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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."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

## From The Editor's Window

milkweed, which grows abundant- Baird Friday night. Funeral was ly in Texas and the same weed we held in the home of Mrs. W. B. have all dug up and thrown away Jones, daughter, at 10 o'clock Sunas useless, is about to come into its day morning with the Rev. W. B. own now as an important factor in Hicks, pastor of the Mehodist

It is said milkweed floss is urg- ial was in Bell Plain cemetery. was imported into the United at an early age. States from the Netherland East Survivors are her husband; five Indies, but is no longer available daughters, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Mrs. from that source on account of war Everett Hughs and Earline, all of activities in that area.

filler for life preservers and marine sons, Thomas E, and Cecil of Baird, mattresses, for airplane insulation, E. P. Sudan, Carl, Fort Worth and and many other military needs.

cessing plant will soon be in opera- a sister, Mrs. Julia Cook, Fort tion and will be known as the Milk- Cobb, Oklahoma. weed Floss Corporation of America. The report did not state where Irwin Corn, W. G. Talersley, Earnthe plant will be located.

ficials have been busy mapping Gilliland. plans for a harvest of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds of milkweed pods WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF during the next year and an in- CHRISTIAN SERVICE MET crease each year following.

He was first reported as seriously met at the church for the purpose ill, then that he may have been suf- of electing officers for the coming stomach. A mystery seems to sur- by Mrs. W. P. Yarbrough and offiround the passing of the King but cers for the next year was elected no details have been given to the as follows: public. He was 49 years old and President, Mrs. O. B. Shirley, vice died August 26. His young son, president; Mrs. R. L. Clinton, sec-Simeon, has succeeded his father retary and treasurer; Mrs. A. H. that they have a good chance to get experienced in your entire life is as King of the Bulgarians. He is Nelson, corresponding secretary; six years old.

Poultrymen and owners of small plies; Mrs. Ida Rogers, students flocks of chickens have been ad- work; Mrs. Euna Lovelady, secrevised to cull their flocks carefully tary of young women and girls; THE 5 YEAR AVERAGE now and throughout each year in Mrs. A. B. Hutchison, chairman of order to keep a good flock for the Spiritual life; Mrs. W. P. Yarhighest production of eggs possible brough, secretary literature and practically all of their products, but cance compared to the mighty efand to conserve precious feeds of publication, Mrs. Lee White; secre- all livestock prices declined during feet of such discoveries. the present time.

It was announced that no better | Williams. way to keep up highest egg production has been found than by careful TOBACCO GROWERS culling of the flocks whether they ASKING PRICE BOOST be large or small.

107th birthday August 30. No pub- from 41 to 45 cents. The growers average. lic celebration was planned at this argue that it will not be necessary Wheat was selling a year ago at dence we need to know that the

timated by the chamber of com- a cent in manufacturing costs per \$1.30 per bushel. The five year av- AMERICAN HEALTH merce at 451,000. Including the package of 20. suburbs, the utilities companies are But the OPA officials and cigar-bushel. New crop cottonseed was THE LENGTH OF LIFE estimating the population at 534,- ette makers have already been hard bringing \$51.00 per ton as com-

the Texas Almanac, Houston is the price boost may the "straw that largest city in Texas and the broke the camel's back" and force twenty-first city of the nation in | higher prices on the cigarette. population and one of the leading seaports of America.

The influx of new industries has LOYAL FRIEND OF THE resulted in a tremendous increase PUTNAM NEWS in population and commercial ac-

some nice things about the churches and schools and other enall of which make Texans very proud of this fine metropolis.

Explorer—"In the Arctic regions the Eskimos live on candles and blubber."

dles, I would too."

She-"Well, if I had to eat can-

days before we had rationing?" He-"Yes."

She-"Do you think there is so

much difference?" He-"Yes. We used to step on DEGREE AT ABILENE the gas and sit, and now we sit on the steps and gas.'

"For a long time I couldn't discover where my husband spent his

evenings." "And how did you find out?" "Why, one evening I went home and there he was."

Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether-loccupied by the Nazi Germans. of conditions in the homeland now ages of the war.

### Mrs.W.P. West Buried At Bell Plain Sunday Afternoon Sept. 5

Mrs. W. P. West, age 80 years, pioneer citizen of Callahan county, Believe it or not the humble died at her home six miles south of church at Baird, officiating. Bur-

ently needed to replace kapok in Born Alice Naomi Carter, June 4, war production. Formerly kapok 1863, in Arkansas, coming to Baird

Baird, Mrs. C. L. McCleary, Orange, The milkweed will be used as a and Lula of Breckenridge; five Charley, Houston; brother, Tom The world's first milkweed pro- Carter at Anadarko, Oklahoma, and

Pallbearers were Glenn Boyd est Hill, B. C. Chrisman, C. W. In the meantime Government of- Price, Homer Walker, and Jack manager of the war production about the strides being made by nam, to Harry Thompson of Syra- of the school.

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Wednesday afternoon the Wom-King Boris of Bulgaria is dead. an's Society of Christian Service

> Mrs. Charlie Davis, education; Mrs. Wayne Dunson, secretary of suplocal church activities, Mrs. L. A. ment of Agriculture.

## OF 4 CENTS PER POUND

The city of Houston reached its higher price for tobacco, four cents ing around \$5.00 for a five year trying to exterminate the other Food Administration, was a logical The population of Houston is es- cause it will only add two-tenths of pared on last Thursday's market of

According to the 1942 edition of rating costs, so the raw material a five year average of \$22.50.

## CONTRIBUTED BY A

Putnam will come back they admit. They are now moving houses beetle is usually greenish yellow in The Almanac goes on to say away, but when oil goes to \$2.00 per barrel and higher, houses and homes will come back faster than terprises of the city of Houston, they are now moving. It is a "scientific axiom" to every action there

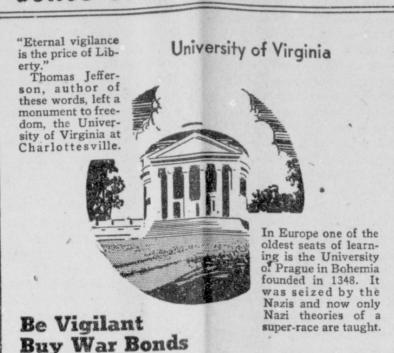
must be an equal re-action. geological phases, so many oil sands laid down, so many good shallow pools, as markers, that it will take its stride deeper pay.

Even so called ghost towns have been known to come to life again. She-"Do you ever think of the Oil will make Putnam come to life

### SUPERINTENDENT CLUCK GETS MASTER OF ARTS

Master of Arts degrees have been granted to three in Hardin-Sim- FIRST BALE COTTON mons University during the summer school and among them were IN PUTNAM TUESDAY R. N. Cluck, superintendent of the Cisco public schools and has been several years. Mr. Cluck majored in education.

lands was 63 years old August 30. It is said the Queen's general middling, but the staple was very time and the prices have been out be held this year. Subdued ceremonies were held in health remains good, although she short on account of the drouth. Mr. of line according to the buyers, but Following a long-established Dal- mens amounted to 957,887 bales. Westminster Hall in London, fore- has aged considerably during the McKinney has since brought in two it has been different in the grazing las precedent, special emphasis is Texas cotton farmers received loans going the usual activities because past few years owing to the rav- more bales making three bales gir- land. Buyers would take it at most being placed on club calf classes on 1,397,975 bales and paid loans on



### GAME BIRDS REJOICING HUNTERS UNABLE TO **OBTAIN AMMUNITION**

A. J. Langford, Dallas, district would have to wait until October 1 they might hunt, and qualified that engineering are leaping ahead. statement that chance to obtain pend on whether dealers have sup-

not getting ammunition for hunt- and problems of the day. without being molected.

## AVERAGE FARM PRICES

better than an average price for | periences will fade into insignifiwhich there is such a scarcity at tary Christian Social Relations and August, according to the Depart- All this sounds rather fanciful

to boost the price to consumers be- about .96 cents per bushel, as com- mind is far behind the method. erage has been about 90 cents per SYSTEM HAS INCREASED hit by higher labor and other ope- pared with \$42.50 a year ago, and

### CUCUMBER BEETLES REPORTED TO BE IN PLACES OVER COUNTY

M. D. Hale, a farmer at Clyde, reports that the cucumber beetle has infested several farm pepper fields during the past week. The color with 12 black spots, or yellow with 3 black stripes.

Mr. Hale points out that the beetle seldom ever attacks pepper plants when there are other sources of green vegetation available. HowI have been associated, of both popresent circumstances it just INDICATED NEWSPRINT Putnam and invirons has so many ever, the hot dry weather during litical parties, are for adequate doesn't make sense. the past months has limited the medical care for the sick and sufgreen vegetation to irrigated fields, fering of this country. But they do NATIONAL HEREFORD able damage to pepper crops.

olite-tale mixture, made by using tions to come." 1 part cryolite to 3 parts of talc.

Approximately 15 pounds is sufficient to dust an acre. For complete control, a second dusting will need to follow in 5 to 7 days.

## RECEIVED AND GINNED

ned by him.

### EVERY THOUGHT, SOUND AND SIGHT IN LIFE IS RECORDED ON THE BRAIN

Yet, with all these sure-fire acshells on and after October 1 de-complishments of the scientific

thing about it, they are rejoicing every sight, every sound you have las. away the balance of the season still recorded on your brain just as surely as if it were cut into a phon-Texas farmers were still getting the accomplishments and new ex-

and out of somebody's book, but UNTIL OCTOBER 31 Beef cattle were bringing \$11 per what we are trying to say is that

system has increased the length of This in a land overstocked with life and reduced the death rate. beef and pork on the hoof." are privately supported. The Blue shortly before the quota was lifted Cross, a non-profit hospitalization Wednesday, had announced that service, has more than 12 million meat production this year amountsubscribers in the country who are ed to 24 billion pounds, the largest making provision for their hospital on record by a wide margin." ommunities.

people in this country. and the beetle has caused consider- not want to discard wholly a sys- SHOW COMPETITION tem doing a vary good job at no PROMISING INTEREST Control measures are now being public expense for a system that carried out by dusting with a Cry- will cost untold billions for genera-

### REAL ESTATE SALES SLOWED DOWN ACCOUNT OF CONTINUED DROUTH

With fear of inflation in the ciation. country, people have been buying "Assurance of entries from nine, Lyle H. Boren, committee spokesreal estate as fast as it was offered states three months in advance of at high prices, some grazing land the show indicates the interest R. L. McKinney brought in the going as high as \$30 per acre, but which breeders have in the \$20,000 TEXAS FARMERS WERE first bale of cotton for the season the past month the sales have let which will be distributed to winners Monday and was ginned Tuesday up in this territory with practically this year," Mr. Frost said. morning. He brought in 1815 no transfers of real estate in the State Fair of Texas' excellent faany price it was offered.

### Baptist Workers Conference Will be Clyde September 16

Rock I Will Build My Church." See home economics. program printed for further information.

meeting which will be the last cises and the trustees, the patrons workers conference before the an- and the general public are invited nual association. Church associa- to attend. tional letters will be distributed at this conference. Be sure and have made a wise selection in selecting a representative from every church Mr. Snider as superintendent and in the county.

### MISS KATHERINE CLAMPETT MARRIED IN DALLAS AUGUST 26

You hear a great deal these days and Mrs. M. P. Clampett of Put- the best school year in the history board, announced that hunters electricity, medicine and chemistry cuse, New York, Thursday evening, under the demands or impetus of August 26, at the home of Miss Efbefore receiving any shells so that war. All branches of science and fie Gorman, 502 South Beacon street, Dallas, Texas. Rev. L. A.

Neal officiated. Miss Clampett was reared in and mind, the News believes the next around Putnam, and is a graduate advancement in human knowledge of the Putnam high school, and has He said farmers and ranchers is going to be in the realm of the been employed at Baird and Abilene plant guards and law enforcement subconscious mind. By subcon- for the past several years as nurse. fering from bullet wounds in the year. The meeting was conducted officers have priority on available scious mind, we mean simply that The bride wore a navy blue suit part of the brain that is not immed- with white accessories. The wed-While hunters are wailing about jately concerned with the incidents ding was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gladys Overton of Albany and ing purposes, if the birds know any- Every experience, every thought, Miss Millie Mary Davidson of Dal-

> The couple will be at home at 5403 Parry Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

The Clmpetts are pioneer resiegraph record. When we learn, dents of Putnam and Albany comand we will learn, how to better munities and have many friends him. engrave and make available all new who will congratulate Miss Kaththoughts and new experiences, then erine in her marriage and wish her much success in her married life.

## SUSPENSION OF QUOTA ON MEAT SLAUGHTERED

Quoting the Abilene Reporterhundred pounds August 15, com- the mind of man is running consid- News Saturday morning on lifting pared with \$11.40 July 15. But the erably behind his scientific develop- the quota on meat: "Suspension of price was still considerably above ments and it's about time thought all quota restrictions on meat the price received of \$9.80 a year processes also made some advance- slaughter until October 31, an-Tobacco growers are asking a ago and the five year average be-ment. The sight of half the world nounced Wednesday by the War FARMERS MAY FILE half by physical force is all the evi- step that might have been taken INCOME TAX DEC. 15 some months ago without doing any harm, and possibly with a de- confused as to when they should meat problem."

"For months consumers have

needs through small monthly pay- With the largest meat supply on ments in ways adapted to their record the department has forced the consumption of civilians down "Socialization of hospitals and from 131 pounds per capita to 87 fore December 15, 1943, and must doctors would wreck this system, pounds under the rationing prowhich is available to almost all the gram. If there was an actual scarcity the American people are ready for 1943. (Item 5 on Declaration). "Many of the people with whom to make the sacrifice, but under

Dallas .-- Competition for the secfered for a National Hereford Show sponsoring Texas Hereford Asso-

## School to Begin Monday Morning September 13th

The Callahan County Baptist R. Lee Snider, superintendent of Workers Conference of Callahan the Putnam high school, has in-County Baptist Association will formed the News that the school meet with the Clyde Baptist church will open its 1943-44 term Monday, inregular monthly session Thurs- September 13. It has been delayed day, September 16. The theme of on account of two vacancies in the the conference will be "Upon This faculty, teacher of science and

The registering will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until 11 Special attention is called to this o'clock, then they will have exer-

We believe that the trustees have he should have the cooperation of the entire citizenship in maintaining the Putnam high school on a high plane, being one of the best small town schools in the district. Mr. Snider must have this coopera-The News has just received no- tion in order to do this. Let's get tice of the marriage of Miss Kath- behind him and cooperate in every erine Clampett, daughter of Mr. way possible and make this year

### THE CUSTOMER HAD MORE SERVICE THAN HE REALLY WANTED

Headline in the Abilene Reporter-News on a local news item says: 'Carrier can be too good." One subscriber to the Reporter-News, who had failed to receive his paper the previous morning, got more service than he asked, or deserved, for that matter, all because a carrier boy took the orders of his district manager literally.

The district manager, in trying to impress upon the lad the importance of getting the paper to his customers, to get the paper to the reader if he had to go into the house and read the headlines to

So, the next morning at 6 o'clock the carrier, with the district manager's words still ringing in his ears, proceeded to the address he had missed and startled a household by reading aloud the top happenings of the world from page one.

An embarrassed circulation department was notified such personal service would not be necessary

## DECLARATION OF

It appears that some people are cidedly good effect on the whole make an estimated income tax report, and for their benefit we will give the law on same which is as been unable to cash their coupons, follows: "A taxpayer is required because there wasn't sufficient to file a declaration, must file it on "The present American health meat on hand in many localities. or before September 15, 1943, with the collector in whose district he expects to file his Income Tax re-Thousands of clinics and hospitals "The Department of Agriculture, turn for 1943, and must pay at the same time at least one half of the unpaid balance of the estimated tax for 1943 (item 5 on Declara-

> tion) unless he is a farmer. Farmers if at least 80 per cent of the taxpayers estimated gross income is derived from farming, he must file this declaration on or bepay at the same time the entire unpaid balance of the estimated tax

## PAPER SHORTAGE WILL BE SERIOUS BY MAY

A congressional committee investigating the newsprint shortage ended its tour of the United States and Canadian paper pulp centers ond largest premium list ever of Tuesday with a warning that "newspapers will be on a starvation will be keen when the 1943 event is basis by next May" unless workers held here November 15-20, accord- are found to increase production. ing to Jack Frost, president of the It is estimated that it will take 40,-000 additional workers to relieve the situation, said Congressman

## MADE LOANS ON 3,143,089 BALES OF COTTON 1942

Through August 14, 1943 the pounds of snap cotton and ginned past 30 days. There has not been cilities have been made available Commodity Credit Corporation out a 555 pound bale and graded too much trading in farm land any for the show, although no fair is to made 1,617,380 loans on 3,143,086 bales of 1942 crop cotton. Repay-338,692 bales.

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### TWC Announces New Enlarged Program

Announcement of an extensive gram for two of Texas Wesleyan infected. College dormitories in Fort Worth has been made by Dr. Law Sone, cleaning the wheat by fanning or tive to a more wholesome attitude has also announced a streamlined scheduling of certain English, two ounces per bushel of 50 per such a well organized school 5 days mathematics, and science courses cent copper carbonate, or one half a week, taught the subjects of a plete six-hour courses in one sem- phosphate called improved ceresan. cient teachers. Then on Sunday, courses in each of two semesters. with a similar amount of improved School" and are taught by poor and This new plan is designed especial- ceresan, or a mixture of one pint of inefficient teachers, who have very ly to convenience men students of commercial formaldehyde and 10 little interest in the best methods military service age, or those near- gallons of water. The solution is of teaching, and are unprepared ing that age. The Texas Wesleyan sprinkled uniformly over the seed teachers, with little knowledge of

that Texas Wesleyan College plans wagon box. its curricula to give practical The job may be done in a home knowledge of permanent value and made container with a tight fitting to meet the needs of men who con- lid. template entering military service. TWC's courses are scheduled so A. H. Nelson, owner of the Nelthat students will have Saturdays son Filling Station and a grocery free in the event they wish to se- in connection, was transacting buscure Saturday employment.

SMUT CONTROL IN WHEAT THROUGH SEED TREATMENT

been reduced to a minimum. Con- ods of teaching. It's an age when day by a 73-year-old preacher and was signalist in the czar's private trol was achieved through seed children and our young people are world traveler, who at the age of regiment when he was 21 and for treatment. Oats and barley also being taught by the most efficient 21 was a signalist in the private four years served in the Russian are subject to smut.

nels pop open and the spores are get into he pupils heart and help

Successful control has not eradicated the disease. ThTerefore seed comes his or her way. should be thoroughly cleaned and treated before being planted unless accurate index to our character. redecorating and refurnishing pro- the farmer is certain that it is not When teachers point out the com-

TWC president. Texas Wesleyan otherwise to remove the smut balls toward authority and discipline. and treating the seed either with When our boys and girls attend which will enable students to com- ounce per bushel of ethel mercury secular education by the most effiester instead of taking three-hour Barley and oats may be treated "one day in a week go to Sunday fall term will open September 13. while it is being shoveled from one the Bible. Dr. Sone this week emphasized pile to another on a clean floor or

iness in Cisco Tuesday morning.

## Presents Views on The heavy losses which wheat Methods of Teaching

The chief symptoms of this fung- and pedagogical methods of teach- czarist Russia. us disease are the darker green colling. Individual attention is being

with the wheat, especially if weath- greatest work any school can do Is Dynamite" and "Silence Will er and soil are rather cool at plant- along with these is to inculcate Help Victory.' ing time. The parasitic threads of those noble principles so vital to and at heading time infest the itual development. To neglect Conn., by falling from a truckthese is failing to grasp the great-

mendable disposition of a pupils Chemical treatment consists of leisure hours, it is truly an incen-

Bible as presented by disinterested teachers is not as interesting and as important as the subjects of a secular education. When we realize the importance of our individual contact, our needs as teachers as well as individual needs of our pupils, our Sunday School will grow.

### MORAN GOES DRY

A total of 239 votes were cast in the local option election, held Moran Saturday. 135 ballots were for prohibiting the sale of alcolo liquor, and 104 were for leaving the situation status gou.

A heavier vote was expected than was cast, but due to being an "off year" the voting strength was below normal. The election was held in the basement, of the Methodist church by election judge Lloyd Walker, assisted by Cole Jackson, associate judge, and Mrs. Cole Black, Mrs. Oscar Wise, Mrs. R. W. Black, E. M. Raymond, Mrs. Ida Leftwich, and Miss Lola Baughman clerks.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL STATE BOUGHT BY THE STATE OF TEXAS AT TAX SALE

Whereas, on the 19th day of June A. D. 1940, the State of Texas, County of Callahan, recovered a judgement in Cause No. 63, in the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, the 42nd District, against Neil Norred, foreclosing tax leins on the hereinafter described property and thereafter an Order of Sale was issued in said cause and said property was offered for sale thereunder on the 4th day of February, 1941, and there being no good and sufficient bid, said property was bid in by the State of Texas, a taxing unit and party to the judgement for the sum of \$452.89. for the use of itself and other taxing units and more than six months after the period of redemption has expired since said sale; and whereas, Callahan County, one of the said taxing units, has made a written request to me to sell said property at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, as provided for in Article No. 7345-B, Section 9 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas; therefore, I, undersigned sheriff of said Callahan County, will on the first Tuesday in October, same being the 5th day of October, 1943, at the Courthouse door of said Callahan County, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., of said day proceed to sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title, and interest of all taxing units participating in said original judgement at the time of said judgement in and to the following real estate, situated in the City of Putnam, Callahan County. Texas, and being:

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B. O. BRAME, Sheriff Callahan County, Texas.

County, Texas.

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## Mrs. Geo. Biggerstaff World Traveler Who Fluentlu Speaks Seven Languages Says Nazis Can't Conquer Russia

teachers, using the most modern regiment of Alexander III of old army in Moscow. He was in St.

Major Robert William McFlemky changed to Leningrad.—Kaufman or of the leaves and heads of the emphasized as never before. The is a member of the First Baptist Herald. plants, and the offensive odor of teacher who studies the pupils indiration that may appear in the col- the smutty heads. The diseased vidual needs is a real teacher. In- fluently seven languages, has been umns of The Putnam News will be kernels are filled with a sooty pow- dividual attention gives the teacher in the United States since 1894, and

During the past week, Major Mc scattered over healthy seed. If him with the real issues of life. Flemky spoke on the court house such seed is planted without being Schoolsare to teach the subjects yard in Kaufman each afternoon treated, the spores may germinate laid down in our text books but the on such subjects as "Careless Talk

He is a short one-armed manthe fungus grow up with the plants life. The physical, moral and spir- and he lost his arm at Bridgeport, who enjoys talking even if his audiest God given opportunity that ence is but one person. However, he had good crowds to hear him very afternoon and people learned things about the world they never

> McFlemky has been on Major Bowes program. He gave animal imitations and the people liked him. He has lectured and preached independently in churches and halls and on the streets of hundreds of cities in many countries of the

He was born in Glugin, Poland, in 1869 when Poland was a part of Czarist Russia. He came to the United States in 1894 to join a brother living in Bristol, Conn. His first trip to Texas was in 1922 when he called Paris his home and later Fort Worth.

Educated in a monastery in War-Those Sunday School pupils will saw, Poland, by the Dominican soon lose interest and decide the Fathers, and reared among Jews. lessons in Sunday School of the he had an unusual boyhood in which

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Lady: Did you say, "easier"?

Reddy: Yes, that's what I said. You see, Lady, we realize what an important and patriotic person you are, with your Red Cross work, the Motor Corps, besides that very vital job out in the kitchen.

Lady: But it's the least I can do for the war effort.

Reddy: Of course, it is, and your electric company is now serving Army Training Camps and war-time industries, but it has also pledged itself to go right on serving you. Electric refrigeration keeps the food for your family safe and healthful; electric cookery retains vitamins and other valuable food elements essential to good health. Then there is your sweeper, iron, washer, and many other electric appliances, all at your finger tips to save your time and lessen the

Lady: Whee, that's a big job!

Peddy: You bet it is, but it's our contribution to the War and to you. All of it adds up to friendly, dependable service at low cost. Lady: And that sounds mighty good to me and my budget-and it's more than you can say about most items, since the war began.

West Texas Utilities

## MORAN NEWS.

Sunday from Anson where she had Billy and Betty Sue, of Slaton; Mrs. visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Nich- Grady King and son, James, of Alols, and brother, R. M. Weaver the bany; Grady King of Fort Worth; R. E. Haynes at Eunice, N. M., and past week.

left Monday for Goosecreek where enroute to his new location in Libthe children will enter school and Mrs. Mohon will resume her duties in the Goosecreek hospital where she has been employed the past 14

home from a three weeks visit with fornia, and Mrs. Turner Perry of relatives at Orange. She will re- Waco, her mother-in-law. Mrs. turn there on Sept. 12 where she W. T. Perry will make her home Labor Day in Moran with Mr. and has a position as assistant dietician there as long as her husband is stain the new navy base hospital.

A family dinner party was en-

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hitt had five of their children as visitors during Mrs. Belle Waters were her daughthe past week. Guests here last ter, Miss Avis Waters and three week were one son, Cecil Hitt, his friends from Fort Worth, who stopwife and son Jerry, of Camden, ped both ways while making a trip Ark.; and Mrs. Geneva Carpenter to Carlsbad, N. M. Also her son, of New Orleans. Dinner guests in Warren Waters and family who the home Sunday were three daugh- came out for a dove hunt on Labor ters and their families. They were Day. He bagged enough for a Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black and Mr. feast for the family dinner. and Mrs. MoodyBurnett and family Guests in the home of Mrs. A. J. of Albany; and the Edgar Harris Wise over the week-end were her family of Moran.

day. Wayne was editor of the Mo- bell of Odessa. with the Fort Worth Star-Tele- for their home in New Gulf after an gram.

Personal Mention Mrs. Peter Lizakowski had as Bert Overby were in Temple last Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith and guests over the week-end Mr. and week visiting Corporal Eugene Ov-Mrs. Lee Donham returned home Mrs. W. P. Layne and children, erby and family. Lt. and Mrs. Weldon Savage. Lieutenant Savage of the army air Mrs. Gladys Mohon and children forces is on a ten-day leave and is

Mrs. W. T. Perry left Monday for San Diego, Calif. driving through in her car. She was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Choate who is Miss Leota Parish has returned making a vacation trip to Calitioned in San Diego.

joyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Topeka, Kansas, where he is enter- the past week with her parents. T. L. Haggard. Guests present ing duties as an employe of the were Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Jones AT-SF RR. Company as water of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. McCord chemist for the division in Texas. and Inez, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dos- He will be stationed at Temple ser and Elizabeth, and the hosts. where his family will join him to Mr. Haggard who is employed at make their home. Mrs. Rucker and visiting her sister, Mrs. Luke Hus- ran on a furlough from Palm Camp Barkeley, Abilene, was home children left for Eden to visit her parents before going to Temple.

Labor Day guests in the home of MORAN SCHOOL OPENING Florida with her husband.

sister, Miss Lola Wynne, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sellers were Thelma Rhodes of Fort Worth; and calling on friends in Moran Mon- her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Camp-

extended visit.

Miss Martha Godwin of Brownfield, Texas spent from Tuesday to Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Alice McLaury. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midkiff and daughter, Sharon Kay and Mrs.

from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. He is in the Air Forces as a pilot. with her brother, C. C. Morgan, at Ferry Command at Love Field, was Lubbock, While there she and Mr. married to Miss Gertrude Lambert and Mrs. Haynes visited Carlsbad, of Dallas on August 21. Both the

Dallas who has been eniployed at radio parts construction for air- few days of their 15-day furlough. planes department.

Bruce Willis of Strawn, spent Mrs. C. W. McCoilum. Mrs. Willis and daughter, Betty Louise, return-

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Forrester vis ited their son, Bob, over the week- letter from their son, Woodrow, end. Bob is stationed in the Army from somewhere in the South Pacamp in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Kate Chapman of Abilene is

A large number of people turned out for the first of school last Mon day, more so than usual as we didn't have our traditional rain the night before. The program began

ran Enterprise and spent a year in Mrs. F. W. Watts and son, Billie, E. Ballard, grade school principal tractor. Moran during which he made many Mrs. Jack Dunn and daughters, and seventh and eighth grade friends here. He is now connected Janet and Carol Ann, left Saturday teacher, Newell Odell, freshman sponsor and commercial teacher, Mrs. Louise White, home economics teacher and junior sponsor.

The teachers who have taught fourth and fifth grades, Mrs. Muriel T. Surratt, sophomore sponsor and high school English teacher, FOOTBALL SCHEDULE C. B. Midkiff, principal of high school and history teacher, and Miss Clara Mae Weaver, senior

sponsor and mathematics teacher. Following the introductory speech V. L. Rucker, our former superintendent, gave his farewell speech to Moran. The people of Moran are sorry to see Mr. Rucker leave, but we are glad to have Mr. Northcutt to take his place. Following Mr. Rucker's speech, everyone gave the pledge to the flag. Grade school then passed to their respecive rooms and the students in high school who had failed to register on Friday and Saturday

All five buses are running this more who haven't yet registered.

Mrs. Preston Adams left last Saturday and boarded the west bound Sunshine Special for San Francisco from where she will sail for Honolulu to join her husband who is employed there.

## With Our Men In U.S. Service

Lieut, Frank Basham is in Eng-Mrs. J. G. Terry has returned land, having arrived there in July. Lieut. John Basham, who is in Basham boys are from Moran, the

Miss Johnnie Mae Anderson of sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Basham. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Stew-North American plant, is at home art visited in the home of her on a vacation. She works in the mother, Mrs. Fay McCanlies for a Before they came to Moran they visited in the home of his mother in Hartford, Conn. They returned to San Antonio Saturday.

Corp. Robert Dennis was home on a three-day furlough last week V. L. Rucker left Monday for ed home with him after spending from the medical base at Hondo,

> Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hitt had a cific and he reports he is well.

Jay Baughman has been in Mo-Beach, Fla., where he is stationed. Mrs. Baughman is returning to

### ORAN DENNIS SUFFERS PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Oran Dennis suffered painful inwith the singing of "America," led juries in an accident which happenby Miss Lola Baughman and ac- ed Wednesday morning as he startcompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. ed out with a trailer load of cotton for the gin. The tractor which was Our new superintendent, G. G. pulling the trailer got out of con-Northcutt, gave the welcoming trol when the steering gear broke speech. C. B. Midkiff, the princi- and when it began going around in pal, then introduced the teachers, circles. His wife saw there was the new ones being Miss Anna Kate trouble and went to his aid and Blackburn, second grade, Miss Julia found he had been thrown from the

Mrs. Dennis and Jim Strickland brought the injured in to Dr. Forwrist besides other injuries of a minor nature. He was carried to here before are Mrs. R. W. Higgins, the Gorman hospital for further first grade, Miss Lola Baughman, treatment and it is hoped that exsixth grade, Miss Reita Austin, amination there will prove no more serious injuries than first found.

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Oct. 1-Williams at Williams. Oct. 8-May at May.

Oct. 15-Strawn at Moran. Octo. 22-Rising Star at Rising

Oct. 29—Open.

Nov. 5-Williams at Moran.

Nov. 11-May at Moran. Nov. 19-Strawn at Strawn.

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year. The bus drivers are John Miss Betty Sue Morris, daughter Simmons, Henry Grisham, Rev. D. of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morris, has R. Egger, Oscar Wise, and Alec accepted a position in the Moran Booth. We have enrolled in school National Bank. A granddaughter this year two hundred and sixty of County Treasurer and Mrs. R. Y. students and there will be a few Black of Albany, Betty Sue has been employed in the treasurer's office the past two summers.

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Mrs. Hale where she will visit in-

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Roy Williams and sons, J. Nelson

and Bennie Burns, were visiting

with relatives in Putnam Saturday

afternoon. The boys are home from

in Cisco Tuesday morning.

Cisco, Texas

Mrs. Douglas Foster left Friday

L. J. Kelley, Mrs. H. E. and Mrs. Stanley Butler were shopping in

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## Personal Mention

R. Lee Snider, superintendent of the Putnam high school informed the News Wednesday that the faculty for the school had been completed, since the board had employed C. Price of Stephenville as science teacher and coach. Mr. Price has two degrees, A. B. and M. A. from Texas Technological College at Lubbock with two years experience.

Andy Rutherford who moved the training camp. from Putnam to Tulia about 12 or 14 years ago, has returned to Put- Producing royalties in Eastland nam and lives on the old home and Stephens counties. Some minplace. He slipped into Putnam eral rights in Shackelford and some two weeks ago and the News Winkler counties, Jim Hogg and was unaware of his moving in, but Callahan counties. Call at News he was in town Tuesday and ofice. squared himself by subscribing to

42 acres, good fruit and vege- Mrs. Gus Brandon a few days this table land, shallow water wells, week. near Bankhead highway, west of Clyde, east of Abilene. 12 acres Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of in cultivation, rest in timber. Will Mineral Wells are visiting in the exchange for merchandise or good home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents CATTLEMEN AND FARMERS rental property. Apply at the this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison News office for further informa- Pruet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hicks are acting business in Cisco Tuesday moving this week to Kingston, Ar- morning. She is preparing to go to kansas where they will make their Fort Worth where she has a posifuture home. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks tion with Leonard Brothers. have lived in Putnam for about one year, coming here from Abilene. Mrs. Hicks is a daughter of Mr. Pueblo community were shopping and Mrs. W. A. Buchannan.

Mrs. Stanley Butler has returned New shipment of 2-ply Tire Re to her home in Cisco since her hus- liners at band has been transferred to San WESTERN AUTO ASSO. STORES Francisco. She spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But- Mrs. Ida Rogers reurned to her ler. Mrs. Butler expects to go to home here last week after visiting her husband as soon as he is per- in Big Spring two or three weeks.

160 acre farm for sale, three for California to be with her husmiles east of Putnam; 80 acres in band who is in training camp there cultivation, plenty of water. Apply at the News office.

Charlie Cunningham is home Cisco Tuesday morning. from Pueblo, Colorado where he is in training. He expects to be here! several days before returning to BOOK CONTAINING ALL Pueblo. He is a pharmacist and JOKES ON TEXAS PEOPLE was employed in a drug store before going into training and is in this department of the army now

Jewell W. Nettles of Putnam has book on post-war planning. All been promoted from private first Boyce sets out to do in his book is class to Technician fifth grade, is to put down in one colmun all the announced from some place in Eng- jokes on and about Texas and Texland VIII Air Support Command. ans he has picked up in a quarter Jewell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. of a century wandering around the L. Nettle of Putnam, Texas.

Read the Putnam News and get send that Texas friend or relative more news. More news items car- in service, he'll be sure to like ried each week by actual count. "Texas Straight," for hasn't he

Charlie Culwell, a son of Mr. and the board all the way from Africa Mrs. Willie Culwell of San Antonio to the Aleutians, by the way of was visiting his grandparents, Mr. Australia and the Solomons. and Mrs. H. Culwell and other rel- A young navy lieutenant, back atives over the week-end. The Cul- from the South Pacific, said he wells were former residents of Put- didn't know whether 75 per cent of

er it just sounded like that many Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rutherford because of their liking for talking. of Houston visited in the home of He said a man could always get his brohers here this week, Earl rise in any group of service men of Rutherford and A. D. Rutherford a half a dozen or more by making Mr. Rutherford is employed in the some crack about Texas. ship yards at Pasadena out from

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gilmore had as guests Tuesday and Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gilmore, Barbara and Fulton of Snyder, and the per capita apportionment, \$6.00 Mrs. P. C. Gilmore, Mr. Gilmore's will be made to public schools this mother from Baird, returning to week, according to an announcetheir home Wednesday morning. | ment made by L. A. Woods, State

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen of This will be the first payment on Cisco visited in the home of Mrs. the \$25 apportionment made by the L. B. Moore Sunday.

760 acres of good tillable land, be followed by another in October. about fivt hundred acres in cultiva- The available school fund from tion, five-room house, two good which allotments are made had a galleries, good well and windmill, balance of more than \$8,000,000 on all fenced and cross fenced. \$4850 September 1. in federal loan 3.5 percent interest. 30 dollars per acre, one-half mineral rights reserved; interest payable December and June. \$25 per acre with all mineral rights reserved. trouble; Radio Tubes, Batteries and This land is near Cedar Lake, the best of service in repairing. northwest of Lamesa.

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### Mrs. Earl J. Hale of Fort Worth W. LEE O'DANIEL IN visited with Mrs. S. J. Hamilton COURT AGAIN WITH ver the past week and Mrs. Ham- NEW SUIT FILED ilton returned to Fort Worth with

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel is being harrassed again with another suit to test his right to hold the office of United States Senator on ac-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeter spent count of his alleged expenditures, the week-end visiting with relaor in otherwords his failure to make reports as required by the Texas

The suit filed by Charles Laverne Summerville, seeks to require O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel and three Dallas men alleged to have conducted the O'Daniel campaign last tribution and expenditures in the senatorial campaign in which O'Daniel was elected. It's hard to! suit of this kind since O'Daniel has States Senator, and the senate be-Mrs. Neil Norred of Big Spring with them, and it would of necessiis visiting in the home of Mr. and ty take some action by the senate which is not likely.

## THIS WEEK'S RAIN GREATLY RELIEVED

While Putnam received only about one-half of an inch of rain and did not get any relief from the Mrs. E. P. Whitaker was transwater situation, the rain was of News office. great benefit to the people of the surrounding trade territory, since most farmers were hauling water. The rain south of town caused Battle Creek to come down about bank Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott of the far down the creek as the Dyer apples. Bring pick-up. ranch and then on the west Brushy Creek ran down as far north as SHANKS NURSERY APPLE Deep Creek, relieving the farmers and stockmen from hauling water to their stock.

### HARDIN-SIMMONS PREPARING FOR LARGE ENROLLMENT 1943-44

Abilene.-Faced with advance reservations which indicate nearrecord enrollment of women for the fall term, Hardin-Simmons university officials are considering turning Cowden-Paxton hall, athletes' dormitory, into a women's dormitory for the duration, Dr. R. N. Richardson, acting president,

The three women's dorms have been reserved, with a waiting list for Mary-Frances hall, main building. Cowden-Paxton, the newest summer to produce records of con- building on the campus, is two years old and would provide living quarters for 60 women.

Dr. Richardson said one or two see just what can be gained by a of the five wings of Ferguson hall, men's dormitory, may be turned already been inducted as United over to young married couples who enroll as students and who have ing the judge as to who shall sit had difficulty finding apartments in the city. Each of the wings is a distinct unit, separate from the

> Dr. Richardson pointed out Hardin-Simmons has adequate dormi-

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