

Devoted to the
Interests of
Putnam People

The Putnam News

A Home Town
Paper For
Home People

Vol. 11

"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, SEPT. 21, 1944

DO WE WANT SIDNEY HILLMAN TO CONTROL CONGRESS?

From The Editor's Window

"Grandma Fontaine," one of the tart characters in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," gave forth a bit of wisdom which is worth singling out for reflection right now when some people are finding it hard to sustain their courage.

This is what she said: "We bow to the inevitable. We're not wheat, we are buckwheat! When a storm comes along it flattens ripe wheat because it is dry and can't bend with the wind. But ripe buckwheat's got sap in it and it bends. And when the wind has passed, it springs up almost as straight and strong as before."

Bend with the wind—don't let life break your spirit. After your trials and disappointments spring back again like buckwheat! Don't let the things that can't be helped flatten you. Bide your time. Have patience. And after the storm straighten up again and go forward.—Voice of B. M. A. who took it from The Friendly Adventurer.

"The neglect of the religious life on the part of many people of today helps to rob the next generation of some of the great blessings which our own generation has inherited from the past."—Ex.

According to reports the public will be asked to buy more onions for home consumption.

It seems that onion growers increased their production this year 75 per cent to assist the war food program and now are unable to find a market for their crop and have no storage facilities.

The War Food Administration has promised to start a buying campaign immediately and to begin advertising to stimulate civilian buying.

A woman who did not understand the language of business went into the Bank of England to consult some one about her loan holding.

The clerk to whom she talked happened to be rather a grave person. He inquired: "Is it a case of conversion or redemption, madam?"

"Conversion? Redemption?" faltered the woman. "Er-pardon me, sir, is this the Bank of England or the church of England?"

Jane.—My, that man was polite!

Joan.—Why, what did he say?

Jane.—I just accidentally poked him in the eye with my umbrella. And when I said I was sorry, he replied, "Don't mention it! I still have one eye left!"

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has announced that the United States had more cases of infantile paralysis reported during the first half of this year than at any time during the past twenty-eight years.

The foundation named New York, North Carolina, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia as the states where the disease existed in epidemic form although cases from all over the country were reported.

Mrs. Rex Bell, the former Clara Bow of film and dancing fame, was reported in a hospital slowly recovering from a long illness. Her doctor has reported that she is now out of danger and recovery is sure.

Her husband, a former actor in western films, is the Republican nominee for Congressional attention.

WAC Recruiting Group Coming to Following Towns

A tour of West Texas that will include 10 different towns has been planned for the Abilene Army Air Base WAC Recruiting Caravan, it was announced Monday, Sept. 18, by Lt. Frank R. Cerra, WAC recruiting officer for the Army Air Forces.

Cerra, Pennsylvania newspaperman on leave to the AAF, and his caravan made up of the famed 590th AAF band, 15 Wacs and a personnel photo exhibit will begin their month-long tour on October 3.

Dates and the proposed itinerary for the streamlined unit are: STAMFORD—October 3, entire caravan; October 4 and 5 Wac recruiters.

BRECKENRIDGE—October 4, entire caravan; October 5, Wac recruiters.

ALBANY—October 6, entire caravan.

WINTERS—October 16, 17 Wac recruiters.

BALLINGER—October 17, entire caravan.

COLEMAN—October 18, entire caravan; October 19, Wac recruiters.

CISCO—October 19, Wac recruiters.

SWEETWATER—October 9, entire caravan; October 10, 12, Wac recruiters.

COLORADO CITY—October 11, entire caravan.

The 590th AAF band, under Warrant Officer Charles S. Miller, Jr., known throughout West Texas for its participation in the 5th War Loan Drive, will be part of the caravan. Warrant Officer Miller and his musicians have prepared a special musical program for the tour.

Working with Lieutenant Cerra on recruiting will be an attractive Wac staff sergeant and a technical sergeant who has served the AAF overseas. They are S/Sgt. Helen F. (Bunny) Sibley and T/Sgt. Roy R. Smith, Jr., a veteran of the Asiatic Pacific theater.

In addition, 15 members of the Women's Army Corps now doing vital jobs in the training of fighter pilots for the Second Army Air Force at the Abilene Fighter Pilot Training Station, will make up the party. Acting First Sergeant Palma S. Grillo, of Wyoming, Pa., and Tech. Sgt. Martha Contri of Dowell, Ill. and Mayfield, Ky., will be in charge of the Wacs on tour.

Callahan County Can Produce Disease Free Potato, Good Quality

Inspection for certification of field seed sweet potatoes was recently made on the farms of Hal Broadfoot and T. I. Nixon, of Clyde. The certification can only be granted after the official State Seed and Plant Board inspector has examined the fields for purity, freedom of disease, and insect damage.

Both farmers have been selecting, treating and planting grade one disease free sweet potatoes of the Porto Rico variety for several years, and production from such potatoes have been very good. It is recognized by buyers that Callahan county farmers are able to produce disease free potatoes of very good quality.

Searl Shanks of Camp Barkeley spent the week-end visiting with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Damon.

from Nevada, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

It is said Benito Mussolini, gaunt and ravaged by long illness, has reached the decision that he cannot recover and has called in a priest to hear his confession.

Mussolini's health is said to have declined rapidly within the past few months and he is now refusing further medical attention.

Oil Industry Ready Produce Better Than 100 Octane Gasoline

After two years research, the announcement has been made that the oil industry is ready to produce at the command of the government and military forces, a new super fuel for aviation so much more powerful 100 octane gasoline that it will permit maximum bombing of the Japanese main land on a "suburban service schedule." While the chemical details of the new product are withheld, the Petroleum War Council has disclosed that the fuel, "100 octane plus," is expected to surpass all other gasoline in the world in volatility and consequent performance.

William Boyd, Jr., chairman of the council, said that the product was designed to "draw from the lethal B-29 super fortresses and the futuristic B-32 bombers and the most modern fight escort planes, their originally intended maximum in sustained speed, short take-offs, combat radius and local carrying capabilities."

It should be stated that this is just another accomplishment of private enterprise in the United States which again surpasses anything the dictators and their totalitarians have been able to accomplish.

Named Livestock Head for Fort Worth Fat Stock Show

Fort Worth, Sept. 19.—A. K. Mackey of Fort Worth, who has been identified with the livestock industry for 25 years, was appointed today as general livestock superintendent of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Mackey's first assignment will be that of preparing livestock premium lists for the 1945 show, which will be held in the Will Rogers Memorial coliseum here for the second consecutive year, secretary-manager John B. Davis declared. The show dates are March 10-19.

The new general superintendent has been associated with some of the major livestock shows of the Nation since 1919. For ten years he was a staff member of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He has judged at the American Royal Show in Kansas City, and since 1926 has been identified with the Fort Worth show as both a judge and department superintendent.

Formerly Mackey was secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association at San Angelo. Before moving to Fort Worth in 1941, Mackey was a professor of animal husbandry at Texas A. & M. College, where he served for 15 years. Prior to that he was with the animal husbandry department of the University of Illinois. He holds a B. S. degree in agriculture and an M. S. degree in animal husbandry.

Mackey will occupy the position formerly held by Lt. Col. D. G. Talbot, now with the armed forces in Europe. The place was filled during the 1944 show by W. L. Joyce of Fort Worth.

11,800,000 in Armed Forces Counting the Navy & Marine Force

Col. Francis V. Kessling told a house military committee that America's armed forces now totaled 11,800,000 men and women.

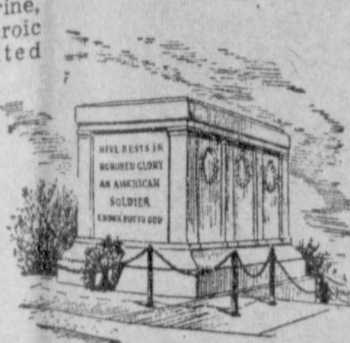
He said, the Army has about 8,100,000 and the Navy, the Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, 3,717,000.

The Army wants to keep its strength at 7,700,000 "effectives" the selective testified. The Navy proposes to increase its over-all figure by next June to 4,030,000 as the Pacific war expands.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier overlooks the peaceful Potomac River, at Arlington, Va. It is a national shrine, honoring all the heroic dead of the United States of America.

Hallowed Ground



American crosses with a simple inscription—name and serial number—mark the world battlefronts for liberation, from Normandy to Saipan.

For a Free World—
Buy War Bonds

West Texas Wage Board Meets at Sweetwater 20-21-22

The West Texas War Food Administration wage board has announced that hearings will be held on wage ceilings on picked and pulled cotton in about 90 counties in West Texas, at Lubbock, Paducah and Sweetwater, September 20, 21 and 22.

Under the law, board findings are not effective until 51 per cent of the farmers in any area affected, requests the service. The board to proceed with the hearings and withhold its recommendations until a majority of the farmers petition the action.

Twenty cotton farmers met in Anson court house Monday to discuss the stabilization of cotton pulling wages. The group unanimously approved setting of ceiling prices pulling and voted to seek a petition for a hearing. It will require about 1700 signatures on the petition in order to have 50 per cent of the cotton farmers of Jones county.

Sgt. Robert T. Green Recovering from Wounds Received

Mrs. Stella Green stated this week that her son, Sgt. Robert Green who was wounded June 27 by shrapnel in the battle of Saipan, was still in a government hospital in Honolulu.

He was attached to an infantry unit. He received several shrapnel wounds, said Mrs. Green in the arms, legs and body. His condition is reported to be improving and he will probably be returned to the states as soon as his condition will permit.

Mrs. Green is supervisor of the Callahan county hospital at Baird and her son, Robert, was a brakeman on the Aanta Fe railroad, but lived in Baird prior to the time he was employed by the Santa Fe.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET IN ABILENE HILTON HOTEL, SEPT. 26

Rural aid bill for the state's public school will be discussed at the interscholastic meeting of teachers in District 8, who will meet September 26, at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene.

District 8 includes Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Callahan, Jones, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Scurry, and Taylor counties. The meeting will begin at noon Tuesday.

G. D. Holbrook of Brownwood, deputy state superintendent of District 8, will conduct the discussion and County Superintendent McGehee of Taylor county will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clappett have returned home from Albany where Mr. Clappett has been employed on the Texas highways for the past several months.

Workers According To Polls Prefer Private Insurance

Voluntary health programs over the country is increasing each year and reasonably safe to say that no country in the world is developing group health programs as rapidly as the United States. This form of security for individuals and families is being aggressively promoted by the principal underwriters.

Studies indicate, according to the Nation's Business, that employees may complete health coverage for all workers and families, at from 1.5 to 2 cents per hour on their entire payroll, the cost being generally shared half by the employer, and the other half by the employees.

Group health insurance, including doctors, hospitals, operations, accidents and maternity, present potential new business of \$500,000,000 in annual premiums. With this amount of business involved, it is safe to say that American ingenuity and enterprise will work out the finest and most economical health insurance measure the world has ever seen.

Polls show that workers prefer employer sponsored plans to compulsory federal program under social security. And why shouldn't they? When plans remain voluntary the worker retains his independence and his choice of systems. When they become compulsory under government domination, the worker loses his independence and takes what he is told to.

Francis Armstrong Awarded Badge as Expert Rifleman

Some place in the Southwest Pacific, Pfc. Francis L. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong, Jal, New Mexico, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for aviation during the Admiralty Islands campaign as an expert rifleman.

Francis graduated from the Putnam high school in 1942 where he lettered in football and basketball.

Upon entering the service in 1943, he selected the cavalry trained at Fort Riley, Kansas, and was assigned to the famous First Cavalary Division, and went overseas in 1943. Armstrong has one brother in the Air Corps.

Miss Frankie McClendon Married to Sgt. Bates Baulch Sept. 11

Miss Frankie McClendon who has been office deputy in the sheriff's office at Baird under Clarence Nordyke and retained by Sheriff Brame, and Sgt. Bates Baulch, returned from 36th Division Infantry medic, were married Sunday evening, September 10, in the parsonage of the First Baptist church at Abilene, by Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stevenson of Eula and Mrs. Harold Miller of Baird.

They left Tuesday following the marriage, for a ten day honeymoon in Santa Fe, and other Mexican points before Sergeant Baulch is to report at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for reassignment.

The bride is a graduate of the Baird high school class of 1935, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClendon of Baird. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baulch of Clyde.

Mrs. Jack Cabiness was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Cook over the past week-end.

We are giving our readers a part of an editorial taken from the W. Lee O'Daniel News of September 20, 1944. This editorial only shows how former administrations handled situations without imposing on the manufacturers in taking possession of private property in order to satisfy strikers who were wanting something they were not entitled to. It is not necessary in a free country that one person have the authority to deprive industry of its rights guaranteed under the constitution to appease another group.

"In 1894 Eugene V. Debs, the noted Socialist and revolutionist of that period, blockaded the railroads in Chicago and announced that the trains would not be allowed to move. In other words, he pulled a great sit down strike in Chicago."

"That great Democrat Grover Cleveland, believed in the constitution of the United States. He believed in maintaining the majesty of the law. He believed government by law and not government by executive decree. He announced to the world that those trains were carrying the United States mail and that they were going to move. He stated if it took the whole United States Army to deliver post cards in Chicago, the post cards were going."

"Compare that if you will, with the revolution which we had in Detroit under the New Deal when the CIO took over the automobile plants; when they destroyed the property of the automobile companies; when they sabotaged the buildings; when they even refused to allow the owners of the business on the property or to enter the premises."

"Well, if you remember the accounts of the newspapers of the situation, you will recall that after this had all been going on about a month the New Deal's secretary of labor announced that she had been studying the matter to reach a conclusion as to whether or not these sit-down strikes represented a violation of the law."

"The very attitude of the Federal government at that time reflected a clear desire of the government to serve and to assist the CIO in its unlawful acts."

Editor: Mr. Cleveland did not need any authority to seize other people's property, to keep an unlawful act being committed. But he stepped in and guaranteed that every man that wanted work would be protected with the Army if necessary and practically every one returned to his job."

If you will recall the Boston police strike and Calvin Coolidge settled it and his work made him president of the United States. Neither of these presidents had any special authority to seize or take over property."

Ohio Newsmen Lives To Tell About the Bolt that Hit Him

VAN WERT, O.—"How does it feel to be struck by lightning?" That is what many people have been asking Roy E. Dickey, city editor of the Van Wert Times-Bulletin, now recovering from after-effects of a bolt which struck him several weeks ago and miraculously living to tell about it.

What does it feel like when you think you are dying? That's another question he has had answered, for himself at least.

The answers—and the lightning bolt—came to him as he stood inside the door of a barn on an Ohio farm. Dickey said it never occurred to him that one of those red hot, jagged, yet fascinating fingers, darting first in one direction and then in another, would reach down and touch him.

He said he has no recollection of (Continued on last page)

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J. S. YEAGER
EDITOR AND MANAGER

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at Putnam, Texas.

Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputa-
tion of any person, firm or corpo-
ration that may appear in the col-
umns of The Putnam News will be
gladly and fully corrected upon be-
ing brought to the attention of the
editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of
Respect, and any kind of entertain-
ments where admission fee or other
monetary consideration is charged,
will be charged for at regular ad-
vertising rates.

The Putnam News
Receives Letter
From Mrs. Dixon

Oakland, Calif., 9-15-44.
To the Putnam News:
Hello everyone in Putnam.
I had a lovely trip on my way
out here. Oakland sure is a
pretty place, flowers every-
where and plenty of water.

I like the weather very
much, since it is just cool
enough to be pleasant and I
have to wear a coat every day,
but the cool nights are won-
derful and so pleasant.

I went across the San Fran-
cisco bay Sunday on the elec-
tric train. It was a nice trip
and I enjoyed it very much. I
went through the Golden Gate
Park, the museum and saw
many things I had never seen
before. I wish the Putnam
school children could visit
Oakland and other places on
the West Coast.

The people are grand out

here and I have room with an
old lady here and like her and
am well pleased with the
room. I have enjoyed being
out here in this cool climate.
Thanks for the YMCA, I spent
three nights there, although,
it is not free.

I don't know when I will be
home. I have a good job and
there is plenty of work here,
just anything you may want
to do, at good wages. I have
seen some of the largest fruit
orchards since I have been
here and they farm them on
tall hills. They look like they
are straight up, but I guess
they know how to farm them.

I see something new every
day, but do not have words to
tell about the many beautiful
things I have seen since I have
been in Oakland. Would be
glad to have a long letter from
all the Putnam people, giving
me all the town gossip since I
have been gone.

Yours truly,
MRS. LULA DIXON
931 Filbert St.
Oakland, California.

Birth Certificate
Is Very Important
In Many Vocations

Austin, Texas, Sept. 17.—
Explaining the need of all Tex-
as births to be registered
throughout the bureau of Vit-
al Statistics, Texas State De-
partment of Health, Dr. Geo.
W. Cox, State Health officer,
said in Austin Monday, "There
are many reasons why every
person needs a birth certifi-
cate. It is necessary for en-
trance into school, for the
right to vote, for work in Fed-
eral Defense projects, to prove
American citizenship, for enter-
ing military service, to prove
legal age for inheritance
of property, for providing
for settlement of insurance,

claim for widows and orphans,
for right of admission to cer-
tain professions, for collecting
compensation from the govern-
ment and for many other
important activities.

In Texas when a birth is at-
tended by a physician, it be-
comes the physician's responsi-
bility according to law to file
a certificate of birth. There
are, however, children born in
the state without medical at-
tendance, it is the parent's
responsibility to have this
birth registered, through the
regular channel.

Much of the delay and em-
barrassment to people in
search of delayed birth certi-
ficates could be entirely avoid-
ed by general recognition of
the value attached to each in-
dividual having his own certi-
ficate of birth.

Union Demonstration
Club Met in Home of
Mrs. Burette Ramsay

The Union home demon-
stration club met Tuesday, Sep-
tember 19, in the home of Mrs.
Burette Ramsay in an all-day
meeting.

Tuesday morning Miss Dor-
othy Wilkerson gave a dem-
onstration on cottage and
Neuchatel cheese. At noon a
covered dish luncheon was
served to 14 members and two
visitors. After lunch was
served, Miss Wilkerson gave
another demonstration on
fruit cakes, canned to be sent
overseas.

At the conclusion of the
demonstrations, Mrs. Elvin
Wood and Mrs. Mark Burnam
were honored with many beau-
tiful gifts.

Refreshments were served
to the following members:
Mesdames Harvey Wagley,
Maggie Dyer, Henry Bailey,
Emmett Woods, Wesley Wag-
ley, Gene Green, Hulon Smith,
Mike Hughes, Dick Yar-
brough, Arno Rogenstein, G.
W. Jeter, Ennis Qualls, and
visitors, Miss Dorothy Wilker-
son, Bill Ramsay, Ida Rogers,
E. E. Sunderman, B. E. Ruth-
erford, J. H. Hughes, Putnam,
Mrs. Floyd Buchanan, Mrs.
Leonard Alvey, Jewel Ellis,
Jack Everett, Tommy Wyatt,
W. C. Allen, and Mrs. Miles
Benda, Moran, Mrs. Elvin
Wood and Miss Joan Ramsay.
The next club meeting will
be in the home of Mrs. Gene
Green, October 11th, 1944, at
2 p. m. Everyone urged to at-
tend as it's time to elect new
officers.

Knox Waggoner takes
First Place with
Swine at Abilene

In the Sears Roebuck Swine
show, Knox Waggoner of
Clde, placed first with Poland
China gilt, and was awarded
a registered Jersey heifer. Sec-
ond place went to Bobby Gene
Johnson, and a prize of 125
baby chicks, or 63 turkey
eggs, or 31 poults. Third place
went to Howard Johnson, Den-
ton, who receives 100 baby
chicks, or 50 turkey eggs or
25 poults.

Mack Woods, Putnam, had
the fourth place gilt and re-
ceived the same prize as No. 3.
Fifth place going to Bill Clem-
mer, of Eula, who will receive
the same prize as 3 and 4. A
total of \$53.50 was received in
prize money from the hogs ex-
hibited.

In the Angora goat division,
Billy Kennard of Clyde, car-
ried 4 goats, winning 2 firsts,
one second, one third, and the
Grand Champion in the yearling
nanny class. Billy received
\$17.50 in prize money.

In the Palomino horse divi-
sion, A. H. Gatlin, of the Ham-
by community, placed second
in the 1944 stud foal, winning
\$10.00 in war stamps. This
colt was shown in competition
with the best Palomino breed-
ers in the State.

In the quarter horse divi-
sion, Fred Cutbirth, of Cross
Plains, placed third in the
1944 foal class. This colt took
the eye of many quarter horse
breeders at the show. C. A.
Dittmore of Putnam, placed
third in the two year old mare
division and his quarter horse
stallion, Gold Digger, placed
5th in his class. W. W. Shults,
living in the northwest part of
the county, also exhibited
quite a number of Palominos
that placed in every class
shown.

The results from the place-
ments made by Callahan live-
stock raisers, show that we
compare very favorably with

other counties in the produc-
tion of good quality individ-
uals.

Callahan County Had
Only Agricultural
Exhibit at Abilene

Callahan county was well
represented with livestock
owned by 4-H club boys and
livestock producers in the
West Texas Fair, held at Abi-
lene, from Sept. 1st to 9th. A
total of 22 ribbons were won
by participants including six
first places, 3 grand cham-
pions, two seconds, six thirds,
two fourths, two fifths, and
one sixth place.

In the general county agri-
culture exhibit, Callahan coun-
ty was the only exhibitor
thereby winning first place
and a cash prize of \$15.00. The
products in the exhibit were
produced by Frank Browning,
Baird, Billy Sol Estes, Bobby
Frank Estes, Bernard Dugan,
and W. C. Shofner, of Clyde.

In the Swine Division the
4-H club boys were the largest
winners of any of the counties
participating. Billy Kennard,
Clyde, had the 3rd place Duroc
gilt, and the first place Duroc
Jr. boar. This boar was also
the Grand Champion Junior
boar of all swine breeds. Cal-
vin Lee Britton, Denton club
boy, exhibited the champion
Poland China boar which later
won Grand Champion Senior
boar over all breeds.

Bernard Dugan, Clyde, own-
ed the fourth place Duroc gilt,
and Bobby Pyeatt, Clyde,
placed fifth with his Duroc
gilt.

In the Poland China sow di-
vision, Ersal Lee Johnson,
Eula 4-H club member, placed
third and in the Poland China
gilt class, Knox Waggoner,
Clyde, exhibited the third
place gilt, fourth place going
to Bobby Gene Johnson, Eula
club member, and fifth place
was won by Howard Johnson,
Denton club boy, with 6th and
7th place going to Bill and
Don Clemmer, of Eula.

Claud Cunningham of Tam-
pa, Florida has been here sev-
eral days the first of the week
visiting with his mother, Mrs.
J. H. Cunningham and other
relatives and friends and look-
ing after business interests.
He is a land man for the Hum-
ble Oil and Refining company,
looking after leases, etc. He
formerly lived here, moving
from here to Midland and he
then moved to Florida where
he is now located.

MORAN
Personal Mention

Mrs. Tressa Cunningham arrived
in Moran Tuesday from Miami,
Fla., for a visit with her mother,
Mrs. H. R. Black, and Mr. and Mrs.
Coleman Black.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and sister, Mrs.
Allie Owens, and brother, Ira
Speed of Sayre, Okla., left Moran
for a visit to their old home at
Mexico last Monday. Mrs. Sessions
and Maurine McCollum are in
charge of the drug store.

Mrs. Bob Dennis and Terry Lee
of Hondo, Texas are visiting Mrs.
Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay
Terry for two weeks.

Mrs. Lucy Robinson returned
Monday from a week's visit to
Childress, Amarillo, Borger and
Stennett. She visited two sisters-
in-law and their families. She saw
the windup of the big wheat har-
vest. They are now plowing and
planting winter wheat. She reports
a delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meredith
spent last Sunday and Monday in
Wichita Falls, where they were
called to visit with their nephew,
William Paul Stokes, who is leaving
for Baltimore for overseas duty.

Mrs. A. J. Wise left last Friday
for Bremond, to visit with Mr. and
Mrs. R. F. Gary for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Callaway
spent Saturday night and Sunday
with Mrs. Ida Leftwich and Mrs.
Nora Lee. They brought a 75-
pound watermelon from their gar-
den and this writer got a piece of
the melon. It was delicious.

Mrs. George Bodner of Fort
Worth and Mrs. Ora Straussell of
Dublin spent last week-end in Mo-
ran visiting relatives.

Visitors in Moran over Sunday
in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Mary
E. Townsend were her nephew,
Clyde Watts and grand niece, Miss
Joyce Watts and their friend, Bill
Johnson, all of Vernon. They re-
turned home Sunday evening.

Miss Bettie Sue Morris, book-
keeper for Moran National Bank is
taking her vacation.

Mrs. Belle Waters had as her
guest her son, Warren, over Sun-
day. She returned with her son to
Fort Worth on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cochran had
as guests Saturday night and Sun-
day, their son and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Cochran of Coahoma, and
daughter, Mrs. A. B. Thompson and
daughter, Marilyn, of Anson.

Mrs. Karl Hopkins spent the
week-end in Hamlin as the guest of
her sister, Mrs. W. P. Grace, and
another sister from Monahans, also
a visitor in the Grace home. Ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Pardee, all came back to Moran to
visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Martin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper and
Judy spent last week-end in Dallas.
They returned Sunday and Mrs.
Lois Harper accompanied them to
Moran for a week's stay.

Mrs. L. H. Royall visited her son,
Shelton, in Haskell last week.

Mrs. C. F. Weber and Mary were
in Gorman Monday to visit a niece,
Mrs. L. G. Norwood who is a pa-
tient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lummus of
San Angelo attended the Harper
funeral last week. Their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mashburn re-
turned home with them. Mr.
Mashburn reported the cotton crop
the shortest in 50 years.

W. R. Hardwick and family of
Keller and Mrs. D. T. Haralson of
Fort Worth were recent visitors of
the R. N. Adair family.

The Maderia covered tables were
set with silver and crystal and cen-
tered with yellow cosmos, where
the following menu was served:
grapefruit, topped with cherries,
ham, eggs, hot biscuit, jelly, dough-
nuts and coffee.

The members were all enthusi-
astic and happy with the club spir-
it, as the president, Mrs. Pool, gave
a short address of welcome.

The home was artistically decora-
ted with fall flowers, marigolds,
zinnias, spider lilies, crepe myrtle
and cosmos.

The Shackelford County Leader
is the same price—\$1.00 in county,
\$.50 elsewhere.

WANTED
POULTRY, EGGS, TURKEYS and
CREAM—
PURINA FEEDS
Complete Stock Garden and Field Seed
CISCO POULTRY & EGG CO.
107 E. 6th St., Cisco Phone 148

DUNN'S
PRODUCE CO.
Cisco, Texas
We have a complete stock of the
Famous Purina Feeds, for chickens
and Livestock. It pays to balance
your grain feed with "Purina Lay
Chow."
Buy your winter supplies from
DUNN'S. In the market for
Poultry and Eggs at all times.
Try us and realize the differ-
ence.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT
IN THIS BANK
Serves You in These Five Ways
1. It keeps your money safe.
2. It saves you time and effort.
3. It gives you accurate control of your finances.
4. It provides receipts for payments.
5. It furnishes complete records.
The First National Bank of Baird
BAIRD, TEXAS
(Member F. D. I. C.)

Cisco
Poultry & Egg Co.
Cisco, Texas
We have a good stock of all kinds of
field seed. Also we are still paying
top prices for all kinds of produce.
When you have anything to offer
bring it in, get our prices before
selling.

Western Auto
Associate Store
CISCO, TEXAS
Wizard Auto Batteries, guaran-
teed up to 24 months. Get our
prices before making any purch-
ase of batteries.



There's an unpaid balance due...
THE minute never comes when any of
us can say, "I've done enough." Until
the end of the war—and for years thereafter
—there'll be an unpaid balance due the men
who are winning Victory for us today.
But War Bonds do pay installments on
that balance!
Right now, the only protection we can
give our boys is guns that fire quicker,
planes that fly faster, and tanks that ma-
neuver better than the enemy's. Your War
Bonds help to buy them.
And when the war's over, War Bonds
will go on making "payments"—because
they'll help the country—including your
farm—get back to peacetime prosperity. Let
your returning boy find the farm backed
with a strong financial reserve in Bonds...
for new buildings, new stock, new ma-
chinery, and extra living comforts for the
home he's been fighting for.
Today, and every day you can, buy an-
other Bond toward that unpaid balance!
5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR
WAR BOND PURCHASES
1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point.
Government expenditures for war are at the peak.
MORE MONEY IS NEEDED... NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY,
individuals are not buying their share of War
Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with
the financial reserve he must have to survive the
ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date
to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery,
and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the
world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and
convenient to buy... from bank, post office, rural
mail carrier or Production Credit Association.
For America's Future, for your Future, for your children's Future
Keep Backing 'em Up—WITH WAR BONDS!
The Putnam News

A WAYSIDE FARM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is clipped from the current issue of Extensioner, a magazine published by the extension department of A. & M. college:

There's an 85-acre farm about six miles beyond Albany, Shackelford County seat, which may be symbolic of the future of Texas agriculture. It is not dissimilar to other Texas farms where constructive work and good management prevail. But it is original as a demonstration of the application of 4-H Club training to practical farming. And the symbol of the future rests in a definite plan of living at home and making the farm produce an income through livestock and poultry.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockrell, the owners, are 4-H Club-trained. Mrs. Cockrell, slender, black-haired, active and smiling is the former Alice Hellig of Austin County. Hers is a famous 4-H Club family. In 1934 her sister Marie and brother, Herbert, were Gold Star Girl and Boy for Austin County and Alice, herself, won the trip to the Short Course at A. and M. College as a clothing demonstrator. Marie and Alice were trained under the exacting precepts of Viola McKenzie, now Galveston County home demonstration agent, and Herbert under Bill Meinscher. But one look at Mrs. Cockrell's outdoor ventilated pantry shows that her 4-H demonstrations went far beyond needle work.

Mr. Cockrell was active in club work under County Agricultural Agents "Dad" Eaton, Aden McGee and O. G. Tumlinson from 1925 until 1932. He was secretary of the Shackelford County 4-H Club for two years, and in 1932 contested for the National 4-H Encampment at Washington. In that year, too, he won first place in the light beef class at the Lubbock stock show. He spent one year at North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington.

These biographical facts suggest that when the young folks married nine years ago come November their agricultural background was sound. The young people chose dairying and livestock as a source of income. Harold had an old registered Jersey cow as the foundation of his future herd. Today he has 15, and from the eight in production gets about 180 pounds of milk daily. Before the hot weather slump they were yielding more than 200 pounds. In building his herd, Cockrell never lost sight of the value of good management, culling and improvement. He has a pedigreed, registered bull nearing two years of age to which 12 of his cows have been bred.

Other stock on the farm are 60 Rambouillet sheep, a sow with a litter of five growing pigs, two fine horses and about 50 laying hens. Cockrell has a small amount of cotton, but the remainder of the cultivated land is devoted to growing feed—wheat, hegari, maize and sorghums. All of this is marketed through the livestock. He has kept

careful records since he began farming.

Throughout the nine years, four little boys have joined Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell. Wendell, 7, and Jim, 5, this year helped their father chop cotton and shock feed. But Wendell's regular job is bringing up the cows, which are so tame they come at call, and Jim rounds up the sheep. Bill, 3, runs shyly around the yard and Bob Small, nearing his first birthday, is pretty much of a house body.

Mrs. Cockrell is glad to show visitors her deep ventilated pantry. The 100 quarts of peas she put up this year is only one segment of the crocks, cans and jars which line the shelves from floor to ceiling. Three of the big crocks contain a whole hog preserved in its own lard. And there are more vegetables to put up. She shared generously with relatives and neighbors.

These young people, typical of the resourcefulness and opportunity of Americans, are an inspiration. Starting from scratch they have paid for their farm and, as a consequence of their demonstration work under Extension Service guidance, always have had a definite plan under which they have produced food for Victory and a generous living for themselves and their children. We echo the pride which County Agricultural Agent W. C. Vines feels in the Cockrells.—C. A. P.

Phillips Gets Good Well in Ibox Area

The largest well at Ibox in more than 20 years was completed by Phillips Petroleum Co., with No. 3 Wild, flowing 70 barrels hourly of 43.3 gravity oil from 15 feet of Ellenberger lime in Ordovician series at 4350 to 4365 feet, in north center of north half section 58, Blind Asylum lands. The well was delayed two weeks in completion by pressure which threw the tools against the gate valve and then it took a week of pressure pumping to kill the flow of oil and gas.

This is the biggest thing in the Shackelford-Stephens county areas since Breckenridge boom days and does assure an important Ellenberger pool. Ibox got a boost with deeper pay section for the Ibox Ellenberger pool of Phillips Petroleum Co. which has cored from 4408 to 4413 feet, with recovery of a richly saturated Ellenberger dolomite, in the north Wild No. 2, the northeast outpost for the field, on location in center south half of south half section 59, Blind Asylum lands, west side Stephens county, making the third producer for the pool, if it comes up to expectations of the test made. Casing has been set at 4417 feet and cemented. Drilling in will be delayed several days for equipment.

North Wild No. 1 has spudder on ground and upon being deepened to this new lower pay level 4403 to 4404 feet, made flows natural into pits assuring another big well on the northwest outpost, after having in the upper section some oil and gas, but not up to expectations. Phillips No. 3 Wild, in northwest

of section 58, E.A.L., west outpost for the field, is drilling at 3100 feet.

Phillips has uncovered a 10-foot sand streak carrying oil at 90 feet on the Wild farm and the possibilities of the 4,000 foot Marble Falls conglomerate, which showed for good producers in Wild No. 1 and No. 2, make the prospect for a multiple horizon producing pool bright.

Phillips Petroleum Co. has recently added some leases on north of Ibox to the original block, taking tracts off the John H. Sedwick, Boyett Brothers and Max E. Viertel places in sections 55 and section 60 at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per acre.

Ambassador Oil Corp. of Fort Worth has a 4,000 acre block in west Stephens county adjoining Phillips on the east, but this farm major company has spent a dime for protection acreage around the Ellenberger discovery on the Wild farm in section 58, E.A.L., flowing its 100 barrel daily allowable since the first days of March, 1944—no water showing.

Shell Oil Co., Inc., has moved spudder on No. 1 T. W. Lee, 2 miles south of Albany for a squeeze job in the Ellenberger lime at 4633 feet after testing flow of oil and water, with fair pressure.



Those who believe that the war is almost over would do well to remember that Texans still are fighting—and being wounded and killed—on all fronts. The fact that they aren't quitting should be a reminder that now is not the time to quit on the home front.

Here are some of the boys wounded on the European front during the past few days: Sgt. Arthur Appel of Taylor, Sgt. Victor Czerek of Granger, and Pfc. Ike McGford and Pfc. Baker Vermillion of Freericksburg.

Latest casualty reports from the Mediterranean report S/Sgt. Bill Lord of Georgetown as among the wounded, while Pfc. Emilien Mensik of LaGrange was recently reported as wounded in the Southwest Pacific.

S/Sgt. Ray Saunders of Wichita Falls, a spotter for a machine-gun company in France, was wounded in the left leg and chest, and lay for many hours under the fire of both Americans and Germans before he could crawl to safety. But he didn't quit! He is now in a hospital in England.

The example of the Texas lads who don't quit should prove an inspiration to all of those on the home-front. No one should quit until the war is finally won—and that means when the last shot has been fired and every Texas boy is back home! Meanwhile, every man, woman and child in Texas should pitch in to put the National War Fund campaign over the top! The National War Fund drive will be conducted during the next few weeks in all Texas counties, under leadership of local men and women. Funds raised in the campaign support USO, send relief to American and Allied prisoners-of-war in enemy hands, and help alleviate suffering among war-victims everywhere.

Fighting Texans continue to make news by their brave and gallant exploits in battle. Sgt. Dwight "Bud" Gryder, Flying Fortress gunner who hails from Tahoka, has just won the Air Medal for his bravery under fire while bombing Germany.

The Tahoka American Legion post, incidentally, last week honored returned war veterans at a special meeting. At the same time, Legionnaires endorsed the War Chest drive in Lynn county, and agreed to help put the drive over the top. The Legion boys know what "over the top" means, and there is little likelihood that they will stop before the full job is done!

Here are more Texans who have been decorated with the Air Medal for their part in the war: Carle Alford, Lufkin; Alfred Colwell Jr., Herwood; Bill Adair, Galena Park; Capt. O. L. Counselman, Hereford; Lt. Bill Simmons, Loraine; Libburn Ogle, Dickens; Lt. Ola Hollowell, Abilene; Bert Drummond, Holland, and Eugene Donohoe, San Angelo.

Sgt. Olan Delaney of Sour Lake will soon be home from the wars. One of several dozen American airmen shot down and captured several months ago, he has just been freed from a Rumanian prison camp. He is scheduled for a long leave—in Texas!

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: FREDIE E. JOBE, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 42nd District Court of Callahan County at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 30 day of October A. D. 1944, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 26 day of August A. D. 1944, in this cause, numbered 10,309 on the docket of said court styled George P. Jobe, Plaintiff, vs. Fredie E. Jobe, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: (See copy of Plaintiff's Original Petition attached hereto and made a part hereof.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CALLAHAN

In the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, October Term, 1944. To the Honorable Judge of said Court:

Now comes George P. Jobe, hereinafter called plaintiff, who resides in the said Callahan county, Texas, complaining of Fredie E. Jobe, hereinafter called defendant, whose residence to this plaintiff is unknown, and praying for a divorce, for grounds shows the court the following:

Plaintiff is, and has been for more than twelve months immediately prior to exhibiting this petition, an actual bona fide inhabitant of the state of Texas, and has resided in the said county of Callahan, where this suit is filed, for a period of six months, next preceding the filing thereof, having been born in said state and at Putnam, in said county of Callahan until he enlisted in the U. S. Army during the latter part of the year 1939, and has continuously since said date of his enlistment remained in said service at various places and stationed in the United States, and is now Technical Sergeant Staff Officers Mess HQ and HQ CO. 70th Inf. Div., but claims as his home and permanent residence with his father and mother at Putnam, in Callahan county, Texas.

That on the 19th day of March, 1941, in El Paso County, Texas, Plaintiff was lawfully married to the defendant, then a single woman by the name of Fredie E. Grimmett; that immediately after such marriage, plaintiff rented an apartment and plaintiff and defendant moved into same and lived therein together as husband and wife until on or about the 1st day of May, 1941, when the defendant gathered together her personal wearing apparel and, without any provocation

or cause whatever, on the part of the plaintiff, voluntarily left and abandoned the bed and board of this petitioner, with the intention of separating and living apart from plaintiff, and has continued so to do up to the filing of this petition, and plaintiff has never seen the defendant since the day she walked away from their home more than a space of three years with the intention of abandonment.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and for judgment dissolving said marriage relations, for costs of suit, and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity, that he may justly be entitled to.

B. L. RUSSELL Attorney for Plaintiff. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas this the 5th day of September A. D. 1944.

RAYMOND YOUNG, Clerk, 42nd District Court, Callahan County, Texas.

The Divorce Rate To be High During Reconstruction Days

Dr. Carl Rogers, Ohio State University, predicts that the divorce suits will be high during post-war days. He says, because of difficulties to be experienced by some war hardened service men in adjusting themselves to domestic life. Very likely he is correct but court records show that they are high at present. There are as many divorce suits filed in the district courts now as there are of all other suits combined and the rate will be higher during post-war days.

Many returning veterans, he declared in an address prepared for the American Association for the Advancement of science, "will find it difficult to give affection, having long been in a situation where this was unnatural." "One man put it the hardest thing for a woman to learn, is to put up with a combat man. A woman can't understand. You get to be sort of a stranger. He said, some students of the situation were forecasting a divorce rate of nearly forty divorces for every 100 marriages."

FOR SALE—Cafe on highway. Inquire at the newspaper office in Moran.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND STOCKMEN—

Your government urges you to turn in your crippled and dead stock. They contain valuable materials that are used in making explosives and bombsites.

The CENTRAL RENDERING CO. will pick them up free of charge.

Call collect, Telephone 4001, or 6513. On Sunday's and holidays call 6680, ABILENE, TEXAS.

ADAM'S WELDING SHOP NOW OPEN

Featuring portable welding. We do all types welding, also we are equipped with drill press and set of bolt dies

LOCATION

Former Moyer Welding Shop—707 F Avenue, Across the street from Merchants' Fast Motor Lines. "Bring your work to us, or we will go to it."

Cecil Adams, Prop. CISCO, TEXAS

Jeanette's Beauty Shop CISCO, TEXAS Now in new location—just across street from Crawford's real estate office on Eighth Street. CALL AT OUR NEW LOCATION Phone No. 9

Rev. McWilliams of the Atwell community, spent the week-end visiting with his niece here, Mrs. J. A. Williams.

Odom Grocery is moving their stock of groceries into the building just one door north of the building they are occupying at present.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Keep on Backing the Attack with your purchases of WAR BONDS. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

Red Front Drugs CISCO, TEXAS NICE LINE OF GREETING CARDS OF ALL KINDS FOR THE SOLDIERS SMALL STOCK OF SOLDIER GREETING CARDS— BETTER GET THEM NOW BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE.

SEE US FOR LADIES READY-TO-WEAR—MEN'S WORK CLOTHES COSMETIC and NOTION GOODS—AT A LOW PRICE ALSO NEW SHIPMENT OF TOYS! GILLIAMS VARIETY STORE CISCO, TEXAS—500 AVE D.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY BUILDERS SUPPLIES Fix that leaky roof now. Winter means trouble and added expense if you don't. Whether you do the job with paper, composition or wood shingles, you'll get both economy and reliability if you let us supply the material. —DO IT NOW!—

QUICK SERVICE SHOE SHOP Cisco, Texas

Still in business at the same old stand. Will repair your shoes at prewar prices. Have made no advance. Repair your shoes cheaper than buying new ones. ABE NOTGRASS, Prop.

Plenty Cotton Sacks Now GET YOUR STOVES EARLY— Bring us your certificates— ALL KINDS OF STOVES CISCO LUMER & SUPPLY "WE'RE HOME FOLKS"

FARM AND RANCH LOANS AND SALES We have money to loan on farms and ranches at low interest rates. See us on your loan problems.—If you want to sell your land, see us. The best time to sell is when there are buyers. List it with us.—We have many farms and ranches for sale. Too many to list.—We connect buyers and sellers. See us for real estate service. C. S. Surlis Real Estate Service 705 D. Cisco—Telephone 321

Pay the Convenient Way A checking account here is valuable in many ways. You always have a complete record of expenditures, you are protected against loss, or theft of cash, and you can pay your bills by mail. Enjoy this convenience now. Your account is invited by this friendly bank. Buy more War Bonds and keep them! The Moran National Bank Moran, Texas Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

We can save you money on your Ford Repair—Genuine Ford Parts installed by Ford Licensed Mechanics.

1—1937 Ford Tudor, good tires, motor overhauled—All condition—Guaranteed. See it.

1—1931 Model A Sedan, good tires, runs perfect—A real car for service—Come see.

We have most all vital parts for Chevrolet and Plymouth.

Bring your Ford "Home"

Earl Johnson Motor Co.

SALES



SERVICE

BAIRD, — TEXAS

Phone 218

Read the Putnam News and get more news items by actual count. When you have news hand it in and help to make the News the best country weekly in the territory.

CEMENT

Plenty of cement, just received and unloaded a car.

Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE

WYLIE FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 38

PUTNAM, — TEXAS

WYLIE BURIAL ASSOCIATION

W. O. Wylie Jr., Sec.-Treas.

CITY PHARMACY

BAIRD, TEXAS

Calcium Arsenate

For poisoning Insects, Leaf Worms, Boll Weevil and all other Insects.

ODOM CASH GROCERY

Putnam, Texas

- All Cuts Steak, lb. 35c
Hamburger, lb. 25c
1 pound Pork and Beans. 11c
Pickle Pig Feet, jar 30c
Oxydol 26c
Duz 26c
Small Milk 5c
Tomato Puree 8c

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Sam English of Albany visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scott Sunday. They were old neighbors of the Scott's in Navarro county before they came to Callahan county.

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS to do your car repair, also washing and greasing service for you at RAY MOTOR COMPANY Phone 33 Baird, Texas.

Mrs. M. L. Cook and children returned to their home in Galveston this week after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook for the past ten days.

We have plenty of hog and barb wire in stock. You can get it now. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

Mrs. Henry Mundt has been on the sick list the past week, but she is recovering and will be able to be out within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle spent the night Monday with Mrs. Pierce Shackelford and she and the Hinkles left for Dallas Tuesday morning where they are visiting and looking after business interests.

LUCILE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Baird, Texas School to start Monday, September 4. Girls, it would be a good time to get your hair in shape. Call us and make an appointment or better come in get your work before the rush of the last days before school starts.

A message was received in Putnam Wednesday morning that Joe Coulter, a former resident of Putnam, had died in Dallas. Mrs. Sal Gattis of Scranton, a daughter and Mrs. E. C. Waddell of Putnam left for Dallas soon after receiving the message.

TO PEANUT GROWERS

We have plenty of Sweeps and Middle Busters to plow up your peanuts. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

Mrs. C. K. Peek of Dallas was in Putnam the first of the week enroute home from Crane. She is a sister to the Cooks here and was a former resident of Putnam before moving to Crane and from there to Dallas.

E. H. Gilmore is home this week and is reported to be confined to his room on account of illness.

TRACTOR PARTS

We have plenty of Tractor and Plow Parts stock. Call us when in need or come and get them. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

M. L. Cook of Galveston was here over the week-end to spend the week with his family who has been here for several days and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

In the Brandon funeral a few days ago the name of Bro. Don Morris was overlooked in the news story. Rev. Baker conducted service, but the Rev. Morris preached the funeral sermon.

WANTED—Three cord of post oak wood, part dry. Also cast iron heating stove.—Mrs. Rosa Green, Putnam, Texas.

C. P. Chick of Tahoka was in Putnam Saturday looking after business interests here. He formerly lived ere and still owns a farm near Putnam. He reported everything looking good in West Texas.

FOR SALE

90 acres of land for sale eight miles southeast of Putnam near Atwell. Three-room house and porch. Good well of water, good chicken houses, barn 24x30 and most of land fenced hog proof with wire enough to fence balance. Inquire at the News office.

Good stock of tires, tubes and automobile parts at RAY MOTOR COMPANY Phone 33 Baird, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruet gave a dinner Saturday in which the following guests attended: Mrs. Pruet's mother, Mrs. D. D. Jones of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Jones and children, Ranger, Mrs. Byron Yeager of Brownwood, Grady Pruet and daughter, Lexadine and Wauric and Burtram Jones of Pueblo.

PLOW DISKS We have nice stock of Plow Disks. Sizes 24 and 26. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

Mrs. Lawrence Thornton and son, Richard Way of Merkel visited with Mrs. E. H. Gilmore the past week, returning home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boatwright and Mrs. Charley Clay and son, Charley Nelson, of Big Spring were in Putnam Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clay is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boatwright for a few days. Homer was peevish a little he said it had gotten to the place even his wife would not ride in the car with him. The writer thinks Mr. Boatwright is a real good driver and doesn't see any reason why any good looking woman should not want to ride with him in a nice car.

Mrs. B. F. Morrison and young son left Monday for their home in Altus, Oklahoma after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Damon for the past several days. Her husband is in training there.

Mrs. Earl Jobe and Mrs. M. P. Clappett were visiting and shopping in Baird Monday morning.

Alton White, owner of the White Grocery here, made a business trip to Baird Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West returned from San Saba where they have been visiting with one of Mr. West's brothers who has been in the Pacific Islands for about two and one-half years. Mr. West reported the largest crop of pecans in years at San Saba.

CAN FOOD FOR OVERSEAS SHIPMENT

Canning in tin cans seems the most practical solution to the shipment of home-made-goodies for the men overseas.

That applies to fruit cake which G. I.'s give top priority among delicacies which families are now preparing for shipment prior to the deadline date of October 15, according to Mrs. Winifred J. Leverniz, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Post offices now are accepting Christmas packages for men serving abroad in the armed services.

Fortunately, a homemaker can use her own favorite recipe for fruit cake, plum pudding, or Boston Brown bread. After the ingredients have been mixed well, the batter can be packed into greased or waxed paper-line R-enamel or plain tin cans. No. 1 or No. 2 cans are more satisfactory than larger ones. One to one and one-half inch head space should be left. Mrs. Leverniz says the first roll on the can should be sealed before steaming the fruit cake. Then the second roll should be processed in a pressure cooker.

If a pressure cooker is used for steaming, the pot cock should be left open during the steaming time. If a water bath is used, the hot water level should be about two inches below the can. Number 1 cans should be steamed for 60 minutes and No. 2 cans for 75 minutes. After steaming seal is completed, then cans should be placed in a pressure cooker and processed at 10 lbs. pressure for 30 minutes.

Odd as it seems, Mrs. Leverniz also recommends canning cookies for better shipment. Honey cookies, butterscotch, or those made with dried fruit or molasses usually keep well. Candies may be packed in a can easily with layers of waxed paper between each piece of the layers and the extra space filled with popped corn or nuts.

Canned chicken is especially a favorite with men overseas. Texans usually are delighted with barbecue meat, chili or tamales. Preserves packed in tin is usually very acceptable. Relishes and pickles are fine for a short period of time provided they are canned in R-enamel cans.

Mrs. Mary Guyton has just returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Will Durnin in California. Dr. Durnin is in the Southwest Pacific some place in the service. Mrs. Guyton reports an enjoyable trip while she was gone, but was really glad to get back to Putnam again.

U/2c John L. Conlin, son of Mrs. J. E. Buford, is home this week on a furlough from the Southwest Pacific for a few days. He states he had been in several battles with the Japs since he had been over there. He thinks he will be here about 15 or 20 days before returning to service.

Sim Smith of the Admiral community was looking after business interests in Putnam Saturday afternoon. He reported everything in the Admiral community looking good. He said there was not much acreage planted in cotton, but most of it was pretty good. He thought some of it would make one-half bale per acre. He thought most farmers would have plenty of feed if the late crop matured.

Release Shows 20 Men and Boys Left For Army Last Week

The News has just received a news release from the Selective Draft Board showing that twenty boys and men left for Dallas Tuesday afternoon for induction into the armed forces of the United States. Some of them are married and have children.

This was the largest group in several weeks. It included seven from Baird, four from Clyde and two from Cross Plains, and one from Putnam, as follows:

- Jessie Powell Stanley, James Bristol Settle, Kenneth Wayne Cox, Billy Wallace Jones, Edwin Thomas Hunt, Wilburton Burton Tension, Roy Thomas King, Clarimont Gary, Bill Dorse Odom, Robert Lee Champion, Steve De-cater Beasley, Clifford Rogers Chambers, James Carter Bentley, Billy Petre, August Eugene Harendt, Rosco Donald Simmons, Clarence Omega Rogers, Marvin Paul Rister, John Davis Montgomery and Robert Lee Windom.

DALAKE Theatre---Cisco

SUNDAY-MON., SEPT. 24-25

AT LAST AT POPULAR PRICES! THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN from WARNERS' FREDRIC MARCH - ALEXIS SMITH DONALD CRISP - ALAN HALE C. ALBRY SMITH - JOHN CARLSON - BILL HENRY ROBERT BARRAT - WALTER HAMMOND - JOYCE REYNOLDS Directed by Irving Rapper Screen Play by Alan LeMay - Adaptation by Alan LeMay and Harold M. Shames - Additional Dialogue by Harry Chondesa - All biographical material based on works owned or controlled by the Mark Twain Company, and the play "Mark Twain" by Harold M. Shames - Music by Max Steiner JOE L. WARNER Executive Producer Produced by JOE L. Lash STAMPS BUY! BONDS On Sale In Lobby!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY THIS WEEK

TWO GIRLS and a SAILOR

- with VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON GLORIA DeHAVEN JOSE ITURBI JIMMY DURANTE GRACIE ALLEN LENA HORNE HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers with HELEN FORREST

Ohio Newsmen Lives

(Continued from page 1)

being hit by lightning. It happened so quickly he saw nothing and heard nothing.

He regained consciousness on the dirt floor, lying on his stomach and the right side of his head. He said his first thought was that he wanted to die.

HAD A BODY BUT COULDN'T SEE IT

"It was only a fleeting thought and must have come with partial consciousness. I was not in pain then. The desire even preceded any realization of whether anything had happened to me, or where I was. But it was immediately replaced by a tremendous desire to live," the newsman related.

"The thoughts came so fast then that I can scarcely remember which was first, but they all had to do with what I thought might keep me from slipping into the valley of death. I tried to call my brother-in-law, who was milking nearby, but no word came. I had no more use of my voice than I had of my limbs. It may have just as well been my head lying there, the brain alive, but I assured myself I must have a body even though I could not feel it nor look and see it.

"The lack of feeling led me to believe I might have had a stroke. I didn't know any differently until I asked what had happened to me.

"At one time after regaining consciousness I felt it an effort to remain conscious. But I was afraid to lapse off into unconsciousness again because I remembered having read in a magazine years ago an article by the late Irvin S. Cobb in which he claimed he owed his life to a determination to keep conscious during the critical stage of pneumonia."

SOCKS WERE TORN, SHOES UNDAMAGED

After the doctor arrived, the newsman related that he was carried into the house, still numb and helpless, where an anti-lockjaw injection was given because filth on the barn floor was rubbed into raw burns. The doctor told him little is known on what the effects of light-

ning might be because few persons live to find out. Dickey's right ear was bleeding and the doctor said that drum had burst.

As Dickey began to regain feeling he became aware of the intense pain he was to suffer. The doctor was afraid to give him a hypodermic "shot" to relieve the pain, he said, because of the danger of shock. Not until five hours later at the hospital was that done.

During the next five days sedatives were about the only medication he received. Even today he still has pain in the bones, muscles and ligaments in his legs and feet, especially if he walks very much. When it will cease the doctors do not know.

That and a partially deaf ear from the shattered drum are the after-effects of his experience with lightning. Primary burns on the body and face, which were raw only in a few places, the rest like sunburn, have healed.

The short-sleeved sport shirt which he was wearing when the bolt struck him was torn into shreds, the buttons gone, and a patch pocket torn off. His undershirt, a trouser leg and socks were also torn. His shoes were not damaged.

"I'm not sure that barn will not always seem a little like a haunted house to me," Dickey says. But the bolt only ripped a corner support post and tore off some weather boarding.

Miss Dorothy Jobe, who is employed by the Western Union Telegraph company, spent the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jobe.

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