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Livestock Auctions Gain In Interest

From The Editor's Window

Ground Hog Sees No Shadow-Winter Over!

If there's anything to the ground hog theory—the winter's over. The little animal failed to see his Buffaloes, both boys and girls, shadow this year.

years ago, based his weather fore league championship, which is being casts on ground hog day-February held in Baird today and Saturday 2nd. But Mr. Little refused to com- Both teams are defending titlists mit this year, says The Comanche and the pressure is going to be Chief. He says the rascal double- upon them, however, both teams crossed him so many times, that he are expected to overcome all comquit the ground hog.

birds are singing in early morning From all indications the girls diand you hear an occasional coo vision will furnish more potent from a dove; however, I'm wait- competition than will be exhibited ing for the martins to come. Then in the boys division, with the Bayo. PUTNAM TO HAVE

stay, so if Mr. Groung Hog fails, county tournament. we have other means of forecasting about spring weather.

* * * * * * * Tuesday is Valentine Day

Next Tuesday, February 14th, press their friendliness and regard at 7:30, while Baird and Clyde public whereby individuals may excent valentines have appropriate meet in the night's final game. has a stroke at Seagraves. for each other. Many of the five verses for exchange and receivers the fact of anothr's regard. We lin boys at 9. man in our best capacity.

Eastland County Representative Sponsors Women Jurors

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to serve on juries and which would district championship. allow nine members of a jury to | Fula's girls are defending champof Representatives at Austin.

Senator Penrose Metcalf of San

be placed upon the women of our not expected to advance very A. Hollis necessary that they be educated and make a special study of affairs several games this season while necessary that they be educated good judgment in most instances, but we wonder sometimes if the women do not take too many of the duties of the men. Serving on juries helps to run our government | AT ABILENE and women are established and making good in many excutive governmental positions, yet we have never heard of a man retiring to Philadelphia, who will sing and make a housekeeper or seeking the bring a gospel message at the First position. If he serves in the Methodist church in Abilene bn capacity of houseleeper it is forc- Sunday afternoon, February 12, ed upon him, and he never makes 3:30 P.M. and at Baird, Baptist a special study of the art, which | church 7:15 P. M. Sunday night, is necessary for successful house- same date. keeping. The women may desire ing for them to have such; but Bonowitz, accompanist. there is no vice versa in the controversy

1900 Model Ford In Putnam

J. H Osborne, traveling man, singing and preaching. passed through Putnam Saturday about noon in his 1900 model Ford real artist both speaking and singroadster, stopping at Sharp's Cafe | irg. for lunch. Mr. Osborne was on his war from Santa Monica, California, to New York City to attend the Cliuton and daughter, Maxine 1939 World's Fair. He traveled at spent Sunday with Mrs. King's about average speed of between 10 | mother, Mrs. W. M. Weed of the and 12 miles per hour.

The automobile had a speed capacity of 25 miles per hour when Mrs. J. Frank Davis has returnnew. The car; which had buggy ed to her home in Refugio after wheels and could be operated by spending several days in the home means of the Ford engine or drawn of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim. by horses either, was most unique | Cook in its appearance, but it had been kept in good running condition and Miss Irmadine Allca has return-(Continued on Page 2)

CROSS PLAINS DOPED

OLIVER DAVIS, Sports Editor

The Cross Plains high school loom as heavy favorites to capture Walter Little of Comanche, some the Callahan county interscholastic petition, and again be proclaimed "But," said Mr. Little, "the red champions of Callahan county, and not until then, is spring here!" girls entering the finals against Mr. Little's sign for Comanche Cross Plains. On the other hand may be right, but old timers of Cal- the Cross Plains boys are expected lahan County have a sign for spring to have little trouble in polishing which they say has never failed off Baird, which looms as the most but one time in many many years. likely challenger. The winner of That is—when the mesquite trees the boys division will enter the begin to put out their young leaves, district tournament,, while the girls we can know that spring is here to play will discontinue after the

> Finals in both boys and girls divisions are set for Saturday night. First round games to be played

Thursday night will put Bayou brings another occasion to the against Denton in the boys division at 6:30. Baird and Bayou girls play boys, traditional county rivals, the Methodist church in Putnam,

Friday night's session begins with Rev. Fox was able to return to

too often for the little tokens of re- eight boys teams in the count. were nearing the latter's home, membrance serve, as an inspiration | Cross Plains' Buffaloes, county | after attending home demonstration | He had lived near Cottonwood | for us to try to serve our fellow champions for the past three years | meeting at 1.00p. Dr. A. L. Bradtourney. The Buffs, coached by work for a rest at once, Norman Morris, have won two tournaments and have been run- PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. A proposed constitutional amend- ners-up in three others entered this FILES PETITION IN ment which would allow women year. Last year's team won the BANKRUPTCY

Those sponsoring the measure in- majority of its games.

Rep., P. E. Dickson of San Antomo, athletic director, announced that ing creditors were the liquid car-Rep., P. I. Crossley of Eastland, permanent trophies are to be bonic corporation. The Cherry and Rep., Courtney Hunt of awarded for the first time this Blossom manufacturing company

The chances of Putnam high in Angelo has proposed an amendment the cage tournament is not very country making it all the more for in the fournament. The boys of the day. A woman is capable of the girls have failed to chalk up a victory thus far.

BURCAW TO PREACH

We give you the following notice concerning William Burcaw, of

Mr. Bureaw formerly sang on the what were formerly considered a Twilight Sonata program, Nationman's duties, the men may be will- al Broadcasting System, with Carl

He studied under Frank LaFirge, who also taught Lawrence Tibbett. He was converted February 13, 1938, and has left the stage and radio, to give himself to Gospel

It is an opportunity to hear a

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King, son Dan Horn Community.

ed to Dallas, leaving Sunday.

NEW TAILOR SHOP OPENED

A new tailor shop which will be called Putnam Cleaners, Dyers, AT COUNTY TOURNEY and Hatters opened for business in Putnam this week, occupying the building recently vacated by the Just Right Cleaners.

> W. E. Dureing who is manager has moved his family from Breckenridge. Mr. Dureing has had twenty five years experience in this line of business and is well equipped to take care of all phases of the work, having installed \$1,000 worth of modern equipment, "All work is absolutely guaranteed," Mr. Dureing states.

Mrs. Dureing will assist Mr. Dureing is a graduate of the National cleaners and Dyers of America, located at Silver Springs,

NEW SHOE SHOP

J. D. Conger is opening up a shoe shop and furniture repairingof all kinds, in the building formely occupied by Bill McMillan, on the North of the square on the Bankhead highway. Mr. Conger says he will be open for business Saturday

REV. CECIL FOX FORMER PASTOR OF THE METHODIST CHURCH HERE HAS STROKE

Rev. Cecil Fox former pastor of

will onjoy the thrill of being re- the Cross Plains girls playing Put- fill the pulpit Sunday night after membered and no doubt many nam at 6 o'clock. A game between a stroke of illness that attacked propriate verse conveying to them girls meet at 8, and Eula and Op- him and noticed that he suddenly a Rev. Mr. Scott officiating. shumped over the steering wheel as the couple and Mrs. R. T. Creel, again appear to be the class of the ford counceled the pastor from his able to work since in September.

An involinteer bankruptcy petirender a verdict in civil cases was lons. Eula and Cross Plains rank tion was filed last Thursday by FORMER PUTNAM GIRL proposed February 1 in the House as the outstanding feminine con- the Pepsi Cola bottling bottling tingents, each team having won a company in Abilene. The petition was before Ida James, United clude Rep., W. O. Reed of Dallas, | Leo Varner, Callahan county | Deputy district clerk. The petition | Cisco and T. C. Townsend of Moran | and B. T. Fooks.

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First Lady Speaks at H-SU On March 10



Mrs. Frankhn D. Roosevelt, America's First Lady, is coming to Texas on her spring lecture tour, proceeds from which she devotes to favorite charities. On March 10, at the Hardin-Simmons University auditorium, in Abilene, Mrs. Roosevelt will tell of "A Day at the White House."

COTTONWOOD MAN IS BURIED NEAR SPARTA

his home West of Cottonwood Sat-Denman cemetery, near Sparta,

in Bell county-recember 50, 1891.

and sisters. clarge of Higginbothams, Cross

BRIDE OF MORAN MAN

Miss Aline Dunaway of near were married Saturday night at the Baptist parsonage at Moran, with the pastor keverend T. I. Nipp officiating. Mrs. Townserd formerly lived in Putnam and at-Reverend Dewitt Van Pelt of tended the Putnam high school last home in Moran

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gotten place?

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CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The city council met in regular session Monday night. R. L. Clinton submitted his financial report of the funds on hand and the collection and disbursments since the April election. The report will weeks paper. The report did not go behind the April election as it would have taken considerable time and labor, and it was thought it would be better to start from the April election.

After some discussion the council passed an ordinance setting apart or pledging the water revinue for the purpose of paying the interest and creating a sinking fund to all water used in excess of the mobile concern. minimum of three thousand. Since the order passed pledging the water RAHLROAD COMMISSION revinue for interest and sinking HEARING AT AUSTIN ON funds to retire the bonds, it will FEBRUARY 20. be necessary that users pay their bills promptly each month.

REASON ENOUGH

Virgel Wiseman, 47, who died at | exactly natural. His friends did or other conveyance over the Texas | ket for feed raised on their farms. urday morning, was interred in some time. But after acting queer suance of such hearings and the market for feed, as it has often Sunday afternoon, Funeral services | that he had a grand daughter, conditions then shown to exist, livestock. friendships and family ties will be the boys teams of the same schools him while he was driving his car, were conducted from the Sparta Since then, on last Saturday night enter such order or orders in the strengthened because of some ap- will follow at 7. Denton and Eula Friday night. Mrs. Fox was with Church of Christ, with the pastor when he went home, he left the premises as may, in its opinion, is a young institution, but has aland Mr. Durling the new cleaner interests concerned. morning and walked into the store MAKING SOME and there was no one to be found. | PROGRESS Mr. Gaskins bitterly denies leav-

with about 65 acres in wheat. His by 1-37. acreage in all crops will be about same as last year.

Coach and Mrs. Willie Jeter and stronger than de the girls. Because Baptist church Sunday morning and Mrs. Elmer Dunaway who live end in the home of his parents, Should the proposed amendment of the lack of practice due to not and evening, due to the recuper- on highway 80 near the Cisco city on highway be passed more responsibility would having a gymnasium the locals are he placed upon the women of our having a gymnasium the locals are ation of the pastor, Reverend F. limits. The couple will make their chester A'len and children was ation of the pastor, Reverend F. guests in the Jeter home Sunday.

Cottonwood Girl And Burnett Man Marry Saturday

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Ferrell, of Cottonwood, and Roland Pressler, Abilene. The ceremony was solemnized shortly after seven o'clock

was a teal blue dress and hat with ing space provided. befitting accessories.

at two dollars per month for each The couple left shortly after cattle and swapping seemed to connection with a minimum of noon Sunday for a brief bridal predominate the event. Today, big three thousand gallons with an tour, after which they will make bunches of breeders, young helfers additional charge of not less than their home at Burnet where the and yearling bulls seem to be 20 cents per thousand gallons for groom is employed with an auto- dominant features. "What Cisco

Commission of Texas, that a hear- viding a place for men to bring ing be held at the Austin hotel what they no longer need to trade in Austin, Texas, February 20, for for something they do need, but George Gaskin's many friends the Texas Highway Commission the big value to Cisco is to prohave been wondering what has gone and all others who are interested vide good foundation stock to be wrong with him since the last ten matters pertaining to the use of disseminated in large or small days he seems to be all swelled up the Texas highways for the tran- numbers to farmers who want to about something and doesn't act sportation of freight by trucks, find a quick and profitable mar not know what was wrong for highway. The commission in pur- And there is no more profitable for several days it was found out facts thereon presented and the been said, than by feeding it to front door open to his business, be just, proper and equitable to all ready proven itself as a needed

ing the door open; but Mr. Durling The educational campaign that nounced that those who bring in Survivors include the widow, had two daughters there it not has been waged for the past several stock to be sold should arrive in father and mother, two brothers says it was open anyway. If he years to got the farmers to grow the morning so that their stock had two daughters there is not a better grade of cotton has made may be classified and listed before Funeral arrangements were in much telling what he would do. | considerable progress, as only 8.5. | the actual selling begins. per cent of the 1938 Texas cotton W. J. Shirley living about three erop was under 7-8 staple as com- in today's list. Work horses and miles southeast of Putnam, was in pared with 16.7 per cent in 1937, mules were also listed in pens to town Tuesday morning. He report. According to the department of be traded or sold. Guns and ed grain coming out some; but said agriculture 65 per cent of the 1938 watches were also on the ground it would not make any grazing for crop graded white middling or and seemed to be having their cattle this year. He said he would better while only 53 per cent grad- play on the sidelines. First Monhave about 85 acres in cotton and ed middling white or better in 1937. day as livestock auction and tradabout the same amount in oats, The average staple length increased ing day for Cisco seems to be des

BILL McMILLAN RETURNS

Bill McMillan, former shoe shop in the senate to allow women to strong, showever the boys loom! Reverend Dewitt Van Pelt of tended the Putnam night school last baby of Strawn spent the week strong, showever the boys loom! Cottonwood preached at the First year. She is the daughter of Mr. baby of Strawn spent the week year. She is the daughter of Mr. baby of Strawn spent the week year. She is the daughter of Mr. baby of Strawn spent the week year. She is the daughter of Mr. baby of Strawn spent the week year. been in the veteran's hospital at Legion for the past several months, returned to his home this week, being discharged from the doctor. Mr. McMillan is at home and will not be able to resume his duties as shoe proprietor or do other work for quite awhile. He is up advised rest each day. The Putnam community rejoices that Mr. Mc-Millan is able to be in it's midst

W. M. S. MET

of the First Baptist church met men were appointed by Nat Wilat the church Tuesday in regular liams, president of the club to business meeting. Mrs. E. G. Scott, cooperate with the merchants in president, presided, reading the the inaugeration of the event. devotional from the 27th Psalm. It D. D. Jones and J. D. Allen of was decided that a day meeting the pueblo community were in should be held at the charch Wed- Putnam Saturday trading, talking nesday, March first, observing good roads and crop conditions. special service for Home Missions. They reported a good season in the Cook, Fred Cook, W. E. Pruet, S. | beginning show a little growth but M. Eubank, L. B. Williams, F. A. stated there is a small acreage to Hollis, A. D. Everett, E. G. Scott. | wheat.

ham of Albany spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Cunninghem's

victim of influenza.

influenza this week.

H. L. De Shazo was a business visitor in Clyde Monday.

Attendance and interest at the of Burnet, Saturday evening in livestock auction at the barns and pens in South Cisco showed no signs of weakening today, when by the Rev. H. L. Surface, Pres. hundreds of men and women byterian pastor. Accompanying swarmed the place, taking all the couple were the bride's mother available parking room, long beand a cousin Miss Edna Pearl fore time for active selling began. A varied showing of trading and Mrs. Pressler's wedding costume foundation stock of all kinds fill-

An analysis of the trend shows The bride is the daughter of Mr. healthful signs of the good this retire the bonds at maturity, Also and Mrs. A. F. Ferrell of Cotton- meeting of stock farmers and passed an ordinance fixing the rate wood. The groom is the son of traders is accomplishing for Cisco to be charged for water for 1939. Mrs. W. A. Pressler of Burnet. and trade territory. At first, dairy needs," said a prominent stockman, "is more breeders-cows and young growing breeders that will bring this country into its own as a stock farming country."

Feed Marketed Through Stock It is ordered by the Railroad There is plenty of value in pro-

> one-one that fits into this section money crops for the stock farmer. As it goes on many things will be ironed out. For histance, it is an-

Pens of good blooded hogs are tined for a big play and its permanency seems assured as a big event in Cisco's stock farming industry.

Bob Taylor, secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce is promoting this livestock event with much enthusiasm.

CALLAHAN COUNTY TO HAVE A FAT STOCK

According to arrangement made by Baird citizens Callahan county most of the time, but doctors have is to Lave a fat stock show some time just before the stock show at Fort Worth the first of March. A committee appointed by the Callahan county luncheon club, comprising, Ross Brison, county agent, Hugh Ross, Bob Norrell, banker and Everett Jones, vocational The Women's Missionary society teacher in the Baird school, These

Those present were Mmes. John ground, and wheat and other grain

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cunning- NOTICE TO EVERYBODY

There has been complaint from parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cun- several in town about people throwirg out rubbish, waste, caus, and emptying slop jars in the streets Mrs. Ben Brazil has been con- and allies. And I have been asked fined to her home this week, a to call their attention, to this fifth, as it will be an incubater of flies and mosquitos and other insects Reverend J. S. Tierce of Clyde that might carry typhoid genus, visited Reverend F. A. Hollis Mon- or other contageous diseases. Would be glad that everyone would take notice and do a little cleaning up, J. A. Sharp, Jr. has been ill of not that everybody is guilty, but the guilty parties know who they

> Respectially, J. S. YEAGER, Mayor

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GOVERNMENT OWNER-SHIP IS NOT THE ANSWER

in regard to the railroads, and the government and the most costly solution of the problem; but gov- form of relief. Remember also, ernment ownership is not the answ- that the administration defense er, nor is heavy government loans, to spending is that it will create When they had the proposition up | national prosperity. If so then it before congress in 1938, the evi- will create many more jobs and dence showed that the railroads reduce greatly the need for relief. to have paid the money back.

the Interstate Commerce Commic sion in a speech a short time ago at a meeting of the Southwest Advisory Board. Said, "If the rail- senate committee on campaigning roads are unloaded on the tax pay- expenditures has been confirming ers, something will be started that the fact this week; but how would new semester; and may it be wont be stopped until the credit of the government is gone."

This ought to be clear to anyand do a little thinking for theminvestment is so low their actual holders. value, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission over a per- with what has been going on in iod of many years. Naturally the several different states will argue debate for the interscholastic management of every line has that the WPA is anything; but a striven with might and main to political organization, since it was make a profit. In good years most organized. Of course it has kept all of them succeeded in making politions of people from going

fair return under the stimulus to sent administration. If anyone the motive to make profit, how can doubts the charge of politics, he Good bye and Good-luck. anyone believe they could do so should read the evidence produced under government ownership, in the trials of several defendants where there would be no profits, in New Mexico, where they told and practically everyone on the the workers they would have to pay exception waiting until six o'clock on the barrel head. and getting a pay check. Under political control the pressure to set FOR THE EDITOR'S WINDOW rates even lower than they are now would be too strong to resist. Revirues would decline. It Mr. Osborne had no trouble in that we could have done better. is idle to suppose that efficiency bidding Putnam adieu amid a Let us bear the following state ownership: We don't shoot rail- his vehicle for inspection. A 1937 another term of school: road men, from engineers to tran- model Ford which was parked by sportation commissions, for inef- | the side of the "horseless carriage" ficiency like they do in Russia, do would hardly be recognized as a we! Pressure to raise wages and car of the same make. Neverthless employ more men than was actual- the contrast represented 37 years ly needed to run the business, of advancement and improvement. would be hard for the government | Bowever Fords seem so comfortable to resist. The net results would at the present time that we venbe that between lower revinues | ture to say that the next 37 years and higher cost there would be a wili not show so much contrast. large deficit each year, that the tax payers would be called on too | Garrett Will Help divy up to pay this deficit. Just | Initiate Roosevelt as it is with the postal department | Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of each year. The postal deficit in Eastland will aid in initiating 1938 was more than \$43,000,000. President Roosevelt into a Lions The dericit would have to be made | Club at Washington soon. up by increased taxes or by more government borrowing, and con- Lions Club at Eastland, told club vantage of our opportunities in the government itslf. The solu- had received a letter from Garrett have succeeded in getting an tion to the railroad question, is realting that he was to help initiate education. Let us strive to acmore business, and a general re- the President. This is an honor complish a worthy goal in this life. duction in all expenses in operating for the Texas Congressman and the roads.

A TRUCK OWNER NEED NOT PAY CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE

An operator of a truck and own- national affairs. er of a bottling company plant at Abilene was arraigned before the justice court at Abilene a few days; bor keep his hens in his own yard?" livering of his own merchandise, that." and therefore was not operating

his truck in violation of any law. The case was filed before Theo mine is ancient." lene, the plea of the defendant, get herbert Hoover."

caused the court to ask for an opinion on the question from the county attorney. Mr. Walter county attorney replied in a two thousand word letter, that under the law Subscription Price; \$1.00 Per Year. | the defendant had violated no law Entered as second class matter and was not required to have

Mr. Walter cited the law which directs that such a license be secured by any person operating a motor vehicle as an employed servant, agent, or independent contractor and by every person who operates such a vehicle while it is in use for hire or lease.

A copy of the county attorney's opinion was forwarded Attorney General Gerald C. Mann for an corporation that may appear in the opinion. Last week, Walter received a brief from the Attorney General's office, stating that a person owning his own truck and hauling for himself only, was not required to have a chauffeur's license to Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of operate his own truck, moving his Respect, and any kind of enter- own stuff and not hauling or leas-

The Kansas City Star, makes the following comment on the WPA situation in this coustry. "Keep in mind the WPA was to be only a temporary proposition that is the There is considerable discussion | most costly single operation of the

were in bad financial condition, Then why should the administand it would appear that any busi- | ration request a total of 2375 milness, when it gets in bad financial lion lollars to run the WPA until condition it does seem that the the middle of next year and at the management would have business same time propose to put 35.000 sense enough to reduce their ex- of its administrative employes pense, the only solution, for a busi- under the civil service where they ness that when its operating ex- would be entrenched virtually for penses are more than the income. all time? Even democratic Senator The railroads were offered large Adams of Colorado, who has charge loans, provided they would not re- of the latter proposal in the senate duce wages. If the railroads had confesses that "I personally doubt accepted this proposition they the wisdom of putting any temporwould only be in a worse condition, ary agency under the civil service," as they would never have been able | So should we all, and what is the explanation for doing it? Why to Dr. Waiter Splawn, chairman of help keep politics out of the WPA. Then there is the adminission right from the top that there is politics in the WPA. We read that the

who are already there. Presumably one who takes a little time to read all are loyal partisans or they wouldn't be there, since they do selves. The railroads have not been not include the millions of workearning a fair return on their in- ers who are on and off the WPA vestment for several years. The rolls but rather the steady job

No one who has been keeping up small profit, and in bad years hangry, yet it has been used for practically all of them had a loss. political purposes in keeping mil-If the railroads can not earn a lions of people voting for the pre-

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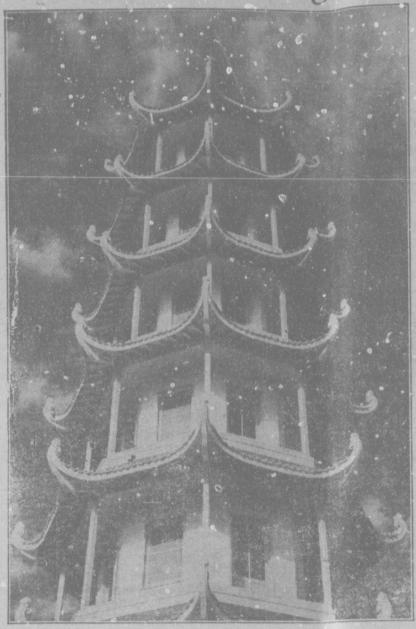
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tinued long enough would destroy members at this week's meeting he getting an education. After we citizens of the district are not unmindful of the popularity of Congressman Garrett and of his ability in taking care of the needs of the It fell to the ground, I knew not enables him to be outstanding in

"How did you make your neighago on the complaint of not having One night I hid-a-dozen eggs a chauffeour's license. The defend- under a bush in my galden, and ant pleaded that he was operating next dry I let him see me gather

John: 'Wish I had a new radio, we are very proud even though on your ship.'

Treasure Island Pageda



Dominating spire of beauty in the Gayway at the California World's Fair is this six story pagoda in the \$1,200,000 Chinese Village concession, a walled city of more than 4 acres of beauty and the charm of Old Cathay.

School Features

SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS | maining school term.

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen. here we are greeting you again We wonder why? from the Senior class of Putnam Calvin likes Cisco and Coffee bring you the news of our class Lesley visits G. P. Jobe and the local bappenings of the Frank likes James Clark now over and we hope that every- Lowerys. one was successful in all their All of the students, both boys new semester; and may it be a basketball. the plan keep politics out? It new semester, and the plan keep politics out? It better, more successful and r hapwould simply blanket in the thou- pier one than the last. There has been a chance in some of the SEWING CLUB senior's courses for the coming semester. Some have dropped a subject while others have started taking another course.

In public speaking, we are now studying "debating." We are having humorous debates and serious debates. This year the topic for league is, resolved: "That Texas Should Adopt a Uniform Retail Sales Tax."

This is the senior class now signing off until next week and A LOVELY DOUBLE monument of thusiasm; you need it; you can do nothing effectually without it."-

JUNIOR CHATTER

Hello folks! Much to some of the student's ham Lincoln famous?" pay roll with no interest, with the their political assessment, with cash dismay, another term of school has passed by. Some of us have succeeded in making our grades, while others have not. Even though some of us have made good | monuments erected to it." grades, as we look back, we find would be as high as under private throng of citizens who surrounded ments in mind as we enter into

"Let us go forward!" In life, we find that we cannot stay at a standstill, we either go forward or backlarwd. It is much easier to go backward, because it does not take energy and resource fulness to do this but one only has to drift with the tide of humanity. To go forward one must have courage and will-power and the iniative to put it into practice. If any thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing right: therefore let us live our, life right!

Education is a very essential factor in going forward. While Dr. W. S. Poe, member of the we are young, we should take ad-

ALL IN FUN Sneeze Whezze

I sneezed a sneeze into the air. But hard and cold were the looks

of those In whose vicinity I snoze.

SOPHOMORE GOSSIP

Hello readers-

make better grades during the re- Garden of Eden.

No Harm, Just Fun

high school. It is our pleasure to Billie Gaskin likes Glenn Burbam school. The mid-term exams are Lewis Williams is always visiting

On February the second the sew-W. C. Simmons and pieced on a snowball and a flower garden quilt. Those present were, Mmes. Altis Clemmer, Virgil Wagley, Roy Wil- Stella Horn who is ill.

liams, Roy Spugle, G. W., Geter, A. D. Eurett and W. C. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

G. W. Geter, February 9.

saying: "Be not" afraid of en- large size can be purchased during February for \$155.00. People Abbott's parents Mr. and Mrs. visit the cemeteries in the spring Dave Brown. so place your order now. The Putnam News, agent.

Teacher: "For what was Abra-

Janet: "For his memory, teacher" Teacher: "What makes you think so?"

Janet: "Cause I've seen so many

DISTRUST

A colored member went to his pastor and handed him a letter, which ran: "Please, God, send dis poor darkey \$50 right away."

The pastor, a kind-hearted man, called together several of his friends and said: "This poor fel- | Reed. low has so much faith that he expects God to send the \$50 right away. We should not let him be disappointed. Let's take a collection for him."

This was done and \$42 was contributed, which sum was sent to the ingenious petitioner.

The next day the colored man handed the parson another letter. This one ran: "Dear Lord: De nex time Yo' send dis darkey meney, don't send it by no parson-send it to me direct."

AWFUL WAILIN'

The negro woman was busily engaged in cooking a fine 'possum when her husband's employer came to her house.

"Mandy", he said in sympathetic tonec, "prepare yourself for a terrible shock. Your husband just drove my car in front of a train "

finishes eatin' dis 'possum."

she said: "I am sorry to see by ings upon you. Well-examinations are over, and the rules that tips are forbidden

Ash as justice of the peace, in Abi- Oscar: "Mine is so old I still subjects and we do resolve to the sailor, "so were apples in the Putnam for their kindness to his

LOCALS

****** Harley Dodd of Dimmitt, Texas is spending several days with relatives and friends in and near Put-

Tuscola spent the week end in the po' man don't want nobody to Also will buy junk "metal" of all home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. De- know he's po'." Shazo and family.

Mmes. John Shurtzer and Charlie Shurtzer of Cisco stopped a short time Saturday with Mrs. Shurtzer's brother, G. W. Damon and family. Marian Pearl and Jamie Damon accompanied them to Abilene.

Mrs. G. P. Gaskins was a Cisco visitor Monday.

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DAN HORN

Shower was given in the home pf Mr. and Mrs. Lestre Horn's Saturday evening February 4, at which time Mrs. Charley Livingston and her husband were honored. Mrs. Livingston is the former Miss Billy Ruth Brown.

* * * Various games were played. A lovely array of gifts were presented to the bride by Mmes Lester and Ruffus Horn and Miss Donnia Mae Brooks. Refreshments of punch and cake were served, more than 50 guests were present. * * *

Miss Dorothy Ben Ray of Scranton spent Sunday with the Warren girls here.

Mrs. Grover Taylor visited Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Ted

J. R. Livingston son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livington is seriously ill at his home in Breckenridge, his m ther has been with him since Wednesday of last week.

Miss Anita Walser of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting relatives here and her grand-parents ing club met in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Rupe in Cisco.

* * * Miss Brunie Dillon of Reich spent Saturday evening with Miss * * *

We still sing at Dan Horn, a good singing Sunday night in the A. W. Brooks home. Will be in the J. G. Stutevill home Sunday night. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abbott of Cisco spent the week end with Mrs.

ZION HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey. * * *

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Mrs. M. B. Sprawls spent two days this weeks in the home of Mrs Raymond Sprawls who is ill.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls were Eastland visitors last Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy * * *

R. B. Taylor was a Abilene visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allis Clemmer spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

"I Give you Texas" is a year old this week. The columnist thanks the editors of nearly 200 newspapers who are carrying this feature and thanks also the folks who read it and sometimes send in comments - mainly complimentary, glory be!

Myrt: "Do you know her to speak to?" Madge: "No, only to talk about".

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreci-"Good Lawd!" screamed Mandy, ation to our friends who showered "if'n man Do' Nicodemus is daid us with household goods and also you sho' is gwine t' heah some aw] for the monetary gift which will ful wailin'-just as soon as Ah assist us greatly, due to our loss of most of our household furnishings through fire last Wednesday Again we bring gab from the A sailor had just shown a lady night. We are deeply grateful to his own truck, and selling and de- them. I wasn't bothered after sophomores after a period of ab- over the ship. In thanking him all and pray God's richest bless-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brazil Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brazil also many of us did not pass all of our tor bless you, ma'am," replied extend thanks to the citizens of father and mother.

* Coleman visited Mrs. Exal Me spent from Wednesday until Sat. Millan and bany Monday.

A colored porter in a hotel was asked why rich men usually gave him small tips, while poor men PUTNAM SHOE SHOP WILL BE were liberal.

"Well, suh, boss, I don't know, 'cep' the rich man don't want no-Mrs. Ilah Kidd and children of body to know he's rich, and the furniture repairing, of all kinds

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our Chanks to our friends who have been so kind to us upon our return, after burying our precious husband and father. Also for the flowers that were wired to us.

Mrs. Lambley and Louise

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan of Mrs. Neal Moore of Lenders urday with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Everett, who has been ill.

> OPEN SATURDAY J. D. Conger

Opening up Shoe shop, and

Located in the bailding vacated by Bill McMillan.

Dr. W. I. Ghormley

OPTOMETRIST has discontinued his Breckenridge office and is in Cisco at all times

I, R. L. Clinton Treasurer of the City of Putnam, hereby certify that the following report on the financial condition of the City funds showing the amount of collections and disbursements since April 17. A. D. 1938 is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. L. CLINTON. City Treasurer of Putnam

GENERAL FUND Amount on hand April 17, A.D. 1938, 303.55 Amount collected since April 17, Amount paid out since April 17, 1938

347.57 Balance on hand December 27, 1938 664.29 664.29

347.57 Balance on hand December 27, 1938 CITY SINKING FUND \$321.19 Balance on April 17, 1938 581.82 Collections since April 17, 1938,

> 602.76 902.01 002.01

\$316.72

300.25

\$602.76 Balance on hand December 27, 1938

Paid out since April 17, 1938,

present.

Balance on hand December 27, 1938

WATER FUND APRIL 17. \$284.41 Balance on hand Collections since April 17, 1938 1507.87 1452.41 Paid out since April 17, 1938 339.87 To balance December 27, 1938 \$1792.28 \$1792.28

Balance on hand December 27, 1938 The City Council in regular session on this the 6th day of February A.D. 1939, received the report of treasurer, R. L. Clinton on the amount of collectins disbursements and balances after carefully examining the report it was found to be correct to

the best of our knowledge and belief. All members being

Signed: J. S. YEAGER, Mayor. R. L. CLINTON, Alderman R. D. WILLIAMS, LOREN EVERETT. W. W. EVERETT. G. P. GASKINS,

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FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

NEW BILLS:

Some of the bills recently introzation fund and of President's powin the House by Rep. Somers of | much from them. N.Y., Senator Walsh introduced the amendments to Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act: Senator Rus. | TENANTS BECOME OWNERS: sell of Georgia wants a standard-

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point alone. Such a base would cost \$80,000,000. The other air base locations mentioned in the Vinson Bill were not given much attention. The little island of Guam held the interest.

FASCISM IN LATIN AMERICA:

The victory fascism won in Spain, the mother country of most of Latin America, has increased the fears that have long been feld by the American Department of State, that fascism will penetrate Latin America. This is being felt more and more when one realizes that a large market for raw materials of Latin American naduced are: Extension of stabli- tions is being offered by fascist nations and that the U.S., too er to revalue the dollar, introduced | abundantly supplied, cannot buy

Although the new crop insurance ization of U.S., contribution under | program for wheat is primarily in-Social Security Act for old-age tended to give farmers "all-risk" protection on their growing crop, it may aid tenants to become landowners. Some landowners such as banks and life insurance companies The Vinson Bill to construct 12 | are finding it feasible to sell their | * submarine and air bases at a cost lands, under a fixed commodity | * of \$65,000,000 with \$5,000,000 for contract, to tenants and others ****** defense improvements at Guam, with a small amount of capital. held the center of interest and at- | Under this arrangement, land paytention. The \$5,000,0000 would ments are to be made in the form from Sunday until Tuesday with Santa Maria, California, Misited only make minor improvements at of a share of the wheat crop. An- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook. Guam, but according to Admiral nual payments of wheat to the Hepburn an air base and sub- seller are then covered by a wheat marine base fully equipped, would 5 crop insurance policy, which guar- visited mother Crosby at Lawn at

Cisco, Texas

Oddities Of Historic Importance



Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crosby the home of her daughter, Mrs. daughter Geraldine of Brownwood Morgan this week.

antees both parties to the contract that crop failure or loss will not jeopardize the payments.

NAZI RUBBER DEVELOPMENT: It is reported in Nazi sources American government is on his her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and said: way to Germany to negotiate a Ellis. land sale for development of rubber in his country by the Germans.

PRICE OF DEFENCE:

Prices in general have risen since the Americans were last involved in war, but the price of defense has shown a sharp increase. Defense costs have risen to 400%, while living costs have risen only 25%. One reason for this sharp rise is that weapons for war-fare have become more complicated and more costly. One example of this is In Wilson's time the cost, of building a battleship was thirteen miltion dollars, now its 70 to 75 million dollars. A typical aircraft carrier today costs nearly double what it cost five years ago.

SECURITIES:

The factors determining the flow of capital investment has always been of interest to anyone interested in economic problems. Financial circles were specially incerested. therefore, when the Security and Exchange Commission announced that it would inquire into the problem of private sale of securities, as part of its investigation for the Temporary National Economic Committee. A loophole was left open, in the Securities Act of 1933, that allowed corporations to sell their securities to small groups of investors without complying with the registration rules of the Act. This was said to be done in order to let small business men avoid the cost of preparing registration statements.

Mrs. L. E. Cook of Midland spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hibler of with M1. and Mrs. S. A. Moore last to recognize me?"

> Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Evans and achs and red noses." visited grandmother Evans Sunday and attended services at the Bapt-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brock and family of Eula visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock.

end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner of Atwell visited home folks Sunday. * * *

wood is visiting home folks. * * *

at the Baptist church Sunday and evidently as surprised as the motor-Sunday night The church called ist, exclaimed:

* * * C. M. Borden is visiting his mother, Mrs. N. G. Borden. * * *

Bill Verner of Wink visited home folks last week.

C. W. Worthy and Mrs. Lois Whitehorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Worthy of DeLeon Tuesday.

A number of merchants and citizeus with high school band of Cross Plains put on a program at the gym Monday night. The purpose was to inform the farmers about truck farming.

Mrs. Agnes Varner of Ayılene visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. WI B. Varner this week. * * *

Virgil L. Wiseman died Saturday morning about six o'clock and was laid to final rest in the Sparta cemetery, Bell county Sunday aft-

Mr. Wiseman was 47 years of ago. He and his wife moved here little more than a year ago to take care of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter. He had been in failing health for several months. Was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors are his wife, father and mother and a number of relatives.

Intermediate B. T. U. Program

February 5, 1939 Part 1-Dorothy June Kelley Part 2-Wanda Wood Part 3-James Kennedy Part 4-Osie Stephens Part 5-Zada Williams Part 6-Mary Lou Eubank

February 12 Part 1-Mary Lou Eubank Part 2-Willie Grace Pruet Part 3-Inez Allea Part 4-Zada Williams Part 5-Mildred King.

Part 7-Mildred King

February 19 Part 1-Dorothy June Kelley Part 2-James Kennedy Part 3-Mary Lou Eubank Part 4-Mrs. F. A. Hollis Part 5-Wanda Wood Part 6- Inez Allen Part 7-Zada Williams

February 26 Part 1-James Kennedy Part 2-Glenn Burnam Part 3-Dorothy June Kelley Part 4-Willie Grace Pruet Part 5-Osie Stephens Part 6-Mrs. F. A. Hollis

Part 7-Mary Lou Eubank

ATWELL

Mrs. Lewis Griffith and little daughter from Fort Worth visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Black and sister Mrs. Jim Hughes this past week.

Miss Opal Pillans, who is working in Ranger is bome for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riffe entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reece and children visited Saturday with Mrs. Reece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. A. F. McWilliams has been confined to her room for several days due to an attack of flu.

Frnest Jones of Coleman was a visitor in this community Saturday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and little daughter of San Angelo spent | * Sunday with Mrs. Morgan's parents | * Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Traveler: "At last- I have didn't your master tell you how | Sunday night.

Chaffeur: "Yes, but there were several gentlemen with large stom-

CHUCKLES

A motorist was having more than the usual trouble in getting a tire off. He pulled and hauled and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and | sweated and swore. A passing minthat a high official of one Central son of Putnam spent Sunday with ster hearing the profanity stopped

> "My friend, I believe if I were you I wouldn't do that cursing. Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene vis- | People for blocks around can hear ited Eunice Hembree last week you. Why don't you try prayer? Whenever in trouble first always try prayer to help you out."

. The worn-out motorist offered no argument and knelt by the tire and rim and prayed for help. When Miss Irma Sudderth of Brown- he had finished, he put his hand lene are visiting his mother, Mrs. over the tire to assist himself in getting to his feet, and the tire Rev. Redden of Abilene preached fell from the rim. The minister,

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ALTMAN'S

Cisco, -:- Texas

A. B. Street and Miss Wade of been waiting here a long time | Abilene visited Miss Sallie Sanders | the Wichita Falis public schools,

> Gordon Black and Miss Margrette Greer of Abilene visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubanks Sunday.

Miss Helyn Lyon spent the week end in Cross Plains visiting her ***** sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gary.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McLeroy were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Whittle and little daughter of Eula spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry of | Baird spent Sunday night in the bome of her parents Mr. and Mrs. | completed in 1936. R. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wiley of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds and daughter, Betty Ann of Baird,

Miss Eloise Norred, teacher in spent the week end in the home of

her mother, Mrs. W. H. Norred.

Mrs. Grace Miller, Jack Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Aston Waiters and daughter and Mrs. Walter Odell of Cisco visited Mrs. Earl Jobe and family

Mrs. Brooke Ross stopped with Miss Mildred Yeager a short time Saturday as she was enroute to

Hobbs, New Mexico.

T. S. Ross of Gorman was a business visitor in Putnam Saturday. Mr. Ross was contractor for the Putnam high school building

W. P. Thompkins of Corpus Christi and W. L. Yeager of Cisco, Route 1 were in Putnam on businesr Thursday.

J. S. Yeager was a business visitor in Abilene Monday in the and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | interest of the proposed water

HARDWARE ARNCERIES

What Does the Future Hold for The Smaller Towns in Texas?

What must inevitably be the fate of the small towns and communities in Texas?

This question is being asked in literally hundreds of interior places over the state where today "For Rent" signs clutter the windows of numbers of empty business buildings! It is a question of inereasingly serious importance, not only to these smell towns and communities, but to the state as a whole.

a whole.

These once busy places of community life, around which has largely grown the progressive development of Texas, are being dried up by the operation of heavy trucks over our highways. Their local business firms and enterprises, the dry goods, hardware, drug and fruit and vegetable stores, retail lumber yards, wholesale grocery houses, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevaturs and cotton compresses are unable to meet the competition of the larger business centers because of the almost unrestricted and promiscuous use of Texas highways in the delivery of goods by trucks from the larger cities holding the quantity-purchase advantage.

The absorption and manipulation, in varying

The absorption and manipulation, in varying degree, of the cost of transportation by highway for competitive purposes, if not restricted, will inevitably drive dealers and wholesalers in the smaller towns and communities out of business. They must succumb to the inequality of opportunity with which they are burdened and thus contribute further to our growing economic chaos. The rice now being made by certain interests to screams the load limit on trucks operating over

Texas highways will hasten the end of local enter-Texas highways will hasten the end of local enter-prises in smaller Texas communities. If under the present statutes harm already has been done the small town merchant and property owner, what then must be the effect of any increase in the allowable truck load limit? Certainly the larger the load limit the greater will be the distance ever which goods can be hauled from the larger dis-tributing centers, and the greater will be the harmful effects on dealers and enterprises in the smaller towns!

The burden of taxation borne by the business interests of the smaller towns and communities throughout Texas will, as a natural result, be shifted more and more to the shoulders of the remaining property owners. Those who have invested in homes and business buildings must sacrifice their investments to what some might mistakingly call "the march of progress."

The thousands of families, for so, many years

The thousands of families, for so many years dependent upon employment by these business enterprises as a means of livelihood, must be forced to the cities in quest of work, and failing in that add further to our burden of relief and unem-

Inroads by long distance truck operations on the traffic of the railroads must necessarily result in the abandonment of more and more railroad mileage, with consequent loss of payrolls and taxes to these communities and an increase of tax burdens to their citizens.

Texas Railroads, who sok no favors and advantages, but who willingly pay their own way to moder efficient, dependable and economical transportation service to Texas communities, have felt the ill effects of unfair and subsidized competition in the same way and measure as the small town business men and, in the interest of our mutual preservation, join with them in arging that existing legal truck load limits be not increased?

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my favorite evening slippers sopped them liberally with furniture oil instead of the dry-* LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON * cleaning fluid I thought I was us-* For anything except a book- * ing. Next I left my sedan illegally * On this book shelf always look * stopped in the middle of Main * Street one evening while I dashed - ***** into a drugstore for a minute; hurrying out I climbed into a green coupe parked at the curb and never realized my mistake until the city icily-amused voice of a stranger at the wheel inquired whether I wasn't getting into the wrong car. I was so It isn't the joy in a prize well won | flustrated that I opened every car door in sight before I remembered that mine was still obstructing

It may be the January spring glanced at the book. "This isn't enough to supply all the "white weather but something has gone mine," he said. I insisted that it folks" and plenty for the negro folhaywire with my so-called thinking | was. He examined it more thorouapparatus this week. First, in try- ghly "Well, I never say it before," cases they did not just take the fish Finally he inquired "What book wanted fish were left on the brnk do you think this is?" I looked and to die and perish in the hot sumstuttered. Instead of returning his mer sun. Western Blue Book I had wagged | REASONS FOR DECREASE my own cherished copy of Fowler's

> to know if the transaction tax will be exempt on marriage licenses rimony ought to make weddings come under the head of interstate commerce.

That Mr. State Press is the flatteringest man! Writing just my given name in his paper like that. Me and Garbo! Lawzee!

by the Bobbs, Merrill Company. It to be a wonderful fishing place, but lives of Kings and Presidents might be the deterraining factor for which never find their way into the newspapers. Such incidents as that of the Queen's gloves and President Wilson's dilemma at the luncheon for the King of Italy will make delightful conversation pieces. But the book is by no means a collection of entertaining anecdotes; it gives an insight into the life of our War President that could only be given by an intelligent and sympathetic wife.

PERSONALS

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spending a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen. Miss Allen is a nurse in Baylor Hospital at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey of Cottonwood spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis.

Mrs. H. L. De Shazo spent from Tuesday until Saturday at Neal Community where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark.

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By JOHN R. WOOD State Game Warden

OUR FISH PROBLEM

It usually makes the average fisherman feel rather bad to return home after a hard day's fishing with the old fish stringer empty, or scarcely enough to satisfy the hunger caused by the hard day's work on the creek bank. This usually calls back the memory of the Tuesday, coming home Tuesday days when the streams were filled with all kinds of fish in large numbers. Then it was a very simply task to go out and catch And only yesterday I drove to in this country about the large she will soon be up again. Cisco to return to Mr. Ben Butler, ["fish frys," where hundreds of peo-Editor of the Cisco News, a book | ple gathered on the streams for a the girl friend had borrowed for picnic. Seines were used and hun-complaint with colds and sore me last November. Mr. Butler dreds of pounds of fish were taken; throat in the community, but no amount needed for food and shelter lowers to take home. Even in these he declared. I maintained that that they could use, but would be Mrs. Gracey had told me she got | too lazy to return the unwanted the book from him personally. fish to the stream; instead the un-

English Usgae for twenty miles! the many reasons for the decrease tors Friday. in our finney friends, but the fol-Mr. Babitzer's girl friend wants lowing four reasons seem to care for the many reasons that exist. 1. Unsportsmanlike methods of capbecause entering the state of mat. | ture; seining, poisoning and dynamiting. 2. Stream pollution by facwatershed protection and excessive Sprawls and W. E. Faires. fluctuations in rivers. 4. Lack of food and spawning grounds. 5. Lack of laws and enforcement personnel.

REQUIREMENTS FOR FISH a stream or lake at all there must weather roads to the Bankhead be certain conditions present. 1. highway. The Book Shelf ventures to pre- There must be clean whole one dict that the autobiography of water; 2, food for all seasons; 3. Edith Bolling Wilson, wife of the spawning grounds; 4 hiding places. Peggy Jean Brown spent Sunday in late President Woodrow Wilson, 5. aerlated water. A lake or Fort Worth with his parents, Mr. will reach the list of best sellers stream might have all the requiresoon after its publication in March | ments from an outward appearance is now appearing serially in the the conditions for fish life are ab-Saturday Evening Post with the sent. All the foregoing requiretitle, "As I Saw It." Mr. Wilson | ments must be present in all water writes with simplicity and sincerity for the fish life to prosper. Lack of those intimate details in the of either one of the conditions

> the absence of fish life. 230 KINDS OF FRESH WATER

FISH IN TEXAS There are about 230 different kinds of fish in the fresh water of Texas. The number and kinds in any region depends entirely on the condition and size of the stream, lake or pond. Among our important fish the following are listed; 12 species of sunfish, bass, crappie, perch, etc.; 9 species of catfish, 9 species of suckers, 1 species of fresh water drum, one species of buffalo fish, 1 species of pike, 38 species of minnows, 11 species of darters, 3 species of gar fish, 14 species of cyrindonts (carp and allies). This represents the most important fish of the large group. The Colorado river basin contains 25 of these species. The Brazos river contains 24 of the species, the Rio Grande river contains 80 species. This river contains the largest number of species of any river basin in the state. LAWS PASSED FOR FISH

PROTECTION

The first law in Texas regulating methods of fishing was passed in 1874, when use of seines were abolished, the second in 1879 requiring | See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas. | qualify you." the construction of fish ladder. Clyde, Texas, for full particulars Later restrictions of bag limits certain species (bass and crappie)

was passed. INTRODUCTION OF NON-NATIVE SPECIES

In 1815, 425,000 young shad was introduced into this county and 194,000 California salmon; in 1882. 1,232,000 shad; 250 salmon, 2,-000,000 herring, 4,000 rainbow tront and in 1887 German carp was introduced, a m'stake that will long be remembered by Texas fishermen.

SCRANTON

Rev. Helm's mother passed away at her home in Hillsboro January 30, after an illness of two weeks. Rev. Helms had been at her bedside almost constantly during her illness but came home to meet with his church fifth Sunday in quarterly conference. Monday he received a message that she was dying. He and Mrs. Helms left immediately for Hillsboro, but she was gone before they reached there. They remained over for the funeral

Mrs. Raymond Sprawls has been

There has been quite a bit of serious sickness.

* * *

* * * The Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon at the school library. The club is to meet each first and third Mondays. Miss Ruth Ramsey, home demonstration agent is to meet with the club on third Mondays in each month,

* * *

Those actending auction sale

Scranton road topping from Cross Plains to Putnam has been com-For the existence of fish life in pleted, this gives Scranton two all

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odom and and Mrs. A. A. Odom.

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the Citizen's National-Farm Loan out of the judge. So, or January 1, Association.

ments and easy terms or balance qualify me." The official said: with cheap rate of interest.

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Ben Woodah, former Harrison County prosecuting attorney and new assistant Attorney General, had a brief and amusing experience as a newspaperman. He was opened up a way to pass over into correspondent for one of the State | the promised land. dailies and, one day, hearing a shops are on fire" was the answer. have this record: So Woodall dashed to the telephone office and sent a message: | according to all that the Lord seid 'Marshall shops on fire; will send unto Moses; and Joshua gave it details." The newspaper issued on for an inheritance unto Israel acan "extra" but meanwhile the cording to their divisions by their ambitious young correspondent tribes. And the land rested from found that the whistle had meant | war." only a fire drill. He telegraphed his resignation.

News from the literary front: Stark Young, who wrote "So Red the Rose" (best-seller a few years ago) is on the eleventh floor of an Austin hotel, working on another novel.

J. Frank Dobie ("Vaquero of the Brush Country" and "Coronado's Children") is out in the Chisos Mountains, gathering material for more writing.

J. Evetts Haley ("Life of Colonel Goodnight") returned a few days ago to his ranch duties after considerable time in Austin assembling data for a biography of Major Littlefield.

a nice string of fish in a short confined to her bed for the past a trip to the World's Series (with fathers; and there arose another time. New, we read in history and several days with flu, but is im- incidentals, of course); no more generation after them, which knew early reports of wildlife conditions | proving at this time and we hope | than he puts up wihout hesitation | not the Lord. for a "cut" in a wildcat well that chances are 87 to 1 will be dry. A capable writer, with a real subject, often finds himself without the during the time necessary to write the book, and so it is unwritten. Wealthy men of ancient Greece and Rome used to endow writers who, in turn, wrote a poem in honor of their patron or dedicated a volume | years until Samuel, the prophet." to him, handing his name on to posterity.

A note of informality was injected into a session of the State Rail-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittman and road Commission recently. For It is obvious to nearly every one Mrs. W. N. Black were Cisco visi- years, everyone has called Ernest O. Thompson, member of the commission, "Colonel," in recognition in Cisco Monday from here were War, his erect carriage and his F. S. and Lee Boland, Arthur military precision. But drawling Bailey, B. P. Cozart, W. W. Saw- Jerry Sadler, newest member of tories, oil wells, erosion B. Lack of yers, J. H. Shroeder, Sr., Raymond the commission, greeted him the other day as "Red." Thompson beamed and said: "That's the nick-We are glad to report that the name that all the fellows had for me when I was a boy and, after all, the war is over, isn't it?" So, next time, you see the Colonelbeg pardon, we should have said "Red"-greet him with his old time title, revived by Jerry Sadler.

> The new Governor's transactions tax measure is very careful to exempt the fees of lawyers but levies a tax on newspaper advertisements. Lawyers hold more offices and do more talking about affairs of government and pay less than any other class. Some time somebody is going to run for office on a platform to put lawyers on the same basis with the rest of us folks-and that candidate will be elected, hands down. Come to think of it, it's such a good idea, believe I'll run myself.

Also the Governor has made a remarkable series of nominationsfor labor commissioner, a man who doesn't belong to any of the generally recognized labor unions; for another high position, a carpetbagger; for chairman of the highway commission, a man from Dallas-giving that city two members of the commission, the rest of the State, one member.

New State officials have been sworn in although, as these lines To refinence Short Term High | are written, James V. Allred hasn't Interest Rate Indebtedness and to taken the oath as federal judge. With all the inaugurations, there comes to mind a story (it is told

An uncouth sort of fellow ran against a county judge, who was Considered upon application to highly educated, and beat thunder the successful candidate called at Foreclosed farms and other real | the office of his outgoing rival and estate for sale; small down pay- said: "Judge, I want you to "I'll swear you in but all he-can't

> 'Oldest joke" contest entry: A to go to heaven to rise. Everybody stood but one man. The preacher then called on all who wanted to go to the infernal regions to rise but still the man kept his seat. "Way didn't you get up on either proposition?" the evangelist est as I demanded. "Well, you see," the other explained, "I'm a candidate for the legislature and I don't want to commit myself. I've got friends in both places."

(Continued from last week)

When they came to Jordan, God | Saul's successor.

They made their first camp in years. whistle, he asked an acquaintance | Gilgal, and began the conquest of what it meant. "The cailroad Canaan, and in about one year, we "So Joshua took the whole land

At this time the land was divided among the twelve tribes, however, the tribe of Levi had no possession, eycept in cities.

After the division had been made, with their borders described (most of our Bibles have a map of the division among the tribes), Joshua delivered his farewell address and died, being one hundred and ten years old.

About twenty-five years has passed since Israel came into the

We come now to the time of the Judges. The following quotations from

Judges is significant. "And the people served the Lord all the days of Joshua, and all the Incidentally, some wealthy oil days of the elders that outlived man could become a patron of let- Joshua, and also all that generters-and at no more expense than ation were gathered unto their

And the children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord, nevertheless the Lord raised up Judges, which delivered them out of the hand of those that spoiled them."

There were in all fifteen judges, and we read in the Acts of the Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) Apostles, quoting Paul: "God gave unto them judges about the space of four hundred and fifty

"And afterward they desired a king: And God gave unto them Saul, who reigned forty years, and

* * * * * * * was wounded in britle, and fell or his own sword and died. Saul had disobeyed God and was

rejected (his family) from being his successor as king.

David, the son of Jesse, was the next king, and he reigned forty years.

He was anointed by Samuel when a mere lad many years ago to be

Solomon, David's son, was the next king and he reigned forty

He built the temple, called by his name, he also put into effect many other programs that involved very high taxation, which caused a division during his son, Rehoboam's reign, as we shall see.

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