corporation and John R. Steelman

head of the United Conciliation Ser-

vice as chairman of the board. He

is the conciliator who persuaded

union shop. With Steelman as

president and will cast the deciding

vote and Lewis will likely get what

he wants. Could we expect any-

labor organization can defy jadicial

will be ruled by mobs of different

at the manner the strikes are being

controlled not only John L. Lewis,

Otherwise we

threat of , "Pay up or else."

mediation boards.

mother this week.

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"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How Yor Played The Game

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From The Editor's * Place Machinery Window

We are in receipt of a letter this week kindly bringing us to taw about our item in this column under the famous Badgett quartet of little girls whose home and birth we absentmindedly gave as Houston when we should, by-all means have said Galveston, for Galveston it is. and they are justly proud of their quadruplets and we are glad to make the correction. A part of the letter written on the Galveston Chamber of Commerce paper and signed by the Publicity Director follows :-- We note, however, that you mentioned the quadruplets as Houston's babies. naturally we are extremely zealous and jealous of them as we are happy to announce that they are Galveston's own native-born to whom, furthermore, we recently presented a home in exchange for their permanent residence here until they are eighteen years of age and their promise of free visitation.

The United States army and Marine forces in Iceland decided to observe their Thanksgiving Day on the twenty-seventy this year instead of the twentieth as had first been planned. No politics, however, were involved in the decision. The reason of the postponement was that a shipload of turkeys, cranberries, and all that goes with them to make a real Thanksgiving dinner did not arrive in time.

Picture producers and Distributors from the sale of the movie "Land of Defense Board. Liperty."

The President of Chile, Pedro Aguirre Cerda, who has been in poor health for many months, died the Office Saturday past week in the city of Santiago, the capitol. He was 62 years old. Geronimo Mendez, a radical leader, has been serving at the head of the Government in Cerda's stead since November 10, at which time the President had become too ill to officiate in any capacity.

A certain plumber was said to be a mild sort of man, but he could not get away from the fact that his ton and the crop had averaged abassistant was extremely lazy. For out one-half bale per acre and the a time he said nothing, but at last price was high enough that the he could contain his exasperation farmers had a little profit. He statno longer. "Bill, you get on my ed the outlook for a crop in 1942 nerves standing there with both was excellent, as the ground had hands in your pockets," he said, the best season that it had in many "For heaven's sake, take one of them out."

Nutritional workers have found that the sweet potato contains 50 per cent more food value than the Irish potato, yet people in the Unit- Membership Larger ed States consume five times as many Irish potatoes as sweet pota toes.

The sweet potato is also equal in protein, minerals and some vitamins to the Irish potato and con- for Putnam. tains 50 per cent more carbohydratthis in mind nutritionists say that 1.00, Mrs. Mary Guyton, 1.00, A. D. more sweet potatoes should be included in the diet -Hartselle (Ala) Enquirer.

According to an announcement from the State Department the past week King George of Greece has postponed his visit to this country. It will be remembered that a previous announcement said that the King and a number of the high-ups in his government planned to visit the United States, which would have cost the little government plenty. We said then and we say again that this is no time for royalty and other high-ups to be making friendly visits between countries at the expense of their government.

In New York an Italian was being examined in court to see wheth-United States. Then came this one: the United States."

"No", was the reply. "Why not?" persisted the officer. "You please excuse me", begged the mar. "I very busy now.

sella de ice cream"

Farmers Urged To Repair Orders New

The following release has been received from the United States Department of Agriculture. "Farmers must repair their old farm equipment or be caught short of machin-

That is the warning the Texas USDA Defense Board issued here this week following a meeting to plan an intensive machinery repair campaign in the state. National defense demands have required that all steel formerly used in the manufacture of farm machinery be diplained as a result, the manufacture of the new machinery for 1942 has been drastically curtailed and little if any, new equipment will be available for farming next year's

farmers are to supply the food dethey must have machinery with ed to accept the proposed raise.

Farmers are urged to purchase parts now or place orders before January first, so manufacturers of ing. The workers have let it be farm machinery will have practical, known that they will accept a blanksound basis for determining extent of the repair program.

Since farmers will have to use would be discarded, the repair pro-

County USDA Defense Boards are It is reported that the Motion being urged to make perfodic checks them we may need you to fight a with local implement dealers during foreign war and you must go in the of America have recently turned the campaign, to determine if unsover to the Red Cross a check for ual difficulty is being experienced \$21.00 per month and furnish you a \$50,000 to be used for war emerg- in securing adequate number of re- place to sleep and furnish your encies and welfare work in general. pairs and materials. Unusual de- clothes and meals. It is said the money was derived lay are to be submitted to the State

Visits The News

R. A. Park of the Pueblo community was in Putnam Saturday morning and while in town he visited the News office for a few minutes. He reported condition around Pueblo good and said the farmers had all made a little money this year for the first time in several years. He said as far as he knew every one was through picking cotyears, and a good many farmers ; had sown most of their 1942 crop

Putnam Red Cross Than Last Year

The following responded to the roll call of the American Red Cross

Mrs. F. P. Shackeford, 1.00, Eles and seven times more fat. With mer McIntosh, 1.00, Chas. Odom, Everett 1.00, G. P. Gaskin 1.00, W. A. Everett 1.00, W. A. Everett 1.00, Y. A. Orr 1.00, Charlie Cunningham 1.00, Norman Rawson 1.00, Fred Cook 1.00, Jack Cook 1.09, L. A. Williams, E. C. Waddell 1.00, Mrs. Fred Cook 1.00, Mrs. Ruth Isenhower 1.00, Mrs. Milton Slayden 1.00, R. D. Williams 1.00, U. L. Lowrey 1.00, Mrs. John Cook 1.00, A. B. Hutchinson 1.00, Miss Ellie Winter 1.00, Virgil Wagley 1.00, Mrs. W. Caldwell 1.00, F. R. Webb 1.00. W. N. Byrd 1.00, Mrs. T. E. Morrison, 1.00, Mark J. Shurwin 1.00, Geo. H. Parrish, 1.00, Mrs. E. E. Sunderman 1.00, Harry Cotham 1.00, J. G. Overton 1.00, Miss Quinta Wiggins 1.00, Mrs. Wiley Clinton, J. C. Clements 1.00 Mrs. J. N. Williams 1.00, J. S. Yeager ! 1.00, O. D. Allen 1.60, Mrs. Joe Shackelford 1.00, Mrs. Jim Cribbs 1.00, Mrs. T. L. Hamlin 1.00, Mrs. er ne would make a useful Ameri- Bill Clinton 1.00, Mrs. Sam Job 1.00, can citizen. He answered correctly Mrs. Bill Ramsey 1.00, Everett Wilquestions as to the name of the liams 1.00, Mrs. Lulu Flemmings President and the capitol of the 1.00, W. W. Everett 1.00, S. M. Eubank 1.25, L. L. Williams 1.00, -- "Could you become President of Mrs. Louie Williams 1.00, R. L. Clinton 1.00, Mrs. E. G. Scott .40, Mrs. A. H. Nelson .50, Juniors 3.20, Total-\$57.35.

> Will Orr of Wicket is here visiting bis brotner Y. A. Orr.

Railway Strikes-

EDITORIAL

try by the railroad bretherhood of ed States with their present wages. likely find that they had errored school announced last week, They asked for a raise of about 30 in their first report and the unions per cent above the wages they are will get about what they are askbeing paid at present which would ing for. Railway Labor Mediation board and recommended a wage increase of But the whole picture isn't dark. additional expense to the railways OPM has promised all the steel of about \$300,000,000, and that the necessary to produce repair parts Interstate Commerc eCommission for farm equipment. If the nation's grant the railways a five per cent increase in freight and passenger mands of both this nation and the rate to off set this additional exnations resisting agression then pense. The unions promptly refus-

et increase for all railway workers of \$1.00 per day increase. This additional raise would be if granted machinery in 1942 that ordinarily about 30 percent more than the soldier boys are being paid in the gram should begin at once to as- training camp. Many of the boys sare maximum production next who have been drafted in the army training camp, and we will pay you

there is an emergency, then it is just as much importance that the train R. A. Park of Pueblo service should be kept going and moving war material to the camps, for the purpose of training the soldiers, as it is to train them. According to numerous reliable reports many of the soldiers have no equipment to train with, and principly on account of strikes in defense in-

> Suppose, the soldier boys were to go on a strike for higher wages and walk out on a strike, would the matter be refered to some political Mrs. A. H. Nelson, Allen Nelson, Jr. mediation or fact finding board? returned to Clyde with them and No they would be Court Marshalled | will visit and hunt quail. at once. But how different it is with labor. If union goes on a care as would be used in handling and of San Antonio, general freight pleasant short visit while here. a basket of eggs. If labor threat- agent for the M.K.T. railroad at ens a strike, the first thing to be San Antonio, which was appreciated boost in wages. If capital submits desk. Thanks very much.

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The country is threatened with a in wages by the board and labor ber 29th, Calvin King age 17, son go to Bell Plaine the first Sunday tie-up of the railroads of the country is threatened with a life large so to Bell Plaine the first Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. King of in December. The convention will political board for further consider- Putnam, Texas, wil complete a 16 be held at Bell Plaine, Sunday aftation just as railway strike situation | weeks intensive training course at ernoon, December 7, at two o'clock. train men and other workers, which has been returned to the railway the Naval Training School on Sat- Everyone has a cordial invitation to comprised about 1,200.00 men who mediation board for further con- urday, Captain R. T. Broadhead of attend. Many noted singers are exare the best paid men in the Unit- sideration which board will very filer in charge of the training pected to attend from other counties.

Calvin received training as avait- MISS ZADA WILLIAMS ion machinest mate before takinf an TAKING SPECIAL TRAactive assignment in the aviation ING AT SAN MARCUS In the case of the Captive coal branch of the Navy. This of course strike, the case has been passed to in vocational training is maintained a new fact finding political board by the Navy Department in Detroit ents from 125 Texas counties re beginning to get on their feet from composed of the following named for enlisted men to qualify them for presenting 260 Texas cities and gentlemen; John L. Lewis president service and advancement in the towns, from six other states, and of the United mine workers, Ben- aviation branch of the Navy, the foreign countries comprise the prejamin Fairless of United States field these men have chosen.

King recently completed course, which correspondes to appentice work, will prove of lasting value to him when he returns to civilian life. In the Navy, 60 per cent of recruites are chosen for this type of secondary training, King after selecting Putnam the Aviation machinest mate course, won this opportunity by a com-"The courts and mediation boards the first six weeks at a Naval Train- istration. In the graduate school and laws are useless if powerful ing Station. His aptitude in the mechanical field and his desire to decisions and menace the safety of advance himself were factors in his the whole nation by the gangsters appointment to this school,

Before entering the service King STATES SENATOR this government is to retain law and was active in the following clubs order in this nation, instead of deand societies: (Graduate from the cending to a state of snarchy, both Putnam High School, letter man in sides to labor controversities must football and basketball. accept the conclusions of courts and

150 Turkeys Sell For Total Of \$367. The people are becoming enraged To W. D. Boydstun

but the diff dallying congress which In talking with W. D. Boydstun could stop them. What the reading Monday morning in Baird who runs and thinking people of the United a dry goods business and boys coun-States are wanting to know, who is try produce in connection with his the desk that has been vacant since running the government, John L. other business. He stated he had the death of that imortal character, several years as the cattle were a Lewis or the duly elected officials the biggest turkey business that he Morris Sheppard." who were duly elected for they pur had. He said one farmer came in he paid him \$2.45 each for the Mrs. Gus Brandon, has been re- turkeys which equaled \$367.50 to one where she has been or treatment, the value of 6 bales of cota Her daughter, Mrs. Neil Norred of ton. Mr. Boydstun did not state Denver City is here visiting her how much the total amount had been paid out for turkeys; but was several thousand dollars, Besides Mr. Boydstun, Wrister produce Mr. and Mrs Clark Tabor of Clyde tompany also buy turkeys and they Co Junior College spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and bought possibly as many as Boyd-

B. E. Bell of Baird, Callahan The news force in receipt of a in Putnam, Wednesday afternoon Crawford made honors in the first crop. This would be an average instrike it is handled with as much beautiful calendar from E. L. How- and made the News office a very

some political fact finding board one large enough that it can be put training camp at El Paso, is visit-

SINGING CONVENTION MEETS AT BELL PLAINE

The Callahan County Singing Convention, which met at Union the From Detroit, Michigan, Novem- first Sunday in November, voted to

San Marcus, November 30th. Stud sent enrollment at Southwest Texas Teachers College, according to a survey made by the registrar's

Among the students who are persuing general or professional training here is Miss Zada Williams of | per acre; Jewel Ellis 320 pounds per

Undergraduate work at San Marcus may lead to bachelor degrees in petitive examination taken during arts, science and business adminmaster of arts degree is granted.

JOE T. STEADHAM ANNOUNCES FOR U.

Joe T. Steadham gave out a state ment in Austin Tuesday that he would be a candidate for the U.S. senete against, W. Lee O'Daniel in 1942. Mr. Steadham was reared community made his annual visit is a labor leader in Texas.

He says in his statement announc ing that: "Texas is entitled to two seek an opportunity at the hands planted. of the voters of Texas to occupy

paign shortly after the first of the farmer had more food than he year in Putnam, Callahan county knows what to do with, besides where he was reared to manhood. turned from the Graham hospital man for turkeys. This equal about He said, "My finances will not permit the employment of a band."

Three Putnam Boys Make Honors At Cis-

at Cisco and the following, Allen cotton which would be an average County old age assistance agent was Nelson, Stanley Butler and Melvin of 437 pounds per acre on his entire semester of the 1941-2 trems. There may be others, but these three are all that has been turned in. This Coley Maynard who was in the college at Cisco is a fine think for done is put the question before very much. The calendar is a large draft and is with the army in the the young people of this territory. Dunn's Produce Co. since it is close enough that after Pays \$45,000 For which always finds the unions posi- up any place in the office and the ing his parents this week and will a pupil finishes a high school course tion correct and recommends a figures can be easily read from the remain here about two or three and wants to attend some college weeks before returning to El Paso. it has made possible to attend as the college runs a buss to Putnam and picks up all the pupils. Besides a person can get about the same they have gone two or more years to the junior college then finish the work in a first class university where they will get a degree.

MISS OPAL ASHLEY AND FORMER OPLIN MAN WED RECENTLY

Word was received here last week of the marriage of Miss Opal Ashley, of Dudley and Mentery Windham, of Fort Leonard Wood, Saturday, November 15, in St. Louis, Missouri.

The bride is the daughter of Charlie Ashley, of Dudley. She is a niece of Mrs. Ben Odom and Mrs. Earl McDowell, of Cross Plains. She left for Missouri several weeks ago, after an extended visit here with Mrs. Odom and Mrs. McDowell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilter Windham, of Oplin.

The couple are making their nome in Lebanen, Missouri. Dad and Mrs Tex Hering of Ham-

lin were visiting and looking after cusiness in Putnam and Cisco. Prof. and Mrs. Joe C. Brown and

son of Kingsville visited his mother, Mrs. R. F. Brown and Rev. and Mrs. Slayden Friday and Sat-

for a short while Tuesday afternoon and visited with the school wnile here. She was a former teacher here, resigning about two months

W. P. Yarbrough SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7 Reports 360 Lbs. Lint Per Acre

W. P. Yarbrough, who lives out north of town about four miles on the Moran road was in town one day this week, and while here he called at the News office for a short while and stated he had gathered 21 bales of cotton off of thirty acres and the Lales all were good average hales. The average was above 500 pound to the bale, but figuring each bale to weigh 515 pounds, he had an equal of 10,815 of lint cotton. This would equal 360 pounds of lint cotton per acre. This is the highest yield reported except J. A. Yorbrough who gathered 369 pounds per

Of the farmers reporting on the amount of lint cotton produced per acre are as follows; K. H. Pittard, Cisco, 314; Ennis Qualls, 350 pounls per acre; Elbert Clemer 290 pounds per acre; Jim Yarbrough 369 pounds acre; W. P. Yorbrough 360 pounds per acre. This is an average of 334 pounds average per acre on the six farms reported. These farms were from all over the district and shows an average of more, than one-half

Charles Pippen Of Dothan Community In Town Saturday

Charlie Pippen of the Dothan in and around Putnam, leaving here to Putnam Saturday and set his going to Fort Worth. years ago and subscription dates ahead another year to the News. Mr. Pippen said everything was looking good in his community, fine season in the United States Senators and I shall ground and had his wheat crop all

He said the cattlemen were in the best position they had been in good price and the cattle in good He states he will open his cam- condition and practically every with the season in the ground at present there would be the best winter grass this winter that had been in many years,

In talking about his otton crop he stated he was through picking and had gathered 14 bales off of 16 acres which is the best yield reported to date. Figuring the bales There are several boys and girls to average 500 pounds to the bale attending the Cisco Junior college that would be 7,000 pounds of lint come of 56 dollars per acre from the lint.

Turkeys In Cisco

A news reporter for the News was in Cisco Tuesday and talking with courses in the junior college that a representative of the Dunn Prothey could in a university, but after duce Company, it was learned that the company had purchased about 252,000 pounds of turkey's. Mr. Dunn stated that the turkeys would equal about 14 cars. Had you ever figured how much money this firm has paid out for turkeys alone in the last 45 days? 252,000 pounds of turkeys at an average price of about 18 cents would equal \$45,160,-00 this firm has paid out for turkeys. Mr. Dunn said he thought his purchases from now on would be about 5 or six cars which will be about 90,000 pounds more at an average price of about 18 cents, this would be an estimated amout \$16,200. Dunn's are the biggest turkey buyers in the country. See their ad in another place in this

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTAIN SERVICE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Milton Slayden leading the worship program. Quiet Music-Son of My Soul.

Hymn-I am Thine O Lord. Subject -"The Things that make or our Peace--Mrs. Slayden. Hymn-Trust and Obey. Scripture-Matt. 5-1-16-Mrs. R.

F. Brown. Prayer-Mrs. Ida Rogers.

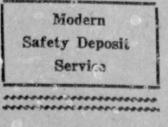
The fitth lessen in Mission Study Book "A Christian Imperative" -Mrs. Viola Clay was in Putnam discussed by Rev. Milton Slayden. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved.

Reading article was presented by Mrs. W. P. Yarbrough. Benediction-Mrs. R. L. Clinton.

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Home Making Hints

Buying Blankets: Comes the come up well around the neck and chill winter, and many a homemaker ears. Short blankets wear out more needs a blanket or two to fill the quickly than those of ample size, gaps in her bedding supply.

This year, blankets-like many ly than those of ample size, because another household item-are reflect. they get more tugging. ing the international uncertainity. Wool, fiber for making the warmest to be at least 72 x 84 inches. More blankets, is scarce. And there is a satisfactory, of course, are the trend toward simplification of both "luxury" 80 x 90's. For a single sizes and colors to conserve labor bed, 63 by 84 is about the minimum and materials for defense purposes. satisfactory size—and for a twin As a result, there may be a more bed, the blanket needs to be at least limited variety this year from which | 66 x 84.

However, just as in other years, blanket, it matters little what color it's the woman who knows a good you select. But be sure to have the quality blanket when she sees one blanket unfolded at the store so you who comes with the best buy. To can look at the color all over-to bring homemakers up-to-date on make sure there is no uneveness in marks, of blanket quality, textile the seams, experts in the U. S. Department of Information Labels: There is a Agriculture's Bureau of Home Eco- trend these days towards putting nomics give here some blanket buy- more information on labels attach-

Find The Fiber: First of all, much information on lables attachfind the kind of fibers that have ed is that it makes it possible for gone into a blanket. According to the consumer to compare the various fiber content, there are three main properties of different blankets in types. A blanket may be all wool- the same price range. part wool-or all cotton. There is considerable variety in the part- gth for the blanket for both the wool groups For the other part may filling-wise and length wise yarns. be cotton, rayon, or a mixtune. And For most purposed, the higher the the part that's wool may range from | breaking strength for the fillingwise 5 to 98 percent of the whole.

The mere wool, the warmer the Blankets that are long enough usblanket-if the wool is of good ually are strong enough in the warp quality. A part-wool blanket must for the wear they get. But napping be at least 25 percent wool to make often weakens the filling-wise yarns. much difference in its warmth or to give the blanket any of the the weight of the blanket. This characteristics of a wool blanket- may be more usable information, besuch as fluffiness elasticity, ability cause it makes it possible to comof the blanket to absorb moisture pare the weight of blankets of difwithout the blanket itself feeling ferent sizes. Naturally, when you

According to the Wool Labeling can compare only those with the Act now in effect, any blanket call- same fiber content. For example, ed wool or part wool must have the if two all-wool blankets are alike exact percentage stated on the label. in size and price-but different in 15 also must be specified whether weight, the heavier one will give the wool is new, reprocessed, or reused. There are good, poor, and

indifferent qualitities of all three. Cotton makes a stronger blanketwool a warmer one. When the two are combined, cotton is used in the lengthwise or wrap yarns that need to be the stronger-and sometimes as a core for the filling yarns when only a small amount of wool is used. Wool or the mixed fibers are used in the crosswise or fillingwise yarns, either alone or wrapped a round the cotton core. Then, in a finishing process called napping, the loose ends of the filling-wise yarns

Wool fluffs up better then cotton, and therefore is warmer. The still air that gets enmeshed in the fluffs keeps the person under it warm. A new cotton blanket might fluff up to almost as warm as a new wool blanket. But wool keeps this fluffiness after countless launderings--if the washings are done carefully. Cotton must be renapped after each washing.

are pulled out to the surface of the

blanket to give it that fluffy ap-

Incidentally, many a good wool planket has become second rate as warm bedclothing simply because of rough handling in the laundry. Wool must be washed in warm, soft water with a mild soap. It should be handled as little as possible. And there should be no sudden changes in temperature during the washing. Hot and then cold water, strong soaps, and rubbing cause the wool to shrink and become boardy. Once a wool blanket becomes stiff, first and boardy nothing can restore it to its original fluffiness.

See How It's Made: Hold the blanket up to the light. See if the napping is even all over. Blankets that are over-napped will have thick and tin spots. The thin spots soon wear out.

While you have the blanket up to the light, look at the underlying weave. This should be regular all over, yarn, should be regular all spaced-regularly and close together.

Note end finished of the blanket. Most blankets are now bound with rayon or sateen. If it is, make sure the binding is sewed on securely. Rayon bindings wear out more quickly than sateen, but they hold their color better, and show soil less. Edges on lightweight cotton blankets are usually lockstitched. Make sure all thread ends are sec urely fastened.

To see that the blanket is cut straight, hold it up to the light and note whether the end is cut parellel to the crosswise threads. It should be. If there are stripes or borders, use them as guides and make sure the threads are parallel to them.

Be sure, too, that any contrasting borders, stripes and plaids are of the same fiber and woven in the same way as the rest of the blanket. Otherwise the blanket will shrink

unevenis. Size and Color: The size of the blanket usually is marked on the lable. When you buy "bargain" "blankets, though, it's a good idea to have the blanket measured for you at the store to make sure of full size. Choose a blanket long enough to tuck in at the foot vet

Old-Timers Recall

Most young men had "livery bills." source of income for farmers.

at almost any store in town.

ducking work pants 50c.

There were not a half-dozen pho-

Shoe pegs were in common use and sold for 5 cents a pint.

in vogue, and some dudes wore celluloid shirt fronts.

A clerk who made \$10 a week was Some labels give breaking strenregistered as well off, and was looked up to as a prominent business

Axle grease sold for 10c a box. The hats women wore were just yarns, the stronger the blanket. as cunning and caused as much talk as those they wear today. Sarsaparilla was a common house

Sermons were an hour and a half Some information labels also tell

There wasn't a "Keep Off The Grass" sign in town.-Fred B. Whipkey in Colorady City Record.

Mrs. M. H. Cook of Freer, spent several days visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Sr., this week. She left here and went to Waco to visit with her mother for a few days.

Things Were A Bit Different In 1901

Nobody cared about the price of

Streets were filled with mudholes -some of them knee deep.

Farmers came to town for their

You could buy a cord of good dry wood for \$2 and this was a regular There was no floating debt.

You could buy a pound of epsom salts, a keg of nails, or a lamp wick Brogan shoes sold for \$1 a pair,

Every store had a collection of Hoyt's cologne, Mason's shoe polish, Garrett's snuff. Colburn's bag blu-

nographs in town.

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Ox teams were a common sight.

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hacks over the United States that

with a shouting Mexican driver.

paved but there were stepping ston-

es at the intersections and the driv-

were more signs in Spanish than in

English; and a soda dispenser, after

It was all very picturesque-but

it made one who was young and

far from home feel very lonesome.

which to build up his strength was

bound to think longingly, under such circumstances, of the little

town of Cotulla-halfway between

San Antonio and Laredo-where the

train had stopped and all the pas-

sengers hurried over to a long table

in the hotel and sat down to a meal

And so it is hardly to be wonder-

Laredo has changed greatly in 21

years. Can it really be that 21 full

years have passed since then St-

reets are paved; hacks have disap-

ern; but there is still the atmos-

phere of romance-dark-eyed senor-

itas, musical Spanish, vendors with

trays of queer candy, lovely parks,

and just below the city (now twice

the population of 1920) rolls the Rio Grande and on the other side is

Coming events cast their shadows

a long way before: The first polit-

ical announcement your columnist

has noted has already appeared in

the Fort Bend Reporter and it is

that of C. D. (Clem) Myers for

county clerk, "subject to the action

of the Democratic primaries in July,

1942, and the endorsement of the

The clamor for a special session

of the Legislature has died down to a whisper before the press and

public throughort the State, united

in opposing needless turmoil and

The Postoffice Department in

of securing a site for a new Post-

office. The favored site looked

good but the title was guaranteed

only as far back as 1803. That

would satisfy most of us; but the Government is particular; so the

Department demanded that the title be traced back to the source, re-

gardless. In due course the explan-

ation arrived, signed by the attorney for the owners of the land:

"Please be advised that the Government of France in the year 1803

acquired title from the Government of Spain, which government acquir-

ed title by discovery of one Christopher Columbus, traveler and ex-

plorer, a resident of Genoa, Italy, who (by agreement concerning the

acquisition of title to any lands discovered) traveled and explored under the sponsorship and patronage of

her majesty, the Queen of Spain. The Queen of Spain had verified her

arrangement and received the sanction of her title by consent of the

Pope, a resident of Rome, Italy, an

ex-officie representative and vice-

regent of Jesus Christ. Jesus

Christ was Son and Heir Apparent

of God. God made Louisiana. I

trust this complies with your re-

title. (Clipped from Exchange)

The Government accepted the

Jay-bird Association."

ed at that I retraced my journey as far as Cotulla and spent a wint-

of bountiful proportions.

er there.

a foreign land.

Madina church for full time.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Rushin visit-

Rev. H. C. Reddoch returned to had been called to as pastor of the

Putnam this week from Medina

where he has been holding a series

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COTTONWOOD

W. O. Peevy last week.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Respess and Patsy of Swenson spent Thanksgiving Day with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. practically new. and Mrs. Jess Sparks last week.

Judge and Mrs. B. H. Freeland and family, Parker Coppinger and Miss Susie Smith of Baird Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and son of Cross Plains at Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. T. A. Coppinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Manion and children of Baird spent Sunday with | Collector's office before Mr. and Mrs. John 179.

Nuff Arvin is still very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Woody and family of Coleman and Mrs. C. their mother, Mrs. J. A. Woody, Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. Redden and family, Robert Raimey and family spent Sunday with relatives at Clyde.

Mr. Jess Sparks and John Har-

too late.

rison who are working at Camp Barkley spent week end with home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis of Admiral visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. V. L. Fulton was called to McAllen Tuesday of last week to be with her son, Cecil Fulton who is very sick.

Misses Reba Waldrop and Lois Hazelwood spent Thanksgiving holidays with home folks of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey atation of any person, firm or tended Hardin-Simmons and Howcorporation that may appear in the and Payne football game Saturday

> Mrs. W. R. Thompson and Mrs. Gladys Mitchell were Abilene visitors Wednesday of last week.

> Rev. and Mrs. Redden and family spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Redden of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Meadors and children of Baird spent Thanksgiving Day with parents, Mr. and and water. Mrs. O. F. Bennett.

children visited with his parents motormen and the policemen. There ty.

Misses Reba Waldrop and Eunice filling your order (which you'd giv-Mrs. S. G. Robinson of Cross Hembree visited in the home of en in English) would resume his Plains visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter of conversation with friends in Span-Scranton Monday night.

> FOR SALE OR TRADE One Norge Washing Mach- For three days the weather did its ine, "Gasoline Power" for sale best to add to the feeling of depresor trade. Will take good milk sion for a slow, cold drizzle fell. cow as part pay. Machine Oue who was seeking sunshine in

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The Certificate of Title must be presented when cars are registered in 1942.

MRS. T. W. BRISCOE, Tax Assessor--Collector

CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SAM MOORE

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon, December 5, at two o'clock, \$1.50 per year. in the home of Mrs. Sam Moore, who lives West of Cottonwood.

Final plans are to be made for the county-wide banquet, which will be held in Baird Thursday evening. December 11. Also, plans will be discussed for the annual Home Demonstration Club's Christmas party. All those desiring to attend the I never visit Laredo out what I meeting Friday, are asked to meet remember it as it was when I first in Cottonwood promptly at 1:45 p.m. saw it, in November of 1920. Upon

alighting from the I. & G.N. train. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton atthe traveler found out what had tended the ball game at Arlington happened to a goodly portion of the last Saturday afternoon.

had been displaced by taxis, for a Mrs. Howard Carlile of Cisco spline of 25 frayed carriages drawn by sad nags was in waiting, each ent the feek end visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls, Mrs. The principal streets were not Carlile is a sister of Mrs. Qualls.

> THE METHODIST CHURCA Milton Slayden, pastor

ers of carriages and of flivvers There has never been a time in would stop and let the pedestrian church was needed as it is to day. Clyde, Texas, for full particulars There were orange trees and Make your plans to be present Sunexotic blooms and you heard Span- day and help to make the church Mr. and Mrs. Weedy Joy and ish on all sides—even from the what it should be in this communi- cent interest.

NOTICE

Renew Your Drivers Licenses

before they expire. Drivers Lic-

ense No. 450,000 or less will ex-

pire December 31, 1941, and can

not be renewed after they ex-

pire. Applications for renewals

can be secured at Sheriff's Of-

fice at Baird and Mike Cook

Insurance Office at Cross Plains.

good Christmas Gift. Think of it. The News will visit your friend any place 52 times for only one dollar, I if paid beore January 1st, 1942 of meetings. He was in the office Regular rate out of the county; Wednesday afternoon and stated he ed in the home of Mrs. W. M. Moore

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Miss Mildred Young left Friday for California to visit with her last week end. sister Miss Thelma Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varner and baby of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal and baby of Merkel and J. N. Varner of John Tarleton spent Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Varner.

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A resident trapper or any person who takes for the purpose of barter or sales or who sells, or offers for sale, the pelts of any of the ful bearing animals o this state, two years prior to his application for a license. All others are nonresidents, trappers.

The fees for a resident trapper's icense is \$1.00 for a non-resident trapper's license it is \$2.00. Trappers license may be obtained from any game warden, county cerk, or district or from the game fish and oyster commission at Austin by mailing the required amount of money.

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May our lives radiate the influence you've tenderly sown, Such friendship of longstanding,

beautiful and true, God's gift from Heaven abiding with you.

Friendship that makes life worthwhile. One who shares heartaches, joys

and smiles. Before we will have reached the summit of life's hill,

Striven, in lives of others, happiness to fill:

Then thru life's journey, we'll find in the end, A preeminent grace—is to be a true

friend. That's You. By Mrs. Geo. E. Biggerstaff

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taton, spent several days on the Bayon last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Blan Odom, Mrs. Idom is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans of Rowena spent several days visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Everett. Mr. Evans is a son of Mrs.

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RECRUITING OFFICER

Sgt. Herman Parham of the U.S. army recruiting service with headquarters in Abilene, was in Put- obtained by either writing or visitnam, Friday and stated that he ing the Abilene offile, the News now has vacancies in foreign service was told. warden and these license can be had in most any branch of service. He also has air corps assignments to one dollar at 309 West 4th Street, fill for Saint Louis and Biloxi, Mississippi.

VISITS PUTNAM ON have the preference of volunteering FRIDAY AFTERNOON through the Abilene office and have the preference of volunteering choosing their own branch of service", Sgt. Parham stated.

PUTNAM, TEXAS

Any further information may be

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cold weather. Call a heating expert. | zine. 4. Always disconnect electrical ap- ber or other flexible tubing. pliances even if they are left only a | 9. Always place in front of the

5. Never under any circumstances mesh.

rubbish anywhere, especially in

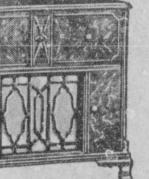
6. Guard against accumulation of use inflammable cleaning fluids, 7. Keep matches away from child-

8. Make sure all gas connections 3. Never force a heating plant in are rigid and tight. Don't use rub-

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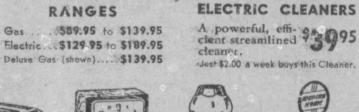
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