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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."

JACK CAMPBELL, JR.

FORDHAM UNIV. TRACK STAR AND WINNER OF THREE I.C.4-

The Putnam News

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944

S. A. Lamb Dies In Wichita Falls From The Editor's Hospital April 8 Window

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Rev. S. A. (Archie) Lamb, formerly a resident of Put-

The city of Dallas reported nam, died in a Wichita Falls about 175 new cases of meas- hospital April 8, age 77. les during the past week! Mr. Lamb was born in Alawhich, the report states, is bama and came to Texas with only a fraction of the cases his parents when a child setofficially reported in the coun- tling a few miles northeast of ty. Putnam where they lived

entire state.

largest o nrecord.

on it.

ty. The disease is said to occur many years. He moved down in the Romney community a becoming wide spread over the number of years ago where he lived until his death last week.

He was a Baptist minister Texas was second in the Na- and had preached for many tion last year in the produc- years in various places over

tion of turkeys. We produced the district. about 3,639,000 birds accord-ing to the report of the Bureau Pleasant Hill Baptist church of Agricultural Economics. in Eastland county near Rom-

California was in the lead. ney Tuesday, with burial in Chicken production in Texas the Pleasant Hill cemetery. last year was around 46,402,- Survivors include his second 000 and egg production the wife; nine grandchildren and largest in history which was two great grandchildren.

Rev. Lamb was well known around forty-six billions. The total cash income from by many of the older people in turkeys was \$160,938,000, the Callahan county and especially in the Putnam vicinity.

To Everyone in U.S.

rates as follows:

The Rising Star Record has the following to say about the SERVICES AT CLYDE large part paper has in the SUNDAY AFTERNOON present war: "From the day

pendent on paper. From his age 77 years, a pioneer citizen merchandisers, that lumber cember 31 this year. draft card to his honorable of Callahan county and resi- will be almost unobtainable Uncle Wylie moved to Calla- A new giant airplane, the and Mrs. Leonard Alvey, I. G. Baptist church Sunday after- months.

present war: "From the day a soldier goes to war, he is de-pendent on paper. From his and for G. J. Fleming, disclosed Friday while in Abi-lene for a conference with area years old if he lives until De-IN 6 HOURS 58 MINUTES

TITLES, IS AN ENSIGN IN THE U.S.N.R. ON ACTIVE DUTY WITH A PT BOAT SQUADRON IN THE PACIFIC. CK'S RELAY RACING EXPERIENCE ALIGHT HIM THE VALUE OF TEAMWOR W OUTSTANDING ANCHOR MAN, HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE FORDHAM RELAY TEAM HICH SET THE WORLD'S INDOOR SPRIN RECORD NUMBER OF SINK CHIEVED BY PT BOAT CREW SO IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE TEAM TRATS GOT. BUY MORE WAR BONDS . S. Treasury Department

USE WILL BE ALMOST UNOBTAINABLE IN 1944 UNCLE WYLIE FOSTER **TO REACH 100th BIRTH-**DAY DECEMBER 31

CE

C. A. Booth of the Dallas Uncle Wiley Foster, as he is FASTEST TRIP ACROSS War Production Board office known by his many friends in COUNTRY MADE MONDAY

his letters are written on it. His barracks are built with paper wallboard, paper roof-ing. paper insulation. He shoots at paper targets, from paper cups. His battles are planned, his orders are issued on paper. Mr. J. A. Pee, Clvde, and Mrs. Sorbs seven and one-half bilorders are issued on paper. Mrs. J. A. Pee, Clyde, and Mrs. sorbs seven and one-half bil- business in 1902 and continued uary 19, 1937. Hughes flew Literally; he lives, trains, E. H. McEachern, Pasedena, lion feet and construction to operate the store until Sep- from Burbank to Newark, N. work in cantonements the re- tember 8, 1907, when the store 'J. on a 2,445 mile route at an There are 17 grandchildren, maining seven and one-half and its contents went up in average speed of 327 miles per Midland, one of the veterans

lives.

Pvt. Luther Dunaway Mrs. Rosie McColluc Honored With Party By Mr., Mrs. Qualls

A Home Town

Paper For

Home People

Luther Dunaway, living Mrs. Rosie McCollum and about two miles south of Doth-an, has received a message Son, Woodrow, formerly of Pueblo, but living in Moran, from the War Department no: Pueblo, but hving recently, tifying him that his son, Pvt. were honored with a shower D. L. Dunaway Jr., had been Friday night, April 14 in the Private Dunaway was with the 36th Engineers of Fifth Army and had been overseas more than a year, first land-ing in Africa. He entered the ing in Africa. He entered the laneous shower. service in November 1942, trained at Camp Wolters and

Reported Killed in

Action in Italy 3-2

Those who sent gifts were was later transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruet, Pennsylvania for special Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Pruet, Mrs. Earline Clark, Mr. and training.

Mrs. Marvin Eubanks, Mr. and Pvt. Dunaway is a grandson Mrs. Eli Abernathy, Mr. and of L. D. Dunaway, 89 years Mrs. George Henry and Mr. old, who came to this county and Mrs. Burette Ramsay.

at an early day and settled Those present were Mr. and near Dothan where he still Mrs. Lee Yeager and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strick-

Staff Sergeant George Mc- land and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleskey, son-in-law of Mr. and H. O. Smith and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway, who lived at Mrs. Arno Roggenstein and Ranger, was killed in Italy daughter, Mr. and Mrs. How-February 2. Both were with ard Carlisle and sons, Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tatom and the 36th Division in Italy. family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Harper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hagen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ellis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wood and family, Mr.

discharge, his records are kept dent of Clyde, was held at the for civilians during the coming han county in 1901. His oldest Lockheed Constellation, cross- Mobley, Mabel Carico and Betson had previously moved to ed the American continent ty Mobley, Mrs. Dora Alvey, His rations are packed in it; noon with the Rev. Sidney Booth asserted that lumber this section, and had prevailed Monday in 6 hours and 58 min- Mrs. T. J. Odell, Mrs. Mabry his cartridges are wrapped in it; his shoes are lined with it; his letters are written on it. His barracks are built with Clyde cemetery. His data the field of t

travels and fights with paper California. his indispensable ally.

able discharge" will be handed and 3 great grandchildren. to him on a piece of paperafter a beaten Axis has sign- All Air Mail Letters ed the peace terms-on paper!"

So folks, you see why it is Will be Eight Cents is so necessary to save your waste paper. It can be turned in and used again. Be sure to save every scrap of paper and indicate that there is still some sential buildings. help win this awful war.

chairman of the American forces. Postmasters are rements of his committee will be about \$17,000,000 for 1944.

During the first three of Jews in Europe.

~ A.

is, you traveled from coast to coast in your car?

Will-Sure, I coast own one hill, get towed up the next, and then coast down again.

Sambo-Niggah, I is goin' to punch yo' nose all ovah yo' face and close up dem eyes of ably soon sue for divorce, ac yourn, et cetera! Does yo' git cording to reports.

me? Rastus-I gits you. But yo' ated before and twice married. don't mean that et cetera. Yo' They also have each been dimeans vice versa!

ages

Crane is a wealthy tobacco Folks who are fond of onions will have to wait a while heir and stock broker.

ley home the past week.

The couple has been separ-

vorced from previous marri-

longer, reports say, until the South Texas crop harvest gets | Rose O'Neill, creator of the Since no more ration books are well under way. These same kewpie doll, died April 6. reports say that onions should It is said Miss O'Neill de- ment of damaged or lost books the last of this month. The cause she loved children and ficult. demand of the armed forces, wanted to make them happy lend-lease, and for home con- She also composed rhymed sumption is very great and the stories and made sketches of

cial from Washington. time of her death.

And, of course, his "honor- two of whom are in service, billion feet. Civilian require- smoke. ments must come from a slim Mr. Foster has 27 grandchil- In contrast with his lone surplus which is rapidly being dren, 140 great grandchildren trip, however, the Constella-

Booth explained the re- dren. strictions limiting lumber for construction still stood at \$200 for residences and offices and Union Demonstration ment.

misunderstanding by the pub-

lic of the rates of postage on used lumber, but the construc-Paul Baerwald, national Air Mail, particularly the rates and \$1,000 limitations.

agency for Jewish relief, has quested to obtain the widest FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE announced that the require- publicity for present air mail FOR \$16,000,000,000 WILL BEGIN JUNE 12

The postage rate on air mail

less of who it is to. Addressed lion dollars from individuals, clothes rather than pay those teen fluid ounces of nicotine hassee.

It is said this same commit-tee appropriated about \$10,- of the armed forces within than in the Fourth campaign ready-made. sulphate and three quarts of summer oil emulsion mixed 000,000 for similar work last this country. The 6 cent Air ending last February.

Mail rate applies to soldiers The total goal of the Fifth president, appointed Mrs. J. A. equally effective. overseas and no others. Re- drive has been set at 16 billion Yarbrough, Mrs. Burette Sprays must be applied bemember if your son or daugh- dollars, 2 billion dollars more Ramsay and Mrs. Jack Mercer fore the young casebearers Bill-You mean to say that ter is in the United States and than the quota for the Fourth, as program committee of the have entered the nuts. Best with gas rationing the way it you want to send a letter by but 700 million dollars less club.

take

Air Mail, it will have to have than was actually raised. 8 cents postage. This is offi- To spur the individual bond Arvis Roggenstein as a new after the nuts are set, and in

the first half of the drive.

Rationing Board Warns Housewives On Loosing Books

tioning Board gives out warn- for this meeting. ing housewives are advised to against loss or undue wear of GRADUATES FROM ANTI

to be printed soon, the replace-

Sugar Canning Problem

sugar in this county.

and 30 great great grandchil-

tion carried 17 passengers. As a troop transport it could carry 100 soldiers with full equip-

Reports to the Department sential buildings. Club Meets With Mrs. Casebearer Chief There are no restrictions on Eugene Green Apr. 26 Pest of Pecans; Can be Controlled

tion club met Wednesday,

R. C. Yarbrough.

Miss Dorothy Wilkerson the led if the trees are properly home demonstration agent, sprayed at the right time. A was present, giving an inter- spray comprising six pounds ture. Humble presented onemonths of this year \$8,000,000 for delivery within the United The Treasury's Fifth War esting talk on how to be a bet- of lead arsenate to 100 gallons half the amount to the United of this amount has been States is 8 cents per ounce to Loan Drive is expected to get ter buyer. Miss Wilkerson of water gives good control. A versity of Florida at Gainesraised. It will be used princi- everyone. This domestic rate under way June 12. The Treas- stated it is much cheaper to new spray consisting of six ville and one-half to the State pally for the rescue and relief applies to all Air Mail regard- ury will seek to raise six bil- buy materials and make your pounds of lead arsenate, thir- College for Women at Talla-

Mrs. Wesley Wagley, the with 100 gallons of water is

results are obtained if spray-

any case, should not be delayette Ramsay, Jack Mercer, ed set after the blossom ends Maggie Dyer, Eugene Green, have turned brown. The spray J. A. Yarbrough, Ennis Qualls, should be directed at the outer Texas. The World field on L. The next meeting will be as well as the buds are thor- county was just being opened.

Green's home. Let us all try The nut casebearers winter Pecos county. in October, The Callahan County Ra- to have every member present as partly grown worms in 1926, was one of the many dissmall, tough cases located at coveries in the Basin scouted the base of leaf buds. They by Mr. Cunningham. He begin feeding on the buds as moved from San Angelo to soon as the trees begin to McCamey in June, 1927, when grow and later bore into the Humble's district offices were young, tender shoots and des- transferred there, and to Midtroy them. About 30 days land in 1930.

The News has just received later, or about the time the Mr. Cunningham and famibe more or less plentiful by signed the kewpie in 9109 be- may become increasingly dif- the following release from nuts are set, adult moths ly returned to San Angelo in Public Relations section of the emerge and begin laying eggs 1932 and resided here four United States Marine Corps: two or three days later. This years before going back to Camp Elliett, San Diego, usually occurs in late April Midland. His duties largely Instructions from the dis- Calif., April 10-Private Jack and early May. The eggs had become land instead of drouth in many sections of the the kewpies which both trict office will permit the peo- Everett, son of Mr. W. A. Ev- hatch in about five days and scouting and in 1937 Mr. Cunsouthwest helped to cut down the normal supply. Actress Lana Turner and husband, Stephen Crane, have ried and twice divorced. separated and she will prob-cial from Washington. Check the two fills will permit the peo-men. Check the the two fills and children enjoy-ed. Miss O'Neill was twice mar-husband, Stephen Crane, have ried and twice divorced. She was 69 years old at the time of her death. Check the the permit the peo-ple of Callahan county to be issued ten pounds of sugar per person. The damaging freeze last month has reduced the amount needed for canning sugar in the sector of Mr. W. A. Even haten in about The days and sectoring and in the two of Mr. W. A. Even haten in about The days and sectoring and in the two of Mr. W. A. Even haten in about The days and sectoring and in the two of the young casebearers feed issued ten pounds of sugar per person. The damaging freeze last month has reduced the amount needed for canning time of her death. damage to the pecan crop. men.

(Midland Telegram)

J. C. (Peck) Cunningham of in the oil industry in West Texas, dating from March, 1926, has been promoted by Humble Oil & Refining Co. from assistant landman of the West Texas district at Midland to landman for most of Florida, with headquarters at Tampa.

Since mid-September Mr. Cunningham has been in Florida in connection with Humble's development of the first commercial oil production in

The strike, on a million-acre block, won a \$50,000 bonus offered by the Florida legisla-

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham have sold their home in Midland. They and sons, Allison, 9; Michael, 7, and David, 4, plan to leave Midland for Tampa Dec. 26. The boys were born in San Angelo.

Mr. Cunningham came to We are proud to have Mrs. ing is done three to five days San Angelo from Houston in the spring of 1926 when the three-year-old Big Lake field county, discovered in 1920, were the only oil pools in West branches so that nut clusters P. Powell's land in Crockett The famous Yates strike in

purchases, the Treasury an- member of the club. Mrs. Z. O. Mahaffey of Gor-man was visiting in the Mob-lov home the past week the first half of the drive dames Wesley Wagley, Bur-ward. Nuts may be consider-westbrook field in Mitchell

and R. C. Yarbrough. April 26 at Mrs. Eugene oughly covered.

special precaution PRIVATE JACK EVERETT

their War Ration Book Four. TANK TRAINING SCHOOL

nam of Putnam.

The Union home demonstra-

April 12, in the home of Mrs. The casebearer, the chief the state. pest of pecans, can be control-

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editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of the 17th District. vertising rates.

VICTORY GARDEN REMINDERS OF **APRIL PLANTING**

April or if it is too late to School, and has practiced law resulted in the State appropri- Well, hello folks, here we plant.

Some vegetables' should not tion from that institution. be planted now. It is not wise During World War I, Wag-to plant English peas, spinach, staff served with the Texas cabbage, carrots and head let-tuce. If you have planted can Border Service in 1916, English peas, that will be and letered with the Texas state use and head letered with the Texas state wagstaff expressed himself as favoring full support of the war offort: favoring the Juit of the Texas state wer this one, just come on English peas that will be and later commanded a com-growing during warm weath-er, gardeners should be dust-ing World War I. After the ing sulphur to hold mildew in war, he served in the Texas check. This disease gets on National Guard with the rank paredness; economy in ordi- of 1944." English peas in warm weath- of Major.

once a week.

Vegetables that can be planted now are green beans, squash, swiss chard, and cucumbers.

It might be wise to wait awhile on transplanting your tomatoes, unless you can place them in a protected place.

each time. mix fresh, small quantities better to divide quantities and repeat application often. It is of the plants or better still turn under before putting to-mato plants out. If necessary late in the afternoon at base make bran moist, broadcast enough water (2 to 3 qts.) to bus eleap molasses and wheat bran, 4 lb. paris green, on bran containing 5 lbs.

spurid said and and and Suppose relating to the leasing and sale sing and same and surger of Public School Lands; the eron and fugure and towns and towns alojad Vidguorodi battler acc gring cities and town sed lios add line prior rights to the use of the Democratic primary. water of Texas rivers in preference to publicy utilities and Flotorial Representative **Bob Wagstaff Seeks** power companies; and the first act creating the Big Bend Park System in far West Tex-Bob Wagstaff, of Abilene, as.

Any erroneous reflection upon visited friends in Putnam re- In addition to the above acts County Judge: the character, standing or reputa- cently and authorized the of which he was author, Wagtion of any person, firm or corpo- formal announcement by this staff took a prominent part in ration that may appear in the col-umns of The Putnam News will be District gladly and fully corrected upon be-ing brought to the attention of the dity candidacy for Congress from and motor traffic, and was ap- For Treasurer: pointed Chairman of the Respect, and any kind of entertain- Wagstaff is fifty-one years House committee which wrote ments where admission fee or other of age, and is a member of the the bill, and was appointed a monetary consideration is charged, law firm of Wagstaff, Har- member of the conference will be charged for at regular ad- well, Douthit & Alvis of Abi- committee which drafted the County Clerk: lene, which law firm is well final bill, this being the act known as one of the leading under which the State now opfirms in West Texas. He is erates for the assumption of married to the former Texas County Road Bonds.

Orms, and the couple has two During the 1933 Session of the Legislature he advocated children, a girl and a boy. Many Victory gardeners are He was educated at Hardin- economy and reduction of ex- TEXAS STATE GUARD confronted with the problem Simmons University and the penses, and took a leading NEWS, COMPANY C. of just what to plant in early University of Texas Law part in the movement which

continuously since his gradua-tion from that institution. ation bills being reduced by are again! But listen: Confi-\$13,000,000.00. He was also dentially now, say do you be-

nary expenses and balancing Last Tuesday night, as all er causing a powdery appear-' Wagstaff represented his of the budget as soon as pos- of the commissioned officers ance on leaves. Later new District in the 42nd and 43rd sible after the conclusion of were out of the city in attend-

leaves have a rusty appear-ance and the plant dies. Dust Legislatures, where he took barriers; support of the farm at Abilene, we had to just carprogram; abolition of many ry on without them. But Capboards and bureaus; equality tain McCargo comes back with of freight rates; simplification some good news for all the of taxes; and legislation in be- boys of Company C, and, in half of veterans and old age fact, all the 10th Battalion. pensions to take care of the And by the way, we would like increased cost of living. to digress right here long

"The problems facing this enough to give you something country in the years following the end of the present war will be more difficult than any problems which have faced this is company C is right up next to the top, (and we want this country in any similar to keep it that way). The 10th period," he said. "Coopera-tion by all parties and factions lowing seven companies: A will be necessary to solve such and B, Abilene, C Moran, D problems. If elected, I prom- Colorado City, E Albany, F ise to use my best judgmentin Sweetwater, G Stamford. Mathe solution of all problems jor John Alvis of Abilene, who which may come before Con-

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By A. Rookie

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said that there were promo- installations. I am sure your

tions in line right here in our State will continue to assume Subject to the action of the own company, and they would its full responsibility in the imaintenance of order and the

Among some of the things protection of life and properthat General Knickerbocker ty. The State Guard is an imsaid was that the units over portant force for preserving the state would get more and the security of the State. It more equipment, and that should be maintained at an General Donovan, commander adequate strength and in an of the 8th Service Area of the excellent state of readiness to regular Army, with head-'accomplish the missions for quarters in Dallas, was loud in which it was created.'

his praise for the work of the | Say-do you belong to the Texas State Guard-? And In part, here is what he that, my fellow Americans, is said: "The necessity of furn- the news from Company C toishing all available manpower day!

for combat duties serves to emphasize the obligation Producing royaities in Eastland which the states have in the problem of international se- and Stephens counties. Some mincurity. It is essential that lo- eral rights in Shackelford and cal and State authorities main- Winkler counties, Jim Hogg and tain a vigilant attitude to- Callahan counties. Call at News



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be announced later.

Texas State Guard

-ueb 'sead pakayaeld Sujueld servation laws under which canvass of the District before jutant General of Texas State atom unor pure taxe styling pue the Railroad Commission reg- the primary." Guard, with headquarters at sho potp us son i souper is over and both days 1000 lie litun tiew of sins all and gas; also acts validating Gus Black of the Atwell banquet held in Abilene last

Jueidsse pue West Texas land titles; laws community was transacting Tuesday night.

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in civilian life, is an attorne lic commander of the 10th

"The difficulties of trans- Battalion. The headquarters -stod esn 'Alion station an active part in the passage portation under present condi- at Abilene include Headquartof much important legislation. tions will make it impossible ers Detachment, Medical and ino pue Suq Mos IIIN OL suojouragem pue sodnoist author of the oil and gas con- expect to make a thorough General Knickerbocker, Ad-

Austin, was present at the

(Say-do you belong to the Texas State Guard?-Well, what're you waiting for mis-

Dock Trent made a business ter?) trip to Baird Monday after- | General Knickerbocker noon.

business in Putnam Saturday

fternoon.

News office.

brought a rousing message to the men and officers present, Mrs. J. A. Heyser of the and told them that they were Zion Hill community was in doing a wonderful work, and Putnam Saturday afternoon he wanted all of the men from and while here visited the the buck privates up, to know that he personally appreciated this unselfish and unwavering

Mrs. Neal Moore and Mrs. service. He went on to say John Hart of Cisco visited rel- that there were promotions atives in Cross Plains Sunday. coming up for those who had Read the Putnam News and earned them, and everyone in

get more news items by actual the whole state organization count. When you have news would be recognized for his hand it in and help to make ability. the News the best country In commenting on this last weekly in the territory.

statement, Captain McCargo



Day-old pullets in Leghorn and Minorcus, AAA \$16-AAAA \$18 Leghorn Cockrels \$3.00-Minorca Cockrels \$6.

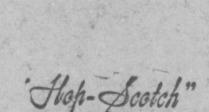
We will appreciate your orders and will be happy to have you come to see our very modern hatching equip-

April 27th will be our last hatch. Plenty of Started Chixs--Bargain Prices



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be dear to every lassie's heart ! A solid white jacket of Sweepstake Spun rayon highlighted with gingham outlining the pointed revers and collar, jacket edge and short sleeves. In Brown, Red, or Black with White. Sizes 11 to 15.

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Gray's Style Shop BAIRD, TEXAS

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Baird, Texas

HAIR NETS

Styled by Lillie Dache, 35c each or 3 for \$1.00

McPhailes Mother's Day Chocolates \$1.25 per lb. box

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THE PUTNAM NEWS, PUTNAM, TEXAS

MORAN PERSONALS

home this last week. Mrs. Wattson left on April 9 to join her husband, Ensign Watson, at Harvard University. Other guests in the Martin home were Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. Susia Canninger and Miss

guests in the Martin home were Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. Susia Cappinger and Miss Carolyn Choate, all of Baird. Miss Carolyn spent the night with her mother, Mrs. Emma Jean Oyler. Mr. and Mrs. Britt Pippin of Corsicana spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Pippin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend. Grandparents are Mr. and Fort Sill, Okla. this last week. Mrs. Guy Israel of Moran and Walter McCain of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hager had as guests for Easter Sun-day two brothers of Mrs. Hager, J. H. and Jobe Thrash of Olustee, Okla., two nieces, Mrs. Louise Drury, Prescott, Arizona and Mrs. Dorothy Ware, of Elmer, Okla., from Friday to Sunday. ownsend. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott Friday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Duke ar-

attended Easter services at First Christian church, Abi-Houston and will move their household goods to that place. lene, last Sunday.

Alton Larimer of the Navy, who was home on a 30-day furlough, the son of Mrs. Hillie Dorsey, left last Tuesday for will return home next Sunday. San Diego, Calif.

Fred C. Smith was down from Hamlin to spend Easter The many friends of Mrs. John Head of Breckenridge are happy to hear that she is Mrs. Bill Sargent Oldel

Mrs. Bill Sargent, Oklahoma improving after a very serious City, Okla., and children are illness of several weeks. Mrs. Jim Strickland, while going to make their home here working in her garden met with a very painful accident. She was dropping seed back of the tractor planter when her finger in some way got accept land. finger in some way got caught land.

Fire last Thursday after-noon completely destroyed the barn and contents, about 500 feet of useable lumber, belong-ing to H. F. Hager. There was a very high wind at the time and an adjoining generation tore off the rear fender of and an adjoining garage and their car, causing about \$100 several residences were endangered, but the timely ardamage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson rival of the chemical engine and family, proprietor of Helpy-Selfy Laundry, spent the Easter holidays at Eden, the fire is unknown. Cpl. Eugene Overby has Texas.

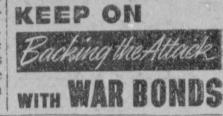
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gore Jr. been visiting his parents, Mr. of Stephenville, spent 10 days in Moran visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettit, Mrs. Gore's par-ents.

Mrs. Virgil Pinnell and daughter, Jane Ann, and Margie Elliott of Sweetwater, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott. Mrs. Sallie Tenis and nephew, Marshall Dorsey of Phoein Moran Ariz., arrived last Friday to visit J. W. Dorsey, brother and father, over the week-end. They left on Tuesday for Phoenix, where Marshall will be inducted in the service and then on to the West Coast. Mrs. Sallie Tenis is formerly of Moran and has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris and children of Brady, Miss Lucille Harris, Miss Bernadene Harris, Mrs. Dick Harris and three sons, all of San Angelo, made an Easter party to visit their mother, Mrs. R. M. Harris, from Friday over Easter Sunday. The granddaughter, Miss Bernadene, attends college at San Angelo. Mrs. Carl Lummus and Mrs. Fred Wylie attended the First District Federation of Women's clubs convention held in Fort Worth April 5 and 6. Mrs. Lummus as delegate for the Moran Delphian club and Mrs. Wylie representing the Moran Study club. E. E. Hudman, fire chief of the Moran Volunteer Fire department, Tim Hamilton, John Williams, Claude Brooks and Herschel Roberts attended the district firemen's convention last Thursday in Merkel. The

next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Black-Colorado City in October. Mo- stock received a letter dated am of England, has finished had its finished His ground ran had its first fire of the March 9 from their son, Earle his 25th mission. His ground Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grace of season when most of the fire- G. Blackstock, somewhere in crew made him a birthday Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grace of Hamlin and Mrs. C. J. Watson, Pvt. and Mrs. David Mc- ed recently in battle. Earle Word from Joe Basham of cin are parents of

were visitors in the Martin home this last week. Mrs. Cain are parents of a son born has been in the South Pacific San Diego, Calif. says he has

been transferred to A. & M.



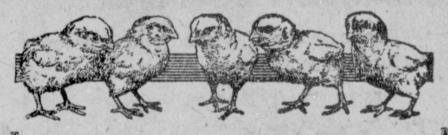
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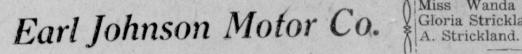
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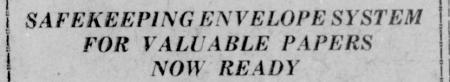


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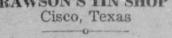
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and living in the Herring hed the rews office. He stated their daughter, Mrs. Charling to Orange Saturday house on the Bankhead high-way at the east edge of town. Mrs. Dittmore will remain in Abilene most of the time until the close of this term of day afternoon.

HOT WATER HEATERS Rawson at **RAWSON'S TIN SHOP**



Rev. C. L. Rushen sold his residence in Putnam Saturday afternoon to Dwight Black.

Those attending the Calla- Rev. Rushen came to Putnam CARD OF THANKS han County Baptist Workers during the oil boom and has We wish to thank our good Norman L. George conference at Atwell from lived here since. He will leave friends so who so generously

Miss Ruth Mobley returned fire. S. W. Jobe, Miss Wanda Tatom, Miss Mary Alice Brown, from El Paso Monday where Miss Wanda Lowry, Miss she had been visiting with Gloria Strickland and Mrs. W. Mrs. Joseph Booth, (Jamie

Hale). Miss Ruth stated she ton-it has all the good quali- ways wanted to visit for a several days.

ties of the old original with the short time. Mrs. Claud King and Mrs.

larger bolls, which facilitates Calvin King and Maxine were Cisco Tuesday morning. picking. Try a sack of this visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vernon Smith in Fort Worth over the week-end, returning spent the week-end in Cisco. Sunday night.

> E. H. Gilmore spent the Plains Sunday. week-end visiting with Mrs. afternoon.

Cisco Daily News: Mrs. M. Watson leads the cotton B. Sprawls visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett has exclusive methods of her home in Fort Worth after of this week.

breeding and curing the seed a visit with her parents, Mr. and this assures the cotton and Mrs. Will Jobe at Scranfarmer the best seed that can ton. She was called home by be produced. Buy your seed the illness of her mother, whose condition is now much, improved.

B. L. BOYDSTUN Baird, Texas

W. P. Stephens of Cisco was Mrs. J. T. Hewes of the At- transacting business in Putwell community was in Put- nam Monday afternoon. He nam Friday afternoon and and family moved from here stated she had been getting to Cisco a short time ago. the News now and the and

C. A. Dittmore of Abilene, Burnice Andrews of Bon- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sample who purchased of Abilenc, ham was in Putnam Saturday served a dinner Sunday, April of Orange spent several days ranch, has moved to Putnam ited the News office. He stated their of the birthday of visiting in Putnam last week, and living in the Herring he and Mrs. Andrews usen New Mer Aughter, Mrs. Clarence returning to Orange Saturday

Miss Dorothy Webb of San

and daughter, Miss Billie Emmett of Bronte and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evertt.

Putnam were Rev. and Mrs. H. in a short time for his old showered us last Friday at Promoted to Rank N. Balderee, Mr. and Mrs. W. home in Tennessee where he Putnam and Monday at Mo-M. Tatom, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. will make his home. Putnam with various household Of Captain U. S. M. gifts after loosing our all by

> Mrs. Rosa McCollum and Woodrow.

Watson's new Rowden cot in Juares, a place she had al- Morgan who has been ill for rine corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls in the South Pacific.

visited relatives in Cross rine Air Corps in August 1942.

Miss Lodie Smith visited in and Mrs. Lum Smith near Cross Plains Sunday.

world in producing of two of Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles visited with their sister who is proven varieties of cotton. He Friday night while enroute to ill in Cross Plains on Monday

CREAM-

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944

Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ramsay re now available. See Jack Coffey and children of Cotton- and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ramwood, Neal Moore and small say of the Dothan community daughter, Caryon of Cisco, visited relatives in Cross Mrs. W. B. Emmett of Putnam Plains Sunday. Miss Millie Emmett of

Bronte was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Emmett Sunday.

Norman L. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster George, ranchers about seven miles west on the Bankhead high-

Mrs. A. L. Talley returned way west of Putnam, has been had a nice visit while out there to her home at Arlington after promoted to the rank of cap-ROWDEN COTTONSEED and had gone over and visited visiting with her father, J. R. tain in the United States Ma-

Captain George is on duty at the El Toro Marine base in Miss Eva Moore, city secre- California. He recently retary, made a business trip to turned to duty after 10 months hospitalization for treatment of wounds received

Captain George received his wings and commission as a Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett second lieutenant in the Ma-He was returned to a San Francisco hospital last August after being seriously wounded.

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