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The Putnam News Devoted to the Interests of Putnam People

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"When The One Great Scorer Comes to Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won or Lost But How You Played The Game."

A Home Town Paper For Home People

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

From The Editor's Window

R. B. Taylor Home Burglarized, Four Landed in Jail

R. B. Taylor, living about six

the armed forces.

Texas has already been in the some one broke into the house and lotment.

are noted for their bravery, jacket, five suits of underwear, and strength of character, physical one box of cigars. strength, and in short, our Texan has his own opinions about the air them when he feels like doing

Recently some one talking over the radio from Washington made this statement concerning the difference between Vice President Wallace and Jesse Jones: "Mr. Wallace seems to forget that Mr. Jones is from Texas."

It has been reported that the Cross Plains, amouning to \$30 or the month of May almost doubled those of May last year. This year the total was 848 car loads and that of last year was 428 car loads. All of these eggs were shipped

either in the frozen or dried form which reduced transportation fa- From Childress Index: cilities.

Poultry shipments dropped to a hens for egg production.

miles south of Putnam was in As is usually the case, our Texas Putnam Wednesday afternoon and is still in the lead. Now comes the while here made the News office a news that Texas is the only state short visit and while here stated to reach the quota assigned by the that his house had been burglar-Red Cross, with its 1134 nurses for ized. He and Mrs. Taylor had gone to Baird and while they, were gone

limelight for highest percentage took about \$75 worth of stuff, inof men in the service and recently cluding the following: Two watchexceeded its war bond purchase al- es, one dress, one pair of men's boots, one pair of slippers, two As we have said before Texans rings, one tie clasp, one leather

The sheriff's department at Baird was notified and they got in world in general and not afraid to touch with the sheriff of Eastland county and drove over to Cisco and secured a search warrant, went to the home of Bob Sellers, where all of the stolen goods were found and four men were taken into custody. Ed, Curley and Cat Ingram and Bob Sellers were arrested and placed in the county jail at Baird.

While searching the place they located a lot other goods that had been stolen from Will Young near LEGISLATURE ONLY

egg shipments from Texas during \$40 and complaints were filed in 000 FOR PENSIONS both cases in Cailahan county.

WPA FAILED TO GET SUBSCRIPTION TO CHILDRESS INDEX

"One of the best examples of the 48th Legislature repealed the act rediculous extreme to which the providing for the release in 24 dents; 67 from drownings, and 71 third, as farmers held back their Federal bureaus have gone in red equal payments of a frozen balance from miscellaneous causes. Last the Texas Legislature at the past tape came to the Index the other of \$1,154,044, which was left in the

day. The OPA office in Lubbock fund, the appropriating authority It is now thought that plenty of wrote that they would like to sub- expired last August 31. This balred rubber will be available for scribe for the Index and asked for ance was the subject of a prolonged fruit jar rings but the housewife rates. The quarterly, semi-annual controversy in the 48th Legislature. in speed and the elimination of fire- resolutions submitting two constihas been advised that the rubbers and annual subscription rates were H. B. 159 as originally introduced for immediate values of the war, accounted for tutional amendments. Of the new 4,485 blind persons in July in an average grant of \$24.14

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

U. S. Treasury

248 CASUALTIES ON FOURTH COMPARED

Attorney General Gerald Mann troller of Public Accounts, that in ted States, according to an Assoapproiating \$1,900,000 monhly to ciated Press survey, the total rethe Old Age Assisance Fund, the pored is only 248, this consited of 110 fatalicies from traffic acci-

reduction.

Joel Griffin To Be In Loan Office Only Wednesday and Sat.

After July 1 the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation loan Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman of representative, Joel Griffin, will be Putnam, has been awarded the Air in the War Board Office only on Medal for his exploits against Ja-Wednesday and Saturday instead panese ships, the Allies announced of each day of the week. All per- from Australia through the Assosons wishing to contact Griffin re-| ciated Press.

USDA War Board. Callahan county farmers have January.

been advanced loans in the amount The Associated Press last Januof \$25,670.22 through RACC's War ary 3 and 4 reported Sunderman led Board loans, according to the War a squadron of Flying Fortresses on Board chairman, who explained large raids and returned with his that these loans were primarily set plane full of holes. On May the up to assist farmers in securing 9th, he was reported to have fought war effort for which the regularly engine as the light of a heavy raid established lending agencies would on Dadang in Northern New Guinot advance enough funds. Each nea. borrower is required to sign a state-

ment that he cannot secure ade- Pension Checks For quate credit for his needs or that he prefers to secure the loan through RACC.

The loans are of two types: The general loan, secured by chattels agencies, and the war crop loan, se-

cured by a mortgage on the crops for which the loan is made.

435 NEW LAWS ENACTED BY LAST LEGISLATURE 2 AMENDMT'S SUBMITTED

Last of the new laws passed by year the total of traffic deaths session will become effective on ment.

alone was 320 and in 1940 it was August 9, which is 90 days after

The gasoline shortage, reduction passed 435 new laws and two joint 719,367.78.

uation.

Everett Sunderman **Receives Honors in** New Guinea Battle

Lt. Everett Sunderman, son of

garding a loan should remember The message stated the medal the days on which he will be in the was awarded for riding a Flying office, according to J. Lester Farm- Forress that sank an enemy cargo er, chairman Callahan county vessel with a direct hit in a low level attack on shipping in Faisi in

credit in order to increase produc- | off seven zeros, damaging several, tion of food and feed crops for the and returning to his base minus an

July \$20.29 Against \$20.31 Month of June

The Public Welfare Department ordinarily required by all lending has announced that the average payment to the old aged will be \$20.29, as compared with \$20.31 in June.

The Legislature has placed an absolute ceiling of \$1,900,000 monthly as the amount of state money which can be utilized for pensions. This is matched dollar for dollar by the Federal Govern-

July payments will total \$3,718,adjournment. The lawmakers 332.20. June payments totaled \$3,-

> average grant of \$24.14. During July the aid to dependent children rolls lost 220 families, representing 250 children. The checks averaged \$21.29, went out to 11,908 families, totaling 26,435 children this month.

AUTHORIZED \$1,900-WITH 500 IN 1940 The Americans celebrated the has ruled in an opinion requested 4th of July with fewer violent by George Sheppard, State Comp- deaths from all causes in the Uni-

she buys may turn out to be black. but they will not stand abuse according to the statement.

The ever alert Henry J. Kaiser, ped all negotiations. noted ship builder, is planning a HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE post-war passenger car that can be **REFUSES TO EXTEND** sold on the market for around **GUFFEY COAL LAW LONGER** \$400.00. He is said to have unveiled a prototype of the car and announced it will be for sale at every gasoline station in the coun- the federal constitution, since the 000. Under the repeal the Welfare try.

giving a demonstration of the properties of various acids. "Now," he said, "I am going to a coal strike fixing a raised price FROM VISIT TO OKLA. drop this half-dollar into this glass for the workers and forcing the of acid. Will it dissolve?" philosopher of the class. "No," said the professor.

to the class why it will not dis- rently has 1205 employees, about Bobby, who has been in an aviation solve."

"Because," came the answer, "if it would you wouldn't drop it in."

A motorist was asked if he had tried a new device which is said to LEY SHERMAN SAT. cut gas consumption by half.

makers claimed for it, and it saved Ghormley, was married to Cpl. J. stationed at Stillwater, came over 59 per cent of my gas. I also Lesley Sherman Saturday in the to Oklahoma City and visited with bought a new carburetor which parlors of the First Baptist church his mother while there. saved 30 per cent, got another at Cisco, with the Rev. Cooper Then I took the car out for a test Howze near Gainesville, Collin run, and I give you my word that county. the gas tank overflowed before I had gone five miles."

approve an extension to the Guffey 900,000 as far as it will go. The professor of chemistry was Coal Act. This week one of the laws passed by Congress at the re- MRS. SUNDERMAN AND

operators to raise the price on coal "Then perhaps you will explain, Interior Department which cur-

Congress seems to be coming

and balance in the coal field.

MISS NORMA GHORMLEY MARRIED TO CPL. LES-

Miss Norma Ghormley of Cisco, he would be ransferred to Kelley "Yes," he replied. "It did all the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Field. Frank Sunderman who is

brand of gas which saved 20 per Waters, reading the ceremony. The LT. RANDALL JACKSON cent, and some special spark plugs bridegroom former resident of Ros- VISITING WITH HIS which save another 10 per cent. coe is now stationed at Camp MOTHER FOR A FEW DAYS

The richest girl in the world as returning to this state. Travel by N. Jackson, having completed she is sometimes called, Doris Duke plane makes it possible for persons training at Cambridge, Mass. He Cromwell, is now working as a re- to travel nearly around the world is enroute to San Francisco where nam, attended the graduating exsearch assistant in the school of during the time required for incu- he will probably remain for a ercises of their son, Sam Hedrick public health of the University of bation of many diseases." North Carolina. She is said to be a good worker and her working titioners were urged to be con- ity of Texas and lacked only a few lington Field, Houston, recently. hours are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. stantly on the watch for diseases months finishing his law school She is said to be living with other of this character and be ready to when he went into service January. high in all of his classes, will proworkers at the Carolina Inn, owned combat them.

and operated by the university. Mrs. Cromwell is the daughter Dr. Karl Landsteiner, 75, the Raymond Clark, former manager the handling of planes equipped and heir of the late James B. Duke, man who made possible the whole- of the Clark ranch here, but man- with four motored engines. tobacco magnate, and inherited the sale saving of life by means of aging another ranch at Palo Pinto, biood transfusions, died of a heart was in Putnam looking after busibulk of his great fortune. ailment June 26. He is said to ness interests.

The State Department of Health have been stricken while at work some time back issued a warning in his laboratory at the Rockefeller. Mrs. Joe Coleman and Mrs. Jim here, was in Punam Saturday against diseases from alroad. The Institute for Medical research in Hill were shopping in Abilenc Fri- morning and while here he made Punam Monday afternoon looking Mr. Sewart was looking after busi-New York. warning said:

"it is the rubber and not the color the mail and it contained five pages be eliminated while this balance the reduction in traffic accidents as Governor Stevenson signed that counts." These war-time rub- of forms to be filled out, signed and lasted. The senate amended the than any oher one thing. How- them. bers will keep jars sealed air-tight, notarized, then returned to the bill to provide for release in 24 OPA office in order to secure a equal installments. This was ac- added to the other causes for the legislature were vetoed by Govercepted by the house and the bill three months subscription.

P. S. The Index promptly drop- wa ssigned by the Governor. The house bill No. 9 was passed providing that no more than \$1,900,000 GOOD NEWS FOR PUBLIC could be expended in any month SCHOOLS; OVER \$7,000-

and that "all balances" on hand on 000 ON HANDS SEPT. 1 the first of each month should be taken into account in making up back to its original standing under the monthly appropriation \$1,900,-House Rules committee refused to Department can use only the \$1,-

quest of John L. Lewis to prohibit MRS. CLINTON BACK

capita apportionment at \$25 for the new school year. The 48th Legislature this year raised the apportionment ceiling from \$22.50 to a maximum of \$25. Mrs. R. L. Clinton was in town Bob Calvert, statistician for the

Wednesday morning and stated State Comproller's Department, in-"No, sir," answered the young to consumers to pay the additional she and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman and formed the board that there would wages. The act is administered by Miss Wanda Leigh Lowry had just be a balance of approximately \$7,- A new chemical combination made the bituminous coal division in the returned from Oklahoma City 703,000 in the available school fund up of two parts sodium fluosilicate, where they had visited her son, September 1.

two-thirds of them in Washington training school for several months. FARMERS AND RANCHERS She said that he would finish his ADVISED TO GIVE ORDERS FOR CERTIFIED SEED work there this week and would be transferred to some other school

Farmers and ranchers who are and finish training before he gets interested in buying certified his wings. She thought probably wheat, oats, and barley planting seed, for the coming season, will need to send in early orders.

Low crop yields this year will result in there being a limited supply of planting seed. This means that those who send in orders early will be the ones to get the seed.

For further information, see your local county agent, W. M. Meador.

MR. AND MRS. SAM HEDRICK ATTEND GRADUATION OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedrick, iiving about three miles east of Putmonth or longer. Lt. Jackson re- Jr., who went into the service in Health officers and private prac- ceived his degree from the Univers- 1940, and received his wings at El-Second Lt. Hedrick woh stood

E. L. Gaines of Rising Star, cotton. former West Texas Utilities man

the News office a short visit.

sent them. In a few days the In- provided for immediate release of the reduction. Lowering the speed laws 287 carried emergency clauses "After all," says the statement, dex received a bulky package in the money in order that cuts might of automobiles had more to do with which made them effective as soon

> Thirty-five bills passed by the ever, the elimination of fireworks nor Stevenson. Two constitutional amendments to be voted on in the

general election 1944, one of these if adopted would authorize cities and towns to provide systems of retirement and disability pensions in the best shape in years, the state

NEW RECIPE FOR **KILLING LICE ON** POOR RANGE CATTLE

Another chemical has been disone part chemothiszino, and one part white flour, has been used successfully to destroy both chewing and sucking lice that infest catle. In the experiment conducted at the Norh Dakota experiment station, phenothiazine alone, merely diluted with equal parts of flour, in trials on 12 infested animals resulted 100 per cent kill of both shortnosed and long-nose suckling calves.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN OFFICE AT EASTLAND GOES TO BRECKENRIDGE

The secretary-treasurer of the Eastland-Stephens County National Farm Loan Association announced this week that his office will be moved from Eastland to Breckenridge. The four land bank associations of Eastland, Shackelford, Stephens and a portion of Throckmorton counties will be merged with the office in Breckenridge.

W. J. Shirley was in Putnam training at Cisco Flying Field and Wednesday afternoon and in talking of crop conditions, state his wheat made about 10 to 12 bushels vanced school at Big Spring, where per acre and was a very fine qual- the couple will live. Mrs. Roberts ceed at once to a more advanced ity He said his cotton was all late is well known by the young people training school for instructions in but he had the best stand he ever of Putnami

saw and with the underground season we have and only a few showers and we will make good crop of the Scranton community were in

after his leases south of Putnam. ness interests.

FOOD PRICE ROLL **BACK PROGRAM IS** KILLED BY SENATE

The United States Senate Tues-Good news for the schools of for their employees. The other day in a tumultuous session and Texas since the board issued a would authorize commissioners revolted afresh against the adminstatement saying the school fund is courts in any county to reallocate istration's price "roll back" prothe county tax levies to its various gram and voted 36 to 26 to ban any board of education setting the per funds, providing the total levy does subsidies whatsoever to lower renot exceed 80 cents on the \$100 val- tail prices. On last news President Roosevelt vetoed a measure including a similar plan on the grounds it was an inflationary bill, a high cost of living bill.

Senator George of Georgia said in a speech against the bill, "The subsidication of consumers has been tried since the days of ancient Rome and resulted in nothing but destruction of the political institutions of the country that tried it. What is being done here is proposing that we put off our grocery bill until next year and then Mr. Morganthau will pay part of it out of the United States treasury."

MISS MARGARET SPARKS MARRIED TO RILEY ROB-ERTS OF BRADY MAY 2

The announcement of Margaret Jaunelle, Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks of the Cottonwood community to Aviation William Riley Roberts of Brady. the wedding taking place May 2, at the Baptist church in Eastland. The Rev. L. J. Starnes, pastor, read the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the Cottonwood high school and attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Mr. Roberts is a graduate of the Rising Star high school and Texas A. & M. College. He has been

took pre-flights at Kelley Field, San Antonic. He is now in the ad-

The same

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart of Putnam for a short time Tuesday afternoon enroute to Baird, where L. A. Warren of Cisco' was in Mrs. Stewart was shopping while

Second Lieutenant Randall Jack son, son of Mrs. Rupert Jackson of Baird, is home on a furlough for "Increasing numbers of persons about ten days, visiting with hi

are traveling greater distances and mother and grandmother, Mrs. I.

1942.

day morning

THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM, TEXAS

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EDITOR AND MANAGER Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year left less grief and sorrow on the Entered as second class matter home front. Few families cared to August 29, 1934, at the post office celebrate with members of their at Putnam, Texas.

Any erroneous reflection upon and most of them were unable to the character, standing or reputa- do much celebrating because of tion of any person, firm or corpo- the various shortages, all credited ration that may appear in the col- back to the war. Rodeos, held anumns of The Putnam News will be nually in almost every town and gladly and fully corrected upon be- village in West Texas, were almost ing brought to the attention of the a curiosity this year, with only the editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Wolters soldiers looking for amuse-Respect, and any kind of entertain- ment, it was in line for that county ton, as dean, Miss Carmen Dem- group. The Guffey coal act was to ments where admission fee or other as necessary war entertainment. monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

PICKED UP

quietest that have passed in the United States for scores of years. Buffalo Gap Meet Many different reasons, all attributed in some way to the war, made

this the safest Fourth and thereby Palo Pinto county rodeo observing

the annual custom. But with Camp

and hot, crops over the county are son of Brownwood, Rev. Hubert have time to consider the renewal. looking fine and reports reveal they are not so bad in other parts son of San Angelo, Mrs. Fred ity of the coal operators have been of the state. Judging from these Walker of Brownfield, Mrs. J. L. virtually subsidized to the point of

Our heart goes out to our good made in many localities and cotton Ramsey of Artesia, New Mexico. against their better judgement as friend, Frank Grimes of the Abi- is well on the way to a good crop. Presbyterian Park facilities con- to its soundness an an economic lene Reporter-News, who received Gardens in some places are stand-sisting of a \$25,000.00 plant north principal, here is an under current the message last week-end of the ing up fine and if the bean crop of Buffalo Gap in the hills, dining in Congress that it may be better death of his son, Capt. Rudyard K. canned in this county is any indi-room and recreation hall, concrete to eliminate it entirely before our Grimes, in a Japanese prison camp cation of the food being put up for swimming pool, cottages and dorm- Republic reaches that stage arrivon June 30. We had known the winter use, there will be plenty of itories, out-of-doors arbor and a ed at by Diocletianin 300 A. D., boy from his infancy up to boyhood vegetables in many homes, regard- thito church, provide all necessary when sons were compelled to foland it seems hard to realize these les of their point value next win- equipment, accumulated and added low the vocatons of their fathers mere children of a few years ago ter. Corn has also made a fine crop to during a period of 20 years. under penalty of death. Diocletian are the mature fighters who are and lots of it has gone into cans defending our nation in these peril- for winter table use. We hear a group and older, will begin on July tem of price fixing, labor relations, ous times. It seems only a short lot of complaint about tomatoes 16th, at the close of intermediate and a scheme of government that time since the birth of this child failing to put on fruit but some re- group. Rev. J. A. Owen of Albany constricted liberty to the point of when the proud father named him port good crops. In our back yard is chairman, and staff members in making his subjects thoroughly for the famous writer, Rudyard we have a lot of stuff growing and addition will be Dr. John Angus miserable, it broke down. The New Kipling. He was on Bataan with it has supplied many good dinners MacMillan, Rev. E. E. Dodge, Mrs. York Times makes the following other West Texans, some still un- despite the fact we started late in R. E. Harrington, Mrs. W. H. At- comment of our endeavors to fight reported, and although he had been April to plant garden seeds. Plenty taway, Mrs. Glenn S. Post. known to be a prisoner, his death of good water at reasonable raets brought a new grief and shock to put that garden over and whether the fond father. Such messages it rains any more this year or next, forced and a summer holiday for compells price in wage boosting are being sent to parents in all we are going to have lots of ripe parts of the nation but yet they tomatoes pretty soon to mix with bear a bitter sting that only war the rest of the truck.

can produce .- Shackelford County Leader.

The Fourth of July holidays over them now at Shackelford's.

BURTON - LINGO COMPANY BUILDERS SUPPLIES

'Fix that leaky roof now. Winter

the week-end were perhaps the "oung People to Hold Miners Received Raise by Raising Price to Consumers Stressing the war-time needs of

Youth, the Presbyterian church Did you know that the Guffey conferences at the Buffalo Gap coal law came into effect in 1935 park, 12 miles southwest of Abilene at the instance of John L. Lewis to will embark on a 5-day conference keep down a strike of the miners? own group, on the battle fronts for intermediates beginning Mon- The Supreme Court held the first day, July 13, with attendance act unconstitutional, a revised Gufslated to be near 100 in the 12 to fey act was passed in 1937 again 14 year age groups, ranging from under the demand of higher wages Brownfield, Vernon, Brady to Fort or a coal strike?

Worth, comprising the areas of Mr. Lewis insisted on a law such Abilene and Brownwood Presby- as the Guffey act which forced the mine operators to raise the price Chairman of intermediates is of coal so that the mines could pay Rev. Victor K. Aubrey of Brecken- higher wages to labor. This is an ridge, with a complete staff com- indirect way of taxing the public posed of Rev. Al Dorsett of Hous- for rthe benefit of a specified mer of Ballinger, as dean of girls, have expired in April, but the house Rev. Victor Janek of Lampasas, as and senate extended it for 30 days Even though it does seem dry dean of boys, Dr. David A. John- on the ground that Congress should Travis of Snyder, Rev. Rodney Gib- In spite of the fact that a majorreports, good feed crops are already Glenn of Cross Plains, Rev. J. B. acquiescense in this legislation

> Senior conference for 15 year formulated a complex and vast sys-| inflation, and at the same time

All sanitary and health inspec- prolong the life of an act like this tions and requirements will be en- which not only encourages but youth of Presbyterian churches which all consumers must pay for will be carried out with hiking, the benefit of a special class.

picnics, study and all out-of-door | "If it were sound to set up sellactivities. The leaders are placing ing monopoly for the coal industry, Goodyear passenger and tractor added impetus on value of youth so that it can raise prices against Tires in stock and you can get conferences during war-time, de- the public in order to pay miners claring that greatly increased high wages, then it would be equalproblems must be confronted with ly sound to turn other industries sudy and planning.

into selling monopolies so that they could boost the price of their products and pay higher wages to their Notice is hereby given that O. D. workers. The Guffey act if flag-Allen, County Commissioner of rant contradiction of the economic Precinct No. 3, of Callahan County, policy that government has been Texas, has this day legally estrayed advocating in other fields. Coal prices should be subject, merely

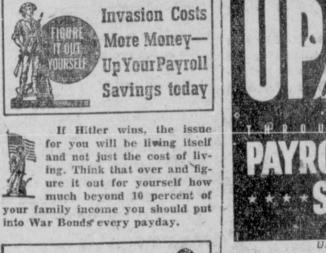
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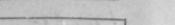
little children of the world from human slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How much more should you put into war bonds? The only ones who can answer that are-you and your family. It's up to you to decide just how much more you'll do to win the

If you were fighting in the Solomons or in Africa or forcing a landing in Europe you'd like to feel that the folks at home were back of you -all the way-you'd be proud of your family and your friends if you knew they were buying war bonds not at 10 per cent or 15 per cent, but with every cent beyond that

which they need for necessities. U. S. Treasury Department







THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943



There will be American justice for the savages of Tokio but our trial and punishment of Tojo and his criminals will cost blood, sweat, toil and tears and money. You can supply the money by upping your war bond buying through the payroll savings plan. Figure it out yourself and see where the money is coming from. How much does it cost you and your family to live each month? How much money is coming in from all members of your family? Put the extra money into war bonds. every penny of it. Let 10 per cent be only the starting point for figuring your allotment.

U.S. Treasury Department



Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

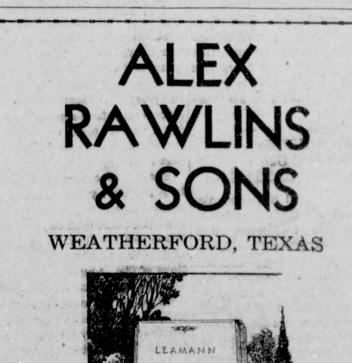
Bob Head was transacting business in Cisco Tuesday morning.

Miss Alline Brown was shopping in Baird Thursday afternoon.

Gene Cook and son, Valintine and

means trouble and added expense if you don't. Whether you do the job with paper, composition or wood shingles, you'll get both economy and reliability if you let us supply the material.

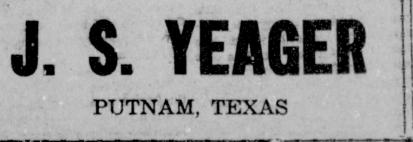
-DO IT NOW!-



In business 60 years, doing business on same lot 57 years—"MEMORIALS."

This will be the last service in memory of your loved ones-and of course you will want the latest design and the nicest thing you can buy. All of these things may be had by making your purchases from Rawlins. If you have something in mind, we can duplicate any job for you.

Let us show you our exclusive lettering. Looks different from others.



One black mottled faced other necessities today. This very yearling with swallow fork under bit of left ear and Cross brand on right hip, weight about 425 pounds. Said animal has been running at large on the Joe Green farm about 5 miles southwest of Putnam. Said estray will be sold for cash to the highest bidder at the Joe Green farm about 5 miles southwest of Putnam, Texas, on the 26th day of

ESTRAY NOTICE

the following animal:

P.M.

July A. D. 1943, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock stock and you can get them now at

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of July A. D. 1943. LESLIE BRYANT.

Clerk, County Court, Callahan County, Texas.

STYLE

(By Emy)

Time was when we looked askance At a woman wearing pants And we said she'd lost her pride When first we saw her ride astride

'Twas said when she rolled her hos How she'll wear 'em next the Good Lord only knows, Then shoes she wore without the socks.

And the briefest sort of frocks.

With the skirt up to the knees And the waist without the sleeves Her head went bare a while Then 'twas tied up Indian style.

Next came the perky little hat Old style I'm sure that's coming back.

For Solomon said there's nothing new,

And I'm quite sure Old Solomon knew.

Hair cut short then long you know, Most changeable as the winds that blow.

The crimson lips and cheeks as well,

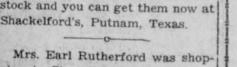
A style introduced by Queen Jezebel.

Now they've got us guessing. How next they'll be dressing, But why worry 'bout what to wear and when?

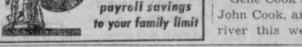
If there are no admiring men.

J. H. Jones is seriously ill at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jone and daughter, Miss Nila moved here from Scranton about two years ago.

special gift to Mr. Lewis ought to be allowed to expire quietly." It is high time that powerful minority groups which have not hesitated to jeopardize the safety of the nation, be required to operate under the same legislation that applies to all the people. Parmack Fence Chargers in



ping in Cisco Tuesday morning.



BACK UP

OUR BOY

Increase your

John Cook, are all on the San Saba river this week fishing.

THE SHORTEST DISTANCE Between DISEASE and HE ALTH Is A STRAIGHT SPINE DR. C. E. PAUL Chiropractor 8th and I Ave-Phone 680-Cisco, Texas

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAIRD.

Baird, Texas

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30th, 1943

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$148,585.47
State Warrants and Other Securities	24,180.46
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	18,935.97
Other Real Estate	1,557.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,100.00
QUICKLY AVAILABLE CASH:	
U. S. Bonds and Other U. S. Obligations	\$736,549.24
County and District Bonds	33,418.78
Bills of Exchange	18,411.47
Commodity Credit Corporation Leans	93,700.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,030,850.09

TOTAL ASSETS.

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 50.000.00
Surplus	19,100.00
Undivided Profits	51,137.17
Reserves	10,439.50
D'E'POSITS	,977,561.81

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$2,108,288.48

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The Above Statement is Correct, BOB NORRELL, Cashier.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITARY

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943



MRS. C. C. CADY

Wednesday just after luncheon Garland is beautiful around White club to attend the annual meeting Rock lake, long drives where the of Harry B. MacRae C. S. B., of large trees meet at the top which Dallas, with headquarters at the make it a cool drive on hot days. Adolphus Hotel. Accommodations Mr. Scoggins has a government were engaged for us, arriving at position as guard at the Hudson 11:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday.

and took us to visit them, six miles live close enough to attend S. M. U. west of Dallas on Highway 67, in Sunday services when they wish, their new home they have recently but rather attend in Garland, where purchased. All modern improve- they have several relatives. ments and a 3 acre lot with gar- As your news reporter I was Trixy, the colt in Moran, is now a and cotton.

way he wagged his tail.

pite the high price of oats.

acre in zenias was too pretty to hybrid seed only. The corn is made plow up for more garden space, Mr. now and only needs maturing. Scoggins stated.

ized at two million, two defense rector in the bank at Garland. plants with more than 5,000 work-

They live two miles west of Garland with aved roads in every di-

Mr. Cady and I left Moran last rection. The drive from Dallas to Air Training School, a branch of

All hotels had up posters for Love Field, which is only 10 minguests to vacate their rooms Satur- utes ride from their home. He was were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar last Tuesday. day morning, but on account of this recommended for the position by meeting we were allowed to have such men as Jess F. Tucker, promour room until 6 o'clock p. m. All inent rancher and pioneer of Dallas west bound buses were sold out for county, Towne Young, Associate of July holidays, Mr. and Mrs.

So our good friends, Rev. and Fifth Supreme Judicial District and and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins came to our A. R. Davis,, president of The State Janet and Carol Ann of Newgulf. message from Sonny Brewster in hotel Saturday evening at 6 o'clock National Bank of Garland. They dens, 100 chickens, 3 milk cows and amazed at the crops, corn, onions

three year old, and a wonderful Our friends drove us over to viscow horse. Even Tony the dog, it an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. knew we were from Moran by the Tucker, a prominent rancher, born

Mr. Scoggins rfides Trixy twice hundred acre farm. He specializes a day for the cows, staked out on onions. This year he had an 80along the edge of the farm, where acre field with yield of 246 bushels green feed was as high as the ani- of onions, and one bale of cotton to mals. He said tell his rodeo pals, the acre. Mr. Tucker plants cotton Trixy gets his oats twice a day des- between his onion rows every year.

We found our friends so nicely America at home and in these her. ery 3 acres, with modern improve- as good as Iowa or Nebraska ever was a business visitor in Moran ments in all the homes. A quarter raised. One patch of 50 acres for Tuesday.

These good people, Mr. and Mrs. Garland is a suburb of Dallas, a Tucker, were so friendly that we thriving little city of about six wish to return to see them again. thousand inhabitants. The State He is a pioneer rancher, born and National Bank of Garland capital- reared in Dallas couny, and is a di-Mrs. Tucker raises turkeys and ers on 8 hour shifts, a hat factory, said there wasn't such a thing as a for we are all partakers of that a large pickle facory and many coyote. They have trees in their

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Personal Mention

Mrs. H. H. Tidmore of Port Arthur brought her daughter, Betty Jo, to Moran Sunday afternoon from the Harris Memorial Methodist hospital in Fort Worth to recuperate from major surgery. Betty Staff Sgt. Stephen L. Drake is Jo is most appreciative of the flow- home on furlough from San Marcos ers and cards received from friends Army Air Base, visiting his mothduring her illness.

Mrs. J. S. Dennis had as her guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Padgett and children of Artesia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wise attended the funeral of F. J. Harris at Lampasas last Thursday.

Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miss Hortense Rodriguez of Tam-Pool over the Fourth of July holidays, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bates and Wise Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCollum had as guests through the Fourth Justice of Court of Civil Appeals, Bruce Willis and Betty, of Strawn Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Carol Ann Alaska. He says he is fine and

spend the summer.

fine and is signed up for the duraed his subscription to the Leader Fourth. and also ordered the paper sent to

Mrs. Isham who is in Pueblo, Colo. whom, in turn, replaced another to Dallas News. go to sea." She is an instructor in

a flying school. She also sent her

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 11.

The Golden Text is: "We being one bread" (I Corinthians 10:17).

With Our Men In U.S. Service

er and grandmother.

ran Friday night from Port Arthur, where he has been employed by Foster Wheeler Construction Corp., to await his call to the service. Cpl. John S. Dennis of Army Air

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kelly of El Base, Pueblo, Colo., was married to ert Hall. Tuesday, June 29th.

J. S., "Red" wired his mother, daughter, La Gene of Breckenridge Mrs. J. S. Dennis of his marriage

Editor's Note: The many friends of Corp. J. S. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis in Moran sends congratulations Mrs. C. C. Cady has received a

left Tuesday and Janet stayed to weighs over 200 pounds. The food

A letter from E. B. Isham at the boys in Alaska said he never of all oppression. Slavery is not Sunray, Texas, reports he is doing got warm all the time he was there. the legitimate state of man. God tion as a military police. He renew- Hood visited home folks over the dy.

Pfc. Jack B. Pennell suffered a lacerated neck last Thursday when Mrs. Belle Waers received a let- an automobile in which he was ridter this week from Ensign Matta- ing with five other soldiers from in Dallas county. He has a five bell Downing who is in Ottumwa, Majors Field overturned three Iowa. She says "I saw the fulfill- times following a blowout, on highment of my purpose in coming into way 34 south of Greenville, accordthe navy, as I replaced a man ing to a news story in the Sunday

A Dallas soldier, who was driv-Here I saw proof of helping to feed regards to all who should ask about ing the car, received a fractured skull and jaw, but all other soldiers

located with close neighbors on ev- thickly settled defense plants, corn Mrs. H. B. Downing of Midland were released from a Greenville hospital after first aid treatment.

A TRIP TO BOSQUE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parrish visited Fred Bankston and family at Kopperl, and while there visited with Lonnie Archer who will be remembered as a Moran telephone

operator 35 years ago. On Sunday they visited the Walmany are one bread, and one body: | lum family near Clifton. Bill Wallum and family are caring for his father since his mother passe

GEMS OF THOUGHT FREEDOM THROUGH

ings of Scripture .-- Everett.

GOVERNMENT

governmen presupposes the duty of

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded o na knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend .-- Rob-

We must accept the disciplines of democracy as well as its freedoms. Discipline from without flourishes when discipline from within grows weak.-Harry Woodburn Chase.

Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to [for much happiness and a long life. a common end, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narraw interest of their own .--- Woodrow Wilson.

Discerning the rights of man, is good he said. Another one of we cannot fail to foresee the doom Pvt. Eugene Overby of Camp made man free .-- Mary Baker Ed-

> The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond PayrollSavings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

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Don't stop at 10%.

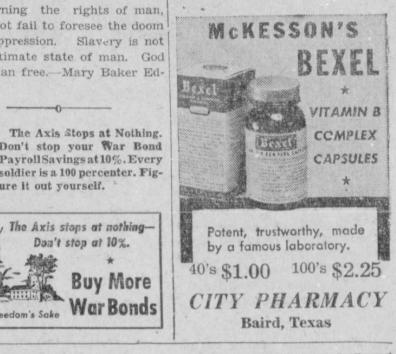
LUNCHEON CLUB

Wild.

The Moran Luncheon club met, Wednesday at Bob's Cafe with 15 members and two visitors present. All the distinctive features and Mrs. Mashburn served a fried superiority of our republican insti- chicken dinner with hot biscuits, tutions are derived from the teach- iced tea and lemon pie. She advised the club would have a private room for the meeting next Wednes-The very idea of the power and day. Claude Brooks, new toastright of the people to establish matser, presided for the meeting. Other members present were V. every individual to obey the estab- L. Rucker, Carroll Loudder, Mr: Hubert Tidmore returned to Mo- lished government.-Washington. and Mrs. C. C. Cady, A. J. Taylor, O. W. Cochran, George Surratt, A. A. Smith, F. N. Hassen, Fred Smith, Tim Hamilton, Morris Cottle, Emory Morris, and W. C. Vines, county agent. Guests were Mrs. Belle Waters and Mrs. Laura T.

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other industries are located in and yard that are as large as our home around Garland.

Another attraction was the high Scoggins to stop at the corn patch power towers of the K. R. L. D. and help ourselves. They employ many of you as have been baptized 29, and another brother, Harry, was ored lights reflecting in every di- crops. rection.

in Moran. Mr. Tucker told the

We spent Saturday night with Our friends own their own water the Scoggins and after dinner on system, consisting of a 30 foot well Sunday they drove us to Dallas to with abundance of soft water and catch a bus for home. We rode equipped with an automatic electric through the campus of S. M. U.

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Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- drew, who has visited in Moran lowing from the Bible: "For as several times, passed away April into Christ have put on Christ" buried Nov. 29. Mr. Wallum is 82 (Galatians 3:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes They attended the old settlers rethe following passage from the union at Tom Pool state park on strates Life in Christ, Life's spiritual ideal" (page 337).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROGRAM by Harry B. McRae, C. S. B. will be heard over KRLD. at :45 a. m. on July 11-18-25.

and past Love Field airport where we saw big bombers with each wing spread of 100 feet. Flags were waving everywhere, including in the private homes.

Rock lake, through Mocking Bird the past two weeks: lane, along Turtle Creek, and into Dallas was a most enjoyable trip. We caught a bus in Dallas for our return home.

Rev. and Mrs. Scoggins have devoted 28 years to the ministry in the Methodist church and left Moran last year to make their home in Dallas so that she could be near her physician. If you want a grand time you should visit in this home It was a joy to be there.

Christian Science textbook, "Sci- July 5. It was held under a big ence and Health with Key to the live oak tree where Bosque county Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: was organized in 1854. It is a "In proportion to his purity is man huge tree which is several steps in perfect; and perfection is the order circumference, and Mr. Wallum of celestial being which demon- says it was that large 60 years ago. There were mary old people there. Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Berry each were 94 years old. An old fiddlers contest and a square dance were entertainment features. Miss Hanna Hoff, a cousin of Bill Wallum, sang God Bless America. Miss Hoff is a school teacher and is also acousin of Ray Hoff who used to live in Moran. They are writing

ty and its title is Ed Wheeler Rode A Horse. **OUR HONOR ROLL** Thanks for the following new The lovely ride around White and renewal subscriptions during

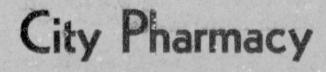
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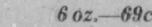
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