its possibilities, and we want them to know that it is no gold mine, but that the plant, if it is adaptable to your territory, will be just another cash crop. There are difficulties, but they can be overcome and we are willing to work with the people to make the crop a success if they are interest-

Van Over said that a minimum of 12,000 acres of production is essential ordinarily to make a project successful.

It is the policy of the Woburn 1 Pound for industries to assure the grower of the crop a percentage of profit equal to the percentage made by the pro-

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great number of other products are | cessors, said Van Over.

Dr. Gilbert C. Wilson, professor of chemurgy at North Texas State developed for industrial use will be Teachers college and a former Cisco made in this section of the state, forum speaker, is also expected to

of beans, stalk and leaves, all of a dinner at the First Christian which are utilized in industry. | church. H. H. Monk, Cisco utilities. "I have nothing to sell," said executive, and chairman of the

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ors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard O'Brien and Mrs.

Truitt Holder were Eastland visit-

Clara Brown Offers

Suggestions On How

To Make Garden Pay

Miss Clara Brown, Callahan

county home demonstration agent,

this week points out through the

columns of the Review 13 helpful

hints to persons who plan to plant

gardens and are undecided to what

particular brands of each variety

Her suggestions are listed here-

Katahdin Irish potato-prolific

Onion-most were killed - plant

Tomatoes-June Pink plant early

o blossoms will set before het

weather starts-Porter-small, good

flavor and prolific-Marglebe very

Corn-Honey-Junes-maller ears

Try Quaker Hell peas -not so

Pumpkin-Small Sugar-good for

Try a row of asparagus-plant

member. Washington a good var-

iety-or plant seeds and grow your

Agron or

Squash-Fordhook,

own roots for next year.

but much better flavor gives a bet-

a package of Sweet Spanish seed-

good to cure and keeps well.

resistant to wilt.

keeps in storage well and good to

of vegetables to seed.

under:

bake.

## Poultry Helps Are Pointed Out By 10 County Club Women

er discussion at Callahan County er to buy it already mixed and prohome demonstration club meetings portioned. the past six weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Garrett a successful poultry raiser of Cross Plains says that the production from a flock depends on what has been bred into the chicks. Chicks that are bought to raise for pullets should come from a high, egg producing flock.

Mrs. W. E. McCollum of Enterprise thinks that to keep a flock producing one important thing is to have comfortable housing.

Mrs. Smith of Admiral says that a flock cannot keep vp a high egg yield unless feed grains and a laying mash is fed.

egg yield high. Over 50% of a but not with just one application. ount of water.

Mrs. A. L. McIntosh sys that the cheapest laying mash is not always the most economical when results are counted. If one raises their own grains to put into a laying mash then it is cheaper to mix Poultry has been the subject und- one's own but otherwise it is chean-

> Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of Union says healthy chicks are easier to keep than to try to get a sick bunch well. She advocates vaccinating a healthy flock before they get sick. Anyone can vaccinate their own flock with very little effort and cost she believes.

Blood testing of the hens is necessary if the baby chicks are to be healthy and it helps rid the flocks of poor layers says Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Oplin.

Mrs. Bertie Barker of Clyde says a flock must be free of external parsites if they are to do their best. A Corbolineum spray-one part Mrs. Carl Shanks of Enterprise | carbolineum- 3 | parts kerosene says plenty of water, fresh, clean sprayed on the roost walls, floors, and warm is necessary to keep the | ceiling will get rid of the blue bugs

hen's body weight is water and a | Sanitation says Mrs. Annie Newdozen eggs have a pint of water some of Clyde is an important factin them. One of the quickest ways or in keeping a flock of hens healto cut down egg yield is to let the thy. Keeping the ground, house, hens not consume their normal am- | feeders and waters clean is very

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Mrs. Jeff Clark, Cross Plains, says that a flock of hens to do their best must be free of internal parasites. Capsules is a sure, quick way of getting rid of the round worm-or 2% ground tobacco may be fed in the mash.

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GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Homer Drisker of Baird is a medical patient. He is doing very

Elizabeth Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder of Baird. entered the hospital Saturday night for treatment.

Clint McIntire of Oplin entered the hospital last Friday for treatment of pneumonia. His condition has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant of Baird are the parents of a daughter born last Friday. Mother and baby returned home Sunday.

Neel Nordyke of Baird, was able to return home last Wednesday following an appendx operation. 

SCRANTON

The quarterly conference met Saturday in an all-day session at the Methodist church. Presiding Elder Langston preached at 11 a.m. and the afternoon was taken up with a business session.

Rev. I. A. Thompson of Ranger, newly elected pastor of the Baptist church preached at both services of the church Sunday.

The well drilled in on the A. M. Sprawls the last of the week miss-

ed the pay and is being abandoned.

There is being a clean-up on the school campus Monday and a sale on lumber and supplies left over from the building of the gym ter canned product-plant early-Lights have been installed in the Last Feb., or early March. building and I understand it will

Mrs. Gattis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coulter of Dallas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam of Angeles, Boston-to head plant ear-

Abilene were Scranton visitors ly-4 to 5 inches between each plant.

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Graham Gunn who has been ill. in the bospital at Cisco was returned to his home here Thursday.

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A number of fiction, non-fiction | kind ever seen in the Cross Plains books and magazines have recently | trade territory. been added, giving the library an unusually large selection for readers to choose from, the Review was

NEIGHBORS INSTALL PRIVATE TELEPHONE SERVICE AT HOMES

Wes Strackbine and Merlin Garrett who live two miles South of Cross Plains and about a quarter of a mile apart, have installed a telephone system in their homes: They obtained two old boxes that had been discarded and at the small Watermelon-Dixie or Cuban cost of \$1.85 for batteries and wire does not give us service into town it is a fine convenience in our homes, and v.e invite other neighbors in our community to join us,' stated Mr. Garrett.

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the old lawyer who was giving some

advice to a newly admitted attorney

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down in your argument to the jury

that justice must be done though

the heavens fall," the veteran bar-

"If the facts are on your side

The young lawyer said," But sup-

To which the old-timer answered,

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fellow man.

loafer, too?

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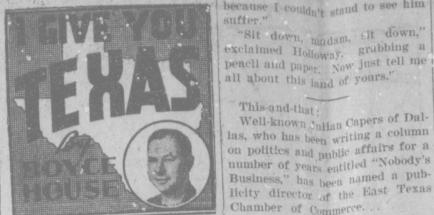
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and the state of the Car

Every time I see Sterling Holloway, successful Fort Worth attor- nouncer's stand? This observer did, ney; an incident of years ago comes at Graham last fall. The chutes to mind.

Holloway graduated from the when a horse began pitching before University of Texas law school, was the rider could get in the saddle, delegate to a Y.M.C.A. convention our stand would shake like a boat in Europe and then went to East- in a heavy sea. Once, I got so interland to serve as assistant district ested watching two men trying to attorney. One morning a plainly- persuade some Brahmas to enter dressed, middle-aged woman whose the chute that I missed seeing one features told a story of hardship of the events in the arena. Incidand lack of opportunity entered. He entally, the steer-riding champdid not recognize her as having ionship was won by 16-year old Joe been defendant in a sensational case | Hale, Archer City schoolboy who some time previously when she was got permission to miss classes in acquitted because of unsoundness order to compete. He's five feet, of mind nor did he know that her four and looks just like Ted Read, neighbors, with a queer idea of Jerry Sadler's secretary, even to humor, had told her that, if she the smile. took possession of a piece of land and held it for four years, the State would buy it from her.

After the young lawyer had list- ever writes it ought not to forget ened long enough to see that his Bryan the Iconoclast, a Texan visitor had nothing to present whose devastating prose makes the which was any business of the dist- lauded Mencken seem like the pale rict attorney's office, he said:

There's nothing we can do." But this didn't please her at all ing. nd she acclared.

"I don't want any trouble: of Lawyers are the subject of more ourse, I killy are bushand but-", stories than anybody except the The naturally rosy-complexioned two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, so Iolloway turned pale and stam here are a few for our old old joke

"You - "ou ki.lod your hysband?" | A stranger, visiting a small town "Yes," she calmly mind. "I hit cemetery one Sunday afternoon. im in the head with an ax and read an inscription, "Here lies a then I cut his throat with a knife lawyer and an honest man" and

# \*\*\*\*\*\* Political Announcements

The Putnam News is \* \* authorized to announce the fol- \* \* lowing candidates for the re- \* \* spective offices, subject to the \* \* primaries.

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## because I couldn't stand to see him High School Civics Student Praises America's Ambassador To Great Britain "Sit down, modam, cit down,"

PUTNAM DEMONSTRATION

CLUB HELD MEETING ON

The Putnam Home Demonstr

ation club, convened with Mrs. W

W. Everett February 13, at 10

o'clock, and had an all day session.

The meeting was called to order

by Mrs. W. A. Buchannan, in the

Object of the meeting was to

build a grease trap, to take care

of the waste water for irrigation

purposes. Miss Clara Brown home

should have one, that has waste

water. After building the trap,

the club had a short business meet-

ing, and then turned it over to Miss

Brown, for further demonstrations

on care of poultry. Miss Brown

gave some of Mrs. Everetts chick-

kill and dress chickens.

ens the Pullorum blood test, she

Miss Brown was surprised with

a birthday shower by the club,

after which lunch was served. The

members all brought a covered dish,

after lunch all members were urg-

ed to attend the short course at

Baird, at the court house Saturday

February 17, at 10 o'clock. We ex-

Members present, Mrs. J. B.

Brandon, Mrs. W. A. Buchannan.

Mrs. Geo. Caraway, Mrs E. N. Hull,

Mrs. E. E. Sunderman, Mrs. Char-

lie Davis, Mrs. Weldon Park, Mrs.

M. P. Clampett, Mrs. Bill West,

Misses Clara Brown, Ruth Cara-

way, Visitors, Mrs. Adolph Brand-

on of Abilene, and Mrs. R. L. Clint-

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on, Putnam.

speaker at the Baird meeting.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

absence of the president.

built the trap.

pencil and paper. Now just tell me i all about this land of yours." Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles written by civics students in Cross Plains high school dealing with Well-known Julian Capers of Dalimportant personages in the news. las, who has been writing a column By Wanema Marshall

Joseph ' P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to the court of St. James's, has two principle distinctions. He has, established himself as the best foreign diplomatic figure in London, and is the father of nine children, they are all energetic and active. To keep track of them, Mrs. Kennedy finds it convenient to use a card-

index system. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are both the healthiest and most attactive type of what is generally called "typically second generation American." Mrs. Kennedy manages to keep out of the limelight and supervise five homes besides the embassy, which has a servant list of twenty-three, plus three chauffeurs, and enjoy sports, music and bridge. She dresses well, and her favorite color is "white." She dislikes public appearances.

The ambassador is a husky man, six feet tall and weighs a hundred and ninety pounds. He has a good handshake and a better smile. He is unafraid, a good cusser, and is considered a thoroughly good fellow. He enjoys pect to have some out of town speechmaking, but is not completely at ease in public forums. He is liked by reporters. He plays golf, and swims, and is one of the greatest living candy eaters but doesn't smoke. He enjoys reading light detective stories, and likes talking pictures.

The Kennedy children are popular at school and in the newsreels at London. They all get along together at home, and their competitive spirit is fostered by games that the entire family take part in.

MISS CLAUDIA ALLEN IS HONORED WITH A PARTY ON LEAVING FOR SCHOOL

Mrs. George Caraway, Mrs. Charles Odom and Mrs. Charles Those attending were Mr. and Brown, were hostesses Monday Mrs. Mark Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. night at the home of Mrs. Caraway | Ennis Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. Jewellhonoring Miss Claudia Allen with Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tatem, Mr. a miscellaneous shower, who is and Mrs. Frank Meyher, Mr. and deaving soon to enter Hendricks- Mrs. G. W. Jeter, of Putnam, Mr. morning of the death of Mrs. Mol-Memorial hospital of Abilene, where | and Mrs. G. A. Caraway, Putnam, she expects to train for a nurse. and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and but the law is against you, ask what the world would be if it were

Hot chocolate and cake were serv- Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough. not for mercy, for pity, for the to the following guests: Mrs. Vernon Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagley, Nada Rue and Bettie Lou, W. Harrison, Mrs. Johnie Ruth Webb, E. A. Fields, Jr. Mrs. Charlie Davis, Mrs. Pete King, Mrs. G. W. Jeter, Mrs. E. S. Hamlin, Mrs. Montie Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, and Peggy Jean, Mr. and bottle of Adla Tablets under your Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. guarantee. Now pains are gone and Another antique is the one about George Caraway, Mrs. O. D. Allen, I eat anything." Try Adla for Misses Bessie Roberson, Mary Lou acress stomach acidity. Eubank, Louise ambly, Jamie Jean and before the witness could an-Damon, Glynn Maynard, La Juan don't work at all, do you? And Gunn, Dorothy Robersor, Ruth Caraway, Artie Cook, Fay Warren, isn't it a face that your father, is Billy Mack Jobe, Bill Kelley, Stanley Butler, Corky Caraway, Ed-And did you ever hear the story ward King and Iray Caraway. of the newspaperman who slipped Those Sending Gifts into heaven and the others up there-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeShazo, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Mrs. S. ask St. Peter to put him out but M Eubank, Mrs Pierce Shackelwhen they looked around for a lawford, Mrs. W. A. Harrison. Mrs. yer to draw up the petition, there Elmer Harrison, Mrs. Lula Fleming, Mrs. Ida Rogers, Mrs. B. F. Brittain, Mrs. H. A. Pruett, Mrs. Tex Herring, Mrs. George Damon, Mrs. J. N. Williams, Mrs. Buel Everett, Mrs. Oliver Culwell, Stan-No. 2 Lamp Chimneys, 3 for \_25c tley Culwell, Mrs. Jim Kelley, Mrs. J. D. Sprawls and Miss Eva Moore.

> Mr. and Mrs. Buel Everett were visitors in Big Spring Thursday.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* METHODIST CALENDAR

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6:30 p.m.—Young People. Tuesday, Feb. 20: 10:00 a.m.—District meeting at Eastland.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: 3:00 p.m.-Woman's Missionary Friday, Feb. 23: 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples social.

Sunday, March 17: Easter revival J. Morris Bailey, Pastor \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BAPTIST CALANDAR

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Sunday, February 18: Sunday School ot 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. B.T.U. 6:30 p.m. W.M.S. Tuesday at 2:30 p.m Prever Meeting at 7:15 Wed Everyone invited to attend each | 2

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of demonstration agent was in attend-Respect, and any kind of enterance. Miss Brown and Mrs. Everett | tainments where admission fee or It takes very other monetary consideration is little to build a trap and everyone given.

## COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of also gave demonstrations of how to | Big Spring spent Thursday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey were Fort Worth visitors last week. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and Billy visited in Abilene and

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler and boys of Cross Plains spent Sunday

with their grand-mother Mrs. N Mrs. Pete King, Mrs. W. W. Everett | G. Borden. Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey of

Abilene were visitors here Satur-

The H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Lee Bennett Friday, February 16, 2 p.m., at which time Miss Brown will be here

There is still quite a bit of flu in our community, but most all are The demonstration on how to | improving.

Bro. Redden will be here Friday night with several speakers to organize a Brotherhood. The ladies are furnishing eats.

News was received here this

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ellis and family of Putnam visited home folks Sunday

The Methodist quarterly conference met at the M.E. church Sunday night, presiding Elder Lang-

ston preached the sermon—Several from Putnam were here.

Mrs. George Caraway visited in the home of her mother near De-Leon the past week.

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