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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940,

# From The Editor's Window

- \*\*\*\*\* Christmas and New Year holidays have come and gone and it seems we are all ready to settle donn and now bad weather having set rather close awhile longer. The long beautful sunshine Autumn spoiled some of us and it is hard to adjust ourselves to the cloudy dark days of winter. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

from the Editor of this paper tell- spring rains. ing us that she arrived in Washington Friday morning at 7:40 and SHACKELFORD REPORTS is well pleased in her new location. IMPLEMENT BUSINESS She left Putnam Wednesday on the BOOMING THIS YEAR Sunshine special.

Congress has convened and over

wamen who have the welfare of implement business. the country at heart and will use his irtellect and influence for the MR. AND MRS FARRIS IN betterment of the general con- TOWN FRIDAY AFTERNOON dition which now exists. It is a good plan to begin reading and thinking now, so when the tine comes we may be able to cast an l intelligent, vote.

are good after one has become victim, but to our mind a good preventative is in order and we know

ing soda in a tumbler full of water taken the first thing in the mornaddage-"An ounce of prevention melons, cucumbers, etc. is worth a pound of cure." \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

the world? The poor among us the credit for the sausage. are needy all through the year and it takes money to keep a church going. Not many of us would live in a town where there was no BRINGS UNQUE FRECK church. Are we going to be as liberal this year as possible and give until it hurts or are we going from the Palo Pinto Star of Janto be like the man we recently read | uary 5th. "Ray Abernathy, local hurt aim?

ing to good causes.

head at any time, especially when a head such as a baby, feet like confronted by difficulty or serious human hands, a snout growing disaster, as was the case of War- back 3 inches to its ears, one big ren Osborne, 15, newspaper boy of eye in the middle of its head, a Corsicana on New Year's day. He tongue like a human tongue, a tail was out delivering his papers as between its mouth and eye where usual when his car stalled on the its snout should be and there was railroad tracks in front of an on- no hair on its body or head. coming passenger train. It is said the boy kept his head but did some and the freak one was born dead. quick thinking. As soon as he saw It can be seen at Ray Abernathy's his predicament he jumped from drug store. the car and ran as fast as he could up the track to meet the train frantically waving his cap as a signal for the train to stop. The engineer saw the boy in time to stop the train only a few feet from the stalled car. For this act the boy received the congratulations of the engineer and probably saved a number of lives.

A little jaunt up the street to the post-office this morning brought us a very cheery feeling which made cur work seem lighter the made to make it a success. Members rest of the day. In the office we of the committee appointed, and to met the pleasant assistant, Miss make report at the next regular Claudia Allen, who always has a cordial greeting for every one, also Mrs. Janey Moore was getting her mail and we stopped for a little talk with her, then on into Odom's Grocery where we came face to face with the smiling Mrs. Odom, who always gives us a welcome, then back down the street we met | Comyn, where he will remain indefi-(Continued on back page)

## T. & P RAILWAY WAS IN PUTNAM FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Chief engineer of the Texas & Pacific Railway was in Putnam Friday afternoon, and while here he called at the News office for a short visit. Mr. Helms stated that all plans had been made to rebuild to normalcy again. Sickness kept Baird last summer and the conthe lake that washed away east of tract was let, and work would bein, guess we will have to keep gin in a short time. The dam for the new lake will be about 1000 eet below the old dam and the railroad embankment will be used as a part of the new dam. The estimated cost of the project will be about \$35,000. He said they wanted to have it completed in The News received a telegram time to get the catch from the

The John Deer demonstration the radio that it promises to be January 4th, was a big success acrather a stormy session. This being cording to their representative election year the prospects of it Pierce Shackelford. They put on promises to be rather a stormy a show at the high school auditorium, and there were about five This being election year the pres- hundred attended. Mr. Shackelford pects of it being an active one seem | said "that he sold about six thousure. Those of us who remain at sand dollars worth of machinery home away from the public eye of different kinds," he sold seven may expect to meet a lot of the tractors and stated two of them candidates and will have to decide were cash deals. One man called who among them will make the him off and paid him eleven hundbest official servant, which is not red dollars in cash. He said they always an easy thing to do. The came from as far as Strawn, east, country has been in the throes of from all parts of Callahan county, the depression so long that it will and several were here from Taylor be harder this year than ever to and. Shackelford counties. Mr. make a careful decision, as we Shackelford thinks 1940 will be the are all anxious to elect men and best year since he has been in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris of the

produces plenty of cotton, corn and Miss Brown gave a demonstration purpose of recruite of nothing better to keep off the watermelons and thing of this joyed the demonstration and learn- with an average of 5/2 billion dolflue than a level teaspoon of bak- kind; but I think he depends on ed more about the care of poultry. lars a year during de period 1925 John Cook for planting seed, and Miss Brown will be with us again to 1929. New corporation financing on arising. We all know the old seed that produce rotten end water- will supervise the building of a

went to the car and brought in a all-day afair. Most of us are willing to open sack of old fashioned sausage, our purses at Christmas time to which yas seasoned just right, and Oliver Allen's January 23rd. All help others but during the year that as fine as you ever saw; but it is members are requested to come to follows keep them tightly closed. doubtful if Mr Farris had much this meeting, and would be glad Have we considered that the poor to do with the seasoning of the to have any new members who wish we always have with us, and have sausage, and we rather think, that to join. he most important institution in M.s. Farris should have most of Members present were: Mrs. W.

# CROSS BREEDING HOGS

The following story is clipped about, just the thought of giving druggist and breeder of registered Durock Jersey and Poland China Personally, we have never known hogs, decided to try a cross breed. any one that became poor by gi7- He matched a fine Poland China sow and a Durock male. The result was nine fine pigs and one It always pays to keep a cool that can not be called a pig. It has

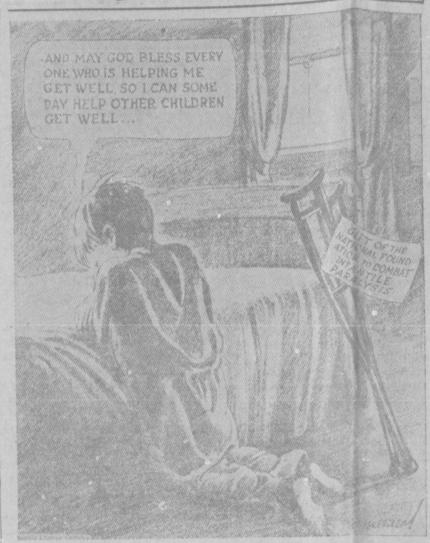
The pigs were born January 2,

#### CALLAHAN COUNTY TO HAVE FAT STOCK SHOW

There is to be another Callahan county fat stock show this year and plans are being laid early, at a semi-monthly meeting of the luncheon club at Baird last Thursday a committee was selected to make an investigation and report at the next regular meeting on the plans for having the show, and any other arrangements that should be meeting are: Eatl Johnson Motor Company, Bob Norrell, cashier of the First National Bank of Baird and Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Methodist church at Baird.

Ralph Caraway has beturned to

# Healing Dimes and Dollars



Dimes and dollars contributed at the 1940 President's Birthday celebrations to fight infantile paralysis, January 30, will help heal thousands of American children afflicted with the crippling disease. Cities and towns throughout Texas are sponsoring balls and "March of Dimes" solicitations to aid such youngsters, as depicted by Bressler in one of his United States, Yesah boss I noes missioners court, and a person avoid a head on collision, and in noted cartoons.

#### HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET AT THE HOME OF J. B. BRANDON JAN., 9

The Home Demonstration club of The employment of the United COUNTY AGAINST 344 Putnam met in the home of Mrs. | States depends on the amount of Scranton community were in Put- J. B. Brandon Tuesday afternoon private capital invested in new nam Thursday afternoon, and while January 9, The meeting was call- producing industries each year. The port on amount of cotton ginned her age," "But she is more familiar home, and is recovering; but it here they made the News office a ed to order by president Mrs. Earl flow of new money, into industry in Eastland county, in 1939, there with the work of the county clerk's will be several days before he will

ther grain crops, however he on poultry raising for profit and doesn't have much luck growing also for home use. Everyone en-Johns, always gives him a lot of the first Tuesday in February, and grease trap, at the home of Mrs. W. Just before leaving Mr. Farris W. Eberett. The meeting will be an | ducing enterprises, while in 1939, tonwood.

The next meeting will be at Mrs.

W. Everett, E. E. Sunderman, E. N. Hull, W. A. Buchaanan, Mrs. way, Mrs. Charlie Davis, Mrs. M. P. Clampett, Mrs. Bill West, Misses the hostess Mrs. J., B. Brandon.

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#### PRIVATE INVESTMENT LESS IN 1939 THAN IT WAS IN 1929

funds dwindled to approximately 365 million dollars, as compared private industries, only invested 365 million dollars of a difference Mrs. R. L. Young and children, by private industry. If we analyze e have so many unemployed.

J. E. Heslep, Mrs. George Cara- ed States senate for confirmation, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore and two er of the Cisco office.

### BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S PICTURE TO APPEAR ON NEW POSTAGE STAMPS

A negro's picture will appear on a United States postage stamp in the educator can be had.

series are Horace Mann, Mark Hop- the Baird chamber of commerce. kins, Charles W. Elliott and Franlis E. Willard. All five relebities each MRS. SETTLE ANNOUNCES from of seven branches of the Arts THIS WEEK FOR CLERK and Science.

This brings to mind the story to a farm and inquired of the farm- term. er if he knew of any good bear! The county clerk's office is the hunting dogs, and the farmer re- | most important office in the county plied, "Yes a negro pointing lives as practically all of ther records INJURED IN CAR WRECK over about three miles has some of every kind in the county are good hounds." Roosevelt started finally made in the clerk's office. out to locate the negro, and after Papers of all kinds are finally tak-Booker T. Washiongton hiself.

## 572 BALES OF COTTON GINNED IN EASTLAND

## FAMILY REUNION HELD AT COTTONWOOD HOME | tde coming July.

A reunion of their children and ing in recent years compare as fold friends was held Sunday, Decemblows. In 1929, givate industry er 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. invested \$8,969,000.000 in new pre- R. J. Young, one mile North of Cot-Those present included: Mr. and

of \$3,600,000,000, which was that Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Young and much less than was spent in 1929 daughter, Delores, of Yuma, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horgrove the above figures, it will tell why and sons, Alvin and D. C., of Cross Plains: Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hargrove and children Hamlin; President Roosevelt sent the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hargrove and name of Duther McRea to the Unit- daughter, Shery Jean, Cross Plains; as postmaster for the Cisco post children, Wink; Mrs. A. J. Hurst office Monday. This will be Mr. and children, Putnam; Melvin Young, Putnam.

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#### BAIRD LUNCHEON CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1940 JANUARY 5th

The Baird Luncheon Club, met a short time, for the first time in ing year. E. L. Woodley, head of nine miles east of Putnam, on the history. It will be that of Booker the Woodley Oil Production com- Bankhead highway Saturday morn-T. Washington, and the stamp will be printed as soon as a likeness of chosen as president to succeed the was ing. From reports received he was The stamp will be of the ten was elected secretary and treasurer. ing skidded and went into the fence. cent variety and will be placed on Other officers elected were Ashby Roberson was an employee of the sale first at Tuskgee Institute in White, Brice Jones, and Hamilton Uvalde Construction Company at Other educators of his race who church, first second and third vice- went to Eastland for help, and had will be honored in the educators presidents. This club function as returned with another pickup and

of former president Roosevelt, will be in another place in this when one of them hit him. when he was in Louisana while he issue of the News, for the office driver of the truck that struck Robwas serving as president, bear hunt- of county clerk. Mrs. Settle is now erson said it was raining and so ing and decided he would like to filling out her first elective term dark he did not see the man. Robhave some good dogs. He drove up as clerk and is asking for a second erson lived at Chris, Texas.

have had years of experience in the to town by a passer by and, carried Gilliland her head deputy has been It was found he had a broken nose,

to this important office.

tion before casting your ballot in the coming democratic primary in

### MRS. McCOY ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Mrs. Hill McCoy's announcement for the office of county treasurer will be found in another column, of this issue of the News. Mrs. Mc-Coy has served the citizens of Callahan County faithful, since she and when it comes to keeping recan eviable record, keeping one of neatest records of any that was ever elected to the office.

When you are in Baird and have business, you will always find Mrs. DEFINITELY SETTLED McCoy on the job, meeting you Clara Brown, Ruth Caraway and McCrea's second term as post mast- Steward. Putnam, and Russell with a smile, ready to take care of the needs of her constituents, and extend any accommendations, possible, treating you so nice, that damages under the libel laws of you always want to visit the treas- Texas and the case will be tried urers office again.

> citizens of Callahan County for the It is thought that possibly the atoffice, on the record she has made, torney's on both sides can agree believing, that with the experience, on a time and the case will be she has had, she is in a position to tried at an early date, however, render the people of the county this has not been determined yet. better service, in the future chan in the past.

The treasurers office is one of the most important offices of the county, and the writer feels like the citizenship, would make no mistake in returning Mrs. McCoy to the office which she is asking for agaia. See her announcement in another column.

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK BAIRD ELECTS OFFICERS

The stock holders of the First annual meeting Tuesday and elected the following officers.

following officers, Tom Windham, president, Henry James, vice-pre- the county. sident, Ace Hickman, vice-presid ent, A. R. Kelton, vice-president, Bob Norrell, cashier, Howard E. Farmer, assistant cashier; and C. V. Jone, assistant cashier.

mile north of Putnam, who has been needed a few days of warm in failing health for several mon- weather. ths, is reported to be very low, with not much hope of his recovery, be-

### LAVAUGHN ROBERSON WAS KILLED IN ACCIDENT ON TEXAS PACIFIC OVERPASS

Lavaughn Roberson was killed in in regular meeting January 5th, a car mishap at the Texas and and elected officers for the com- Pacific railroad overpals about chosen as president, to succeed Ace driving on the east end of the over-Hickman, rancher, Jack Ashlock pass when his pickup he was driv-Wright, pastor of the Methodist Eastland. He left his pickup and was getting in shape to pull the truck out of the fence, when two trucks came up from the west loaded with maize, and it seems that Roberson was on the ground trying Mrs. S. E. Settle's announcement to herd the trucks around him,

## GEORGE BIGGERSTAFF THURSDAY AFTERNOON

George Biggerstaff is confined to driving several miles he found the en to this office to be placed on his room as a result of a car wreck negro and called him out, and said, record, and a few errors or mis- last Thursday evening. He had been "I understand you have some good takes may cause untold litigation." in the Cottonwood community on hunting dogs, and I would like to The titles to all real estate, all business, and in returning, he was borrow them for a while. The negro papers filed in probate matters, about one half mile east of the said, Yesah boss ise got some good together with all county court Wilcoxen farm, and in turning a dogs; but ise can't loan them to judgments, and every other paper curve he saw another car approachyou." Well you dont know who I in connection, either with the ing, he was on inside of the curve, am, this is the president of the county court at law or the com- and he cut his car to the right to dat, but I can't let you have dese should have a lot of experience in some way his steering geer, hung dogs, I wouldn't loan dese dogs to clerical work, before being elected and he turned his car over, damaging the car considerably. Mr. Big-Mrs. Settle and her assistants gerstaff was picked up and brought work, pertaining to this office. Mrs. | to Graham's hospital-for treatment. in the office so long, "Well I am two long cuts on his head and his not going to say how long, since neck was injured in some way after

## PERFECTED TO SECURE IMPROVEMENT ON BANDHEAD

There was a move originated at Sweetwater, for an organization of the citizens along the Bankhead highway, from Cisco to Big Spring for the purpose of securing improvements along the route which is necessary for the safety of the traveling public All road on this route mentioned are to narrow, with as many high speed cars that was elected as county treasurer, are on the road twenty four hours a day. And most of the pavement ords, of the county, she has made is to narrow, being only 16 feet in some places.

## JURISDICTION IN THE BLANTON - GARRETT SUIT

The jurisdiction of the case of Thomas L. Blanton vs. Judge ClyCe Garrett and J. W. Cockrell for on its merits in the 88th district She is asking the support of the court at Eastland when it is tried.

### REV. LITTLETON RESIGNS AS PASTOR OF HAMLIN CHURCH AFTER 14 YEARS

Rev. J. Henry Littleton a former pastor of the Cross Plains Baptist church, and pastor of the Hamlin Baptist church for the past fourteen years has resigned as pastor and has accepted a position as district missionary, to work in several counties of West Texas, Rev. and Mrs. Littleton will make their home in some of the cities in the National Bank at Baird, held their district; but the place has not been selected. Rev. Littleton preached his last sermon as pastor of the Tom Windham, Henry James, Ace | church last Sunday, December 31, Hickman and Bob Norrell was but he expects to occupy the pulpit elected directors for the ensuing again Sunday, January 7. Rev. year. The directors elected the Littleton is well known in Callahan county, preached in many places in

Jewel Ellis was in Putnam Saturday afternoon from the Union community, and reported rain and snow light out there. He said they had a pretty good season and the I. G. Mobley living about one grain was doing fine, and only

Miss Callie Loyse Thomas, of ing confined to his room all the Comyn, spent several days last week visiting Miss Caraway.

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# Notice To Subscribers

We have decided to extend "Bargain Days" on the News through Jaduary in order to give everyone an opportunity to get in their renewals,

After February first we will revise the list and much as we regret it will have to remove the names of those who have not renewed or made arrangements for the paper for another year. The cost of publishing the paper has risen steadily for the past year or so and while we have done the best we can to carry all deserving subscribers we have just about reached our

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## To The Citizens Of To The People Of Callahan County

In announcing for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Cal- your County Treasurer. Wish to favors you have shown me, and your confidence and trust in me in

I have tried most faithfully to you my best. perform the many duties of the county clerks office courteously and efficiently, and assure you that I will continue to put forth greatly increased, our financial every effort in the future to serve affairs have become more compliyou to the best of my ability, and will greatly appreciate the vote and influence of the citizens of our county for re-election.

With sincere thanks to all, I remain,

Respectfully, MRS. S. E. SETTLE.

# To The Citizens

In announcing for the office of Sheriff of your County for a second term, I first want to thank you for the support and past favors shown me. It has been a real MARY GUYTON RETURNS pleasure for me to serve as your Sheriff for the past year and I am indeed grateful to the citizenship of this County for the splendid cooperation that you have given me in fulfilling the duties of this office. I feel that I am in a better position to serve you in the future and will greatly appreciate the support and influence of every citizen of Callahan County for a second term as your Sheriff. Again allow me to thank each and every one of you for the many favors shown me and my department. Gratefully yours, C. R. NORDYKA

### 12 COMMERCIAL CAGE TEAMS TO COMPETE IN COTTONWOOD TOURNEY

be played Friday night and through- next year. out the day Saturday.

Teams entered include: Coleman, Avoca, Cross Plains, Cottonwood, day from Fort Worth where she Oplin, Cross Cut, Atwell, Baird, spent the holidays in the home or Denton, Duster, Bangs and Bur-

# Callahan County

In announcing for re-election as lahan County, I am mindful of the express my sincere appreciation for numbly grateful for the opport- the past. The people of Callahan unity of serving you and tdereby county have been kind to me, in being able to support my family. return, I have endeavored to give

> As most of you know the duties of the County Treasurer have been cated, I have learned the duties of the office by careful study and experience. I believe I know and reclize the responsibility in this important office.

My record, as a citizen and officer, is before you. If you feel that every person in our county and as-Of Callahan County to give you the very best service, at the Russian attack on their country rendering.

MRS. WILL McCOY

# FROM NORTH DAKOTA

Mary Guyton returned this week from North Dakota, where she had been visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Durin. Mrs. Durin is a laughter of Mrs. Mary Guyton ownr of the Mission hotel in Putnam.

She states she spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, and the weather was beautiful all the time she was up there, however, everything was covered in snow; but the people did not mind that as they were used to cold weather. While there she went over into One ib. Pure Pork \_\_\_\_\_\_10c Canada,, and said they still use the old fashion horses and buggies up there; but there was a big contrast, buildings, as they were all well built, and well kept after she With 12 teams already entered, crossed the Canadian line, and indications are that a basketball every home was steam heated. She tournament for commercial teams said her daughter, Mary received at Cottonwood this week end will first prize for the neatest Christbe hotly contested. Norman Coffey, mas decorated triming of har tourney manager, told the Review home. Mrs. Guyton reports a good yesterday that everything was in time n her trip, and stated she

> Mrs. B. F Brittain returned Sunher two daughters and their famil- | 2 Large Cans For

# COTTONWOOD

Charley Lovell of Stephenville visited his mother Mrs. Rosa Lovell and family last week end.

Miss Mary Beth Palmore was called to Sidney last Friday on the account of the death of her uncle. Mrs. Sally Varner was operated on at the Hendrick hospital last

Thursday. She is doing nicely. Mrs. Ed Nance was called to Brady to the be at the bedside of her mother who is quite ill.

Junior Ivy made a business trip to Coleman the first of week.

Misses Missouri Strahan and Eunice Hembree visited with Mrs. Missouri Ramsey at Gorman Monday and Tuesday.

Bill Chick who has been visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chick left Monday for Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy returned home from Oplin with Mr and INCHERRENCE Mrs. Elmer Peevy and other re

A play "Old R.F.D." will be played at Cottonwood Gym Thursday night, January 11th.

Mrs. C. S. Chick and son, M.H. and daughter, Marguerite of Eldorado visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chick first of the week.

The H.D. club met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Archer Friday, Jan., 5th, 1940, at 2;30. The home was called to order by president, Mrs. Dixie Coffey. Eunice Hembree acted as secretary. Minutes of former meetings were read. Mrs. Floyd Coffey gave report of our club Christmas party, We then discussed our work for 1940. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Baker Friday, January 19th.

Mrs. W. P. Stephens is recovering from a right attack of the flue, and will be able to be out in a few

# Appeals for Finns



Capt. J. F. Lucey

Appointed by former President I am deserving of a continuation of Herbert Hower as Texas Director my services, I will greatly ap of the National Finnish Relief preciate the vote and influence of Fund, Captain J. F. Lucey urges Texans to subscribe money to aid Finnish civilians who have been sure you if re-elected, I will strive driven out of house and home by all times, that I am capable of Thousands are freezing and starving and immediate help is necessary. Capt. J. F. Lucey was associated with Mr. Hoover during the World War in carrying American aid to the Belgians. This newspaper will be glad to accept and forward funds, giving due credit in its colmns.

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precincts.

July 27-First primary.

mittee canvasses returns.

pense reports in first primary.

Aug. 12-16-Period for second pri-

Sept. 9-State executive commit-

delegate list for state convention.

Sept. 10-State Democratic con-

vention declares nominees, deter-

man of state committee, and can-

vasses returns for state offices. New

state committee chosen by district

caucuses. (Sept. 3-conflict in law

apparently fixing state convention

to canvass returns was ignored by

the Democratic party in 1938, cince

Oct. 1-Poll tax paying begins.

for general election.

general election closes.

Oct. 16—Absentee balloting begins

Nov. 5-General election; selec-

tion of presidential electors.

returns to secretary of State. Nov .- (On Monday next after

general election, and not before)

commissioners' court shall exam-

No. 13-County judge shall, with-

in 48 hours after commissioners'

court examines returns, forward

the same to Secretary of State. (If

court does not meet on Monday fol-

lowing election for this purpose, it shall meet "at earliest practicable

Nov. 15-Candidates file sworn

expense statement with county

Dec. 2-Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General open

election returns, canvass and de-

clare results and issue certificates

Dec. 16-Presidential electors con-

vene in Austin and cast Texas vote

1941: Jan. 1-Terms of all elec-

for President and Vice-President.

cept Governor, lieutenant governor,

Jan. 14-Legislature convenes.

Secretary of State delivers election

returns for governor and lieutenant

governor to speaker of house for

canvass within first week of ses-

Jan. 21-Governor and lieutenant

THE COLDEST WEATHER OF

The coldest weather of the sea-

son was registered Tuesday morn-

ing when the therhometer register-

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in two or three years, and the

country hasn't had any zero weath-

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Jodie Isenhower left Tuesday for

Austin where he is attending the

U. S. Weed of Phoenix, Arizona,

left Sriday for his home after a

visit through the holidays with

relatives here and in the Dan

OF THE SEASON TUESDAY MORNING REGISTERING 18

government inaugurated.

time" thereafter.)

judge.

of election.

ine returns and estimate result.

the convention could not declare

mary first expense reports.

balloting in second primary.

Aug. 24-Second primary.

paign expense report.

for second primary.

The 5, events that will take place | July 24-Last day for absentee in the field of politics in 1940 as voting. far as Texas voters are concerned are shown in this political calendar: Jan. 31.-Last day to pay poll tax.

10,000 population entitled by law to tions. Chairmen of county and pre- work 105 bedrooms were improved, center, curtains, slip covers, mat- peaches, peas, potatoes, peanuts, exemption from poll tax must ob- cinct committees chosen. tain certificate of exemption before this date.

March 10-Last day for tax assessor-collector to prepare poll lists.

April 1-Deadline for delivery of certified poll list to election boards. In counties or cities over 10,000. supplemental lists shall be furnished until four days prior to election. May 3-Precinct conventions for

presidential nominations. May 7-County conventions for

presidential nominations.

May 28-State convention to name, delegates to presidential nominating convention; held where designated by state executive com-

June 3-Last day candidates for plication for place on general elecstate office, and certain candidates tion ballot. for district and state offices in districts containing more than one county, may file candidacy with executive committee for place on ballot.

June 10-State executive committee meets to select state convention site; and to certify to county chairmen names of candidates for places | mines platform, elects new chairon ballot.

June 15-Last day for county and precinct candidates, and district candidates in districts composed of one county, to file.

June 17-County executive com- six days ahead of committee session mittee determines by lot order of names on the ballot, and prepares estimate of election expense.

June 11-Last day for cardidates to pay ballot assessments. June 24- Primary committee

makes up official ballot. June 27-July 1-Period for first campaign expense reports.

July 7-Absentee voting begins, July 15-19-Second campaign expense reports. State and district reports filed with Secretary of State; county candidates with coun-

July 22-Last day for voters in to new voting box, to appear before tax assersor-collector for corrected hours from close of polls) for reports show that 37 days were An interesting foot-note of Teras to new county or new precinct, to cinct of his new residence.

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1 Doz. Cedar Pencils 10c,

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P. L. Harris of Abilene is spending a few days in Putnam the guest of his brothers, Clyde and Claude sing and their families.

Horn community.

# By Clara Brown

Sult demonstrations who is successful ca tendance, miles traveled by agent that's one of the reasons.

THE PUTNAM NEWS,

dresser scarfs added window curt- cookery, and sponge cakes. Aug. 6-Final day for third ex- ains added 200, 50 hooked rugs and mats and 10 wool comforts were Aug. 10-State executive commit- made and a total of\$83 4 spent on tee meets in Austin to canvass pri- home improvement.

mary returns and certify to county The home food supply reports chairmen names for ballot in run- show that 46,918 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned, 12,006 quarts brined, 8776 lbs. of fruits and vegetables dried, 6112 quarts meat canned 3112 lbs. of nuts stor-Aug. 21-Last day for absentee ed 41,116 lbs. of meat to be cured with 50 cellars and pantries being built 150 pressure cookers with 65 Aug. 26-Last day that an inde- being checked and 150 frame gardpendent and non-partisan candidate | ens built-during the year.

may file with Secretary of Sate ap-The clothing work report by 4-H girls sdo wthat 312 garments were made and average for a clothing Sept. 3—Final date for last cam- expenditure per girl averages \$16.00 60 pieces of clothes closed equipment being added, 8 clothes closets the Texas Sate School for the tee opens and canvasses returns of girls improved sewing boxes, 100 Civil War and famous hero of the ing. the second primary and prepares made a garment by hand and 82 "Last Stand" was stationed in made 2 garments or more by hand.

The garden reports showed 120 girls planned for the leafy, yellow vegetable section of the family garden, 120 planted seed recomended by agent, 82 planted sections planned, 82 girls canned at least hills by the river. Custer daily wat-12 containers of food, 100 made vegetable salad during the spring ages on their fingers," Judge Yarband summer months, 25 frame orough relates. "With graceful gardens were built by the girls.

The County Home Demonstration Council, which is a county wide velous speed fascinated the boyorganization, that acts as an advisory body to the agent and clubs, they came to love him and brought reports show that \$108.67 was him their examples, maps and comtaken in by the treasurer, that the positions for his word of con mend-Oct. 19-Last day for party state | body sponsored successfully tde committees to certify names of can- cooperatively buying of fresh pine- in order to talk to the children he didates for President and Vice apple and strawberry plants, 12 had learned to love were soon to President to the Secretary of State. meetings were held, that 4 trips come into use in camp-fire parleys Nov. 2-Absentee balloting for to Jr. Short Course were sponsored, with the red man, for the language buying of 4-H pins, sponsoring of he learned from the gentle children a 4-H tea, a county wide training at the school embled him to talk school, and a linen shower, Year to the fiercest Indians of the Books for 1940 and the plan of Plains . . . The Plains Indiaus of Nov. 8-Presidential electors cer- work that will be carried during

Nov. 8-Final date "with 72 presiding judges on report returns spent in the office and 260 days history. to county judge. Then, within 48 were spent in the field, with 302 present his certificate in order to bours, county judge shall deliver farm and home visits being made, returns to commissioners' court. 287 office calls, 77 news articles Running through the correspend- Air Nov.11-County judges forward published, 286 letters being written, ence:

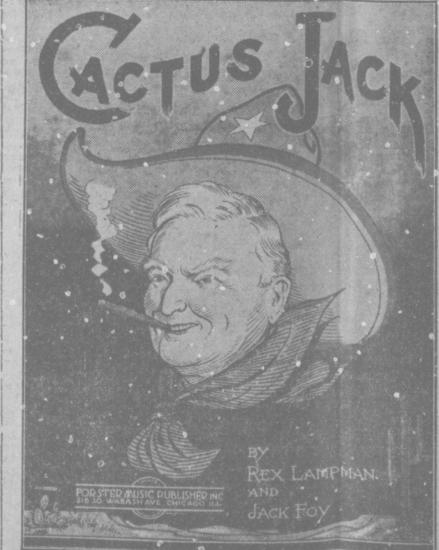
10,480. Demonstrations were given Membership of adult clubs 300 of on selection of colors, design, wall



GIVE YOU TEXAS flkfl ;;?? Austin shortly after Appomattox, research by District Judge Ralph Yarborough has disclosed, and his favorite ride was across the Colo-

ched the children spell out messgestures, they talked a silent language. Their supply wrists and margeneral. (He was only 25). In turn. ation. The lessons he was taking all tribes understood the sign lang-

# John Nance Garner of Texas Lauded in New Campaign Song



DALLAS-A swinging melody and catchy words-in a new song about John Nance Garner, Vice President, has just been published under the title: "Cactus Jack," by the songwriting combination of Rex Lampman and Jack Foy.

Amateur song-writers have deluged the Dallas headquarters of the Garner-for-President campaign with new verses, of their own writing. The song has eight verses; but only four are printed herewith, as follows:

We'll tell you this about Cactus Jack:
He's quick on the trigger or a wisecrack,
Just as wise 's an old horned toad—
There ain't very much he's never kni wed!
He can hogtie a yearling quick at you wish,
He'll habe his hat on

e'll tell you the Cout Cactus Jack:
's got no time for a fraud nor a quack!
d when Jou see his spurs and hat,
u know there goes a Democrat!
can uncork a speech, let freedom ring,
p the back of a British king! He's going to rope the White House yet!

if the river ain't dry he'll catch you a fish; Caclus Jeck with his old seegar, He'll look right nice in that White House carl

A telegram from Julier C. Hyer for the season. of Fort Worth, past president of Lions International, wishing a prosperous 1940-A card from one of lers, publisher of the Rising Star was the nearest I had ever been to broadcasts, 23 training schools with of Kilgore, smiling and successful back when he was known as "Doc" my favorite persons, Charles Devall | Record. I can remember him away | being strangled to death. The annual report turned in by 967 attending, 273 method demon-publisher of a string of East Texas and was publisher of the Brady The annual report turned in by 967 attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstration club strations, 5161 in attendance, rether 15 home demonstrations at the strategy of the strateg oting,

July 25—County clerk sends abmembers and seven of the Girl's sult demonstration 27, 1294 in atbody who is successful can smile, the sends abmembers and seven of the follow.

Here's a greeting from Repre-July 27-Precinct conventions to 4-H clubs 138. In the Home im- finishes, hooked rugs, washing sentative James Spencer of Hender- over in the Sarry Benge Crozier Feb. 1—Residents of cities of over name delegates to county conven- provement, bedroom phase of the wool, home-made furniture, bathing son County which is "noted for country. It was a blazing hot day 25 closets added, 30 mattresses ad- tress making, canning poultry, pigs, pottery, poultry and petrol-Aug. 3-County executive com- ded, bedding equipment added 1700 chickens, dressing Doultry, brood- eum-also plums, pears, pecans a fringe of trees and munched on pieces, included sheets and pro- ing baby chicks, grease traps, can- possums, persimmons, plenty peo-Aug. 4-Absentee voting begins tectors, 76 bedspreads made, 205 ning fruits and Vegetables, egg ple leading for promised pensions fringe of trees and munched on barof pickled peppers."

> A note from Lloyd Gregory, managing editor of the Houston Post. who finds time to write a daily sports column-and a good one, too. Over," quoting a letter of mine describing the color at the Southern California-U.C.L.A. game, which ed was attended by 103,300 fans, the biggest football crowd of the nation

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And here's a word from M. S. Selwas his guest at a big July celebration in picturesque Paint Rock but folks watched the rodeo and barbecue game from the shade of aand its perennial preference for becue and ate son-of-a-gun stew prohibition." That ought to take and drank coffee from tin cups. rank with the old-time tongue. Just as the crowd was breaking up. twister, "Peter Piper picked a peck | a rain came and we drove back over muddy roads.

The genial Doc was at the steerwheel of his big car and was sliping and sliding, threatening to go into the ditch any instant but at that time I hadn't learned to drive He enclosed a copy of "Looking 'em and so didn't realize the grief that he was having. I leaned back comfortably, closed my eyes and recit-

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Down Stairs Office

"It isn't raining rain to me; It's raining daffodils you see." A year later, Sellers told me that

In last week's resume of 1939, this commentator failed to mention the standout in Texas legislative circles-Senator Lanning. Young and serving his first term in the upper house, he arose and mildly offered a series of amendments (which were in line with suggestions that "I Give You Texas" had previously made, and Lanning thereby changed what was a land-grabbing bill in favor of foreign-owned oil corporations into a measure that actually protected the interests of citizens who were occupants of land in good faith and, at the same time, the Senator preserved the rights of the State Permanent School Fund.

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Fred Golson, and Oliver Davis left Mr. and Mrs. John Hincle at Abi- Bull, E. H. Williams, Putnam, Wednesday morning for Dallas where they attended a two days meeting of Sunday school workers. Hincle who has been seriously ill er L. H. Gaskins in San Angelo for some time was improving and Sunday returning home Tuesday she thought he would likely be afternoon.

lene Sunday and stated that Mr. able to be out in a short time.

# Garner, Leader of Peace Bloc, Crystallized Anti-War Sentiment Throughout the United States

John Nance Garner more than any ning author, in his new book, "Mr. other man changed the American at- Garner of Texas," tells bow it haptitude toward the European war.

When Mr. Garner returned to Washintgon for the special session of father's office a few days after the Congress on September 21, there was | war resolution passed in 1917. a sort of fatalistic feeling that somehow or another the United States, you feel about going to war? sooner or later, would get into war.

were quoted in Eastern newspapers to go. as reporting that the most requent question asked of Americans in England and France was "How soon will the United States igin us?"

to send other fathers' boys to war if I hadn't known I was sending my cwn. And just one more thing: your mother and I will want to hear from the United States join us?"

ing the new psychology may not be fully known to the country. But more than forty senators visited the Vice

No member of Congress got a better Washington.

Here is what he said to them.

that we hope this country can stay he was also President Wilson's liaison out. We have got to start caying 'We man between the White House and are going to stay out."

the White House later in the day House for long private conferences when Democratic and Republicar, with President Wilson, The President leaders met with President Roosevelt. sent him to confer with the British. He expressed it again and again as French and Belgium missions which Senators and Representatives called came to the United States to discuss can him later. And in a few days the methods of waging the war. Garner Garner sentiment was being echoed | had for many years been a member of throughout 'Vashington and it spread | the Foreign Affairs Committee of the

Garner voted for war in 1917. He | dent of foreign relations. believed there was no way to stay only son go to war then.

Washington, D. C.-Vice President | Marquis James, Pulitzer prize-winpened:

> His son, Tully, had gone to the "Son," said Mr. Garner, "how do

"l aim to go, Dad," said the boy. Garner never issues statements to the press, therefore his part in creating a favor. I might be in a position

President on the first day he was in understading of war than Garner. Not only was he a member of the Ways and Means Committee active in "The United States is not going into the framing of laws for the four Libthis war. The people are determined erty Loans aggregating \$18,000,000, that we shall not get into it. We in 000 and the \$4,500,000,000 Victory elective office have got to quit saying | Loan and the emergency tax bills, but

the House of Representatives. He expressed the same feeling at | Twice a week he went to the White House of Representatives and a stu-

In the writing of the new neutrality out and he still believes there was no law it was he who insisted on every way to stay out. He insisted that his safeguard to prevent involvement of the United States in we

JANUARY

FROM THE WINDOW

Mrs. Homer Pruet, with whom we stopped for a few minutes of friendty gossip. Farther on down we met L. J. Cook, pioneer resident of Putnam, and W. H. Barron both of whom gave us a hearty greeting, on into Harrison's store where we met Miss Artie Cook and J. W. Harrison, both very busy, but cheerful. As we stepped out of the store we received a friendly greeting from R. D. Williams. In the Drug store we chatted a few minutes with the congenial proprietor, Y. A. Orr, and his accommodating clerk, Charley Cunningham, then on back to our office.

Folks, when you feel a little blue or have that down and out feeling just get out and contact a few friends and note the difference. There's nothing finer than friend-

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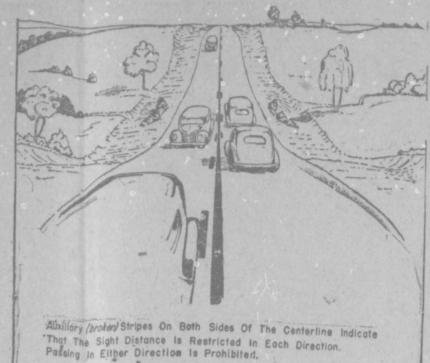
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Courtesy Texas Highway Department

Fox Populations Grow this state are beginning to have anabundant supply of gray fox. Farmers and ranchmen are having much

by this loss. Many are of the opinion that these fox may not be killed unless one has a trappers license. Where these fox are found destroying chickens or turkeys they may be killed, but the skins must not Central Texas and other parts of be taken for the purpose of sale un- years ago that the fox were rather

Many people have told me about trouble with these animals taking seeing fox cross the roads in front their poultry and probably causing of their cars as they travel through a great expense to these landowners the country. It has not been many

# 36 Years on 'The Hill,' Garner Succeeds by Reason of Seasoned Experience and Sound Judgment

his life, and has

been for 36 years. At the end of the three dozen vears under the Capitol dome h is. according the calendar vears old. O the calendar and in tip-totion. This vis and physic toughness

Garner would make a great Presi- speech. dent because he has the proper tem- | Garner would make a great Presireaction, which so often follows un-wise action. He has the poise and the Believing as he does in a Governcoherent administration.

Best Judge of People's Temper tive, which enables him to disregard than weaken it. the clamor of voluble and vocifer- Garner believes, as did Grover ary, but progressive and forward- maidens.

Garner would make a great President because of his gifts of leader-

he demonstrated his ability to choose of the dignity and independence or men for important assignments—of the individual. He is against favorfinding the proper man to do a job.

Men were placed in roles for which there were placed in roles for which there are the same thing for pathing for phesive, fighting organization.

Far-Flung Network of Contacts contacts and knowledge of men would make it possible for Garner to call into service men of outstanding ability for his cabinet and other administrative place. "Experience," to paraphrase the great Justice Holmes, "is the life of administration." Garner loves his country, believes in it, knows it is durable and wards trative place the standard for it to believe in itself. House Foreign Affairs Committee majority of Americans. House Foreign Affairs Committee imbued him with a deep and informed imbued him with a deep and informed American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

John N. Garner would make a great | That Garner considers the solution President. He has a better practical of the unemployment and agriculthe chief attention of a Garner administration would be bent to this end, no one who knows him doubts. He likes to tackle tough problems, and here are two tough ones. . . . .

Opposed to Government in Business If any one is supporting Garner on the theory he would be a do-nothing President, that supporter would better begin looking for a new man to support. He would be a heads-up administration. He believes modern government must meet modern needs. He has said that "evolutionary process must go forward to meet everchanging human needs." He would knowledge of affairs, domestic and zealous in his endeavor to see it did foreign. He came to his present place | not encroach on functions outside its of eminence the hard way. In his pub- field. "Putting the Government into lic service there is no problem of business is a violation of the Nation's Government with which he has not industrial and commercial fabric," he declared in his 1932 acceptance

perament for the office. He knows dent because he thoroughly believes when to advance and when to halt in our democratic system of three and take stock, He understands the branches of Government. He has Nation's legislative and administra- been called congressional-minded. tive digestive system better than any It is true he has fought invasion of man in the country. He would take the prerogatives of Congress, but he no outposts he could not hold. He is just as firmly against trespass would be the best insurance against lagainst the executive and judiciai

patience to work for permanency. He ment of laws and not of men, he would insist on sound legislation and abhors unnecessary bureaucracy and would undoubtedly seck to dissolve some of it entirely, put back in Coagress some of the legislative powers it exercises, back in the courts some He is probably the best judge of of the judicial powers it occupies, the temper of the people and their and back in the States some of the representatives in Cougress, at any local powers that belong there. All given time, of any man in the United this would preserve the natural dig-States. He has an uncanny perspec- nity of the executive branch, rather

ous minorities and find the desires Cleveland, that the whole art of govof the submerged majority. Perhaps ernment is simply applied common this is because he is a typical Amer- sense and common honesty, with ican, neither radical nor reaction- reason, justice and tolerance as hand-

Has Vivid "Sense of Humanity"

Carner as President would be ship and his judgment of and guided by a sense of humanity. It was ability to work with men. He has he who introduced the first general often said that most men he has relief bill in 1932. It was a pay-asknown in public life were men of you-go measure, and carried a tax to good will, patriotically interested in pay its cost. He believes in an ever-the welfare of their country. He has increasing standard of living for the always found a zest in sitting down working man and woman. He has a with men who review problems from passionate devotion for the well-bediverse angles, men of different ex-periences. He believes that out of their daily bread. He has always such deliberations come sound, practical, beneficial and progressive solution of wealth, and has insisted that tions. He takes to such counsel tables his own fidelity to principles, clarity of reasoning and ability to get at large free and fair competition. He is for property rights because he hallows them. His judgment of men be excellent. rights. Ownership of property, he When he became Speaker, in 1931, thinks, is one of the best guarantees

they were best qualified. He has al- something for nothing. He believes ways liked to reward merit in young in constructive economy. He is the men, and this gave him the oppor-tunity. Although the Democrats had bard it is to a pioneer country how a fragile majority of only three votes | hard it is to make a dollar. He would overnight, he we'led them into a be scrupulously careful with the tax-cohesive, fighting organization. be scrupulously careful with the taxresist fantastic proposals and boldly to meet an issue.

Because his acquaintanceship in all tions of the Nation's problems I believe this far-flung network of contacts and the residency vast experience. "Experience," to

trative places. His standard for it to believe in itself. He wants Govjudicial appointments would be aligh. He would be especially anxious to find proper men for diplomatic posts. His appropriate control of the proper men for diplomatic posts. His appropriate control of the proper men for diplomatic posts. His appropriate control of the proper men for diplomatic posts. His appropriate control of the proper men for diplomatic posts. His appropriate control of the proper men for diplomatic posts. His appropriate control of the proper men for diplomatic posts are proper men for diplomatic posts. His appropriate control of the proper men for diplomatic posts are proper men for diplomatic posts. His appropriate control of the proper men for diplomatic posts are proper men for diplomatic posts.

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C. R. Cook and L. W. Westerman and Midland Tuesday and Wed- at Putnam, Texas.

Mrs. Walter Westerman and Marie Sindorf visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell in Artisia. New Mexico a few days last week.

C. W. Kemper who has been in East Texas the past two weeks returned to his home here last Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Stone and daughter of Brownwood visited her parents here the editor, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. C. A. Stone and daughter were Putnam visitors Sunday.

B. W. Adams of Phenox, Arizona. is visiting relatives and friends here and at Burkett this week.

less the person has a trappers scarce in this section of the state. The fur buyers are probably buying more fox this year than any previous year. This again shows that ! the old fox is on the increase. The fox is a fine fur-bearer and means quite a bit of money to the trapper and should be killed only where the damage is being done. Do not waste

> Quail Season Still Open All hunting seasons are now clos-

ed except the quail season. It expires January 16. From the many reports that I have received most nimrods have had a rather successful season this year. There were | \* For County Sheriff: probable more persons from this understanding of national Govern- tural problems as the two outstand- section of Texas who went into the ment than any other living man. It is ing challenges to the Union and that deer country this year to try to get \* For County Treasurer: ap old buck than in many previous years. As in other years there were some to return empty handed with | \* For County Clerk: the best excuses. While talking to | \* MRS. S. E. SETTLE some of these unlucky people about their hunt, the old "if" is an outstanding word. Better luck next time to those who missed a buck

Trapping Season in Full Swing Trappers have until January 31 to take the fur-bearing animals Prices are rather low and the trappers are few compared to good price years, but at that the boys in my district will probably receive about \$5,000 per county average. Freaks Show Up

Freaks cortinue to show up in Texas woods and fields. Earl Brownrigg recently killed a white crow, Gerald Liberty of Big Spring Your Business Appreciated killed an albino deer early in the season John Gunn of the State Highways Patrol possesses a black prairie dog which he shot recently

Mrs. Euna Lovelady is reported on the sick list this week. Miss Fay Warren of Eastland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp Wednesday.

If you want a good nights rest. after your days work Eat Corn flakes and read the Putnam News before you go to bed. And you won't have anything

on your mind or stomach and you'll get a good nights, rest. Signed, J. M. Jordan

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Mrs. E. F. Butler was reported seriously ill at her home last week is still very low and her recovery is very doubtful.

Mrs. F. L. Brevard of Balinger visited in the home of I.G. Mobley's this week. She is an old friend of I. G. Mobley, Sr.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Announcements**

The Puttam News \* authorized to announce the fol- \* \* lowing candidates for the re- \* \* spective offices, subject to the \*

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