From The Editor's 3 Window ***** _ *****

The recent cold weather came very near getting the fruit again the past several years throughout this part of the country the fruit | Baird. has been killed by a cold wave and almost every one was holding their breath, so to speak, during the easily again for the present.

* * * * * * * * The news at this time, both in the papers and over the radio. comes to us in a very sickening form-wars and rumors of wars. Selfishness, greed and lust for more power and earthly honor of the two dictators in Europe at the present

We heard a poem recited over the radio a few days ago admonishing our people to tell the truth to our rising generation and our young men especially, about war. The writer said tell them of all the dirty, sinful, attributes that lead to war, then tell them of the sickness, filth, groans, exposure, lying in cold. dark, slimy ditches for days and nights at a time, and lastly but by no means least, of the human blood spilt-often in pools and streams.

It is very plain whence come these wars-from Satan, himself, who is the prince of darkness. As, is his way of leading the human years. being off into any kind of sin, he begins with the music, marching, finery, and glamorous speeches etc., then, as is always the case, he for- ert L. Blakley and the daughters sakes his victims leaving them to get out of the terrible meshes of war and other sins the best way they can. Truly General Sherman was right when he said, "war is

Italy's Mussolini, it seems, is following Hitler's tactics by jumping on a smaller, defenseless nation and swallowing it almost before the inhabitants know what it is all about. Only a few days ago he marched sixty thousand of his best | J. H. McGAUGHEY GOES WITH troups into little Albania who had THE ALBANY NEWS only twelve thousand in their standing army. The Queen of Albania at the time was confined to her bed with her two day old son, her first baby and heir to his father's throne. She and the baby had to be taken out and hastily sent into Greece for protection. The Albanians fought bravely, headed by their brave King Zog, but to no avail as they were so badly outnumbered. It is said that human blood, flowed profusely through the streets of the capital city. All this because a dictator wanted more power and glory. A very poor cause and a still poorer idea of ready expended, and it is still our

* * * * * * Senator Downey of California recurity Act as a tragic failure and sociated with Mr. McCarty in pub-Townsend plan.

* * * * * * * * At Denver, Colorado a few days both surprised and alarmed when an airplane alighted in the middle of a street. Police were summoned and upon their arrival they found a young man blowing with all his might into a fuel line which had become obstructed. The sympathetic officials took turns blowing into the line when out came the cause of the trouble. The street then had to be cleared of the hundreds of curious persons before the plane could take off again.

* * * * * * * Heard over the radio not so long ago-"We will now broadcast a speech coming from the beautiful Governor's mansion," etc, etc.

EARL HAYS HEADS PLANNING PROGRAM

At a meeting of farmers and stock raisers at Baird Friday, benefits to be derived from a planning program in Callahan county was discusted by W. I. Glass district extension service agent, and other interested in the work Mr. Glass cited the need for more terracing and better recreational facilities for children. Earl Hays of Clyde was elected president of the land use planning committee, and Ross Brison, county agent secretary of the organization.

proving after an illness of several | Capital Punishment Should Be

A. B. Everett returned Wednesday | free-will offering will go to the from a short visit in Mississippi | work of the young people's departwith relatives.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. L. A. Blakley, who had lived this year but the damage is esti- in Callahan county since she was mated to be very light, so far. For two years old, died Saturday at her farm home several miles south of

Mrs. Blakley, who had been returned to her home Tuesday from the Baird hospital, succumbed to a past cold siege, but are breathing heart ailment. She was 58 years

> She was a daughter of the late W. E. Gilliland. frontier editor, and sister of Eliza Gilliland, present publisher of the Baird Star.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Eliza Gilliland. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Royse Gilliland, Baptist minister and a cousin of Mrs. Blakley, and by the Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the First Methodist church there ing suddenly brought another Burial was made in the family plot in Ross cemetery.

Mrs. Blakley was the former Clara Gilliland, fourth daughter of suit of black and white taile ed Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilliland. She was born November 25, 1880 at the Byrd Store community in Brown D. Allen of Putnam, Texas, came county and was brought to Callahan to McCamey about a year ago to county in December, 1882, with her

She became the bride of L. A. Blakley July 28, 1907. The couple had lived at their farm home near the Bayou community the past 22

Survivors are her husband, one son, three daughters, one brother and eight sisters. The son is Robare Nina Manche Blakley, Grace Blakley and Betty Blakley. Brothers and sisters are Hayne Gilliland, mechanical superintendent for the aird Star; Eliza Gilliland; Miss John Gilliland. Baird postmistress; Eliska Gilliland, a postoffice employe; and Mrs. J. R. Price of Van Horne, Mrs. Amy Walker of Balmorhea, Mrs. Don Carter of Lamesa and Mrs. Larmer Henry and

Beginning April 10th. John H. McGaughey will be with the Albany News. Mr. McGaughey and Charles A. Fryar established the Shackelford Leader about the first of January. This partnership has been dissolved and Mr. Fryar will continue to publish the Shackelford County Leader and Mr. McGaughey will have charge or will be associated with the Albany News. Mr. Fryar states, our plans are partically complete to go forward with the paper with the same decree of enthusiasm and effort we have alambition to make the Leader one of the best weeklys that it is possible to make. While Mr. Mccently denounced the Social Se- Gaughey says, "In becoming asadvocated the adoption of The lishing the Albany News we will be going with one of the oldest publications in West Texas and with a newspaper known throughout the ago the residents of the city were state through the personality and editorial comments of its veteran publisher," Mr. McGaughey and Mr. Fryar are both good newspaper men, and no doubt but what Albany will have two of the best weeklies in West Texas.

* METHODIST CALENDAR

***** ***** Sunday, April 16:

20:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:60 a.m.-Morning worship. 4:00 p.m.—Junior Epworth

7:00 p.m.-Young People's Epworth League.

8:00 p.m.—Young People's Debate. Wechesday. April 19:

3:00 p.m.-Woman's Missionary Society. Thursday, April 20:

7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education. May 28—June 11 will be a period of revival meeting.

J. Merris Bailey, pastor,

The young people of the local Methodist church will be in charge of the Sunday evening service at 8:00 o'clock, April 16. The service will be centered awound a debate Mrs. Oliver Allen is reported im- on the question, Resolve: "That Abolished,

Everyone is invited to be present W. A. Everett and mother, Mrs. for this service and debate. The ment of the church.

Miss Ernestine Simco And Durward Allen Quietly Married

Miss Ernestine Simco became the bride of Durward Allen Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock when they were married at the Baptist parsonage with the Baptist pastor, the Rev. T. E. Funderburk, officiating. They were accompanied by Wayne Triplett and the bride's sister, Miss Mildred Simco.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Allen returned to McCamey, where they will make their

The bride, a 1938 graduate of the McCamey high school, is the second daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. J. E. Simco of Rankin. She entered the San Angelo Business College last September and attended until two weeks ago, when she returned to Rankin to accept a position in the office of Mr. Roy Priest. Her business career was cut short by the call of wedding bells, whose ringchange into her life, the role of housewife.

Mrs. Allen wore a going-away silk with matching accessories.

Mr. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. accept a position with the National Supply Company. During his short residence here he has made many friends, who wish him and his popular bride the heartiest congratulations.

SOFT FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY, 22

The Home demonstration clubs of Union and Zion Hill will play a soft football game and a track event on the Putnam football ground, Saturday, April 22nd at 2:30 p.m. The admission fees will be five cents. There will be some clowns and other entertainments for the people who attend. Don't miss, as it will be worth your time and money. There will be some Mrs. Robert L. Estes, both of Baird. Drizes given away for the best left Friday morning for Cleveland, NIGHT OF LAST WEEK performers.

BAPTIST CALENDAR ****** ***** For April 16 10 A.M. Sunday School.

11 A.M. Special Music. Preaching to follow. 3 P. M. Baptismal services at Cisco First Baptist church.

7 P.M.—B.T.U. 8 P.M. Preaching.

Monday, April 17, W.M.S. 3 P.M. W.M.U. District meeting at Ranger 17, 18. Wednesday evening 7:45 prayer

meeting. Friday evengelistic meeting 7:45 F. A. Hollis, pastor First Baptist

Elder J. W. West will preach at at the same hour. Everybody in- street. North of the city hall. vited to attend.

No. 2 the other member of the Callahan County Board.

schools the following were elected: Oplin-Clyde Floyd, Wallace

Johnson, Sidney Harville, Ben Allen: Eula-J. L. Farmer, Loyd Barr, R. A. Miller; Denton-George Chrane, Roy Kendrick, Kirby Myers, Troy Allen; Dressy-Howard Neeb; Erath-Eugene Green; Hart-R. C. Ames; Colony-A. J.

Zion Hill-R. B. Taylor; Atwell, R. W. Brashear: Deer Plains-E. G. Pierce; Bell Plains-I. E. Warren; Turkey Creek-R. E. Baker. O. H. Hopper; Cedar Bluff-Ed Niger; Cottonwood, Sub Peevy; Caddo Peak-Sam Ingram; Admir-Chillip; Midway-Steve Walker; Lanham-R. H. Morrissett; Victooria-Vernon Spencer.

CALLAHAN SCHOOL FUND RAISED ABOUT \$7,000.

The Callahan county school fund was raised about \$7,000 in the last few days, as the state paid two dollars per capita, for each scholastic. There are approximately 3500 schoolastic in the county, and two dollars for each would make around \$7,000. This payment makes the total paid up to date \$11 just one half of the \$22 that was a apportioned by the State board.

MISS WILLIE MAY STEPHENS AND MRS. N. M. GEORGE ATTENDING BIBLE CONFERENCE

a nondenominational bible conferparts of the United States. The

YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1

According to a report given out from Austin Friday by Chief Ralph | ball team here this season. L. Buel of the license bureau, your drivers license will be good until on the groom's farm. Septemebr 1. Buel said. "The Public Safety Commission had extended driving permits until after the Legislature passes on a proposal which sponsors asser will strengthen the laws, which would issue new license for a period of two years the bill is due for consideration this

CAFE FOR SALE

Baird Barbecue Cafe for sale. the Primative Baptist church on All new equipment. Low rent, good See J. W. Hughes, at Cafe,

BY COLD

ers and others it appears that there has been very little damage done Hugh McDermett, Cross Plains to growing crops of any kind. Only was elected county school trustees a few reported finding any ice Friat large and Charlie Straley of day morning. Two or three stated Oplin of Commissioners' precent they saw a little thin ice; but did think it sufficient to do any damaged. Some farmers reported frost In local trustee elections for and thought it would kill small tender garden stuff. It has been just a year since we had the freeze that killed all the fruit last year; but it looks very favorable for a fruit crop at present; but Texas weather can hardly be forecasted. J. J. Shackelford a prominent farmer is looking for frost about the 14th of April and he is usually about right, and never misses it more than six months.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR MISS GLADYS POE

A short memorial service, in memory of Miss Gladys Poe, was al-Ernest Higgins; Bayou-Grov- given in the high school auditorium er Gibbs, Walter Gillitt, Floyd Tuesday morning, amid the faculty and the students. Mr. Byrd gave the invocation. Mr. Overton, high school principal, briefly spoke words of praise in her memory and of her short stay among the students and faculty who had grown to love her for her great personality. Mrs. Wiley Clinton, ward school teacher, related the words of appreciation sent back to the Putnam people by Mr. and Mrs. John Poe, parents of Miss Poe.

> accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Webb sang the beautiful hymn, "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Words of praise and the reading of the beautiful poem written by Alfred Lord Tennyson, "Crossing the Bar," were given by Superintendent R. F. Webb. The benediction was given by the Reverend J. Morris Bailey, pastor of the first Methodist Church.

Miss Willie May Stephens and ATWELL GIRL WED TO Mrs. N. M. George and son Geneth | PUTNAM MAN THURSDAY

ence, of bible students, from all Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sessions, of Atconference will last about two resides between Putnam and Moran, friends throughout this section.

> The bride was a senior in Cross Plains high school and was a member of the championship basket-

The couple will make their home

of Miss Gladys Poe visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and Miss Myrline McCool Monday.

Miss Myrline McCool Sunday. Miss Sprawls spent the Easter holidays with her mother in Baird.

saturday at 11 o'clock, also Sunday location, on highway 80 and main were called to the bedside of his mother at Waco Monday, at last report she was improved.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

From reports coming from farm-

A group of high school students

Miss Sybil Sessions, daughter of well, and D. A. Abernathey, who were united in marriage Thursday night, April sixth. The nuptial came as a surprise to their many

Mr. and Mrs. John Poe, parents

Miss Francis Sprawls visited

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey

LOCALS

***** Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of Rotan spent Easter Sunday in Putnam guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Rosa Ryan and children of Baird were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep.

Mrs. Leo Park of Fort Stockton eft Sunday after a three weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and other relatives.

R. D. Brown student in A & M with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family.

Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children of Cottonwood were guests in the | follows: W. W. Everett Sunday.

Franklin Shackelford of Weatherford spent the Easter holidays in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford. * * *

Chesley and Royce Pruet of Lubbock Texas Tech spent the week end in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pruet. Miss Mary Douglas Williams

of Hardin-Simmons spent the Easter holidays in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams. Jack Everett of Rice Institute in the 14 counties.

visited his parents Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Everett through the Easter Calvin King spent Easter Sunday with his cousin Georgt Edward Weed of the Hart community. George Edward accompanied him

home for an overnight visit. * * * Mrs. Jack Pippen Jr. and children of Fambrough and mother Mrs. Katie Richardson of Cisco were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family on Easter

* * * Mmes Marvin Eubank, W. E. Pruet, and W. L. Francisco were visitors in Abilene Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs and Miss Mary Massa attended Easter service at the Catholic church in Clyde Sun-

Miss Mary Lou Eubank had a few dinner guests on Easter Sunday honoring her birthday. They were Chesley and Royce Pruet. Inez Allen, Oliver Davis, James Kennedy, Roy Lee Williams, Benton Pruet and W. S. Jobe whose birthday was also on Easter Sun-

F. L. De Shazo made a business trip to Dallas Wednesday.

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G. P. Gaskin reports that his entire family have been down this week with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arm-

strong and children and Alvin Heslep of Eunice, New Mexico arrived Thursday for a few days visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep.

Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Miss Viola Teague were Cisco visitors

The Cottonwood Methodist church will join the local Methodist church in a day of special charge-fellowship and rally on Sunday, April 30. This is a quarterly occasion on which the members and friends of each church become better acquainted with each other. The affords gaining of new inspiration for carrying forward the work of the church. Each family will bring lunch for the noon meal.

The special feature of the rally on April 30, will be the morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs, Mark J. Shurwin is in charge of this special program on "The Living Book." This service the Methodist annual church school day.

will present a program. * * *

picnic lunch was enjoyed by a levied first against producer, manugroup of young people at Lake freturer, shipper and distributor Cisco Monday night. Those pre- and then passed on to consumers." sent were: Lucille Wood, Artie Cook. Dorothy Roberson, Willie NCTC hendquarters in Officago, Grace Pruet, Claudia Allen, Carolyn Elzay, Buster Roberson, Oliver the county of \$978,000 as reported Eulwell, J. W. Harrison, Edward by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. King and Keith King * * *

visitors Tuesday night.

Report released by the Texas Liquor Control Board last week shows Callahan county to be one of three in the Abilene district, which embraces 14 counties, in which no fines were collected during March for violations of liquor

Other counties enjoying the discollege spent the Easter holidays | tinction of no convictions were Coke and Comanche counties. The report released by the Abilene office of the Liquor Control Board

"Liquor law violators in the 14 counties of the Texas Liquor Control board's Abilene district paid fines totalling \$5,568.31 last menth.

S. T. Carruth, acting district supervisor, said the amount probably was larger than that of any other district in the state for March. "Five inspectors and a secretary

are employed regularly by the liquor board in this district. In addition, two undercover agents worked part-time last month.

"A major share of the credit for this district's showing, however, was given by Carruth to sheriffs', constables' and police departments

"Runnels county's \$1,608.85 in penalties headed the list. Amounts for other counties: Taylor \$740.00; Brown \$884.25, Callaban none. Coke none, Coleman \$220, Comanche none, Eastland \$256.16, Fisher \$896.80, Jones \$296.15, Nolan \$32.50. Shackelford \$122.50, Stephens \$168.05, Stonewall \$242.85."

HUMBLE REBUILDING POWER STATION EAST OF TOWN

The Humble Oil and Refining Company has had a force of men rebuilding the power station about one and one half miles east of Putnam, the last few days. company built one of the largest. booster plants in this territory in 1927, two or three years later they moved it away; but they are now building it back. This plant is a kind of a division point for their line walkers, as they go each way from here. Evendently they believe ir the Putnam, field by replacing the plant. This station will furnish employment for about four or five men.

DR. B. F. BRITTAÍN IS ABLE TO BE ON DUTY AGAIN

Dr. B. F. Brittain is able to be back or duty again, after several weeks of confinement to his room with a severe case of influenza. The doctor says there has Leen' more flu this winter and more severe than any time since 1918 and 1919.

Sales In Stores Yield \$152,568 In Hidden Taxes

Families of Callahan county pay \$152,568 in hidden taxes annually on their retail purchases alone, a survey by the National Consumers Tax Commission showed today.

This burden, the report stated, is paid as a concealed part of the price of food, clothing, fuel. medicine and other daily purchases.

The commission is a non-political organization of women combatting through local study groups "unnecessary taxes that penalize consumers by increasing the cost of living." Groups are active in more than 400 communities in the Texas drive, Icd by Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, NCTC president and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of Brownsville, national committee

"Every-day shoppers. whether they know it or not, carry a major share of the local, state and national tax burden," Mrs. Frazier said In the afternoon each church in the report. "Hidden taxes, increasing the cest of even the necessities of life, produce 63 per cent Following a skating party, a | of all tax revenues. The taxes are The analysis, directed from the was based on total retail sales in

Miss Myrline McCool returned Mrs. A. D. Everett, Mrs. Cleo | Thursday from Stanton where she Evans and Misses Dorothy Rober- | was at the bedside of Miss Gladys son and Claudia Allen were Baird Poe. She spent from Sunday unthe Thursday with the Poe family.

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

FIBER PRODUCED FROM STRAW

German scientists have now opened a factory that will produce stable fiber from straw, to displace cotton. This factory is equipped to produce 20,000 tons staple fiber, 12,000 tons of staple jute and 36,000 tons cellulose for paper making. This factory is designed to supplant the industry producing industry.

Substitution of these artificial fibers for cotton promises to cut further into the markets for American cotton.

It is said that necessity, is the mother of invention. Then when any nation or individual: gets the idea they have a monoply on anything and that they can control world prices, and put prices above worlds markets or higher than the trade wants to pay, it creates a demand for a substitute and scientist begin to experiment and it is not long until a substitute is invented.

Rayon and other substitutes have had a great deal to do with the loss of the foreign markets for American cotton. If we had sense enough to have known, that we could not control the world markets, and not goal that we want to reach, or find out that it was a different pegged the price of American commodities above the world prices, there would not have been so many ing to be self sufficient is the cause of the greater part of our the least resistance and never actrouble. We might be self suf- complish very much. Many young ficient and live to ourselves; but people completing high schools and it would be very expensive, as there are a number of things that we do not produce and to make a substitute it would work a hardship on the American people, as it would raise the price to the consumer. Since the Hawley-Smoot tariff law was enacted Germany | AN ENGLISH COIN MADE has been trying to be self suffic- IN 1762 ient and live to themselves; but they have found it to be very expensive.

They are producing gasoline from substitutes for oil; but it is costing old coins, and demonstrating an the citizen plenty of money. The production cost on the gasoline they produce is about 69 cents per gal-Ion, while they can go on the worlds market and buy gasoline for about 14 cents. They are making substitutes for rubber, which is costing them about 47 cents a pound, while they can buy rubber on the worlds market at about 16 cents. This is what isolation or trying to live to ourselves will bring us in a very few years, with the high tariff wall for protection.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Wilkins of Ballinger and daughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull Sunday.

BAIRD, -:- TEXAS

FRI-SAT APRIL 14-15 Two Features One Admission No. 1 GENE AUTRY

"Rhythm of the Saddle"

No. 2 BOPIS KARLOFF "3on Of

Frankenstein" SUN-MON.

APRIL 16-17 MICKEY ROONEY "Huckle Berry Finn"

THUR-FRI. APRIL 19-20 DOROTHY LAMOUR

"St. Louis Blues"

WHY WE USE "WE" IN WRITING EDITORIALS

We are here using a clipping from one of our exchanges, which explains the situation just about as it is. "Frequently we are critized for use of the word "we" in this column. In order to enlighten the people, we take the liberty of reaching into our files and reprinting an article which appeared in an exchanged some years ago. A publisher of a contemporary paper recently had a dispute with a school teacher regarding the use of editorial "we." In order to prove that there was a "we" this editor saddled his bull and had his picture made with the other half. He declares that there is a "we" on every newspaper, the editor and his bull,"

THE LACK OF MOTIVE THE CAUSE OF MANY FAILURES

The lack of motive in youth is causes of more failures than any one thing. A young man or a young lady who goes through school, without any motive in life, and wins the plaudits of teachers and parents and then, like an exhausted skyrocket, and sink below the horizon. While every young person should begin, planning early in life, as to the vocation they would like to follow in future years.

Lack of motive or lack of inspiration, or lack of desire for some particular kind of work, does cause what the world calls failure. There are some people, of course, who are foreordained to success. fiber from wood pulp, the rayon The son of a doctor usually becomes a doctor and the son of an editor usually goes into one of the trades that are allied with printing. Of course the son of a ditch digger becomes a doctor or an editor, also, but more often he becomes a ditch digger. Some people will say that lack of educational advantages made him a ditch digger; but in realty it was lack of motive.

Every youth should decide early in life what line of indeaver he intends to pursue in future years. As the old saying goes, "each young person should Litch their wagon! to a star", just drifting will get eople nowhere; working from boyhood toward some certain goal will surely make success.

undertaking, we must have some when the election is over they may Betty Davis with whom she had a something we want to accomplish, variety of bugs altogether. As to make a success. People enter Clyde Garrett will be hard to unmany lines of business and never seat. think very much about the fut but just drift along where they find some of them are completing col- | ****** leges and universities, and walk up and ask them what line of work, they contemplate following and it would surprise you how few ever given the future any thought.

J. F. Rawson who lives about three miles north of Putnam, Monday afternoon and was talking of English coin that was made in 1762. and another that was dated 1792. This first one dated 1762, is older about 14 years. Mr. Rawson stated ford. his grand-father was an Englishman and he brought these coins from he old country when he came



A DIFFERENT BUG FROM WHAT HE THOUGHT

The primary election is more than a year off; but whey are beginning to talk of different ones who will be in the campaign next year. It is talked that Judge Sam Russell district judge of the Stephenville district will be a candidate for congress against Clyde Garrett in 1940, and that Bryan Brabury will also enter the race from Abilene. This reminds us of our old Crusade for better moral pictures friend L. J. Cook who ran for county commissioner a few years ago. He said, "I thought I heard | representative of her Post to review a political bee buzzing around, two pictures in the making at Warwhen I entered the race; but after ner Brothers Studio in Hollywood. the election I found that I was mis-! She writes that there were about ferent kind of a bug". Now these the making of two pictures, were week. two gentleman may think they can taken through the studio, meeting hear in the distanct rumolings a many of the star actors and actres-In business, in politics or in any political bee buzzing around; but ses in person. She especially liked

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep were visitors in Abilene Thursday aft-

Melvin Smith student in A and M college was the guest of Miss Myrline McCool through the week

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pruet of Union were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. E. Pruet.

Miss Mary Massa of Cross Plains was the week end guest of Mrs. J. than the American government by M. Cribbs and Mrs. F. P. Shackel

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver of Abilene attended church services at the Baptist church here Sunday.

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PUNKIN CENTER HAPPENINGS By GEORGE WATSON

FROM GLENDALE CALIFORNIA

We have received an interesting letter from Mrs. Marf A. Thomason, formerly of Putnam who is now living with her sister, Wilda S. Thomason in Glendale, California.

Mrs. Thomason is a member of the Verdugo Hills American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 288 which has taken an active part in the National to be shown the children of this generation. She was invited as a

A sumptuous lunch was served at the studio lunch room and all enoyed the visit very much and had hand information regarding the problems presented in the making of pictures to be presented on the

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SCRANTON DAN HORN

Mr. and Mrs. McBee and son of

Mangwm visited Mis. McBee's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samp Reese Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roberts of

Fort Worth spent the week end

in the home of their daughter Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook returned

Bill Blalock of Fort Worth spent

Miss Mary Ruth Shrader student

er holidays with their parents, Mr.

Scranton Baptist church in a

conference Saturday night called

Rev. W. C. Taggart of Abilene for

the church is expecting a hearing

from him at an early date. The

church has been without a pastor

Rev. Mart Agnew of Cisco preach

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Sunday from a trip to Galveston.

the week end with his parents Mr.

urday night and Sunday.

R. C. Chapman.

and Mrs. A. T. Blalock.

C. E. Dick resigned.

Baptist church Sunday.

73 at Sunday School, Sunday April 9. Rev. Blair is conducting a meeting here, there has been 23 addition to the church.

Dan Horn singing class was reorganized Sunday. Ted Starr was elected president will be the second and fourth Sunday in each month. Class books were ordered Monday. Come to Dan Horn and sing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegle a boy, April 8, weighted 8½ pounds, name Joe Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambright and son Bill of Bluff Branch attended services here Sunday and visited in the Stuteville home in the even-

Those that visited Sunday in the of T.S.C.W. of Denton and Jack F. E. Rosson home were Mr. and | Shrader of Houston spent the East-Mrs. T. E. Stewart of Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Baird, Mr. and and Mrs. J. H. Shrader, Sr. Mrs. Roy Brooks of Moran, Granvil Jones of Ranger, J. B. Roberson of Putnam.

Walter King left Wednesday, April fifth for the Texas CCC camp. He is station at Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup announces the birth of a grand-daughter, April fifth, weighed 9 pounds. Name Vera Lois, mother Mrs. Lora Hoena.

HEALTH MEETING IN BAIRD APRIL 19

A health meeting of unusual interest for Callahan county will be held in Baird on Wednesday, April 19th at 3 o'clock p.m., at the Plaza Theatre. Two physicians will address the meeing.

Dr. Waldrop of Mineral Wells supervisor of district No. 2 of the State Department of public health will explain the State's plan for health work in this district, showing how Callahan county citizens may secure the benefits available by the State Department of Health.

Since writing the John Cook article we find that Marvin Eubank is also in Abilene helping T. Whit taken, and it was an altogether dif- 200 in the party and they witnessed | Davidson run the federal court, this

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J.S. Hart, Oldest White Stttler In County, Tells Few Of His Experiences

(Editor's Note)-This is anof J. S. Hart, who has resided in Callahan county longer than any other citizen. He has reother episode in the experiences cently related to his grandson. Buddy Hart, these incidents of his early life in Callahan county, when white settlers were just getting well established. Young Hart has taken his grandfather's first person account and written this personal history for The Reporter-News. Other installments will follow each Sunday.)

By J. S. Hart as told to BUDDY HART

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of the hardships, and of the coming of the railroads. I think it would be appropriate to say something about our religious and social life. In order to tell this, it will be necessary for me to refer back to the years that I have already spok-

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Before the people began to settle | up this country, we didn't have any preachers here, but my mother was ever mindful of the Creator above and taught us that there was a right and wrong way of living. She admonished us always to live the right kind of life.

I remember in '79, there was a camp meeting held on Uncle Den Hadley's place, on Mexia creek. It last about two weeks and people people began to move here and set- the front seat. tle up this country. We had more of these camp meetings. Some were held in Callahan City.

Now, of course, you would like to know if we had dates. To be sure, we did. We would dress up our Sunday clothes, saddle our horses, and go get our best girl. We would put her behind us on the saddle horse and away we would go to the camp meetings.

the girls on another side. After him. the services, they would meet at the entrance and go home together. I don't remember of ever having the double log house. We had a big done this. I guess I was afraid some other fellow might get my girl. barrels of whiskey, about fifty two So I stayed pretty close beside her | gallons. He kept a cup on the barand sat with her during the services. When we didn't go horseback,

we went in wagons. . Some of the early settlers who came here were the Jacksons, Hesleps, Dodds, Steens, Owens, Hendersons, Eubanks and Warrens. I can't seem to class names of others

Our social activities were not as

member one dance We had at J. E. | Charlie and his partner rode the Hesleps on the Hubbard, Al Mc- horses home. Charlie and his Laury took a wagen load. We would brother D. K. Taylor, worked for go from house to house and gather | us many years and I sure thought up the crowd. At this particular a lot of both of them. time. Al had been going with Ella Heslep, but for some reason, and I had to go to the courthouse on busithink it was because she had fallen in love with Andrew Jackson, County Clerk, if any of the Harts she wasn't with him so he went still resided here. Settle told him with Mary Dodd. and she was my I still lived here and he left a poem girl. I'm telling you this arrangement didn't suit me a little bit.

There were four spring seats on the wagon and two sat on a seat. Ella and Margaret Dodd were sitting behind the driver's seat, where Al and Mary were sitting. They were laughing and having a good time. Al thought they were having came and camped, and what I mean | too good a time, so he gave the they had a good time. It was held horses a quick whip and the girls under a brush arbor. After the | went off the seat and rolled under

Ella was just about as mad as I ever saw a girl get. This amused Al greatly. We finally reached the dance, where we danced all night

Between dances we would go in and eat something so we could last all night. The next morning we rested a while and then danced some more. When the dance was finally over we took the girls home. We delivered the Dodd girls first Some of the other pioneers tell and Al asked Ella to sit by him. She me they remember on arriving at | was still mad because she had been the meeting place, the boys would | thrown from the seat the night besit on the side of the arbor and fore and wouldn't say a word to

> Jim gave a lot of dances, too. I remember going there one time, at supper there too, and he had two rel and the men would go and take a drink when they wanted it, as though it were a glass of water.

> The women never took a drink of the whiskey. You never saw a drunk man among our crowd at these dances,

> and men who were more courteous to women, you could not find any where. If they thought a woman was in any danger whatsoever, they would protect her at any cost.

We had a dance one night at Harry Smith's, which was about three miles below the ranch on Deep Creek. The boys were to take wagons and go in different directions and gather up the crowd.

Charlie Taylor and I went together and we didn't have any work horses to hitch to our wagon so we hitched two cow ponies to it, and went that way. We had three spring seats on the wagen and went to Mugginsville on Deep Creek. We turned back intending to gather our crowd on the way back. We had hard luck, for every place we stopped, the parents would not let the girls go. So we finally reached a house were two girls lived. One was away from home, but we persuaded the other girl to go.

She was our only passenger. We got in the wagon and started. The horses started balking as we started off. They were not accustomed to pulling wagons. We tried every kind of persuasion on them but they still balked. I got out and got on one of them bareback and started riding him that way. They started right off when I got on bareback. One can easily see what a carnival sight that must have been. One person riding bareback and a

couple in one of the three seats. We were facing a strong wind from the south and I had to go as fast as I could to keep the horses going. While we were going so fast the spring seats were bouncing all over the wagon. The girl was holding her bonnet on to keep it from blowing off her head. She and Charlie were having a lot of fun we did, as they had quite a crowd | was better there than here.

Everyone had a good time dancing except me. I was too sore from riding horseback. I could hardly dance and so I didn't try it very

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Miss Marie Baker returned this week from an extended visit with her sister who lives in south Texas

A nice line of prints, going at De Shazo's for 17 & 19c Superintendent R. F. Webb of the Putnam high school made a business trip to Austin in the interest of the school Monday returning Brown, Roy Lee Williams, and J. home Monday night.

Since I have told you about some numerous as now days. Our main much. Ofter the dance was over JOHN COOK ON FEDERAL social activity was dancing. I re- we borrowed a side saddle and THIS WEEK

> Later he came through here and ness. He asked Mr. S. E. Settle, the

GREETINGS

for me. It heads as follows:

I say there old Pard, here's my flowers

While we're trail' 'cross lifes sands.

Cause the corpse can't see the lily That's reposin, in his hands. Here's my flowers while you can see 'em.

As we ride the trail of years; Let me put 'em in your hand,

'Std of layin' 'em on your bier. Life is full of busted cinches, Broken ropes and wild stampedes, Rainy nights and snaky hosses That make a fellow feel the needs Of friends that's allus standing stiddy.

A-listenin' for his trouble call To do the very thing that's need-

When his back is to the wall, Pard, I'm glad to greet you,

You are shorely playin' fair, With no notches in the aces In a game that's on the square. Here's how "and I don't mean maybe;"

I'm a sending cheer

To you, a fellow rider, On the trail of driftin' years. After I received this poem, I

wrote him a letter but sent it to the wrong address. I never heard from him anymore until I read of his death in the paper. If D. K. or any of his people see this, I hope they will write me, for I sure would like to hear from them.

We never celebrated Christmas in any way. It was just another day to us. We might have a little more candy or fruit at this time of the year, but we never engaged in exchanging gifts.

Among these early settlers that I have named, there were a good many children in each family and as they grew to manhood and womanhood they inter-married, until it seemed that it is not a safe idea to come here and talk about one old timer to another, for you are almost sure to be talking about somebody's relative.

There was another kind of amusements and horse racing. Poles would be erected in a long path with an arm from the pole with a ring on it. The rider would carry something like a billard cue and see how many rings he could get with his horse going at full speed. The rider who reached the end of the path with the most rings on his cue would be declared the winner. I never cared much for this kind of amusement so never indulg-

I believe I told you cattle raising was our leading occupation. We fenced our lands with rail or rock fences. This would take a long time. I remember we started to fence one hundred and sixty acres at one time. This was a rock fence. There were no wire fences here at all. I think the first wire fence that I can remember was built by John

At this time we raised the Texas Longborn cattle which you never see any more. I believe there are some in Breckenridge Park at San Antonio. There were no trees here then, except some live oaks along the creeks.

We usually started our roundups out of the way we were traveling. in March. The cattle would drift We finally reached the dance, and south in the winter onto Brady the other boys had better luck than creek and Colorado river. Grass

> Sometimes there would be as many as a hundred men on the roundups to work the cattle. We always had our chuck wagons along and when the crew consisted of so many workers, we would have twenty-five cooks to run the chuck

> When we started back with the cattle we formed groups and worked all sides to keep the cattle all together and keep them going the direction we wanted them to go. If there were cattle there that belonged to someone else and we knew their cattle, we would bring them along too. Often times people to the north of us would fall in along the way and help with the cattle. We usually brought them home before we started branding. This usually took us about five or six weeks.

MRS. EUBANK HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. Marvin Eubank entertained her Sunday School class on Thursday evening with a party. Easter games were played and a

general social time was spent. Those present were; Lucille Wood. Theda Smith. Billy McKemey. Artic Cook. Mary D. Williams and Sydil Bowers, Chester and Royce Pruet, Doyle Gunn, Jack Everett. Oliver Davis, W. 3. Jobe, Doyle Lee W. Harrison.

Federal district court convens in Abilene this week. The court has a heavy docket, with 72 cases on the list.

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come up have not been docketed. John Cook of Putnam is serving on the jury this week.

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Mrs. Dodd enclosed the following with a request that we publish BABY CHICKS FROM BLOOD | it for a surprise to Mrs. Beulah

> Relatives and friends recently, surprised Mrs. E. B. Anthony with a furkey dinner and all that goes with it, honoring her 67th birthday. Guests registering were a daughter, Mrs. John L. Hammond, Mr. Hammond, two grand-daughters, Beulah Eugenia and Martha Hannah Hammond. a son, J. B. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sprawls and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagley and son Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dodd, Wilma Ruth Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, Miss Estelle Hammond of Eugene Butler, Miss Florence Scranton. Bellah and Mr. and Mrs. Travis

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Baby Chicks and started Chicks holidays.

Anthony, also a former Putnamite:

years old.

Oliver Allan and son Donald * Chester Allen son Gerald all at- ***** tended the league ball game in Abi-

Regular services were held at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday by the pastor Rev. J. C. Foster. Mrs. Ella Hillard and little sons

from near Lampasas visited in the home of her brother Ben Riffe this Mrs. Leta Tatom was operated for appendicitis at Payne hos-

ATWELL

pital in Eastland last Tuesday. Mrs. Elliott and daughter, Oma Lee of Moran visited in the home

of Mrs. J. C. Brashear Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan from Merkel spent Wednesday with Mrs. Morgan's parents Mr. and

Miss Sibyl Sessions and Mr. Abernathy were married in Abilene last Wednesday.

Mrs. B. P. Pillans.

Miss Audie Gentry visited home folks in Breckenridge this week and you—therefore you must be end.

Mr Alton Tatom has been sick with the flu this week.

son, Truman spent Sunday with Starkville, Miss D. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Reece at

and chi'dren from Gordon visited school. Most of those mentioned are well. Sunday with Mrs. Maddux's sister Mrs. Tipton Wrinkle.

Slaton spent this week end with favors, is like a rainbow; bright, time. Mr. Foster's parents Mr. and Mrs. vivid, and beautiful, but it soon J. C. Foster.

COTTONWOOD

_ ***** Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Moore and son of Breckenridge visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Strahan and Durward Varner of A & M College home folks during the week end

Goldsmith visited with his mother Mrs. W. B. Shirley last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Evans and daughter of Brownwood visited with grand-mother Evans Sunday. Mrs. V. L. Fulton is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gafford and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark visited Mrs. Gafford sister Mrs. Frank Brown of Sweetwater last week end who has been sick for several

We are glad to report Mrs. Leo Varner improving, she is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner. Vorns Kelly of Lubbock visited with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly last week end.

Miss Eunice Hembree spent the first of week with her sister Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woody of California are visiting relatives.

remains forever." Good-bye.

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School News

This is the senior class of Putnam high school once more greeting you with a cheerful "Hello". It has been a long while since we visited you last, but we are glad we are back once more bringing you news and events of our class.

The Homecoming will be held April twenty-first, at the Putnam high school building. All ex-students and teachers are invited. Don't forget to come and renew old friendships and make new friendships. There will be entertainments and lunch will be served at 12:00 o'clock noon, supervised by the parent teachers association of Putnam. That night, the "King and Queen of Homecoming" will be crowned. Who will they be? Wellthing is planned for you—and you- gossip.

present to help celebrate. This is exam week and it won't

Again this is the senior class leaving you until next week. Thou-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster from | ght of the week The memory of past fades away.-The memory of in-

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1. Inez Allen and Lenox Byrd (New but very interesting) 2. Mary Alice Burnam and J. W. Harrison (New-very new).

3. Jamie Damon and Allen Nelson (New and very shy). 4. La Jaun Gunn and Glenn Burnam (Not new-not old but getting

along fine) 5. Jerry Abbot and Donald Allen (Interesting but perculiar)

6. Mary Lou Eubank and Roy Lee Williams (Both new and old) hose? and growing more interesting. 7. Sybil Bowers and Doyle Gunn | ed to bite?

(Simple and Sweet) 8. Zada Williams and Doyle Lee Brown (New-but progressing).

JUNIOR CHATTER

Hello folks, don't faint but this you must come and find out. Every | is the juniors bringing a little

Guess what folks. April the twenty first has been designated as homecoming day. We want this be long until we will be out of homecoming to ge a "real" success-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster and school until next fall, fellow class-ful one, and it can't be unless all mates. The class is happy to reach of you come. Won't all of you the goal which we have strived to come and help us make this affair reach and itend to go forth with a successful one, and make the Mr. and Mrs. Stayton Maddux determination to be a credit to this exes fell welcome. We carnestly solicit your cooperation.

> I never could make rhymes I guess it cause I never had the

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Are the teeth in the rake includ-

Ha! Ha! My mama told me not to smoke,

Ha! Ha! I don't. My mama told me no to dring. Ha! Ha! I don't.

My mama told not to neck, Ha!

Eastland Murder Trial Jury Picked

EASTLAND, April 10-A jury was completed this afternoon in the 88th district court for the trial of Fate Campbell, charged with murder in connection with the death at Cisco of Buford Tarver in April

Sixty veniremen had been examined. The jurors are Ed Townsend, farmer, Nimrod; Eugene Abbott, groceryman, Cisco; I. S. Echols, farmer, Staff; Hoyt Bryan, farmer, Kokomo; Y. J. McCrea, rural mail carrier, Cisco; L. D. Wilson, barber, Cisco; Benton Hooker, businessman, Gorman; Amos Eaker, businessman. Gorman; E. C. Satterwhite, former hardware dealer, Eastland; Eugene Day, rancher and stockman, Eastland; Luther Harber, farmer, Carbon and H. R. Tye, farmer, Okra.

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Admiration Tea 1 Pound . ---- 15c Shortening GLASS FREE 8 Pound Crustine ____74c BRIGHT & EARLY Shortening Tea 4 Pound Crustine ____39c 1 Pound GLASS FREE Soda Crackers 2 Pound Boxes Huskies 2 Boxes _____25c 3 Boxes For 25c Ribbon Cane Syrup Post Toasties Gallon

ELMER HARRISON'S CASH

AND MARKET

YOU PAY CASH. WE SELL CHEAPER. A FULL LINE OF FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES AND FEED. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

CHICKENS, EGGS & CREAM.

3 Boxes .. 25c 3 Boxes _____ 25c PAID FOR CHICKENS, EGGS and CREAM SPRING AND SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. DON'T LET THOSE FLIES ANNOY YOU OR YOUR LIVESTOCK. WE HAVE SPRAY THAT WILL GET RESULTS. TRY IT.

25c 1/2 Gallon

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