The Putnam News "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"

People Have Lost Confidence Shackelford-Holmes Peanut Body Formed Salvation Army To Stimulate Wider Vows Read Saturday Asks For Funds

Use Of The Product

Government Makes Number 1 Shackelford, Jr., son of Mrs. Pierce Type Available To Firms Shackelford, in a ceremony read Making Confection Items. at 6:00 o'clock Saturday evening, First National Bank

but when the ground is forced to inander, from the Dallas headlie barren, other occupations are quarters-this week. Nathan Adams, With indications of a bumper sister, Mrs. Howard Hurd of Seychairman of the board of the First 1947 peanut crop to be marketed | mour. The Rev. William J. Spen-National Bank at Dallas, is servthrough Commodity Credit Corpora- | cer, pastor of the First Christian ing as treasurer of the fund and tion, representatives of all segments Church of Seymour, read the vows other statewide committee members

of the peanut industry, appointed as the couple stood before a mantel, are to be announced at a later date. Included in the overall campaign is 25,000 toward a new state-wide hospital for unwed mothers in San will be practical to the industry "Always" during the ceremony. Antonio; \$25,000 for better faciliprevent large unsaleable surand

ties at the State youth camp at pluses at the end of the crop year. marriage by her father, wore a holders will be held on January In Pottsville, Pa. recently seven- Irving. A portion of the fund will teen women of the town decided to be used for rehabilitation of Salgo on a clean-up campaign and vation Army buildings in war torn beautify their little city park. At- Europe. Part of the funds will go for 1947. and elected Roy Parrish, tied with orchid ribbon. tired in slacks, old clothes and to retirement allowances for Salfaded dresses they industriously vation Army officers who reach applied shovel, hose and ax, and the age of 65. Some of the money also did some planting and now will be used for disaster work in

> which would make only the finest Dr. R. D. Brown of San Antonio peanuts available for salters, con- acted as best man. fectioners, and peanut butter manu-

> petitive price. These recommendations would result in second and lower grades being diverted into beautiful lace tablecloth and in the the oil industry in a more orderly center was a large arrangement of manner. This would spread the supply of peanut meal over the cake. Presiding at the table was After studying the proposed pro-

Credit Corporation agreed that a

partment and the Civil Service ber of the Intelligence Section. 15 is known.

His organization, the 43d Weath-| er Wing, is the Pacific unit of the of number 1 peanuts sold by shell- operative Incorporated, with a cap-

noted for its blue berries as well vises weather installations furnish- the program would only be offered ment of farming in the Clyde area. 30 for. none against; Dudley, 39 as its fish; nearly 2,800,000 pounds ing weather service to the armed in order to place shellers in a including the growing of hairy for. 3 against. were picked last year and over forces throughout the Pacific. Sgt. Rutherford enlisted in the nuts on a more nearly competitive and a marketing system. Army at Fort Worth on June 6, basis with other food items and at The organization will make ap- the farm-to-market program, used penter of Abilene.

tion from the Putnam High School, better shelled peanut.

In Most Washington Leaders Miss Irma Zelle Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes became the bride of Franklin P

June 8, in the home of the brides **Declares** Dividens

by their sectional associates, met arched and banked with white a meeting Saturday, June 7. At o'clock from the Cottonwood Bap- in 1938 Germany and Japan had in Washington, D. C., June 10, 11, gladioli. After the wedding march the meeting they declared a semiand 12 to evolve a program that Miss Bettie Gene Drenan, played annual dividend of 10 per cent pay- Myrick of Cottonwood and Rev. E. disbanded. So, the victors have able semi-annually. The bride, who was given in

Those selected representatives light blue crepe dress with white 10, 1948, the required date for all tional Peanut Industry Committee hat. Her corsage was an orchid there was a large amount placed

dent of the National Peanut Coun- Miss Dorothy Shults, who wore a perous years in its history. With cil, chairman and Harold Smith of printed blue silk dress and black more than \$1,000,000 on deposit. it

facturers at a more favorable com-ithe two immediate families and a few close friends.

On the reception table was a ing 1948. gladioli and a three tiered wedding Precinct Two Votes the bride's sister, Mrs. Hurd.

The votes were cast as follows: better position to price their pea- vetch, the purchase of fertilizer,

> ness and one of the first enter- County Judge Lester Farmer said, were in charge of arrangements. we going to follow leaders who prises will be a cleaner plant for The issue adds an extra 30 to 35

Funeral Services For B. B. Jones Tuesday

Final rites for B. B. Jones, The Board of Directors of the resident of this area for 35 years, First National Bank in Cisco held were held Tuesday morning at ten in 1938, before the war began. And L. Redden of Abilene officiating. The annual meeting of the stock-

cemetery, Mr. Jones died in an Abiness of a heart congestion.

Ettie Breeding on February 4, 1917 up. and to the union seven children,

th under conditions which are ex- all of whom survive, were born.

Cottonwood. Survivors include the widow, three sons, Leo Jones of Jacksonville, Texas, Elvin and W. H. Jones Road Improvements ville, Texas, Elvin and W. H. Jones of Cottonwood and four daughters, Pauline Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. M. C. Green of San Angelo,

for road improvement in Callahan Cottonwood, and one sister, Mrs. landslide in an election held for grandchildren. precinct taxpayers Saturday.

Pall bearers at services were enter the war to make the country Of 201 votes cast in five boxes, Floyd Coffey. Collis Eager, E. E. safe for democracy? Now the lead-Farmers of Callahan county met 178 were in favor and 23 were Shelton, Richard Thompson, Bill ers succeded in having the Compat Clyde Monday night and or against the bond issue. Two-thirds Ingram and M. O. Prestriedge of ton committee to go out and ap-Jacksonville.

Flower girls were nieces of the ed they came back and made re-It is said that New Foundland is Air Weather Service, and super- ers cannot be under control and ital stock of \$20,000 for develop- Oplin, 91 for, 10 against; Denton, deceased, Mrs. Ellis Hale of La- port that we would have a war, mesa, Mrs. Byron Richardson, and worse than the past one and it Mrs. M. W. Huntington of Cross will be in less than ten years. Of The bonds will finance graveling Plains, Mrs. Norma Mosier of course you can pick a committee of all roads, except those under Goldthwaite, and Mrs. James Car- that will make just the kind of Higginbotham's, Cross Plains, made. But the question now is, are

Former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy says that thirty years of medling into the affairs of Europe have gotten us' exactly nowhere. Is he right or is he wrong? According to reports the world has

A Home Town

Paper For

Home People

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1947

about 19,000,000 under arms today. This is more than was in uniform more soldiers than the losers com-Interment was in the Cottonwood bined had nine years ago. Is that Progress?

The cost of armament, accordformed themselves into the Na- accessories and a white picture National Banks. At this meeting three forty after an extended ill- ing to Hanson Baldwin, military expert for the New York Times, is Born in Lampasas county, March twenty seven billion this year. That of Moultrie, Ga., and past presi-The bride's only attendant was has enjoyed one of the most pros-7, 1886, he was 61 years, three is ten billion more than in 1938. months and seven days of age. Russia has the largest army. China Prior to 1912, when he moved to with its two armies now at civil Washington, D. C., secretary. A di- picture hat with matching acces- has shown constant gains in de- Callahan county, he had resided in war, is second in size. We have posits and volume of business done Stonewall and Fisher counties. He the number three army, but the was married to the former Mary number one expense of keeping it

> From now on whither are we heading for? Wilkies "one world" Mr. Jones became a christian in is a ship wreck on the reef of 1943, becoming a member of the hard realities, whose existance our Missionary Baptist church at statesmen have refused to admit. According to former president Her-

bert Hoover, and others who have been there, Europe 'is a stinking slum, in worse condition than anytime in history. Instead of collecting damages from the losers, the victors are paying reparations to

Proposal to issue \$50,000 in bonds | Misses Wilda and Corene Jones of the losers in the form of relief. We just wonder what has becounty Precinct 2 carried by a G. G. Gardener of Clyde, and two come of all those statesmen who told the American people we must

praise the situation and as expect-

report that the appointer wanted

have managed state affairs for the

past thirty years, carried the coun-

try through two wars to make de-

mocracy work and find ourselves

in the worst condition in the his-

tory of our country with a public

dept of 260 billion and nothing to

show, only we have been fooled

An investigation of the Post Of- Cecil H. Rutherford a tremendous deficit, has been orda tremendous deficit, has been ord-ered by the House of Representa- Is Promoted To Sgt.

The Salvation Army Headquart-

ers in Dallas has launched a state

wide appeal for \$260,000. This an-

nouncement was made by Colonel

Cpl. Cecil H. Rutherford, son of program might be promulgated in Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rutherford, of which they would buy number 2 Putnem has been promoted to the and lower grade pennuts from or as Chairman of the Democratic Putnam, has been promoted to the and lower grade peanuts from grade of sergeant, the 43d Weath- shellers at a level that will enable

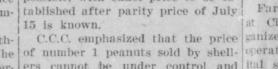
By a voice vote the House di- er Wing announced. rected the post office and civil Sgt. Rutherford has been in Japan at a lower price than otherwise service committee to look into the with the 43d Weather Wing since possible, with exact price to be esactions of both the Post Office De- September 15, 1946, and is a mem- tablished after parity price of July



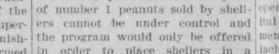
the park is said to be a place of Texas. The Salvation Army prison beauty all because a few women parole work will benefit as well as the training program for Salvation If this example were followed Army officers. in most all our small towns we Letters are now being sent to believe the results would be inter- some of the wealthy residents of esting and beneficial both to health the state, asking for their coopera-

entire year.

gram from all angles, Commodity sided at the bride's book.



shellers to sell number 1 peanuts Vetch Association



C.C.C. emphasized that the price ganized the Callahan County's Co- favorable vote was required.

Another sister, Mrs. Bullion, pre-

during the depression years, and the bank is looking forward to 1948 Attending the wedding were only with confidence on continued growpected to improve materially dur-

to the surplus account. The bank

The house committee on Un-American activities has announced that it will begin investigations of alleged Communist influence in Hollywood early next fall and that all hearings on the matter will be open to the public.

2,000,000 of which were sent to

P. Q. Copy

Devoted to the

Putnam People

FROM THE

EDITOR'S WINDOW

BY MRS. J. S. YEAGER

It was said 23 hundred years ago

by the Greek, Xenophon, that

"When agriculture flourishes, all

almost stopped, as well by land as

Teacher: "Bobby, your composi-

tion is the worst in the class. I

think I'll send your father a note

Bobby: "You'll hurt his feelings,

other pursuits are in full vigor; Charles H. Dodd, divisional com-

Interests of

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by sea."

about it."

towns.

ma'am. he wrote it."

were not allaid of work.

and improvement of our small tion.

fice Department, which has shown

tives at Washington and also a de-

mand was heard that Postmaster

General Robert E. Hannigan quit

either as head of the department

National Committee.

Commission.

the United States.

A delegation from Dublin, Ireland in the United States to secure coal has purchased more than 300, 600 tons of our coal for shipment during the next three or four months according to reports. It was said that 14 ships have been chartered to carry about 10,000 tons each and the coal will be used for gas and electricity production, railways and other industries.

It has been announced that the new air plane being built for the Permanent Sites Designated President has been completed. This new luxuriously fitted transport plane will replace the Sacred Cow. which President Truman inherited from President Roosevelt, and has been named The Independence in honor of President Truman's birth- can Military Cemeteries and 3 place, Independence, Missouri. Department plans to establish as Rome)

good man. Now tell me, how did members of the Armed Forces who Manila, Phillippine Islands. you become so destitute?"

Begger: "Because, ma'am, I was continental limits of the United Tunis, Tunisia will be Cemetery YOUTH RALLY TO BE like you, always giving away vast States if next-of kin request burial Locations although the exact sites sums to the poor and needy.

ed today by the War Department. master General and the American The famed Keys quacruplets, The locations were agreed to jointly Battle Mounuments Commission. who were born on June 4, 1915 in by the Quartermaster General of ted their 32nd birthday at the home | Commission. of one of the four in McKinney, teries laid out during World War at San Juan, 'Puerto Rico. These Texas.

was hostess to Mona, now Mrs. nent Cemeteries are: Robert Fowler, Leota, who is Mrs. U. S. Military Cemetery at Cam- Forces Personnel or honorably dis-Robert Hall and Roberta, now Mrs. bridge, England (50 miles from charged veterans who may wish to London)

graten, Holland (10 miles west of who died during World War II. It is said our United States Naval Observatory will soon be compelled Aachen, Germany) to move out of Washington and U. S. Military Cemetery at Hamm quired before the Permanent Milifind for itself a more sylvan neighborhood. The reason given for the move is that the big cities radiate heat, which is bad for delicate astronomical instruments and east of Liege) smoke and dust are also harmful. U. S. Cemetery at Neuville-En- Battle Monuments Commission. The The new location must be no nearer than twenty five miles to any metropolitan area according to the west of Liege) statement. Officials estimate that it will take about eight years to France (20 miles northeast of St States and abroad. find a proper site, put up the lo) U. S. Military Cemetery at St necessary buildings and install

eq ipment. In addition to providing the na- of Rennes) tion with the world's most accurate

time checks, the observatory warns nal, France (21/2 miles south of the radio industry of sun spots, Epinal) puts out almanacs, supplies data on tales, phases of the moon, sun- Avoid, France (23 miles east of Belgium and England. A total of for the purpose of discussing re-

sets and sunrises, and figures out Metz) calendars.

Methodist Services

The News has been requested to announce that the Methodist Stewards voted at a meeting Monday night to have services twice a month for the present. Beginning Sunday, June 22. there will be preaching at the Methodist church on the second and fourth Sundays in each Rev. W. B. Swimm, of Baird, per acre and that he had some Agricultural Department officials be made in the local paper.

Locations of 14 permanent Ameri- of Cannes)

lied during the war outside the

week end.

Glenn Thames of the Union com- Appleton, H. A. Menson, Frank munity was in town Saturday Browning, Ralph Roberson and afternoon looking after business Lester Farmer. interests.

Arthur Beasley of the Admiral Potatoes Offered community was in Putnam Friday morning and said the grain was At Very Low Prices month. Preaching at 11 a.m. good in his community. He thought Evening services will be at 8 p.m. he would make about 20 bushels

paster. Notice of any change will oats he thought would produce 60 anounced last week the government bushels to the acre.

In addition, Florence, Italy and

Action by Congress will be re-

wil be cared for by the American

or may be acquired by the outright

For Cemeteries Of War Dead

to be made overseas, was announc- are not yet chosen by the Quarter-

U. S. Military Cemetery at Epi- gift from the country concerned.

U. S. Military Cemetery at tuese Cemeteries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruyle of Dal- vetch to be located in Clyde. cents tax per \$100 valuation on the as were visiting in the home of A constitution and by-laws were precinct's \$1,310,000 valuation. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook over the adopted and the headquarters will be in Clyde. Temporary directors

are C. D. Siadus, Hiram Cook, Will

is willing and anxious to sell surplus potatoes at one cent a bushel if that is the only alternative to dumping them.

The same official said he could probably arrange for delivery withpended. in one-half hours time.

The testimony was given before Draguignan, France (27 miles west the House Food Investigation com- Home Talent Play mittee by S. R. Smith, chief of U. S. Military Cemetery at Net- the department's fruit and vege-National Cemeteries which the War tuno, Italy (32 miles south of table branch. The committee is seeking ways of preventing potato Old Lady: "Here's a nickel, my final resting places overseas for U.S. Armed Forces Cemetery at surpluses such as that which cost

the government \$80,000,000 in 1946.

HELD AT OPLIN ON

plans at Honolulu, Hawaiian Is- beginning at three o'clock in the solid enjoyment is promised. on the program.

U. S. Military Cemetery at Mar-Puerto Rico in addition to those part in the program of musical will be featured between acts. numbers and talkes during the

service. Luxemborg (21/2 miles east of the tary Cemeteries or the new Na- the movement, cordially invites all the auditorium. The cast and sup-Chapelle, Belgium (18 miles north- Cemeteries are established they attend

W. M. Tatom was in town Wed. come away with a feeling of en-Condroz, France (9 miles south- Office of the Quartermaster Gener- morning and stated that he and tertainment satisfaction. The pub-

> Mrs. B. F. Hutchins had just re- tend. turned from a fishing trip to Land for the new cemeteries may Brownwood lake. They reported to

James, France (33 miles northeast be purchased if Congress so directs. have caught plenty of fish.

manent American Military Ceme- at Sweetwater Tuesday evening, attend. U. S. Military Cemetery at St eries were established in France, June 17. The meeting was called

30:007 World War I Dead rest in organization of graduate nurses. ton Brown were shopping in Baird undetermined and only a few things after business interest in Cisco Mrs. Guyton is a trained nurse. Saturday afternoon.

Highway Commision **Gives Road Plans**

AUSTIN, JUNE 11 - The State for thirty years and find oursel-Highway Commission today releas- ves in the present conditions. It ed details of a new state-wide poli- looks very much as if our national

nounced by judge J. R. Black Commission's new policy that the peace. If they have been wrong for were: W. C. Shelton, forgery, two Federal Funds made available by thirty years, can the American years in penitentiary; Johnny the Postwar Highway Act of 1944 people expect them to be right now Paige, forgery, two years; D. E. for the construction of Secondary and lead us out of this world mess? Sanders, theft of oil line pipe or Farm to Market Roads, covering Have we any evidence our prefrom Putnam, two years; and John a three year period, have all been sent leaders will do any better in L. Brown, theft of old stove, motor earmarked for specific roads th- the future than they have in the

one-half of this work has been placed under contract and, consequently, no additional funds from West And Others this source are now available. The Commission's statement also the National or State level have

listen to that foreign bull about It was explained in the Highway | world piece, when there is no

The Commission's statement also noted that no additional funds on Spuiding New Well

Bill West was in the News of-A three act comedy drama, spon- pansion of the program of consored by the Cottonwood Communi- struction of Secondary or Farm to fice Wednesday morning and stated that he had moved his drilling at the school auditorium on Friday The numerous requests from of machine on the McRea ranch aevening, June 29. Titled "Dictator ficials and citizens from all sec- bout three miles southwest of Putvide at least for the more urgent and Jones. The rig has been moved

This well will be about one-half be buried in Hawaii, Guam or Simmons in Abilene will also take band, readings and other numbers into operation the new laws passed barrels when they were drilled in.

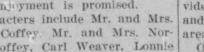
> Troy Caraway was awarded first place for "American Joy" in Mrs. M. D. Heist of the Hart the State Art Exhibits sponsored according to advance reports, any the Heist oil and real estate in- peted with several other colleges and universities. Recently he won

three places in a district meeting Mrs. Ciora Brown visited in the held in Brady. Caraway, an art al has supervision only over all Mrs. Tatom, Roy Tatom and wife, lic of Cottonwood and surrounding home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rey- major, received a B.S. degree from McMurray College this spring. He was art editor of the college year Mrs. Carl Wallace of Tyler spent book and an honor student. Mr.

leave the later part of August for W. L. Donahoo, who had moved Denver, Colorado where Mr. Cara-Following World War I, 8 Per- neeting of Texas graduate nurses at 2:30. Everyone is invited to here and accepted a position in the way will enter the Colorado Uni-

W. A. Buchannan was looking

one who sees the acts is sure to terest down there.



ty Center, will be presented there Market Roads.

a missionary returned from Nigeria Floyd Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Nor- areas of Texas. Several students from Hardin- Marie Robbins. Music by a string mission has been formed to place flush production of more than 100

Admission will be 10c and 25c, to this type of road."

tax included. Proceeds will go to-

tional Cemeteries may be establish- youth, as well as older people, of porters are working hard to make community has been in South Texas at Houston by the Texas Federa-U. S. Military Cemeter, at Henri hapelle, Belgium (18 miles north-hapelle, Belgium (18 miles north-control of Women's clubs. He com-control of Women's clubs.

Our new county agent, Miss Evelyn

Mr3. Mary Guyton attended a Wieland, will meet with the club

Mrs. E. L. Redden, sponsor of ward installing electric lighting in

U. S. Cemetery at St Laurent, National Cemeteries in the United Alton Tatom and wife and Mr. and territory is cordially invited to at-

The Home Demonstration Club the week end visiting with her and Mrs. Caraway are spending

will meet at Putnam on June 20. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager. the summer in Putnam, They will

Putnam high school, had their versity. home destroyed by fire early Sat.

Mrs. Cleora Brown and Mrs. Ben- afternoon. Cause of the fire was were saved.

by the Fiftieth Legislature relative

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd. Dad", the highly entertaining pro- tions of the State for the designa- nam on section 305 BOH survey, duction is being directed by H. S. tion, construction, and maintenance on a location 3500 feet northeast The Baptist Association Youth Varner, and is home talent played. of additional Farm to Market from the ranch house for Cook The 3 new National Cemeteries Rally will be held Sunday, June The curtain will rise at eight Roads indicated the need for some sand at 750 feet. Associates in

Hollis, Oklahoma, recently celebra-ted their 32nd birthday at the home Commission are to be established under the 22, at the Baptist church at Oplin, fiteen o'clock and two hours of type of additional program to pro-ted their 32nd birthday at the home Commission and Jones. The rig has been moved Temporary U. S. Military Ceme-lands, Guam in the Marianas and diterboon. Rev. E. Milford Howell, Characters include Mr. and Mrs. Nor a

Mary, now Mrs. Jack Anderson. II but which will become Perma-as hostess to Mona, now Mrs. pept Cameterias are: the Baptist Seminary in Fort Young, Miss Bobby Nell Joy, Fort mission, State Highway Engineer mile southwest of the Kliener pool final resting places for any Armed the Baptist Seminary in Fort Young, Miss Boony Act Joy, Fort mission, State Ingunary ingenter, Where they have several producing Worth, will be the main speaker Archer, Mrs. C. R. Myrick, Minnie Dewitt C. Greer explained. "This wells two of the wells making a Lois Woody, Junior Joy, and Rose new policy of the Highway Com- wells, two of the wells making a

sessed defendants in 42d district the present state operated Farm to are we American people going to Market Road Program. court at Baird this week. Convictions and penalties an-

and other articles, two years sus- roughout the state. Approximately past?

been made available for the ex-

To Be Presented At Cottonwood On 29th

Sentences Assessed In Court At Baird Three penitentiary sentences and cy on Farm to Market Roads, leaders are asking us to follow a suspended sentence have been as- which will permit an expansion of them into another war. How long



Music is the harmonious voice Mrs. M. B. Sprawls is here from of creation; an echo of the jpvis- Fort Worth this week visiting

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Mrs. J. R. Burnett was visiting | Jeff Odell was in from the Pueblo with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Yeager, community Friday and stated that and family Friday.

the grain crop was not worth much No greater hope have we than in right thinking and right acting, and faith in the blessing of fidelity, more than doing what you can do courage, patience, and grace. -Mary Baker Eddy do, without a thought of fame, -

Longfellow Political or professional reputa tion cannot last forever, but a conscience void of offense before God ple may sometimes lead to what childhood disease, rheumatic fever, and man is an inheritance for the world calls inconstancy in con- says Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, family eternity. - Daniel Webster duct. — Tryon Edwards

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since it was damaged by hail.

The talent of success is nothing

Notes From H. D. Agent Evelyn Wieland well, and doing well whatever you Rheumatic Fever

The "growing pains" suffered by many children may not amount to much, and at the same time they Consistancy to truth and princi- may be the first warning of the life education specialist of the

> Service. more deaths among school-age finished reading the proofs of a the lovable little office boy. children than any other disease book which will be off the press in the United States.

gain weight; pain and swelling of periences as faried and thrilling first one joint and then another, as the novels and the movies pro usually accompanied by fever, jerky cla movements of the face, arms, and

has unexplained crying spells. loctor and find out. 4-H Training Camp

The 4-H Club training camp for District 7 was held at Christoval on June 10-12. The thirteen coun ties in this district were represented. The registration for the entire camp was 41 4-H girls, 13 adult leaders, 11 home demonstration agents and 15 visitors. The campers were trained in

handicraft, recreation, and camp cookery to assist in training in county camps for all the 4-H Club girls.

The 4-H giris who attended from each county were selected for their achievements in 4-H work. In Callahan county each girls club nominated one outstanding girl and sent her record to the education committee of the womens council. From these records, the girls selected to go were Doris McClain from Bayou, Betty Louise Smith from Eula and Elizabeth Ann Burleson from Denton. Mrs. Earl Jobe from Putnam, adult leader, and Evelyn Wieland, home demonstration agent accompanied the girls. Expenses for the camp were paid by the County Home Demonstration Council.

A big percentage of West Texas

suaded from shooting by a companion. cilled six people at one time. Wild at Putnam. Dan threatened to kill the cub rethe whole story.

midnight when things were quiet, Did you ever wonder whether and there are word-pictures of old Texas A. & M. College Extension newspaper reporters lead as inter- time reporters, a colorful crew, and esting and as exciting lives as of Bud the bloodhound officer; C. Statistics show, says Mrs. John- you've heard they do? Well, I was P. J. Mooney, a great editor, and son, that rheumatic fever causes inclined to doubt it but I've just the climax is the story of Frank,

"Cub Reporter" was written by -let me see, what was that felmost any time now and after read-Apart from "growing pains" ing the book, which is entitled "Cub low's name? Oh yes, I remember other symptoms of rheumatic fever Reporter", I'm inclined to believe now. "Cub Reporter" was written are loss of appetite and failure to that newspaper folks do have ex- by Boyce House.

The language of tones belongs equally to all mankind, and melody "Cub Reporter" is not fiction but is the absolute language in which legs, especially when the child tells about some of the events that the musician speaks to every heart. tries to dress or feed himself; and a police reporter on a city daily - Richard Wagner

covered" as a part of his daily Mrs. Johnson urges parents to work. The author, Revinsity, the Music is the harmony of being: guard against rheumatic fever. Al- "one-thumb slayer" and "sour-faced but the music of Soul affords the though the "growing pains' may killer", as he was known. Revinsky, only strains that thrill the chords not mean anything serious, it is convicted of murder, escared and, of feeling and awaken the heart's a good idea to take the child to a as a posse unwittingly approached harpstrings. - Mary Baker Eddy his hiding place, he drew a bead

on the cub reporter but was dis-Read The Classified Ads



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Charley Davis was transacting | Miss John Ha Clark of Abilene

Raymond Clark.

business in haird Monday morning spent the week end visiting in the

Then there was Wild Dan, who in connection with grain buying home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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fices at all times to take appointments and make minor adjustments.

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