

From The Editor's Window

The president of Sears Roebuck and Company died a few weeks ago after an illness of several months. He was Thomas J. Carney, 56, and had not seemed well since the death of his wife last December. He leaves three children, two boys, Thomas, Jr. 15, Mel, 13, and a small daughter, Marcia Ellen, age 4.

Mr. Carney rose from shipping clerk to the presidency and had the reputation for doing his work well, punctual and conscientious. He started with the firm in 1902 and had been president since January 1939. Mr. Carney is said to have been a close friend and associate of the War Production Board, but formerly connected with Sears, Roebuck and Co., as executive vice-president of the firm.

According to a recent statement by State School Supt., L. A. Woods a total of 101,065 persons are being trained in Texas Public Schools for work in war industries. In addition some 99,954 are taking courses in agriculture and about the same number are receiving training in homemaking.

In the trade and industrial training program many of the classes are under direct supervision of military and naval officials.

It was announced through the papers the past week that Texas has been allotted 5,413 new passenger car tires and 21,164 new truck tires and 17,811 replacement tires for trucks during the month of July, which is said to be a greater allowance than that of June according to the office of price administration. They will be available to war workers in establishments employing more than one hundred persons, where a committee has been organized to certify that those applying for the tires will provide room for other workers in their cars in and from work.

It is said that puffed soybeans may shortly become a breakfast food, taking its place alongside that of other favorite cereals. Research scientists are busily working on the idea now and a patent has recently been obtained for removing the bitter bean taste.

Mrs. Eugene Sallee, missionary to China for thirty-five years and who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since last October has been released in an exchange of prisoners with the United States and is being returned to this country. She is expected to reach New York some time during August. Mrs. Sallee is a sister to Mrs. George W. Truett.

According to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the A and M College Extension Service, watermelon is classified as a fruit in the diet, and it will serve admirably as a fruit serving for at least one daily several times a week is a pleasant fulfillment of fruit diet needs.

Botany Prof.—which pine has the longest and sharpest needles? Student:—The porcupine.

First Private:—"You know I feel like I would like to punch that hard-boiled top-sergeant in the nose again."

Second Private:—"Again."

First Private:—"Yes, again — I felt like it yesterday."

A Scotch farmer had agreed to deliver twenty hens to the local market. Only nineteen, however, were sent, and it was almost evening before the twentieth bird was brought in by the farmer.

"Man," said the butcher, "you're late with this one."

"Aye," agreed the other, "but it was late when she finally layed."

An official in Washington is said to have made the suggestion that we send the countries needing our aid silver instead of commodities as shipping conditions have become so dangerous, but his suggestion was turned down because of the many usages of silver in our own country now at war. Here are some of them:—Silver is made into coins, medals, jewelry. As a register of many acids silver is now being used to replace tin, nickel, and aluminum. It is also substituted for copper, iron and steel in distilling and other processes where heat and acids are used. Silver seems to be the cheapest metal free of all priority restrictions.

Its present price is five dollars per pound.

Cisco Registers About 1400 Under Used Car Tax Law

The writer was in Cisco, Tuesday and was reliably informed that the Cisco, post office had sold about 1400 auto tags to date.

The five dollar tags are good for one year, must have been purchased before the 1st, of July if the car was to be driven or a heavy penalty would be imposed.

Figuring on a basis of 1400 cars being tagged at \$5.00 each that would mean there was paid out in Cisco, by car owners the sum of \$7,000 tax the motors have paid with this one tax alone.

Sufficient Sugar In Webb Co. Utah To Last 53 Years

Clipped from an Ogden newspaper, supporting a blast in Congress from Senator Thomas of Idaho against, "Excessive restrictions" On sugar officials of the Amalgamated Sugar Company Ogden indicated Friday that storage of sugar in Ogden area will approach 76,800 000 pounds following 1942 beet sugar harvest.

A survey Friday showed that 48,800,000 pounds is now in storage in Ogden and its immediate vicinity. Lack of storage space in which to store 1942's production may create a serious problem the company announced.

In the sugar companies urged Ogden housewives to take advantage of the full amounts permitted in the rationing program. The report states that under present restrictions there is enough sugar in Weber county Utah to supply every person for a period of 53 years, and the same stock would provide every user of sugar including bakeries and confectioners, with a two and one-half year supply, it was calculated by company officials.

Callahan Ranchers Well Represented Stamford Reunion

Callahan County stockmen were pretty strong at the Stamford reunion last week since the group of Callahan County ranchers pitched their own camp at the cowboy reunion as in the days of the past and really had an enjoyable time telling yarns and discussing old times on the ranches.

In the party from Callahan County were: Fred Cutbirth of Cross Plains; Ed Horn, manager of the Horn Ranch south of Baird; Hugh McDermott of Cross Plains; Pokey Bonner of Cross Plains; James Dyer, son of Colonel Dyer, Baird; rancher, Dr. H. H. Ramsay of Abilene, Oren Warren of Putnam; Henry Wilks of Owen Ranch south of Cross Plains; and H. H. McDermott and possibly others.

SCRANTON, EASTLAND SUGAR APPLICATIONS TRANSFERRED TO BAIRD

John Shrader was in the News office Tuesday afternoon and informed the News that number of the people in Callahan County, had secured their sugar ration books by signing up in Eastland County, and had considerable trouble in getting sugar for canning purposes. He said the applications they signed in Eastland County, had been transferred to Callahan County and there should be no trouble in getting sugar at Baird. From what Mr. Shrader said the applications made at Scranton in Eastland County should have been transferred immediately to Callahan County, which would have avoided the trouble as there were no record at Baird to show who was entitled sugar.

H.D.C. Encampment At Hughes Filling Station July 16-17

The Home Demonstration clubs of Callahan County will have an encampment July 21st, through the 22nd, on Deep Creek four miles west of Putnam at the Hughes filling station. Members of every club in Callahan County are invited to attend.

Four of the largest propellers 17 and one-half feet in length, pulled 117 feet of airplane behind them. The ships wings span 200 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park returned to their home in Corpus Christi after visiting with Mr. Park's parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Park.

DON'T CUT THAT HOSE!



W. H. Boatwright Is Seriously Ill In Abilene Hospital

W. H. Boatwright a prominent rancher living about five miles west of Putnam, on Deep Creek is in the Hendrick-Memorial hospital. He was at Baird a few days ago and started to climb out of his car when he had a stroke of some kind. He was picked up carried to the hospital at Abilene, where he is in a serious condition.

Pension Checks To Average \$19.87 To 176,413 Pensioners

Old age assistance checks go out to 176,413 aged persons this month with a total of \$3,505,163. The State Department of Public Welfare announced Tuesday that grants ranged from \$5 to \$30 with the July average of \$19.87. Total disbursements will be an increase of \$56,643 over distributed in June. July rolls gained 1,495 over the June rolls.

This month a total of 17,442 families with 36,240 children will receive \$358,225 payments averaging \$20.54 per family, or an average 2,292 recipients and \$45,681 in cost of the program over the previous month.

Andy Lee Marcus Buried Sunday In Pioneer Cemetery

Andy Lee Marcus, 83, who died at the home of his daughter near Admiral Sunday morning, July fifth, was laid to final rest Sunday afternoon at Pioneer. Services were conducted at the graveside.

Mr. Marcus was born in Williamson County, Texas, August 24, 1858. In early manhood he made several trips up the old Chisholm trail delivering cattle to Wyoming, Dakota, Kansas and Montana. He was married to Miss Fannie Allen at Georgetown. The couple moved to New Mexico in 1900, where they lived 30 years before coming to Coleman county. Mrs. Marcus preceded her husband in death by three years, expiring in March 1939. Survivors include: J. R. Marcus, Clovis, New Mexico; F. A. Marcus, Seminole, Texas; and Mrs. R. E. Bradley of near Admiral with whom he was residing at the time of his death. Other survivors include one brother, 11 grand-children, one great grand child and a great host of friends and relatives.

Pall bearers at the funeral and interment services were: Sim Smith, Edgar Smith, Walter Brooks, Alza Price, Wallace Smedley, Poley Holloway.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wylie funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coleman and family of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nelson of Abilene and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor of Clyde visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Dunlap of Lawndale, Calif., Mrs. Ben Lowrie and son Jerry of Brownley, Calif., visited in the home of their brother J. E. Buford and family.

Putnam Cemetery Association Will Meet Tuesday Eve.

Everett Williams, president of the Cemetery Association of Putnam has requested the News to announce that the association's regular meeting night will be Tuesday night, July 14th, at the Wylie Funeral Home. He urges all who are interested in keeping the cemetery up to attend this meeting and aid in getting the title to the land straightened out so that it will be possible to keep the grounds in better condition than has been in the past.

Public School To Receive 22.50 Per Capita 1942 Term

State Board of Education in a meeting Monday set the State Aid to public schools at \$22.50 per scholastic. This is the maximum amount allowed under the law, which resulted in the prediction that the state tax rate would be raised from 58 cents to 77 this year.

Acting upon an estimate from the State Comptroller's Department, the school board also allocated \$1,850,000 for purchase of textbooks next year in addition to an unexpended balance in the text book fund. The Comptroller estimates \$36,380,000 would be available for the 1942-43 school fund.

Computed on an estimate 1,528,000 scholastics, the amount voted by the State Board of Education was unchanged from the current appropriation, of which all but one dollar has been paid.

In addition to the \$36,380,000 school income estimated by the Comptroller is \$789,000, the amount of interest due and payable January first, upon bonds of the state which are held in the permanent school fund.

Miss Mildred Yeager Receives Promotion

Miss Mildred Yeager, former editor of the Putnam News, has recently been promoted to the position of editor for Foreign Funds Control Division of the Treasury Department of Washington, D. C. The position carries an increase in salary. Foreign Funds maintains a staff of thirty editors of which Miss Yeager is one. She accepted a position with Keeping of Records Department of this Division in December of 1941. She was secretary for Congressman Clyde L. Garrett formerly and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager of Putnam, Texas.

Mrs. Hubert Buchanan of Beaumont is visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hurst the past few days.

Mrs. Hubert Buchanan of Beaumont and Mrs. Millard Childress of Peacock, Miss. Edna Barron and Miss Louise Hawk of Putnam spent the week end on a fishing trip on the Bayou in Coleman County returning Sunday afternoon. They reported catching some nice fish. Mr. and Mrs. Holley and Mrs. Mrs. Childress left Sunday afternoon for their home in Peacock, with Mrs. Will Barron going with them where she will visit for a few days. Mrs. Holley is a daughter of Mrs. Barrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Excel McMillan of Jal, New Mexico were visiting with Mrs. McMillan's father and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jaskus.

Callahan Baptist Association Meets In Cross Plains

The Women's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Callahan Baptist Association, held their quarterly meeting July 2, 1942, in the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains, with Mrs. Norman Coffey, Association President in charge of the meeting. In the absence of Mrs. E. G. Scott of Putnam, recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. Wright of Cross Plains served as secretary pro-tem.

The morning devotional was given by Mrs. Howard Strahan of Cross Plains, Mr. R. E. Dudley of Abilene spoke in behalf of the Baptist Standard; stressing the urgent need today for placing the Baptist Standard in every Baptist home in Texas. The inspirational address was delivered by Mrs. Pat Crawford of Olden, W.M.U. President of District 17, who spoke to the theme of the program "Light-bearers For Christ." A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. S. A. Moore of Cottonwood brought the afternoon devotional. Other speakers for the afternoon were: Mrs. O. B. Woodrum of Abilene District young peoples' secretary, Miss Nella Casement of Dallas State Baptist Training Union Worker, and Rev. C. E. Poe, pastor of Cross Plains Church and moderator for Callahan Association.

Mrs. Woodrum and Miss Casement spoke on the young peoples work, emphasizing the necessity and importance of giving the young people the proper Christian training today so that they may become capable consecrated leaders of tomorrow. Rev. Poe brought the closing message. Song services were directed by Mrs. Jodie Huntington of Cross Plains.

CALLAHAN PART OF RENT CEILING AREA

Putnam is included in the defense-rental area in which the maximum rent date of April 1, 1941, became effective July 1, 1942, and all residential rents in this area, Taylor, Callahan and Jones counties, are now under the federal rent control plan.

Russell S. Stephens is the area rent director and has established offices in the Fulwiler Building, rooms 44-50, 934 1/2 North Fourth Street, Abilene. Jack Sayles is the attorney for this area and has offices with Mr. Stephens.

Registration dates for all landlords of residential property will be announced within the near future by Mr. Stephens and as soon as the forms are received from Washington, registration dates will be set. The landlord will keep a copy of the registration form, the tenant will receive a copy, and the area rent office will retain a copy.

Price control officials said, "We want to appeal to every landlord and to every tenant in the Cross Plains area to give us their wholehearted support in making the program a success."

The Callahan Abstract Company, is an inspector for the area rent office.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE TO MEET JULY EIGHTH

The Woman's Society of the Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Wednesday, July 8th, with Mrs. W. P. Yarbrough leading: Quiet Music—Take Time to Be Holy.

Hymn—Just When I Need Him Most.

Prayer—Mrs. R. L. Clinton

Reading—He Walked the Highway—Mrs. Milton Slayden.

Poem—Daylight and Darkness—Mrs. W. P. Yarbrough.

Hymn—Open Thy Mine Eyes.

If I could Be Like Him — Mrs. Slayden.

Hymn—More Like The Master.

Poster Talk on Watch was given by Mrs. Yarbrough.

Talk—Be Thoughtful—Mrs. R. F. Brown.

Roll was called and each member answered with a verse of scripture on Watch Minutes were read and approved.

Benediction—A Prayer for Peace by the members.

Miss Ruby Clay and Mrs. Lena Kelley of Fort Worth were visitors in Putnam over the week end. They formerly lived in Putnam moving to Fort Worth a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Excel McMillan of Jal, New Mexico were visiting with Mrs. McMillan's father and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jaskus.

DRIVERS LICENSE MAY BE RENEWED

All Texas Operator's License that have not been renewed since October, 1941, must be renewed by November 1, 1942. All those who fail to renew their license will have to stand an examination by a Driver's License Examiner before they can obtain a new license. These license may be renewed at the Sheriff's Office in Baird.

Due to the fact that there is a shortage at the present time of Driver's License Examiners, there will be no examiner here or in Baird until some graduates can take over and that will be about 30 days. Those of you who wish to get new driver's license, commercial operator's or chauffeur's license, or have commercial operator's or chauffeur's license renewed can go to the Driver's License Examiner in Coleman or Abilene.

COUNTY PIONEERS REUNION CANCELED

The annual reunion of Callahan county pioneers which has been held at alternating points over the county each August for the past six years has been postponed for the duration of the war. There will be no such celebration in Callahan this year or any other until the war has been prosecuted to a successful conclusion, it was decided by members of the executive committee in session Friday at Baird.

DUTCH SNYDER QUILTS OIL BUSINESS, JOINS NAVY

Dutch Snyder has given up the oil business and joined the Navy. He has been operating in the Putnam and Baird field for a number of years, and was connected with Whitmer when they drilled the 4200 foot well on the Williams about two years ago. He drilled a number of shallow wells scattered about over this territory. He drilled several wells north of Baird and drilled one good gas well in the city limits of Baird just north of the Bankhead highway going out of Baird going to Abilene. This well was used for some time before it was abandoned.

LONE STAR SYSTEM COLLECTS 900,000 LBS. SCRAP FOR WAR

Lone Star Gas System collected 900,000 pounds of salvage and scrap for war materials during the last six months, according to C. F. Wilson, supervisor of stores. This figure is additional to the hundreds of thousands of pounds turned into production channels last year.

Mr. Wilson has been named by the War Production Board as administrator of salvage and scrap for Lone Star Gas Company, Lone Star Gasoline Company, Community Natural Gas Company and Texas Cities Gas Company.

Mr. Wilson's responsibility is to see that materials, obsolete or otherwise not serviceable, are gathered throughout the various Lone Star System companies and sent to junk dealers so the materials can reach war production mills as soon as possible. These items include iron, steel, nonferrous scrap metals, and rags, paper, fittings, valves, stoves, ranges, etc. The salvage is sold only to authorized dealers, and the materials are delivered to dealers by the local company offices.

"While we have never allowed our scrap materials to accumulate over a long period," Mr. Wilson said, "we are making a special effort to get present scrap to war production plants immediately. All of our employees are constantly on the alert to cooperate with the WPB in the war salvage campaign."

Methodist Revival Begins July 24th

The Methodist revival will begin Friday night July 24, and continue through Sunday, August second. The preaching will be done by Rev. F. L. Willshire pastor at DeLeon. Bro. Willshire is a fine preacher and is serving his fifth year in his present pastorate and has received large numbers into the church each year on profession of faith. Make your plans now to attend as you will not want to miss any of the services. Come praying that the Lord may pour out his blessings upon us and that we will have a wonderful ingathering of souls.

Mr. and Mrs. Excel McMillan of Jal, New Mexico were visiting with Mrs. McMillan's father and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jaskus.

Wheat Threshing Out From 10 To 15 Bushels Per Acre

Wheat harvesting and threshing getting under way. C. T. Davis, manager for the gin here and handling grain for B. L. Boydston stated Saturday afternoon he had bought about 1400 bushels of wheat this week. He said it was coming in mighty slow this week but thought it would move faster next week as several combines are running and two or three threshing machines would start the first of the week and this with the combines should cause the sales of wheat to pick up, however, several are storing wheat instead of selling.

Mr. Davis said the grain was threshing out more per acre than most farmers thought it would make before they commenced combining. Wheat is making from five to 15 bushels per acre, and testing as high as 61 with most of it grading No. 1 wheat. They were paying Saturday 95 cents per bushel for No. 1 wheat.

Miss Marion Jacobs To Be Married To R. E. Reams At Yuma

From Cisco Daily News; Announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Marie Jacobs to Raymond E. Reams, of San Diego, California, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs entertained Wednesday evening with a buffet supper in their home at 704 W. sixth street.

Miss Jacobs attended Cisco public schools and was elected Lobo band sweetheart for four consecutive years, a member of the choral club and a member of the high school trio. She later attended McMurray college and graduated from Cisco Junior college in June 1942.

Mr. Reams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Reams, 1605 D. Avenue, and graduated from Cisco high school in 1940. He was captain of the Lobo Football squad and was chosen as the most valuable boy in the 1940 class. He joined the U. S. Navy in July of that year and was radioman second class, on a plane assigned to the aircraft carrier Lexington until it was sunk in the Coral Sea battle. The ceremony will be performed in early July. Mr. Reams is a survivor of the Lexington and a cousin to Mrs. Ennis Qualls, of Putnam.

Joe Lewis Dead And Buried, Mut Returns Alive

John McGee who recently purchased the Magnolia filling station formerly owned by Elmer Butler, was in the News office Friday morning and said the first of the week, Mr. Butler came by the station with something in a sack. When asked what he was carrying he said Joe Lewis had been killed the night before. Joe was a small black dog owned by Mr. Butler who remarked he was all torn up since his boy had gone to California and now his dog was killed leaving only himself and Mrs. Butler at home.

A long the latter part of the week Mr. Butler came back to the filling station with his face all brightened up, and said he was mistaken that it was another dog that had been killed, as Joe had come home the night before. This is just another circumstance where there was a mistake in the identification of the dead.

Berry Resigns At Manager Cisco Lake Amusement Co.

According to the Cisco Daily, P.G. Berry, manager of the Cisco Amusement Company at Lake Cisco, has resigned after serving as manager since 1935. Also at a meeting of the directors on June 29th, Frank Harrell tendered his resignation as president of the company. Mr. Harrell organized the amusement company in 1925, and has been president since and has devoted a great deal of his time through the intervening years for the benefit of the company.

Directors present at the meeting were: F. D. Wright, E. L. Graham, Charles Kleiner, R. L. Ponster and Frank Harrell.

E. C. Waddell spent the week end in Marlin where Mrs. Waddell has been taking treatments for the past two or three weeks. She had improved sufficient that she returned home with Mr. Waddell Monday afternoon.

G. P. Jobe of El Paso, spent a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jobe the past week.

Miss Dorothy Jobe of Sweetwater spent the week end at home with her parents, returning to Sweetwater Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Foy of Baird was through Putnam Monday afternoon enroute to Scranton, working in the interest of her candidacy, for the office of County School Superintendent.

Clarence Nordyke, Sheriff of Callahan County was in Putnam for a while Monday afternoon meeting the voters.

Miss Claudia Allen of Abilene and sister, Miss Irmadine of Dallas are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen. Mr. Allen is County Commissioner of this precinct and candidates for reelection.

Mrs. Cotton Stewart returned to her home in Electra Thursday night after visiting with her mother Mrs. A. J. Hurst for several days.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

From inland sea and island,
From forests dark and wide,
From lone lakes deep and silent,
Where peace and beauty bide;
From mines that pour out treasure,
From wheat-fields golden red—
We come with marching measure,
Till earth trembles with our tread.

From the hanging hillside village,
From the mesas high and clean,
From the valleys rich with tillage,
And meadows neat and green—
We come with hearts impassioned
With love of Liberty,
And free souls forged and fashioned
By faith and loyalty.

From streets where tower and steeple
Swim dimly in the sky,
From marts where busy people,
Their tasks and labors ply;
From shops where forges glimmer
And great trip-hammers jar—
We come, both saine and sinner,
Prepared for Freedom's war.

We come from hills and prairies,
From Canyon, shore and street,
And this our common prayer is,
That God will guide our feet;
And temper mind and spirit
And sanctify each heart,
That each might haply merit
The grace to play his part.

The stirring lines above were written by R. F. Shand of Kerrville, whose son was one of the first Texas heroes to give his life in the present war.

"When picking up the papers that record the happenings in the little towns, one gains renewed faith in life," someone has written. "Here are set forth that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, farm news, and all the thousand and one happy social gatherings, as well as the marriages, births, deaths and daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours."

A favorite story (one that William Jennings Bryan used to tell on himself): When Bryan was a young lawyer, he took an active part in a campaign against the Governor of Nebraska but in spite of the fiery speeches of denunciation which Bryan delivered, the Governor was re-elected. Some time later, there was a celebration in Bryan's home town and the Governor was to be master of ceremonies. What made it embarrassing to Bryan was that he was on the program, too.

As the time approached for him to be introduced, the Governor smiled and motioned to him. Bryan thought, "What a magnificent man; he has forgiven me for all those sledge-hammer speeches against him." When Bryan reached the chief executive, who had the program in his hand, the Governor looked up and said, "Young man,

Progress is all right—but with automobiles and concrete roads, travel across country is not as thrilling as it used to be.

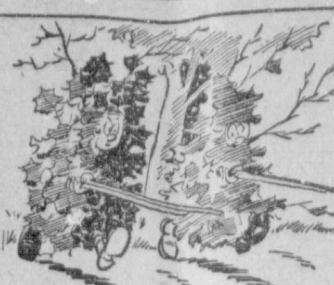
My father died when I was only 12 years old. Two years before that, in an effort to regain his health, he decided to "rough it"—so he bought a covered wagon and a pair of horses, old Jim and Joe, both sorrels but quite different in character; Jim the older, being slow, steady and conservative; Joe being, energetic, eccentric and even fiery—and the four of us, my father, the horses and I, set out to roam over South-west Texas.

Hondo, D'Hanis, Sabinal—what vivid memories the names bring back. Sometimes, we camped in the edge of town; sometimes, alongside the road if our progress had been slower than we expected and night overtook us.

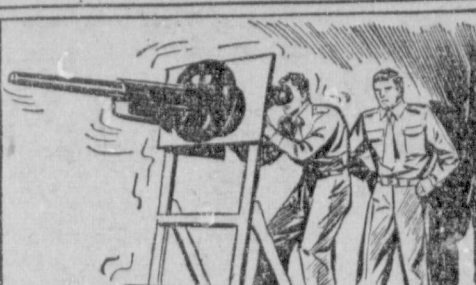
It was in a wagon-yard at Eagle Pass that a copy of the "Christian Herald" came to hand and I remember—as though it were a month ago, instead of many long years—reading about Gypsy Smith, who spent his boyhood in wandering by wagon but grew up to become one of the world's great evangelists.

Uvalde, Del Rio, Carrizo Springs—they were included in our travels. Much of the time, we were out in open country and many a night we made camp in a wilderness, miles from a town or even a human habitation. More than once there was the howling of a coyote for a lullaby. Usually, I held the reins on the long drives, built the campfire, sliced the salt bacon, prepared the onions, potatoes and coffee, and

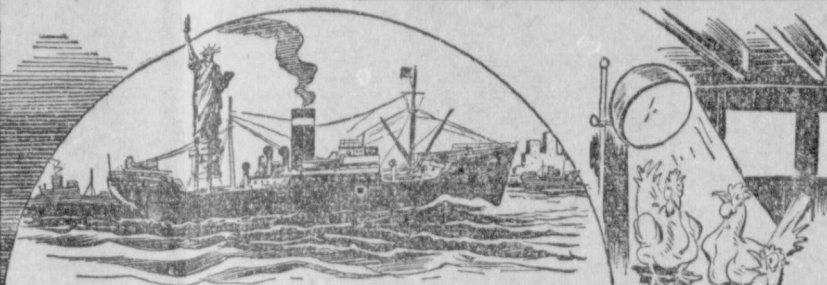
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



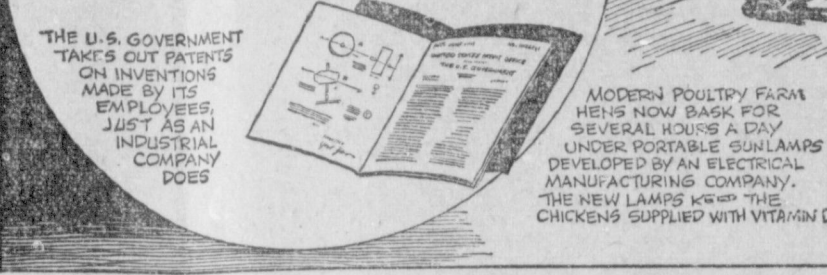
CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF 1912, CAMOUFLAGED THEMSELVES BY ATTACHING BRANCHES OF MAPLE LEAVES TO THEIR UNIFORMS



GUNNERS FOR TANKS SET PRACTICAL INDOOR INSTRUCTION ON "WOBBLE PLATES". THE GUN IS MOUNTED ON A GADGET THAT SIMULATES EVERY JOLT, TWIST AND TURN A TANK CAN MAKE WHILE IN MOTION



AT THE TIME OF THE LAST WAR THE UNITED STATES HAD TO IMPORT AT LEAST 4-2 MATERIALS THAT WERE NEEDED FOR DEFENSE. SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH HAS REDUCED THAT LIST TO 14 TODAY.



THE U.S. GOVERNMENT TAKES OUT PATENTS ON INVENTIONS MADE BY ITS EMPLOYEES, JUST AS AN INDUSTRIAL COMPANY DOES

MODERN POULTRY FARM HENS NOW BACK FOR SEVERAL HOURS A DAY UNDER PORTABLE SUNLAMPS DEVELOPED BY AN ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY. THE NEW LAMPS KEEP THE CHICKENS SUPPLIED WITH VITAMIN D

washed the tin plates and the steel knives and forks afterward. We slept under the stars, but, one night, thunder, lightning and sheets of rain drove us to the shelter of the wagon, which rocked like a ship in a storm at sea.

Any prejudice that any Easterner might have about goat meat would disappear if he were forced to rely on salt bacon as the main item of diet for a week at a time. One day, an old Mexican (the first person seen all morning) came slowly down the dim trail in an ancient cart. He had butchered a goat and, through signs, we purchased a steak. That meat tasted as good as the steak I ate a year ago from the grand champion steer of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Goat barbecue ever since has been a prime favorite with me.

Carpets of wild flowers, the welcome—even though thin, shade of a mesquite at noon; keeping the drinking water cool by letting it seep through a Mexican clay jar; seeing road-runners, hawks, jack-rabbits—and there come recollections of San Marcos, with its crystal clear river; and of stopping at cold springs beside the road.

The climax of it all came when, with my feet dangling from the high seat, I drove the covered wagon up crowded Congress Avenue in Austin, amid ice wagons and clanging street cars and prancing horses drawing fancy buggies—my eyes straying always back to the grandest sight I had ever seen—the vast expanse of the Capitol and its towering dome in a sky of boundless blue.

Round Rock, with a well of mineral water; then Taylor, and the end of the travels. For there, the wagon, and the horses were sold, and there came the tragedy of parting with Jim and, especially Joe.

The Indian believed that immortality was not for man alone but for his horse and dog as well—and that a man, after death, would be reunited with the animals that had loved him and served him so well. Perhaps in a plain beyond the stars, the horses are grazing now and maybe sometime at my call, Joe will come trotting and nickering, with old Jim plodding along behind.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.



America's plane production plants are working over-time turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War Savings Bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least ten percent of their income to finance their cost in War Bonds. Every American, buying his share every pay day, will make it comparatively easy to supply our army and navy air corps with these supreme Eagles of the air.

TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA MAY HAVE TO BE RATIONED

The second cup of coffee is already on the way out. Afternoon tea as a pleasant custom is giving way to orange juice with a molasses cookie. The children's cocoa must be made thinner. This will do no harm—the milk content is what counts in building young bodies.

There's an entertaining story going around of a man who assembled a crowd in his home town, set packages of tea, coffee, cocoa and sugar out in full sight and got everybody to take a pledge that this was the last time he would cry about doing without any of them. The American heart goes out to this man. He had heard just enough grumbling and he decided to do something about it.

Must of the griping is mere conversation. It's a fad. The grippers and grouseers would be the first to give real help to their country if it were needed. Many are covering up a virtuous activity with kicks because they do not wish to appear self-righteous.

A time has come now, however, to be positive instead of merely negative. All Americans worth the name are more than willing to deny themselves for the sake of winning the war. Let them say so, or keep still about small sacrifices. The American way is to grin and bear it.

It's time now for Uncle Sam to make a couple of touchdowns, and nobody cares whether it's through the line or around the end.

Political
Announcements
The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the Democratic primary July 25, 1942.

For 107th Representative
CLEVE CALLAWAY
For Tax Assessor-Collector
MRS. T. W. BRISCOE
For Sheriff
C. R. NORDYKE
LEE IVEY
For County Clerk
LESLIE BRYANT
For County Treasurer
MRS. WILL McCOY
For District Clerk
RAYMOND YOUNG
For County Judge
B. H. FREELAND
For County Superintendent
MRS. SIDNEY FOY
B. C. CHRISMAN
County Commissioner Free 3
PETE KING
O. D. ALLEN
CLAUDE C. KING
JOE B. McINTOSH

The Putnam News
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
J. S. YEAGER
EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

It Pays To Advertise

Texas' most important products are oil, gas, sulphur, cotton, wool, poultry, livestock, lumber, milk, mohair, wheat, corn grain sorghums, citrus fruits, truck crops dairy products and iron ore.

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By Mail one Month — 85c
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6 Months — 5.00

Subscribe At The News Office!

BAPTIST CHURCH

PREACHING EVERY SECOND and FOURTH SUNDAYS EACH MONTH. SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 10:00. PEACHING AT 11 A.M. B.Y.P.U. AT 7:15 P.M. PEACHING — 8:15 P.M.

ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK DONE

In a satisfactory way. Electric motors rewound, repaired and made as good as new.

BRING US YOUR OLD MAGNETOES, WE BUY SELL and EXCHANGE.

WALTON -- TUCKER -- ELECTRIC

MOVED TO AVENUE D. No. 415
CISCO, — — — TEXAS

A. L. OSBORN STUDIO

CISCO,

PHONE 409

Now is the Time to have your Pictures Made. Material Getting Scarce and Advancing all the time.

Our prices have not been advanced yet But Taxes and Cost of Production may force us to raise prices. Prices Reasonable and all work guaranteed.

RAWSON'S TIN SHOP

Cisco, Texas

We Buy and Sell all kinds of Used Furniture, Pay More and Sell for Less. We do all kinds of Plumbing and Electric Work. When in need of work of this kind call us.

YOU'RE INVITED TO

HOTEL MOBLEY
CISCO, -- TEXAS
BOARD and ROOM
BY DAY or WEEK
FAMILY STYLE MEALS

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS IN CISCO

When it comes to building materials. Lumber of all kinds, windows, doors, moulding and builders hardware, Paints, Varnishes, Wallpaper and Nails. See BUILDING LINE.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

Cisco, — — Texas

CURTIS Variety Store

BAIRD, TEXAS

OUR BIG CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS SATURDAY 9C TO 19 AND RUNS THROUGH NEXT WEEK. LOOK FOR BIG CIRCULAR, TO BE DISTRIBUTED THIS WEEK. MANY BARGAINS IN THE THE LIST. BUY BEFORE ANY FURTHER ADVANCE.

Week-End Specials

FRUIT COCKTAIL	---	18C
NO. 2 SPINACH	Can	12c
NO. 2 PUMPKINS		10c
IVORY TOILET SOAP,	BAR	5C
JELLO	All Flavors	8c
FRESH TOMATOES	lb.	10c
FRESH CARROTS		5C
LETTUCE	head	10c
HAMBURGER MEAT	lb.	25c
RUBBING ALCOHOL	PT.	25C
ROAST	Pound	25c
OATS,	Juick Quaker	28c
LEMONS	DOZEN	25C
BANANAS,	Pound	8c
GREEN BEANS,	No. 2 Cans	12c
3 LBS. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE		\$1.00
OXYDOL	Large	25c
FRUIT JUICES	All Kinds	10c
POPPED WHEAT,		10C
SWEET CORN		10c

—WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR EGGS—

ODOM CASH GROCERY

PUTNAM, TEXAS

FARM & RANCH LOANS

4 PER CENT INTEREST

To refinance Short Term High Interest Rate Indebtedness and to Assist in Financing Purchase of a Farm or Ranch through the Farmer's Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land Bank at Houston

Considered upon application to the Citizen's National Farm Loan Association.

Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest. See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas. Clyde, Texas, for full particulars Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans—5 per cent interest.

COUNTY H. D. CLUBS

MEET FOR COUNCIL

IN BAIRD SATURDAY

Eight of the fifteen Callahan County Home Demonstration Clubs were represented in Council, which was held at Baird Saturday, June 20.

Mrs. Norman Coffey, chairman, of Cottonwood, called the meeting to order following the usual routine of business.

The council voted for each club to furnish a sponsor for the 4-H Club girls in their community and when notified were to attend the achievement day event. The council will also purchase pins for the

Your pocketbook and your check-book are no longer just symbols of what you can buy for yourself and your family. War Bonds are for you and your family—also for your country. Your state has a Bond quota to meet! Remember that!

It's Bicycle Insurance Now

Rationing stimulated one man's business, anyhow. Walt Johnson, Decatur Insurance agent, recently wrote his first insurance policy on a bicycle—after 30 years in the business.

L. L. BLACKBURN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

BAIRD, TEXAS

LADIES TO WEAR

WASHABLES FOR

THE DURATION

War-time demands longer work hours so most women have less time to keep their clothes in good condition. It is as important as ever to present a neat appearance, so Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, offers suggestions for keeping trim.

Wash dresses are most practical for wilting summer days, she says, and these should be laundered often. Be sure the fabric is washable. Close all zippers and remove all non-washable trim before tubbing. Look to see if buttons are the type that can be washed without harm. Wash, dry quickly, and iron immediately.

Cottons and washable silks and rayons should be washed in warm—never hot water. The specialist suggests use of mild soap and thorough rinsing. Squeeze in the wash water; do not rub or wring them. After squeezing them, roll the dresses in a bath towel. Then shake them out and hang out-of-doors in the shade to dry—never in the sun—for the color might fade.

"When ironing, watch your iron temperature. Some fabrics, such as nylon, will melt under a hot iron. All materials can be scorched. Fabrics with rough weaves or textures look better if ironed on the wrong side," Mrs. Barnes advises.

Here are some other tips: Don't pull or yank when taking off a dress. Don't crowd your dresses in the closet. Hang up a dress as soon as you take it off, and air it before you put it away.

W. A. Ramsay has been on the sick list for the past few days, but is able to be out and thinks he will be alright in a short time.

Miss Jannie McGill returned to her home in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams for the past several days. Mr. Williams is section foreman here.

The borrower is usually a lender. He lends to a deadbeat, and then borrows from a friend to get even.

FEED IN SILOS

IS WORTH MORE

Almost any feed crop is worth twice as much an acre when made into silage as it is in the barn or stack, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the A. and M. College Extension Service. This is especially true of corn and grain sorghum crops which will not make much grain. It applies equally to sweet sorghums, Johnson grass and sudan.

If corn and grain sorghum can be left standing until the grain is hard, they will make better silage, provided the majority of the leaves still are green. Nevertheless, these feeds should be made into silage even though the leaves are burned or dried up. But all vitamin A would be lost in the latter case. Vitamin A is very essential, especially if silage is its only source, and the main origin of vitamin A for livestock is green feed.

It is even more necessary to have the sweet sorghums, such as redtop cane and seeded ribbon cane, ripe for making silage. Immature sweet sorghums make sour silage. Johnson and sudan grasses should be headed out and the seed in the dough stage. Any of the grasses and legumes should be dried until their water content is reduced to 35 or 40 percent before being put into the silo. This means about half dry enough to hyle for hay.

When a majority of the leaves of corn, grain and sweet sorghums, and Johnson and sudan grasses are green, it is not necessary to add water if the feed is chopped in one quarter inch lengths or less with an ensilage cutter when put in the trench. If the majority of the leaves are dry, it will be necessary to add enough water to wet the feed about like a heavy dew. Dampen bundle feed even though the majority of the leaves are green.

The silage should be well packed and the trench filled high enough so that it will not settle below the level of the ground. The trench should have good drainage.

Claude King was in the Admiral community Monday campaigning for County Commissioner.

Pete Klug spent last week campaigning in the interest of his race for County Commissioner. He said he had completed his campaign in the county and has been working time city vote this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hurst, and family Mr. and Mrs. Chatman all of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young of Baird, visited with Mrs. A. J. Hurst Sunday.

The paper from which you are reading most likely came from a tree which took a half century or more to grow.

ESTRAY NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Oliver D. Allen, County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, of Callahan County, Texas, has this day legally estrayed the following animal:

1 yearling ewe sheep; small crop in right ear.

Said estray has been running at large on the R. D. Williams ranch, about 7 miles North of Putnam, Tex.

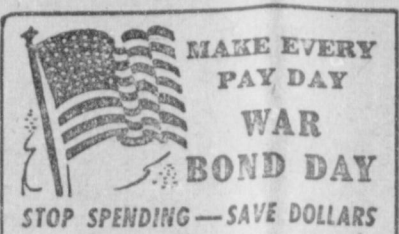
Said estray will be sold for cash to the highest bidder at the R. D. Williams place about 7 miles North of Putnam, Texas, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1942, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 25th day of June.

LESLIE BRYANT,
Clerk County Court,
Callahan County, Texas



Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.



THE AMERICAN FLAG

CAUTIONS

1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the Flag of the United States of America.

2. Do not dip the Flag of the United States of America to any person or anything. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor.

3. Do not display the Flag with the union down except as a signal of distress.

4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States of America.

5. Do not let the Flag touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.

6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the Flag of the United States of America.

7. Do not use the Flag as drapery in any form whatever. Use hunting of blue, white and red.

8. Do not fasten the Flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.

9. Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railroad train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.

10. Do not display the Flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.

11. Do not use the Flag as a covering for a ceiling.

12. Do not carry the Flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

13. Do not use the Flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.

14. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the Flag.

15. Do not use the Flag in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the Flag is flying.

16. Do not display, use or store the Flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled.

The first native Texan elected Governor of Texas was James Stephen Hogg, (1891-1895).

The Navy's V-1 program for college men does not interfere with professional studies a man may choose to make.

Work on the long-projected highway from the United States to Alaska through Canada has started after approval by the Joint United States-Canadian Board.

Never drive faster than 10 miles an hour in low gear and no more than 25 in second.

Only 100 eggs a year are laid by the average hen in the United States.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

Attack! Attack! Attack!

Attack! Attack! Attack!

Attack! Attack! Attack!

Attack! Attack! Attack!

PASSENGER CARS

MAY YIELD TIRES

TO ARMED FORCES

Chief Executive Declares That If War Continues Bad Action To Follow

President Roosevelt said Tuesday it might become necessary to requisition all the automobile tires in the country, if wartime conditions grow more acute, but made it clear he was hopeful that such extreme action could be avoided.

Scrap rubber collections had improved, he said, but it was still too early to estimate their effect upon the situation. The drive was enlisting officials to find out more definitely just what rubber stocks they could count upon, he added, and it was already apparent that scrap was not a cure-all.

Roosevelt spoke at his first press conference since June 10, before Winston Churchill's recent visit. He seemed rested and refreshed despite the heavy burdens of the presidency in war time, and in high and amiable spirits.

This buoyant mood left him, however, when the reporters questioned him closely on the rubber and gasoline problem and he answered, with unconcealed sharpness, that he was trying to save the nation, not gasoline and rubber.

It was at this point that he added a statement that if the war should grow worse it might be necessary for the government to commandeer privately owned tires. The nation, he said, was ready to make any sacrifice in this emergency period.

There was no discussion as to what provision might be made for the motorist whose car would become virtually worthless at present if his tires were removed, or of other problems which would arise from such a program.

The president reported that no decision has yet been reached on the question of nationwide gasoline rationing as a tire conservation measure and said he still was hopeful that it might be possible to separate the gasoline problem from the rubber problem.

As for gasoline rationing, he remarked that if he lived near an oil well and had a car with good tires and needed it for his business he would not be able to see why he should be forbidden the use of the readily available gasoline.

At the War Production board, officials who have consistently favored gasoline rationing as a rubber saving device would make no comment on Roosevelt's remarks.

One hundred and eighty tons of rubber went into making pencil erasers last year.

This year they're going into the making of 200,000 Army gas masks. Chewing-gum is still five cents a package—and the Japs are in Malaya.

That big spash was another 40,000-ton battleship being launched. Seventy-five tons of rubber went into the building of it. It's not much—75 tons out of 40,000 tons of fighting might. But that rubber will make 17,000 tires after we've won the war.

PALACE THEATRE

CISCO

SUN.-MON.-JULY 12-13

PLAYING WITH LOVE IS RISKY—BUT SUCH FUN!



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SANITARY CLEANERS

404 AVE. D.

PHONE 64

FOR 30 YEARS
CLEANERS & TAILORS
FOR FASTIDIOUS FOLKS!

SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED 50c
PANTS CLEANED & PRESSED 25c
LADIES' COATS CLEANED & PRESSED 50c
DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED 50c
HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED 75c
WE DO ALL KINDS OF TAILORING

DAY SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1909

DUNN'S HATCHERY

CISCO, — TEXAS

Full Line of Purina Chicken Feeds. Plenty of Stock Feed.

If your Poultry is not doing as well as you like try our poultry remedies.

Remember the Place Dunn's, Cisco

DUNN'S PRODUCE COMPANY

Cisco, Texas

J. S. YEAGER

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ALL KIND OF NOTARY WORK

SPECIALIZING IN SECURING BIRTH CERTIFICATES

OFFICE AT NEWS OFFICE

NEIL LANE

FUNERAL HOME

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In the Service of Others

SHORT'S TIRE WELDING SHOP

BAIRD, TEXAS

I have one of the Famous O. K. Welding Machines and plenty of Raw Rubber. Don't let those old Tires go to Waste. Come in and let us Fix them for you. Prices Reasonable. SAVE RUBBER!

GET TO THE TOP OF THINGS

A House Is No Better Than the Roof That's On It.

It's not a big job at all to reroof your house. It can be done quickly and inexpensively, and you'll be sure of a snug home the year-round. Let us check your roof now. A faulty roof doesn't make itself known until it's too late.

SEE US FOR CARPENTERS

167 Lb. Hexagon Composition Shingles.
180 Lb. Shadow Line Composition Shingles.
Especially Priced At

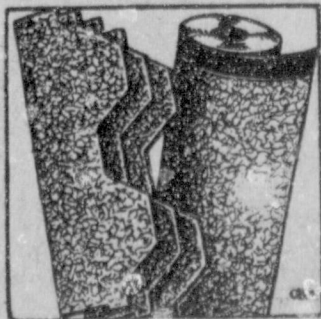
\$4.50 Per Square

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Phone 196-197

CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY

"We're Home Folks"



I'LL TUNE OUT THE ALKA-SELTZER ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't—THAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU'LL HEAR TONIGHT

"When statements about Alka-Seltzer are made over the air, please, please believe them."

Mrs. Oma Catherine Jones

MILLIONS suffer less from Headache, Acid Indigestion, Distress of Colds "Morning After" and Muscular Fatigue because they have heard—and believed—Alka-Seltzer radio announcements. To these millions, the relief obtained by the use of Alka-Seltzer is worth far more than the genuine enjoyment they get from the broadcasts.

The most important parts of our radio program, both to you and to us, are the commercial announcements. Once you have tried Alka-Seltzer we believe you will agree with us. But try Alka-Seltzer because it is an unusually effective medicine not because you enjoy the radio programs.

WHY ALKA-SELTZER IS SO EFFECTIVE

The pain-relieving analgesic in Alka-Seltzer is in combination with the pain-relieving action is made more effective by alkaline buffers. The alkalizing elements in Alka-Seltzer reduce excess stomach acidity.

Get Alka-Seltzer the next time you pass a drug store.

Large package 50¢
Small package 25¢

Try a glass of Alka-Seltzer at your Drug Store Soda Fountain.

Alka-Seltzer

'37 Dodge Sedan
A Steal at Only
\$195.00

'34 V-8 Truck
Overhauled and ready to
Go. ONLY \$185.00

1-'35 Chev. Pick-Up
Good Tires, Ready To Go!
ONLY \$165.00

**'34 Chev. Master
Coach**
Drive this one and see what
you can do for only
\$135.00

'35 Ford Sedan
Renewed and Ready
To Go ONLY \$185.00

**1-'36 Ford Town
Sedan**
Renewed and Ready
To Go!
ONLY \$225.00

**1932 Chev. Long
Truck**
Dual Wheels, Fair Tires
A Good Buy at
ONLY \$65.00

**'41 Super Ford
Tudor**
A Car you can use for
The Duration
COME SEE IT!

EARL JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

SALES



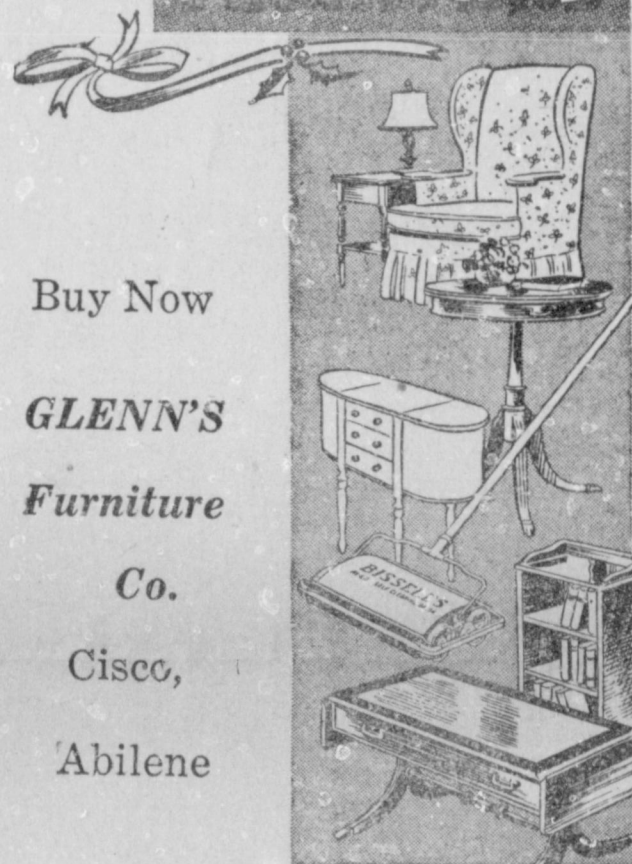
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Furniture
Co.**

Cisco,

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ECONOMICAL

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 38

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PUTNAM, — TEXAS

WINGS RADIO SHOP

Baird, Texas

Located at Sam Gilliland
Plumbing Shop

ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO.

107 EAST 5TH

CISCO, TEXAS

Good Building Material of all kinds kept in stock.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS

Screen Doors, Wire, Galvanized Corrugated Iron,
Roofing of All Kinds, and anything to build everything

NEWS FROM THE
AAA OFFICE

There are fourteen reporters in the field checking compliance and all soil-building practices, starting July 1st, J. Lester Farmer, Chairman Callahan County AAA Committee, said this week. Callahan County farmers will have three times more money for soil-building work this year than in 1941.

The soil-building allowance for the county under the 1942 program is approximately \$83,162, as compared with \$26,451 under last year's program. Shifting a portion of AAA payments, which formerly were made for seeding within special allotments, accounts for the increase.

Shortages of labor, equipment and machinery probably can be off-set if conservation practices are started earlier than usual. Instead of waiting until the last two or three weeks of the program year to carry out conservation practices, work should be completed in plenty of time to earn maximum payments this year, Mr. Farmer explained.

Practical conservation practices which may be carried out during the next few weeks include terracing, furrowing, contouring, building tanks and reservoirs and planting non-leguminous green manure or cover crops.

Failure of Callahan County farmers to carry out extensive soil-building practices not only will result in loss of soil fertility but will seriously hinder food and feed production in the war program.

"Conservation always has been a sound farming policy. This year it's wartime necessity," the Chairman said.

Farm the Conservation Way
Had you thought of it this way? Here's what we mean when we say farmers are in this war.

Every time an average cargo ship leaves one of our ports, it carries yearly production of vital foods from 3,800 American farms.

Every time a 35,000 ton battleship goes to sea, it takes 42,000 acres of land to launch it. That's the amount of food required to feed the workmen who built it.

In addition, it takes 159 acres of flax to produce the oil to paint the battleship one coat, and battleship need paint continually.

It takes the annual food production of 155 acres to give wings to one American bomber. It takes the food from 71 acres to start a heavy tank rolling to crush the forces of Fascism.

There's not but one group in the world that can supply these foods and oils, and that's you, the American farmer. No one else can do that job for you. You can't make bombers, nor tanks, nor battleships. But neither can the thundering factories and the smoking mills make food.

**MARKETING QUOTA
PENALTY SET ON
COTTON FOR YEAR**

Cotton marketing quota penalty rate is 8 cents per pound for the 1942-43 marketing year.

Under terms of amendments to the AAA Act, loans will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation at 85 percent of parity price on August 1, the beginning of the marketing year, and will be approximately 16 cents per pound.

While the cotton loan rate will not be set until August 1, early harvest in some sections of the state necessitates immediate announcement of penalty rate for cotton marketed in excess of the farm marketing quota, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of AAA in Texas, said.

**PENALTY RATE ON
WHEAT ANNOUNCED**

Penalty rate for wheat raised in excess of farm marketing quotas is 57 cents per bushel this year.

National loan rate previously has been announced at \$1.14, according to P. C. Colgin, state AAA commodity loan specialist.

Wheels can't turn in factories, tanks can't roll at the front—1,200 planes can't fly over Germany—American boys can't blast Tokyo—Without the food from American farms.

The first practical airplane tire was developed in 1909. Up to that time, airplanes used bike tires or sled-runner skids.

Commercial failures in Texas during May fell to 13, as compared with 29 the same month of 1941 and 24 in April, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research workers found.

Creamery butter production in Texas was 13.5 per cent below the same month last year, while ice cream production was up 23 per cent and American cheese output was up 30 per cent.

The state of New York expends twice as much money for drinking water as for the gasoline used by its motor vehicles.

Censor Office Gives Rules On Sending War Prisoners Mail

To facilitate examination of mail Revision practices for postal correspondence with prisoners of war and interned citizens were announced recently by the office of censorship.

to and from prisoners, such censorship has been concentrated in Chicago. Addresses of war prisoners should include the full name and rank of prisoners, his prisoner or war number, designation of the prison camp and the country in which it is located followed by "Via Chicago, Ill., U. S. A." The upper left corner of the envelope should be lettered, "Prisoner of war," and, beneath that, "Prisonier de guerre." If the letter is addressed to Germany, the phrase "Kriegs gefangenensendung" should be added.

As postage is not required on mail to prisoners of war and detained or interned civilians, the words, "postage free — Franc de port," should be written in the upper right corner of the envelope. If addressed to Germany, the word "Gebührenfrei" should be added.

Sender's Name Needed
The sender's complete name and address should be written on the back flap of the envelope.

Letters to interned civilians should be addressed with the name of the internee, his number, the company or organization number and the postoffice address, followed by "Via Chicago, Ill., U.S.A." The upper left corner of the envelope should contain the phrase "Interned civilian (Interne civil)," and the upper right corner should be lettered, "Postage free Franc de port." The sender's name and address must appear on the envelope.

The office of censorship has asked no letters be mailed to a prisoner of war or interned civilian in Japan or a Jap-controlled country until his name is reported by the appropriate naval or military authority. Such information may be released by the Red Cross or a similar organization.

Jap Prisoners
When the prisoner's name is so reported, and pending more complete identification information, his mail may then be addressed by name, military title and branch of service, followed by, "Formerly at Wake (Guan, Shanghai, or other location), American prisoner in Japan, care of International Red Cross committee, Geneva, Switzerland, via Chicago, Ill., U.S.A."

Parcel post packages may not be mailed to prisoners of war or interned civilians in Japan or Jap-controlled territory until arrangements for handling them are announced. Parcels may be sent to other countries, however, subject to censorship here, in the country of destination and in intermediate belligerent countries. They may not contain medicine, cigarette papers, matches or articles prohibited in regular parcel post shipments. Letters can not be included, and parcels must not weigh more than 11 pounds. Postage free.

A. L. Price, who lives near Baird, was a business visitor in Cross Plains, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Harris and family and Miss Ann Marshall returned the first part of last week from Big Spring, where they visited a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mamie Swafford, who has been in Temple with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith, since her return from McLeansboro, Illinois, where she visited four months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Helberg, returned to her home here Thursday.

Novice Johnson who is in training camp in California visited with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Johnson the past week. He was home on a furlough for fifteen days.

Lee Ivey of Baird candidate for sheriff of Callahan County was in Putnam Tuesday afternoon meeting the voters.

John Shrader of the Scranton community was in Putnam, Tuesday afternoon said his mother, Mrs. H. P. Shrader and Mrs. Guy P. Webster of San Antonio, Miss Alley Shrader, Kilgore and Miss H. Shrader of Dallas, sisters were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Shrader and family, when Mrs. Shrader received a message stating her niece, Mrs. Jack Langston had died at Dallas. They immediately left for Dallas where they attended the funeral accompanied by Mr. Shrader who returned home Tuesday.

POSTED
My Place on Top of the Hill, West of Town is Posted. No fishing, hunting or bathing please keep out. Mary Gorton, Putnam, Texas

**PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW
NEGLECT**
Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggist will return money if First Bottle of Leto's Fails to Satisfy. Y. A. Orr Drug Store Putnam, Texas

SUPPLY OF RUBBER MIGHT BE DECISIVE FACTOR IN VICTORY

**More Conservation Is Crying
Need; Result Of War May
Depend Upon It; Let's Win**

Rubber could win or lose this war and right now the enemy has 90 per cent of the world supply in the palm of its bloody hand.

Commercial and private motorists merely are riding on borrowed time. The jig probably will be up one of these days—swiftly, without apologies, despite opposition in Congress.

It takes 150,000 pounds of rubber for a 35,000-ton battleship, or the equivalent of 10,345 automobile tires.

It takes seven automobile tires to make one tire for a bomber.

It takes thirty-six automobile tires to furnish the rubber needed for a two-and-a-half ton Army truck.

It takes the rubber of 120 automobile tires to build one twenty-eight-ton tank.

Blithely the average motorist rides along. But these are facts, government-checked, quoted above. No optimism concerning rubber relief seeps from Washington. Synthetic process are undergoing twenty-four-hour tests, but so far American ingenuity is still in the tinkering stage insofar as mass production is concerned.

Some Relaxation

Only a few days ago wholesale and retail merchants, operators of truck fleets considered essential to the normal life of the community, won a reprieve from the Office of Defense Transportation on a previous order that virtually had meant slow death.

The ODT issued the now-famous Order No. 5 early in May (made effective as of June 1, requiring privately-owned trucks to go out 100 per cent loaded and return to the place of origin 75 per cent loaded. It was a sharp decree aimed at conserving rubber on trucks by reducing mileage traveled.

It threw wholesale grocers, packing houses and the like into a panic. Washington was besieged by committees. It couldn't be done, they argued. Also, an early order restricted those carries to within a fifteen-mile radius of the corporate limits of their cities.

But the ODT relaxed a bit June 1. It ordered a delay in the 75 per cent return load issue, widened the boundary to be twenty-five miles and pumped breath back into defaulted commercial interests.

Right now commercial businesses can't stock new tires. If a meat truck has a blowout, a tire is ruined, the company officials must go to the rationing board and ask for one new tire. It has no tire inventory, regardless of the size of the fleet. As a matter of fact, Interstate Commerce Commission trucks have only 10 per cent of their entire rolling stock in reserve in new tires.

The point is that no one is fooling about the rubber shortage. Commercial interests have raised the cry that ODT orders will benefit common carriers if they are forced to use their trucks for deliveries at an increased cost. Some fleet companies have pointed out that most of the common carriers for hire do not have refrigerated trucks.

But the government insists conservation of rubber is its only concern.

No Favoritism Shown
No favoritism in this rubber crisis. It is hitting the food industries just like everybody else. The only exemptions concern such trucks as explosive carriers, farming trucks, vehicles used in the maintenance of public utilities trucks used in the furtherance of public health and safety or trucks in the armed forces.

Four men in Washington have issued this statement:

Drive your car only when necessary; drive less than forty miles an hour; shift tires from wheel to wheel and inflate them properly; gather up the neighbors and fill the car if you drive to work; remember every car is vital.

The four men are Donald Nelson of the WPB, Leon Henderson of OPA, Joseph B. Eastman of ODT and Arthur Newhall, rubber co-ordinator.

The joint statement has this little note attached. Read it:

"If the time should come when the government had to call on civilians to sacrifice their lives, we know they would respond patriotically. In the meantime, no Americans should deliberately waste the mileage left in their tires."

"Sharing the ride" is fine, but not always possible; better learn to walk again, just in case.

Why aren't we making wooden shoes? We could chip out enough by hand if all of our chiselers got busy.

Texas egg shipments continued to zoom during May. There was an increase of 25.7 per cent over shipments during the same month last year.

ATWELL

Rev. Glenn Purvis of Brownwood preached at the Missionary Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children of Bronte and Mrs. Evalyn Mangum and son of Carbon, were week end visitors in the Tipton Wrinkle home.

Muri Foster visited relatives at Cisco and attended the rodeo at Stamford during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Purvis and son of Brownwood visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

The Callahan County Singing Convention met with the Atwell class Sunday, P. M. The next convention will be at Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlow of Cross Plains visited in the D. C. Foster home one night last week.

Mrs. J. C. Brashear accompanied by Mrs. Otis Purvis and children and the following girls of her Sunday School class.

Misses Lois Lovelady, Doris Rouse, Leola Wrinkle, Doyce Purvis and Ella Mae Riffe attended all-day services at Deep Creek Monday.

Misses Roxy and Doxy Pillans and Loretta Rouse spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan at Zion Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster and son of Slaton is spending a part of their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Leonard Pillans left Saturday for San Antonio where he expects to be employed.

Jap Hallmark left Sunday to visit more relatives after spending several weeks here with his sister, Mrs. A. F. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin and son, and Annette Erwin of Brownwood visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones entertained their children first of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan, all of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bea Pillans and two daughters accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan spent the week end in San Antonio with Benji Pillans and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porter.

Jamie Stephens left Friday for Coleman after a short visit with her aunt Mrs. S. A. Black and other relatives.

When the canning season exhausted merchants' stocks of sugar there was a run on -- of all things -- lemon candy. The much-sought-for item, sort of on the two-birds-with-one-stone idea, was used for seasoning iced tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, of Lueders, were Cross Plains visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Hoover and Mrs. Bailey Wilson were Abilene visitors last Sunday afternoon.

Uncle Jake complains that just about the time a man gets important enough to take two hours to lunch, all he can eat is crackers and milk.

Sure, that Japanese flag represents a setting sun. The sun rising over the Pacific is ours.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Irene Martin and baby of California are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. O. Gary.

W. P. Moore of Marble Falls and Mrs. Cassie Bibbes of Santa Anna are visiting their brothers, J. A. J. B. and S. A. Moore and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham of Odessa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger, they visited with his brother in Okla., last week and were accompanied by Edward Coppinger.

Mrs. B. B. McCullough and baby Jo Alice of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead of Amarillo spent week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis and Mrs. Thomas Webster and son visited with Mrs. Jim McKehan of Sipe Spring, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Peery and Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman attended the cowboy reunion at Stamford Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and family were Putnam visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennett visited relatives at Lorraine last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brock and family of Eula spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster and sons of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster and family of Breckenridge visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Webster last week end.

Morris Vannoy of Brownwood and Misses Leta Mae Oneal of Stephenville, Melvina Oneal of Baird were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Oneal last week end.

Mrs. Nettie Gilliland and Mrs. Pearl Rylee of Baird spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson.

Miss Pauline Coats of A.C.C. visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coats; and sister, Miss Mildred Coats the first of week.

Miss Lucille Whitehead left Sunday to visit with relatives at Amarillo.

Mrs. H. S. Varner spent the week end with Lieut. and Mrs. Durward Varner of San Antonio.

Miss Beniah Respass was a Brownwood visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton and family were Austin visitors over the week end.

Frenchie Bennett of A and M. College visited home folks last week end.

Miss Jeanette Harlow is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harlow in San Antonio, this week.

Joe Pierce recently returned to his home here from a business trip to Nevada.

Mrs. John Goodfellow, of Kansas City, who is visiting in Rowden, and Miss Bertha Agness Walker, of near Baird, were Cross Plains visitors Friday morning.

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