#### FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition Will Feature Products of State

DALLAS. - Texas' multi-billiondollar resources, developed and unde-

is general manager.

of the international exposition, plans W. Tatom spoke upon the Law of cooperated with the county agents in the county agents in Dallas Christian this exhibit in Dallas Christian the county agents in the county agents agent to maintain this exhibit in Dallas Christianity, and Reverend Dee Witt using road machinery to aid in the Sunday morning after a violent atas a permanent showing of the in- Van Pelt upon "What Particular construction of terraces on the talk of asthma. He had been in poor onstrator in 1935.

natural resources in the state, now notably petroleum, lumbering, natural gas, helium and sulphur, have been developed on a large commercial scale.

Outstanding inquiries to the Institute have concerned building and ornamental stone. Inexhaustible supplies of these exist near transportation arteries.

The exhibit will stress the importance of Texas developing these resources in the dawn of an industrial era, so that it can keep pace with other sections of the country.

Transportation lines are so interested in the showing, which will be Clinton Oliver Davis Box I so Will be used. These bills HORSE RACING CONTROVERSY under one roof, that they are transporting the raw materials to Dallas interesting talks on the history of without charge. Competent geologists will be placed in the field at once by the Institute to make a! thorough canvass and insure that every resource will be on display.

Jim Horton's Cactus Garden

tennial about a year ago. All cac- Don Woods, and W. E. Bird. tus planted in the garden are of the Texas variety. The garden covers a large square of about 50 foot size. It in Texas except in Callahan county, District Court: one to his garden from this county. Clifton, Cross Plains; L. M. Green, All ladies from the nearby communisist the Putnam people in any way B. L. Russell of Baird. The cactus was so large that it took L. M. Farmer, S. E. Odom, E. G. ities who have children in school es- possible. two or three men to lift it for trans- Hampton, Clyde; W. H. Bryant, Lee planting. It is a somewhat Teavy A. Coats, Joel Griffin, E. A. Franke, flat variety and is called cushion cac- Baird; R. D. Williams, Putnam; tus, resembling a large cushion. In Claude M. Morse, Oplin; A. W. Johnone of the corners of the garden is son, Moran; Thurman Roberts, Abia palm tree of medium size. This lene; H. R. Tabor, Rowden. surprised us considerably because we didn't think they grew satisfactorily this side of San Aantonio. This one looks as healthy and good as those at Corpus Christi and Galveston and

An interesting cactus tree is plant-ed at the top of the garden, which we will never be able to get any Mr. Horton obtained from Gorman, money on the old 45-55 basis," All-Texas. He transplanted it about a red said. "We will have to go back year ago and the tree was 35 years home and revise all the projects in old at the time of transplanting. It cur list on the basis of the number is very healthy and attractive look- of relief workers who can be eming. All other varieties of cactus ployed." The state planning board are planted in the garden. A person will begin this work immediately. should stop and look over the large assortment of cacti which our native SCRANTON F. F. A. state produces, for they are grouped together on highway 80 next to Jim Horton's Tire Service building, Plenty of water used for the garden and presented a program in the high in the spring the mose is luxurious school auditorium Monday night. A peeping over the stacked rocks car- small admission was charged for the rying out the Centennial and Pan- benefit of the chapter. American scheme.

putting in the paper and that is about students. the dust storm we have had for the Plans were made for an Arbor day ter to use the space for something door dinner for everyone.-Reportnot so widely circulated.

home for a few days. They have been time in the home of his parents, Mr. employed in the oil industry at and Mrs. C. K.Peek, during the Markley for the past two or three week-end. mouths.

#### WORKERS' CONFERENCE MET AT SCRANTON

tive Program and the Associational be made. The Institute, following the close Sunday school work. Reverend V. For twenty years the courts have was to be in Riverside cemetery.

#### P. T. A. MET THURSDAY

of the Putnam public schools met ion and personnel from under the di- Survivors include the widow; Thursday afternoon at the school rection of officials at Washington. daughter, Florence Abbie, 13, and a building. Mrs. S. M. Eubank, pres- Certain items in the bill would force son, Lloyd, 10; one brother, S. W. ident, presided. Miss Sally Griffin the farmers to terrace or make drain- Wells of Tulsa, Okla., and a sister, program. Her second grade pupils rendered a number of songs and readings. It being National Scout week J. G. Overton had a very aphad charge of the first part of the age structures at the direction of the Miss Olive Wells of Wausau, Wis. week J. G. Overton had a very ap- have no say as to where or how the Clinton, Oliver Davis, Roy Lee Wil- arc drawn after a model designed in liams, and Hugh Vernon Smith gave Washington and sent to Texas. Boy Scouts.

cussed and it was decided to have a leaders of agriculture in cooperation law passed by the 43rd legislature Jobe, Mrs. Lucile Kelley, Mr. and be a candidate for lieutenant goverbasket dinner Friday, March 5th, in with members of the legislature. It legalizing horse racing in Texas has Mrs. Mark Burnam, Jo Pounds, Lo-nor in 1938. It is said that Collie this honor. Those present were Mmes. is designed as a state wide soil con-Jim Horton of Eastland, of the J. A. Sharp, S. M. Eubank, G. P. servation act which will give the 139 to 20 magnificent cactus garden located Archie Kelley, Gus Brandon, E. E. and every precinct in the entire state. jurisprudence called a public hearing mediate organization. near his business establishment. Mr. Sunderman, F. L. Armstrong, Misses In addition to that it makes, as we on the horse racing bill before the Horton has spent five or six hundred Jo Pounds, Pauline Roberds, Rowena have today, the commissioners' courts committee on March 9. The vote was dollars on the garden, which he Saunders, Sally Griffin, Lois Pulley, started in honor of the Texas Cen- Messrs. R. F. Webb, J. G. Overton,

### LIST OF GRAND JURORS

is arranged in layers with a round! List of persons selected by the

#### GOV. ALLRED FAILS TO GET FUNDS

A news story from Washington is in the open air. We encouraged states that Governor Allred failed to Mr. Horton that it might not live to get \$9,000,000 for public works in be an old tree. He set it about a Texas for projects for which Texas cities and towns have voted bond is-

### PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Scranton chapter of F. F. A.

The first year agricultural class S. W. Jobe says there is one thing Takes a Ride" after which the facwe need not go to the trouble of ulty was initiated by a few of the

past two or three days. He says he entertainment, in which trees and thinks everyone knows about that flowers will be set out by the stuand that he thinks it would be bet- dent body. There will also be an out-

W. M. Crosby and Fred Golson are L. J. Peek of Crane spent a short

The inspector of the state depart-Pierce Thomason of Los Angeles ment was calling upon crippled chilarrived in Putnam Wednesday, His dren in the Putnam territory Wedmother, Mrs. Mary Thomason, has nesday, who had been receiving been visiting in Putnam several treatment at the Masonic hospital at

## PARTNERS FOR TWENTY

The Workers' Conference of Calla- (By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent) Further details pertaining to the han county met with the First Baptist church of Scranton Tuesday. The Home Demonstration clubs of Callahan county will be represented team began work Tuesday afternoon, Putnam geologist, were obtained by Mrs. Paul Sharks and Mrs. Paul Sha al. Reverend Ross Respess spoke various counties of Texas in putting upon Christ in Old Testament Promover a soil conservation and food married to Miss Ima Crosby in Putstation KRRC Monday Feb. 22 The Porther counties of Texas in putting as soon as the through a program to be given over weather becomes more agreeable. upon Christ in Old Testament Prom- over a soil conservation and look married to Miss Ima Crosby in Put- station KBRC Monday, Feb. 22, The Panther squad will be small this from 12.45 to 1:00. veloped, will be shown 100 per cent at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition in Dallas June 12 through October is a part of the garden program and Prophecy. The commissioner in the county meet, was delivered by Reverend B. N. various counties. The commission- for the last 11 years, were to be held is a part of the garden program be- jump last year in the county meet, This exhibit, the most comprehensive ever undertaken by any state, is being assembled by the Texas Natural Resource Institute, of which Judge John M. Spellman of Dallas.

Was delivered by Reverend B. N. Various counties. The commission for the last 11 years, were to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Shepherd, district missionary. Lunch was served at the church. A board service should be changed or not and was served at the church. A board service should be changed or not and they were then, as they are today, they were then, officiating, and Rev. S. F. Judge John M. Spellman of Dallas, gave good reports on the Coopera- way in which an improvement could Martin, pastor of the Lamar Avenue home food demonstrator. Mrs. character way in which an improvement could be and Mrs. Paul Shanks is the don and several others will also demonstrator.

dustrial and manufacturing potential- Teaching or Teachings of Christian- farms. This has been a valuable and health for three years, but was sevity Need at This Time Special Em- happy type of cooperative service. lously ill for the last week. Since creation of the Institute, and phasis." Reverend B. N. Shepherd After pioneering this work and atthe beginning of its work, it has received more than 50,000 inquiries gram for This Convention Year." acres of land terraced with this hook concerning commercial possibilities of undeveloped resources.

Known.

Wis., on Feb. 10, 1890, and moved to Wausau, Wis., in 1899 where he lived until he entered Chicago unity the First Baptist church made a trip to the tennis matches at Clyde Saturous for undeveloped resources. Research by the Institute has re- preachers, were present. Ten there is a group of men today who science degree in geology. vealed there are approximately 100 churches had good reports. Attend- would change this established proing from Putnam were Reverend and cedure and disregard all county lines, as the first private in Casualty comknown to have commercial possibili- Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mrs. J. F. Eutler, county courts and the Extension Ser- pany 169 in April 1918. He saw six ties. Of these only three or four, I Probe and Reverend C. vice in the matter of soil conserva- months service overseas and was tion. We find this under the guise discharged from the army camp at of the various watershed bills now Camp Grant, Ill., March 8, 1919. coming before the state legislature.

separate divisions in certain portions He has been very active in geological The Parent Teachers Association of the state and receive supervis- work.

servation bill before the state legis- ting repeal transferred to the state ers making the trip were S. M. Eu-The opening of the new school lature known as the Davis bill that senate, activity in both houses be- bank, George A. Brown, Roy Lee (Continued On Back Page)

#### LADIES URGED TO BE PRESENT the senate.

urges all ladies to be present at the next meeting of the Parent Teachers pecially are urged to attend.

home of his brother, Hubert, at Kil- nouncing the birth of a son.

Kennedy and family.

### FORMER PUTNAM MAN BURIED AT WICHITA FALLS

After returning home he enlisted

He moved to Wichita Falls with These tills would create flew and his wife and young daughter in 1926.

### GROWS

set by 8 to 1. It appears that it is very doubtful if the repeal bill passes

#### Mrs. S. M. Eubank, president, INCOME TAX REPRESENTA-

of the Putnam Hotel.

### CALLAHAN H. D. WOMEN TO GIVE RADIO PROGRAM

(Vida Moore, Home Agent) The Home Demonstration clubs of

#### INTERMEDIATES WENT TO ADMIRAL SUNDAY

Mary Lou Eubank, Dorothy June Putnam:
Kelley, Helen Maynard, Mildred Oliver Davis, boys' senior singles. Glenn Burnom, Mary Douglas Wil- ior boys' doubles. liams, Alene Dunaway, Stanley Culwell, Douglas Kelley, Mary Alice singles Yeager, Zada Williams, group cap- lan, senior girls' doubles. iate quartet composed of Helen May- | Plains and won. nard, Mary Lou Eubank, Willie Grace Pruet, and Zada Williams, sang COLLIE TO BE CANDIDATE In contrast there is another con- With the fight over the race bet- "Wonderful Love" as a special. Oth-Mrs. F. A. Hollis and Miss Mildred office The senate committee or criminal Yeager are co-leaders for the Inter-

### RAMSEY LEASE PURCHASED

Miles E. Reinhart of Cisco recently purchased the W. A. Ramsey lease R. D. GREEN DIES AT ABILENE about 7 miles north of Putnam. Hel is beginning to clean wells and will! larger round curb on lower ground Hon. District Court of Callahan ing on Thursday, February 25th, at enue A. E. Brooks will be in Cisco Plans may possible be ready within ing from a trip to Austin. and so on. There is one specimen of county, Texas, at the Nov. term, 3 o'clock p. m. At this time various on March 9. He will be at the First a month's time. The rig is on the cactus in the garden which cannot be 1936, to serve as grand jurors at plans will be discussed pertaining to National Bank in Cisco. Anyone lease at the present time cleaning 4 two days after he had been elected found from natural growth anywhere the March term, 1937, cf the said homecoming and fomal opening of desiring his assistance may call on wells. J. C. Chambers of Moran is in to serve another year in the position the new high school building. Other him between the hours of 8:30 and charge of drilling operations. The which he has held since 1917. Mr. Horton said. He transplanted like Kendrick, N. L. Long, George important things will be discussed. 4:00 o'clock. He will be glad to as- deal for the lease was closed with Mr. Green had a state-wide repu-

night.

### PANTHERS OPEN TRACK AND FIELD SEASON

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor The Putnam high school track Russell of the Enterprise club more are expected as soon as the Baptist church, assisting. Burial home food demonstrator. Mrs. share the spotlight. Bill Brandon, a Shanks is remembered by the out- senior, and winner of the county mile

> Tennis tryouts are expected to be finished this week and the teams to represent Putnam high will be

in company with the leaders to Ad- day and came through with flying miral Sunday afternoon upon invita- colors. The finals were not played tion of the Admiral church to pre- but the Intnam teams defeated each sent a model B. T. U. program. The team they met. The Putnam teams Admiral church plans to organize a defeated all the Elmdale teams in B. T. U. soon. Mrs. Hollis, leader, the first round and either gained was in charge of the opening. Those forfeits or won in the second round, taking part on the program were The following persons represented

King, Billy McMillan, Oliver Davis, Jack Everett and Newt Stein, sen-

Mary D. Williams, senior girls'

Burnam, Willie Grace Pruet, Mildred Zada Williams and Erlene McMil-

of the song service. The Intermed- junior and seniors boys, played Cross

### FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

A news report from Austin states building and homecoming were dis- has been designed and drawn by the came vigorous. The bill to repeal the Williams, G. W. Woods, Mrs. S. W. that Senator Wilbourne Collie will

> Collie has served as acting governor because of the absence of Gov. Allred and Lieut. Gov. Woodul at the time he was president protempore of the senate.

R. D. Green, superintendent of TIVE IN CISCO MARCH 9 drill 3 shallow wells soon. Mr. Rein- Abilene public schools, died unexpecthart also plans a deep test on this edly Monday night at 11:30 o'clock curb at the top, under which is a jury comissioners, appointed by the Association at the high school build-

tation, having been prominent in state school affairs in the state for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebbert, Mrs. many years. He was president of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Andrew Jackson and niece of Baird, the state teachers association in 1927. George Buchanan is visiting in the former residents of Putnam, are an- visited Mrs. A. H. Wagley Friday elected in the annual convention at El Paso in 1926.

He was a member of the McMur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Odom Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, ry College board of directors and Mrs. Mattie Stansbury of Coleman have recently moved into the small Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. S. W. Jobe, had received an honorary degree arrived Monday for an extended vis- house near the Brandon farm. Mrs. John Cook attended the from the college. Mr. Green was it with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Odom is a daughter of Mrs. Miller Workers' Conference of the Sweet- also county superintendent of public water district at Elmdale Thursday, instructions of Callahan county for four years before going to Cisco where he was elected as superintendent of the Cisco high school, and going from there to Abilene in 1927 to accept the superintendency of the Abilene high school which he held until his death.

#### BRELSFORD NEW DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Homer Brelsford Jr., of Eastland, has been appointed as district supervisor of old age assistance in district No. 13, succeeding J. O. Shelton, who resigned recently to take effect February 15. Brelsford was appointed by Orville S. Carpenter, acting state director of old age assis-

District 13 is composed of eight counties, as follows: Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Nolan and Taylor.

#### ABILENE TO VOTE ON BIG BOND ISSUE

The city of Abilene has ordered a bond election for March 6 to determmine if the citizens wish to build a new lake at the old Phantom Hill dam on the Clear Fork of the Brazos river about twenty miles northwest of Abilene. The bond issue cans for \$600,000 to complete the reservoir, pipe it to the city and make all connections. The proponents argue that Abilene is deficient in water and it this is put over it will give Abilene the best water supply of any town in this part of the state.

Mrs. Henry Weeks visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harwell, in

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#### WHY NOT HAVE LAWS PASSED ON BEFORE EFFECTIVE?

If congress really wants to do something for the benfit of the people, they should pass a law that would prohibit any act of congress going into effect until it is passed on by the United States Supreme Court, which would eliminate many different courts from granting injunctions on federal laws. It is a well known fact that there is too much litigation that arises in the inferior courts, but this can be regulated by regulating the inferior courts and not in terfering with the Supreme Court. It would be well, in the opinion of the News, to pohibit federal district courts granting injunctions and otherwise passing on the constitutionality of the laws passed by congress by placing original jurisduction in the Supreme Court, and letting each law that has been enacted by congress to be placed before the court to find out if the law is constitutional, and in case it is held unconstitutional, in that event let it become void.

The constitution is the only protection the people have from radicals, like a great many in the present congress who would substitute a government by force rather than by law, by one man, as is being attempted at the present time by packing the court so that it will in reality be a rubber stamp in the hands of the present administration. There must be some authority placed in some branch of the government, and it has been placed in the courts to have the last say as to what is law and we do not know of any other authority competent to pass on such questions. If the present administration can succeed in revamping the courts and allow President Roosevelt to appoint six more judges, inwill be just such a government as advocated by John L. Lewis and others who occupied the General Motors plants in the sitdown strike and kept the owners from operating them in violation of the law, and no authority with courage enough to put them out. It is reasonable if the government will permit one group to defy the courts after they have given an order that it will only be a short time until every other group will take the same rights and substitute a government of force instead of a government by law. If our ed let it be in a legal way by amend- rest of his life last summer. ing the constitution giving the President that authority. The federal constitution, article 3, section 1, reads as follows. "The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior." Where is the authority given to congress or authorizing congress to have the President to dejudges who are over 70 or give him authority to appoint additional ones for each judge that fails to resign. It is very plain that they do not have such authority.

If our courts were in such condition as described by the President, why did he not put all of these facts before the citizens in the last campaign? There were many including the leading Democrats of the United States, who told the people that the President intended to revamp the court and change our form of gov-

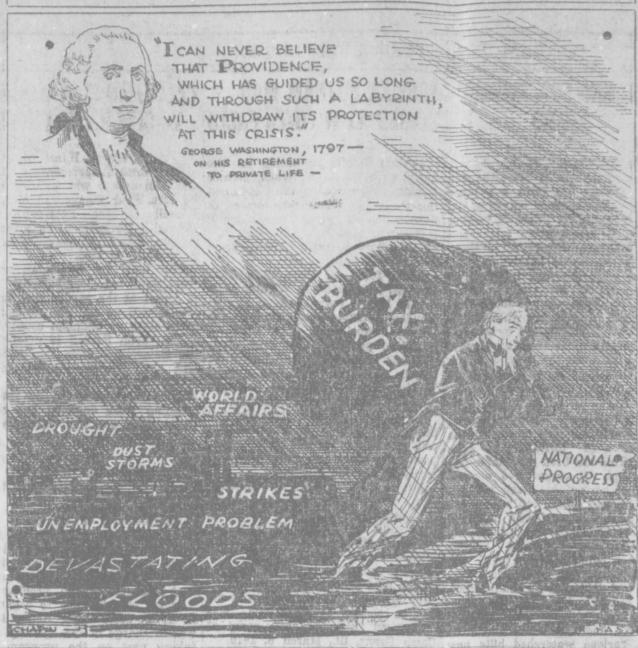


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A Voice from the Past

by A. B. Chapin



ernment by nulifying the constitution and called on the President to state his position on all of these important questions, and after his son had stated in a speech at Boston what his father had in mind, he ignored the statement and still refused to take the people into his confidence. No longer than two days before the election Governor Landon in his Madison Garden speech asked the question, "What does the President propose to do with the Supreme Court if elected?", and answered it by saying, "No one knows," and called on him to tell the people in his that propotition, because he knew ah supporters before lining up with the tice loving citizen can conscientious- iments and send them West?" opposition in this fight on the Su-ly join.-Exchange.

Wonder if the President remem bers asking the people of Nebraska form of government is to be chang- to keep Senator Norris in office the

#### NUTRITIONAL SUICIDE

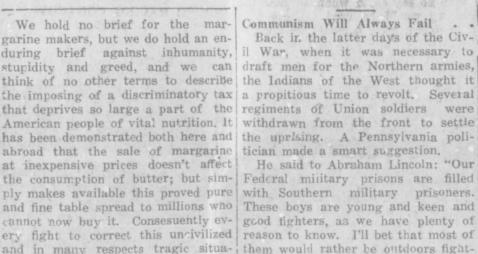
It is not infrequent that an individual or an institution is purblind to its own best interest, but when a whole region not only is blind, but remains that way to those things afmand the resignation of all of the fecting its welfare, that is another matter and one calling for the most growths in this county, compared serious consideration on the part of its every citizen.

> One of the most amazing cases of such poor sight is the nation's and particularly the south's attitude toward the inexpensive table spread, margarine, and the long fight equally near sighted dairymen have waged and are waging against it. It is almost unbelievable that the cotton producing South, with millions of special Federal and state taxes dent and they were booed down.

from this situation, both as a produc- ances untimely, unsound and object- quently had to revise it. er and consumer, but the entire coun- ionable. The resolution was passed try is affected. Food authorities es- with a whoop. timate that an adequate national diet would call for the consumption of that could be construed as a request times imagines to be the truth turns nearly five billion pounds of table for the resignation of any member out later to be an error, Lut he nevspread annually, of which the South of the Suprems Court. would use almost a third. Yet our dairies produce considerably less than the national needs, while South- grandson, Wesley Walker, Mrs. A. him in the dust, and he is up in a ern dairies give us only about one- B. Edwards and son, Robert, of Abi- minute and starting forward again.

The American population thus needs at least two cillion pounds of the largest part of the deficiency is route to Cisco. suffered by the lower income class who cannot afford butter but who could and would buy margarine if Hobbs, New Mexico, spent from you as a prolonged drunk." it were allowed to be sold at prices Tuesday until Sunday with Mrs. This man has been an encouragewithin their reach-prices at which Stovale's parts, Mr. and Mrs. W. ment to me. So have the words of unjust and stupid taxation.

BRUCE BARTON



COTTON CONSUMED IN

ton for January was 678,064 bales. While setting a record for the month of January, the total stock in consuming establishments was 2,066,302 bales. This report failed to have but very little effect on the market. Consumption in December was 692,921 bales and in January last year 590,-484 bales and for the first six month of the season 3,828,195 bales of all with 3,014,381 bales for the same period last year. Total exports for the season to January 31 were 3,-435,082 bales against 4,003,597 bales last season, which is about 600,000 bales less than last year.

### FORT WORTH BAR

Fort Worth Bar Association voted handicaps to the less favored, and tons of cottonseed, the soil from dewn the President's proposal to make the game more humane. only should allow continued unwar- good workout. There were only a will always fail, ranted discrimination in the form of few that tried to defend the Presi- We All Make Mistakes

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hutchison and Second, he is always trying. Roll sixth as much as the South should lene, visited Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Brit- Lay something before him which you tain Sunday.

table spread that it is not getting, Mrs. Elia Jackson and niece of Baird plish an objective, and immediately even after we add in the present con- spent a short time with Mrs. B. F. he has set his eyes on another point sumption of margarine. And by far Brittain Saturday. They were en further ahead.

ents at Rising Star.

during brief against inhumanity, il War, when it was necessary to speech the next night what he pro- stupidity and greed, and we can draft men for the Northern armies, posed to do. Did he do it? No, his think of no other terms to describe the Indians of the West thought it answer was evasive and he stated, the imposing of a discriminatory tax a propitious time to revolt. Several "Of course I am not going to let that deprives so large a part of the regiments of Union soldiers were anyone starve." There was a reason American people of vital nutrition. It withdrawn from the front to settle tor not going before the voters with has been demonstrated both here and the uprlsing. A Pennsylvania poli-

that many Democrats would not sup- at inexpensive prices doesn't affect He said to Abraham Lincoln: "Our port him on that kind of a platform. the consumption of butter; but sim- Federal military prisons are filled These Democras are hollowing as ply makes available this proved pure with Southern military prisoners. loud now against this bold scheme to and fine table spread to millions who These boys are young and keen and pack the court as many Democrats cannot now buy it. Consesuently ev- good fighters, as we have plenty of did before the election. Such men ery fight to correct this uncivilized reason to know. I'll bet that most of as Glass, Byrd, Connally, Thomas, and in many respects tragic situa- them would rather be outdoors fight-Clark, and George of Georgia and tion is a fight for humanity and one ing the Indians than sitting idly in many others who have been strong in which every right thinking jus- jail. Why not recruit them into reg-

> The proposal was adopted and was immediately successful. But this is what happened in one instance, JANUARY REACHES 678,000 which throws a fine clear light on the practicability of Communism. 1 The domestic consumption of cot- quote from my father's "Life of Lin-

"A thousand war prisoners were enlisted at Alton, Illinois, and Camp Douglas to fight the Indians. They left Chicago on two special trains. Each man had in his pocket two hundred dollars bounty in United States greenbacks, and none of them had any other money. During the period of their imprisonment most of them had become habitual card players. It is said that before they reached their destination a very few individuals had the lion's share of the money.

"Perhaps never before on earth was there so equitable an experiment in the results of starting men out in life on the basis of equal division of property. The equal division ap-OPPOSES COURT PLAN pears not to have lasted very long." Life is a battle and a gamble. We can improve the rules, give fairer

which could go into fine margarine rack the Supreme Court by a vote of But we can't alter the fundamentand with its population constantly 103 to 7 Saturday during a boisterous als of human nature. Communism undersupplied with table spread, not session where leather lungs got a tries to do that; and Communism

One of the most interesting men of against margarine; but should actual- A resolution called the court plan my acquaintance has been wrong ly join in this discrimination by a dangerous precident, an infringe- about forty per cent of the time. I similar legislation in several of its ment on the independence of the ju- can look back over his career and diciary, a peril against the constitu- point out a dozen different points Not only does the South suffer tional principle of checks and Jal- where he took one stand and subse-

Why then has he stayed on top? First, I think, because he is ab-Congress was asked to pass no act solutely truthful. What he someer consciously hedges for anything

think is pretty good, and he instinctively reaches for a pencil and begins Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebbert and to try to improve it. Let him accom-

Finally, he never wastes any time in regretting the past. "Regrets." Mr. and Mrs. Clauis Stovall of said some one, "takes as much out of

t could be sold if it were free of P. Stephens, and Mr. Stovall's par- Stevenson, who exclaimed, "God give us young men who have the courage

to make fools of themselves." I figure that I am entitled to one major mistake weekly. This is my

quota. As long as I keep within it I feel all right. But frequently 1 run over.

Miss Dorothy Billingsly recently from Loraine is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and attending the Putnam high school. Her parents have recently moved to Cottonwood,

### PUEBLO ITEMS

Mrs. J. C. Dyer returned last week from Miami, Ariz., after an extended visit with her sons, Hodge and Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skiles of Moran visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCollum last Sunday. Mrs. E. Green and son, Randolph,

and little daughter, Frances Jean visited relatives in Abilene Tuesday and Wednesday of the week. Bro. Cowart filled his regular appointment at Pueblo Sunday morning

and evening. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardwick. Mrs. B. Newton spent the afternoon with Mrs. Everett Wood Tuesday of this week.

Bud Booth and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen of Union Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Allen was a guest of

Mrs. J. R. Gunn Wednesday. "You ignorant dope, you boring idiot. I hope I never see your ugly face again. I hope you drop dead.

I'd like to push you off a cliff." "You mean you don't like me?"

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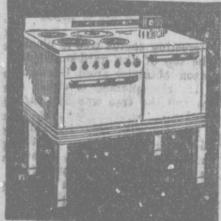
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being confined to his home.

Mrs. Buggy Turner and son, Leslie,

of Cisco visited friends in Putnam

Mrs. Tex Herring and son, Cathey

Miss Dolores Brandon returned

Mrs. B. F. Brittain and Mrs. Mary

Thomason of Los Angeles, Calit ..

Mrs. R. L. Clinton and sons, Bob-

Willie Geter, student of Hardin-

Wiley Clinton is some better at

samed her duties as teacher in the

O. J. Henson was taken to Cisco

Tuesday where he underwent an op-

eration of the throat at the Graham

F. Y. Cook and H. B. Cook left

spent several days. F. Y. expected

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong

and son, Gene, spent Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emer-

M. L. Nettles and Gene Ingram

Gene underwent treatment at a Dal-

of Putnam and Mr. Sutton's mother

son Motor Company of Baird.

case of induenza. She has been or-

Cook's Garage part of the week.

is a retired railroad employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and

children moved into the house re-

cently occupied by Mrs. Tom Kelley

and Miss Elsie Kelley Wednesday.

The Kings have purchased the home.

Mrs. Ke'ley and Miss Elsie moved

into the residence of G. P. Gaskins

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Peek were call-

near the First Baptist church.

and reported his improving.

known in the territory.

rough to catch them.

and friends.

at Cisco.

Simmons University, spent the week

Saturday from an extended visit

with relatives in Big Spring.

were Cisco visitors Monday.

McCool, and J. M. Herring visited in

tims of mumps.

Midland last week.

Mrs. Jack Brandon spent Monday M. L. Stuart has gone to Kilgore Dallas Tuesday went out and arrect with her sister, Mrs. B. A. Hurst at where he has accepted a position. B. A. Hurst at where he has accepted a position. B. A. Hurst at where he has accepted a position. Mangum.

Mrs. J. B. Brandon and Jack Bran- sick list this week. don spent Wednesday in Abilene attending the Jones trial.

Mrs. Mina Cook spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Wagley, of Moran, Route 2.

Mrs. S. W. Jobe has been ill this week, being confined to her home because of influenza.

Mr. Mills of Mills Studio at Cisco was transacting business in Putnam

Hugh Smith is reported to be improved after a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp were visitors in Eastland Wednesday, with relatives.

Mrs. Mina Cook visited her niece, Mrs. Tempie Smoot of Moran, Route 2 Sunday.

Mrs. Kostris and Julius Jones this week. were in Abilene Wednesday where they were witnesses in the Jones trial in district court.

J. B. Brandon is able to be out af-, Abilene Saturday, ter an illness of several days resulting from the aftermath of influ-

Lois Faye White, daughter of Mr. G. W. Geter. and Mrs. Claudie White of Winters, has been a victim of mumps at the! home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague. this writing and Mrs. Clinton has re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskins and Putnam schools. children, Billy, Kenneth, and James Franklin, made a trip to Breekenridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and sanitarium. son, Billy Jim, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buel Everett of Baird Sunday after-

Mrs. S. J. Hamilton, who is stay- to visit his father there. ing in the home of Dr. Vira L. Martin of Clyde, was in Putnam Thurs-

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, son of Clyde. Naomi Buchanan, Mrs. Fred Golson, and Mrs. Lucile Kelley visited Mrs. Richard Lawrence and son at Pion-left Tuesday night for Dallas where eer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and son, Billy Jim, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis of Cottonwood. Henkle of Abilene, spent the week- years old. Mrs. Ellis has been ill this week.

Earl Sunderman and roommate, Orville Etheridge, of Howard Payne College spent the week-end in the Camey spent the week-end in the home of Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman.



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ONE ON THE DALLAS POLICE

tion days who offered to sell prospects what they called "cold tea' and lar appointment at the Primitive then actually sold them cold tea when Baptist church Saturday and Sunthey thought they were getting red day. whiskey found a counterpart Tuesday in the dope racket. The police in her niece, Mrs. I. W. Morgan, in Mrs. Bill Wright has been on the the police confiscated what they from Dallas spent the week-end here; thought was narcotics and arrested with friends. Marland and arraigned him before Tex Herring has been ill this week United States Commissioner Lee R. Smith with the seizure. The sub- Ray Foster, near Slaton this week. stance was analyzed and found to Mrs. Roy Williams and son Bennie be flour or some other white powdry the sick list. Burns, are improving after being vic- substance. Of course Marland was discharged by Commissioner Smith.

#### GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NUTES

Mrs. Eddie Bullock of Baird un- tonwood Monday night. derwent emergency appendicitis sur-

gery Tuesday night. mechanic, underwent an emergency this place and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan appendicitis operation Saturday at Scranton this week.

morning. the hospital Tuesday following bron- visited Mrs. Riffe Saturday.

chial pneumonia. Mrs. C. B. Brooks of Oplin left the hospital Tuesday following bronchial

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dodd and sons Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dodd and sons; W. J. Ely of Lockney entered the The singing was well attended attended the funeral of Mr. Dodd's hospital Tuesday suffering from Sunday night at the First Baptist W. J. Ely of Lockney entered the aunt, Aunt Mollie Dodd in Seymour empyena. His condition is serious. church with the house about full and Mrs. Dee Young and baby son left many visitors from other places. the hospital Thursday.

by and David Park, Mrs. S. M. Euthe hospital Sunday following pneu- and Mrs. Burett Ramsey, Mr. and bank, Mary Lou Eubank, were in

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hospital Saturday suffering from lobar pneumonia.

> the hospital the early part of the Emerson in Clyde Sunday. Mrs. Frank Johnson continues to

R. L. Griggs Jr. left the hospital Thursday improved.

Mrs. W. S. Hinds died Tuesday after being a patient for cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs is resting nice-Friday for Lamesa where they will Mrs. Alton Eubank of Kermit in this line.

spen the week-end in the home of

#### RELIEF CLIENT PUZZLED FOR NAME

A relief client was pacing the halls las hospital for infantile paralysis. of a hospital in St. Louis Tuesday as he waited for the twentieth visit Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford, in from the stork. The man's name company with Mr. and Mrs. John was Lynn Tallant and he was 53

He said, "No, I am not nervous." end in Fort Worth visiting relatives He explained, "But what can I use for a name that I haven't already Mr. and Mrs. Brail Sutton of Mc- used."

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett DALLAS BAR ASS'N. AGAINST COURT REORGANIZATION

After two hours spirited debate in Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom and the Dallas Bar Association Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tatom and chilmorning a vote of 152 to 25 expressdren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ed its disapproval of the President's Blan Odom of the Denton communproposed legislation authorizing him c appoint six new judges to the United States Supreme Court. Earl Johnson accompanied by his

Former State Senator Tom Love sons, Billy Bob and Stanley, was a led the fight against the resolution business visitor in Putnam Tuesday. to oppose the President's plan, aided Mr. Johnson has charge of the Johnby M. M. Crane, Gregory Hatcher, and former State Senator John Dav-Cecil (Mike, Cook of Cross Plains is. It appears from news reports that is improving at his home in Cross what started the fire works was a Plains. Mr. Cook has been ill for statement alleging that Mr. Love some time. He is a son of M. H. had stated at some former date that Roosevelt was a dangerous man, and Cook, Sr., of Putnam, and is well that he had on another occasion said that he "would like to spit on the Mrs. John Cook has been confined Democratic platform and all of its candidates," which statements were to her bed this week with a severe vehemently denied by Mr. Love. It is recalled that Mr. Love was one of dered to remain in the bed several the star actors that placed Texas in days yet. John Cook has also been the Hoover column in 1928. ill this week, being absent from

General Crane declared that to imply the President's plan is solely to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook returned increase his power "is to insult the home Friday after a two week's vis- best friend this nation has had since it in the home of their daughter, Lincoln. I am willing to trust the Mrs. O. J. Cotton of Galveston. Mr. man who has brought from dispair Cook stated he did not have any big to hope."

fish stories as the water was too Resolution adopted follows. "Resolved that we, the members of the Dallas County Bar, do not favor W. M. Tatom was in Baird Wedthe proposed legislation that would nesday where he met his brother, D. authorize the President to appoint M. Tatom and Mrs. Tatom, of North six new judges of the Supreme Court Platte, Nebraska, who arrived on the of the United States.

Sunshine Special. They will spend "Resolved that a copy of this resoseveral days in Putnam. Mr. Tatom lution be sent to the United States senators from Texas and the representatives from this district in the lower house."

> 'Hello, where have you been?" "To the station to see my wife off for a month's holiday." "But how black your hands are!" "Yes, I patted the engine."

"Ah," said the guest as they aped to Crane Saturday because of the proached the house, "I see your dear serious illness of their small grand- son and daughter awaiting us on the son, Brian Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. porch."

"No," said the host. "The girl in Raymond Hale. Brian was suffering from chicken-pox and complications. the short frock is my mother and the Mr. and Mrs. Peck returned Monday young fellow in riding breeches is my wife."

#### ATWELL

Rev. J. C. Foster filled his regu-

Miss Gussie Jones is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradley, Joe selling and possessing narcotics, and Bradley and Mr. O. A. Blakeman

> Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Foster are visiting with their sons, Truett and Little Rayndell Purvis is still on

He first had flu and pneumonia and now has catarrhal fever.

There is still several sick in this ommunity with colds and flu. B. P. Pillans and J. C. Brashear attended a farmers' meeting in Cot-

Little Bobby June Morgan of San Angelo is visiting with her grand-Wayne Price of Baird, automobile parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mrs. L. L. Blackburn of Baird left daughter, Bobby Doris, of Coleman

#### ATTENDANCE INCREASING AT SINGING

Those attending from Union were Billy Mae Million of Baird left Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, Mr. Mrs. Emmett Wood and Mr. and Bill Steakley of Oplin entered the Mrs. Mark Burnam. From Moran hospital Saturday suffering from Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williams and oneumonia. His condition is serious. from Eastland Jewel Bond and some Miss Ruth Blakely entered the others whose names we failed to get.

Mrs. F. I. Armstrong and children E. P. Sullivan, who was found un- and Grandmother Armstrong visited conscious at his rooming house, left the former's daughter, Mrs. C. E.

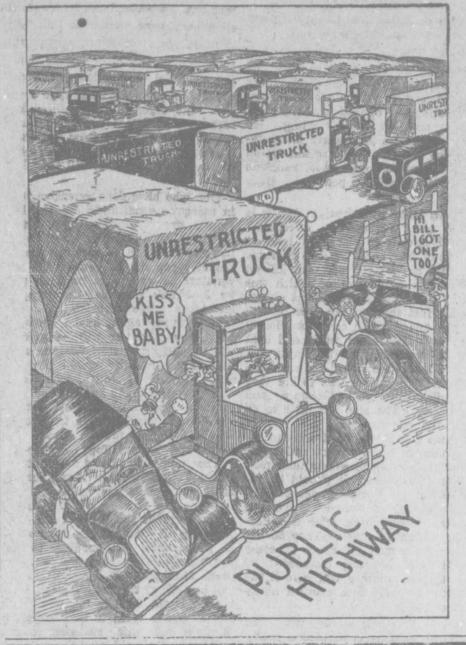
> Mrs. Carl McCarver, Mrs. Curtis Yeager, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp of Dothan spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDermitt.

> Mrs. Callie Marshall was in Putnam Tuesday visiting the Putnam WPA sewing project. Mrs. Marshall has charge of Callahan county's work

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. 75 cents to \$1.50. Pecan trees 50 to \$1 each. Carmen Grapes and Black Spanish \$7 per hundred. Blackberry and Dewberry plants, \$15.00

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Increased liability to highway accident forms an inseparable result of BIG truck operation. But even now, the threat of greater highway hazards hangs over the people of Texas. Newspapers report that operators of BIG trucks have organized for the purpose of securing an increase in weight and speed limits, already too large. These are the elements, weight and speed, which, in highway accidents, spell "D-E-A-T-H."

The right to grant, condition or deny the use of the highways for profit, belongs to you, the people of Texas, notwithstanding the attempts of the operators of BIG trucks to take it awar and give it to the federal government instead. Your present laws, limiting the size, weight and speed of trucks, were enacted by reason of your insistence, and by your insistence they have remained on the statute books. Their amendment would serve the sole purpose of increasing the profits of operators of the BIG trucks, with the certain results of also increasing the mounting injuries, deaths and property losses now taking place on your highways.

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FARM NOTES

trees with rough bark killed 100 per

cent but the young trees with smooth

slick bark were harder to kill. Mr.

Williams said he didn't spray with

to be cut off should not be more than

than was done some 5 or 10 years

ago before it was learned that it is

a dangerous practice to cut limbs

larger than 3 inches in diameter.

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(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent) R. D. Williams Eradicates Prickley Pears-

Putnam, has proved that pickly pears for successful eradication, but spraycan be eradicated at one time by ed only with an atomizer type spray season and by proper piling. He osene on his trees and also used stated that the allowances made un- crude oil as it flows from the wells. der the 1937 range program would His opinion was that crude oil seembe sufficient to enable most ranchers ed to indicate a better kill than kerto eradicate prickly pears on their osene

with Mexicans to clean his land at is applied with pressure of 200 to 300 us to understand what is involved in a cost of about 40c an acre average. He said he got 100 per cent kill on barrel spray or, of course, the meall lands that he worked which was chanical power sprays such as used ments. about 400 acres, Mr. Williams stress- by J. Frank Browning in spraying be cut and piled in compact piles in The county agent has a group of May and June when water and heat NYA boys that he will be glad to are in abundance in the plants and use in applying demonstration areas on the land. He stated the most im- with ranchers who would like to portant thing to do was to see that study results of such schedule if the piles were packed closely and application is made to him for such compactly. The size has little to do service. The rancher would furnish with the effectiveness. He pointed the kerosene and provide transportaout that Gus Brandon piled his prick- tion and dinners for the group. ly pears in loose stacks and that Pecan and Walnut Top Workingmost of them lived rather than took The county agent did the first top diseases and died. It should be re- working that he been asked for out membered that prickley pears when of the office this past week and will piled in compact forms develop a continue the coming week. An old fungus disease that ruins and des- walnut tree in the yard of Mr. Tom troys the entire stack. They do not Eastham of Admiral was top worked take root around the edges as some in preparation for budding to imwould think but any diseased pear, prove varieties in May or June, The that touches another will give it the pecan trees on B. H. Freeland's farm disease, too, and thus cause a decay will be worked the coming week. of the whole.

in Baird, said he eradicated a heavy to place buds this summer. Limbs water of life freely." infestation on his ranch at a cost of about \$1.00 per acre and Mr. Dyer states that May and June are the that we go farthur out on the limb preferable months.

Mr. Ace Hickman, also of Baird, has had a similar experience with his pears, stating that those which were piled in compact stacks took diseases and died.

Mesquite Eradication-

the application of kerosene. His ex- later that will destroy the limb or Ledbetter. perience was that he got a better | the tree. kill if put on in May when the sap Orchard Pruningwas flowing freely and that the old



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FRI. NITE, SAT. MATINEE Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy "Our Relations" Also "ACE DRUMMOND" No. 5

SAT. NITE, 7 TILL 11 P. M. John Trent and Helen Burgess in "A Doctor's Diary"

SAT. NITE PREVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY Dick Powell and Joan Blondell "Golddiggers of 1937"

TUESDAY MATINEE & NITE Ann Southern and Gene Raymond 'Smartest Girl In Town'

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 'Champagne Waltz" Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray

THINK ON THESE THINGS

(C. C. Andrews, Baird)

Mr. R. D. Williams, rancher of a pressure, which is recommended through Jesus Christ our Lord." We should get away from the truth that salvation is a gift from God. can be eradicated at one and also med for by Jesus Christ, and is offered A. & M. College is interested as you to us only as a gift.

But this gift is bestowed only to God gace of His Son."

Men who have done extensive work are embraced in this record, and are should be given most careful thought When labor was cheaper than it is in mesquite eradication say the best inseparably connected with believing, and consideration by every citizen. today Mr. Williams let a contract results are obtained when kerosene and with each other to better enable When we enact laws or establish pol-

the world to save sinners."

yet were sealed with the Holy Spirit leadership of county agricultural of Promise."

COMMIT .- 'I know whom I have sioners' courts made available to farbelieved, and am persuaded that he mers for soil conservation work, road is able to keep that which I have grading outfits and othe machinery. committed unto him.'

COME AND TAKE .- "And the used on approximately 356,000 acres. Spirit and the bride say, Come. And for the purpose of giving evidence

This is salvation by Grace, and special aid or encouragement. 3 inches in diameter which means what a wonderful salvation it is.

#### SCRANTON NOTES

Mrs. J. H. Burnam and son, J. H., A limb should never be cut straight! across but always on a slope so that of Seagoville, are visiting Mrs. Burthe limbs will easily heal. Any wood nam's father, J. H. Johnson,

that is not able to heal over will be-R. D. Williams also eradicated a come a host for injurious insects Mrs. Eunice Hembree of Cottonwood farm lands of the state? bunch of mesquite on his ranch by which will cause a decay sooner or are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. P.

> Shrader's mother, who is sick at her home in Dallas.

the nut trees quite a few inquiries list at this writing.

pruning fruit trees. The best prac- Sydney Faires, teachers in the public tate to be reverted for a purpose of tices for West Texas is to prune school here, are both out of school giving protection to our land which fruit trees from the top and not from because of illness.

low toward the ground. If limbs been sick for many weeks and seem ouch the ground so much the better. to be growing worse. Low limb spread will prevent sun Miss Bobbie Allen of Abilene

scald and will create a shade over spent the week-end with her parents, the soil around the tree base which Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

of weeds and grass. Trees should Horn community given in honor of be pruned from the top in order to Grandma Hull on her 83rd birth- field of activities or release the ones rrevent overloading and to hold the day. height low enough that fruit can be Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Put-

gathered without the use of ladders. nam visited in the W. E. Faires home That means then that trees should Sunday.

feet in height but continually prune local Baptist church Sunday at 7:30 courts and we further believe that the limbs which will produce stock- p. m.

splitting in times of excessive fruit the home of Mrs. W. N. Black Sun- result than by setting up a new and crops. The lower the tree and the day in honor of Otho Cozart. Those independent force that is operated stockier the limbs the more able it present were Otho's parents, Mr. and without the county and over which will be to withstand the high winds Mrs. Robert Cozart, Ruth, Katherine, no local supervision could be obtainof early spring and the occasional L. B. R. Z. Bennie Joe, Bertha Fae should study these bills and write Thompson, Russell and Randolph their representatives at once their Owens, Mrs. W. N. Black, Miss Mary opinions. HAS NEW JOB Lee Black and Gene Black.

W. J. Bush and his F. F. A. boys Chairman of the unemployment entertained an appreciative audience compensation commission, R. B. An- at the high school auditorium the day to become private attorney for play, after which plans were made the late W. T. Wagner interest, with to observe Arbor day with a suita-Acting Governor Walter F. Woodul made by which campus may be beau-Allred had appointed Orville S. Car- shrubs.

position which pays \$7,500 per year.

Harry West, F. Y. Cook.

UNION H. D. C. MET

The Union Home Demonstration club met February 10th at the home of Mrs. Carl Gunn. Fourteen members were present and two visitors, Mrs. Yarbrough and Mrs. Edwards of Baird. After a valentine party, Miss Vida Moore, county den.onstration agent, gave an interesting talk on Food Budget for the Year. Sandwiches, coffee and heart shared cookies were served. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. C. Warren Wednesday, February 24.

Mrs. Chester Emerson spent sevral days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong, this week.

Mrs. Archie Kelley has returned to her home in Albany after spending several days at her mother's and father's bedside. They have GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES been quite ill, but are reported better at this time.

PARTNERS FOR 20 YEARS-

(Continued from Front Page) a partner in the affair. This bill "The Gift of God is Eternal Life was drawn in our own state and suited to our own conditions.

Mr. H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas Extension Service, says, It was purchased and fully paid "The Extension Service of the Texas and every other citizen in Texas should be in the subject of soil and trol. It is one of the most impor-All of the elements of believing tant questions in Texas today. It

"The Extension Service in every state is a division of the Land-Grant RECEIVE .- "As many as received Institution and is a cooperative him, to them gave he power to be- agency in which the federal, state, come the sons of God, even to them and county governments participate. Each is a one-third shareholder, so ACCEPT .- "This is a faithful to speak. No one shareholder is saying, and is worthy of all accep- dominant. This setup is a product of tation, that Christ Jesus came into national, state, and county laws. It is truly cooperative.

TRUST .- ,In whom ye also trust- "During the calendar year just ed, after that ye heard the word of closed, we have a record of a little truth, the gospel of your salvation: over two and one-third million acres in whom also after that ye believed, terraced and contoured under the agents. In 170 counties the commis-This county-owned equipment was

Now is the time to top work wal- let him that is athirst come. And of our interest in the subject of soil Mr. J. F. Dyer, rancher who lives nut or pacan trees if it is expected whoseever will, let him take the conservation and should be pointed

> "1. After examining the two types of legislation let's ask ourselves, can we look forward to the federal government making funds available in sufficient amounts to save our soils

"2. Can it be expected that the state through state appropriations will furnish money in sufficient Mrs. Lula Henslee, Abilene, and amounts to adequately protect the

"3. Can or should county governments further increase their public Mrs. J. H. Shrader is visiting Mr. debt in order to give protection from

erosion to farm lands. "4. If adequate aid is not avail-In connection with top working Mrs. I. L. Gattis is on the sick able from these three sources is it fair and just for a portion of the ad have come in recently relative to Miss Geraldine Gaines and Mrs. valorem tax originating on real es-

fruit trees from the top and not from because of finness.

the bottom. The county agent would F. S. Boland left Sunday night for recommend that peaches, apples, and Tulsa, Okla., to visit his brother, Will becessery or desirable to establish recessery or desirable to establish is our tax base? oublic agencies?

"6. Is it necessary or desirable to utilize the present local unics of government (counties) and present local state and federal agencies, or will check evaporation and will prevent vegetation growth in the form birthday dinner Sunday in the Dan to division or entered in the same to duplicate or engage in the same now functioning?"

We believe the farmers of Callahan county are satisfied with the cooperation between the Extension not be allowed to grow more than 7 Rev. J. D. Holt preached at the Service and the commissioners' if these agencies are given more iness and prevent spreading and A birthday dinner was given in money that a far better program will

WMS MET WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society derson, resigned his position Tues- evening of the 13th with a one-act of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3. Mrs. S. M. Eubank, vice presible program and plans are being dent, presided. Opening song was "Count Your Blessings." Mrs. Holannounced that he and Governor tified by the planting of trees and lis led prayer. Mrs. Crosby led the Royal Service program, the subject of which was "The Jew." Mrs. Gol-MRS. MINA COOK GAVE PARTY son led the devotional, reading from the 2nd chapter of Acts. Mrs. Scott A party was enjoyed in the home discussed Glorious History of the of Mrs. Mina Cook last Wednesday Jews and His World's Contributions; night. Dancing furnished the diver- Mrs. Eubank, Barriers Detween Jews sion. Those present were Nola Wag-ley, T. L. Maynard, Reba Carson, Ed- Missionary to the Jews; Mrs. Hollis, die Eubank, Zolah Mae Fortune, J. Keepers of Israel; Mrs. Golson, Land C. Yeager, Wilson Kirkpatrick, W. of the Jews; M.s. Brandon, Southern M. Cook of California, J. T. Carson, Baptist in Palestine. Those present H. B. Cook of Big Spring, Weldon Ramsey, W. M. Crosby, Jack Bran-Park, Albert Weed, B. A. Abernathy, Coly Maynard, Adrian Kirkpatrick, C. Scott.

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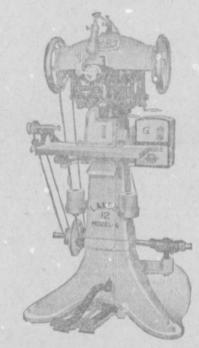
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