FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Valentine

tomed to go around from houses to son, A. E. Ellis. house leaving food on the doorsteps a valentine.

The Valentine

hedges; The cobwebs clothe the rafters and

the sills: sedges;

The light is not as bright upon the death June 10, 1928. hills:

remembers

embers

And one gay Valentine may be the token For youth to waken from its dream-

less sleep: A bit of paper lace, a read heart bro-

A shepherdess among her paper sheep . . .

May stir the soul with memories too tender, Too poignant in their rapture and

their joy, Holding within them something of the

splendor Of the first love of a young girl and

-By Grace Noll Crowell.

A Good Town Indeed

Putnam is indeed a good town and to prove our statement, we are glad to say that the total amount of \$50.00 which it was necessary to raise to complete the plans for the wayside park to be located east of Putnam on the highway, was raised with little effort and before the promoters and committees had an opportunity to see all the business people and others. Some missed an opportunity to help, but it is a grand thing to live in a town where worthwhile enterprises are valued in the manner whereby folks are anxious to help, and proceeds can be raised with little effort.

The enterprise was sponsored by the Women's Study Club with Mesdames Louis A. Williams, John Cook, and J. N. Williams as a special committee. R. D. Williams and Fred Cook worked in cooperation with them. The

following is a list of the donors: Women's Study Club, \$5.00. R. D. Williams, \$5.00. Fred Cook, \$5.00. Mrs. W. H. Norred, \$5.00. City of Putnam, \$5.00. Pete King, \$5.00. School Board, \$5.00. Louis A. Williams, \$3.00. Mrs. J. N. Williams, \$2.00 Gus Brandon, \$2.50. Y. A. Orr, \$2.00. L. J. Cook, \$1.75. J. A. Sharp, \$1.00 Anonymous, \$2.00. Morgan Grocery, 50c.

George Damon, 25c. When we read this article we should

The Callahan County Workers' Conference voted to observe Texas Centhe county with the consent of the She is reported to be doing fine. Mrs. members. We think this is a splen. Jobe has been under hospital care for one hundredth year of freedom. by W. S. Jobe. Truly 100 years of freedom is something to give thanks unto God for. their victories for without this power Everett. their victories could never have been.

Centennial Exposition at Dallas next | Mineral Wells at the present time,

The most interesting items reflect they leave the owner until they are ing life in Texas from first explora- returned. tions in 1519, through colonizing and At the close of the Texas Centendevelopment to 1900 are being as- nial Exposition, November 29, such sembled for the Exposition by Prof. items from the historical exhibits as Herbert Gambrell, of the historical may be for sale will be called to the division. Information and full des attention of prospective buyers. cription of letters or diaries that tell Every encouragement is being givor newspapers, or implements, furnitive and particularly clothes showing period costuming should be sent best materials shown in these local display with insurance from the time as Hall of State at the Erposition.

W. A. ELLIS LAID TO REST WEDNESDAY

W.-A. Ellis of Cottonwood was laid to our readers. to rest there Wednesday following Your correspondent, for the past In A. D. 270 on the fourteenth of 86 years of age and was well known of her son, Lynn Faires, whom thanks as legal disqualifications under the February, Saint Valentine, a Roman in this territory. He was born May 30, to the doctor and to the donors of old-age assistant law, applicants nec-Catholic bishop, was martyred. Some 1849 in McMenn county, Tennessee, their own life's blood seems on his essarily should be able to give ade-

ing anonymous love tokens, cards of seven children were born to the un- hearts of folks to be so kind when ecutive director of the Old Age Asgreetings, etc., developed from that. ion, who are Allen E. Ellis, Cotton- they see their fellow man carrying a sistance Commission, said today con- Mrs. Reece's parents, Mr. and secutive years before losing this It is a nice custom and speaking per- wood, Texas; Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, load seemingly too heavy to bear. sonally we enjoy the thrill of getting Putnam; George B. Ellis, Niota, Here is hoping I will be able to see Baird; Mrs. Tinnie Bell Parker, At- news another week. well; Miss Alice Ellis (deceased); The years have left a dust upon the Mrs. Annie Warren, Brownfield. He were Cisco visitors Saturday. has 16 living grandchildren, 25 great Mr. and Mrs. A. S Reese visited grandchildren, and a number of nieces their son, Orval, near Putnam Sunand nephews to mourn his going. Mrs. day. The birds are not as thick among the W. A. Everett of Putnam is a granddaughter. His wife preceded him in students of Randolph College, Cisco,

Mr. Ellis was converted and joined later joined the Baptist church in W. H. Jobe of Sweetwater. Its old, old loves, its laughter and its 1893 at Rogers Creek, Tennessee. He Workmen are very busy building a always enjoyed attending church and good road from Scranton to Dothan. tax rolls. And forms and faces move across the Sunday school until prevented by in- An all-weather road from here to the firmities about a year ago. A large highway is one thing this community still due on mortgage, as well as to- Mr. McWilliams died last Thursday. Putnam is expected to have a roat That have been lost for long among crowd attended the funeral. Grand- has needed for a long time, especially tal equity in property. Also date and sons were pallbearers and grand since we have to get our doctors from amount of lien. daughters flower girls.

LOCKETT Y. W. A. HAD MISSION PROGRAM

The Lockett Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 4 at the church and enjoyed a Mission program. Dr. Samply Shares, a Parade of Memories was

Edna Brazil led the devotional. berta Pruet, Mrs. F. A. Hollis.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. U. PROGRAM FOR FEB. 16

"Building a Better America."

Part 1-Niles White. Part 2-Roy Lee Williams. Part 4-Billy Gaskin. Part 4—Doyle Lee Brown. Part 5-Mildred King. Part 6-Keith King. Part7-Frances Lunsford. Part 8-Sylvia Philips. Part 9-Oliver Culwell. Daily Bible readings:

Tuesday, Luke 11:14-28-Mary Lou Wednesday, Luke 11:11-29 — Billy

Thursday, Luke 11:45-54-Curtis of Ivy Hart in Baird Tuesday. Armstrong.

Friday, Luke 1:1-15-Dorothy June

Saturday, Luke 12:16-31-Mildred Saturday in Putnam.

Franklin Shackelford spent the week-end in Ranger.

Miss Elsie Kelley is spending sev- verely burned. eral days in Big Spring, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelley to

Mrs. Lula Fleming returned to her of near Putnam. home during the week-end, Mrs. Flaming has been with her mother, give the promoters a vote of thanks. Mrs. J. C. Bolton of Clyde, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Jobe made a visit to tennitl Week in all the churches of the San Angelo hospital Tuesday. did thing to do, as we are now ir our about a year. She was accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Sandlin and Christian people should pray for a children visited in Putnam Friday. continuance of God's blessings and Billy Sue and Duane Sandlin remainwhen thinking of the Texas Jenten- ed to spend the week-end in the home ial and San Jacinto we should think of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of the divine power which caused N. J. Sandlin and Mr. and Mrs. V. A.

David Mitchell and baby of Toyah DALLAS .- In any Texas commun-spent last week-end with Mr. Mitchity may be historic treasures that ell's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. would bring a big price from collec- C. M. Davis. Mr. Mitchell is Mr. tors who will be watching for rare and Mrs. Charlie Davis' uncle. Mr. documents and relics at the Texas Mitchell's wife is in the hospital at

of an earlier day in Texas. early books en to the assembling of historical to Professor Gambrell. The Exposi- exhibits will be eligible for the statetion will protect items accepted for wide exhibit in the Million-dollar Tex-

SCRANTON NOTES

This may not be so much news from Scranton but more of a personal word

W. P. Ledbetter and J. H. Shrader

Bill Blalock and Jack Shrader, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Elizabeth Jobe spent the week

Putnam and Cisco.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB MET IN CLINTON HOME transfer.

home of Mrs. R. L. Clinton Monday 14. These forms may be filed as soon Mrs. S. J. Hamilton. gram was Description of Texas. Mrs. Clinton, president, presided for at given by Naomi Buchanan; visiting a business session. Roll call was an-Buddhest Service by Roberta Pruet.

Along Indian Trails by Pauline Rob
Mice Mildred Vaccount of Texas. Miss Mildred Yeager discussed Historic Trees and Playgrounds; Mrs. Those present were Edna Brazil, Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Birds of Texas; Pauline Roberds, Naomi Buchanan, Mrs. H. A. Pruet, Historic Rivers and No. 1, has been placed on the pump. Roberta Pruet, Ardelia Gaskin, Ro- Mountains. Mrs. S. M. Eubank con- and is making 10 barrels of oil per ducted a short parliamentary drill at day the close.

Mmes. W. E. Pruet, John Cook, Tom Hamlin, W. W. Everett, A. B. Everett, Miss Sue Head and Reverthe funeral of W. A. Ellis at Cotton-Monday, Luke 11:1-13-Alene Dun- wood Wednesday.

> Mrs. Mina Cook was a business vistor in Baird Tuesday.

Charlie Jobe of Frederick, Okla., and Edgar Davis of Vernon spent Material is being moved in.

Gladys Lucile Farmer visited her of oil produced on the site. Farmer of Baird this week. She is has completed the No. 12 Jackson, silectomy patient Wednesday. getting along nicely after being se- same is making 40 barrels of oil per

Mrs. W. H. Jobe is spending a

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION **NECESSARY FOR PENSION**

AUSTIN .- Because \$1,500 worth of property for a married person and daughter and Miss Maggie Jones say that Saint Valentine was accus- He died at the home of his oldest way to recovery. Greater thanks would quate description of all real property we give to our Father above who still owned, as well as personal property if Mr. Ellis was married to Susan performs miracles through human the latter is valued at \$1,000 or more, of the poor, and the custom of send- Texas Tyke November 28, 1875, and instrumentality and puts it in the Orville S. Carpenter, who will be ex-

cerning the new law. Tennessee; Mrs. Bertie Hornsby, more of our friends and have more describe all personal property, including jewelry, furniture, automobites, and live stock, in addition to his or senool. her real property," Mr. Carpenter ex-

All applicants should have the fol- family this week. lowing information available:

of purchase of all property.

2. Description of property from the

3. Amount property rendered for an

5. Description of all property disposed of during the last two years, children from Union visited Mr. and will begin with his boys in track. person sold to, and purchase price ob- Mrs. Alton Tatom Sunday. tained from such sale. Also date of

OIL NEWS

W. L. Jackson et al, McClendon black, spudded in,

John L. Reeves, Dr. H. H. Ramsey

Wittmer Oil & Gas Co., W. G. Bow. Those present were Mmes. John lus No. 1 in block No. 91, has been hospital Saturday night suffering cream, gum drop hearts and hot cho-Cook, S. M. Eubank, Fred Farmer, completed as a two million foot gas- from an infection caused from cor- colate were served. Those present H. A. Pruet, Fred Short, E. C. Wad- ser, the Lone Star Gas Co. has pur- neal ulcer. dell, Louis A. Williams, J. N. Wil- chased the gas and the company is

Pueblo Oil Co., C. B. Snyder No. 5, tonsilectomy Monday. drilling at 1820 feet.

J. F. Jacobs, Bob Reed No. 1, spudend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis attended ded in and closed down on account of moval of adenoids Saturday. weather.

Jno. L. Reeves, I. N. Jackson, west Monday. of Clyde, underreaming.

drilling at 890 feet. Turnbow Oil Corporation, Mrs. P. J. E. Heslep attended the funeral L. Sherrill No 1, drilling at 700 feet. hospital Tuesday following double H. H. Givan has made a location on pneumonia.

the Mrs. J. A. Hutchison ranch about The Baird school site has been leas.

Beams Drilling and Production Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Peek.

For the past two weeks cold weather has been the main topic. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, little Mrs. Riffe, Sunday.

at their church Sunday morning.

parents this week-end. Mrs. G. T. Brashear.

Miss Maxine Marshall from Cisco for the past two years.

Foster, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McWilliams at- later the entry for the finish. But there is one day when the heart the Methodist church in his youth. He end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. county tax assessor telling block num-

at Wingate Tuesday. The daughter's death was the second death in the same home within full swing. However the season will

Miss Destine Pillans is on the sick track team this year and will be real list this week, also Grandpa Foster. competition to any team. Closing the Mr. and Mrs. Mobry Tatom and pasketball season, Coach Bill Wright

Mrs. Dee Martin of Ovalo spent Applicants will be able to get Thursday night and Friday visiting The Women's Study Club met in the blanks in their own locality February Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis and

GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

last week, is doing nicely. George Perry of Baird is reported won high score. to be doing nicely.

s doing nicely.

John Asbury of Baird entered the lin, Hortense Rogers, Lois Kennedy, liams, L. L. Williams, R. D. Wil- laying a line from the Bowlus to their hospital Monday and was given a Eva Moore, Thelma Everett, Betty liams, R. L. Clinton, Miss Mildred trunk line, which runs from Moran blood transfusion Tuesday. He is Mobley, Bertha Buchanan, Lera Flem.

resting well.

Mrs. B. B. Richardson of Belle R. F. St. John, H. Kniffen No. 3, Plains was a medical patient this

Mrs. F. A. Ford of Denton left the school auditorium.

Ona Crenshaw of Dudley returned 1 1-2 miles, northeast of Baird, to her home Monday following pneumonia and heart trouble.

Eddie Hollis Slough, 4 year old son ed to Louisiana operators for \$1000 of Nathan Slough of Oplin, left the cash bonus, and \$1250 to be paid out hospital Saturday following double Memorial. pneumonia.

Mrs. W. W. Alexander was a ton-

Mrs. Crayton Sandlin and daughter, Patsy Jo, of Abilene visited reltheir home there. The Kelleys visited Mr. Tom Kelley Friday.

In J. Reek, Elaine Fulmers, Carl atives in Putnam Sunday.

Jobe of Abilene. She has been resid.

Kelter, and Clyde Walters of Crane billy Sue Sandlin, who spent the lited Mr. Tom Kelley Friday. L. J. Reek, Elaine Fulmers, Carl atives in Putnam Sunday. Duane and ing in the home of her son, W. S. Jobe spect the week-end in the home of week-end in Putnam, returned with them.

COTTONWOOD BOYS, DENTON GIRLS VICTORS

By Oliver Davis, Sports Editor The Cottonwood boys and the Denan illness of about 7 months. He was three weeks has been at the bedside \$5,000 for a single person are listed from Coleman visited their sister, ton girls came through victors in the county basketball tournament last The Primitive Baptist had services week held at Cross Plains. The Cottonwood boys entered the finals with Nathan Foster, who is attending Cross Plains and won handily. This school in Abilene, visited with his makes three consecutive years the Cottonwood boys' team has won and Mrs. Orville Reece and little daught they will receive the trophy for good. ter from Putnam spent the week-end The Cottonwood girls won two con-

The school had a pie supper at the . The Denton girls won the tournaheol house Thursday night for the ment by defeating the Clyde girls in ourpose of financing their ball team the finals. The Denton girls showed and other things needed for the a great surprise by overcoming the Clyde girls, entries of the tournament

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Moore and The Putnam quintet had hard luck again as they lost this first game, and Mark Foster from Slaton visited it with Eula. This was the first 1. Original purchase price and date with his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. game of the day. The girls' team also lost the first game, losing to Clyde,

Track Season Next Track season will soon be underway in Putnam and then will be in 4. Name of lien holder and amount less than a week, as a grandson of not start until the track is drug.

LEAP YEAR PARTY ENJOYED

Members of the A. B. O. U. T. Club vere hostesses to "boy friends" in a colorful Leap Year party commemorating valentine in the home of Miss Thelma Everett. Girls called at the homes of the boys and escorted them. Six tables of forty-two fur-Mrs. W. D. Stevenson of Baird, nished the diversion. Tallies, table who was operated for appendicitis covers, napkins, and score pads were of valentine design. R. D. Brown

Lois Kennedy and W. P. Everett Mrs. Silas Dunlap of Belle Plains gave piano selections. Refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches cut in S. H. Trotter of Eula entered the heart shape, cherry pie with whipped were Dolores Brandon, Vella Sand-

Howard Caldwell of Denton was a ring, Will Rogers, W. F. Short, W. P. Everett, Neil Norred, Norris Park, Wayne Bagwell, 8 year old son of R. D. Brown, Charles Rea, Neal Clyde Bagwell, was a patient for re- More, R. F. Webb, Walter Holly, Cecil Triplitt, Tex Herring, Wayne W. L. Philips was an x-ray patient Triplitt, Weldon Fleming.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

February 21, 1936, Baird high 1. Band music.

2. Address, "The Texas Centennial" -E. C. Brame, president West Texas Historical Association.

3. Vocal Selections-Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff.

4. Fageant-A Stephen F. Austin Admission: Adults 25c, children 15c.

Elmer Butler and son, Slanley of Sedwick visited in the home of Mr. Butler's mother, Mrs. J. F. Butler, Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Butler spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Kelley of Union, who is il at her

Mrs. W. H. Norred and son, Neil, left Friday for Dallas where they remained several days purchasing new apring goods for the firm of Clements & Norred. Miss Eloise Norred of Baylor University met them in Dailas. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. E. G. Scott and Miss Frances Cook.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL CLUB

By Junior Sharp

Du-U-No-That some West Texans only go calling when they catch the tail end of the twister and go places in a

That Paralise, Utopia, Divine, Sublime, Loving, Blessing, Happy and Joy all are towns in Texas. That 85 per cent of the sulphur

produced in the world comes from Texas and has an annual value of \$38,000,000,000.

That Texas has three Bostons-New Boston, Old Boston, all within five miles of each other.

The Texas Certennial Club met Feb. 10, 1936, to organize for this semester. The following officers were elected:

President, Frank Sunderman, vicepresident, J. Nelson Williams; secretary, Leora Kirkpatrick; reporter, Bobbie Clinton treasurer, Edward King; club host, Lesly Herst.

The following committees were appointed. Program, John Allen Pruet, John

Clark, Wilma McMillan.. Social, Allene Dunaway, Louise Lambley, Dorothy Evelyn and Jimmy.

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characted, standing or reputation of production of American cotton has congress has a right to approprite and should be discontinued, as the any person, firm or corporation that been reduced from 60 per cent of millions of dollars from the public purchasing power of the farmer, when may appear in the columns of The world's production to a fraction ov- treasury for the purpose of improve it comes to buying necessities of life, Putnam News will be gladly and ful- er 40 per cent and production has ing private individual's property, or is less than it was when the Brain ly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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

THE COTTON SITUATION

good, with export bids about ten or us to be cheap." fifteen points under the asking price.

The market has not changed but THE PRESIEDT'S REQUEST just a few points in the last thirty days, as the March contract market the day the AAA was declared unconstitutional was 11.26 before the decision, and closed Saturday, Feb. 11 of all the agricultural control acts, at 11.10 or only eight points below the Bankhead cotton control, the towhat it was then. The market is in- bacco control law, and the potato fluenced from Washington, almost en_ control legislation shows how quick tirely. They are waiting to see what the administration can get in reverse, kind of legislation will be enacted if which will relieve the courts of a lot any; but more anxiety is manifested of time and expense in passing on all by the trade in what disposition the of those cases coming up under those government is going to make of the laws. The Supreme Court has already 6,000,000 bales in the hands of the in a way told the administration as government. Senator Smith of Caro- plain as words could be spoken withlina has introduced a bill to appoint out passing directly on the question 29x4.40 All Tread \$6.65 a committee of three to sell this cot- at issue that the entire control pro- 21x4.50 All Tread \$7.35 ton at about twenty thousand bales gram was unconstitutional, and that per week, which would cover a per- congress has no power to control proiod of about six years to dispose of ductive processes within the state,

side of the current crop produced, and would have a tendency to depress the price; but not as much as it would if the entire amount was thrown on the market at one time. This is what the trade has tried to impress on the cotton grower, that the cotton that was being piled up in government warehouses would have to be sold sooner or later, and when this was done it would have a heavy weight on the market and possibly put the market down to five or six cents in getting rid of this government cotton. No one can forecast the market and one person can guess as well as another as long as it is controlled from Washington, as the trade never can tell what those politicians are going to do next, and for that reason all of the nounced as candidates for public of against the government.

The report last week shows the fol. lowing spinners takings of American For Sheriff: cotton was 226,600 bales and in 1935 213,000 bales, and 1934 314,000 bales, For County Comfissioner, Precinct and for this season 7,438,000 bales against 6,,433,000 bales in 1935 and 8,554,000 bales in 1934.

Visible supply of Amreican last For County Treasurer: week was 6,757,000 bales against a supply of 6,904,000 in 1935, and 8,-161,000 bales in 1934. United States weekly exports week ending February 7th, 1936 was 166,000 bales a- For County Clerk: gainst 100,000 bales in 1935 and 160,- S. E. SETTLE.

been increased by foreigners from the right to go out and purchase land Trust was hatched. 10,000,000 to 14,000,000 while the from farmers and others for the pur-American crop has been reduced pose of controling production as they from 14,000,000 bales to 10,700,000 are seeking to do under the proposed had ad eliminated this increase in the get away with it; but any time that remind them that the per carita volproduction of foreign growths.

"The future of the market is dependent more on the outcome of the farm The spot demand generally is go- relief bill and the Smith bill to limit ing too strong for all classes; but the sale of pool cotton to 20,000 to better demand for good cotton middl- 25,000 bales a week than upon anying and better, with bases about twen- thing else. An irregular price is ty points on May landed for seven possible until the fate of those two eights cotton. Good demand for strict bills becomes definitely known. The low; but below this demand is not so new crop months however appear to

> FOR REMOVAL OF BANKHEAD ACT AND OTHER LAWS!

The President's request for repeal and surely the Bankhead and other This would mean about 1,000 bales control acts were for the purpose of of cotton for the trade to absorb out- controlling production, and the pro-

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POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following names have been an. speculative interests have left the fices, subject to the action of the market as they are afraid to operate Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 25th:

R. L. EDWARDS.

No. 3: PETE KING.

MRS. WILL McCOY.

For District Clerk: MRS. WILL RYLEE.

figures woulds indicate that world's before both houses at Washington at the purpose of paying bonuses to any any hoarding when the private gold Al Smith is credited with the exconsumption would exceed 26,000,000 the present time description at the purpose of paying bonuses to any any hoarding when the private gold Al Smith is credited with the exconsumption would exceed 26,000,000 the present time description at the purpose of paying bonuses to any any hoarding when the private gold Al Smith is credited with the exconsumption would exceed 26,000,000 the present time description at the purpose of paying bonuses to any any hoarding when the private gold Al Smith is credited with the exconsumption would exceed 26,000,000 the present time description at the purpose of paying bonuses to any any hoarding when the private gold Al Smith is credited with the exconsumption would exceed 26,000,000 the present time description at the purpose of paying bonuses at Washington at the purpose of paying bonuses at Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year. consumption would exceed 26,000,000 the pression: "Nobody would shoot Santa bales this year. The Bureau of Agribales this year. The Bureau of Agritrol idea and scarcety theories that the court has held with the law, and in the year 1933.

Entered as second class matter cultural Economics at Washington the old agricultural adjustment act there can be no criticism of the present time carry the same control idea and scarcety theories that the court has held with the law, and in the year 1933.

Entered as second class matter cultural Economics at Washington the old agricultural adjustment act there can be no criticism of the present time carry the same control idea and scarcety theories that the court has held with the law, and in the year 1933. August 29, 1934, at the post office at has estimated the world's production carried, and is just as much uncon-court's action except for political This being a campaign year the so far the Supreme Court seems to Putnam. Texas under the Act of at 25,600,000 bales. The United stitutional carried and other classes that are chin music goes round and have the best aim. Ex Putnam, Texas, under the Act of at 25,600,000 bales. The United stitutional as the original act was, as purposes and other classes that are chin music goes round and have the best aim.—Ex.

March 3, 1870 States crop is estimated at 10,734, the intention of the entire program getting bonuses that they are not on-Any erroneous reflection upon the estimated at 14,866,000 bales. The price. We doubt very seriously in that the program has been a failure production of American cotton has concreted standing or reputation of American cotton has concreted at a should be discontinued, as the

MONEY IN CIRCULATION

bales. The trade would have taken legislation. If congress can do this As for those who believe we should American cotton if it could have been without adding new taxes they may have an abundance of money, let us a new tax is placed on all of the peo thie of money in circulation has now Fenner & Beane have the following ple for the purpose of paying bene jumped to \$43.79 which is said to be to say in regard to the future of the fits to certain classes it will go be 11 percent more than was in circulamarket in Saturday's Cotton Digest: fore the courts again and there is no tion in 1929, when the great crash came. Reports from the banks show that there is about twenty-five billion dollars on deposit in the United States; but there is only about \$5,-200,000,000 in circulation or about twenty per cent of deposits. It looks

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000 bales in 1934. Total for season cessing tax incidently to each was en-doubt how the courts will hold as they like some one is hoarding; but it ap-comes out not only here but every-4,219,000 bales against 3,128,000 in tirely to aid control. have already held that congress had pears that we heard something about where. 1935 and 5,203,000 in 1934. These The new erosion crop control bill no authority to tax all the people for the government not going to allow figures woulds indicate that world's before both bounds.

else is gunning for the old fellow, but

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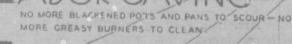


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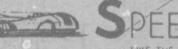


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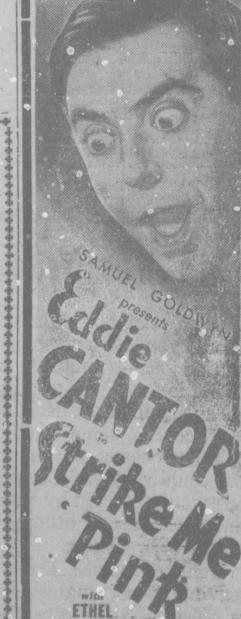
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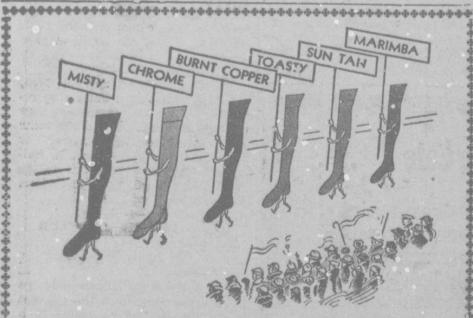
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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warren of Mrs. Clifton Odell has been on the have learned that procedure well second season after grafting. Hart community were shopping in sick line this week. Putnam Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Ebbert and daughter, Mrs. Jones of Baird, were business visitors in Putnam Tuesday.

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis attended the Workers' Conference at Trinity Baptist church at Abilene trip to Breckenridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingram and children of Dallas are spending several days in the home of Mrs. Ingram's were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nettles. son, Fred Farmer and family. The ingrams expect to move to Olden in the near future, where they will engage in farming.



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day in Ranger.

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Mr. and Mro V. M. Teague made a

Buel Everett of Baird spent Monday in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Farmer of Baird

Lilly Lewis spent Sunday afternoon in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rawson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagley of Cisco.

J. E. Hesley spent the week with Erwin Warren of Union. Mr. Warren the county agent. has been on the sick list.

Willard Gaskin of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskin.

Her father has been ill recently.

N. M. Girdwood of San Angelo \$1.5 p spent Sunday with his wife and baby \$2.50 of The La Paloma Shop of Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and 35c W. P. Everett spent Sunday with Mr. 20c and Mrs. Floyd Coffey of Cottorwood.

Ingram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

sick list while here.

FARM NOTES

New Method for Keeping Cured Meats-

to cure their meats. Now that they dapted and expect a good yield the there has been found a need for some Mr. J. F. Rosborough, A. & M. orway to keep the meat from drying chard expert, assisted with the dem-Mrs. F. P. Shackelford spent Thurs- too much during the summer. The onstration and showed the women meat specialists of Texas A. & M. how to prune their roses to expect College have discovered how this may early roses. be done cheaply. It is very simple. Any one interested in any of these The meats to be kept are packed projects that were not present at the tightly in a container and refined cot-demonstration will be given the facts tonseed oil is poured over the meat. by calling at the office. It takes about 4 gallons to the 100 There were some 150 farmers and pounds of meat.

Some of the advantages are:

2. It reduces shrinkage, which ul- Breeders' Short Coursepiece of meat.

Misses Ineta and Reba Carson and and skippers and dust 100 per cent. in the breeding of horses, jacks and practicable to slice pieces from large College Station February 24th and chunks and then return unused piece 25th. The county agent will be glad for keeping perfectly indefinitely. treat the oil or any further informa- practices will be discussed at this tion on how to do the job will be so meeting. informed by addressing a request to

> year and does not get rancid. Putnam 4-H Club

Going to Fort Worth-Secretary Esen Fields of the Putnam 4-H Club reports that 14 boys plan to go to the Fat Stock Show at Mrs. A. B. Everett spent Thursday eral days with her father at Frost. Fort Worth March 16th which is 4-H in the home of Charlie Everett of Club day. Those planning to go are: John Allen and Benton Pruet, Bobby Williams, Melvin Crawford, W. S. Brown, Edward King, Billie Mac Putnam. Park, Billie McMillan, Royce Jobe,

Esen Fields. Royce Pruet, vice-president; Esen tonwood, who is seriously ill, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram of Baird Fields, secretary; Doyle Lee Brown, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. reporter; and Mr. Webb, sponsor. Club leader who is to be a farmer has not been elected todate.

Miss Ruth Mobley of Gorman is An Orchard for \$1 Per Acrespending several days in the home of At the orchard improvement demher parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mob- onstration held at J. Frank Brownley Miss Mobley has been on the ings apple orchard February 7th, the

might be put out for as little as \$1 liams and family. per acre for trees. Number 1 seedlings were purchased at \$2.25 per varieties of plums and apples that J. B. Brandon. were desired-which in this case were that have been found to pro-Since it takes but 35 trees to the termoon at Cisco, seeing In Old Kenacre set at 35 foot spacing it is read-tucky." ily seen that the orchard may be started at \$1 or less per acre. It is advisable that trees be set not closer Henkel of Abilene spent Wednesday

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CHEVROLET FOUR....

CAUTION-

have a distance of 40 feet. The long | Mrs. Grace Miller of The Putnam drouths of the summer is when the Hotel left Wednesday for Abilene (ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.) tree is hard pressed for moisture and where she expects to undergo surgery food, so if set too close will not pro- for the removal of a cataract from duce the results desired.

Mr. Browning showed the farmers About 5 years ago there was a gathered that grapes could be root widespread drive to teach people how grafted to varieties found not so aworking at Cisco, is at home again. Miss Reba Carson began work at the

4-H Club boys at the demonstration. Mr. Don Nelson, sponsor of the Clyde 1. It retards mold growth 100 per club was accompanied by all his boys. Horse, Jack, and Mule

timately means hard unpalatable Mr. D. W. Williams, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of A. 3. It reduces contamination by flies & M. College, invites all interested 4. Oil, being liquid, makes it very mules to a short course to be held at Any one desiring to know how to the program. All the most recent

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey and The oil may be used from year to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam of Union visited Mr. W. A. Ellis of near Cottonwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and baby, Jobe Jn, Leroy Williams. Wilburn Maxine, spent Sunday in the home of Carrico, Billy Gaskin, Doyle Lee Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weed of near

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and The officers elected to guide the son, Billy Jim, visited Mr. Everett's club are: Bobby Williams, president. grandfather, W. A. Ellis, of near Cot.

> Bennie Burns Williams, J. Nelson Williams, and P. L. Butler attended the Palace Theatre Sunday afternoon, seeing the picture, "In Old Kentucky."

Mrs. Sinclair Brummett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ledbetter of Scrancounty agent showed how an orchard ton spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Wil.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon of Gorhundred delivered at Baird. These man spent Sunday in the home of seedlings were root grafted to the Dr. Brandon's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp and childuce in this section year after year. drem attended the theatre Sunday af-

Mrs. John Henkel and Miss Sarah than 35 feet apart here and should in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

> Misses Lois Reese and Rena Ball, teachers in the Putnam public schools, spent the week-end with their parents

> Listen Congressmen, The kind of inflation you are talking about would make your ten thounsand dollar salary buy about \$7,500.00 worth of living. You hadn't thought about it that way, now had you?-Dallas

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1 Grain Drill 1 Slip Scraper 1 Disc Harrow

1 3 Sec. Harrow 1 Large Frezno 1 Turning Plow

1 Refrigerator 2 Center Tables 1 20x36 Separator 1 Fordson Tractor 1 Maleboard Susky

1 Engine and Mill 1 Shop Equipment 1. Chevrolet Truck 1 Breakfast Table

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SOPHOMORES SPEAK Oliver Davis

with you once more. First we have and Lois Cherry. the weather prediction, which shows The Putnam high school girls play-During this period all students are Louise, Frances, Myrline anl Kelen. my teeth are loose," required to take part in some athletic.

longer a detention hall. The students on the installment plan-a little down man next to you, Bill." are given a chance to earn 15 points every week. to their grades by not receiving de- Every time Tood's girl starts sing- to sleep." their library record clear.

Well, now to visit the sophs booth beating her. and see what we can find. In booth A salesman says his book will do Tood—"Well, why not make No. 1 we find algebra. At the pres- half your work—we notice Turkey and have a really good time." ent we are studying graphs and some bought two of them. kind of equations. We are learning al Bill says children should be seen little, not too much, I don't guess., anl not heard. Mr. Overton is announcer.

In booth No. 2 we find our foreign friends, Spanish. We still have our try the elevator man, he'll take you I ask, are they?" reader and are setting a leading pace up -we don't know how it will be when we enter the last lap. Miss Settle "You need one." is keeper in this booth.

In booth No. 3 we find history. We moon, but the billing goes on. received our long waited for Texas Martha says, "one man who won't no news in the paper last week but "We've got some fine alligator history books and life seems to be be tied to his mother's apron strings we really don't know ourselves why pears," said Doyle. okay now since we came back from is the son of a nudist. Europe. We hope we enjoy this Texas history. Of course we have studied some of it before but this is a new revised edition for 1936. Mr. Wright is the guard here.

Coming to booth No. 4 we find our dear old friend, Mr. English. We all seem to enjoy English much more now as we are studying classics. We are progressing very fine in the classic, "Silas Marner." We wrote themes on the classic, "Julius Caesar," and we received them back and we made the best grades of the year (for our class). Mr. Webb is general

Well folks, our time is up so wo will have to leave you until next Friday Oliver Davis speaking for station S O P H S, saying so-long.

-P-H-S-GOOFY GAZETTE

We are all working for track meet now. The basket ball tournament was over last Saturday. The junior class had four boys playing basket ball and will have some come out for track. We have organized a boxing club and will start working out very soon. Later on we will have some boxing matches at town and we want every one to come.

Chris Sunlerman made a fine speech this morning in chapel about the "Drug Store Coaches," as we call the people who try to take the job of our coach and tell the players how they

should play. We had a very good program in chapel last Monday morning and one of our junior boys, W. A. Price, de-livered a very interesting and expres-

sive speech, upholding President Roosevelt.

Station S O P H on the air once There were several junior girls in more to bring you the weekly news the play presented at the theatre of the Sophomores in Putnam high. | building Tuesday night. They were: | Well folks, we are glad to be back Juanita Yeager, Martha Jean Rogers

partly clouly. The reason for this is ed Randolph College Thursday night. this: a new schedule as been arranged The junior girls that played were in Putnam high. The classes remain Martha Jean Rogers, Juanita Yea- long could I live without brains?" the same, but we do not have a re- ger, Kathleen Green and Dorothy cess which the time is being used to Roberson. We beat them with a work on the Interscholastic League score of 26-25. This was the most inparts. We only have forty-five min-teresting game of the season and we utes for lunch and from 3:15 to 4:00 are proud of the junior girls that toothpaste?" o'clock we have physical education. played. The other players were

Here and There Another things is that there is no Esen Fields is growing a moustache

merits, being absent or tardy, and ing he goes out on the front porchso the neighbors can't say he was

A salesman says his book will do

Cute Sayings by Cute People If you fail everywhere else, girls,

"I'm trying my best to get ahead," The cooing stops with the honey-

Juanita and Martha Jean seem to But you probably didn't miss much don't even keep a gold fish! be watching the noon train every day -Letters, we think-from whom? "Ask them"-"Ranger, we bet." It seems that Martha Jean and Juanita have decided to go to college.

It is now Ranger Junior College. The juniors like the new schedule that has been arranged. They think it is an excellent schedule and especially the last period.

Tokes

Juanita Y.—"Do you use Kathleen-"My cow! No, none of

Mr. Webb-"Wake up the young Bill-"You wake his. You put him

Mr. Wright-"It gives me great pleasure to mark 60 on your paper.' Tood-"Well, why not make it 90

Turkey-"There are just two things that keep you from being a marvel-

ous dancer." Martha Jean-"Indeed! What may

Turkey-"Those big feet..' -P-H-S-

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fore it has an opportunity to undermine your health.

THE GIGGLES The freshmen have been very busy the past week. We are sorry we had cents to the total of his sales: we didn't because we handed in some. "Silly," laughted Mildred,

The freshmen didn't make much at basket ball but we expect to in volley ball because it takes them little and

Mr. Overton-"That remains to be cactus park. If anyone has a cactus pins and will try to be careful and not miral Tuesday. they would like to contribute we would appreciate it very mach.

Goodbye until next week-What? No! Wait!-Jokes!!

Wilburn-"Aw, what's the matter with you?" Melvin-"Nothing's the matter

with me!" Wilburn-"Well, you gave me a norsty look."

Melvin-"Well, now you mentioned t, you centainly have a norsty look; but I didn't give it to you."

Bennie-"Well Roy, what happenwhen you asked Daddy for a dollar?" Roy Lee-"Why he acted just like a lamb." Bennie-"What'd he say?" Roy Lee-"He said, 'Baaaa'!"

.... Mildred and Doyle shortly after

Mildred's marriage: Doyle, a fruit-stall man in the city market was striving to add a few

TEXAS CENTENNIAL NEWS The members of the Texas History fast. One girl played at tournament Club of Putnam grammar school were while others played in practive games honored by receiving tri-colored pins doing. We are anxious to do our with the words, "Texas Centernial When the new building is begun Club, 1836-1936," encircling the Texas, the freshmen are to open a project. flag. They were obtained by our We are going to the Eastland Cactus sponsor, Miss Reese, from the Public park and bring back a cactus from School Division of the State Departeach county possible and complete a ment of Publicity, Centennial Head-end visitor in Fort Worth. beautiful cactus park on our ground. quarters, Dallas. These pins are be-Mr. Webb has said the students might ing given to a Centennial Clubs of W. A .- "Say, Mr. Overton. how help beatify the ground and the fresh. Texas. The members of this club Mrs. John Cook attended a Callahan

lose them.

We are working on projects in our Texas History Club. We would be very pleased to have all parents to visit our class and view our work. They will be proud of what we are share in the Texas Centennial cele-

Miss Willie Kennedy was a weak-

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis and men have decided to build a foreign (which totals 30) are proud of our county Workers' Conference at Ad-



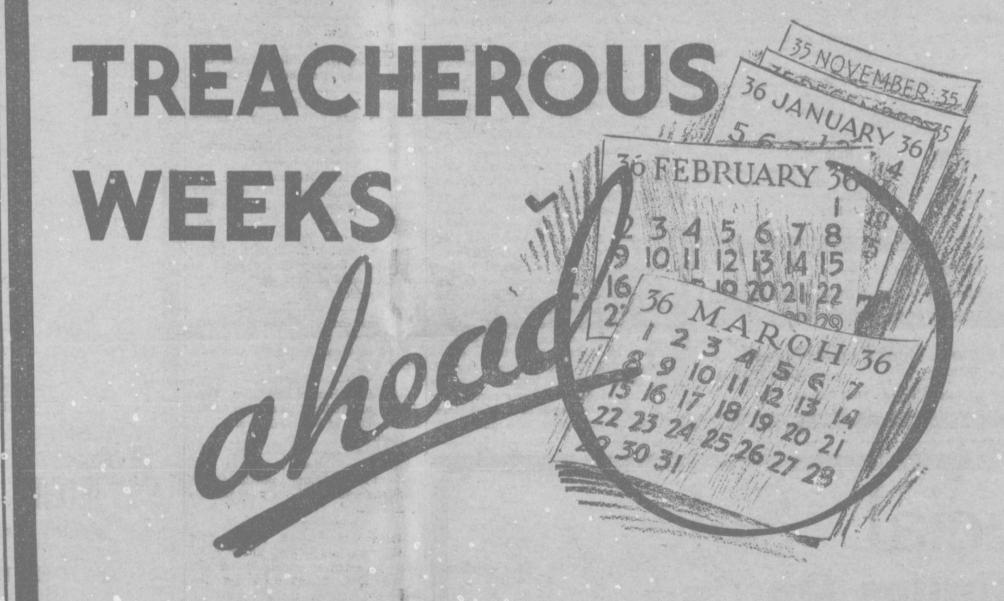
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According to government statistics, diseases of our breathing apparatus are responsible for more deaths than any other single cause. While respiratory diseases often start seriously, they are closely related to "colds" and in many instances are directly traceable to catching cold. There is good reason, therefore, why physicians advise extra care in protecting health during the threatening winter months.

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