From The Editor's Window

full of seeds.

high oil content and the plant 1944. is receiving plenty of attention This rain will be worth a lot at the present time.

country on earth." If that is been short again this year. a safe rule by which to judge, then we may yet end this year were getting behind with their with colors waving in the work and planting, especially breeze of prosperity, for up to feed. It will be just right for and including this date indica- feed and by the time they are tions for good crops are not very promising.—Clyde Enterprise.

part of the Lone Star State have plenty of water to last especially, and we have suffer- for several weeks yet. ed many heartbreaks out here where we have just weather-- BAIRD LADY DIES no one dares predict what kind IN MISSISSIPPI of weather next—but we will FUNERAL IN BAIRD say in behalf of our part of the state that good crops can be grown with less rain than any has been visiting in Winona, other place we believe. Also, Miss., died there Sunday and many heartbreaks caused by Baird, Tuesday afternoon. Services were held at the etc., our people take these crop failures in a quiet, sensible way with very little comment and less complaining. They are a hardy lot who have learned to take life as it comes and to be tthankful for the prevailing good health which revealing good health which revealed and the etc., our people take these crop failures in a quiet, sensible way with very little comment of the Raptist church Tuesday aftergeneral chairman of the Callon on with the Rev. A. A. Davidance and less complaining. They are a hardy lot who have learned to take life as it comes and to be tthankful for the prevailing good health which revealed as city marshal bushels of corn are needed by for the town of Putnam and has the same authority that

We have heard very little said, even when the OPA heard the hard freeze recently destroyed our fruit crop and promptly cut down our supply of sugar, giving as the reason that now our fruit is gone we formis Wilmington, Cali-Board," the chairman said, company's attorneys answerdo not need the sugar.

Under date of April 18 the announcement was made that WINS PRIZE OFFERED in all probability bread would BY ANDERSON CLAYTON be rationed in this country bement said the rationing "was boy of Ovalo 4-H club boy, has on every pound of beef bone- in no instance had Congress six children of Mrs. Heyser all inevitable" because reserve been selected as winner of the less rump hoast they sell,, the authorized the President to gathered for a homecoming at stocks of wheat has been Anderson Clayton cotton con-chairman pointed out. largely exhausted, and because test for District 7 in 1943. He curtailed, and added that along with nine other Texas TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE legally take charge of the children and kin were present: nothing can be done this late 4-H club boys, winners of their AT COUNTY LIBRARY, 13 company's property. How- Mrs. J. H. Heyser of Putto save the situation, but fed- respective districts. eral agencies can provide for Riddle made a net income larger grain acreage next from eight acres of cotton of hold open house at the Calla-

tioning of bread since new re- Riddle, the only member of dially invited to call and intioning of bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had come in from winter his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports had considered bread since new reports his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports his club with a cotton demonstrated bread since new reports his ports had come in from winter wheat belts telling of improve-stration, poisoned once for ment in 1944 crop prospects. He made further dusting the that no waste occurs. The unnecessary. Riddle was pres- before 1890. that no waste occurs. The unnecessary. Riddle was pressered to the 1944 graduating class statement said that it may be ident of the senior 4-H club at necessary to import some Ovalo last year. Last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and mattic Rifle Section School at the last year he nated by early settlers and matter year he nated y wheat from Canada.

manded the guard.

replied the worker. "Is that so?" snapped the WOMEN PLANNING TO guard, removing the cork and ATTEND E. MEETING taking a long sniff.

It was!

The owner of a midget car

"Right," said the polite attendane, "and would you like for me to sneeze in the tires,

As he was drilling a batch Helping Hand. of recruits the sergeant saw State President, Mrs. Leon ment.

(Continued on last page) p. m.

Putnam Territory Receives Nice Rain Saturday Morning

Putnam received a good rain Saturday morning. It began The lowly castor bean may raining early and rained until be "coming into its own" as a about 10 o'clock, with fall becrop to be grown in the south ing .85 inches. Our last report for the oil it contains. showing rainfall to March 20 It is said the dwarf variety was 5.65 inches. With rainhas a high per acre yield. The fall since that time we have plants produce their seed had to night of April 29 7.33 stalks in the top of the plant inches, as compared with 2.25 often two or three long stems inches in 1943 to same date. This makes a difference of The castor bean has a very 5.8 inches more in favor of

to the people of the territory, since grain was getting to the Texas is said to "Promise point it needed rain and if it more and do less, and promise had not rained in a short time less and do more than any the grain crop would have

Besides the grain, farmers not rain hard enough to catch This is very true of this much water but most people

Services were held at the

Hamilton Field, California lock.

DOYLE RIDDLE, OVALO

Ovalo last year. Last year he lated by early settles are grew two registered Hamp- their descendants. We wish their descendants. We wish their descendants. We wish their descendants. We wish their descendants. Training Center here.

Shire gilts that netted him \$34. to have all pioneer families Graduates of this school granddaughter, Brownwood; and a substitute science teach-have completed thorough thing you would like to give to the procedure of the baccalaureate ser-

Home demonstration club women of Callahan count plan to attend the district meeting BUILT BY LEND-LEASE at Eastland, May 9. Three drove to a filling station and hundred women are expected two laborite members of Parl- was senior class president, IN DALLAS MAY 19 asked for a pint of gasoline to attend this meeting of Dis- iament have submitted written captain of the football team trict 7, which includes twenty questions asking Prime Minis- and active in other sports and Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Eula, and lend-lease bases in the West- 1942 at Houston, Texas.

that one of them was march- Sullivan, of Red Oak, Texas, A subcommittee of the Camp Elliott. ing out of step. Going up to is to be present at the meet- house naval affairs committee His wife is the former Mary the man as they marched, he ing. Also, Miss Maurine in Washington recommended Barnam, P. O. Box 216, Putsaid sarcastically: "Do you Hearn, District Agent of Col- last week that a study be nam, Texas. know, they are all out of step lege Station, is to be present. made of the possibility of the

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All butchers an dretail meat

"and have no other means of ed that the President was HEYSER FAMILY HELD notifying butchers of this mis- without any constitutional REUNION AT RANCH take in printing except authority to do so, as Ward's business was purely retail and Butchers who fail to note the local and had no connection On Sunday, April 30, at the correction will be cheating with the war, authority which Doyle Riddle, a 15 year old themselves out of four points was created by Congress and home of Mrs. J. H. Heyser, the

The Wednesday Club will back to work. \$196 producing 1,100 pounds han County Public Libarary JACK EVERETT, PUTNAM On April 19 came another of lint cotton with a staple of statement that the United States will be able to avoid ra- tified Western prolific seed.

On Friday and Saturday, May GRADUATES FROM RIFLE 12 and 13, from 1:00 p. m. to SECTION IN TRAINING 6:00 p. m. Every one is cor-

U. S. HAS NO PERMANENT warfare. INTEREST IN BASES

Mrs. Frank Monroe, Clyde ern Hemisphere will be enter- | Corporal Everett served ov-

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

ever, the strikers have all gone nam; Mrs. C. A. Conlee, Win-

May 12, or bring it when you hand grenades, anti-tank grehan county at an early day at 8:30 p. m. May 14.

locked glass cases.

Garand and Carbine rilles, han county at an early day at 8:30 p. m. May 14.

Indees and are exceptionally and she and her husband set—Henry Settle is president of the well versed in the use of the led o na ranch about eight this year's senior class of 36 led on a ranch about eight this year's

Corporal everett, born July 16, 1919 in Baird, Texas, was graduated in 1938 from Put-According to a news report, nam high school, where he PUTNAM BOY, TO MARRY

Abilene Saturday afternoon. Dalas."

It is Announced That Nylon Hose To be Plentiful

she wants that many.

facilities, according to Robert they picked during a day. A. Ramsdell, director of sales | Some cotton pickers could of the Nylon division of E. I. pick 400 pounds per day with Dupont De Nemours and Com-less effort than others to pick pany. And projected expan- 200 pounds and the one who sion should raise that produc- picked twice as much cotton tion to 22,300,000 to 23,000,- was paid twice as much mon-000, or enough for eleven pairs ey." per woman per year. Yarn The above reminds the prices are predicted to be con- writer of the first real money siderably lower than before made. In 1898 when school the war.

Corn Sales Froze To Government Purchases Only

ed down on the sales of corn to anyone except the govern-Monday night.

Montgomery Ward & Com- It is reported a shortage of dealers in Callahan county pany defies War Labor Board alcohol for various uses in the going to give you \$14.50 this Mrs. Alex Roberson who has should check their May Con- and the President's order to United States Army and for sumer Point Value Charts for renew the contract with the the next sixty days the U. S meats to see if an error in the CIO. The union had gone out will be the only corn buyers in this was the first real money we wil sayl that in spite of the was buried in Ross cemetery, points on one beef item has on strike and the War Labor the 125 commercial producing been corrected, according to a Board ordered the company to counties in Nebraska, Iowa,

On Sunday, April 30, at the seize private property with no the beautiful ranch home of connection with the war indus- Mrs. Heyser for a reunion of

art, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Vir- To Baird Graduating gel Heyser, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Shields Heyser, Wichita Class May 19th Falls; Mrs. T. A. Hicks, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heyser of Putnam; Mr. John best known men in Texas, who

bayonet and knives for jungle miles south of Putnam where members. Boys and girls of she has resided for 66 years. the class are: Colonel Dyer Jr.,

counties. Callahan county's ter Churchill for assurance dramatics. He attended col-following announcement from Cecil West Jr., Charles Wilthree voting delegates are: that no American proposals lege before enlisting in the his nephew, Truman Peek of liams, Pete Young, Jimmie Mrs. Wesley Wagley, Union, for permanent possession of Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Marine Corps November 16, Dallas who was reared in Put-Pierson, Wanda Brame, Wanda Bram

Registration begins at 9:45 a. United States retaining pos Miss Marion Pearl Damon at eight o'clock in the evening, Barron, Louise Denny, Betty "Well," was the retort, "you m. and adjournment is at 4:00 session of the leased British was visiting among friends in Oak Cliff Presbyterian church, Holder and Patsy Jean Wag-

Writer Makes First Real Money on Farm After School Term

It is announced that Nylon Clipped from the Comanche hose will be plentiful during Chief: "We guess we are a the post war period and each little predjudiced along this woman can look forward to line as we made our first mongetting at least nine pairs if ey picking cotton at 50 cents a hundred. In those days cot-Yarn sufficient for nine ton pickers were not paid acparis per woman per year can cording to previous experience be produced under existing and training, but the amount

was out about the first of June, the writer was employed on a farm where the boss said be out at work by the time the sun was up. And after the crop was laid by the boss said, well, if you want to work The government has clamp- again next year, come back when school is out.

When school was out the ment. Corn farms and eleva- next year we went back and tors of 125 midwest corn belt the farmer said, well, you counties have been frozen for made good last year, and I am WITH EXECUTIVE ORDER government use, effective last going to give you a raise this year. The monthly wages had been \$14.00 and he said I am year. And the writer has often thought of this in the way of making money since we ever made.

three daughters, Lucile and not 7, the figure erroneously Upon the refusal the Presi-war industries, some of them has the same authority that Bernice Roberson of Baird and printed on the chart. The erdent issued an order comthreatened with shutdowns other peace officers in the Mrs. Eva Starnes of Tyler and three sons, Paul Roberson of Abilene, J. D. Roberson of Beef, according to Mr. Ash
Tract under penalty of the gov
tract under penal ernment taking over the busi- plants have already closed for boys an young men are shootand Troy Roberson of Mari- "We are shorthanded at the ness Monday morning. The the want of corn to operate on. ing craps in those vacant buildings on the square which is a violation of the law. Alsosome livestock have been running at large in violation of the stock law. If you are violating these or any other laws, Mr. Lee will likely get you and if he does, it will be your own fault. There are more complaints made about stock running out than anything else. If you have stock running at this year's planting has been received a \$100 scholarship BAIRD WEDNESDAY CLUB try and therefore he could not the family. The following large, you had better get them

ters, Texas; Mrs. Hattie Stew- Boyce House to Speak

Boyce House, one of the

"What's in the bottle?" de- rifle team which won the tour- thing you would like to give to training with the B. A. R., MI Putnam.

The museum send it in before Garand and Carbine rifles, Garand and Carbine rifles, I an early day at 8:30 p. m. May 14.

Forrest Corn, Dan Gorman, Robt. Hatcher, Travis Henry, Bill W. Jones, Kenneth Lamb, Billie Manning, H. A. McGowen Jr., Carnel McWhorter, Don Parker, Junior Pool, Henry bell Bragg, Vaughndell Buchtained by the British governerseas at Guadalcanal and requests the honor of your Glover, Annie Hill, Dorothy New Zealand before coming to presence at the marriage of Louis Jones, Neta Koen, Betti her daughter, Wilna, to Dr. Gay Lidia, Wynell Lovell, We-Clarence Truman Peek on Fri- nona Meridith, Maurice L. day. May the nineteenth, nine-Reynolds, Flayne Russell, Dorteen hundred and forty-four, othy Marie Smith, Edna Earl

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ATTEND THE CONVEN-TION

had all of this before we had deen. any war and the war is being. Receiving the award token are used as a screen to deceive the chambers of Abilene, Albany, Anthe war. The coming Nation- dress, Clarendon Coleman, Coloraal election will be between the do City, Del Rio, Electra, Floydada, big Labor Union and all of the Hamlin, Haskell, Henrietta, Hereother people. The labor un- ford, Iowa Park, Lamesa, Levelions or the people will rule land, Lubbock, Memphis, Midland, For Treasurer: these U. S. after this war is Moran, Pampa, Plainview, Quanah, over. Who will you trust, this Roby, Rotan, San Angelo, Santa District Clerk: must be answered at tthe bal- Anna, Seymour, Snyder, Spur, lot box in November.

NOTICE

chairman of the Democratic these chambers agricultural planparty here, has authorized the ning boards have been fully organ-News to announce that there ized or are now completing their will be a precinct convention rosters of members. The chambers THE RANGE PARALYSIS Saturday for the purpose of agencies. Recently completed HENS TO SMALL CHICKS electing delegates to a county boards as reported to the WTCC, convention at Baird May the with personnel, are those of Jones, 9. for the purpose of electing Midland, Dickens, Val Verde, Daw- through the egg from adult more, by supplementing reguldelegates to the state conven- son, Scurry, Shackelford, Clay, hen to offspring. Blue bugs, lar feed with good pasture tion which meets the 23rd of Taylor, Mitchell, Gray, Howard, May for the purpose of elect- Fisher, Donley, Potter, Haskell, ing delegates to the Democrat- Coleman, Childress, Hardeman and ic National Convention at Chi- Wilbarger. Boards are nearing cago. Convention at building completion in Coke, Wichita, Tom east of Everett's grocery.

FINAL RIGHTS HELD FOR MRS. JOE HIGGINS MONDAY AFTERNOON

age about 55 years, died at ported by boards of Jones, Mitchher home in Baird Monday af-

She was born April 2, 1889, barger counties. ed to Callahan county and the Admiral community when she was only six years of age. She San Angelo chairman, and the Agmoved to Baird October 1943. Vinfield Holbrook of Plainview. Mrs. Higgins is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

R. J. Harris, pioneer Callahahan county ranch people.

The Albany chamber of commerce, having won first place in two contests during the past few han county ranch people.

member and worker in the its county committee has already Baptist thurch and other community activities.

Joe Higgins, a daughter, Mrs. W. G. Maltby, Baird; three Bank Announcement sons, E. G. Higgins, Luke Brought Discussion Field, Phoenox, Arizona; Roy Higgins, Baird; and Sgt. Raymond Higgins, Snyrone, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Baird; and Mrs. S. C. Bradford, Jal, N. M.; one brother, R. J. Roberson, Jal,

Marked Progress in Month of Program

nouncement today by the West

gladly and fully corrected upon be erendum vote by WTCC affiliates lined the plan before it became example, it starts in the eye granite grits is also a necestus he will either go on to train ing brought to the attention of the to put it on. Objectives are to contribute to the war effort in stimu-Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of West Texas farms and ranches of taken," echoed Rep. Patman fades from the original redRespect, and any kind of entertainfood and feed crops, and to carry Respect, and any kind of entertain- food and feed crops, and to carry (D. Tex.). ments where admission fee or other the plans into the post war in more monetary consideration is charged, fully developing the area's natural will be charged for at regular ad-resources from the soil, together and utilization.

As of April 1, 43 area chambers of commerce, or agencies functoining as such, had progressed suffi-Every one should attend the ciently in their contest participathey would need more detailed may take the form of rapid of operations by seeing that count. When you have news the only way to change condi- award, and these were in the mail they could form an opinion. If you believe in free to them this weekend. The certifienterprise and government by printing, recites that the West Tex-law instead of a government as Chamber of Commerce, "speakby dictation by one man and ing for the people of West Texas bureaucrats, then you should and with their congratulations, is Democratic primary. attend this convention. The privileged to bestow this Certificate people back home are the ones of Award on the Albany chamber For Congressman, 17th to and must take charge be- of commerce, as a pioneering leader fore we get any results. Don't in the Inter-County Production and be deceived that all this regi- Improvement contest." It bears the mentation is for the purpose signatures of WTCC President M. Flotorial Representative of winning the war. The NRA 'C. Ulmer and Manager D. A. Ban-

people and they expect to keep son, Amarillo, Ballinger, Big this country regimented after Spring, Brady, Breckenridge, Chil-Stamford, Sweetwater, Tahoka, Vernon, Weatherford, Wichita Falls, Winters.

County Planning Boards Harry Sandlin, precinct In all counties represented by in Putnam at 1 o'clock p. m. of commerce are the organizing IS CARRIED BY ADULT Green and Runnels counties.

In the contest Rules and Regulations, county planning boards were asked, as their first job in the twoyear plan, to make a survey under Section 2, the production phase, and lay out a crop plan for 1944 and following years. To date, sur-Mrs. Dulcie Mae Higgins, veys have been completed and reell, Taylor, Howard, Clay, Scurry, Dickens, Dawson, Fisher and Wil-

at Big Spring, Texas and mov-WTCC commissions: the Postwar Planning, C. W. Meadows, Sr., of

Mrs. Higgins was an active years, has entered this contest and

Survivors are her husband, The Stabilization

When the world stabilization program was placed before Congress last week of an \$8,000,000,000 stabilization bank be established and that the United States furnish \$2,-500,000,000 of the funds, while

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varied discussion and received transfer it from infected to birds at market time. first month of activities, said anwriting ways and means comdisposes them in various tisthis. Plenty of green feed al-Any erroneous reflection upon Texas Chamber of Commerce, the character, standing or reputation and improvement plan.

The disease appears in sevthet is according more registant to disease. tion of any person, firm or corpo- production and improvement plan. Doughton presided at a con- eral ways, that is, according more resistant to disease.

thau said later the reaction on because their eyes normally paction of the crop. Capital Hill "on the whole was are of a grey color.

ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN

District: BOB WAGSTAFF

107th District: W. B. STARR

County Judge: B. H. FREELAND For Assessor and Collector: MRS. T. W. BRISCOE For Sheriff:

B. O. BRAME W. A. PETTERSON MRS. WILL McCOY

RAYMOND YOUNG County Clerk: LESLIE BRYANT Commissioner Precinct 3:

I. G. MOBLEY

FRED COOK

what is called the "big liver." FRANK T. SUNDERMAN

reduced by daily culling and a WINGS AS A. A. F. PILOT good sanitation program. Subject to the action of the Spraying with carbolineum one part and kerosene four or Okla.—Aviation Cadet Frank colors, at the Leader office. five parts to keep down external parasites. As a further precaution do not place young pullets in the same house with old birds. If this is not possible, cull out all of the light weight, emaciated, crippled and grey-eyed birds. In buying replacement stock inquire how much of the disease is present in the flock which produced the eggs.

GREEN PASTURE WILL MATERIALLY CUT THE COST OF FINISHING

A green pasture for poults and growing turkeys during the summer months will materially cut the cost of finishing a flock for market.

Turkeys consume a large quantity of green feed. If it can be made available the amount of mash and grain a turkey eats can be reduced by as much as 10 to 12 pounds This is equivalent to an estimated saving of 20 percent in the normal consumption of Range paralysis is carried storebought feed. Further-

Why a Farmer Should

blunt conclusion of Rep. Smith cines or specific drugs have ested most in economical pro- advanced flying school here to (R-Ohio). "So perilous to the been developed to cure the disduction, and providing plenty begin the final nine weeks Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year The West Texas inter-county United States that no words ease. It's effect upon the body of green feed now and for the phase of his pilot training. Entered as second class matter Agricultural and Livestock contest is making marked progress in its August 29, 1934, at the post office of activities said and contest is making marked progress in its look of the most of a chicken causes an abnoruse is making marked progress in its look of the most of a chicken causes an abnoruse is making marked progress in its look of the most mittee in the house called the sues. This causes the blood so will increase the vitamin A

ration that may appear in the colThe contest was officially inaugference in which Treasury
The contest was officially inau it's outward appearance is the sary practice, especially if the with the multi-engined bomb-"It is the finest constructive grey eye form of range paraly- turkey poults are turned out ers or fighters that he will uldish bay color to a jagged cient amount of granite grits Instructor's School at Ran-Smith walked out on con- grey and the pupil becomes before them while feeding on gressional conferences at jagged. Precautions should be grass, they sometimes are unwhich Treasury Morganthau taken in culling young birds able to handle fibrous grass. how to instruct other young with soil and water conservation outlined the plan. Morgan-before they are in production their silver before they are in production of the cause im-

Not only young turkeys, but Since the disease within it- chicks, too, need green feed, Several congressmen said self is a type of tumor it also and growers can reduce cost

The disease can be greatly TO BE AWARDED SILVER

Altus Army Air Fied, Altus,

WTCC Contest Makes the other 34 nations only furn- fleas, mosquitos and other ex- producers can expect the T. Sunderman, 20, son of Mr. ish \$5,500,000,000, there was ternal parasites also can greatest average weight on the and Mrs. Everett E. Sunderfrom a warm reception to the non-infected birds. No vac- Turkey growers are inter- the AAF Training Command's

> After flying 70 hours in two engined training planes and taking 70 lecture-hours of combat subjects in ground AAF pilot and appointed a dolph Field, Texas, to learn

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Buy and Keep War Bonds by Gabriel Lundy

Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics South Dakota State College

DATRIOTISM, willingness to combat harmful inflation, and a desire to build up a reserve of post-war buying power will impel the farmer to buy and keep War

Farmer loyalty will express itself not only in maximum production of necessary food and fiber for the winning of the war. Farmer loyalty will also express itself in the equally necessary and patriotic duty to invest cash with which the government can pur-chase both food and war equipment. Fortunately farmers are receiving higher prices and larger, incomes. This has enabled many of them to reduce old debts to manageable amounts or to acquire surplus cash for Bond purchases. A sense of responsibility toward the need of the nation for funds with which to carry on the war will urge farmers to purchase War Bonds to the limit of their re-

Both direct self-interest and patriotism dictate the purchase of Bonds as a means to prevent inflation. During all our large wars we have had high war prices followed by very low prices and de-pression some years later. During World War I many farmers and others unwisely used the enlarged income to bid up the prices of farm land. As a result the farm mortgage debt was more than doubled. Then when post-war prices dropped very low many farmers became unable to pay, and lost their farms through foreclosure. A repetition of this calamity can be avoided by investing in War Bords instead of buying land at inflated prices and on oredit.

The danger of inflation, however, is pot limited to land. It is also important not to bid up the prices of other things. Price inflation and price collapse in every line are harmful. Such harm can be avoid ed by diverting surplus funds away from the markets for scarce commodities and into War Bonds. Financing the war by means of heavier taxes would be more antiinflationary, but since Congress has decided in favor of Bonds it is our duty and privilege to invest

Good farm management and self-interest as well as patriotism

after this war as they did after our other large wars, the farmer with a reserve in Bonds will be in an ideal economic position. Farm buildings and machinery are wearing out faster during the present war period than during normal times due to difficulties in obtaining needed material and labor for repairs and replacements. Farmers should now be putting money in Bonds to cover these costs. About 10 percent of the total machinery investment and about 4 percent of the total farm building vestment should be saved each year to cover wear and depreciation. With lower prices, farm equipment, new buildings and new furniture and household equipment will be at the farmer's disposal for less money after the War than

Furthermore, if he holds his Bonds until maturity, his money will be increased by onefourth. With more money and lower prices, the Bond-investing farmer will then have cash to make his farm work easier and more productive. His money will also yield him more in home comforts, education for the children, or in the pur-chase of a farm for the son.

The danger of war-induced inflation does not end with the actual fighting. Post-war inflation is fully as threatening. Large-scale con-version of Bonds into cash for the purchase of articles, commodities, tc., before industry has had time to convert fully to peace-time pro-duction, will be undesirable. By nolding his Bonds longer, the farm-er or other Bond-holder will contribute to the elimination of both a wild "boom" and a subsequent

Agriculture and industry are in-timately interrelated and inter-dependent. The government is now industry's big customer. After the war, farmers will be big buyers of industrial products. If the accumulated purchasing power is released gradually, and it income is widely distributed, industry can furnish full and continuous employment. In turn this will give farmers a profitable market for their products. Thus, both patriotism and far-sighted self-interest self-interest as well as patriotism will induce fermers and others to will induce fermers and others to buy and keep War Bonds. If prices fall until after peace is achieved.

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MORAN Personal Mention Wise

ern Star Lodge will sponsor a One- Cross Plains visited in Moran Sun-Act Play Contest at the high school day. They attended a family reauditorium. Students from the union at the Sid Brooks home. Atfreshman, sophomore and junior tending the reunion were the sisclasses will present the plays. ters of Mrs. Brooks and the sisters Prizes will be given each class ac- of Mr. Brooks and other relatives. cording to the decision of the judges. Be watching the paper Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pool and next week for more about plays Misses Damron of Graham were and names of characters.

Miss LaDelle Marchbanks of Abilene was a visitor the past week W. J. Freeman and son of Amawith her grandparents, Mr. and rillo and Mrs. Lula Freeman of Mrs. E. E. Hudman.

F. N. Hassen, Moran's dry goods man last week. merchant, was in Fort Worth and Dallas this week, buying summer Mrs. Iva Chambers, city secremerchandise for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bates and daughter, La Gene, of Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wise

Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Deep Creek, visited her daughter in Abilene and other relatives last week.

Mrs. E. E. Hudman spent last week in Abilene visiting her daughters, Estelle and Dorris and granddaughter, LaDelle Marchbanks.

Mrs. Samuel Diller and Mrs. Bennett were pleasant callers at this office last Saturday. Mr. Diller's mother, Mrs. S. S. Diller, who spent the winter in Florida and Mrs. son, Warren Jr. of Amarillo, were Frank Diller and son, Billie Frank, of Abilene were guests at the Difler ranch last Saturday.

are visiting his mother, Mrs. Jessie members answering roll call by

lector for hospital comforts for sick patients in Camp Barkeley for Moran. You are asked to get in touch SCIENTISTS INVENTED with her or leave your donations of BLACK LIGHT TO BE books, card tables and any other USED IN POST WAR articles that contributes to the comfort of sick soldiers. The things are urgent and Shackelford county a black light they think will be Red Cross can be depended on to very popular in post war days. do its share. Leave your articles Some of the lights that go on at Mrs. Oyler's Beauty Shop.

Mrs. C. B. Snyder returned last The magic of the black light her car enroute home, no damage at the Baker Hotel. was done, but we hadn't had rain The light is produced by inenough. Perhaps Mrs. Snyder will visible light rays from ultraand on her return.

Mrs. Mattie Godwin of Brown- tral effects in theatres. field, Texas is visiting her sister, Using a model bomber cock-Laury and other relatives.

hospital at Fort Worth and Lt. ible rays the chemically treat-Claudia Guy Allen of Ashburn's ed faces of the instrument General Hospital at McKinney, board glow in the darkness were Thursday visitors in Moran.

Worth was a visitor in the home of darkness.

E. E. Hudman this week.

Jesse Lyles of Breckenridge spent Buffalo, N. Y., president of Tuesday in the R. N. Adair home. | the society. Black light has Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Andrews of Sherman whole spectrum. is visiting relatives and friends in Moran this week.

er office. Nice assortment in pas-ford on cleaning and taking

FURS, WOOLENS, RUGS



curs within five

less, inexpensive. Easy to apply to thing is to start drilling. They say

Mothspray

Miss Thelma Rhodes of Fort Worth was a week-end guest of Miss Lola Wynne and Mrs. A. J.

On Thursday, May 11, the East- Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith of

visitors here last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pool.

Fort Worth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Free-

tary, was called to Childress to visa relative who was very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman and his mother, met their daughter, Katherine, in Abilene Sunday and had avisit with her during the afternoon. Miss Freeman who is a member of the Ballinger high school faculty, carried her one-act play to the interscholastic meet in Abilene last week and won third place with the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Terry and son left last week for Burbank, Calif., where Steve has employment.

Mrs. Lula Freeman of Fort Worth and Warren Freeman and visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morten Freeman.

Mrs. W. C. Allen was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Edger Mashburn the Delphian Club April 25, with 13 giving the Lord's Prayer in unison. Work work chairman reports one Mrs. Bertram Elliott is local col- \$18.75 bond and \$7.15 in stamps

Scientists have figured out in the post war world will be

Thursday from a six weeks visit to now riding the night skies South Texas. She arrived in Cisco with our bomber pilots over in the evening and had her car Fortress Europe was describawaiting there, she drove home ed in Dallas Tuesday at the alone during the rain and hail. The lighting conference of the Ilustorm was so severe she had to stop minating Engineering Society

make another visit and bring us violet lamp reacting on a senmore, as it rained when she left sitive chemical compound, the black light may become almost as common in post war Amer-Mrs. Maravel Dean Stewart and ica as 25-watt bulbs. It will Miss Katie Jane McCanlies of Fort illuminate street numbers on Worth spent the week-end with houses and it will be used to their mother, Mrs. Fay McCanlies create wierd of beautiful spec-

Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Mc. pit, D. P. Cavelery of Salem, Mass., demonstrated how black lights speed the pilot on Miss Irmadine Allen of Harris his mission. Under the invismaking them readable without disturbing the adjustment Mrs. Wilton Hudman of Fort of the pilot's eyes to the night

"After the war we will go in for comfort, safety and beau-Mrs. Troy Loudder and Mrs. ty," said Howard M. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weber, Mrs. the power of giving depth to C. F. Weber, Mary Weber and Bet- colors so you can look down tie Sue Morris were Abilene visitors into them, it makes them literally look alive. It gives new richness and power to the

Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, Desk Blotters—If you are in agent, will put on a demoncare of sewing machines and all the ladies of the town are Guard Against Moths invited to attend. The meeting is to be next Thursday evening, May 11.

Drilling for oil was started last Spray everything Drilling for oil was started last with BERLOU week south of Moran by contractor MOTH - SPRAY, and owner of test well, T. S. Stanand if damage oc-field, on the Alice Cunningham years, Berlou pays place. At this time they are down the bill. You get a 330 feet; by next week there will 5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE be more to report. Only parts of Moran are under lease, but the first plant a tree and you plant hope, but drilling for oil brings the most Glenn's Furniture Co. hope. Let's hope it hits, for what Cisco, Texas heips one helps all to build a better business future for our town and BERLOU Guaranteed the surrounding area, both now and in the future peace.

Why Farmers Should Buy War Bonds

by Richard L. Adams Professor of Farm Management University of California



With net farm income now about three times that of 1938-1940, farmers and ranchers are in an outstandingly fine financial position to buy War Bonds to an extent far beyond the totalgood as it is-already reached. In the first place, it's the patri-otic thing to do. There's no real sacrifice in using money to "back the attack." What is a loan of one's cash compared to the sacri-

fices of the boys who are taking

on more than a man-sized job? Secondly, it's the wise thing to do. If history repeats itself—and I for one firmly believe it will—these present-day high net incomes can, after the war is over, go into "tail-spin" to levels far below what is deemed normal. Over the past one hundred years agricultural earnings have been at socalled normal levels for three to four years for each year of high returns. And note that these returns are net—that sum remaining after farming expenses have been paid. Thus allowance is made for higher costs-of labor, of supplies,

of equipment, of taxes. Without doubt present earnings of most farmers are the highest in the history of United States agriculture.

Today's high returns to agriculture make good reading. But with the increased earnings there is bound to be a marked rise in prices for farm properties, in speculative buying of farms, and (again if history repeats itself) in a marked increase in the real estate mortgage debt, followed by mounting foreclosures if and when payments of interest and install-ments on principal cannot be met. | and your children. U.S. Treasury Department

ome farmers, it is extremely doubtful that we are on a new and permanently higher economic lev-World War I was proof of this. So the wise farmer, looking ahead and planning for his future, will reduce his debts to manageable proportions if and when lessened incomes must again be faced; resist the temptation to speculate in farm lands; and cre-

The reference to "resist speculating" doesn't mean no buying. There may be need to enlarge a farm, or to acquire additional lands for business reasons. But caution suggests that one not be caught in the excitement of a rising tide of buying merely for speculation's sake.

That reserve fund can be created by purchase of Bonds. Money thus "salted away" earn create a cash reserve for use when times may not be so good. It will serve as "an anchor to windward" for times when cash is an asset. And when isn't it? Bonds can eventually be used for needed repairs or improvements. Bonds can supply the "stake" to set sons up in business once they are mustered out of service.

Agriculture is for the time being n a strong financial position Farmers, these days, are in osition to accumulate substantial 'stockpiles" of crops, livestock, and livestock commodities, but, as

well, of good United States Bonds. Think it over. Then invest to your limit in order to insure a real future for your country, yourself,





Mrs. George C. Marshall

MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL FOUNDS THE GRANDMOTHERS LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C.: General George C. Marshall's wife founded the Grandmothers League as a roll of honor for grandmothers who buy War Bonds for their grandchildren.

Mrs. Marshall herself buys Bonds
and stamps regularly for her three
grandchildren, Tupper Brown, age
1, Jimmy Win, 2, and Jimmy's

sister Kitty, 9 months.
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week from Odessa where he has employment, visiting with Mrs. Coleman and the children. He returned to Odessa Hill community was in town the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vernon munity. Smith of Fort Worth spent Sunday visiting in the home of While in Baird Monday Mr. and Mrs. Claud King, Mrs. morning the writer met our Smith's parents.

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Clyde visited in the home of Give us a call, we will please Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson Sat- you. urday night and Sunday. Mr. Nelson said the boys could not wait to see granddad until Saturday, they came down land County Singing Conven-Friday evening.

been promoted to 2nd. Lieu- tom and son, Otis and daughtenant. He will be home in ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls three more months of advan- and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butced training in official training ler. in school in Quantico, Virginia. He is in the Marines.

SCHAEFFERS RADIO SHOP lo community and Mr. and Cisco, Texas

Turniture, Rugs and Refriger- around among friends at the ators. Come in and look and Eastland county singing conus and save the difference.

Mrs. Alma Buchannan of Beaumont is here visiting with relatives over the week-end. Joe Coleman is home this She will return the first of the

> C. B. Smoot of the Zion Saturday afternoon and reported a good rain in his com-

good friend, Mayor Ross and he said he enjoyed reading the News and had his name placed 90 acres of land for sale on the subscription list for a

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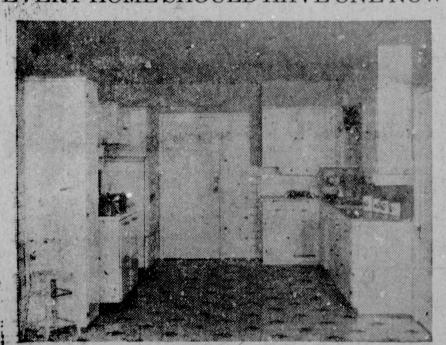
us for a date. Two operators Friday, Saturday, Mrs. Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor of ton and Mrs. D. L. Carman.

Those attending the Easttion at Cisco from here Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Bennie Burns Williams has Mrs. J. S. Yeager, W. M. Ta-

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Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

> by Paul A. Eke Agricultural Economist College of Agriculture Moscow, Idaho

THE American farmer is ready now to make personal sacrifices beyond what the government has asked him to do by direct taxation. He will do this to hasten the end of the war and in this way save lives and the mental anguish which comes from separa tion of families and living unde strange and uncomfortable conditions, both on the battle fronts and in defense centers. The most logical sacrifice for the next few months is to operate the farm as economically as possible con spend as little as is consistent with good health and spiritual alertness for living costs, and then put the balance into War Bonds.

The farmer will in 1944 be more able than during the past 2 or 3 years to buy Bonds. Up until 1941 most farmers had gone through 10 years of acute agricultural depression and 20 years of below normal incomes. Most of them had longtime and current indebtedness forcing their hands at all times. Now in the main these debts are in a shape in which the farmer is master or they are completely paid off and forgotten. The farmer has at last a free choice as to what he will do with his modest and well-earned "earnings.

From the standpoint of good business there are many good reasons for buying Bonds now and

1. It is better to buy Bonds than to bid against other farmers for what few farms are now for sale and thus inflate land

GRANDMOTHER'S WAR BONDS FOR GRANDCHILDREN'S FUTURY

It is better to reduce large inventories of livestock and put the money in Bonds now when meat is much needed and high priced than to carry over into the postwar period or into the next drought when there will be rapid liquidation and probably packing house gluts and lower prices.

Farmers are all familiar with the wisdom of saving now to replace equipment wearing out but not being replaced.

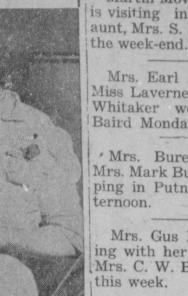
4. Saving money as Bonds will make possible new homes, barns and conveniences after the war when the boys need a job installing these things. 5. Perhaps we need to mention

the high pressure stock and town real estate salesmen and sellers of other "gold bricks". Buy Bonds and be out of ready funds when these "gents" ap-

Of course there is the matter of retirement for many farmers soon after the war. War-Bonds will be place where the best interest rates now available for savings can be made. Perhaps the children will need more education after the war, or the boys may need some financial assistance in starting in farming or in other lines of

It is hard now to buy anything except necessities and get our money's worth. For that reason, let us go along with the patriotic citizens of our country and put our financial power back of Uncle

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NEW YORK, N. Y.: The slogan of the Grandmothers War Bond League, Grandmother's Bond with the Future—War Bonds," is a common bond between two hard working grandmothers at the Aero Spark Plug Cor-

last letter from him came from Guadalcanal.

Mrs. Taggart buys to back her fighting Seabee stepson, James Taggart. Wife of the General, Mrs. Neff agrees Mrs. Neff's 10-month-old grand- with Mrs. Taggart that "in buying daughter, Barbara Ann, receives Bonds with our grandchildren as co-War Bond gifts as part of her grand- owners, we have an emergency fund mother's "back the attack" program to use if necessary. But we don't exin honor of Barbara's Marine daddy, a master technical sergeant, the there for the children's education."

Steward Bentley of the Zion FROM THE EDITOR'S Hill community was transact-

is visiting in the home of his crop is in prospect for the aunt, Mrs. S. J. Hamilton over state of Texas and the War

Miss Laverne, and Mrs. E. P. a large scale. Whitaker were shopping in healthy, and may be cooked in

Mrs. Gus Brandon is visiting with her son, Ensign and

Artesia, New Mexico spent the first served. week-end visiting Mr. Rogers mother, Mrs. Ida Rogers, returning home Sunday.

week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers in Artesia, New Mexico. She said she poration in New York. Mrs. Elizabeth Taggart (left) and Mrs. Edna
Neff invest part of their salaries in
War Bonds every pay day.

highest rank of an enlisted Marine.

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Mrs. Neff also has a son, Herman,
freman first class in the Navy. Her
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> or want to buy anything, why Cisco. She is being transfernot try a News want ad? Your red back to Greenville, Texas. neighbor might have just what you want or he might want just what you have to PHYSICIAN and SURGEON sell. Mrs. Roland Nichols advertised turkey eggs in last week's issue of the News at 15 cents a piece and customers called and bought 24 eggs before the paper was in the mail. She saw the paper before it was out of the print shop. An ad in the News still brings re-

(Continued from page 1) ing business in Baird Monday. tell 'em, its your job, not mine.'

Martin Mowdy of Cameron It is said a huge tomato Food Administration office is insisting that housekeepers Mrs. Earl Rutherford and engage in canning the fruit on

many ways as well as eaten raw, and no doubt the women Mrs. Burette Ramsay and in this case will be glad to co-Mrs. Burette Ramsay in this case with the WFA in evping in Putnam Saturday afery way possible, especially ternoon. of all other fruits.

One year mebane cotton Mrs. C. W. Brandon in Dallas seed ror sale at Dunn's Produce, \$1.50 per bushel. Also 200 seven week old, high grade Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers of pullets for sale. First come,

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Everett visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. Ida Rogers left this and Mrs. Neal Moore Tuesday in Cisco. Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ev-

Pvt. John Ila Claro who has been stationed at Bradley Field, Conn., is here this week visiting with her parents, Mr. If you have anything to sell and Mrs. Raymond Clark at

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