Window

Poor France is having troubles nowadays both from within and on the outside. It is said the use tions and notices to the public heremade us shudder and our blood run cold, has come back into use.

of the war. There are many ways notice, citation, advertisement, or pation in the organization of the to take human life much more hu- other matter required or authorized Association of Exes of Belle Plaine mane than the use of the dreadful by law to be printed in a newspap- College. quillotine to behead the victim. Why er or newspapers by any institution, should any country want to be so board commission, department, ofcruel as to sever the heads of their | ficer, agent, representative, or emthink of this cruel bloodcurdling ision or department of the State, on this might be appreciated by the time I had studied one of the famway of taking human life the or of any county, political subdivisstronger we feel toward General ion or district of whatever nature sons, Sherman's definition of war. Just | within the State, whether to be paid | My father, B. L. Bellamy and in case some of our readers do not for out of public funds or charged family, consisting of wife and three know what General Sherman had to as costs or fees.' say about war after having had

No wonder our nation is so slow the war. We dread it. No mother, law. wife or sweetheart can bring herself to the point of giving up our boys at home for that purpose. We may need them later. So far as we Wins First Place are able to learn they do not want to go across and fight but would gladly defend our own country against any enemy at any time.

Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, is final rodeo performance of the sum- ed for us once a month under a about to be married for the third mer of rodeo series sponsored by time. This time it is movie actor the merchants of Merkel, Cary Grant who aspires to become They met in Mexico City the past week and their associates thought fourth Johnie Lane, Abilene. they have plans for a wedding while there on their vacations. It is said her young son, Lance, is with all, third Bill Barton. his father at Lake Placid, New

Shyly the young man stood before third place Jimmie Downs. the father of his adored. "Mr. Jonhe stammered, "I-er-will- JUDGE SAM RUSSELL er-what I want is to ask you for SPEAKS IN CISCO ON your daughter's hand."

The old man frowned as he took his pipe from his mouth. "can't | do that", he growled; "you must Hartesville (Ala.) Enquirer.

All cotton stockings are coming back in fashion as fast as we ex- front of the headquarters of the back in fashion as fast as we ex- front of the headquarters of the lafter adjournment of the Conferdays raced through my mind as I Ctara Brown, Mrs. Lee White, Mrs. back in fashion as fast as we expected and the news is that liste Veteran's in the Judia building. ence and J. T. L. Annis was made gazed on those battered old walls, F. L. Armstrong, Mrs. M. L. Rammesh hose of twelve different shad. This tank tollowed the parade on mesh hose of twelve different shad. This tank tollowed the parade on terms es. very beautiful, are being shown Avenue D. and proceeded the talk terms. in New York. Also, Rayon nostery of the President, in New York. Also, Rayon nosiery in New York. Also, Rayon nosiery is as popular as ever and is on display alongside the all cotton hosiery. stop over in Cisco, to meet with It is in appearance as fine as the 1siends and former buddles of the familiar silk stockings and will first world war. He was on a tour be worn to a great extent.

of some dark closet to pe taken out lowing the talk he was the guest of ter. some rainy, restless day to bring friends at the Laguna hotel for memories of the day when we lunch. tremblingly recited it in school, as Mr. Russell called at the News the poor house is no longer a reality. office, but the writer was out of Pensions for the aged have done town and failed to see him. away with the horrows of the poor house forever we hope.

Just this past week the 5-7-acre CLEMER ENTERTAINS poor farm in Red River county was CHILDREN SATURDAY scheduled for the auction block on September 1. Its sale to the highest Mrs. E. V. Ramsay and Mrs. commissioners court as its services of children in the home of Mrs. E. ers all over the state in the same | third birthday. way verp soon.

Governor of the state", the driver Mrs. E. V. Ramsay, explained.

According to John W. Carpenter, CLUB TO MEET AT MRS. president of the Texas Power and G. W. HETER'S SEPT, 10 Light Company, East Texas has enough scrap iron and iron ore on top The News is requested to anof the ground to supply Southwest- nounce Union Demonstration club of ern industry for at least a century. the Union community will meet at Thousands of tons of the metal are at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jeter being shipped to Eastern steel mills | September 10, and all members are | for use in defense. Oil fields, re- urgently requested to attend this fineries and railroads are said to meeting and visitors are invited. be the principal sources from which Remember the date September 10th,

the scrap iron is taken. Twenty-two East Texas counties are said to be rich in iron ore but Mrs. Delores Norred is visiting most plentiful in Cass, Cherokee, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bran-Marion and Morriss counties.

Late Publication From The Editor's * Law Passed In Ef-* fect Since May 20.

The recent session of the Legislature passed a new "Publication Law," which requires that all citaof the awful guillotine, of which after shall be published in some we learned in school and which newspaper in the county where the notices are addressed.

Section No. 1. "The term public-This, of course, is a direct result ation" shall mean any proclamation very much pleased at my particifellow-countrymen? The more we ployee of the State or any subdiv- perhaps some authentic information earlier in my childhood. Until this

It would appear from the readmuch experience with it, here are ing that any instrument where citahis exact words," "War is hell", and tion was intended or advertising that is the best definition of it that of the sale of anything will have to be published in a newspaper, to make such citation or advertiseabout making up our minds to enter ment valid under the term of the

Bobby Williams At Merkel Saturday

Two Putnam boys make head lines again in riding. A crowd estiling the services of a preacher, who mated 2,000 Saturday witnessed the was Rev. Levi Collins. He preach-

Steer riding: First Pee Wee Nix, Flavanna, third Jimmie Downs,

liams won first place; second Stoy-

ond place James Clark, Putnam, at Belle Plaine.

MONDAY MORNING

take the whole girl or nothing" - day on occasion of labor day cele- now modernized).

of important towns over the district landlarizing himself with the The poem, Over the Hill to the needs of the district. Mr. Russell

MRS. RAMSAY AND MRS.

bidder was ordered by the county Altes Clemer entertained a group are no longer needed. This sale V. Ramsay Saturday afternoon honwill be followed, no doubt, by oth- oring Curtis Lee's and George Lee's

They received many gifts after which pictures were made, games The story is told of a hitch-hiker played and refreshments of ice with a heavy suitcase who started cream and cage were served to the out to see the capital of his state, following; Martha Hamps, Armo Montana. He was picked up by a Bentley, Mary Lynn, Pete and Homman who happened to be going er Kirk, Taylor, Jamie Wallace, Juan and Buzzie Johnson, Curtis When they reached the statehouse Lee Clemer, George Lee Clemer, the driver parked his car. , You George Lee Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. stopping here"? The hitch-hiker T. L. Ramsay, Mrs. E. G. Johnson, R. M. Johnson, Mrs. Stewart Bent-"Yes, I work here, I am the ley, Mrs. Altes Clemer and Mr and

UNION DEMONSTRATION

at 2 o'clock p.m.

don this week from Denver City.

Recounts First Years At Old Belle Plain College

Texas, August 15, 1941.

My husband, Joe Cone, and I were

Exes and others for historical rea-

daughters, of which I am the oldest, settled in 1876, when I was eleven Texas, serving as first assistant and years of age, on the South Pecan Mrs. Chatfield as music teacher, Bayou. This location was six miles above the old Dr. Windham ranch before he built his new stone house at the head of the stream.

My father was a member of the Methodist Church, of which he was a very enthusiastic worker. Although the community was very sparsely settled and was not yet an organized county, he soon contacted ten or tweive people within a radius of eight or ten miles, who were members of the same faith, and organized a church. He succeeded in securbrush arbor or in our small homes in case of bad weather.

My father, who was often a delenumber three in her young life. Fort Worth, second Johnny Stovall, gate to the Methodist Church Conferences, was present at the District Conference of 1881. At this Saddle bronc riding Bobby Wil- time, owing to the rapid settling sore need of a good school was held, Bareback brone riding; first and the decision was, to establish building erected to house the Southplace, Johnie Stovall, Fluvanna, sec. the Southwestern Methodist College | western Methodist College, and

elated and immediately began pre- Texas. paration to move to Belle Plaine. Of the later years of this great 17th district spoke in Cisco Mon- name, this being the original. It is but this is a brief and correct story

Brother Warren, the Presiding old college. All cotton stockings are coming

Mr. Russell spoke on the street in All cotton stockings are coming of the Confer of the Confer

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson visited

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lafter the organization of the college, I was very much gratified at be- The first three or four terms were and recreation rooms down stairs.

Here, in the fall of 1881 at the age of 15 years, I entered the first real school room I has even seen. Prior to this time I had attended It seems there is a dearth of in- or only a few months a very poor formation as to the beginning and free public school. This and a few early life of the school. I thought weeks of private tutoring occurred ous old "blue-back" spelling books until I could almost repeat it by memory from cover to cover.

Professor Chatfield, with Miss Ad Carlton of Longview. taught three terms in this building. term. At the close of the second preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Professor Chatfield resigned and At this time my uncle, Lune Bell- amount of cotton ne will produce. amy, was in charge of the boarding

Rev. J. T. L. Annis was still president and Prof. McIlhaney was principal with Miss Mary Bourland of Georgetown as first assistant: Ethlemore Cox of Waxahachie as second assistant and Miss Sallie Beatty as music teacher.

At Christmas 1884, I left the of the county, a discussion on the school permanently, having never attended a term in the line new stone whose gaunt and bare walls now ent and Professor F. W. Chatfield, er of the one time greatest school of ne Southwest. I understand the Father came home very much College was moved to Clarendon, save your own garden seed. Every-

some to any except the classes of

Mrs. B. F. Brittain of Fort Worth in Putnam.

it is centuries old.

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Jim McFarland Buys 27.55 Inches Rain 2,100 Sheep, Paying 10 Cts. Per Pound

Jim McFarland of Baird one of A. V. McMasters of Sterling City at 1940 ann 1941, are as follows: the same price as above. McFarland wintered several thousand head last winter and found the practice business success. This time last year, Mr. McFarland stated he was paying about six and one-half cents. Mr. McFarland trades in all kinds.of livestock, buying, selling and trading over a wide territory.

Bill Shirley Has principal, Third Of Bale Of Cotton On Stalks

Will Shirley was in town Friday There were no graduates the first afternoon, and in talking of crop conditions, he said he thought his term Oscar Jones, Robert Hearn, cotton would make from one-third Media Dudley, and I think Addie to one-half bale per acre. He said Day, were the four graduates. Bis- there were plenty of bolls on the hop McKier of Memphis, Tennessee, stalk; but there were few wevels and he could not tell just how much damage they would do. Mr. Shirley went to California and my father is one of the largest cotton growers moved away in the spring of 1884, in the Phtnam territory and is us-In the fall I returned to the school, ually pretty good in forecasting the

PUTNAM DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET AT MRS. PETE KING'S AUGUST 29TH

The Putnam Home Demonstra tion club met in the home of Mrs. Pete King Friday night August 29th. Mrs. Jim Heslep the president presided.

Minutes of last meeting was read and approved.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Brown, who demonstrated on making whole wheat bread and the Miss Brown also talked on how to

Those present were: Mrs. E. N. chery at Lake Cisco.

of the origin and early life of this Hull, E. E. Sunderman, W. A. Buchannan, Mrs. M. P. Clampett,

a number of ohter visitors.

Jim Yarbrough, R. A. Park and A.

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the biggest stock-raisers and trader August 29th, was 27.55 while in 19- Wells, was through Putnam Wednesin Callahau county, this past week 40 to September 1st, we had 21.98 day afternoon, on her way home ing able to attend the Sixth Annual taught in a stone building on the purchased 2,100 head of mixed inches, which was 5.51 inches less from Lubbock where she had been Convention of the Callahan Coun- main street known as the court lambs, for ten cents per pound. He last year than this, with a tot- attending a reunion of the Blum ty Old Settlers Reunion at Clyde, house. This was a double two-story purchased 900 head from Bob Ev- al of more than 29 inches for the family former residents of Putnam. building with class rooms up stairs ans of Eldorado and 1,200 head from year 1940 the rain by months for Mrs. Lawson was a Blum before her

Months	Year	Year
	1940	194
January	.38	1.20
February	2.00	1.20
March	.31	2.1
May	4.70	7.8
June	7.44	1.46
July	.47	2.28
August	3.20	5.78
TOTAL	21.98	27.5

W. B. Star Reports Peanut Yield To Be Good This Year

W. B. Star who lives in the Dan Horn community and a prominent farmer and stock raiser in Eastland county, reports that rain had been pretty general over the peanut growing district and that crops were good and promised a good yield. Besides the price would be better this year than in several years as the price had been set about 84 dollars per ton which will equal about \$1.34 per bushel against about a dollar for No. one peanuts in 1941.

DOVE HUNTING TO START SEPT. 15TH. RUN FOR 42 DAYS

Dove hunting season to open on September 15, The season will last only 42 days and the regulations on hunting doves are the same as last year. This means that shooting hours are from sunup and sundown. O. F. Etheridge game warden has been in Shackelford for the For Operation Elder Warren was made Presid- stand as mute but closuent remind- use of fresh peaches, as peach past several days seining and resalad, which was served to the club. Ports he has taken 12,500 brem, bass and crappie from below Lake one enjoyed the program very much, tributed to tanks on farms and onio hospital for an operation. R. D. The meeting will be in the home ranches. Eighteen fine brood bass had his right arm broke when ab-Congressman Sam Russell of the (Please note the spelling of the school I know plactically nothing; of Mrs. E. N. Hull, September 12th.

OSCAR GORDON HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN

Oscar Gordon, a son-in-law of E. N. Hull of Putnam, was injured near Morgan's Mill in Erath county A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER Owing to lack of time and the 1881 to 1884. Until the next meetwas not completed for some years Bellamy Cone, Rising Star, Texas. Week end visiting in the home of and maintaining county roads. A Mrs. F. A. Johnson of Clyde with few days prior a bridge had week few days prior a bridge had wash- The following was taken from of men repairing and they were August 29th, "Blessed are the mer-Mr. Nelson's in Loraine who is con-fined in a hospital Friday and from is in Putnam this ween on one of Yarbrough all of the Union comthere went on to Lubbock where her monthly visits visiting friends munity were in Friday afternoon bankment of dirt lumber and other believe in it and their business, for can now be put away on the shelf introduced by W. H. La Roque. Folanable to use his legs or feet in any- abroad in the land.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB OF ZION HILL AT CLUB HOUSE L. W.

him for life.

The Zion Hill demonstration club met in the club house last wetk. and Mrs. M. H. Roberts knitted for in their town. tse Red Cross nTae clob will meet again September 8th, in the club copy in early, for they shall occupy

were: Mrs. J. A. Heyser, W. S. Jobe, with the editor in his efforts in be-R. B. Taylor, J H Shrarer, R. M. half of the community for their Roberts, E. V. Ramsay and Miss town shall be known far and wide Lavada Standrich.

MRS. MARY BERRY CELEBRATES HER 88TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Berry's 88th birthday was observed at her home in Baird VERNON O. TACKETT Sunday, for ber children and fri- MARRIED AT LOS ANends which fell on Friday the Aug- GELES, CALIFORNIA ust 22nd. The children are Mrs. J. W. Gaines, Abilene: Mrs. Fannie | Mrs. E. N. Hull was in town Fri-Murphey, Grover Berry, Ode Berry, day and stated she had just receiv-George Berry, and Bob Berry, Baird to the family reunion.

There were many more people ust 24th. who attended the reunion of this!

convention at Abilene Sunday.

Blum Family Hold Reunion Sunday & Monday At Lubbock

Rain fall this year to Friray night Mrs. Patsy Lawson of Mineral marriage. Gave the News this news item to be used as it will be of interest to many of the Putnam peo-

> The Blum family met Monday at McKinzie Park for a three day reunion. Fifty one were present and heard musical selections presented by Allen, Callan, Wilburn and Milburn Cash.

> Those present were: Hattie Lawson, Mineral Wells: Callie Cash, Post, Rosa Hoover of Swenson, Laura Van Norman of Ira, Ethel Butler' of Slaton, Effie Morris Gray Oklahoma; and Louie Samson of

Messers and Mesdames Randy and Norman of Justiceburg; Carl Rains and Jimmie Ruth, Jack and Jerry of Post: Harden Reed of Post: Callan Cash and Bennie Jane of Sothland; Harvey Henslee and Harvena Kay of Gutherie; Les Duket and son Darwin of Tahoka; J. B. Bhtler, Jr. and Eva Gary, Okla.: Buel Morris of Boyn Oklahome ann

W. L. Stuart of Jal, New Mexico. Messers, Van Norman, J. B. Butler, John Morris, and Wilburn Cash, Shirley Butler of Slaton, Billy Butler of Slaton; Juanita Morris of Gray, Oklahoma, Elvina and Darrell Morris of Gray, Okla.; Mrs. Lois Jackson of La Crete; Dean and Gene Jackson of Iowa Park and a visitor Miss Bettie Ray Savage of Iowa Park.

R. D. Brown In San 'Antonio Hospital

George Brown left Friday after-Diller in shallow holes and dis- with his son, R. D. to a San Antit was crooked and has been that way ever since and he is 23 years old. He is going to have the arm broke again and set straight. The break was just below the elbow on his right arm.

ed out and the county had a crew the Comanche Chief in its issue of beneath it. It was more than an fold. Blessed are the country corhour before he was extricated. Mr. respondents who send in their well Hull stated his lower limbs appear- written items every week, for some ed to be paralyzed as he was still of their friendly neighbor shall go

way and the injuries may injure | Blessed are the women who send in written report of a party or wedding for they shall see the detail of the functions and the names of the guest correctly reported. ,

Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who can call and tell him when an interesting event occurs to them, Mrs. W. S. Jobe, Mrs. R. B. Taylor, for they shall have a newsy paper

Blessed are they who get their a warm place in the editor's heart. Those present for the meeting Blessed are those who cooperate

> as a good place in which to live. Blessed are those who subscribe for the paper and then let their neighbors have it to read before they have the opportunity."

yard from her nephew Vernon Mr Gaines and children, Oselite Ordis Tackett had been married to and Royce accompanied Mrs. Gaines Miss Dorothy Irene Vanderpool, the werding tabing place Sunday, Aug-

Mr. Tackett formerly lived here pioneer woman, including other re- leaving here about one year ago golatives besides the children, friends ing to Los Angeles, Calif., where he an acquaintances of Mrs. Berry and attended the Douglas Airplane school and after finishing his course in school, he was employed by Lock-W. P. Stephens and Will Buchan- head Airplane Corporation at Buron attended the old time singing bank, Calif., Mr. Tackett is well known in and around Putnam.

AMERICAN LEGION TO

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brock and sponsored by the Eugene Bell Post

amily of Eula spent Sunday with No. 82, of the American Legion to

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A be held at the Deep Creek Picnic

Rev. and Mrs. Ross Respess of Mrs. N. G. Borden spent Sunday

Swenson visited home folks the with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butler

ent the week end with Eunice Hem. iteu with relatives past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weldon are Odessa to be with her mother who

in Dr. Jack Estes new clinic at Abi- | daughter, Edna Merle of Merkel,

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Tyson and | Coffey reunic - was held Monday

her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coffey. Those present: Mrs. C. T.

David Weldon and John David M. Rouse, J. B. Moore, Mr. Wom-

visited with Mrs. Weldon and baby ack, Mr. and Mr. F F. Champion.

Visitors in Mr. and Mrs. L. M. a visitor here this week.

family of Baird spent Sunday with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F

Rev. E. L. Resden left Saturday | treatment at Baird hospital.

the proud parents of a 10 pound was operated on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Rouse of Santa Anna good time is anticipated.

6 o'clock p.m.

basket lunches.

HAVE PICNIC MONDAY

All ex-service men and their fami-

lies are invited to attend the picnic

Grounds, between Putnam and

Baird on Monday, September 8th, at

All service men and their famil-

ies are invited to attend and bring

The District Commander and oth-

er guests have been invited, and a

It Pays To Advertise!

and family of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Winnie Jones is taking

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lee Breeding

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley of

Wickett visited his mother, Mrs. W.

Nordyke, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bowen,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J.

Billy Derrington of Merkel was

visited in the Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Purvis home last week end.

B. Shirley this week,

and baby left Sunday evening for

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August 29, 1934, at the post office Who recently announced their marat Putnam, Texas.



Any erroneous reflection upon friends. the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or Lewis Weed of Abilene; Vernon corporation that may appear in the Dundaway and family of Abilene, columns of The Putnam News will Raymond Speegle and daughter of be gladly and fully corrected upon Dothan, Robert Douglas and family being brought to the attention of of Dothan, Sam W. Hull and fami-

Respect, and any kind of enter- Willie Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Warren tainments where admission fee or Jessup, B. L. Hull and family, J. other monetary consideration is B. Jessup and wife, Mrs. Andrew charged, will be charged for at Maxwell and children, Cisco; Felix regular advertising rates.

MISS CLARA BROWN VISITS CUTTONWOOD

Miss Clara Brown, county home demonstration agent, met with the Mrs. Eurette Ramsay of the Un-Cottonwood home demonstration ion community was in town Saturslub in the home of Mrs. O. D. Stra- day afternoon and gave the News han Friday afternoon August 29. the following news item. "The peo-Miss Maurine Hearne, district ag- ple of the Union community went ent, accompanied Miss Brown.

order by the president, Mrs. Lloyd cotton mattresses and one comfort Bryan; the meeting was turned ov- The following persons participated er to Miss Brown, who demonstrat- in the making and presenting of the ed baking whole wheat muffins, mattresses, Mr. and Mrs. Mabry stressing the importance of Americ- Tatom, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tatom, an families consuming whole wheat Mrs. Homer McDonald, Mr. and flour to obtain the necessary vit- Mrs. Jim Yarbrough, Mrs. N. L. amins essential for the growth and Bailey, Mr. Barnet, Mrs. Carl Gunn. development of normal healthy Mr. and Mrs. Burette Ramsay and children of Slaton spent several minds and bodies, thereby playing Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wood. Rev. days last week visiting relatives an important part in the program Reddoch is pastor of the Baptist Dixie Bush Foster who has been for National Defense. Miss Brown church at Putnam. also gave a seed saving demonstration. If more families would save Miss Clara Brown, Mrs. E. E. more and, more and better gardens Sunderman, Mrs. N. L. Bailey and visit at Seagraves with her son and could be produced in this county Mrs. Paten of Denton, left Monday | wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black. was the thought left by the talk on morning for Beaumont, to attend

Miss Hearne, La Verne Fleming, Saturday. and Mary Beth Palmore, visitors; and Miss Missouri Strahan, Mrs. H. NOTICE TO PUBLIC S. Varner, Mrs. John McElroy, Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. J. F. Coffey, Mrs. S. B. Strahan, Mrs. Lloyd Bryan, Mrs. O. D. Strahan, and Mrs. Norman Coffey, club members.

The Cottonwood club will hold their next regular meeting Friday afternoon, September 5, 1941, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Coffey at Cot-

RADIO ENTERTAINERS ARE COMING TO OPLIN

The Save-a-Step home demonstration club at Oplin announces that the Chuck Wagon Gang, of radio prominence, will render a program at the Oplin high school auditorium Saturday night, September sixth.

The home demonstration club will have a food sale Saturday, husband, father and brother. September 6th, at G. P. Kaskins

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SHOWER WAS GIVEN IN HONOR OF MK. & MKS. LOUIS WEED

G. L. McCulloc and wife of Dan Horn entertained with a miscellan-Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year. tous shower Friday night honorini Entered as second class matter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weed of Abilene, rage which occured in January Their many friends wish for them all happiness in their married life after a pleasant greeting to their friends. The young couple opened the many gifts for inspection and tney were very much appreciated of the love of friendship of their

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. ly, Mrs. G. C. Taylor and son Billy Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Joe, Mrs. Will Irwin and sons, Miss Rosson and wife, Mrs. Carrie Hull and son George and Sport Speegle and family.

UNION COMMUNITY PRE-H. D. CLUB FRIDAY SENTS REV. & MRS. H. C. REDDOCH WITH GIFT

in together and made and presented After the house was called to to Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Reddoch two

"saving your own garden seed for the state convention of the Home Demonstrations Clubs of Texas. Okla., spent several days visiting in Those present were Miss Brown, They expect to return Friday or the J. M. Jones home.

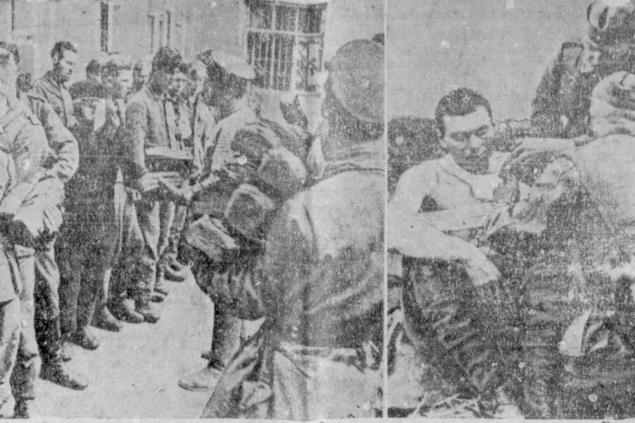
It has been called to my attention that certain parties are using the public tabernacle for storing cars and other purposes not intend ed and that some lumber and other stuff had been taken off the building and hauled off. This is possibly by unthoughted persons, but it is a violation of the law and any per son found guilty can be prosecuted for theft under the petty theft laws. I am reliably informed that certain persons know who the guilty parties are, and unless this is stopped, there will be complaints filed J. S. YEAGER, Mayor

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to evpress our sincere thanks and appreciation to Putnam people for all kindness, that helped us through illness and loss of our

> The Cunninpham Family. and Mrs. Lora Roberson.

'Love Your Enemies' on Eastern Front



Picture at left shews captured Vazis receiving bread from Russian soldiers, according to the Moscow and London censor-approved caption. In the picture at the right German troopers are giving first aid to a wounded Russian seldier. It would seem that both sides in this terrific conflict like to send out photos showing their men rendering aid to wounded enemies.

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Miss Dorothy Ramey, who is in

raining at the Hendrick-Memorial

ospital visited home folks Sunday

visited relatives here the first of

Quincy Mitchell of Fort Worth

chell Thursday night of last week.

to start a meeting at Edna Hill

baby girl, which was named Ether

Lavonia. She was first baby born

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Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Doc and

Mary Thomas and Eunice Hembree

visited Mrs. Gertrude Garrett at

Henderick hospital Tuesday.

lene Tuesday merning.

R. C. Thompson.

isited his mother, Mrs. J. D. Mit- and family,

ATWELL

Charnel (Tuff) Hutchins left riday for San Angelo.

R. W. Purvis of Fort Worth spen the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and risiting here returned with them.

Mrs. S. A. Black is on an extended

Mrs. Lizzie Mercer of Hebart,

Miss Gussie Jones recently visited relatives at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Purvis and son of Brownwood visited relatives here first of week.

Mrs. Ida Harmon of Ovalo and Mrs. Jim Williams and children of Putnam were Thursday guests in the Mendon McWilliams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewes entertained the following guests at the Brownwood lake last week fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Lowie Heike and son, Blily Herbst of Dexter, N.M.

Misses Maurine and Mary Louise Everman of Roswell, N.M., Dolly Williams of Amarillo and Bobby Nell Brashear, Mr. Hewes states he caught a 42 pound catfisb.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and children of San Angelo visited in the Sam Jones home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riffe and nephew of Temple, visited in the at Abilene Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis visited Purvis home Sunday were: Mr. and elatives here first of week and Mrs. Hayes of Merkel, R. W. Purleft for Brookshire. Leo says he vis, W. M. and Bill Stansbury of Vaught and Loell McEntyre of Oplin will teach at Bronte instead of Atwell, Miss Edna Merle Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy Lawn and drive a bus from Brook- of Merkel, and W. R. Thompson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellon Riffe and baby of Abilene spent the week end with relatives at Scranton at At-

C. H. Lovelady, Jr., of Rockwood visited in the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owen and son of Albany visited friends here

RECENT ATWELL BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Dayton Sessions, Mrs. Ben Riffe and Linnie Brashear entertained Tuesday afternoon, September 2, with a shower honoring Mrs. Dwight Black, the former Miss Florence Harris, in the home of Mrs.

Ben Riffe at Atwell. Miss Ella Mae Riffe presided over the Bride's Book.

Refreshments of iced drinks and cake were served to Mmes. Buster Foster, Clyde Lovelady, Mendon Mc-Williams, Leon Sikes, Rosa Purvis, Robert Brashear, Burnice Foster, Clint Brasnear, Misses Billy Joyce Foster, Dixie Foster, Christine and Murl Foster, Mable Stansburg, Lois and Lavern Lovelady, Doris and Loretta Rouse, Ella Mae and Ruby

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Minnie Butchins, B. F. Hutchins and Alton Tatom.

It Pays To Advertise!

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris and daughter and Mrs. Paul Henson of Brownwood, Mrs. Carrie Hull and visited her neice Mrs. Eason Fields George, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn and Mr. Fields here this week. and Miss Stella were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Horn, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tarver and Mrs. Tarver's mother Mrs. Belknap of Cisco were visitors with Palmage Horn in the afternoon.

DAN HORN NOTES

Wesley Clemer and wife of Cisco visited Sam Hull and family Sunday. Mrs. Paul McCullor made a short visit with the McCulloc fami-

dy while enroute to her home in West Texas last week

Miss Maud Martin of Fort Worth

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Mystery Blaze Sweeps Brooklyn Waterfront NIMROD MAN DIES



Darting as close to the flames as it dared go, a cameraman on a special plane made this unusual photo of the configration that swept pier 27 in Erceklyn in one of the worst fires in recent years. In the center, between both piers can be seen the Cuban liner, Panuca, ablaze, Scores of firemen were severely injured and some military supplies were legalized beer sales Wednesday at

Army Maneuvers In Louisiana

From private Junior Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of this county, comes an account of his company's activities in the military naneuvers at Louis ma. From here on the story is Junior's.

The war started Sunday morning at 9:00. We moved back into a defensive position and held it for two days. Tuesday night the first battalion moved 12 miles to the rear right flank and there contacted the

They had three regiments and we had four companies. We were outnumbered 10 to one. They were ister, officiating. Burial was in the in trucks when first contacted and Oplin cemetery. were easily surrounded. Eut the umpires put the battle off until Wednesday morning, because they Baird; L. E. Wagner of Baird and were afraid of fist fights. Company Tom B. Wagner of Presidio; a half-A was on the right flank and Comp- brother, John Wagner of Forsan, any B was on the left, supported by and seven grandsons. the heavy weapons of D Company. During the rest period that night COUPLE BETROTHED most of the men slept but a few

> Plains raided a watermelon patch and had a swell feast. the Reds had us out numbered. We made and broken a half century ago.

boys, especially the ones from Cross

drive us a mile down the road. but it was hot and plenty exciting the late J. C. Cook of Midland. They while it lasted.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a couny budget hearing for the year 1942 will be held in the commissioners court room at the court house in Baird, Texas, September 8 at two clock P. M.

B. H. FREELAND COUNTY JUDGE

Tom B. Wagner, 63, Oplin resident for 33 years, was found dead of a heart attack in a road about half a mile from his home at 6:30 Monday afternoon. He was returning home from visiting a friend. Funelal was held Tuesday afternoon at the Oplin Church of

Christ with R. E. Franklin, min-Survivors are his wife and three children, Mrs. Mary May Varner,

AT COTTONWOOD IN 1890 WED AT LAST

Marriage of Mrs. Mary C. Cook Four-thirty Wednesday morning, and John H. Cochran at Big Spring we were forced to withdraw because recently fulfilled an engagement were deployed along the road and it | Mrs. Cook, then Miss Mary Polbeen married at Cottonwood in 18-That's all the battle we got in, '90, but after a quarrel she married

> The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. Homen Sheets, Assembly of God pastor. The couple will make their home in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. McClellan and and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holdridge and son, Charles Mac visited friends and relatives in DeLeon and Gorman Sunday.

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took three regiments two hours to lock, and Mr. Cochran were to have

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SHANKS ORCHARDS, Largest

DURING MANEUVERS Funeral was to be held Monday afternoon at Nimrod for Charles G. McCorkle, 26, who died at Camp Polk, Louisiana, Friday afternoon from a complication of acute bronchitis. He was a staff corporal in the First Cavalry, 5th division, Fort Bliss, participating in the army maneuvers in Louisiana. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mc-Corkle of Nimrod, he was a graduate of the Scranton high school. He had been in the army since February, 1936, and was a graduate of the government automobil school in San Antonio.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, Mrs. Clinton Packwood of Hamlin, and six brothers, Elvin, Fred, and Wayne of Nimrod, Boyd, a sergeant with his brother at Fort Bliss; David a gunner on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, stationed at New York; and Glenn, in the U.S. army air corps at Chanute Field, Ill.

COUNTY BIDS FAREWELL TO LEGAL BEER SALES

Callahan county bids farewell to midnight as dealers in Baird and Putnam closed their establishments in compliance with a recent election in which the county went dry by 101 votes.

Miss Frances Armstrong who has from injuries received in a auto- why the appellation was given to mobile is able to return home. She Llano town and county. Still others her right foot was practically sev- If you are in Old Mexico and

day at the Baptist church.

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Goldminer Frank Gimlett, in from Colorado, gets his first glimpse at New York's architectural peaks. Equipped with pick, shovel and gold pan, he stands atop the Pennsylvania hotel with the Empire State building in the background. He is 76 years old.

LLANO'S NAME DERIVED FROM RIVER THRU TOWN

Visitors often ask how Llano got been in the Graham hospital at its name. Even those who are fami-Cisco for the past several weeks liar with the Spanish word wonder is only able to walk on crutches as ant to know what "Llano" means.

ered by glass in the wreck. Miss attempt to tell someone you are Armstrong's many friends are glad from Llano - pronouncing it Engto see her able to be back home ag- lish fashion as everyone does in Texas-the chances are your Mexican conversationalist will not un-Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Reddock derstand. But if you say "Yano", spent the week end in Comyn where giving it the Spanish pronouncia-Rev. Readoch, filled the pulpit Sun-tion. you are immediately understood.

Llane rounty, whish was formed out of Gillespie county and the original municipality of Bexar, derived its name from the river which on hand 27 years," (O. G. Tex) AD- flows through the town and which begins in the great plains now for quick bowel action, with 5 car- known as Schleicher and Sutton counties. Thus originated the name of Llano town and county.

Although organized in 1855, Llano German colonies that first settled "Talking Owls" inhabit some of in and around New Braunfels and our Western states. The Western Fredericksburg moved on to the barred owls have a certain amount wide open Llano country, where of curiosity and will frequently there was plenty of wild game and and rust-proof qualties of copper crudely imitate sounds made by a fish to be found, numerous springs and creeks, and cheap virgin land. Since it was more than one hund-

red years ago that the Spaniards were exploring in this section, it is evidence that the name which Llano county bears is older than the county itself. There may beinteresting legends connected with th naming of the Llano River-who

While fiction is lacking along this line, so far as can be ascertained from knowledge of persons living today, the truth is available-that APPLES, 10,000 Bushels. Special Llano was named originally by the prices to truckers and peddlers and Spaniards and that the word means Whose song to all mankind is hurled

> Possibly the most common human failing is the taking of too much for granted.

'Gold in Them Peaks' USE OF COPPER WAS KNOWN TO EGYPTIANS

Long before the dawn of civilization, copper was mined and used for implements of war and for necessities of commercial life by the savages that roamed both the Old and New Worlds. In the dim ages, before Menes, the first Egyprian king, ascended the throne, copper was found by a half savage tribe that inhabited the Island of Cyprus, in the Mediterranean south of Asia Minor and west of Syria. The metal was so useful it became their choicest possession. They named it, in honor of their home, "Cyprian meral." Our tongues changed it is 'copper.'

Delving into history, we find the it was perhaps in the last Ice As in America that copper nuggets we. broken off the exposed lodes in th Great Lakes regions and carried south over an area of some 70,00 square miles. These deposits wer rolled around and washed in streams. It was at this time that the metal was first found by the Indians. Like the savages of Cyprus, the Redskins started hammer ing the nuggests into implements of war and also used it for commercial purposes. They made fish-hooks, needles with eyes, hatchets, and jewelry, as well as other objects that could not be made from flint which, prior to the discovery of metal, had been their principal matterial for both war and commercial

From the first discovery of copper on both continents down through the flight of centuries, the fia ments of history left to us by these primitive people are fragments of copper. Their copper hatchets, knives, spearheads and few crude appliances for toil and comfort, tell us all that is known of that evolutionary period of civilization.

Without copper, most modern iuventions which have made this the greatest age in all history of the world would not have been possible. Copper permeates all modern progress. In every-day life it is the agent of business and industry and the promoter of our comforts and conveniences. There are few modern inventions or industries that do not depend on it or one of its many alloys.

There exists an old myth that the few modern inventions or industries that do not depend on it or one of its many alloys.

There exists an old myth that the Egyptians ksew how to harden copcounty had its real beginning in the per and that it is now a lost art. have developed alloys that are harder than any alloy known to the Egyptians. These have a wide diversity of uses where the durability

> When in Rome, one no longer does as the Romans do. Even the Romans now must do as the Germans

> Some people spend half of their time wondering how they are going

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The Fair will be in the new Agriculture building, with each group showing varied exhibits.

The girls will exhibit canned fruits, and vegetables, household linens, cut flowers and school dresses and the boys will exhibit different farm products, such as, corn,

peanuts, potatoes and feeds. The Fair is for the general public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

REVIVAL BEGINS FRIDAY NIGHT AT ROWDEN CHURCH

The Church of Christ meeting will begin Friday night, September 5, at Rowden, eleven miles West of this city on Highway 36. The meeting will be held under the tabernacle, near the Rowden store, with Rev. J. L. Davidson, pastor, doing

The entire public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

A deep oil test on the Harve Vestal place, six miles Northeast of Cross Plains, drilled by R. H. Gaddy of Dallas, was reported yesterday to have encountered a rich saturation accompanied by gas at a The Pioneer Homemaking Girls depth of 2,627 feet, in what was described as the Pioneer lime.

When the formation was cored operators shut down the rotary equipment and pumped the hole full of mud. One of the laborers on the job told the Review Wedneslay that gas continued to bubbl through the mud until mid-day Sunday. It was not known yesterday whether the well would be drilled in with the rotary tools or whether a spudder would be moved in to do the job. Too, the Review was unable to learn when this phase of operations would be done.

It is pointed out that only surface casing is in the hole.

contractor on the job, drilling the school system there. test for R. H. Gaddy, of Dallas. The location is on the West 200 acres of the Harve Vestal tract, as their guest one day last week. Stephenville visitors Tuesday. about a half mile over the Callahan Mr. and Mrs. Olin Collins and daucounty line in Eastland county. It is ghter, of Fort Worth. approximately a mile and a half from the Keystone producing property-from the same depth-to the

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*********************** Hermleigh the past week end.

Cross Plains

Rayborn Brown, of Wichita Falls, was r week end visitor here.

Mrs. Jack Graves was a Cisco visitor Friday.

Miss Lorene Jones, of Breckenridge has returned here to make

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrington Joe Gray. and son, Morris, were week end vis-

Miss Katheryn Hall visited her week end. parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hall the past week end.

es, is visiting his parents, Mr. and with Miss Alice Bryson. Mrs. E. M. Long.

Miss Marie McCreary had as her son and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wooten Payne, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith had as Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ripper of their guests last week, her brother, Wink, spent last week in the home Tom Wynne of Batson, and her of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. aunt, Mrs. Belle Hyde, of Midway. Ripper here.

Miss Pauline Payne left Saturday for Tornillo, where she is to be head family, of Hamlin, have returned C. O. Holloway, of Tyler, is the of the Spanish Department in the to their home after a visit here with

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howell had

Miss Freeda Straley, of Oplin, is visiting relatives here this week

Miss Eloise Austin, of Cleburne, is visiting Miss Mildred Browning.

Mrs. A. J. Mathis was a week end visitor in Abilene. B. L. Boydstan of Baird was a

visitor here Tuesday. B. H. Freeland was a visitor here

Monday from Baird. Mrs. Henry McCoy had as her

mest this week end, her daughter,

Mrs. Clyde McDowell of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mc-McKinney in Breckenridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dallas and son David, of Abilene, visited her mothr, Mrs. A. G. West, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis have moved to Baird, where he is employ-

B. W. Huntington of University of Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardin have moved to Baird, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Swafford of Echo, visited Mrs. Mamie Swafford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tyler had as their guest this week end George Haire, of Mineral Wells.

Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. C. E. Poe and Miss Freeda Straley were Baird visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swearingen visited friends and relatives in

Paul Swearingen has returned here from San Antonio, where he visited last week.

Mrs. Clyde Beeler is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dunn and sons, in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Cox and children of Houston, are visiting J.

Miss Mary Proctor of Winters is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Srgt. Horace Smith, of Kelley Fiell, visited his parents the past Tommie Jane and T. W. Bryson,

of Norton, have returned to their W. N. Long, who is in the Marin- home after a two weeks visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barr and

guest Sunday afternoon, Victor of Burkett were Oplin visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson and

relatives.

M. B. King and son, J. L. were

Mrs. Wilburn Barr was a Brownwood visitor Wednesday.



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Auline Plumlee of Wink visited friends and relatives here and at Pioneer this week end.

Misses Ovalla Woods and Mildred Hargrove left the first of the week for California, where they will visit friends and relatives.

FROM PLAZA THEATRE Mrs. C. W. Kemper and Alvin were Baird visitors Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Connelly and

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Bryan attended a singing in Cisco Sunday. Mrs. Charles Taylor has returned ONE 8 BY TEN TINTED IN

to her home here after a weeks visit

OIL \$1.00. in Corpus Christi. Weldon Chambers, who is in the U. S. Army, was a visitor here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis of Putnam, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meador Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Noels and family of Olney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton the first of the

Melvin Placke and Miss Maxine Hise were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Miss Leota Loving has gone to Comfort, where she will teach this

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson returned home Tuesday after spending the week end with their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Lawson in San Ant-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ecklund and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClealy, of Kerrville, left Tuesday afternoon for Rochester, Minn., where they will visit friends and relatives. From there they will go to Jamestown, New York, to visit Mr. Ecklund's

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