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"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"

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From The Editor Window

Well, of all things- Imagine a ular way. Wendell Willkie was the man. We are not prepared to say or not, but that is not our point.

Here is the point we want our young readers, and old ones as well, to get. You probably remember some weeks ago in this column, while writing along this same line, we quoted a certain prominent university professor who made the statement that nowadays it is all bunk to teach the younger generation that any one can rise to the bringing in the fine cabbage heads bout employment possibilities is to heights of the presidency of the a few days ago. J H. Jones brought United States. We said then that one in that weighed seven pounds the nearest War Department establishment one in that weighed seven pounds the nearest War Department establishment. the professor must have been suf- and one day last week J. M. Jones lishment, or to one of the two kinds brought in a short time ago. The fering from an acute case of indi- of the Atwell community topped of Civil Service Commission offices. gestion and we stick to what we that with one weighing ten pounds.

taught to reach out for the high- any place. Warren Everett brought have aspirations. They should be taught patroitism and high ideals

Any red-blooded American boy has the same opportunity to do what Mr. WillLie has done. One does not, necessarily, have to be a politician to become a "high-up" in this great country of ours as was evidenced in the case of Mr. Willkie.

At this writing Germany is engaged in the war with Britain and Russia seems to believe the time is right for her to step in and annex some of the small defenseless countries that were taken from her at the close of the first world war, and that is what she is doing. It seems that Germany has had her eyes on these small rich countries also, but hasn't had the time, being busy taking over the northern and western part of Europe, to get to them. So, it may be that the war will turn later to southeasern Europe and probably into Egypt and all of night July 13th. Everybody come the way it looks as these lines are crowd to talk to and enjoy themwritten.

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It is reported that many persons DEPUTY TO RAILROAD have been flooding weather offices | COMMISSION CONVICTED in Tex s of late with telephone calls wanting to know if wer causes rain. Many of us remember the ex- Midland county returned a verdict ceedingly wet years of world war last Wednesday afternoon finding duration, but the weather men in- Gordon Bigham, former railroad variably answer that war has noth- commission deputy supervisor guilty ing to do with the weather. Maybe of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe not, but these older people who re- and set his punishment at two years member the wet years of the world in the State prison. The sentence war and the extended rains of the was the minimum which could be past months apparently remain un- assessed under the law. convinced. There is an old legend | R. J. Kelley, vice-president of the

this phenominon also. * * * * * * * * * *

siderable drop when compared to the bribe. the census of 1930, which revealed this county to number 12,785.

We hope our people keep posted on what is going on in the world, ing story that appeared in the Al- and most of it in place and pracpolitics, but I can recollect when or September the 15th, anyway. John F. Freemont was elected president."

"Freemont! why Freemont was IMPROVING AND WILL never elected."

"He wasn't? Well, now, that gets me. I head a leading speaker say the night before the election that and Mrs. M. A. Lunsford of Putif John Freemont wasn't elected nam was laid to rest in the Putnam the country would fall to ruin and cemetery Saturday afternoon, June everybody would have to shat up 22. Rev. J. Morris Bailcy had shop. Course I didn't take the charge of the funeral services. Mrs. papers but noticing that things Lunsford is improving and expects went on about the same as before, to be completely recovered in a I calculated John won. So he short time. wasn't elected? Well, that gets me,"

Quanah through the week end.

******************* JOHN LEE SMITH SPOKE TO A SMALL CROWD IN PUTNAM LAST THURS.

John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton was in Putnam, Wednesday after-***** noon campaigning in the interest of his race for the State senate from the 24th senatorial district. business man, who has never held a He made a short speech while here political office of any kind, being in front of the News office, which nominated for the President of the was well received by those hearing United States by the Republican him. He discussed the state deficit, party at its national convention old age pensions and how to raise held in Philadelphia last week. Yet the money sufficient amount to pay that happened in a very spectac- the old people what the state had promised to pay. He stated it would take about \$16,000,000 adwhether the choice was a wise one dition revenue to carry on the social security program that Texas had their Civil Service eligibility.

J. M. JONES SENDS IN LARGEST CABBAGE HEAD FOR THE 1940 SEASON

J. M. Jones of Atwell and J. H. Both heads were sound and hard five pounds; but he talked to much him working. The cabbage made a very delicious dish and many thanks

POLITICAL RALLY BEING SPONSORED BY PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 13

The Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a political rally for July 13th. The rally will be on the public square of Putnam, and will begin about 8:30 p.m. Everyhody invited to attend as this will likely be the last rally of the season in Putnam. All county candidates are invited together with district candidates. It is thought there will be a number of district candidates who will attend and make talks. The ladies of the association will furnish the entertainment for the evening.

Remember the date Saturday Northern Africa. At least, that is and give the candidates a good sized selves for a couple of hours.

GORDON BIGHAM FORMER

A jury in the district court in

that most of us have heard that company, testified he paid the monwar does cause rain, so it seems ey to Bigham with the full knowthat others before our time noticed ledge of the attorney general and State ranger. The trial judge held that payment of the money would make Kelley an accomplice, whose The first census totals of this testimony had to be corroberated. district have been released and we In instructing the jury to consider learn that Callahan county now only the portion of the indictment has a population of 11,555, a con- alleging the agreement to accept

THE MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT AT BAIRD TO BE COMPLETED AUGUST 1ST

According to Mayor Swartz of and especially in our own country, Baird the municipal light plant for by reading his newspaper, at least, Baird is moving along nicely. They more than Uncle Jim in the follow- have all the heavy machinery in bany News some weeks ago :- "I tically all buildings completed and suppose, Uncle Jim, you remember most of the post set and wire strung a good deal about the politics of the on nearly all of the posts. It is early days," "Well," said Uncle, thought that they may be able to "I never took much interest in turn on the current August the 1st.,

MRS. M. A. LUNSFORD IS BE OUT IN A FEW DAYS

Charles Ray, infant son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylie of Mrs. J. E. Heslep, visited in Baird attended the singing in Putnam Sunday afternoon.

Civil Service To Hire Workers For Defense Program

Ellis dills of title

The new appropriation bills did ot relax Civil Service requirements, according to Congressman,

with Civil Service status who have cleaned. There were four cars worked in the so-called "emergency" shipped from Putnam, to Saturday agencies, provided they have registered for the work and can show

next year will not be for clerical help but will be for skilled em ployees in the various arts, crafts and trades and their place of employment will be in the field establishments and not in Washing-Jones of Putnam has our thanks for ton. The best way to find out aapply to the commanding officer at | P. Yarbrough has our thanks for

The people in Texas, interested in this employment, should contact the Our boys and girls should be and were as good as can be grown Tenth District office of the Civil rough were large white onions, of Service at the Old Custom Build- which one of them were very near er things of life and no boy or girl one in a few days ago that weighed ing, New Orleans, Louisiana, or to as large as a saucer and as fine as the local Civil Service represent- you ever saw. This shows what can before he left. He said he had ative, who will be found among the be grown in West Texas, when it worked and made an awful good Post Office employees in second or rains and there is an effort made to from the cradle on up to manhood garden and many of his friends are first class offices. These men can produce a garden. skeptical of the statement about give you the information or tell you whom you should contact.

All persons interested in craft or trade positions or in skilled positions as laborers should register in one of these district offices or at the rearest United States Employ- last Friday morning at the Methoment Office. Do not try to get a dist church in Cisco for W. R. Miljob in any of the government re- ler, 42 well known Cisco grocery armament programs outside of your | man who died Wednesday night in own immediate territory until you a Dallas hospital after an illness of have Civil Service status or have several weeks. contacted and been contacted by territory.

sudden employment too quickly. I three children. shall be glad to give other informit is available.

SUNDERMANS RETURN FROM WEST VIRGINIA FRIDAY

and son, Earl returned Friday from ing gone. West Virginia where they had been to attend the funeral of Mr. Sunderman's mother. The Sundermans Scranton attended the old time Law, the United States has purcame to Putnam from Virginia sev- singing in Putnam Sunday after- chased 16,399,751 dcres for which eral years ago.

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FARMERS WORKING DAY AND NIGHT TO HARVEST PUTNAM GRAIN CROP

Farmers of the Putnam territory are working day and night trying number of combines that are running at night until the straw gets Clyde L. Garrett, and consequently so damp they can't thresh the grain. all persons who work for the Gov- The grain is turning out a fairly ernment in the civil portion of the good crop making from 15 to 20 defense program will be under Civil bushels per acre. It is good variety of grain testing from 59 to 63 Preference will be given those pounds per bushel where it is well night. The grain is bringing 63 cents bases number 1 wheat. Mr. Davis who is buying for B. L. Boy-The main needs of both the War dstun at Baird, thinks he will get and Navy Department during the twenty or more cars this season, against about five for the 1939 season.

MRS. ARNOLD PRUET AND W.P. YARBROUGH BRINGS IN SOME NICE FRUITS

Mrs. Arnold Pract and Mrs. W. peaches were of the early Wheeler

W. R. (Butch) MILLER BURIED AT CISCO ON FRIDAY MORN. JUNE 28

The Rev. Joseph I. Patterson ofthis United States Employment of J ficiated and the pall bearers were fice in regard to a position as it J. L. Thornton, I. J. Henson, W. C. is felt best to use those nearest the McDanie' Alex Spears, Earl Couof persons from their home environ- erson, Rising Star, Interment was in ment and too much firating around Oakwood cemetery at Cisco. Miller over the country. When the labor, was born November 23, 1397, and skilled and craftsmanship of any came to Cisco about twenty cars section is fully employed then others ago and went into partnership with will be brought in from adjacent L B. Norvell, rancher and grocery man. He was married to Blanchie This information is given that Norvell several years ago. He had our people may not go to unneces- three children by a former mar-

Mr. Miller was well known havation in regard to this vrogram as ing been in the grocery business for several years and knew practrade territory, besides wholesaling of high intelligence. When apply- years. Plan now to meet your MAY BE REDUCED Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman had friends who will regret his hav- few minutes.

Combating Fifth Column On the Fourth



One year ago, on July 4, 1939, the Reading (Pa.) Time, came out with an edition that was "consored" as it would be if published under a totalitarian go ernment. The above is a reproduction of the front page. POPULATION IN RURAE Nearly everything on the page had to be "crossed" out. The edition showed graphically what would be prohibited on the Fourth of July in any newspaper published under Communism, Fascism, or Nazism. In the language of today, the Fourth of July edition was aimed at Fifth column, activities.

W. C. BROOKS WITHDRAWS FROM COMMISSIONER'S

quested that the News take his will center around the tabernacle. name from the list. He stated his The reason for this is that men, reason for with-drawing was on ac- women, and children will be pre-Allen and Claud C. King.

tically every person in the Cisco, cian, frequent headaches are a sign which have served their length of groceries to most of the local ing for a job, it's smart to be ob- friends at the Cottonwood comgroceries in this rade district. He served swallowing an aspirin every munity tabernacle on this day with

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roberts of National Forests under the Weeks it paid \$61,260,435.

COTTONWOOD TO HOLD COMMUNITY MEET 8TH

afternoon and stated he had with meeting place will be the comsiener in preciact No. 3 and re- ship und noon day dinner spread as compared with 12,785 in 1930. sary trouble and build hopes of riage. His survivors; a wife and count of other business. This sent to repair the tabernacie and population dropped from 6,027 in leaves only two in this race, Oliver benches, and to clean the adjacent 1930 to 4,887 this year. Roscoe's grounds.

> Cedar and oak posts have been According to a prominent physi- donated to replace the old posts hammers, saws, post hole diggers, bars, hoes, racks, spades, and such needed.

Monday, July 8, at 8:00 a. m.

MR. AND MRS. NEAL MOORE PARENTS OF A BABY GIRL

former residents of Putnam are this fiscal year August 31st, a deannouncing the birth of a daughter ficit of \$4 in the per capita scholon June 22. The baby has been astic apportionment carried over named Sydney Caryon. Mrs. Moore from the previous year, together and baby both doing nicely.

POLITICAL RALLY AT ADMIRAL JULY 12TH

a political rally on Friday night, July 12. The rally will be at the a new apportonment. Admiral school building. All candidates are invited to attend and they will be given time to make their announcement. Every body in the Admiral community is requested dates a nice crowd and a good hear- will stage a celebration Saturday

A mounting demand for yellow is invited to attend. tomato juice set plant breeders to work on an improved yellow tomato PUTNAM BAPTISTS TO and the result is the Mingola. It CALL PASTOR SUNDAY is large, juicy, and in all respects excels older yellow varieties. Seed will be available in commercial cided at the Sunday services to call amounts in 1941.

REACH \$880 QUOTA

Callahan county went "over the top" this week in the goal of \$880 .-00, set by the American Red Cross to be raised here. The funds, added to others collected throughout the nation, will be used to alleviate suffering among war refugees in

C. V. Jones, chairman of the drive in Callahan county, asked that the entire citizenship of the county be thanked for their generous response to the most, humane cause. "We are in position to accept adaditional contributions, and anyone who wishes to help and has not yet had the opportunity to do so, may leave his, or her, gift with any of the designated committeeman at any of the 15 Callahan communities participating in the drive", he said. Contributions by communities ap-

ear hereunder:	
Baird	\$423.92
Cross Plains	175.02
Clyde	108.71
Putnam	39.43
Oplin	21.27
Midway	17,16
Eula	30.75
Hart	10.05
Bayou	9.65
Atwell	9.30
Enterprise	8.69
Belle Plain	8.40
Denton	6.75
Colony	6.40
Zion Hill	5.00
TOTAL	\$880.50

AREAS SHOWING LOSS FROM 1930 FIGURES

The rual areas are bearing the brunt of the decline in population according to the census report just given out in the 17th. congressional district. Total for six of the counties in the district are, Nolan's pop-On Monday, July 8, at 8:00 | ulation was listed as 17,351 as com-W. C. Brooke of the Pueblo com- o'clock in the morning a community pared with 19,323 in 1930. Fisher manity was in Putnam, Thursday day at Cottonwood will begin. The at 12,825 as compared with 15,523 and Stephens as 12,335 as against drawn from the race for commis- munity tabernacle, and the fellow- 16,560 in 1930. Callahan a. 11,555

> The first preliminary count for two more cities Cisco and Roscoe, were announced by Shipman. Cisco's dropped from 1,250 to 1,177 this

SCHOOL ADVALORUM THIS YEAR

There is always a little good with the bitter. It is announced In 28 years of land, buying for tools. A volunteer truck will be from Austin that the State ad-Every one is invited; bring your be lowered this pear. This rate ramily and your dinner to share in was fixed for 1939-40 term at the the work, fellowship, and eats, on constitutional limit of 35 cents as compared with 7 cents in the 1938-39 term.

The excellent condition of the state school fund is said to be the reason the rate may be lowered.

The State Comptroller George H. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of Cisco Sheppard's estimated by the end of with \$21 on the current apportionment of \$22 would have been paid. This would leave a deficit of only \$1 to be carried into the next year beginning September 1, However, it The Admiral community will hold is customary to apply revenue on a deficit before starting payment on

CELEBRATION TO BE HELD AT COTTONWOOD

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Cottonwood Methodist church ed. The fete will be held on the streets in Cottonwood, Candidates have been asked to speak. The public

The Putnam Baptist church dea pastor Sunday morning, July 7tn. The church has been without a pastor since the first of May. Rev. For every dollar spent for Texas F. A. Hollis resigned after pastorgovernment in 1929, the state speat | ing the church for six years. A \$1.80 in 1939, or nearly twice as part of the church wanted to call last Sunday, but others thought it would be better to postpone until League of Nations statistics show the next Sunday. And the church that the births in France last year voted to announce in the Putsam were 612,000 compared with 640,000 | News that at the 11:00 o'clock services a pastor would be called.

******************* WHAT'S IN A NAME ... This Is The that

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Why America Has A Farm

farm problem is that too much land can cooperate to speed their conthat should have never been put servation work. Assistance from into cultivation and too much land many sources, including county has been farmed under practices agricultural agents, teachers of voc-

resources is one of the first steps of a series sent to county office in solving the farm problem. In from College Station. Texas, more than half of the crop- "Chinch Bugs are hard to conland has been protected by soil and trol," According to Cameron Sidwater conserving practices and the dall, Extension Entomologist told a work is spreading to include past- group of County Agents at a meet-

GAS GAS ALL TIME!

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LAUNDRY

40 minutes for 20 cents. though you are not here. ures and range lands.

The State soil and water conservation district law gives farmers (One reason why America has a and ranchers a tool whereby they that mine the soil of its fertility. ational agriculture, the SCS, CCC, As a result, about 50 million acres | FSA and NYA is available, and the of American farm land are now first purpose of the AAA program worthless, and another 50 million is to encourage use of practices acres border on abandonment. ' which build fertility and prevent Conservation of the Nation's soil erosion. This article is the first

ing in Abilene last Thursday, Siddall recommended that a deep lister or breaking plow be plowed be-Mrs. James Filler says; "Gas on tween the crop to be protected from my stomach was so bad I couldn't the bugs and the crop where the eat or sleep. Gas even seem to bugs are. Escar Crayford of Denpress on my heart. Adlerika brou- ton has had good success protectght me quick relief. Now I eat as ing a crop from chinch bugs by the Sleep fine, never felt method described above.

Baird was the place selected as being the most logical for a cooperative food locker plant to be Lopers Help U-Selfy operative rood locker plant to be built at the present time, in Callahan County by the groups that met in the District Court room Saturday Where you can use a machine June 22. The groups also suggested that forms be made up on which Prizes will be given away prospective users of a food locker and you will get the prize might, by signing it, give concrete evidence of their intentions. These citizens, encluding Doctors, Ranch- last and always, Coleman's ever Also one Washing Machine forms have been prepared by the with Gasoline Motor for sale County Agent and Home Demonstration Agents and sent to every

Folies, Flowers at the Fair



Pretty Eleanor (left) and lovely Virginia of the New Folies Bergere enjoy a frolic in the beflowered gardens on Treasure Island. Knee deep in blooms, the beauties make a striking picture at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

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bus and the first day, July 2nd the

itinerary is as follows: Coleman,

Valera, Talpa, Benoit, Hatchel,

Winters, Ballinger, Rowena, Miles,

July 3rd, Coleman, Silver Valley,

Goldsboro, Lawn, Tuscola, Abilene,

Elmuale, Clyde, Baird, Putnam,

Cisco, Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross

July 5th: Coleman, Santa Anna,

Bangs, Brownwood, Blanket, Com-

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San Saba, Chapel, Cherokee, Llano,

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Coleman Leaders Visit 48 Cities Boosting Rodeo other nightly worthwante and is ing sources. This organization is

Coleman's Annual Rodeo took non-profit concern. Books on the shape in Texas' Centennial year for business are kept, audited, etc, ofthe most useful purpose a group of ficers are elected each year, all civic-minded men could conceive. committees selected for their jobs At the beginning, thirty Coleman with the one thought in mind, first, men and Businessmen in every walk growing Annual Rodeo. of life, combined their efforts to one cause, making Coleman's An- this show is presented on Coleman nual Rodeo the most outstanding High School's athletic field, one of show of its kind.

community in the county that might | supply and provided lights through be interested.

A steering committee composed of Rodeo equipment built on this field the womens Home Demonstration is of very permanent nature and Council, C. H. Siadous, represent- each year finds many, many ading the Callahan county land. ditions in any form which might

Use planning committee: R. D. be found to improve the Rodeo. Williams, president of Callahan This year, guests will find at the county Cattle Raisers, and E. L. athletic field arena, three new Woodley, president of Callahan chutes added, making a total of county chief were selected. It is seven heavily built pits of concrete expected that this group will help and steel, from which you will see these county extension agents plan | those wild and roaring dynamoes and carry out other jebs in con- of animal energy match their brutal nection with completing this pro- brain and strength against the skill ject for Callahan county.

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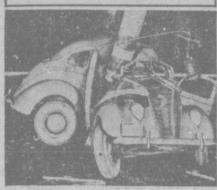
the Citizen's National Farm Loan Association.

Foreclosed fa:ms and other real WANTED to drill old oil wells estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance and plug on drilling contract in with cheap rate of interest. See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas.

Clyde, Texas, for full particulars Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans-5 per cent interest.

Have a Good Time This 4th of July, But, Take It Easy! Every July 4th all America

turns out for one big day of fun. This celebration is, of course, "fitting and proper," but always present is the specter of accident and tragedy. Here are some of the main reasons accidents occur in such large numbers and a hint or two on how to avoid them:



Council, accidents of all types claimed 8,800 lives last July. Traffic accidents accounted for 2,850 of athletics, music, Red Cross and these. July's accident losses are 22 per cent higher than that of the average month. Be smart and drive truly a well organized and operated | carefully. Don't be a road-hog or a



Public accidents, other than motor vehicles, reach their year's peak in July. This classideation includes drownings and one-fifth of all drownings occur in this month. Most of these happen at beaches where there is no supervision.



Fireworks add greatly to July's San Angelo, Wall, Van Court, Eden, high accident rate. Despite wide-Welview, Melvin, Doole, Stacy and spread legislation against this common cause of blindness and infection many small children continue to hold private fireworks displays, with disastrous results.



including government payments, by Careless campers like the one above, just ready to toss a lighted cigarette to the winds, are responsible for many costly fires on the nation's big houday. Be careful and leases that have been producers thoughtful this Fourth.



That "natural-tan" we all envy, and some of us try to obtain in a single day's exposure to the sun on the Fourth, can be a dangerous thing. Not only is sunburn painful but there is the ever-present danger of heat prostration.

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PUTNAM RAIN FALL FOR SEASON THROUGH JUNE HAS BEEN 14.76 INCHES

The rain fall during June in Putnam was 7.44 inches. Four and one Austin. half inches since the fifteenth of June. This brings the fal for this year to the first of July to 19.76 15th of June last year. The rain fall is considerably ahead of the called at the News office while 1939 fall but the exact figures are here. not available at this time. The recent rains filled the lake about three feet, making the best supply the city has had in more than a

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and get more miles.

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PERSONALS

W. W. Everett left to day for Crosbyton where they will attend an old time singing convention.

Warren Everett and mother Mrs. August 29, 1934, at the post office Bill Everett returned a few days States, wrote to his wife, Abigail: ago from Mississippi, where they had been visiting for several days. day) will be celebrated by succeed-The Everetts are from Mississippi ing generations as the great annivercoming to Texas about 1892, settl- sary festival. It ought to be comation of any person, firm or ing near Scranton. They report memorated as the day of deliver-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete King visited shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one Mr. and Mrs. James King at East-bonfires, and illuminations from one land Wednesday returning home end of this continent to the other. Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Thursday afternoon. James is a

> Tige Gilbert of Austin was in Putnam this week visiting his sister Mrs. Joe Shackelford and in- ing light and glory. I can see that cidently working a little for Charley | the end is more than worth all the Lockhart, State treasurer. Mr. means; and that posterity will tri-Gilbert has been employed by Mr. umph in that day's transaction, even son. Lockhart for several years. Gilbert | though we should rue it, which I was formerly in the grocery business in Putnam, before going to

Mrs. S. E. Settle was in Putnam PIERCE SHACKELFORD inches. We had 10.48 inches to the Monday for a short while camp- AND FRANK JOBE IN aigning in the interest of her race WRECK TUESDAY NIGHT for re-election as county clerk. She

campaigning in the Putnam territ- get stopped the car hit a post on two weeks.

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"I am apt to believe that it (the God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with from this time forward evermore.

"You will think me transported with enthusiasm but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost to defend these States. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishtrust in God we shall not."

nature of the celebration, although | Fourth.



Abigail Adams, who had the unique distinction of being the wife another. John Adams, second Pres- mentioned quarter section line. ident, was her husband. John Quincy Adams, sixth President, was her

he did think we would be celebrating Adams predicted pretty well the the second of July instead of the

Jobe were returning from Ranger ing his parents in Cross Plains. Tuesday night and some place be- Tom is on a thirty-day leave of abtweer Eastland and Cisco, the sence. He recently reenlisted in the of Denver City are visiting in Cross Borah Brame a candidate for tax lights went out on the car they Marines. He expects to return to collector and assessor has been were driving and before they could his station in San Digo in about ory two or three days this week. the side of the road, tearing up the entire front of the car, knocking the front from under the car throwing them out of the car. Something hit Jobe in the mouth knocking his front teeth out and other bruises about over his body. Mr. Shackelford was badly bruised up.

They were picked up and taken to the Graham sanitarium at Cisco, for first aid treatment. After the wounds were dressed Mr. Jobe was brought on home and Shackelford was left in hospital until Wednesday morning. Mr. Shackelford went

METHODIST CALENDAR

8:00 p.m.--Young People's Game Night. Sunday, July 7:

10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Young People 8:00 p.m - Evening Worship

Wednesday, July 10:

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* MRS. S. E. SETTLE

LESLIE GRYANT

* For Commissioner Precinct * No. 3 * O. D. ALLEN

* W C. (Buck) BROOKS

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* CLAUDE C. KING

MARINE TOM BRYANT

Pierce Shackelford and Frank United States Marine corps, is visit- ed. The public is invited.

Friday, July 5:

8:00 p.m.-Reginning of tollve day of revival meeting at Cotton-

Mrs. S. W. Jobe has been on the sick list this week.

over to the hospital Wednesday morning and Mr. Shackelford was brought home. He. was pretty badly bruised up; but nothing serious. Mr. Jobe was up and doing fine with the exception of having a pretty sore mouth.

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OIL FIELD ACTIVITY IN COTTONWOOD-PUTNAM TERRITORY PAST WEEK

completed as soon as possible. This ple how he appreciated running not get the thing started here. well is two miles West of Cottonwood and on the Mary Anthony Acceptation

Hydrick Groves number one on the Ben Hargrove three miles southwest of Cottonwood, was drilling last Tuesday at about 310 feet. It is understood this is to be a 1800 foot test. This well had a good show of oil at 160 feet.

West Brothers are spudding their number 1 Morgan Russell, Lula Gray fee, on section 113 twelve miles north of Putnam. This well is being drilled for J. Morgan Russell, Fort Worth, and is a shallow well to be drilled about 500 feet. The fee ocation tract, of 40 acres is 150 feet east from the west line of one President and the mother of and 500 feet south from the above

> ******* CROSS PLAINS

The Cross Plains Methodist ladies will serve dinner at the church Tuesday, July 9, according to Mrs. VISITS IN CROSS PLAINS H. A. Young The dinner will be held in the basement of the church Tom Bryant, Jr., a member of building. A small fee will be charg-

Plains and Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Caldwell and Mrs. R. O. Eubark of Coleman were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Kemper, who underwent a major operation in a Coleman hospital last week has been returned to her home here. She is convelescing normally, according to

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Naphus of Longview are visiting in the C. W. Kemper home here. Mrs. Naphus is a sister to Mr. Kemper. * * *

Mrs. Donald L. Flahie returned to her home in Breckenricge after spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Adams.

Mrs. Leo Tyler and sons of near Baird visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Adams here Sunday.

E. D. Priest and Carlton Powell of Abilene were Cross Plains visitors this week.

NICE CROWD ATTENDED RALLY TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE BAYOU SCHOOL

There was a political rally at the Bayou school Tuesday night, with a nice crowd in attendence. The meeting was called to order by the

school superintendent Proff. Baker without any opponent and stating with a few well chosen words which it was much easier to be eiceted introduced Borah Brame a candi- where you do not have any one to date for assessor and collector who beat. He said, "I notice they have Bill West and the Hightower Oil introduced the candidates. The fir- started a write in campaign in one Company of Brownwood will re- st one up was Felix Mitchell who is or two counties; but I don't want sume operation Monday on their a candidate for county attorney that incouraged in Callahan counnumber 1, Bill Evans, 900 foot well, with no opponent. Mr. Mitchell ty. He said, that is alright for The well will be put on tower and made a short talk telling the peo- Nolan or Mitchell counties; but lits

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprawls and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gattis and Mrs. Otis Edwards attended the all-day singing at ridge have gone to Tulia to work church.

tended the fifty Sunday singing are finishing their first concign- Sunday. He and Mrs. McGowen are Youth Administration, Eastland, convention at Putnam and renewed ment of 35 mattresses this week. taking their vacation.

liberty."

dare attack us.

well as we can.

recently moved here from Fort Worth.

> Alma Francis Shrader who has been visiting with her grand-mother Shrader in Dallas returned home.

Jimmy Sprawls and Tommy Leve. Richmond Sprawls.

Mr. and Mrs. M H. Roberts at- The Zion Hill demonstration club Jim McGowen of Odessa came in

THE European war has re-awakened Americans to the

truth of the saying, "Eternal vigilance is the price of

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battleships and guns. It also requires us to strengthen our

American institutions, which are the very things we wish

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be a bitter and ironic victory if, in order to defeat an

enemy, we sidetracked the system of free enterprise and the

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The Roy Battle oil well came in at 40 barrels per day on pump. * * *

next Sunday. Rev. John Ralph by the first of the week. Merritt will do the preaching.

the R. C. Chapman's lawn Saturday and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger this Picnic July 18, were announced this evening, after refreshments were week. served games were played and every one had a good time.

Roy Armstrong has bought a herd of sheep and doesn't know what to do with them, but Mary Shrader promises to see they get plenty of ren are visiting at Lipan.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell and

and daughter of Sweetwater visited stage, NYA officials believe that the home folks last week end.

Mrs. White and children of Abi- ing project at Ranger have recently lene spent last week end with Mr. moved into the new rock veneer and Mrs. Dave Weldon.

Mrs. John Griffin of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffin and son of Lamesa are visiting Mrs. N. G. Borden this week.

visiting his father L. M. Purvis. % % %

ence was held at the Methodist can be made to any of the above church Saturday and Sunday. Pre- shops. siding Elder Langston brought some good messages. * * *

harp singing at Putnam Sunday. Ing are available, Rev. and Mrs. Redden and girls Cisco Sunday at the First Baptist this summer, with their uncle visited home folks at Sweetwater last week end.

Misses Ruby and Mary Bell Wil-The Methodist revival will begin cousin Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willough

couples enjoyed a picnic party on Odessa are visiting her parents Mr. Cross Plains' fifty-ninth annual together at noon.

The community will meet Monday July 8th to work on the tabernacle

Prof. and Mrs. Holder and child-

ALLAHAN LADS MAY PARTICIPATE IN NYA TRAINING AT RANGER

Arrangements are being worked Second best kid pony ____ enter National Youth Administr- Second best all-round saddle daughter of New York City are ation training, at Ranger, somevisiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Mitthing that has hitherto been denied Best decorated bicycle lads of this county. While a plan Most comical entry ___ has not been worked out, and the Most novel entry __ Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Respess whole thing is still in a tentative project will go through.

> NYA boys on the resident trainbarracks, just completed. Approximately forty additional boys can be assigned to this project now as the barracks will provide ample living space.

Various types of training are offered. Aeronautical shops have Hugh Purvis of California is been recently installed at Ranger and machine shops, radio and woodwork shops afford a variety of The Methodist Quarterly Confertraining. Assignment for training

Assignments can also be made to the girls' residents project at Rang-Several from here attended sacred er where different types of train-

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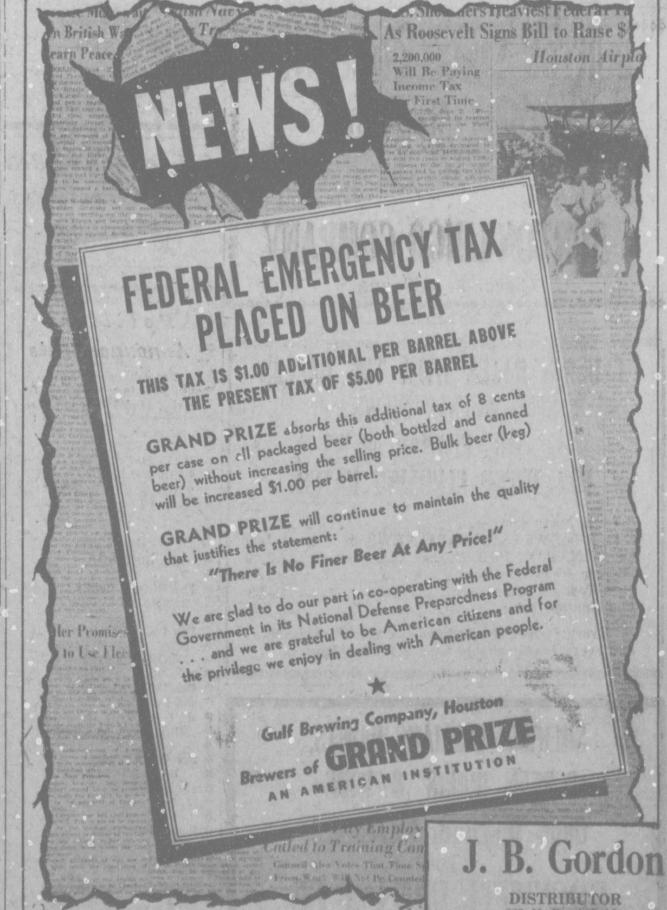
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