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## From The Editor's Temperature Falls To 16 Degrees Monday - \*\*\*\*\*\*

### The Tax Problem:

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Naturally all our citizens are interested in the various proposed taxation schemes whereby revenue may be raised in order that the old age pension fund may provide \$30.00 per month for each individual on its roll. It seems that the governor's transaction tax will people providing for a sales tax unless they have laid some of the tax burden upon the natural resources.

natural resources this will hinder Norman Coffey, Cottonwood; E. profitable inducement offered to Snyder, Jr., Baird. promoters. Otherwise they could not risk the enormous investment required to develop such.

ward, many people are constantly tax without hardly noticing the ining the taxes to support such?

### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* **Representative Bradberry Opposes** Legalized Horse Rasing:

### FLOYD PRETZ GOES TO TRIAL MARCH 2 **ON MURDER CHARGE**

Two murder cases are to be tried not be considered favorably, so in forty second district court at discussions are becoming heated Baird, grand jury for which conbetween those favoring a natural venes Monday morning, according resource tax and the sales tax folk. to Sheriff C. R. Nordyke. The Some of our representatives have 'cases are that of Floyd Pretz, clearly expressed their sentiments charged with slaying his mother at that they are unwilling to submit | Baird, and a murder case transa constitutional amendment to the ferred from Shackelford county.

The list of grand jurors notified to appear Monday includes: Fred Stacy, Cross Plains: J. E. Jones, Admiral: L. H. Hayhurst, Abilene It is plainly evident that we route two,: J. H. Yarbrough, Cisco must have more taxes from some route one; E. J. Barton, Clyde source if our governor's pension route two: Ray Bowen, Rowden; plan is carried out, but if we place C. M. Morse, Oplin: J. D. Conlee, further taxes and proration on our Cross Plains; Fred Cook, Putnam; production and development. In G. Hampton, Clyde; A. R. Kelton, order to increase development of Baird; R. F. Mayfield, Baird; J. natural resources there must be a L. Farmer, Clyde route one; C. B. |

A list of petit jurors for the first week of court has also been named and will appear when noti-When development is moving for- fied. The list is composed of : M. F. Dill, Cross Plains; Roy Cutbirth, employed, who would have a part | Baird, Fayne Hollingshead, Baird; in paying taxes. We must decrease Ralph L. South, Clyde; R. L. our unemployment rolls as soon as | Britton, Clyde; Carlos McDermett, possible. Therefore we believe the Cross Plains; W. T. Jones, Rowden; sales tax is our only way out. If Connie Brown, Baird; A. E. Dyer, pensions can be supplied our old | Baird ; H. E. Farmer, Baird ; Norpeople, buying power will be in man Finley, Baird; Carl Eager, creased and we can pay our sales Cross Plains; Ed. S. Lowe, Cross Plaius; Floyd Phillips, Rowden; crease. Furthermore all will enjoy John McElroy, Cottonwood; Rufus the blessings of the old age pension Miller. Clyde route two: G. E. and why not all have a part in pay- Cavanaugh. Cross Plains: Hugh Ross, Jr., Baird; R. L. Clinton, Putnam ; George Eubanks, Putnam ; Walker Respess, Cottonwood: D. V. Mauldin, Rowden: C. B. Harris, The state affairs committee of Clyde route one: Andrew Johnson, the House of Representatives re- Oplin: Frank Ferrell, Cross Plains commended that the Legislature Joe Higgins Admiral; J. M. Glovlegalize horse race betting under er, Baird; Lester Bush, Cottonlocal option. Advocates of the pro- | wood; S. L. McElroy, Baird; Ross posal said it would be of great Farmer, Clyde route one; R. T. benefit to stock raisers, would at- O'Neal, Cottonwood; Cecil Nichols, tract many more tourists to Texas | Baird; Sam Ingram, Cottonwood: and would not increase gambling E. M. Clark, Cottonwood; Charlie Cunningham, Putnam: Bill Hatchett, Baird: H. W. Plowman,



Sue Ann Everett, above, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Everett of Putnam, who is an entrant in the Baby Parade contest of the Cisco Daily Press.

#### JESS WALKER BURIED AT ADMIRAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Jess Walker passed away last Thursday evening at Baird about 8:30 o'clock. He had been in failing health for more than a year, having had a stroke about a year ago. He died at the Griggs hospit-

Mr. Walker was born in Missiswhere he has resided since. Mr. Walker was married in 1891 to of J. M. Shelton of Putnam. There | capitol. were eight children born to this couple, six of whom are still living. Mr. and Mrs. Walker moved to Baird in 1918, where Mrs. Walker closed at the outbreak of the war died in 1932. Mr. Walker remained between the states, the twenty year in Baird until his death Thursday evening.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. A. Davis, pastor of the first Baptist church of Baird, and burial was in the Admiral cemetery following the funeral services Friday afternoon. J. M. Shelton of Putnam attended the funeral.

### MRS. GUS. BRANDON **RETURNED FROM GRAHAM** SANITARIUM SUNDAY

Mrs. Gus Brandon returned home Sunday afternoon from the Graham sanitarium, Cisco, where she had later became company G of the been 'seriously ill from a severe 11th Mississippi regiment, the case of influenza. She stood the trip home well and is recovering nicely.

### MEADOWS BEAUTY FORCE TO FORT WORTH

Mrs. L. O. Meadows and all helpers of the Meadows Beauty medicine under Dr. Andrews and closely matched, C.I.S.O. is Central Salon of Baird will leave Monday, Dr. Smithers. But the battle of Texas School of Oratory, a private February 27th for Fort Worth the first Manassas put an end to school in Brownwood. where they will attend the 8th | that. Just after the battle, 15 or

peauty congress at the Texas Hotel

### Putnam Woman's Cousin Oldest Miss Alumnus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939,

Captain James Franklin Dooley, 97 year old Confederate Veteran of Hernando, Mississippi, cousin of Mrs. Ida Rogers of Putnam was the most outstanding visitor on

'Homecoming Day" on the Ole Mississippi campus, when the sippi in 1870 and moved to Callahan University of Mississippi Alumni county in 1877, with his parents, Association presented him with a through Wednesday, with the photograph of himself taken as he posed at the foot of the statue of Miss Rachel Wright a step sister | Jefferson Davis in Jackson's old

Captain Dooley entered the University of Mississippi as a freshman in 1858. When the school old youth rode to Virginia with

other Lafayette county boys to enlist in Lee's army. He is the university's oldest living alumnus. During his college days, Captain Dooley recalls. "There was intense excitement on the campus, before the outbreak of the war between the states. Every day groups of students collected on the campus discussing the probability Sybil Bowers for the girls team of war. When the feeling finally reached a peak, the students organized a military company, electing W. B. Lowry as captain and, Lewis Bisland as first lieutenand. This company of students

same regiment as the Lamar Rifles." Captain Dooley said he "didn't get to enlist with the company at first. My older brother enlisted S.O. orange team, who won the oil in the Lamar Rifles and my father belt debate in December. They didn't want me to enlist so I went | defeated the C.I.S.O. by a two to

### **GOOD MOISTURE IN GROUND AFTER 2.86 INCHES OF RAINFALL**

No. 14

The coldest spell of the winter season hit the Putnm vicinity this week when the temperature registered 16 degrees. The cold wave reached here Monday and continued weather moderating slightly Tuesday about noon and continuing.

Rain fall in Putnam to February 20, in 1939, 2.86 inches. Total for 1937, 21.09 inches and for 1938, 29.52 inches. The average for the five years prior to 1937 was 23.85, making the average for the past six years 24.79 inches.

### P. H. S. Girls Team Wins Debates

The Putnam debate teams were invited to attend the Brownwood speech contest Saturday, February 18th. Superintendent R. F. Webb took Misses Zada Williams and and Bennie Burns Williams and Oliver Culwell for the boys team. The boys team was scheduled to

debate with the C.I.S.O. boys team. They were defeated.

The girls team was scheduled to debate with the Brownwood senior high team. The Putnam team came out victorious and debated the C.I.S.O. white team in the semi-finals. They won this debate also. Then they debated the C.I. to Oxford and commenced studying one vote. All three debates were

materially.

Opponents, including ministers, and business men, contended a return of racing would weaken the Montgomery, Cross Plains. state's moral fiber and that people sities.

September 1933 to September 1937. second and third weeks. Former Governor James V. Allred called a special session of the Gas Well On Legislature in 1937 to repeal the racing law. The vote for repeal I. N. Jackson at that time was about 4 to 1 in the house, but exceedingly close in the senate.

of the residents favor it. "Twentytwo states have legalized racing," he said. "Gambling is necessary to support the sport and I consider gambling secondary to the welfare of a \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 industry."

To this Representative J. Bryan Bradberry of Abilene replied in no uncertain terms that if the bill was passed "you will be taking the first step to destroy the old age assistance; will be uncertain and cannot be depended on. When you try to raise money from sin and crime, it will mean you are getting money in a way .to disgust the citizens of Texas. If it is passed, it is a blow at the old folks."

The Cisco Daily Press in discussing the question stated that "Horse racing is dubbed the sports of Kings. Only kings are able to enjoy it, if wagering is necessary to support it."

"It is significant that business men who have had experience with the race track are the loudest in opposition to legalized gambling. By sad experience they know that Colorado. legalized race track gambling lures paid on bills, dollars that should CASE OF FLUE go to the support of families and the payment of legitimate obligations."

(Continued on Back Page) in the near future.

A special venire will also be would lose money at the tracks drawn during the approaching Dallas. The Norreds have recently they should be spending for neces- court term. It is understood that moved their stock of dry goods to the list will be compiled from Texas had race betting from petit jurors selected for the first,

A flow of gas has been reported. at the I. N. Jackson well, survey Miss Willie Grace and son, John Rep., Bailey Ragsdale pointed 16. TPRR land northwest of Put- Allen Pruet were Cisco visitors a business visitor in Putnam Wed- high school students will furnish out that under its terms the only nam, by the Pueblo Oil Company Sunday. counties which would have racing at 1100 feet. This well is about would be those in which a majority 1500 feet from the south line of survey 15.

> S. N. Hodges et al No. 1 are drilling at 1000 feet on survey 2, block 8, SPRR land.

#### J. M. FREE DIED AT SYLESTER FRIDAY MORNING

J. E. Free received a message Friday morning stating that his brother James had died there early in the morning. Mr. Free was an old timer in this territory having been reared in Eastland county near Nimrod, and was well known throughout Eastland and Callahan counties. He moved from here to Sylvester about twenty years ago where he has resided since. He was buried at Sylvester Saturday afternoon. J. E. Free his brother and J. S. Yeager of Putnam attended the funeral.

Survivors are one brother Elbert and three sister Mrs. Thurston Perdue, Cisco, Mrs. John Boldon Rising Star and Mrs.'Ora Compton

### away the dollars that ought to be J. R. PARK HAS SEVERE

J. R. (Uncle John) Park as he is familiary known, by his friends Representative Bradberry who is has been confined to his room at one of the most influential mem- his home in the East-side of Putbers of the House is to be com- nam with a severe case of influenza mended upon his stand on the for the past ten days. It is requestion. Truly all representatives ported that he is improving, and of the state should realize their re- it is hoped that he will be able sponsibility to governmental affairs, to be out and on the streets again

Pictures of all babies are made free and used in the Cisco Daily Press without any cost to the parents. Merchants give Baby Step coupons for each 50c purchase. Cash prizes of \$250. are offered. First prize will be \$100.

Mrs. W. H. Norred and Mr. and Seagraves.

John Davis accompanied F. O. Dunlap to take Mrs. Brown to her Brown had been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. T. Moon of Baird.

Mrs. J. E. Pruet and daughter,

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cash; eleventhy to twentieth prizes \$2.50 in cash. Anyone wishing to enter children up to six years of age should register their child's name with the Cisco Daily Press. This offer is really an opportunity for parents and babies.

second prize \$50. in cash; third

prize \$25. in cash; fourth prize

\$15. in cash; fifth prize \$10. in

cash; sixth to tenth prizes \$5. in

People visit the cemeteries in the Baird ; Earl Johnson, Baird ; S. O. Mrs Neil Norred of Seagraves spent spring. Place your order for a Thursday night in Putnam as they | monument to mark the grave of were enroute to Seagraves from your loved one now and delivery will be in six weeks time. See The Putnam News, for all kinds of stones.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Dunlap of the Hatchett lease and Mrs. John home in Sweetwater after Mrs. Brown and daughter Charline of with their brother J. E. Buford and family.

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The Callahan County Teachers Association will meet in Putnam, Tuesday night, February 28th, in the high school auditorium. J. E. Barrington of Cross Plains is president and R. F. Webb of Putnam, vice president and secretary. A program will be presented with Mrs Sweetwater-spent Friday evening Lexie Dean Robertson, of Rising Star, recently appointed poet laureate of Texas, Dr. T. T. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, Miss Ann Johnson of Baird was as principal speakers. Putnam other features of entertainment.

which will last three days. The had our uniforms made and started beauty shop will be closed during to Virginia, arriving there and In City Wed their absence. They will announce enlisting on the 9th of August.

more of us Lafyeite county boys

fare Gap, the second Manassas, Gettysburg. "On the retreat from Gettysburg"

Captain Dooley said, "800 Confederates were captured at Falling Waters. We were sent to Point Lookout and established that prison.'

Finally released from prison, Captain Dooley said the Confederates were sent home until an not exchanged until the middle of company of Webb's Cavalry. He said he had rather go to the infantry and I asked him to take my

got into the cavalry. "We surrendered May 12, 1865,

near Gainesville, Ala." started farming. In November, baby boy. 1866, he married Miss Virginia M. Campbell, member of a pioneer Lafayette county family. Miss Campbell's father helped build the W. M. S. Home historic Presbyterian Church at College Hill.

whom are living.

of his generation. His face mani- Story of Aunt Susan Owl, Mrs. stamped.

It is no wonder he has been rewarded with health and strength for these many years.

Former Putnam Man

Alvin Jeffers, office employee of Captain Dooley fought in the the Texas and Pacific railway, lobattle of the Seven Pines, Gaines | cated in Dallas, visited friends in Farm, White Oak Swamp, Malvern Putnam Wednesday. Mr. Jeffers Hill, Freeman's Ford, Thorough- attended the Putnam high school and was quarterback on the first Boonsborough, Sharpsburg and football team of the school. As a young boy in Putnam, he was prominent in church and civic affairs, being a prominent worker in the

Methodist Epworth League. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffers operated The Putnam hotel in Putnam and were among the

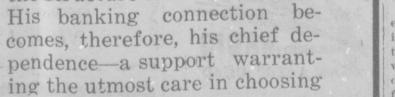
most prominent citizens of the town and surrounding territory. Local folk will recall on one exchange could be made. "We were occasion in the football career of Mr. Jeffers that he was hit on the June, 1864, but in May, I met a head the first half of the game. He man who had just joined the played nicely during the next half, but declared he had no remembrance of even entering the game the second half. Truly he played place in Virginia and I would take football while unconscious of his his in the cavalry. That's how I actions. Jeffers is that type of man. He is absorbed in some project and puts it over whether or not. He is now a married man and After the war Captain Dooley the father of a seven months old

## Mission Program

The following program will be While he did not finish his given Wednesday at the First Baptschooling, Captain Dooley was aw- 1 ist church in observance of Home arded a diploma by the University Mission Week of Prayer; devotionin 1914. He is very proud of the al, Reverend F. A. Hollis, Changfact that he has been an active es Wrought in the Mountains, Mrs. member of the Southern Methodist , S. W. Jobe ; Missions in the Homechurch for 71 years. He is a veter- land, Mrs. W. M. Tatom; The an attendant of the Lafayette Only Way Out, Mrs. W. A. Ramsey; county camp meeting. He has five Chinese Work in Mississippi, Mrs. sons and two daughters, all of W. M. Crosby; Special song, Mrs. L. B. Williams; Italian Baptist, Captain Dooley's picture appear- Mrs. S. M. Eubank. Lunch. The ed in a leading daily paper of Miss- afternoon program will consist of issippi and shows him to be a Mexican-Texas W.M.U. Fruit, Mrs thorough gentleman with the long W. E. Pruet; Is Jesus Real to white beard and mustache typical Them? Mrs. Fred Cook: The fests character of the highest type Ben Brazil; Opportunities Among and despite his years few wrinkles New Mexico Indians, Mrs. Fred are prevalent. His facial express- | Golson: Saved Foreigners, Mrs. ion shows nobility of a life of A. D. Everett; An Example of service, which is impressed only Faith; Mrs. F. A. Hollis; Special upon the faces of those whose deeds | music; Our French Work in have proved them worthy to be so Louisian, Mrs. John Cock, Earnestoes Conversion, Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompkins of Corpus Christi spent from Monday until Thursday in the home of Superintendent and Mrs. R. F. her Lrother, J. S. Yeager and

Webb were Cisco visitors Sunday family.



### PAGE TWO

### The Putnam News PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MILDRED YEAGER, Editor

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the character, rtanding or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will mon citizen who now pays more be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of appear from the above quotation the editor.

Respect, and any kind of enter- people is just passing the buck, tainments where admission fee or | and not facing the situation as it other monetary consideration is exists. If it is submitted ther is charged, will be charged for at very little doubt; but what the regular advertising rates.

### DR. B. A. COX ON PRICES FROM 1909 TO 1914 AGAINST PRESENT PRICES

department of the A. and M. Col- is the greatest load on property. lege gives out some very interesting figures on prices at the present time, compared with the present prices and buying power of the consuming public. He makes the following comment, "Industrial wages have doubled in the last that would not be placed on the And her simple toys and the joy twenty five years; but prices paid small men, but every tax of any farmers for their principal crops | kind has always been paid by the cotton, corn and wheat have sunk | people least able to bear the burden, to less than half what they received a quarter of a centuary ago. Cotton three of the south's chief who are the least able to bear it. That now the angels smile money crop, brings only 54 per cent | The consuming public are the peoof the average price it brought ple who will pay the bill. The between 1909 and 1914, the econo- manufactures will not pay the tax; mist said corn is only 49 per cent but will pass the tax on to the of the parity price for that five public, the wholesaler will not pay cussing prayers to teach children. year period; wheat 47 per cent | the tax; but it will be passed on | I was surprised at the number who and peanuts 55 per cent.

ed better, beef cattle prices are 96 on to the retailer, and he will not confusion to childish hearts beper cent of the 1900 to 1914 aver- pay the tax it will be passed on because of the suggestion in "If I age; hogs 80 per cent; butter fat to the consuming public. Figuring should die before I wake," There 71 per cent, wool 88 per cent; that the tax had only been collect- is a definite lack of suitable prayer chickens 93 per cent and eggs 75 ed one time before reaching the poems for small children but they per cent of the 1909 to 1914 aver- manufacturer, this would be col- can be found. If you are interestage

Crossley of Eastland county, in which it reads. "As to the proposal of the governor to raise the revenue by a transaction tax. For your information this proposal was Subscription Price : \$1.00 Per Year. given to the legislature in the form Entered as second class matter of a proposed constitutional amend-August 29, 1934, at the post office | ment to allow the people to say whether or not they desire a transaction tax, and eliminate State advaloren taxes. We want to state to you frankly that in the main we are for the governor's plan and feel like if this is done that the wealthy interest owning a large percentage of the real estate, bonds Any erroneous reflection upon and oil properties in this state would be exempt and it would cause an additional burdon to be placed on the little man, or comthan they should pay." It would they are for the transaction tax. As we see it the proposal to sub-Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of mit legislation of this kind to the people will defeat it, as the people \* LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON \* are not financially able to take on this enormous tax burden that | \* For anything except a book- \* is being proposed. As to eliminat- \* . ing the advalorum tax, it would \*\*\*\*\*\*\* --aid the "tax payer very little, as it would not prevent the local taxes, collected by the different You haven't known sorrow unless, Dr. B. A. Cox of the research subdivisions of the State, and there

### THE LITTLE MAN OR **COMMON CITIZEN**

heartbreak As to taxing the small man. They have talked about getting a tax she gave, made. thoughtpassed, it will fall on the people

to the jober and the jober will not said that our old stand-by, "Now I The livestock industries have fai- pay the tax; but it will be passed lay me" had brought terror and lecting the tax five different times { ed in a new one for your child and

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NEIGHBORING TOWN MERCHANTS

PUTNAM, TEXAS

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24. 1939

eloquent testimony to the growth of some road maps. Names like Two Devil's River, Taos, Coeur d'd Gun, Rabbit Ear Pass, Going-to-the Alene, can make a long winter Sun Highway, Medicine Park, evening last till daylight. a beautiful soul. If certain passages seem mystical to the average reader, much remains to nourish and uplift the inner man. It is a notable contribution to the fifty of more volumes of prose and poetry by the eminent Poet Laureate of New Jersey. "Bird Below the Waves" is published by The Magnificat Press. The quatrain quoted below will find a sympathetic heart in any creed: Faith

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on the sod.

of the task-

name it God.

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analisis that the consuming public, can purchase only 70.8 per cent on everything purchased. The own- needs I shall be happy to assist of the goods that could be pur- ers or operators of all of these you. chased during the period from 1909 classes mentioned, together with to 1914, or in other words the con- | all of their employes will be exempt sumer's dollar will only purchase as it will be passed on to the last 70 per cent of the necessities of purchaser. We will use a few exlife that it would during the per- amples, to show just how far iod mentioned above, while the in- reaching this tax will be. A farm wouldn't accept her new pictures. dustrial worker's income is more changed hands north of Putnam a than 200 per cent as compared few days ago, that brought about with the 1909 to 1914 period. On \$8000, then the tax at 4.6 would this bases in terms of goods the equal \$128. Take a person who industrial worker can purchase wanted to borrow one thousand about \$2.85 worth of goods, against | dollars for sixty days, then his tax what he could purchase in the per- would be \$16. and when he paid iod from 1909 to 1914, while the the money back it would cost him farmer and the consuming public \$16. more making \$32. tax on a can only purchase 70 per cent of thousand dollar loan. A farmer the thing he could buy during the who wishes to secure a loan of three above mentioned period. We may handred dollars when he goes to the hate to admit it, but the New Deal bank the bankers tells him, in adhas accomplished this with their dition to the interest you will have plan of increase the wages paid to pay \$4.80 and when it is paid the industrial worker so that the back he will have to pay another farmer might have some place to additional tax of \$4.80 making sell his products. Prices and wag. | \$9.60 tax paid on a loan of three es have gotton to high for the hundred dollars. We will take public, which is about 80 per cent | a Ford car that would cost \$850. of the people. The plan that has the tax would equal about \$40.00 been practiced has been to in- just figuring the tax from the crease the purchasing power of the factory to the purchaser. While 20 per cent and losing more in the the average customer would be dedecreasing of the purchasing power | ceived, as all of the tax would be of the 80 per cent. The analysis a hidden tax except the \$13.00 shows that the 20 per cent have charged to him at the time of the increased their purchasing power | purchase of the car; but the purby 100 per cent; but the other 80 | chaser will pay the \$40 regardless per cent have lost 30 per cent of of what he thinks. their buying power they had in the above mentioned period. These figures disclose the reason of the country not getting out of the depression. Don't you think the disparity is too great?

### TRANSACTION TAX

We will say to start with, that we are in favor of paying the old people pensions, but we think that the State's business should handled on the same bases as any private business, and after the legislature has used all methods of cutting the expense of the state government, and it is found that the state does not have sufficient re- good farms. We do not perform venues to pay the pensions, then miracles, but can sell your property it would be wise to enact some re- | if price is right. venue legislation, to make up the deficit. But as for as I have been able to see htere's no honest too God effort to reduce expenses. There has been several bill introduced that proposes to raise the expense, BABY CHICKS FOR BLOODby allowing additional expenses for people on the public pagroll, permitting them to travel at the expense of the tax payers No one can figure out just what amount of money the O'Daniel transaction tax will bring in it is estimated by some at more than \$200,000.000 rnnually. Reading from a letter published in this paper in another issue from Mr. Burkett and Mr.

the public will be asked to pay paper concerning your especial As to creating more boards and bureaus. If this tax is put into

effect it will create another commission, that will have the state full of paid emplopes who will be running about over the state snooping around into the peoples business WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE amounting to several thousand men at a big salary and an expense account.

> If the ticking of a bedroom clock keeps you from sleeping, cover it with a glass bowl.

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### SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS

Once again, we greet you with a smile from the Senior class of Putnam high school. We are proud of two senior girls who went to Brownwood, Saturday, February 18, returning with the honor of being champion debators. The girls won three debates. To Miss Sybil Bowers and Miss Zada Williams-our hats off and three cheers for each. The boys, Oliver Culwell and Bennie Burns Wil-Mams, were not so successful as the girls, loosing their first debate. Although the boys did their best, we say "better luck" next time and to the girls-keep up the good work. The Seniors are planning a trip for the day set aside for us. For

this day, we have planned a trip to Carlsbad Cavern, a tradition that has been followed by the seniors since the year of 1934, with the exception of the class of 1936. To us this is the most important trip made by the class. We are working earnestly to obtain money enough to pay all expensives for ourselves and sponsors.

This is the Senior class now signing off, with many pleasant and unpleasant memories of the by-gone week. We are now giving you our thought of the week; "A spark of interest has kindled many a warm heart with friendship." Until next week, we bid everyone a pleasant "Good-bye."

### THINK IT OVER

The fellow who is always offering excuses usually hasn't anything \* else to offer. You are poor indeed if you have

lost a lot a pleasant memories. The depression has taught us the

truth of the old saying that it is no disgrace to be poor.

Bennie: The same tornado that blew away my father's wagon, monia patient is in a critical condumped an automobile in the front, dition. yard.

Hub, that's no tornado. Dovle Lee

It seems that the freshman girls are about to move to Baird. We don't know whether the attraction is the town or the people in the town. (One never knows, does one?)

We wish Mildred and Hugh Vernon would be a little quieter when they come home at night, because it disturbs the neighbors' peacefui slumber. (if you get what we mean.)

A few words of advice to the Freshman class (especially the girls.)

Love makes the world go around. So does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

### SOPHOMORE GOSSIP Boom! Bang! Blooie!

The sophomores again greet you from the beautiful Putnam high school building.

We are all together again after the week, we hope, although Dorothy Evelyn is weeping each day because Leslie isn't coming to school. What? Can anyone suggest something to stop her tears. Frank Sunderman has also had some kind of accident. It must have crushed his skull or something because he just stares into space when Mr. Webb asks him an English question.

It seems as though every ones attention is centered on the Interscholastic League work; therefore we had bette say goodbye until next week.

#### HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING TO BE APDIL 7th

Annual homecoming of the Putnam high school exes is scheduled to be Friday, April 7th. Invitations will be sent all exes and others interested in the Putnam schools.

\*\*\*\*\*\* **GRIGGS HOSPITAL** NOTES \*\*\*\*\*\* - \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Dan Smith of Baird returned home Friday after undergoing treatment for mastoid trouble.

Walter Grounds of Baird, a pneu-

Fairie Beth Fowler, 16 year old

Callahan County Cage Champions Pictured below are Cross Plains boys and girls basketball teams, both of which, copped championship honors in the Callahan county tournament.

Girls pictured from left to right, beginning with the front row, are: Ruth Gary, Helen Riffe, Evelyn Pethtel, Louise Graves, Juanell Foster, Ruby Nell Riffe; second row. Leta Mae O'Neal. Doris Nell Gray, Juanita Foster. Ruth Jennings; third row, coach Leo Varner, Winona Purvis, Mary Jane Foster, Dorothy Woods, Sybil Sessions and Flora Wilcox.



Boys pictured from left to right, front row: Buster Woody, Charnel Hutchins, Burnett Porter, Benjie Pillians, Colvin Lackey, Robert Anderson, student manager; second row, Jim Hutchins, Teddy Walker, Bill Upton, Frenchy Bennett, Granville Pierce; third row, Vernon Huntington and coach "Beans" Morris.

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** A GIVE YOU TEXAS ** ** ** ** ****** in a fort Worth lunch in "Try our sandwiches; no- y likes a coward." ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** *	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	**************************************
		at all times <b>SIGNS</b> Moore Still has a few cans full You need 'em—I don't. <b>MOORE</b> Cisco, -:- Texas
	days. Misses Marjorie and Faye War- ren of Eastland visited their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Sharp a short time Mon- day.	Is Your Flue SAFE? We build and repair Flues FREE ESTIMATE Jack Rawson Tin Shop Cisco, -:- Texas
te out a license and (you guess- it) there will be a new state	Terrible Colds"	

board and more government jobs. Another bill provide for licens- Nurse's Grateful Letter

**Cisco Hatchery** 

that was a trade wind.

My small nephew was watching the door in the living room, Turning to his father, he asked, "Daddy, where does the crack go when you shut the door "

Sybil visiting her grandmother on the farm, went with her io close the chicken-house door for the night. When she saw the fowls on the roosts, Sybil said, "They might as well get off of the bleachers, because there isn't any game tonight."

After watching his father sandpaper some woodwork, Sammy asked for apiece of sandpaper. After playing with it quite a while he said, "Daddy! have you any more sandpaper-all the itch is worn off this old piece?"

"Little boy, doesn't your conscience tell you when you've done wrong?"

"Yes, but I'm mighty glad it doesn't tell Dad."

'I hear you accepted Hugh Vernon," Zada said, acidly, "I suppose he never told you he once proposed to me?"

"No," retorted Mildred, "He merely sail he had done lots of silly things before meeting me and I never asked him what they were."

### JUNIOR CHATTER

A cherry hello to everyone ! Well, well folks we hope all of you are just fine and doing right well. The junior class is still struggling through its battles and nardships We don't really have a hard time, but we try to make the teachers believe we do, so they will not give us long lessons. (We hope they don't read this.)

At chapel Monday we enjoyed a voluntary program from the entire school. There were several readings given by some of the pupils from the primary department which were very impressive. Then there were several musical by everyone. As the climax of the program the Radio Arts class presented a drama entitled "The Mystery of the Missing Heads" over the sound system. This war a very gruesome affair and made every one proud that their head was Wednesday. still in its proper place.

### PERSGNALS

We wonder what a certain letter contained, that a Freshman had? We wish Myrline weald pass her valentine candy around.

burn like the name "Ollie"

daughter of professor Fowler, superintendent of the Bayou school was operated for appendicitis Wednesday. Mrs. W. B. Griggs condition remains about the same. \*\*\*\*\*\*

BAPTIST CALENDAR \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \_ \*\*\*\*\* Sunday, February 26, 1939 Sunday School 10:00. Sermon 11:00.

Special Music Deacons Meeting 2:30 p.m. B.T.U. 6:45. Singing 7:45. W. M. S. Tuesday 2:00. Wednesday at 10:00 W.M.S. will meet in week of Prayer program at the church. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. young

people will obserpe the March week of prayer. Everybody invited to attend these meetings. F. A. Hollis, pastor.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB MET IN PRUET HOME

The Women's Study Club of Putnam met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Pruet Monday afternoon, February 13th, .at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. Pruet, president presided. Mrs. B. Herring discussed The Industrial Worker; Mrs. Fred Cok a Sarvey of Industry; and Mrs. John Cook, A Coal Miner. Roll call was answered with current events. Those present were : Mmes. R. L. Clinton, Wylie Clinton, Fred Cook, I. E. Cook, John Cook, S. M. Eubanks, Fred Farmer, B. Herring, G. S. Pruet, H. A. Pruet, L. L. Williams, R. D. Williams and Mrs. W. E. hostess.

### Roy Williams **Returns** Home

Roy Williams, who has been in the veterans hospital at Legion, for more than a year returned to his Stanley Webb which were enjoyed home last Friday. Mr. Williams much improved and will be with his family in Putram permanenty.

Mmes. L. L. Blackburn and Charlie Coats of Baird were visitors in the home of Mrs. R. L. Clinton

J. R. Park who, has been serie asimproved at this writting.

Alentine candy around. We wonder why Stanley and Wil-and Sunday with her parents, Mr. the best bargains in daily papers-ment in September, is a graduate enemies gets after me, I don't want The Dutham News Agent and Mrs. A. McIntosa.

Mrs. Fred Cook has been on the to her home several days.

ocal Items

Mary Ann Shurwin has been ill atherhome this week. Mary Ann is going to school her first year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shurwin.

Mrs. Flora Ankinson of San Antonio is visiting her brother, Y. A. Orr several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Martin and son, Dale and son Avon and Mrs. Martin of Ovalo were visitors in the home of Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis a short time Sunday.

W. H. Hayes, radio business man of Cisco, was transacting business in Putnam Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Freeman and baby of Lueders spent last week in the home of Mrs. Freeman's mother, John D. Isenhower and baby ac- PROFIT OF \$14.86 ON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odom took

nam for the past three months.

Snazo, spent a few days in the De-

Shazo home this week. J. B. Brandon suffered a light

stroke while he was in his building in the city playing dominoes last Thursday. He is feeling all right and entirely overcome the stroke.

Mrs. R. D. Williams and daugh ter, Ellen, were Abilene visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and' Mrs. R. L. Clinton acfined to his home.

sick list this week being confined a special rate of \$3.25 for seven ward school janitors and kindermonths. This daily paper carries garten janitors? Let's have a news of the surrounding territory of a local nature. A bargain for ments, for each group !

a daily .--- The Putnam News agent.

### W. M. S. Met Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. G. P. Gaskins, Tuesday, February 21, at 3 o'clock, The Missionary program was taken from the Royal Service. Mrs. W. M. Crosby led the devotional. Mrs. E. G. Scott presided as president. The program was led by Mrs. Gaskins. Taking part were Mmes. Ben Brazil. John Cook, Fred Golson, W. M. Tatom, S. M. Eubanks, E. G. Scott, F. A. Hollis. Refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa were served.

Mrs. Ed Kostris. Mr. and Mrs. FFA BOYS AT BAIRD MAKE A companied them home Saturday. ONE CALF

According to a report of the his nephew, Jimmy Odom, who Baird chapter of the FFA boys spent the past week with them. to baby beef project, Oswald Walker his home in Stephenville Sunday. | netted a profit on one calf of \$14.86. The calf was put on feed Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers left 'September 24 at a weight of 605 ast Sunday for Big Spring where | pounds and finished after a period

they will make their home. The of 117 days at a weight of 1171 Rogers have been located in Put- pounds, representing a daily gain of 2.3. pounds.

### Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark of BROWNWOOD DEBATORS TO Neal, parents of Mrs. H. L. De- BE HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Brownwood debators will be in Putnam, Friday night, February 24th, to compete with the Putnam high school debate teams. Declaimers, and 'extemporaneous speakers will also be here for contest with the Putnam students. The program wil be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30. This is a practice tournament.

Marriage of Miss Margaret Scott, covery. of Midland, and Melvin Haney, of Cross Plains, was solemnized at companied their son, David Park the Presbyterian parsonage in Midto Eastland Sunday. David Park | land Saturday afternoon, with the has been under the care of an pastor Rev. Mr. Coleman reading Eastland physician. He has been the single ring ceremony. Only the outside line, bad the hotel suffering six weeks and still con- close friends of the couple were in operator connect him with his room attendance

I cent a day will provide you Mrs. Henry Scott, of Midland, with reading matter for nine mon- graduated from high school there ly ill for the past several days is the. The Fort Worth Press has with the class of '34. She was announced a special spring offer active in affairs of the younger of \$2.35 for nine months. Subscribe set of her home city. The groom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke of for this daily paper, which is large, who came to Cross Plains as office

ing high school janitors. Why dis-The Abilene Reporter-News has criminate against college janitors, separate board, with more appoint-

Austin hotel lobbies are filled

with interesting people from all parts of the State these Jays. Coming through the lobby the other night was General M. J. Bonner of Fort Worth, wearing a Confederate uniform. The Confederate veteran played old South-

ern tunes on his fiddle when Col. A. E. Humphreys, late "king of the wildcatters," was Lost to General John J. Pershing at Mexia during. the oil boom.

Nearby, two men vere chatting-Harley Sadler, who for 22 years 1 has entertained West Texas with his tent-show dramas, and Hick Halcomb. The showman took "time out" last summer to campaign for his cousin, Jerry Sadler, who was elected State Railrord Commissioner. Halcomb was Jerry's campaign manager. Incidentally, the picturesque Hick, in speaking of, someone he doesn't especially like, has a saying, "Yes, that fellow is studying to be a halfwit."

Another secent visitor to the Capital City was Joe Caldwell, former legislator from Asherton, who was welcomed to Southwest Texas in a most unusual fashion When he stopped bis car in front of a friend's house just at nightfall, a wildcat jumped into his lap. (The balf-grown animal was tame.)

Even more startling was the experience of Constable Dusty Rhodes of Fort Worth (who was in Austin a few days ago). Some years back, the authorities were hunting for the victims of the Handley murders. Rhodes stopped his auto just at dusk on a bridge over the Trinity looked over the balustrade and found himself gazing into the faces of three corpses. One man went to the electric chair and another is in Alcatraz because of that dis-

A well known Austin man who lives in a hotel has a regular hotel telephone and also has an outside phone. The other night, he was lonesome so he called the hotel on and then---one receiver in each The bride, daughter of Mr. and hand-he carried on a conversation with himself.

Entry in that "oldest joke" contest: A negro, enlisting during the World War, was asked, "Do you want to join the cavalry?" He Fort Worth spent Saturday night sensational and growing. One of manager for the highway depart- answered, "No, sub; if them

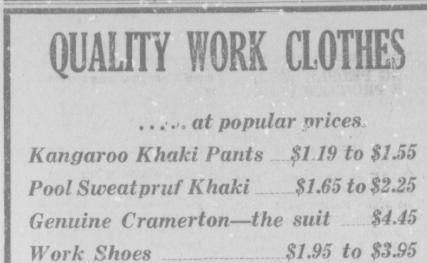


YOUP STYLE SHOP,

CISCO

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FRIDAY, FEBRÜARY 24, 1939



THE MAN'S STORE CISCO, -:- TEXAS

Home Making Hints Mrs. C. M. Garrett, home food | cloth, Midway: Maxine Johnson.

supply demonstrator of the Cróss Mildred and Betty Slough, Mrs. strict requirements. Frains home demonstration club, Andrew Johnson, Oplin; Mrs. M. E. has built her a frame garden and Howton, Tecumseh; Mrs. Dona expects to have vegetables from it Neeb, Mrs. Spencer, Dressy; Mrs. the year round. Mrs. Garrett has Jeff Clark, Mrs. C. C. McCall, Mrs. about 500 feet of tiling in her re- Jim Barr, R. B. Jones, Cross Plains, gular garden and feels that subir- and Ollie Faye Parker, Bayou. rigation is a very successful way of irrigating.

Mrs. Clyde Lovelady home food | monstration home food supply desupply demonstrator of the Atwell monstrators are making plans to club has built a new hot bed to produce at home as much as posenable her to have early tomato sible all the foods that the family plants. Mrs. Lovelady likes the will consume. Earlinia and June Pinks varieties as she thinks they are early in maturing. Mrs. Lovelady says, and 150 baby chicks, to supply the that home canned tomatoes daily family with eggs daily and poultry for her family keeps them in better two to three times per week; two health. She has plans to build her dairy cows to furnish milk and buta ventilated pantry this year.

Vegetables the year round, has acres in a garden, planted in a been the subject under discussion variety of vegetables that will furby home demonstration club mem- nish balanced meals, not only while bers during the last month. Frame the vegetables are in season but gardens will furnish the vegetables so enough can be canned to supply if one will build a frame four to the demand during the wiater five foot wide and as long as months. possible (twenty to thirty feet.') Orchards are added or enlarged The frame should have a covering when possible or else some means of muslin, tacked on one side with of securing the fruit is made. loops on the other sides so as to | The average person needs more keep the covering on the frame.

The soil should be spaded up and compiled by the foods committee of fertilized with well rotted manure. , the Texas A. & M. College Exten-Subirrigation with tin cans has sion service show. The estimates proved very successful. One row are based on the requirments of to the length of the frame being a safe diet as recommended by and payrolls, this is in line with sufficient.

The rows are usually eight to



THE PUTNAM NEWS.

### The Coast Guard will give an examination in June for admission to their academy. It is a strict Civil Service examination and the appointments are made from those who pass in the order of their grades. They have a fine school and the boys who attend are in line for appointment to the Coast Guard or are almost certain to secure a place with some of the Merchant Marine Companies. If you are interested and will write me, I will send you their builetin. The school is thorough in its work and has

DO YOU WANT A JOB:

### SHOCKING PHYSICAL **CONDITIONS:**

Last year I named eleven boys to a single place at the Naval Academy before one of them passed the physical requirements. This METHODIST YOUTHS year out of eight boys sent so far TO EASTLAND "To be healthy, wealthy, and only one of them has passed the wise" this next year, home depreliminary physical examination.

Our people should look into the physical condition of the coming young men of this country. Most land, on Sunday night, February of the defects noted could have 26, seven o'clock. been remedied if taken in hand The average demonstrator plans

soon enough.

### RECENT LEGISLATION **INTRODUCED:**

Some of the latest measures in troduced in both Houses of Congress were: Rep. May's bill containing the President's national defense program; Reduction of the FCC from 7 to 3 members is adrocated by Senator Wheeler, of Montana; Senator King of Utah wants the President to have authorization to call an arm limitation confercene.

### FAVORABLE OUTLOOK:

Within the United States, business prospects remain favorable. than a ton of food a year, figures Industrial production for the first quarter is holding up to the forecasted levels and trade is better than anticipated. Although there is a decline in factory employment

Because an investigation last fall

disclosed political abuses in relief,

because economy is necessary in

nutritional expert. expectations. With se 500.000

The states

PUTNAM, TEXAS \* / \* \* / \* Poet Laureate • LOCALS EASY TERMS, LOW DOWN PAPMENT \* \*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Exal McMillan and baby left Saturday for Coleman where they will spend several days in the home of Mr. McMillau's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan. Fords Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaskins of 1-36 Tudor, Trunk Abilene spent a short time in the and Radio DeLuxe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 2—36 Std. Tudors G. P. Gaskins, Sunday. 1-35 DeLuxe Tudor 1-34 Coupe Miss Gladys Poe spent the week 1-34 Tudor end at her home in Steaton. Miss Poe teaches in the Putnam public schools. Mrs. R. L. Clinton, Bobby Clinton - Sales David Park Clinton, Ellen Williams and Miss Myrline McCool were Pictured above is Mrs. Lexie Cisco visitors Sunday afternoon. Dean Robertson, of Rising Star, who was this week named poet \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* laureate of Texas for two years by a legislative committee. She ZION HILL succeeds Grace Noll Crowell, of PERSONALS NEWS Dallas. Mrs. Robertson is now writing a syndicated column, \*\*\*\*\* \_ \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* which appears in some 25 news-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jobe were papers. The News was one of visitors at Scranton Sunday aftthe first to publish her column ernoon and carries it each week. \* \* \* Clydine Wallace and daughter Midred Yeager was also in Cisco. spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls. A. H. Nelson made a trip to Mrs. C. B. Kennedy was a Cisco The local Methodist youth will Sunday transacting business and visitor Saturday morning. attend the Youth Crusade Rally at visiting his mother, Mrs. D. K. \* \* \* the First Methodist Church, East-Nelson and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer visited Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey Sunday afternoon. Miss Margaret (Waters, an at-The Youth Crusade is a move-\* \* \* torney of Austin, was here on busiment launched by the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, ness for the Mortex Oil Company of church throughout the nation. Both Clydine Wallace and Mrs. J. L. Aransas Pass this, week. Miss from ancient history and from. Baker were Baird visitors Satur-Waters visited in the home of Mr. future history, which is now in the | day. and Mrs. M. D. Heist. \* \* \* making, men learn that youth will give his or her allegiance to some-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls visitthing or someone. This great ed with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker Methodist Youth Crusade presents Sunday night. home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, anew the challenge of Jesus Christ Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Free. Mrs. to youth for the clean, pure, intel-\*\*\*\*\*\* ligent. concecration of youth's life. Free. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will be ADMIRAL in the inspirational speaker at the \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Eastland Youth Crusade Rally. several days in the home of her of colds. Others who will participate in the Rev. C. M. Jones of Abilene filled parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kirkprogram are young people. Let all of our young people, ages 12 to 23, his regular appointment here Sunpatrick this week. She returned be present at the rally, Sunday home Thursday. Mrs. Lee is the day and Sunday night. former Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and Miss J. Morris Bailey, pastor. Sallie Sanders spent Sunday even-B. E. Higgins of the Admiral ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of community spent the day last Weducders were guests of their parnesday visiting in the home of Mr. Morgan Price. ents in Putnam during the week \* \* \* and Mrs. J. M. Shelton. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. oyd Gary was buried here Thurs-Big Spring returned to their home day evening. \* \* \* Monday after spending several days Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruet and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of Putnam spent Sunday even- Will Rogers and her grandmother, ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Rogers. Sem Smith. Mrs. J. A. Sharp, Herbert Sharp Funeral services were held here and Betty Lou and Winifred Sharp Friday evening for Mr. Jess Walkwere Eastland visitors Sunday with er. Four sons, two daughters, relatives. fourteen grandchildren and one sister survive him. Ralph Ashlock, insurance man \* \* \* of Baird, was transacting business Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McLeroy, Miss in Putnam Wednesday. / Helyn Lyon and Maurine Eubanks were Abilene visitors Saturday. Lewis Williams is driving a brand new Plymouth coach this \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Matson and Mrs. week, in classy style. help. These young men would not S. N. Dunlap visited Miss Sallie be tied into service because they | Sanders Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rogers and family of Merkel spent Sunday in \* \* \* Mrs. John Bowen and son, Roy the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. of Rowden were in Admiral Sunday Harrison and family. evening. By Maurine Eubanks Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Jr. were Cisco visitors with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. be just that much ahead in line H. Blizard. ARE IN OUR NEW LOCATION Introduction and rapid spread of And invite you in to see cs.

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There is quite a bit of sickness Mrs. William Lee of Merkel spent here at this time, just an epidemic

### THE EDITOR'S WINDOW (Continued from page 1)

without thinking of only the politicians' side of the matter. There are too many other sources from which our revenue may be obtained, without resorting to methods, whereby families may be reduced Mrs. Vernon Kilc and baby of to poverty if such is legalized. THINK THIS Some say "our people don't tell the truth, in everyday speech." I say, "It is just exaggerated slang." Modernism has left us a few old fashioned girls, but the trouble is, most of them are past fifty. Advice is not always Free.

twelve inches apart, planted the ranch families, the No. 1 market PERMANENT RELIEF AGENCY short way. Vegetables grown in a of Texas Agriculture could account frame garden, are fresher, crispy, for around 2,390.00 tons, or the sweeter and cleaner than veget- equivalent of 119,500 carloads, of ables grown in the open.

The following home demonstration and 4-H club members have built frame gardens and reported quires no trade, agreements, no them to the agent since the first foreign bargaining, no freight rates of the year. Doris Rouse, Mrs. or distribution adjustments" and Alton Tatom. Atwell: Mrs. Chas. that if every family engaged in Holden, Geo. Brocq, Mrs. Clint agriculture in the state were pro-Harrison, Marie Ellis, Mamye vided with a first rate diet with Grace Holden, Mary Francis Smith, sufficient variety to be conducive Clyde; H. H. Estelle Freeland, Melvina O'Neal, Beulah Respess, "store" value of \$250,000,000, or Trene Strahan, Cottonwood: Mrs. the equivalent of six million bales R. B. Taylor, Zion Hill; Lottie of cotton at eight cents a pound. Ruth Higgins, Admiral; Mrs. H. Boring, Anna Mae McIntosh, Den- needs per person for one year are ton: Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. R. these items, most of which can be G. Edwards, Eula: Mrs. Jim Bark- produced on the farm; 91 gallons of grain products, 29 pounds of er, Enterprise; Mrs. Noel Griffin, of milk, 30 doz. eggs, 175 pounds batter, 70 pounds of sweets and 15 Mirs. Geo. Jones, Elizabeth Fair- of meat and fat for cooking, 200 pounds of dried peas and beans.

food a year.

**Cook's Garage** 

to have at least 50 laying hens

ter daily, 2 meat hogs to furnish

meat and lard, one 'acre to two

relicf administration, and because H. H. Williamson, director of the it is believed that some form of Extension Service, recently pointed relief will be a permanent part of out that this No. 1 market "rethe national economy and should be given a permanent form of administration, bills to this affect were placed before Congress. One measure was introduced by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina who advocated much the same things as contained in the measure by Repto health, this would represent a Woodrum of Virginia. Both would

pounds of potatoes, 200 pounds of green and yellow vegetables, 100 Included in the adequate diet pounds of citrus or tomaloes, 200 pounds of other fruits, 170 pounds

### bolish the WPA. Senator Byrnes favors consolidating WPA, NYA, CCC and PWA in a Department of Public Works, while Rep. Woodrum would set up a new Unemployment Relief Administration.

night, February 26.

CCC TRAINING BENEFICAL: There seems to have been some misunderstanding among the people of this country in regard to the suggestions that the Civilian Conservation Corps' enrollees be given military training. A number of objections to this have been written in, urging that if such training is desirable it should be made universal. Some explanation may receive military training. In case of war, they would be no nearer enlistment or draft than they would be without the training. while on the other hand, when and if they are enlisted or drafted and do have this training they would for appointment as corperals and sergeants, and in some cases to officers' training camps. This would also be of great value to the country

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new tree diseases-favored by international commerce, by automobile travel, and by air transportationare an increasingly serious threat to American forests and woodlands and are responsible for a serious reduction in the food supplies of wildlife. The chestnut blight, a root rot of chestnuts, a new perisimmon wilt, a serious bark disease affecting beeches, and diseases of willows are particularly serious in reducing the food for wildlife. The Dutch elm disease and the recently identified virus disease of elms are of less influence on the food supply. For birds and animals the attacks of the chestnut blight on the closely related chinquapins also has proved serious. shrubby dwarf chestnuts produce

a good deal of food.

ure.

DESTINY OF THE NATION: The destiny of the Nation seems likely to be determined in large measure by children from the rural or high-birth-rate areas. One-fourth of all families in the 1930 zensus had four children or more, or 63% of all children in the nation. It is these large families, living mostly in rural areas, which, according to present birth rates, will exercise the greatest population influence in the Nation of the fut-

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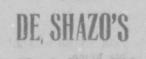


**Drinking Fountains** 

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> **DRUGS** and NOTIONS

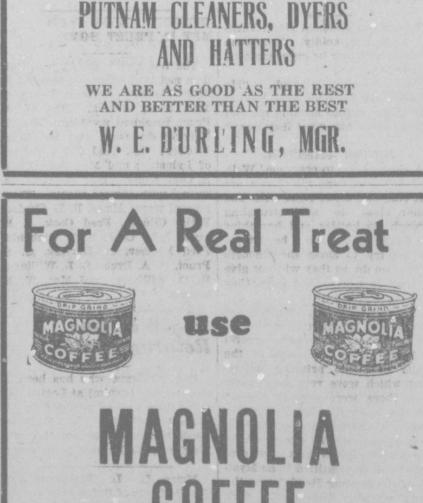


In Shackelford Bldg. PUTNAM, -:- TEXAS

ANAMARA ARA

Maybe the reason children are not tied to mother's apron string anymore, is, mothers are not where anymore, is, mother's are not where "I give Baby Step Coupons."





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