There were six children, four

of whom are living. They are

Meade F. Griffin, Plainview; Mrs.

Mrs. Lewis M. Goodrich, Sham-

rock; and Mrs. Ray C. Clark,

Big Spring. There are twelve

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were in

the mercantile business at Tulia

from 1915 to 1928. Since then

they have been farming on an

extensive scale in Castro county.

A surprise party was had at the

Those attending the party, were:

The party was entertained by all

MR. AND MRS. FRED

PARTY SAT., NIGHT

HEYSER GIVEN A

grandchildren.

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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 Yor Played The Game"

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941

From The Editor's * Window

The Cumberland Presbyterian church has concluded its 111th general assembly and was held this time at Denton.

The retiring moderator, Rev. Keith T. Postlethwaite of Birmingham, Ala., brought a message before the six day meeting that is worthy of a place on the front pages of all our papers :- "The war today is not so much a war for victory as it is a challenge for America and England and all nat-

Unless we do that, I confidently say the curse of war will continue | county hospital unconscious which and Hitler, or somebody else, will was never regained before his continue to be used to bring us to death. our senses. As William Penn once said long ago, :we will either serve God or tyrants'. An honest turning to God will be worth far more than many billions of dollars worth of armaments, for God holds the balance in His hands."

last year.

increase in the American birth rate ally unable to do any kind of work. is fast approaching the high rate He claimed that he hada't had any in Germany and is now greater thing to eat since the day before. than at any time during the past decade.

It has been announced by the state director of Selective Service, Gen. J. W. Page, that every man in Texas who has reached the age 16, 1940 must register before midnight July 1.

who are twenty-one years old on July first must also be registered.

have come to the United States er that afternoon, the Austin police the past year before being transsince the first registration on Oct- received a telephone call asking fered to Canton, Illinois. He will pear before their local boards and his clothes at the outskirts of town. factory instead of on the road which be registered on July first.

Emperor Haile Selassie has ordered the arrest of his own son-inlaw and two other prominent tribal chieftains for treachery in Egypt. It is said the three fled and two are still in hiding at last reports. It seems the three were found guil- MRS. J. M. CRIBBS HAS ty of trafficking with the Italians WRITTEN INSTRUMENT in their conquest and five year DATED JAN. 27-1857 occupation of Selassie's kingdom.

at times but the following handed playing one of the oldest written day morning and while here visited attended. After the party the visitors are invited. us by Mrs. C. C. King this week instrument that has been passed the News office for a few minutes. | guests were served with punch and jist about caps the llimax. It is around for some time that she titled. The Tired Woman's, Epit-prides very highly. It was an honaph and reads as follows:

ways was tired.

was not hired. Her last words on earth were,

"Dear friends, I am going where what it was. Making the instruwashing ain't done, nor sweeping ment about 84 years old.

my wishes. For where they don't eat, there's

no washing of dishes.

always be ringing. But, having no voice, I'll be clear of the singing.

mour for me ever,

ever and ever." recently received this letter:- here, but the distance was too Dear Ladies, the four mathematic- much. The Caraway's made many al books that I have checked out friends during their stay in Putwill not be checked in for a few nam, who regret seeing them move;

dues when possible—if The letter is said to have come O'DANIEL HAD FIRST from a Royal Canadian Air Force PLACE IN SENATORIAL recruit at Toronto, Canada.

These of us who have read Jack London't books and enjoyed them will note with interest the pass- passed off quietly in Putnam, with ing of one of his heroes. He was 202 votes being polled which is a Elam Harnish, 70, and hero of the light vote for the box. The vote book, Burning Day-light. He was for candidates were O'Daniel 65: found dead near his cabin home a Johnson 53; Mann 49 and Martin

victim of heart disease. Klondike county since 1897 and once vote shows the four leading candimade a dog team trip over that dates bad 191 votes with eleven country with Mr. London as a com- mutilated making the total check panion.

good shower would be beneficial.

Elbert Dunlap Was Electrocuted At Octane Refinery

Elbert Dunlap about 20 years old of Bell Plain died in the Callahan County hospital from injuries received from an electrical shock at the Octane Refinery about six miles West of Putnam where he was employed as an extra. He was working upon a building and got tangled with a 13,000 volt electrical transmission line that ran about eight or ten feet above the building on which he was working.

When the metal contacted the line Dunlap fell off the building on his ions to come humbly back to God. back, head first, to the groud. He was picked up and carried to the

ARE MANY OF THIS KIND ON HIGHWAYS TODAY

Taken from the Comanche Chief, of June 27th. "A few days ago as I was leaving church and getting in-According to a report by the to my car, a young man walked up censos bureau there were 20,000 to me, and said, "Would you please babies born in the United States give a quarter to get something to during the first four months of eat?" Before I had time to answer, 1941 than during the same period he told me that he was an ex-soldier, that he had been wounded sev-The report pointed out that the eral times, was gassed and physic-

Being filled with the spirit of the Sabbath and the teachings of the Good Samaritan, I gave the begger the sum he asked for. He thanked me and hurried away.

I watched him for a few seconds and noticed that he brazenly apof twenty-one years since October preached another car only a few been moved to Canton, Illinois. Mrs. All aliens as well as Americans, giver and walked a few feet and Mrs. Jim Yarbrough. Mr. McIntire General Page pointed out in his and looked as though he lived a a traveling mechanic throughout announcement that all aliens who miserable existance. However, lat- West Texas and New Mexico for ober 16, 1940 between the ages of them to investigate a mysterious be located at the plant at Canton Glover Johnson, and Jamie, Mr. and Heslep. man who was in the act of changing and his em

worked his racket by going from pect to make their future home. town to town and that his income amounted to \$15. per day."

We all become tired and worn News office Friday afternoon dis- community was in Putnam Satur- ment which was enjoyed by all who regular meeting July 11th. And She lived in a house where help had worn and faded until it could one month. not all be read: but a sufficient amount was read to clerly identify

But everything there is exact to MR. AND MRS. CARAWAY HAVE MOVED TO COMYN

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Caraway and I'll be where loud anthems will family have moved to Comyn, Erath County, moving Saturdao. Mr. Caraway is an employee of the Humble Company and was transferred from Don't mourn for me now. don't Sidney here about 18 months ago and about one month ago he was I'm going - to do nothing for notifyied that he would be transfered to Comyn. But did not move until last week. He had been go-The Indnanapolis Publir Library ing to and from his work from years, due to the present war. I but wish them good luck in their will try to return all books and home.

RACE IN PUTNAM BOX

The senatorial election elention Dies 24. All of the votes were cast Mr. Harnish had lived in the for the four high candidates. The 202 votes.

Miss Willie Grace Pruet return- J. R. Morgan was in from the ed Wednesdag from a visit of sev- Zion Hill community Saturday afteral day at Amarillo, Pampa and ernoon and reported it was begin-New Mexico. She was gone but two ning to get a little dry and that a

Former Cottonwood Couple Celebrate



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griffin, of Tulia, and formerly of Cottonwood, who celebrated their golden wedding

anniversary June 29. At the time of the wedding Mr. Griffin was living at Cottonwood, Texas, where he farmed. In 1896 he entered the mercantile business and the family lived at Cottonwood until they moved to Tulia in 1914.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MeINTIRE MOVED TO CANTON ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire have feet from mine. I watched and he McIntire is the former Miss "Roma stopped at another car. The beg- is employed by the International ger was poorly dressed, unshaven, Harvester Company and has been Mrs. Heyser. The police arrived just in time is a good promotion from a travel- Francis. Charlotte, Grace and Hugh to find the begger who had changed ing man. Mr. and Mrs. McIntire Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, clothes and appeared as a well have made their home in Sweetwat. Fredaline of Putnam Mr. and Mrs. dressed, prospective businessman. er for the past few years before Joseph Bently, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne The begger confessed that he going to Illinois, where they ex. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wil-

> Mrs. Emmett Woods of the Union community has been quite ill for the Mrs. R. B Taylor and children, Mrs. past week; but she is reported to J. A. Heyser, Miss Lavada Strandbe recovering nicely.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs was in the Miss Evelyn Jones of the Pueblo kinds of games and other amuse-

A. A. Brazel returned Monday

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Calvin Ramsay In Car Wreck, But Not Seriously Injured

N. C. Ramsay has a narrow eswas considerably bruised up and will be unable to do manual labor for several days.

LOYCE WOODS BUYES RANCH IN CALLAHAN COUNTY NEAR PUTNAM

Layce Woods, Sheriff of Eastland County has purchased about seven hundred acres of land about seven miles north of Putnam, and it is ASKING \$900,000. understood the price paid wa \$20. 000 UP IN WAGES per acre which would make a consideration of about \$14,000. This land was a part of the H. Wagley Willis A. Hawkins, Nazareth; his ranch he has moved to Cisco and phrchased a home where he expects to make his home.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET WITH MRS. E. N. HULL JUNE 21ST

The Putnam Home Demonstration club met June 21st with Mrs. E. N.

The president, Mrs. Jim Heslep called the meeting to order. Those present were: Mrs. Jim Heslep, president, Mrs. E. E. Sunderman, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heyser's Mrs. Charile Davis and Mrs. E. N Saturday night. The event was Mr. received a coin. He thanked his Yarbrough", a daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Heyser, moving into their Hull. Visitors present, were; Mrs. Aubrey Hull, Talco; and Miss Doronew ranch home. A number of nice

presents were presented to Mr. and thy Tacket of Oklahoma City. The club members welcomed Mrs. Charlie Davis back to our club after Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker, Mr. and being absent for several weeks on

Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, Mr and Mrs account of a major operation. Poetry was read by Mrs. Jim

light-bread buns, jellies and butter to all who were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charlie Davis on July 11th. A report was made by the president of the amount of money the club received, liams and Gayle of Putnam; Mr. when they sponsored a program givand Mrs. Tex Hering of Putnam; en by Billie Walker and her Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsay and Geo. billy band, for the expenses of our Lee, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and delegate to the short course at college Station.

Mrs. Jim Heslep was elected as rige and Mr and Mrs. Fred Heyser. the delegate from the Putnam club and expects to attend.

All members are requested at our

Miss Marie Baker of the Scranton community and Mrs. E. V. orable discharge of her grand-fath- from Houston where he had been | Mrs. Jim Yarbrough of the Union Ramsay of the Zion Hill community Here lies an 612 woman who aler from the United States army visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. F. community was in Jutnam Saturday; were in town Sunday afternoon and under date of January 27-1857. It Hutchins. He has been gone about afternoon and while here visited gave us the news happenings of the the News office for a ew minutes. Zion Hill community while here.

The Putnam--Moran B. S. Huey Buried Road Project To Close Down July 5

The road project on the north | B. S. Huey about 70 years of cape from being seriously injured Putnam-Moran road has been mak- age, a former prominent business Monday morning. He is operating ing good progress the last few days man and cotton buyer in Cisco, a threshing machine, and left the having put in a number of good died Thursday. machine to come home for some bridges and quite a lot of the surthing and went too sleep while driv- face work about finished besides 1914, and opened up cotton offices ing the car and ran into an abut- they have practically gotton the hill in Cisco and Abilene, and for a ment on a bridge wrecking his car about three miles north of town number of years was active in the pretty bad, while Mr. Ramsay did cut down to grade and have all the cotton business throughout this ternot receive any serious injuries he material on the ground to build it such as gravel and rock.

But they have orders to close the ing to Cisco. job down on July 5th, for reasons unknown. If this job is closed it will put a number of men out of Presbyterian church in Cisco, with employment with no other kind of a job that can be had, outside of possible a few days in the grain burial was in Oakwood cemetery harvest which will not last long.

RAILWAY WORKERS

Railroad labor organizations are estate and owned by A. H. Wagley ment for wage increases, amount- was well known among the people where he had been in the stock ing in the aggregate to almost \$900,raising and farming. Since selling | 000,000 a year. Aside from question as to railroad ability to stand such increases-and that is something HAS MARRIED TWENTY that concerns the public quite as much as it does railroad employees and railroad managers-there are other important things that the public has a right to know all about, in connection with these demands.

Much more than controversy over wages between employees, on the one hand, and managers, on the other is involved. Interests of people outside the railroad business are affected as much as those of people inside the railroad business. are affected as much as those Railroad service, always so now. Whether or not the railroads are able to continue making both ends meet, the service must though the public must pay.

of workers in other industry, and Abilene. that railroad employees are under

On the facts, as they now are EVERETT OFF ON available to the public, these rail- THEIR VACATION road wage demands seem to be based more on belief that the country's emergency makes getting easy, and that it therefore is a favorable time to ask for a lot, rather than on either the relation of railroad ation of their effect on the whole

MRS. E. V. RAMSAY WAS ELECTED AS DELEGATE TO COLLEGE STATION

The Zion Hili Demonstration elub met last week and elected Mrs. E. V. Ramsay as delegate to the demonstration short course to be at College Station July 13-15. Mrs. R. M. Johnson was elected as alternate. There will be several that will attend from Callahan County. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church Wednesday, July 9th at 3 o'clock.

urge all our members to attend.

July, running through the 3rd. two or three weks. Lord's Day. J. K. Bentley of Fort Worth will conduct the meeting at the Church of Christ. Brother COOK TO SPEND THE Bentley has held two meetings before this.

Loved and respected by all who know him. He respects the religto hear him.

King the past week end.

In Cisco Cemetery Monday Afternoon

Mr. Huey came to Cisco, about ritory. He was married to Ethel Kaufman in Abilene prior to mov-

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon at the First the Rev. Gary L. Smith church pastor conducting the services, following the services at the church.

He was very active as leader in every movement to make Cisco, a better town, he participated in the movement which lead to construction of the Lake Cisco dam, which gave Cisco, the best water supply are pressing demands on manage- in this part of Texas. Mr. Huey in the Putnam.

G. H. CORN J. P., BAIRD COUPLES THIS YEAR

G. H. Corn the Justice of the Peace at Baird appears to be the marrying judge in Callahan County having married twenty couples from the first of January this year; they are: James Edwin Wunlar and Miss Violet Hendricks, Abilene; Barch Alna Moore and Margaret Eula Allin, Abilene; D. C. Wilkson and Mrs. Lucile Bosson, Brady; J. C. Steel and Miss Manafay Long, Abilene; W. S. Harley to Miss vital to the nation is especially Donna Smith, Abilene; Bill Martin and Mrs. Engeblu, Abilene, Chester A. Lee and Miss Nellie B. Lambert, Hawley, Luther McKinzey and Miss be continued. So long as the rail- Evely Leemay, Abilene; B. W. roads are able to make both ends Parrin and Miss Francis Mae meet, the public will continue, as Berry, Abilene, George C. Conway now, to pay the wages through rat- and Miss Ruby Berry, Abilene, es and fares. In event of railroad Ardell, James and Mary Herman, inability to do that, the public Abilene, C. W. Thompson and Miss would partly pay railroad wages Dorothy Harvell, Abilene; Emerthrough taxes, as happened during son Vath and Miss Clara Blunse the first World War. In either case Abilene; Burl Henderson and Miss Nadine McCormick, Abilene; A. L. For that reason, the public has Boonnan and Miss Elidabeth Ashera right to know whether railroad branner, Baird, Leroy Maner and employees have any color of claim Miss Christine Mayes Baird, J. T. to such wage advances as they are Gregan and Miss Lela Muken, Abiasking. The wage demanrs are lene; George A. Morson and Miss based, according to declarations by Noma Foster, Abilene; George A. labor organization leaders, on as Johnson and Miss Ethel Mae Daysertion that the wages of railroad enport, Eastland and Ashton Newemployes have lagged behind those frat and Miss Rita Montgomery,

MR. AND MRS. A. B.

A B. Everett and wife left Tuesday morning for New Orlean. Mr. Everett is on his annual vacation and they expect to visit many places on their tour in the South; but the Orleans, where they will stop several days, and then visit other Southern states before returning to Putnam, Mr. Everett is the manager of the West Texas Utilities business in the Putnam territory and has been for two or three years coming here from Throckmorton. They will be gone two or t bree weeks.

MISS MOBLEY AND MRS. CARICO HAVE RETURNED FROM N. M.

Miss Bettie Mobley and Mrs. Mabel Carico returned Monday from an extended tour and visit in Colorado. Wyoming and other points in the northwest. They visited Ylelow Stone Park, Oshoto Wyoming and Sunday will be preaching day numerous other places of note which at the Methodist church and we they were gone. They reported a nice and enjoyable trip and seeing many things of interest they had To begin the 2nd Lord's Day in never seen before. They were gone

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SUMMER IN NEW MEX.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook left Putnam Monday morning for New Mexicus views of others, has taught ico and will possibly visit over in school most of his time, preaching Colorado while there. They will through the summer. The public have charge of a tournist camp at has a very cordial invitation to Red River, New Mexico, through come worship with us. Brother the summer and will not return be-Bentley is a gentledan of high es- fere about October the first, Mr. teem, courteous to all who come and Mrs. Cook spent last summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cock at Van Horn, Iowa returning to Don Burnam of Big Spring, was Putnam about the first of October. a guest of Mrs. Pete King and Mr. Mr. Cook is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

whenever they can consistently do so.

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ATWELL

Rev. Glenn Purvis of Brownwood preached at the Missionary Baptist church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wrinkle and children went to Bronte Sunday to see his mother who is sick.

Mrs. Dayton Sessions and Shirley Ray, spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Abernathy at Union recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wead and children of Putnam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIntyre of Hobbs, N. M., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rouse and boys and their nephew, Kerney Freeland of West Texas were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rouse

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Black and Harrette of Putnam visited in the S. A. Black home and saw the ball game Sunday afternoon between Atwell and Cedar Bluff.

Meck Howell of Eula is visiting in the D. L. Sessions home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis of Brookshire visited in the Perry Purvis home first of last week on their way to Wichita where Leo has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Abernaty of Union spent Sunday in the D. L. Sessions home,

Mrs. Minnie Hutchins and boys were dinner guests in the home of George Hutchins Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Black returned Saturday from California after a two weeks stay. She reports a grand time reviewing the snow clad mountains and seeing the Pacific at Long Beach. She visited Joe McWilliams and children in Arizona and her brother at El Paso, during her stay.

The G. A. Organized the girls auxiliary of the Baptist church W. M.U. at the Baptist church June 30th at 3 o'clock, Estelle Lunsford gave the G. A. Aim, Wanda Merele Lowry gave the G. A. Goal and Jesse Lee McIntosh gave the G. A. allegience. The sponsor Mrs. G. P. Gaskins made a talk on the ideals of the organization. Officers elected were; president, Jessie Lee Mc-Intosh, vice-president Esteele Lunsford, secretary and treasurer Wanda Merle Lowry.

The next meeting will be July 4th, at 3 o'clock. All girls between the ages of 13 through 15 are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Eubank spent the week end in Big Spring guests of their daughter Mrs. Roy Lee Williams and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Chester Emmerson and baby of Living, New Mexico spent several days visiting in the home of of Talco, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde | Jeter lives in tewn and said the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong the past week.

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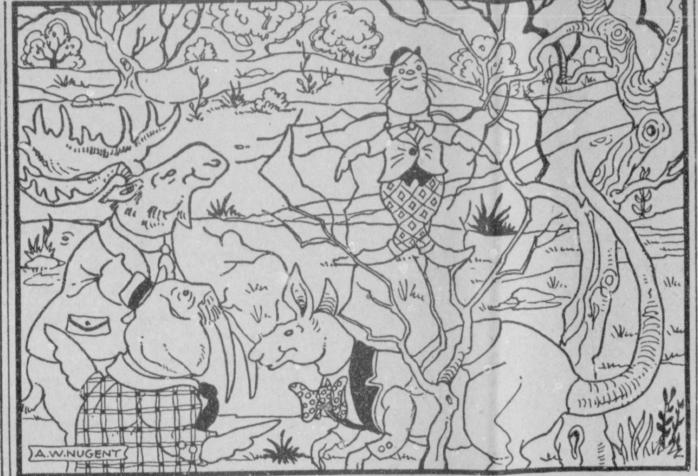
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TRUANT OFFICER SAMUEL SEAL IS HUNTING FOR TWO ANIMALS, A LION AND AN ELEPHANT. THESE NAUGHTY STUDENTS DID NOT ATTEND SCHOOL TODAY AND SAM IS ON THEIR TRAIL. MR. MOOSE ISN'T SAYING A WORD BUT HE CAN SEE THE ENTIRE BODY OF THE LION AND THE ELEPHANT'S HEAD AS THEY ARE HIDING HERE . . . HOW ARE YOUR EYES? CAN YOU DISCOVER WHERE THEY ARE?

and 12. The young ladies are

Misses Raye and Faye Stone,

twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

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Monte Stone.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeter was in town Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Hull and son st cotton bloom of the season. Mr.

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Baby Alive 3 Days in Debris

was protected by the body of her

father and the wooden foot of her

old-fashioned cradle, which had

Destroyed but Helpful

House centpiedes prey upon cloth-

es moths and cockroaches, but most

people kill these great benefactors

Bet some folks are starting now

of mankind on sight.

LONDON: - A baby girl, buried

MOTHER

WINNERS NAMED IN

Miss Mary Ledbetter, of Quanah, submitted the winning entry in the "Old Bill' contest conducted by the West Texas Utilities, according to L. F. Foster, WTU local manager, who said the \$50 first prize was Mrs. Charles Odom Wednesday. won on an entry dated in December, Prizes of \$5 each go to the fol-Wing for the ten next oldest bills entered in the regional centest:

E. I. Jackson, San Angelo, for bill dated October, 1906; Mrs. Wiley James, Baird, September, 1908: Mrs. B. F. Denny, Memphis, January, 1909; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Memphis, March, 1909; Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, September, 1909; Mrs. Frank Easley, Quanal, January, 1910; Mrs. A. V. Smith, Abilene, February, 1911; Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Vernon, April, 1911; Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June 1912; and D. M. West, Miles, February, 1913.

Miss Ledbetter's entry, rendered to her father, a pioneer of Quanah, whose house was second to be wired for lighting in the town, shows that he paid a flat rate of \$5 monthly -"payable in advance." It covered lights only and she recalls that E. N. Hull over the week end were, day afternoon and reported the fir- they were on only a few hours each evening. Miss Ledbetter also remembers that:

. . . The plant was a very small Wilkins and two children, Clydell bloom was on a volinteer stalk of affair and when we had a thunder storm the light went out and we used a coaloil lamp which was kept ready for these occasion."

Nearly 300 old bills were entered in the contest, 69 of which were dated in 1920 or earlier. Just outside the winning margin were H. L. Adams, of Dalhart, with a May, 1913, bill; and L. L. Welsh, Abilene, with one dated September, 1913. Six entries were dated in 1914-27 years old. Five were dated in 1915; 10 in 1916; 9 in 1917; 6 in

1918; 8 in 1919; and 11 in 1920. "We want to thank every one who sent in old bills," Mr. Foster said. "The information they contain and the letters telling about service in those days will be very valuable in collecting historical facts about the development of the electric industry in this West Texas country."

All bills, he said, will be returned is soon as possible.

for the City of Putnam, of keeping people from wading in the water supply of the City and creating filth, creates an emergency and an emperative demand that the constitution 1 Rule requiring bills to be read on three several days at the meeting of the City Conncil, be and the same is hereby suspended and that this Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. And it is so ordered. Motion that the ordinance be en-

acted and placed on the minutes of the City of Putnam, Texas, by W.W. Everett and second by G. P. Gaskins Carried with the following vote: For W. W. Everett, G. P. Gaskins, Loren Everett, H. E. Butler and George Damon, None against.

J. S. YEAGER, Mayor

Evea Moore, Secretary.

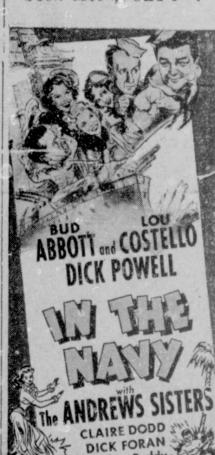
Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and children of Jal, New Mexico, were guests in the home of their parents for nearly three and a half days, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heslep, and Mr. was found alive under fallen masonand Mrs. F. L. Armstroug. ry in the wreckage of her home. She

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Buford of Portland, Oregon and Miss Mildred taken the weight of the debris. Swafford of Dallas, visited Mr. and

CISCO

SUN.--MON., JULY 6-7

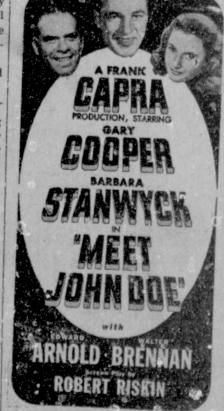
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THURS. - FRIDAY THIS WEEK

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W. P. Everett of San Antonio. spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.



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Baird	35	185	94	9
Bell Plain	5	7	10	
Cottonwood	9	20	23	1
Clyde	14	111	75	7
Cross Plains	23	63	75	10
Admiral	4	8	6	1
Putnam	24	53	49	6
Erath	1	6	5	
Eula	1	21	25	2
Caddo Peak	0	4	1	1
Dudley	0	8	3	1
Atwell	4	6	5	1
Lanham	3	7	7	
Dressy	2	21	15	1
Oplin	1	30	12	4
Rowden	9	9	14	1
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GOOD WILL TRIP IS CARDED NEXT WEEK

A 256 mile trip is scheduled Monday of next week, July 7, by local boosters in the interest of Cross Plains sixtieth annual Picnic celebration to be held July 10, 12 and 12. Some 15 are 20 cars are expected to make the trip, announce members of the committee in charge.

Cross Plains high school band, a girls quartet and possibly a string orchestra will accompany the trip-

Towns and the order in which they will be visited are: Pioneer, Rising Star, May, Blanket, Comanche, DeLeon, Gorman, Carbon, Eastland, Cisco, Putnam, Baird, Clyde, Denton, Eula, Oplin, Coleman and Burkett.

The News has received notice that Mr. A. Pierce Thomson was married to Miss Marion Louise McGregor of Whittier, California on June 21st. Mr. Thomason is a son of Mrs. Mary Thomason the former "Miss Mary Shackelford."

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Joe Weiler Heads Committee DEAR FRIENDS: Of 17 Men And Women In Cross Plains Territory

the sale of defense bonds and full typewriten pages of engage unity to match my personal restamps was in Cross Plains Friday ments had been placed on my deck actions against those of the newsand assisted in the perfecting of an before my arrival, and this was conorganization here to stimulate the stantly being amended all during was not until Thursday. I felt rath-

has already shown a great deal of initiative and is perhaps the first community in the county to make a credible showing in the national defense program," Mr. Perkins stat-

the 17 men and women committee for the Cross Plains trade territory was Joe G. Weiler, who assumed his duties immediately and is actively engaged in the work. Others is a connection of the family who and four sons are all red-headed named on the committee were: Fred V. Tunnell, Jack Scott, C. S. Martin, Dr. J. H. McGowen, George R. Neel, F. R. Anderson, John A. Barr, Mrs. H. A. Young, Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr., Leo Varner, Mrs. Broocke Eubank, Ed Henderson, Elmer I. Vestal, Floyd Coffey, Hugh McDermett, H. S. Varner and J. P. Smith.

First meeting of the Cross Plains committee was held in the city office Monday evening with chairman Weiler presiding.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR PICNIC PARADE

The committee in charge of the street parade scheduled for the opening day of the 60th annual Picnic to be held here yesterday announced the following list of prizes:

Best Float	\$5.00
Second Best Float	2.50
Besa Team	3.00
Second Best Team	1.00
Best Kid Pony	1.50
Second Kid Pony	1.00
Best Saddle Horse	2.00
Second Saddle Horse .	1.00
First Bicycle	1.50
Comical Entry	1.50
The parade is slated	to star
at 9:30 the first mornia	g of th
three day Picnic, July n	inth.

ation with ner parents, Mr. and own friendship and discovered many our prominence in the Vanderbilt Mrs. O. D. Allen. She has been mutual friends both in Texas and box-quite the choice box in the in Dallas, the last few days visiting elsewhere. Unfortunately Ted Ma. house, number two from the left with her sister, returning to Put-lone had to go to Washington and nam Monday. She will remain I didn't get to meet him. We had here until the week and return to carried on a correspondence since

day from Merkel where she has possessor of such a beautiful radio been visiting for the past several voice looks like.

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New York and Washington

As Seen By LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON

Monday in New York was not the M. H. Perkins, Callahan county but another bright sunny morning. It was all the critics say and more Mitchell. hairman of the national drive for Consulting my engagement list (two and I was glad to have an opportsale of these securities and thereby my visit) I discovered I was due er elated to discover my own praise finance the preparedness program. at a luncheon on Park Avenue to was not too high for frequently the "It seems to me that Cross Plains as already shown a great deal of be followed by a children's concert reviewers used my very own phrasic in our own ball room. Mrs. H. knew es in writing of this stunning in advance of my coming so she ance. Named to serve as chairman of suggested that since Monday was the only day I could be excused from the outlined plan that I should cluded the celebrated "Life With take the day for my very own. A Father" which was even funnier former friend of mine, indeed she than the book. The father, mother, went to NY to study music, mar- which made me a little homesick ried a young PHD who teaches for my own family; an attendance there in the University, came to call at the Metropolitan Opera where just before our ten o'clock orange Rise Stevens starred in "Der Rosenjuice arrived. My hostess was kavalier." I simply delighted in gocharming to Gertrude and invited ing to the opera with all of its pomp her and her husband to be guests and glamor; red velvet carpets, the in her box at Carnegie Hall to hear glittering diamond horseshoe . . ance of which I shall write later.

Ever since 1925 Good Housekeeping has seemed to warm, intimate friend to me and I found it so when I visited the offices in person. Mr. Bigelow, who for many years had full charge of the magazines, now writes only the editorials so I was fortunate to find him in; he proved to be just the sort of good and great man I had expected. Miss Margaret Cousins who is on the editorial staff and who writes the best of the short stories now being published took me in charge for a tour of the place. It was fun chen, the dining room, the various tests made for appliances and so on that we often read of and see for the tables and they looked so Cousins is a Texan and as delightfull and charming as are the other Texans of that famous name. She took me to luncheon at the Crillon, Miss Claudia Allen, who is em- one of New York's most famous the Philharmonic Orchestra playing ployed by the Hendricks-Memorial places for dining and over a most hospital has been spending her vac- delicious luncheon we renewed our At first I was rather conscious of he first broadcast poems of mine the popular debutante in the adyears ago, so I was especially dis- joining box wasn't half as beautiful Mrs. Ida Rogers returned Wednes- appointed in not seeing what the

ittle Joan Carroll, eight-year-old an aqua gown and her blazing diadaughter of old Rising Star friends, monds were not more brilliant than Mr. and Mrs. Wright L Felt, is her flashing eyes. From her photostarring in "Panama Hattie." I had graphs I had thought her rather been told to go to the "Stage Door" large and too plump as was forwhich I expected to find on the merly true of most divas, but she alley, but there it was, a sort of was beautifully perfect-majectic, booth opening right near the ticket poised, and gracious. When the window and front entrance. I was reviews came out next day I was expected and could tell from the not surprised at my tears when she general air of deference that any rang true beauty always moves me, friend of "Miss Carroll" was con- and the critics said she had never sidered special. With everybody given a more superb rendition of round-about way through a strange dammerung. mixture of chorus girls in extravagant costumes, stage hands, and cluded one in my honor given by totals will be issued. what not, to a dressing room with Mrs. Kepperl who was once Miss a silver star on the door where an Sealy of Galveston. She is a close exquisite child came rushing out to friend of Mrs. Hammond and she welcome me warmly as if she too especially did much to make her looked as young and charming as guest was Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, ington. she did when she was the first fed- a sweet and charming person who erated club president in Texas to wore a dark relvet gown almost if wear bobbed nair. Already in two not quite to her ankles-she, too, is Texas dailies, the Dallas News and plump and unassuming. She grac- friend soon. the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, I jously invited me to be her guest at have written a full account of this Chataqua, New York at a future another Texan who lives on Riverglamorous child star who is now date that I am hoping she won't side Drive . . . I remember especin Hollywood making a new picture. forget. About 16 persons were pre- ially the delicious fish souffle and It was fun being in her dressing sent-all of whom except me were the huge pie of jellied fruits that room and seeing how sweet and un- something special in education, soc- was served as dessert. Most of all spoiled she is in spite of the con- lety, art, or anthropology! We sat I remember the good conversation, stant stream of callers, telegrams, at small tables and Mrs. Kopperl for the hostess' nephew, a young gifts, and interviewers who show- had them take turns during various | Yale graduate, came in to lunch er her with the most extravagant courses sitting at my table. Her with us and the talk sparkled with ly deserves. At the call of "cur- had so many lovely reminders of enchanting glimpse of the Hudson tain", Mrs. Felt rushed me to my her various trips abroad that I with barges going by amid the special seat in the audience and would have enjoyed just looking. floating ice-all so serene and as everybody was in place waiting. The lunch was served on huge spacious that I had to pinch myfor the curtain to rise I had the golden plates embossed with an in- self to realize that I was quietly unique experience of having a NY tricate design in rose ename! touch- lunching with friends in crowded formers and was comfortable set and are very rare. She used place be ending soon: if you have liked tled out in front. "Tapama Hattie" cards of flowers made of little snells them I wish you would tell your is considered a somewhat naughty that her guests went into rapture editor, or perhaps you would like musical comedy but it was amusing over as being unique. They are to send me a card. I would love in the extreme and not too naughty lovely, but not as exquisite as some hearing what cach of my readers for your Sunday School teacher to similar that are made by one of the liked best about my trip. see. It is colorful and tuneful and students in Texas Woman's College beautiful and the most exquisite at Denton, who sells them to help THE HOLD THE STREET OF THE STR

Monday evening we attended a benefit performance of "Lady in the Dark" the new musical play in

Other theatrical performances inand settings. I hope it is included towns in Texas. in a Texas itinerary sometime.

I had a close-up view of some one afternoon when Pinza, Martin- this week. elli, Hempel, and perhaps a dozen other stars sang. I loved the music America's most famous hotels. From hasty glimpse of the decorations. in Old Mexico. that our schedule permitted at least one evening of frivolity.

The performance at Carnegie Hall

with Madame Flagstad singing and was too superb for ordinary words. side. Everybody looked at us through opera glasses and we in turn looked at them. I decided that nor any better dressed than our own Certrude, but when the music began I forgot everything except the supreme poetry of sound. Madame After luncheon I was to go to the Flagstad seemed close enough to Forty Sixth Street Theatre where touch; that night she was wearing

Luncheons during the week incompliments all of which she ful- apartment on Central Park West wit. From the windows I had an stage curtain held while I dashed ed with black. I learned that these Manhattau. across in front of the waiting per- unusual plates came from India defray her college expenses. I am

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Lula Hinsley and Mrs. Nettie

Hembree of Abilene spent last week end with Eunice Hembree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell and proverbial "Blue Monday" for me, which Gertrude Lawrence stars. visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D.

> Mrs. R. J. Willoughby and children visited in Brownwood last week

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin and Jo Ruth of that I was eager to accept an in- production. Nowadays you see Baird, Mrs. Frank Sullivan of vitation to luncheon with two edit- Victor Mature's name in the various Thrifty, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner ors of Good Housekeeping who had columns and it was in this play and baby of Cross Plains, Mr. and sent their invitations to her house that he made his first NY appear. Mrs. Durward Varner of Houston.

> Dixie Ann Respess is visiting with her grand-mother, Mrs. J. H. John son of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Shelton of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. B. H. Brown left last week to visit her children in California. * * *

The dedication and home-coming Flagstad later in the week. Going of which I was glad to be a part of Baptist church Sunday was well down to the Hearst Building Ger- even if I didn't glitter! Still even attended more than 300 visitors retrude and I looked at our tickets amid the ermine and silk hats my gistered visiting preachers and pasand nearly fainted to discover the own gown bought in one of Texas' tors were W. T. Priddy, W. H. Howprice \$100 on each. We thought smartest shops looked quite elegant ell, S. R. Respess, D. Van Pelt, M. that must be the cost of the whole and with my corsage of gardenias F. Richardson, C. E. Poe. Dr. N. box but later G. learned that the and my hostess' sables over my own A. Moore and Reddock. There were six tickets were used really cost velvet wrap even the Vanderbilts about 700 people visitors from the \$600.00! It was a benefit perform- didn't need to blush for their guest! different states were there, New "Der Rosenkavalier" is a delight- York, Oklahoma, California, Washful opera with gorgeous costumes ington, D.C., Pa., and a number of

> Mrs. W. T. Clifton of Colorado of the more famous stars when we and Grover Clifton of Calif. are attended a concert at the Waldorf | visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey have but I took time out to enjoy one of returned to their home in Cottonwood after a nine day vacation trip the first door evreything is so lux- which took them through San Antprious that even the very atmos- onio, the lower Rio Grande Valley phere the famous Sert Room was of Texas and to Port Isabel on the not open to the public in the after- Gulf of Mexico. Also the cities of seeing in reality the testing kit- noon, Mrs. H. took me inside for a Vicoria, Monterrey, and Tampico

> Coke" Stevenson Will Take Governorship As W. Leo Leaves For Washington

> Governor O'Daniel wound up his third and by far most harrowing political campaign late Tuesday by finishing his neck-and-neck race for the United State Senate against Congressman Lyndon Johnson with a plurality of 1,095 votes.

This was shown by the final compilation of the votes made by the Texas Election Bureau. The report showed the following totals: O'Daniel, 175,368; Johnson, 174,273; Attorney General Mann, 140,853 Congressman Martin Dies, 80,601.

These totals accounted for vote in Saturday's special election of

R. L. Johnson, bureau manager, announced that the final figures were based on complete returns from all of the 257 counties in the State, including 177 which were re ceived by mail and checked against earlier reports which had been re-

ceived by telegraph and telephone. Official returns are still to be received by mail from 77 other counties, and these are to be checked against the figures already tab-

Johnson does not anticipate that looking at me, I was ushered in a the Immolation scene from Gotter- this checking will make any material change in the result, and does not contemplate that any further

Lieutenant Governor "Coke" Stevenson will succeed to the Governorship, replacing O'Daniel, when the Governor resigns as the chief had always known me. Mrs. Felt fellow Texan feel at home. Another executive of Texas to go to Wash-

going to send a set to a New York

Another luncheon was given by

This series of travel letters will

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LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON

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Zion Hill Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and family were shopping in Baird Sat-

Wayne Dennis Thursday night. * * *

Morgan of Merkel Saturday.

Misses Fern and Martha Hamp Bentley spent Sunday afternoon * * *

Mrs. E. V. Ramsay and Mrs. R. M Johnson were shopping in Cisco Wednesday.

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls and Miss Marie Baker attended the show at Cisco Saturday night.

night with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ram- Mrs. E. V. Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B . Taylor spent ty parlor while in Cisco Saturday sunday with Mrs. Taylor's mother and on returning home, she was met at Bell Plains.

REUNION TO BE AT

Annual reunion of Callahan county pioneers will be held at Clyde August 15, it was decided by the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentley and executive committee in session in daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. the courthouse at Baird Saturday afternoon.

A full list of the committees and Mr. and Mrs. J. H Morgan visited an account of the entertainment to n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth be scheduled will be announced in the columns of this newspaper within the near future.

Last year's reunion was also held at Clyde, Others have been at known: with Miss Zoe Lorange of Scranton. Cross Plains, on the McCoy ranch on the Bayou, Denton and at Deep Creek between Putnam and Baird.

Bill Taylor and James Bentley hail storm by Saturday night. He attended a show at Cross Plains, had valid reasons which we are not giving here. Ask him what

Miss Jamie Louise Wallace spent from Saturday until Wednesday Mrs. T. L. Ramsay spent Friday with her aunt and uncle Mr. and

Mrs. M. B. Sprawls visited a beauby her husband who did not reconize her. She knocked at the and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Kirk Blak- ry lady, but my wife is rot at home carpet. call again."

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The Winners in "Old Bill" Contest ...

(Name, town, and date of winning entry)

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Mrs. Frank Easley, Quanah, Jan., 1910 Mrs. A. V. Smith, Abilene, Feb., 1911

Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Vernon, Apr., 1911 Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June, 1912 Mr. D. M. West, Bronte, Feb., 1913

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(The following letter accompanied Miss Ledbetter's "Old Bill" entry) "Many wonderful improvements have been made since 1904. Then we had lights only, costing five dollars monthly in advance. We used about ten kilowatt-hours, a rate about ten times as high

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ng fanciful sketch, author un-

from a neighbor. In his haste the J. L. Baker was in Putnam, Sat- boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees tribal customs. urday afternoon and predicted a and in ten minutes looked like a

> and failing to notice the barbed wire ville, Texas. fence, ran into that, ruining a \$5 pair of trousers.

the gap in the fence, got into the to know your Texas, you should corn field and killed herself eating buy and use a copy of the 1941-42 green corn.

Hearing the racket his wife ran trial Guide. out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In SINGING CONVENTION her haste she dropped a \$35 set of

The baby having been left alone, Miss Marilyn Taylor is spending front door and Mr. Sprawls met crawled through the cream into the the week in Abilene with her uncle her at the door and said, "I am sorparior ruining a brand new \$25

During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting THE WHITE HERE AND THE PARTY OF chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line.

Moral: Don't borrow your neighoor's paper. It's too risky.

Not permitted to run in their home state, Texas thoroughbreds are "burning up" Northern and singing to begin promptly at 2:30. Eastern tracks: three entries of Mrs. Edward Haughton, Dallas, first meney at Suffolk Downs, Mass.; John L. Sullivan, San Antonio, capturing two fists, one at Belmont Park and the other at Lincoln Fields, Ill.; E. F. Woodward of Houston, a first at Lincoln Fields, and Tece Tack (owned by Collins & Stroube, Corsicana) capturing "the Million Dollar Baby purse at Lincoln Fields-all these victories in six days. Thousands of Texans are hoping the time is not far distant when they can see their favorite sport again.

> hink of granite. Around the town are 12 plants and quarries, employing 200 men or more. Some time over the plant of the Premier Granproprietor. The huge blocks of granite are cut with saws, which can handle a shunk 16 feet long, eight feet wide and seven feet high. The actual cutting is done with shot, the saws forcing the shot down The shot are of chilled steel and look like the kind used in shotgun shells. As many as 15 blades can be used at once but the fewer the blades, the faster the cutting. For instance, with 10 blades, the granite is cut at the rate of six inches an hour.

> At the time of the visit, this plant was employing 60 men. The company's three quarries have a virtually unlimited supply of granite. The colors are varied: pink, light gray and blue (or dark gray) Among the jobs of which Stolz is proud are the granite for the beautiful Austin Tribune building, the semi-circular rostrum in El Paso (presenting a problem because of the unusual shape) and the Washington municipal center group, for which 40 cars of granite were shipped, one block weighing 26 tons. This was so big that it extended beyond a railroad flat car by a foot and a half on each side.

> The plant also does sculpturing from models, which looked like a difficult task to me but I was told that it wasn't. Impressive work along this line includes the New London School Memorial and the Fannin Memorial at Goliad.

More Mexican proverbs: To do good to scoundrels is to throw water into the sea.

Neither great poverty nor great riches will hear reason. The fewer words, the fewer law

An old ox draws a straight fur-

Wine has two defects: if you add water to it, you ruin it; if you do not add water, it ruins you. He who fears death enjoys not

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THREE INDIAN TRIBES

Dallas News, shows that all the at Putnam, Texas. aborigine Indians have disappeared from the State. Of the immigrant tribes, only three still have representation on Texas soil.

The Alabama and Coushattas, never large in numbers, live today "This might happen to you-sub- in the Big Thicket of Lower East scribe" is the moral of the follow- Texas. In this area are (or were,

like these are in the 576 pages of regular advertising rates. The old cow took advantage of the Texas Almanac. If you want Texas Almanac and State Indus-

COTTONWOOD SUNDAY AFTERNOON. JULY 6TH

At the last county-wide singing convention which was held at Cross Plains, the members voted to have the next convention at Cottenwood on the first Sunday in July. The convention will meet at 2:30 and everyone is invited to attend as there will be a large crowd. Cottonwood always turns out when anything come to their town, making the visitors welcome and wanting to return some time in the future. Remember

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MILDRED YEAGER, Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon in 1938) some 326 Indians of whom the character, standing or reput-291 live on the 4,280 acres provided ation of any person, firm or A man who was too stingy to as a reservation by the Federal corporation that may appear in the subscribe for his hometown paper Government. These Alabamas and columns of The Putnam News will sent his little boy to borrow a copy Coushattas still speak their native be gladly and fully corrected upon tongue and retain many of their | being brought to the attention of

A few Seminoles, remnant of an | Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of early migration from Florida, still Respect, and any kind of enter-His father ran to his assistance dwell in the vicinity of Brackett- tainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is Thousand of interesting facts charged, will be charged for at

WORKER'S CONFERENCE AT ADMIRAL JULY 9

The Callahan County Baptist Worker's Conference will meet at Admiral Wednesday, July 9. The program is scheduled to begin promptly at ten o'clock. Every one is cordially invited to attend the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. W M Richard of Olden, Mr. and Mrs Aubry Hull and son, Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins, daughter and son Clydell and James had a picnic consisting of fried chicken and ice cream at Lake Cisco Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Mahaffy of Gorman visited with the Mobley's over the week end. Mrs. Mahaffey was formerly "Miss Mary Mobley."

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