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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."

The Putnam News

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

Mrs. L. J. Kelly Dies At Her Home in Cisco From The Editor's Monday Morning Window

It is said that Charles Lind- of Mrs. H. E. Butler here died at bergh, in addition to his regular her home ini Cisco, age 71 early work at the Ford Willow Run air- Friday morninig after an illness

plane plant, is spending about half of long duration. horsepower engines.

mina.

A son has not been born into the Dutch royal family since 1851.

On account of the shortage of vegetable oils the people of this country may be called on to save fruit pits of all kinds. It is said the pits of peaches, cherries, prunes, plums and perhaps others contain oils of varying importance that may be used in time of war. Canneries, it is said, will be especially askked to salvage and save all fruit pits available and if the quantity is not sufficient housewives and school children will be called on to assist in the undertaking.

According to reports Austin W. | Alexander, La., and W. E. Brewen Curtis Jr., who for eight years was of Pollock. Mrs. Sim Peters of assistant to the late George Wash- Sims, La. Four grandchildren also ington Carver, will succeed the survive. Burial will be in Cisco

a Tuskegee Institute. Young Curtis

Mrs. L. J. Kennedy a former resident of Putman and the mother

his time in special research at Mrs. Kelley, the former Lucy Hartford, Conn., for the United Brewer, was born in Lincoln Coun-Aircraft Corporation. He is said ty Mississippi, and spent her childto be working on high altitude re- hood in Grant Parish, Louisiana. search with the Ford-built 2,000 She was married to L. J. Kelley, April 9, 1891, and moved to Scran-

ton and settled near Scranton in Princess Juliana, heir to the Eastland 39 years ago where they Dutch throne, recently became the resided for a number of years and egg average for his flock, he remother of a third daughter. The then moving to Putnam, and movlittle princess was born at a hos- ing to Putnam, and moving from pital in Ottawa, Canada. She is a Putnam, to Cisco two or three granddaughter of Queen Wilhel- years ago where they have resided since until her death.

> Mrs. Kelley had been a consistant member of the Missionary Baptist church for 55 years, and attended church and Sunday school regular-

ly every Sunday as long as sh was able to go. Funeral services were at the

East Side Baptist church at Cisco at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon. Survivors are her husband L. J Kelley of Cisco, W. J. Kelley of Cisco, George Baird, Bob of Marlin, John of Pharr, and Dewitt of Houston, Mrs. Elmer Dunaway of Redwood, California, Mrs. Cap Mayes of HoHuston, and Mrs. Elmer Butler of Putnam. Also three brothers: George

Brewer of Trent, E. C. Brewer of noted Negro scientist in his work cemetery following the funeral.

is said to be a graduate of Cornell FARMERS IN CALLAHAN University and formerly was a COUNTY CAN ORGANIZE

Former Putnam **Resident Buried**

Five hundred white leghorn hens produced 81,516 eggs or 6,793 dozen on Mr. J. T. Griswold's farm near Clyde in 1942. This was an average of 163 eggs per hen. An aver- Texas. age price of 33 cents per dozen was receivied or \$2,242 dollars for

the total income. \$70 per month for the 3,500 pounds of grain and mash consumed. Disregarding labor and repair costs the net profit was \$1,402 per year.

500 LEGHORN HENS

PRODUCED 2240.00

CASH INCOME 1942

When Mr. Griswold was asked how he was able to maintain a 163 plied, "I buy good chickens from poultrymen who have proven themselves to be good breeders and odist church for 40 years, he had ried to Dan Fleming and in 1897 plenty of feed and water are kept before the hens at all times. Strict the Putnam church, and was on county, settling west of Scranton sanitation is practiced and non lay- the board of trustees for the Put- where they lived until her husers are culled from my flock."

MORE FARM MACHINERY

RELEASED TO AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 3. More new farm machinery and equipment became available to Texas farmers this week when the 'freeze" order was lifted from wholesaler and distributor stocks. Under the new order, stocks Clyde, three sisters, Mrs. Joe as she was able to. which distributors or mail order houses had on hand October 31, 1942, and stocks of new farm machinery and equipment owned by any manufacturer and located anywhere except in a factory or plant

for further distribution or sale Cross Plains. through the rationing program. The equipment will be sold to

In Crane Sunday A message was received here Friday stating that Kelley Peek had Mrs. Dan Flemming died of heart failure at Grandfalls,

Mr. Peek was born in Putnam Cemetery Saturday County, Tennessee, August 16, 1883 and would have been 60 years old

was married to Miss Mattie Cook at the home of her daughter Mrs. on March 12, 1905. Mr. Peek formerly lived in Put- age 84, after an illness extending nam moving to Crane several years over several months.

ago and from there to Grandfalls where he died Friday. He had re- nessee 1858 moving to Cherokee sided in Putnam for 25 years be- county, Texas, with her parents in fore moving to Crane. He was a memoer of the Meth- county in 1865 where she was mar-

years before going to Crane.

at the Methodist church at Crane the time since. at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Bryant and Mrs. John Bryant, both of Baird and Mrs. E. A. Ellis, Houston.

Putnam were: L. J. Cook, Gene Cook, Mit Cook, Fred Cook and on the deadline date, are released Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook from

dealers in about the same territory RUESSELL ELECTED TO proportion as during the period PLACE ON POWERFUL

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HIGHLY ELATED OVER RESULTS OF THEIR MEETING WITH JEFFERS

Buried In Scranton

Mrs. Dan (Aunt Carrie) the John Cook early Friday morning,

Mrs. Fleming was born in Ten-1868 and from there to Johnson served on the board of stewards of they moved to Scranton, Eastland nam High School for a number of band's death. Since that time she has made her home with her

Mrs. Fleming was a consistent his father, C. L. Peek, Clyde, two mony as she attended church and Crosbyton. brothers, C. C., Houston, and C. M. Sunday school each Sunday so long

Those attending the funeral from the RRevv. G. W. Parks of Roscoe, quotas for West Texas should take a Baptist minister who for many into consideration our large popuyears was her pastor while pastor- lation gain as shown by all ining the Scranton Baptist church. dices, due in large part to the He was assisted by Rev. H. N. locating in our terrtory of more Balderee, pastor of the Baptist war camps, fields and plants than church at Putnam with interment in any other part of the nation."

following the services in the Scran-| Statistical comparisons in the ton cemetery by the side of that chamber's plea-for-equity brief are of her husband who passed on a as of November 1942 versus Nonumber of years ago. vember 1940, which latter was the

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has this week placed before federal agencies, and the nation's food processors and distributors, a statisitically supported plea

for equitable rationing quotas dur-Feed costs were approximately if he had lived until August. He wife of the late Dan Fleming died ing 1943 for the West Texas territory, based on its permanent population increase of 20 per cent over 1940.

A Home Town

Paper For

Home People

One year ago the regional chamber made a similar campaign in connection with 1942 food rationing, and it got results. The new, comprehensive brief for 1943, compiled by D. A. Bandeen, general manager, has been taken to Chicago, Ill., by the WTCC's Rationing Commission. There it will be presented to Claude R. Wickard, the nation's food czar, and executives of the Office of Price Administra-Funeral services were conducted daughter, Mrs. John Cook, most of tending the annual convention of tion who are, with Wickard, atthe National Grocers' Association

Head of the WTCC commission Surviviors are Lirs. Peek, the member of the Baptist church and is G. C. McDonald, wholesale grocformer (Miss Mattie Cook) and had been a member 70 years and ery executive of Abilene. Others five children: Dr. Truman Peek, had only belonged to two churches are G. H. McKinney, Fort Worth; Dallas, Sgt. L. J. Peek, Midland, in all of these years, belonging to J. C. Dickinson, Brownwood; W. Mrs. Raymond Hale, Crane, Louise the Scranton church for about 45 W. Browning, Burkburnett; E. A. and Freda Jean Peek, Grandfalls, years. Her daily life was her testi- Crites, Crane; and Hubert Curry,

Food rationing is now a settled wartime policy, to which, said Funeral services were at the WTCC President M. C. Ulmer, "our Scranton Baptist church Saturday organization subscribes completely afternoon at 2 p. m., conducted by But we contend that rationing

Technical College of Greensboro, N. C., and was the only assistant Dr. Carver ever had or ever want-

all its branches at the Institute.

Judge: "Do you understand the to sell after harvest. nature of an oath, Madam?"

Witness: "I should say I do! I your car this morning."

ter?" asked the teacher.

"I don't want to scare you," ing."

"He spent his health to get his ORDER YOUR CHICKENS wealth, and then with might and CLOSE TO HOME AND main, he turned around and spent GET THEM QUICKER his wealth to get his health again." -Anon.

1879, was admitted to the bar in houses will result in low produc- chants. 1882, and appointed judge of Exeter, tion, colds and losses. tiring in 1936.

the time of his death.

emeritus and head of the depart- feet, brooder house will accommo- tomer uninterupted service.

daughters. done.

teacher at the Agricultural and A ONE VARIETY COTTON

munities, thereby, encouraging the

Meador.

was in the car that bumped into cotton improvement association are through distribution orders.

Jimmie came into the school seed bought for planting. This sub- machinery and equipment by coun- of the judiciary.

"Yes, Jimmie, what is the mat- of seed about 75 cents per bushes. to its proper destination. ment.

NONSENSE BEGINS WHERE COMMON SENSE WAS LIQUIDATED

Often only simple changes in our practices results in higher percent-

The Industrial News Review Judge Henry A. Shute, author age of chickens raised, and an in- makes the following comment on of "The Real Diary of a Real Boy," creased production from your farm common sense, quote: Where does died recently at a hospital in poultry flock. Overcrowding brood- nonsense begin? One might well Exeter, New Hampshire, of an ill- | er houses results in uneven growth, ask that question about the rules ness of only two days. He was a colds, cannibalism, and pullet and regulations that apply to buygraduate of Harvard of the class of mortalty. Overcrowding laying ing and selling by American mer-

How can the average storekeep-Municipal Court one year later. He To prevent overcrowding one er find the time to read and digest served on the bench 43 years, re- square foot of floor space should the rules and regulations that apbe allowed for two chicks. There ply to ten thousand-and one items conservation farming appears from poration that wants to monopolize Judge Shute was 86 years old at should be enough feeder space to that his shelves and counters con- the air. The farm home and the the sale of bread, or those who VISITING IN PUTNAM allow each chicken one inch, and tain? The marvel is that they have victory garden are surrounded by have dough mixers to sell, I would

Dr. A. W. Evans, 69, professor 25 chicks. A 12x12, 144 square at the same time furnish the cus- and terraced.

at Texas Technological College, of floor space should be allowed for try has cooperated more closely the battle fronts and the home side. Uncle Bill mentioned the fact Cook. Mrs. Cook and the twin died recently of a heart ailment. laying hens. A 20x20 house will ac- with the government in its anti-front, and for American Allies, that Sterling County had sent its daughters are on their way to San He was a prominent educator and commodate 135 hens. You can get inflation plans than have the local Te: as farmers should not overlook finest men to the Armed Forces, Francisco, California, where Mrs. served in this capacity for 50 years more eggs from fewer hens if they merchants, but the service they soil and water conservation, memin Texas. He was formerly connect- are not crowded. Allow three render the people is largely taken bers of the Texas USDA War goal of \$103,000 in bonds it bought her husband. Major Glynn Cook, ed with the schools at Fairfield, inches of feeder space per-laying for granted, like air and water. Del Rio, Comanche, and Uvalde. hen, and five gallons water daily When industries building battle- Many simple conservation prac- getting madder the further down in the Air Forces. Ly. Evans is survived by his wife for each 100 hens. Fryers are a ships and planes and cannon are in tices, the War Board said, can be he went writing his editorial,, he and four children, two sons and two good price, therefore, encouraging the spotlight and getting the flags put on the land with little or no concluded with: the buying of straight run chicks and citation for doing war work, extra labor and will boost 1943

and grow out the fryers. Two it is only fair to speak a word in yields wthout damage to the land number, they tell us we must eat OFFICE ON INCOME TAX Charlie Davis is busy these days groups of chickens can be handled behalf of the local merchants who as occurred during the first World our bread baked 42 miles away and assessing tax for Mrs. T. W. Bris- on the average farm very easy by render an indespensible service to War. coe tax-assessor and collector. Mr. buying the first group in February every war worker who takes it for County USDA War Boards in er. Godalmighty Dam." Davis will assess all of this com- or March, and the second group in granted the store will have what he Texas are prepared to advise farmmissiopers precinct and possibly April or May. Order close to home wants when he wants it.

more before the assessing is all from a reputable hatcheryman. Rail The headache behind the counters conservation practices during Farra dargie mixer let me know how it facilities are crowded to the limit, of the local merchant are many to- Mobilization and then to give as- compares with your local baker's circular will be very useful in help-

Mrs. G. P. Gaskins and son Bill weak chicks and losses. The plac- doing the most remarkable mer- ures. Farmers residing within soil of Fort Worth, were visiting friends ing of orders early will insure de- chandising job at the lowest turn- conservation districts also may oband relatives in Putnam Sunday. liveries that will fit your program. over profit.

November 1, 1940 through October JUDICIARY COMMITTEE 31, 1941, except where stocks are

Farmers in Callahan County can excessive as compared with stocks Congressman Sam Russell of the organize one-variety cotton com- in other areas of comparable need. 17th district received highest com-The Texas USDA War Board em-| mittee honor among Texans in the Curtis is said to be making plans production of the better varieties phasizied that although stocks at new Congress. Elected to a place to begin where Dr. Carver left off of cotton and to make pure plant- wholesale and distributor levels au- on the judiciary committee headand continue the research work in ing sced available at a minimum tomatically were released that the ed by Hatton W. Sumners of Dalcost. Furthermore, they will have order did not apply to farm ma- las; first time two Texans were cotton of uniform grade and staple chinery manufactured on or after ever members of that committee. November 1, 1942. Machinery man- This is one of the major commit-

Those who are members of a ufactured after this date will be tees and handles all legislation community or county one-variety distributed by manufacturers dealing with fundamental structure UNCLE COULD NOT

of government, also "exclusive," STAND LOSING HIS eligible to draw a subsidy of \$1.10 Manufacturers operating under Mr. Russell can't serve on any other DOUGH BREAD MIXER to \$2.25 on each 100 pounds of the rationing program will tag new committee while he is a member

room one morning plainly excited. sidy payment will reduce the cost ty and state in routing machinery The News congratulates Sam as porter: "Uncle Bill" Kellis in his we all call him down here in the Sterling City News-Record of last A minimum of six farmers with the Under the rationing program, 17th district on securing a place week announced that owing to govcooperation of their ginner, may farmers need purchase certificates on this all important committee as ernment requirements making deanswered Jimmie, hesitatingly, form a community association. In- from County Farm Rationing com- this committee ranks about second mands on bakery shops that they "but papa said if I didn't get better terested farmers are urged to see mitees in order to obtain about 75 to the all powerful ways and discard this piece of equipment and grades some one is due for a lick- your local county agent W. M. types of farm machinery and equip- means committee which handles all install another, has caused the appropriations and financing of the local baker to close up shop. Ac-

United States.

VICTORY PATTERNS **ON FARM LANDS WILL** BE CONTOUR LINE

handle bread baked by a San An-COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 3.-Victory pattern on Texas farm- gélo bakery. lands in the 1943 Food-for-Freedom drive will be the contour lines has refrained from criticizing the of soil and water conservation boards or bureaus for any ruling

farming practices which aid in get- they have made, but when a ruling ting bigger yields from each acre came along that struck down his local baker, he up and said: worked

This Texas scene, with Army "If closing this bakery did any airplanes superimposed, shows how good to anyone except some cor-

Board reminded.

ers about easily established soil bread made with that new fan-

and a delay in delivery will mean day, and they get no medals for sistance in establishing the meas- bread. tain aid through the districts.

Survivors are three daughters, original base or "pegging" month Mrs. John Cook, Putnam, Mrs. Etta (in comparison with November Flemminig Harwell, Red River, 1941) for allotting food quotas in New Mexico, and Mrs. John Kell- 1942. The new brief, issued January ner. Putnam, and two sons, Ollie 21, brings up to date the statistical and Bob Flemming at Freeport. story of West Texas' growth over Wylie funeral home was in 19400, in population and other faccharge of funeral arrangements. tors. The principal increases are:

In employment, 23.5 per cent; payrolls, 53.4 per cent; postal receipts, 37 per cent; retail sales, 40 per cent; petroleum production, 26 per cent; agricultural inicome, 52 per cent.

Clipped from the Stanton Re-On population change, the brief shows that in 1940 West Texas had a census count of 1,900,000. Says the bref, "Although there is no accurate census available on the present population, every business index shows a very substantail gain. The present permanent populatiion of West Texas we believe is cording to Uncle Bill, the local around 2,280,000, a gain of 20 per baker to continue operation he

would have had to discard his \$600 cnet over 1940." The figure of 2,280,000 does not dough mixing machine and install take into account the temporary one costing around \$3,000. To keep population increase springing from the town from suffering "breadthe locating in 35 West Texas less" days the local baker will towns of 40 war projects-army camps, air training fields, bombing All along up to now, Uncle Bill and other plants, etc.-all since

November 1940. These projects are shown to have a total personnel of around 346,000, not including wives and children who come under food rationing quotas.

MRS. MAJOR GLYNN COOK AND CHILDREN

Mrs. Frances Cook and daughone-quart of water is sufficient for been able to adjust themselves and fields contour-tilled, strip-cropped, not raise a finger against it. If ters, Nancy and Sally of Van Horn, this ruling of some bunch of bone- Iowa, arrived in Putnam Monday

While they are mobilizing all heads would benefit our war effort, night to spend a few days visiting ment of education and psychology date 300 chicks. Three square feet No branch of business or indus- their resources to grow food for i would be right up by their warm in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John \$193,000 worth, and then, Uncle who is stationed at San Francisco,

CIRCULARS AVAILABLE

"Now, because we are few in AT COUNTY AGENTS Farmers and ranchmen can get income tax information and form sheets for your 1942 income tax

> and deductions for each person. whether single, or married. This ing you fill out the form sheet.

Five hundred copies of the circulars Mrs. T. L. Hamlin was shopping and form sheet, will be available at your county agent's office in Baird.

mixed by a high speed dough mixreturn. A circular showing the tax Uncle Bill, when you taste that

in Baird Monday morning.

THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

Senator Pat Bullock The Putnam News Is Appointed on PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Many Committees J. S. YEAGER

EDITOR AND MANAGER at Putnam, Texas.

Any erroneous reflection upon committee appointments. the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will be gladly and fully corrected upon beportant redistricting bills. Also, ing brought to the attention of the Smith appointed him vice chairman of three committees-those on fededitor.

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. -

NEW EDITION OF DESCRIP-TIVE BOOKLET ON UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS

A revised edition of the new stamp booklet containing a descriptive and illustrations of all United States postage stamps from the date of their introduction in 1847 to July 31, 1942, including plate numbers and quantities issued of commemorative and air mail stamps. The new stamp booklet will be

issued to the public through the office of the superintendent of doc- eral relations, stock and stock uments at a price of 30 cents per raising, and enrolled bills. And,

copy with paper binding which in- beyond this, his interest in rural cludes the cost of delivery. All mail education, and the diversified interorders for this booklet should be ests of his 12-county district, were recognized by Senator Bullock's directed as: appointment as a member of the

Superintendent of Documents U. S. Government Printing Office

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gilmore of

Cross Plains have moved to Putnam and have an apartment in the

home of Miss Tassie Jackson.

Washington, D. C. State affairs, finance, educational Remittances accompanying or- affairs, rules, public lands and land ders for the booklet may be in the office, commerce and manufacture, form of postal money orders or public printing, judicial districts, checks. Postage stamps are not privileges and elections, insurance; acceptable.

oil gas and conservation; labor, game and fish.

following standing committees:

Senator Bullock served the preceding two years in the house of

Babies cry for it. They cry for you to give your scrap metal to the army now and keep them safe.

70

Don't sell your country short with a shortage of scrap metal. Give it to the army now.

GET YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

You can get adding machine rolls and ribbons at the Leader office.

representatives, and was a member | A number of people attended the of the committee on education funeral of Mrs. Fleming at Scranthere, and co-author of the rural ton from Putnam Saturday afteraid appropriation law. He has noon, among those were Superinserved the past two years as a tendent H. L. Gay Mrs. Gay, Mr.

Entered as second class matter Bullock of Snyder, a schoolman of administration of the rural aid W. Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeag-August 29, 1934, at the post office many years experience, successor administration, and has been chair- er, Mrs. Earl Jobe and daughter, to Lieutenant Governor John Lee man of the subcommittee on trans- Miss Dorothy, J. L. Baker, Mr. and Smith in the senate, has won ex- portation of pupils.

ceptional recognition in his senate Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor of Lieut. Gov. Smith appointed him Clyde visited with Mrs. Tabor's parchairman of the senatorial districts ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson committee, which will consider im- Sunday.

> Mrs. George McCool writes In and renews her subscription to the News and states she still likes to read the old home town paper.

Roses are red; Violets are blue; Sugar is sweet; Isn't scrap metal too?

Austin, January 26.-Senator Pat member of the joint legislative and Mrs. W. A. Ramsay, Mrs. G. Mrs. Will Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett.

> Mr. and Mrs. Neil Norred of Mineral Wells were visiting with Mrs. Norred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon.

Will Jobe of Sweetwater and his brother Sam of Baird were in Putnam Saturday for a short while on his way to Scranton to hold the funeral of Mrs. Dan Fleming. -0-

Buy your stamp pais at the Tax to Hitler. U. S. Treasury Department Leader office.



. two fingers to It takes both . give the Victory sign. It takes both War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation

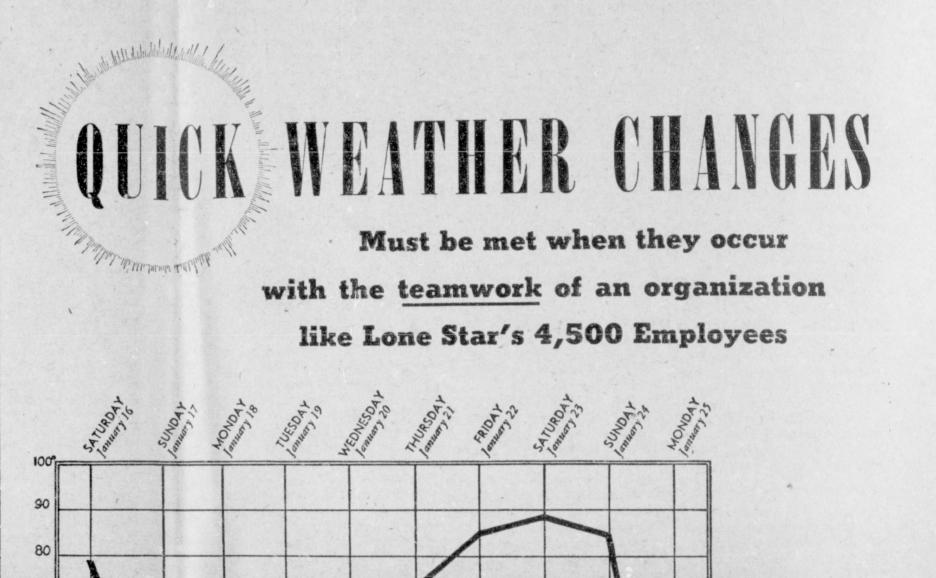
irritating coughs **Relief** with due to colds or Bronchial irritations, find Buckley's brings fast Buckley's relief. Get Buckley's at all first Canadiol Y. A. ORR, DRUGGIST Putnam, Texas

Sufferers from

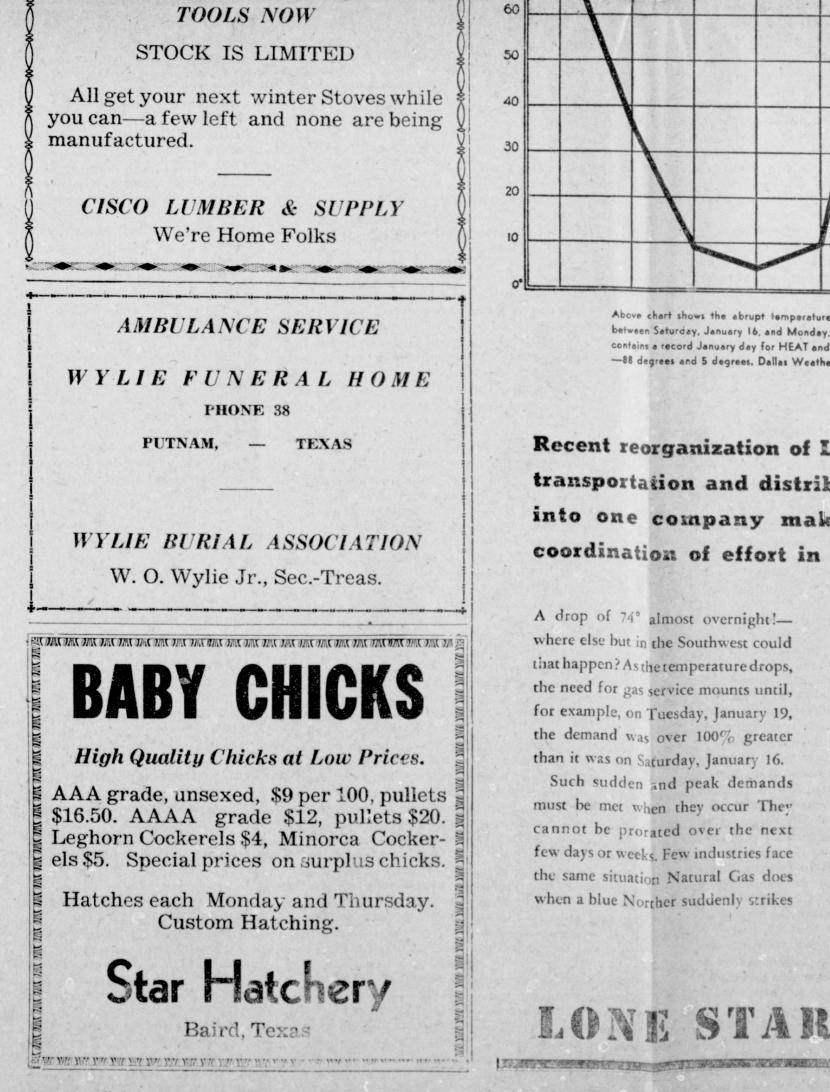
those persistent

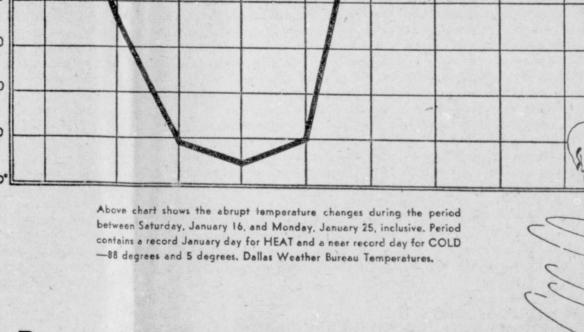
Make this a winning scrap by giving your scrap metal to the army now.

We're all in this for the duration. Your scrap metal is too. Give and give until it hurts.









Recent reorganization of Lone Star transportation and distribution properties into one company makes for additional coordination of effort in meeting peak demands!

A drop of 74° almost overnight!where else but in the Southwest could that happen? As the temperature drops, the need for gas service mounts until, for example, on Tuesday, January 19, the demand was over 100% greater than it was on Saturday, January 16.

Such sudden and peak demands must be met when they occur They cannot be prorated over the next few days or weeks. Few industries face the same situation Natural Gas does when a blue Norther suddenly strikes

the Southwest with all its wintry fury.

Keeping Natural gas flowing from 75 different fields through a pipeline network of 4,800 miles in step with such abrupt temperature changes to supply the wartime fuel needs of the Southwest is a task that requires the special skill and experience of 4,500 men and women working together as a team. The work of each is important in maintaining the dependable, high-quality, low-cost gas service you know as Lone Star.

GAS COMPANY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943



Africa. American soldiers broke

DEEP CREEK CLUB

in the hospital.

The Deep Creek Birthday club

Mrs. Harris served a delicious

Wanda Brewster, and the hostess.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAILURE OR SUCCESS

world is not so much where we

stand as in what direction we are

How much easier our work would

trying to improve the quality of it

as most of us do trying to find ex-

cuses for not properly attending to

been poured into the wrong chan-

When unconscious of a mistake,

one thinks he is not mistaken; but

Faiure indicates that energy has

it.-George W. Ballinger.

nel.-D. Brande.

arrar.

I find the great thing in this

My Column MRS. C. C. CADY

one this winter-eame Sunday dent visited the American troops in night on the heel of a temperature the field, the first such visit by a of 89 degrees, the warmest Janu- president to the battle front since ary in our history. Old timers say Abraham Lincoln. The meeting around us but I was lucky that they have never seen such frequent should go far to ease the position changes from severe cold to sum- of war leaders of the Allied Namer temperature, however, we hope tions. The President was met there time and I had four letters from we have a good rain to prepare soil by his son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt of for planting. Up to Tuesday was Fort Worth. still cold with sleet covering the ground. Temperature down to 20 on Monday evening and Tuesday. * * * *

All citizens were giad to see S. B. met January 21 with Mrs. Edgar Killough down town last week af- Harris as hostess. The afternoon ter nearly a month of confinement was spent in games and contests. since he was injured Christmas. He The next meeting will be on Februwas cheerful and looking his old ary 4, with Mrs. Lyle, and all memself again, but used a cane for sup- bers are urged to bring materials Write as often as you can. port. He was also able to attend suitable for scrapbooks for soldiers church Sunday.

Although citrus fruits are plenti- plate with chicken salad, olives, ful this year, home makers are cookies, smacks and drinks. Those warned against wasting any of the present were Mrs. S. L. Myrick, food during war time. A. & M. Mrs. H. J. Locke, Mrs. Lloyd Morcollege specialists suggest that ris, Mrs. Cora Brewster, Mrs. Ed slicing oranges and grapefruit is a Hudman, Mrs. E. J. Brewster, Mrs. more economical way of serving, as Alice Mitchell, and one visitor, none of the vitamins are lost as in discarding the pulp.

This week marks the beginning of a new era-the cut your own bread era

Everyone in Moran heard the broadcast Tuesday evening telling moving .-- Oliver Wendell Holmes. of President Roosevelt's and Prime Minister Churchill meeting in the be if we put forth as much effort



THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM, TEXAS

RECEIVES LETTER FROM SON IN NORTH AFRICA

Mrs. Ledbetter has just received two letters from her son, Leonard, who is in the medical corps in North Africa. Both letters arrived last week but were written a long time apart. One was dated November 23, 1942, and the last was a V-Mail letter and came through in ten days. Following is a copy of the first letter:

Dear Mother and Dad:

I am sorry for not writing sooner out in smiles as the President pull- but we were on the ship 10 days ened his complete surprise for the route here and then it was some A mighty cold wave—the second jeep-mounted review. The Presinot write letters.

> We had quite an experience when we landed with shells falling all none fell where I was.

We got mail today for the first Ninajean. She was in Portales. I am sending you a few post cards of. this country. I am going to Casa Blanca tomorrow and will try to get a few souvenirs to send you. I guess I will spend a very unex-

might be quite opposite. There is not much we can write about, but I can let you know that I am alright and hope to be home within a year Love.

LEONARD.

WAAC RECRUITS WANTED IN MORAN

Miss Ollie E. Clarke, who has recently accepted the appointment as Shackelford county recruiting officer for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, has appointed Miss Lola Baughman to represent her in Moran. Miss Baughman is anxious to recruit several women and girls in Moran, either married or single, who are between the ages of 21 and 45, and who have no dependent children under 14 years of age. This is our war, and the women are just as obligated to do our part toward winning it as any man. In this way women are trained to take the place of some man in the army who is filling an office or some other job that women can handle, thus relieving the man for active service. The women receive training in many different lines, all of which



PADDY THE BEAVER AND SAMMY JAY BECOME FRIENDS

PADDY THE BEAVER floated in T his pond and grinned in the most kit bag filled to the brim. provoking way at Old Man Coyote, who had so nearly caught him. Old

Man Coyote fairly danced with ansure of Paddy that time that it was hard work to believe that Paddy had really gotten away from him. He bared his long cruel teeth and he

looked very fierce and ugly. "Come on in; the water's fine!" called Paddy.

Now, of course this wasn't a nice thing for Paddy to do, for it only made Old Man Coyote all the angrier. You see, Paddy knew perfectly well that Old Man Coyote has no love for the water, while Paddy lives in it most of the time. So, knowing that he was perfectly safe, he just couldn't resist the temptation to say some unkind things. You know he had had to be on the watch citing Christmas this year, or it for days lest he should be caught, and so he hadn't been able to work quite so well as he could have with nothing to fear, and he still had a



"Let's be friends," said he.

lot of work to do to prepare for winter. So he told Old Man Coyote just what he thought of him, and that he wasn't as smart as he thought he was or he never would have left a footprint in the mud to give him away.

When Sammy Jay, who was listening, and chuckling as he listened, heard that he flew down where he would be just out of reach of Old Man Covote, and then he just turned that tongue of his loose, and you know that some people say that Sammy's tongue is hung in the midwill be invaluable to them when dle and wags at both ends. Of they return to civil life. See Miss course, this isn't really so, but when

Miss Mattabel Downing spent | Tired of giving? You don't know last week-end with her mother in what it is to be tires. The army Moran, and on Saturday she took needs your scrap metal now. her examination in Abilene and was

accepted in the WAVES. She re-What d'yuh know, Joe? They turned to her teaching duties at say the Texans are putting on a Midland to wait until she is called heck of a scrap metal show. into training. She will be the first

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fering and mistakes recur until one ADVENTURE SWEEPS THE SEAS! is awake to their cause and character .--- Mary Baker Eddy. Maureen Every failure is a step to success; POWER · O'HARA every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form

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he gets to abusing people it seems as if it must be so. He called Old Man Coyote every bad name he could think of, and if there are any bad names Sammy doesn't know of no one else knows them. He called him a sneak, a thief, a coward, a bully, and a lot of other things.

"You said I warned Paddy that you were trying to catch him and that that was why you failed to find him at work at night, and all the time you had warned him yourself!" screamed Sammy. "I used to think that you were smart, but I know better now. Paddy is twice as smart as you are.

Mr. Coyote is ever so sly; Mr. Coyote is clever and spry; If you believe all you hear. Mr. Coyote is naught of the kind; Mr. Coyote is stupid and blind; He can't catch a flea on his ear.

Paddy the Beaver laughed till the tears came at Sammy's foolish verse, but it made Old Man Coyote angrier than ever. He was angry with Paddy for escaping from him and he was angry with Sammy, terribly angry, and the worst of it was he couldn't catch either one, for one was at home in the water and the other was at home in the air, and he couldn't follow either. Finally he saw it was of no use to stay there to be laughed at, so muttering and grumbling he started for the Green Meadows.

As soon as he was out of sight Paddy turned to Sammy Jay. "Mr. Jay," said he, knowing how it tickled Sammy to be called "mister," "Mr. Jay, you have done me a mighty good turn today, and I am not going to forget it. You can call me what you please and scream at me all you please, but you won't get any satisfaction out of it because I simply won't get angry. I will say to myself 'Mr. Jay saved my life the other day,' and then I won't mind your tongue."

Now this made Sammy feel very proud and very happy. You know it is very seldom that he hears anything nice said of him. He flew down on the stump of one of the trees Paddy had cut. "Let's be friends," said he. "With all my heart!" replied Paddy

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Lone Star President Farm Plan Sheets to JACK SCOTT NAMED **CARD OF THANKS** Makes Announcement Aid USDA War Board MAYOR AT CROSS PLAINS LAST WEEK '34 Ford Dual **1940** Ford Del. **Estimate Production** Of Reorganization Truck Tudor Jack Scott editor and publisher ness and death of our mother. Good all over. See it. Very few miles. Good tires, of the Cross Plains Review was Words cannot express our apprecia-Reorganization of the Long Star | The new farm plan sheet for clean all over, only \$795.00 Gas System has been announced maximum war prouction not only elected mayor of Cross Plains in a tion. by D. A. Hulcy, president. The five gives the food, feed and fiber, indi-special election held last Tuesday O. A. Fleming. operating companies and the hold- vidual farmers can be depended on to elect a mayor to fill out the un-'34 Master Chev. ing company which formerly com- to produce during 1943, but it also expired term of Clarence Martin 35 Chev. Standard posed the system have been reor- will determine selective service who resigned a short time ago. Coach R. R. Fleming. Coach Martin who resigned would have ganized into two companies, and classification. Mrs. O. H. Harwell. Good tires, light body and A Clean-Out Bargain held the office until April, 1944, the holding corporation is to be dismotor, only \$150.00 That's the information B. A. El-At Only \$135.00 had he not resigned. continued. liott, chairman Shackelford county Since 1940 Mr. Hulcy has been USDA War Board, gave to local about 130 votes. Scott receiving 75, her sister Mrs. J. N. Williams, this president of the Lone Star Gas county farmers this week. -'31 Model A J. A. Caton who has been acting week. '32 Chev. Coach Company which, until the reorgani-Other information on the war mayor since the resignation of zation, operated as the pipe line or Tudor production sheet will furnish the Mayor Martin 21 votes and J. G. As is only \$50.00 Checked over and ready to go basis for locating and helping Weiler 29 votes. 18-inch wheels and tires. help. It needs your scrap metal. \$125.00 farmers who need special assistance in carrying out their war pro-'37 Hudson Sedan duction program for 1943, assisting 1936 Ford Tudor SPECIALIZING IN SECURING BITH Overhauled and ready to go. the county USDA War Board in A real buy at only CHEAP. \$200.00 determining eligibility for rationed CERTIFICATES supplies, and locating farms on PLENTY FORD ANTI-FREEZE which there is labor and machinery that could be used on other farms. Earl Johnson Motor Co. At the same time war production Office at News Office plans will be outlined, farmers also will sign AAA farm plan sheets to assist them in obtaining production practices for increased soil fertility. NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE SALES Referring to draft classification, Elliott pointed out that farmers and farm workers producing as many as 16 war units during 1943 ALL KIND OF NOTARY WORK BAIRD, - TEXAS would be eligible for deferment under selective service regulations if Phone 218 they already were not deferred for wholesale division of the business. other reasons. He pointed out that With the reorganization he became president of the entire system. He final action would be taken by the



lowing paper. This is on account of the mail situation out of Cisco going to Albany.

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160 acres of good land for sale, eight miles south of Clyde. 90 acres in cultivation. Owner quit- pork, beef, eggs, milk, poultry, soyting the farm on account of health. | beans and peanuts, they were wait-Priced to sell. See J. S. Yeager, ing to itemize on war production Putnam, Texas for further informa- plan sheets the amounts they could Star Producing Company. Both of tion

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duction job of their lives. Called upon to produce more be depended on to produce this these companies are Texas corpoyear.

War Boards, the information in-

mendations on selective service de-

ferment, needs for farm machinery,

In what the Texas USDA War

Board termed one of the most sig-

nificant tributes ever paid to agri-

equipment, fencing, and credit.

The war production plan sheets are expected in the state USDA reorganization does not change the Dr. La Monds prescription for War Board office this week and basic policies or the personnel but will be distributed to county volun- does simplify operations and creteer leaders immediately. Individ- ates a tightly knit organization ual sign-up in the 254 counties will which is even more sensitive and a few days ago at Fort Worth is on get underway about February 1 responsive to the customer's fuel,

local draft board in determining is a native Texan and has been with deferment 'or 'reclassification of the company for 23 years. farmers The names of The Dallas Gas He explained that a war unit is Company, Community Natural Gas "a measure of production of essen-Company, Texas Cities Gas Com-

tial farm products" and added that week to undertake the biggest pro- pany have been dropped and all the one milch cow, or five acres of corn or 20 feedlot cattle or calves, were transportation and distribution operations of these companies have each equivalent to one war unit. been taken over by the Lone Star fams is expected to be started and Gas Company.

The gas field producing operacompleted within a few weeks, the chairman said tions have been placed in the Lone Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and her rations.

son Bud and family of Jal, New Mr. Hulcy explained that the Mexico, are visiting in Putnam this week. They will remain in Putnam for a few days until they know that Garland who had a major operation his road to recovery. Mrs. Cunning-

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Since the time that it began operations in 1909 it has grown into a Mr. Hulcy pointed out that with system with 4,800 miles of inter- a general rate reduction last May

connected pipe line transporting and the simplification of the sysnatural gas from 75 fields and serv- tem now completed, the year 1942 ing almost 300 towns and cities in had been a notable one in the denorth-central Texas and southern velopment of the Lone Star for the Oklahoma bnefit of the Southwest.

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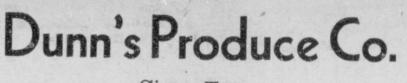
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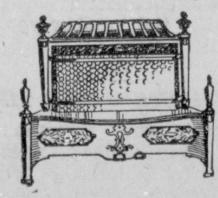
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