FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Stephen Boles, editor of the Janesville Daily Gazette quotes the following condensed paragraph about a newspaperman:

"Somebody wishes to know the qualifications of an ideal newspaperman. There isn't any such individual, but if there were, he would be as fast in action as an electric fan and as patient as Job; he would have the endurance of 20 and the vision of 70; he would have the memory of an encyclopedia and the infallibility of an adding machine; he would have an eye like an eagle and the nose of a bloodhound; he would be as tactful as an expectant heir before a rich uncle, and as firm as granite; he would be as discerning as a shaft of light and discerning as a shaft of light and have the analysis of a supreme court the working of the organization. Regthe same time: answer two telephones, place a call of his own, check a proof sheet and add the middle name of the the men were served refreshments in third assistant secretary of the Navy, the home of the pastor, Rev. F. A. and remember whatever it was he was Hollis. Those present were G. P. Monday evening, trustees set the date suit was of navy blue. supposed to bring home from the corner drug store."

Cecil Triplitt used to be a great lover of the old home town, but he decided he liked Cross Plains better for MRS. WILLIAMS HAD P. C. D. C. several weeks, then he changed to Baird and prefers Baird to all towns. It is believed that he will prefer

ment company was made available L. B. Williams and Miss Vida Moore. for any aid from the government, for the evening did the announcing. R. W. Mancill supervised the watermelon cutting. The water-water WOUNGER CROWD HAD served "cotton patch style" were certainly cold and delicious.

We enjoyed the picture, "Front Page Woman," at the Plaza Theatre at Baird Wednesday wherein Bette Davis characterized as a newspaperwoman, proved herself to be as good a newspaperman as a masculine friend of hers in the same line of

We have a poem turned in by Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff which was crowded out this week because of lack of space. We will use this next

GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Alfred Allen, 14 year old son of The G. A. program for Allen of the Denton community, had an emergency operation for ap. John Allan Pruet.

The G. A. program for September 4th, follows: had an emergency operation for appendicitis Thursday evening. He is doing nicely.

Mrc. P. B. Boston of Clyde entered the hospital Sunday and had major tess to the Putnam high school Pep surgery Monday. She is doing well. the hospital Sunday suffering from whereby the new members of the or- dred King.

out being operated.

Cragal, suffered a lacerated arm when Grace Pruet, Mildred King, Zada Wilan ax came off the handle as he was liams, Helen Maynard. at work.

Miss Ruby Saddler of Rowden was a tonsilectomy Thursday.

surgery Thursday night.

major surgery Monday. Eula, were tonsilectomies Wednesday. Philips, Zada Williams, Leora Kirktreatment. His condition is serious. | ty Jean McCullough, Louise and Ger-

tonsilectomy Tuesday. ray examination of his arm Sunday. Sunderman, Ray Rutherford, Lee Monday following a severe operation. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman. Fred Manor Jr. returned to the hospital Sunday.

B. A. U. PROGRAM

The P. A. U. program for Sunday, September 1, follows: Part 1-Mrs. G. P. Gaskin. Part 2-Mrs. W. M. Tatom. Part 3-Mrs. E. G. Scott. Part 4-Mrs. John Cook.

Part 5-Mrs. J. Y. Culwell.

BAPTIST BROTHER-HOOD ORGANIZED

At a meeting of men of the Baptist church of Putnam Tuesday evening Brotherhood was organized at the church, with the following officers: President-J. S. Yeager.

First vice-president-Fred Cook. Second vice-president-S. M. Eu-Third vice president-W. M. Cros-

Scretary-Willard Gaskin.

Treasurer-Exal McMillan. Out of town people at the organization were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jennings of Clyce. Mr. Jennings is president of the county organization, and is principal of the high school at Clyde. Attending from Baird were several good talks were made about ular meetings will be held at the church each second Tuesday evening in the month. Following the meeting

S. Yeager and Rev. F. A. Hollis.

ty drew a crowd of about 1000 or bers studied the cutting of patterns Clinton. more people, who heard returns from demonstrated by the home demonthe state direct to the Daily Press stration agent, Miss Vida Moore. THREE BALES GINNED TO DATE ten in heaven." from the Texas Election bureau, and Miss Moore also demonstrated the from the county, ate watermelons and making of special shoe trees for conlistened to music by Harry Schaefer, venience in closeting several pairs of Ernest Hittson, Spurgeon Parks and shoes. Those present were Mesdames brought in the first bale, and J. H. corded there. Dick Thomas. Lloyd Hughes, R. D. Williams, Louis A. Williams, McKinney brought in two this week, through whose courtesy the amplify- J. E. Hsslep, E. G. Scott, Euna Love- making the three bales. These men ing system at the Lake Cisco Amuse- lady, C. K. Peek, Lynn L. Williams, are real farmers, and are not asking Life."

SERIES OF PARTIES

Willie Grace Pruet, Hostess Willie Grace Pruet entertained group of friends at her home near Putnam Friday evening. Games of Knock 'Em, Squirrel, Flying Dutchman, Miller Boy, were played until a late hour, then a watermelon feast was enjoyed. Those present were La Wan Gunn, Mildred King, Mary Douglas Williams, Helen Maynard, Dorothy Philips of Burbank, California; La Dair Nowlin of Baird: Syivia Phillips, Marguerite Morrison, Mary Lou Eubank, Willie Grace Pruet, Dwight Triplitt, W. A. Price, Eson Fields, Oliver Culwell, Earl Gunn of Union; Neut Stein of Union; Billy McMillan, Bobby Williams, Stanley

Slumber Party at Armstrong's

Mrs. Clarence Armstrong was hos-Squad in her home Friday evening, Mrs. R. B. Glover of Eula entered the occasion being a slumber party, appendicitis. She left Tuesday with- ganization were iniatiated. The new members were forced to take shower Punch Burrows of Oplin was:a med- baths at the mercy of the upper classical patient Saturday night and Sun- men and then to parade the town bareforted. Watermelon was served Frank Buckles of Baird had the at a late hour. Those present were middle finger torn off his hand at the Martha Jean Rogers, Louise Peek, second joint, caused by planing a Juanita Yeager, Mary Douglas Williams, Myrline McCool, Frnces Arm-Billy Cragal, son of Mrs. A. A. strong, Mary Lou Eubenk, Willie

Party at Sunderman's

Mrs. E. E. Sunderman was hostess Mrs. Bill Nobles of Oplin entered to a group of young people, honoring the hospital Thursday and had major her neice Miss Gene Hines of Borger, who has been visiting in the Sunder-Billy Wayne Jones, 6 year old son man home during the summer. A of J. T. Jones of Cross Plains, had shower of handkerchiefs was presented Miss Hines. Watermelon was serv-Ray Howe, 10, and Ruth, 12, of ed Those present were Misses Sylvia Ivan Hart of Hart Ranch entered patrick, Mildred King, La Verne the hospital Monday for medical Rutherford, Juanita McCullough, Bet-

Robert Maulden of Rowden, 14 year truce McCullough, Stanley Hurst, old son of Leonard Maulden, was a Oliver Culwell, Frank Sunderman, Calvin King, Leslie Hurst, Buster Charles Dyer was a patient for x- Roberson, Curtis Armstrong, Chris Mrs. Shorty Ault of Clyde left Rutherford, Mrs. Node McCullough,

CALLAHAN COUNTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Reeves Hickman retained his title of singles champion by defeating Norred, of Putnam, 0-6; 6-2; 6-0. Barton of Clyde gave the hardest competition for Hickman.

Cook and Malphurs of Clyde, won the dcubles from Elliott and Bell of Baird 13-11; 4-6; 8-6.

Free Ride to Europe



NEW YORK . . . Because her "stowawaying" was not intentional Joan Bailey, 14, of N. Y. (above), was made the pet of the liner Normandie and was returned to her parents here with more presents from passengers than she could

Gaskin, S. M. Eubank, W. M. Crosby, of September 9th as opening day for Fred Cook, Willard Gaskin, Exal Mc- the Putnam public schools. Miss Millan, W. M. Tatum, E. G. Scott, J. Maurine Roberson was selected as librarian for the coming year. Miss Roberson attended Howard Payna College last year. A. A. Brazil was selected as janitor for the coming year. The faculty includes Superin-Mrs. Lynn L. Williams was hostess tendent R. F. Webb, Principal J. G. Denton to Baird in the nearby future. to the members of the Putnam Com- Overton, Coach Bill Wright. Misses and announce his coming. munity Demonstration Club in her Christene Settle, Pauline Robards, The Cisco Daily Press election par- home Thursday at 2:30. The mem- Lois Reese, Rena Ball, Mrs. Wiley

There have been three bales ginned to date in Putnam. R. L. McKinney than to know that our names are reand when you beat them farming and raising cotton you will be getting up early. The Farmers Gin is in good of fire." green. No gin will handle cotton through Jesus Christ our savior. be necessary that pulled cotton he reglect. dry in order to get good results.

B. T. U. PROGRAM

Following is the Intermediate B. T. U. program for Sunday, September

Part 1 .- Mary Lou Eubank. Part 2-Mildred King. Part 3-Roy Lee Williams. Part 4.-Mary D. Williams. Part 5.-Helen Maynard. Part 6.-Willie Grace Pruet.

G. A. PROGRAM

The G. A. program for Wednesday, Devotional-Sylvia Phillips, Part 1.—Zada Williams. Part 2.-Mary D. Williams. Par, 3-Helen Maynard,

Part 4.- Majorie Brandon. Part 5.—Gwendolyn Simmons. Duet-Mary Lou Eubank and Mil-

ness visitor in Putnam Monday.

FONDA HUGHES AND C. F. BROWN MARRIED

Miss Fonda Hughes of Deep Creek and C. F. Brown of Jal, New Mexico, were married Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, with the Reverend W. E. Hawkins performing the ceremony in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends and relatives who were Misses Edith Jordan and Katherine Magee, W. E. Hawkins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bush. Following the ceremony the couple left immediately for Jal, New Mexico, where they will make their home. Mr. Brown is guager for the Texas Company there.

Mrs. Brown attende: John Tarleton College and graduated from Texas Technological College in 1933. Sh3 taught school at Turkey Cre k iwo years and two years at Bayou. She is well known in this vicinity. Mr. ATWELL TO GET Brown was reared near Cisco and is also a well known person of this territory. He has been located in Jal about a year. The bride wore a wed-At a meeting of the school board ding dress of white and her traveling

THINK ON THESE THINGS

C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas

You Can Have Your Name Written In The Book Of Life

They returned rejoicing over result of their work.

I can not imagine anything that sand at a lesser depth. will bring more joy and satisfaction

John saw the book of record open in heaven, it is called "The Book of

But the sad thing for many is that

Before Correcting Others, Correct Your Own Faults

thine own eye."

citizenship in all phases.

But too often the good effects of our efforts to help and correct others is lost, because we are found to possess greater faults ourselves, and we thyself."

these words to those of us who are J. E. Burnam of Abilene, and Mrs.

thine own eye; and then shalt thou who is attending Texas University see clearly to cast out the mote out and Mrs. Black will visit her sons, of thy brother's eyes."

Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. C. R. Cook and Miss Georgia Cecil Cook of Cross Mr. and Mrs. Tex Herring.

Keeps Her Promise



CHICAGO ... Two years ago, in 1933, Mrs. Adena Miller Rich (above), wife of a Chicago stock-broker, promised the late Jane. Addams that some day she would accept the post as President of Hull House. Mrs. Rich has just been elected to the chair, vacated by the death of Miss Addams.

DEEP TEST SOON

J. K. West of Evans, Coryell county, is in Putnam and states to a representative of the News that he had Cook. secured a lease of several hundred acres of land about eight southeast of Putnam in the Atwell community, and would drill a twelve hundred foot well on the lease at once. This well will be located on the Russell Jesus sent seventy of his disciples Andrews lease about three miles west into every city and place to teach of Atwell and will be located about the well that was drilled on the Gus Black lease in 1934. Mr. West states But Jesus told them to "rejoice that this will be well number one and rather because your names are writ- he will drill to a depth of twelve hundred feet unless he picks up pay

FRED COOK BEFORE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Fred Cook of this place accompan-Whosoever was not found written in ied by Judge B. L. Russell, attended hill and goes straight through to tion. Weatherford saving a distance of about fifteen miles, or an hour in 'How wilt thou say to thy brother, time between the two points, as the Let me pull out the mote out of Mileral Wells route has so many thine eye; and, behold a beam is in short curves it is impossible to make ing the year.

MRS. FAIRES LEFT FOR TRIP

Mrs. W. E. Faires of Scranton, are answered with, "Physician heal correspondent for the Putnam News H. & S. U. FOOTBALL left Saturday morning for a trip to Jesus concluded this lesson with Austin in company with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Black of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Thou hypocrite, first cast out of Burnam will visit their son, Wayne, Granville and Orval. Mrs., Faires will visit friends and enjoy sight seeing.

J. H. Montgomery and son, John H. M. J. Holmes of Baird was a busi- Plains, spent Friday in the home of of Jayton, are visiting relatives in and near Putnam.

ROGRAM SUNDAY The associational Baptist Training

Union will meet with the First Baptist church of Futnam Sunday afternoon, September 1, at 2:30.

Program Song service.

ASSOCIATIONAL B.T.U.

Prayer. Business session.

Election of officers for a new associational year.

Subject for discussion-How May I Become a Soul-Winner?

Devctional: Romans 10:8-21-Mrs. Fred Golson.

Introduction-Miss Naomi Buchan-

Why We Should be Soul-Winners-Miss Edna Brazil.

How May I Become a Soul-Winner?-Miss Ardelia Gaskin. Piano Solo-Mary Lou Eubank.

Means and Powers Invested in Us or Soul-winning-Exal McMillan. Power of Influence in Soul Winning

-Miss Lera Fleming. Power of the Word in Soul-winning -Douglas Kelly.

Joy in Soul Winning-Miss Artie Song-Zada Williams and Mary

Douglas Williams.

WILLIE JETER TO REPORT FOR FOOTBALL AT SIMMONS

ABILENE.-Willie Jeter of Put-3000 feet west of the W. L. Jackson nam, will be among the first group to report for football training at Hardin-Simmons University on September 10.

Jeter is one of the best blockers and tacklers on the club, and with a year's experience should materially aid head coach Frank Kimbrough and

With 16 lettermen returning, 10 squadmen, and 30 freshmen and junior college transfers, a now deal in athletics has been inaugurated at Fardin-Simmons, The Cowboys will play some of the strongest teams in the book of life was cast into the lake c meeting of the Texas Highway Texas and the Southwest, opening Commission at Austin last week, against Texas Tech in Abilene the shape and had very little trouble Every person has the privilege of They were over there in the interest night of September 20. Many Putnam caused by cotton being pulled too having his name written there, of getting what is known as the fans are expected to attend this most green. No gin will handle cotton through Jesus Christ our savior. "Thurber cut-off" paved. This cut-colorful of West Texas grid classics with too many green bolls. It will How unfortunate are those who off starts at the foot of the Strawn and see Jeter and the Cowboys in ac-

DROUTH INJURES COTTON CROP

J. M. Shelton and S. A. Eubank very much speed. Mr. Cook reported were in Putnam Wednesday morning We are doing a very worthy deed that there were delegates from about and stated their cotton would make when we seek to help and correct ten or welve counties along the routs less than any year since 1930. They others for their faults. We owe it to and said that the chances are good stated they had commenced to pick society too, that we may have a good that it will be paved some time dur- and would likely have a bale in by Saturday. They are snapping the bolls on account of their being so small that it is very near impossible to pick them.

SCHEDULE FOR 1935

Following is the Hardin-Simmons University football schedule for the 1935 season:

Sept. 20-Teaxs Tech at Abilene (night)-Homecoming.

Sept. 28-Baylor at Waco (night). Oct. 4-St. Edwards at Abilene

Oct. 11-Morningside at Sious City, Iowa (night). Oct. 26-Southern Methodist at Wichita Falls.

Nov. 1-Sul Ross at Abilene (night). Nov. 11-Texas A. & I. at Abilene.

Nov. 16-Howard Payne at Brown-Nov. 22-Texas Mines at El Paso.

Nov. 30-National University of

Mexico at Mexico (tentative). Autrey Holder of Cisco was a visitor in Putnam Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brandon, of Crane, were at home the first of the week, looking after interests here.

Douglas Kelley and Willard Gaskin spent Sunday in the home of Dr. F. E. Clark of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and small daughter, Fredalyn, have returned from spending Mr. Cook's vacation at Austin and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager, daughter, Miss Mildred Yeager, and Mrs. Katie H. Richardson of Cisco spent Sunday in Forr Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Farmer of Baird spent Sunday afternoon in the home of their son, Fred Farmer and family.

T. J. White, justice of the peace of Baird, accompanied by Miss Dona McQueen and Mrs. P. R. Rogers of Brady, stopped in Putnam for a short time Monday as they were enroute to Lake Cioco for the evening.

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REPEAL CARRIED BY ABOUT 60,000

Last Saturday the people of the state went to the polls to cast their vote on the largest number of constitutional amendments that was ever offered at one time as far as we know, being seven in number. There seemed to be more interest in repeal and the old age pension than in any of the others.

Out of a total of about 515,000 votes there were cast for repeal 283,-198, against repeal 227,800. Old age pension was 366,173 for, against 91,977; commitment of insane, 252,-654 for, 165,604 against; submitting ial session of the legislature there that they must give up one or the legislature to submit constitutional who have been reading the current about 10 3-4 cents. to be defeated.

ing the largest majority.

NON-POLITICAL

House itself as non-political, was one already wealthy. of the most effective political speeches Roosevelt has delivered since the campaign in 1932. He spoke as follows: "Just as the evolution of eco- cotton he would make replied not nomic and social life has shown the need for new methods and practices, he would be allowed to sell. We would so has the new political life develop- judge from what he said that he does ed the need for new political practices not favor being dictated to from and methods. Government now de- Washington about what he should mands the best-trained brains of plant on his own farm. every business and profession. Government today requires higher and higher standards of those who would serve it. It must bring to its service greater and greater competence. The conditions of public work must be improved and protected. More party membership and loyalty can no longer loyal not merely to persons or parability and devotion that modern day night when he saved the tax the 12 cents per pound. -vouldn't that jar you.

will quote you a speech from David thought that Tom Blanton was the cotton for an average price of 11.50 Lawrence, in which he comments as king on objecting; but here's Long while the average may not be over follows: "How many of the radio stopping a \$100,000,000 outlay at one 10.50. In that case the grower would audience who heard the President time. When Tom gets back to Texas receive 13.50 for his cotton against make that statement knew of the in- and goes to explaining he will have 12 cents under the loan plan. trigues of the Democratic party poli- to raise his figures to stay with the ticians in getting their friends ap- the King Fish. pointed? How many thought of the chairmen of the Democratic national committee? How many thought of the tragic fate of the so-called business three on the Social Security Board? \$1,100,000,000, it will take a levy of letters. Disaster is the reason for And how many were thinking of the 4 percent to carry it, as this will the ten cent loan, as if a 12 cent loan and planting shrubbery. School fact that notwithstanding the Pres- raise about \$44,000,000. ident's profession of government fair- Our per capita tax for the support would have gotten five to aix million ness and helpfulness. Roosevel on of the state government was about bales and that would have given them last Saturday war sending to the \$8.00 and with additional seven dol- about 11,500,000 bales of cotton, with Senate the nomination of a public lars it will be \$15.00 per capita. This all of our export trade gone and a cwnership advocate to be a member one item is very near as much as it of the all-powerful Security Ex- costs to run the entire state governchange Commission which to 'regu- ment. This is one tax that the peolate' holding companies in the utility ple can not cuss the legislature about, field."

Yes, Mr. Lawrence, and how many remember that he issued orders in 1933 that no person could hold a po- many make a million?" sition in political affairs, sheh as Mr. quickly.

Brighter Shines the Sun -

by A. B. Chapin



H. W. Grisham was in town Wednesday and when asked how much much; but he would make more than

LONG OUT-DISTANCES BLANTON

carried in last Saturday's election by thing that we had in 1931-32 with cotadvisory council, known as the Roper a vote that far exceeded the majoradvisory council, known as the Roper a vote that far exceeded the majorton selling at 5 cents per pound. There only method through which towns,
healthly looking. The average calf advisory council, known as the Roper a vote that the seven amendments was no excuse for the low price counties and school districts may reweighs around 50 or 60 pounds. pigenholed by the President himself submitted. The people voted the reached in those years except given ceive lasting benefits, according to Hico News Review. repeatedly though they came from heaviest tax on themselves of any ernment meddling through the farm W. P. A. Director, W. S. James, of the "Bost trained brains of every bus levy in the history of the state. It board. The Farm Adjustment Act is the Abilene office. iness and profession." How many is estimated that it will cost the the farm board under another name, As an example, Mr. James calls atpeople also thought of the fact, on state \$42,000,000 per year. There is and if carried on, as it has been for tention to the fact that all school the very day Rosevelt was making no tax that can be levied to meet this the last two years, it will produce the grounds, both rural and urban, are his speech, he was appointing the new expenditure, with the exception same results that the farm board did afforded an opportunity to beautify Democratic national committeeman of a sales tax, and estimating that The secretary of agriculture sees the ball in their grounds by the building of refrom Arkansas to sit as one of the the total sales in Texas last year were the hand writing on the wall in big taining walls, sodding, laying out three on the Social Security Board? \$1,100,000,000, it will take a levy of letters. Disaster is the reason for

since they voted it themselves.

'Sammy," asked the teacher "how sition in the cabinet, and hold a po- "Not many," answered Sammy

were 185,298 for, 197,052 against; other. Have they done it? Then again The market has been inactive for coming on. suspended sentences was 210,302 for, there is Mr. Garner, vice President several days on account of crop con-177,669 against; abolition of fee sys- and national committeeman from the ditions, and uncertainties of the cottem, 241,537 for, 153,779 against; State of Texas, as though he is the ton loan. No one knew what the loan free text books for private schools, only man that could fill the position would be, or on what terms; but now 202,799 for, against 232,939. All of national committeeman from this congress has adjourned and has placamendments appear to have carried state; but this policical trick is too ed the loan at ten cents for 7-8 low except two. The one allowing the well known to the citizens of Texas middling cotton, which will equal

amendment at a special session and news. The record will show that We think the ten cent loan is much books for private schools are trailing in office and on the payroll of this a better outlet for our cotton, going lowing is the climax: by several thousand votes, and seem government, that did not have any- to foreign countries, as this is below thing to recommend them for the po- the world price and foreign buyers that one of the very highest officials In the county election Callahan sition they now hold except a politi- will create a good demand for Ameri- in the Administration who specialthat actually need helv. If we take export trade, and cut down our do-country. loan the farmer has a guarantee of are born. twelve cents per pound if the market It makes no difference what we erage price of 10.25, his bonus will be without hope of posterity.

the market price, and receives an average price of 10.25, his bonus will be without hope of posterity. think of Senator Long of Louisiana. based on the average price of the ten He gets away with things that we designated markets from the 1st of gentleman, on finding out this startl- the fact that he has expanded and Le the exclusive test. We must be are bound to admire him for; one of September to the 1st of January, and ing fact about farm animals (what increased his investments in times them being his speech before the that would entitle the grower to every child that ever got within nine when things locked rather discourag-

government requires." "Nonpolitical" payers more than \$100,000,000, kill- It could be that the farmer would ing appropriations by making a receive as much as 13 cents. The is being told a million times a day. front lines when it comes to doing In order to give the public an idea speech, and talking until it was too market will fluctuate as usual and Cross Plains Review. how non-political Washington is, we late to get them through. We had the grower might be able to seil his

This plan may be more expensive

had been permetted the government

Dr. M. C. McGowen

DENTIST-X-RAY

Lownstairs Office BAIRD, TEXAS

THIS "INSIDE" STORY REVEALS IGNORANCE OF THEORETICAL FARMER

Men of the highest veracity say ern in convenience.

sight to supply American mills almost the farmers "mare mules that are Texas. It has a callicity to rebuild three years allowing 5,000,000 bales in foal" so that the farmers will bentires from sizes 30 x 3 1-2 to 40x8. for export trade. Under the ten cent efit by the increase when the foals

The story goes that someone in the dealers of several surrounding councoes not go below ten cents. As we understand the loan the farmer that about work animals, rose and remarkcrowd who at some time or other had ties and all tires are shipped from accepts the loan will not get any ed: "My dear sir, I am sure the New bonus unless the market advances Deal can do miraculous things but Seiberling tires for the past 12 years. above that vgure. This loan is purewhen you start raising colts from He is among the first dealers to take ly a commercial loan, and in taking mare mules, you are really going a the loan a person is purely speculating, and if the market goes down the loses the cotton. If the farfarmer loses the cotton. If the far- had to have explained to him the fact throughout these years. A personal mer sells his cotton on the market at that mare mules are not only without guarantee as well as a factory guar-

ties but to the higher conceptions of senate just before adjournment Mon-1.75 per pound bonus to make it equal miles of a farm knows) in much confusion requested that this particular worker for the civic interests of the plan of his be not published. But it community and is always found on the

URGES PROJECTS BE FILED AT ONCE

ABILENE, Texas.-While it is exthan the loan, but the extra expense pected that the building of lateral that the dimunitive member of the will be justified if we can hold our roads will provide the major portion bovine family appeared to be in the fact that in the President's own cab- OLD AGE PENSION AMENDMENT export trade and move this cotton in- of the work necessary to the employtrade channels instead of placing it ment of the 6,000 or more employables would survive in spite of its midget in warehouses, at the expense of the in the counties comprising District size. The calf, born Friday night to a The old age pension amendment tax payers, and causing the same No. 13 of the Works Progress Ad-

> houses, out-buildings and garages may be repainted, repaired or built, provided the sponsors or patrons will supply a portion of the needed mater-

> > Dr. J. H. McGowen

DENTIST, X-RAY

Office Farmers Nations' Bank Bldg. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

ials. The abundant supply of native building stone and road materials throughout the District makes possible the employment of a great number of unskilled laborers in quarrying, leading and handling such material for these projects. This section has never, and will probably never have another such opportunity to bring rural school and school grounds up to the standard of the older States, says Mr. James.

School boards, trustees, civic organizations and women's clubs are urged to make surveys of their needs and co-operate with sponsoring bodies in describe him as dwarfish, hook-nosed, filing their projects as quickly as possible on this type of work.

NEW SEIBERLING DISTRIBUTING PLANT

Seiberling tires in this district, has what he calls his "thorn in the flesh." just completed a new station at East- Just what this malady was we do not land, which is said to be one of the precisely know. Some think he was most convenient establishments of its troubled with acute inflammation of kind in this section of the state. W. the eyes, Another suggestion is that O. Hunt is local Seiberling agent in he was subject to malarial fever. The Moran, and Rcy Williams, Conoco most satisfactory theory is that he dealer, and L. A. Williams, Gulf deal- had epileptic seizures. er, are agents in Putnam. An article | We are profoundly impressed by carried in the Eastland Weekly Chro- Paul's courage, energy, and enthunicle follows:

Final touches have been completed most remarkable catalogue of mison the fine new salesroom building and haps. Only a man of iron nerve could service station of the Jim Horton have gone through such a sea of Service Station. Every detail for per- trouble. And how incessant was Paul's fect service is embodied in the struc- toil! The record of his arduous misture. It is built absolutely fire-proof | sionary tours testifies abundantly to of concrete and tile. The exterior of his careless activity. And how his letthe building has a tile wainscoating ters shine with enthusiasm. that adds beauty and art to the build- This glow of emotion is the overing. The inside is complete in every flow of a happy heart. Paul was detail as to arrangement. A large happy in his converts, and in his almost three years, and another crop fireplace is in one end of the building gospel. Here was a man who felt, desgiving it a homey atmosphere. It is pite every rebuff and disappointment. without question the best of its kind the constant and joyous pressure of in this entire section of the west. It the Holy Spirit. is 35 by 62 feet.

three modern gasoline pumps, two of ful than the numerous expressions of which are the very latest computing tender affection for Timothy, Luke, Of all the wierd stories of utter electric type and are the first of their and many others. But best of all, he lack of understanding of practical kind in Eastland, Concrete and gra- was devoted to Christ. His passionate things that have come out of Wash- vel approaches to the station are love of the Master was the mainthe one to permit the paying for text there has been more politicans placed better for the farmer, and will give ington in the last two years, the fol- large enough to service several cars spring of his noble, heroic career. The at a time, making it aboslutely mod-supreme zeal of his burning heart is

county voted dry by a vote of 684 cal pull, than in all of the history of can cotton and move the cotton out izes in the Government efforts to help for and 783 against repeal. The Put- the United States. And five billions into consuming channels, instead of the farmer, in a recent statement the Jim Horton Tire Service. The nam box cast 186 votes for repeal and of dollars have been passed cut to hoarding it in government ware-90 against. All other amendments political friends at the present time, houses. The present plan is a failcarried, with the old age pension havunder the disguise of relief, and a are as everyone that has given it any
ing the largest majority. small amount going to the people thought knows, as it has curtailed our of work animals on the farms of the feet and is designed along the lines chandise for the firm of Clements & of the new building. Over 2000 new Norred. time to investigate we find that every mestic consumption until there is a half the government is going to Seiberling tires and tubes are carried position that is worth anything has greater supply for domestic mills belp relieve this situation by furnish- in stock, as well as more than 3,000 The speech delivered by President gone to some one that did not need it, than there was last year by 1,605,000 ing worthy farmers with work ani-Roosevelt described by the White and in most cases to people who are bales. There is cotton enough in the land in most cases to people who are the farmers "mare mules that are Texas. It has a capacity to rebuild day after spending two weeks in the

> The Jim Horton Tire Service is the other places. distributor of Seiberling tires to sub-

Jim Horton has been serving the things worth while.—Eastland Weekly Chronicle.

12-POUND JERSEY CALF BORN

Exhibiting the smallest Jersey calf ever seen by many who inspected the

by Charles E. Duna

PAUL Lesson for September 1st, Acts 20:33-35 Golden Text: Acts 20:35

In personal appearance Paul was unprepossessing. Various authorities round-shouldered, and bald headed. The apostle himself says that his enemies found his personal presence unimpressive. (See 2 Cor. 10:10.) But it is clear that he had a genial. winning expression which drew men to him through its contagious warmth.

Perhaps his inelegant personal ap-Jim Horton, wholesale dealer for pearance was due to his ill-health,

siasm. In 2 Cor. 11:23-27 we' read a

And how he rejoiced in his friends! The service station features are Nothing in his letters is more beautisummed up in those thrilling words, This new building makes two of its "To me to live is Christ," and "I live;

Mrs. W. H. Norred and daughter,

homes of relatives in Putnam and

She-Darling, did you know today was our wedding anniversary? He—Yes, yes so it is.

She-And I remember when I used o worship you. He-Like heck you did.

She-Well didn't I place burnt offerings before you three times a day?

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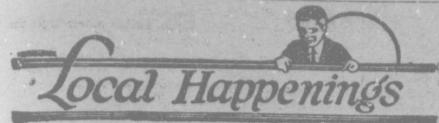
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F. L. Armstrong, accompanied by trip to Dallas Sunuay.

Mrs. J. A. Sharp spent Wednesday iting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Warren. M. Eubank Monday evening.

Mrs. W. W. Everett and son, Joe Mrs. Les Everett of Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Isenhower and nia for several weeks.

Miss Betty Mercer is spending this Cecil Cook of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and children of Olney are visiting in the home of Mrs. Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan.

D. M. Venson of Comanche, passed through Monday stopping for a short time with W. W. Everett. Mr. Everett and Mr. Venson are old time friends.

R. E. Kuykendall, of the Kuyken- this week. dall Typewriter Erchange of Abilene, was a business visitor in Putnam Tuesday. Mr. Kuykendall is a former school teacher of Callahan County.

Misses Martha Jean Rogers, Myrline McCool, Betty Mercer, T. L. Fleming spent Saturday evening at visitors in Putnam Monday. the skating rink at Clyde.

Misses Martha Jean Rogers, Myrline McCool, Frances Armstrong, Norris Park, Franklin Shackelford Carl Stamford. Teague of Abilene, visited the skating rink at Clyde Friday evening.

Miss Frances Sprawls of Baird, spent the week-end in Putnam, the guest of relatives an: friends. Mrs. Gertrude Sprawls has recently been! Miss Frances are now residing.

Guests in the W. W. Everett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children of Cottonwood, Mrs. ton returned to her home Wednesday carcasses. Eggs are laid on the wound he amount of his Bankhead allotment. C. R. Nordyke and sons of Baird, Mr. after spending about two weeks in and maggots hatch out in 10 or 12 The Commodity Credit Corporation and Mrs. Cal Ramsey of near Putnam, the home of Miss Ardelia Gaskin. and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ramsey of

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Mrs. J. A. Brownlee and daughter, Douglas Kelley left Monday for the

Miss Ova Lae Farmer.

afternoon.

spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Midland visited friends and relatives was carried relative to this apportant that the cotton and worms be left in of Putnam Monday and Tuesday.

Mesdames Wil y Clinton and R. D. 8360 bales were given. children of Cisco are touring Califor- Williams were visitors in Cisco Tues-

week in the home of Miss Georgia Jan, and Miss Geneva Lively if Al- was absorbed by 28 new growers who two or three day intervals until the bany spent Friday in Putnam.

> Clarence Armstrong and Melvin It is not expected that the adjust-Stewart made a business trip to ments known as "Low Yield Certifi-Odessa this week.

linger attending church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francisco and this year than last. son, Reed of Cisco spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Francisco's mother, Screw Worm Control-Mrs. W. E. Pruet.

of Baird, accompanied by their following facts as established by the Maynard, Weldon Fleming, Wayne brother, Bob Settle were business U. S. Department of Agriculture the Commodity Credit Corporation 105.—W. F. SHORT, Putnam, Texas.

Mrs. Lynn L. Williams and chil-

Messrs. Fred Farmer and Neil Nor- worm flies, red have returned from Dallas where they took examination upon phases of a certain kind of fly that lays its any, as may exist between 12 cents of undertaking work,

transferred to Baird where she and Worth visited in the home of her par- horning. They do not develop in deduring the week-end.

Miss Ida Beth McLamore of Hous-

J. R. Park and daughter, Mrs. Euna

in Abilene also.

J. A. Sharp.

Miss Lera Flenning, Irwin Jordan of Lubbock, Hortense Rogers and Juanita Yeager attended the Plaza Theatre at Baird Sunday evening.

dren attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. Snarp's father, E. L. Pryon, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughter, Miss Mildred Yeager, spent Saturday evening in Cisco enjoying the hospitality of the Cisco Daily Press watermelon feast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren and children of Union returned Thursday from Hugo, Okla., where they visited relatives. Sybil Bowers returned with them. Miss Bowers is a sister to Mrs. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heslep visited in Putnam Sunday in the home of Mr. Heslep's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep, Mrs. Carence Armstrong and son, Gene, returned with them for a

Misses Ova Lee Farmer and Wilna Pruet and Messrs. Roy Bragg and Gail Starling of Blanket visited Lake Barnie and Cisco Sunday afternoon and visited at Baird Sunday

Miss Volma Eubank returned from Austin Wednesday after spending several days there. Miss Eubank will teach four miles from San Antonio this year. She will recide in San Antonio

FARM NOTES

Callahan Certificate Allotment-

lative to the amount of Tax-Exemp- the above remedies. tion Certificates allotted to Callahan The question naturally arises which for the year 1934.

6804 bales. That is 90 per cent of the the worms and pine-tar oil heals the they are enjoying a vacation. amount due to the county. The 10 per wounds and keeps the flies away. Ray Bragg and Gail Starling of cent not issued is held in reserve to Wounds with bloody secretions must Clarence Armstrong, made a business Blanket spent Sunday in the home of be issued to those who are growing be cleaned well before the benzol is Mrs. Ola Coffey of Cottonwood, spent those who have an adjustment coming worms that are protected by fluids in W. W. Everett. Miss Audrey Eubank of Deep due to having a yield any year of the the wound. After the cleaning the night and Thursday in Eastland vis- Creek visited in the home of Mrs. S. base period less than 1-3 of the ad- wound should receive an application justed acreage of those having less of benzol applied with an oil can or Billy Bob Kelley, and Bennie Burns than 1-3 their cultivated acreage in syringe, which retards the flow of Williams spent Sunday at Dr. Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and son, Ken- Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank were cotton as shown by the farm history. blood. Three or four minutes should Brown's sanitarium at Cisco. Doyle neth Wayne, spent the week-end in business visitors in Cisco Monday This will amount to 756 bales yet to be allowed the benzel to reach the Brown has been visiting his uncle at be distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingston, of of 7094 bales of exemptions .An error ing. It is also recommended ticnment in the Abilene Reporter of the wound. Nature will take care of

bales. This will be a gain of 466 bales specific gravity 1.065, acid free, de Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook and baby, over last year. Quite a portion of this hydrated. This should be applied at received no certificates.

and Neil Moore spent Sunday in Bal- justments with no additional pound- and the burning of dead carcasses will J. S. Burnam. age to be offered.

Mrs. M. W. Cowan and daughter, non-signers, receive the same adjust- stock neither or they attracted by Miss Lois, spent several days in the ment factor of 58,88 per cent of their dead meat. Only the blowfly and home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskin total yearly yield. Due to a different houseflies that we see daily go to FOR RENT: Six room house, directallocation of base years some non-such material.

be unusually active this year in Cal-Misses Christene and Helen Settle, lahan county. With this in mind, the AAA 12 Cent Cotton Loans-Bureau of Entomology may be bene-

dren, Leroy, Anna Lou and Dorothy derstood: How screw worms develop tion on the 1935 crop which would as-

eggs in 7 to lu eggs.

Recognizing The Case Etta Faye Warren returned home When a bloody discharge is seen on ducers who are cooperating in the last Wednesday after a week's visit the animal it is almost a positive 1935 program and who agree to cowith her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. identification that the animal has operate in the 1936 program are be-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan and Infested sheep and goats hide away cooperation with cotton farmers, to children, Exal, Hazel and Billy, left as soon as they get a case so as to try adjust production to effective demand, Wednesday for a trip to the Carlsbad to get away from the flies. Cattle and further reduce the season sometimes stray from the herds and carryover down to normal size. ecome weak and roon die.

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per methods in handling the cases but | Miss Nina Morgan is spending sev-(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.) cattle have been lost by cattlemen us- er, J. T. Morgan of Throckmorton. ing coal tar, creosote, carbolic acid, or any of the phenols which are poi-Many inquiries have been noide re- sonous to animals. Don't use any of Stanton, spent Friday and Saturday

is the best treatment. The only apwerm, then apply another light appli-Last year Callahan received a total cation and insert cotton in the open Sunday's issue in which it stated that the residue and soon heal the wound. Of course, pine-tar cil should be cost to come the county quota will be 7560 inserted. Insist that this oil be of Herring. per cent pure commercial.

Prevention not stop them or check their spread. All growers whether signers or They do not breed or develop in dead

done after April 1st and before a kill- Drive, Fort Worth, Texas. ing frost. Screw worms can not be Screw worms have been reported to eradicated but can be controlled,

amiounced today with the approval of the President that a cotton loan plan FOR SALE: Good Used Typewriter. Four important facts should be un- would be put into immediate opera- Price \$12.00-Box X, Putham News. Sue, spent Sunday and Monday in (2) how to recognize screw worm sure cotton producers an average recases (3) how to treat infested turn of not less than 12 cents per Watch. Waltham watch with com. 21x4.50 All Tread \$7.35 wounds (4) and how to present screw pound on cotton grown in 1935. The plete set of new works. Wonderful Screw worm maggot is the young farmers to equal such difference, if eggs only in live animal tissue. Us- and the average price of 7-8 inch midually it's a scratch, a cut, a tick bite, dling cotton as reflected in the 10 Miss Shirley Cunningham of Fort or wound made from castration or despot markets during the period from eptember 1 to January 1, this period ents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, caying meat. The government drouth is chosen' as covering the harvest cattle program did not in rease any months. Such payments as may be ered to your door morning and atscrew worms for they do not produce made will be limited to the individual ternoon for 10c per week.—Mildred in dead animals nor hatch in dead producer's actual production up to

hours. They bore into the flesh in will offer a loan of 10 cents per pound clusters so as to form pockets in the at the farm without recourse on the wounds. As the pocket becomes larg- borrower, on 7-8 inch middling cotion Lovelady, are spending several days er more eggs are laid and the animal or better. This loan will enable any WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird in Cisco in the home of Mrs. Joe will soon be killed if not treated. The grower cooperating in the Adjustmaggots become fully grown in 4 to ment program to obtain a loan at 6 days and drop out on the ground once, and will permit him to market J. A. Sharp and Frank Jobe tran- where they oecome full grown flies in his cotton in an orderly fashion sacted business in Baird Monday ev- 10 to 14 more days. The flies mate and throughout the year. The late of loan ening. Mr. Jobe transacted business the females are again ready to lay is obviously substantially below the present or prospective price levels. These offers will apply to those proscrew worms. Common blowfly mag- ing developed and that the Adminisgots do not cause bleeding in wounds. tration would continue its efforts, in

> It was emphasized that at present evels of world consumption, domes-Since this is a cattle country and tic and foreign mills should require many old timers have spent a life at least 11,500,900 bales of the 1935 time fighting this menance, the writ- crop and that with less than 1,000,000 er feels a hesitancy in stating that bales of free cotton in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp and chil- many cattle have been lost by impro- the trade, a strong buying movement should result which would permit the new crop to move readily into consumptive channels.

Prospects for cotton consumption are much improved as compared with last season as stated by the AAA. Last month's domestic utilization was 9 per cent above July of last year and the general rising tide of industrial activity promises higher cotton consumption through the whole of the cotton season. The plan as developed quotes a telegram from C. A. Cobb Director, Division of Cotton, is expected to assure cotton growers of an income of around \$700,000,000 for their lint cotton for 1935, exclusive of rental and benefit payments under existing contracts. This compares with an income of \$613,000,000 for lint cotton in 1934; \$634,000,000 in 1933; and \$424,000,000 in 1932. The AAA emphasized that one important objective of this plan was to produce the orderly marketing of the crop and that with the free movement of the new crop into consumption, together with the certainty of a strong control program for 1936, the cotton acuation appeared more hopeful than at any time during the past five sea-

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Peek, Mrs. Will Rogers, and Misses Hortense Rogers, Louise Peek, Martha Jean Rogers, and Freda Jean Peck spent Sunday at Stephenville.

such is the actual fact. Thousands of eral weeks in the home of her broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, of n the homes of relatives in Putnam.

Mrs. Gus Brandon and children, The total amount of certificates is- proved treatment is B E N Z O L, Dolores and Bill are spending sever-Bess of Cottonwood, spent a short BSU Retreat, which meets at Glen-sued thus far this year amount to benzol and pine-tar oil. Benzol kills al days in Carrizo, New Mexico where

> Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children and cotton for the first time this year, to applied as it does not readily kill the Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> > the sanitarium.

Luke Cathey and daughter, Miss Pauline and Bozo Harding and Floyd Smith of Stanton, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. Cathey's With 6804 bales issued and 756 yet ed over the wound after the cotton is sister, Mrs. Tex Herring and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey acompanied by Miss Louise Burnam did not plant cotton last year and who wound is healed. Benzol should be 90 and Little Ruthie Ray Burnam left Saturday morning for Idalou where they spent several days in the home From the above statements it is of Mr. Ramsey's brother. Miss Burcates" will be as much per person seen that the only way to stamp out nam returned home after spending this year as last in that there are screw worm infection is to prevent several days visiting relatives in Misses Eva Moore, Thelma Everett more who are asking for these ad- their breeding in live animals. Traps, Putnam. She is a granddaughter of

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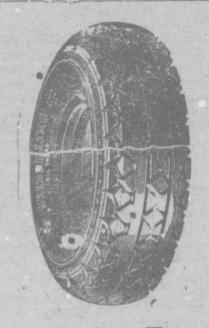
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Club has recently whitewashed and knowledge of the original, added shelves to, has an adequate In 1885 the Revised Version was as most cellars have does not. "Can- of this scholarly version. ned and stored foods need proper temfoods," Mrs. McElroy stated. High Life Kills Weevils-

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THE KING JAMES VERSION

ed forty-seven scholars, high church of punch and cookies were served. men and Puritans and those who were of no ecclesiastical party, to make a moved to Moran. new version of the Bible. Some of

m had special skill in Hebrew and ing at Shep, Texas. served over 900 pints of food on her shelves. The list of food includes from their knowledge of translations peaches, pickles, plums, apples, ber- from their knowledge of translations er visited in the Jewell Ellis and ries, corn, asparagus, English peas, in the Italian, German, French and Redge Burnam homes last Friday, sweet cucumber pickles, irish pota- Spanish. After four years of work toes, cream peas, green beans, shelled they gave to the world that classic, beans, squash, okra, corn salad, corn that "well of pure English, undefiled,"

mincemeat, sandwich spread, roast, Perhaps no version in the English steak, chili, and jellies, jams and language will ever equal in rhythmic beauty that of the King James Version of 1611, but it is right that other The storage cellar that Mrs. John versions and even new translations McElroy, pantry cooperator of the should be made. Each of these makes Henson Wagley home. Cottonwood Home Demonstration a contribution toward our better

ventilation system. A vent on either made by a joint commission of Eng- in Waxahachie. side at both back and front of the lish and American scholars. Refercellar allows for a complete circula- ence will be made in the next chapter tion of air, where as a single vent to the wide interest in and influence

It was agreed that the American peratures the same as perishable members of the commission should issue no version of their own for fourteen years. In 1901 appeared the American Standard Revised Bible, which is, at this date, the best availsays Mrs. Jesse Tarrant, Pantry Dem- able text in English. Other worthy versions continue to appear, as those onstrator for the Lone Oak Home of Moffatt, Goodspeed and the Riverside Bible translated by Professor!

William G. Ballantine. Probably no one of these will pre sently supersede the King James Union, visited Mrs. Payne's parents, according to the Dallas News. Version, but each has its value for Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams. comparison. While no important doctrine has at any time depended on any this week to Overton. Pete has a job then place an air tight cover on the of these translations, it is proper that at that place. barrel and leave for 48 hours. Remove the very best and most scholarly the cover and air the peas for 6 hours minds should be engaged, as they are, children from Ovalo spent the weekto rid them of the high life fumes, in the effort to secure the nearest end with relatives here this week.

The two critical sciences which deal with Bible study are said, with reason to have called forth the most severe discipline to which the human mind has even been subjected in critical

There may be readers of thase issays who expected an affirmation that God in some supernatural way showed man just which books to select, dictating through all the ages the exact language of the original and teaching how to translate it free

Bible rose to the place it now oc- Mrs. Black. upies because it deserved to rise to that place, and not because God sent anybody with a box of tricks to prove

its divine authority. Its answer to men's spiritual needs nade it what it is.

Next Week: The Book's Influence.

LEGION SERVICE OFFICERS TO DISCUSS REHABILITATION

vice Officer of the American Legion ed to be doing nicely. of Texas, has called the attention of the officials of Legion Posts throughout Texas to the conference of Service Officers which will be held in Dallas, Sunday morning, September 1st, in connection with the Department Convention. He states that all veterans or widows of veterans or law, Mrs. G. W. Steen. any one else interested in any phase of Rehabilitation work are cordially dien, of Sweetwater, who have been sewing or any other occupation that invited to bring to the conference

al Rehabilitation Committee of the turning home. They were accompani-Legion, will be director of the con- ed as far as Abilene by Miss Claudie ference, according to Mr. Goode. They will be assisted by Bruce Stubblefield, Field Secretary of the Rehabilitation. Committee, and George Betts, State Service Officer, and his two assistants, Rowell S. Palmer of Dallas, and Bert

Davis of San Antonio. Read Johnson of the Veterans Administration has assured Mr. Goode Putnam, spent a while in the home of selling ice cream cones." that his office will cooperate, not only Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gunn Sunday afin the conference but will also have ternoon. assistants present all during the Consary to this phase of the program.

Mr. Goode, whose address is Austin, points. They report a good trip, Texas, recently said, "If you have any particular subject you would like to have discussed at this meeting, please write me at vour earliest conveni-

Miss Willie Mae Stephens gave a King James I, of England, appoint home Friday evening. Refreshments social for the Bible study class at her

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunaway have

Mr. and Mrs. Audy White are visit-Mr. and Mrs. F'red Ellis and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Kyla and 'daugh ters, Mrs. Spud Flournoy, and Misses Ineta, Dan and Johnnie Weed visited

Mrs. M. A. Burnam Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Carrico of Dallas spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mobley. Mrs. Wesley Wagley and baby son and Miss Elverna Dixon of Cisco, were Saturday night visitors in the

Mrs. Marvin Weed and children spent Sunday in the Tom Hawk home. Ocie Stephens is spending the week

ATWELL

Mr. Owen Rouse and little son are visiting in Lubbock this week

Mr. G. T. Brashear returned from for three weeks under treatment of a Breckenridge American. specialist.

Mr. Brashear has improved quite a bit but is still not well.

Mr. J. M. Jones and son, Sam. week with a load of cattle.

Mr. ad Mrs. Pete Brashear moved

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams and

SCRANTON NOTES

Louis Cook, of Putnam, was a bus iness visitor in Scranton Thursday. Fred Sprawls and his mother, Mrs A. M. Sprawls, are visiting relatives n the Lamese country.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faires of Cisco spent Wednesday with homefolks.

It is a pity to disappoint them, but who has been staying for the past the past year, making a research in-

church at Admiral.

A. T. Black is to go to Rowden Monday to teach a singing school. ing a business college.

August 22, a 7 1-2 pound girl. The little lady was christened Doris Wynn S. Goode, Department Ser- Eljlan. Mother and babe are report-

PUEBLO ITEMS

visiting in the home of her sister in point of a triangle, the base of which

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. requires the work to be seen near at their questions, their problems, and D. Allen and other relatives, left Sunday for Albany and Abilene, where In fact, it is the effort to see and Ben J. Dean, member of the Nation- they will visit a few days before re-Guy Allen, where she is visiting her cousin, Miss Bonnie Dennis.

Chester Hardwick and family spent the week end in Clifton, where they and said: "Mother; I want a nickel visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. to give to a poor man." Brit Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Day and famivention to lend whatever aid neces- ly of Fort Worth, and J. H. Owens Many young people are now finding

and Mrs. Lon Dennis and other relatives in Abilene.

the Graham sanitarium the past three weeks, is improving.

Alvis Gunn, of Fort Worth, visited home folks this week,

The election is over, prohibition is jects develop. defeated; John Barleycorn is resur- With business and crop conditions rected. Some say we will have an the most promising in many years, avalanche of prosperity. We will see, young people with the foresight to Mrs. J. C. Dyer, Sr., and Mrs. Mo- prepare will find the opportunities delle Fulton, of Hous'or, spent Tues a life time awaiting them through

Crstomer-I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet. Waiter-Try another bite.

-Nope, none yet. gone right past it. CLIPPINGS

FROM WEST TEXAS PAPERS

DAD COLLINS FOLLOWS

Is there lead in them thar hills? Breckenridge is as "good as any I've program as follows: seen,' he says.

"In fact," he adds, 'I know that when Fort Breckenridge was here the Foster. soldiers made their own bullets from mineral ledges that then cropped out. Today, after more than 50 years it is only a question of finding these old lead croppings.

"In most lead mines you must dig 160 to 2225 feet, but in this county, as well as a spot I know of in Wise county, the mineral comes almost or

entirely to the surface." Mr. Collins who now lives in Missouri, believes that with time he will be able to get the pay vein. The miner- at T. C. U. al values of West Texas have hardly tains, and streaked their sides with end. multi colored rocks for a purpose. Marlin Friday. He has been there who shall explore Mother Nature .-

> DAD GETS DRUNK, OFFICERS CARE FOR GIRL OF 9-

made a trip to Fort Worth this past an Abilene father's place and care for spent last week in Fort Worth visithis nine year old daughter when the ing their brother, Ottis Patterson. Mr. Ben Payne and wife, from near man got drunk in that city recently

the News:

giving them both housing for the and Frank, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

the other, a 9 year old daughter, went be in Clyde for the coming school to his home to await the sleep's end. I term. -Abilene Times.

BARSTOW SAYS EYE RELATED to NERVOUS SYSTEM

Before optometrists gathered from has returned to Clyde. many nearby localities at Abilene and sales counselor, spoke on the sub- Sanitarium where she had major sur-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of ject of the service of optometry to gery last week. ed home by Mrs. Brown's mother over 20,000 miles in the United States sister, Mrs. J. H. McGowan. Rev. Roy O'Brien, Baptist pastor, ed by he Optometrist Extension pro- Bailey, the past week-end. Association.

"The human eye," said Mr. Bar- and Mrs. L. F. Patterson. stow, "is so closely related to the ento Houston with the view of enter- social effect on life as well as a phys- past term. iological one. The work of optome-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Black try in the past five years has tremendously broadened in its service to men

The image that is focused on the and Mary Marshall. retina of the eye is about 120th of an inch high. The eye makes about 72,-000 fixations or "looks" per daysay 6,000 an hour. The eyes must few days visiting in Dallas. not only focus but also converge Mrs. Josie Craig, of Port Worth, is (that is, direct themselves at the is the eyes themselves) and at near Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry and chil- points, where reading, inspecting, hand, this act of convergence is a

> much physical discomfort-headache, irritability, nervous indigestion, wake fulness." Betty came running into the house

not the seeing itself that causes so

Mother: "Where is he?"

Betty: "He's down on the corner

NSPIRING OPPORTUNITIES

Abilene, Texas, Aug. 13, 1935. have returned from a vacation trip inspiring opportunities in banks, In a letter to local post officials, to Corpus Christi, Houston and other wholesale houses, with various government recovery agencies, and other Mrs. E. Green and son Randolph, big employers as a result of a few and daughters, Frances and Edna May pleasant months spent in Draughon's spent a few days last week with Mr. Business College of this city, according to the Employment Report just released. In onc PWA office alone a Thurman Woods, who has been in number of graduates have accepted excellent positions, with attractive beginning salaries, during the past few days; and hunareds of other office workers will be needed by this and other government agencies as pro-

day afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Allen the far reaching Draughon placement

Those who are interested in business careers are invited to write for Catalog C shewing training and time Customer (taking huge mouthful) required, low cost, methods of place ing graduates, a long list of recent Waiter-Dog-gone it; you must have placements, and starting date of classes. A post card will do.

CLYDE NEWS

is to be held at the Clyde school au-Dad Collins thinks so. And Dad has ditorium Friday night, Aug. 30, at mined for 40 years. The shaft he and 8:00. This meeting will be open for dren of Wheeler are visiting relatives a fellow-laborer are sinking by pick discussion by all, which should be of near Putnam. Mr. White is a nephew labor in a mountain side not far from interest. In addition there will be a of Mrs. R. L. Buchanan of Futnam.

> Music by Roland String Band. "My Trip to Washington," by S. N.

Peanut Contract Explanation, by Mr. Ross B. Jennins, county agent. Reading, by Miss Letha Rogers. Open discussion.

Discussion and Organization of 4-H Club by Mr. Ross B. Jankins. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Perkins spent advertisement:

Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth attending the Federal Land Dank 'Short Course," which was held there

H. C. Cotton, Joel Griffin and R. E. Perhaps, just as we once ploughed or Bourland, directors of the Citizens to turn down my job until I was sure grazed over rich oil fields unknowing National Farm Loan Association, at- of your consent. there are fabulous fortunes awaiting tended the short course held at Fort the next generations of West Texans Worth for the Federal Land Bank of Houston Monday and Tuesday of this week.

J. D. Harris has returned from Dallas, where he spent a week visiting relatives.

Dallas officers were forced to take | Floyd Jack and Lynn Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Connel and daughter and Miss Hazel Adams left Following is the story clipped from one day last week for tour of several days over the state of Arkan-Police Officer L. I. Perly Sunday sas, Mississippi, Missouri and Kansas.

Weldon Harris of Jal, New Mexico One, the father, who was deep in Mrs. Paul Wright and sons have his cups, went to jail to sleep it off; returned from Jan, N. M., and will

Sonnie Bentley, who has been visit ing relatives in Dalhart this summer, plan, see or communicate. Mrs. Vernon Curtis has returned

Mertzon are visiting in the home of humanity in the light of recent de- | Charlie Nick Bailey is spending

that is not the way it happened. The several weeks with her daughter, to the methods of optometrists, the Plains spent the week-end in Clyde results of which are being coordinat. with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B.

end in Clyde visiting his parents, Mr

tire nervous system of the body that lis have returned from Denton, where Johr Hammond Shrader has gone it has a tremendous economic and they have been in N. T. S. T. C. the

and women-not forgetting children, in the homes of Misses Irene Hollis

Mrs. Fannie Richardson and Miss -- JACK BRANDON, Putnam, Texas.

ena Harris are spending a few days n Dallas and will go from there to ort Arthur. Miss Eulalie Cotton, who is in training at the West Texas Baptist

ternoon in Clyde last week visiting nome folks and friends. Mrs. Robert Bassetti leaves Satur-

will make her home. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Green and son, Cloyce Earl, are visiting friend and relatives in Vernon.

Everyone who is interested in the progress of the county and commun- from A. & M., where he has been in ity should attend the meeting which

Elmar Cotton of Hermaliegh spent

took charge of two Abilene visitors, Mrs. Cordie Bailey and sons, Joe

Bobbie Webster and Billie Jackson have returned from California, and report a grand trip.

Tuesday, Ralph Barstow, economist home from the West Texas Baptist

Noel Black. They will be accompani- velopments. Mr. Barstov: has traveled the week in Cross Plains visiting his

s holding a revival meeting with his gram of the American Optometric Ottis Patterson spent the past week

Miss Irene Hollis and Pierre Hol-

Mrs. Stanley Smith, who will be remembered here as Miss Blix Pitt- and am prepared to grind your disks. man, is spending a few days visiting Give me a trial-B ing them in.

Bufford Lafferty, who will be in Clyde at the opening of school for his regular school duties, is spending a feed, for grind all kinds of feed. New-

Sanitarium at Abilene, spent an afay night for Big Spring, where she

Miss Lers Fleming of Putnam was a Clyda visitor a few days the past

wesk. Everett Jones has returned home school the past term.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Smith and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shackelford, of Crane, Texas, spent the week-end visiting friends and acquaintances in Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Shckelford will be remembered by many Putnam people, as they lived here a long time. Mr. Shackelford is a driller, and helped to put the Cathey well down in 1917.

A western store ran the following

Apples, cranges, imported nuts. Come early and avoid the rush. The early bird get the worm.

Her Wealthy Father-How can you been touched as yet, we all agree. the week end visiting in the home of have the check to ask for my daugh-Nature hoisted these enormous moun- his brother, H. C. Cotton, last week- ter when you are earning such a small salary?

Suitor-Well, you see, I didn't like

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