From The Editor's * Window

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The Neutrality Act

being a party to the war." The president's dislike for the with severely." embargo on arms shipments to belligerent nations imposed under the to a special session has interfered stated repeatedly.

for a special session beginning yesterday to discuss this important forced to decline invitations bequestion. He desires to give access to American markets to all the bel- Congressman Garrett stated. ligerents on equal terms with a proviso they must pay cash for all purchases and take title to them before they are sent across the Atlantic.

It might be alleged by some that the United States would be assisting in the war should it repeal its embargo act, but on the other hand by selling on the "cash and carry" basis to the countries who have democracies, we would not only be assisting our home industries but we would likely hastening close of the struggle as in practice it is generally acgnowledged, such a plan would permit Great Britain and her allies to make purchases here, to the virtual exclusion of Germany, because of British dominance on the seas.

With the protection of the "cash and carry" clause, the United States would still be neutral. Germany would not be aided and the act Mr. and Mrs. Alex McWhorter, own- which time he went to finals in bishould prevent the loss of many ers of the McWhorter ranch on the lives in the future through an op bayou, suffered a broken thigh portunity afforded the allies to early today when his horse reared obtain manufacturers goods.

the 17th Congressional District Eaird to receive treatment. Dr. said, before leaving for Washing- R. L. Griggs proncunced the fracton, "I favor a "cash and carry" ture as severe. At the time young neutrality law permitting Americ- McWhorter was assisting in drivans to sell munitions to belligerents | ing cattle. on both sides of the European conflict who will come and get these ATWELL RESIDENCE munitions in their own ships, pay for them and take title here."

* * * * * * * trusted to tell you the truth about was destroyed by fire Thursday your age, says Dr. D. A. Laird. night. The house and contents were Your age depends upon your thoughts and deeds he says. He either. Origin of the fire was ungives the following 8 rules for keep- | known. ing young:

2. Don't drink to excess, don't over eat nor over work.

3. Maintain an intellectual inter-

1. Don't worry.

4. Enjoy your children and relatives, but do not live with them if you can avoid it. Happiest old day merning of a heart attack. people live alone so that they can maintain their independence.

5. Mirgle with young people. lodge, church, and serve on at least some committees.

7. Keep occupied and above all do not retire from business.

8. Dress up at least occasionally so as to earn some compliments on your good looks.

* * * * * * * * An unknown Italian shopkeeper received a blackboard letter reading, "Leave \$500 in cigar box at |

we will kill your wife." The shopkeeper placed a note in pisish."

have more wages, but gave no rea- was winner. to cause more failures among young | given. people than any other one thing. Those who succeed are the ones PUTNAM WOMAN'S SISTER who have awakened to the fact, KILLED BY TRAIN CRASH that they must give before receiving. We must start the ball roll-

better pay, I believe we should give Richland was killed in an automore service, give more and better | mobile and train accident that ideas, show more gratitude for the morning. Mrs. Scott was in Cisco business we have and give more at the time the message came and courtesy and consideration to our | did not return until about 4 o'clock, customers. The giving of service at which time she received the will surely draw more business. ---L.W.Y.

METHODIST LEAGUERS HOST TO YOUNG FOLK

ing. Folk games were played on to enter C.I.A. the lawn and were enjoyed by everyone. After the refreshment | Dale Martin left Sunday for Colcircle rafreshments were served. lege Station where he will attend

************* GARRETT FAVORS FOOD | ************ TAX RATE REDUCED PROFITEERING CURBED

"I should very much like to see some legislation enacted-if sufficient authority does not already exist to enable the department of justice to deal in the premises-Senator Thomas of Utah has is- that will curb food profiteering", sued a statement that the United | said Congressman Clyde L. Garrett | States should base its neutrality this week. "There is no reason policy on "the fundamental rights | for this, he states "food stocks are of a nation to carry on its peaceful ample. Exorbitant prices and swift pursuits even during a war without | rises in prices should be thoroughly investigated and profiteering dealt

"I am very sorry that this call * BAPTIST CALENDAR present neutrality act has been with my plan to visit over the district during the few weeks. I have The president has called congress been able to go to only a few places and in many instances have been cause of previous engagements,"

R. NORDYKE TAKES PRISONER TO DALLAS

Sheriff Clarence Nordyke left the first of the week for Dallas to deliver a deserted navy official. W. B. Carter was alleged to have taken | EVERETT IS PROMINENT one dollar from a motorest who RICE SQUAD MEMBER had given him a ride. He was arrested after the motorest had filed

McWHORTER RECEIVES

Willie Oscar McWhorter, son of and threw him against a log. He Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of | was taken to Griggs hospital in

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. The calendar can no longer be C. Rouse of the Atwell community a total loss, with no insurance on

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Mr. Bucy was a member of a with his uncle, Ed. Huestis. pioneer Rising Star family and was a member of the city council. He Retain membership in your club, had many friends here and through Cisco will attend the Putnam high of Gold, Arizona, visited in the out Callahan county.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Rising Star at the Method- Mrs. Alice Kile. ist church. Several from here artendent the funeral.

SUE ANN EVERETT WINS BABY CONTEST

Sue Ann Everett of Putnam, 1 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. back door before Sunday night or | Buel Everett won first place in the baby picture contest sponsored by the Plaza Theatre of Baird, which the cigar box, which stated, "No closed this week. Pictures were gotta \$500, but I lik-a your pro- made of the babies in the homes and flashed on the screen at the theater. There were 176 entrants I heard an employee say this in the contest and over sixty enweek that he thought he should trants in group1 ,of which Sue Ann

son for the facrease. I believe The award for being winner is many employees should wake them- an enlarged tinted picture. Sue selves before they say, "When the Ann was number 10 in the race, boss gives me more money, I'll do and individuals voted by number, more work." This attitude seems The names of the children were not

Mrs. E. G. Scott of Putnam reing ourselves if we expect to win, ceived a message Monday that her If we want more business or sister, Mrs. Ludinda Scott of news. Telephone cails failed to reach her in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Isenhower, daughter, Miss Leola and Mr. and Mrs. Scott left Tuesday morning at 4:30 to attend the funeral. Miss The young people Epworth league | Isenhower left by train in Fort was host to a group Tuesday even- Worth for Denton where she plans

METHODIST CALENDAR *

Sunday, September 24: 10:00 a.m.-Church School. 7:15 p.m.—Young people's meet-

Wednesday, Septemebr 27: society.

J. Morris Bailey, paster

Sunday School 10:00. B.TU. 7:00

Singing 8:00 W.M.S. Tuesday 3:00

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. Last Sunday services reported a good attendance and interest manifested with additions to the church morning and evening.

Every one is especially urged to be present for the services Sunday.

the complaint. He was finerprint- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett who is ed, which was mailed to Washing- a sophomore at Rice Institute, is ton and brought back the informa- | being recognized over Texas as one tion he had deserted the U.S., ship of the best squad members of the Indianapolis at Long Beach, Cali- institution. The Abilene Reporter fornia, several weeks ago. Carter commented upon Everett's ability gave his home as Richmond, Virg. in this manner: "Just to think of a sophomore breaking into starting line-up of over 20 letter-men, ball squad of Putnam in 1939, at was still pending in the appeals district, when the Panthers won were taken to the supreme court. combination line-up of Cordill, prevent the case being tried in the Lane, Glassy, and Everett showed | Eastland district court. up best in intra-squad scrimmage. This is placing Everett in a good COOK'S GARAGE HAS

Everett has spert the past sum-

J. W. BRANDON RECEIVES INJURIES

Brandon of Abilene and a grand- At present he is boarding but as football last week. He had en. mer here and make this their home. rolled in the Sull Ross college at | Fred invites his friends and TO RISING STAR MAN | Alpine but hda to return home on customers to meet Mr. Lattimer E. F. Bucy, age 64, head of the two broken ribs besides other in problems and other car troubles Bucy road construction firm, died juries, and will be unable to play with him as he is very anxious to at his home in Rising Star Satur- football the remainder of the serve everyone. term. Brandon is now in Cisco

AT BAIRD; PLANS MADE

The Baird city officials made antax rate of the city. The rate was fixed at \$1.45. The rate last year that rate for a number of years. Members of the city council re-3:00 p.m.—Woman's Missionary present that this is the first time in the history of the city the tax rate has been lowered.

Along with the new lowered tax rate the city council plans further improvements, ruch as extension in street improvements, more wide spread sanitary and health services - ***** development of a city park, operation of a new white-way system and extensions of the water disribution system.

BLANTON LOSES IN COURT OF APPEALS

appeals at Eastland, for a new engaged in ranching near Albany. hearing, to prevent his damage suit He is the son of Mrs. W. A. Haragainst Congressman Clyde Gar- rison of Putnam. They will be at ret from being tried at Eastland.

by Blanton after his defeat for Putnam this week. congress in 1936, by Clyde Garrett. He is seeking damages on account MARRIAGES INCREASE of alleged libelous literature cir- IN EASTLAND COUNTY culated over the district. The trial court in Taylor county granted plea of privileges by Garrett, that the suit be transfered to Eastland county. Blanton appealed from the Taylor county ruling.

The case has been taken by Blanstar player of the Panthers foot- court has answered. The matter the district championship. The Friday's action of the appeals

NEW MECHANIS

much experience as a mechanic hav- the Ranger city limits. ing worked in some of the larges J. W. Brandon a scn of Adolph shops in Abilene, Albany and Cisco. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon soon as suitable arrangements can of Pulnam received while playing be made he will bring Mrs. Litti-

account of his injuries. He had (Jim) and discuss their motor

Arizona, an punt of Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. Claude King. Miss Dorothy JuneKelley of Brandon, and Mrs. Pearl Henline will reside in the home of her aunt, the past several days returning ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett home this week.

PROMINENT GROCER WEDS ABILENE NURSE

Elmer Harrison, prominent nouncement of a cut rate in the grocer of Putnam and Miss Mildred Fleming nurse of Abilene, were married Thursday night, at 8 was \$1.50 and had been fixed at o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lula Fleming of Putnam. Rev. J. Morris Bailey, local Methodist pastor, performed the ceremony, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Abilene State Hospital, Miss Lera Fleming of Abilene, Mrs. W. A. Harrison, Don and Billy Harrison, J. W. Harrison, Weldon Fleming, Mrs. Lula Flem-

> The bride was wearing a fall dress of teal blue with wine accessories. She was graduated from the Clyde high school and is a graduate of the Hendrix Memorial Sanitarium of Abilene. She has been employed by the State hospital at Abilene for the past four years.

Mr. Harrison established the Comanche since that time. Thomas L. Blanton loses in a Elmer Harrison grocery in Putnam motion before the court of Civil a year ago. Prior to that time he home to their friends at the resid-The suit was originally brought ence of Ntal Moore in Northeast

The rate of marriage certificates is on the increase in Eastland county. Then licenses were issued the first nine days of September shown by records in the county clerk's office at Eastland last Mon-BROKEN LEG AT RANCH that is what Jack Everett of Put- ton to the supreme court on certi- day as reported by R. V. Galaway, nam did at Rice." Everett was a fied questions, which the high county clerk, of Eastland county.

CISCO-RANGER ROADS WILL BE WIDENED SOON

Roads will be widened from Cisco ation for the inauguration of the ed it as a guide to health. week. Mr. Lattimer has had way east of Cisco and continue to his father left for the war.

Mrs. Lizzie McCabe of Gold, the week end with his parents Mr.

Mrs. C. R. Nordyke and sons of Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. DAVIS OBSERVED THEIR 69th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis of Putnam and Comanche celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary, Thurs. kel, Baylor, Knox and Stonewall day, September 14th, at the home years of age and Mrs. Davis 85. on the basis of its merits.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis came to Texas in 1876 making the trip from New Orleans, they took the boat, licensed classer. "Hattie" to Galveston, leaving Mrs. Davis remembers distinctly cotton in Munday for the past 12 riding waves 10 and 15 feet high years as a member of the cotton and dropping from that height. firm of Kelley & Gorden. They located near Comanche town and have maintained a home in TAYLOR COUNTY BUS

Mr. Davis engaged in farming until he had the misfortune of being shot through the head July 20, ing Mr. Davis blind in this eye.

ans, buggies, spinning wheels, reels, ruling. looms, etz.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are parents PUTNAM BOY SHOWS of seven children and Mrs. Davis EXTRA GOOD JUDGMENT said, "We a!ways had good luck and God blessed us, as we never | We lost one daughter by death after ment for one his age, when he was Houston Post commented that a court, is expected to stop effort to to Ranger, in the near future. P. rearing their family was Dr. Waddell, Clinton and Aura Frances R. Huntington, State Highwa; Pierce's favorite prescription. They Waddell were in Cisco on business,

tween Cisco and Ranger. He was Indians in Georgio and Albama turned to the car to wait for them.

Mrs. Davis recolls when the historical bushwhackers' came to their J. B. Brandon, who has been on house and of the terrible fight threatened to cut Clinton's heart crutches for about a month from caused her mother and brothers out, drawing the knife across his a fall at the Cross Plains old set- and sisters. Her father was forced chest. The torture went on for tlers reunion, was taken to the to flee, otherwise he would have nearly an hour. When Mrs. Wad-Blackwell san tarium at Gorman been killed. He had the position of dell and Aura Frances returned to Wednesday and his leg was ex- home guard in his territory. The the car he fled as he saw them aprayed, and it was found to be brok- guns which had been kept for the proaching. Clin'on who was en; but it was doing as as could protection of the home were taken frightened to almost a nervous Clinton King who is employed at | Later they hid them in a tree, | was afraid he would hurt me and the CCC camp at Brownwood spent where they were again recovered | knew not to go with him. by the family. Mrs. Davis' family heard shots which killed four men part of the procedure and stated of their acquaintance.

school this year as a senior. She home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon Baird visited Mrs. Nordyke's par- Cavalry hunted the bushwackers was mentally deficient. The man during the closing days of the war was caught and placed in the jail and labored faithfully for the atEastland awaiting trial. Such clearance of the country. One of judgment as Clinton manifested was the four men killed was a mason. unusual for one so young and he which stirred the indignation of is to be commended upon his forethe cavalry.

> Mrs. Davis has a treasure of two statue dolls given her by her father schools. which were buried three times to prevent confiscation by the bushhackers. They were placed in an ash bed and covered, Mrs. Davis stated. The dolls consisted of a boy and girl in romantic setting, of the girl, who was playing a banjo. Such a statue was rare and sold for five dollars. Mrs. Davis land office. said her sisters and her each had allowed to play with them on Sunsaid.

mother was married at the age of 1939 dues of membership to assoc-13. She had six brothers and lation manager Dick Weeks not four sisters. Her father and moth- later than Thursday, September 28. er were married 63 years.

Davis, who was 94 years old at the | RESUMES ITS DUTIES time of his death. His mother also reached the age of 94. She was 14 years old at the time of her tion of three months for all the marriage and Mr. Davis 21. They higher courts, the Court Appeals at celebrated their 73rd wedding an- Eastland resumed its regular dutniversary. To this anion were born | ies Monday. 7 boys and 7 girls.

fact that they have never had any | to be issued on next Friday mornquarrels during these many years, | ing. Mrs. Davis said, "I maintain the idea that a man should be head of J. E. Pruet accompanied Misses the house. I have tried to help Earlene Pruet, Willie Gace Pruet, him in business and we have tried and Zada Williams to San Marcos to agree on all vital issues."

The Davis' are very active. They | will enter college. are slightly handicapped because of (Continued on back page)

MUNDAY WILL HAVE MARKETING OFFICE FOR ONE VARIETY COTTON

According to news stories in the daily papers, the Farmers in Hascounties have set up a certain of their daughter, Mrs. Jess Mc- marketing office in Munday where Canliss of Cisco. Mr. Davis is 87 they can sell one variety of cotton

The market on a brokerage basis —that is farmers will pay a fee of Westpoint, Georgia and making 42 cents per bale on each bale sold. stops at Montgomery, Alabama, Each bale will be graded and stap-Mobile, and New Orleans. From led by a United States government

Roy Kellef, Munday cotton clasabout 9:00 at night and arriving at ser, has been selected manager of 11:00 the next morning. They en- the office. He is an experienced countered a storm enroute and cotton gin, having been buying

DRIVERS CONFUSED

School bus drivers of Taylor county were shaken up the past 1872. The accident occured as a week. The attorney general has group of men were returning from ruled that bus drivers related to a hunting trip and a brother-in-law any member of the school board accidentally discharged his gun. are a violation of the statues of The bullet entred through the right | the State of Texas, as it was in side and pierced the left eye, leav- conflict with the anti-nepotism laws of the state. The attorney After the accident Mr. Davis did | general held that relation meant inside carpenter work and was either by blood or marriage. A employed at gins at intervals. He number of bus drivers resigned and specialized in the building of wag- possibly some trustees under the

Clinton Waddell, 12 year old son had a doctor for illness in our home of Post Master and Mrs. E. G. while we were rearing our children. Waddell, exercised unusual judgshe was married." The Davis' only | molested on the streets of Cisco prerogative for good health while Friday afternoon about 4:00. Mrs. engineer from the highway depart- owned a doctor book recommending and Clinton had gone for the purment has set up an office in prepartihis prescription and they follow- chase of a few articles while his mother and Aura Frances were in work of widening the highway be- Mr. Davis' father helped fight another business house. He re-

he has been employed. He is an garage, announced that he has sec- The date for starting the actual Indian reservations. The couple a short time later a man who had WELL RESIDIFNCE

Other home town boy who has made good. More power to Jack Everett. Lattimer as mechanic to succeed The work will begin at the inter-Oliver Culwell who resigned last section of the old and the new high- in Alabama. Mr. Davis was 7 when asked Clinton to go with him promising him ice cream, candy, toys, and other things. Clinton refused and he drew his knife and roughly by the bushwhackers as they de- wreck kept his composure and statmanded that they be handed them. ed, "I was afraid to scream, as I

Store eepers nearby watched a that they were undecided whether The McClintoc and Shepherd the man was a relative playing, or thought. He is a grammar school student of the Putnam public

EASTLAND COUNTY FAIR SET SEPTEMBER 28-30

The Eastland county fair is to with the boy kneeling at the feet be held at Eastland on Thursday Friday and Saturday 28-30th, as has been announced from the Fast-

There will be premiums offered dolls of this type and were only any members of the Southwestern Peanut Grower's association, reday. Their ordinary dolls they gardless of county or residence, could play with at any time she who paid his 1936 dues in the association. However, non-members Mrs. Davis was the daughter of maybecome eligible to compete Henry Thomas Mitchell. Her in the peanut exhibit by paying

Mr. Davis is the son of Charles CIVIL APPEALS COURT

After the regular summer vaca-

The first report of the new Mr. and Mrs. Davis boast of the term since the recess is expected

Sunday where the young ladies

impaired eyesight. They are mem- H. L. DeShazo transacted businees in Abilene Monday.

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las Sunday.

P. F. Harris of Abilene visited several days this week.

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Superintendent and Mrs. R. F. his brothers, Clyde and Claude King Webb spent the week end with his parents at Miles.

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> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West and Miss Johnnie Myrtle West of San Saba spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. West

News Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Norred of Seagraves are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

While there is no set procedure to follow in the caring for, or servicing of your battery, there are several points you should keep in mind. The most important being regular inspection: This should include:

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5. Look the cables over for possible breaks and faulty contacts.

6. Be sure that battery is tight in carrier as vibration shortens the life of the best batteries.

7. Test the generator chaging rate with all the load on to see that the output will keep the battery charged 8. Be sure you buy a battery that is the right size and proper capacity for the work that you demand of it. Remember a little mule can pull a big load a short ways but he soon gives out. A large mule can continue for

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STYLE SHOP ___Cisco.

Elmer Thomas of Cottonwood Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Prandon, Mrs. Relph Miller and children ing at 1 and 7 P.M. was a business visitor in Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon of of Abilene spent Sunday in the Twenty-two air conditioning units Monday calling at The Putnam Abilene spent Sunday visiting in Mrs. A. C. Dodson of Abilene streamlined pageant of almost visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs unbelievable splendor. It is titled: the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. E. C. Waddell Tuesday. Mrs. Dod. "The World Comes to the World's

companied by Mrs. Clinton and schools in the Putnam public take part in its enactment. Rurl Clinton left Tuesday for Temple where he would undargo major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heyser and J. B. Eubank. Mrs. Beard is the tend the big show. Drapes and Mrs. J. A. Heyser spent Sunday in former Miss Irene Eubank. She gold tassels, gold and silver poles the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil and Mr. Beard will teach the Hest make the interior something new Heyser of Cisco. While they were ings school near Lueders this year. under the circus sun. away Mrs C. A. Conlee and Mrs. The Eager of Abilene came for a RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS visit with them.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eubank. Billy June Miller and Barnum and Bailey-moving who has been recuperating from a on four long railroad trains and badly damaged foot caused by an carrying 1600 people, 50 elephants accident on their vacation trip is 1009 menagerie animals, hundreds still using crutches. She is much improved however.

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and OUTSIDE

MATERIALS



have damaged it so the city fathers had engaged two Indians to carve and paint a new one. When we for it had been discovered that neither of these Indians had ever carved so much as a toothpick, and were proposing to take the nose and ears from the old pole and fasten them to the new one!

One of the amazing sights along

alike, arid, bare mountains, great | holding funds. When people will dr

letely covered with snow, and aga- desolate waste lands. When I saw ing at its best. inst the dark bine sky it gives the Boulder Dam I thought that woeffect of something incredibly love- uld be the last word on the DAM ly printed on a picture post card. | subject, but Son discovered that Grand Coulee lay almost directly on cur route suggested that we go by. All the coast cities have totem | Poer Son! Although he is driver, poles set up in various places; this packer, and sometimes cook on the Indian tribual emblem is considered trip it isn't often that he has a votypical of the Northwest. Seattle ice in destinations so we were all has had an especially interesting happy for him to express his heart's totem pole (Th- desire, B and I could travel the uniese are tall, fant- | verse and never miss the lack of astically carved dams, but we are not machineryand painted poles | minded. When completed, Grand and each city Coulees will be the largest dam in seems to want | the world. I looked at it and still the most strik- | I didn't believe it. The Columbia from one tall tree, but the years is so amazingly big that the mile in the beautiful United Church

hand to supervise. the highway to Seattle is the Dry to me a few years ago when I visi- really are! Falls now set aside by the govern- ted there now seems a mere village ment as a park. It seems that mil-vafter these cities of half a million lions of years ago the Columbia to a million and a half that we me with a corsage so exquisite that River ran through this section and have been visiting. And when I I must describe it. It was a great made these falls which are bigger learned that there was not a single shoulder spray of white gladioli, than half a dozen Niagaras piled dry-cleaning establishment in the each of which was centered with on top of each other. Now only geo- city that remained open all night, a luscious pink rosebud. I treasured logical experts can read the story I was quite put out. We remained it carefully hoping to save it for

and a few clear lakes are through long enough next morning for JFR Salt Lake City, but alas! the days the arid land to show where the to see the dahlias in the Manitou were to many. mighty river once laid her course. | Sunken Gardens, and even they had | not yet begun blooming. These ex-I have learned now to tell when quisite gardens were not so lovely we are approaching a great dam, as they were a few years ago, and because all dam country looks much I hope the city dads are not with

beautiful mountain I have ever cliffs and scar-like gulches, and a live an extra hundred miles just to | town therefore during the winter Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin and

was scheduled for a poetry recital in Putnam Sunday. we found delightfully charming and hospitable people. Mr. and Mrs. Erich S. Klossner invited us to dinner and what a joy it was to sit again at a dining table in a beautiful home and eat delicious food much of which had come from Mrs. Klossner's own garden. I reluctantly admit that in the matter of sweet corn and crisp cucumbers Texas can take lessons from Washington!

Everybody in town turned out ing in height and River comes to a narrow place to for my recital which was sponsored design) which make a good spot for this dam who by Mr. Klossner and the Writer's has been carved ich is a mile long. Everything else Club. It was an evening program across looks about like a city block | there are many united churches in even if the freight cars hauling this section and I think the plan concrete out on the dam looked a good one . . . and the audience were there, the city was in a dither like match boxes. Seven thousand was flatteringly responsive. When men have been working on the dam I read my whippoorwill poem I was -day and night-for six years, and amazed to see a questioning look in three more years it will be com- on the face of nearly everybody; pleted. Much of the work is done then it dawned on me that they had by remote control and the great never heard of whippoorwills! And cranes fill and empty barrels of so it was. I explained our native concrete with never a person at birds and regreted that I had never learned to whistle so that I could Spokane which seemed very large show them bow musical our birds

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seen. It is cone-shaped and comp. hot sun beating down over all the see a flower garden it is worth keep has about eight thousand people son, Dale of Ovalo and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of At Pullman, Washington, where I | Cisco visited relatives and friends |

and in summer only half as many. Mrs. J. S. Kennedy and daughter of Breckenridge, Misses Dorothy June Kelley and Mary Lou Euban's were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis Sunday.

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OLD TIMERS (Continued from page 1)

bers of the Missionary Baptist ehurch, he having been a member 78 years and she 65 years.

Recreation during their young days, consisted of singings, quittings log rollings, corn huskings, etc. Mrs. Davis said, "I enjoyed corn Williams. huskings more than anything else.

light of pine knots.

Mrs. Davis treasures a piece of | Shirley. cloth, which is 70 years old and is | a piece of the riding skirt worn by her mother when she went to see' the first volunteers of the Civil War. The cloth is blue, pink, white and yellow plaid, which had been spun and woven by her mother who also carded the cotton for the material. She also has a pair of of homespun material, which she still uses at intervals. This material consists of toweling design with a lovely homemade fringe.

Every man made whiskey as he chose in those days, Mr. Davis been visiting in Weatherford the stated, though you rarely saw a past week. drunk man. Children were allowed to drink beer and cider during the process of whiskey making, which folks last week end. was usually kept in a hay loft in a barrel. They would climb the steps and were given access at any

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris lvy and son They were held at night by the of Pinwell are spending their

Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene,

last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Moore and

visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley of Wickett are vacationing with their

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster

bell of Briartown, Oklahoma; Uel wishing to secure Farm Security The couple have 23 grandchildren | has been worked out by the FSA 19 great gandchildren and 3 great | Personnel for the month of October as follows:

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and Mrs. Minnie Ledbetter of Scranton spent the week end with their sister Miss Eunice Hembree. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nance and family visited relatives at Brady

son of Breckenridge and Mr. and pillow cases, 105 years old, made Mrs. Doc Taylor and son of Brady

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy have

and baby of Irving visited home

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and Miss Eunice Hembree visited Mrs. Missouri Ramsey at Blackwell hospital Sunday afternoon.

APPLY FOR FSA LOANS

All Callahan county farmers Administration loans for 1940 are invited to make application at the local FSA office. The actual intake period has already begun. In order to avoid confusion, a schedule

pleting Farm and Home Plan for new borrowers at Court House. Wednesday, October 4, 1939-A. & M. where he will enter school for old borrowers at Court House

Thursday, October 5, 1939-Educational Meeting for 1939 borrowers; 9 a.m., Putnam Baptist church: 1:39 p.m., Atwell church.

Tresday, October 3, 1939-Com-

Friday, October 6, 1939—Office day (both Mr. McKnight and Mrs. McBride will be in the office all day and asks that everyone wishing to talk with them make an effort

to call at that time.) Monday, October 9, 193--Insp-

ection of land. Tuesday, October 10, 1939-Completing Farm and Home Plans for new borrowers at Court house.

Wednesday, October 11, 1939-Completing Farm and Home Plans for 1939 borrowers at Court House. Thursday, October 12, 1939-Educational meeting for 1939 borrowers 9 A.M. Clyde; 1:30 P.M., Eula at

school auditorium. Friday, October 13, 1939-office

Saturday, October 14, 1939-Educational Meeting for 1939 bor rowers at Court House.

Monday, October 16, 1939-in spection of land.

Tuesday, October 17, 1939-Completing farm and home plans for new borrowers at court house.

Wednesday, October 18, 1939-Completing farm and home plans for old borrowers at court house.

Thursday, October 19, 1939—Edneational meeting for 1939 borrowers at 9 a.m., at Cottonwood. Friday, October 20, 1939-Office

Saturday, October 21, 1939-Instructional group meeting for new applicants at Baird court house. Monday, October 23, 1939-Insp-

ection of land. Tuesday, October 24, 1939-Completing farm and home for new bor-

rowers at Baird court house. Wednesday, October 25, 1939-Completing farm and home plans for old borrowers.

Friday, October 27, 1939--office

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