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FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW BY MRS. J. S. YEAGER

"The stinglest man I ever knew," Clyde, his brother with another pas-said the oldest inhabitant, "was old singer, Clarence Schultz, were driv-Jake Prescott, who used to run a hotel in this town. Jake kept everything in the place under lock and key, the result of which was that no hanger-on could get his hands on a newspaper, a bit of stationery, the Roski Club. Royce Maynard a free wash, or in fact, anything was caught under the car in some free at all. There were hardly way crushing his skull, together enough chairs in the lobby to seat with other wounds, from the efeven the paying customers."

The old gentleman paused, evi- ing. Clyde was badly bruised up dently saving the best for the last. but was able to be brought to Cisco "Well, sir," he fially added, "to and placed-in the Graham hospital, cap the climax, old Prescott came where he is said to be doing as in one day and over the only clock well as could be expected under the in the place posted a sign reading: circumstances, howevr, is is thought - "This clock for the use of hotel he will recover. Mr. Schultz was not guests only."

It is said a \$100,000,000 loan to Putnam and are the sons of Mr. the new Philippine Republic has and Mrs. L. D. Maynard of Putbeen proposed by Rep. Jasper Bell nam. Mr. Maynard was deputy sheof Missouri. A resolution to authoral riff in Putnam for several years and ize the loan said it is needed to is now mail carrier for the Putnam assist the young republic during the post office. early years of its life.

The resolution stipulated that the loan, or its equifalent in credit, be made available before July 1, 1947.

areas from that country to the American continent and expects to have it in operation by 1950 ac- jaman. cording to recent reports.

She is planning to send an expewinter on Bennett island, 900 miles one year of which was in Fija, Ja- person on the pension rolls. from the North Pole. The purpose pan and the Southern Pacific. He the feasibility of the proposed new American Theatre and Good Con- provision that the federal govern-North Sea route.

During the past week a series battle stars. of earthquakes occured in several widely separated areas with more and Mrs. L. D. Maynard of Putnam, that where the federal government or less intensity.

The West Indies reported that Putnam, and T. L. of Monahans, the island of Santa Domingo suf- three sisters, Mrs .Glynn Eastes of ment, it will now pay \$10.00 and th

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946

ROYCE MAYNARD DIED SUNDAY MORNING FROM More Straight **INJURIES RECEIVED IN CAR WRECK FRIDAY** Talk From

Royce (Coley) Maynard, and ing on the highway near Odessa on their way to Midland early Friday morning, when inpassing a car, in some way the car got out of con-trol and turned over, half way between the Midland highway "Y" and Capt. E. C. Sunderman, a resi-

dent of Putnam, Texas, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sunderman, will be a crew member on one of the nufects of which he died Sunday mornmerous B-29 Superfortresses that will participate in Thursday's Air Force Day aerial reviews over St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo and Dayton in support of the President's proclamation making August 1st as Air Force Day and the slogan "Air Power is Peace Pow-Both of the Maynards live in

Capt. Sunderman, and airplane comdr. in the Army Air Forces, is stationed at Davis-Monthan Field at Tuscon, Ariz., and is a member of the combat-famous and highly decorated 40th Bombardment Group (VH), whose B-29s played a major Funeral services were held at the role in bombing the Japanese into Methodist church at 3 p.mp Tuesday

surrender. afternoon with the Rev. Paul Witt assisted by Rev. Roy Lee Baker, OLD PEOPLE TO GET pastor of the Methodist church of Russia is still planning to estab-lish an air route along the Arctic After the funeral the body was carried to Eastland where he was RAISE IN PENSIONS buried in the Eastland cemetery. Royce was born July 11, in Ben-

Amendments to the Social Se-He was discharged January 20, curity law passed in the final hours he is voting for so far as they are Increased price of peanuts, which 1946, from the Army after five of the 79th. Congress may mean concerned. dition from Leningrad this year to years service in the Medical Corps, an additional five dollares in each The most vital item in the whole of the expedition is to investigate was awarded the American Defense, act, is so far as payments to the

> duct and Victory ribbons, and the ment will hereafter pay two thirds Asiatic Pacific ribbon with two old people are concerned, is the of the first fifteen dollars per mon-Survivors are his parents, Mr. th which is paid to any individual.

> > \$12.00.

ple and will neither bankrupt nor three brothers Clyde and Bobby of has heretofore paid \$7.50 out of enslave them. each fifteen dollars per month pay-

Baked Foods By

Bill Blanton



Autumn. Decision not to operate their

CROSS PLAINS GIN

SILENT THIS YEAR

plant here was reached by the Planters Gin Company recently when a survey revealed that less than 300 acres in this trade territory were planted to cotton.

E. I. Vestal, manager of the Planters Gin properties in Cross Plains, told the Review Tuesday that his company would not move out equipa ment for resumed operation was planned next year if cotton acreage TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 17TH justifies.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: First gin was installed in Cross In my "PLATFORM" I dealt Pains in the Fall of 1883 by Jim only with the two greatest prob- Coffman. Only 50 bales were ginned lems before our nation: how to that year and 140 the next, howpreserve peace in the face of great ever, ginnings increased progressidanger; and how to preserve our vely to the high point in 1925 when political freedom by curbing slightly more than 5,000 bales were bureaucracy and regulating unions. turned out in Cross Plains. Since I made it clear how I stand on the that time, though, cotton acerage many concrete issues involved in has been gradually reduced, and those two great problems, and any- last season only about 400 bales vorite candidate for lieutenant Mrs. Florence Campbell of Bryarone who votes for me knows what were ginned here.

carried a number one "must' during I recognize, however, that there the war, as well as better prices for will be many other things of im- other crops has resulted in loss of off. portance before the next Congress, popularity for cotton locally. It is and I am equally auxious that no understood, however, that this situa- lawyer and farmer, pointed with one have any doubt as to what I tion is not peculiar to Cross Plains. pride to the overwhelming support Gins all over the state will be oper-

In general, I am for any sound ating at more than half strength. actually benefit the American peo- Ramey-Underwood

Nuptials Said At Cottonwood Aug. 8 per cent of the votes in series and was

Home Of Son Here Thursday Allan Shivers Is People's Favorite

Mrs. C. M. Davis Dies At The



The Jefferson County legislator, which he received in his present home county and in the country where he was reared to manhood. Shivers, a World War II combat war veteran (the only veteran in this race), polled approximately 75 per cent of the votes in Jefferson

Mrs. C. M. Davis, age 93, died at the home of her son, C. T. Davis, in Putnam last Tuesday night at 11:15 P.M. She had been ill several weeks before her death. Fuueral services were held at the Putnam Senator Allan Shivers. in thank- Baptist church, with Rev. Lee Roy For the first time in 63 years ing the voters of Texas for the Baker, pastor of the Methodist c... the busy hum of a cotton gin will heavy lead they gave him in the urch, officiating and burial was not be heard in Cross Plains this July primary to make him the fa- made in the Commanche cemetery, under the directions of Wylie Fu-

neral Home at Putnam and Baird. Mrs. Davis, who was Zora Mitchell before her marriage, was born in Alabama and grew to womanhood there where she married C. M. Davis, who passed away at Putnam five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved to Comanche county, soon after their marriage and for many years Mr. Davis operated a blackemith shop in the old rock building across the street from the local po stoffice. The family later moved to Hasse, going from there to West Texas in 1908. For the past seven or eight years Mr. and Mrs. Davis had lived in Putnam. Mrs. Davis was converted early in life and joined the Baptist church and had been a consistant member ever since.

Survivors are three daughters: Mrs. R. T. Burton, of California, governor, also warned citizens that ton, Okla. and Mrs. Jesse McCanlies attempts will be made by "schem- of Cisco; and three sons, W. J. ing minority pressure groups". to Davis, Wortham, C. T. Davis of defeat him in the August 24 run- Putnam and H. J. Davis of Hurley, New Mexico. Mrs. Davis had twenty eight grand children, a granddaugh-

ter, Mrs. Cleon Bailey, whom Mrs. Davis had reared from infancy.

Peanut Farmers To Realize More For 1946 Crops

rity of 8.52 cents per pound on the

The Department of Agriculture

purchase and loan support prices

run as follows; base grade per ton

for peanute containing less than

three percent damage and less than

six percent of foreign material will

bring \$174. for Spanish and Valen-

cias east of the Mississippi; \$172.

for Spanish and Valencias west of

Peanut farmers, according to

fered a disasterous shake-up with Abilene, Mrs. Helen Boatman, Tulthe loss of taany lives and much sa, Okla. and Mrs. Lois Counts of property destroyed throughout the Rotan, island.

terior reported a severe quake in which many were injured and two DIES FRIDAY AUG. 16 persons known to have lost their lives. The property damage was great and many buildings destroy- | Mrs. Emma Dillard a pioneer ed.

in South Dakota. Several com- been unconcious since a stroke of munities reported the tremors st- paralysis suffered while visiting in rong enough to shake buildings and California, Mrs. Dillard had been awaken sleepers but no severe da- under hospital treatment for the mage was reported.

Having dined in a restaurant with to her home before her death. her husband,a woman missed her gloves when on her way out. Murshe hurried back to the table to at Eula since that tim.e look for them.

Not seeing them upon the tabl , she lifted the cloth and began to grub about the floor.

Just then a waiter came up. "Pardon me, Madam," he said, "but the gentleman is over there by the door."

Preacher :-- "De Lawd wants you to give a tenth of all you make." Deacon :- "Dat ain's anuff, brother. We ought tuh give the twentieth."

At Bryan, Texas an official canvass of the primary election revealed that President Gilchrist of Texas A. & M. College received the majority of votes cast for write-in candidates for constable in the College Station voting box.

It is boubted ifPresident Gilchrist would qualify.

The two Waco men who started on a Model "T" trip from Waco, a month ago have arrived there. 20 miles per gallon of gasoline and tober 17.

averaged 20 miles per hour. The trip required 26 days.

COTTONWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST IN REVIVAL

The Cottonwood Church of Chris' revival is in progress this weel with Minister Earl Smith of Abilene bringing the Gospei messages The public of this territory is

cordially urged to attend and enjoy the talks of the able Minister.

No wonder new born babies cr days old, out of a job, and owed the govern ont \$2,500, you I squall to:

> Boost your home town of Putnam.

In Chili the ministry of the in- MRS. EMMA DILLARD

seriously injured.

Puutnam.

five. Eula woman, 85. died at 12:45 p.m.

Earth tremors were also felt here Friday at her home in Eula having Care For Summer past two weeks, but was removed

Born July 20, 1861, in Missippi, she was married to R. A. Dillard in the year for the worst spoilage muring something to her husband, in Arkansas in 1895 and had lived

Funeral was held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Eula Methodist church, with the Rev. Harry Johnson of Clyde officiating.

Survivors are a daugter, Mrs. Rosa Miller of Eula; two sons, Bob Dillard of Holtville, Calif. and John Dillard of Big Spring.



county Boy Scouts financial cam- dish.

paign in October were advanced Next best to refriger tor storage shortage. They preferred to have this week by securing of drive chair is to keep bread in a clean, well them given away overseas or, still den, Lavonia and Celeta of Abi- ties remaining in naval hospitals it man for Cross Plains and Baird, ventilated box, in a cool place. If Dale Hewgley, scout field executive the box lacks ventilation, the lid than hurt their postwar industrial neer and Richard Purvis of Cotton- the announcement said. The action of Coleman, announced. can be propped open a ittle in hot Fred Tunnell of the Citizens State weather

Bank has accepted chairmanship of If a tin container is used, wash the drive in Cross Plains which it frequently in hot soapsuds, rinse fighter to repersent him in Conopens October 15 in this vicinity. with boiling water, and dry thor-Texas to Fairbanks, Alaska about Ace Hickman, Baird rancher, has oughly-preferably in the sun or an accepted chairmanship at Baird. | oven. Mold spores find lodging place They said their old car got about The campaign there will open Oc- | in the seams.

Dispose of any spoiled bread at "The Scout membership of the once, and clean the surroundings Callahan district has doubled since thoroughly to prevent, remaining January 1". Hewgley said. "Troops | mold spores or other spoilage organare now active in Clyde, Baird, and isms from getting a fresh start. Al-Cross Plains. Plans are underway though mold on bread is unpleasant to organize Cub packs at these pla- ; to eat, it is not dangerous. So if ces, senior units at Baird and Cross mold affects part of a loaf only. Cross Plains and a Boy Scout troop out the moldy part off and make at Putnam. good use of the rest.

Let fresh home-made, bread cool on a rack in the air, before storing. From the Baird Star, Miss Evelyn Protect it from dust and insects.

her nephew, S/Sgt. William A. Tay- Wrapping the hot bread in a cloth lor of Putnam, Monday stating that not only provides a favorable chance he arrived in San Francisco, Calif. for mold spores to get a start, but so much. If you were only a few Sunday, August 4, on his way to tends to affect the crisp crust. receive his discharge from the Army

Fort Sam Houston where he way A. E. Ellis of Athens, Tenn. was with the Air Corps. Taylor is the here the past week visiting his son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor daughter Mrs. W. A. Everett and other relatives here and at Cisco

m for the koil state will only pay \$5.00 or two program. I believe it should be conthirds of any lesser amount. For trolled from the bottom by the far- Miss Geraldine Ramey, daughter instance, the federal government mers and ranchers, as it was ori- of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey of will hereafter pay \$8.00 out of every ginally intended to be, and not from Cottonwood and Leeman Undera swivel chair in Washington.

will do about them.

progressive measure, which will

FARM PROGRAM

As we understand the law pen-I am for promoting maximum ioners who are getting a thirty dollar allowance it will be possible state farm agencies, to serve the afternoon of August 8th in the that this will be increased to thirty farmers on a common sense basis bride's home.

and not dictate to him. themselves many times over. I am for extending rural elec-3C's Says HD Agt.

Along with pleasanter distinct- farm homes as possible.

I am for extensive research and ions, August is known as the month experiment tion by the Department of Agriculture to find new crops of baked goods. Good kitchen care can cut this loss considerably, says and improve farming methods and Loreta Allen, County Home Demon- farm life,

stration Agent. And since a major I am not only for these things. cause of the midsummer waste is but what really counts is that I will undoubtedly moldy bread, the home | fight for them.

ecomonists offer the following re-In Washington the powerful lobmirders for keeping bread: Store by of the industrialists and the still bread by the 3-C's rub-clean, cool, more powerful lobby of the indus-| rial labor unions always join for-

Best place to keep bread is in ces to fight the farmer. Witness a refrigerator. Many housewives their joint fight against raising find it worth while to make room parity to compensate for increased for bread in the refrigerator all the farm wages. Witness their joint year around, since this storage re pressure which prevented sarplus tards staleness, as well as mold. trucks, jeeps, weapons carriers, pick ups and other military property he bread can be wrapped in mois-Preparations for the Callahan 'ture-proof paper or put in a covered from being brought home and sold on the domestic market to ease the worse, wantonly destroyed, rather

> market. With both the NAM and the CIO against him, the farmer needs a gress.

LITTLE BUSINESS

all I can to prevent Big Business and Big Bureaucracy from crowding little business to the wall.

socialist government to take it over and run it, and people will be

middle

There have been several examnies of such teamwork in the past 'ew years, but none more outstand-'ng than in the oil and grocory businesses. The independent gro-

(Cont'd. on back page)

wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Underwood of Pioneer, were united cooperation between federal and in marriage at two o'clock on the

The single ring ceremony was I am for building as many farm performed before an improvised to market roads as possible as arch of fern and dahlias with the seen as possible. They will pay for Reverend Clarence Powell, pastor of the Cottonwood Baptist church, reading the vows. The bride was trification lines as soon as possible attended by Miss Opal Mae Underto bring electricity into as many wood as maid of honor and Charles predicted. "I will not be swayed by 100 percent of the July 1945 pa-Coppinger acted as best man for the groom.

Chorus, Indian Love Call and Angel the right and welfare and progress states. of Love.

The bride wore a turquoise blue dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations. For 'something old' she carri- Navy Orders ed a white handkerchief belonging to Mrs. S. A. Moore, for 'something borrowed' a locket owned by Mrs. L. Underwood, 'something new' was her wedding suit and 'something blue', the color of her dress

and Mrs. L. Underwood, Brent Harold and Garden Lee of Pioneer; Mrs. J. R. Rames, Edga. and Edwin discharge, Eighth Naval District Ramey of Cottonwood; Mr. and Headquarters announced today. Mrs. Maurice J. Neitzey, Jr. of Washington, D. C.; Mrs E. L Red- of the large number of war casuallene, Mrs. Miles Kaltenbaugh of Pio- is necessary to retain these men." wood.

groom's parents were hostess at a pital Corps reservists to provide Diego.

After a two weeks honeymoon in



bureaus are working hand in hand services. He was pastor of the It's a case of both ends against the Carbon Baptist church for two years before going to Westbrook. Every-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford.

a 25 to 1 favorite over his runoff James E. Wood, president of the opponent in Tyler County, where National Peanut Council, will rehe spent his youth. Senator Shivers alize more for their 1946 crop than led his runoff opponent by approx- ever before in peanut history. "With imately 100,000 votes in Texas. the United States Department of "I am deeply grateful for the Agriculture setting parity on July confidence the people of Texas 15, 1946 at 9.55 cents per pound have shown in me and the pro for peanuts of the 1946 crop and gressive program for Texas which the Commidity Credit Corp. offer-I advocate," Shivers said "I shall ing both a loan and purchase supstrive even harder to work for the port program guaranteeing 90 per cent of this price to farmers", John.

welfare of Texas." "Because I represent the masses sen says, "Southern growers will of the people, there will be those realize more from the present crop in the runoff campaign who will than ever before". conspire to defeat me," Shivers "Although farmers received near-

by these radical, minority groups--the C.I.O. noisemakers in particu- 1945 crop and are guaranteed only Lavonia Redden, neice of the lar. My opponent is welcome to 90 per cent of the July 1946 parity. bride, played traditional wedding the support which they are giving the average net return to farmers music including Lohengrin's Bridal him. I will continue to fight for will be greater than in 1945", Wood

of our people who make up the backbone of Texas."

Retention Of Hospital Help

the Mississippi; \$157. for runners, The Navy will retain all male a: A \$171. for Virginias. Among those attending were Mr. Hospital Corpsmen who have completed less than 18 months of active

GEORGE BARNARD AND duty, regardless of eligibility for DONALD JOY HOME FOR SHORT "BOOT" LEAVE

"The Navy regrets that because George Barnard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard ,and Donald Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Joy, all of Cottonwood, are spendwill result in an additional one to ing a short leave here after com-Following the ceremony the six monnths of duty for some Hos- pleting Naval boot training at San

wedding supper for the bridal firty service urgently needed for Navy sick and wounded.

A report of the Navy's Bureau of on July 31 there were 33,000 naval they like Navy life very much. personnel in Navy hospitals. Demobilization of WAVES enlisted Hospital Corps personnel was

not affected by the order, but a plea was made for voluntary postponement of demobilization for any

Terming this a "critical period in postwar demobilization," the announcement requested commanding officers of Navy activities in the eigh state Eighth Naval District to

encourage female enlisted Hospital Co.ps personne to remain on duty Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberso

"chortage of bonacs here.

The boys have signed up for the round the world' Victor - Tour and expect shipment shortly after returning to San Diego. They report

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaskins of Fort Worth were visiting in Moran and Putnam a few days last week.

Herman Roberson who was aiding the truck driver in loading his household goods Monday morning fell from the truvk and bruised himself up considerable but after being examined it was found he was only bruised in several places but noth-

A real ranch hand, "Little Miss Nancy Hutchinson is the happy re-

ng serious.

cipient a real Indian pony called "Lightning" and abeautiful new and family moved from Putnam to saddle given her by her uncle, Fall Cariette the first of the week where Walker, Ranger. All Nancy needs they will make their future home, now to be a full fledged cow girl Fort Worth visiting the home of the move was on account of the is a four gallon hat and a pair of hoots and spors.

If I go to Conngress I will do Hobbs, New Mexico, the couple will Medicine and Surgery revealed that

at their home in Pioneer.

make their home at Pioneer. If all business is concentrated in PREACH AT BAPTIST

a few hands it will be easier for a CHURCH SUNDAY more willing to vote a socialist gov- was in Putnam Tuesday morning period between Sept. 1, 1946 and ernment to take it over. Therefore and authorized the News to an- July 1947.

socialists and communists who have nonnce he will fill the pulpit at infiltrated into key positions in la- the Putnam Baptist church Sunday bor unions and certain government at both the morning and evening

with big ousiness combines to force | Westbrook Baptist church until re-Blakely received a telegram rion. but do not cover during the cooling. the little man out of the picture. cently. He was also pastor of the

Rev. W. J. Massengee of Clyde

one is invited to attend these services ... both the morning and even-

Kenneth Gaskins was here from

ing.

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of en-|for any purpose." tertainments where admission fee or charges are made, will be charged for at regular rates.

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

lication thereof.

VIII of the Constitution of the OF TEXAS: State of Texas by adding thereto cation and direction all net reve- 7-a and to read as follows: nues derived from the taxes, except gross production and ad-valorem each county shall never derive less revenue from motor registration fees than the maximum amounts and percentages of such fees allowed to be retained by each county under the laws in effect on January 1, 1945; negativing any interpretation of this amendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; and providing for the proclamation of the election and the pub-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE shall have printed thereon the folproposing an amendment to Article LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE lowing words: Section 1. That Article VIII of Constitution of the State providing

a new section to be known as "Sec- the Constitution of the State of that subject to legislative approtion 7-a"; providing that subject Texas be amended by adding there- priation, allocation and direction to legislative appropriation, allo- to a new Section to be known as all net revenues derived from taxes, except gross production and ad "Section 7-a. Subject to legislative vaorem taxes, levied on motor fuels appropriation, allocation and direc- and lubricants and motor vehicle taxes, levied on motor fuels and tion, all net revenues remaining af-1 registration fees shall be used for lubricants and motor vehicle regis- ter payment of all funds allowed by the sole purpose of acquiring rightstration fees shall be used for the law and expenses of collection de- of-way for and constructing and sole purposes of acquiring rights- rived from motor vehicle registra- maintaining public roadways; for of-way for and constructing and tion fees, and all taxes, except gross the administration of laws pertainmaintaining public roadways; for production and ad-valorem taxes, ing to traffic and safety; and for the administration of laws pertain- on motor fuels and lubricants used the payment of principal and intering to traffic and safety; and for to propel motor vehicles over est on county and road district the payment of principal and inter- public roadways, shall be used bonds or warrants voted or issued est on county and road district for the sole purpose of acquiring prior to January 2, 1939, and debonds or warrants voted or issued rights of-way, constructing, main- clared eligible for debt service prior to January 2, 1939, and de- taining, and policing such public prior to January 2, 1945; providing clared eligible for debt service prior roadways, and for the administra- that one-fourth (1/4) of such net to January 2, 1945; providing that tion of such laws as may be pre- revenue from the motor fuel tax one-fourth (1/4) of such net reve- scribed by the Legislature pertain- shall be allocated to the Available nue from the motor fuel tax shall ing to the supervision of traffic and School Fund; providing and insurbe allocated to the Available School safety on such roads; and for the ing that each county shall never de-Fund; providing and insuring that payment of the principal and inter- rive less revenue from motor regis-

ted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the General Election to be held in November, 1946, at which election each ballot

"FOK the Amendment to the

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est on county and road district tration fees than the maximum and road district bonds or warrants Sec. 3. The Governor of the State Everett Williams and George Bigty and Road District Highway Fund any interpretation of this amend- such net revenue from the motor tion for Amendments thereto. under existing law; provided, how- ment as autorizing the pledging fuel tax shall be allocated to the ever, that one-fourth (1/4) of such of the State's credit for any pur- Available School Fund; providnet revenue from the motor fuel pose. tax shall be allocated to the Avail-

able School Fund; and, provided the Constitution of the State of from motor registration fees than last week. however, that the net revenue de- Texas providing that subject to the maximum amounts and per rived by counties from motor ve- legislative appropriation, allocation centages of such fees allowed to be icle registration fees shall never be and direction all net revenues de- retained by each county under the less than the maximum amounts al- rived from taxes, except gross pro- laws in effect on January 1, 1945; owed to be retained by each Coun- duction and ad valorem taxes, and negativing any interpretation ty and the percentage allowed to levied on motor fuels and lubricants of this amendment as authorizing be retained by each County under and motor vehicle registration fees the pledging of the State's credit

1945. Nothing contained herein of acquiring rights-of-way for and "Each voter shall strike out with shall be construed as authorizing constructing and maintaining pub- pen or pencil the clause which he the pledging of the State's credit lic roadways; for the administra- desires to vote against so as to tion of laws pertaining to traffic indicate whether he is voting FOR Sec. 2. The foregoing Amendment and safety; and for the payment or AGAINST said proposed amendto the Constitution shall be submit- of principal and interest on county ment."

PUTNAM

bonds or warrants voted or issued amounts and percentages of such voted or issued prior to January 2, of Texas is hereby directed to issue gerstaff attended the auction sale prior to January 2, 1939, and de-fees allowed to be retained by each 1139, and declared eligible for debt the necessary proclamation for said in Abilene Thursday. clared eligible prior to January 2, county under the laws in effect service prior to January 2, 1945; election and to have same pub-1945, for payment out of the Coun- January 1, 1945; and negativing providing that one-fourth (1/4) of lished as resuired by the Constitu-

> Mrs. B. E. Rutherford was visiting and insuring that each county ing Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and "AGAINST the Amendment to shall never derive less revenue Mrs. G. P. Gaskins of South Bend

FR.T.AY, AUGUST 16, 1946

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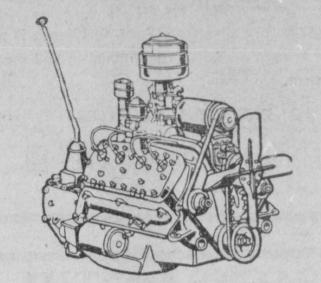
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THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM, TEXAS



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STRAIGHT TALK BY BILL BLANTON

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ceryman narrowly missed extinc- because he stopped the railroad tion when a scheme to limit profits, strikes, and to spend two and a half under which only the chain store million dollars to defeat congresscould possibly survive, barely fail- men who opposed them. ed to be put into effect. And the I believe you want a representasmall, independent producer of tive who is not under obligation to crude oil upon whose activities the any such pressure group.

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Those visiting in the home of the Mobley's a few days ago were; Mrs. Linnie Whitaker of West Monroe, La. and Mrs. Gertrude Short of Sweetwater, both former residents of Putnam.

Mrs. Ida Rogers has returned from Big Spring, where she has been visiting with her granddaughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kile.

of Wichita Falls were visiting with Allen, County Home Demonstration Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Agent suggest. A recipe that is es-Mrs. J. E. Free a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Webb has re- 4 yolks; 1-4 cup vinegar; 1 cup turned to Putnam after visiting sour cream; 1-2 tablespoon sugar; their home at White Face a few 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-4 teaspoon musdays.

Beach, Calif. left for Calif. Thurs- double boiler and stir constantly day after visiting with her mother until the mixture thickens. Chill Mrs. Mary Guyton for several days.

Mrs. Burette Ramsey and daughter, Mrs. Mike Hughes and daughter 'Linda" left for Dallas to place Linda in a hospital where she has been taking treatment for some time.

had as guests Sunday her two tomato has many qualities that make dauughters and families Mr. and it a good base for fruit spreads. In Mrs. Mike Hughes and children and some ways is, in fact, a better base of Moran.

hold a family reunion at a Colo. cided fruit flavors. resort. The grand lake in the Rocky ey mountains National Park. Mrs. D. A. Ellison and Hiser were the former "Kock" Milbro Katherine and Elizabeth White neices of Mrs. George Biggerstaff used to frequent Putnam visitors.

County Commissioner I. G. Mobley received a message Tuesday morning his uncle R. E. Mobley had just died in Cisco. He and the girls them, any more than President Tru- left immediately for Csico. Mr. Mobman allowed them to. They are the ley states they probably will bury boys who threatened to spend forty- him at San Saba. seven million dollars to defeat him

Notes From H. D.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

LORETA ALLEN

Agent

Sour Cream Saves Salad Oil If cream turns sour, put it to good use in saving other fats and oils now in scarce supply. Even a half pint of sour cream can make Mrs. Bill Anderson and G. C. six, thus saving salad oil, Loreta enough dressing for salad to serve pecially good for a chilled fruit salad follows: Use 2 whole eggs or

tard; 1-8 teaspoon paprika. Beat the eggs and add the other ingre-Mrs. William Durnin of Long dients. Mix thoroughly. Cook in a

before serving on chilled fruits.

For Preserve Making

The possibility of the tomato in commercial preserve manufacture have never been realized, say plant scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, even though tomato preserves and conserves have long Mr. and Mrs. Burette Ramsey been made in the home. Yet the

pose. Tomatoes are the cheapest of Hatton Wilhite and family of all fruits to grow, have bright color, Richmond, California, and father pleasant acidity, and mild flavor John R. Wilhite of Mineola will go that blends well with other fruits to Denver lakes, where they will and is "covered" easily by more de-

> Although tomatoes lack the pectin content of apples, they may be jellied by adding pectin after they have been heated. Heating is necessary, the scientists explain, to prevent the action of certain enzymes in raw tomatoes which destroy the jellying powers of pectin.

One reasn that tomatoes have never been taken up by preserve manufacturers may be that home recipes have specified "small yellow" tomatoes -the small fruited cherry, pear, egg, and plum types. canning and slicing varieties of large tomatoes, which are most widely gr-

Please do not put out fire. There own and therefore most plentiful has been considerable unrest and aud lowest in cost, have been concomplaint about burning grass, also sidered only as vegetables and thus burning trash in open containers. unsuitable for sweet fruit spreads. These high winds we always have, This idea was disproved by reand are getting more frequent each cent tests of tomato preserves at the lay, with water so scarce, Should a U. S. Depa

Sobering Remembrance on Anniversary of V-J Day

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There was mortar fire on the Jima and many of its grim sister, ing with more than passing interblack beaches of Iwo Jima, and islands of the Pacific are silent mon- est the ourcome of UNO peace condeath for the soldier (left), his uments to Amerian valor and sac- ferences in another part of the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth Jr. than arele which is used commer- face plunged deep into the vol- rifice. Men who witnessed the world, as they ponder the possicially in large quanities for this pur- canic sand. This August, 1946, Iwo withering fire of war are watch bility of another bloody conflict.

Scenes Like These To Highlight **Old Settlers Reunion At Baird**



welfare of much of this district depends, has been severely hurt by the freezing of prices under conditions which greatly favored the major companies, with their pipe lines and refineries, and their vast resources.

Unless men are sent to Congress who know the score and who will fight against monopolies at every hand, all business will ultimately be under one great government monopoly, with the resultant loss of political as well as economic them. freedom, and the graft, waste, inefficiency, and low standard of living inherent in the socialist system.

The highest standard of living the world has known was developed by the free activities of countless plain Americans, each minding his own business according to his own best judgment.

VETERANS

I am first and foremost for making adequate provision for those disabled in the war and the depend ents of those killed. Those killed must not be forgotten just because they aren't here to speak for themselves and vote.

Beyond that, the ex-GI can depend on me to be his best and most active friend in Congress. I don't have to say that I understand the ex-GI, because I am one.

Ex-service men need ex-GI's in Congress to cut red tape for them and to get them the benefits to which they are entitled instead of the old go-around most of them have been getting. I learned how to cut the Washington brand of red tape from a past-master.' Ask any ex-doughboy who had occasion to call on his congressman after the first world war.

OLD AGE PENSIONS I am for an increase in eld age pensions, which have become grossly inadequate due to inflation. INFLATION

All pensioners, wage earners, and salaried employees are severely imperiled by furter inflation, to be brought on by a new series of strikes threatened by communists with the deliberate purpose of destroying our economy and creating chaos. In my "PLATFORM" I have set out 12 specific legislative measures which wil lforestali these new strikes if they are taken in time, and will put the unions back into the hands of the working men. I will push and fight for those measures.

I note in last week's daily papers that the railroad union heads have come of in favor of my opposition in this run-off. But that was to be expected, and doesn't worry me, because I do not believe that the peopie of this district will allow the AMERICAN BUSLINES railroad union bosses to dictate to

WILLIAM W. BLANTON.

Mrs. D. A. Ellison and son Mal, White of Mincola, Texas visited Mc and Mrs. George Biggerstaff over Mr. Chandler, who would meet them | up later is dangerous. at Midland, Jo another sister will

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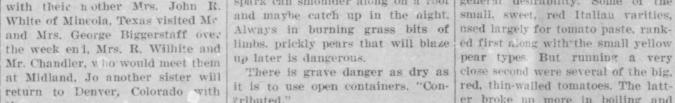
leads like a machine

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Nick Miller

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LADY

fire get standed a world not only The scientists used about 30 difendanger you: premises but your ferent varities, ranging from the neighbor and may burn a half doz- big Beefsteak and Pan American en houses. So be careful, if you tomatoes to the very small cherry Mrs. Don H. Hiser, and children have to burn trash paper and other types. Judges tasted and scored pre-Annie and Deana of Denver, Colo. things, do so in the morning. A serves on flavor, color, texture and with their nother Mrs. John R. spark can smoulder along on a roof general desirability. Some of the and maybe catch up in the night. small, sweet, red Italian varities, Always in burning grass bits of used largely for tomato paste, rankthe week en l, Mrs. R. Wilhite and limbs, prickly pears that will blaze ed first along with the small yellow pear types. But running a very There is grave danger as dry as close second were several of the big,

er broke up more in boiling and made a thinner product than the smaller tomatoes, but this was not a serious disadvantage.

Whether the trade ever adopts the tomato for preserve manufacture, the housewife at least need no longer feel obligated to grow special tomatoes for preserves. She can use the same tomatoes which she now uses for salads and canning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maynard of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Boatman of Tulsa, Okla. were here to attend the funeral of their brother, Royce Maynard Tuecday after-

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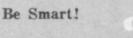
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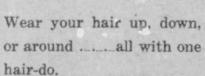
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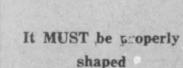
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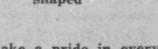


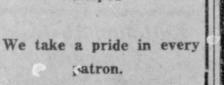
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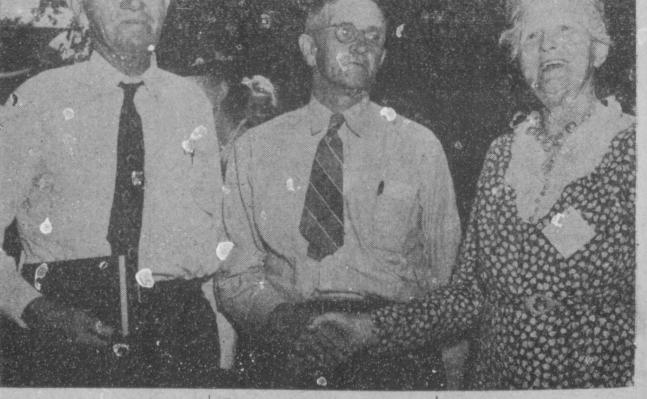




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Leotis Meadows, Owner Dariece Farrow, Oper tor





Friends of long ago will meet H. Wall, who provided the old tim- ing hands with Mrs. E. E. Kuyken-Friday in the avaual reunion of ers with some lively music on that dall of Abilene. Mrs. Kuykendall Callahan county pioneers to be occasion. Another old fiddlers con- was the first telegraph operator at held at the Hickman park just test is to be a part of the pro- Clyde in 1880. Mr. Bond is regardeast of Baird The above scenes gram again this year. Cash prizes ed as one of the best versed piwere made at the last peace-time are to be awarded. convention of the group held in In picture at right are shown lahan and adjoining counties, and

Clyde in August 1941. The old fiddiers shown above are reacher in Callahan county, and of his favorite reminiscences at the Mrs. George A. White and James S. F. Bond, of Cross Plains, shak- gathering on Friday.

> Mrs. Bush. Those attending were Will Bush.

brother of Ed Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bush, R. Q. Black, Mr. and and Mrs. Herman Heine and Mr. While the meal was being pre- and Mrs. Forace Wood of Cottonpared, Mr. Bush was entired away wood.

Poost your home town

seers on early day history in Cal-

J. B. Easterling, early day singing will be called upon to give a few

baked by Mrs. Clarence Bush. Oth- Among the relatives and friendes ers of the childhen brought covered attenuing the funeral Thursday at dishes and surprised both Mr. and Putnam and burial at Comanche of Mrs. C. M. Davis were Mr. and

Mrs. Uel Davis of Wortham. Mr. and Mrs. Uel Davis Jr. and family of Fairfield, Robert Davis of Hurley, New Mex., Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Lester Bush and sons, Mr. and Campbell, Briartown, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bush, all children Mrs. E. C. Gardner, Sweetwater, sixty-fourth birthday last Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Bush and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. ones, Waco. Mr. Mrs. Elbert Pierce of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charley McC"innic, Hamilton, H. T. Mitchell, El Paso.

> L. A. Warren of Cicso was in Putnam Monday afternoon looking after business in the Putnam Shallow oil field.

HONORS ED BUSH Ed Bush, who lives five miles north of town, was honored on his

from the house by his son, Clarence.

The lovely cake, covered with 64

andles, that centered the table was

BIRTHDAY DINNER

at his nome.