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REVIVAL TO BEGIN

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FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

The second annual reunion of Callahan county pioneers will be

The individual, group, or prinor later comes to grief. This is They had lacerations and bruises as fixed as the law of gravity .--Comanche Chief.

We are sorry to have to chronicle this week the death of another of the world's most famous men-Marquis Guglielmo Marconi-who died at his home in Rome, Itaiy, the past week of heart paralysis. Mr. Marconi was one of our greatest inventors, being known the world over as the father of wireless. He was 63 years of age.

By an overwhelming vote of 260 to 98, the House of Representatives at Washington overrode a but it is flat and it takes a heavy of Lancaster spent Sunday night Presidential veto on the bill con- rain before it ever reaches the and Monday in the home of Revtinuing low interest on loans to lake, and not having any heavy erend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis, bethe farmers of the country.

Japanese troops at Pieping, Chi- lake should go dry it is very like- revival services at the First Bapna, goes on. Although war has ly that we will be without water tist church of Putnam Sunday noon, and while here paid the never been formally declared hostilities continue, each blaming the thing that the fall rains are heavy other with starting the conflict.

According to a recent survey it is reported that Deleware, the smallest state in the union, is the most inventive. In the past two years one in every 870 persons in the record.

ansas, has been named by the and make it look decent. J. B. son has only been in Putnam a enter the special election for the grounds committee. senate to fill the vacancy caused

A car driven by two Rising Star The Barron residence about 2 A revival meeting of the ed a large attendance will turn bridge and the relief works about Putnam. Mr. Barron has had this will lead the singing. ed a large attendance will turn of the association, as it out this year and exceed, if pos- 300 ft. this side of the creek when place rented for the past two Everyone has a special invita- was organized only last year, sible, the number present last the car went off the embankment years, and was gone at the time of tion to attend each service. year which was reported as 4,000. into the ditch and over the fence, the fire. It is reported that there throwing the boys out. They were was no insurance on the building

JUMPS EMBANKMENT

TWO HURT AS CAR

picked up and taken to Griggs or its contents and both are a tohospital at Baird for treatment. tal loss. on their body. Paul, who was thrown clear, was the more severly hurt. Fifty stiches were requir-

head and face.

just following B. T. U. meeting. CITY WATER GETTING LOW

The city supply of water is get- Revival." Everybody invited to ting low and it is expected that it attend these services. will not last longer than September 1. About three years ago our until the next spring. We have Mickiff's Gap. had no water this season suffic-

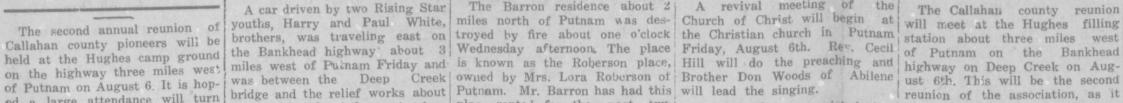
ient to run any water. The lake catches off a good sized territory, rains this spring we have caught fore accompanying Reverend Hitt

until next spring, as it is a rare night. enough to make any water.

CLEANING UP FOR THE REUNION

The second of August has been Clyde Sunday at the Methodist that state patented an invention. set as a day for cleaning up the church with Rev. T. J. Rae, pas-Previously Connecticut has held grounds for the Old Settlers Re- tor, officiating. Miss Nelson is a tion Everybody is invited to come Nelson of Putnam, owner of the Governor Carl E. Bailey of Ark- out and help clean up the grounds Octane service station. Miss Nel-

Democratic state committee to Asherbranner is chairman of the short time, coming here from He further stated that they would



BARRON RESIDENCE

DESTROYED BY FIRE

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Mrs. C. O. Hitt and six children

COLEMAN - NELSON

LUTHER STEWART IS IMPROVING

brought from Gustine last week to and it is being talked that there the Graham Sanitarium, Cisco, will be about four thousand to at-There will be regular services seriously ill, is reported to be im- tend.

ed to close the lacerations in his at the Baptist church Sunday proving at the present, but still morning at the 11 o'clock hour and | in a critical condition, evening services will be at 8:30,

> CALLAHAN SINGING CON-Morning subject, "The Need of a VENTION AT CLYDE AUG. 1

The Callahan County Singing Convention will meet at Clyde at announced their business estab-Mrs. J. M. Cribbs is spending 2.30 p. m. Sunday, August 1st. lishments will be closed a part of supply ran out in October and the the week visiting in the home of Everybody invited to attend if you people hauled water from Cisco her friend, Mrs. Crenshaw, at like to hear good singing as there will be good singers from all

parts of the county.

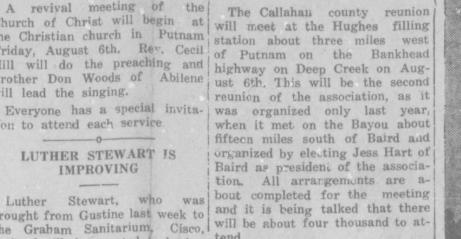
FRED HELSER IN TOWN MONDAY

no water. With the hot summer it to their home Monday. Reverend farmer and rancher who lives The fight between Chinese and is going down awfully fast. If the Hitt closed a series of successful about seven miles south of Put- week-end. nam was in town Monday after-

News office a pleasant call. In talking of conditions generally hej

Miss Edna Nelson of Putnam was married to Luther Coleman at had any and many farmers had leave the following Friday to beunion at the Hughes filling sta-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. carry them through the winter. the Nolan church near Lamesa. In talking about the old settlers 'He will be gone two weeks. re-union he said, "Everything is just about set and ready to go."

Ackerly where she had been teach-ing in the public school there for the people with all kinds of cold



CALLAHAN COUNTY

AUGUST SIXTH OLD SETTLERS' REUNION

Officers will be elected for the association in a meeting of all reunion committees at the court house Saturday afternoon, July 31. Finishing touches will also be given to reunion plans.

The Baird business houses have the day of the reunion in order

that their employees might attend. J. L. Hudson made a business trip to Thurber Thursday.

Mesdames Louise Crosby Anthony and Mrs. Fred Golson ac-

Fred Heyser, a prominent stock companied Mr. Golson on a business trip to Albany during the

ANNOUNCEMENT

was optimistic and said that crop Reverend G. C. Williams, pasconditions were good here com- tor of the Putnam Methodist pared to what they were in some church, will preach Sunday mornother places he had been. He ing, August 1st, at 11:00 at the stated that it was getting a little Putnam church. Peverend Wildry out on the ranch, but the cot- liams is preaching on this date ton crop looked good where they due to the fact that he expects to sufficient feed already matured to gin a series of revival services at

NEGROES TO BE ON JURY IN TAYLOR COUNTY ities.

The rally was the high point of A special session of the Taylor the year's club work. Each club



An American Champion

AIKEN, S. C. . . : Greyhound, the great American trotter, in workout before his first race of season at Goshen, N. Y. He is scheduled

to meet the European Champion Muscletone later this Summer

SCRANTON M. E. CHURCH

G. C. Williams.

4-H GIRLS' RALLY DAY

terson, Dudley; Mrs. Clifton bank, Mary Lou Eubank, Thelma Thomas and Mrs. C. R. Farmer, and Audra Eubank. Eula: Miss Anna Mae McIntosa, Denton; Mrs. John Robinson, Op- and near Putnam and was a wolin; Mrs. C. S. Holden, Clyde H. H.; and Miss Clara Brown, coun- large crowd attended the buriad ty home demonstration agent, service at Putnam. were in charge of the day's activ-

Eighty-five 4-H club girls, spon- Clayton. Flower girls were elevsors, and visitors registered at the, en granddaughters: Velma Eu-Rally Day, held Saturday in the bank, Mrs. J. S. Dennis, Johnnie Baptist church at Baird. All five Ruth Eubank, Mrs. T. E. Beard, clubs of the county were mesent. Mrs. E. G. Lowe, Mrs. Bob Can-The sponsors, Mrs. Hayden Fat- non, Laura Jackson, Geneva Eu-The deceased was well known in man of many friends. A very

KNOW TEXAS

Eubank of Moran, mother of S. M. Eubank of Putnam and J. B. Eubank of Union, were held at Moran at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in the Putnam cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died 42 years ago. Reverend T. L. Nipp, Moran Baptist pastor, was in charge of the funeral sermon, assisted by Reverend F. A. Hollis of Putnam and Reverend E. D. Dunlap of Sweetwater. Mrs. Eubank, who was 80 years

PUTNAM MAN'S MOTHER

PASSED AWAY SAT.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. J.

of age, was a pioneer resident of Callahan county. She had been in failing health several months, becoming critically ill Monday. She succumbed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Jackson of Moran, with whom she had made her home for the past 26 years.

Eliza Moore was born April 6, 1857, in Parker county. She was eight years old when her parents moved to Hood county. She lived SERVICES CLOSE there until her marriage to Mr. Eubank, after which they moved to Callahan county settling near Due to the prevailing epidemic Putnam. Survivors are two of the dreaded disease of infan- daughters and three sons, who are tile paralysis, all church services Mrs. W. R. Jackson of Moran; of the Methodist church of Scran- Mrs. Herman Houston of San ton are closed indefinitely, ac- Diego, California; J. B. Eubank of cording to the pastor, Reverend Union; S. M. Eubank of Putnam; S. E. Eubank of Moran. Pallbearers were Jim Clement, Lawrence Martin, O. F. Etheredge, Garland Shelton, Floyd Pool, and Yates

by the death of Senator Joe Robinson recently. Mrs. Robinson, his widow, has also been solicited to make the race. The elec- ed Miss Clara Brown, home dem- to El Paso and Albuquerque, the tion will be called by the gover- onstration agent, to the Zion Hill couple will live at Wilson, where nor about September 14, it was Home Demonstration club Monannounced.

note of the danger to be found in Sprawls, presided over the busithe present situation and pass a ness meeting. The Zion Hill H. compulsory arbitration law which D. club house was discussed and will prevent strikes. Today the the ice cream supper was called government sits supinely by and off due to illness. watches strikers interfere with Miss Brown discussed salads the mails, destroy railroads and from a nutritional standpoint, equipment, and perform other acts their place in the meal, and conof violence without making an ef- cluded her demonstration by makcrimes when performed by an in- laying a cover and showing the Bradshaw schools has been foldividual. When committed by or- arrangements of the dishes. ganized mobs under militant leadand rebelion."-Farm and Ranch. present.

It seems that the leader of all this terrible destruction, John L. Lewis, is thirsting for power and it is, indeed, an awful situation,

and a disgrace to the nation. It for no other purpose than to ob- crop.

tain more and more power-to be A part of the acreage produced the dictator of both labor and in- 400 bushels per acre, and figuring, dustry."

When the case was called into yield. court Kaufman and a fellow officer handled it in the regular rouher father-in-law.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, returning to Stanton where Mr. radical group, and a new liberal- home. constitutional alliance.

Home Grown Grapes

The editor was pleasantly sur- they were grown we could not say, prised Sunday afternoon when but evidently Mr. Cook knows the Fredalyn Cook appeared at the secret well. Whether or not he door with a box of lovely white would impart this secret we do

ZION HILL H. D. CLUB finished her education in McMur-

Salads are not expensive, stat- ry College. After a wedding trip ing. day in the home of Mrs. C. B. Kennedy.

"It is nice that Congress took [The president, Mrs. M. B. TWO SCHOOLS OPEN

Salads were served to the 17 ers, they become acts of treason members and visitors that were

> 400 BUSHELS POTATCES PER ACRE

A. V. Fabis of Brownwood has been reported that about 80 planted twenty acres of Irish poper cent of the people are against tatoes and the result is that he such lawlessness and still, it is gathered 150,000 pounds of potapermitted to go on. The Farm toes, and one day last week he sold and Ranch further states: "It is 100,000 pounds at \$1.00 per hunnot for the purpose of benefitting dred and has fifty thousand workers that these organizers pounds left which will pay the exstrive to create dissatisfaction, but pense of producing the entire

out the two acres he lost his av-

erage income on what he sold af-It is reported that a certain pa- ter culling out 50,000 pounds was trolman in St. Louis named Kauf- \$55.50 per acre not counting his man arrested his wife on a culls, Figuring the culls at 50 charge of careless driving grow- cents per hundred they would be ing out of a colision between her worth \$250.00. However, this was car and that of another recently, irrigated, which increased the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orr of tine fashion. Mrs. Kaufman gave Stanton stopped in Putnam for a \$500 bond which was signed by few hours Thursday. They had been on an extended visit in Arkansas aid Tennessee and wree

president of Columbia University, | Orr is in the drug business. They has predicted that there will be were accompanied home by Mrs. four political parties in 1940 and Etta Cornell of Yuma, Tennessee, each with its own candidate for and Miss Bernice Mitchell of the presidency of the United Huntington, Tenn. They will spend States. These, he says, will in- several days with Mr. and Mrs. clude both major parties, a new, Orr before returning to their

> They grew in large clusters and were of unusual variety. How

fort to interfere. Such acts are ing four vegetable salads and to aid in fall cotton picking. The county.

successful.

Mrs. S. J. Hamilton left this week for a visit with her sister,

der treatment of a doctor at and Mrs. V. M. Teague and J. L. prima facia evidence of race dis-Sweetwater for a while.

This Is the

BANK

that

drinks and amusements to suit county grand most everypody. He is a member Thursday morning for the purpose of one of the committees and stat- of re-investigating the murder of ed the committees would meet at Chester Hutchison by Lonnie Mr. Coleman is engaged in farm-) the court house Saturday after- Mitchell, a negro, in April, 1936. noon to select the officers for the Fourteen white man and next year. He thought there negroes were summoned Monday

would be some four or five thous- afternoon by members of the and attend, as a number of coun- sheriff's department, after draw-1937-38 TERMS ties will be represented by old ing of the 16 man panel by the

timers who have left Callaham jury commission. At the instruc-Two south Taylor county schools county many years ago. They are tions of Judge Milburn S. Long Bradshaw, and Shep, open their expecting to have a grand time, two negro members were includ-1937-38 terms Monday, it was re- especially the older people who ed in the panel.

ent's office. The schools will have through the hardships that the | 42nd district court at Abilene, and classes for approximately six early settlers were forced to go his attornies appealed the case to weeks, then recess for students through in the early history of the the court of criminal appeals and

ber of years, which has been very close a part of the day so that Alabama. their employees can attend the picnic.

Mrs. A. E. Jaggers at Blackwell. and daughter, Jeanine, of Dallas juries in a county where there the product she had canned, her Mrs. Hamilton expected to be un- were guests in the home of Mr. are qualified negro jurors it was ability to judge, her appearance, Hudson Thursday.

presented a program during the day. Geneva Gibson led the girls in a short sing song. The Atwell musicals.

mer, Eula club, third.

The ruling in the Scottsboro the afternoon, the girls brought of the State is a star of 5 points

garet Gann, Eula club, fourth.

council.

group, also.

ed by the 4-H girls being guests named. of the home theatre, to see the

WILLIAM E. HAWKINS

William E. Hawkins died in Abunder R. V. Davidson, and was ap-

The Fredricksburg Post has the following to say in its columns.

days. He was 74 years of age and county is interested in experiwas widey known over Texas and ments being conducted to check the United States. He served as the ravages of cotton fleas by the first assistant attorney general use of sulphur. This column isn't pointed as banking commissioner that sulphus fumes will stifle and for the state under Governor Col- drive from the small farms politiquitt's administration. He was el- cal insects who are a greater menected as assciate justice of the ace to small farmers than all the Supreme Court of Texas while insects ever to invade Southern residing in Brownsville in 1912 cotton fields. Try that sulphur on and served eight years. He moved political ceoties."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton of in my soup."

TRY IT ON POLITICAL COOTIES

ilene Hendrick-Memorial hospital about killing the cotton flea and Friday after an illness of several; other insects: "The writer's home interested in the results, but hopes

Visitor, at head table in dining hall: "Waiter, I think there's a fly Odessa were visiting in the home Waiter, after a hard night. of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague "Well, make sure. I can't be bothered by rumors."

reputation and character. evening picture.

strations; Geneva Joe Gibson of Eula won second; Mildred Slough of Oplin won third. These were judged on appearance, design, and

case, Judge Long pointed out, has held that when for a period of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Boyd years no negroes appeared on

The business people of both the Supreme Court of the United lowing this procedure for a num- Putnam and Baird have agreed to States in the Scottsboro case from

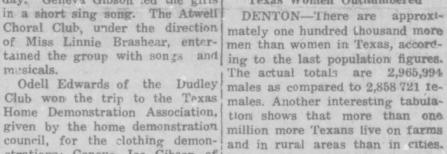
jury convened

it was reversed on the decision of

crimination as constituted.

ported to the county superintend- grew up with the county and went! Mitchell was convicted in the

Texas Women Outnumbered



Official Symbols

The state tree of Texas is the pecan, the bird is the mocking construction. Winners in the cloth- bird, its motto "Friendship," and ing co-operators' group were its flower, of course, the bluebon-Loma Johnston, Denton club; Jean net. "Texas Our Texas," compos-Bone, Eula club, second; Lois Far- ed by Gladys Y. Wright and W. J. Marsh, was officially adopted as The carning contest was held in the state song in 1929. The Seal two quarts of vegetables, one was encircled by olive and five oak placed on exhibit and one was branches with the words "The judged. Each girl was judged on State of Texas" inscribed.

What's in a Name?

Strange sources furnished some and a working score. Winners in of the names of Texas towns. this contest were Loma Johnston, Amarillo, which is the Spanish Denton club; Lola Mae Poindex- word for "yellow," is said to be ter, Oplin club, second; Mary Sue named for the coloring of the Brooks, Clyde H. H., third; Mar- walls of the Pal Dura canyon. Three men put names into a hat Each first place winner won a and drew out the official title of trip to A. & M. College in August, "Aubrey," which was the name prizes being given to the second of one of their girl friends. The and third place winners by the town of Blessing was given that | name by John E. Pierce in appre-

Ross Jenkins, county agent, ad- ciation of its founding. He wanted dressed the group in the after- to call it "Thank God" but the noon on the subject, "For Sale." railroad objected. Sacul and Tes-Mr. Jenkins, who is an expert nus are "Lucas" and "Sunset" photographer, took pictures of the spelled in reverse, out no one knows who had the backwards

The day's program was conclud- idea or why the towns were so

DIES IN ABILENE

to Abilene in 1930 and hes lived [there since.

Thursday.

grapes (the kind usually shipped not know, but it would be worthin) which were grown on Putnam while for any one to ask Mr. Cook soil by her father, Fred Cook, of about the grapes. It would be Cook's Garage. The grapes were fine to grow more of this variety very sweet and tasted delicious. in the Putram territory.

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Firms, as well as individuals, have

more the character from which this reputation has sprung.

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those who are not informed along drifting with the crowd ever since. deny that all of the laws legislathe line he talks about. Taking the, I have no idea where the crowd is ing labor are onesided and in fa-

has given the question any study,

will argue that the farmer can NEW COURT BILL TO BE buy as much as he could when the income was less than six million, as the price of what he has to buy

worse. There may be a few of the well-to-do farmers who have considerable land rented or sold this were when this farm legislation ited States. was common, besides what ever aid that the big farmer has received it has been at the expense of the tenant as there are about three and one half million small farmers who depended on renting and have been thrown out of existence at the measly wages paid by WPA of \$21 per month. Evidently Mr. Roosevelt took into consideration the high standard of living he talks about so much in his radio fireside chats, when this wage of \$21 was fixed as it was fixed on his approval. Wonder if he could have a very high standard trying to support a family on \$21 per month, as high as everything is at the present?

CORN BEING HOARDED

has been more on account of five cents per bushel, as the trade small, including the farming indid not realize that there was that dustry and individuals much corn in existence, and no one wanted that much. The price of corn was put up at a time that no one could benefit by a raise in the price. But the big elevator concerns who had bought this corn at a low price. besides the raise in the plice of corn was aided by the government's inflationary methods and crop scares. The farmer did not have a bushel of corn to sell, but was puchasing chops for old beck at \$3.00 per sack of one hundred pounds to feed while he was trying to grow more corn by the time it sells down to about 50 cants per hushel.

figures as stated in the veto mes- headed for. Our reformers have vor of industrial labor. The recent sage are about right, but no one been trying to find out where strikes we have had ought to have who is well informed will argue they are going for the past twenty, shown any unbiased person just that the buying power has in- years, but to no avail yet. If they what krd of a government would creased with the income. In fact ever find out it will be announced have followed. When there was

has advanced more than the price to report by the last of the week administration, "plague on both of what he has to sell, besides his by the judiciary committee apcrop has been reduced and this pointed to re-write the entire must be taken into consideration court bill eliminating the Supreme in determining whether the far-- Court entirely and leaving out Perkins running about over the most of the Roosevelt proposals. The new proposals are a complete victory for the antis as it leaves out the entire program of Mr. good wages and always have been, acreage to the government at a Roosevelt and the minor changes big price, who have benefitted, but that are being proposed is good, that has been carried on for the mers will tell the world they are but what will it work to the ad- heard from Washington was highsound, and sensible and no doubt in a worse condition than they vantage of the citizens of the Un-

> The measure if passed will provide for (1) Direct appeal to the supreme court in any lower court case involving the constitutianality of any act of congress. (2) Intervention of the attorney general in any such case. (3) An assignment of extra judges to overburden district courts by the senior judge in each circuit. (4) Recomal of the apponitment of new district judges on a basis of need, not age. (5 Consideration of constitutional questions in lower courts by a panel of three judges. (6) Permission to resign on full pay after ten years service for judges of administrative tribunals such as the court of customs and the patent appeals. This is what the bill will con-

The present high price of corn tain when it is finally passed, and the defeat of the original bill to hoarding than on the scarcity of reorganize the Supreme Court was corn. On last Thursday it was re- the greatest victory won for the ported that one firm tendered common people since the declaramore than six hundred thousand tion of independence, as there is bushels of corn on first notice no question but that the intention day. No buyer was available and of the bill was for the purpose of the result was that the corn broke putting every business, large or

in a Cisco, Texas COMPLIMENTS OF J. H. Gass Distributor of MAGNOLIA AIRCO GAS PRODUCTS CO. 210 Locust Phone 5205 ABILENE

no one who has been reading and over the radio, so keep tuned in." about six or seven states that were in open rebellion against both the state and federal auth-REPORTED LAST OF WEEK orities in sitting down and holding other peoples property with no protection from any one and The new court bill will be ready the only thing from the national of your houses," with no effort to protect the citizens who were willing and wanted to work, and Miss country giving out orders that she did not know but what the strikes were legal. We are in favor of last five years. All that could be er wages and salaries in order to give the people more buying power, when as a matter of fact industrial labor are the best paid people in the world at the present time. A raise in wages possibly

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would give the worker which is not

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There was a time

-when old fashioned heating methods blistered your face while your back shivered.



But now . . .

with natural gas service, winter can be just, another pleasant, bealthful season in the modern home.

A timely reminder

The tag end of summer warns that treacherous days of winter are on the way.

Do you remember the old days? Old-fashioned methods of heating ... children wore heavy underwear and long stockings in order to keep warm members of the family "huddled" in one or two rooms during cold weather ... mother went shivering about,

the house with a shawl around her shoulders ... someone was always "catching cold" - Remember?

There is a direct relationship between your family's health during winter months and the way you heat your home.

Sudden changes of temperature during the treacherous months of cold weather are dangerous. If you follow the old-fashioned practice of "huddling" in one or two rooms while the rest of the house remains unheated - YOU ARE TAKING CHANCES WITH

> YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH. Plan now to have adequate heat and healthful temperatures in every room in the home this winter. It's the modern way to fight the "common cold."

The cold germ is responsible for more than two hundred million illnesses each year. Don't give a "common cold" an even break!

When in Dallas visit the Gas Industry Exhibit at the Pan American Exposition



Fri., July 30, 1937



Mrs. Pierce Shackelford left Linton and Crawford Hughes of for Dallas to be with her brother, Baird were the guests in the who is reported to be seriously ill. home of Melvin Crawford Tues- Miss Viola Teague made a bus-

day.

W. B. Crawford made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon are

spending the week visiting in the

that is in progress some place

there early in the spring.

down there.

ness trip to Dallas this week. Hal-

was needing his attention.

Miss Lois Kennedy left Thursday morning for Crane for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Nina Morgan and Miss F. A. Hollis. Lavada Standrich were shopping in Cisco Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. H. Buchanan of Kilgore

Dave Jobe of Vernon is visiting his brother, Sam Jobe, for a few days, possibly returning home the alst of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cook of Tuesday, Mr. Hughes reported Houston returned home Sunday getting dry in the Bell Plains ter- the Putnam public schools, was a teria. after several days visiting in the ritory. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and daughter, Gladys Lucile, left Fri-Farmer's vacation.

Lee Park of Knox City spent the week-end visiting his two daughters who live in Putnam, Mrs. R. L. Clinton and Mrs. R. D. turned from New Mexico Mon-Williams.

shop with Claude, was in Putnam they had to return. Morday night, leaving Tuesday morning for Eastland.

Cecil Williams of Whittier, California, who is an employee of the Clinic. She had a severe relapse General Motors there, arrived in after reacing home, but she is Mrs. Lee Ingram of Baird vis-Scranton this week to visit with his parents, Reverend and Mrs. G. C. Williams six weeks or two months. Cecil has a vacation while the machinery is being made ready for the 1938 model cars:

Louis Peveyhouse and daughter, Mrs. E.Scott, Tom Green and chil- home of A. H. Nelson this week, San Antonio Monday. dren, Katherine and Tommie Gene enroute to Loraine. Mrs. Nelson of Richland, visited in the home and son, Allen, accompanied the of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scott over Jones to Loraine where they visit- of Deputy Sheriff C. R. Nordyke the week-end. Mr. Green and Tom- ed relatives there, returning to of Baird, visited their grandparmie Gene have returned home and Putnam Wednesday, and Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett

THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM TEXAS

clean, crisp and dry.

HOME DEMONSTRATION

NOTES

were considered a luxury and

Frank Kennedy made a business trip to Cisco Tuesday. Salads-Mrs. Fred Short was a Cisco

Cecil Rutherford of Abilene vis-

visitor Monday.

iness trip to Abilene Monday. grow and be healthy.

Reverend Charles Rea of Abilene spent Monday night and Tuesday with Reverend and Mrs. Ella Kennedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Teague of uable food. of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague.

lie said that he did not go out is ' Mr. and Mrs. W, R. Hamilton ads. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. The Centennial grounds as the of Brady visited relatives in the The home demonstration agent given, varies in different states. grasshoppers and Johnson grass home of C. B. Kennedy Saturday. has given 17 salad demonstra-

Arizona, visited Mrs. Tex Herring stressed:

were visiting in the home of W. lived in Putnam. P. Stevens and Hallie Crawford R .F'. Webb, superintendent of for they may carry dangerous bac-

> Putnam visitor during the weekend.

home of Dr. Jodie Brandon at homefolks, returning to Lueders the salad leaves wilt.

been attending summer school in or cheese straws as an accompani-Sul Ross, Alpine, is home for the ment. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Clinton reremainder of the summer.

day where they had been on ac- Louise Crosby Anthony of count of Mr. Clinton's health. Chicago, accompanied by her sis-the most widely used of the salad cant must fill out in triplicate ap-the on the 1000 acre ranch place Ike Sellers, who was formerly Mrs. Clinton said that he could ter, Mrs. Fred Golson, was a bushere and worked in the barber not stand the high altitude, and iness visitor in Baird Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Townsend Mrs. Hallie Crawford returned of Brownwood visited in the home from Dallas Tuesday night where of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Teague last they provide.

she had been through the Samuels, week. much improved at the present. The ited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nettles doctor stated that her condition Friday. Mrs. Nettles is under and make it more appetizing.

had improved since she was down treatment of a doctor recently. Miss Viola Teague, Mrs. John Rhodes of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson visitdaughter of Austin visited in the ed in Winters, Blackwell, and

Doyle and Don Nordyke, sons

be used.

passed by the House and sent to days goes into reverse. Rents the Senate. The measure calls for have skyrocketed, as a result of The young bride had heard her a permanent program of loans to this. President Roosevelt is ex- husband speak of borrowing montenants and includes a provision ploring the situation and is work- ey on notes. So she took to the of \$50,000,000 to purchase and re- ing or a remedy. tire sub-marginal land over a

In grandmother's day salads period of three years. were served only on special oc- SOCIAL SECURITY - Every Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and casions. Now they are considered state and territory in the United

a necessity; an essential to an ade- States now has an unemployment! quate diet, in order that we may insurance law that conforms with the Social Security Act. The last watermelons going west one day Raw fruits and vegetables are state law, that of the state of II- last week. Melons are really com-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore of needed to furnish the body with linois, was approved by the Social ing out of the De Leon country Goree visited in the home of Mrs. vitamins and minerals. The cellu- Security Board. It is estimated and indications are that the five lose or roughage which raw vege- that nearly twenty-one million mill make any twenty-one million lose or roughage which raw vege-tables provide makes them a val-workers are in employments cov-workers are in employments cov-The price has been good thus far Dallas spent Thursday in the home Salads are economical foods, as ployment insurance laws which for the season. left overs may be used in making provide compensation to employ-

very appetizing and delicious sal- ees who lose their jobs through no fault of their own. The amount county and Ross B. Jenkins, coun-

Mrs. L. A Willis of Gila Bend, The following principles were Congressional Tax Avoidance all shots made, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hughes this week. Mrs. Willis formerly 1. In making salads of raw veg- executive sessions were started to etables much care should be tak- draft legislation to plug loopholes

en in washing these thoroughly in existing income tax laws.

AIR TRAINING - Any young 2. Salad ingredients should be men between the ages of 26 and 26 have an opportunity to go to shipped three carloads of cattle to 3. Salads should be mixed just Neil Norred spent Sunday with before serving because the dress- School for two years and serve The cattle went to Allen, Kansas. day for Brownwood where they Gorman. It is reported that J. B. Monday to resume his work in ing tends to become watery and ant in the Reserve Corrs with all 4. A salad that is rich in food expenses paid and \$75 a month

value could be used as the main years of age, an applicant must depth was two hundred and fifty be unmarried, in sound mental feet and the well made 20 barrels. 5. Cold salads should be served and physical condition, and must

cold, hot salads served hot. agree to stay with the corps for greens. Farsley, endive, cabbage, plication blanks to be obtained the on the 1000 acre ranch place romain are other greens that may from the Adjutant General, in he purchased from the R. C. Wy-7. Eat the salad greens and do them with three letters of recom- lived in Abilene.

not waste the rare vitamin content | mendation and a certificate from his college showing that he has

8. Garnishes of celery, cucum- completed at least half the reguber, radishes, pepper rings, cheese lar college course. The applicaballs, eggs, olives or pimento may tion will then be notified when be added to give the salad color and where to appear for a physi-| cal examination. * * *

9. Salads should be tossed together with a wooden spoon in a LAG IN BUILDING - Home wooden bowl.

Suggested raw vegetable salad. building early this year showed Raw Carrot Salad: Combina- promising signs of giving the nations: 2 cups of shredded carrots, | tion's business a decided lift. Then 1-4 cup chopped celery, 1 cup of in May came some slackening and in June a definite set-back. This shredded cabbage, 1-4 cup of shredded onion, salad dressing. is regarded by the President and his advisers as a major important Mix vegetables well and add salad dressing. point. They have taken the mat-

EXCHANGES

A filling station operator at Baird counted 38 truck loads of

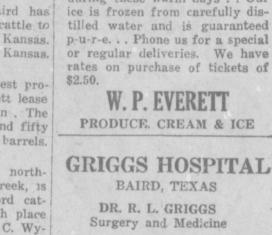
Judge J. B. Lewis of Callahan ty agent, are making a lot of pictures in that vicinity. They have tions during the month of July. TAX AVOIDANCE - The Joint their own dark room and develop

> Warren Everett, of Putnam, an operator of an ice house, has been buying more cream this season than in several years, he says.

J. F. McFarland of Baird has

Bill Hatchett says the best producing well on the Hatchett lease Miss Crysta Kennedy, who has dish at a meal Graham crackers Besides being between 20 and 26 depth was two hundred and fifty

> A. J. Houston, rancher north-Washington, D. C., and return ley estate. Mr. Houston formerly



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bank a few of those he wrote her before their marriage. The cashier read each one with great care and evidently with much pleasure, but the mean thing wouldn't lend her a cent on them.

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Clark Ranch Scene of Trench Silo, ranchers visited the ranch of Dr. ness the filling of two large trench

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killing medium infestation at an properly seeded and which are in the expense not exceeding \$1.00 per compliance and which are not. ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt. acre and in some instances at But it may be quite some time

even less cost than that. Dr. Clark has grown a crop of grown up. Dr. Clark thinks the agaist the farmer since it was and the family is quarantined. All

up some 300 tons in trench silos. coated with the kerosene all the farmer and were not suppos- the out-break of this terrible dis- shall be, the Lord is there." When-He plans to put about 20 tons as around from about a foot above ed to be accurate. dry bundle feed for immediate the ground down to the ground. Farmers may plant winter le-, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Leveridge in a tight spot, it is well to steady one's self by remembering, "The

trench silo until he saw the one months smelled like kerosene and not planted other crops earlier sister of Mr. Leveridge, underfilled on the Everett Williams' the bark looks as though it had and every acre that is planted in went a major operation at Gra- ual applies to the nation. Our lesranch last year, then when this been bruised severely, having sudan or peas and has been graz- ham Hospital. silo was opened in the winter he turned black.

on the silage and was highly community, after seeing the dem- all such conserving acres. Peas co visitors Friday. pleased with the quality of the onstration, said it was well worth that are turned under green, and feed. Therefore, he is putting the his time to learn how to eradicate if they are large enough that may ters returned home Sunday after But Moses steadied them with the major portion of his forage crop the mesquite that saps his field be done now, will earn \$2.00 per several days visit with Mrs. heartening declaration, "Do not be in the trenches. crops around the edges.

Both farmers and ranchers were' Mr. Frank Martin, of the Lan-soil building payment this year I. W. Morgan Jr. and family of Lord is going to save you today." Both farmers and ranchers were hir. Frank matchin, of the han for merely leaving them on the San Angelo are spending their va-also interested in a demonstration ham community, stated both the for merely leaving them on the cation with relatives here and a of killing mesquite. Dr. Clark now trench silo and the eradication of ground. They must be turned un- cation with relatives here and a from dire disaster. has more than 160 acres already the mesquite was a great impor- | der. deadened and his crews are still tance to him since he always need- Sudan, if all left on the ground Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummitt busy treating the trees. He stat- ed plenty of cheap feed for his without being cut for seed or of Gorman were Scranton visitors ed that in one of the thickest cov- cattle and needed to eradicate the grazed and is plowed under or is Sunday. ered acres of mesquite that it took mesquite so that he could rope a left standing, will receive \$1.00 one man one-fourth of a day to cow without having to be knock- per acre soil building practice Cisco were Scranton visitors Mon- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete King coat with kerosene oil and in ad- ed off his horse in the operation. payment. Additional land that day. dition on this acre he cut a ring Dr. Clark moved his silage one has not been able to be planted around each tree. He used less and one-half miles and hired all this year but which has grown a than seven gallons of oil. He the work done from cutting it un- crop since 1930 and is tillable may tried several different methods. til it was stored and the silo be terraced and earn the soil con-First, he tried spraying the oil on sealed and found that 63 tons serving payment. the tree but found that the oil soon cost him \$45.65. This makes his eats out the rubber hose and also silage cost cost him about 72 clogs his gun. He seemed to think cents per ton. Silage is valued orthat he lost quite a lot of the oil dinarily at about \$10.00 per ton. that would glance off when it hit One ton of silage has a feeding the bark by using the spray, value of more than two tons of whereas when he used a mop his dry cured forage.

loss was less and his experience Cull Chickens Now-

good a kill by mopping as he a ... would have a flock of birds that Hughes filling Station nine miles by spraying and he stated the lay consistently throughout the east of Baird, and were brought cost of application was less than year should begin to cull all those to the hospital for treatment last mopping because a ten year old individuals that have stopped lay- Friday. Paul was seriously injurboy could do about as much mop- ing before from three to five ed. Both lived at Rising Star. ping as a grown man and thus months. sen the cost of labor. He is

most every week on when is the tonsilectomy patient Wednesday. best time to cull. The best time to cull hens is when they quit lay- Monday for appendicitis. He left dark as pitch, full of hobgobluns, ing before November. Culling the hospital Wednesday. then should be done every week Billy Claude Flores, operated beginning with the 1st of June on last week for appendicitis, left falls. And in the middle there and continuing until November 1. hospital Sunday. Any bird that stops laying be- Bob Settles of Baird, who un- which belched dismal smoke and tween June 1st and November 1st derwent appendicitis operation flame. Yet Christian, the Pilgrim, fore, she should be culled from the Saturday. flock and disposed of immediately. All chickens that will be put arm at elbow, brought to hospital tainly be selected from the indi- while skating. viduals that have shown a con-stant laying record throughout patient Saturday for injured foot, the year without molting. There caused from stepping on broken are some hens that molt gradually bottle. and never stop laying. This type of hen should be watched and included in that bunch from which major operation. hatching eggs will be secured. among their laying pullets and operation. this is probably caused by no othbirds have been properly housed, have sanitary living conditions, some birds continue to die that is Friday. an evidence that the mother has transmitted to this individual a poor liveability. There is nothing that can be donie about such a situation except where trap nesting is done, and since not mary ever go to the trouble of trap bruises. nesting, the next best thing would be to buy birds produced by breeders that have trap nested their pleuricy quite sick. duce birds that will live throughout the first and second laying seasons. Do not keep a bunch of drones in your flock because the non-lay- price unless the people know it is ing hen consumes almost as much for sale. An ad in the columns of feed as does the layer, so rememthe News will really let several ber if she stops laying before November 1st, cull that individ- hundred readers know when there are bargains offered. Keep an ad ual and sell it. in the columns of this paper in-**Compliance** Raises viting people to take advantage Farm Incomeof bargains offered and inviting A letter was mailed out by the them to call at your store and you county agent this past week exwill be pleased at the results. plaining some of the points that might clear up questions concerning compliance. Along with the letter was included a card on been "bawled out" for dong things which the committee wished to without orders from headquarters. find out from the farmer the num- One day his boss received the folber of acres that he estimated lowing startling telegram: that he had planted. Some have misinterpreted this card as a ductor. Wire instructions." scheme to try to check up on the farmer which is an erroneous con-DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT clusion. It was hoped that when this card was returned to the office properly filled in that an almost correct picture would be had of each man's cropping system relieves gas that seems to press ing on right side try Adlerika. and thereby the county agent heart so you sleep soundly all

before this instrument is receiv-Miss Curly Seale stated that ed which would be slow in inform- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert in which the tree was covered ed advice and assistance. There- sis, after a short illness. At the from a foot down to the roots had fore, it is hoped that every farm- suggestion of the attending phy-F. E. Clark, which is known as died this year. She said fur- er who received one of those sician, a short open air service the old Biggerstaff place, to wit-ther that she cut a ring around cards, if he has not already done was held Wednesday morning at silos and the killing of mesquite sene in the ring and on some of the county agent's office. It will laid to rest. Mr. Cozart has four under the A. A. A. range program. those she noticed sprouts had not be used in any way as a check other children ill at this writing

ease.

said he was not interested in a been dead some two or three and make compliance if they had ent when Miss Lena Leveridge, Lord is there."

observed how well the cattle fared Mr. J. D. Allen, of the Moran for each acre that is terraced for sons, Mark and Moral, were Cis- who pursued the Hebrew children acre. They will not be paid the Hughes' sister in Pampa.

Atwell.

4:10-15.

Charles E. Durne

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Garland Jones of Baird underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Paul White and brother, John thus far indicates that he got as Those poultry producers who White, had a car wreck near

Billy Bagwell, 9 year old son of but in the first half of the pil-Questions are propounded al- Clyde Bagwell of Winters, was a Sam Black was operated on last quagmire on the other, it was

is not a profitable layer. There- last Tuesday, left the hospital was guided safely to the happier experiences hev

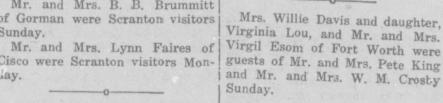
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land advanced through a country that was a desolate abomination where he saw evidences of combat,

Bennie Joe Cozart, 8 year old the marks, of monsters, and a boiling river emitting from its depths. Mesquite Killing Demonstration- mesquite which she had sprayed ing the county committee and the Cozart, passed away Tuesday at as he thrust in his spear, a nerve More than fifty farmer and with kerosene with a fly sprayer, county agent which farmers need- 11:45 a. m. with infantile paraly-shattering shriek. Suddenly a dreadful bird of the night brush ed his cap with its wide wing, and he looked up and beheld, to his some of the trees and put kero- so, will fill it in and return it to the cemetery as the little body was profound amazement, the Tower! to his goal.

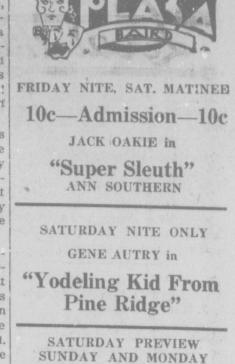
The prophecy of Ezektel closes very fine hegari which is yielding main important point to observe stated on the card that the acre- services were suspended at the lo- with these beautiful words, "The eight tons per acre. He is putting is that the tree must be solidly ages given were an estimate by cal churches Sunday because of name of the city from that day ever anyone of us finds himself

> And what applies to the individson presents the thrilling story of ed may earn an additional dollar Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ray and the discomfiture of the Egyptians after their flight. Naturally the Mrs. W. T. Hughes and daugh- Israelites were greatly frightened. afraid; stand by and see how the



In Difficluties Officer (to midshipman in rank--"Sound off!" Plebe-"Midshipman McTavish, fourth class, sir!" Officer-"Why were you late to formation ?"

Plebe-"I squeezed out too "The Woman I Love" **GOD LEADS A FEOPLE** Lesson for August 1st. Exodus much toothpaste and had a hard time getting it back in the tube, Golden Text. Isaiah 58:11.





Fri., July 30, 1937

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

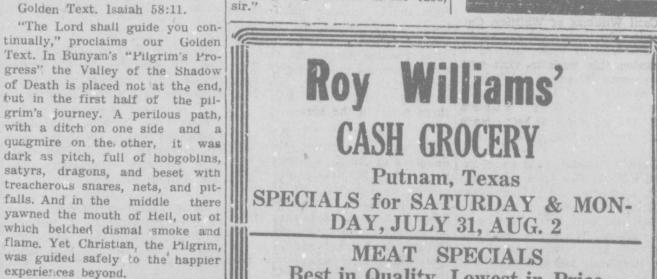
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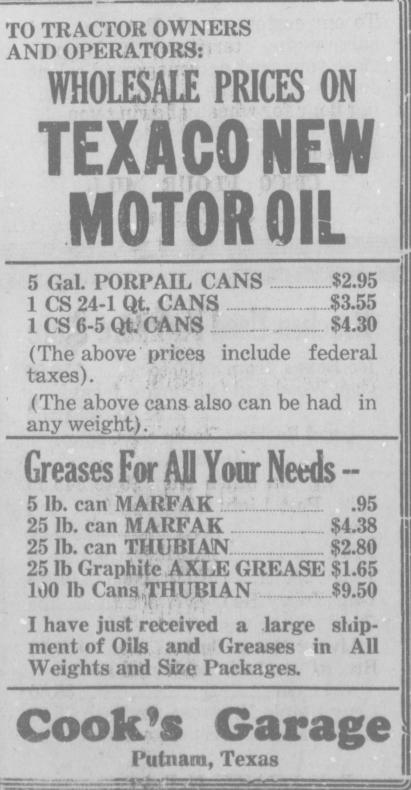
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might be able to lend some assist- night.-A. Y. ORR'S DRUG

One of Browning's greatest Wenolia Meridith, fractured poems is "Childe Roland to the into the breeding pen should cer- for treatment Saturday. She fell Dark Tower Came," the tale of a sombre and horrible journey. Ko-

> Dr. M. C. McGowen Miss Katherine Clampett left the hospital Thursday following

Miss Edwina Goodman, Lue-Many poultry growers are experi- ders, entered hospital Monday encing a week by week death loss and underwent a major surgical

N. G. Cush entered hospital er reason than heredity. If the Monday for medical treatment. Glenn Appleton of Clyde, 10 year old son of Arthur Appleton,

and have been wormed and yet underwent appendix operation

Mrs. John Miller of Rowden entered hospital Wednesday for major surgery.

E. M. Galaway of Fort Worth, brakeman, slipped and fell off of the people in Callahan county brakes, but only received severe

> Coony Allphin entered hospital suffering from pneumonia and

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