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# The Putnam News

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* From The Editor \* Window \*\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of the election, some of citizens had occasion to have a good laugh at the expense of the mayor, of the town on election day. Recently, the city council decided to rigidly enforce traffic regulations in Putnam as most of us had become more or less careless about parking our cars, turning around in the middle of the streets, and otherwise making traffic rather unsafe, even for a small town.

So, these officials have been carefully and conscientiously directing the traffic and several offenders have willingly or unwillingly paid their fines.

On election day the mayor, who was very busy, took time out to drive to the polls to do his duty, as a good American should, by casting his vote. In his haste he, of all people, parked his car in the wrong way and didn't even notice his mistake until his attention had been called to it. Well, there was nothing to do but pay his fine. So, the mayor turned himself about with a weak (oh, very weak) smile and, feeling like ten cents, walked over and paid his fine.

After a long continued drouth the rains have come and the people throughout this section were especially glad to see them. The fall and winter rains, if plentiful enough, usually insure a bountiful yield for the year following. With a good underground season this part of the country needs very little rain to produce good crops. Coming so late in the season the rains will, most likely. continue along at intervals throughout the winter.

The elections have come and gone. The people have spoken and the fate of our beloved country now rests, so to speak, in the hands of the President and the United States Blodgett grins and insists: congress. However, as we have said before in this column, public sentiment goes a long way toward shaping the destiny of our country. the day she graduated from Brya

S.M.U. Homecoming Queen

First Queen of Homecoming ever selected at S. M. U. is Miss Dorothy Herbert of Dallas, shown here receiving congratulations from Mustang Band Director Frank Malone. Miss Herbert is wearing a crown designed by Arthur A. Everts Company, which is patterned after one worn by Empress Elizabeth Alexeievna of Russia. The crown's center stone is a 75-carat amethyst. As the 1940 queen, Miss Herbert reigned at festivi-ties for S. M. U. ever hat weak and ties for S. M. U. exes last week-end.

#### One of Nation's Outstanding Women of 1939 Scientist Finds Work Is Secret of Success

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. - They have a name for diminutive Katherine Burr Blodgett, whose energetic scientific research won her designation as one of the nation's 10 outstanding women of 1939. She's the "invisible glass lad," to

At present Dr. Blodgett is vorkfellow workers at General Electric ing on "skeleton films." Company. She dissolves out half the mater-

Laboratory associates call her ial which leaves the film with a 'Indefatigable.' skeleton structure. Different sub-Neighbers, observing her ardor stances, liquids and salts, are filed for gardening, say she's "a farmer into the pores for observation of

at heart." But the little, 42-year-old Dr. "I'm just another girl trying to

get along."

She admits, however, she has learned some very "interesting" And "get along" she has-since things from the experiments.

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

## I. G. MOBLEY REPORTS GOOD SALE OF TURKEYS FOR PUTNAM PRODUCERS

I. G. Mobley, Jr. was in the News office Friday afternoon and stated that the committee appointed several days ago, to seek a market whereby they could pool their turkeys and secure a better price. He said they had made a very satisfactory sale this week, selling at from one and one half to two cents above offers that had been made by the dealers, to individual sales. They sold the turkey hens from last years crop as well as this for \$14.00 per hundred weight, and the light ones about one cent less. Mr. Mobley said they had contracted about 2500 turkeys if they could be delivered. They were sold to the Banner Produce company at Abilene. This price means about \$375 dollars more income to the producer than could have been received from local dealers. The full committee was I. G. Scroggins of Admiral.

#### BURETTE RAMSAY MAKES BEST YIELD OF COTTON IN TERRITORY

Burette Ramsay makes largest ning at the Highland Street Church cotton yield for this season. He of Christ in Abilene as Don Morris was in town Sunday and in talking opens the meeting for him. We of his cotton crop stated that he invite you to hear both Brother was done picking and said that he Morris and Brother Hailey at each had gathered 14 bales off of 22 services of the meeting. Services acres. Figuring the bales to have Sunday morning at eleven o'clock an averaged 500 pounds the yield and each evening at seven o'clock. per acre was 318 pounds of lint cot-

ton per acre. The average production for the United States is 252.2 pounds and this would be 66 pounds ever the average for the country. This was an income of \$27,03 per acre. This yield shows what good cameras, microscopes and telescopes. ) will accomplish.

#### AS ANNOUNCED BY THE STEPHENVILLE TRIBUNE

From the Comanche Chief. "Tim- | cil meeting. es are getting better in Erath Councan tell, he says is that a week be- club organized to meet in the home fore conference the Stephenville of Mrs. J. H. Shrader. Visitors are:

DON H. MORRIS

TO HOLD MEETING

#### HOMER HAILEY

Don H. Morris, recently installed Homer Hailey above, minister of president of Abilene Christian col-Mobly, Lester Stewart and Lewis the Church of Christ, will be in a meeting at the local church Novembthe Church of Christ Sunday morner 17 to 24 inclusive. Brother Hailing at 11 o'clock. He will be openey is one of our ablest preachers and ing for Homer Hailey who will conwe are proud to have him come to tinue the meeting throughout the our town for a meeting. He will week. be in his regular work Sunday mor-

#### CLUB AT ZION HILL **MET MONDAY, OCT. 28**

The Zion Hill Demonstration club cultivation and scientific farming met in the club house Monday, October 28 with eleven members present, and one visitor.

David Webster, to pick up the most Mrs. R. B. Taylor the president called the house to order. Mrs. Clydine Johnston gave a report on coun-

A white Elephant party was enjoyty says Rufus Higgs of the Stephen- ed by all. M. H. Johnston furnished ville Empire-Tribune. The way he a short recreation program. The

Mrs. W. M. Shelton and Mrs. Bob Methodist church just lacked \$600 Mr. and Mis. Joe Bently, who gave Moncil were in Dutnam Thursday having enough noney to pay out in the Zion Hill club and friends a afternoon looking after business and industry and great

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940, No. 32

TO PREACH

PUTNAM FOOTBALL

CLYDE FRIDAY, 8th

TEAM LOSES GAME TO

The Putnam football team played

the Clyde team at Clyde Friday

afternoon on the Clyde field. This

was a tie game between the two

teams and neither team had been

beaten before this game, in district

12-B, but this game was won by

Despite the wet rainey weather

and the heavy field, Clyde opened

up with a passing attack featured

by churking of High Tarrant and

the Clyde team by 32 to 0.

es for touchdowns.

team fro mthe beginning.

#### THE PARENT TEACHERS LUNCHEON ON FRIDAY NIGHT WELL ATTENDED

Representatives of the Cisco Lions and Rotary clubs along with other visitors were guest of the Putnam Parent Teachers association at the Putnam high school the past Thursday night.

The luncheon consisted of turkey, dressing, cranberry, sauce, salads, pies and coffee.

After this program consisting of numbers from both Cisco and Putnam and was enjoyed by everyone. The following numbers were rendered:

Song Cisco College trio.

Duet Barbara Jackson-David Park Clinton.

Radio Skit Putnam radio class. Song David Clinton, Bennie Everett, and Buddy Smith.

Brief speeches by, S. H. Nance, president of the rotary club.

Mr. Jackson, president of the Lions lege, who will open the meeting at club.

Mr. Garrett, vice-president of the Cisco college.

Song by all, "America" leader Edward King.

Superintendent R. F. Webb served as master of ceremonies.

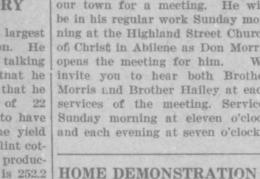
The occasion was a success in every respect and the Cisco people were highly pleased with hospitality

The Luncheon room was decorated with colors red, white and blue in keeping with patriotism of the day. The occasion was proved to be one of the most elaborate of its type to ever be conducted in Putnam.

Mr. Parker a representative of the Admiration coffee company of Cisco donated the coffee for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association. All the Putnam people were grateful to Mr. Parker for the kindness in giving so generously yardage. Rex Klepper two pass. of his services and the splendid donation.

The Putnam team played a good game all the way through; but WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES they were out matched by the Clyde | BIG BOOM IN BUSINESS **DURING LAST FEW DAYS** 

> You see from the papers that Washington and others places are



We still have our representatives Mawr 23 years ago at 19, in congress and still have the right youngest and second highest in HOUSEWIVES DO THEIR to express our sentiment through them. We mean, of course, in case of anything out of the regular long has been familiar to scientists has in recent years.

A member of the faculty of a London medical college was appointed an honorary physician to the King. He proudly wrote a notice on the blackboard in his classroon: "Professor Jennings informs his students that he has been appointed honorary physician to His Majesty, King George."

When he returned to the classroom in the afternoon, someone had looking pretty," said Dr. Elodgett, written below the notice, this line: "I'm crazy about working in the "God save the King" -- from the cot- soil. When I leave the laboratory ton ginners' Journal.

From Capper's Weekly we learn that the new movie, "Gone With the mula for success is work," the "in-Wind," not only is the most expen- visible glass lady" concedes there's sive ever made, costing nearly \$5,-000,000 to produce, but it is the longest film ever made. It is said to measure 19,800 feet long, or more those who work the hardest." than three and one-half miles, and requires three hours and forty minu- her manner of work. As she stalks tes to run through the projection machine.

The Standard Oil Company of tinues her task. New Jersey has recently announced the discovery of a new American of concentration. synthetic rubber, made of oil refinery gas, which is said to stretch tude that led to her discovery of better and bounce less than the nat- a non-reflecting film for glass makural rubber.

This discovery is said to be the portant discovery. The country's thickness. military authorities are said to be war activities.

ed that we will all forget our dif- [ entally held it to the window and ferences and hard-feelings and to my surprise saw that the coated settle down as far as possible to strip transmitted more light than normal life again. The Hamlin Her- the uncoated portion. ald expresses a very nice and true we can spare, and go about our what should happen." business without fear of death from the skies."

let us pray to the Heavenly Father faces. Since the coating is exactly above that these blessings may be one-quarter the ave age wave-length continued to us here in the only free -4-1,000,000 of an inch-in thickcountry and that He will speed the ness, rays coming from the outer or day democratic nation in the world upper surface are equal in intensity when wars all over the earth thall and opposite in phase to those rays cease.

scholastic standing in her class. Her work on surface chemistry course of affairs coming up, as it and her development of non-reflect-

prominence a year ago. Five feet one and a half inches for three miles, scientists estimate. Little a few days ago. tall and weighing 115 pounds, she epitomizes the theory of perpetual from Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist motion-always on the go in the in home improvement for the A and laboratory and at her Lake George M College Extension Service, who cabin where she tried "to forget says that extremely heavy irons Morrison. Mrs. Gordon is a sister A. Davis pastor of the Baptist

"I chop down brush, pull out weeds and try to keep the place of lighter electric irons, for old for good, I'll be a farmer".

Despite a belief that "the forsuch a thing as "plain luck."

"But luck," she adds, "always seems to run hand in hand with

There is nothing hush-hush about along the row of test tubes she often stops suddenly in her pacing, pulls a slide, murmurs "Why didn't I think of that before," and con-

She finds it a successful means

For it was a "Why not?" attiing it appear invisible."

"I was working on the properties fourth of different kinds of synath- of single layers of molecules, which tic rubber, all homemade, here in I kept building on top of one anthe United States. As the nation other to get a film with a definite uses half the world's supply of crude number of layers. By seeing what rubber and 75 per cent of this for color any transparent substance tires, it seems to us a very im- will reflect you can determine the

"After dipping the slide into a studying it for a possible use in tank containing berium stearate and watching the molecular layers build The election over, it is to be hop- up, I picked up the slide and accid-

"I set down. Got up, walked sentiment :-- "Let us be thankful around, thinking it over. The more that in this country we have all I thought about it the plainer it we can eat, can sleep all the time become. Of course, that's exactly

Dr. Blodgett explains as the light falls upon the film, rays are reflect-We might add to these lines-and ed from both upper and lower surreflected from the lower surface.

**IRONING BY THE MILE** went to pay out."

No light is reflected because the

Her development now is being

utilized in manufacturing lenses,

What it will lead up to, she says,

waves counteract each other.

chemical properties.

"I have no idea."

COLLEGE STATION. - A

These amazing statistics come trend these days is toward the use

fashioned flat irons were made heavier not for pressure but because they held the heat better.

Floyd Correy at Cottonwood.

STREET, MARKED

full whereas at me same date last | tackle party Wednesday night. Aft- | interest. year the church lacked \$15.00. He | er the party, games were played and

housewife in ironing an average Wong manager of Bishop National for being the tackiest at the party. ing glass brought her international washing with a six-pound iron, lifts Park of Hilo Hawaii were visiting Root beer and cakes were served 1,200 pounds and pushes this weight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. i to some thirty-five guests and a real attended.

> Mrs. Euby GorCon of Fort Worth spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. First Baptist church, Putnam, A. to Mrs. Morrison.

> Earl Jobe who has been in the are all attending the Baptist concotton fields about eighty miles vention at Houston this week. west of Lubbock returned to his They left Monday morning. home here Friday. He states there

Warren Everett spert the week is lots of cotton to pick out there end visiting his daughter, Mrs. yet; but the weather is getting bad of the Zion Hill community were and lots of the pickers are leaving. I circulating among friends.



#### "I LIKE TO BANK HERE"

Five words, spoken by one of our customers the other day, tell the whole policy on which this bank is founded. We'd like to carve them in stone as a lasting expression of our greatest aim.

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You'll say it, we believe, after you've made our bank YOUR bank.

the guest voted on the tackiest man Mrs. A. A. Brazel who has been ) and woman, and M. B. Sprawls and in failing health for two or three Mr. A. M. Alexander and G. S. Mrs. E. V. Ramsay won the prize years, is seriously ill at her home and has been for several days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Exell McMillan of nice time was enjoyed by all who Pioneer spent the week end visiting Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and seven percent. Mrs. G. P. Gaskins.

Rev. H. C. Reddock pastor of the church at Baird, and Olin Welch Mrs. W. L. White came with them John Clements and Jack Ramsay his parents.

> James Kenned, a student of the until Monday visiting with his par- | 139,000,000 dollars or an increase ents, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy.

#### MORE COTTON GINNED IN COUNTY THIS YER

Census reports show that 3,784 bales of cotton were ginned, in Callahan county from the crop of 1940 prior to November first as compared with 2,506 bales from the crop of 1939 up to the same time last year. These figures were released by John H. Shrader, special agent for the department of commerce.

### BROWNWOOD ARMY CAMP

When those assigned to military camp at Brownwood get mail from home, it will not be addressed to "Camp Brownwood" as had been expected, but will be posted "Camp Bowie," Brownwood, Texas, instead. The new name has been assigned to the 36th division National Guard announcement from Washington, D .-C., and will carry on the famous 36th division which trained at old Camp Bowie in Fort Worth during the World War.

One noticeable trend of automobiles now being displayed at the national automobile show, accordwants.

usiness and industry, and great strides being made in the re-employment of the people; but let us consider such facts and see if it is really a fact as reported by the press.

First our national income is less than it was ten years ago, although population has increased by about

We have fewer businesses in existance than we had ten years ago Mr. and Mrs George Perigen and and business failures equal or abtwo daughters spent the week end ove the 1939 figures each week. Provisiting Mr and Mrs. W. L. White, fits or less than they were in 1937, pastor of the Clyde Baptist church Mrs. White is a daughter of Mr. by about 27 percent. The tax payers and Mrs. Perigen. Also Orville have been mulched to the tune of White and wife a son of Mr and many billions of dollars in pump primilig. Our national soundness and are spending a few days with has been perilously strained during the few years. On June the 30th, 1930, our public debt was only \$16,185,300 dollars while on Wed-

A and M College spent from Friday | nesday night it had reached \$44,total of \$1,633,332 or an average of of \$28,000,000,000 nollars in the past ten years. Mean-while taxes have doubled during the same

time. Thursday Mr. Morgenthaw recommended the raising of the public debt limit by \$15,000,000,-000 dollars.

#### THE YOUNG MAN COULD NOT BE FOOLED; HIS WFAKNESS WAS BEER

She was an attractive young woman. She entered the hotel johnge and seated herself next to a hand-NOW CALLED CAMP BOWIE ( some young brute. She coughed lightly, but the stranger ignored her presence. When their eyes finally training at the great army camp at met, she shot at him a flirtation glance that indicated plainly that she desired to make his acquaintance. With all of this the male seemed cool and gave no answering sign. Finally a handkerchief droppel to the floor and she murmered softly, "Oh, I,ve dropped my handtraining center there, according to kerchief," The man turned an eye to the woman "Madam my keadness is beer."

#### OLD AGE ASSISTANTS CHECKS TO BE MAILED ABOUT NOVEMBER 15TH

Old age assistants checks will be ing to reports, is the fact that saf- increased this month over last. The ety, and not speed or eye-appeal, is checks are due to be mailed out the getting most attention. Naturally, middle of November. There will be this is the result of the public's de- issued about 120,189 checks, for a sire for safe driving first, and the total of \$1,65n,332 or an average of automobile industry always has \$113.10. For October an average demonstrated its ability to give the check of \$13.40 issued to 845 fewer motoring public the kind of car it pensioners. The total distribution will be \$1,598.659.

Carners Trading and and

THE PUTNAM NEWS,

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940

## THE POCKETBOOK KNOWLEDGE TOPPS BIG JOE TONS OF BLUEPRINTS GO INTO THE BUILDING OF A BATTLESHIP ! WIDE OWNERSHIF-6 OF RENTS THIS COUNTRY TO PEOPLE. MAKING LESS THAN \$ 5,000 INJECTING CHEMICALS INTO GREEN WOOD; HAS ADAPTED THE RESULTING THE RAW MATERIALS IN A MODERN HEAVY BOMBER HAVE TO BE BROUGHT TOGETHER FROM 41 STATES NOOD FOR USES WHERE RARE HARDWOODS WERE

#### **Red Cross Appeals For Greater Member-**Ship For Increased War. Work This Year

The American Red Cross, con- must be prepared to continue the fronted with increased demands of work of its other services," Nearly was started it has received nearly the current national defense pro- 380,000 persons received certificates a million dollars, a considerable gram and growing needs for widen- in First Aid and 94,000 in Life Sav- amount of balm for guilty consciencing its regular domestic operations, ing during the past year. Indica- es. on November 15, will embark on its tions point to an even greater traingreatest membership Roll Call since ing program for 1941." the days of the first World War,

"Following the outset of 'total more than 100,000 persons, victims ment supply truck in France durwar' last May," Mrs. H. A. Young, of 106 disasters in the United Sta- ing the World War. He sent \$2 to said, "the America Red Cross asked tes, received Red Cross relief in be- pay for the stolen sweets. the public for a fund \$20,000,000 to ing rescued, clothed, housed, fed and The "conscience fund" would widen its war relief operations in aided in rehabilitation. Europe. This amount has been "Red Cross nursing service en- all American who have evaded their

raised and oversubscribed, enabling joyed one of their busiest years indebtedness to the Government the Red Cross to ship thousands of since the program was established," would follow the example of those

PETIT JURORS ARE NAMED FOR THIRD WEEK COURT TERM

Jurors drawn for the third week of October term, 42nd District Court were announced from the office of Sheriff Clarence Nordyke this week. Hon. M. S. Long is presiding judge and J. R. Black is 42nd District Attorney. The list follows;

R. D. Williams, Putnam; J. O. Connel, Clyde, Rt. 2; C. W. Sutphen, Baird; A. D. McWhorter, Oplin; C. O. Gillett, Cross Plains; Jimmie Baum, Cross Plains; Delbert Sawyer, Baird; Ira Ray, Rt. 2, Clyde; T. D. Little, Cross Plains; J. W. Baulch, Clyde; Ray Bowen, Rowden; J. C. Blalock, Clyde Rt. 2; E. M. Clark, Cross Plains; A. M. Morgan, Scranton; N. A. Estes, Rt. 5, Abilene; W. C. Warren, Clyde, Rt. 2; Claude Johnson, Baird; J. D. Cauthen, Baird, Rt. 1; Lowell Burke, Cisco, Rt. 4; Jim Barr, Cross Plains; Chas. Cunningham, Putnam; E. J. Crawford, Clyde, Rt. 2; Jessie McIntosh, Clyde Rt. 2. Geo. A. Gillett, Baird; B. F. Andrews, Baird; O. A. Claire, Clyde, Rt. 1; C, A. McIntyre, Oplin; Jack Flores, Jr., Baird; E. A. Fields,

Putnam; Everett Buell, Putnam; Preston McIntosh, Baird; C. T. King, Abilene, Rt. 1; C. H. Lovelady, Cisco, Rt. 1; J. O. Barker, Clyde, Rt. 1; H. L. Walker, Baird, Rt. 1; Ernest Windham, Baird; H. R. Tabor, Rowden; H. D. Steakley, Oplin; Fred Wylie, Moran; Oscar McDermett, Cross Plains.

#### The Conscience Fund

In 1811 the Treasury at Washington started an account called the 'conscience fund," into which was placed a remittance from a remorseful citizen who had evaded a feder-"At the same time, the Red Cross al tax.

In the 129 years since the fund A recent check came from a

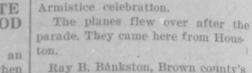
former doughboy who pilfered some She pointed out that last year chocolate candy bars from a govern-

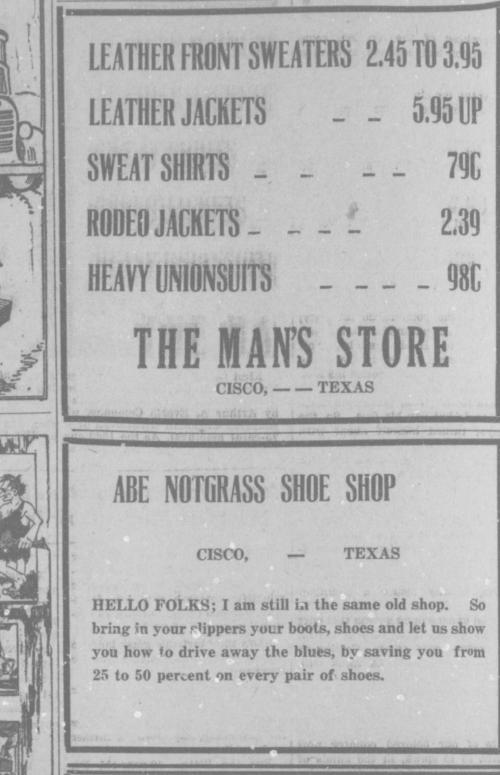
swell to enormous proportions if



#### GUARD PLANES SALUTE Armistice celebration. PEOPLE IN BROWNWOOD

Brownwood was treated to an aerial military show Monday when three metal bombing planes of the No. 1 man on the Draft Board's list 111th Observation Squadron, Texas | of registrants, was given a place of National Guard, arrived and salut- honor toward the head of the ed the city in connection with its Armistice parade.





That's What everyone Says When Their Shoes Are

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tons of food, clothing and medical she said. "In the 12 months pre- who have already repented of their

Differentiating from the needs of behalf of the sick in urban and isol- would yield large sums in customs European war relief, Mrs. Young ated rural areas. stated that the Red Cross Roll Call is held each year to support the national and local Red Cross organiz- service in time of national emer- fessional smugglers. ations in their domestic operations. gency, now comprises 42,000 regis. There is widespread evasion also Funds realized at Roll Call time, she explained will not be used for war of world conditions, plans for the income tax, for which many relief, but to enable the Red Cross strengthening reserve during the have been severely punished. to continue its day-to-day operations in disaster relief, first aid, life saving, nursing and its assistance throughout the country," she added. apparently decided, after thinking to the United States Military and [ other programs.

Cross operations for the U.S. Milittary and other programs fitting into the national defense program. Last year when the Army, Navy and Marine Corps had skeietonized peacetime forces, the Red Cross aided more than 53,000 men in uniform with their social and portant in meeting the demands of economic problems. Today with an army of more than 1,000,000 men the national defense program." imminent, the Red Cross will need, heavy increases in membership to meet proportionate needs arising in its field offices in military posts, camps and naval stations.

World conditions have prompted the Red Cross to set up two new programs since last Roll Call. There are more than 50,000 medical technologists have been circularized for is in operation in 14 counties tlthe formation of a reserve corps being organized at the request of the a year old. U.S Army Medical Corps. In addition, experimental studies are being made for a national "blood bank" which would furnish blood plasma to the U.S. Military in time of emergency. The later program will be run as a parallel project to a program of furnishing blood plasma to the British Red Cross for war victims.

#### LOOK. LISTEN!

How can I meet my obligations ed for blue food order stamps in unless the people who owe me will Texas and 10 other Southern states pay?

All who know themselves indebted Secretary are as follows: outter, to the late Dr. Brittain or the seta- raisins, rice, pork lard, pork, corn, te, will please call at the News of- meal, eggs, dried prunes hominy fice and pay same. If you can not grits, wheat and whole wheat flour, pay all of the bid pay a part of it, fresh oranges, cabbage, irish potaas I must raise some money.

> Mrs. B. F. Brittain Putnam, Texas

#### FOR SALE

51 acres of lard just out of town, For Sale with enough rock to build, al or glass containers are not in-\$1,000 cash. See or write. Down Stairs Office

Dr. M. C. McGowen

DENTIST, X-RAY Phone 20180 BAIRD, -:- TEXAS

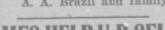
supplies to the war zone areas ceding June 30, Red Cross nurses sins against Uncle Sam. where it has been most needed." | made more than 1,000,000 visits in | Every year, merchandise which

duties is sneaked into the country "The American Red Cross nurs- by tourists returning home after foring reserve, a corps pledged for eign vacations, as well as by pro-

tered nurses," she said. "In view of mary federal taxes, particularly coming year will be undertaken by The Americans who have poured

"More than 500,000 American it over, that one should be as hon-Red Cross volunteer workers en. est with the Government as with Particular stress was laid on Red gaged in the program of war re- his fellow citizens. Which is lief production of clothing and thought many more could ponder surgical dressings," she declared with profit.

This program, while furnishing We wish to express our thanks more than 1,200,000 articles of clothing and 10,000,000 surgical to our many friends for their kinddressings for the victims of the ness shown us during teh illness European war, was described as and death of our beloved wife and valuable training which will be im- mother.



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PUTNAM, TELAS

FOOD STAMP PLAN IS SURE TO BE A SUCCESS

COLLEGE STATION .-- As flexible as an accordion, the food stamp plan is being expanded rapidly in Texas so that already this method The Place Where Beter Work of scrplus commodity distribution Is Done. Your Cloths Will Look Nice and White After though the program is barely over Going Through The JAMES LAUNDRY.

Counties where the plan is operating are Wichita, Hall, Harris, Trav- We Carry Liability Insurance is, McLennan, El Paso, Childress, Taylor, Eastland, Dallas, Tarrant, Hale, Lubbock, and Wilbarger. In addition, Hidalgo and Gregg counties are to begin operation within a few weeks, according to regional officials of the Surplus Marketing

Administration. Agricultural commodities and Protecting Public products which have been designated as surplus foods by the Secretary of Agriculture and may be exchanguntil further announcement of the

> scientific manner which meets the requirements specified by health authorities. The members

frozen, pickled, salted, cured or smoked pork may be secured with blue food order stamps. However, cooked pork or pork packed in metcluded in the designation.

agricultaral commodities are purchesed through the regular channels FUNERAL Home of trade in any eligible retail store.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Manpin were shopping in Putnam Saturday efternoon.

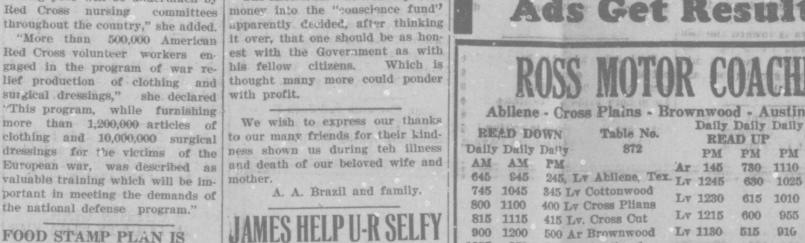




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THE SEQUOIAS OF WESTERN NORT

BAB OF AFRICA ABUUT

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For Your Cold Weather Needs

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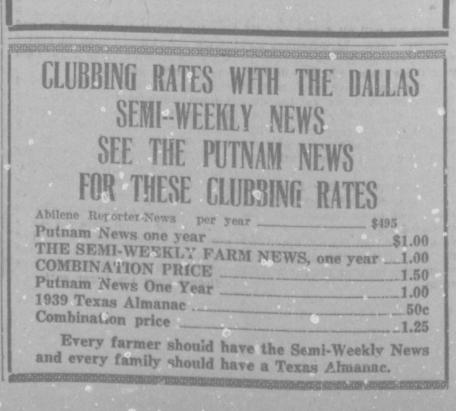
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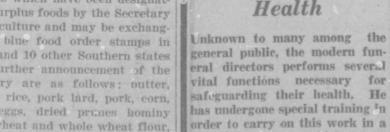
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No. 6 Arrives 3:53 A.M. No. 2 Arrives 11.03 A.M. WEST BOUND: No. 7 Arrives 2:08 A. M. No. 11 Arrives 5.14 P.M.

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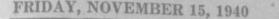




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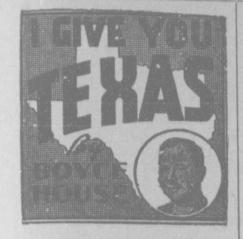
know what the law expects from them but have the training and facilities necessary to enable them to protect the health of the living.

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#### THE PUTNAM NEWS,

#### PUTNAM, TEXAS



My friend, Mr. Cohen, makes this comment on the axis powers getting Japan to join up, "Ven a beezness is making money, it don't take in no new partner."

Towns are like people is that they have individuality. It would be difficult to imagine a town with a more complex personality than Huntsville has. It is the home of ore of the State teachers' colleges and there are stately buildings and a campus, green and smooth, overhung with grand wide-spreading trees.

The town is rich with memories of Sam Houston. His home is there his tomb is there. One of the banks has his picture printed on its checks. One of the main cafes is called "the Raven," the name that the Indians bestowed on Houston.

But when Huntsville is mentioned almost every Texan thinks- not about the hero of San Jacinio or about Sam Houston State Teachers College-but about the penitentiary. The grim ramparts are only a stone's throw from the business district. And on the eve of an execution, the nearness of "the Walls" and the impending event to affect the conversation of the citizenry for they talk in lower voices than visited home folks last week end. usual.

I hunted all over town unsuccessfully for some picture post cards of Sunday with her parents Mr. and the penitentiary. There were sever- Mrs. H. S. Varner. al friends that I wanted to send them to with the customary vacation greeting, "Wish you were here."

"It's in the bag" is the slogan of of an attractive booklet just receiv- Putnam visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ed with the joint compliments of Coffey last week end. President Jack P. Burrus of the Burrus Feed Mills and Wiley Akins, Texas Feed Manufacturers Association president and general managers of the Burrus Feed Mills, whose products use Texas materials and employ Texas labor, the workers having an average experience of 15 years. Did you know (probably you did) that buttermilk and cod liver oil are in "chick starter," the first food for chicks? And there are better, separate foods for growing, for broilers, for layers and as "fatners" -and a different but similar kind of diet for turkeys. Besides the mills turn out (right here in Texas) rabbit feed, pigeon feed and dog food; likewise, feeds for dairy cattle, horses and mules, and even a protein supplement for swine. Why doesn't somebody tell me these things? And do you know what range cubes are? A postal card to the Burrus Feed Mills either in Dallas, Fort Worth 6. Sau Benito will bring anyone interested a free copy of the interesting booklet.



Mrs. N. G. Borden visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler during



There never was a more wonderful place than Grandpa-and-Grandma's farm. The berries that you buy today in nice little wooden boxes don't taste half so good as those that grew wild up there in the hills and that were all the more delicious because the briars pricked your fingers. The wild plums were just the right combination of sweetness and tartness. And there were muscadines and persimmons (the latter fooling the unwary by being puckery when they looked ripe and not being actually ripe till they looked rotten).

Besides, there was a small orchard of pear, peach and apple trees. Those apples looked different and tasted different from any I've ever eaten anywhere else. They were a sort of dusky and dusty red with a firmness that reluctantly yielded its nectar-like juice. Why some enterprising firm hasn't grown and marketed apples like those instead of these sawdust-tasting substitutes I have never been able to understand. Maybe they couldn't send along with the apples the ravenous appetite of a romping boy, however.

A Matador reader sends in two jokes for the contest: A white woman had just engaged a colored girl who had recently lost her husband. Going into the maid's room, she discovered her placing a suit of black underwear on the bed, with the explanation, "Missus, when Ah mourns, Ah mourns all over." Another colored maid, about to be married, asked her mistress to keep her savings, \$60, for her, giving as her reason, "Ah hates to keep all dat money in de house wid a strange niggab man."

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week end holidays. \* \* \* Eunice Hembree spent the week

end with ber sister Mrs. W. P. Led-\* \* \*

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Miss Ann of Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Respess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Winchester and baby of Colorado visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Joy last week end.

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Joyce Brown of California is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown.

The H. D. club vill meet at the nome of Mrs. H. S. Varner Friday the 15th in afternoon at one o'clock. We will have our achievement day also. Miss Reed will give a demonstration on table manners.

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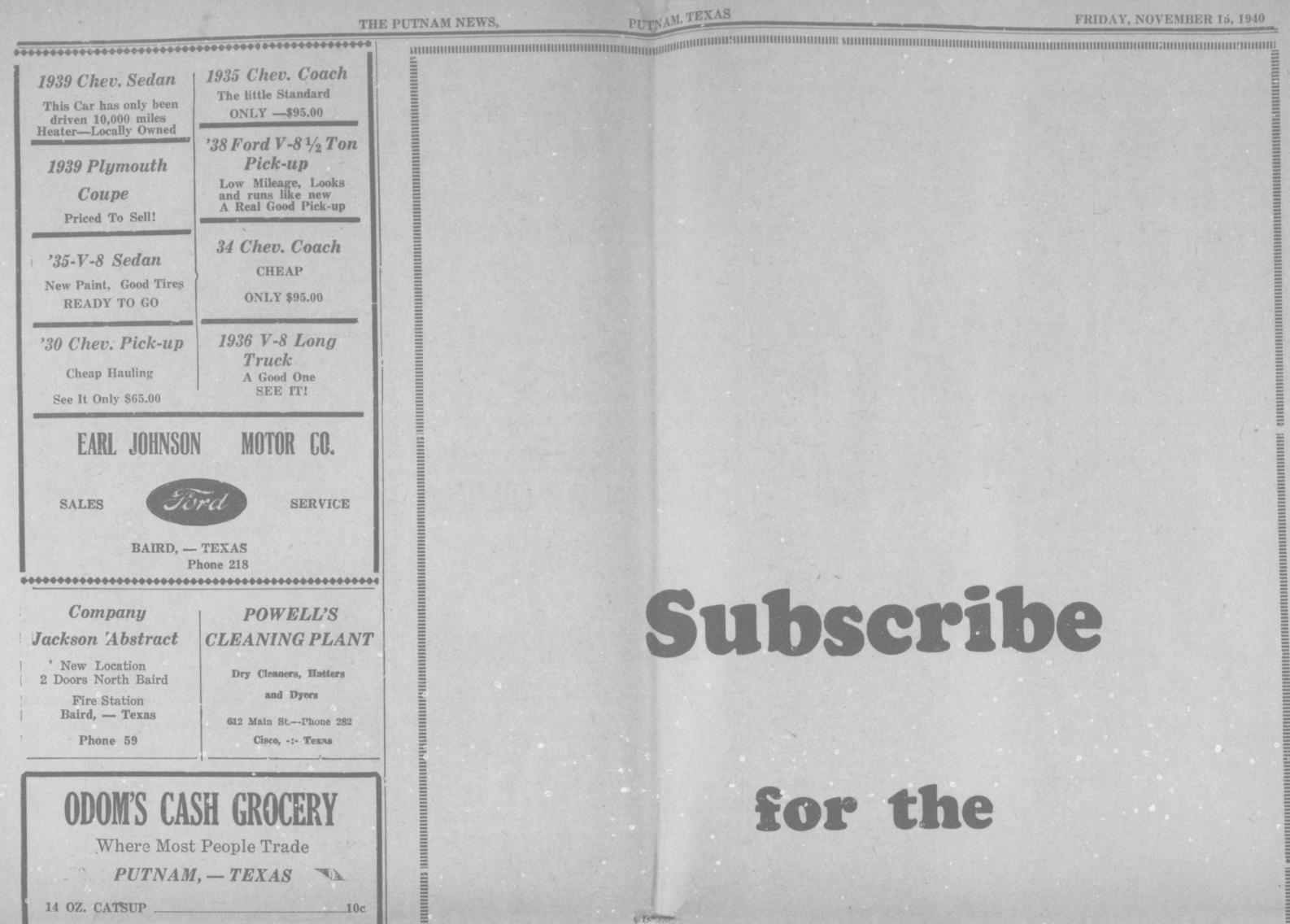
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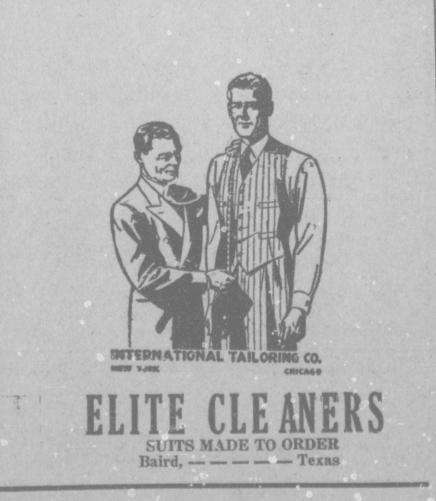
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