From The Editor's Window BY MRS.J.S. YEAGER

Present reports are that Presjust now. He is reported as "snow- curing a special train to take 160 jury Monday charging income tax, thousands of unemployed persons been piling up on his desk for sev- Springfield.

change his mind, but it is thought At Fort Worth they will board a basis claiming that he owed an inthis will not be probable at this special train of baggage cars,

all over the country that Mr. Truman has been taking too many trips already while the country is in the process of reconversion, the many strikes on hand, fighting in China and other places, and general unrest in many parts of the world.

Baylor University at Waco was that institution and was to have conferred an honorary degree upon him. Of course this can wait we given for the West Texans. suppose but, naturally, we Texans feel disappointed.

The President has recommended that both branches of Congress raise their salaries from ten thousand dollars per year to twenty thousand dollars per year.

We have been hearing about this, pro and con, now for several weeks.

It may be true that some members of Congress should have their salaries raised but one cannot be raised without raising all and, as we have said before in this column this is no time to be raising salartime to get back to normal again | 1918 and it is very doubtful if there | slightly in excess of \$100,000. of the most terrible war the world has ever before experienced.

We must remember the country BOB ESTES WINS is in debt and these debts must be 307 POINTS BULL paid some time and, after all, there | RIDING IN N. Y. is a limit to our wealth-even in our own beloved United States.

the North African Campaign made riders at the Madison Square Gar- he is now putting in shape. the remark that this war had made den rodeo, kept in the running for quite a difference to the position of top honors by placing first in the Arab women there.

an Arab family was on the move, last weeks rodeo. the man rode the donkey and the woman walked patiently behind lowing results. him, carrying the luggage. But man walked in front."

"So our boys taught them that it was 'ladies first'?" he was asked. Clinton McCain "Well, I don't know. She walked in front because there might be land mines."-Hartselle (Ala.) En-

work for me wants a job." "Is he steady?"

"That Jones boy who used to

"Well, if he was any steadier he would be absolutely motionless."

Judge: "Did you see the shot fir-

Witness: "No, I only heard it." Judge: "That is not sufficient evidence. You may retire."

As the witness left the stand and while his back was turned to the judge, he laughed out loud. At once, the judge recalled him for contempt of court.

Witness: "Did you see me laugh? Judge: "No, but I heard you." Witness: "Insufficient evidence, your honor."

It is said that Nylon hose in the near future can be purchased for coaching circles, has just returned twenty-five cents a pair. These to Baird. He was recently given an same hose may be washed at any time, slaken out, and immediately vice where he held the rank of worn again without waiting for Lieutenant. them to dry.

The announcement gave the reason for the reduction in price a certain development in chemistry two years. which makes it possible to produce for twenty cents a pound an ingredient of Nylon which until recently cost \$2.80 per pound.

The State Health Department has reported that the number of deaths in Texas from diseases of the heart is considerably on the increase.

W. T. McClure Co. Entertaining Co. Commissioners

W. T. McClure took off Friday morning for a trip to Springfield, District Attorney and a former still out in the Southwest and the Illinois, and a visit in the Allise- candidate for Congress against indications are that the labor short-Chalmers heavy machinery factory. Thomas L. Blanton, Joe H. Jones age will still be acute. ident Truman will not visit Texas On this junket trip, McClure is se- was indicted by a Federal grand According to reports there are Capital and Industry Mrs. Pete King ed under" with work which has of his customers and friends to evasion the years 1942 and 1943.

Of course the President could morning on the Sunshine Special. report on a community property jobs are still going begging. diners and three passenger coaches. Reports are sand to be prevalent The guests are mostly county judges and commissioners of the McClure distributes machinery.

Whole thing will be on McClure, who recently toasted more than and that his wife owed \$154.89, 1,000 persons in Abilene during the West. Texas County Judges and Commissioners convention. Eduexpecting the President to visit cational demonstrations of the manufacturer and assembly of the Allise-Chalmers machinery will be

> Callahan county is represented in the 48 West Texas counties and I. G. Mobley went from here. The writer is not informed whether any other county commissioners went from Callahan county or not

114 Bales Cotton Ginned October 18 Against 737, 1944

John Shrader, the government ty has turned in the first census, of approximately \$54,000. report for the season, which shows

after the hard, expensive struggle are 1,000 bales ginned in the county this year.

people. Bill Linderman of Red there until the first of the year. Pence, Mrs. Hugh Smith Sr. of Cis- and farming more profitable for An officer who had been through Lodge, Montana, one of the leading He has a farm in Eastland county co, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King and 2,200,000 of the nations farm fam. bare back riding and steer wresting PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION'S "For centuries", he said, "when events and third in calf roping in

The summaries included the fol-

Bull riding, won by Bob Estes, 42nd. District when our troops got going there Baird Texas, 307 points; second Court Has Light was a big change. True, the man was won by Dickey Dyer, Kissimstill rode the donkey— but the wo- mee, Florida, 301; third, John Chap- Docket for Term man of Fort Worth, Texas, 297.

Elected President Eastland Cattlemen

At a meeting of the Eastland County Livestock Association in Eastland on October 31. Clinton McCain was elected president of the association, succeeding Dan Childers, who had served in that capacity since organization of the association two years ago. M. E. Frye of Cisco was elected vice president and Fred Brown of Eastland

The association's spring show will be held on the last Saturday in February at a place yet to be des-

was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

BILL WHITE FORMER COACH OF BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL HOME AGAIN

Bill White, the former coach of Baird high football team and a familiar figure in West Texas high honorable discharge from the ser-

Lloyd Connel, Church of Christ

In 1943 the number of deaths from heart disease was 1,3115, in 1944 the number was increased to

Cancer deaths, while second in number was 5,626.

Former District Attorney Joe Jones Indicted at Dallas

Former Assistant United States

Most of the party left Friday that in 1942 he filed an income tax United Press survey indicated that of \$1051.57 each the indictment ings were listed. charged. In 1943 it further set whereas he actually owed \$642.37, and his wife owed \$642.42.

. A. DITTMORE ELL RANCH VEAR PUTNAM

From the Abilene Reporter News, November 6: C. A. Dittmore, ranchman and farmer, Abithree miles southwest of Putnam going back to work. and allof his registered Herefords. He plans to re-enter the contract- Mrs. Hugh Smith Jr. ing business.

Dittmore sold his registered cattle, 231 head in all to Barney Carter, East Texas oil operator

ies. Ten thousand dollars is a good that there has been ginned 114 Carter, Mrs. C. D. McRea of Cis- King, the evening of October 25. salary and no Congressman is go- bales of cotton in Callahan county co and her son, Luther McRea, Various games were played and competition in discovery, research, en by the government agencies to ing to quit if his pay- check is not to October 18, as compared with Cisco postmaster. Carter bought prizes were given for the tackiest development and distribution, in- increase piece goods production, the increased. If we personally, were 737 ginned to same date in 1944. | a half interest in the ranch and girl and boy. receiving ten thousand dollars a This reduction in the ginnings to leased the other half and is now Miss Maxine King won the prize which any possible demand can be become far more critical than can confidence except for the dynamic nicely until our country could have this county since the drouth of tion for the land and cattle was tackiest boy.

The 42nd. district court convened

Monday morning but had very lit-

tle business. The grand jury was

in session last week for only a few

hours and adjourned without bring-

court had Monday was two crimi-

nal cases carried over from the

last term. The main case was a

dictment with cattle theft and an-

other case Sam Havens, Clyde,

charged with burglary and the

county attorney thought he would

is all the business scheduled for

this week. Possibly there were a

uted touchdowns to aid the local's

cause. They were Carroll Tatom,

Foy Jobe and Lynden White.

read 12-0.

few divorce cases,

PARENT-TEACHERS

PUTNAM FOOTBALL

TEAM WINS OVER

OLDEN 36 TO 6

ing in a single indictment. All the

The wartime "help" signs are

swelling the ranks daily.

Hostess to Tacky Party October 25th.

year (even if we were a congress- date of October 18, of 623 bales. operating the outfit with Raymond for being the tackiest girl present met, even though it can not predict be conceived at present, the asmen) we could skimp along very This will be the smallest crop for Clark in charge. Total considera- and Franklin Roberson for the just which of these methods will

Refreshments of tuna fish, cook- ally desirable when the time comes. Dittmore bought the place from ies and hot chocolate were served Dr. F. E. Clark of Cisco in 1941, the following: Nelda Tatom, Ila Machine Industry and has made extensive improve- Mae White, Evalyn Sugg, Betty Planning Small ments, such as tanking, terracing Williams, Patty Williams, Frankand other work. He had planned lin Roberson, Aura Frances Wad- Farm Machinery to build a ranch house, but due to dell, Billie Speegle, Mr. and Mrs. the labor situation had been living Luther Edwards, Arther Edwards, Of interest to Callahan county in Putnam and will continue to live Luther D. Edwards Jr., Henry is planning to make living easier

president, Mrs. Henry Frye.

and had lots of fun.

A report was made on the Hal-

The Parent-Teachers Association

are to have a womanless style

show, Thursday night, November

ase and install a hot water heater

Of Minority Groups

ion of minority rights. The con-

for the school lunchroom.

WOMANLESS STYLE SHOW NOV. 18

case against Herman Lemay of man to take partin this style show.

plead guilty as the indictment was American Principal

made on his own testimony. That To Guard Rights

Dallas Jobs Going Begging With 12,-500 Unemployed

The indictment of Jones charged diers back from the wars, but a

waiting for something good.

Mrs. Hugh Smith Jr. was hostess

I he Callahan County Devlopment Association Meets Here Nov.13

Collection of More Than One Individual

It is easy to forget that industhe hopes and the ambitions of in- Plastic air plane in miniature. The number of unemployed in dividuals. When they lose hope and i Many former high paid war the president of a prominent oil gold. workers still are hesitant to take company. In attempting to assess

peacetime jobs at lower pay. Err- the future of his industry, he said: inger said, "They are just vacation- i "We approach our present foreing, living off of their savings and casting problem in much the same them on terminal leave and still for whom he may be working or was one of honor as well as merit. drawing their Army pay, were see- how much he will earn or just what ing the sights and just relaxing, his financial requirement will be, Supply of Shirts trying to forget about the war be- but he has the supreme confidence lene contractor, has sold his ranch fore donning civilians clothes and that, given his health, he will be able to make a good living and give adequate support and protection to his family, though at what price cotton statician of Callahan coun- ing interests, for a consideration at a tackey party honoring her sis- feeling of the petroleum industry ional Association of Shirt and Pa-The 1680 acre ranch went to of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Given a constitution of a legal and week. economic climate conducive to free "Unless immediate steps are tak- | Mass Production prove most efficient and economic-

The International Harvester Co Mrs. Hugh Smith Jr., the hostess. lilies. They contemplate mechanized farming possible on a small scale.

The plan calls for mass production of a new light weight tractor The Parent-Teachers Association acres.

met November 1st, with 13 pres-Mechanizations of these farms, ent. House called to order by the the manufacturers assert, will not only raise living standards but will make it possible for more people to loween carnival; the receipts were hold jobs in industry and still real-\$182.68 for the carnival and \$80 ize the dream of cultivating a few ticular groups. on the bond drive. Everyone en- acres. It should aid the small farm joyed themselves at the carnival Promotion of soil conservation is

15. A prize will be given for the The Duck Hunting best ressed man. We urge every Season Opened Up Elmdale who was charged by in- The money will be used to purch-Friday, October 25th.

ilso seen as a benefit.

The duck hunting began Friday have a campaign. before last and West Texas hunters | The Democrats are smart enough will switch from dove hunting to to know that if they can sidetrack duck, but they had better watch Truman and get a real candidate their steps lest the game warden out they can capture all the votes has been impossible to get since comes along.

places indicate that ducks are plen-A cardinal principal of the American republic is the jealous protect- tiful in this immediate territory.

And now for a few reminders astitution, the courts, the whole fab- bout the duck shooting season. ric of government is designed to Don't forget the duck stamp every guard the numerically weak against hunter over 16 years of age must Putnam football team wins over oppression. The leaders of organiz- have and don't forget the bag limit inspire confidence at home. Olden team here Friday evening ed labor who today revel in the is 10 a day, including not more than with a score of 39 to 6 in favor of strength of the mob, are treading one wood duck. Possession is two 10,000,000 More on dangerous ground. For all of days bag limit.

Everett who tallied three times their organized strength the unions Don't forget that hunting hours for the winners, scored the game's are still a minority of the whole are from 30 minutes before sunrise Shows During War turning point early in the third pe- people. In their persistant abuse of to sunset.

riod intercepting Olden lateral and other minorities, men who want to For geese and brant the rule is dashing 65 yards to pay dirt. The work without joining a union, and four blue and snow geese, singly Three other Panthers contrib- turn may run the minority rights days kill. The deer season east of the Pecos

Disregard of the basic principles The visitors put up a scrap of American justice is a practice through the first two periods be- that the unions should be compelled

Honored by the Consolidated V. Co.

Mrs. Pete King was honored by In the Dallas area, according to tries are nothing more than a col- the Consolidated Vultee Co. of San come tax of \$134 and that his wife Orville W. Erringer, area director lection of individuals for the pur- Diego, Calif., where she worked owed the same amount. He and of the United States Employment pose of doing something that an during the war, by the presentathis wife actually owed the amount Service, more than 3,000 job open- individual can not do. They have ion of a trophy which is a B-24

The beautiful white model disout, filed a return claiming that he Dallas stood officially at 12,500, confidence in the future, they with- plays tiny mounted guns of silver owed income taxes totaling \$151.88 with scores of returning veterans er. This fact, often lost sight of, is and has Mrs. King's name, togethforcefully reiterated in the words of er with the date, 1944, engraved in

It is a trophy of significance and was presented for excellent work and punctuality during the year. She was neither absent nor tardy spirit as a well educated young man during the entire year and her The returning veterans, many of about to marry. He does not know friends here feel that the trophy

To Be Lower First Half 1946

According to reports out of New level the balance will be struck he | York, the supply of shirt and pacan not predict. The only important | jamas is steadily decreasinig and it | 'if' in his mind is the question of is being highly publicised that continued health and freedom of stocks will not be equal to demands opportunity, and that is exactly the in the first half of 1946, the Natter, Miss Maxine King, in the home as it looks ahead into the future. jama Manufacturers reported last

> dustry knows a dozen ways in shortage of shirts and pajamas will ing the next few years with high It added: "Government regulation

must be changed so that they will ture) and the fact that so many not be punitive in that they hamp- war workers prefer unemployment er production, such as the office of compensation to jobs. Price Adminstration Regulation, at the maximum average price.

THINKING UP SCHEMES TO ATTRACT VOTERS WILL NOT WIN ELECTIONS

Topeka, Kansas. "It seems that and supplementary farm tools pric- Thomas E. Dewey's name is still on them could use hundreds of workers. ed within reach of two thirds of the list of potential presidential right now, some of them thousands, farms with an average of up to 40 candidates. It remains on the list because he is clever at thinking up schemes to attract votes. That was the trouble with Dewey the other time. He went about the country Off Ration List saying things that he thought would win the friendship of par-

It appears that we are not to to compete with the larger ones. have a canditate who will go about the country saying things we ought nition of all kinds. Of course there to hear, advancing thoughts cal- is many kinds of ammunition that culated to be good for all of us. Under no condition whatsoever some time before the retailer will would I support Dewey for Presi- be able to have much in stock as dent. If the Republicans nominated many kinds have been exhausted him. If again the Republicans do and it will take some time to get it nothing but think up cute things to attract votes we just as well not

the Republicans might try for with Reports coming in from various cute tricks. Truman's political goose is cooked already.

> These are serious times, and the people know it. We need an adminstration capable of handling the most difficult international situation we ever faced, which can To Get Approval

People Attend

during the war years.

begins November 16 and closes 10,000,000 over any peace time

The Callahan County Development Association has called the next meeting to be held in Putnam on November 13 at the high school

Delegates are expected to attend from all parts of the county, and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. This organization was just recently organized for express purpose of working along the line that would be for the best interests of Callahan county. The county has lagged behind many other counties in things that should have been accomplished. Especially, the road building. No one who is familiar with the situation will deny this. We have the poorest system of roads in any county adjoining Callahan county. Besides, there are many other things we could mention.

Everyone that is interested in Putnam and the county are urged to attend this meeting. Let us have a large attendance at this meeting to welcome the out of town representative who will attend. The people coming from other parts of the county are expecting big turnout, and don't let them down by not having more than four or five Putnam citizens in attendance.

Labor Situation Holding Down

American industry would be facties of getting supplies (which, of course is tied up with the labor pic-

That is the conclusion drawn by Joseph Garretson, ace reporter of September production of the in- the Cincinnati Enquirer, after flydustry was about 55 per cent of ing 5,400 miles in a coast to coast capacity, compared with 61 per trip to make a real survey of the

cent in the same month last year. industrial reconversion front. "Most of the companies we have visited have a big back log of orders and big potential markets",

the Ohio newsman reports. "Most of them are having diffi-Taken from J. Eden's Weekly, culty in filling these orders because they can't get materials. Many of and can't get them.'

Ammunition Taken The First of Week

Hunters should rejoice as rationing has been taken off of ammuthere is none in stock and it will be manufactured and delivered where the actual hunter can go to the retailer and say give me so many boxes of shells and get them. But that is better than it has been for several years. Some size shells it they released a number of sizes. 410 shells have been off the market since about 1942.

Bob Isham, district tire rationing * representative, asks that you please explain that it will take 10 days or two weeks for tire dealers to hear from their applications. Since the amendment, effective September 1, Did you know that 10,000,000 1945, making new dealers who wish more people attended motion pic- to enter the tire business eligible to ture shows during the war years apply for inventories, and old dealscore at the time stood 12-6-and destructive attacks on individual or in the aggregate, plus two of than before. It is estimated that ers who wish to increase their inminister, had been handling the from then on it was Putnam's ball concerns, they are preparing the some other kind, including brant, some 95.000,000 people attended the ventories of tires by 50 per cent to way for a public reaction which, in per day, possession limit is two nation's motion picture theatres do so, the work load has increased to such proportions that a longer That is a weekly increase of time for processing will be required.

> Information clerks are asked to December 31. West of the Pecos it year. Since there wasn't a chance publicise this information, and alruns only from November 19 to 24. of doing remodeling during the war so to stress that the additional Quail season gets underway De- time rush, the industry is blueprint- counties added to the Fort Worth fore yielding to a more experienced to stop at once, for their own sake cember 1, and closes January 16. ed to spend about \$150,000,000 for District further increases the work-Panther team. The halftime score as well as that of he entire Amer- You may continue shooting ducks that purpose during the next five load. We are sorry that it can not be faster, but please have patience.

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Van Buren Rejected Offer of Annexation

By Dr. E. C. Barker Professor of American History The University of Texas.

THE TEXAS PROPOSAL IS PRESENTED

Texas to the United States.

stances. Mexico was threatening Texas cotton and sugar in Europe, province and the new republic, control of the Gulf of Mexico. The ill-prepared to maintain a national promptly, he added, because Texas government and wage a war of de- was already negotiating commercfense; yet Hunt chose to present ial treaties with European counthe subject in the light of a favor tries and, when they were completto the United States.

He began with a lengthy sum- to withdraw and accept annexat-

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mary of the history of Mexico since frequent revolutions and political instability. Then he reviewed the showing its impressive development in the face of Mexican neglect and distrust. Arriving at the heart of his discourse, he declared in the grandiloquent language of which While William H. Wharton was his generation was a master on ocstill in Washington fretting over casion that Texas desired an "amaldelay in the recognition of Texas, gation of flags" on terms consis President Houston sent General tent with the honor of Texas. An-Memucan Hunt to assist him. He nexation, he said would give the succeeded Wharton in the post at United States the great natural re-Washington, and in August, 1837, sources of Texas, would assure it a made the first and only proffer of growing market for American manufacturers from the North, would He was handicapped by circum- enable it to avoid competition with invasion to reconquer its truant and would strengthen American whatever its latent resources, was United States would need to act

ed, it would be difficult for Texas

ion to the United States. THE UNITED STATES DECLINES

After a delay of three weeks, the Available to People American secretary of state replied. He, too, indulged in a little bombast. In recognizing Texan indepen- acorns and 22,000 cork oak seeddence, he said his government had lings will be available free to Texnot overlooked the possibility of ans this winter for experimental ans from injuring the United Shipment of the acorns and seed-

prevented President Van Buren silvicultural research, said. from accepting the Texas offer. The Acorns will be sent in minimum first was constitutional, the second quantities of 100 to the order. More was the desire to avoid offense to can be had if desired, however. Mexico. The United States, he said, Planting instructions will be includhad never annexed a foreign inde- ed. There is no charge, he said. pendent territory, the President The cork oak seedlings which have doubted the power of the govern- been grown at the Texas Forest ment, under the Constitution, to do Service nursery near Alto are also so. True enough, the United States free in lost of 50 or more. The had annexed Louisiana and Florida planter will be required to pay a without the consent of their inhab- nominal express shipping charge, itants, but President Van Buren did however, for this stock. not consider those acquisitions a The cork oak planting project is precedent for incorporating the ter- now in its fourth year, according to its independence, emphasizing the ritory of an independent nation Anderson, Many small test plantwith the consent of its citizens. Nor ngs have been established in widely Davis-Monthan Field, Tuscon, did the President wish to reserve scattered points in the state. history of Texas during 1821-1836, the question for future consideration. As to the Mexican aspect of the iterranean area, but has been plantsubject, the President declared that, ed successfully in the South and ions. One of the crew who staggersince Texas was still nominally at California, These plantings furnish war with Mexico, annexation would the belief that the tree can be in make the United States a party to some sections of Texas. the war. Back of this thought was Those who are interested in cothe possibility that England might operating on the project are asked his own safety, heroically rushed enter the war as an ally of Mexico. to send their request for acorns or into the fire and led the man to The constitutional scruple seems seedlings immediatly to the Texas absurd and insincere, but it was Forest Service at College Station. urged also by the spokesmen of the abolitionists, and, in extenuation, "All-Out" Production we know that law and diplomacy

LEGION MEETING

ntil 1841.

The American Legion, Post No. 82, will meet in regular session Monday night, Nov. 12, 7:30 p. m. at the Stanley Cafe in Baird. Attention of all members, both new and old, is called to this date. An invitation is extended to all discharged servicemen and women, and to all still in service to attend all Legion meetings, even though they have not yet joined. The meetings are held the second Mon-

Hunt had the last word. He replied

Texas, and he would be President

L. T. WILLIAMS Adjutant, Post No. 82.

BOX SUPPER AT ADMIRAL

There will be a box supper at the quite likely for years thereafter. Admiral Baptist church Thursday Both from an employment and night, November 15th. The pro- sales viewpoint we will strive to funeral of D. E. Park. ceeds is to be used to cover the make as many cars as we can. church roof. Every one is invited With the cooperation of all conto come and bring a box. A good cerned Pontiac aims to assume its time is promised everyone. There share of this national responsibiliwill be entertainment for all. Will ty.' be looking for all of you.

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lings will start about January 15, He then stated two reasons which Anderson, who is in charge of

Cork oak is a native of the Med-

make use of their technicalities. Begun by Pontiac

as best he could, but it was obvious QUOTAS ABANDONED AS that Van Buren would have none of ASSEMBLY LINES ROLL ON "ALL-WE-CAN-MAKE" BASIS

> Production has been started at Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors, it was reported today by H. J. Klingler, general manager and will be continued on an "all we can make" basis without regard to previously set quotas.

> Sleek, two-door Streamliner sedans are the first new models to production was suspended on February 20, 1942. Station wagons and four door sedans are next on the Pontiac production program Mr. Klingler said.

> "We have removed all self-imin order to get badly needed cars to the public as fast as possible," Mr. Klingler said. "The production of new cars probably is the keystone of our national prosperity during the reconversion period and

> As the Pontiac production lines began to move, construction of new buildings and expansion of present facilities continued simultaneously. The company has a goal of 500,000 cars in the first complete production year with employment of 16,000 persons.

Shipping tags for sale, at the Leader office.

A story which appeared last week

be of special interest to Moran Jr., now residents of that city. Mrs. Hull is the former Rogene Collinsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Burr's in Eastland, who was discharged from the Army Air Forces last June, Thursday received the Soldier's Medal awarded him for heroic action Oct. 22, 1944, when he rescued one man and attempted to rescue another after a plane crash in Tuscon, Arizona.

The presentation of the award was made at the home of Hull in Eastland by Army Air Forces from Abilene Army Air Field. The citat- [] ion accompanying the medal said in

Corporal H. A. Hull Jr., Air Corps, was one of the first to arrive at the scene when a B-24 army airplane crashed and burned at Ariz., on Oct. 1944. The wreckage was completely enveloped in flames and there were a number of explos ed from the wreckage, his clothes on fire, became confused and re-entered the flaming area. Corporal Hull, with complete disregard for safety. He again went into the burning area and in the intense heat removed his clothing to beat out the fire that was burning the clothing of another crewman who had escaped from the plane and collapsed. Unable alone, to remove the man from the scene, Corporal Hull attempted to get morphine but none being available, he, for the third time, entered the fiery area and remained with the mortal-

HERE'S EXPLANATION FOR PORK SHORTAGE

ly injured man until the arrival of

Shipments of livestock in Texas come down the Pontiac lines since last September was 10,321 cars, with sheep making up 2,493 cars the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. Shipments in September, 1944, totaled 11,329 cars. Shipments of cattle totaled 5,607 cars in September, 1945, and 6,843 cars in September, 1,702 cars in 1944; 161 cars of hogs, against 887 cars in 1944; 2,493 cars of sheep, against 1,897 cars in 1944.

> Mrs. Sadie Heslep was here last week from Nocona attending the



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MORAN NEWS

all three sons and families at home from A. and M., spent the week-end for dinner last Sunday. This was at home. the second get-together in 16 years, those present were: F. E. Strickland, Kilgore; T. L. Strickland, Moran; J. P., wife and son of Putnam. A grand time was had by all.

Mayor and Mrs. Sherman left Sunday for Austin to attend a meeting of Texas Mayors and Municipal Associations, held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week received his discharge. They will also make an extended visit to East Texas before return-

visiting his daughter, Mrs. George hunting. McCargo. W. O. Hunt Jr. took in the Moran ball game with Bangs,

the weekend with E. E. Hudman relations. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strickland had and family. Also Donald Hudman

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman attended the 17th District Legion Convention and Memorial service, Sunday in Eastland. At the noon hour lunch was served on the roof garden at the Connlyle hotel.

William Lewis of San Antonio arrived in Moran Monday transacting business here. William has just

B. A. Elliott, Hershel Roberts and Cole Black left last Saturday for Nebraska on business and R. E. Burns of Abilene and grand- pleasure, Bertram returning with a

Warren Waters of Fort Worth his mother Sunday. visited his mother last Friday and transacted business in Moran.

"WELCOME HOME"

Something to Remember when you say,

Some of our boys have waited years to hear those words, and what they've endured while waiting is more than we like to dwell upon.

But "Welcome Home!" can become just an empty phrase if you forget that we still have a responsibility to ourselves and to returning servicemen.

The Eighth Bond Drive starts October 29 and will continue throughout 1945. Moran has topped each previous hand assignment. We cannot afford to fail on the last one.

The Moran National

Moran, Texas

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NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

between now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new volunteer peacetime Army. Because men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as

they held when discharged. Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

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job in the Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

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1. Enlistments for 11/2, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted

for men with 6 months' service.) 2. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since the bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

Nov. 21, 1945.

4. 20% extra pay when overseas. 5. Paid furlough, up to 90 days, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

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vice counts toward retirement. 8. Benefits of GI Bill of Rights. 9. Family allowances for the

term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

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daughter, Mrs. Fay Sawer and NEWS, COMPANY Cthree great-grandchildren from 10th Bn., MORAN Farmington, N. M. They spent a week in Moran and visited Albert Miss Doris Hudman and Mrs. Cline and family. It had been 15 Personal Mention Wilton Hudman of Abilene spent years since Mrs. Fite had seen her

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth, time is premature and perhaps All equipment issued to State Evangeline and J. H. Owen, at- even detrimental to the efficiency Guards will probably be recalled tended a dinner Sunday at Abilene of the Texas State Guard. Un- and new and appropriate equipin the home of Lt. and Mrs. John authorized spokesmen tend to cloud ment reissued. J. Booth, honoring his son, Scotty's the issue of the status of the state All these things will take time. first birthday.

> Wednesday for Methodist confer- the National Guard reactivated at gress seem to preclude the writing ence at Abilene. Rev. Culwell has any particular time or under any of a new National Defense Act for been pastor of the Moran church! particular circumstances. since last December and has made Exchanges of publicity material The 36th Division which was the many friends here who hopes he received in this office from the old Texas National Guard Diviwill return to the local church.

Floyd Price, manager of Rockwell it will be a year or longer before from probably every state in the Bros. & Co. at Coleman, were very reactivation of the National Guard union. The probability of the men pleasant visitors in Moran last | becomes a consideration. son, W. O. Hunt Jr. of Kermit, truck load of cattle and the party Sunday. They were on vacation spent last Friday week in Moran, would have a few days pheasant and passing through Moran. They it was four years before the Na- ing the New National Guard is called on James Cunningham and tional Guard was established under likewise uncertain; it is further

> dated Aircraft of Fort Worth, is 284, dated 19 Sept. 1945, Sec. IV membership. spending a 2 weeks vacation with recently promulgated, contains Meantime, the Texas State Guard his parents in Moran. His little authorization for enlistment and is facing one of its greatest tests daughter, Christine could not ac- re-enlistment of enlisted veterans in the preservation of law and orcompany her father as she is very of World War II only, in the State der throughout the post-war pebusy in her second year of school, Detachment of the National Guard. working very hard and getting This circular has been misinterpre- this security work and the morale only A's on her report card.

tion thanks each teacher, student, with a consequent lack of appre- ed. parent and all others who helped ciation of the problem currently in any way to make our Halloween facing the Texas State Guard. carnival the success it was. Thanks again. P. T. A. meets November National Guard is purely a paper 14-come.

transferred from Charleston, S. C. members when, as and if the Na- ency is not over.-Brig. Gen. Ar-General Hospital to General Hostional Guard is reconstituted. thur Knickerbocker, Adjutant Genpital in Camp Chaffa, Ark.

James Cunningham spent Saturday and Sunday in Hamlin. Fred upon the return of units to state O. E. S. SCHOOL OF Smith accompanied him to Moran Sunday evening and was a guest in the Cunningham home Monday. They met the Rockwell officials in officers holding commissions in the were: Mmes. Barbara Townsend, Albany for a brief visit.

ing the winter with Mrs. John granted by the War Department Wise, Laura T. Wild, Lucy Robin-Pritchard, left for Cisco Tuesday to for the reorganization and recon- son, and Messrs. Alton Burton and meet Mrs. Ocie Leveridge.

their eldest son, Cpl. F. E. Groda to the circular. There is no congress- Breckenridge Saturday, Nov. 3. return home last Saturday with ional appropriation of funds to put | Moran was co-hostess with the othfinal discharge from Camp Lejune, these plans into effect. N. C. Their youngest son, Billie The new National Defense Act in this school. Mmes. Burton and Earl, writes from Manila he will first must be written. Up to the Wise received "A" certificates, and make one more trip to China and present time the War Department Mmes. Townsend, Terry, Mcthen will get to come home.

C., arrived in Moran last Monday ested in discharges, reduction and Mmes. Townsend, Burton and via Sheppard Field, where he was promotion, occupation zones, com- Wise and Durward McClellan discharged and returned home to Columbus, S. C. Wednesday. William M. Lewis was greeting

old friends in Moran this week. William has his final discharge.

Eddie Collinsworth S2/1c. left Tuesday to report back to Bremerton, Wash., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Collinsworth and sister, Mrs. Olan Smith and Patricia Ann and Miss Jo Ann Ramsey accompanied their son and brother to Wichita Falls and his Buddie, R. C. Martin S2/c of Albany.

Cpl. A. C. McNelley is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Fite. He had his final discharge at Camp Hood recently. McNelley has a fine record of serving Uncle Sam for five years and 12 days, and never was in a hospital in that time. After Germany surrendered, he suffered a mashed toe.

E. J. Steen, who has been employed by the Civil Service in the Navy Yard at Pearl Harbor for three and a half years, has terminated his work there and is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Steen in Moran.

Those attending the American Legion Aux. in Eastland Sunday afternoon were: Mmes. C. B. Snyder, W. M. Freeman, C. A. Edwards, W. C. McCollum. They report a very interesting program was held from 2 until 4 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Occurred last Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elliott were returning home from Breckenridge. When about 4 miles from home a tire blew out and the car overturned, pinning Mr., and Mrs. Elliott and their grandson, Ray Anderson in the car. A neighbor, ANNINGER STREET, STRE Mr. McLampre went to their rescue. The engine was still running. They were taken to a Breckenridge hospital where Mr. Elliott was treated for minor injuries and left in the hospital for three or four

Mrs. Elliott spent a few days with her daughter in Breckenridge. She and her grandson were unhurt, but the car was damaged consider-

"Grandpa, why don't you get yourself one of them hearing devices advertised in the papers?" 'Hells bells, son. I'm hearing more now than I can understand. What do I want with one of them

Mrs. J. D. Fite had her grand- TEXAS STATE GUARD

Knickerbocker Writes Views on Texas National Guard

assignment of personnel to duties

by grades. It must set forth the

training program and equipment

of the regular army and the reserve

components, the number of divi-

sions assigned to a state and

in the 36th Division, who are eligi-

riod. It is trained and equipped for

There is time, and plenty of it,

to concern ourselves with the prob-

tary force. The state cannot act

er chapters in Section 3, District 3,

eral of Texas.

BRECKENRIDGE

To consider the reactivation of whether or not it will include parts the National Guard at the present of other states in such divisions. militia by opining that the Texas The multiplicity of problems before Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Culwell left State Guard Will be inactivated or the War Department and the Con-

adjutant general's departments of sion, now is little more than num-Henry Rockwell of Houston and other states indicate that they feel erical designation and includes men

World War I ended in 1918 and ble for National Guard duty jointhe National Defense Act of 1922. | lessend by the more rigid physical James A. Jackson of Consoli- War Department Circular No. and military requirements for such ted to mean that the National and enthusiasm of its members The Parent-Teachers Associa- Guard is now to be reconstituted, should be encouraged and increas-

The State Detachment of the lem of the peace-time state miliorganization designed by the War officially until the national securi-La Dell Marchbank has been Department to form a nucleus of ty plan is established. The emerg-Assignment of these enlisted or reenlisted members is dependent control, according to the wording INSTRUCTION AT

Assignment and absorption of Those attending from Moran National Guard will be made at | Etta Terry, Velma McClellan, Lucy Mrs. R. L. Martin who is spend- such time as authorization is Burton, Doris McLemore, Naomi stitution of National Guard units, Durward McClellan attended the Mr. and Mrs. Fennie Groda had also according to the wording of O. E. S. School of Instruction in

and ongress are doing little about! Clellan, Wild, McLemore and Alton Mike Hammond of Columbus, S. it. The War Department is inter- Burton received "B" certificates. bining the Army and Navy, and ed as officers and Mrs. Wise assist other purely military problems. ed in the examining room. Congress is hearing reports from committees on universal military | Citizens of Moran and the comtraining and the necessity for a munity will be treated to a free peace-time Army. The Atomic picture show and entertainment at Bomb has caused consideration of the high school auditorium with

eliminating all sea and land forces. Morris Cottle, local Texaco agent, The postwar military establish- furnishing the free movies. Free ment of the country must be set prizes will also be given away and up stating the idently from the every man, woman and child in the function of the reserve components community is invited to be the including the National Guard. It guests of Mr. Cottle. must determine the location and area, the number of men, the table; Cellophane tape now on sale at

of organization, which means the the Leader office.

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LOCALS

north end of the tile building from News \$9.45. L. J. Cook and is opening up an airplane and aircraft repair shop. Mr. Tibbs says they would work four or five men if they can get houses to live in. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs have been trying to get some place to live, but had failed to get anything to Monday afternoon. There have been so many houses moved out of town, there is really a shortage of houses.

ATTENTION LADIES

Our Realistic Wave is appreciated by the woman who knows her News office Monday afternoon and permanents. Given by experi- stated they had just received a enced operators who have the last! message from their son, Oliver who word in permanent waving. Ope- has been in the service more than rator Mrs. Leotis Meadows, who three years, and he was in Massakeeps up with latest styles in hair chussetts and said he would be in dressing.

LUCILE'S BEAUTY SHOP Lucile (Kile) Shannon, Owner Baird, Texas

Russell Dennis of Brownwood was looking after business interests in Putnam Tuesday morning. Mr. Dennis was a former resident of Cisco, and known by many people in Putnam.

BARGAIN DAYS

Bargain days are here again. All copy must be in by Tuesday Abilene Reporter seven days a wise, it will have to go ever to subscription now and get the bal- ries, evergreens, shade trees, ance of October free. You can shrubs, OIC type pigs, bred sows. turn in your subscription early and Now plenty in stock, A. B. Bat- extend the time one year from exbery packs. Western Auto Asso- piration date. Clubbing rate with tf. the News just \$7.75.

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Cisco, Texas Yes, we have Oil Heaters in Baked Enamel.

NOTICE

Just received shipment of Pan-American Cast Aluminum Cook-

SHOBE'S AUTO SUPPLY Cisco, Texas.

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lahan County Development Association at the Putnam high school nam again. building Tuesday night, November 13th.

location, two machines, plenty of business interests. While here they days last week. business, will sell worth the mon- visited the News office. ey. Wanting to quit business. Apply or write The Putnam News for further information.

Mrs. J. R. Gunn informed the News Tuesday morning that her aunt, Miss Rudy Deason, age 94, died in Abilene Saturday and was buried inthe Dennis cemetery near Pueblo Sunday, at 3 p. m. Those attending from Putnam were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gunn and daughter, Mrs. Charley Davis and daughter.

Mrs. Don Gilmore talked to her husband at San Francisco Monday, and he said he had been honorably discharged and would be home in about two weeks. He has been in the service more than three years.

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Western Auto Associate Store Cisco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeks were shopping and meeting old friends in Cisco Tuesday afternoon.

CONTROLLE CONTRO Col. and Mrs. Jodie Brandon of Camp Bowie were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon.

E. E. Sunderman was transacting business in Baird Monday of morning. He is an employee of morning. He is an employee of Dean Brothers in the oil field

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brandon are nere this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon. C. W. has been honorably discharged from the service and is at home.

A. Buchannan, the pepper producer of Putnam was in Baird Monday morning with another large bunch of pepper for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. James King spent the week visiting with Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete King. They returned to Fort Worth Sunday evening where Mr. King is employed.

Fred Cook was attending court at Baird Monday morning as juror in the 42nd. district court.

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Mrs. Pierce Shackelford spent the week-end in Fort Worth lookvisiting with friends and relatives. Baker have made many friends two for the Texas and Pacific.

Fred Heyser of the Zion community was looking after business and shaking hands with old friends in Baird Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maynard were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maynard Sunday, Mr. Maynard's parents.

Clyde Maynard is home from the service after being in the army about three years. He has an hon-

Charley Cunningham is home up the expiration date. The Texfrom Pueblo, Colorado spending a as Highway Department will have PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES few days with his mother, Mrs. J. a patrolman in Baird each second H. Cunningham. He has been at and fourth Thursyads in each Pueblo ever since he has been in month. They will be open all day

Dutch Snyder of Wichita Falls, an old time oil operator in the Put- the week-end visiting and attendnam shallow field, was in Putnam ing a reunion at Wilson. They Wednesday afternoon for a short were visiting in the home of Mr. Remember the meet of the Cal- while. He said he was scouting and Mrs. Luke Coleman. Mrs. around and might locate in Put- | Coleman is a daughter of Mr. and

Mac Howell and Gus Brewer of Cisco were in Putnam Saturday business and visiting with his Well equipped shoe shop, in good morning for a while looking after brother, Tom in Clyde two or three

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STORE

Cisco, Texas

expected to be here this week.

Breckenridge were in Putnam

Wednesday afternoon making

short visits with his old friends in

Putnam. The Sharps lived in Put-

nam for several years before going

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mond had been honorably dis- 4,000 H.P. Diesel electric passenger charged and he and his wife are locomotives, making four all-told, CHICKENS DECREASE; two spare trucks complete with TURKEYS PLENTIFUL traction motors, and one spare 1,000 The people of Putnam are re- H. P.Diesel electric switching loco- Texas markets during September joicing that Lee Roy Baker has motives have also been purchased was lower than in September, 1944. been returned to Putnam as pas- from the Electro- Motive Division, according to statistics compiled by tor of the Methodist church for General Motors Corporation, one the Bureau of Business Research ing after business interests and another year. Rev. Baker and Mrs. for the Ft. Worth Belt Railway and at the University of Texas. Twelve Total purchases to date of DeLuxe last month, compared with 16 1/2 a during their stay here the past year and welcome his return for passenger equipment and locomo- year ago. Turkey shipments in-

to \$5,591,000. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sharp of

"It is our purpose", stated Mr. September, 1945.

Vollmer, "to improve all phases of our services so that the people of Louisiana and Texas served by the

Texas had 85,249 retail stores operating between 1930 and 1940, Dallas-Ft. Worth-EI Paso. Total according to the latest data availcost of new passenger cars pur- able on this subject, the University chased to date for the modernized of Texas Bureau of Business Re-Trade, a summary of business in noon on her way to visit her son at | Orders have also been placed dur- Texas over the past ten years. Of Scranton for a few days. While ing the past several days with Elec- these retail stores, 79,453 were inhere she made the News office a tro-Motive Division, General Motors dependent, 4,910 were chain stores, short visit. She said her son, Ray- Corporation, for three additional and 886 were listed as other types.

carloads were shipped in the state tives for the EAGLE trains amount creased, however, from one car in September, 1944, to three cars in

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