From The Editor's Window

It now seems the long suffering populace, who is already being rationed on many of his victuals, shoes, tires and gasoline, to say nothing of the men and money he is furnishing to carry on this most brutal war the world has ever the country during boom days, known, is now about to be rationed thought it would always be that on the use of the air for forwarding way and we could never have anhis letters in haste to his Congressmen and other destinations. Postmaster General Walker announced the past week that it may become furniture and a general variety necessary even to shut us off from stock in the building formerly octhe use of the airmail entirely for cupied by B. L. Boydstun on the awhile. He also mentioned the pos- north side of the Texas & Pacific, sibility of the creation of a priori- but it was not long until the deties system or the limiting of private airmail to a 500 mile radius.

has announced that the Commodity the past ten years. He is now re-Credit Corporation has authorized stocking with lumber and other the release of 60 additional cars of goods, which begins to look like soy bean meal for distribution former years. throughout Texas to relieve the shortage of feed for livestock.

Vance, chairman of the Texas State the best business in farm machine-War Board at College Station, has ry of any local dealer in West Texbeen notified to see that the meal as, selling this machienry over sevgoes out immediately.

experiments in the growing of cof- the field, and has fought his way fee for commercial use in this coun- up paying his old accounts, and has try. The State Commissioner of sufficient cash to begin restocking that state has recently announced but he is not one of those fellows that several varieties of the coffee who thinks business will come to ban are now being cultivated. Re- him because he is well and favorsults, so far, are gratifying and if ably known. But thinks there is the war continues long enough business that can be had by going ATWELL CHURCH APR. 15 IN CROSBY COUNTY Florida may become known as the after it, and is fighting his way Coffee State, the report said.

former Secretary of the Interior in who are rejoicing with him that he gathering will meet at 10:00 o'clock F. E. May of Brownwood traded \$23.66; aid to dependent children the Harding cabinet, died in El can restock and get back into bus- a. m. Song service by congrega- Everett Williams about 8,000 acres increased from 11,960 to 12,135 include cryolite and calcium arsen-Paso the past week.

daughter of a pioneer Texas at- people. torney who was a member of the Confederate Congress.

Mrs. Fall was stricken with a paralyte stroke on Wednesday and LICENSE IN FUTURE passed away Thursday. She is survived by her husband, who is 81 made in the time and dates people years old and ill in an El Paso hos- may receive drivers and chauffeurs pital, and two daughters.

ery bill, found this item: "One tom nately with Haskell schedule. cat, 15 cents." Indignant, she call- Hence the following dates will preed up her grocer and demanded to vail in the Eastland and Callahan know what he meant by such a territory:

"Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Blank," he replied. "That is just an abbreviation for tomato catsup."

Visitor (in defense plant): "Look | at that youngster, the one with the ers license, commercial operators, cropped hair, the cigarette, and ov- or chauffeurs license will be April eralls on. It's hard to tell whether 22, and each third Thursday thereit is a boy or a girl."

"She's a girl and she is my daugh- any time.

Vistor: "My dear sir, do forgive 4,217 BALES COTTON me. I would never have been so GINNED IN CALLAHAN outspoken if I had known you were COUNTY AGAINST 4,209

father, I am her mother."

that it probably will not be neces- of cotton prior to March 16, as where he died about 8:30 p. m. sary to ration chewing gum next compared with 4,209 bales from the Funeral was held Friday afteryear as reports from the State of 1941 crop. This is only eight bales noon at the Austin-Morris Funeral Campeche say that this year's over what was ginned for 1941. home in Brownwood at 5 o'clock p. chicle crop will be dauble that of This amount of cotton at 16 cents m, and burial followed in the 1942. The crop, the report stated, would be an income of \$337,350.00, Brownwood cemetery.

Pat O'Daniel, has recently had an county. abdominal operation and was resting well at the Walter Reed hospit- SCHOOL ELECTION al in Washington. He has been on PASSES QUIETLY: duty in the service of his country LITTLE INTEREST at nearby Fort Washington.

Cambridge University in England the selection of trustees. There Cisco precinct. She received 108 few others chalked up one or two the rationing plan no manufacturer or fat high temperature in a tin has invited Dr. Frank Dobie, pro- was only 21 votes cast and with votes. Dr. P. M. Kuykendall was votes. For city marshal only four will receive orders from individual plated cooker may cause the tin to fessor of English at the University about 13 names receiving a few elected from the Ranger precinct votes were cast for this office, L. users. No other details of the raof Texas, to spend a year in its fac- votes. Trustees elected were G. W. with 189 voes, reelection unapposed ulty. Dr. Dobie has been granted a Damon, W. P. Yarbrough and Ev- for county trustee. year's leave of absence to accept erett Williams. The board is com- W. R. Huestis and F. E. Shep-

History, was also invited some time O. L. Lowry, W. P. Yarbrough, W. urday in a quiet election. W. J. probably will be gone two or three aluminum and will be equipped with program causes a "run" on canning ago by Oxford University to spend W. Everett, G. W. Damon and El-l Armstrong received 106 votes in a weeks before returning to Putnam. a flat rack but no pasket or pans. Supplies. There are no restrictions a year with them and he has been mer Butler. O. L. Lowry is secre- write-in campaign staged by Mrs. M. P. Campett has charge of The cover will have a protective tin on the number of tin cans that may in England for several weeks.

F. P. Shackelford Making Come Back With Big Business

F. P. Shackelford, one of Put-nam's most active business men, in the United States F. P. Shackelford, one of Putand handles the John Deere line of machinery over a number of counties, is making a come-back in bus-

Mr. Shackelford, like the writer and most of the businessmen over other depression. About 1927 he began spreading out with his business by putting in a large stock of pression struck and caught him with too many goods. So he has been fighting to get out from under Representative Kleberg of Texas the load and make a come back for

He secured the agency for the John Deere line of farm machinery Mr. Kleberg said that B. F. several years ago and has built up eral counties. He took this agency here when it was in its infancy, It is said that Florida has begun when other dealers were quitting

iness as this business will mean tion. She was a native Texan and a much to Putnam and the Putnam Theme: "Baptist and What They about three miles west of Putnam. \$21.37.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE ON SECURING DRIVERS

A change of schedule has been license. It has become temporarily liever—H. N. Balderee. necessary that the Eastland drivers A lady, checking over her groc- license schedule be operated alter-

> In Baird Thursday, April 22, and thereafter each third Thursday. In Cisco Thursday, April 8, and

thereafter each first Thursday.

Until further notice, the only sage-A. A. Davis. time that you can obtain new drivafter. Commercial or chauffeurs War Worker (in defense plant): may renew in the sheriff's office

will likely exceed 4,000,000 kilos. or in other words, it would be per

tary of the board.

Bureaucrats Are Chasing Every Private Enterprise

from one of our exchanges, but it is run down the electric operating so near the point, we are passing it rabbits in local communities, and on to our readers. Quote: "The drag in their pelts, regardless of ted States too is like a rabbit being to keep some of the local electric chased by a pack of hounds, the rabbits alive. hounds chasing it being bureaucratic agencies. The rabbit turns hare and hounds carried on by buthis way and that to escape death, reaucratic agencies from the Atthe electric industry, with the same lantic to the Pacific seaboard, and instinct of self-preservation, does from the Gulf coast to the Canalikewise when pursued by the bu-dian boundry. A number of the reaucratic hounds. This is not a electric hares have already been pretty illustration, but it is a dead- brought in by the hounds, and so-

and bureaus use the "war emerg- existed. ency" as an excuse for seeking "The chase is on, and the hounds more ways to limit control of pri- will win unless the people awaken vate electric production. Under the in time to see that when the elecguise of correcting abuses in utili- tric hares have all been run down, y financing, the bureaucratic the bureaucratic hounds will imhounds started out to "get" the mediately turn to their fields to private electric rabbit. They con- find prey for a new crop of bureau structed rabbit traps by spending cratic puppies. hundreds of millions of dollars building dams, ostensibly for flood bit, the farmer rabbit, or any other control, navigation, irrigation, soil private enterprise rabbit will make conservation, etc., but actually for food for the pup at once the socialthe development of a great social- ized kennels are fully established. zed hydro-electric system.

born, one breed of which have been state."

The following has been clipped called PUDS. These are trained to

"Thus have we seen the game of cialized power has been established "Increasing numbers of boards where private enterprise formerly

"The banker rabbit, the oil rab-

"Chasing the electric rabbit is "While closing in on all the pri- just preliminary to the final chase vate electric rabbits, lot of bureau- in which the individual will be the eratic hound puppies have been rabbit for the completely socialized

ing land over the country.

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BREAKS RIGHT ARM

BAIRD, ACCIDENTALLY

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The city election for aldermen

17 VOTES POLLED

Davis 2 votes.

the hotel while she is away.

BAPTIST WORKERS CON- EVERETT WILLIAMS FERENCE TO MEET WITH | SELLS RANCH, REBUYS

The Callahan County Baptist Associational Workers Conference that has been made in the Putnam of .31 cents over last month. Mr. Shackelford has been reared will meet with the Atwell Baptist vicinity the past week that has The blind rolls increased 75 to 4 or 5 days until the enemy is mop-

10:20 a. m.—Devotional—M. F. Richardson. 10:30 a. m.--Justification-Royce average price being paid for graz- of \$2,575,000 last month.

Gilliland. 10:45 a. m. - Sanctification-Strauss Atkinson.

11:20 a. m.—Security of the Be- was undecided as to whether he TION AT BAIRD APRIL 14

ary's report. Christ-Sidney Cox.

12:30-Noon-Lunch and fellow-1:30 p. m.—Board meeting.

2:00 p. m.-Devotion in song. 2:10 p. m.—Brotherhood. 3:00 p. m.-Inspirational mes-

3:30 p. m.-Adjournment. The Atwell church extends a cor-

HUBERT TROWBRIDGE

Hubert Trowbridge, age 12, a son cup in some way, breaking his arm. ers interested. The News has just received the of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Trowbridge, He has been employed by the de-War Worker: "I am not her census report from John H. Shrad- who came to Putnam a short while partment for the past fourteen Mr. and Mrs. Valintine Cook of and bugs. er, the cotton census agent for Cal- ago from Brownwood, became ill years and this is the first accident Gainesville, Texas are visiting with lahan county, which shows that last Thursday afternoon and was he has had since his employment Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A report from Mexico City said there had been ginned 4,217 bales rushed to the Graham hospital, with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge and Tuesday was one of the quietest capita of about \$22.90 for each the other children attended the city elections Putnam has witness-

MRS. J. R. BURNETT RE-ELECTED COUNTY TRUS-TEE FROM CISCO PRE.

friends.

\$5,351.69; Goes Over Top by About \$1600

Red Cross Turns in

The News has just received a! complete report of the Red Cross in front of a hotel in Breckenridge drive in Callahan county which Thursday evening and the next shows that the county raised \$5,-351.69, which was about \$1600 over the quota. The different communi- department of Stephens and Shackties over the county raised the fol- elford counties and they began the private electric industry in the Uni- whether or not local citizens want lowing amounts: Baird \$2109.51, search for the car. But before they Mrs. Vada Bennett, chairman; had made any progress Mr. Wagley Clyde \$695.72, John T. Bailey, had gone to Albany and located it chairman; Putnam \$426.32, Mrs. R. between the Hill Top filling station L. Clinton, chairman; (this includes at the east edge of Albany and Colony, Hart, and Zion Hill); Den- town, driven out to the side of the ton \$187.50, Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, highway and abandoned. chairman; Eula \$117.20, Mrs. John Mr. Wagley had locked the car A. McKee, chairman; Oplin \$220.47, and they broke a small window on Mrs. H. B. Straley chairman; Mid- the drivers side and reached in and way \$50.55, Mrs. Joel Griffin, chair- jerked the ignition swith oose and man; Cottonwood \$64.30, Mrs. vired around, then started towards Floyd Coffey, chairman; Scranton \$17.45, Mrs. John Shrader, chairman; Admiral \$32.70, Mrs. J. D. They ruined the lock on the trunk Cauthan, chairman; Bayou \$98.50, in the back of the car, with a bar Mrs. E. J. Hill, chairman; Bell Plain prizing it trying to get in but they \$16.40, Mrs. I. E. Warren, chair- failed to get in so they could get man; and Cross Plains \$1315.00, the spare tire and drove the car in-V. C. Walker, chairman.

Pension Checks Average \$19.21 Against \$18.92

Checks are being mailed out to 183,193 recipients this week, a decline of only 174 from the previous A Defensive War month. The average grant was cut three dollars below the amount recpartment announced.

The average payment to old age as compared with \$18.92 for the appear in the garden and never giv-One of the largest ranch deals March average. This is an increase ing them a chance to become es-

been closed in several months, when 4308 and the payments averaged in Crosby county for his 3,200 acres with an average to each case of

but the consideration must have classes amounted to \$3,831,125 durbeen around \$100,000, taking the ing April as compared with a total otine sulfate or pyrocide for plant

Mr. Williams in talking to a rep- WAR TIME CARE OF resentative of the News, said he CLOTHING DEMONSTRA-

would move to the ranch in Crosby | War-time care of clothing will be move some time in the future but Callahan county home demonstra- with a sprayer if done thoroughly. 12:00 a. m. — Ambassodors for not for the present or immediate tion clubs by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Information on constructing a M. College Extension Service. The tin can, broomhandle and cheesecourt room of the court house in county extension agents. Baird following the meeting of the county home demonstration council common and destructive vegetable Mrs. Marshall Manning of Baird called on Wednesday April 14.

was visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Barnes' method demonstra- especially turnips, radishes, mus-Black Thursday morning, and while tion will help homemakers who, in tard, cabbage and other similar here she made the News office a keeping with the government's plants. They may be controlled by dial invitation and welcome to Bap- short visit and stated her husband urge to conserve clothing, will using a five per cent rotenone-sultists and others to attend this had had an accident, breaking his practice home methods of cleaning phur mixture, or nicotine sulfate, Workers Conference. Atwell is lo- right arm. Last Saturday morning to prolong the life of hats, suits, as a spray or dust. Begin as soon cated 9 miles southeast of Putnam. while he was working with a rock dresses, and other garments.

crusher for the State Highway De- Attending the meeting will be cover the lower surface of the partment, he went to flip a rock home demonstration club program leaves. These insects are killed only BURIED IN BROWNWOOD out of one of the cups that carries committees, council delegates, pres- when actually hit by the insecticide.

ty this week.

Virgel Wagley's Buick Car Stolen In Breckenridge

Virgel Wagley left his car parked morning when he went to get it, it was gone. He notified the sheriff's

Albany and about 10 miles out of Albany they blew out a casing. to the edge of Albany on the rim and abandoned it. Damage to the car possibly \$50 to \$75, including the casing and wheel that was ruined by driving without a tire.

Fighting Garden Insects Must Be

Fighting an offensive battle is commended by investigators be- the best strategy to use in fighting cause of the lack of funds, the de- garden insects, according to Marjorie Brown, county home demonstration agent. The battle should pensioners this month will be \$19.21 begin as soon as the first invaders tablished. Continue at intervals of

Insecticides necessary for the job ate to control flea beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and While we do not have the figures The welfare payment to all three other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; niclice, stink bugs, squash bugs, and others which suck the juices from leaves and stems; and paris green to make baits for cutworms, sow bugs and mole crickets.

Generally, it is easier to control 11:45 a. m.—Littleton Mission- county or not, probably he would demonstrated to representatives of good results also can be obtained Clothing Specialist of Texas A. & simple home made duster from a meeting will be held in the district cloth may be obtained from the

Plant lice are probably the most pests. They attack almost all crops as the pests appear and thoroughly th erock and hung his glove in the idents, 4-H club sponsors, and oth- In addition, destroy stalks as soon as the crop is harvested in order to eliminate breeding places for lice

> Mrs. Leo Clinton was taken to E. Cook in the Scranton communi- the Scott & White hospital at Temple the first of the week.

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD HAS RELEASED ENOUGH MATERIAL FOR 150,000 PRESSURE COOKERS, 1943

Material for only 150,000 press-|eled. These tin and ename! coatlin 4 votes and Miss Eva Moore 4 culture. Because this supply will the cookers will be 7 quarts. The school election passed off Mrs. J. R. Burnett, reelected to votes. To fill out the unexpired fall so short of meeting the devery quietly here Saturday with another term as county school term of G. F Gaskins, deceased, mand, all pressure cookers productor cleaning the cooker with hard According to recent reports very little interest manifested in trustee from precinct 4, being the John Cook received 11 votes. A ed in 1943 will be rationed. Under abrasive powder. Heating grease D. Maynard 2 votes, and Charlie tioning have been announced.

According to information receiv- meat. ed by the county agent, Miss Marjcoating and the body will be enam! be sold to home canners.

Senator O'Daniel's son, Corporal man, woman and child in Callahan funeral returning home Monday af- ed in several years. There being ure cookers are to be made in 1943 ings will scratch more easily than only 17 votes cast. For aldermen, has been released by the War Pro- aluminum, so they must be given three to elect, G. W. Damon 16 duction Board to three manufac- special care. Scratches causes the votes, U. L. Lowry 13 votes, Gus turers through the efforts of the steel to rust and rust weakens the Brandon 9 votes, Miss Vaila Sand- United States Department of Agri- walls of the cooker. Capacity of

used for rendering lard or searing

There is no shortage in glass posed of the following members: pard were elected trustees for Cis- Mrs. Mary Guyton is visiting her orie Brown, these war time cookers jers or jar seals is foreseen unless Dr. Walter P. Webb, professor of W. A. Everett, Everett Williams, co independent school district Sat-

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RUSSELL OPPOSES BUYING DICE TO AID

THE SOLDIERS MORALE Representative Sam Russell from the 17th district appears to have found where the government has purchased 750,000 sets of dice to aid the morale of the soldiers.

Mr. Russell made a short speech in the house in which he is quoted as saying "that such action stinks in the nostrils of all good citizens." "It is not hard to understand," said Russell, "how the people of this country felt when they read the article tellnng the Army had purchased the dice after they heard the commander-in-chief of the Army, the president of the United States of America, solemnly promise the mothers and fathers of the boys who are in the service in one of his fireside chats over the radio, that everyhing would be done to safeguard the morale of the men in uni-

Mr. Russell is correct in his views. Of course, they will have dice and many other amusement games, but it is not a good idea to tempt them with such things, as it will only make matters of that kind

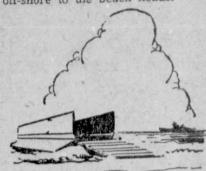
I. E. Cook and son, Valintine of the Scranton community was transacting business in Putnam Thursday afternoon.

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What You Buy With

Nurse that heating plant along for it must do you for the duration. Metal . . . every bit we can rake and scrape up is going into War Production to provide the tools for



Royce Maynard is home from Fort Brown visiting with home folks this week. He will be here several days before returning.

the week-end visiting with Mrs. S. J. Hamilton, returning to Cisco

American People Face Acid Test in Treasury's 2nd War Loan To Raise 13 Billion Dollars in Three Weeks

The Nation Dare Not Fail in This Greatest Financing Task in History—"They Give Their Lives You Lend Your Money."

Washington, D. C.—Coming as it does upon the heels of income tax payments, the people of America will face an acid test this month when the Treasury's Second War Loan drive energy April 19 drive opens April 12 with an objective of thirteen billion dollars to be raised through sale of Government securities.

A substantial part of this huge financing, the most stupendous ever undertaken by any government in the world's history, must be loaned by people in ordinary walks of life.

High Government officials have pointed out that the nation must not fail in this duty to our men on the battle fronts who are now carrying the offensive to the enemy at every man and woman that as the United Nations take this offensive against the dictators, the cost of war operations increases in proportion.

The American people must no longer think of war costs in terms of equipping a soldier, building a tank or plane or a ship. We must now think in terms of the cost of battles, invasions and new offensives. Attacking armies cost more money than equipping that army and we must meet that increased cost by buying more War Bonds and Second War Loan Securities.

They Give Their Lives.

do no less than attempt to approach the sacrifices of our brave men out last great measure of sacrifice is lend our money.

ond War Loan, "They Give Their gether with your original loan, will Lives-You Lend Your Money."

Financial experts who know monetary conditions in the nation point out that at the present time there is future. in liquid funds, cash and commercial bank deposits over and above Government Bonds, and over and You lend your money.

above what can be bought this year because of restrictions and ration-. approximately 40 billions of dollars which should go into Government Bonds.

It should be the objective of every American to invest these loose dollars, idle dollars, in Government securities, not only from a patriotic standpoint, but from the standpoint of their own financial security. There is available during the Second

War Loan a type of Security to fit every pocketbook.

Are Wild Dollars

Every dollar of these forty billions of dollars available, which is not invested in Government securities during this War Loan Drive is a 'wild' dollar which, together with its mates, will tend to increase inflation. Uncontrolled inflation might It is not only necessary that the raise the cost of living to a point American people left here at home where the dollar is worthless. It assur. this additional participation can happen. It happened in Gerin the war effort-it is an honor to many after the last war when the do so . . . for we here at home can price of a loaf of bread cost more than an annual wage.

Invested in Government securion the fighting fronts to whom the ties, your dollar will work for you. It will hold down inflation because it is but a daily offering. They give their harnessed in war work; it will help . . we are asked only to buy food, transportation, munitions for our boys on the front lines and And that is the theme of the Sec- it will be earning interest that, tocome back to you later to help you buy the things you cannot buy today . . to insure your peace of the

Remember those boys out there . . in Tunisia . . . in the South taxes and present investment in Pacific . . . They give their lives-

L. L. BLACKBURN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW BAIRD, TEXAS

ATTENTION: All news items nust be in by Wednesday at noon to be sure it will appear in the folowing paper. This is on account of the mail situation out of Cisco going to Albany.

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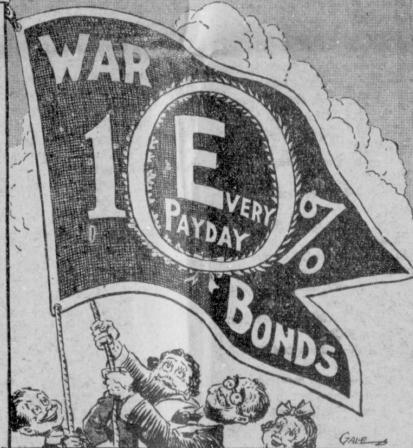
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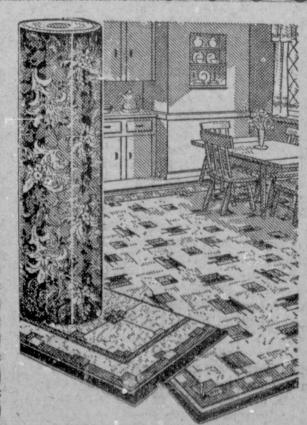
What You Buy With

household appliances are not availconverted their plants to war work. If you save today, however, by buying War Bonds, this money saved will start these factories rolling and put millions of Americans to work after the War is won



mestic factories when the war is your office or factory. Save a defiover. They know purchase of War nite amount every payday, ten percent or more of your pay check. Your pay check today buys a payday for tomorrow and gets you \$4 back for every \$3 you invest.

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1.00 OF VIRGINIA OFFERS BILL TO AMEND NLRB

1.00 congressman from Virginia, has in- disparity is too great, the farmer 1.00 troduced a bill in the House of Rep- can't purchase industrial goods on 1.00 resentatives to amend the National this basis. 1.00 Relations Act, so as to specifically 1.00 exclude supervisory personal from CARD OF THANKS 1.00 the term "employee."

Under the wording of the present 1.00 act, the National Labor Relations and the good people of the town of Speegle, Joe Ann Smith, and Wellings. 1.00 board recognizes no limitations on Putnam for their knidness and rford 1.00 the term "empoyee," says Con-sympathy in the sickness and death Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan.... 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Butler..... 1.00 gressman Smith, even the highest of our beloved son Hubert, last 41.00 official of a corporation or employ- week. 1.00 ees of the corporation, for the pur-1.00 pose of the act.

Dr. La Monds prescription for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese.... 1.00 This creates an intolerable situa-1.00 tion from the standpoint of man-1.00 agement. If there is to be collected with their son, R. L. Jr., in Wich-1.00 tive bargaining, there must be some ita Falls Sunday who is in training. 1.00 one to bargain with on each side of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White 1.00 the table.

John L. Lewis, president of the 1.00 United Mine Workers of America, has taken advantage of this situation and instructed local unions to proceed to enroll the 60,000 mantuminous coal companies, and under the present construction of the National Labor Relations Act, they have no ready alternative but to join the union an pay \$10 initiation fee and \$1.50 a month dues, whether they wish to or not.

"The issue is not confined to the bituminous coal industry," says Mr. Smith. "If representatives of management in that industry are with in the terms of the National Relations Labor Act and may thus be taken over, the same thing could be done in every industry in the country, and the theory that there can be free collective bargaining under any such conditions, is pure

In their own interest, labor unions should not condone such acts of their leaders, for they, and not the leaders are responsible for such policies and will suffer most in the

GOVERNOR FILES LABOR BILL WITH SECRETARY WITHOUT SIGNATURE

Texas new labor law becomes a law without the signature of the Governor. He filed the bill with the secretary of state Monday without his signature. The Governor announced his decision after a conference with Railroad Brotherhood, AF. of L. and CIO spokesmen.

Labor leaders conferring with the Governor were Joe T. Steadham of the Brotherhood, Harry W. Acreman of the State Federation of Labor and Rocky Davis of the

The measure, touching an estimated 3,500,000 local men belongregister annually, beginning not later than next February, stipulates that fees charged by them shall not be in excess of "Reasonable" needs; compels organizers to register and outlaws charging of work permit fees, among other

Felix Mitchell, county attorney of Callahan county, was transacting business in the justice court in Putnam Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom visited Mrs. Otis Tatom in the Graham hospital Tuesday who is taking medical treatment and possibly may have to have an operation!

CIO AND AFL BACK PRESIDENT'S VETO OF FARM BILL

President Roosevelt vetoes bill fixing Prices on farm prices. He says that present checks on prices and wages must be firmly maintained and set the stage for a critical battle between the administration supporters in Congress and legislators demanding higher farm

The CIO and AFL labor unions backed up President Roosevelt's veto of the bill, a major farm organization, the national grange called the veto unfortunate.

Mr. Roosevelt said "the time has come, when all of us farmers, workers, managers and investors, must realize that we can not improve our living standard in a period of total war. On the contrary we must all cut our standard of living."

We all agree with Mr. Roosevelt in what he says in the above, but it looks hardly fair to the farmer, since industrial labor is enjoying the highest wages in the history of the country. In the opinion of the writer the farmer should have a price for what he produces on a parity basis wiith industrial labor, in other words, everything is more or less an exchange of labor and the farmer should be able to exchange a day's labor when he goes to purchase industrial goods for a day's labor, but under the present setup, it will take three day's and then some for the farmer to purchase a The Honorable Howard Smith, day's wages of industrial labor. The

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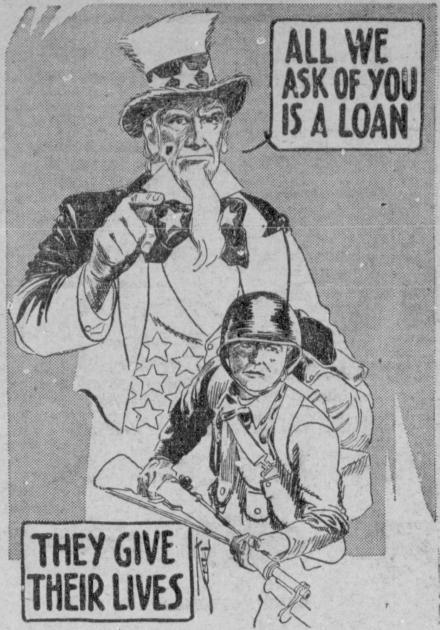
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JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Junior League met Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Meth-

I don Manes with two visitors, Jackie Earl Cloud, and Roy Joe Cloud.

Although our sponsor was absent odist church. There were six mem- we carried on very nicely. Our lesbers present and two visitors. Those son was "Apostles of Christ Today" present were: Sue Williams, June which was a very interesting story. We wish to thank our friends Manes, Ila Mae White, Doris Ann We welcome everyone to our meet-

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VIOLATION OF OPA TO GIVE CHILDREN POUND MEAT WITHOUT STAMP

According to a news item carried Office of Price Administration has campaign. ruled that father or mother must! Melton said burning of the token meat or butter at the store. The edness same rule applies to lard or any ra-

The story goes on, if and when they are supposed to make a spec- Department. Mr. Hedrick know ial trip to the ration board office how to maintain a road. involved in the family transaction. Pecos or Odessa.

BAPTIST PAYS OFF THE LAST NOTE ON THE \$400,000.00 DOLLAR DEBT

Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secin the Star-Telegram Wednesday retary of the Baptist General Conmorning, a father and mother may vention of Texas, stated Tuesday no longer give the children in the the convention had paid the last city an extra piece of freshly butch- dollar of its indebtedness. Payered meat, or an extra roll of but- ment of the \$33,000 concluded the ter without collecting stamps. The past year's \$400,000 debt paying

collect ration stamps from the chil- note at a meeting of the convention dren for such gifts, the same as if executive board here April 6, would a terrible fright, once by cutting anthe children had purchased the symbolize release from the indebt- other tree so that it almost fell on

Sam Hedrick is running the maintainer for Commissioner Allen Pa or Ma collects the ration stamps and went with the Texas Highway since M. A. Lunsford quit the job and turn in the stamps. So far OPA doubt it, just drive over the Puthas not announced what special nam-Moran road as he did a real form will have to be filled out as a job of maintaining since the last report to be filed with the stamps rain. Mr. Lunsford is located at

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OLD MAN COYOTE TRIES ANOTHER PLAN

COR three nights Old Man Coyote had stolen up through the Green Forest with the coming of the black shadows and had hidden among the aspen trees where Paddy the Beaver had cut his food, and for three nights Paddy had failed to come ashore. Each night he had seemed to have enough food logs in the water to keep him busy without cutting more. Old Man Coyote lay there and the hungry look in his eyes changed to one of doubt and then to suspicion. Could it be that Paddy the Beaver was smarter than he thought? It began to look very much as if Paddy knew perfectly well that he was hiding there each night.

"That means that he comes ashore in the daytime and cuts his trees, thought Old Man Coyote as, tired' and with black anger in his heart, he trotted home the third night, "He couldn't have found out about me himself; he isn't smart enough. It must be that some one has told him. And nobody knows that I have been over there but Sammy Jay. It must be he who has been the tattle-tale. I think I'll visit Paddy by daylight comorrow and then we'll see!"

Now the trouble with some smart people is that they are never able to believe that others may be as smart as they. Old Man Coyote didn't know that the first time he had visited Paddy's pond he had left behind him a footprint in a little patch of soft mud. If he had known it he wouldn't have believed that Paddy would be smart enough to guess what that footprint meant. But that is exactly what Paddy did do, as you and I know. So Old Man Coyote laid all the blame at the door of Sammy Jay, and that very morning when Sammy came flying over the Green Meadows Old Man Coyote accused him of being a tattle-tale.

Now Sammy had flown down to the Green Meadows to tell Old Man Coyote how Paddy was doing all his work on land in the daytime. You see Paddy had twice given Sammy



"He couldn't have found out about

Sammy. So he had made up his mind to get even by telling Old Man Coyote about Paddy's work by day. But when Old Man Coyote began to call him a tattle-tale and accuse threaten dreadful things, he straightway forgot all his anger at Paddy and turned it all on Old Man Coyote. He called him everything he could think of, and this was a great deal.

That afternoon Old Man Coyote tried his new plan. He slipped into the Green Forest, looking this way and that way to be sure that no one saw him. Then very, very softly he crept up through the Green Forest toward the pond of Paddy the Beaver. As he drew near he heard a crash and it made him smile. He knew what it meant. It meant that Paddy was at work cutting down With his stomach almost on the ground he crept forward little by little, little by little, taking the greatest care not to rustle so much as a leaf. Presently he reached a place where he could see the aspen trees, and there sure enough was Paddy sitting up on his hind legs and hard at work cutting another

Old Man Coyote lay down for a few minutes to watch. Then he wriggled a little nearer. Slowly and carefully he drew his legs under him and made ready for a rush. Paddy the Beaver was his at last! At just that very minute a harsh scream rang out right over his head: "Thief! thief! thief!'

It was Sammy Jay who had silenty followed him all the way. Paddy the Beaver didn't stop to even look around. He knew what that scream meant and he scrambled down his little path to the water as he never had scrambled before. And as he dived with a great splash Old Man Coyote landed with a great jump on the very edge of the pond.

"My husband never drinks, and spends all his evenings at home," said Mrs. Miggs to her neighor. Why, he even gave up his club to stay at home with me."

"Does he smoke?" "Only in moderation. He likes good agar after he's had a good supper, but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."

Tough Biscuit Ben-Does your dog Ginger bite? Tom-No, but Ginger snaps.

Callahan County's **Bond Quota Set at** \$187,000.00 for April

THE UNITED STATES TREAS-URY 2nd WAR LOAN RIVE TO START ON APRIL 12, 1943

On April 12 Dthe Second War Loan drive begins—the biggest undertaking of its knd in the world. And a three weeks goal has been set to raise ths enormous amount. Yes, THIRTEEN BILLION DOL-LARS must come from the pockets and pocket-books of America. This drve cannot fail any more than our men at arms can fail.

Today our forces are on the attack and we must support this offensive with our dollars. Every citizen must join in the attack by participatng in the Second War Loan drive. We must buy bonds.

The quota for Callahan county is \$187,000.00. This means that each home and every individual must do their

ONE-THIRD PRODUCTION OF TEXTILE MILLS WENT INTO DEFENSE

Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, Tuesday reported that one-third of the cotton textile industry's production went into mil-

In the association's annual report, Bell said that last year's output of 12,418,160,000 yards was an all time high, civilian supply was estimated at something more than 7,500,000,000 yards with an estimated 9,000,000,000 distributed in 1941. There are some factors, Bell added, which may tend to slow up production this year. Among them renegotiation and price problems and manpower and equipment limi-

SALE OF CONSUMER GOODS HIGHEST IN 1942 IN HISTORY

Americans spent more money for consumer goods last year than ever before. The 1942 total was \$81,-900,000,000. That's 10% above the 1941 all time high of \$74,600,000,-000 and substantially above the old 1929 boom year high.

ssues a warning, too. It expects 1943 consumer income to record a new high, but with war time reducing consumer goods, higher prices

Mrs. W. K. Boatwright and daughter, Mrs. Roland Nichols attended church in Putnam Sunday

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We have in stock one Meyers electro pump. They are becoming him of having warned Paddy and to scarce and hard to get. Pump on display in front window. Come in and let us show you. Also have one used Thor Washing Machine. Get our prices on this machine.

MRS. M. J. HOWARD, AGE 97, DIES IN CISCO SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Funeral services were held for Mrs. M. J. Howard, possibly Cisco's oldest citizen, who died on her 97th birthday Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jenson. Rev. Gary L. Smith, assisted by Rev. Cooper Waters and the First Presbyterian church.

Pennington, was born April 3, 1846 other year. Thanks C. T. in Jackson county, Alabama, and was married to Dr. Newton M. Howard in 1867. The couple moved to Texas where Dr. Howard died in has been sick for several days but 1914. Mrs. Howard came to Cisco is able to be down town again this in 1926 and lived there since.

Mrs. Ura Griffith of Fort Worth

Mrs. Hattie Lawson was through Putnam Thursday afternoon and while here she made the News office a short visit. She was returning to her home in Mineral Wells and stated that Mrs. Ed Eubank was going home with her for a few days visit.

Received a check from our old Rev. James R. Wright, officiated in time friend, C. T. Hutchison and a former citizen of Putnam for \$1.50 Mrs. Howard, formerly Margaret for the price of the News for an-

> B. L. Boystun, Baird, is just recovering from a spell of the flu. He

Clifton Odell of Stanton spent is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank the week-end visiting with his Maher this week. She will be here grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. several days before returning to her Reid and other friends and relatives in Putnam.

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