ZIMMERMAN WILL BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

J. T. Zimmerman, pastor of the first Baptist church of Cornus Christi, will deliver the commencement address for the senior class of the Putnam high school. Mr. Zimmerman is a highly educated man, being a grad uate of Howard Payne College, and later attending Baylor University and Washington University at St. Louis He will be remembered as the speaker for the class of 1934, and Putnam is indeed fortunate to be able to se cure his personality. He is known to be one of the best speakers in Texas. A large crowd is expected to attend the commencement exercises this year because of his being on the program. He is a former classmate of Superintendent Webb.

Reverend Roy Shahan of Moran has been secured to deliver the baccalaur eats sermon, which will be Sunday morning. Reverend Shahan is well known in this territory and has a large number of friends. He is considered one of the best preachers of this territory.

WOMEN'S STUDY OLUB

The Women's Study Club met in of water. the home of Mrs. W. E. Pruet Monday afternoon at 3:00, with Mrs. G. S. Pruet as hostess. The Great Northwest was studied. Mrs. R. L. Clinton, president, presided. Mrs. Fred Short read a paper entitled "From the Great Lakes to the Pacific." Mrs. B. read a poem entitled "Trails." A short caverns, which place the senior class Bradshaw was married to Miss Lottie of the Callahan County Wheat Pro business session was heat and it was of Putnam also visited last year. Fri decided that the club should enjoy a day night was spent at Camp 'D'. picnic at lake Cisco on the next re- The seniors report Carlsbad to be a

liams and Mrs. R. L. Clinton, presi- which coasion was known as "Govdent, had not missed a meeting of the year's work of nine months. Those present were Mmes. J. N. Williams, The Carlsbad caverns are considered to the constant of the constant was a fine that the constant of the carlsbad caverns are considered to the constant of the carlsbad caverns are considered to the carlsbad caverns are caverns are caverns are caverns are caverns are c Yeager.

ALONG THE SCOUT TRAIL by P. L. Butler

Putnam Friday evening about five erinterdent R. F. Webb. c'clock for Battle Creek for an overnight hike. We had a wonderful PROHIBITION FORCES WILL

Most of the boys left the creek for home about one o'clock Saturday a. m. Some stayed on the creek until parents, moved to Stanton to make o'clock for the purpose of organizing fine man from our school. their home. We are sorry to give our forces in the county; also the him up as he was a real good Scout. election of a delegate to the state student, spent Saturday and Sunday Callahan growers are voting by a gang of desperate outlaws. Raft tells us that he is looking fine and will He was well liked by the entire troop. Wide prohibition meeting in Fort with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tru- mail, since they are so scattered over comes to their rescue and by pretend- be able to be out again soon. The The local troop hopes to be able to Worth May 23rd and 24th.

closing this week and the presence of further delay action in this matter. a tent show in town, we decided to call off Scout meeting for this week. However, if nothing happens, we will meet at the hut next Monday evening at 8 p. m. for our regular meeting.

RAIN IN CALLAHAN

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent) doing nicely. A check up made after the downrainfall was general over the county condition is serious. and very heavy in many parts.

probably the past three years. The derwent surgery Monday night. She lake had received five or more feet, was given a blood transfusion Tues-Putnam had been without city water day. for many months.

feet of water and streams were still Saturday, suffering from gall bladder running at nightfall.

There was about 2 3.4 inches pre- night. cipitation at Putnam for Tuesday L. L. Blackburn was given a blood rudiency. These taking a part on the tle son, Billy, attended the singing are pupils of Mrs. E. C. Waddell, loand Wednesday and about 3 1-2 transfusion Tuesday night. He is reinches for Baird in the same time. It ported to be improving. was reported that the fall at Clyde Mrs. Cora L. Clark, of Eula, left was heavier than at either, of the the hospital Tuesday, other points unless it be at Oplin.

er over the county and grass will be major operation. insured for summer.

Mrs. Frank Barron returned this operation. week from Dallas, where she has Josephine Preston, who was operat. spent several weeks in the home of ed last Friday, left the hospital yesher granddrughter, Mrs. Bill Ingram terday. She was accompanied by M. L. Net- Mrs. W. T. Irby, who was a surgitles and son, Benny, who has been al patient last week, left the hospiundergoing treatment for his crippled tal yesterday. foot.

Payne College, spent the week-end on Mrs. Lorena Brown, who has been returned to Putnam accompanied by day evening at 3:00 will be "The plimentary t'cket will be given each the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a hospital patient for a month, un Mr. Whitaker, who attended church Good News to Putnam." Overyone is graduate to the matines in the after-E. E. Sunderman.

He Was Innocent



HAMMOND, Ind. . . Edward Singleton, 43, (above), was convicted four years ago of robbing a store. He went to prison to serve 10 years. Last week Ralph Harwood confessed that it was he, not Singleton, who was guilty of the crime. Singleton was given his

largest rain of the week is reported were present. MET IN PRUET HOME to have been 2 1-2 inches, while the iscnhower lake caught about 7 feet

VISITED CARLSBAD

The members of the Senior class of mo ning for a visit to the Carlsban gular meeting day, between the hours beautiful little city. There were 2002 grades of the public school gave their

L. A. Williams, Fred Short, John ered the most beautiful cave in the showing appreciation of the work of United States is relatively stable and was the principal speaker. Miss Cook, Fred Cook, B. F. Brittain, J. world. It is 6 1-2 miles through the G. Overton, G. S. Pruet, Fred Far- entire cave. Saturday night was spent teachers. mer, C. A. Mercer, R. D. Williams, W. in Decos and the group returned to mer, C. A. Mercer, R. D. Williams, W. in Fecos and the group returned to The Juniors and Seniors of the Aburgansome surplus.

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The World wheat situation has RAFT HEADS CAST OF The World wheat situation has RAFT HEADS CAST OF THE WORLD WITH ten, S. M. Enbank, E. C. Waddell, R. bers of the class enjoyed the trip. school building Tuesday evening. The shown little improvement since the L. Clinton, H. A. Pruet, Miss Mildred Making the trip were Roberta Pruet, Lawrence Thompson, R. D. Brown, their Scout leader, P. L. Butler, left erett, Bennd Ross Everett, and sup- at Grandbury, and then will report to limited to a maximum of 25 per cent stardom in "Scarface."

go to Big Sandy for a several days the community and bring all you can end with her parents at Ranger. On account of the public schools to the set-up meeting. We can not

> JOE R. MAYES, P. E. YARBROUGH,

GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

went major surgery Sunday. She is C. M. Snoddy.

Mrs. Joe Tollett of Baird under pour on Wednesday revealed that the went a major operation Saturday. Her

Mrs. Joe Vines of Ione community Putnam received the best rains in entered the hospital Monday and un-

Bailey Pool of Eula, 16 year old son The Baird fake had about seven of Dave Fool, entered the hospital Mothers Day with his parents here.

nostical Tresday following a major

Borah Brame was a patient this derwent surgery Saturday.

WORKERS' CONFERENCE MET HERE TUESDAY

The Workers' Conference of this associational district met Tuesday at the First Baptist church and report a viry fine day despite the inclement weather. Five churches were tepre sented. Lunch was served in the

One of the most important leatures of the day was the speech made by Judge Welch of Breeknridge upon aymen's work. G. P. Gaskin was appointed Associational organizer for laymen's work, whereby the laymen will be erganized and have regular meetings each month in the different churches, each church bing responsi ole for its own meeting, Mr. Caskin s calling a meeting May 30 at 8:00 p. m. at the Baird First Baptis! church at which time a banquet will be held and all men are invited to at

About 50 or 60 people were in attendance at the church Tuesday and The heavy rains which have fallen practically the entire program was

SCRANTON NOTES

The depression must be over as two of our prominent young men wers non signers will be taken. married Saturday evening in Eastland. No, they didn't marry each

F. Britta'n discussed the National Putnam high school left last Friday Miss Lillian Howel of Olden and left is expected to be down to normal," Sunday for Oklahoma. Mr. Arthur Bennitt of Eastland and will make their home in Fastland

This program was directed by the

Long and Miss Verda Harlow.

Frances Spiawls, Autie Mae Barron, evening is honor of Prof. Abbot, Prof. very low, and the export trade is ex-Gertrude McCullough, Preble Steart, and Mrs. B. B. Brummett gave the tremely limited. in honor of Prof. Abbot.

MEET AT BAIRD SUNDAY | with our school for the past two Station.

Bill Blaylock, Abilene high school Oklahoma, on April 30. man Blavlock.

Miss-Elizabeth Jobe visited home

folks in Sweetwater during the week Mrs. Snyder Gattis spent Mothers Day with her parents in Ovalo. She

Snoddy, recently. Mr. and Mrs. AAA program. Camey. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faires of Cisco

Hardin-Simmons University, spent hear, Sunday.

lay evening was attended by a large program were: Mesdames Shrader, here Sunday night. Blaylock, Reese, Lambrence, Messis Murry, Misses Pacline Pittman urday. Miss Sadie Mae Cornel of Clyde Mary Ruth Shrader, Wilda Ruth Led | The board of trustees met and Ray, Mildred Boland, Johnnie Bo- coming year: Mrs. E. A. Connel of Clyde left the land, Gene Black, Ora Jane Clinton Charnell Cozart, Olena Balderse, Jimmie and Betty Ann Sprawls.

Mr. Willbanks and Mrs. L. G. Hais lip were honored as the oldest father and oldest mother present. Beautiful bouquets were presented to this aged couple by little Charlotte Grace Sharder and Gene Black.

services at the Methodist church. in inview to attend.

Hawaiian "Oueen" .



HONOLULU . . . Miss Mabel Likelike Lucas (above), whose grandmother was a half-sister of Princess Kaiulani, has this year been named "Queen" of Hawain's Lei Day Festival.

WHEAT REFERENDUM

in and around Putnam this week will carried out. Judge and Mrs. Welch county and all other wheat counties to move off the farm nor across the 7,500 acres and has a shore line of 95 be worth much to the crops and con and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, former of the United States in the national public road. rid rable stock water is reported. The residents of Putnam, of Breckenridg: wheat referendum will be finished by al agent Ross B. Jenkins said.

The wheat referendum, to obtain racts in 37 states. A separate vote of cattle.

"Two short crops an the adjust- CALLAHAN LADIES ment program have reduced the sur plus of wheat in the United States so that by July 1, 1935, the carry-over duction Central Association.

country is still capable of producing specialist, was also present.

Fort Sam Houston, where he will en- of the base acreage," according to Starred with Ben Bernie and his ter the army in the rank of lieuten- John R. Edmonds, special wheat com- lads, Raft plays an ex-convict who ant. Prof. Abbot has been connect pliance agent for Texas at College turns straight for a chance to join

years as coach and farm mechanics "A heavy vote is essential to indi tal amusement tour. We are calling a meeting of the tracher. His Christian character and cate to the country that the wheat He falls in love with Grace Bradley, our crowd has been faithful, which m. Some stayed on the creek until pleasing personality won the hearts farmers really are interested in their the little dancer in Bernie's troupe, fact we appreciate. The local troop lost a member this Methodist church, Baird, Texas, Sun- of all whom he came in contact with. own program," George E. Farrell, di- and for her sake determines to make week, Lloyd Strawts, who with his day afternoon, May 19th at three It is with regret that we lose this rector of the division of grains of the good. When the company's funds are AAA, said in an address at Enid, stolen, he is suspected of the theft.

Miss Evelyn Long spent the week- Treas, expects a large vote.

was accompanied by her daughter, good. A large crowd was present and every one seemed to enjoy it.

McCamey, are spending a few days Washington, D. C. He was chosen as al honors with highest rating in the Mrs. J. C. O'Keefe of Clyde under | with Mr. McCarver's mother, Mrs. J. representative from this county to National Piano Music Guild Tournago along with some five hundred or ment of the Abilene District held last Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson visited more farmers who are meeting in Friday and Caturday at Abilene, Bob-Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. E. M. Washington this week in behalf of the by played 16 pieces from memory.

s appreciate it.

The Mothers Day program render Worth, is visiting with her parents, al honors playing 10 pieces from memtrouble. He was released Tuesday id at the local Baptist church Sun- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Black, this week. ory, Jamie Damon won state honors Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan, and lit. playing 8 pieces from memory. All

E. B. Jones and family, from Cole-Lambrence, Ovrille Resse, R. D. nan, were visiting relatives here Sat RURAL GRADUATION

There is now plenty of stock wat- left the Cospital Sunday following a better, Lena Helen Ray, Dorothy Ben bired the following teachers for the

Miss Arcta Lee Notgrass from ceive their diplomas at a county wide The system is the latest develop-Nimred as primary teacher. Miss Walden, Smith from Rising Methodist Church in Baird on the 8th is known as "washed air" throughout Star as intermediate teacher.

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Reverend F. A. Hollis will preach will be served a lunch in the base-Sunday morning at 11:00 on the sub ment of the church. week, suffering from chusfied toes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer visited ject of the Fourfold Relationship of Through the courtesy of Mr. Leon, attended church services at Drecken-Earl Sunderman, student of Howard received while supervising road work. E. P. Whitaker of Cisco Sunday. They Mon to Christ. The subject for Sun-manager of the Plaza Theater, a com-ridge Saturday and Sunday.

CALLAHAN TO HAVE T. B. **ERADICATION PROGRAM**

The commissioners' court with all members present, veted to authorize the tuberculosis eradication program to be started here as soon as the government can move their crew here from Shackelford county, which is about finished.

Judge J. H. Carpenter was authorzed to order the necessary equipmen. on Monday and sent in his order. The county is not required to provide an, costly materials. The combined cos will probably run not more than \$100 The materials to buy will consist o. oil chalk for marking the animals lariat rope, and road maps.

The veterinarians will call on cast stockman and farmer who has cattl and test them there. Those who have less than 40 head will have of of them tested and above 40 in num ber will have 10 per cent of the num ber in old cows tested and all the bulls. If any man refuses to test he

Saturday, May 25, county agricultur- health of the human family and does it is more than 80 feet. little to advance the health of the The purpose of the lake are fourcow. Really Callahan will find valy fold. It offers recreation facilities, sentiment of wheat farmers toward a very few cattle affected but will feel furnishes water to the city of Brown 1936 adjustment program, will in- secure in its milk and will have ac wood, to take care of domestic needs volve signers of 575,000 wheat con- cess to all markets in the U. S. A. for and gives room for great industrial

Mmes. Doyle Gunn, J. A. Yarbrough, He went on to say that wheat Bailey Johnson, Merlin Garrett, Jim prices in the United States have been Barr, Miss Caola Cavanaugh and maintained above world levels, and Miss Vida Moore attended a meeting It was reported that Mrs. J. N. WilGovernor Ingley and Mrs. Ingley,
the closing of the school year.

Governor Ingley and Mrs. Ingley,
the closing of the school year. the other major exporting countries. lene. Representatives of 7 other teachers of these grades, Miss Evelyn Statistics gathered by the Agricul counties were present. Mrs. Maggie tural Adjustment Administration W. Barry, Extension Specialist in There was a large attendance, show that wheat consumpion in the Organization from A. & M. College, these small pupils and their worthy the not ntial wheat acreage in this Kate Adele Hill, news composing

FILM WITH BERNIE

Harmony," his new Paramount pic- will bring in a nice piece of ready Jack Cook, Ordis Tackett, Alvin Hes- faculty a six o'clock dinner Thu sday "Acreage and production base per ture, coming Sunday and Monday to cash. The sheep can be sheared again iods will remain the same under a the Plaza Theatre, Baird, George about September 1st. Prof. Abbot left Saturday morn new wheat program and adjustments Raft again returns to the type of Several members of Troop 17 and Eucl Everett, Mrs. Philips, Loren Eving for a brief visit with his parents required under the contracts would be characterization that shot him to

Bernie and his lads on transcontinen-

the county. Mr. N. M. George, Sec'y ling to be one of the outlaws soves the people of Putnam have been very inband at the risk of his own life.

Harmony" with features a musical man of many friends. score by Gordon and Revel.

The singing Sunday night was real MUSIC PUPILS WIN HONORS

Bobby Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarver, of Mr. S. N. Foster left Sunday for R. L. Clinton of Putnam won nation- everyone's attitude is better. Over 300 rupils entered the contest, Johnson have moved back to Cisco This is a splendid trip and we are which is held throughout the United after several months stay in Mc sure Mr. Foster will enjoy it as well States and with the participation of Saturday at her farm near Putnam. other nations also. Hawaii joined the It was layed by a Plymouth Rock hen. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reese and organization this year. The selections The editor saw the egg and was aspent the week end with homefolks. hildren from Scranton visited Mrs. were judged by Charles W. Froh, W. P. Ledbetter Jr., student of Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bras- Dear of Fine Arts at John Tarleton. Mary Lou Eubank, Clinton Wad Mrs. Lewis Griffith, from Fort dell, and Ellen Williams, won nation-

eal music instructor.

WILL BE JUNE 8TH

One hundred and seven grammar school graduates of the various rural nouncing the purchase of a new air Mr. Moore from Cisco as principal, schools of Callahan County will re- cooling system purchased this week. graduation exercises to be held at the meet of its kind and circulates what

and after the program the graduates tion of the country.

noon.

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION The editor had the privilege of attending the Heart o' Texas Press As sociation at Brownwood Saturday, which we enjoyed very much. The convention was held at Hotel Brownwood. Jack Scott, president, was in he chair when we arrived and made very capable chairman. To our great surprise as he was calling on different speakers, he called on an ed. itor of distinction, he said, and called our name. However, we should have not been surprised as the distinction came from the fact that we were the

only woman editor. We had the honor of sitting beside Sam C. Holloway, president of the Texas Press Association at the lunch-

In the afternoon we visited Lake Brownwood and enjoyed a boat ride across the lake. Lake Brownwood is is not forced to have it done. His cat spoken of as "The Most Beautiful The vote of the farmers of Callahan the are quarantined and not allowed Lake in the Southwest." It covers miles and a capacity of 140,000 acre This is purely a move to help the feet of water. At its deepest point

> development. The dam furnishes control for the entire Pecan Bayou Valley. The fourth purpose will be realired later when irrigation features of the project are carried out to allow for the irrigation of from 10,000 to 20,000 acres of fertile valley land. The boat ride took 45 minutes at average speed for crossing and 45 for the return trip. Mrs. Doc Sellers of Rising Star and this editor had occasion to grap the life saving cushions on the trip across, as some of

MONEY TO BE MADE IN SHEEP Raymond Clark was in from the ranch Monday and stated that he had gathered his cotton crop in May, but it was a wool crop instead of cotton. He said that they had about 400 sheep and the clip amounted to about six pounds per head, and that the sheep furnished the best paying crop they

the editors were rocking the boat on

We are grateful to the State Bankng Department for sending us a nice congenial banking force. ,

The tent show in town has made it a little hard on our adult as well as the public schools, however most of

A short visit to see Judge L. L. Blackburn of Baird, who has been in The entire troupe is kidnapped by the hospital for about two weeks, terested to inquire of us concerning Alfred Werker directed "Stolen Mr. Blackburn which shows he is a

> Crops are looking fine in this vicinity since the rain. Consequently people are looking better. Expres sion on a person's face expresses his attitude toward life and naturally

LARGE EGG FOUND

An egg weighing nearly 1-4 pound and measuring 7 1 2 inches by 6 3-4 inches was found in one of hen's nests of Mrs. Bill Biegerstaff last tonished at its size. It likely contained three or possible four yolks.

B. T. U. PROGRAM FOR MAY 19

Part 1-Mrs. Fred Golson. Part 2-Mrs. S. M. Eubank. Part 4-Mrs. W. M. Crosby

Part 5-Mrs. J. S. Yeager. BAIRL THEATRE INSTALLS COOLING SYSTEM

The Plaza Theatre of Baird is an-

the building, which makes the Plaza State Superintendent L. A. Woods Theatre one of the most convenient will deliver the graduation address and up to date theatres in this sec-

Brother Ramsey and V. M. Teague

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Fort Worth visited relatives here the) week.

THE PUTNAM NEWS Mildred Yeager, Editor

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characted, standing or reputation of year. In 1929 consumption of Ameri- other industry. the attention of the editor.

monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular adver-

RAYON vs. COTTON

at the same time without any consid- 1934; while if people listen to some the NRA while they put 26 more in time. eration being given to the vast army agitators going over the country we the millionaire class. being thrown out of employment, would think that four cents would and never telling him anything defi- equal about 7.75 as an average and nite about what is going on in this we fail to see where they have even country but trying to make him be- benefitted the individual farmer. lieve that cotton would have been worth four cents, with about 25 cents for wheat if it had not been for the stitute for an industry that gave us Agricultural Adjustment Act, when an export business on cotton of 7,778,as a matter of fact the devaluation | 000 bales exported on an average for a the dollar is what put the price of the past ten years. While our exports commodities up and not all of this reg. will be but very little over 5,000,000 imentation; as cotton reached 12.01 bales if any. This is a loss in sales of in June 1933 before the Bankhead an average of about 3,000,000 bales Mr. Farmer and wage earner don't Law was ever passed while July cot- which would be the value of \$165,ton is now less than 12 cents. If we 000,000 at the world price for cotton doctor as the patient is no better? take time to analyize what is being or in other words would equal emput out we find that it is mostly an ployment for 165,000 farm families opinion, and an opinion is not worth at \$1,000 per year. While the average the readers time unless it is proven farm income is about \$525.00 by facts. We will attempt in this to per year and on this bases it would prove what we will say and unless furnish employment for more than The man who said, 'Well, I will

fact there is a great deal of this used 000 bales. There are three causes for The amendments are as follow: but the increase in population will this loss in foreign trade. more than off set the amount of the The first are the men who we have dry clause of the state constitution verses of the chapter. substitute, and we will submit gov- in Washington, who have catered to August 24, 1935 and whether the She was just a small-town woman

464 in the year book put out by the hat it caused foreign countries to trial by jury. department of Agriculture at Washington in 1934, on production and consumption, that the United States produced for that year 14.778,000 at home. As an example Mr. Clayton private schools. bales and consumption was 15,748,000 stated that France had a tax of \$1.81 H. J. R. 19, submitting constitubales with foreign consumption 10, 556,000 bales. In 1930 American pro- statement he says Germany had a tax authorizing the legislature to prosumption 13,021,000 bales with fore in the same proportion, when as a issuance of state bonds for that purign consumption 11,857,000 bales, and matter of fact they would have been pose. 13,932,000 bales, the first time in his- if they had been let alone. tory that consumption of foreign cotton exceeded that of American.

The falling off of experts of American cotton about the years of 1930 and 1931, was principally brought on | by the American farmers raising an inferior short staple cotton, but in 1930, the South put over a campaign of selling better seed and succeeding in getting the farmer to plant better the camel's back, when they placed ting special legislative sessions to in perpetual motion." cotton, there being more seed than the price so far above the world's price propose constitutional amendments in had ever been sold before and as soon that it is putting the rest of the world case of dire calamity. as the next crop was offered foreign in the cotton business; as they see a buyers began buying again and our



GRADUATION SPECIALS!

Vogue Art Oil Permanents, \$2.50 paid agitators is the condition of the plete answer to the endless propabanks in the United States, now and ganda from Washington may be stator two for ..

Jamal (Machineless) MAS. CORRIE DRISKILL, MGR.

BAIRD, TEXAS

after the better seed compaign. The American crop was 16,629,000 bales and consumpt in of American was 12, 506,000 bales with foreign consumption falling to 10,390,000 bales. In 1933 American production was 12,710,-000 bales with consumption of 14,405,-Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year. 000 bales with foreign consumption 10,580,000 bales. This is the last year Entered as second class matter before the curtailment of production. the future at a low interest, gratuities Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of 000,000 people would equal about prosperity is being distributed. The splendid mission? None of these; the amendment is adopted. Respect, and any kind of entertain- 1,380,000 bales added to 25,250,000 Internal Revenue Department gave none of the women of royal birth; ments where admission fee cr other bales would equal 26,830,000 bales oct a statement about the 20th of none whose close relation to kings or the voting very or no creation which would be the largest or the largest o

> The people who are putting on this program are not offering any subis more than the above figures show | wedding feast and

is raising more cotton than it has production of Industrial workers and on in the general election, 1936. retaliate by buying other places and H. J. R. 24 submitting August 24, placing a tariff on American raw 1935, an amendment to the constitumaterial forcing their people to live tion to buy free books for pupils in on American wheat while in the same tional amendment August 24, 1935,

> short cotton, was not a paying propo- mit trial courts to extend suspended 000,000. sition.

chance to make plenty of money rais- the organic laws of the state of Tex exports began picking up and in 1932 ing cotton and selling it at a price as and should be studied by each votbelow the pegged price of American er in the state as to what these cotton. The results are plain and we changes will mean in the future hallenge anyone to contradict these whether they will be for better or tatements.Organized minorities most worse. This is why we are calling atgo if this nation stands. In place of tention to them at this time. he AAA playing the baby act getting behind the industrial high tariff and elling the former that he is entitled | o a bonus which is a tariff, so long as the manufactures are protected, Only production brings abundance; they should align with the people that Only abundance brings prosperity. are fighting for the entire country | These three sentences of four words and tell congress that organized min- each are just, as true as the stateorities must; go, and fall in line with ment that 'two and two make four the masses of this great Common and no more. Yet the ponderous pay Wealth and demand the lowering of roll propagardists at Washington are the tariff walls around the United franking though the mails millions States, as demanded by the Democra- or words to induce the people to betic platform at Chicago in 1932 and lieve they can get something for take up our place with foreign na- nothing-they can have more by protions that we had before the Hawley- ducing less-they can attain the more Smoot tariff law.

\$4.00 when the present administration went ed in another short story of three 36.50 in. This is very easily answered from sentences of less than four words the fact that this is more of this each: minority legislation, by taking them Idleness brings waste. over in an insolvent condition and Waste brings destruction, taking their losses, and loaning them new capital to run their business in



and which con tains Four Great Treasures

August 29, 1934, at the post office at These figures prove that we are cor- that no other industry was accorded, Putnam. Texas, under the Act of rect. We do not have exact figures and there is no reason why the banks Ask a dozen Bible students, "who manufacture and sale of intoxicating for 1934 but it was about 25,200,000 should not be in good condition, but is the one woman whom the Bible liquors in Texts.

tural Adjustment Act and spent \$20,- records. 000,000,000 of the tax payers money, you think we should call in another

SEVEN AMENDMENTS SUBMIT-TED AUGUST 24, 1935

there is some proof of what we are 300,000 farmers this loss in business, not pay my pell tax this time, as saying throw this in the scrap pile While the AAA tells us they are do- there will not be anything to vote on as it is not worth reading something ing wonderful things for the country, in 1935," is in the same class as the that is not substantiated by the re- and are not injuring anyone. Our loss five virgins who were invited to the The AAA tells us that there is not as we exported in 1929, 10,987,000 oil for light, as there are seven As to what happened afterward, by making casinghead gasoline from

sentences in all convictions.

H. J. R. 48, submitting constitu

These amendments are changing

TWO SHORT STORIES

Only work brings production:

abundant life through the force of Regular \$2.50 Permanents now \$1.50 The next thing pointed out by these waste and extravagance. The com-

Destruction brings poverty. -Public Service Magazine.

THE BIBLE CALLS HER GREAT

ter of 1934, or about 66 per cent more brought her the happiness which she lobbyists, as was the regular session. continue state participation in relief profits this year than last year. We desired above all else, and won for have tried the NRA and the Agricul her the place of honor in the Biole

> And it fell on a day, that Elisha passed to Shunem, where was a great woman, that as oft as he passed by, he turned in thither to eat bread.

And she said unto her husband, Behold now, I preceive that this is an holy man of God, which passeth by us continually.

Let us make a little chamber, I pray thee, on the wall; and let us set for him there a bed, and a table, and a stool, and a candlestick: and it shall be, when he cometh to us, that he shall turn

as much cotton used as formerly on bales against an indicated export of amendments to be voted on August 24 the fulfillment of her long desire for sweet' gas, and blowing the gas account of the use of Rayon, Vistra, little over 5,000,000 bales this year, of this year and one of them is the a son, the growth of the boy his illand other substitutes. As a matter of which is a falling off of nearly 6,000 repeal of the prohibition amendment, ness, and his miraculous recovery at into the air. the hand of the prophet Elisha-all S. J. R. 3, submitting repeal of the these are written in the next thirty passage of the bill advocated by the

ernment figures showing that the organized minorities and built a tariff state dispensary or state control sys- who loved her husband and wanted world outside of the United States wall around the United States for the tem shall be used later to be voted motherhood more than anything else in the world, and baked good bread under a handicap heretofore. It's offiindustrial capital and to the detri- H. J. R. 39, submitting August 24, and kept a clean guest room. The cials might know of the presence of Going back as far as 1929, the year ment of the masses of the people, fix- 1925, an amendment permitting per Bible does not tell us her name, but millions of barrels of illegal oil, and we hear the most talk about being ing the price of American made goods sons to be committed to state hospit- of all the women whose biographies it know that this oil would be illegally the last normal year, we find on page 30 much higher than foreign goods als for mental observation before records it speaks of her alone as put into the channels of commerce at "great."

Next Week: Esther.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RAISED

duction was 14,825,000 bales and con- of wheat of \$1.79, and on other goods vide old age pensions, but forbidding gard to raising county commissioners' tion. a raise from 12 to 18 per cent and for 1931 American production was contented as a manufacturing nation S. J. R. 6, proposing that August the commissioners of Callahan countries the closing 24 a special election constitutional ty will receive \$1400 per year, as the Second. The American farmer con- amendment to place officers on a sal salary is based on the valuation. On tributed to this loss for a short time aried basis and bolish fee payments. a valuation of \$6,500,000 the office but this was of short duration as the H. J. R. 46, proposing on August pays this amount and the present farmer soon found out that planting 24, constitutional amendments to per- values of this county are about \$7,-

> Neighbor: "I hear your boy, Josh, Third. The Bankhead Law and the H. J. R. 48, submitting constituting a genius and that he's interested in perpetual motion."

Farmer: "No, sir, you're wrong. All he's interested in is perpetual

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from the strenuous four month's session of the legislature, just ended, tle over repeal of the state constitu Texas Press Association's Centennial tional amendment prohibiting the special train.

bales only two years on record that we can not see why they should have calls great?" and even they would The legislature adopted a double Any erroneous reflection upon the the world used more cotton than last any more privileges or aid than any likely give a wide variety of answers. barrelled prohibition repeal amend-Was it Pharaoh's daughter, whose ment which will be submitted to the any person, firm or corporation that can cotton was 25,782,000 bales and in Then they point out how prosper- wit and courage saved the life of voters. The first section, to be passmay appear in the columns of The 1930, 24,782,000 bales. The estimate ous the country is becoming and the Moses? Was it the mighty Queen of ed upon by the people August 24, Putnam News will be gladly and ful- for world consumption is 25,250,000 big profits that are being made and Sheba, ruler of an empire? Was it 1935, simply provides for cutright ly corrected upon being brought to bales, while the consumption has fallen off about 6 pounds per capita which ing why this program should be con- him king, or the mother of John the leaving the matter of regulation of multiplied by the population of 125, tinued. We will look and see how this Baptist, who consecrated him to his the sale of liquor to the legislature, if

which would be the largest on record. December in which they say that the apostles made their names famous in the general election of 1936, the Which proves that the only loss is in number of millionaires increased last or deeds of public renown. Quite a people shall pass upon the question America. The 23,000,000 people on year from 20 to 46 in 1932. Of these different sort of woman altogether, of whether the sale of liquor exclus relief shows the reason for the falling one person whose name was closely Let us look a moment at the picture lively by the state shall be permitted. off in this country as this number is guarded like all others had made more of her which is given in the fourth Thus, the wets are actually given two writing fundamental law by vot not in a position to buy anything and than five million dollars and that chapter of Second Kings, chances. If repeal should fail in The price production and controll they are the people who use the cotof cotton is the most discussed and ton goods. The cotton farmer is the ooo, while the number that made homemaker, living not in the city but state monoply system, in November, important question confronting the one talked of most, and we will see \$5,000,000 or less had decreased from in one of the northern villages. Her 1936. If repeal carries in August, it American people, more especially how it has effected him. Taking ten 4,420,000 to 4,339,000 or a falling off husband was a farmer, which meant is safe to say the state monopoly systhose of the southern states, as the years from 1924 to 1933, inclusive we of 81,393. By analyzing these figures that he had his house on the edge of tem probably will not be adopted by AAA is destroying an industry that find the average price of cotton was we find that the millioneire class in- town, as was the custom then. A the legislature until the people pass the South has been one hundred years 16.52 as shown on page 462 in the creased 130 per cent while the class main road ran near by, and import upon that issue the following year. building. It is destroying employ- year book mailed out by the Depart- that made \$5,000 or less decreased by tant people used it. Solomon, too, Probably a high license system, with ment for millions of American people ment of Agriculture, for the year 81,339 or that many went broke under appears to have traveled there in his possibly no sale except in unbroken packages, will be preferred by the The "great woman" had executive law makers for a year's tryout. Ho-Quoting another report by the Na- ability. In the early days of her mar tel operators and others interested in the elections. who have the same rights as any have been an average price. We furother class of citizens. These paid ther find that figuring 12 cents as month of May they say on page 70 fact shadowed her life. But she did by the drink, will doubtless make a propagandists are going about over the average price paid last year for of this report a tabulation of 210 com- not complain. The narrative dis terrific fight against the unbroken the country misleading the farmer cotton with the 3 1-2 rentals it would panies engaged in various lines of tinctly implies that she accepted the package system, if the peorle sance manufacturing and trade shows com- situation and made the best of it, giv- tion legal sale of liquor again in bined net profits of \$123,000,000 in ing herself to such activities as Texas. The first called session of the lation bill, and race track reneal the first quarter of 1935, which com- lightened the load of her husband. 44th legislature, which will be held in down to leaf at the load of her husband. pares with \$66,000,000 for the same She was religious, and she was hos- September—as predicted in this colcompanies in the proceeding quarter, pitable. To these last two character- umn more than a month ago-will be to be issues before the special sesand a \$101,000,000 for the first quar sties she owed the friendship that the scene of a memorable battle of sion, as will the matter of funds to

> riticism of its dilatory tactics, mass | wipe it out. ed oil legislation that will undoubtedy sield considerable additional reven ue, and will aid the fight on 'hot' oil, get ze o on this test." thus combatting attempts to impose federal control upon Texas' oil re- lowest mark I know of." sources. In the closing hours, the tax on crude oil was slightly increased, and additional funds were allocated to the railroad commission for enforcement purposes, thus insuring more efficiency and a better pay standard for grossly underpaid em ployes of the commission's oil and gas division.

It also stopped forever the sense-

Tremendously important was final attorney general to permit the state to confiscate and sell 'hot' or illegal oil in the possession of owners and transporters. The state has been

the first opportunity by the owners, but they could do notning about it, except try to prevent its movement. Now they can seize such oil, sell it, through the use of a Telephone. and appropriate the proceeds to the state. Trucks being used for move time, money, and effort. ment of 'hot' oil and its products are The bili mentioned last week in re- also subject to saizure and confisca-

> With over £00 bills and resolutions, hours, on his desk to be acted upon

during the next 20 days, Gov. Allred this week is facing one of the hard est tasks of his career. He will endeavor to pass upon the most import-AUSTIN.-After a brief respite is fit bills this west, and then, with Mrs. Allred, wil sick respite from the tremendous pressure under which he has been working for weeks, by and sail into another fight-the bat- taking the tou; of the south with the

The train leaves Houston Sunday midnight, May 19, and will carry 125 Texans boosting the Centennial. The governor will present to President Roosevelt in Washington on behalf of Texas, the joint resolution adopted by the legislature, inviting the pres ident and other Washington notables

The legislature apparently still believes that a new Constitution for Texas is not necessary, but that the amendments, from year to year. This time nine amendments were submitted. The voters have demonstrated their lack of confidence in this method ing not on other long slates of amendments several times. Eventually, a constitutional convention will be convoked, and Texans will write a new basic law for governing the state in an orderly, efficient manner. Mean while, the glaring deficiences of the present outmoded Constitution continue to hamper efficiency in state government, and attract many incompetent candidates for state offices. Some of them are successful in

The drivers' license law, the governor's bill to create a state authority for the Detroit-St. Louis gas pineline project, the public utility regu work, as well as the general subject The legislature, despite widespread of the state deficit and taxation to

> Student: "I don't think i ought to Professor: 'Correct, but that's the

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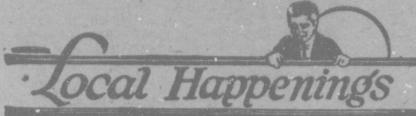
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Miss May Yeager, of Abilene, Miss Lena Free of Baird, visited spent Sunday in the home of her par- in Putnam Friday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

Stanton spent a few days visiting rel | Big Spring, atives in Putnam this week.

Rev. T. B. Satterwhite of Pearsona, Brownwood Saturday. Okla., is spending 10 days visiting his family in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sprawls moved to Stanton this week. They have lived in Putnam several months.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simmons, last week end.

stopped for a short time.

of W. C. Simmons.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. the unsuspecting world that the team Crosby.

Lueders spent Sunday evening in the life if you don't weaken.-Ex. home of Mr. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Tom Kelley.

Earl Sunderman, student of How ard Payne College, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. 709,812, a portion of the funds with and Mis. E. E. Sunderman.

Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Roy tions throught the state last week. Speegle of Scranton visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams Sunday.

Misses Martha Jean Rogers and grams as follows: Myrline McCool spent Friday night

Misses Eloise Norred and Idahlia Allen of Hardin and Simmons University, spent the week-end in the home of Miss Norred's mother, Mrs. W. H.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Grimes, of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Snell of Moran, were visitor, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins Sunday.

Osborne Little, student of Howard Payne College, spent the week-end Mrs. M. M. Little.

Miss Willie Kennedy has gone to Crane where she will assist her sis- from the general relief rolls to the ter, Mrs. Shorty Hamlin in the illness cural rebabilitation program where any Co-operative Gins just now but of her small daughter.

Simmons University, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. every effort in all counties to remove and Mrs. G. W. Jeter.

Mrs. Gus Gustafsen and children, Jack Pippen and baby son, William tions are excellent and that prospects to know how they are managed. His cash. Howard visited their aunt, Mrs. J. S. are bright for a good crop year. On name is Nelson A. Estes, Route 1, Yeager Saturday.

Jess Burnam, Harrison Sage, and and the relief rolls reduced. Tye Sisk of Lubbock were visitors in | "Our expenditures for capital goods Putram and surrounding territory this month will fall off because nearthe latter part of last week. They returned home Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs Wesley Williams of from a visit to Crane, McCamey, and meals. Others have sent in donations

Miss Mildred Yeager attended the the entire trip shall be financed so Heart o' Texas Press Association at

IS THE NEWSPAPERMAN A LIAR?

If the average newspap rman is a liar he usually lies to protect his community. If a boy goes out into the Ramond Carl Simmons, of Tront, world and gets into trouble the home newspaper says he was a good boy until he got away from home and into bad company. If the town's tight-Judge B. L. Russell of Baird pass- | wad, who has hugged his pennies to ed through Putnam Saturday and his bosom in life, dies, the newspa rerman throws a mantle over him and cays that he hated wastefulness, and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman and Miss his hate for useless spending made Mildred Yeagar were visitors in Cisco him ever careful for his investments and his charities. If the town gossip dies he carefully avoids referring Mr. and Mts. Tye Sisk and son and to her weakness, and tells how she their father, Mr. H. M. Sage of Ida- visited the sick and afflicted, and lou, spent the week end in the home winds up by saying that she was a Anything that may tend to lighten good neighbor.

If the home tram goes away from Mrs. J. B. Anthony of Chicago is come and gets the daylights whipped spending several weeks in the home the home the home editor tells was made up of second line players.

The editor isn't a liar from choice. Lois Faye Yeager is a victim of The truth struggles in his manly rneumonia this week at the home of il reast the same as it does in the vil her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Yeacommunity and the fear of the irate past season, the writer has had many bread-winner nor a voter, yet he is, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelley of rabbit, and he lies to save the local asked why can't Callahan have co

\$1,709,813 IN RELIEF CHECKS

AUSTIN.—Checks totaling \$1, which relief programs will be carried profits. That seems to be a good way on in Texas in May, were mailed to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rogers of the various county relief administra-

The budget of funds for May adds ar marked to be expended on pro-

han counties had available for ex-

bedget totaled \$6,675,786. rector, said the decrease is due to a ples all over Texas and Oklahoma. lower caseload resulting from season-I conditions, to the transfer of all farm families from general relief to he lural rehabilitation program, to a reduction in the amount of capital goods required by tural -rehabilita tion clients, and to less money made available by the federal emergency relief administration.

east 40,000 cases this month," the storms have caused an actual increase in the western part of the state.

"The transfer of all farm families luck. Willie Jeter, student of Hardin and load this month," Mr. Johnson said.

"In addition, we are going to make all other employables from the rells by finding employment for them.

Freeland and Gladys Jane and Mrs. South Texas indicate climatic condi- Gin in any section that would like provements are as follows: for all the basis of these reports, we expect ceasonal employment to be stimulated

ly all of our clients already have Mrs. W. M. Tatom. been supplied with the necessary equipment for undertaking their rehabilitation.

"Because of reduced allotments of both federal and state funds, our per ase relief grants will be reduced this month," Mr. Johnson continued. State funds, allocated by the legislature for the remainder of the of \$400,000. Last month the state narticipated to the extend of \$750,-

Remainder of the money will be available by federal authorities. "We acked. \$1.25 per bushel at Diamond won't actually send counties \$5,612;-306, but will send them that amount Texas. less their unencumbered cash bat ances as of May 1," Mr. Johnson said.

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S. N. Foster Goes to Washington-The farmers of Callahan made it possible to send a farm delegate tothe AAA conference at Washington this week by sending in such funds as they could spare. Enough had been sent in by Saturday night to pay the Mis. Loren Everett has returned lailroad fare and some toward the since then and others have promisedto contribute until it is felt now that

that the only cost to Mr. Foster will be his time out from his farm while gone. This is the first time in the history of the farming industry that such a fested in such a cause and it will

probably be the beginning of better the age of discretion. cotoperation among farmers and will mean that the Congress will be informed in stronger terms than ever before that the farmers are at last awake to the possibilities ahead and will not stop until lasting improve ment is given to that much neglected industry. We are all hoping that this is he dawn of a brighter day for agriculture and a solidifying of the farmers into a real working organi- church,

This county agent was extremely happy to receive the response to the invitation to all farmers to help in this cause and took a great pleasure in serving the farmers in their move. the load of the farmer and ranchman and make his products sell for a

limit of ability. Co-Operative Gin .-

the various daily papers some time subscribers make him a trembling inquiries about the plan and has been operative gins also. The answer is they can if they want them. The ginners as a group have been fight-MAILED OUT BY TRC ing the AAA and the Bankhead act constantly and the answer of the peo ple in many localities is to let the

to stop that kind of agitation. The co-operative gin at Abilena this past year cleared about \$6,000 and started late. The ginners there un up to \$5,612,306, which has been dertook to lower the price of ginning and expected to see the farmers fold up and quit but the farmers stuck to General relief, \$3,707,154; school their guns and ginned their cotton at in Cisco, where they were guests of lunches. \$124,981; hospitalization, 25 cents rather than 35 cents that would have been charged if no far-This was more than \$1,000,000 less the ginners can't make money at the rate they have been going the best enditures during April, when the thing to do is sell the gins to the far mers as they seem to be able to show Adam R Johnson, state relief di profits. There are many such exam-

This county agent has a very kind ly feeling for ginners, as much of his boyhood days were spent in his father's gin (some 14 years), but since the ginners have taken the attitude that gins must show profits regard less of whether the farmers make a Texas. June Term, A. D. 1935. make money that's their own hard

This office is not trying to organize all aid is extended in the form of does believe that is the coming thing ans will materially reduce our case- and the government will help inance such a proposition.

One of the most successful farmers of the western part of Callahan county is a member of the Farmers Gin at Abilene and will be glad at "Reports from Central, East and any time to talk regarding a Farmers

> Miss Jessie Tatom, teacher in the Denton school, spent the week-end tate of Mrs. C. F. Davis, deceased. in the home of her parents, Mr. and

our house?" "Powder on my coat sleeve."

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by Charles E. Dunn BAPTISM

Lesson for May 19th. Acts 8:26-39. Golden Text: Matt. 28 19

The first point to bear in mind about baptism is that it is a sacrament, a word derived from the Latin "sacramentum," meaning "oath." Baptism is therefore an oath or pledge of allegiance. When an adult is baptized he thereby registers his age, postage, clerical hire and inves-Christian church. When an infant is presented for baptism his parents record this dedication for him, with widespread interest has been mani- the full expectation that the child himself will ratify it when he reaches

Secondly, baptism signifies en tracce into the Church. It is the rite of initiation into the Beloved Community. When an adult receives baptism he at once, by this symbolic act, enrolls himself as a full member of hild is christened through the placng of water on its head, it is im

only those old enough to understand

higher price will be pushed to the with respect to either the family of the nation. We do not wait until the Breckenridge American. child is grown up before acknowledg-Since the article was published in ing him as a full member of the fam ily. Nor do we wait until manhood Cisco Saturday were notified by Chief recently relative to the co-operative before he is recognized as a citizen. art of both the family and the na-

> spiritual birthright, the privileges of removed. nembership in God's family. Infant aptism is the recognition that the pensed through His Church.

bsolute quiet. Here's a sleeping the law." draught." Mrs. Talkalot: "And when do

give it to him?" ou take it yourself."

corner doing with that camera? He's been standing there all day.

Geezer-He's an inspector from workers at work.

NOTICE OF SALE

Estate of Mrs. C. F. Davis. R. L. Clinton, Administrator. No. 853 in tion, he explained. He also said that

time to consider the Co-operative Gin. ministrator of the estate of Mrs. C. Ithe marble machine fad had develop-"We expect our caseload to drop at farmers too and appreciate the far day of June, A. D. 1935, being the as in other communities. It was estidirector said, "in spite of the fact textile and cotton handlers, that the Courthouse in Baird in the County of chines were in operation here. in the home of his parents, Mr. and that continued drouth and dust number of bales produced is the most Callahan and State of Texas, sell at he following described real estate chance, since practice enables a play-

> all of fractional Block No. Sixteen (16) situated in Putnam, Callahan County, Texas, as laid down and described on the official plat or said City of Putnam as the same appears of record in the Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas.

The terms on which I will sell said above described real estate and im-

Witness my hand, this the 20th day of April, A. D. 1935.

R. L. CLINTON. R. L. Clinton, Administrator of es

NOTICE OF SALE

Estate of T. J. Davis, deceased. No. "What caused the explosion at 865 in County Court of Callahan County, Texas. June Term, A. D. 1935. Notice is hereby given, that I, administrator of the estate of T. J. Davis, deceased, will, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1935, being the first Tuesday of said month, at the Court bouse in Baird, in the County of Callahan and State of Texas, sell at pub-

> longing to the said estate, to wit: all of fractional Block No. Six4 teen (16), situated in Putnam, in said County and State, as laid down and described on the off cial plat of said City of Putnam, as the same appears on record in the Deed Records of Callahan

mprovements thereon located, be-

County, Texas. The terms on which I will sell said whereabouts.-Willie Wilcoxen, Cot. provements are as follows: for all ash.

Witness my hand, this 20th. day of

April, A. D. 1935. R. L. CLINTON. Administrator of the estate of T. Davis, deceased.

FROM WEST TEXAS PAPERS

The Sergeant at Arms is having his troubles down at Austin. The legislators are more anxious to draw \$10 a day than they are to earn it. So they play hookey, for all the world like schoolboys when fishing time comes on.

Texas ought to have twenty-one State Senators (one from every Con- CLEANING gressional district) and forty-two Representatives, paying them \$10,000 a year each, and requiring them to pay out of their own salaries all milepersonal dedication to Christ and the tigation expenses whatsoever. There ought not to be such a thing as a special session .- Dallas Journal.

We agree with the Journal that the number of representatives should be reduced to less than half the present number, but salaries should not ex ecd \$7,500 .- Grandview Tribune.

Gov. James V. Allred, a prohibitionist, recommended that prohibition should be submitted to the people in the Christian Society. When a little all his campaign speeches. Demo crats assembled in state convention and declared for submission of th mediately taken under the care of the dry laws to the qualified votors. Well he legislature has acted. Texani New there are many who feel that will ballot on two propositions. First ittle ones should not be baptized, but on August 24 and second on Nov. 3 1936. The first proposal will be cr the meaning of the sacrament. The straight repeal with the legislature various Baptist churches hold this granted power to regulate. The sec ond, for a dispensary system to be There is something to be said for decided next year should qualified this position. On the other hand it is voters cast a majority of their bal plain that we do not act this way lots for elimination of prohibition from the constitution of Texas .-

Operators of marble machines in; of Police Purdue to have them out of operation by 9 o'clock Monday moinbread-winner nor a voter, yet he is, ing. Machines which pay off either in by right of birth, a precious, integral cash or "by the house" in some form of merchandise or service were desgnated as gambling devices operat-Even so, every baby enjoys, as a ed in violation of the law and ordered

"Machines which are operated for amusement only and which do not child, as well as the parent, is heir to have a pay off are, of course, farmers own the gins and share the the convenanted mercies of God dis- exempt," said the chief. "But until the legislature legalizes marble machines we shall be forced to re-Doctor: "Your husband must have move all which do not comply with

The chief said the department con-I templates no difficulty in the enforcement of the order. Operators who Doctor: "You don't give it to him, were notified Saturday were "nice about it," he said, and seemed willing to remove their machines and await Keszer-What's that man on the the action of the legislature, if any.

"We know that some of those who have been operating these machines re going to be hurt financially," he said, "but where the law is being vio-Washington watching a chance to lated in their operation we are sorry take a moving picture of those relief because we have no other course of action. We hope that the department will have the cooperation of the business men who have these machines in seeing that the law is beyed." Other towns are taking similar oc-

County Court of Callahan County, some complaints had been received by the police on the subject. profit of not, then it seems that it is Notice is hereby given, that I, ad- From an almost negligible number,

mer attitude, others agree with the first Tuesday of said month, at the mated that more than 75 of the ma- 21x4:50-All Tread \$6.05 important thing. If the farmer can't public auction to the highest bidder the game is one of skill and not of 19x4:75-All Tread \$6.40

> er to make higher scores on the boards.--Cisco Citizen Free-Press. Uncle: Engaged to four girls at once! How do you explain such hameless conduct?

Nephew: I don't know, unless Cupid

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Putnam, Texas

THE PANTHER'S SCREAM

SENIOR NEWS

for what has been done for us.

We have attended school for the for us to go. past eleven years, striving to attain a goal of worth in our future life. We have come to love our classmates and when we leave high school some of morning: our classinates will go to institutions of higher learning, while others will not obtain the goal as they have

We, the Seniors, feel proud to have the privilege to graduate from Putnam high school. As we all know this is a very small school but it is the material inside that counts. If some of us were judged by our looks, I'm afraid some of us would not pro-

The students of Putnam high school have more spirit than any school of its size or even larger. As we pass from this school we hope that the spirit will be kept up and create an everlasting spirit,

TRIP TO CARLSBAD

The Senior class does not know how to express in words the wonderful time we had on our trip to Carlsbad. We left Putnam at five thirty Friday morning, May 10, and reached Carlsbad about four o'clock Friday evening. After we arrived at Carlsbad we rented our rooms at camp D. After resting a while from our long trip Mr. Webb took the girls riding to show us the city which we though very beautiful. Friday night we at tended a show.

After getting a good night's rest we were all ready to go to the Cavern. We entered the cavern at 10:30 Saturday morning and got out at a bout 4 o'clock. All enjoyed the beautiful cavern more than we can exa press in words.

After leaving the cavern we left for Pecos, where we again rented camps.

Sunday morning we started for hard water. home still talking of our wonderful

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HARMONY"

We, the Seniors of 1935, regret to The sponsors of this Senior class J. C. Yeager started to school here

As this year gradually comes to a express our gratitude to them again man class look better. Our class is under the spell of Rudyard Kiplin's dations, but we hope that he does do As this year gradually comes to a express our gratitude to the showed toward composed of 14 boys and 4 girls, a poems and stories. It is, therefore, of us on our trip, and making it possible total of 18.

Song-by all. Trip to Carlsbad-Buel. Class History-Jack. Class Poem-Alvin.

Class Will-Roberta. Jokes-Autie Mae.

Class Prophecy-Preble.

SOME THINGS WE WONDER

ABOUT CARLSBAD TRIP What Mr. Webb had on Buel and R. D. that was so funny?

R. D. and Alvin wonder if Mr. good next year. Webb talks in his sleep.

marked Carlsbad.

green scull caps.

Why the girls sang "I Can Tell By key Race," to Jack.

ost office is.

the, canal Friday night and why while Jack won third in hurdles. Brown was singing 'Carry Me Back to | After track football was started Ole Virginia.'

of the ladies' towels.

If the Seniors still have blue spots Blues 6. on their backs from the showers with

rom blondes.

Maxican dances.

girls have dates. Why Frances and Roberta like year. blondes or New Mexicans in orange

The girls wonder what time Buel, lvin, Ox, and R. D. got in Friday

We wonder why R. D. and Alvin stayed so long under the shower Sat-Wednesday morning.

What boy named Jinimy was R. D. ooking for Friday night?

shoe so much coming out of the cav

when we get out of here," so often. Jack wonders if the lady in the urio shop is part Jew.

Harper wonders where the buttons on all those bells in the curio shop 1935, at the Methodist church,

If Jack knows the difference beween a marksman and a hoot owl. If Mr. Webb knows Autie Mae and Gertrude when he sees them.

other end of the lunch room. -P-H-S-

FRESHMAN HEADLINERS Oliver Davis

Parents, our school term is practically over. We will get our report cards Monday. We hope that there will be a large class of Sophomores

I am going to try to give you all the Freshman news that is of any in terest that happened this year.

When school started there were wenty Freshmen enrolled in school. Later there was one boy moved from this good little school to Jan, N. M. his boy's name is Otto Wink, a good taint in school. Not long after he Bennitt Lamb, also a good student in school, departed from this school to go to Petroleum, Texas. There was NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS AND another boy who dropped out of

boy was O. B. Shirley, but we hope he will re-enter school here. But while these boys were moving away there was another boy who came in.

leave the dear old school of Putnam were: Mr. Webb, Mrs. Eugene Philips close to mid term. He moved from were: Mr. webb, Mrs. Eugene Integer and Mrs. Loren Everett. We wish to Moran and he has made our Fresh- has not, at some time or other, come pay much attention to our recommen- fond mother.

> Football was the first sport of the year. The Freshmen were certainly sented by the Senior class Friday boys were Eugene Brandon, Jack Ev- and distinguished subjects on the oc erett and Franklin (Jiggs) Shackel ford. These three boys really earned their sweaters. Eugene was seriousfootball games. But he will be ready poet of the British Empire. next year and with plenty of power. Jack Everett also received several in-Speeches—Members of the Senior juries but he will be ready next year than any of them. Boy, o boy, you had better watch him next year. There was also another Freshman boy who could have lettered if he would have worked hard enough. This boy

Next came basket ball, which the Wonder if the baths Frances same three boys lettered. There was Sprawls took on the Carlsbad trip also I. B. Roberson, a good substitute. caused her to be absent from school We hope they will be back next year.

Then came indoor baseball. There her majesty. If R. D. will receive a letter post- were seven Freshmen that played on the main team. But there will only If Alvin is still liking orange and be one of these Freshmen eligible next year.

Next came track. There were four Your Face, You're One of the Mon- Freshman byos that ran in the high school junior track. These four boys Why the Mexican girls like to talk were the cnly high school juniors that went to the county meet in track. Alvin and Buel wonder if any girl Then there were two Freshman boys in Carlsbad doesn't know where the who entered senior track. They were Jack Everett and Adrian Conlin. Ad-What R. D. was doing on top of rian won the mile at the county meet

again." Spring training proved that Why Alvin has named his cow there will be some pretty good pros- that Kipling married an American pects for next football season. There If the big bad burglar who broke was a game during the spring train window light at camp D stole any ing between the Whites and the Blues. The score was, Whites 7;

We, the Freshman class, wish to express our gratefulness to all the Wonder why Buel has changed faculty and other people that helped us. We hope that we will all be Soph-Why Lawrence is such a ladies' omores next year. Our class spon sor is Coach Masur. We wish to

Buel wonders why all good looking one and all, farewell. Look for Sophomore News next

> --P-H-S-SEVENTH GRADE NEWS. Helen Maynard

22, 1935. We have elected Helen with successful people, and broad op urds y night and why R. D. was broke Maynard, Stanley Hurst, and Buster portunities for development of talent Roberson to prepare this program. and culture. Why Autie Mae likes hamburgers Mildred King, who is valedictorian of so well, especially in Mexican cafes. the class, is to read the class will, of Draughon's Colleges to make it Where did Buel find Brown Friday and Roy Lee Williams, who is salu-possible for young people to step into What Mr. Webb stopped to tie his Hurst is to compose a class song.

Our class motto will be, "Cnward Why Preble said, "I'll be so glad Talisman and cream roser. Halisman and cream are also our class colors.

very simple, yet beautiful. We sincerely hope that all may have the privilege to come and enjoy Name

our program. We are expecting the class of P.O. eighteen to receive diplomas. Why Alvin wanted Maurice at the

If our expectations are carried out, some had better leave off play and study just a fraction harder. We would certainly hate to be disap--P-H-S-

FIFTH GRADE POEM By James Kennedy There never was a better girl than Mozelle.

She got up her lessons very well. She took all her blows good or bad, For nothing ever made her mad-

(maybe.) She looked neat in every thing, she wore And I never in my life saw Mozelle

loved away another boy also moved. She could always laugh or at least

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E. C. BRAND BANKING COMMISSIONER

Dated at Austin, Texas This 17th day of May, ROMANIA ALLIERIA DE MANIA DE MANIA DE MANIA DE 1935.

school right after it had started. This Although her troubles were outward born there; but an unfortunate fami your chin is for. or within.

KIPLING

especial interest in this country to note that among the "honors" which The following program was pre- glad to have 3 lettermen. These three King George will confer on his loyal casion of the 25th anniversary of his coronation; it is expected in England ly injured in one game and was forc that he will confer a knighthood, if ed to miss a few weeks of school and not a higher honor, upon the great

Kipling has been called the "forgotten man" of English letters. In also. Jiggs Shackelford got hurt less spite of his literary stature, head and shoulders above all his contemporaries, others have been honored while he has been passed by. Twice has the coveted post of Poet Laureat been given to vastly inferior poets, is I. B. Roberson. But he will be although no one so well as Kipling has expressed the very spirit of Britain in his verse. The reason for this neglect is believed to be that one of his early poems, in which he re ferred to Queen Victoria as "The Widow of Windsor," gave offense to

If there is an amateur elocutionist who has not recited Kipilng's "If," he would be hard to find. The deep religious inspiration of his "Recessional" has made it almost a standard part of the repertoire of most church choirs. And nobody can have missed hearing "The Road to Mandalay" sung by dozens of ambitious bari tones over the radio or from the concert platform. Kipling's "Jungle Books" and "Just-So" stories have delighted two generations of children, and the characters in his stories of India are household words.

wife in 1891 and built himself a house in Vermont, intending to become an American citizen. His first child was

A QUICK WAY TO BETTER

The most important objective in any educational program is the abil-If Lawrence, Buel, and Ox like thank him very much for helping us modern age when those are so many ity to earn a good living. For in this We, the Freshman class, bid you things that require a substantial in come, such as a car, good clothes, pleasant vacations, and facilities for entertaining friends, money has bocome more than ever a symbol of

Business as a career offers th shortest rout; to these laudables re-The Seventh Grade will have the wards. It provides early incomes program the last day of school, May cong mial surroundings, association

It has therefore be in the life-work tatorian of the class, will read the good incomes at the carliest possible class prophecy. Wilburn Carrico was time and begin the accumulation of a elected as the class poet, and Stanley bank account that will gratify the wholesome desires of a happy life.

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ly quair: I precipated by his wife's Officer: "That, lady, is to rest my brother over a piece of property so poor old jaw when it gets tired of lisgusted Kipling that he went back answering silly questions." to England to live, after four years

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cer, tell me what that stran under forever."

"Did you give your penny to the Sunday s. hool, Robert?" asked the

"No, ma'am, I lost it."

"What! Lost snother one? That nakes three Sundays straight you've lest your penny."

"Yes, but if I keep it up I'll win Inquisitive Lady: "And now, offi |'em back. That kid's luck can't last

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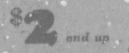


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