## FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

the Methodist church came to a close last Sunday evening with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Williams, local pastor, or a full house, sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Williams, His subject, "The On-Williams. His subject, "The On- using as his subject, "The Same presided. ward March of the Church," was Old Church, from Eden to Etenone of the finest we have ever nity." The Rev. J. D. Smoot, conheard. The building was filled to ference evangelist of Comanche, capacity and all denominations of who did the preaching through the town represented.

Rev. Williams said that the seven candlesticks, set up in the beginning and on through many per- afternoon. secutions of the intervening centuries, are found to be steadily Revelations in spite of all attempts of Satan and his cohorts enrolled. A permanent organizamor brought to our mind the man is vile." Mortal man has allowed the membership, at times, Fark. to become corrupted but the steadily marching onward.

A drive through out little town convinces us that we have one of the cleanest and neatest arranged and pertiest towns that we have seen anywhere and right; here we are dropping a hint to our Boy Scouts and others that we clean and free of unsightly weeds; and trash this spring. The Scouts are always on the alert for somedeed performed daily and we feel by letter, vows, and baptism: safe in saying that all we have to do is to call attention to the condition of our public places of in-

pital at Cisco and a peep into her in November, 1934. vere convinces us that human hearts are ever the same. Beantiful flewers, rare and expensive, down to small bouquets of wild flowers gathered by childish hands adorn her room and assist her greatly in passing away the weary hours. She loves every one of them and remembers the name of every donor. People from every walk of life have surely done their part in assisting her back to health. One friend has presented her a large scrap-book in which will be placed all cards and letters received and other deeds of kindness and messages re corded. Another friend sees that she receives two daily papers; still others are sending books and articles of interest. We join her in extending our thanks to our many friends.

A warm southerly wind and partly clouded skies bring to our hopeful mind the promises of a pointed.

a very fine way last week by sending in the news, and although the parer was enlarged, a few fine of Clyde. articles were left out for lack of space. We hope to use these this week but if they do not appear reading Mark 16:15. Teaching do not be discouraged as we appreciate every one of them and will use all that is possible to get ladeis. Mrs. Green of Clyde, leadin from time to time.

Speaking of our Boy Scouts helping to keep the town beautiful, we do not mean by this that we expect these fine boys to do this work merely for the fun of it. No indeed. Every citizen should come to the aid of the organization and help by donations occasionally. Small amounts, if there are enough of them, will aid these boys in a wonderful way. Not by Mrs. Fielder. that they are asking for it, as that is not their way of doing things, but when they work and have sionary story by Mrs. Edwards. spent their time and energy for the beautification of the town study. then we, as citizens, should see that they do not lose their time Line." and labor.

Fishing is fast becoming an epidemic again and there has been a number of people going about over town talking about fishing. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish who went through town Saturday afternoon with a trailer behind their car loaded and son, Billie, visited Grandwith fishing tackle. They said all mother Everett out at Calvin of the big ones got away.

## METHODISTS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

the meeting, had been called home to conduct the funeral service of Professor Hale on Sunday

Viewed as a whole, the meeting was a great success. The young burning at the last in the book of reople's group did fine work throughout, with more than fifty to extinguish the flame. His sertion for this group was formed at
their closing service, and a picnic words of the poet, who sang that lunch is being given in their hon-"Every prospect pleases, and only or by the church school on Sunday, April 18, at Putnam Wayside

The service on Friday morning church in all its beauty goes was held in honor of the older people, and was very spiritual. An Easter lily in full bloom was presented to the one who had been a church member for the greatest number of years, this honor going to Grandma Butler, who reported sixty-five years of joyous service. Another outstanding figure was Grandma Heyser, who is must keep our square nice and a charter member of the Putnam Methodist church.

The church generally was revived and the following names thing to do in this way of a good were added to the local church roll

Charlie Brown, Mrs. Charlie Brown, A. H. Nelson, Mrs. A. H. Nelson, A. H. Nelson Jr, Mother terest and our Scouts will do their Biggerstaff, Mrs. Will Biggerstaff, Mrs. Marbie Lambley, Louise Lambley, Mrs. H. V. We are glad to report that Miss Smith, H. V. Smith Jr., and Mrs. Mildred Yeager, editor of the Charlie Miller. This is a total of Putnam News, is resting well and twelve, making a grand total of speedily recovering from bruises fifty additions under the ministry and broken limbs received in a of the present pastor since his recent car wreck. She is in a hos- appointment to the local pastorite

> is 156 members, with all departments including ladies Mission society, church school, Junior Epworth League, and Senior Epworth League, perfectly organized!

#### TRUSTEES ORGANIZE

The Putnam school board met April 5 and reorganized by electing R. D. Williams as president, J. A. Sharp secretary, and J. E. Pruet as vice-president. Sharp stated they did not elect any teachers, but would meet again soon when they would go into the selection of the teachers. Mr. Webb was re-elected to the 1937-38 term at a former meeting of the board.

#### MISSION STUDY INSTITUTE

The county W. M. S. met with rain. The young gardens and the Baptist church April 8, 1937 flowers just peeping out at the in a mission study institute with beautiful world are needing a Mrs. Tierce, mission study chairshower and present indications man, presiding and the meeting are that they will not be dissa- was opened by singing "Bringing In the Sheaves," and "Send the Light." Prayer by Mrs. Cook. Our friends came to our aid in Devotional by Mrs. Foy, subject, "The Pathway of Life."

Welcome address by Mrs. Sikes

Mrs. Anthony of Abilena brought a missionary address period with Mrs. Fielder of Abi lene, leader of the W. M. U. er of intermediates, G. A. and k. ., and Mrs. Tatum of Cross Plains, leader of junior G. A. and R. A. and Sunbeam.

Lunch at 12 o'clock. Opened meeting at 1 o'clock by singing "I Am Thine O Lord,"

and "Rescue the Perishing." Prayer by Mrs. Graham. Reading by Naomi Buchanan, after which a round table discussion led

A talk by Mrs. Cook on "Mexican School at Bastrop." A mis-Talk on Missions and mission

Song, "Throw Out the Life

Dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Edwards. Twenty-one ladies attended the meeting. Those attending from Puntam were Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mrs. J. F. Golson, Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. John Cook, and Miss Naomi Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett Pamsey's Sunday night,

## CALLAHAN CLUBS HOLD INSTITUTE

The Callahan County Semi-An-

of Women and Children.

Mrs. Scarbrough's speech consisted mainly of a discussion of PEARLIE D. ANDERSON the child labor bill and the minimum wage laws in Texas for wo-A musical reading followeu,

given by Miss Novalyn Price of the Cross Plains club. The association voted to take Carlton, stating that his grand-membership in the Texas Conferdaughter, Pearlie D. Anderson, ence on Social Welfare, which

will be held in Abilene April 21-Putnam, Clyde, Cross Plains, and Baird were represented at the ton stated the driver of the car meeting, for which the Wednesday did not stop and give aid, but was

Following a business session a brought back. refreshment plate of angel food cake and strawberry brick ice cream was served.

Those attending from Pulnam. were: Mmes. R. D. Williams, J. N. Williams, L. A. Williams, R. L. Clinton, H. A. Pruet, G. A. Pruet, Short, John Cook, Mark Shurwin. From the Junior Study club were hundred feet. Mrs. Leo Clinton, Mrs. Bill Clinton, Misses Vella Sandlin and Dolores Brandon.

#### ZION HILL H. D. CLUB

E. V. Remsey, J. L. Baker, C. B. Kennedy, W. S. Jobe, M. B. REV. MAYES TO PREACH Sprawls, J. A. Heyser, J. A. Reid, with a verse from the Bible and attendance. several speaches were given on agriculture, taken from the Bible.

sey and Clydine Wallace on Monthe foundation patterns in the morning, and in the afternoon will give a demonstration on color urged to be present and visitors day. are welcome at all times.

Mrs. Charlie Teague.

#### SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS TEACHERS BAIRD SUPERINTENDENT HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Mrs. W. O. Wylie of Baird.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Dallas Scarbrough of Abilene, who spoke on Laws of Texas for the Protection.

It, Mrs. Rowella Datace in the applicant this year.

Mr. Williams is a son of Mrs.

R. D. Williams of this place and has many friends who will be glad.

BAIRD WINS TRACK the board.

## HUHT BY CAR

J. M. Shelton was in the News office Wednesday and stated that he had just received a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Anderson of age 10, had been run over by a car. He does not know just how bad she is hurt, only that she is in a hosital at Dallas. Mr. Shel-Study club of Baird was hostess. caught at some other town and

## OIL FIELD GOSSIP

L. B. Williams and others are Peek. drilling on the L. J. Cook lease

M. M. Little has a contract sung by all. drilling a well on the Hollis Mcand spudded in Wednesday.

#### AT HART SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

O. L. Slatton; Misses Lucile Ram- The News has just received a this week are W. L. Clinton, Rt. 2, any competition very soon. sey, Marie Baker and La Vada card from Rev. Joe R. Mayes of Moran; J. D. Sprawls, Rt. 4, Cis-Standridge and two visitors, Mrs. Baird, stating that he will preach co; J. L. Baker, Rt. 4, Cisco; R. J. D. Sprawls, Sr. of Scranton and at Hart school house Sunday af- B. Taylor, Rt. 4, Cisco, and Dave Miss Alice Forquer of Austin. A ternoon at 3 o'clock. Do not for- Foster, Rt. 4, Cisco. splendid program was given in get the date and everyone attend which the roll call was answered and give Brother Mayes a good

Mildred Joyce McCarvey gave nam Tuesday morning and called Eubank, Mrs. Eubank presiding. several readings which were en- at the News office and in talking over crop conditions stated that in the home of Miss Lucile Ram- present; but it would need rain soon. He said there had been no day, April 26, at which time Miss planting done, except some corn, Vida Moore, home demonstration and it would not come up. It will agent, will be present and finish be several days before planting would begin.

Mrs. Lance Reed visited rela-

Mrs. S. M. Eubank and daugh-Mrs. Archie Kelley of Lueders ter, Mary Lou, Mrs. Homer Pruet is visiting her parents, Mr. and and Miss Lois Kennedy were of Moran visited friends in Putshopping in Abilene Friday.

# NAT WILLIAMS TO BE

The Putnam school loard met in News has just been received A circular has been distributed The invocation was given by was elected in the grammar school for the past 24 years, who suc- singing should attend this singing Scranton have been the victims, Mrs. J. S. Teirce, Clyde Study Miss Ruby Pounds to teach mus- ceeded the late R. D. Green of as Mr. Stamps can really sing and Scranton receiving two defeats. club. A piano solo, Chopin, by ic, Miss Rowena Saubter in the Abilene. Mr. Boren was not an he will have other good singers

Laws of Texas for the Protection er year at a previous meeting of to know that he has been elected to this position.

#### PUTNAM WINS BTU BANNER

The Callahan County B. T. U.

second time with 230 points,

school auditorium.

by all. Prayer by Mr. Byrd. The following gave interesting put, and the discus. talks on Public Music: W. P. Yar-

stalled. Song, "America," was heavy threat this year.

Kinney place about two and one Allen, Doyle Gunn, Chester Al- team has up to date, plyed only half miles northeast of Putnam len, Jim Yarbrough, W. N. Byrd, two games. Both being against hurdles. Bill Brandon, local miles C. J. Henson and others are man, C. K. Peek, F. L. Armstrong, out victorous in both games. The event at the county, will not enter The Zion Hill H. D. Club met drilling on the Ogle lease north of A. A. Dodd, Earl Jobe, Marvin scores were first game, 22-4; the the district meet, April 12 in the home of Mrs. O. Putnam about three miles at Eubank, Misses Pauline Roberds, second game, 25-6. The Panthers L. Slatton. There were 14 mem- about 400 feet, and expect to Rowena Saurders, Jo Founds, are working hard to develop a bers present; Mmes R. B. Taylor, strike pay sand at about 450 feet. Sally Griffin, Lois Pully, Messrs. good baseball team. The prospects Woods, and R. F. Webb.

New subscriptions for the News good team on

#### W. M. S. MEETS THE 14TH

The W. M. S. met in mission Chanley McFadden was in Put- study April 14, with Mrs. S. M. Opening song "Does Jesus Care." Devotional brought by An all day meeting will be held the grain was doing alright at the Mrs. Scott. Prayer by Mrs. Jobe. Short business session.

Prayer by Mrs. Hollis, Then Mrs. Eupank talked on the two last messages of Mrs. Davis, present. state W. M. S. president for 25

Cook, W. A. Ramsey, J. Y. Culschemes, etc. All members are tives in Lamesa, Texas, Wednes- well, W. E. Pruet, S. W. Jobe, E. G. Scott, F. A. Hollis and S. M. Frayer by Mrs. Askew Dodd.

> Rev. Johnnie Price and family nam Sunday.

# STAMPS QUARTET

The series of revival services at The Period of Clubs met at the Methodist church, closed distributed that Nat Williams, who has been in progress for eight days and that Nat Williams, who has been in Putnam announcing the appearance in Putnam of the Stamps of interest in Putnam high school.

Ouartet Saturday night and that Nat Williams, who has been in Putnam announcing the appearance in Putnam of the Stamps of interest in Putnam high school. The series of revival services at the Methodist church came to a Sunday night. The Rev. G. C. dist church the Methodist church came to a Sunday night. The Rev. G. C. dist church came to a Sunday night.

# AND FIELD EVENTS

position as being the champion of runs in three trips to the plate. met in Baird Sunday, April 4th. the track and field events of Cal- The Panthers knocked four pitch-There were 54 members present. lahan county by defeating all op- ers out of the box before the ral-Members attended from Clyde, ponents last Friday weeks in the ly was halted. Futnam, Admiral, Potosi and annual Callahan county meet. Cross Plains followed a close se- be hosts today a soft ball Putnam won the banner for the cond, Putnam third, Clyde fourth, tournament, however it is not and Oplin fifth.

champion of the meet. Jack Ever- lowing teams are supposed to be ett, was high point man with here: Putnam, Cross Plains, Optwenty points. Jack won first hn, Denton and Scranton. The Putnam P. T. A. met last place in the high hurdles, shot tournament will be controlled by Thursday afternoon in the high put, and discus, while taking se- Coach Bill Wright of Putnam, He cond in the high jump and third is the Panther baseball coach al-Song, "America the Beautiful," in broad jump. Jack will enter the so. district meet in the hurdles, shot

brough, Dale Erwin, Freda Jean his crown as champion of Callahan The literary events and tennis to county to the Clyde entry. How- be held today and the track and Song, "Juanita," by Leora Kirk- ever Bill ran a close second. Bill field meet Saturday. M. Eubank, E. C. Waddell, Fred about seven miles southwest of patrick, Fay Calvin King. The new came through last year with a Putnam at a depth of about two officers for another year were in surprise victory and was a very the district by Jack Everett, high

W. N. Byrd, J. G. Overton, Don are very bright. Bill Wright, lo-

#### METHODIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W. M. S. met April 7. Op-

Devotional services 14th chapter of Romans, verse 45.

Missionary leaflet by Mrs. Peek. Mrs. Pogers enrolled as a new

Motion made and carried to

The society met again April 14. Those present were Mmes, Fred Opening song, "The Nailed Scar-Matthew 8, 9, 14, 15, 21 and 28. Leaflet read by Mrs. Fred Far-

mer, education in missions. Finished plans for banquet. Closed with prayer by Mrs. history of the society. Fred Farmer.

#### W. O. W. CAMP NOTES

Oliver Davis The Sovereign Camp No. 3859 of Putnam, Texas, met on Tuesday night, April 13, 1937, which is the regular meeting night of each week.

The officers for this year were elected by the camp. The following were elected : Sovereign C. F. McMillan, consul commander; Sovereign C. F. Davis, clerk; Sovereign E. C. Warren, advisor lieutenant; Sovereign Earl Jobe, banker; Sovereign G. A. Buchanan, escort; Sovereign B. C. Mc-Millan, watchman, and Sovereign day, and was employed by Jules George Smith, sentry.

Sovereign Herman Roberson was retained as captain of the Penn leaves three brothers, Jessie, drill team. The drill team numbers ten.

After camp was adjourned a social was enjoyed by the camp members. Lemonade and pie were served to the following sovereigns: C. F. McMillan, Billie Mc-Millan, C. T. Davis, Oliver Davis, E. C. Waddell, Earl Jobe, George Buchanan, Dock Smith, Herman Roberson, Buster Roberson, and Mr. McDermit. Sovereign Tennison from Savanah, and Sovereign

Every member is used to be present next Tuesday night, April ing missionary program will be 20, for the next weekly meeting. given by the church school for Camp will be ovened at 8 o'clock. your enjoyment. Come everyone:

Baker were camp visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore and over the week-end.

## **NEW SPORT AD-**VANCES, SOFT BALL

(Oliver Davis, Sports Editor)

Cross Plains fell before the Panther "ten" last week with a score of 22 to 9. The Panthers took an early lead by scoring three runs in the first trip to the plate. However, the Buffaloes came back in the fifth inning with four runs to take the lead. At the (Oliver Davis, Sports Editor) beginning of the seventh inning, The Baird Bears held up their the locals blasted out 18 more

The Panthers are supposed to known definitely whether the However Putnam claimed the teams will be present. The fol-

District Meet

The district meet will be held at Bill Brandon, local miler, lost Breckenridge today and Saturday.

Putnam will be represented at point man at the county meet with 20 points. Jack will enter the Those present: Mmes. Oliver The Putnam high school softball following events: high jump, shot put, discus, high hurdles, and low Burette Ramsey, E. E. Sunder- Scranton, with the locals coming who wen second place in this

#### TO GIVE BANQUET

A banquet, sponsored by the W. cal coach is coaching the softball M. S., is being given at the parteam also. He is expected to put a lors of the Putnam Methodist church, will be given Friday April 23, 8:00 o'clock r. m. The proceeds to go to the Bishop's Crusade. An interesting program of music will be heard throughout the dinner hour. Plates will be well filled and reasonably pricening song, "Give of Your Best ed. Come everyone, enjoy the to the Master." Prayer by Mrs. fellowship, and help a worthy

### SCRANTON W. M. S.

W. M. S. of Scranton Methodist church met in regular session at the church Monday, April 12, at sponsor the Bishop's Crusade 3 o'clock with 11 ladies present. banquet April 23. Closing prayer A leaflet program was enjoyed, by Mrs. Lena Kelley. Six ladies after which a short business session was held and plans completed for the Bishop's Crusade banquet to be given the night of April 22. The W. M. S. is doing good red Hands." Devotional services, work now. Have increased their membership by 50 per cent since the first of the year. We hope we can gain another 50 per cent by the last of the year, and carry out the best year's work in the

#### FRANK PENN DIES AT CISCO APRIL 7TH

Frank Penn died at his home about eight miles east of Cisco after an illness of two weeks of pneumonia, Wednesday, April 7.

Funeral services were held at his home Thursday evening at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. C. S. Mode, pastor of the Church of God, officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood cemetery at Cisco, directed by the Lane Funearl

Mr. Penn was born in Indiana October 29, 1868, coming to Texas and Eastland county at an early Anderson on the ranch near Dothan for a number of years. , Mr. Ross and Velzey, all living near

Mr. Penn was well known in Eastland and Callahan counties and had many friends.

#### BANQUET AT SCRANTON

Thursday night, April 22, the Scranton Methodist ladies are sponsoring a banquet at the church in behalf of the Bishop's Crusade. Everyone invited to attend. Plates will be filled and reasonable in price. An interest-

Drew Sprawls and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Janie Moore made a trip to A. S. Reese of the Scranton com-Fort Worth and Mineral Wells munity were a Putnam trading Monday afternoon.

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that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates,

#### • THE WORLD'S COTTON PRODUCTION

There is something wrong in the cotton situation. Mr. Wallace and his aids have been going about over the country telling the farmer that he need not fear foreign cotton growers as they did not know how to grow cotton and if they did they could not finance it, and that there was no danger attached to the program and formuch competition to American cotton.

Let's see just how this has worked out: Beginning in 1912, and every five years after and compare the production and see how it compares according to reports by the Department of Agriculture of the United States.

Five years ending in 1911-12, the average American crop was 15,656,000 bales while that of foreign growths was 7,007,000 bales and a world's production of 22,-663,000 bales. 1916-17, the United States produced 11,559,000 bales while foreign countries produced 7,444,000 bales and world's production of 19,0003,000 bales. In 1921-22 the United States produced 8,285,000 bales with fereign production at 6,955,-000 bales and a world's production of 15,240,000 baies. In 1926-27 the United States produced 18,162,000 bales while foreign production was only 9,808,-000 bales, with a world's production of 27,970,000 bales. In 1931-32, the United States produced 16,877,000 bales while the foreign crop was 9,587,000 bales

Since we have had the New 1932, we will use a few comparisons. In 1936-37, the United States has produced an average of 12,250,000 bales while foreign countries produced 17,250,000 bales and a world's production of

29,500,000 bales.

Taking the production and conduced and furnished for world program was put into operation nish 41 percent.

1932. We find that when the de- | of the United States, valued dollar is taken into con-



Do not take chances with the family health by serving foods which have not been protected during these warm days . . Our ice is frozen from carefully distilled water and is guaranteed p-u-r-e. . . Phone us for a special or regular deliveries. We have rates on purchase of tickets of

PRODUCE, CREAM & ICE

sideration we lack about \$120,4 000,000 being able to buy as great a quantity of goods as we could purchase in 1932. We find that what the program has really done Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year is to fool away markets for about Entered as second class matter four million bales of American August 29, 1934, at the post office cotton, and turned it over to foreign growers, and attempted to offset this loss with benefit pay-Any erroneous reflection upon the ments paid the farmer for the character, standing or reputation loss of his markets, besides of any person, firm or corporation throwing some three million or more people out of employment. The most of the millions of people who Mr. Roosevelt talks of being underfed and undernourished, were thrown out of employment under the farm program.

#### 10,000,000 UNEMPLOYED

After a silence of several months on the question of the unemployed, William Green gave out a statement Saturday that there are 9,722,000 unemployed the first of April. This compares with 10,022,000 in January, 8,990,000 in December. The report discloses that there are 732,000 more people unemployd than there were in December.

Mr. Green further stated that labor demanded that the government provide at least 3,000,000 jobs for the unemployed for the years of 1937-38. He termed the eign grown cotton would not be works program inadequate, saying "It is falling short by 1,000,000 jobs of providing for unemployed families, where health and morale are in danger."

> Those attending the quarterly meeting of the Callahan county W. M. S. were Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. F. A. Hollis, Mrs John Cook, Mrs. S. W. Jobe, Mrs. F. D. Spratt, and Mrs. Fred Golson. All reported a good meeting and a good time.

## FROM PLANT

hundred factory workers were on Ex. a sitdown strike, which was preventing the farmers from marketing about 800,000 pounds of milk and cream, which was going to waste on account of the strike. men and women had their clothes crops, except hogs. sent to emergency hospitals for the processors at a low price and treatment.

sumption of world cotton for the there should be some legislation hack to 1933 when all of the big past 20 years, from 1911-12 to immediately, carbing or control factories were filled to the roof 1932-33, the United States proconsumption 63 per cent of all the damage done. These farmers were raised firt cously and the cotton used, while taking the who were growing or producing big corporations reaped an im-1936-37 period since the cotton this milk had equal rights with mense profit, and the farmer and unior labor or any other citizen the consumer got it where the we have only produced and fur- of the United States. The strikers Chicken got the axe. nished world markets 41 per cent. had no complaint coming as they This analysis shows that we have were working under better condilost 63 down to 41 percent in four tions, and at better wages than years. In other words, where we the farmers were. While no one furnished 63 percent we now fur- would deny the workers the right Taking the crop in 1926-27 work at the wages they were resion everyone over the age of 65 two-thirds of that sum already. they contended without money, brought an income to the Ameri- ceiving, but they certainly did not a pension of two hundred dollars Our actual war expenditures, without ships, without guns. This can farmer of \$1,271,000,000 (bil- have a right to hijack the proper- per month, beause he walked out before the peace treaty was sign- may be true, though personally 1 lion), in 1931-32 the farm income ty belonging to the company who on a committee that was trying ed were \$26,250,000,000. Since doubt it. But one thing it sure. from cotton was \$506,100,000 was furnishing a market for 800,- to investigate him and his plan of the end of the war this country Men cannot fight without hate. (billion), while in 1936, it was 000 pounds of milk, and cause this pensions for political purposes. has spent another \$34,048,000,000 And you can't build hate without \$700,000,000 (million); but the loss to the farmers. We do not Unless judgment is reversed; but for expenses growing out of the lies. 1932 figures were what the New know the value of the milk, but in Michigan, in the last few weeks war. Twelve billion dollars were Something Will Happen . . . Deal calls the low of the depres- there is no doubt it would run into thousands of men have boced and loaned to the Allied nations. Most A man whose son graduates sion, but when we compare the many thousand dollars, and labor refused to obey a court order de- of this debt has not been repaid, from college in June was asking purchasing power of the two should be held responsible for the years we find the farmer cannot loss, or they should not be per- mediately the property that didn't Accumulated interest on these uate course in the Harvard Busipurchase as much as he could in mitted to operate under the laws belong to them. Instead they re- loans already amounts to ten bil- ness School.

> their action as it was without any lars loss to innocent persons, but authority of law, at that it was now apparently those who comjust as much justifiable as the sit mitted "contempt" against the billion dollars in sixteen years. history of business." been ponted out by many, that the tain safeguards of judicial author- higher they may amount. These his own experience. Until 1904 he encouragement labor was getting ity have virtually gone with the at Washington, would bring about wind in the state of Michigan. this very condition. If one group The question might be asked can defy the law and the govern- how public sentiment can justly ment as has been done in the last be mobilized on the side of the 60 days and aided or abetted by automobile companys again when silence by the people who are in two of the leading concerns in the authority there is no reason why industry formally drop proceedany other mob should not have the ings against violators of law and same privelige.

## MOST OF US

to the suckers at the top of a accions as the above is the cause boom and buy them back from of so much prejudice against the the suckers at the bottom of the court by people who do not under-

cause the foels do not command contempt, but the sitdown strikers merely to pay the interest. enough burchasing power at the are just as guilty as the doctor, peak of bull markets to enable and the courts did their part in any way one looks at it. But it from one bank to pay another. them to take over the wise men's the state of Michigan but the liberties of a nation and its "Then the war ended, and we stock. The fools take over some courts have no way enforcing people are threatened, is any price took an awful beating in our instock, but only on a small frac- authority of the community and if too high to preserve them? That ventory. Then the 1920-22 detion of the holdings of the weals they can't control the situation, is the test by which the cost of pression. Then another boom.



The truth is that most of the wise and wealthy are just like the rest of us. They go into the depression with a full line of secur-THE SITDOWNERS BANISHED ities, many of which have been bought at peak prices.

The only reason the little fel-On last Wednesday several low gets hurt worse than the big thousand farmers organized and fellow in a market crash is that marched into the Hershey Choco- he usually trades on a margin and late Corporation where several has smaller financial resources .-

#### WE AGREE WITH MR. WALLACE

We agree with Mr. Wallace for The farmers demanded that the one time when he says, "the raise of Michigan, while the agitation strikers go to work or get out of in farm prices did not benefit the goes on about the courts not dothe plants and let people work; farmers, because most of his crops who wanted to. Of course this de- have gone off the farm." He menmand was refused and the farm- tioned cotton, most of which has ers became enraged and they had, moved off the farm, the average a pitched battle, with the farmers prices of which gained about 50 Deal and the farm program since driving the strikers out, after points in the last week. The same some difficulty and numbers of is true of wheat, corn, and other

> they get the cream. This has been This episode only brings the the case ever since the scarcety proposition more to the front that program has been in operation. Go and making them responsible for and everything else. The prices

#### POOR OLD WAN TOWNSEND

tained possession for several days lions. We do not hold the farmers in and caused tens of millions of doldown strike. This condition has courts are to go free because cer- No one can estimate how much He proceeded to illustrate from

trespassers. The answer might correctly be that they COMMON FALLACY AMONG intimidated and that they had to sign agreement as that was the on ly means they had of getting their One of the common fallacies is own property back in their poshat the wealthy sell their stocks session, and reopened. Just such stand court preeedings. No doubt This is an obvious fallacy be- of Dr. Townsend being guilty of

# BARTON

ority of the state to see that the local authorities do enforce and carry out the orders of the courts and this was refused in the state

BRUCE

#### THE COST OF WAR

war on April 6, 1917, to the Ar- fect condition. since August, 1914.

300 wounded. The dollar cost has ities.

payments are continuing. They in- was a newspaper reporter, but surance payments, hospitalization, he is now the head. vocational training, and the In 1907, when he was just be-

Only a small proportion of these came a panic. post-war costs has been paid out of tax revenues. Most of them age and started again," he said, have been paid with borrowed "but in 1910 there was a strike money, the interest on which which tied up our plants, destroycomes out of taxes. Eventually ed part of our property and disthe bonds which were sold by the rupted our trade. Government to raise money for "Suddenly the war, and the these purposes will have to be re- slump was transformed into al tired out of tax revenues. But boom! But don't imagine the boom! even if the principal on these was any picnic. To be sure, the loans is never repaid, it will cost orders rolled in from every side, the people of the United States a but prices of raw material skybillion dollars a year forever rocketed. Our capital was limited,

then it is up to the exeuctive auth- war must be measured.—Ex.

False Reports

We were talking one evening about the World War and a gentleman who had been a very gallant officer in it asked if we remembered the dispatch in the newspapers of those days about the bombing of Metz.

Our friend said that after the Armistice he was one of the Twenty years ago the United American officers sent forward to States declared war on Germany. occupy Metz. Having read so much Our actual participation in the about the destruction of the depot torn off of them and numbers of Practically all of the farm crops World War lasted only a year and he headed straight for it expecting to find it pulverized. To his the strikers and farmers were have been moved into the hards of a half-from the declaration of surprise it seemed in nearly per-

mistice on November 11, 1918. I was interested in his reference That brief activity on our part, to those false dispatches. Last however, turned the tide, which year in the "Remember Columns" had been running against the which some newspaper printed I French and British ad their allies reread the headlines of the first six months of the war. What The human cost to America of weird reading they make now! the war was a toll of 50,475 sol- Stories of Allied success, and of diers and sailors killed and 234,- German failure and German atroc-

not yet been estimated. We are Attempt to dignify it as you still paying for the war and will will as "propaganda" it remains be for another generation. Calvin unholy and loathsome. The mili-Coolidge once remarked that be- tarists say that no war has ever MUST GO TO JAIL fore we get through paying it will been prevented by lack of rehave cost the people of the Unit- sources with which to wage it. Poor old Dr. Townsend, the au- ed States a hundred thousand mil- Men always have fought and alto strike if they did not want to thor of the Townsend Plan to pen- lion dollars. It has cost us nearly ways will fight, they argue, and

m .. ding that the release im- and little of it is likely to be paid. what I thought about a post grad-

"I don't assume any school can Peace-time payments to Ameri- teach a boy how to succeed,"he can soldiers and sailors who sur- said, "What I want is to have my vived have amounted to nearly 12 son learn something about the

clude disability benefits, death that year he took a job with the benefits, military and naval in- manufacturing concern of which

ginning to get under way, along

"We cleared away the wreck-

and I wore out my shoes and got War is an expansive luxury, gray headed borrowing money

And another depression.

miliar with this sequence of ev- ternoon. ages. Maybe he would come into in Moran Monday. has handicapped so many of us- his mother, Grandma Adair, Sunthat there is any such thing as day.
'normal' in the sense of perman- Mrs. W. J. Booth spent Wednesently settled conditions and unin- | day with Mrs. J. R. Gunn of Moterrupted progress."

## **PUEBLO ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Odell were transacting business in Baird Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton on this community have been in Cisco this week to be with their son, Clois Clinton, who is a patient in the sanitarium there suffering with pneumonia. Mr. Clinton is reported to be better at this time.

Wes Green and sister, Mrs. Perna Nichols, and Misses Ernestine Green and Lois Johnston, of Fort Worth, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. E. Green and other relatives and friends. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Jones of near Ranger visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Permanent Waving a D. D. Jones last Saturday.

Jim Yarbrough if Union is repainting his home, and has Fred Houseman of Moran putting up a native rock fence around his place.

Misses Nellie Wayne and Vernette Gunn of Moran spent Saturday night with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gunn. O. D. Allen and son, Donald, of Putnam, spent some time in the

"It would be advantageous to home of Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. my boy, I believe, if he were fa- and Mrs. J. D. Allen, Sunday af-

ents, if he know the ups and Sam Yeager of the Cottonwood downs not only of modern busi- community, and Ernest Tipton of ness but of business through the Cisco, were transacting businness

life without the illusion which R. N. Adair of Moran visited

ran.



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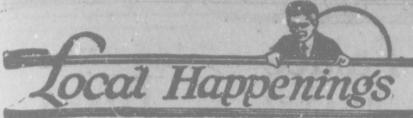
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Wayne Triplitt is visiting rel- Miss Myrline McCool is reportatives in San Saba.

Charley Cunningham made a business trip to Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Everett and son and S. W. Jobe made a trip to Abilene Thursday. business trip to Abilene Saturday.

Tuesday for Denton to visit her trip to Albany Monday night. daughter, Mrs. J. H. Caruthers.

spent Thursday night with Mr. day night. F. L. Armstrong and family.

visited in the home of John Bout- eats at Rising Star. well Sunday.

Naomi Davis, of Abilene, spent, through the week-end. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jobe.

Those setting their figures his family here Sunday. ahead on subscriptions this week are O. B. Greathouse, S. M. Eubank, and Mrs. W. M. Moore. days this week visiting his friend, do not discourage their patronage Thanks.

Judging from appearance, I. G. in real earnest in spite of the cold of the flu. weather. I. G. just received a shipment of hi-grade cottonseed.

See C. K. Peek for Lumber and Cement.

has employment in Hobbs, N. M., ployed in the oil fields. where he will soon move his family. Mr. Ross was with the Cisco Oil Co. while in Putnam.

Mrs. Ruby Jinks of Dallas is in Putnam on an extended visit with! relatives here. Mrs. Jinks will be and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kile were remembered as Miss Ruby Coul- visitors in Cisco Saturday. ter, a former resident of this place.

Ed Davis of the Admiral community was in Putnam Wednesday afternoon and stated that evterritory, but it was getting a lit- few days in the home of her loses little or nothing and strong, Bill Clinton, Lee Clinton, territory, but it was getting a little dry. He thought with another rain grain would make a good

Mr. and Mrs. John Bates of Graham were visitors in Putram Friday. We did not get to see Mr. Bates, but Mrs. Bates paid the News office a short visit while here. We are always glad when our friends are in town to have them drop around to see us ..



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ed on the sick list this week.

J. L. Hudson and Carl Kile were Baird visitors Saturday.

J. L. Hudson made a business!

Grandmother Armstrong left the McKinney, made a business record. This is an average of 740

Vernon and J. C. Kile of Mona-

Billy Bob Kelley, at Baird.

Putnam Wednesday.

Louis Clements left Tuesday Mr. Ross, formerly of Putnam, for Crane where he will be em-

> Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. Annie Wagley were visitors in Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson

W. L. Barron of the Atwell community visited in the home of strong drink should be shown the Mr. Nettles, Sunday.

Mr. Rogers, in Abilene this week. enormously in longevity, health, an. Milton Heslep of Olney was

guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Heslep, through the

Claude King. munity spent Sunday in the home excavations necessary. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

through Saturday and Sunday.

improved ..

and mother, Mrs. T. A. Hamlin, are Beaumont, Port Arthur, Port were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Neches, and Orange, all of which ert Young and family of Cross export crude oil, and products, Flains Wednesday.

First Baptist church, has been confined to his home this week import business in raw sugar. suffering from a severe attack of flu with complications.

church here Sunday and were petroleum loads in Port Aransas. and Coleman. guests in the home of Mr. and Two recently opened ports are Mrs. Ascue Dodd and family.

Mrs. Neal Logan and S. E. Park and Mrs. R. L. Clinton and Mr. night, A1?" and Mrs. R. D. Williams and fam- Al-"I've shut up everything ilies through the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moon, of con, a former Putnam girl.

days ago, Hally Crawford made to be the prettiest girl in the right nor to the left, but pressed the statement that the best and neighborhood." only way to get really acquainted He wrote: "I would like to corwith your neighbors and friends respond with you-object matri- delay him, nor turn him from his Attorneys and Counselors at Law was to have sickness and trouble mony." in your own home. That is where Several days later he received a did so at their own risk. What we agree with the speaker. How reply: "I am flattered by your ofabout it, Christians, neighbors, fer, but I am now married and have three children." and friends?

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL Lesson for April 18th, Proverbs 23:29-32.

Golden Text: Proverbs 23:32. We all realize that in this age D. C. Foster, of automobiles and airplanes immoderate drinking can be a fearful public menace. Last year 38,-500 were killed as the result of Purvis, for the past two weeks. Red Little, who is drilling on motor vehicle acidents, a new lives a week, or 105 per day. The relation of liquor to this mounting urday and Sunday. Miss Frances Armstrong visit- death toll cannot be accurately dewith it. Certainly arrests for work. Miss Pauline Roberds spent the drunkenness have greatly increas- Frank Haley, from Wichita Robb Walker of Belle Plains week-end in the home of her par- ed. And many of the beer restau- Falls was visiting a few days this

One of the most alarming fea- real sick with the flu for the past visit. Mrs. J. H. Davis and daughter, hans were visitors in Putnam tures of the present retrogression week. is the great increase in the number of women who are alcohol addicts. Virgil Wagley, who is working Many of these are "debs" faithfulin the oil fields at Olney, visited ly observing the "cocktail hour" in dressy cocktail suits. While many saloonkeepers privately ob-Curtis Armstrong spent a few ject to women at their bars, they for they double their profits, and their presence makes the trade Mrs. Marcellus Tatom is report- more respectable. John Barley-Mobley intends to begin farming | ed ill at her home here, a victim | corn knows that if he can catch women when they are young, and train them to become steady Mrs. C. B. Kennedy of the Zion drinkers that it is less likely that Hill community was shopping in legislative bodies will again 'crack down" on him.

What can we do about is? The exerience with prohibition shows day, April 5th. that attempts to enforce abstinence by law are likely to defeat "My Country and State." their own ends. A more reasonable approach to a solution of the problem is to employ educational Brandon, facilities with such vigor as to create the habit of moderation if not of abstinence. All children should be encouraged to be total abstainers. Young people whose families are accustomer to serve Sandlin. and contentment.

DENTON .- Credit for Texas' Clinton King of the Dan Horn high standing as a shiping state community spent Sunday in the should not go entirely to the fact home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. that the coast line is long and jagged, for its thireen deep - water ports are all man-made. Age-old Harley Dodd of the Hart com- deposits of silt have made these

The most man-made of them all, Houston, now ranks fourth in total commerce in the whole United Wade Burnam and M. B. Fulton States, exceeded only by New Mrs. L. B. Williams. nade a business trip to Sweet- Yark, Philadelphia, and Duluthvater Tuesday, returning Wednes- Superior. First in cotton exports and third in exports to foreign in American culture. countries, Houston is also a major M. H. Spoon of Cisco was a export point for crude petroleum F. Brittain, R. L. Clinton, Fred uest in the home of his daughter, and petroleum products. An enor-Mrs. Redge Burnam and family, mous coastwise business, both outtotal.

Mrs. B. S. Hughie of Cisco, sen- Grandfather of all Texas ports or field worker of the Aduit Ed- is Galveston, whose island position acation program, visited classes and landlocked bay give it qualiin Putnam Monday of this week. | fications which were first recognized by Privateer Jean Lafitte The little two-year-old son of In 1934 2,569,477 tons of cotton, Mrs. Irma Ingram, who has been vegetable and animal products, ill for several days, is reported wheat and flour, crude sulphur, ores, and others passed through its docks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamlin On the Sabine Neches waterway timber products, rice, scrap iron

Brownsville and Fort Isabel.

that can be shut up, my dear."

At breakfast one morning the it myself." Bramley, California, are announc- town bachelor noticed some hand- "Yes, mum. And in the time it ing the birth of a daughter on writing on one of his three-minute takes me to listen to you, so could April 1. Mrs. Moon before her eggs. Examining it closely he I." marriage was Miss Clara Rober- made out the following message: "This egg was racked by a girl girl who is prepared to marry man fervently: " He drove straight to While in Cook's Grocery a few who notices message. She is said his goal. He looked neither to the

The Home Demonstration club an all-day meeting Tuesday.

Our county agent, Miss Moore. was present and tried out colors and designs that was most be- served to those present. coming to each club lady.

day meeting May 4th with Mrs. ening.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry

rants are worse than the old sa- past week with old friends here. Mrs. J. C. Brashear has been

Saturday in Abilene.

Lee Notgrass, primary. This is W. E. Faires. four years for Miss Notgrass at Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittman this place.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB MEETS Eastland visitors Monday.

the home of Mrs. John Cook Mon day.

Buchanan.

Clinton...

his sister, Mrs. M. L. Nettles and health, personal attractiveness, were served to the following spring tonic. and opportunity for success. Fin- members: Mmes. Clarence Arm-Mrs. Alice Kile is spending a ally, total abstinence should be strong, Bill Clinton, Lee Clinton, daughter, Mrs. Bernie Rogers and loses little or nothing and gains Dolores Brandon, Bertha Buchan-

THE STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Womens Study club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Williams, who was

The study was devoted to Negro Mrs. J. N. Williams read the "First Boys" by Irvin Russell. Mrs. Homer Pruet read the life

of James Weldon Johnston and his poem, "The Creation." Little Brown Baby by Lawrence Dunbar was read by

Mrs. S. M. Eubank discussed negro poetry and its importance

Those present were Mmes. B. Cook, John Cook, S. M. Eubank, W. H. Norred, H. A. Pruet, G. bound and inbound, adds to the S. Pruet, Fred Short, Mark Sher- land over the week-end. win, L. L. Williams, J. N. Williams, L. L. Williams and R. D.

> APPOINTED FIELDMAN FOR UNEMPLOYMENT COM.

AUSTIN.-H. H. Rumph has been appointed fieldman for the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission in the Abilene Davis stated he thought they had district, Chairman-Director Or- the largest crowd that he had ville S. Carpenter announced to.

and steel. Texas City is concerned sion's work in the following coun- have been six or eight thousand Rev. F. A. Hollis, pastor of the mainly with the exortation of pe- ties: Stonewall, Haskell, Throck- people over there. troleum and cotton, doing a large mirton, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Nolan, Tom Freeport sends out a great deal Green, Taylor, Callahan, East- son, E. G. Scott, S. J. Hamilton of crude sulphur, this being the land, Coke, Comanche, Brown, and Miss Viola Teague were Cisco center of the largest sulphur in- Mills, San Saba, Concho, McCul- visitors Saturday and while there Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Warren dustry in the world. Corpus Chris- loch, Runnels, Sterling, Midland, called at the Graham hospital to and children of Union attended ti's principal export is cotton, and Irion, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, see Miss Mildred Yeaker.

Rumph will have headquarters in the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and will be available to all Wifey-"Have you shut up ev- employers in his district for help of Knox City were guests of Mr. erything in the house for the in the solution of individual problems arising under the Texas law.

> "In the time it takes me to tell you how to do the work, I could do

At a lecture, the speaker orated forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could course. All who crossed his path

would you call such a man?" "A truck driver," shouted a I voice from the audience,

#### SCRANTON NOTES

Thursday evening the freshmen, met with Mrs. Don Lavender in sponsored by Miss Gaines, enjoyed a picnic near the home of Lee Boland. A supper of weiners, pickles, cookies and bananas was

Mrs. Rube Harris entertained The next meeting will be an all a party at her home Saturday ev- Jesus Christ, the purchaser, "upthe seniors of the high school with | Policy that God offers us through |

Lewis Purves from Grand Can- the school auditorium Thursday sene the "travail of his soul is yon, Ariz., has been visiting with evening, sponsored by the PTA. | satisfied."

Sunday in the home of Mr. and us to himself by Jesus Christ and hat." Rev. J. C. Foster preached at Mrs. R. E. Cozart in honor of hath given to us the ministry of the Primitive Baptist church Sat- their daughter, Ruth, and Randy reconcialiation" (satisfaction). Owens. A large crowd was in- Having shown the reconciliation Paul Brashear left last week vited for 12 o'clock dinner, and or satisfaction of God's part with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emmerson ed home folks in Putnam Satur- termined, but it is safe to say that for McCamey where he is visiting, others came in the afternoon. The his Son's sacrifice of himself for drunken driving has much to do with a sister and also looking for young people went cactus hunting a lost world, he authorized his in the afternoon and met in the ministers and teachers (agents) home of Mrs. Pete Thompson for to proclaim "Now then we are amsinging Sunday evening.

home at Cross Cut for a week-end reconciled to God."

and Sunday Mrs. Black's brother, ten therein. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom and C. C. Brown. Mrs. Brown and little son, Freddie, attended a daughter, Beverley, Mrs. Black's feitable with all the premums singing at Marton Valley Sunday. mother came with them and re-The school board met Satur- mained over for a few days visit.

day and elected teachers for the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam Sr. next term. Mr. Leo Varner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E Burnam principal, Mrs. Leo Varner, inter- Jr. and little son, Joe Ed, of Abimediate grades, and Miss Auta lene spent Sunday in the home of

> Mrs. E. M. Snoddy, Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell and Arthur Bailey were

B. T. Leveridge and W. E. The Junior Study Club met in Faires were Cisco visitors Mon-

This writer had the privilege of The subject of the program was visiting our editor, Miss Mildred Yeager, Monday afternoon. We Roll call-Governors of Texas. found her very cheerful and opti-County Government - Dolores mistic as she lay in her hospital bed recovering from the severe Texas Constitution - Bertha injuries received in an automobile accident. Just a visit in her room Reading on Peace - Mrs. Bill | with its many beautiful pot plants and cut flowers sent her Parliamentary drill - Vella by friends and see the smile upon her face and listen to the cheer-After the program refreshments ful words of greetings that she risks involved, the danger to of cocoa, sandwiches and cookies bestows upon all is better than a

> Since visiting her I read a new meaning in these lines:

Trouble a ton con trouble is an Or trouble is what you make it, It is not the fact that you are

That counts, but it's only how you take it. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of Winters were the guests of

Mrs. Brown's uncle, Mr. Arthur Bailey, over the week-end. Mrs. Marvin Snoddy was a business visitors in Eastland Monday. Homer Lane, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Williams and son were Cisco

visitors Monday. Mrs. Thelma Bailey returned to her home here Saturday after spending two weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Merritt |

at Cross Cut. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jobe and little granddaughter, Mildred Mc-Carver of McCamey, visited Mrs. Marvin Snoddy Tuesday night. Miss Helen Smith of Wingate

was the guest of Miss Dorene Bo-Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Williams and children and Rev. Smoot were Abilene visitors Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. DAVIS AT-TEND GINNERS CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis attended the Texas Ginners convention last week, going down Wednesday and returning Friday. Mr. seen at any time since he had been attending the conventions. Rumph will direct the commis- He stated he thought there must

Mmes. F. A. Hollis, F'red Gol-

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bassadors for Christ as though Miss Clara Cook, accompanied God did beseech you by us. we Miss Geraldine Gaines to her pray you, in Christ's stead, be yet

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### FARM NOTES

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Ag

Old Grape Vines Made New-J. Frank Browning farm with At a conference at Brownwood have an accurate map drawn and ty have been given a rather gengrapes and asked the county agent with all District 7 agents and ashad about nine rows of old grape profit. vines that were not adapted to this section. They had made good! root and vine growth but the grapes would blight or produce very poor fruit. Mr. Perry was advantage by root grafting the desired varieties on the old stock still had while at the same time he to their program. was growing a new crop of selected varieties suited to his soil.

though a very hot summer, he sheet has been signed. gathered 50 pounds of No. 1 grapes from the old stands while the new vines were finishing into year, 1937, finds the old vineyard complete revamped and indications are now that he will harvest a full crop within two years At the same time he will harvest one more crop from the old stocks still left on the ground. This fall; these old stocks will be completely taken out giving room to the new plants in their stead. Mr. Perry worked nine rows of about 100 yards each in length in this manner. His place is on the highway one mile west of Clyde. The from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. county agent would like for any results he has obtained.

Soil and Range Sign-up-Mr. A. L. Cook and the county farming schedule.

Agents to Meet Farmers for

agent plan an itinerary starting Good News for 1937 at Putnam on April 14th and con- AAA Signers cluding at Clyde on April 21st, word from the Extension Service friends next year. The county at which time the Farm and that an allowance has been grant- agent expects a few more seed In the spring of 1935 Joe T. Ranch program for 1937 will be ed for the mapping by plane tab- later and will distribute them also Marie Baker of Zion Hill. Perry of Clyde heard of some ex- discussed and work sheets filled les of all farms that are signed up to farmers to grow the seed. perimental work that had been out for all farmers wishing to for the 1937 program. This

if he would show him the same sistants Thursday, April 8, some ue this year and in the years to which they agree to grow and procedure. The method employnew angles were learned in which
ed was rather simple. Mr. Boyru ed was rather simple. Mr. Perry the farmers of this county may the farmer the trouble of measter simple. Mr. Perry the farmers of this county may uring his farm this year. Inciare great soil builders and are plains were learned in which the farmer the trouble of measter th

The soil conserving acreage allotted to each farmer may be taken up by interplanting any of the row crops with legumes. Those ! who have already signed the pro- 30th. inclined to dig up all the old gram know that 4.5 per cent of plants and replace them with varieties known to bear well in this that portion of the soil depleting section but the experiment car- acreage in the county that has Eula, and Clyde have met with the ried out on the Browning farm) been idle or that has normally county agent and learned the valproved to the agent that these old been growing soil building crops. vines could be used to great adThis acreage will draw \$1.00 per also shown the value of inoculatacre but the acreage that will ing the soils for the growing or carn the soil conserving payment any of the leguminous crops which and thereby get the advantage of must be in excess of such acrethe time required for roots to age. Every farmer who has signmake a sufficient growth. The tops of the old plants were not cut off ested in knowing how he may take except they were severely prun- up the slack and those who have ed. This enabled Mr. Perry to not yet signed will be interested get whatever value the old vines in seeing how it so well applies

Meet the agents at the stops below and take advantage of the Mr. Perry reported that he cut aid now being offered by Congress 100 pounds of No. 1 grapes the 1st to the farmers. By signing a work! and berries are in nowise harman as forming themselves into an or the home of her son, W. S. Jobe. year from his old grape stock sheet no farmer is obligated, and at the same time received a neither is the government so no growth of from 4 to 12 feet on one can lose by signing up but all the grafted varieties. In 1936, alstand in line to win if a work

The schedule is as follows: Putnam, Wednesday, April 14 from picked up the broadcast that his however, that he had found that Joe Brown of Cisco. the proper length growths. This 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.; Denton 4-H club boys presented over policy to be highly selfish and Bill Ramsey and Joseph Bentley school, Thursday, April 15 from KRBC Wednesday, April 7th, and eventually not so profitable be- are working in the community this 10:00 a. m. to. 12:00 noon; Eula made it available over his loud- cause if his neighbors failed for week. Thursday, April 15, from 1:30 p. speaker system to every boy and the lack of a little timely aid his M. L. Tatom and Roy Lee Jobe m. to 4:00 p. m.; Cross Plains, girl in the school. Bobby Wil- farm became a sink hole that of Putram spent Saturday night from the time he started the work. Friday, April 16, from 10:00 a. liams, a senior and president of sucked in more or less the profits with Joseph Bentley of Deer m. to 4:00 p. m.; Oplin Monday, the club, and W. A. Price, also a from his own plantation. Mr. Plains. April 19, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 senior, delivered the scrip on "Be- Chance was followed by a address J. C. Clements happened to p. m.; Atwell, Tuesday, April 20 hind the Scenes in a 4-H Club by Director H. H. Williamson of some bad luck last week when his from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; Boy's Home" while Bobby Clinton the Texas Extension Service. Mr. barns were destroyed by fire, Cottonwood Tuesday, April 20, and Clinton Waddell provided Williamson pointed out that burning all his harness and feed from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p, m.; music which was acclaimed over the Extension Service of Texas is that was in the barns. Lanham Wednesday, April 21, a wide area as excellent. After anxious and willing at all times J. L. Baker attended the Woodfrom 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; the broadcast the 4-H club at But- to aid the farmers to get what man lodge meeting at Abilene and Clyde Wednesday, April 21 terfield, a consolidated high school they want. Mr. Cliff Day, vice- Thursday night.

program and to fit it to their

means that every such farm will Woife three farmers in this coundentally, this will save \$1500 to immune to nematodes. \$2000 expenses which will be felt | Samples were given to W. S. by the farmers this fall by in- Russell of Cottonwood; Ray Batcreasing benefit checks. The work must be completed by June Terry of Clyde.

4-H club boys of Oplin, Denton, ue of seed treating. They were shown increases in yields of from for Callahan county, were in at- Harwell and family of Merkel. 10 to 50 per cent by inocolation

Terry, fruit growers of Baird and the meeting George Chance, ex- itors Tuesday, Clyde sections, report that there perienced farmer, rancher and Miss Ima Marie Slatton spent crop of peaches left from the tor, addressed the group on the Lester Stewart of Scranton. freeze and that apples, grapes, necessity of the farmers of Tex- Grandmother Jobe is staying in age he will robably reap the larg- getting together, he said, all that gram Tuesday afternoon. est harvest ever grown on his he could, attending to his own Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clemmer

in Taylor county, placed a phone president of the Texas Agricul-It is hoped that the farmers call to the studio and asked the tural Association and farmer of 2450 CARS REGISTERED persons interested in improving shall have signed the work sheets club present the same program at Flainview, says, "The farmers and the varieties of their vineyards by the end of the week of April their school that afternoon which ranchers must form an organiza-

M. Appleton of near Baird was tric light or whatever it be co- issued.

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Miss Lucile Hamsey of Putnam spent the week-end with Miss

Miss Pearl Smith of Cross Plains is spending several days in Througs the courtesy of Ross K. the home of her grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid.

Mildred Joyce McCarvey is visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. Steward Bentley, Mr. Den-Plains were Zion Hill visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Heyser and son, Fred, and Miss La Vada Standridge attended the funeral of Aubrey Coppenger at Cottonwood. Mr. J. R. Shirley and son, O. B.,

were Eastland visitore Monday. The AAA Conservation commit-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey and tee composed of Steve N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ingram, and chairman, Lester Farmer, vice- M. L. Tatom were Deer Plains chairman, and Chas. D. Straley, visitors Sunday afternron. Joseph range committeeman along with Bentley returned with them. the county agent, Ross B. Jen- Miss Fay Weeks left last week

kins and A. L. Cook and Roy Ken- for an extended visit with her rick, temoprary chairman of the grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Harwell Texas Agricultural Association of Abilene, and uncle, Mr. Earl tendance at an all day meeting of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls Sr.

agricultural leaders at Brown- and Mrs. Bernard O'Brian and J. Frank Browning and Joe T. wood Thursday, April 8th. During baby daughter were Zion Hill vis-

is from one-fourth to one-half newly appointed land bank direct the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

ed. Mr. Browning, owner of the ganization. Mr. Chance pointed Mrs. J. A. Heyser and son, Fred, largest apple orchard in Texas, out that for a number of years and Miss La Vada Standridge visreports that without further dam- he was an extreme individualist, ited with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. In-

trees. He has 70 acres bearing. farm and leaving his neighbors to and son, Altis, spent Sunday in Superintendent R. F. Webb do likewise or to fail. He said, the home of their daughter, Mrs.

## IN CALLAHAN COUNTY

to talk with Mr. Perry about the 24th and the agents are making they were very pleased to do. It tion similar to that of the Demo- According to Olaf Hollingshead. this extra tour of the county to was a great day and a wonderful cratic form of government and get tax collector and assessor, there ion where it is needed," were 2450 motor vehicles regis The Texas Experiment Stations He said, "We farmers must put tered in Callahan county before have perfected a blight resistant our shoulders to the wheel and the 1st day of April. They were of Sedwick visited in the home of pretty good and stated with a litmaize and have sent a few of the all rush the same way. If a com- divided as follows: 2075 passeng- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong the more rain that we would get a seed to the county agent for pro- munity needs a road or another er cars and 375 trucks, commerpagation in this county. Mr. W. section needs a new school or elec- cial trailers and dealers' plates

#### operation of the organized group EASTLAND COUNTY RANCHES SIGN UP District Agent C. E. Bowles

met with the county agents and assistants in agricultural conser- There has been about fifty Eastvation and after outlining some land county ranchers signed up uses of policy then turned the under the government range con-We buy Gas and Water Pipe meeting over to Lester Young, servation program with an acre-AAA field assistant, who explain- age of around 40,000 acres of ed in detail the workings of the range land for participating in the 1937 range conservation pro-1937 farm and ranch program. Callahan county was given a gram.

quota of 160 minimum as a goal T. E. Castleberry, county range n membership drive to the Texas supervisor, will start the work Agricultural Association. It was within the next few days of inpointed out that this was only one specting the grazing land of the farmer out of each 10 in the coun-

#### CATTLE SHIPPED TO FORT WORTH THURSDAY

Elmer McIntosh, the Texas & Facific freight agent, purchased working for their interests," said about 25 head of cattle the first of that every farmer send his \$2.00 January and has been feeding them ever since. He shipped them to Fort Worth last Thursday and they averaged 662 pounds and brought \$8.75, which equaled about \$58 per head.

Jim Hill and Mrs. Byron Lee were Baird visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore, W. P. Everett, Jack Cook and Claudia Allen visited in Dallas Sun-The United States Department day.

of the fruit crop in the Southern Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett states and they find that we will and son, Billie, visited Mr. and have only 52 per cent of a normal Mrs. Lawson Gattis and family of Eastland Sunday. They all The percentage as shown in the went to Marton Valley in the afstates follows: April 1 figures, ternoon to the big singing. All North Carolina 55, South Carolina reported a nice time. 48, Georgia 41, Florida 52, Ala-

#### BAIRD HATCHERY

40, and Texas 54, making an aver-The Baird Hatchery will take its last setting on Saturday, April

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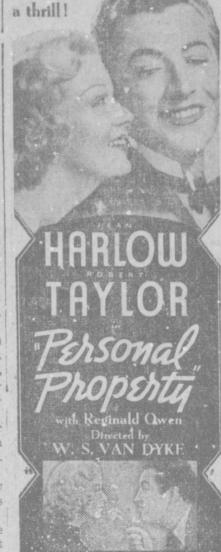
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KAY FRANCIS

CHILDREN TEXAS GINNERS CONDEMN COURT REORGANIZATION The Texas Cotton Ginners Con-

vention at Dallas, Friday passed resolutions condemning the sitdown strikes, and the Roosevelt court reorganization plan of changing the number of judges on the Supreme Court raising the number to fifteen.

Applause greeted a resolution drafted and passed by the Texas Ginners Association director terming sitdown strikers as un-Amercan and product of communistic element have crept in from Europe and direct, and forcible interference of both individual rights and private property.

Horace Taylor of the Hart community was in Putnam Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children of Cottonwood visited in the home of W. W. Everett Sunday.

Miss Elsie Kelley is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. H. Bates of Graham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Abilene spent Sunday ir the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook.

Claude King was in Sweetwater several days last week visiting and looking after business inter-

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- 1—31 De Sota Coupe

- 1—29 Graham Sedan

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- 1—35 V-8 Del. Coupe
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estimated Friday this year's production of winter wheat as indicated by reports gathered would equal on conditions April 1st 656,-000,000 bushels, compared with 519,220,000 bushels last year, and 623,220,000 bushels, the 1928-32 average production. The condition of winter wheat April 1 was 73.8 per cent of normal, compared

erage conditions.

with 75.8 on December 1st, last,

68.5 on April 1, last year, and 78.9, the 1923 to 1932 April 1 av-

ty. "If farmers are planning to

have anything to say regarding

the future programs from this state they must become affiliated

with the organization that is

Roy Kendrick, and it is his desire

in at once so that Callahan coun-

ty will not fall down in raising

her quota to enable the farm lead-

ers to represent Texas in matters

of new farm legislation now be-

of Agriculture has made a survey

bama 43, Mississippi 44, Arkan-

sas 46, Louisiana 59, Oklahoma

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age of 52 percent of normal.

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23c

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