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Tuning. Up Their Challenger For Gold Cup Races

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#### **ELECTION RETURNS** PEP SQUAD MET SHOW CLOSE RACES **IN PRUET HOME**

ror Governor:			
Putn	am,	Callahan	
James V. Allred	149	1224	
Tom F. Hunter		1403	
Lieutenant Governor			
Walter F. Woodul		829	
Joe Moore		936	
Altoiney General:			
William McCrcw		1358	
Walter Woodward		1389	
Associate Justice:			
H. S. Lattimore John H. Sharp		1728	
John H. Sharp		930	
Representative 107	Dist:		
Cecil A. Lotief		1218	
Ed Curry	169	1663	
District Clerk:			
Mrs. Flora Nordyke	197	1460	
Mrs. Will Rylee		1499	
County Supt:			
B. C. Chrisman		1547	
A. L. Johnson		-1417	
County Commissio	ner,	Precinct	1
3:			
C. E. Bray		212	
Pete King	199	272	

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Sharp and family and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and small attended the birthday party given in daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. C. J. White EPWORTH LEAGUE GAVE honor of Mas. Sharp's father, E. L'and small daughter, Margie Lavon, Pryor at Eastland Wednesday night. | Miss Viola Teague, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mis. Sharp furnished the cake with M. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hudsixty-five candles.

eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and kel, and the honoree. Mis. H. D. Watrens.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. JOHNSON THANKS J. A. Sharp and family, Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pryor, of Cisco; Mr.

F. Fryer and children, Mrs. Eula tude for your support and kind words wearing the oldest style in the par-Thomas and children, Claude Maynard in my recent campaign for reelection ade, which was a skirt of black, made and children, E. L. Pryor, Mr. and as your County Superintendent, how-Mrs. H. D. Warren and family, Bud- ever I did not win. Very wide, and a skirt waist of lavender, high necked and extra Mis. H. D. Warren and family, Bud- ever I did not win. dy Farris Jack Ellington, Margaret, I want to say that I have no ill will blousy sleeves, with cuff buttons, and Haywood, Wanda Myres, Mary Belle toward anyone and especially do I tie with clasp, and the old fashioned met at the church at 3 and had Bible to put enough postage on the letters

#### MARIAN PEARL DAMON HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY loyal support, I am,

Marion Pearl Damon, who was eight years old Monday, was honored the Highway Cafe FAIR WILL HAVE

The Potnam Panthers Pep Squad met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Pruet Wednesday afternoon at 4 in a business meeting. Miss Roberta Pruet, yell leader, presided. The group decided to wear blue suits trimmed in white this year, made in sailor fasion. They will wear attchors and tams. Miss Prueti and Miss Myrline McCool, yell leadrs, will wear white suits trimmed in blue made by the same pattern. Those present were Misses Frances Armstrong, Joyce Bray, Maitha Jean Rogers, Betty Mercer, Preble Stuart of Union, Edna Brazil, Roberta Pruet, Mary Douglas Williams, Frances Sprawls.

MRS. S. J. HAMILTON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. S. J. Hamilton was honored on her birthday Thursday by her daughter, Mrs. V. M. Teague, and Mrs. J. L. Hudson with a specially prepared dinner in the Teague home, which was a surprise to Mrs. Hamilton. Neighbols and friends sent gifts which were opened in the afternoon. Those present at the dinner were Mr.

son of Merkel and C. A. Hudson and

Dinner was served on the lawn at daughter, Miss Willie Mae of Mer-

Auton Warren, of Kilgore, Texas; Mr. I take this means of expressing to up the streets and thence across the public square. Miss Jessie Tatom, Lotief 3487.

Yours sincerely,

A. L. JOHNSON.



NEW YORK ... The British Gold Cup challenging yacht "Endeavor" (below), is getting her tuning up trials off the Con-recticut shores as her owner, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith and wife (above), smile ontimistically in the hones smile optimistically in the hopes of lifting the famous yachting trophy which the late Sir Thomas trophy which the late Sir Thomas Lipton tried so valiantly to take back to England... The Interna-tional races are scheduled to start off Newport, R. I. about Septem-ber 15.... Mrs. Sopwith will sail in the races with her husband, as timekeeper, the first woman ever aboard in the historic classic.

# **STYLE SHOW SATURDAY**

The members of the Epworth centative from the 107th Fiotorial League and other young people stag- district, composed of Eastland and ed a parade Saturday afternoon re- Callahan counties, by a majority of presenting styles of young ladies from 442.

FRIENDS FOR VOTES 1898 to 1934. The parade started at Callahan county-Curry 1663; Lothe Gulf Service Station and marched tief 1218.

W. M. S. HAD BIBLE STUDY

### SHEEP AND GOAT **BUYING PROGRAM**

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County, Agent) The program for buying sheep and

ing those that are fit for food Ant services. shipment.

Sheep and goats will not be purch the county agent the number of sheep and goats that they have for sale. I summary of these applications will be made by the county agent and sent to the State Drouth office Et Colleg. Station and it will in turn be sent to the Regional Sheep office, where stat this year. Won't they be a cute pair? and county quotab will be established. As soon as quotas are established they will be furnished the County kind of things are ancestors? Agent and then he will start buying.

All persons who have either sheep that means your relatives that have or goats should list them at once with gone on before you. I am one and the county agent so that the program may start as soon as it is opened. Callahan farmers and stockmen have cooperted so well with the county

In last Saturday's run-off plimaly agent in the past year that all pro Cecil A. Lotief was re-elected repregrams are out from two weeks to two months ahead of other adjoining hours of his vacation time and helpcounties.

#### Cattle Signing Agreement Precautions

As no cattle will be appraised or

Fred Cook said he was sorry he ments having been properly signed it didn't get his advertising ready this is important that they be in proper week, but that he was supposed to form and in the County Agent's of be in bed. It was the dortor's orders fice. They Must Be Signed In Ink or and he know if the doctor saw the ad Indeleble Pencil. They must also be in the paper he would know he had The Woman's Missionary Society witnessed. Many persons are failing been violating orders.

Grace and Frances Dageren, all of pledge my support and cooperation to black hat at a high angle was award-Eastland. of pledge my support and cooperation to black hat at a high angle was award-the incoming superintendent that the ed a beautiful angel food cake with Eubank was leader. Mrs. G. P. Gas-Agent has enough bills of his own to that W. W. Everett hasn't had time schools may continue to serve your pink icing, for being the best repre- kin, president, read the devotional, pay does not feel that the producers to come after the Putnam News every children. Again thanking you for your sentation. Miss Ednz Brazil, who al-loyal support, I am, so wore a waist and skit of old times, Matthew. Those present were Mes-bill each month. If in doubt have the that business was good, but he surewith shawl and large hat and fan, was awarded second place. Mrs. Mabel Carrico, who wore Gld costuming also and made the old fashioned gestures wells. Those present were mics awarded second place. Mrs. Mabel Cook, I. F. Cook, W. M. Crosby, and made the old fashioned gestures wells. Those present were mics awarded second place. Mrs. Mabel Cook, I. F. Cook, W. M. Crosby, and made the old fashioned gestures wells. The doubt have the barel mics mass good, but he bare age to bring it in. With the week ending Wednesday August 29th, some twenty-five hund on the doubt have the age to bring it in. We noticed one of our good friends none other than the editor of The

died cattle had been purchased and Velvet Hammer, weekly publication contracts totaling \$18,000 have been of Abilene, which we have enjoyed as forwarded to Kansas City for pay- an exchange this year, has been accorded the honor of being the popular ment. The County Agent, with the loyal nominee as Representative for this I wish to express by thanks to the assistance of the cattlemen, asked great state of Texas. The man of Jr., Kathlyn Rogers, Leota Glenn beef and dairy animals will be on tha Jean Rogers, Marguerite Carter, people of Callahan county who sup- the administration for an appraiser whom we are speaking is J. Bryan Maynard, Jocile Kelley, Geraldine Ab- exhibit as a moster demonstration of Naomi Buchanan, Dorothy June Kel- ported me in my recent race for the and B. A. I. inspector for every day Bradberry. He made a wonderful bott, Winifred Sharp, Kelley Damon, the stability of Texas agriculture ley, Willie Mae Stephens, Frances office of District Clerk. I appreciate service in the week rather than split speech in the interest of prohibition my good vote although not large with Eastland county and get this on the streets of Putnam last year.

**FROM THE EDITOR'S** WINDOW

We noticed in one of our neighborgoats in the Emergency Drouth coun- ing papers where Lewis T. Nordyke, ties include only ewes over one year formerly of Cottonwood, son of Mr. old and fema e angora goats over one and Mrs. C. T. Nordyke, of that place year old. No stunted lembs, kids, and a brother to C. R. Nordyke of weathers or bucks will be purchased Baird, has been made staff corres-The buying program will not be start pondent for the Associated Press in ed until it is possible to arrange for the Panhandle and will be stationed processing of sheep and goats that at Amatillo. He will have charge of are bought for shipping. Buying of the news gathering agency in that sheep and gots that will be condemn section, handling feel ure material and ed only will not be started before buy time copy for the state and national

Mr. Nordyke has been editor of the Stephensville Empire-Tribune since ased until producers have listed with his graduation from Missouri University of journalism in 1933.

> Anna Lou Williams and David Park Clinton have been chosen as sponsors for the Pep Squad of the high school

Mary Lou Eubank: Say, Dad, what S. M. Eubank: Well, duaghter, your granddad is another. Mary Lou: Weil, why do people go around bragging about them?

We have a sure enough accommoed a striving to be worthy citizen manage a long complicated report to the Government.

with Mr. and Mrs. Damon, her parents, host and hostess at 3:00. Games were played and refreshments of Damon.

### TO THE VOTERS OF

I wish to express my sincere appre-

dence at the polls last Saturday. I especially owe a debt of gratitude this year the people of Texas will see smoking.

in any way.

their choice. Respectfully,

Joe Miller left Friday for Goose building stones." ler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilhite, Mrs. C. E. Parsley and son, Malcolm, and Mis. D. L. Kizer al son, Donnie, of Mineola, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Biggerstaff this week. Mis. Kizer will be remembered as the former Miss Elizabeth Wil- day. hite, who visited here before her marsiage and Mrs. Kizer as the former Miss Katherine Wilnite.



DENVER . . Miss Josephine Roche (above), one of the best known woman industrialists of the U. S., has appounded her cardidacy for the Democratic nomination for Covernor of Colorado.

DALLAS, Texas-A full showing the different years in graduated form sandwiches, cake, and tea were serv- of livestock for 16 days at the 1934 from the oldest to 1934, were Melba e. Thos present were Leora Kirk- State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-21, has Bray, Alwilda Shackelford, Mary patrick, Betty Lou Sharp, J. A. Sharp, been planned and the best herds of Pouglas Williams, Joyce Bray, Mar-Jamie Damon, and Marion Pearl even under the most adverse condi- Armstrong, Hortense Rogers. tions and as a forecast of her rich

future, it has been announced by A.

CALLAHAN COUNTY Livestock Department.

"Many fine catt'e have been per- WASHINGTON. - The anti-cig

beef and dairy herds, but they will revolutionary step, to-wit: I trust that the voters of the coun- have an opportunity to meet the 1. The horsey set which rides to ed teeth frequently may be associa- and 8th.

Creek, where he will resume his Mr. Ward announced that more one at least 40 years old now. prize money in horse classes had been something to the complexion. increased.

### **GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES**

lene underwent major surgery Sun- to the imbibing of strong drink. The tally. Even such extremely painful

tomy Sunday.

week, suffering from a flactured arm folks revised their strategy that they nealth as the greatest of a'l earthly cloved at the Alexander lease, fell angle:

es. He is doing very well.

Thursday evening.

their home in Oplin. Clark Elder of South America, entered the hospital last week for treatment of an infected kidney.

proving and is now able to walk some. the Latnam high school. Faye Atwood of Oplin, suffering from Bright's disease, is improving

and left the hospital Thursday. John Poindexter, who underwent pitel Tuesday.

16-DAY STOCK SHOW and courtesties, was awarded third prize. Others representing styles of

L. Ward, genral superintendent of the WOMEN TO END SMOKING CRAZE people I met, some of whom were than 450 as is allowed most other elected and we are happy as can be.

mitted to get poor and weak and have arette alliance gazed into its crystal ciation to the people of Callahan been killed or sold," Mr. Ward said, ball Thursday and announced that county for their expression of confi- "but the best of our herds have been the tide had turned--that American well cared for and at the State Fair women were about ready to quit

to those who assisted in my election not only the choice breeding slock of Two reasons were given for this not generally understood according ing her ginning certificates by the ity, who absolutely stood on his own

ty will never have cause to regret owners and exhibitors of livestock hounds in deah o'd Devonshire- ted with disease manifestations in who have the hardihood and courage where women first began to flaunt, other parts of the body. The inter-reto meet emergencies and who have cigarettes-have given up smoking lation and inter-dependence of the B. C. CHRISMAN. the resourcefuiness and the vision to because it is so old-fashioned it def- various parts which comprise the use difficulties and obstacles as initely dates one, you know, \_ being miraculous bodily mechanism are so tending my heartfelt thanks to the

duties as teacher in the high school. than \$25,000 would be awarded the 2. American gals are becoming in- cation of the infection affected but I could express in words how much 1 given me in the race for County Com-He was a ccompanied to Sulphun prize winners in classes of livestock clined to believe that cigarettes do other parts become involved also. appreciate the support that was given Springs by his sister, Miss Pearl Mil- on exhibit, here this year and also that clined to believe that cigarettes do Thus diseased teeth or gums may me August 25th, but words cannot ected more than words can convey.

Bainell Jackson, 8 year old daughter fore they said, "I'm hungry." of Clyde Johnson, was a patient this It was not until the enti-cigatette The man or woman who respects in Abilene Thursday.

caused by falling from a trolly cer. began to get results. Miss Gladys assets will do well to heed the ordi-Blondy McIntosh, who has been em. Van Aniverp wont at it from this nary principles of mouth hygiene; be-

tient for fractured clavicai and bruis- of the face as it does the fingers. The the conditions that take such a tre-Doris Goode, 5 year old daughter of of 40 or 50, if not before, is almost Throughly to cleanse the teeth daily Charlie Goode, was a tonsilectomy certain to have a dry, sallow skin. by toothbrush and dental floss, and

Mrs. Walter Noble and baby, of her voice becomes coarse. The old examination at least semiannually, of-Lawn, left the hospital Tuesday for saying that a woman is as old as she tener if required, merely practicing a Mr. and Mr. Sybil Elder, 6 year old daughter of woman is as old as she smokes'." . turns incalculable dividends.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Masur have Mx. and Mrs. W. H. Norred and Feires.

tle son and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong and children, Cliroon and Aura Frances, children visited in the home of Mrs. spent Monday and Tuesday visiting

MRS. NORDYKE EXPRESSES THANKS

LOTIEF ELECTED

enough to give me the office. I ap- favor granted. He also got a quota of preciate the friendship of the many 1000 cattle to ship this week rather

new friends. Very truly yours,

#### DISEASED TEETH

counties.

a post-war debutante which makes sensitive that in many instances when people of Callahan county for electmatters go amiss, not only is the lo- ing me their next District Clerk. Wish over Precinct No. 3 for the support

directly develop an infection of the express my appreciations. For 20 years the anti-cigarette nose, eye, head sinuses, the stomach Thanking one and all, I am, copie have been trying to scare the and even the intestinal tract. Again, daylights out of the lassies by telling genas from a diseased mouth may be them that cigarettes shortened life, transported by the blood stream to increased the tuberculosis rate, made the kidneys or heart, thus causing Mrs. Eugene Atwood of near Abi- the eyes weak and bloodshot and lead serious trouble frequently ending fa-

ladies lit another one and laughed; it and tenacious conditions as neuritis Mrs. Benjie Russel was a tonsilec- got so that girls starting out on a and arthritis can often be directly ing the week with friends and rela- bert Weed of Union, spent Tuesday date said "Gotta match?" even be- traced to infections in and ground tives here. the teeth.

ing conscientiously adheared to, they rod Saturday evening.

from the rig Monday and was a pa "Nicotine, in time, tans the skin can be relied upon to protect against woman cigarette smoker, at the age mendous and unnecessary toil.

> Her features become sharpened, and religicus'y to seek a periodic dental looks, might well be changed to 'a common sense procedure which re-

returned to Futnam after spending claughter, Miss Eloise, were in Dal-Ernest Windham, who was given a the summer at Lockhart and Brown las this week purchasing new rall. blood transfusion last vicek, is im- wood. Mr. Masur is football coach of goods for the firm of Clements and Lovett hospital at Eastland Thrisday. Norred, Inc.

Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and iit. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and

major surgery last week, left the hos- Howard Ramsdale of Sedwick Mon- relatives in Abilene. Mr. Waddell & Sunday evening in Eastland visiting teling his vaccion as post master.

Our candidate for Governor was We had nothing against Mr. Hunter,

Word has also been received that but believed Mr. Allred to be the most MRS. FLORA NORDLKE, some fourteen hundred bale allotment familiar with state affairs and the applications have been received in way in which they should be handled. College Station and that the issuance The editor of this big paper had the of certificates was in the making pleasure of meeting Mr. Allred and AUSTIN, Texas .- A fact that is which should permit Callahan receiv- judged him to be a man of personalto Dr. John W. Brown, is that disease and of the week for September 2nd feet. He will not be easily led or converted to any subject. He will study and see things from his own

view point.

CARD OF TRANKS

I sincerely thank my many friends missioner. I appreciate my being el-Indeed I am thankful to be allowed the privilege of work again and I am planning to show my appreciation by good service to the people of this precinct and of Callahan county. Very thankfully yours, -

PETE KING.

Weldon King of Dan Horn and Alnight in the home of their ancle, C. C.



MARTINVILLE, Ind. . . . Harry E. Terhune, 19, (above) whose essay, "Peace With Security" won the national "Oidae". American Legion contest, will be entered in the international contest at Paris this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp spent

school at A. C. C. in Abilene return-

in the home of his brother W. E.

Mrs. Raymond Sprawls underwent Our community is rejoicing over a

good shower Susday afternoon.

relatives.

SCRANTON NOTES Mrs. T. J. Jobe of Vernon, is spend-

W. E. Faires was a business visitor, King and family.

Gratefully yours,

Mrs. E. M. Snoddy and son Jack Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey and son, Wilber, attended preaching at Nim-

EXTENDS THANKS

I wish to take this means of ex-

MRS. WILL RYLEE.

Mr. and Mis. J. D. Sprawls, Mrs. Mary Boland and Mrs. J. H. Shrader ate among those who have been attending the Hawkin's revival on Deep

Mrs. Ray Battle who has been in

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Faires and drughters Naomi Lee and Bettie Lou, of Fort Worth were week-end visitors.

### THE PUTNAM NEWS PUTNAM, TEXAS

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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.

### CRUCIFYING THE MILLS

At least two Southern mills will will soon feel the effects of the cotton processing tax in a way other than restricted business. In Alabama the Internal Revenue Bureau has instituted proceedings to collect about \$28,000 due in processing taxes which the mills claim they are unable to! pay. Both establishments closed their doors last week and Government officials made it known that the property will be sold at public auction for the taxes. About 500 operatives were thrown out of work.

The processing tax of 4.2 cents per pound was designed to help the cotton farmer. It has raised his price level to something more than 17 cents per pound. Since the tax went into effect textile business has suffered. The public will pay so much and no more. With the rising price of cotton and the added processing tax the public analysists in the AAA hoped he would provements to his property up to \$75 receive.

Protests against the processing tax have come from "selfish interests," relief client use this house and land The peril of building up an organsponsors of the plan declare. There of not more than 25 acres rent free ization around a single person is that are the mills who can feel the pulse wher makes no agreement with the ization falls to pieces. "An institu- public lotteries to yie'd \$12,000,000 a of business. But they know the reac-client-this is done by the Govern- tion is the lengthened shadow of a year, the dispatch explaining: " A retion of the buying public and their sales records furnish ample proof of the detrimental effects of a fax plac-ed upon one group for the benefit of another. In the first fiscal year in another In the first fiscal year in be selected by the landowner from ony said, is oft interred with their Tickets would be sold by the city for which it was effective the tax yielded the relief roll. Any landowner who bones. Surely this process of disn. \$2 or \$2.50 apiece, and the officers of



bor. The landowner agrees to let a

until December 31, 1935. The land- when he dies or withdraws the organ-

to this program.

**READY FOR TRANSIENTS** 

AUSTIN, Texas. -- Fresh veal,

HAS MT COME TO THIS nesday declared that Mayor La Guardia of New York City was planning

nearly \$145,000,000, almost half of has a small tract of land or a large tergration, natural enough following the corporation, chosen at public

#### THE NEW DEAL

An article which appeared in Sungaid to the new deal:

"The National Recovery Administration, in a special pronouncement, stated that it was great.y "cheered" to learn that 250 American corporations, in the first six months of 1934, have only had the prices of what they had corralled net profits of \$276,- | consumed raised about 100 per cent. 563,000 dollars. It has sometimes been It is easy enough that the big corporalleged that the New Deal is opposed ations can make big profits when the to the "profit system." It has also anti-trust laws have been annulled been alleged, with much basis of fact, and they have been released of any that the NRA was committed to the penalties and are allowed to prey upproposition that comprehensive re- on the public and fix any price they employment and comprehensive res- wish to make on their goods. toration of the purchasing power of Mr. Sloan, head of the Textile Aswage earners should come first and sociation, states that wages of texthat the renewal of profits, even if tile workers have been increased a-William Green of the American Fed-1 bout 70 per cent and other expenses eration of Labor still is distressed and in proportion operating under the discontented because of the 10,000,000 NRA and passed on to the consumer. wage earners who, according to him, The greater part of the consumers still are without any employment at have had no raise in their buying powall.

Comedy is Presented

statistics of profits to the attention cent of the population of the United of the salesmen of industrial corpora- States or we will say abut 65.000,000. tions and informs them that such data Then there are about 50 per cent or will assist them in "adjusting their the same amount who are going on efforts to improved conditions." selling their labor and commodities There could be no cleater proof, one on a basis of 100 per cent compared might think, of the willingness of the with 1932, except some farm products. New Deal to help in making the "pro- the prices being raised at the expense fit system" more profitable.

the national public gaze.

In Washington, the leading officials going to stand the present condiof the NRA are waiting with open tions? arms for industries which will come forward and ask to be relieved of the bitter "oppression" practiced upon them by the NRA in the matter of "price control." Political opposition tory and it broke every pane of glas. orators denounce that "price control" in the place." and declare that American business must be "freed" from it. But the industries themselves take no trains to Washington in search of that "freedom." They appear quite content with An Associated Press dispatch Wed- what their volunteer would-be liberators call "slavery." It seems from the above quotations for you to eat that peach?

the "New Deal's" can only see the The Pretty Boarder-No more so arge profits of the big corporations than for you to eat that veal.



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and the staggering sum of \$276.563 000 in profits for the first seven months of this year and point to these day's Star Telegram from William enormous profits as a success of the Hard has the following the say in re- NRA and New Deal, but they cannot see the 10,000,000 industrial workers who are still out of employment and the other million throughout the country who have not had their salaries rafsed or earnings increased, but

er. So taking industrial workers. capitalists, and big corporations, they Additionally the NRA commonds its could not compose more than 50 per of production which does not equal

Simultaneously, a very large part the reise in buying power, as they are of the business community in this in- buying back what they have to buy fluential and even decisive center of on a basis of 200 per cent. There is American business life is devote ily no such thing as making conditions dedicated to the "price protection" better as long as one-half the popufeatures of the NRA codes. A delight lation is selling at 100 and buying it ful comedy is thereupon presented to back on the basis of 200. How long are the people of the United States

End of a Career

"We had an explosion in our fac-

"What do you manufacture?" "Unbreakable glass."

Shooting the Bull

The Smalt Boarder-Don't you think it's something like cannibalism

the total processing taxes collected by the Government. This is a tremendous sum to collect from consum-Digest.

#### RURAL REHABILITATION

By Rural Rehabilitation is meant a offer the opportunity to a person on supporting. In a few words the pro gram is just this-the Government proposes to lease a small tratt up to the amount of \$75.00 in materials an up to \$150.00 in labor. These improve ments may be repairs to the house on stract or deed with him so that pro- Peter broke into vigorous denuncia- courts have frequently stretched a the land, to the barn, constructing a per description of the land might be tion of them as the murderers of the legal point one way or the other be water tank, terracing, etc. In other made in the lease agreement. words, the land owner lets the Government have the land sent free and in 35 GARLOADS OF VEAL return the Government makes the improvments as above set out. The lease expires December 31, 1935. The Covernment then places a client who can be recommended by the landlord and enough to feed stranded transients in light they throw upon the figure and The Texas Weekly. who has had experience in farming on Texus for the next two or three manner of the real Jesus as contrast-



#### SHORT BUT SWEET

From the first warm days of the -and just as attractive as it can be. Yeager, Putnani News office, Reasonable prices consistent with first class work.

NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP CISCO, TEXAS

WALTON'S STUDIO 613 Avenue D Cisco, Texas **Expert Potrait and Kodak Finishing** Specialty We have Beautiful Moldings. We suggest you let us frame your favorite

scenes. 

tract of land out of which . he will the death of any leader, would be in- drawings, would receive large emoly ease a small part-and has a house evitable when Jesus, The Leader, had ments or salaries which would correson the tract is urged to get in touch died a felon's death and the' followers pond to prize money."

ers of a single product.-The Cotton with the relief office and sign an a- were unlettered peasants. The au- If the dispatch is true, and pregreement of lease and get his place thorities at Jerugalem took this somably it is, this lottery proposal improved while at the same time he complacent point of view and rested constitutes one of the most flagrant will be helping a family who wants easy. evasions of law possible, and for the

chance to get back on the farm, and They received a rude shock within chief executive of the nation's largest an opportunity to get back on his a very few days. Peter and John, in city to conspire to evade the laws of step in the Government's program to feet. The cooperation of all citizens preaching on streets of the city and his State is not only surprising but is earnestly desired and welcomed in performing deeds of healing, gather- pathetic to the point of irony. Not the relief roll to render himself self- furthering this worthy program of ed crowds that interfered with traf- only is the lottery p'an despicable, the best Government on earth. Every fic and caused to be arrested. Think but the creation of a "relief corporaandowner and others should feel free ing to overawe these simple fellows, tion" with lottery gamblers as officers to ask for all information in regard the High Priest Annas and his col- is a iravesty on humane relief work lagues persided personally at the of every kind.

The landlord should bring his ab- trial. Picture their amazement when During the past year or two the Lord

Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, ... they marveiled; and they took knowbeen with Jesus"

this tract of land, where he will be months, was on its way to transient ed with the unsatisfying portraits of depots and camps in nine cities Mon Him that have come down to us

through the ages. Painters have Processed at Fort Worth packing painted Him and writers have writhouses by the Federal Surplus Relief ten about Him as "man of sorrows," Corporation, the veal is to be distri- a physical weaking, a "lamb," an unbuted through the curplus commod- happy man who was disappointed and itics deportment of the Texas Relief glad to die. The conquering attituder Commission to transient divisions at of the disciples does not tally with Amalillo, Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, such dscriptions. The Bible does El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, not say of them, "seeing the lamb-Houston and San Artonio. like character of Peter and John" or The meat makes about thirty-five "seeing that Peter and John were calloads and will be fed to Texas men of sorrow and acquainted with transients, of whom there were 12,800 grief," but "seeing the boldness of Peter and John" the authorities knew

that such men must have been the The Akilene Dai'y Reporter. "Al- friends and companions of Jesus."

Mays Ahead with the latest news," So characteristic was this holdness year you'll be gratefui for such a dc ivered to your door each a ternoon so vigorous were the disciples in the cool and comfortable confure as this only 60c per month .- Miss Mildred propagation of the faith, that eithin loss than twenty years the rulers of the far removed city of Thessalonica were troubled by the report that

These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also; ... and these all do cortrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king. one Jesus.

Only a little later, not more than forty years after the death of St. Paul, Pliny the Roman Governor of Bithlynia, is compelled to write to the Emperor Trajan for instructions as to how he may check the glowin of this extraordinary new see. Next Week: A Century Rolls By.

G-r-r! "Lad," said the kid; "what is per sonal liberty?" "It's what a man exchanges for a wife, son," growled his dad.

causo an emergency existed. Well, if the lottery plan is adopted then an emergency in American ideals mere serious perhaps than economic crises ledge of them, that they had will have developed. The American character must not suffer this hl ght Those words deserve notice for the upon its liberclism .- Dale Miller in



LOS ANGELES ... Ethel M. B. Harriman Russell (above), daughter and heiress of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and social favorite, has been discovered in a modest office here where she has worked as a scenario writer for three months.

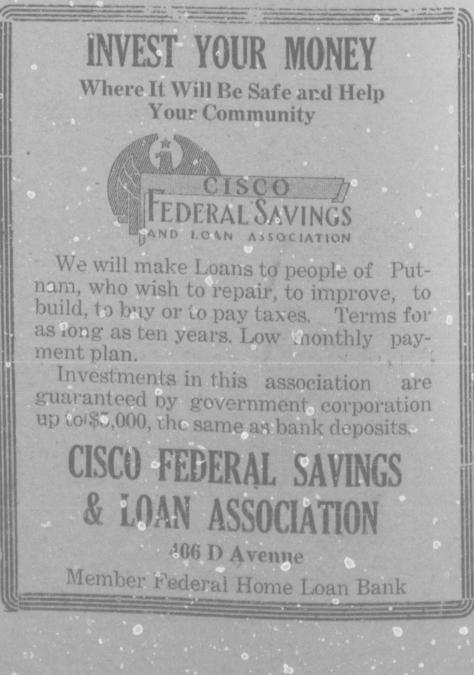
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SEWING ... Plain and Farcy MRS. J. E. HESLEP

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Fri., Aug. 31, 1934



W. B., Crawford has returned from W. J. Shirley was a visitor Baird after serving as a juror in Baird Wednesday. county coult.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams wer

Miss Lecla Isenhower, of Cisco, was

Mrs. J. F. Butler has been ill at her

L. J. Kelley and son, M. J. Kelley,

Dunaway of Dothen Sunday.

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visiting relatives.

Wednesday.

Brad Wednesday.

n Putnam Wednesday.

Joyce and Betty Bray are visiting visitors in Baird Wednesday. in the home of their sister, Mis. Ben Boutwell and family, of near Baird.

M1, and Mrs. Lee Collins and sons, Hollis and Jimmy, of Olney, spent the week-end visiting friends in Putnam.

J. A. Sharp and Coach E. B. Mauser were in Abilene Monday evening a visitor in Putnam Wednesday. on business.

Mrs. S. J. Hamilton accompanied by home here thi s week. All of her chil- prospect of being able to make up the E. P. Whitake was a visitor in Cisco dren have been called at her bedside. Saturday.

Keith King spent the week-end in of Union, were visitors in Cisco Mon- mer of 1912, I followed a porterhouse her brother. Paul McCool. the home of Mrs. W. M. Weed, his day. grandmother, of the Dan Hoin community.

Miss Aredelia Gaskin, Willard, Billy and Kenneth Wayne Gaskin, attended the Palace Theatre at Cisco Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Bishop left Saturday for Dallas, where she will visit in the homes of three children there. She children, of Cisco, visited in Putnam kept track of his costs and what he will remain indefinitely.

Miss Fearl Miller, cf Sulphur Springs, spent several days in the sas City, visited Mr. Park's sister. terhouse as cheap as 32 cents. home of her patents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. L. L. Williams this week-end. W. Miller.

urday from Austin, where she has Putnam Tuesday and Wednesday of becoming a business requiring much river near Jublalpore. spent a short time. Miss Eubank this week. will teach near San Antonio this year.

Leo Clinton of Knox City spent sevenal days in the homes of his sisters, Mesdames R. L. Clinton and R. D. Williams.

J. M. Shelton returned Sunday and of the year, it was estimated by beef cattle begause of the drought, from a trip to Butler, Oklahoma. J. E. Stauford, head of the Texas Re- the shortage of the corn crop be where he visited several days in the lief Commission Rehabilitation Dehome of his brother. He and Mrs. partment. Shelton are visiting in the home of The estimate was based on a survey their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Williams in progress since April which also and family

able eventually to secure approxi-Douglas Kelley and sister, Mrs. W. mately 15,000 vacant houses, premises A. Brothers, of Muntoe', Louisiana, and sustenance plots which will be are visiting in the home of their un- made tenantable for families approvcie, J. J. Shackelford and Mrs. Shack- ed for the runal rehabilitation lists

#### THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM, TEXAS

TODAY AND TOMORROW By Frank Parker Stockbridge

a phabetical abbreviation we used to to be interesting reading, if he puts see eftenest in the papers was "HCL." | everything into it that he must have That stood for "high cost of living." been thinking about since March of Everybody was comp'aining about A friend reports that Mr. Hoover

since, until lately.

Now, however, I hear housekeepers [ not supposed to talk about." MIS. Flora Nordyke was a visitor "HCL," but without any immediate tration of nine Presidents. deficit.

Twenty-two years ago, in the Sum- in Phoenix, Arizona, in the home of steak from the local market back to the cattle nanch. I wanted to find Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King and chil- out, for one of the big mgazines, why Iren visited Mr. and Mrs. Veinon we were paying 32 cents a pound for the same cut that a few years before had sold for fifteen cents. I found Herbert Maurice and J. A. Sharp out. I went to the Chicago stock-Jr. are spending the week in Eastland yards and talked with the packers and commission men. Then I went up into North Dakota to interview an Mr. and Mrs. Dock Isenhower and old nancher who had systematical y had got for each steer he had sold for thirty years. And I predicted then Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Park, of Kan- that we would never again buy por

The trouble in 1912 was that the

wheat farmers were fencing in the Miss Velma Eubank returned Sat- nam Public Schools, was a visitor in gnass under. Beef production was more capital to make it pay.

I want to make another prediction. Beef prices are going skyhigh again. Eighty cents a pound in the cities for posterhouse steaks wouldn't surprise me. Pork will go up likewise, a'so all Texas families will be included in the other meats. This time the causes rural rehabilitation program by the are, mainly, the death of millions of

cause of drought and Government

program. SILVER .... Yeager.

It was almost exactly three years ago, in the Summer of 1931, that I niedicted in this column that silver, ounce, would go to 50 cents or above

would be some international agree

Now silver is back where it was,

until a little more than a hundred

ment to do so.

hard Winter-though I guess I'll ask my wife to look over my woolen underwear. HOCVER · · . new book

After keeping silent for seventeen "HCL" . . . . . stalks again months, Mr. Hoover is going to come Back before the great war the one out with a book in the Fall. It ought last year.

rising prices of food, clothing, vents looks and feels younger than when he and other expenses. That vanished left the White House. He was sixty when the war sent wages skyrocket. the other day, August 10th. To a Mrs. Loren Everett was a visitor in ing, and there has been little or no friend who suggested that he wasn't talk about the high cost of living saying much, he replied that "the interesting things are the things I'm

> beginning to complain about their in- Another book by another Hoover is ability to meet expenses on their nor-ljust about to come off the presses. mal household budgets. That is true That is "Forty Years in the White in city and country alike. We appear House," by the late "Ike" Hoover, to be approaching another era of who was chief usher in the adminis-

> Miss Myrline McCool returned BEEF . . . . . will soar Tuesday night from an extended visit

> > Mr. and Mrs. Buit Butler and son, Stanley, of Lueders, were visitors in the home of Mr. Butler's mother. Mrs. J. F. Butler, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth de Montmollin, of Abilene, was a visitor in Putnam Fuesday. Mrs. de Montmollin is a eacher in the Putnam public schools.

SKELETON BELIEVED THAT OF GIANT MAN FOUND IN INDIA

believed to be of a human giant, mea-R. F. Webb, superintendent of Put- old free range and plowing the short suring thirty-one feet six inches, has

> easten feet, and three men were needed) to remove the remains to the

The bones are being held for examination by leading paleontologists and geologists in India to determine to what sort of prehistoric being they belonged.

Two daily papers delivered to your egulation, and the killing off of some home. The Abilene Morning News million pigs as a part of the AAA and The Abilene Daily reporter, only 75c per month .-- Miss Mildred

ALL KINDS OF HAULING

Hauling, especially livestock hau!then selling at about 25 cents an jing given my personal attent on. Pub-





Ing? ... Why? ... What of it? A good picture, but uninteresting because it tells no story and fails to explain

itself. There is no question, however, about the snapshot of the hunter. It tells a complete story. Its composition is successful

LISTEN in on any snapshooting be boiled down to this: A good com-beginner as he goes over a fresh position is simply a pleasing arbatch of prints:

is out of the picture! Now how did feature. that?"

the view-finder when he made the that is confusing or displeasing; it shot. He probably saw that the string will warn you that somebody's head of fish was in view, but he quite is going to be lopped off; it will re-overlooked the fact that the proudly veal whether or not the finished picgrinning Bill was neatly decapitated. ture will tell a story-the story you Most modern cameras have two had in mind when you unlimbered kinds of view-finders. First, of the camera. course, is the familiar reflecting finder—the kind into which you peer from above. Properly shaded, it will give you an accurate idea of what each shot includes. Then there is a proverb, "One picture is worth ten thousand words." But the proverb each shot includes. Then there is applies only to good pictures. the "direct" view-finder, mounted on Many a professional photographer the top or side of the camera. In spends hours studying the "viewusing it you hold the camera at eye-level and sight through two rec-makes a single shot. His success in talgular openings. What you see, the business depends on his presenting ccmera will get.

trate on them.

poses" his picture. Many volumes grudge those few seconds of conhave been written on the subject of centration on the view-finder. composition, but the whole idea may

rangement of the elements of a pic-

vivid story-telling pictures. In our With either or both of these find. snapshooting we have no such ers there is really little reason for failing to get what you want in a picture. Of course, there are limits, defined by the size and shape of the pleasure vastly by pausing, just befilm and the capacity of the lens. You have to select the most inter-up our picture in the view-finder. If esting bits of a scene and concen- it's what we want--fire away! And, when the finished pictures come When an artist does this, he "com- back, we shall certainly not be-

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

"Boy, lookut that! Got that string ture, an arrangement that puts the of trout swell. But say-Bill's head emphasis on the most interesting I manage to do a crazy thing like finder will, almost invariably, give The answer is very simple. The you a well-composed picture. For lad taking the picture failed to use your eye will reject an arrangement

CALCUTTA, India.-A skeleton,

been discovered on the banks of a The huge leg bones alone measur-

chief's palace at Ramgath.

weeks

Miss Pauling Robards, of Rising state. Susr, visited in the home of Miss Mary Yeager Monday. Miss Robards with sufficient tillable land in eac' well.

were guests in the home of Miss Lil- received dialy, Stanford said, Repair lian Wingo of Roscoe this week-end. work actually has been started on Miss Wingo passed through Putnam several hundred of these leased from Dallas, where she has finished houses and a small number of selecte three year training course in hurs- ed families have already been moved ing, and was accompanied home by from towns to improved rural homes. these guests. Miss Vingo plans to go higher in her chosen field of repaired houses, the relief agency work. She will be remembered as a furnishes them with such capita: former Putnam girl.

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ally increased.

beer placed in the field to work with

the families approved for rural re-

habilitation projects; however, it is

expected that this force will have to

be increased shortly to around 75

The department's allotment for

August is \$250,000, all from federal

sources. This is expected to be gradu-

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these houses about 80 per cent will be in approximately 100 counties located in the eastern half of the

revealed that the department will be

for the Government has now under-Leasing of these houses, together 50 cents an ounce. will teach in the Putnam public case to produce major food and feed schools this year and will reside in requirements of the families occupythe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Cul- ing them now is under way and hundreds of executed leases, contracts of tenure for selected clients, and appli-

Miss Wilna Pruet and Willie Jeter cations for capital goods are being As soon as clients are placed in the goods as milk cows, laying hens, meat years ago, from the beginning of hu-

hogs, brood sows, seed and supple- man commerce-a monetary meta! Will pay 25 cents per bushel for mentary feed for livestock. It is esti- second only to gold the world over. peach seed. We have fine well-spray- mated that some 35,000 to 40,000 Indeed, silver was the principal ed apples for sale, also cooking ap- dairy cows will be needed for families stand rd of money value op to about pies. Thousands of softshell pecan in the process of rehabilitation be- the time of our Revolution. What tween now and the end of the year, makes it important to remonetize it while approximately 50,000 meat hogs is that it is the basis of the money of and brood sows and around 40,000 about half the world's population. laying hens will be required. Pur- which has been out of line with the chase of these farm animals and rest of the world's money for the .PRESSING fowls already has been started. past seven years, interfering serious-The department already has ap- ly with world trade. proved four rural work centers, the WEATHER . . . . ahead cated on Main Street.

Friendship community in Heuston Now the weather forecasters are county; the Tennessee colony in An- warning us to look out for another derson county, a center at Rio Grande very cold Winter. Mayle they're City, Starr County, and an emergency right. I've heard a lot of longrange center in Cochran County. forecasting in my time, most of

Additional work centers in several which didn't come true. To tell what South Texas counties suffering from the weather will be three or six the effects of last week's storm, were months shead, it is about as safe to expected to be fiably approved rely on the old-fashioned country preshortly, Stanford exp'ained that pro- dictions based on a goose's breastjects will be approved for the build- hone as upon what any of the amaing of farmers' markets, rural parks teur predicters predicts.

and playgrounds, subsistence or farm When I was a boy a man in our sechomestead colonies, roadside markets, tion predicted that the world would the terracing of farm lands and other come to an end on a certain date-1 rural projects. He said he expected den't remember what day he sot, but to have 25 to 50 work certers under Hailey's comet, which was a very construction within the next 30 to 60 brilliant and thrilling siht in 1883, days. was going to hit us square in the

Stanford estimated it required middle. Everybody turned out to see roughly \$250 to repair a vacant house the comet and some poor fools gave buy the requisite capital goods and all their property away and began to get a family off toward a self-sus- cut and stitch their resurrection taining basis. This is not a gift but robes! is repaid in work on one of the rura!

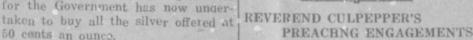
I don't think I shall pay much attention to these forecasters of another To date, 31 rural supervisors, whose territories include 107 counties, have

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e Liability and Comm in the course of time, I hope some of I once applied for. Phone 47.-LYP. my readers acted on my suggestion L. WILLIAMS. that silver was a good thing to buy,



My prediction of 1931 was based pon the realization that the price of Reverend Culpepper will preach at silver was out of all proportion to the the Putnam Methodist church twice prices of everything else. For forty each Sunday, excepting the third years the average price of silver was Sunday. Morning service at 11:00, evabove sinty cents an ounce. I had no ening service at 7:30 expectation in 1931 that our Gov-Sunday afternoon: First Sunday, Zion Hill. ernment would take the lead in re-Second Sundey, Hart. storing silver to its old monetary status, but lather believed that there

Third Sunday, Belle Plains. Fourth Sunday-Zion Hill.

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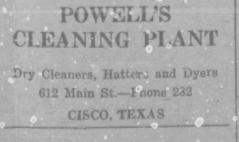
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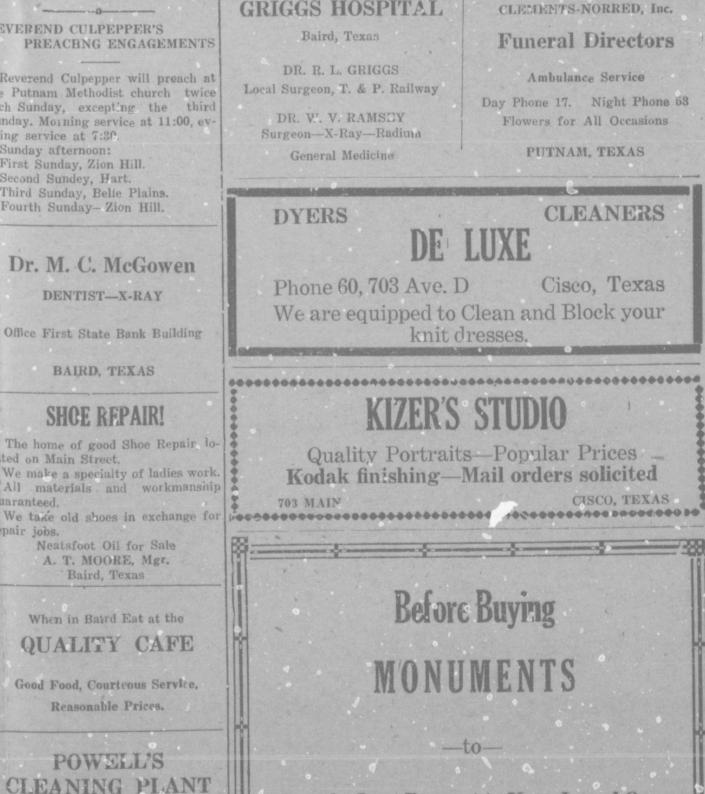
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ten in clear, understandable style and were no bijacking, holdups and mur-POLITICAL an elegance that was evidence of in- ders. ANNOUNCEMENTS telligence and education. There were "I can get you a job." no slangy expressions, and yet the The Putnam News is authorized to articles and editorials are far from "There is some work invalved." today, compared with nearly 50c dui- Ralph Barstow, Rochester, New announce the following names as can boresome and duil. "I feared so." ing the prosperous years of 1924 29, York, business counselor and econo- didates for fablic offices to be voted | One of the early papers at San Feupon in the November general elec-Choose Your Places lipe de Austin carries an article of ery, inferior materials and unfair For Representative 107th Fotorial about 250 words criticizing Sam Hous-"I had a very peculiar dream light ton for intemperance and evidently night," said the bright young thing to her companion. "I dreamed I was CECIL A. LOTIEF (Re-election) one of the other papers had said it was a poor thing to publish, for the born in France." "How terrible!" exclaimed the artic'e in question assarts it is ie-J. H. CARPENTER. grettable to do so, but a public duty other. For County Attorney: "But why ?" asked the blight young to tell the world of Sam Houston's thing. imbibing. This was in the 80'2, and "We it is history that Houston in later French," her friend informed her. "We'l, you can't speak a word of MRS. WILL RAYLEE. San Felipe de Austin is in Austin All Wet County, not far from Brenham, and Hubby (late at night)-Let me in, is still on the map. wifey. It's raining and I'm soaked. In the early issues of these news- Wifey-Is that so, you insect! Well, And Treshdent Like, of Thester, of the 51c and the remainder went to made much of it. Religion, insists Micab, is not pri-marily ritual. Neither is it, at bottom, estasy. But of much more importance are the justice, mercy, and humility of every day living. papers there is no clime news. There stay out there then till you sober up! MRS. WILL MCCOY. Foal Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: The Popularity of the New V-8 Ford has present competitive profit system, places a premium upon the exploita-rose 6.7 per cent, cereals 3.5. dairy science when he propounded his the-For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. increased beyond our expectations and we have let our Used Car stock get too large. 1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan. \$365.00 20,000,000th FORD COMPLETED: 1930 Chevrolet Coach \$199.00 The 22,000,000,000th Ford rolled 1930 Ford Tudor Sedan .\$215.00 from the assembly line of July 18, ficient. The times call loudly for ment of food surplies and prices. hitherto have suffered from a large number of physical disabilities which hands of a dealer, unlike the cars 1934 and went directely, into the 1929 Ford Coupe \$135.00 But mercy is as important as jus- and spot unwarranted price in- they did not know came from their which marking previous million marks, which which were withheld for display. This 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan .\$125.00 1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan' ...\$145.00 record means that there have been al-1926 Dodge Touring sonal changes and partly because of for a person to go into a store and there are cars in operation in this .....\$ 39.00 Finally, the sovereign grace of hu- drouth-reduced supplies, but there pick at a No. 1, 2, or 3 power lenses country today. And that's not all, 1930 International Truck, extra good shape. aging defect of human nature is its "part of the usual food requirements." Such haphazard choice may work been produced, too- more eight cylhavoc in some other portion of the inder cars than the combined produc-See Lynn L. Williams—Putnam tion of the lest of the world .- Ford WOOTEN MOTOR CC. FIRST PAPER IN TEXAS Your Authorized Ford Dealer Falfurrias Facts: Texas' first news-

and was published in San Fe'ipe 1829.

The first number came out long before Texas became a Republic, bewas Goodwin Brown Cotter and the subscription price was \$6 a year in



**SUNDAY** SCHOOL by Charles E. Dunn MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

Lesson for September 2nd. Micah al Adjustment Administation. 6 and 7. Goldon Text. Micah 6:8.

Our Golden Text was, it is said, the Washington. It was also close to the ing taxes, Dr. Howe concluded. heart of Theodore Roosevelt, Rather does it concern itself with the root

of every day living.

rein to his predatory impulses. Our July. All food prices did not in drugs or medicines. tion of one group by another. More- products 3.6 per cent. There was an ory of Relativity than people realize. over it is subversive of human va'- average drop of .2 per cent in the Both physics and chemistry are no J. S. YEAGER. fruits of which are insecurity, unem- iteering," said M". Howe, "is the con- tion has arisen in optometry. It is

ness.

cocksureness, a product of the deadly sin or pride. Other fruits are fussiness, jealousy, snobbishness. All of these common vices can be cured by AUSTIN, Texas .- An amplifying tleness.

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OPTOMETRISTS MET AT THIRD OF DOLLAR FROM ABILENE MON. AND TUES. CONSUMER GOES TO FARMER

WASHINGTON .-- Only a little 4 special meeting of optometrists more than 33c of the consumer's dol- was held at Abilene Monday and lar finds its way back to the farmer Tuesday with the principal speakers, according to Dr. Frederic C. Howe, mist, present.

consumers' counsel of the Agricultur- | In a campaign to clean up quack-So far the spread between farm prectices, optometrists are organizprices and city retail prices-that is, ing to co-operate with the NRA and the charge and transportation, proc- to strengthen the protection of the I I CARDENE essing and marketing-does not seem public, Mr. Barstow said,

The increased cost to the consumer In the old days, eyesight was thought of a month's supply of fourteen food's to be purely a matter of physics and S. E. SETTLE No doubt we need formalism. And certainly we must have enthusiasm. And Breiter and Breiter and distribute and that reached the eye, in order to secure R. L. EDI certainly we must have enthusiasm. And President Eliot, of Harvard, of the 51c and the remainder went to volution has taken place, for it is now I RUPERT LACKSON

started late in April, had advanced designed to produce comfortable eye-The need for justice today is ob-vious. Too long has man given full more than 3 per cent by the end of ture and effort, and without the did of B. C. CHRISMAN.

ployment, and untoid misery. What sumer who demands to be shown why now the behavior of light and the beis needed is a planned social econo- he should be charged more for some havior of nerves and muscles that my, thoroughly Christian in its im- product. Consumers should follow control sight, that is the key to the plications. Charity is no longer suf- closely official reports on the move- liberation of thousands of people who

"The public has known for a long Digest. time that many headaches were causdid not realiz that headache is a sympand not simply a product of unacute vision. It is the straining to see and not the seeing that causes the head- paper was called the Texas Gazette ache.

"In like manner, a large number of many cases of dizziness and nausea, This large amplifier unit is being devised by Dr. Boner as a part of his

tice. The church has always given cleases. Some foods will undoubted- efforts to see. a royal status to the virtue of kind- by rise, partly in line with usual sea- For instance, it is no longer safe most as many Fords produced as

LARGE AMPLIFIER

'a rigorous self-examination leading device which will make a heart-beat did not work of the eyes, but they TEXAS GAZETTE WAS to a realistic appreciation of our lit-laudible throughout a large lecture proom is being "hooked up" by Dr. tom of neive and muscle exhaustion

by Jesus' striking parable of the The same device will make audible Pharisee and the tax-gatherer. "For the movement of the molecules in a every one who uplifts himself will be piece of iron, and the noise created by humbled, but he who humbles himself electrons jostling each other in a cases of indigestion, constipation,

Suitor (sighing)-Well, since you program for making Fhysics 1, the new optometry. don't want to marry me, perhaps elementary course in the subject of "The problem of binocular vision"

mility must be stressed. A discour- will be food sufficient for the larger with which they can "see" in stlicty. for more than a million V-8's have

you'll return me my ring.



more interest to freshmen, sludents. (two images in the eyes, fused into Girl (acidly)—If you must know This piece of apparatus, along with one image in the brain) for near work Thomas J. Pilgrim has a display adyou jewele has called for it already others of almost qually astonishing which occupy 75 per cent of people's

early this fall.

but others will have serious scientific physical difficulties or are unable to value, and all will be based on techni- read, study, inspect, do calculations, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, excal fundamentals of the physical and all sorts of near work at all. The amination of these first newspapers sciences.

used in connection with the high and enables thousands of children to qua ity, wide-range phonograph which do their school work successfully. the department owns. The maximum amplification of the device will be suffering physical disabilities, either ten to the eighteenth power, an al- because they weak no glasses, or bemost inconceivable ratio for the lay cause they are wearing glasses which mind, and the distortion will be ex- they have had for al long time and tremely small, Dr. Boner said.

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versatility, will be demonstrated in seeing in these modern asys, repre-vertisement two columns wide, four the lecture room for the first time cents a growing service of optometry, inches long soliciting students for the

Some of the devices to be shown seeing objects of nature outdoors, de-will be largely "tricks" of the trade, velop either a great many unfalvorable their education.

"A surprising number of people are which may be doing them injury.

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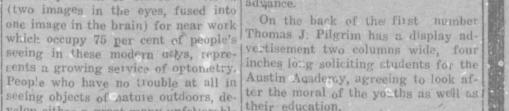
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Mrs. Quizz-Belle's husband has no respect for "constituted authority" whatever!

Mrs. Whizz-He has not? Mrs. Quizz-Not a partic'e? He smokes anywhere in the house doesn't listen when she talks, an: once told her mother to "shut up."

Frances-What did fither say. Eddie? Eddie-I-I don't know exactly. I-

cr-don't know if he said "Take her, my boy" or "take (are, my boy."



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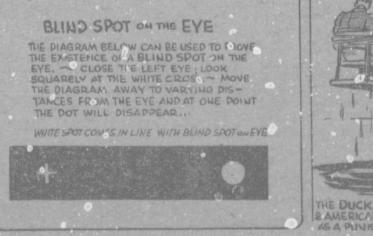
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