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FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

on a month's leave of absence and about 600 feet. They have been Scranton September 25th. He died Peter Molyneaux, Dallas, and it is the "sub" is again at the desk. delayed considerably the past at the Payne Sanitarium at East- so near in line with our views and field this afternoon on the local We really like the work, but, of week on account of water. They land. The child was a grandson in line with what ought to be bounds for the first conference tilt course, cannot do justice to this were using from a well and it of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan, done in the cotton situation we column. However, we trust our did not furnish sufficient water. and a nephew of Mrs. O. L. Stam- are printing the entire editorial and alach for the teams in the his readers will be patient with us Since then they have connected by and of Miss Ethel Leveridge. so that our readers may have the and read the column, as usual, with the Clinton springs and have Besides the parents, two brothers benefit of Mr. Molyneaux's knowduring the editor's absence.

and evening honoring our public operate. schools was well attended and interesting throughout. During the morning session congregational CITY WATER TO hymns were sung, a selection by the high school choral club was rendered beautifully, a short address by Supt. R. F. Webb, folsome real talent right here at in the early part of September. our girls. We thoroughly enjoyed ON PROGRAM AT STATE home among our boys, as well as hearing these young people sing with our splendid music teacher, Mrs. E. C. Waddell, at the piano. who is a good mixer among the partment of Baylor college, havyoung people—and has them and ing graduated in 1937. their problems always on his

Those who have not read the letter from Will C. Florence of Slaton entitled the "Shame of Texas." should do so at once. It's on page 13 of the Abilene Reporter of last Sunday's edition and is well worth reading. It treats of the present method of handling the aged and our opinion of the article is that he is exactly right in every respect. In this connection, also we make our best bow to the Hon. Bryan Bradbury, young representative of Taylor county, who at the present called plans to offer a better and fairer way of handling the pension for our old people.

For those planning a motor tour, it is best to get a large road in the near future. map. This will tell you everything

transportation, our forefathers of one hundred years ago did the same thing: "In a copy of the Michigan Statesman published in 1834, the editor does a bit of complacent boasting, mentioning that top," it is possible to go from Detroit to Chicago in only four days by daylight and to go to St. Louis from Chicago would require only six days more."—The Publishers through its interesting columns Auxiliary.

Eighth, and his wife, the former places cotton in that county is Wallis Warfield, are planning to sail for the United States this fall, probably in November. After all, there is no better place where they can cast their lot than in this Houston and has been for several

is preparing to increase their and church last Sunday, John was water supply by building a dam seen out behind the house washing across Elm creek. It is estimated and singing "It Ain't Gonna Rain that this enterprising feature No More" and seemed to be as will quadruple the city's already happy as a dead pig in the sunample supply of water. Abilene shine. officials are working on the theory that a city can grow no larger than its water supply. It Kinney were in town Saturday and would be a fine thing if our own said they had planted about fiftown would take notice and do ty acres of wheat and oats. They something about a permanent sup- | did not think it would come up ply of water for Putnam. Talking until it rains. Both of them statabout it, with no action will get ed they still had some cotton to

The Stanton Reporter tells us not rain.

SCRANTON DEEP TEST RAY MORGAN IS MAKING PROGRESS

ton community six miles south son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan The editor of the News is away east of Putnam is drilling at of Throckmorton, was buried at of the Texas Weekly, edited by The program at the First Bap- water at about 550 feet and it tist church last Sunday morning does not take so much water to

lowed by a sermon delivered by Isenhower lake, is to be cut off following: Ace Hickman, Charlie there seems to be a growing senti-District Missionary Shepherd Monday, Oct. 11th. We under-Barr and Roy Kendrick. Each ment in favor of a concerted dewere all uplifting and enjoyed by stand that the city has made ar- county has an assistance parole mand that the Democratic mathe public. The evening program rangements with L. J. Cock to board to work in conjunction with jority in Congress do something consisted of an address by W. N. connect with one of his lakes that the state board. As we under- about revising the Hawley-Smoot Byrd, faculty member of the was used before the connection stand this county board, it passes rates downward at its next sesschools, a number by the choral was made to the Isenhower. The on all applications to the state sion. Curiously enough practicalclub and last but by no means lake that is to be connected is board for parole, but act on the ly none of this sentiment is to be least, was a song given by five what is known as the upper lake, recommendation of the local found among Democratic senaleast, was a song given by live which will give the city good pure boards of the different counties. tors and congressmen, not even the game before the first whistle ecially impressed by the way water and the supply should last The county board met in Baird amog the South. It is chiefly to is blown. the boys sang, and this writer to the first of January at least, last Tuesday and organized by be found in newspaper editorial wants the folks to know (those This lake is full at the present, electing Roy Kendrick as perman-expression in the South and to is slated to start at the pivot powho missed it) that Putnam has having caught full during the rain ent chairman of the board.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

of Mrs. W. H. Norred of Putnam, his room. Mr. Pearce came to ing and the other in the evening, who is teaching music in the Putnam in 1906 and he lost his were given by the church quartet Wichita public schools, has been wife soon efter coming here. He accompanied at the piano by Mary placed on the program for a remained in Putnam, going into Alice Burnam, small daughter of speech at the Texas State Teach- the cleaning and pressing busi-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam. Rev. ers' Association, which will open iness a short time later, which Shepherd again brought the ser- in Houston the last week in No- business he has followed continmon for the evening on" The Re- vember. Miss Norred will talk on uously ever since. He has one of and Mrs. Rip Kennedy and two mon for the evening on The Re-bound of Life." The entire prog- college training as related her the oldest businesses in town un-children attended the ball game at ram was sponsored by the pastor of the church, Rev. F. A. Hollis, portugation of the church, Rev. F. A. Hollis, portugation of the church of t

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB MEETS

Monday afternoon in the home of that has been carried on for sev-cept minor bruises and cuts. The Mrs. R. D. Williams. Twelve eral months. They were demand- Cook's Garage sent a wrecking members answered roll call with ing a rate of 15 per cent which car Saturday morning and brought interesting remarks about New would have increased the payroll the wrecked car into the garage York. The club is studying "A of the rail oads by about \$116,- The car shows to be pretty badly Trip Around the World."

Mrs. R. L. Clinton discribed discussed by Mrs. Fred Short.

Mrs. W. H. Norred read Wads-

worth's lovely poem, "I Wandered Lonely As a Cloud."

During the business session the!

you want to know, except how to fold it up again.—The Hartselle C. Waddell, Fred Short, Mark Shurwin, R. D. Williams, Fred Farmer, R. L. Clniton, W. H. Nor-

> To the Top "I am very proud of the way my son has worked his way to the

"What is he doing?" "Well, he started as a shoemaker and finished as a hairdresser.'

this week that Martin county is We heard over the radio this morning that the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward the midnight hour every day. In some producing from three-fourth to a

Mrs. John Cook is visiting in days. John doesn't seem to be the least bit lonesome. While every Our neighboring city, Abilene, body else was at Sunday school

> Chester Allen and Hollis Mcpick. Mr. McKinney said he would finish next week if it did

BURIED AT SCRANTON

The deep test well in the Scran- John Ray Morgan, 6 year old

an assistance parole board for more prominently in discussion of The water from the city lake or Callahan county consisting of the the cotton situation just now, and

SERIOUSLY ILL

Miss Eloise Norred, a daughter | George Pearce is seriously ill at

\$35,000,000 INCREASE IN WAGES

000,000 annually.

four modes of travel to New York. mediator, who for five weeks axle was pushed back under the "A City of Many Nations" was played the role of peacemaker, body of the car. The car was a announced from his Conference 1932 model Ford V-8. Mrs. H. A. Pruet gave a study room that the Big Five Brotheron "Statue of Liberty," by Thom- hood accepted the carrier's prom-

NOTICE

eleven o'elock.

No Change in the Tariff

We have just received a copy plety of water to operate on, and and one sister survive. Under- ledge and experience in the cotin fact they struck plenty of fresh takers in charge Neil Lane, Cisco. ton business, one of the greatest industries in the United States. This industry is about to be destroyed by a bunch of politicians who want to perpetuate them-BOARD PAROLE selves in office, regardless of the cost to the citizenship of the

BE DISCONTINUED! Governor Allred has appointed The Tariff Question is figuring

WILL JOBE IN CAR WRECK

had a head-on collision with another car. Mr. Jobe was driving and he stated that a car came over the hill in front and the lights Rallroad management and labor blinded him until he could not see Sunday night reached a \$35,069,- the road. The result was a wreck. The Women's Study Club met 000 compromise in a controversy However no one was injured exwrecked, with lights all broken Dr. William Liereson, federal out and radiator ruined. The front

METHODIST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE SUNDAY

There will be preaching services Methodist church Sunday at 11:00 court Monday as grand jurors, Mr. club voted to sponsor a program at the Church of Christ on next o'clock. Everybody requested to Cook was chosen as a member of with the Simmons Cowboy Band Sunday morning, October 10, at bring lunch and immediately af- the grand jury and made secreter lunch there will be the quar- tary of that august body, while quarter of this year.

PANTHERS VS. STRAWN IN CONFERENCE GO

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor The Panthers representing the ole blue and white will take the hounds for the first conference tilt son the Greyhounds came out victorious, 7 to 6, scoring in the closng minutes of the game.

The Panthers will be gunning for revenge this afternoon as well as for a flying start in the conference race. A Putnam boy so happens to be coaching the Strawn Greyhounds and therefore the Greyhounds will be double tough. The Strawn coach is Mr. Willie

The Greyhounds are leading the conference as the result of a six to 0 conquest of Clyde last Fri-

Buster Roberson, Panther center who was injured in the game with Throckmorton last Friday night, will not be able to start the game this afternoon, although hopes are high that he will be in

J. W. Hammond, reserve center,

The Panther coach, Mr. Clyde Dean, has been working hard with! the Panthers this week in preparation for the game this afternoon. Charley Davis reported 367 The boys think very much of our bales of cotton ginned by the Far- new coach, so much that the boys mers Gin Company up to Wednes- have voted to dedicate the first conference tilt to him. Here's good luck, Coach Dean.

The following is the Panther line-up that will take the field this afternoon, as released by Coach Clyde Dean:

Ends-McMillan, S. Hearst. Tackles-Elzay, O. Culwell. ards-King, B. Williams, Center-J. Hammonds. Quarter-0. Davis. Halves-W. Jobe. J. Everett. Full-F. Shackelford.

Game This Week

Clyde at Loraine. xStrawn at Putnam. xBaird at May. Woodson at Moran. Caddo at Scranton. x denotes conference game.

Last Week's Results Putnam 0, Throckmorton 9. xStrawn 6, Clyde 0. Baird 6, Woodson 0. Albany 34, Moran 7. Olden 12, Scranton 7. x denotes conference games.

JOHN COOK ON FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Cisco district will preach at the werte called before the federal

His Successor?



NEW YORK . . . Confirming reports that he is to retire soon, Postmaster General James A. Farley declines to comment on speculations as to his successor.

Black Is Back



Justice Hugo L. Black, recent Roosevelt Supreme Court appointee, finds himself center of stormy controversy over supposed Ku Klux Klan affiliations,

PANTHERS LOSE TO THROCKMORTON FRI.

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor some brilliant runs.

locals registered 6 first downs to the home demonstration depart-Throckmorton's 4, and had the upper hand in yards gained.

Buster Roberson, Panther center, received a serious knee injury

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

The Junior Study Club of Put-The public is cordially invited terly conference for the last Mr. Brandon was excused and he nam met Monday at 3 o'clock in returned home Monday afternoon. the home of Mrs. Bill Clinton, the president. Roll call was answered by various topics of the news and radio of the day. A talk was given by Dolores Brandon, What is the Federation? Mrs. Overton: gave an interesting discussion of The Trend of the Times as indicated by the Federation.

> The English lesson was directed by Vella Sandlin. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bill Clinton.

Those present were Mmes. Bill Clinton, Leo Clinton, Overton, Chapman, and Misses Bertha Sandlin, Billy Byrd.

W. M. S. MEETS

September 29th, with the following program given:

Prayer-Mrs. W. N. Byrd. Devotional-Mrs. Byrd. R. L. Clinton.

C. Williams.

After the program a short bus- reinstated. ness session was held in which Mrs. W. N. Byrd was elected GEORGE MORGAN president to take the place of Mrs G. C. Williams. Mrs. Williams presented Mrs. Dodd with a gift was formerly in the grocery busand she, Mrs. R. L. Clinton served iness in Putnam, but moved to light refreshments to Mmes, Rog- Baird and opened up a grocery, ers, Heslep, Clinton, R. D. Wil- sold his business to Roy Aller, of laims, Lynn Wilhams, Eyrd, Nimrod this week. Mr. Allen will Lovelady, Farmer and Dodd.

Dodd and Heslep worked on the any informed he intends to con-

ACHIEVEMENT EVENTS IN HOME DEM. CLUBS

Achieveent Day Events are in full swing in the home demonstration clubs of the county. The purpose of these days is for the club to show their improvements and accomplishments they have made during the year. Special stress in placed on the Home Food Supply. Stories are told of accomplishments and in this way new ideas are given to those that are

Clyde H. D. had their achievement event in the form of a tour of the entire club membreship Friday, Oct. 1. The club met at the home of Mrs. C. Holden at 9:00 a. m. and visited the following homes during the morning: Messrs. R. N. James, A. B. Barker, A. Brown, R. A Smith, C. Harrison, and met at Mrs. W. S. D'-Spain's home for lunch. The president, Mrs. Chas. Holden, called the meeting together after lunch for a short business meeting. This was followed by a social hour and then the tour was resumed. The following pantries were visited: Messrs. V. L. Tedford, Dr. L. Brock, H. G. Broadfoot, Laura Cole and J. N. Broadfoot. Seventeen members reported containers of food canned this year, with many of the pantries having 25 varieties on display.

Denton H. D. club, under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Barton, president, had their Achievement Event in the home of Mrs. J. T. Gibson, wardrobe demonstrator, Cct. 4, beginning at 2:00 p. m. The president, Mrs. Barton, called the house to order and held a short business meeting, then the program, chairman took charge of the BALTIMORE . . . Home again meeting. Several games were playafter sojourn in London, Associate | ed and then Mrs. Gibson told the story of how a few nails on the wall was turned into a well organzied clothes closet with the cost amounting to only 25 cents. The club then went to the home of Mrs. R. S. Johnston's, home tood supply demonstrator, who showed and told the story of her pantry and the 750 pints of canned foods, with 16 varieties being on display. A canning contest was held with Mrs. R. S. Johnston, The Putnam high school Panth- winning first; Mrs. Bailey Johners lost to the highly touted ston, second and Mrs. Minnix Throckmorton Greyhounds last third; judges were Mrs. Greer, Friday night at Throckmorton, 9 Mrs. Loorey of Oplin and Miss to 0, in a game that was marred Clara Brown, county H. D. agent with frequent fumbles along with The club served refreshments to

15 members and visitors. The Pantners were supreme in! Tuesday the agent was out of everything except the score. The the county, acting as a judge of ment of the Aoilene West Texas

Wednesday Cross Plains will have an Achievement Event in the form of an exhibit, which will be Prseiding Elder Curry of the John Cook and Gus Brandon unable to start the game today, of Cross Plains, Mrs. Jeff Clark, president, is in charge. Mrs. M A. Cavanaugh, demonstrator, will have open house to those interested in seeing a well equipped food

Thursday the agent will be in Abilene attending the District Canning Contest, Miss Loma Johnson of Denton will represent the 4-H clubs of Callahan county. Miss Anna Mae McIntosh, sponsor, will also be present.

Friday afternoon Midway H. D. club will hold open house at the home of Mrs. A. Wilhon.

LIQUOR REVENUE NETS \$754,661

The general fund in Texas was richer by \$754,661 from taxes derived from the sale of liquor Buchanan, Dolores Brandon, Vella during the month of August. This was again over August a year ago of \$160,398. July revenue only amounted to \$457,331. Liquor, wine and been stamps also all showed gains over August a year W. M. S. meeting was held ago. Officials stated that the large increase was caused by permit fees. They were \$307,640 as com-Song: "Take Time to Be Holy." pared with \$266,622 in August last year.

In August the board conducted Charity Begins at Home-Mrs. 292 hearings on complaints for cancellations and revoked 203 per-Spiritual life message-Mrs. G. mits and licenses. Two others were suspended and one permit

SELLS GROCERY George Morgan of Baird, who take charge of the Baird business Mmes, Byrd, Williams, Rogers, about the first of next week. We tinue ir. business in Nimrod also.

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regular advertising rates. NO CHANGE IN TARIFF-(Continued from page 1) some extent in the West, and even in other sections of the country, and also among non-political individuals, so to speak, who are concerned that the progressive is contemplated by the gentlemen destruction of foreign markets for of the Agricultural Adjustment agricultural products shall be Administration next year, which haited. This sentiment is taking means that the Roosevelt adminthe form of a challenge to the oft- istration, in any event, has no inrepeated statement that some tention of doing anything about other solution for the problem of the tariff, but expects to "adjust" our declining foreign markets the cotton and other crop policies must be found because "nothing to the high tariff system, Accordcan be done about the tariff." ing to information from Wash-There is a growing tendency to ington the goal to be set by the question this latter assumption, administration for cotton is a reto ask, "Who says nothing can be duction of acreage to somewhere done about the tariff?" and to add between 29,000,000 and 31,000,000 that "Nobody has a right to say acres. Each farmer is to be inthis until a real attempt is made formed before planting time next to do something about the tariff." spring of the acreage he will be It is an extraordinary fact, as is expected to hold his cotton to, and now being pointed out with great- he will be allowed a payment of er frequency, that during five two cents a pound on his "normal years of Democratic domination production' in consideration of of both houses of Congress no his "cooperation." It is expected bill has been introduced looking to that the acreage to be awarded a general revision of tariff rates. Texas will be in the neighborhood Mr. Mansfield of Texas introduct of 11,000,000 acres. In other ed a bill about four years ago call-ing for a horizontal reduction of plus from this year's crop of a-all rates by a fixed percentage, bout 3,000,000 bales, the aim will but nothing has come of this bill, be to reduce the crop picked next! The Democrats have seemed con- year by at least that amount betent to permit the Reciprocal low the current crop. There is a Trade Act to stand as their alibi possibility that the lower world on the tariff question. The agree- price for American cotton this ments negotiated under that act year, which was about \$18 a bale so far, however, have not been below that of a year ago during with countries which formerly the past week, will have the effect provided the best markets for of increasing the consumption of American farm products, and con- American cotton abroad and thus sequently there has been no res- reduce the amount of this surplus. toration of those markets and no But against this possibility there check to the progressive decline is a record-breaking crop of foreign consumption of the American eign cotton to be considered, which farm products abroad, notable may have precisely the opposite cotton. In the case of cotton, as effect. From the production anis well known to our readers, for- gle, there is always the possibilieign consumption f the American ty, of course, that bad weather product has continued to decline late in the season will reduce the in the face of record-breaking in- normal per-acre yield, and thus creases in the consumption of oth- result in a much smalled crop er growths. Moreover, the chief than normal from the acreage thing that is the matter with the planted. However, aside from foreign market for American ag-1 these possibilities, the object of ricultural products is that the dol-lar purchasing power of foreign be that of reducing production by countries has been radically reduced because of the high Amer- gram will include no plan whatever ican tariff against their products. calculated to check the decline in In other words, it is the American foreign consumption of American tariff, and not any barriers set up cotton, to say nothing of restoring by foreign countries, that is de- consumption to former levels. The stroying the markets for American high tariff, and all that it means cotton and other farm products. to our export trace, is to be taken This situation, is it argued, could for granted, and the effort will be be improved immediately and ulti- to hold down American producmately remedied completely by tion below the level of world congetting down the American tariff. sumption of American cotton. If Why not demand that Congress the decline in foreign consumption take this action? The usual an- of cotton continues during the swer to this question one hears is next year, in spite of lower prices, that any attempt of that kind and if there is anything like a would "arouse the most powerful normal yield per acre, there is

men at Washington to "do noth- policy to the high tariff system. ing about the tariff." No change in the general policy

lobby that has ever descended on more than a possibility that the Washington." And now the reply reduction contemplated will not is beginning to be heard: "All be sufficient to keep production beright. Let's arouse it then. Let's low consumption, and the net have a look at it. It would give result will be a continued loss of an opportunity to have the coun- world markets for American cottry hear both sides." Whether ton. This kind of "adjustment" anything tangible will come of to the high tariff policy will mean this kind of talk, we do not know. a continued decline of American But we certainly would like to production toward the goal of see some of our Democratic what is euphemistically called "a

statesmen put on the spot on this domestic basis." Those who believe

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some very interesting revelations. be abandoned, if the destruction million bases will be an overpro- ent prices. One thing we are quite sure it of our entire export market for duction, and the way it is going would reveal would be that most American cotton is to be prevent- it will not be five years until even of the Democratic members of the ed, might well begin their attack eight million bales will be an ovabscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year two houses of Congress are not with a demand for a reduction of erproduction. We do not only lose Entered as second class matter Democrats on the tariff question the American tariff level. But our export business on raw cotton, August 29, 1934, at the post office at all, but dyed-in-the-wool pro- failing in this, with the probabili- but the mills have to depend a tectionists. And yet there can be ty of a demonstration that tariff great extent on foreign buyers for are contemplating mailing out a no doubt that there is a great revisions downward is "politically an outlet for the manufactured Any erroneous reflection upon the deal of sentiment for tariff revis- impossible" at this time, they will cotton goods, and with the clamcharacter, standing or reputation ion in this country, and there can be compelled to propose some sub- mer for higher wages and in case of any person, firm or corporation be no doubt either that sooner or stitute plan for the "control" pro- of higher cotton prices, the mills that may appear in the columns later the statesmen of the United gram. This substitute plan, what will lose all of their foreign trade of The Putnam News will be glad- States are going to have to face ever it may be in detail, undoubt- and the consumption by domestic ly and fully corrected upon being the duty of adjusting the trade edly will propose the paying of a mills will fall off also. brought to the attention of the policies of this country to its sta- bonus of two or more cents a tus as a creditor nation. Such a pound on "normal production," concerted demand that the Demo- without the control feature, percratic congress do something about mitting the farmers to produce Respect, and any kind of enter- the matter might not accomplish whatever amount of cotton they more than five thousand meat minments where admission fee or its object, but it would be a good choose and to sell it on the export shops were ordered Saturday or the lookout as they will receive other monetary consideration is way to begin the fight. To go on market for whatever price they account of the high price of meat. one. The question arises at once charged, will be charged for at forever assuming that "nothing can get. We have said that we How many shops participated in who are going to be unemployed, can be done about the tariff" will would regard such a plan as the shut down could not be deter- as many people will be employed only perpetuate that condition. The superior to the "control" program, mined immediately. More than 5, in the cotton fields and other

more foreign cotton will be con- order.

question. It ought to result in that the "control" program should how long will it be until even ten meat cannot be eaten at the pres- basis consumption of American

5000 MEAT SHOPS CLOSE

In New York a shut-down of real objective of such a move and that is our deliberate opinion. 000 belonging to the Federation places that is not permanent. should be that of making it in- But it will nevertheless be another of Koscher Butchers and serving crossingly difficult for the gentle- attempt to adjust American crop an estimated Jewish population of more than 2,500,000 were called upon to keep their doors locked. History of the control program David Greenwood, attorney for Exports of American cotton

CENSUS TO BE TAKEN

is going to take a census of the unemployed at an early date. They questionairre to the thirty one million homes with a lot of questions asked, and are asking the people to return them within two | or three days at least from the time they are received, stating how many in each family are unemployed if any. These questionairres are to be mailed out between the 15th and 20th of this month as we understand the news reports. Each family may be on

LESS AMERICAN COTTON USED

has demonstrated that the more the federation, said flying squads shows that they are running about we reduce in this country, the of pickets were being sent into 50,000 bales ahead of last year, more foreign countries produce, Manhattan and Brooklyn to picket but the figures given out by the and the more they produce the any stores that might ignore the secretary of the New Orleans exchange show that the mills are sumed by the world. We find that The women are quitting the mar- taking less American by 355,000 this year's crop is an over producties and turning to other meats, bales than was taken by the mills tion from three and one-half mil- such as fish, oysters and other sea last season. This report is from lion bales to four million bales, meats that can be had for much August 1st to the night of Octoband if this program is continued, less money, as they contend that er 1st. Figuring on the above

cotton will be considerably less than last year, when the world took 12,900,000 bales of American. We do not make this as any esti-The United States government mate or prediction on the world's consumption, but the figures would indicate between a 11,000,000 and

ed this year.

Grandma was helping Peggy make out a list of little guests for her party. "How about the Morton twins"

Shrewd

Grandma asked. "Well, there's no need to ask 12,000,000 bales would be consum- them both," Peggy answered, "they're 'zactly alike."

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Mary Lou Eubank

PROGRAM OCT 12TH

Program for the Callahan

County Workers' meeting to be

10:30 a. m., The Sunday School

11:30 a. m., Sermon on State

1:45 p. m., Miscellaneous busi-

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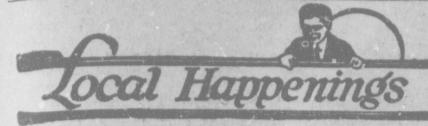
China-J. Walthan Moore.

Adjournment.

Subject: "State Missions."

10:00 a. m., Devotional.

Yeager.



Clinton King is working in the Mrs. B. F. Elam of Scranton Dan Horn community this week. was shopping in Putnam Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Simmons and children were visitors in Cisco Saturday.

J. M. Cribbs of Stamford visited with his family here during the week-end.

were business visitors in Abilene day morning. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lunsford in Ranger Monday. were visitors in Gorman Sunday.

the Hawley oil field.

Leora Kirkpatrick spent the week-end in Baird visiting with rick who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan and daughter, Miss Hazel, attended the school exercises at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damon returned from Carlsbad Cavern Tuesday evening after a few days vacation from their business.

Mrs. Dr. Rumph of Baird attended the exercises at the Bap-Rumph's daughter, Miss Polly, is ily Friday. teaching in the Putnam school this year.

Mrs. E. L. Smith of Kaufman spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Putnam. Mrs. Smith recently lost her husband by death and moved to Kaufman.

Gene Cook and Tex Herring ham Hospital at Cisco. left Sunday for Aransas Pass for ten days or two weeks fishing trip. Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Cook will visit in Galveston while Gene and Tex catch fish.

and Mrs. J. Y. Culwell and Mrs. T. E. McCanlies were Abilene visitors and sightseers at the Abilene fair Tuesday.

A. Hill was in town Weaneshis subscription up a year.

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Hiram Asherbranner is in Roby this week attending to business.

Mrs. W. M. Crosby is out again after an lilness of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clinton Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crosby were in Baird on business Satur-

Mrs. W. E. Pruet was the guest day. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman and of her son, C. B. Pruet and family

Mrs. W. C. Teague, Mrs. Archie W. L. Park spent the week-end Kelly and son, Billy, and Miss Elat home. Mr. Park is working in sie Kelley were visitors in Nimrod Wednesday.

Neal Moore left Wednesday for Crane where he will take up work her sister, Miss Ruth Kirkpat in the oil fields. Mrs. Moore will join him there later.

> W. P. Everett and Miss Jo Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore visited in Bib Lake and Crane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaway of Dothan were guests in the! home of Mrs. Donaway's parents, Mrs. C. C. King and family Friday.

Mrs. Katie Richardson of Cisco was a visitor in the home of her tist church here Sunday. Mrs. sister, Mrs. J. S. Yeager and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Langston of Cisco stopped off a short time in Putnam Friday en route to

> Mrs. S. M. Eubank is convalescing nicely at her home here after an illnses of several weeks due to a major operation at the Gra-

W. P. Yarbrough, who has been for Idalou, where he has accepted as well. a position for the balance of the Mr. and Mrs. H. Culwell, Mr. season. His family will remain

family moved to the Stamps home; Putnam Tuesday day afternoon and while here paid Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelley moved Mrs. Roe the same day.

Ross Crenshaw, of Dallas, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cribbs through the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton are making straight A's as usual Heslep.

family have moved across town them what they can do, and are now located in the Willie Mr. Dean is our history teach- in the Scranton high school. Barron home.

W. L. Yeager of Bluff Branch Dean's method of teaching and R. Merritt. and W. C. Yeager of Dothan were feel that he is not only a good | Mrs. Will Gattis and children Bankhead highway Friday and business visitors in Putnam Sun- history teacher, but also a good visited Mrs. Ed Callarman of was brought to the hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Travis O'dell and class. So far it has proved to be and Mrs. Buddy Reed of Eastland

Lost-one 4.50 by 21 inch casing and we have lots of fun teasing ter lack next time. and rim between my house and him. turn it to the Putnam News office to teach high school English af- with home folks. and reward will be paid.—W. S. ter this year is finished. I suppose JOBE, Putnam, Texas.

News are always open to all our ty of English. churches and the schools in Put- | We are thrilled very much ovnam. Be sure to bring or tele- er homemaking (no not the boys). phone any news you may have. We are going to begin sewing in We will appreciate this courtesy, 12 few weeks; or rather we are go-

morning for California where he! will accept a position. Putnam re- until next week. grets to lose this young man from our midst as they are just not CALLAHAN WORKERS made any finer than W. P. and his many friends here wish him the very best of luck and prosperity

Among the visitors at the high church Oct. 12, follows: school Monday morning were Mr. Hughes, superintendent at Scranton, and Felix Boland, a trustee of the Scranton school system. by Pastor, Joe R. Mayes. Our school welcomes all visitors working at the Farmers' Gin Co., to our Monday morning chapel and State Missions-J. S. Tierce. running the gins, left Wednesday programs and at all other times

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis had as their guests through the week- State Mission-Claude Warren. end honoring his birthday his on . Mr. and Mrs. Andy Roe and ly sister, Mrs. W. J. Morriss of Missions-Missionary B. N. Shep-Lyndale, Mrs. C. G. Clifford of herd. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace 12:00, L Robertson and baby, and Mr. and the News a pleasant call and set into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Tex Johnagan and son, of DeLeon, Miss Juanita Jonnagan of ness. Board meeting. Trescott, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Tyler. Rec. Hollis' birthday was State Missions-Mrs. L. B. Lewis. on Tuesday, October 5, but as some of the guests could not be present in that day the celebration was held earlier.

THE 1938 FARM PROGRAM

The farm program as outlined by Secretary Henry A. Wallace in into the water." his speech at Memphis, Tenn., Friday partially accepted the domestic allotment plan that has been advocated by many people since the control program was inin Mr. Wallace's plan and the or- on and other farm implements .-iginal allotment plan is that he still hangs to the curtailment or the control plan by limiting the FOR SALE-Get Well Cards and was a life guard at Sea Breeze production. As long as we limit other kinds at The Putnam News beach all summer." production in the United States office. foreign countries will increase their production and the sale of FOR SALE-Razor blades, 5 for FARM AND RANCH LOANSforeign cotton will increase in the 10c-News office. same proportion as it has in the last four years. In Mr. Wallace's figures given in his speech he ad- of Johnson grass or weed seed. mits that we have made no pro- Large grain of good quality. At gress as he states that we will the J. A. Yeager farm 9 miles make 16,000,000 bales of cotton west of Cisco, 4 miles north of and the rest of the world 19,000,- Dothan. 000 bales, making a crop of 36,-600,000 bales, with a carryover of about nine million bales last year Well cards, Congratulation Cards, making an indicated supply of Sympathy and Birthday cards. around 44,000,000 bales, the New shipment received this week. largest supply in the history of the cotton business. It can be readily seen that the program has 1932 FORD V-8 TUDOR — Five only produced a smaller supply of found on the streets this week and 1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK — good tires. New paint. Mohair American. Unless the tariff can turned in at the News office, L Long wheelbase Dual wheel. Good upholstery. Good condition, Price be reduced the domestic allot-American. Unless the tariff can turned in at the News office. Loser ment is the only plan and that without the control feature as the control will only reduce the supply 1934 FORD V-8 TUDOR. Good 1929 CHEVROLET COACH—New of American, with no effect on

tires. New paint. Good uphol- paint. New seat covers. Good run- the world. stery. Good mechanical condition, ning condition. Worth \$150.00, Our price-PAISERS Use Eggstractor. Doubles egg

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coach.

llamlin visited with his mother, determined that we are going to guests in the W. L. Allen home. Mrs. T. L. Handin, Wednesday lead all other classes by having Rankin Bradshow made a busand Thursday.

sons, Billie and Gene, of Clyde, a pain in the neck. Of course we the past week.

LOST

Remember, the columns of the teacher and we are learning plen-

W. P. Everett left Wednesday teacher, Mrs. Saunders. in his new location.

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SCRANTON

Mrs. Beulah McMahon of Waco It seems natural for school to

in all of their lessons. Our class children, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lane ed. has already received the school and Mrs. Woodrow Sawyers and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hamlin of spirit of der ole' P. H. S. We are son, Lloyd Glynn, were Sunday

more spirit and in all other things, iness trip to Big Spring Sunday. The other classes will sit up and George Cook of Grapevine spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman and take notice after the sophs show the week-end with his daughter, Mahatah. Miss Cook is a teacher a car wreck Friday and was

Miss Thelma Bailey is at Cross Bruised chest and head. er. We are working in some workbooks now. We all like Mr. Cut visiting her sister, Mrs. John | Jack Drake of Dallas was in

Rich Sunday. Algebra is affecting all of the Miss Dorine Boland visited Mr.

were guests of Mrs. O'dell's par- are not saying Mr. Overton, our A large number from here went ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, Tues- teacher is a pain in the neck (he to Olden Friday afternoon to witday. The O'dells are moving to is slightly too large for that). We ness the football game between all like our teacher but are not Olden and Scranton. The score so crazy about algebra; although was 12 to 0 in favor of Olden. Mr. Overton makes it enteresting Here is hoping our boys have bet-

Bill Blalock and Jack Shrader Cisco. Any one finding same re- We feel that we should be able of Fort Worth spent the week-end

Miss Cook, home economics you can guess who the teacher is, Mr. Webb. He is an excellent

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Crow of Fort Worth were Scranton visitors

Sunday. Mrs. Alene Ellie, Fort Worth, ing to try to. We have a very good Mrs. Margaret Roderic, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Rick Hoder of We must stop our chatter folks Cisco visited their brother, W. N.

Black, Wednesday afternoon. They enjoyed six o'clock dinner in the home of their son and nephew, Truett Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and taby of New Mexico visited Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Will Gattis, Sunday. held with the Baird Baptist

Farmers are rapidly getting their crops all gathered in which as a whole is rather light because of the continued dry weather. 10:14 a. m., Subject introduced

Mr. Calvin Ramsey, north of Putnam, has brought his peanut thresher, into the community, beginning at J. D. Sprawls' Sr. He 10:50 a. m., The B. T. U. and threshed this crop Monday. Mr. State Missions-Miss Mildred Sprawls reports a light crop. There s another peanut thresher south 11:10 a. m., The Laymen and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls Jr., Oct. 3rd, a seven pound girl. Mother and babe both doing well.

WHEAT ACREAGE TO BE INCREASED TEN PERCENT

2:30 p. m., The W. M. U. and It is reported from the plains country that the wheat acreage 3:00 p. m., Missionary From will be increased by at least ter percent over the 1937 acreage. Total acreage from 19 counties is 1,559,000 acres as compared with 1,414,000 last year, an increase of Angler (to friend)-"Yes, the 155,000 acres.

fish was too small to bother with, The 1937 crop in these counties so I got two men to throw it back amounted to 16,927,000 bushels -about 1000 to 1200 more cars remain to be shipped. Between 8,500 and 9,000 cars have already been shipped from the same counties.

Personal director-" Yes, we've augurated in 1933. The difference horse colts, 2 jersey cows, 1 wag- two or three positions open. Do you know anything about figures?" Applicant-"Do I? Why, sir, 1

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spending the week in Abilene, be going on. All the sophomores R., H. Jackson, has returned home. appendicitis Friday night. He is office or W. A. Ramsey, Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and doing as well as could be expect-

> Mrs. Paul Lovell of Clyde underwent a major operation Sun-

H. B. Hart of Clyde entered the hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Carl Smith of Dallas was in brought to hospital for treatment.

a car wreck south of Clyde on treatment for fractured arm and shoulder.

M. H. Joy of Admiral biiBemfm Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Joy of Admiral Tuesday night, an 8 pound boy named Bobby Milton. C. E. Rutherford of the Jim McFarland ranch, entered hospital Thursday for medical treat-

Betty Bray, 12 year old daughter of C. E. Bray of Albany, for-mer sheriff of Callahan county, entered hospital Thursday for tonsillectomy operation.

Ruby Loper and Madge Loper, teacher, had as her guest over the 9 and 7 years old, entered hospiweek-end her father from Grape- tal Friday for tonsillectomy oper-

> Mrs. Bob Beck left hospital Friday after a gall bladder operation. George Grantham left hospital Thursday following medical treat-

> Mrs. A. D. McWhorter was able to return to her home at Oplin Thursday following a major op-

> Jimmie Jackson of Clyde, minor surgical operation Thursday. Harold Jones of Rowden left the hospital Friday following treatment for diabetes.

Mrs. H. C. Showman of Baird inderwent a casasen operation Friday and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. H. Culwell, Mr.

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Putnam with the county agent were representatives from Calla-First Taylor Co. Meet Oct. 1st- han. Mr. V. L. Cory and Dr. I. The sheep and goat raisers of B. Boughton of the Sonora Extended and B. Boughton of the Sonora Extended and Co. A. Blakeman from Dallas is Taylor county staged the first answer of the season. He has a season been season. nual meeting of that nature ever most closely followed speakers of held in the county. Mr. and Mrs. the day. County Agent Magee of

Chas. D. Straley and son, Charley Shackelford county led a very in- would produce juice worth 32.00 Tom, of Oplin, Leo Atchley of teresting discussion on the eradiper Callon and that four gallons of Lewis Williams of Lewis Williams of Levis Carried on it his pear as a pear as carried on it his pear as a pear as pear as a pear a ly pear as carried on in his coun- of berries would produce this ty. County Agent Knox Parr of amount of juice, whereas that four meeting. Mr. Sam Butman, Jr., of he bought at from 15 to 30 cents 3rd.

> eases most prevalent in sheep and upon the variety and that these goats and the treatments. It was juices are retailed at from \$1.50 county many years and has al- his injury received yast Januhas found to be effective, is by at \$2.00, whereas the grapes spite of his advanced age. the use of tetrachloroethylene or would sell for \$1.50 per bushel. His wife passed away many same date with Uncle John as a before you—my mother, my aunt one but themselves because worms dition to that he sells many hun- ful daughter can. fatten on such diet. He related dreds of bushels of fruits in their His relatives, wishing to honor could rest assured that he had no he bought 500 gallons of black- Uncle John, the honoree. worms on the range.

Hemorrhagic Septicemiacemia, commonly known as shipted in its name than any other perience should point out to the tacle. known disease. In all of the six farmers in the sandier sections The family spent the entire day years of intensive tests and ex- the importance of grapes, berries, at the tabernacle talking over case of his disease found on the produced buyers will flock here way. open range among sheep, goats, from far and wide to take it to an Those present were Mrs. S. H. or cattle but he declared that every time a cow dies someone offers the suggestion that it died with hemorrhagic septicemia. The only time that this disaese may become prevalent is in the feed lot and if cattle, seemingly with the disease, are turned out on the range it quickly disappears. Ho advised that only the very best of veterinarians be consulted if one thinks one has shipping fever in the feed lots and if only on the range find some other cause because it absolutely does not appear there.

Pink eye among sheep, goats, or cattle, Dr. Boughton continued, s infectious and is easily spread from one of the three to the others but the rarest thing is to find assessor and collector of Callahan Term, A. D. 1937. total blindness resulting from the county, is recovering from bruises disease. The eyes will look as and lacerations receveid in a car though they will burst with swell- wreck south of Lampasas several ing if an examination were made days ago. The car was turned ovcen or fifteen days after the eye er and smashed up considerably. looks as if it were about out it Mr. Hollingshead's injuries were would in all probability be found not serious. that it had receded to normalcy.

Peanut Price 99 and 87 Cents-The notice about the stabilization of peanuts carried in a recent issue has been made an actuality by the authority of the Secretary f Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, by which the peanuts from the southwestern area have been pegged at \$63.00 per ton for No. 1s which equals 93 cents a bushel and 6 cents per bushel less for No. 2's. As soon as warehouses are secured in the various areas hereabout and government graders are sent to the district the buying of this crop by the government will 2. begin.

Send Cotton Sale Tickets to Co. Agent Within 15 Days of Sale-Some misunderstanding has occurred with some farmers relative 4. o the time limit with which sale certificates for the Cotton Frice Adjustment Program must reach the county agent. The rules are that the sales tickets must be sent in within 15 days from the time the sale is made. Some have understood that they had from the 6. 15th of each month until the folowing 15th to file their recipts. This is an error. Sales receipts prior to Sept. 15 must have been sent for filing by Sept. 30th and all other sales receirts must be sent in within 15 days from the 8. actual date of the sale. Farmers should see that the buyer gives him a receipt stating that this cotton has been purchased, the date of the purchase, the number of pounds, and the name and ad-dress of the buyer signed to the

> Frank Browning on Radio KRBC Broadcast October 6-

Mr. J. Frank Browning assisted he county agent in a broadcast over KRBC on Wednesday, October 6th at 11:30 and discussed apples, their soils, cultivation, and spraying practices. Mr. Browning stressed the fact that only certain lands that had the proper subsoil were adapted to the growng of apples out thinks that there are many rather small tracts of such land scattered in most of the same. WITNESS, Mrs.

Another man who has worked with Mr. Browning and has made experiments of his own is Mr. Joe C. Perry of Clyde, who stated that blackberries and grapes should supplement apples for the value of their juices. He stated that black or dewberries, if crushed PIONEER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

and goat conditions as he saw further stated that grapes that bers everyone, young and old, as Jobe, the honoree, and daughter, after his farm interests. ordinarily sell from \$1.00 to \$1.50 his lriend. As you may have al- Mrs. Euna Lovelady, of Putnam. Some of the highlights of the per bushel will crush three to ready guessed, we are referring Mr. Eldridge Park, a brother day from West Texas, where he day included discussions of dis- five gallons of juices, depending to Uncle John Park of this place. living in Putnam, was unable to attended the Lubbock fair.

stated that sheep and goats all to \$2.00 per gallon, again de- ways conducted himself in a ary, and since that time has been over Texas are more or less sub- pending upon the variety crushed. thoroughly Christian manner, kind an invalid. He was not forgotten, ject to stomach worms and that The America, he stated, would and courteous to everyone, and however, as a generous lunch was the only way in which experimen- crush four to five gallons per setting a good example by his sent to him and Mrs. Park. tation with all kinds of medicines bushel and the juices would sell regular attendance at church in Miss Mildred Yeager, editor of

copper sulphate and nicotine sul- Mr. Perry is probably the greatest years ago, leaving him with two birthday, was to have been includphate that make a drench. Dr. maker and handler of raw, sweet children, W. L. and Euna, to rear. ed in the number present, but was Boughton said that anyone who and unfermented juices in this sec- He makes his home with the in Austin and could not attend. fed ashes, sulphur, or tobacco dust tion of the state. He handles daughter, Mrs. Euna Lovelady, The News extends congratulato their sheep thinking they would yearly more than a thousand gal- who takes the splendid care of him tions to Uncle John and may he eradicate worms were fooling no lons of these raw juices. In ad- as only an affectionate and duti- have many more just such happy

berries this year, crushed them, The large birthday cake, baked and on the last day of the market by Mrs. Will Teague, a niece, of Seemingly, Dr. Boughton told sold the last gallon of his juices, Abilene, was a large four-tiered the ranchers, hemorrhagic septi- having none left for the remaind- affair in colors of rich pink and er of the eleven months in which green and with the eighty-two ping fever, has more sins commit- he can get no berries. His ex- candles was a most gorgeous spec-

grandson, Sammy Woodward, Lee Park, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Park of Knox City; Mrs. T. A. Park and two sors, Howard and Doyle Park, and grandson, Biliy Park, Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Everheart and son, Billy, of Rotan, of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mr. and Mrs. Will Teague and All inclusive programs of the daughter, Virginia Teague, J. R. church will be the subject at the Park Jr., of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs.

11 o'clock services. B. T. U. at Joe Lovelady, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. o'clock p. m. Preaching to fol- R. A. Park, Moran; Mrs. Grady low. Everybody invited to attend Pruet and daughter, Lexie Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Park and

> In the District Court of Callahan County, for the 42nd Judicial District of Texas, November

of Callahan County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Callahan, State of Texas, it there be a newspaper published in said County (but if not, then in) the nearest county where a newspaper is published), for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon R. M. Reynolds and Red Cloud Oil Co., a Corporation whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the District Court in and for Callahan County for the 42nd Judicial District, to be holden in and for the County of Callahan, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Baird, on the first Monday in November A. D. 1937, being the first day of said month, file number being No. 8098, then and there to answer the Cross Action of J. C. Chambers filed in said Court, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1937, against Eugene Lankford—R. M. Reynolds and Red Cloud Oil Co., and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit: That by virtue of a certain contract of employment of the defendant J. C. Chambers by deendant R. M. Reynolds causing J. C. Chambers to enter upon certain and by contract belonging to R. M. Reynolds, leasehold held by The famous Trumpet King of plaintiff Eugene Langford, and performed certain labor in cleaning out four wells thereon; and other labor. That the contract value and reasonable value is the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-Five and No-100 Dollars, that the defendant J. C. Chambers filed his And his Orchestra affiidavit for a statutory lien in 10.Russell Patterson's the office of the County Clerk of Callahan County, Texas, and all personal property situated there-

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have

Taylor county presided at the gallons of raw fruit could usually and highly one last Sunday Oct Lou Dorothy Sunday

that such quack remedies would seasons. He has a dream that soon him in a befitting way on his natal ordinarily cause a sheep to sneeze he will be able to install a press day, decided to hold a family reand become uncomfortable but as whereby he can crush all the ber- union. So all gathered from far far as doing any good there was ries, grapes and cull apples of and near at the large tabernacle none done that way. He further his section and sell the unferment- in North Putnam. Here a dinner remarked that if no sheep were ed sweet juices to his ever de- was served fit for a king, but being lost that the sheep raiser manding public. He stated that none more worthy to partake than

periments carried on at the range and apples for this section and "old times," making pictures (and stations there has never been a when a sufficient volume has been having a good time in a general

ever expanding public that wants Woodward and son, Earl, and

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Olaf Hollingshead of Baird, tax The craziest quartette in films!

9. Andre Kostelanetz on. Leasehold interest in forty 11 Judy, Anne & Zeke acres in the S. W. quarter of Sec. 2271, T. E. & L. Co. Lands in Callahan County, Texas and defendant alleges that he has a first and superior, valid and subsisting lien 13. 6 Hit Swing Tunes thereon and sues for his debt and By Topnotch Composers interest and for "Whispers in the Dark," "Pop his lien thereon. interest and for a foreclosure of

Goes the Bubbles," "Public Melody No. 1," "Stop! You're Breaking you then and there before said My Heart," "Sacha Pasha" and Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have

WITNESS, Mrs. Will Rylce, tiful Girls

Clerk of the District Clahan County, Texas. Clerk of the District Court of Cal-

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Baird, Texas, this the 30th day of September, A. U.

MRS. WILL RYLEE, Clerk, District Court, Callahan

Mrs. M. M. McClintock from sons, Weldor, Norris, Billy Mack, and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Odessa spent Thursday night with Clinton and sons, Bobbie and Dav- Mrs. J. C. Brashear. A well beloved pioneer of this id Park, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wii- Mr. McChintock has been very Grace, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wil- slowly she said.

the Putnam News, who shares the

Everyone is still very busy working with their peaout crop, Therefore news is not plentiful School started Monday but am sure the attendance will be very

much work to do. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook are the proud parents of a baby girl, born phone. Oct. 1st.

small for a few days owing to so

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