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"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How Yor Played The Game"

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

From The Editor's Window

Senator O'Daniel new has two district who was back in the distopponents in the race for a seat in rict a few years ago, returned t the United States senate and the Washington to announce he would forthcoming campaign this summer not be a candidate for congress this promises to be one of great interest. vear. Mr. Garrett has accepted a

red and Dan Moody announced reports, headed by Lowel Mellet, within a few hours of each other Administrative assistant to Presi-the past week. All three candidates dent Roosevelt. For the past two are ex Governors of the state and years he has been an aide to Secreall three are said to be good camp- tary of Commerce, Jessie H. Jones

ator, also announced his candidacy Anson, who was a candidate two the past week for lieutenant gov- years ago and was defeated in the ernor of Texas. Mr. Hardin is first primary, as the only announce one of the famous Hardin twins ed candidates from this district. and while he was a member in the senate his twin brother, Ross Har- in the Reporter News, J. R. Black, din, held a place in the House of District Attorney of the 42nd dist-Representative. The twins are 31 rict is considering making the race years old and have been in politics for Congress also. Judge Black

Peter Krug, was captured in San had reached no final decision. Antonio the past week after his escape from a Canadian concentr- News Makes Error ation camp and after a sixteen day nationwide hunt throughout this Last Week On The He was trying to make his way to Mexico and from there School Fund Item he had hoped to escape back to

man air corp and is 22 years old. and called at the News office while his death. He pronounced the American peo- here. She informed the News that ple as dumb, saying he had en- we were in error last week, when countered very little trouble on his we stated in a news article that journey through the states on his \$3,500 of the permanent school fund forged passport. Krug is said to had been used for road and bridge be the son of a civil engineer and purposes. She said the \$3,500 road position all through his talk with under assets and just under the officers reminding them of his posi- permanent school bonds, in the re- Fred Golson of Putnam, and Miss lowing children; Mrs. Precilla Yates tion as an officer.

of training as a private is over.

"Are you an expert accountant?" asked the prospective employer. "Yes, sir," said the applicant.

"Your written references seem and renew it. all right, but tell me more about

"Well, my wife kept a household account for 10 days. One night I Be Paid Schools On sat down aften dinner and in less time than an hour I found out how. 1942 Appropiation much we owed our grocer.'

Hang up your hat and coat, directed the employer. "The job is nounced another payment of three nam. yours."

starting on the budget system?" "Sure we are. After we have bal-

to go anywhere."

no one at home.

"You are wrong ther, Ossifer," he replied, "cant you shee the light, AUSTIN FLINT WILL upstairs."

It has been reported that "an amazing number of checks" from individuals, plant management, ager of the J. C. Penny Co., store by Mrs. A. C. Barnes. workers, and different organiza- at Cisco, for the past several years tions all over the country have been has been transfered to Kerrville, received as gifts from the people where he will manage one of the to the government to help win the J. C. Penny stores there. Mr. Tut- at to agriculture and defense were guest and speaker. war. Presidential Secretary Ste the has made many friends during discussed by Mrs. Leonard Farmer. phen Early stated that the checks his stay in Cisco, and has increased have run as high as \$75,000 and the sales far above what they were frunts according to the inspection lowed by a square dance, Under the only that morning he had received when he went to Cisco. a single check for \$5,000.

Some officials and others who after the close of school. accused the people of indifference and lethargy concerning the pro- 172,324 PENSION CHECKS secution of the war surely see TO BE MAILED OUT they were wrong by this time. Just DURING MAY because we chose to be calin and keep our heads, so to speak did not | The Department of Public Wel- made from cotton. mean we were unconcerned. Every fare announced Thursday 172,324 good citizer, is indeed very much checks would go out to pensioners concerned for the safety of our this month, totaling \$3,374.649 and beloved country and is doing all he averaging \$19.58. The rolls gained can for a complete victory.

The State Board of Education has recently voted to purchase \$10,-1 000,000 federal government bonds for the State's permanent public school fund.

at a regular board meeting, accord- to dependent children roll, continu- Mrs. W. P. Yarbrough and Mrs. H. ing to the announcement.

ducing one-fourth of all dried eggs of 9,643 families to 12,629 for May. sent to the Allies inder the lendlease bill," said Dr. ralward W. Gau | Mr. and Mrs. H. Culwell were in of Jayton spent a few days visiting neltz, associate administrator of the Cisco, Saturday to see Dr. Lee with Mr. and Mrs. d. P. Gaskins,

MINON -- - ONBELL and a property of the second section of the property of the pr

Cylde Garrett Not * To Enter Race For Congress In 1942

Clyde Garrett, former represent ative from the 17th congressional

Both ex-Governors James V. All- position in the Office of Government This leaves Sam Russell, the pre-Doss Hardin, former State Seu two years ago and Otis Miller of According to a statement publishpractically all their adults life. They states that the withdrawal of Garare both married and have families. rett, did not effect his considering making the race. He states he has A young German officer, Hans many assurances of support bu

Mrs. Will McCoy, County Treasurdisplayed a rather arrogant disa bridge warrants which was listed Review, was not permanent school Jack Wrather, Jr., wealthy funds but county assets, which had Charles of Santa Paula, California, Mrs. Ome Dorsey, Baird; Mrs. Beulyoung oil man and husband of the been purchased with a part of the ans J. T. or Sherman. And four ah Hock, Cisco; Rt. one; Mrs. Minformer Molly O'Daniel, has volun- county road and bridge sinking sisters, Mrs. Emma Bartmos, Fort nie Tunnell, Abilene; Jessie. Walter teered for service in the United fund, which was created for the Worth, Mrs. Pat Cates Strawn, Mrs and Emmett all of Putnam. Besides increased yield 38 lbs. on the five States Army as a private. He said purpose of retiring outstanding road Ima Wells, Washington, D.C., and 22 grand-child red. he will apply for officer training and bridge funding bonds. Funding Mrs. Willis Culwell of San Antonio, Funeral services were held at the as soon as his preliminary period bonds are an act or process of cov- together with several nieces and erting short term obligations into long term debts bearing a fixed rate of interest, or in otherwords, fundpractice when we can't pay a note

Three Dollars To

dollars on the \$22.50 Apportionment made by the Board of Education "Are you saving any money since for the school years 1942-43 terms."

A total of \$4,689.637 was deposit Friday to pay another three dollars anced it every evening it is too late on the allotment made for the 1942-, ing, assisted by the Rev. Milton 43 term. This will amount to about six hundred dollars for the Put-A cop, watching a tipsy celeb- nam school, and about \$9,000 for the rant rapping on a lamp-post with entire county. Mr. Woods states his cane, suggested that there was another payment will be made in

BE NEW MANAGER AT J. C. PENNEY'S STORE

Mr. Early said the checks are of the Penney stores at Midland Stephenson. outright gifts from the people and will succeed Mr. Tuttle as manager have been turned over to the trea- of the Penney store at Cisco. He will not move his family to Cisco W. P. Traum.

for May 2,419 recipients above all

The number of blind persons to receive aid increased from 2816 in April to 2,990, Average checks The purchase has been approved went for \$22.89 totaling \$68,661. Aid ed to show the highest increase. A V. Smith, Jr., attended the district total of 2986 families were added conference at Cisco Tuesday and "Texas dried egg plant are pro- to the rolls, bringing the April roll Wednesday.

Culwell who has been ill

The Baccalaureate Sermon At School Auditorium on Sunday -- Jewel Daughtey

Sunday, May 17, 1942 at 11;00 in Jewel Daughtey. the high school auditorium the Senior Class will be honored with the Baccalauriete Sermon. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Jewel Daughtey of Howard Payne College, in Brownwood. He has, on various ccasions delivered addresses in the Putnam School's exercises. The class indeed fortunate to have such J. an outstanding speaker

The program for Sunday morning is as follow: 1. Invocation—Brother Balderee. World Your Best."

3. Jr. Choral Club-"Send Out 4. Song by Audience--"Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty."

6. Benediction-Gorge A. Brown. 9:00 Commencement exercises the T. Throchtion f Brother Sladen. High School Trio.

Grade School Quintet. 5 Presentation of Awards - Mr. G. Overton. 6. Benediction-Mr. J. G. Overton

Those to receive diplomas are: F. L. Armstrong, Theron Byrd, Jamie Jean Damon, Earl Gunn, Bil-2. High School Trio-"Give The lie Frank Kennedy, Estelle Lunsford Clyde Maynard, Billie Mack Park John Allen Pruet, Stella Mae Ram sey, Lee Rutherford, Darrell White. Doyle White, Betty Jean Wood, and

J. M. Price Buried W. M. Crosby Laid In Dothan Cemetery To Rest In Cisco Monday Afternoon Monday, May 12th

Walter Milton Crosby, prominent oil man of Putnam, died late Sun- County Hospital Monday morning, day afternoon at his home here May 11th, after an illness of sevafter several months illness. He eral weeks, He was a Lieutenant in the Ger- er was in Putnam, Friday afternoon was 61 years of age at the time of

Florence Crosby, was born in Mischell, at Cameron, Texas, April sippi on February 28th, 1881, and 12th, 1898. Who died in 1929. Twelmoved to Texas, with his parents ve children were born to this couple, when a small bey. He was married nine of whom are living. to Miss Minnie McKeever, on November 11th, 1896, who survives, to- was married to Mrs. Minnie Giover, gether with two daughters, Mrs who survives, together with the folport published in the Cross Plains Louise Pearl Crosby of Fort Worth. of Abilene; Mrs. Lillie Nobles, Eastnephews.

manf years and was always intering bonds are the same thing as we ested in the upbuilding of the town services. Mr. Price was a member He was a member of the Putnam prior to his death. Baptist church and at one time was superintendent of the Eaptist Sunday school. Served as school truchman by the city council of Put- Several Hundred stee and was employed as night watnam at the time of his death, besides other important places held State Superintendent Woods and since he has been a resident of Put-

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church here of which he was a member at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with the Rev. F. A. Hollis, a former pastor officiat-Slayden, pastor of the Methodist church here. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery at Cisco. Funeral directors Wylie Funeral Home, Baird.

EULA DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS IN EULA LUNCH ROOM MAY 6TH

The Eula Home Demonstration Club met in the Eula Lunch Room A. G. Tuttle, who has been man, May 6th, 1942, for a program led

Emergency. Nutritional goals vit-

How to buy canned vegetables and

model aprons and exhibit tea towels

THE METHODIST CHURCH Milton Slayden, pastor

compared with 1,643 for the pre- ent, Rev. Roy A Langston will vious month. pected to be present.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Stayden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery this week.

La Juan Gunn.

J. M. Price, age 75, died in the

Mr. Price was born March 15th, 1870, in Tarrant County, Texas. He The son of the late W.T. and was married to Miss Fannie Mit-

On December 8, 1932 Mr. Price Surving too are, two brothers, land; Mrs. Maggie Hogan, Cisco

Baptist Church in Putnam Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. A. A. Mr. Crosby had lived in Putnam, Davis, pastor of the First Baptist When to begin church of Baird, conducting the

Burial was in the Dothan ceme-

Attend Homecomina Saturday, May 9th

Saturday morning at eleven Putnam High School convened. A brief program including numbers by the grammar school chorus and other students was rendered. The meeting was adjourned until two o'clock. Lunch was served in the old

school building. The afternoon assembly included numbers by the high school trio. Dale Ellis, Milton Slayden, etc. Informal speeches made by various ex-students concluded the program. metal, for that "last ounce" of scrap Among those present were: Charlie material has been issued. Miller, Ingleside; Oliver Davis, Ft.

Sam Houston; Bill Jeter, Eastland: Mrs. Marine Baxley, Chicago; Joe ly needed material still on the farms When food becomes scarce rats will for the operation of same for the Mrs. Lester Farmer, talked on the T. Steadham of Austin; who had in the United States and "Uncle travel from one to five miles during balance of the present year. Mr. "Rural Home" and the National just withdrawn from the race for Sam" wants that by June first a night from one farm to another in Canaway states he will appoint United States Senator was honor There is a concerted drive on the the search of food. In the same workers in the near future to assist The night session was made up get the needed scrap into the pro-with sick and dead rats on a poison-of the budget, which is not less than ed premises will leave in an effort \$150.00. of the homecoming coronation, fol- per channels. plan of the United States Depart- direction of Mrs. Joe Webb, the ev- commodities most badly needed and many rats will concentrate at near

Austin Flint assistant manager ment of Agriculture by Mrs. N. H. Stephenson.

Stephenson.

Stephenson.

The destructiveness of the rats of the Penney stores at Midland will succeed Mr. Tuttle as manager of the Penney store at Cisco. He make an apron were told by Mrs.

May at the Penney stores at Midland of the Penney stars, before an audience of 500, for manufacture of steel, the mater. In darkened rooms and barns are Recreation was led by Mrs. Leon- Betty Wood was crowned queen. ard Farmer, on facts about Texas. Other members of the Royal Court | construction of ships, tanks, etc. | the rat. Small grains, corn, fruits, Next meeting will be held on May also, included; Lee Rutherford, 20th, 1942, restoring King Cot- King of Putnam High School; ton," when the 4-H club girls will Doyle White, Prime Minister; Glyn Maynard, lady in waiting to the are needed for a 30 ton tank, Queen: Theron Byrd and Estelle senior class; James Maness and mineral of the right type it will Billie Jean White, of the junior contain. The second quarterly conference class; Lewis Harper and Josie Lea will be held Sunday night at 8:45 Meintesh, of the apphomites class; osses from death and neligibility o'clock. The district superintend- Booby Parrish and Louise Strictall members of the church are ex- from Grammar school; Joyce Wil- Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 3 las, Mrs. Bill Ruyle of Dallas, all liams and Geraldine Armstrong as o'clock. Bobby Clinton will have spent the week end visiting their Air Force for which he is best princess of the high school; w. F. a part in this program, Don't forget parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Saited. Version was court jester and Billy the time and tune in and hear it. Sr. Mack Jobe master of ceremonies.

mother, Mrs. J. E. Buford.

Recital Presented By Mrs. W. O. Wylie Jr., Well Received

ning at the High School Auditorbeautifully rendered.

program showed careful training ing that a luncheon will be held in and ease and perfect performance. She is one of Putnam's own, having been born and reared here. Miss Williams was assisted Miss Ivadell Mitchell of Baird, vocalist. Miss Mitchell sang "Ave Marie" and the "Last Chord" received much applause. She

accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr., of Baird. Ushers Jackson, Peggy Lee, Ruby Fay Coleman and Jo Ann Ramsay,

Wevil Control In Cotton Feasable In Summer Months

In Chambers County Alabama an extensive program was put on to control the boll wevil. As a result, approximately 70 percent of all cotton was dusted to some extent, In an effort to compare results to determine the effectiveness of proper use of calcium arsenate dust, records were secured from 28 farms, of these 5 were demonstration farms and six applied no poison. The feltable presents somewhat of a summary of the profitable returns t farmers who did an excellent job of dusting with calcium arsenate, es compared with those who did not boll weyil control, and other who just spread poison.

The six demonstration farms: 7-1 applications were used and the yield was 333 lbs., cost of poison was \$2.45, increased yield was 252 lbs. with increased income of \$51,58 on the 17 that only applied the poison 2.4 times, the yield was 119 pounds farms that used no poison \$1.07 and increased yield 38 lbs. on the five farms that used no poison the yield

When to begin poison: When 10 to 15 squares out of 100 on small and community in which he lived. of the Baptist church several years rank cotton begin dusting, using 5 to 7 lbs. of arsenate per acre every 4 or 5 days until wevils are brought under control.

For flea happer; if young cotton is not squaring freely, examine the tips of the plants for flea boppers When 20 flea hoppers are found on the terminal buds of 100. Plants begin poisoning. Alabama is very wet in the cotton growing season and makes it difficulty to cono'clock the annual homecoming of trol the wevil, much more than it is in Texas.

Scrap Metal Plea Grows As Nation's Needs Increasing

Another plea to farmers, who have already provided the govern- to the instructions that accompany any day rooms. Camp and Hospital ment with thousands of tons of each package.

more than three million tons of bad- the migratory habits of the rat. \$6,000.00 to provide necessary funds part of all agricultural agencies to manner rats which come in contact in raising Callahan Counties part

ial the lack of which is holding up extremely subject to the ravishes of It takes 500 pounds of scrap, mix- and vegetables are all a tractive to ed with other materials, to make a the gnawing habits of this pest, and 2,000-pound aerial bomb and 18 tons in the case of fruit and vegetables,

Mrs. J. E. Buford, received a Electra were passing through Put modity chairman for Callahan councablegram and two letters for moth- nam Wednesday enroute home from ty, announces deliveries will be er's day from her sons, John F. Con- Baird, where they had been visiting made as follows: lin, seaman second class, who is on their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Brown. Midway island. Mike Colin of Ft., And while here set their subscrip- urday, May 16, Cross Plains, Thurs- Force personal from 11 western Worsh spent a week visiting his tion date ahead to the News. day, May 21, Clyde: Monda: May states is Col., W. A. Roberson, commanding officer of the post. Thanks.

IN BANQUET FRIDAY AT BAIRD CAFE

Earl Johnson, Callaban county Against 11.41 -- 41 chairman of the USO drive, was in 1 1- 1931 10083 The piano recital Wednesday ey- Putnam Friday and set-up a orthe rain Thorsday night of 62 um, presenting Anna Lou Williams, raising of this precinct's share, of the season to date 7.98 of an inchdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. the county, quota of \$750. J. as compared with 11114 inches on Williams, was well carried out and Yeager, Mayor, was appointed gen 1941. With a total for the year,

Miss Williams is one of Putnam's most talented young women and her of the county set up Tuesday worn- ing Saturday. May 9th.

program showed careful training ing that a luncheon will be held in Many farmers are complaining of Baird Friday at noon, attended by too much rain as the time for plant-Jake Sandefer, of Breckenridge, ing feed is here and none planted, group the need for fast, efficient fields if it doesn't rain any more.

fighting spirit among the men vin uniform by showing them how much the moisture son fast that it will for the occasion were: Barbara their friends back home appreciate be auticult to get a stand. However, appreciation tangible in the form of friendly hospitality and service to muchiquicker than formerly. the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines off duty hours, providing a place of rest, and recreation for them,

Persons who can, and will, help in raising the quota for this commissioner's precinct which comprises: Putnam, Union, Hart and Zion

Local committee: J. S. Yeager, chairman assisted by Mrs. R. I. Clinton, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. G. P. Gaskins, and Mrs. L. M. Wil-

Union: Mrs. Jim Yarbrough. Hart: Mrs. Pick Ames, Zion Hill, Mrs. Fred Heyser.

Cemetery Meeting At Funeral Home Taes. Night May 19

of all the people of the town of tending the meeting were: ... Mrs. Putnam, to meet at the Wylie Fun- Ace Hickman, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, eral Home in Putnm, Tuesday, May Mrs. S. W. Fey, Cleve Callaway and 19, for the purpose of organizing Mr. C. V. Jones. some kind of an organization that eryone should be interestde in this explained too Red Cross is responmeeting, as it is important that the sible for welfare services for ablehould be interested in seeing that er to conduct these se decent at least. No one has pro Red Cross had organized Commit-

anyone who has a plan for action Navy camps and hospitals. Their will be given a chance to part it be functions were: fore the neeting. Remember the 1. To provide service, equipment, date and ever one who can come to supplies for Rell cross Field Directhe meeting and bring some one tors and Assistant Field Directors

May 15 Last Day

is May 15 and no more orders will als.

It is estimated that there are the county as possible because of per channels.

Tin and nickel are among the to first a safe place to live. Thus

subsequent rotting will result and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook and grand-daughter of Cross Plains, Mr. Prof. Chas. W. Froh and four of and Mrs. George Baker, Jean, Bud-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders of W. P. Stephens, V. P. A. com-

25, Baird.

7.98 Inches Rain To Saturday Night

local organization to assist in the of an inch makes the total rain for eral chairman for Putnam. 19 1941, of 31.75 inches. This report Mr. Johnson notified all members brings the total up to and includ-

district chairman, and 180 stocials besides it will be the middle of to stress upon the Callahan county next week before thy can get in the anie er Also Wishthine to plant cotton and The object of the USO is to help the weeds and Johnson grass is build and maintain the attracted taking the farms and if the rain quatsothe grass and weeds will sap what they are doing. To make this most farmers have tractors and can get through with their planting

County Given \$150 Quota In Barkeley Red Cross Service

An additional all-out war efforts on the part of the Red Cross, ten counties adjacent to Camp Barkeley were asked to become members of Camp Barkeley Red Cross Service Council. In accordance with these instructions, a Co. V. Jones, County Chairmanoc appointed Cleve Callaway as County Chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service Commit-

The first meeting of the Counii, attended by representatives from Callahan County, was held in the Red Cross Recreation Building of A public meeting has been called the Station Hospital, May 6. At-

Robert T. Bridge, Secretary Camp will take care of the cemetery. Ev- Barkeley Red Czoss Service Council, cemetry should be taken care of. bodied men in the armed forces and Regardless of whether you have for social service and recreation for anyone buried there or not, we patients and convalescents. In ordit is cleaned up and made to look armed forces more effectively the

posed my plan of action, but this is toes on Camp and Hospital Service what the meeting is called for and in Chapters adjacent to Army and

in charge of hospital service in the regular Red Cross program.

2. To provide service, equipment, and supplies with which Red Cross For Bait Orders Bield Directors and Assistant Field To Wipe-Out Rats Directors in charge of hospital service may meet emergency needs of commanding officers in connection The closing date for ordering rat with the regular morale and recrebait for the county wide rat drive ation program in camps and hospit-

be taken after that date. The pre- 3. To become the agents of Depared bait will be mixed by the fease Councils, wherever Defense U.S. Fish and Wildlife Stryice and Councils so wish, in unifying the be distributed to bait stations by interest of communities and expressnoon Wednesday, May 20. The baits ing their desire to participate in should be obtained that afternoon the furnishing of service, equipment, and put out that night according and supplies for hospitals or Comp-Service Councils themselves may

The Council adopted a budget of

Air Force Replacement Training Center Public Relations office, Santa Anna, California, "Taking the first step towards winning his wings as a pilot, Navigator, or bombardier, Oliver F. Culwell, 21, son The longer a piece of scrap iron through contact may spread through 127.5 N. Knoeblock St., Stillwater, of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Culwell of Lunsford, representatives of the stays out in the weather the more ghout the stored products. Oklahoma, has become an aviation cadet at the Air Force Replacement Training Center, according to army officials. During the stay at the Prof. Chas. W. Froh and four of and Mrs. George Baker, Jean, Bud-his students from John Tarlston dy and Tommy of Eunice. New Mex-will under-go various physical and ent, Rev. Roy A Langston will land, of the freshman class; Billy College will present an unusual ico, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Hayes of aptitude tests designed to decion-preach. Everyone is invited and Jim Everett and Lexa Dean Pruet, program over Radio station KGKO Abilene, Miss Linian Cook of Dai strate the specific branch of the

Also included in the Aviation Cadet program are "Refresher" courses in subjects that Culwell will encounter as he "wings" his way toward a 2nd lieutenants commission. Directing the A.B.A.T.C. flying Thursday May 14, Putram! Sat- program that draws future Air

but reduce the baking powder call-

SKIRTS ARE FROZEN

Women's skirts won't be going up

or down during this war. They're

to be "stabilized" at present lengths

to save cloth and prevent existing

The War Production Board mov-

ed into a field today where no hus-

band would dare tread-women's

signed to eliminate frills and frip-

peries from present dress styles and

15 per cent more garments out of

that won't appear in the future

on women's clothes: French cuff's

on sleeves, nalloon and leg-of-mut-

ton sleeves, patch pockets of wool,

swirly, pleated skirts of great cir-

affects the principal garments of a

inches; no wool cloth lining under

or hem more than 2 inches wide.

Maximum lengths - for size 1C-

Maximum sweeps — for size 16-

78 inches for rayon and cotton, 75

No overskirts or aprons! no wool

Maximum length - for size 16-

Maximum sweep -for all sizes -

Skirts-no matching or contrast

ing belts; no wool lining; no hems

BAYOU YOUTH WINS

Leonard Swafford, Bayou high

Suits, Jackets and Skirts

exceeding two inches.

Mrs. John Swafford.

Evening Presses

59 inches.

144 inches.

woman's wardrobe:

Coats:

two inches.

fitted coat.

Dresses:

wardrobes from becoming obsolete.

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EDITOR AND MANAGER

Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year, Entered as second class matter which is exceeded by a number of kraut. First of all, there's plenty For corn, cane or maple syrup, August 29, 1934, at the post office humans. However, all these seem of cabbage available. Second, cab- replace sugar with syrup, measure at Putnam, Texas.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will being brought to the attention of

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

social usage by answering the fol- tree whose shortage is causing conlowing questions, then checking cern in parts of the government's against the authoritatvie answers program.

1. Should a husband lift his hat when he takes leave of his wife on the street?

wife as "the missus," "the wife," or "my woman"?

3. Should a husband and wife disagree in front of other people? 4. If a husband and wife are argu- Sudan seed, cane seed, one ing, should a third person take sides Herford Bull and Two good

5. Should a husband show his wife the same courtesies he shows other women?

What would you do if-You send a wedding gift to the daughter of friends of you and your husband-

your name and your husband's name | Assist in Financing Purchase of a are engraved-or write both your

name on a card? (b) Enclose your card and do not add your husband's name? Answers:

1. Yes.

2. No! 3. Not unless they can do so without sounding quarrelsome

4. No. 5. Yes, and more. Better "What Would You Do"

Be A Book Buddy

THE LONGEST LIVED ANIMAL

It has been thought that the elephant holds the record, since his average life is between 125 and 150 years. In the London Zoo, it has been reported, there were some geese from 90 to 100 years old, 250 years.

NEW ORLEANS - Tillie, a oneyear-old chacma baboon sold to the be gladly and fully corrected upon Audubon zoo by a seaman, has adainst her in a gentle embrace with makes no effort to escape.

CORK OAK TEST PLANTING

Cork oak acorns and seedlings Mind Your Manners | are being planted by scientists of Texas A. & M. College as part of a long-range program to test suitab-Test your knowledge of correct lility of Texas soils to this foreign

FOR SALE OR TRADE
One Maytag Washing
Machine for Sale or trade. On-2. Should a husband refer to his ly slightly used.

Loper's Laundry Baird, Texas

FOR SALE young Maries E. H. Williams, Putnam, Texas

FARM & RANCH LOANS 4 PER CENT INTEREST

To refinance Short Term High (a) Enclose a card on which both Interest Rate Indebtedness and to Farm or Ranch through the-Farmer's Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land

Bank at Houston Considered upon application to the Citizen's National Farm Loan Association.

Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest. See M. H. PERKINS, Seey-Treas.

Bank Commissioner Loans-5 per cent interest.

solution--(a).

Home Making Hints 4-H CLUB BOYS ARE DOING GREAT WORK

Kraut From Surplus Cabbage | for 1 cup sugar and 1 cup milk, Cabbage is cheap and plentiful: ese one cup and ½ cup milk. Other This is an ideal time to make sauer- ingredients remain the same. to be over-shadowed by a species of bage can be bought almost any- for measure and reduce liquid oneturtle which naturalists believe to where in Texas for from one to two third. Cookies made with corn and have reached an age of as much as cents per pound. And then, too, cane syrup are not as sweet as sugthe weather is about right. Temper- | ar cookies. ature around 80 degrees Fahrenheit In using sorghum syrup, follow

is just right for curing sauerkraut, the same rules as with other syrups, research workers have found. Caution! Much cabbage on the ed for in the original recipe. Use market lately has been found defic- 1/2 teaspoon of soda for every cup opted a white rat. The motherly lient in moisture which necessitates of sorghum. This quantity of soda baboon typically holds the rat ag- some changes in the making and and sorghum has leavening power storing of kraut. General direc- equal to 2 teaspoons of baking powone arm, and the rat, though small | tions can be found in the Texas Ex- | der. enough to get through the bars, tension Service leaflet, Starring Kraut, C-149, but homemakers will LENGTH OF WOMEN'S encounter difficulties unless they alter somewhat the regular proced-

ure when cabbage is too dry. Sauerkraut is made from shredded cabbage fermented in its own brine, and there must be a sufficient quantity of brine to cover the cabbage at all times during the curing process. This year some homemakers have discovered that their cabbage does not contain enough water to cover the kraut on the

second day of the curing process. If the liquid doesn't cover the kraut, cooled boiled water should fashions-and issued an order debe added until it rises above the top of the weight which holds the shredded cabbage down in the brine. If ture women's clothes. it is necessary to add more liquid later, a five percent brine should be made. This five percent brine is made by adding four level tablespoons of salt to a quart of cooled boiled water. The quality of the same yardage of cloth. the kraut will be improved if soft

water is used. Save containers this way: It's so important this year to save containers, that kraut should be stored in the containers in which it was made. After the kraut is completely cured (usually 10 days to three and sleeves; wide belts. Also eliweeks are required), the dark, dis- | minated will be suit and coat enplored kraut on the surface of the sembles of more than two pieces at container should be removed. Clean one unit price. paraffin should be then melted and poured in a thin layer over the top for this spring and summer, most

the second time, and make the fir. and other materials become effec. San Antonio. st planting of hot weather vegetab. tive June 19, when this summer's les. Leaf lettuce, tendergreen must- clothes will be completed. Restric-Supplemental Second Lien Land ture rapidly and must be replanted effect August 37. to obtain a continous supply of young tender vegetables of best qua- fominine wardrobe that even the lity. If not already planted, squash, WPB did not (dare) enter-hats, for cucumber, okra, eggplant, butter- example and lingerie. Neither does beans, pepper and blackeyed or the order apply to infants' and todream peas should be planted now dler apparel (sizes from one to for summer time production.

Plant hot weather vegetables; ses, clothing for persons of a morm-With warmer soil and passing of al size, burial gowns, or robes and rost hazard, vegetables which have vestments as required by the rules a long period of production in spite of religious orders or sects. of hot weather may be planted. Green peppers will produce all summer. Six to 12 plants of the California Wonder variety, a smooth, thic-walled, deep green papper, will supply the average family's needs. Bush or pole butterbeans may be the bias; no belt wider than two planted now. Henderson's Bush and Fordhook are small, white, tender for trimming; no hem more than beans which mature quickly. Florida Speckled is a pole variety which can be planted on the garden fence and produces a heavy crop or brown es for box coat; 43 inches for fitted Mrs. J. R. Ramey this week. mottled beans. This variety will coat. produce all summer with proper

The Florida Highbush variety of eggplant is of excellent quality and resistant to certain diseases which damage other varieties. A dozen for size 16; no hoods, shawls, capes, plants is sufficient if planted in scarfs, petticoats, overskirts, or deep soil which retains rainfall, or aprons made with dress; no belt ed services at Primitive Baptist

where moisture can be supplied. Cream or blackeyed peas should follow harvesting of English peas, 43 inches. irish potatoes, cabbage and other

A good gardener does not allow inches for wool of less than nine idle space in his garden. In this ounces, and 64 inches for wool over Victory program, let's keep 'em nine ounces. growin.

These recipes and suggestions are evening dresses; no hood; no belt given to help homemakers to capit- or sash more than two inches wide, alize on the natural sugars in fruits no slips with dresses of non-transand other foods and to help spread parent materials. their sugar ration. Sugar thrift rules to remember are: Serve cooked fruits hot to enjoy

their fullest flavor and sweetness. Save sugar sirup from canned fruit to sweeten other fruit, puddings, sauces, or beverages.

A pinch of salt increases the sweetening power in cooked food. Be sure all sugar is completely to get its full sweetness. The following table gives the sweetening power of different syrups, of honey,

with refined white sugar: Amount required to equal sweetness one cup of refined white

and of maple sugar, as compared

- 1 cup maple sugar. 1 cup maple syrup
- 1 cup honey
- 11/2 cups sorghum syrup 11/2 cups cane syrup 2 cups corn syrup

Rules to follow in shifting recipes from refined white sugar to other sweeteners are:

For cakes and cookies: Ir using honey instead of sugar and another Bayou school achiete cup for cup, but use one-half the will enroll in closs Plains schools quantity of other liquid called for.

That is if the original recipe called

the will enroll in closs Plains schools | Inexpensive! Cet your bottle of Lydia | Pinkham's Senstive Wesh today. All That is if the original recipe called crack and possibly football.

Texas 4-H Club boys have col- 6 Months lected and moved into the channels of the nation's armament program 1,566 tons of scrap iron.

Collections of other scarce materials include 50,875 pounds of aluminum and 114,084 pounds of waste

On the Food for Victory front, the club boys have 48,070 hens in production with 664,057 baby chicks coming along. They have on feed 9,145 hogs,

,677 beef calves and 3,472 lambs. This information is contained in preliminary report issued by L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, on the basis of returns from county agricultural ag-

Johnson said he expected these totals to be doubled when all counties are heard from.

ent in 113 out of 254 Texas coun-

Enrollment reports from 184 counties show 25,243 members in boys' 4-H Clubs. The state goal for 1942 is 43,200.

COTTONWOOD

halt radical fashion changes in fu-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and The order is expected to save mil- family of Bangs visited home-folks lions of yards of cloth annually and | Sunday. make possible production of at least

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Respess and Dexic of Cross Plains spent Sun-Here are some of the major things day with Mrs. M. E. Respess.

> Stanley Coppinger of Big Lake is visiting home folks.

Mrs. Glady's Mitchell and Betty cumference; long, full laytime skirts visited in Baird the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cox of Grand Falls visited with her moth-The order will not affect clothes er, Mrs. W. B. Shirley last week.

of which are already made. The Replanting the Backyard Garden | restrictions on woolen garments be- as their guests the week end, Mrs. Now is the time: The time has come effective tomorrow in time to Joe Arvin and daughter, Jo Ruth come for backyard gardeners to apply to next fall, and winter cloth- of Baird, Mrs. Frank Sullivan and replant short-lived vegetables for es. Restrictions on cotton, rayon Lieut, and Mrs. Durward Varner of

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Tysor and Clyde, Texas, for full particulars and, bush beans and radishes ma- tions on retailers' stocks go into family of Baird visited with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Rylee Sunday.

Sgt. Oliver Davis of San Antonio spent Friday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey,

Donald Strahan of San Diego, four), bridal gowns, maternity dres. California spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore of Breckenridge spent Sunday with his par-Here's how the new fashion order ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore,

Miss Dorothy Ramey of Hendrick Memorial Hospital spent Sunday No cuffs; no wool evening wraps; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. no wool linings; no sleeves cut on R. Ramey.

Mrs. Chester Woody visited home folks last week.

Mrs. Bill Norris and son of near Maximum lengths—for size 16 with others in proportion-42 inch- Lubbock, are visiting her mother,

Mrs. Floyd Coffey and son Dur-Maximum sweeps—for size 16—60 inches for box coat; 70 inches for ward have returned home after a three weeks stay in the Baird hospital where he has been taking No sleeves wider than 14 inches treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gafford attendchurch at Atwell Sunday.

Willie Welden of Camp Bowie spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Putnam. Mrs. N. G. Borden visited with

Mrs. LeRoy Butler of Cross Plains the first of this week. Eunice Hembree spent Mother's Day with her sister, Mrs. W. P.

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Trio Held After Robberies In 3 Nearby Counties

Three men were arrested in Broheld on charges of theft in Caling Star; and Vernon and L. D. Williams, whose home addresses were listed as Breckenridge.

According to officers one of the trio has confessed to theft of an automobile tire and articles of clothing from the automobile of L. W. Westerman in Cross Plains and to quantities of wool and mohair in Coleman and Menard counties.

They were being held in Brown county jail and will be bound over to the next grand jury.

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District Manager Of WTU Handle Job War Vacated

The drain of manpower from the West Texas Utilities Company into whwood last week and are being the nation's armed forces Saturday, was reflected in the promotion of T. lahan, Coleman and Menard coun-J. McCarty, Cisco district manager, ties. The three are J. W. Benson, to succeed H. D. Austin as district manager of District A, with headquarters in Abilene.

At the same time, McCarty will retain management of the company's District B headquarters in Cisco.

The change was necessitated by entrance of Austin, a major in the inactive reserves, into the army. He reported for active duty at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., Monday.

McCarty, recently appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late H. H. Monk, will operate the two districts as one, maintaining his duties and connections at Cisco. Announcement of McCarty's proportion was made by Price Campbell, president of the company.

"The company," Campbell said, 'already has given approximately eighty men and so far has not asked for the deferment of any, although production of electric power has been classed as a defense industry. Some of these men already are in foreign service and are giving a great account of themselves. It behooves those of us left here to take on extra duty and fill the gaps while they are away.

"Our problem," he added, "is to do whatever is possible to help win the war and yet it now appears that this cannot be done on the government's basis of forty hours per week. The men who have left us are not fighting the war on any forty-hour week, but are giving full We have been advised that time to the job. Many of us left a large number of radio tubes here are going to have to take on will be taken off the list. If extra duties and put in extra hours you need to replace your to provide ample electric service weak radio tubes you should vital to industry at a time when



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TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS:

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individual Americans of War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of Lot less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the Mational quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures more are at the rate of about FOUR E-ILICONS a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Mithout it we cannot do our bests without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not smough goods to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go on apending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our cwn comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living fer all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbore.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings — a tithe for liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a losn at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, TO MAVE --your boys on the firing line and in the training casps, through your
Government, ask you to save so that they may have shat they need to
win YOUR WAR for you --- America asks you to save; to SAVE TO MIN THE MAR;
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Income.

Is liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your enswer.



Amogenthauf.

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

EXPECTED TILL FALL

There have been a lot of stories men wearing suits with no lapels, they are prepared right. suits with extremely short coats,

will be no immediate changes of before soaking them and cook in or in government service. importance in the styling of men's the water in which they are soaked,

March 30, is that the trousers wou't values soak on into the water. be styled with cuffs. Certainly a change like this won't cause any available since hard water tough- and increased living costs. hardship on any body. After all, ens the beans. Cook them at a

inch shorter, and double-breasted Never use soda to cook beans as mong the changes for clothing made beans in a slow oven, about 250 smiles. after March 30. But such clothing | degrees F. won't be available here until early next fall. Two-trousers suits and dry beans may be treated pretty trousers with pleats still will be much alike. That is, although a available for several months, if recipe may call for one type of they're manufactured before March | bean usually almost any other var-

Joe Bray of Abilene were in Put- well with crisp bacon, ham knuckle, nam Saturday attending the home- salt pork, chili, a dash of femon

HELPFUL WAYS OF PREPARING DRIED BEANS DISCUSSED

Because of tin shortages, there the present supply is gone.

The following suggestions are of- available. fered on preparation of dried beans. This order only affect clothing The first rule of right preparation Il months in advance, hence there water. Be sure to wash the beans

cracks the skips, toughens the pro-Too, coats will be only half an tein and makes the beaus mushy. ly.

As far as cooking is concerned, iety may be substituted. Season fresh, crisp, or bright and spicy, Miss Rena Ball and Miss Bettie Beans are B-1 and they combine

juice, onion or tomatoes. ing of ex-students. THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



AVERAGE DAY UNDER RATIONING SYSTEM

HERE'S JOHN DOE'S

WASHINGTON- Mr. John Doe, American citizen, has a job, a family, an automobile and a thousand problems aggravated by the fact that this country is now at war.

On the basis of what already has happened to him and what is likely to happen in the near future, here's a picture of what John Doe's typical day will be like:

He gets up in the morning an hour earlier than he once did (by the sun), because the country must save electricity. He has toast and coffee for breakfast, spooning in a lessened amount of sugar because he can now have only one-half pound a week. Maybe his two-egg ration has been cut to one through rising prices.

When he puts on his new business suit it has no cuffs, no frills. He rides a bus or street car, either because his tires are worn through or his gasoline ration card is used up.

Harder Work At the office he works a little harder, because some of the younger men have gone to the army and new assistants-sometimes women -have to be trained. He saves on office paper to combat a shortage. His secretary uses the old typewriter that doesn't suit her-she can't get a new one now.

At night he and his wife and the kids listen to the radio with only an occassional movie or attend instruction classes in civilian defense. Expenses must be cut because his salary probably hasn't kept up with advancing prices, and he must pay higher taxes and buy war bonds.

Part of John Doe's troubles are going to be eased. The prices he must pay for goods-providing the goods are available—probably will, Here are the facts on what the won't be any more canned pork not be more than he had to pay recent WPB uling on men's cloth- and beans or baked beans when during March. But on the other hand his salary will likely remain This curtailment shouldn't both- static for the duration of the war. making the rounds lately about how er homemakers, because there are That's because the economic system strange men are going to look in plenty of dried beans available. can't stand the strain of an overthe new "Victory Models'." About These keep well and taste good if balanced ratio of purchasing power to the amount of consumer goods

May Lose Job

If John Doe works for a company manufactured after March 30. But is to give the beans plenty of time whose product is hit by priority all clothing, except that which is to soak over night in cold water orders or rationing system he may tailor-made, is manufactured sever- or five or six hours in lukewarm lose his job. In that case he prob-

for this will save minerals and little cottage somewhere out in the Actually, the only thing that will vitamins. Beans are rich in iron country-but not now. No building happen to clothing one buys after and Vitamin B-1 and these food materials are available. He was It is best to use soft water when but that went for war bonds, taxes

His wife makes over dresses, or dress clothes never have had cuffs, moderate temperature. In other buys new ones a trifle shorter and and cuffless trousers for regular words, simmer them, don't let them with only one pocket. She hangs suits have often been accepted style boil and bubble, for harsh boiling blackout curtains in place of the new frilly ones she wanted so bad-

But Mr. and Mrs. John Doe know suits can be vestless, which are a- Lis destroys the Vitamin B-1. Bake there's no rationing or ceilings on

"G'est la guerre," they say.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beans with something salty, sour, many expressions of sympathy, during illness and the death of our companion and father, Mr. W. O.

To the ladies and everyone who were so nice and thoughtful in sending the food and serving it. May God bless everyone.

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County Agent Says --

Save Your Fata American families eat more than neighborhood groups by Miss Vada six mallon pounds of fats and oils L. Cole, Homemaking Supervisor of yearly. According to Roy W. Snyd- F.S.A. er, animal industries specialist of The homemakers realize that for

them here. Store lard to be used at live at home program. home in tight containers in a dry, cold, dark place. Packing lard in gallon buckets with a layer of wax at the top to make the containers air tight is a proved method for

keeping it through the summer months. Moisture, air, light and high temperature hasten lard to become rancid. In using lard from a large con-

tainer five gallons for example take it off the top evenly. Snyder chutions that digging down in the center at one side exposes more surface to the air and increases the chances of rancidity. Save lard by using no more than necessary in cooking. Bacon and sausage drippings, which are suitable for season ing other foods, should be strained and stored in a cool place as carefully oas new lard.

If lard is strained through several thicknesses of cloth to remove foreign matter after use in deep fat drying, its frying life is increased. Snyder warns against heating fat to the smoking point as it reduces the number of times it can be used effectively.

The election of three supervisors for the Lower Clear Fork of the Brazes Soil Conservation District will be held May 16th, 1942, at 2 p.m. The three supervisors will be elected by a convention being held in Baird, Preckenridge, and Albany, All land owners in the newly created Soil Conservation District are urged to be present in this election, Saturday, May 16th.

Harvest Seed from Spring Pastures

Faces with a shortage of commercial grass seed, it is most important for farmers to harvest home-grown rescue and rye grasses, and any of the clovers, says Robert R. Lancast- ing after business interest. er, pasture specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

"Pasture, which provides the "is imperative to produce meat and rilk products for the armed forces and civilian population abundantly ing. and economically. The only substitutes for grass are expensive grains s. More and long or grazing by mature animals saves ing and fattening young stock, and for poultry."

Pasture seed most needed and of highest value risens in April and May, As seed will shatter when too mature, it should be harvested at the earliest date possible, Some Maye, Eastland, Lonnie McCool, Ft green and moist seed may get in, Worth, spent several hours with and care will be necessary to pre Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and Edvent heating and molding in the ward, while attending the home-comstripping with hands alone. Rescue grass seed, especially

sensitive to moisture, should be spread out an inch or so deep and turned daily for at least two weeks. The same method may be used in is swept from the ground after father, burs and vines are dry. Vines may be gathered with a horserake with or without mowing, and burs with large stable brooms when pods are thoroughly dry. Raking and sweeping is another way to get rescue and rye grass seed for home use. Generally, white lutch clever is harvested by mowing with a woodrow attachment on the cutterbar | * and allowed to cure before threshing. Combines with pickup attachments may be used to thresh in the field, but stationary threshing al- | * lows re-running of the straw and a greater saving of the seed, Lan-

F.S.A. - Fromeniakers in Cellahan County have begun an increased food preservation campaign by pleds ging themselves to can a minimum of 50 extra quarts for their soldiers." In addition to the victory garden which each homemaker has oledged herself and family whole heartedly to produce they again | *

bond together in an effort to save | * what is produced in their gardens. A great number of F.S.A. homemakers have sons in the service of | * their country, others have close re- | * latives and friends, and under the leadership of the Home Manage- * ment Supervisor of F.S.A., in the county they are signing up 100% | pledges for the increased food preservation. Faced with the shortage of available transportation and metal for commercially canned products. these F.S.A. homemakers are ecoperating in the mation-wide move to produce as nearly as possible a year around garden, and preserve sufficient food for the non-productive months. -Garden plans and canning budgets are worked out for each family who secures a loan from the F.S.A. and with the realization of the ingrensed need of food * this year extra efforts are being | + made to live at hour. Instructions

THE SHEET WHILE THE PRINCE OF THE PRINCE OF

and storage are being given in small neighborhood groups by Miss Vada

the A and M. College Extension every quart they produce and store Service, it would require 6,000 at home, means an extra quart refreight trains of 50 cars each to leased for those who are taking haul that essential food to a central their places in defense jobs and for the men in the service, and they The world shortage of fats and are trying "just a little harder" this oils makes it imperative to conserve year than ever before to carry on a

Thinking Out Loud

Roses are red, violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, and limited too. \$10 and a piece.

Little Jack Horner stood on the editor gets 000. corner, waiting to cross the street he used his head when the light

much attention to grammer. You can't keep your mouth and mind open at the same time. Says the optimist, Be it ever so 0000. homely, there's no face like your No wonder so many editors die

The little boy's definition for a professor was quite right. "Those who go to college and never got out are called professors."

thing, others stay awake and are ive heath. Says Mr. Speaker. something.

Don't brood - you're a human being, not a hen.

we're worth? before it is due.

church here spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mirs. Lynn Williams, and he also visited with other friends while here.

Will Jobe and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Blocker of Sweetwater were visiting with relatives and friends in Putnam, Wednesday and look-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Park, who have been in South America for highest quality food at lowest cost several years are visiting Mr. Parks and with least labor," he explains, parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Park. They will be here several days visiting in Putnam before leav-

Prairie spent the week end visiting grain and cottonseed meal for grow- the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

J. T. Steadham, Sr. Mrs. Johnie Reynolds, Ranger, Joe T. Steadham, labor leader of Austin, Mrs. Lena curing. Small quantities may be ing of ex-students of the Putnam harvested with hand strippers or by High School Saturday, Mr. McCool is a brother of Mrs. Pete King.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the people of

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Potitical Announcements

The News is authorized to dates for office subject to the Democratic rimary July 25,

For 107th Representative CLEVE CALLAWAY

For Tax Assessor-Collector MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

For Sheriff C. R. NORDYKE LEE WEY

For County Clerk LESLIE BRYANT

For County Treasurer MRS. WILL McCOY For District Clerk

RAYMOND YOUNG

For County Judge B. H. FREELAND

For County Superintendent MRS. SIDNEY FOY B. C. CHRISMAN

County Commissioner Prec 3 PETE KING O. D. ALLEN CLAUDE C. KING

ASSUNDED FOR ASSUNDED



A child is born; the doctor in at tendance gets \$10; the editor get 0. It is christened; the minister gets \$5 and the editor gets 00.

When it marries, the minister gets \$10 and a piece of the cake and the

. In course of time it dies; the doctor gets from \$5 to \$100; the was red, on green he used his feet. undertaker \$50 or more; the editor When money takes, nopody pays prints a notice of death, an obituary two columns long, besides lodge and society resolutions, a card of thanks and a lot of poetry, and gets

> rich! (Found in the Sanger Courier)

Interviewed my good friend, Homer Leonard of McAllen on the radio

Some men are known for their recently. The Speaker of the deeds, others for their mortgages. | House tells some amusing stories Some men dream of being some, about the Missouri Ozarks, his nat-

"I was walking across the hills one morning and came to a cabin, I stopped to get a drink of water. Many people have the itch for A woman was sweeping the floormoney and many of them don't want | sweeping it out into the yard. She was bare-footed, I said "Mawnin', Taxes could be a lot worse, what mum.' She said, "Mawnin', strangif we had to pay for what we think er.' I looked down and said, 'I see you had a fish fry here last night. Worry is interest paid on trouble | She said, 'No, stranger, we ain't had quite a spell now; them ain't fish Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey, scales you see-them's toe-nails; we former pastor of the Mcthodist had a square dance here last night"

> Here-and-there: Harry Benge Crozier appoints your columnist on the USO State publicity committee and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau sends a handsome document certifying that this chronicler is a Minute Man, to make talks in he War Bond campaign . . . "Coke Stevenson is making Texas a truly great governor", says the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram, editorially.

Most people, if asked what is the newest part of Texas, would say unhesitatingly, "West Texas." But Floyd Studer, celebrated paleontolegist of Amarillo, tells of the discovery of the ruins of an "apart-Mrs. Emagine Andrews of Grand | ment house" in the Panhandle, hunthe oldest "newspapers" in Texas Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Buster form of paintings on the rock. One are to be found out there in the such painting shows a man being occurred many centuries ago. Anoverlooking a spring and shows a plumed serpent. In the ancient worship of the Aztecs in Mexico, long before the coming of Cortez and his conquering Spaniards, the pluraed serpent was an emblem and you can still see these creatures carved in stone in the crumbling temples near Mexico City.

All newspaperment sadly familiar with the way an error will creep in and kindness during the illness and and then another error sometimes curing rye grass. Bur clover seed death of our beloved husband and slips in when a correction is attempted, will smile wryly at this from a paper:

"We stated last week that Mr. John Doe was a 'defective' in the police force. This is a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police farce."

"Walking more will be good for

"The reduction in quick, casy transportation will cause us to get better acquainted with our neigh-

"The almost forgotten pleasure amounce the following candi- * of visiting will be re-discovered and the lost art of conversation will be revived."

These are the philosophic observations of Bruce Melvin, regional consumer regulations executive of the Office of Price Administration in the Southwest. His eyes twinkle as he reels off the long title, for the former professor of sociology in Cornell University has a sense of humor. Friendly, mild-mannered, soft-voiced, Br. Melvin has studied housing and rural youth problems over the nation.

Aims of his department are to ussist the consumer to adjust him-* self to the restrictions on the quantity of goods (due, of course, to the heavy demands of war); to aid the consumer to buy wisely, to conserve and to find substitutes for goods which are becoming scarce.

Lon Boynton of Paris is editor of the Echo. When asked the name of his paper, he says, "A second-

RUBBER TREES

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put tires on all the jeeps, the figh- either, ters and the bombers in our armies and we have enough synthetic rub-

Those attending the home-coming ber to supply the whole world But from San Antonio, were Oliver Davyou can't argue a tire out of an oil is, Miss Velma Eubank, Miss Preble well or out of a field of dandelions, Stewart and W. R. Everett.

DON WINSTON, DE THE NAVA

by FRANK MARTINEK

HERE'S WHAT I MEAN, RED. EACH DEFENSE BOND WE BUY MEANS MORE SHIPS AND PLANES FOR OUR NAVY!

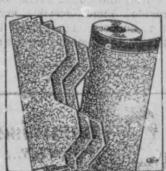


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