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SEEKS RE-ELECTION

L. R. PEARSON

L. R. Pearson, of Ranger,

State Representative from the

107th Flotorial District, which

comprises Callahan and East-

land counties, was in Putnam

Tuesday and while here an-

nounced that he would be a

candidate for re-election in the

forthcoming Democratic prim-

electorate will be released with-

Pearson declared, "and in the

meantime I invite an investiga-

tion of my stewardship at

Austin, as I have endeavored

to represent the people of this

PUTNAM H. D. CLUB

HOLDS MEET FEB. 10

district".

"My official statement to the

the near future", Judge

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Reynolds Gives Report On County's Finances For 1947 From The **Editors Window** BY MRS. J. S. YEAGER

The franc is the most widely circulated coin in Europe, being used by about 148,000,000 people.

In Italy the franc is known as the lira; in Servia, the dinar; County paid out a total of \$372,- ing, \$2,423.01 for charity, \$556.80 in Spain, the pesta; but the value 786,20. This amount is divided into for election expense; \$961.46 for plot at Scranton with the Wylie is the same.

as the Latin Union.

am .sorry.'

Truck driver .-- "Oh, is that all you can say?" "Why, yes"

"Well, then you just listen to me"

the recent cold weather in the Rio care. \$41.50 went for incidentals. incidentals. Grande Valley, but citrus fruits R & B Funds: This fund comand cabbage were not injured. A thorough survey of the young ty, this fund paid out \$68,291.53 of which \$13,209.50 went for Mrs. Mary Warren

vegetable crops indicated the to- of which \$21,894.04 was paid out salaries, \$383.90 went for hospital mato crop suffered the worst.

According to a report twentyfour Estonians, including nine women and a small boy, have arrived in this country after crossincidentals. ing the Atlantic Ocean in a 43foot sail boat.

The group sailed from Stockholm last summer and finally landed at Savannah, Ga. From there they were sent to Ellis Island, New York. They were refused admission to the United States because the Estonian quota had been filled.

Later the Canadian Government gave them permission to enter Canada, where the group after many trials and disappointments, expect to make their home.

It is said the Methodist in this All farmers and ranchers, includcountry contributed \$164,138,457 ing their wives, of the county are in 1947 for all church causes. Of this amount \$31,076,049 was given for world service, missionary and mendations to the U.S. Departeducational work, and other benefuture agricultural policies and volences. The Women's Society of Christ- programs.

ing

ian Service, which has a national Do you want meat rationing; do Sunray Oil Company was drilling Home Demonstration quilting club for yard demonstration, and Mrs. of the Texas Farm Bureau Federamembership of 1,508,924 Methodist you want price supports; do you below 3,511 feet Tuesday afternoon last week.

"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'

Mrs. Sarah Barkley **Buried At Scranton**

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Mrs. Sarah Barkley, 77, from the Baird Baptist church supplies, \$25,604.75 for salaries, with the Rev. A. A. Davis officiat-

During the year 1947 Callahan \$1,723.60 for printing and advertis- ing. Burial was made in the family three main categories, the operat- prisoner's care, \$1,469.93 for utili- Funeral Home in charge of ar-The system of coinage is known ing fund which paid out \$167,029.- ties; \$93.99 for postage; \$911.41 rangements. The body lay in state 09, the sinking fund which paid out for telephone and telegraph; and at the home of A. E. (Col.) Dyer until time for the services.

\$26,677.58, and the new highway the balance for incidentals. Automobile owner, after the right-of-way which paid out \$179,- Permanent Improvement Fund: Mrs. Barkley was a long time smash,-"Well, all I can say is I 230.64. Breaking these down into This fund paid out a total of citizen of Baird. She died after an more detailed funds, the operating \$8,982.59 of which \$2,008.73 went illness of a few days, although fund consist of the following funds: for office supplies, \$1,394.84 for she had been in failing health for Jury Fund: Total paid out office equipment; \$560.14 for the past three years.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. \$5,910.71 of which \$2,674.66 was courthouse equipment; \$662.60 for paid for salaries, fees and com- courthouse supplies; \$383.06 for J. D. Hastings, of Lamesa and missions, \$1,946.00 paid out for courthouse repairs; \$265.00 for several nieces and nephews. jury service, \$382.80 paid for mile- jail equipment; \$843.27 for jail re-Pall bearers were George Mor-It is said tomatoes, carrots and age to the sheriff's department, pairs; \$44.00 for jail supplies; \$2,- gan, Jack Gilliland, P. E. Dungin, beets were severely damaged by and \$865.75 paid out for prisoner's 819.28 for salaries and \$1.67 for J. H. Shrader, A. E. Dyer and James Asberry.

Hospital Fund: The Hospital prises the 4 precincts of the coun- fund paid out a total of \$31,709.11 for wages, \$15,648.12 for parts and equipment; \$1,044.47 paid out for repairs, \$10,281.79 for gas, oil and hospital repairs, \$5,781.46 for drugs grease; \$3,417.27 for lumber, ma- and supplies; \$4,972.25 for gro-

\$35,483.32; \$957.19 for courthouse,

terial, etc.; \$1,840.43 for car and ceries, milk, ice. \$1,240.21 for Mrs. Mary Warren died in Baird traveling expenses; \$14,574.09 for utilities; \$1,589.40 for laundry; February 4th after an illness of new equipment and the balance for \$108.51 for telephone and tele- several months.

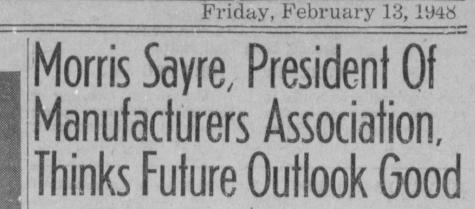
graph; and paid off the entire debt Funeral services were held Thurs-General Fund: Total paid out of \$3,260.60 pledged against the day at the Church of Christ with hospital. The hospital receipits for J. C. Strickland, minister, officiatthe past year - totaled \$32,278.65 ing. Interment was made in the showing a net gain for the year Ross cemetery under the direction of \$569.54 plus the \$3,260.60 for of the Wylie Funeral Home. indebtedness.

Mrs. Warren was born in Illinois During the year 1947 Callahan on October 25, 1857, and came to County receipts totaled \$397,590.03, Callahan county in 1873 and has \$200,000.00 of this amount came been a resident of this county ever from bond sales and the major since. She lived in the county 67 part of the balance from taxes. In |years. In 1875 she was married a general overall picture this coun- to N. H. Warren who died a num-

and Programs will be discussed diftion and the bonds of this county Among survivors are one son. Monday afternoon, February 16, at are sought by practically all of the Bob Warren, one granddaughter, Club met in the home eccnomics Farmers invited to Mrs. Hubert Ross and four great grandchildren, all of Baird.

> TURKEY CREEK H. D. CLUB MEETS LAST WEEK Mrs. Richard Goble was host at lawns,

a meeting of the Turkey Creek



There is real hard earned cause dent of the National Association of Manufacturers, who made a speech in Pekin, Illinois last week. In his first public appearance since January 1st.

Franklin White Dies Of Asphyxiation At **Baird Sunday Night**

Franklin White, about 60, of San dead of gas asphyxiation in the wash house of the Turner residence lines are true." in East Baird early Monday morning. Burial was made in the Baird cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff Nichols said White, an itinerant, had been granted permission to sleep in the house durinvestigate. Gas fumes were over- proach to talking about it. powering. Justice of the Peace G. H. Corn rendered a verdict of accidental death by asphixiation. able to attend the funeral.

room at the bigh school Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2:90 p.m. Ten members Attend Farm Bureau were present. Miss Evelyn Wieland, County H. D. Agent, met with the Meeting At B'wood group and gave a lesson on grafting trees and shrubs and sodding

Things look good this year once for optomism at the present time you get behind the smoke screens according to Morris Sayre, presi- of propoganda that rise from all sides, Mr. Sayers asserted, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce of Pekin, site of the second largest of the plants of the Corn assuming leadership of the NAM Products Refining Co., of which he is president. It was in Illinois that he began with his company

40 years ago, scrubbing boilers.

"To hear the advocates of unlimited spending for the Marshall plan," he said; "we might think that Europe is going from bad to worse, that it would fold up altogether unless we rushed over all the gold in Fort Knox.

To hear opponents of any Marshall plan, we might disbelieve our own eyes and think that America Bernadino, California, was found nickel or a grain of wheat to spare. Neither of the propoganda

> Mr. Sayre said he wondered "whether we haven't done too much apologizing for our capitalistic system," and added.

Maybe there is something wrong, ing the severe weather. A son of not with capital, which is mighty Mr. Turner found him dead early useful thing for anybody or any Monday morning when he went to country to have, but with our ap-

We do not have to propogandize it. What we need is just what you need to do any honest selling Nichols said White had two sons job, the best possible product to living in California, but were un- start with, a fair price plainly stated, clear directions about how to use it and where to get it.

American enterprise is doing beter today for the American people 'than ever before, Mr. Sayre emphasized.

He continued, "The more each generation in this country understands the American way of getting results: the fuller we make of our freedom, the more crystal clear it becomes that ours is the J. Walter Bammon's, president dawn, not the twilight.

We have a form of government R. L. Clinton for dairy demonstra- tion, has announced that a District that is young and vigerous. We Farm Bureau meeting will be held have an economy that moves ahead wood on Friday, February 13. enterprisers who set the pace. As a member of the Board of application of all that is best in our way of living, and of earning



By J. P. Reynolds

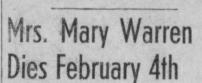
Long range Agricultural Policies ty is in a very good financial con- ber of years ago. and Programs will be discussed dition and the bonds of this county

2 o'clock in the County court room. major bond concerns. invited to attend and make recom- Sunray Drills Below

ment of Agriculture in regard to 3,511 Feet On Aspin

HOMECOMING FEB. 17

women, contributed \$14,793.689 for want more farm to market roads; on the number one Aspin, eight Two quilts were completed. Mem-



local chur a work and missionary projects during the year.

The florist's new assistant pickflowers.

Heaven'."

flowers arrived at the funeral. Agriculture. True, the ribbon was extra wide. but the inscription it bore read: but the inscription it bore read: Callahan County if there is room, we shall meet in heaven".

Admiral Nimitz recently under-Hospital in San Diego.

out of line.

the foot is in good condition.

ter a four day illness.

lor.

A campaign against foreign ideologies has been mapped by Texas PUTNAM GIRL AWARDED East. lawyers.

The bill of rights committee of the State Bar of Texas Thursday STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 12. asked every local bar association Miss Nedra Maxine Jones, of Put- the ranch Monday afternoon en- called in the police. to conduct campaigns to awaken nam, a senior at John Tarleton route to Cisco and stated every-American liberty and to revive con- the William E. Dyess Memorial sciousness of the bill of rights and Scholarship. the constitution.

Riley Strickland of Amarillo is a member of the Sine Cera Club f presided at the meeting, which out- and is also president of the House lined a course of action to root Council. out Communistic propoganda.

MOBLEY ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION

I. G. Mobley this week makes bock Monday morning. his anouncement seeking re-election as County Commissioner for Precinct 3, Callahan county.

News Sunday morning.

Obtain here for all purposes SOUND BUSINESS LOANS First National Bank In Cisco Member F.D.I.C.

These are some of the subjects miles North of Cross Plains. that will be discussed at the meeting of all known oil bearing stra- Carrie Coats, Mattie Gobel, Allie

tentively as he heard the order for a broad farmer and rancher re- test has already passed a strong Dutch Holley. the man was saying, "with the cussion will be led by a member pected to be plugged back to that A. A. Holley. 'Rest in Peace' on both sides, and of the County USDA Council and level for production attempt after if there is room, 'We Shall Meet in a report will be made to the State lower horizons have been explored

USDA Counci! which in turn will There was a sensation when the make a report to the Secretary of TEXAS WESLEYAN COLLEGE TO HOLD

> FORT WORTH. - The Alumni and Ex-Students Association of **Rainfall Subnormal** Texas Wesleyan College have announced plans for a homecoming

went a foot operation in the Naval Callahan county, historically, has 17th. an average of 26 to 27 inches of Oklahoma City University will The surgery was performed to rainfall per year but indications, be the opponent for the game which correct a foot deformity caused observers say, are that the first will be fought at Will Rogers Meby a bunion which force the toes half of this year will probably be morial Coliseum in Fort Worth. much drier than 1947, which was More than 1000 invitations to After the operation the Admiral considered unusually arid, with the event will be mailed this week. was said to be resting well and good rains following from the A special section of seats will be latter part of August to the end reserved for TWC graduates and of the year. Opinions are based ex-students.

Orville Wright, co-inventor of on 'old reliable' observations which, The TWC teau boasts a number the airplane, died January 30 af-it is said, always follow through of seasoned players, including E. in each seven-year period. Where F. (Easy) Parham who was third He had been suffering of late 1948 stands in the 'period' is highest scorer in the nation last wedding, J. C. Baker, the bride- the market crashed. First prices from hardening of the arteries generally unknown, some saying season. The Rams are now on an groom, was re-arrested on Monday had gotten so high that a great and collapsed in his laboratory. A the peak of dry years has passed Eastern tour in which they will nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. and others are confident that two face some of the toughest compe- spiracy. Horace A Wright, were at his or three more years of drouth are tition collegiate basketball has to bed side when he passed away. He forthcoming before generally good offer. The schedule includes such was 76 years of age and a bache- crop years will be experienced. All, teams as Long Island University, however, are agreed that weather, New York City, and Duquesne conditions can be better predicted University, Pittsburgh, Penna.

of 13 starts before it left for the

WM. DYES SCHOLARSHIP

While here be set up his subscrip- up. An English major, Miss Jones tion date for another year.

The city has retired \$5,000 more Mrs. R. L. Clinton returned from bonds this week making \$11,900 the Lubbock Saturday where she had present administration has retired, been to take her son, David Park, an average of \$1,000 per year since Crane visited in the home of Mr. who entered Texas Tech at Lub-

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\$19,000. There is a surplus in the day. bond fund of about two thousand. Mrs. Cecil Rutherford of Abilene We discounted the interest for the spent Saturday night visiting in past six months and paid par for His letter to the people will ap- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl the bonds. But we still save \$100. pear in next week's issue of the Rutherford, returning to Abilene a year on interest by retiring the bonds at par.

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tor. The next meeting will be he bers brought covered dish lunch-Present plans call for the test- eons. Present were Sallie Webb, on February 24.

All people interested in agricul- tas, however, deepening will con- Burton, Narrie Nordyke, Millard I know that the Lord is a ways Raymond McElrath of Coleman, "What humanity needs therefore ed up the phone and listened at- ture are urged to attend so that tinue until salt water is hit. The Huddelston, Arthur Lee Graham, on the side of the right, but it is District director, will preside. The is not a new form of government, action on current important sub- oil showing in the Caddo lime, The next meeting will be held that I and this nation should be be in attendance to report on agri- need to do is eternally perfect the "The ribbon must be extra wide", jects may be reported. The dis- just below 3,000 feet, and is ex- "bebruary 20 in the home of Mrs. on the Lord's side.-Abraham Lin cultural trends in Washington. coin.

Market Break Just History Repeating when Prices High

SHORT DURATION

the best in the world from any Acnold, Auburn, Alabama, direc- that eight million dollars worth According to a story in the Abi- angle. History repeats itself under tor of organization for the South- of surplus personal property had leve Morning News of last Wednes- like circumstances and our mar- ern Region, who will discuss gone to the areas schools and colday, Betty Jo's, 12, first wedding kets can not go one way all the prices. Soil Conservation, and Co- leges as a result of donations and was of short duration. Betty Jo's time. When we had an extreme operatives;" also D. C. Mieher, discounts allowed. Much of the husband, 44, was back in jail low market a few years ago, the Jackson, Miss. executive vice- goods consist of radios and electric Tuesday and it appeared their only way it could go was up but president of the Southern Farm equipment with machine tools, brief marriage had gone on the now for the last few years the Bureau Life Insurance Company, shop equipment and a wide range rocks.

After being released on bond on it was too high. one arrest in connection with the There are numerous causes why on charges of perjury and con- per cent of the people were priced

out of the market. To anyone keep-Officers at the Callahan county ing up with market conditions, saw serve Training Unit at Lakehurst, of the week. jail where Barker was lodged said the trend was down. First revenue N. J., conducted an aerial survey they understood plans were under- frieght loadings were off from 100,- of week end traffic conditions on way to annul the marriage of the 000 to 259,000 cars each week an arterial highway near the Navy Putnam Tuesday but the writer child and the man who was old since about December 1st. Last base for the State Highway De- failed to meet him since the office From the San Antonio Express: afterward than before they arrive. The team has won 10 games out enough to be her grandgather; week there was loaded 727,000 partment. The young Pell City, Ala. bride frieght cars against 830,000 the

has not seen her husband, attend- same week last year. Second the

Homer Beauvright was in from found out about the wedding and highs probably in July or August Betty Jo and Barker were mar- reached a high of 87 for the aver-

the public to the meaning of College has recently been awarded thing was all right with exception ried last Friday and spent one age and before this crash it was he had stayed out with the cattle night together with friends before around 64 and closed Wednesday too much and had one foot frozen. the law stepped in and broke things at 60.2 average. If followed retail

> known Betty Jo all of her life and had the decline, which was natural. 40 to 45 cents per pound, for an city at Houston. His calf finished that he had been going with her

for about six or eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gallaway of hogs sold down to \$21 Wednesday. structor. 1938. This leaves a balance of and Mrs. C. L. Brannon Wednes- from this possibly, but it will and exhibited by Raymond Franke, Buck Gibson, Reba Jo Brashear,

> Sunday, February 29. Everyone is invited to attend.

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in the Brownwood Hotel at Brown- as fast as the enterprise and the

my constant anxiety and prayer State Farm Bureau president will or economic novelties. What we

Directors of the American Farm a living. America shows many Bureau Federation, representing signs of doing just this." the Southern Region, Hammond spent the latter part of January SCHOOLS BENEFIT in the Nation's capitol attending an American Farm Bureau Board Meeting, and contacting members of the Texas Congressional dele- North Texas schools have been gation in Washington on issues

the Nation. The big break in the markets, basketball game, to be played Feb. BETTY JO'S WEDDING OF is just history repeating itself in other featured speakers' at the tration. Sales records of the Grand our form of government, which is district meeting will include R. G. Prairie office disclosed this week

> only way it could go was down as whose subject will be "Farm of movable surplus among other Bureau, A Service Organization." | supplies.

All farmers of the district are invited to attend.

FROM WAA SALES

Purchase of needed supplies for saving thousands of dollars in the vital to agriculture in Texas and past six weeks by taking advantage of war supplies priority discounts

According to Director McElrath allowed by the War Assets Adminis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Isenhower and babies spent a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Personnel of the Navy's Air Re- W. M. Isenhower in Cisco the first

> L. R. Pearson, of Ranger, was inwas closed.

ants said. She is understood to be stock market has been on the down staying here with a sister who grade for several months. It made CROSS PLAINS CALVES BRING AVERAGE do not have the dates, but it OF \$373 AT HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW

Dick Vestal, who had the grand

Ten Cross Plains F. F. A. calves champion calf at the Cross Plains advertising it all had a downward which sold at the Houston Fat show here several weeks ago, was Barker told police that he had trend for some time. So we have Stock Show last week brought from the largest prize winner from this As it looks from here we have average of \$373 per head, it was sixth in the senior division, bringseen the highs and the backbone announced yesterday by O. B. jing \$420.

Other exhibitors whose caives of inflation is broken. The price of Edmondson, local agriculture inalso commanded good prices in-The market will have a reaction | Highest selling calf was one fed cluded: N. L. and Sammy Long, not likely reach as high point as which won twelfth place in the Billie Joyce Atwood. Other local it was before the crash last week. junior division. The animal brought people attending the show were: A. There are many other things that 45 cents per pound and weighed W. Franke, E. I. Vestal, Mr. and Sacred Harp Singing at the could be mentioned. The circulation 820 pounds for a total of \$369. This Mrs. J. C. Brashear, Mr. and Mrs. Primitive Baptist church at Cisco of money is about one and one- calf was one of the smallest in the N. L. Long, Mrs. Fonia Worthy and quarter billion less than it was the group. Average for the class as a daughter, Emma Dee, Alton Mc-Cowen, and Howard Lee Neeb.

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whole was 898 pounds. first of January. You are always welcome to use OUR NOTARY SERVICE First National Bank In Cisco

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reutation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam N ews will be gladly and fully corrected if brought to the attention of the editor.

250 VET EMPLOYEES NEEDED AT BERGSTROM group to Comanche county to ob-

serve their soil building program. Bergstrom Field, near Austin, Six educational films were shown has been recently opened to to adults and 4-H members in all veterans who possess specialties the communities in Callahan counusable in the Air Force and who ty with some 900 people seeing

can meet the requirements for duty these films on soil improvement at that field. Bergstrom Field was a war-time tions findings and recommenda-

base for training flight personnel tions. mand.

and now is used principally as a Twenty adults and 4-H members base for the Air Transport Com- were assisted in feeding, preparing balanced rations, and handling of At present there are vacancies for calves. An estimated 17,000 cattle about 250 men in 70 specialties were treated for lice last winter, ranging from clerks to Aircraft 2,108 treated for grub, and 22,000

articles. The agent accompanied a

methods using Experiment Stat-

flight engineers. It is anticipated treated for hornflies with recomthat these vacancies will be filled mended insect control measures. rapidly, so anyone interested This is a large increase over 1946. The County 4-H judging team had the high individual and high

Kelley Damon returned to Lawn team at the judging contest held Friday where he is employed by at Harrisdale Farnis, Fort Worth, the Santa Fe Railroad. He spent in which 25 counties competed. 69 several days of his vacation here 4-H boys received training in sevisiting in the home of his parents, lection of beef animals during the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Damon. year.

The agent has assisted 45 individuals in selecting purebred swine for breeding and feeding purposes. News From Many more have been assisted in COUNTY AGENT

Summary of County Agent's Work In 1947

should apply at once

During the period of December 1, 1947, soil and water conservation, livestock production, crop production (small grains, cover crops, sorghums, corn, and peanuts) all pigs farrowed on time; raised distribution, and entomology were the main phases of the program. Terrace lines were run on more

than 1000 acres of cultivated land raising litters of 11 pigs each. and contour lines were run on 230 approximately 2 miles of diversion year. The results obtained by acres. In addition to these lines terraces were run.

1000 acres received a complete fertilizer at the rate of 100-200 THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM, TEXAS

Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING



FEBRUARYS BIRTHSTONE, THE NOBLE AMETHYST, OF PALEST VIOLET TO DEEPEST PURPLE, RE-PRESENTS CHRIST'S SACRIFICE, ADORNS BISHOPS' RINGS AND CEREMONIAL GOBLETS.

FEBRUARY PEOPLE INCLUDE MANY FAMOUS ORGAN-ISERS, WRITERS, SCIENCE-RESEARCHERS, POLITICIANS.

CHARLOTTE.



ACCORDING TO ANCIENT TRA-DITION, THE AMETHYST CON-FERS UPON ITS WEARER SINCERITY AND PEACE OF MIND.

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Blackhull 22; Awnless Blackhull sects; selected goats; assisted farmers in planning their farm together we move forward togeth-18; and Austin 16. proper feeding, worming, breeding, "Lost Harvest", a film showing operations; pooled orders on seeds er to better living in this world of vaccinating and in selecting esuipthe value of seed treatment for | and poisons; located two' combines | science and speed. ment for best results in swine production. The purebred stock of smut control on small grains was in the wheat harvest; and showed shown to 150 farmers and to 2 of 19 educational films to adults and swine in Callahan County has more than doubled under the present the Veterans Agricultural classes 4-H members with 1917 in attendhog program. Callahan County, in of approximately 25 men each. A ance.

lesson all should practice. Eight hundred and twenty one the Sears Roebuck Hog Program, Paul Gregg, assistant Extension persons called at the office for in-4-H made the honor roll on which Entomologist, visited the county formation during the year; 719 fruit production, marketing and 50 pigs or more on time, topped twice in the interest of apple bulletins were distributed, and 435 growers at the request of the Co. farm home visits were made in the Abilene Area on the program of 6 counties. Also two of the 4 H Agent. There were 23 farmers on conducting Extension work. members made the honor roll by hand for the demonstration on J. There were 32 adult method

F. Brownings farm on the latest demonstration meetings held and method on controlling the codling 1321 persons attended these meetmended varieties of wheat this moth. ings; and 53 4-H method demon-

Callahan County farmers were stration meetings with 1009 boys given all possible assistance in or- attending. Buster Hatchett have been a de-The cooperation-of the farmers

In cooperation with the SCS and ciding influence. Yields obtained ganizing the Callahan County AAA offices there was approxi- from his fields substantiated Ex- Farmers' Co-operative Inc. They mately 9000 acres planted to periment Station claims. On his were assisted in drawing up their has been splendid in that they have winter legumes and about 500 place Westar wheat made 26 bu. constitution and by-laws as outbeen willing to try new methods acres to summer legumes. About per acre; Comanche 22; Early lined by this material was closely and practices and have unselfisifollowed. The agent attended five machines in an endeavor to help meetings in an endeavor to help by their experiences. By working



weeks later, she puts the parasites into his blood. After about 8 to 14 days, the well person will show ROYAL GEM, FEATURED IN the typical symptoms of malaria: chills and fever, headache, back-ENGLAND'S CORONATION ache, weakness, dizziness and SERVICE, WAS FAVORED BY nausea CATHERINE THE GREAT AND QUEEN

The most common kind of malaria is the recurring type which returns at regular intervals. The attack becomes milder each time and sometimes disappear within a few years, usually sooner under proper treatment. New drugs developed during and since the war have proved useful in relieving the symptoms and suppressing recurrent attacks. There is real hope that an even more effective cure may soon be discovered.

While medical science works to

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Facis About Malaria

Malaria used to be considered wasted many wage earner's time lengthen the time between the at water's edge and stagnent water ing places around your home. tacks of "chills and fever." Still,

the only way to avoid the disease is to keep away from the mosquito that carries it.

cures for malaria, we can do our spots of the Anopheles mosquito. part in wiping out the disease by Here are some rules that everypractically unavoidable in some destroying the mosquito itself. Un- one should follow to defeat maparts of the United States. It caus- like mosquitoes that do not carry laria, Screen you house. Close ed many deaths and, in addition, malaria, the Anopheles does not chimneys and fireplaces not in use. sing. She has small spots on her Cover cracks in floors, walls and and money through its regularly wings and when she bites seems to ceilings. Kill mosquitos that get disabiling attacks. Modern medical stand on her head. She bites most- into your house. Keep any malar science has minimized deaths from ly at night and in daytime seeks in patient in your family behind malaria and has learned to treat a cool, dark place. Barns, stables, screens to prevent spread of the the symptoms of discomfort and bollow stumps, brush near the infection. Clear up mosquito breed-

develop more sure preventives and in shady places are the hiding



We now have a good supply of wire and can fill

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Friday, February 13, 1948

pounds per acre while some 9600 acres received 200 pounds of phosphate.

Educational work on soil building practices was carried out through meetiogs, individual contacts, 4-H Clubs and newspaper

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attended director meetings since L. L. BLACKBURN Today the Co-op has 153 members and has supplied farmers with 305 tons of 20% phosphate; has gas and oil station, feeds, and a feed grinder in operation, with other needed farmer services to be added

> In addition to all the above the county agent has culled chickens, assisted farmers in securing grass seeds, sorghum seed, clover seed, supervised the County Grasshopper Poison Mixing Station operated in conjunction with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine Poison was distributed over 7,899 acres which gave protection to 3,825 additional acres. Total loss in dollars resulting from grasshoppers was estimated at \$15,410 with a total saving in dollars resulting from control of grasshoppers at \$69,920. Fifty-eight farmers used bait with a net cost to the county of \$19.04 after the amount collected from farmers for mixing charges were deducted. The Co. Agent visited farms and ranches to inspect sick chickens, cows. swine and sheep, assisting in vaccination of hogs, gave a demon stration on killing Johnson and Bermuda grass with sodium chlorate; gave information on control of garden insects, identified in-

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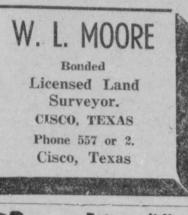
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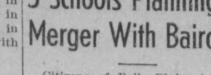
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Genuine good taste consists in a Schools Planning choosing among our thoughts, in having order and arrangement in what we say, and in speaking with Merger With Baird composure. -- Fenelon

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Citizens of Belle Plain, Admiral and Jackson communities will go to the polls March sixth to vote on a proposed consolidation of schools tentiion that farmers have rye left Summer Prolific - A with Baird. Simultaneously voting over from last years vetch and New Tomato Variety will take place on the proposal rye crop. With this county going at Baird.

Thursday night.

of Abilene visited in the home of a good feed when fed correctly' Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brandon Suna

Aix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE BACKACHE Noney back—if, this recipe fails

is of Alienru to one tablespoonlut on Juice in a glass of water, they get relief for the aches and pains caused gouty phases of rheumatism, neu-nd lumbago. Allenru is a 20 year old Costs little at druggists.

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> Citizens State Bank Member F.D.I.C.

> > CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM, TEXAS

H. D. Agent Column

Rye Makes Good Stock Feed It has been brought to my at-

into the production of vetch seed, An election for this purpose was with rye as a by-product, some-

Considering only its chemical composition, we should expect rye to equal wheat in feeding value,

s very similar. However rye is usually less palatable to stock than digestive disturbances.

Therefore, rye should be fed with due care and each type of stock is discussed herein. For dairy cows the rye should be ground or crush-

ed and had best not form more than 40 to 45 percent of the concentrate. Fed as part of a suitable concentrate mixture, ground rye has been equal or nearly equal to ground barley or corn for dairy

cows; For beef cattle rye should be ground coarsely, cracked, or rolled. It is best to mix it with corn, oats, sorghum, or barley. Steers fed only ground rye and

alfafa hay in 4 experiments gained area. 2.31 pounds per head daily on the average and required 451 pounds pounds corn and 241 pounds hay pound in the fall. The exceptionalper 100 pounds gain. On the basis ly firm fruits are well attached of the amount of feed for 100 to thick stems. After ripening,

pounts gain, ground rye was fully they will remain on the vine in equal to corn in these trials. Rye is apparently liked better by

sheep than by most other stock. When fed as the only grain to fattening lambs it was fully equal to barley or wheat in a Minnesota trial and to wheat in Nebraska experiments. In these trials rye, fed as the only grain, produced about

as good results as a mixture of oats. There is no advantage in will be of sufficient size to transgrinding rye for sheep.

For hogs, rye feeding experi- of May. ments have varied and poor results were obtained when rye was fed as

if you have rye on your hands,

lets use it to our advantage and feed it in a balanced ration.

(1105 Progress Report)

The small flowers have heavy se-

pals which may provide some pro-

tection to the tender flowering part

during hot, dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shackelford mend rye as a stock feed. It makes rieties. By planting varieties such tion, All expenses incurred in seas Porter, tomatoes may be had curing such statements must be

from the garden the remainder of borne by the veteran. the summer and fall. These va- Q.-Must a veteran have 10 per rieties are fruitful during hot, dry cent or more service-connected disfor the composition of these grains weather, but the fruits are small ability to be eligible for out- paand, therefore, of limited value. | tient treatment?

In attempting to develop a tomato A .--- Any veteran with an estabthe other grains and when fed as of acceptable size that would pro- lished service-connected disability the only concentrate or in too large duce after mid-summer, Porter's is entitled to out-patient treatamounts, it is more apt to cause Scarlet Globe is very productive ment for the service-connected disduring hot weather but the fruit ability regardless of the degree of is small. Stokesdale is one of the disability.

> best of the large fruit tomatoes Q.-I lost last month's subsisadapted to the Stephenville area, tence check before I was able to but it will not set fruit normally cash it at the bank. What should during the hot weather of late I do?

> A .- Go to your local Veterans summer. Several promising selections were made from this cross. Administration office and explain Two co-operators in Erath and what has happened. The office Comanche counties reported out- will take necessary action either standing success with small com- to recover or to replace your check. mercial plantings. Each sold more Q.-I am negotiating to purthan \$500 worth of fruit from less chase a home under the GI Bill. than' 1 acre. The tomatoes were The appraisal value of the loan is easy to market throughout the late lower than the purchase price. summer and fall when no other Will Veterans Administration tomatoes were produced in the guarantee my loan if I agree to pay the difference in cash.

rye and 334 pounds hay per 100 of Summer Prolific are deep pink will not guarantee a loan on a pounds grain. Others fed shelled over the entire surface area. They home where the appraisal value corn and alfafa hay gained 2.44 average 6 or 7 fruits per pound is less than the purchase price. pounds a day and required 520 in late summer, and 4 to 5 per This provision of the law is for your protection.

> Smith of Lamesa were visiting in the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Summer Prolific makes vigorous Mr. and Mrs. Claud King, the first vine growth with ample foliage to of the week. protect the fruits from Sun-scald.



It was found at Stephenville FOR SALE: Two good mattresses. that seed should be planted in the Dale Wirt, Putnam, Texas. latter part of April. The plants

plant in the field the latter part FAST OR SLOW battery charge 50c. White Auto Store, Baird, Tex.

Ode Johnson, of Scranton, was in BABY CHICKS - High Quality



Q.-A veteran who has been The Abilene Livestock Show has agriculture teachers of the area, granted compensation suffers an been set this year for five days in as well as the Abilene Chamber of increase in the severity of his dis- March, opening on Saturday the ability. What steps must he take sixth and continuing through to get an increase in compensa- Wednesday the tenth.

tion? A.-He must submit written evi- made to the show, which is open and brother, Cecil Rutherford, of The season for home-grown to- dence to the Veterans Administra- to 4-H and FFA boys in 19 counties Abilene, Miss Lavern and Betty called by members of the county thing is going to have to be done matoes in the Stephenville area tion. This should be in the form of the Abilene territory. The show Rutherford were attending the school board in called session last with the rye to keep the farmer ordinarily extends from late June of an adequate statement from a is sponsored by an agricultural rodeo in Fort Worth Saturday growing vetch, our most suited until August 15. Then hot weather private physician showing the committee of the Abilene Chamber night and Sunday, returning home

To date, 128 entries have been cover crop for the sand. So I recom- halts production of the better va- veterap's present physical condi- of Commerce, headed by John Sunday night.

Last year the show listed 417 entries and the manager expects twice that many in 1948. Entry blanks are available at county

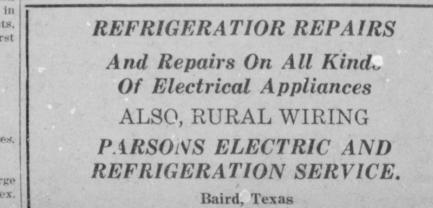
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agent offices and from vocational Commerce. Deadline for entries is February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford



Call 9 Today for Appointment Two doors West of Palace Theatre.



A .--- No Veterans Administration The smooth globe-shaped fruits

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vernon good condition for several days.



THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM. TEXAS

Fridav. February 1º. 1948

THIEVES ARE USING AERIAL ANOTHER PRODUCER IS FINISHED ON WALLACE NEAR CROSS PLAINS

Thieves are now using areial reconnaisance methods to locate A fifth producer for the new their prey in Texas oil fields, says deep oil field five miles West of John W. Kelley, chief investigator Cross Plains was completed this for Texas Mid-Continental Oil and week and given official guage by Gas Association, who this week the Railroad commission Tuesday. warns oil men that oil field supply The recent completion is the Fogelthieves are stepping up their ac- son & Inglewright number four tivity to take advantage of current | Hulda Wallace, an East offset to steel sbortages and scarcity of ma- the G. H. Brodie producer on the

METHODS IN OIL FIELDS

of the location of the equipment.

Parks-Anderson heirs tract. In a recent case, it was reported

that tools and supplies were spot-Gus Black was in from Atwell ted in flights over the oil fields Friday morning looking after some and confederates were tipped off work he has going on here.

Using trucks, thieves hauled heavy Walter Francisco was looking equipment off to junk yards where after business in Baird Friday "vendors" disposed of the stolen morning and meeting old friends.





terials.

property.

A. W. Warren, prominent farmer



THEY DRAW PLANS

THET SURVET



Cottonwood News

More than a half-million World War II veterans in 1947 bought homes of their own with the aid of Government guaranteed Ioans Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Robbins and

Veterans' News

Administration reports. VA said 540,000 GI home loans weeks in California visiting relaber of GI home loans approved last of the week. since the program started late in 1944 to 1.056,771.

bough by veterans in 1947 carried the death of a sister, Mrs. Laura a price tag of \$7,300. Four of every Jones, who has been ill for quite 10 veteran-purchasers paid over some time. \$8,000, and one in 20 upwards of \$12,000 for the homes they chose.

guaranteed during the year, 290,- Peevy Friday night. 000 were for the purchase of existing homes at an average price of \$8,200 each.

Eligible veterans, estimated to number more than 14,000,000, still have nearly 10 years in which to spent the week end with his exercise their loan guarantee rights under the GI Bill. Real es-tate loans carry a Covernment Weaver, tate loans carry a Government guarantee of 50 percent of the amount of the loan, up to a maximum guarantee of \$4,000.

11 veterans has taken some form for the same men. of education or training under the GI Bill or Public Law 16 since both laws went into effect, VA on-the-job training establishments said

Almost three-quarters of a mil- training to veterans under the GI lion educational institutions and Bill and Public Law 16.

TRUCKS

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under the GI Bill, the Veterans family returned to their home here Tuesday after spending several

were made to veterans during the tives. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robbins year compared with 410,000 in accompanied them home for a 1946. This brings the total num- short stay, returning to California

Mrs. Mollie Murray and son, L VA found that the average horce V., were called to Weatherford by

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Peevy of Of 490,000 first-mortgage loans Abilene visited with Mrs. W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and \$6,700. About 160,000 were for daughter, Wilma Lee, and Mr. Day newly-constructed houses averaging of Cisco visited in the S. H. Thomas home Saturday.

Floyd Weaver of Brownwood

Naval Air Transport Service officials estimate that NATS transports Navy men for two-thirds of the cost the Navy would have to One in every three World War pay for commercial transportation

lands Committee, Attorney General Price Give You Texas have been approved by state ap-

proving agencies and VA to offer

I had been counting the sheep. individual who may have it in for

By Boyce House

him anl gets before the committee A spring at Fort Stockton, and makes untrue, unsupported known as the Comanche Chief, accusations, pours out 35,000,000 gallons a day, Clyde Smith, insurance man, said. had to write out the questions he A smaller spring was the water wanted to ask and submit those supply of the old fort. The one- questions to the committee chairtime ammunition building still man for his approval or rejection stands; in fact, it is in use by the is repugnant to the American spirit

TEXANS TALK TIDELANDS TO TRUMAN

-Apparently pleased with their conference

with the President on state ownership of sub-

merged lands, Robert Lee Bobbitt of San An-

tonio, chairman of the Texas State Bar Tide-

Boy Scouts. It is a rock structure. of fair play. A building which was used as That's one reason why this nuarters by the officers is now country rocked with applause for residence and I was told that the tall Texan who refused to be the interior had been modernized browbeaten but stood his ground antil it is the most beautiful of and slugged in true Texas style iny home in the city.

Another very attractive home tucked his tail and ran. was built from rocks that were athered from the grounds of the abandoned fort.

right to hit back. business man, for example, and afternoon. then refuse him the right to intro-

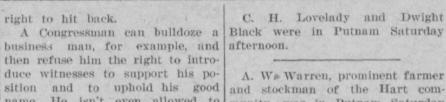
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Slim Taylor was in from his

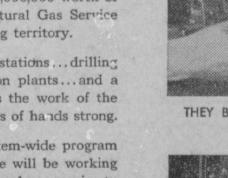
farm in the Zion Hill community and from the way he talked he

While driving out through the sition and to uphold his good and stockman of the Hart com-Fort Stockton country, I got drow- name. He isn't even allowed to munity, was in Putnam Saturday cross-examine some irresponsible afternoon transacting business.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of the Union community visited with The idea that Howard Hughes friends here Saturday.



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