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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, MAY 13, 1943

Applications For Canning Sugar at From The Editor's City Water Office Window

lic this spring.

eligible to purchase the gas and It appears there is some misunderstatement given out by the board. | each person is allowed. There is and means committee proposals the fellow" would be fogiven all."

The OPA has recently revised meat ration values.

According to the report, beef and veal round steaks and center pork chops were raised to nine points each per pound. Loin pork roasts, slices of boneless ham steak, and beef flank steaks also went up from 8 to 9 points per pound. Round tip beef roasts and veal sirloin or chops were raised from 7 to 8 points and veal leg roasts went up from 6 to 7 points.

A nice little story in the papers this week relates that a husky sixfoot marine wrote his mother from Everett Sunderman some far-away land that the food Damaged Several served him by Uncle Sam is of the best but, he confided, "Mamma, they just cannot fry Irish potatoes like you do."

The shipyards of Henry Kaiser are reported to have turned out 100 Mrs. E. E. Sunderman of Putnam, Thus the Robertson plan meets the What's wrong with this plan? ships, each of 10,000 tons dead- and the exploits of his flying Fortweight, in 422 days.

Recently he is said to have kept a group of paper correspondents, in New Guinea. with whom he had made an appointment, waiting for some 30 minutes. When they asked him why he had kept them waiting so

There has been considerable confusion about caninng sugar but According to the WPB about there is arrangements made to 400,000 household refrigerators, secure your allowance for canning 148,847 electric and gas operated, without going to Baird. Miss Eva and the rest "ice-boxes" will be Moore has plenty of blanks at the made available to the general pub- water office and you can get one

canned in 1942. If you canned shot for weeks, but finality came Editor's Note: This plan appears Putnam School 200 cans of fruit and vegetables under the wire with plenty of room to be a fair compromise on the tax last year, you would be allowed on to spare. that basis 50 pounds of sugar. But the amount will vary as no two vides for income tax collection from ing the rich a large amount of mon-

amount for preserving, etc. Planes in New Guinea income of \$3,000 a year would be all the time. While the small man

man, 23 year old son of Mr. and \$189,688 under the Robertson plan. pay about \$665,000 on 1942 taxes. ress has been the subject of the Associated Press from some place

On Saturday the wire story said

Eleemosynary institutions in

List of pending applications for

the years shown on file with the

State Board of Control for admis-

als. Practically all of these un-

fortunates were confined in jail

Robertson Tax Amendment Passed the Lower House by An Overwhelming Ma!ority

Only those who cannot be served and the board will make the al- the following comment. Quote: lars income would be forgiven a ticipated. you will be allotted one pound of background as sort of a dark horse ment of more than one year's tax company stated. sugar for each four cans that you compromise. It looked like a long at current rates in 1 year."

people will can the same number of pay checks. It "forgives" only the ey back that should be paid in to cans. In addition to this allowance six per cent normal and 13 per cent, the government. But the person you will be given another small or first bracket, surtax of all tax that has an income of less than \$3,payers. In effect this eliminates 000 will be given back all of his in-1942 taxes insofar as the vast ma- come for 1942. There is only one college, Abilene, will preach the jority of income tax pays are con- difference and that is you will be baccalaureate sermon on Sunday cerned. Under both the Ruml and paying your income tax on 1943 in- morning, May 23, at 11 p. m. in the

the Robertson plans a man with an stead of being paying a year behind high school auditorium. forgiven all; but a man with \$1,- will be relieved of any further pay-For the second time in the past 000,000 income would be forgiven ment on 1942, the man that makes thy Hunt, Abilen, Texas will deliv few months, Lt. Everett Sunder- \$854,000 under the Ruml but only a \$1,000,000 will still have plenty to er the commencement address.

> PUTNAM DEMONSTRA-TION CLUB MET IN HOME OF MRS. LEE WHITE, 10 SPICER IN GEORGIA

planes and damaged several of the home of Mrs. Lee White.

Dunn's Produce **Of Cisco Wins** \$25.00 War Bond

A News representative was informed by the Dunn Produce Com-

that they had just received a letter a very successful year. A full The Robertson amendment to the most common objection to the from the Purina Mills, St. Louis, course of 180 days instruction will "RUML" income pay as you go tax Ruml plan, which was that the big stating they had just won a \$25 have been completed. Much credit bill was adopted by a large majori- rich would be handed a fortune on bond as a prize in the "Food for is due Mr. Gay and his very able ty by the lower house of Congress a silver platter. Under the plan Freedom" contest in which more corp of teachers. Despite the and fill it out and return it to Baird and the Abilene Reporter makes adopted, a man with a million dol- than three thousand merchants par- fact that there has been a number

by other types of refrigeration are lowance and return it to you here. "The Robertson tax collecting plan portion of his 1942 taxes, but he The object of the contest was to faculty has bene maintained. which was adopted by the house would still have to dig up about impress feed dealers with their electric type, according to the standing as to how much sugar after both the RUML and the ways \$665,000 in taxes whereas the "lit- present opportunity of serving their a very successful school year from certain amount but it is based on were rejected, was proposed several As stated by its author in an ad- "stretch" their feed to produce the teacher salaries have been paid in the amount of canning you did last months ago by Rep. A. Willis Rob- dress March 11, the object of the greatest possible amount of meat, full as well as all operating exyear and that you are going to can ertson, a Virginia democrat. Rep. Robertson plan was to avoid "any milk and eggs, the letter said. penses and there is enough money in 1943. You count the number of Robertson did not offer his plan in doubling of tax payments, that is, "Mr. Dunn had reached his objec- on hand to meet all salaries and

Commencement plans have been completed, Supt. H. L. Gay announced today.

Mr. Robert Reeves of A. C. C.

On Monday night at 9 o'clock, Deputy State Superintendent, Ano-

The eighth grade exercises will be presented at the school at 9 o'clock Friday night.,

May 28 members of the Putnam high school senior class include Wanda Merle Lowery, Billie White, Glenn Maynard, Hortense Yeager The home demonstration club Mrs. M. B. Nichols announced Morris, La Verne Rutherford, Dorof Putnam fought off seven zero met May 10, at 3 o'clock p. m. in last week the marriage of her othy Simmons, Billei Mac Jobe, daughter, Miss Katie Nichols to Kelley Damon, Leroy Williams,

Putnam School Will Soon Close a Successful Year

When Putnam school closes on pany in Cisco Tuesday morning, May 28th, they will have completed

of teacher resignations a very able

A Home Town

Paper For

Home People

The Putnam school has also had country by helping farm customers a financial standpoint: All current jars of fruit canned last year and the form of a bill, but kept it in the payment in excess of the basic pay- tive with conspicuous success," the expenses that will be due at the

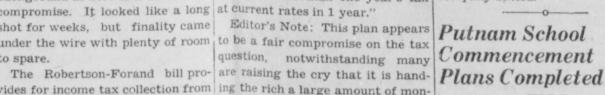
close of the school year. Our board of trustees and Mr. Gay should be commended for their splendid efforts in keeping costs at a minimum without curtailing the necessary student activities.

However, with all this good must come a SOUR note. Due to decline in property values, real estate, personal and mixed, the board of trustees is faced with the problem of meeting bond payments which fall due soon. There fore, the board is going to be forced to make collections from all tohse who owe delinquent taxes.

We are all neighbors and friends. The board has a job to do and they dread it. But we have a board that knows the collections must and will be made. They are asking that delinquent tax payers do their patriotic duty and make their voluntary payments at once.

All delinquent records prior to 1942 are at the city office, Putnam, Texas, with Miss Eva Moore in charge. Let's all voluntarily make payments of all amounts that are due. It will make for goodwil in

Commencement



MISS KATIE NICHOLS MARRIED TO FRANKLIN

long, he replied that he had to wait half an hour to catch a taxi.

"Half and!" exclaimed one of the journalists. "Why on earth didn't you build one?"

tered in forty years shook a part of came in." Germany during the past week. The vere damage was done to buildings deaths have been reported. holes.

she made up in zeal.

boy ran an errand for her, she re- Frank Sunderman, stationed in the ing. She will demonstrate canning with three-fourth length sleeves warded him with a generous piece Air Force school at Oklahoma City peas, berries, chicken and several and trimmed with touches of white. of jam tart which she had made A. and M. College and Pfc. Eugene other things. If you want to see Her hat was an off-the-face model with her own fair hands. The lad Sunderman, Camp Ruskin, Alaba- how things are canned in a scien- and her flowers were a corsage of left, nibbling as he waked away. A ma.

few minutes later the youngster was back again. "Thank you very NO FEEBLE MINDED much for the jam," he said, with IN COUNTY JAILS shy politeness. "Hhere's your bit ON MAY 10, 1943 of board back."

brother getting along in school?" Little Sue:-"Just terrible. They are teaching him to spell 'taters with a p."

He:-- "Have you ever loved and sionto to the State Mental hospitlost?'

She:-"No, the jury awarded me \$10,000 heart balm."

Actress Joan Bennett and her family escaped in night clothing early Sunday morning May 2 when their home in Hollywood was consumed by fire. The family, togeth-May 10, 1943, none. er with three servants, were awakened by smoke which apparently started in the basement of their palatial home. Damage was estimated at about \$100,000.

Bishcp Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist church, but who was representing some thirty-one other Protestant denominations in visiting and conferring with Army of Putnam.

chaplains overseas was killed in an airplane accident May 4, according to reports reaching this country. Washington Tuesday morning The accident occurred over Northwhere she is employed in the Uniern Ireland where he was visiting. ted States treasury department. Eishop Leonard was accompanied on the trip by Lt. General Frank

M. Andrews, distinguished dying high ranking officers, who were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, for the reneral and commander of all Uni- also killed. Probably only one past several days. She is employed ted States forces in the European member of the group escaped with in the post office department in the Haghes at the Baptist church Mrs. J. S. Yeager Friday after- stopped over here on her return to theater of war activities and other his life.

them and came home minus an en- | Mrs. E. E. Sunderman, president Aviation Cadet Franklin Spicer, son Benton Pruitt, James Maniss. gine, as a highlight of haeavy raid of the club, presided at the meet- of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Spicer of The War Bond drive sponsored on Dadang in Northern New Qui- ing. Meeting called to order and Warrensburg, Missouri and Doug- by Putnam school teachers and nea. Lieutenant Sunderman's en- the club with motto read and pray- las, Ga.

was over Wewak. One of his planes approved.

engines was shot out and another Old business was disposed of and Douglas, Georgia, at 7 o'clock Sat- was almost doubled in the amount The strongest earthquake regis- was giving trouble when he finally the question was what to make for urday evening, April 24, before a of bonds sold. the boys in Camp Barkeley. They small crowd of close friends. The An advanced course in first aid The first dispatch mentioning are in need of quilts, blankets, Rev. Wade E. Scott performed the has recently been completed by quake was most severe in the pro- Mr. Sunderman came out following robes and anything they can use. ceremony.

vince of Wurttemberg in the south- the large raid January 3 and 4 and Mrs. Roy Speegle read an article Miss Nell Davis, pianist, played munity. Previous to the advanced western part of the country. Se- told how the Putnam man led a on a personal message to mother, Shubert's Serenade and during the course, a standard course in first squadron of flying Fortresses and sister, brother and wife and it was ceremony Litz Lieberstraum. The aid was taught. Twenty-seven high LAST WEEK AT \$16 but, so far has been learned, no returned with his plane shot full of enjoyed by all present.

Everett is one of five sons, all in how to clean clothes soon; watch of honor was the bride's only at- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall of Baird est price in 33 years. W. O. Spen-Cooking was the young wife's the service. His brothers are En- your Putnam paper.

hobby, and what she lacked in skill sign J. Sunderman, stationed at the Mssi Marjorie Brown will be corsage of white lillies. Navy Air Force at Dallas, Cpl. J. with us on May 24, for an all-day The bride was most attractive in

Mrs. White, the hostess, served Siguerson, who acted as best man. the club members with cookies and Immediately after the ceremony office, Abilene, Texas. cold drinks. Those present were the bride and groom joined a group Mrs. Ila Hicks, Mrs. Earl Ruther- of friends for an informal supper at party will be in Abilene, Texas ford, Mrs. Janie Moore, Mrs. Roy the Doucoff Hotel.

Little Lon:-"How is your big much better condition to take care Speegle, Mrs. Charlie Davis, Mrs. of the unfortunates than they have E. E. Sunderman, Mrs. J. B. Bran- MRS. FUBANK GIVES don, Mrs. W. A. Ramsay and the PARTY AT ROADSIDE itor, Miss Willie Ruth Ledbetter.

ENTERTAIN BARKELEY SOLDIERS AND GIRLS

while waiting admission, most of them over a long period of time. The list August 31, 1939, 794 on Victor Rene of Camp Barkeley and with a few other close friends who second floor, post office building, rolls. August 31, 1940 there were Miss Dorothy Roberson and Miss welcomed her visit home for a few Abilene, Texas. 698, on August 1941 there were Marjorie Boutwell, were entertain- days. 834, August 31, 1942 there were ed Sunday with a dinner party and Those attending the party were ROBT. REEVES WILL

C. K. Odom.

In the afternoon they were enter- Roy Lee Williams Jr. of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook Sunday: riding, and other entertainment D. C., Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank, Miss Artie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Odom Lexie Dean Pruet, and Mr. and Mrs. and at 3:30 p. m. Mike Cook, Cross Plains, Mr. and until late in the afternoon when the Ben Brazel. The picnic was at the

Mrs. Chas. Stone and daughter of soldiers returned to Camp Barke- roadside park, three miles east of Brownwood, Mrs. George Baker of ley. They all reported a nice time Putnam. The visitors were enter- liver the baccaleaurate sermon at Eunice, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. and an enjoyable affair, as Mr. and tained with games and other the school building May 23 at 11 a. W. A. Ruyle, Dallas, Miss Lillian Mrs. Odom know how to entertain amusements furnished by the host-Cook, Dallas, and M. H. Cook Jr. people and they expect to invite the ess, Mrs. S. M. Eubank. boys back to Putnam again some

time in the future when the weath-Miss Mildred Yeager returned to er is better, for another outing.

> Miss Artie Cook returned to Fort Oglethorp, Georgia Tuesday morning after visiting with her parents, camp where she is located.

pupils, totaled \$5,500. Thegoal set counter with the fighter planes er. Roll call and minutes read and The marriage was solemnized at for the drive was \$3,000 and everythe First Methodist church in one is happy to announce the goal

thirteen adults of he Punam com-

traditional wedding marches were school pupils and adults of Putnam vanced courses.

One day, when a neighbor's small E. Sunderman, San Angelo, Pvt. meeting at the homemaking build- a navy blue silk crepe ailored dress **OPENING FOR 17 YEAR OLDS IN U. S. MARINE** CORPS AT ABILENE tific way, don't miss this meeting. whie carnations. She was met at Club adjourned to meet May 24. the altar by the groom and Cadet

hostess, Mrs. Lee White. One vis- PARK FRIDAY NIGHT

MR. AND MRS. C. K. ODOM gave a party Friday night, May 7, service, which in all probability in honor of Miss Mildred Yeager of will come after his 18th birthday. Washington who has been visiting Boys who are interested may ob-

Sgt. Bruce Thompson and Sgt. Yeager for the past several days, cruiters in the U. S. Marine office, AT A. & M. COLLEGE, OK.

379, March 21, 1943 only 57 and picnic in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams and MAKE BACCALAUREATE

son, Stanley of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. SPEECH MAY 23 AT 11 Services at the Church of Christ, Those visiting in the home of tained with games and horseback Miss Mildred Yeager, Washington, three services the Third Sunday. Bro. Acock will preach at 11 a. m.

> Fourth Sunday, Robert Reeves, president of A. C. C., who is to dem. He will preach at the Church of Christ at the Sunday school hour, at 9:45 a.m. Please be on

Monday afternoon and stated her! Fifth Sunday, Bro. Curruth of A. son, Stanley, had been stationed at C. C. will preach at the 11 o'clock Wichita Falls for training. He left hour. All are invited to attend this a Western Union at Hobbs, New last week. service.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank at- Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis of Ab- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tended the lecture by Lt. Crawford ilene visited in th ehome of Mr an.d Raymond Clark at Palo Pinto and Sunday night. noon.

the school and community. You will feel a greater interest iin your school when you have paid upyou will be a booster instead of a knocke.r.

> (The board has promised the News that they will give us more information next week about the school. Look for it.)

CATTLE SOLD ON FORT WORTH MARKET

Sales of cattle on the Fort Worth There will be a demonstration on used. Miss Nola Newburn, as maid community completed the course. market last week reached the hightendant, wore a navy ensemble with taught both the standard and ad- cer sold 16 yearlings weighing 491 pounds at \$16.00; three yearlings weighing 498 pounds at \$15.00; two yearlings weighing 550 pounds at \$13.50; and two cows weighing 802 pounds at \$9.25; W. H. Riley one cow weighing 950 pounds at \$12.25 An opening for fifty 17 year old and two cows weighing 808 pounds boys for enlistment in the U.S. at \$9.50.

Marine Corps Reserve, has been Corn and grain made new highs announced by the Marine Corps the same time, with milk cows being at the highest level yet. A lieutenant Commander and

A two point rise in the general level of prices paid by farmers for Monday, May 24, 1943, to examine commodities, brought the April and swear in the youths. If a boy level to 165 per cent of the 1910 is physically fit the only papers to 1914 level. This is the highest necessary are his parents consent point reached by the average index and his birth certificate. He will since 1920, the Bureau of Agriculthen be ordered to return to his tural Economics announced last week.

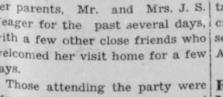
FRANK SUNDERMAN TAK-ING AIRCRAFT COURSE

Frank Sunderman, age 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman arrived at Oklahoma A. and M. College for a course of Army Air Forces instructions to last approximately five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the AAF.

During this period he will, as member of the 90th College Training Detachment (Aircrew), take numerous academic courses as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombadier and go on to schools of the Flying Training Command in these specialities.

Miss John lla Clark who is in Mexico, was in Putnam the first of the week. She had been visiting visit friends and relatives here.

Mrs. H. E. Butler was in town time.



her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. tain further iinformation from re-

Mrs. S. M. Eubank of Putnam home and await his call into the

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visit his parents at Florence.

spent the week-end in Moran.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ander-

L. D. McKinney of Antlers, Okla.,

daughter, Mrs. Yates Clayton last

Mrs. B. B. Newton received a

Womack.

Personal Mention home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCollum made a trip to Dallas over the week-end and reported they traveled in the rain both going and coming.

Worth and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Warwick of Cisco were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin Sunday. The Warwicks returned home Sunday evening and the Martins returned to Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hassen visited Hull Jr. and grandson, Ronald new summer merchandise and at- their birthday together. Post Service Officer of the local tend the shoe convention.

Capt. Claude C. Wild and Mrs. Fred Houseman was called to They spent Friday and Saturday in urday. the armed forces will return dis-

Moran and from here they went to Ausin to visit their sons, Claude daughter, Betty Jo, from Houston, "The first obligation of The Am-Jr. and John.

Mrs. F. W. Basham received Mrs. Robert B. Pheil and mother, cards and gifts from daughters in Mrs. T. L. Purves, both of Wichita San Diego and Fort Worth, and Falls spent the week in Moran vissons in El Paso and Dallas. Frank iting their son and brother, Mr. and Basham graduated in April from Mrs. Orville Purves. Marfa Flying School. John Bash- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Churchill

am is in the ferry command at from San Angelo, spent Mother's Dallas, Love Field. He made four Day with Mrs. Churchill's parents, trips to Kentucky last month. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewster. They Corp. Robert Black Jr. and wife returned home Monday.

Mrs. Emory Morris and family this children, Patsy Ruth and Norma week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Black of Jane, from Mineral Wells, spent Albany spent Mother's Day with Mother's Day with Mrs. Fannie Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morris. Pv. Eugene Overby of Camp Miss Jonnie Mae Anderson from

Bowie spent three days leave with Dallas, who is working as a radio his sister, Mrs. Frank Midkiff. technician in North American Air Mrs. Overby and son remained for Craft, spent Mother's Day with her a week's visit. Another of our boys will be son. Their other children at home wearing the navy blue, having vol- were Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson

unteered through our local board of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Todd and with amputated limbs. Besides in the Marines. Jerrel Allen leaves of Albany. Friday for San Diego, California. Mrs. J. O. Lindsey was a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grisham and guest Mother's Day at the home of son, Robert, of San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Chism. their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grisham on was a visitor in the home of his Mrs. Laura Jackson of Abilene, week.

Out of town relatives and friends returns and in assisting his widow

Mother's Day visitors in the TEXAS STATE GUARD No longer is there a Texas De-

in Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. fense Guard. It has ceased to be, P. Grace of Hamfin and their but its place is even a better ordaughters, Laverne and Lou Mar- ganization, the Texas State Guard. ion; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Perdue of This change was recently under-Monahans; and C. J. Watson of gone with several technicalities. the Naval Training station at Nor- Most of the other states had their Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin of Fort man, Okla. Mr. Watson is just out State Guards, so now Texas has a of the naval hospital after a 16- State Guard tha is also a Defense days illness an is on a 15-day fur- Guard.

lough during which he will also Signs of relief were heard Tuesday night as guards were trading Mrs. Edd Collinsworth has rein their winter uniforms for sumturned home after a three weeks mer outfits.

visit in Fort Worth with her daugh-Capt. Geo. McCargo is especially ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. anxious to have every guard out next Tuesday night. At that time in the home of their brother Sun- Lynn. She also visited her twin he will prepare Company C for a day and later accompanied by F. brother at Terrell, Texas last Tues- federal inspection which wil plrob-N. Hassen, left for Dallas to buy day, May 4, and they celebrated ably come May 31 or June 1. So men, be present and be prepared Pvt. Earl Killough from Ft. Warfor the occasion. If the federal Mrs. Laura T. Wild had the ren, Wyoming has been transferred inspector, a representative of the 8th Service Command, is favorably impressed, then Company C will be material.

SATURDAY PARADE SCHEDULED AT 5 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bills and There will be a parade Saturday afternoon at 5 ol'olcck on the business streets of Moran with ball fans and players taking part. After the parade there is to be a ball game between the men and the ladies, played at the new diamond opposite Kirkpatrick's barber shop, beginning at 6 p. m.

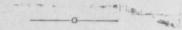
The men will be dressed as wom-

SCHOOL NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

The commencement sermon will be delivered by Dr. M. E. Doris in the high school auditorium Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. May 16. Dr. Doris is head of the Bible department at Howard Payne College. He is a speaker of unusual ability. Graduation exercises will be held Thursday, May 21, at 8:30 p. m. Candidates for senior graduation are: Mary Ames, Joe Basham, Bert Booth, Carolyn Choate, Joyce Coston, Margie Elliott, Marie English, Frances Garlitz, Eddie Hassen, F. N. Hassen Jr., Nell Kinnison, La Delle Marchbanks, Katie Jane Mc-Canlies, Maurine McCollum, Ray McCollum, Woodrow McCollum, Betty Sue Morris, Harold Gene Morris, Kathryn Morrison, Bob Scott and Billie George.

Candidates for elementary school graduation are: Connie Alexander, Phyllis Ames, Eugene Anderson, Eva Bailey, Gordon Bartee, Juanita Basket, Clara Merle Blakely, Louise Booth, Evangeline Booth, Harold Don Brooks, Gypsy Clifford, Martha Collinsworth, Wanda Collinsworth, Edith Dennis, Edwin Lummus, Harold Loving, Jimmie Mitchell, Wisley Moors, Jane Morrison, Naomi Lue Pinnell, Reagan Roberts, John Weldon Terry, Doc Landon Weed, Doris Whitfield, Margaret Wiley, and Fred Wiley Jr.



Mrs. W. R. Pinnell and daughter, en and the women will parade in Naomi Lue, left Sunday for Carlton men's clothing. Admission is free to visit two weeks with Mrs. Pinnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fullbright. Naomi Lue is an eighth to buying a Second War Loan grade graduate this year. Cleveland Pinnell will also leave Sunday diers hadn't gotten round to for San Marcial, N. M., where he is empoyled by Western Union.

Livestock and Poultry Raisers!

Our government wants everybody to produce MORE and BETTER livestock and poultry.

You can do this by using medicines, tonics, serums and vaccines of a well-

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN FUNERAL RITES HERE AID TO VETERANS FOR FORMER CITIZEN "Every Legionnaire in Texas

AND COMMUNIT

Funeral service for Edward Montie Mohon who died May 3, at should be proud to know that Tex-Goose Creek, Texas, was held in as has contributed to the armed Moran at the home of his parents, forces a larger proportion of its Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mohon, last Wed- population than any other state in nesday afternoon, May 5, at 4 the union," stated Fred C. Smith o'clock.

He died in a Goose Creek hospit- American Legion Post. "When this al only 12 hours after he had been huge army of heroes are returned admitted there for an operation. to the Lone Star State it is going pleasure of a visit from her son, to New York City, N. Y. His death was attributed to peri- to be hard for some of these vetetonitis, which resulted from a ruptured ulcer. An employe of a syn- local community and find their in his full writer. He looked fine bedside of his sister, Mrs. Sara Bosthetic rubber plant there, he had place in society. The American in his full uniform. Captain Wild ton, who passed away before his arworked steady until one week be- Legion realizes that many men of is from the Mexia interment camp. rival. Mrs. Boston was buried Satfore his death.

Mr. Mohon was born Sept. 30, abled in body and mind." 1910, and he had lived in Moran most of his life. He was married to erican Legion is to render service to Gladys Harris of Mills county in the disabled and their dependants, November, 1931. To this union two and The American Legion is asking children were born, Wayne, age 11, the state legislature now in session and Barbara June, 9. Just a year for a small amount of additional ago this month, the family moved appropriation for the Veteran's from Moran to Goose Creek. His State Service Ofgfice in order that wife immediately entered the hos- we will be in position to fulfill our pital there as a nurse's aid and had obligation. The American Legion spent the year in service in that is confident that this fine body of manner.

N Rev. A. A. Palmer, pastor of the Moran Baptist church, conducted Texas will assume their responsithe funeral rites with Elder Cole Jackson assisting. The beautiful floral pieces coming from Goose Smith. Creek, New Mexico, Fort Worth, and many home friends, were silent tributes to the love and esteem in which the family was held.

Pallbearers were Floyd Hamilton, Albert Grace, Emory Morris, Fred Smith, Claude Brooks, H. P. Connally.

Survivors besides his wife and two children are his parents; two brothers, Homer Mohon of New York; Artie Mohon of Highland, Texas; a half brother, Paul Baird of Nevada; and one sister, Mrs. Bculah Reed, of Dallas.

legislators we have representing from Laredo, Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ronhorde and each community in the State of

bility by granting the request of The American Legion for this additional appropriation," said Mr.

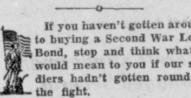
"Thousands of disabled servicemen are now being discharged from the armed forces monthly, and a number of these veterans are discharged with battle scarred wounds, with empty arm sleeves

this, many death cases are being reported daily from the different theaters of war. The need for rehabilitation is great. It is necessary to expand the rehabilitation work of The American Legion in assisting the disabled soldier who Mother's Day.

toes large enough to eat.

to the public. would mean to you if our sol-

If you haven't gotten arouna Bond, stop and think what it



and Gold Star mother to secure attending the funeral were Mr. and government benefits provided by Mrs. W. R. Mohon, Mr. and Mrs. our national Congress," Mr. Smith Roy Mohon and Mrs. G. V. Mohon, stated. all of Turkey. Mrs. Beulah Reed, Mrs. Lela Brown, Dallas; Mrs. Myr-

Mrs. A. B. Booth who lives four tle Bodner and Miss Lola Houseman of Fort Worth; Mrs. Ora miles east of town, made us a pleas-Strausell, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Dan ant call recently. She is a very Harris, Ibex; Mr. and Mrs. Artie busy woman and doing her part to Mohon and children, Jane Ann and help win the war. She has 750 Larry of Highland. Two brothers, chickens eight weeks old and it keeps her busy cleaning the four Homer Mohon and Paul Baird could not be present. brooder houses for the chickens.

She also tends her gaden and says they have English peas and pota-WINS STATE CONTEST

Patsy Wagener of the Baird high school, a pupil of Miss Katherine

Freeman of Moran, won first place Mrs. John J. Booth spent Tuesin declamation at the state meet in day night in the J. W. Booth home Austin on May 7 and 8, and brought and left Wednesday for Fort Benning, Ga., to join her husband. home the silver cup.

Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson. Gurney in Colorado, Texas.

of the B. & B. Food Store spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stokes and baby Sharon, of Abilene and Miss Dorothy Williams of Lubbock, spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williams. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Randolph twenty pounds of fish. have purchased the A. J. Wise home in Moran and moved in this

letter from her son, Cp. Roy I. week Newton, from somewhere in North Mrs. Olin Elliott received a Mother's Day telegram from her and it come on Mother's Day. son, Warren, in the foreign field. He reports that he is well and had City, spent Mother's Day with her been in some ho places.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson had dolph. as guests on Mother's Day, their son, Jim Jackson of Fort Worth.

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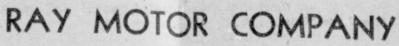
Herbert E. Roberts of Albany New Mexico. She was accompanied vas a business visitor in Moran last by her small granddaughter, Rose Wednesday. Mr. Roberts deals in Marie Mashburn, who visited her oil and gas leases and drilling uncle, Edgar Mashburn.

blocks, ranches, farms and real Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Israel moved to Albany last Monday.

Mrs. Jane Snyder left Monday to known and proven brand. visit her daughter, Mrs. Martin

We carry a big line of Nationally Advertised Livestock and Poultry Reme-Moran's best fishermen were trying their luck on Wednesday night dies and Supplies, as well as Serums and at Battle Creek. They were: F.R. Vaccines. Raymond, R. E. Weber and Rufus Andrew. They brought home about

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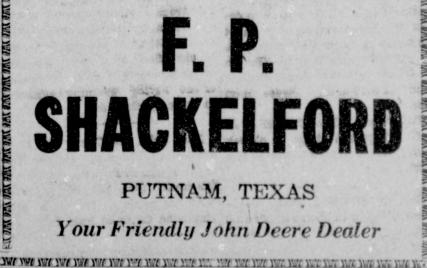
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MAN: Nope. But I guess it'd save me money.

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MAN: Wow! I couldn't afford that. My monthly electric bill is only three dollars or so.

REDDY: Well, that's just about average. But remember that only about 85c of it goes for light. The rest pays for electricity to run your radio and refrigerator—

MAN: Say, that's not so much when you come to think of it.

REDDY: Right! Electricity's cheaper than it's ever been. You're getting about twice as much for your money as just 10 or 15 years ago.

MAN: How can that be? My bill hasn't changed.

REDDY: Maybe not. Think of the bigger and better lamps you're using and the electric appliances you've added. Fifteen years ago, did you have an electric refrigerator?

MAN: No-0-0.

REDDY: Radio? Electric mixer? Air conditioner?

MAN: No . . . Say, how come I get so much more electricity for about the same money I used to pay?

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