FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

honor of the Texas Centennial.)

Pride Humbled

was a wealthy planter, in Appomatox in Callahan county. valley. She regarded herself as one of the most pious and eremplary persons to be found anywhere. She had been raised in high circles of life, and knew nothing about poverty, nor Norred, Claude Ramsey, and Frank- presided. Special plans were discus- cotton is deteriorating fast and that had ever associated with laboring lin Shackelford have returned from sed for raising funds and other plans the crop will be very short, and most classes. She was at this time about a five day fishing trip at Don Marthirty-five years of age, and had been tina Lake in Old Mexico. They also a widow two years, but knew nothing enjoyed a further trip into Mexico ident for the coming year and will stalk is too near dead and by the of the privations commonly attending and report that bass fishing was good take charge of the duties in Septemthe life of a widowed mother. She while the catch of catfish was small. took much pains to appear pious, and her chief object in inviting Mr. Leland to preach at her house was that she might make a display of wealth, and thus have the applause of all her associates; not only to show her wealth but her piety as well; so she went to a great trouble and expense home of A. T. Blalock Sunday. in preparing for the meeting. The sent to numerous friends to attend week. the meeting; no expense or pains had Tom Tabor and son, Joe, of Stanbeen spared, not only to have the ton, visited Mr. Tabo. sister, Mrs. best and the finest of everything, but R. M. Brummett, the past week. to have everything in the very best!

ing several carriages had already ar- W. E. Faires were among the number made public last Saturday and placed, transacts his own business without rived, to be in good time and enjoy to go to Putnam Monday afternoon the indicated yield at about 12,500,000 assistance from his parents or others, ited her this past week. hospitality of the hostess. About sunto hear Congressman Blanton speak. bales which is considerably above the set Mr. Leland came up to the mansion on foot. The day was quite
sion on foot. The day was quite
warm and dusty when he made his
warm and dusty when he made his appearance. The walk had caused a free perspiration, which ran down his cheeks, making roads in the dust which had settled on his face during largest one weighing 12 pounds. the day's walk. He walked up to the door of the large stone mansion, and his tap was answered by a black servant, of whom he inquired of the which proceeded talking and laughing. In a very short time a lady, very richly attired, made her appearance, walking briskly and lightly toward the door, where Mr. Leland was standing. He had a fair view of her person, and at once read in her physiognomy and deportment something of her leading traits of character.

His intention had been to introduce himself, but before he had to speak, or before she was near enough for him to address her she spoke, in a

rather hard tone:

"Old man what do you want here? I have nothing for beggars."

Mr. Leland in a very soft and unme, madam; I do not wish to beg for money, but I am very tired from a long walk, and called to know if you would do me the kindness to allow 4-H CLUB MET me to stay under your roof during the night.'

Viewing him hastily from head to take in . poor stragglers."

sion yard.

with the negroes if you want to."

and turned toward the row of huts. nam, Fredda Jean Peek, Juanita Yer-He proceeded to the furtherest one ger, Miss Moore. from the mansion before he found any one to whom he could speak, to R. A.'S MET TUESDAY EVENING ask permission to stay, but came at last to the smallest, but neatest of all the huts where he founn seated the Royal Ambassadors of the First at the door an old negress, who was Baptist church met Tuesday evening fanning herself with the wing of a at 7:30 at the church. The meeting bird. He spoke to her very gently. was opened with a scripture reading "Good evening, aunty."

"Good evening, Massa."

come to ask a very uncommon favor Jesus Way." This is a study of the of you."

"Bless de Lord, massa, what can dat be fo' please God. I got nuffin' to be memorized by the boys, so they

day. I called at the house of your repeating the Lord's prayer. Those mistress, but she says she has no present were Billy Gaskin, Douglas

(Continued on last page)

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING MAKING PROGRESS

(The following article was publish- brick work has started. The founda- deep and will store 200 tons of feed. gine are completed. ed over 100 years ago, and has been tion for this structure was let as a preserved in the hands of Mrs. Ben separate contract and was completed the silo for future feeding. F. Elam of Cisco, Route 4, who con- about seven weeks ago. This buildrooms, a science and laboratory room, made. Everyone is welcome. During the latter part of his life a large study hall and an auditorium Mr. Leland traveled much over the and stage fully equipped. It will be country on preaching tours, on foot. strictly modern in every respect, in-On one ocassion he had been warmly cluding gas, electricity, water and solicited, in writing, by a widow lady sewerage facilities. The building is Missionary Society of the Methodist to visit the part of old Virginia in a semi-fire proof building, being church of the Cisco district will be which she lived and preach, telling built out of brick and tile for the held at Scranton Wednesday, August ginning to move in this territory alhim to set his time and her house was outside walls, while the inside peti- 19, at 9:30. All are urged to be ready as a number of towns have reat his service, both as a place of tions are 2x4 lath and plaster. The present and on time. abode and also as a place to hold his face brick for the building is a buff meetings. Mr. Leland replied to her color and will make this structure by setting a day that he would preach one of the best looking buildings as at her residence at 10 a.m. The lady well as one of the best constructed

RETURN FROM FISHING TRIP

Bill Wright, J. Y. Culwell, Neil

SCRANTON NOTES

Carl Blalock and mother, Mrs. Blalock of Abilene, visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jobe, daughappointment had been spread far and ter Lenora, and son, Billie, of Oklanear, pressing solicitations had been home are visiting relatives here this

A. T. Blalock is visiting in Lamesa at this writing.

Will Boland, Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and 000 bales of American, and a total learning more about stock. He re-Mrs. Artie Boland, Dallas, Jess Boland, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chambers broad carpeted hall to a door from and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and carpeted hall to a door from and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and Carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and Carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and Carpeted hall to a door from and Mrs. Herbert Gienn and Carpeted hall to a door from the children of May.

At the annual conference of the Baptist church Saturday evening Rev. C. E. Dick was reelected pastor, Mrs. W. E. Faires clerk and treasurer, W. S. Jobe board member of the association, Raymond Sprawls Sunday school superintendent, Lester Stewart assistant superintendent, Miss Lena Helen Ray secretary.

D. Sprawls Sr., A. S. Reese, Mrs.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

The 4-H Club girls of Putnam met foot, she very positively answered, Wednesday morning in the home of "No; I have company now, and to- Juanita Yeager. Miss Vida Moore, morrow the Reverend Mr. Leland is home demonstration agent, gave a to preach at my house; so I can't demonstration of canning tometoes and tomato juice. Plans were dis-"Well," said Mr. Leland, "I am too cussed whereby the 4-H Clubs of Calfatigued to travel further tonight, lahan county plan a trip to the Texas will you allow me to stay in one of Centennial. A special bus will be arthose cabins?" pointing to a row of ranged to take the members in comnegro houses just outside the man- pany with Miss Moore. Monday and Tuesday has been decided upon as After a moment or two of inflection the day for the Centennial trip. Those she said, "Yes, you may stay there present were Hazel McMillan, Martha Jean Rogers, Willie Grace Pruet, He bowed a very polite thank you, Dorothy June Kelley, Le Verne Bur-

The Matthew T. Yates chapter of by Billy Gaskin. Mrs. F. A. Hollis His greeting was answered with, led prayer. Poems were made for Mission Study. It was decided to "Well, aunty," said he, "I have study the book, "The People of the Indians.

Mrs. Hollis assigned scripture to may rank as page.

"I am very tired from walking all The meeting was closed with all room for me in her great big house. Kelley, Lewis Williams, Jack Williams, Mary Ann Roberson, a visitor, and Mrs. F. A. Hollis.

BUILDING TRENCH SILO

E. H. Williams is building a

ZONE MEETING AT SCRANTON

The Zone meeting of the Women's

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

ber. Those present were Mrs. John it would be too late to make cotton. Cook, sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Vella Sandlin, Artie Cook, Frances Cook, Mrs. Jack Brandon and Mrs. Loren Everett.

BLANTON SPOKE MONDAY

crowd was present.

GOVERNMEN'T CROP REPORT

On the evening preceding the meet- J. D. Sprawls Sr., W. L. Allen and on conditions and indicated yield was saddle horses and several cows. He Clear Fork fishing the past week. points; but by Tuesday night had shake hands, lay down on their They report plenty of nice fish, the gained back about half of the loss, backs, nod their heads in assent, and October closing at 11.77 against do other tricks. He is a freshman F. S. Boland had for his guests large crop as the world uses 12.400. months he has devoted his time to of more than 27,000,000 bales of all ceived his diplomas last Thursday. kinds as has been estimated by Alsernment figures have not been releas-Wayne Burnam, math teacher in ed yet; but they will show about what the Conroe public schools, is visiting the private estimates are on con-250,000 bales in 1926.

> and sons of Baird spent a short time in the home of Mrs. Nordyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett.

Mrs. E. D. Hayes of Wort Worth, well over the state. Sunday school teachers are Mrs. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark of Midlothian and Mrs. Hayes' neices, of Mrs. Rogers.

OH NEWS

J. H. Vise, H. W. Ross No. 1, north 200 foot trench silo this week to of Baird school property closed down The new Putnam school building is preserve his feed. The silo will be at 1405 feet, the well will be drilled

has made several flows.

FIRST BALES OF

The first bales of cotton are belene, Roby and Anson have ginned their first bales, some of them last HAD BUSINESS MEETING week. Cotton has been selling for about twelve cents per pound. Some The Junior Study Club of Putnam farmers coming in this week report met Monday in the home of Mrs. Lor- cotton opening and it will not be en Everett in a business meeting many days before we will see cotten preparatory to the opening of the wagons driving through the streets fall program. Mrs. Everett, president, of Putnam. Farmers report that were made pertaining to the year's of them think that rain at this time work. Miss Dolores Brandon is pres- would not be of much behefit as the

JAMES CLARK RECEIVES DIPLOMA

cently been awarded three diplomas Honorable Thomas L. Blanton, from the Beery School of Horseman-United States Congressman, spoke in ship of Pleasant Hill, Ohio, for com- Friday. Putnam Monday afternoon at 1:30 in pleting special study courses by Howard, Lawrence, and Senate front of the Mission Hotel. A large correspondence. He has completed a Pillans returned Thursday from the Feed for Bigger Live Stock Profits; tonio, and Riding and Training the Saddle GIVEN LAST SATURDAY Horse. James is one of the most talented and best horsemen of the ter-The first government crop report ritory for his age. He owns several trade and the market broke about 35 Lames have retained saddle horses to

114 AT BASTROP

his aunt, Mrs. W. E. Faires, at this sumption. This is the largest continued through Tuesday with a temperature Cook gave a reading. Each member Mrs. C. U. Rhodes of Caoss Plains business. The high being around 26,- 120 in Putnam Wednesday as high subject of discussion was "The Schools of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordyke News are Fort Worth 111, Ennis 112, memory verse. Those present were Mrs. Percy King of Baird was a

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelley and Farmer. Raymond Sprawls, Lester Stewart, the Misses Isbell, visited Mrs. Ida son, Billy Joy, of Big Spring, spent Rogers for a short time this week. a part of Thursday in the home of

THE HAWKINS MEETING IN SESSION THIS WEEK

beginning to take form now since the an average of 10 feet wide and 6 feet another 100 feet after repairs on en- meeting, which Reverend Hawkins accompanied by Superintendent R. F. Mr. Williams will put sorgrum in Russell and Russell, Weison estate, Thursday, August 13th, and will con- Geter left Monday for Dallas where he silo for future feeding.

County Agent Jenkins asks anyons Abney et al, Baird school site, year these meetings have been held. Centennial. Those making the trip tributed it to The Putnam News in ing which is located about three hun- interested in digging a trench silo to closed down at 585 feet for casing. In connection H. Culwell authorizes were Misses Myrline McCool, Frandred feet north of the present high visit the Williams place west of Put- Mesa Verde Oil Co., Mrs. P. L. the News to state that the Funda- ces Armstrong, Louise Peek, Messrs. school building will have eight class nam and see just how the silo is Sherill, north of Clyde, brought in a mental Baptist meeting will begin Harley Dodd, Morris Harper, Jodie 50 barrel well at 1690 feet. The well immediately after close of this meet- Isenhower, Chris Sunderman, J. L. ing and will be held at the taberna- Rawson. cle on the east side of town. Reverend Roy Camp, pastor of the Cor-COTTON ARE MOVING rinth Paptist church, will do the preaching unless the present arangements are changed.

INTERMEDITE B. T. U. PROGRAM SUNDAY. AUG. 16

Part 1-Mary Lou Eubank. Part 2-Oliver Culwell. Fart 1-Mary Douglas Williams. Part 2-Alline Dunaway. Part 3-Earline McMillan. Part 4—Leora Kirkpatrick.

ATWELL

Rev. J. C. Foster filled his regular appointment at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Truett Foster and family from Slaton are visiting with relatives here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mildred, Reta Mae, and Woodrow Jones, Mrs. James Clark, 15 year old son of Claude Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert union at Ireland in Coryell county

course in Horsemanship; How to military training lamp near San An-

Miss Linnie Brashear returned home with her sister, Mrs. Mercer, this week, and will spend several weeks visiting in Kilgore. Mrs. O. C. Foster's sister, Mrs.

Lamb and children, from Houston vis-Among the ones to attend the Hit-

Mr. and Mrs. Geor. Sutchins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom. Mr. and Mrs. Tatom from Putnam visited their son, Roy, Sunday.

SUNBEAMS MET SATURDAY

Baptist church met Saturday after- home Sunday. The heat wave here continued A. Hollis led in prayer. Fredalyn surgery. marks as reported by the Dallas roll was called, each answering with a proving. Longview, San Marcos and Groos- Lawrence King, Kenneth Gaskin, tonsilectomy Saturday. beck reporting 110, Uvalde 109, Buddy Smith, Fredalyn Cook, Geneva Mrs. Archie Nichols of Deep Creek Waco 108.5, Llano 108, and Amarillo Smith, Geraldine Smith, Rheba Ray entered the hospital Monday for med-107. The wave has extended pretty Burnam, Jocile Kelly, Mary Ann Rob- ical treatment. Hollis, and the leader, Miss Ova Lee according to x-ray surveys.

Mr. Leland in a very soft and un-assuming tone, said, "Please excuse me madam: I do not wish to beg for mrs. E. M. Snoddy, Miss Mary Ruth of Mrs. Tom Kel-mrs. Tom Kel-

PUTNAM SENIORS LEFT FOR CENTENNIAL

The W. E. Hawkins annual camp | Seniors of tht Putnam high school holds on Deep Creek, commenced Webb and Mrs. J. E. Green and Willie

GIRLS ENJOYED OUTING AT DEEP CREEK THURSDAY

A crowd of, girls with Mrs. Fred Golson as sponsor enjoyed an all day picnic at Deep Creek Thursday. Swimming was enjoyed as was also a jaunt of exploration of the nearby country. The group gathered under the tabernacle and sang several scngs. Watermelons, sandwiches, cookies, grape juice, etc., were enjoyed. Those present were Zada Williams, Mary Douglas Williams, Marjorie Brandon of Crane, Mary Lou Eubank, and Mrs. Golson.

BRANDONS HAD PICNIC FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Especially honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brandon and children of Crane, a small group enjoyed a picnic at the Crosby Roadside Park Friday afternoon. A lunch was spread and son Paul, and Miss Linnie Brashear, watermelon feast enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bran-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, has re- Brashear and children, and Mr. and Brandon, Dolores Brandon, Hortense Mrs. Ed Maddox, all attended a re- Rogers, Marjorie Brandon, Leta Mae Brandon, Helen Maynard, Bobbye Evelyn Brandon.

GARRET SPOKE WEDNESDAY

Jodge Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, candidate for United States Congressman against Thomas L. Blanton, present incumbent, spoke in Putnam Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 in front of the Mission Hotel A large crowd was present. Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., spoke in behalf of his father about 5:00 Wednesday afternoch. He was accompanied by his brother, Bill Blanton. The crowd was of a nice size.

Lillie Mae Benson of Baird was operated for gangrenous appendicitis The Sunbeam Band of the First last week and was removed to her

noon at 4:00 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Fred Estes was removed to After singing several songs, Mrs. F. her home Tuesday following major

sumption in the ristory of the cotton of 112. The thermometer registered told the good deeds of the week. The was a medical patient the first part

point for this territory. Other high of Life." After the lesson the roll Mrs. Willie Tatum of Baird is im-

erson, Winifred Sharp, Mrs. F. A. I. A. Allphin is improving rapidly

T. J. White, justice of the peace of Baird, entered the hospilal Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sandlin and night suffering from a stroke of pa-

> Thomas McClain who entered last week suffering from pneumonia left the hospital We inesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fambrough

> of Baird are parents of a son born Monday. He has been christened Harvey Fambrough, Jr. Oscar Burkett of Aztec, Arizona,

was a patient Tuesday, suffering from injuries sustained when he fell from a freight train. Mrs. Brooks of Oplin was an x-ray

patient Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. J. E. Alexander of Baird was an x-ray patient Monday.

ABILENE HOST TO MORE THAN 300 GINNERS TUESDAY

There is recent improvement of the cotton and gin industry of the state and nation by encouraging a better grade of cotton and staple, with a view of holding and increasing our export trade. To raise the grade and staple of cotton will be worth millions of dollars to the cotton farmer and the gin industry as well.

Between three hundred and three hundred and fifty ginners were in attendance at the meeting which was held at the Hilton Hotel. The delegates represented the 24th and 25th districts of Texas, comprising about 15 or 20 counties.

Arnold Doughit was elevated from the post of vice president to president at the close of the session. Other officers who were elected were U. D. Wiljen, vice preseident, of Colorado; W. Dorn was elected secretary and treasurer; and W. J. Ely on Snyder was elected as state director.

J. F. Rawson of Putnam has taken he agency for Cliett's cotton seed,

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FROM THE WEEKLY RECORD EASTLAND, TEXAS

Garrett admits he owes some taxes. months ago Judge Garrett offered to would seem that to any fair minded person this offer on the part of Judge Garrett shows his eagerness to make rett's fifty years record among us." sacrifices to obtain a satisfactory settlement of taxes. During the past

county well knows what Judge Gar- much property that is worthless and and adiry products. This drought is rett has done for them, particularly besides that the city has used this reported to be much worse than i in his efforts to see that each and for the benefit of the city and has not was in 1934, and temperature higher. every tax payer received the consid- paid Judge Garrett anything for the eration to which he was entitled in use of it. This condition exists in ANTI NEW DEALERS TO MEET nection with adjustments of val- every town or com ues on all taxable properties. The state of Texas and there are many



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eral hairdressing.

X-RAY BEAUTY SHOP CISCO, TEXAS

Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year. vote given Judge Garrett in the pri- years? When this propaganda is cc- wanted, he named not only a road for convening of the Senate. Entered as second class matter record, other than the one Mr. Blan- and charging that every person with- a school where temperance might be son and impeachment, the Governor August 29, 1934, at the post office at ton mentions, which is equally well out knowing the reason why he has-Putnam, Texas, under the Act of known to the citizens of the city of n't paid his taxes is a tax dodger. the children who is growin' up from the written signed recommendation done as much for the city of Eastland Putnam are delinquent? The chances tian nor a good citizen, nohow." as any other man living or dead. For are that if we were to make a sur- "You can get along with a wooden grant reprieves and commutations of Any erroneous reflection upon the the past thirty years he has been vey that more than 50 percent of the leg," writes the noted surgeon, Dr. punishment and pardons; and under characted, standing or reputation of aligned with every progressive move. citizens have paid no taxes the last Charles Mayo, "but you can't get a such rules as the Legislature may any person, firm or corporation that ment for the betterment of the city several years and are we going to long with a wooden head. It is the prescribe, and upon the written recmay appear in the columns of The of Eastland, and contributed of his class them as tax dodgers, because brain that counts, but in order that ommendation and advice of a major-Putnam News will be gladly and ful-ly corrected upon being brought to Many mill remember that when East-ly corrected upon being brought to Many mill remember that when Eastthat Judge Garrett contributed his that Judge Garrett has paid more the impressive fact that there are 26 Governor shall have the power to Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of time and means in this undertaking; than \$7,000 into the various tax million gasoline automobiles and grant one reprieve in any capital Respect, and any kind of entertain- same being true when the city need- funds of Eastland colnty and this is trucks in America today crowding case for a period not to exceed thirty ments where admission fee or other ed hotel facilities, he likwise contri- all of the evidence that we need to our streets and highways, and often (30) days; and he shall have the monetary consideration is charged buted his time and his funds. Then show that Clyde Garrett is not dodg-bounding forward at a speed ap-power to revoke paroles and condiwill be charged for at regular adver- again when the building of a railroad ing any taxes, but on the contrary it proaching recklessness. Because the tional pardons. With the advice and city, County Judge Garrett was a- paid and the editorial copied above is obvious that every driver must be punishment and pardons in cases of Again when the Eastland school was facts. unable to pay its teachers, Judge Among the choice charges being Garrett bought hundreds of dollars REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENmade by Congressman Blanton worth of vouchers, paying 100c on a oginet Clyde Garret, "Owes taxes" dollar, while others purchased at a and in support of the charge he pro- discount for speculation. This was The state Republican convention ors Tuesday. duces a tax statement from the city done on the part of Judge Garrett to met in San Antonio Tuesday with an officials disclosing that Judge Gar- aid our teachers. Then again when attendance of 700 delegates present rett owes some taxes to the city. Mr. the bank failed in Eastland in Octo- and nominated a full state ticket as Company of Baird was a business vis- al amendment shall be submitted to ber, 1931, Judge Garrett had about follows: Carlos O. Watson was nom itor in Putnam Tuesday. but explains that the takes occurred \$1,500 on deposit. This amount was inated for United States Senator aagainst vacant and worthless proper- applied on a church note of \$1,500 gainst Morris Sheppard; Judge C. O. ty which produces no income what- held by the bank on which Judge Harris of San Angelo was nominated soever. Some of this property was Garrett was an endorser with others. for governor against James V. Allloaned to various church organiza- He was deprived of the dividends the red, the present governor. The attions, relief organizations and the bank later paid depositors, no part tendance was not large but there city for street purposes for several of which has been paid back to him. were almost as many as assembled tion 11 of Article IV of the Constitution of which has been paid back to him. years free of charge. The city con- His value to the schools of Eastland in the same seats in May when the tion of the State of Texas, so as to structed a storm sewer over some of county is invaluable and if every Democrats met to name delegates to Provide for a Board of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and of Article IV of the Constitution of Pardons and Original Pardons structed a storm sewer over some of child he has helped by the purchase the Philadelphia National convention. Paroles, composed of three members, the State of Texas, so as to provide remuneration to Judge Garrett and no of shoes, food, etc., could be heard They mapped out a campaign for the whose terms of office shall be for a Board of Pardons and Paroles, adjustment has been made. Many has been made. Many has been made and every person he has helped could state to carry Texas for Landon and period of six years, one to be apart of Pardons and Paroles, and to make the Governor's pardonmonths ago Judge Garrett offered to delinquencies of the plenty of fire works Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of said Board, except in cases of nicipal organidations in settlement of Judge Garrett. The Record joins from now on. these taxes, without added expense these thousands of good Eastland of court cost and attorney's fees. It county people in branding the frivilous charge of owing taxes as most ridiculous in the fact of Judge Gar-

people in this district who have been be no tax dodgers and we fail to see monthly agricultural situation report unable to pay their tax obligations, any tax dodging in the case of Clyde of the Bureau of Agricultural Econoespecially on non revenue bearing Garrett of Eastland county. The a- mics said the drought would be feit bove editorial is self explanatory and particularly next year through a re-Tre entire citizenship of Eastland shows that Judge Garrett owns duced supply of pork, beef, chickens lots and blocks of land in the town sides there are plenty of people in Putnam who are delinquent on their taxes and wor we be willing to done if we accept this propaganda ed the former representative to a Jefthat is being put out against Clyde fersonian Democratic organization ticle IV of the Constitution of the Garrett. While Judge Garrett states meeting in Detroit last week. he owes some taxes, he has paid more than \$7,000 in taxes during the years mentioned and in place of dodging inet, would speak at the anti-Roose- created a Board of Pardons and Pathe school taxes as has been charg- velt meeting in Dallas and other roles, to be composed of three memrett has paid school taxes to the amount of \$1,888.05 since 1920 or an PIERCE SHACKELFORD, JOHN average of \$125.80 paid into the school fund every year since 1920. For information see The Abilene

TION IN SAN ANTONIO

The United States Department of Agriculture predicted Tuesday that We believe that every person we haven't felt the drought yet; but

he Roosevelt administration in the ment and to make an appropriation state and national campaign.

class all who are delinquent as tax called by Everetts Haley, University dodgers. And t at is what is being of Texas, historian, who accompani-

> Bailey stated Bainbridge Colby, hereafter to read as follows: secretary of state in the Wilson cab-

See Mrs. Mayhew for personality Morning News of August 9th, in this week he informed the writer of the members of the first board apin haircutting, style of waves, gen- which appears a sworn statement to that he had sold and delivered 26 pointed, one shall serve for two years, that effect or write Mr. Hertig, tax John Deere tractors this season, sales one for four years and one for six assessor and collector of Eastland In- of which were thousands of dollars, years from the first day of February, dependent School District, Eastland, Mr. Shackelford is a live wire when 1937, and they shall cast lots for their Texas. Would we be willing to class it comes to selling tractors and respective terms. One member of hear from them.

SOWING AND REAPING

Lesson for August 16th. Galatians

Golden Text: Galatians 6:7.

All successful athletes know how necessary it is for there to abstain from the consumption of hard liquo. "The precision that tennis demands," insists Helen Wills, "makes necessary total abstinence—even from beer." Connie Mack, the veteran big league manager, says that he "won't bother with a youngster who drinks." The alcohol habit must be shunned by a professional ball player, observes Mr. Mack, for the sake of the public, the club, the player's team-mates, and the player himself. My good friend Clarence DeMar, who won the Bonston Marathan seven times, is a total abstainer and an active Christian worker.

Sergeant York, the famous hero of the Battle of the Argonne, was in-

citizenship feels that mention of this one of our citizens as a tax dodger | temperate in his boyhood days. But | theretofore made the appointment to publication and election. for them, that being evidenced by the of \$125.80 every year for the past 15 was asked by his home state what he make recess appointments until the mary. Julge Garrett has another cepted that is what we are doing his isolated mountain folk, but also In all criminal cases, except trea-Eastland. They know that he has How many tax payers in the city of liquor," said he, "ain't a good Chris- and advice of the Board of Pardons

land secured its first water supply day's Abilene Morning News shows Then, too, we should never forget remit fines and forfeitures. The to the north was much needed by our shows that there is something wrong difference between life and death may consent of the Legislature, he may mong the leaders in this movement or the other taxes would have been be but a fraction of a split second it grant reprieves, commutations of and made a cash donation of \$10,000. makes full explanation of these genuinely sober. Booze and gasoline treason. are a fatal mixture for our motor

Mrs. Loren Everett were Cisco visit- actions and the reasons therefor, and

W. B. Cooper of the Lone Star Gas

S. J. R. No. 26 A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to Sec-

be heard, there would be no petty Knox in the November election and pointed by the Governor, one by the ing power subject to recommendation of the State of Texas, and one by the treason the Governor may grant represiding Justice of the Court prieves, commutations and pardons of Criminal Appeals, such ap- with the advice and consent of the BE FELT IN 1937 pointments to be with the advice and Legislature. consent of two-thirds of the Senate present; and so as to provide that the tion 11 of Article IV of the Consti-Governor of the State shall have the tution of the State of Texas, so as to power on the recommendation and provide for a Board of Pardons and few years there are thousands of should pay his taxes and there should the pinch would be in 1937. The of Pardons and Paroles to grant reprieves, commutations of punishment and pardons and to remit fines cases of treason the Governor may and forfeitures, and, with the advice grant reprieves, commutations and and corsent of the Legislature, to pardone with the advice grant reprieves, commutations and grant reprieves, commutations of punishment and pardons in cases of treason; and to provide that the Governor shalf have nower to grant. Governor shall have power to grant indicate his desire regarding the 29x4.40 All Tread \$6.65 one reprieve in any capital case not to exceed thirty (30) days; and shall Sec. 3. The Governor is he gressman of Dallas, announced Wede thority to regulate procedure before taxes paid on for the last fifteen nesday that a meeting had been call- the Board and to enact parole laws; time required by the Constitution and years, from the fact that they are ed for August 22 at Waco to form a and to provide for an election for permanent sect organization to fight such proposed constitutional amend-

> Bailey said the meeting had ten BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF

TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 11 of Ar-State of Texas be amended so as

"Section 11. There is hereby ed, the records disclose that Mr. Gar- cities during the national campaign, bers, who shall have been resident citizens of the State of Texas for a period of not less than two years im-DEERE AGENT, LIVE WIRE mediately preceding such appointment, each of whom shall hold office In talking with Pierce Shackelford for a term of six years; provided that threshing machines and in fact all said Board shall be appointed by the kinds of farm implements. No doubt Governor, one member by the Chief but what he has sold more farm im- Justice of the Supreme Court of the plements than any John Deere agent State of Texas, and one member by in this territory, and if he had a the presiding Justice of the Court of little boost from the John Deere fac- Criminal Appeals; the appointments tory in the way of advertising there of all members of said Board shall is no telling what he could do in be made with the advice and consent salesmanship. If any town in this of two-thirds of the Senate present. territory has an agent that has sold Each vacancy shall be filled by the more John Deere implements let's respective appointing power that

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is a small matter in view of the many who had paid into the Putnam Inde-things that Judge Garett has done pendent School District an average his distinguished service medals and powers shall have the authority to copy.

and Paroles, or a majority thereof, to

The Legislature shall have power to regulate procedure before the Board of Pardons and Paroles and Mrs. Raymond Hale of Crane and shall require it to keep record of its shall have authority to enact parole

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutionthe electors of this State who are qualified to vote on proposed constitutional amendments at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1936, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon

"For the amendment of Section 11

"Against the amendment of Secpardoning power subject to recommendation of said Board, except in

laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such

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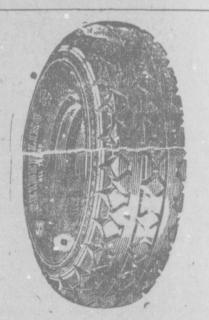
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G. W. Thames of Beeville has re-

former Putnamites.

Fort Worth.

Miss Lois Mercer of Albany, for-mer Putnam girl has accepted a po-ilene, spent the week-end in the home sition in the Oak Lawn rural school, of her mother, Mrs. Lula Fleming.

Dr. and Mrs. Eli Powell of Cross wick are spending several days in Plains spent Sunday in the home of the home of Mrs. White's parents, Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs V. M. Teague. H. C. Freeman.

Mrs. A. McIntosh has been quite ill turned to his home after making a at her home for several days. Her business trip to Putnam. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Midlothian, friends are glad to know that the is Mrs. Thames will be remembered ac reported to be improved.

Ivey Ware left Monday for his home in Madden, Mississippi, after Williams left Tuesday for Marlin Rogers. spending several days in the home of where they expect to spend several his cousin, Neal Moore. days in the home of their aunt and

W. W. Everett has returned from liams. spending several days in Cottonwood in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Coffey.

Mrs. Raymond Haie and children Mr. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Crane are spending several days in the home of Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Peek.

Doyle Nordyke of Baird spent several days in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, this week.

Mrs. Perry Triplett returned from hone in Cottonwood. Rankin Sunday where she spent several days with Mr. Triplett who is employed there.

Duane Sandlin of Abilene spent! several days in the home of his grandfather, W. A. Everett and familv, this week, and visiting other rel-

Miss Lera Fleming, who is employed at the Hendrix Memorial Hospital of Abilene, spent the week-end in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lula Fleming, remaining until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Kelley and Mrs. Guy Wimpy and son, Archie, Mrs. Joe Jones of Murrysville, Georgia, visited their uncle, J. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Little this week as they were enroute to El Paso, Roswell, New Mexico, and points in California. On their return trip they plan to visit their aunt. Mrs. G. G. Bennett, who is at Mineral Wells. Mrs. Bennett has been located at Mil eral Wells for the past two weeks.

> H. J. R. No. 23 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of the State, and authorizing the Legislature to provide for the payment of premiums on such policies of insurance: providing the State shall never be required to purchase insurance for any employees; providing for the necessary publication and election; making an appropriation to pay for

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 59, to read as follows:

"Section 59. The Legislature shall have power to pass such laws as may be necessary to provide for Workmen's compensation Insurance for such State employees, as in its judgment is necessary or required; and to provide for the payment of all costs, charges, and premiums on such policies of insurance; providing the State shall never be required to purchase insurance for any employee.'

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1936, at which election all voters favoring said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the payment of Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of the State."

And all those opposed snall write or have printed on their ballots the

"Against the Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the payment of Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of

Sec. 5. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have same published as required by the Constitution for

Amendments. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of

such publication and election. The above is a true and correct

> R. B. STANFORD, Secretary of State.

eral of J. E. Green's father at Coleman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pruet have moved to Port Neches where Mr. Pruet has accepted a position with the Texas Oil Co. Mrs. Pruet is the former Miss Kathleen Green, a recent bride. .

M. M. Little and J. S. Yeager, and

Mrs. Lora Roberson left Sunday for Big Spring where she expects to Viola Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Fort Worth and Mrs. Hayes' neices visited Mrs. Ida Rogers Thursday as they were enroute to their homes. They are for-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Jenkins and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wimbish Wil- children, and Mr. Jenkins' father passed through Putnam Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Freeman and munity. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are daughter, Juanita, of Fort Worth, parents of a baby girl born two weeks spent the week-end in the home of ago.

H. C. Freeman. Mr. Freeman is city J. C. Kirkpatrick Jr. arrived Sunsalesman for the Burrus Mills in day night for a visit in Putnam with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kirkpatrick and in the W. W. Miller home Misses Mayme Coppinger and La- where Mrs. Kirkpatrick and children vada Standridge were in Putnam have already been visiting several Tuesday calling at the News office days with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's parents. for a short time. Miss Coppinger is The Kirkpatricks are located at Henrecuperating from a recent illness of derson where Mr. Kirkpatrick has several weeks and is resting at her held a position with the West Texas Utilities several years.

Mrs. Linnie Whitaker has returned J. H. Cunningham attended the fun- to her home in Jacksonville, after children of Petroleum are visiting her home in Big Spring after spendspending several days in Putnam relatives in and near Putnam. looking after business interests.

> Friday as they were enroute to Scranton. They expected to spend a short time looking after business interests in Baird this week in the home of in the surrounding territory.

Mrs. F. A. Hollis and sister, Mrs. spend about three weeks in the home Horace Roberson and smail daughter dren of Baird were visitors in the of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Wood and Mary Ann spent several days with home of Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. J. family. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss relatives in Comyn last week. Rev. E. Heslep and Mr. Heslep, Monday Hollis is engaged in a revival in the

W. A. Walton of Cisco, V. M. T. L. Hamlin, this week. Teague and daughter, Miss Viola, attended the Primitive Baptist Associa-Misses Mary Douglas and Zada mer friends of long standing of Mrs. tion last week at Anson. Dinner was served on the grounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sixteen preachers were present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jobe and ternoon enroute from the Union com- children of Frederick, Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. Jobe's mother and brother, W. S. Jobe and family, and other relatives and friends in and near

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henkel of Abi- ers. Mr and Mrs. John L. Hammond of lene were visitors in the home of Mr. Happy spent a short time in Putnam and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford this week.

> Mrs. Mina Cook spent several days Mrs. Bon Thompson, her sister, and Mrs. Etta Stiles.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ryan and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hamlin of Big Spring spent several days in the home of Mr. Hamlin's mother, Mrs.



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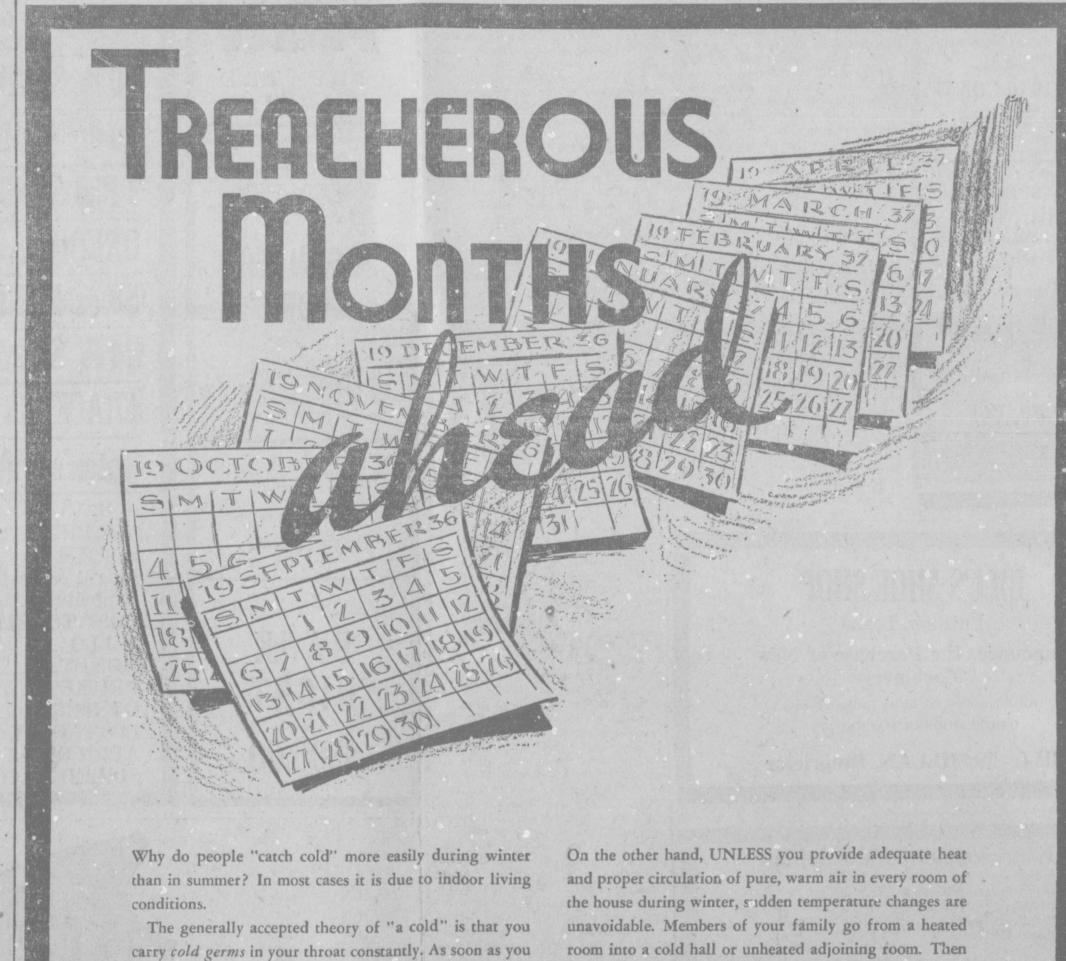
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ment of Agriculture, which have ex- never been known by the old settlers built during the summer. tended over a period of 20 years, in- to fail. Land that has formerly been dicate that the water table has been sub-irrigated and remained in a rath- EDITOR'S WINDOWlowered in many of the localities over er moist condition throughout the the state and especially is this true year regardless of whether it was a in the region around and in Callahan dry summer or not is today found I am too much fatigued to go further, ounty. It might be pointed out that dry and surface tanks have dried out. and so I have come to see if you can the intensive drilling of oil and ar- During the last three years there allow me shelter in your house." the intensive drilling of on and are have been more or less hard rains "Bless do Lord, massa, I got no causes of the lowering of the water, that if they had been properly trap- 'commodation for any one; but ah'll table in the state of Texas. In Gal- ped in tanks, lakes, or by long dams allow no fello' mortal to stay out in lahan county there have been no ar-tesian wells drilled but during the choose to call terraces, this water cabin ef da can put up wid my plain past 20 years there have been hun- table could have been lifted, more fare. Uncle Ben be in directly, den dreds of oil wells. Of course, these water could have been conserved and he can keep you company while ah the soil itself could have been held on fixes you something to eat, for you bundant crops.

mention the intense heat that must fixin' fo' em. But here's Uncle Ben," be suffered by mankind.

E. H. Williams, G. A. Brown, R. D. supper, Mr. Leland learned much a-

of water flowing near the surface of this time when the crops are about been scanned to get a glimpse of the eyes were fixed upon him with amaze-

states that 40 percent of the water side of the dining table saying, "set that falls as rains comes from plants down dar and rest yoself, for yo' having evaporated it back into the looks so worn out." air. If the water table is lowered it Mr. Leland took the seat as di takes a longer time for the plants to rected saying at the same time, "I was agreed to have that old straggler, house became a place of divine wor- and from a trip to the Carlsbad Cavevaporte that 40 percent of moisture am sorry that I am compelled to put as they called him, come and pray ship, where she delighted in making erns. needed to produce rain and thus a you to so much trouble, I have no before the congregation broke up. longer time is required for the storing of water in the elements. 'Thus "Please God, massa, Aunty Dilsey Leland was sitting, and said, "Massa, the summer droughts today are long- never charges anyone for such 'com- de folks all dispinted 'bout de preacher and more intense than they have modation as ah could give em, for er comin'; he am not come, and dey ever been known before. Until the God knows it's poor at the best. You wants you to go down an pray for farmers of this section terrace their say, massa, you called on missus at 'em 'fore dey all breaks up. Massa, I farms and build more tanks so that de house dar, and she can't take you wants you to pray jis' like you did the water table, that has been low- in; well, you must 'cuse her, for she's last night.' ered by the above mentioned ways, lookin' for a heap of company tocan be restored, we may hope for morrow what's guin to preach in her nothing more than ruinous summer nouse and a good many folks done droughts and a great hardship on our come a'ready an' a heap mo' coming cattle and livestock for water, not to tomorrow, so missus is mighty busy

During the past three years the negro came around the corner to the county agent has personally super- cabin, muttering to himself about the vised the running or 2835 acres to carelessness of the other negroes. terrace lines in Callahan county. It This old couple, Uncie Ben and is estimated that the farmers and Aunt Dilsy, as they were familiarly vocational students have run a like called by all who knew them, both number which has been about 6,000 black and white, were a couple who, acres put under terraces during the from age, had a long time lived in a ber of terraces and artificial lakes row of huts occupied by younged and have been builded in Callahan this more active servants. Although Unyear than in any year on record. cle Ben was not required to do any builded by sheriff R. L. Edwards, C. of supervision over the farm, stock, B. Snyder and Son, G. E. Pruitt, Neal etc. When he saw Mr. Leland he Fippen, R. D. Williams, Homer Boat- stopped short and gave a scrutinizing wright, and Mrs. W. D. Hardy. Some glance, when Aunt Dilsey started of the farmers who have been out saying: "Uncle Ben, don't open your standing in building terraces on their eyes out at a stranger, an old genfarms in that they have built ter- tleman who races of 30 feet or more in width and came to stay in our cabin - cause 16 to 17 inches high at the center are missus, she can't let him stay dar, as W. E. McCollum, J. O. Connel, Quincy she's got a heap o' company now." Loven, Mrs. Lucie K. Whithead, Sid- "Well,' said Uncle Ben, "We're ney Harville, Albert Bether, E. H. commanded dat if a stranger comes Johnson, Wallace Johnson, J. C. along we's got to take 'in an' give Steakley, Clint McIntyre, Geo. Coats, him sech as we have set before him."
Mrs. Mary Guyton, J. J. Shackelford, While Aunt Dilsey was preparing

(Continued from first page)

the farm where it might product a- looks as do you had not eaten in a long time," at the same time point-The Department in its findings ing to a three-legged stool by the

money to pay.' she continued, as an old gray headed

past three years. The greatest num- small snug cabin at the far end of a Some of the larger tanks have been labor, yet he voluntarily took a kind

Buchanan, E. A. Franke and Supt. bout the lady of the mansion from Uncle Ben; he learned with other The new soil conservation program things, they were a very religious family, but the hostess frag been raised in the city of Richmond and had imbibed all the fashionable ideas of religion, with but very little of its true principles, and none of its humility. Soon after Mr. Leland had finished a very good coarse supper, he told his host he was very much fatigued from a long day's walk and would wish to retire for the night and that he felt like he wished to return thanks to the Creator for the blessings of the day, and invoice his protection through the night, that if it wouldn't annoy them he would retire to some place out of doors.

"Bless God," said both the old folks at the same time, "we allers like prayin' in our house, and neber goes to bed 'thout one of us tries to pray." Mr. Leland then took an old well worn Bible out of his little bundle, and read in a very solenin tone the one hundred and second Psalm. During the reading the two old blacks often said in a low voice, "Amen, bless de Lord." When the Psalm was ended Mr. Leland fell upon his knees, and poured out his feelings in such an outburst of reverential eloquence as was seldom equalled, never surprised by mortal lips. His host and hostess were so affected by his reading and prayer that they could do nor say no more than fix their eyes on their guest, as though they felt that he was something more than mortal man. He retired to a clean little pallet in one corner of the cabin, where he soon fell asleep. When morning came he was up early; Aunt Dilsey soon had him a good plain repast, after which he seated himself to read, telling his hostess that he felt too much fatigued to travel, and if she was willing he would rest there until afternoon anyway, and then if he felt better he would go on

Aunt Dilsey said, "Yes, massa, stay away jist as long as you want to; we be glad to have you stay with us a fortnight, if you can put up with our

Mr. Leland seated himself under a shady tree in the cabin yard, with his Bible, waiting to see what the finality would be.

About nine o'clock everything was in a bustle at the stone masion; all the servants were colled in to dress in their very best. Carriages began to arrive by the dozen, until the hall and every part of the large and ele-

wells have been plugged when they has directed the attention of the far- gant building was crowded to over- front door, and standing on the steps, driven by a servant in livery.

her mistress and said:

So Aunt Dilsey went to where Mr.

Mr. Leland walked down to the

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are found to be void of oil and cased mers more to their loss of moisture nowing, but to their dismay no repeated a short hymn by memory. Saturday from Coleman where they (ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent) back in the instances where oil is and soil than any program yet de- preacher made his appearance, the sang, and then engaged in prayer; by remained a few days following the found but nevertheless the streams signed and many are making use of last carriage that came in sight had the time his prayer was ended all death of Mr. Green's father last week. the earth have been left to deeper laid by to terrace their stubble lands. minister. No one in the large con- ment. He then remarked that as there all, no matter how plain or how poor, As the summer droughts develop strata levels and thus lowering away This can be done without interfer- gregation had ever seen him, but all seemed to be a disappointment, that as happy as kind attention could As the summer droughts develop as kind attention could as the summer droughts develop as kind attention could each year, men become more and of the water table. This is very evidence with their other crops and after had heard of him. So every one was if it would not be assuming too much, make them; in fact it was said that each year, men become more and dent in the northwestern section of harvesting has been completed these full of anxious expectation, suppos- he would talk to them a few minutes; if preference had to be given to any, more concerned about their water collected these full of anxious expectation, suppos- he would talk to them a few minutes; if preference had to be given to any, and the concerned about their water collected these full of anxious expectation, suppos- he would talk to them a few minutes; if preference had to be given to any, and the concerned about their water collected these full of anxious expectation. more concerned about their water as lines may be extended through the may be extended supply. Recent studies that have supply. Recent studies that have fields and link up with those already drawn by two or four fine horses, he would read a short passage from and needy. eleven o'clock was announced by the chapter and second verse of He- relatives and friends in Putnam this clock on the wall, and no minister. | brews: "Be not forgetful to enter- week. Kathryn lived in Putnam last

ome restless, and were about to dis- entertained angels unawares." When perse, when Aunty Dilsey went to he had spoken for twenty or thirty minutes the hostess, who had refus- Yeager attended the political speak-"Bless de Lord, missus, why don't ed him the hospitalities of her house, ing at Baird Wednesday evening, you git dat ole man who stayed in our became so deeply affected that she hearing the Garrett and Blanton abin last night to come here to the ran and prostrated herself at the feet speeches for congress. loor and pray, 'fore de folks all go of Mr. Leland, and would, had he alhome; he prayed in our cabin last lowed her to have done so, have washnight and dis morning a'fore God, in ed his feet with her tears. It was in the home of his parents, Mr. and all my born days I nebber heard sich said that she was so overcome and Mrs. J. E. Heslep, this week. Milton praying afore. He's settin' right dar affected that from that time forward is a former graduate of the Putnam now, under de pine tree, and as de she was a changed and different wo- high school. preacher's not come, if you'll let him man, so much so that she threw off

pray, I'll go right now and fetch him her finery and ornamental dressing and became an humble and plain and Mrs. R. L. Clinton and children The lady consulted with some of Christian. Though she was a profes- have returned from a trip to Fort the company, the matter was talked sor before, her whole deportment un- Stockton where they were guests in of among the congregation when it derwent a complete change. Her the home of Clyde Park and family

the word of truth, which they would Ten o'clock passed, half-past ten, find by reference to the thirteenth' The company had by this time be- tain strangers, for thereby some have week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green returned

Kathryn Rogers of Abilene visited

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Milton Heslep of Olney was a guest

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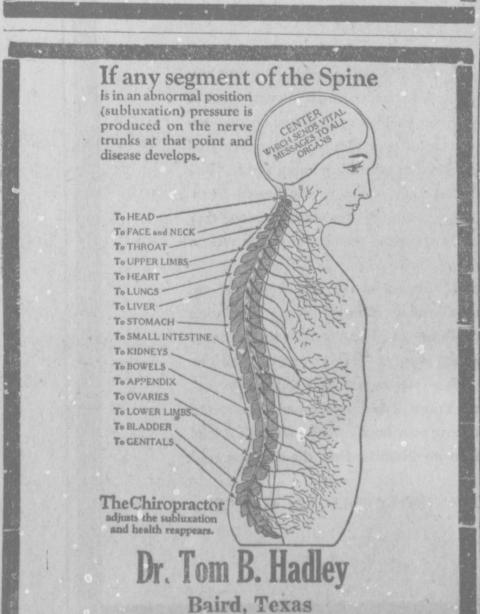




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