

From The Editor's Window

The senatorial election in Texas is now in the past and our present governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, will be our next senator and Coke Stevenson, our present lieutenant governor will be our governor for the rest of the term.

It is thought, by those who seem to know Mr. Stevenson best, that he is well-fitted for the high post to which he has been elevated. He was born and reared on a ranch and knows hard work in all its phases.

As a young man he was a wagon freighter, ranch hand, school teacher, newspaper publisher, and finally studied law in between his other duties. He has always taken patriotic interest in politics and is possessed of a spirit of humor which goes a long way toward putting him over in whatever he undertakes.

We believe the people of Texas will fall in line and follow his leadership in the up-building of all interests for the welfare of our great state.

The entire country was grieved the past week when the death of the great musician, Ignace Jan Paderewski was announced.

Mr. Paderewski had endeared himself to the people of the United States by his frequent musical tours throughout the country for the past thirty years. He was Polish by birth and a patriot of the highest type. He died in New York on June 30, at the age of eighty years after a brief illness of pneumonia.

The musician was known the world over as the greatest pianist of his time. He was born November 6, 1860 in Poland and suffered many hardships during his early life. His country at that time was under the rule of the Russian Czar and during a rebellion his mother was killed and his father taken away to jail. He was three years old at the time and from then on for many years the future musician led a hazardous life.

His sister and a secretary were with him at the time of his death.

From the Texas Press Messenger of February 1939 we take the following, which is a part of a hard luck story passed on to its readers to show that "cheirs" after all, is not the hardest lot.

"In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Federal laws, State laws, county laws, city laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother in laws, sister-in-laws, and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, a amusement tax, head tax, school tax, gas tax, light tax, sales tax, liquor tax, income tax, food tax, and excise tax.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance and fire insurance.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am almost ruined."

A courteous and, shall we say, timid editor recently made this announcement in the columns of his paper:—"For those who have hesitated to renew for fear I didn't have any bank checks at the office—I am glad to announce that I now have an ample supply on hand. For those who have restated to renew for fear I couldn't change a \$5.00 bill—you are right, I cannot, but the bank can. So have no fear, but walk right in today and renew!"

It has been announced from Washington that all men who have reached the age of twenty-eight years have been deferred and only the younger men between the ages of 21 and 28 are being inducted into the army at the present time.

It is estimated that about 8,000,000 men between the ages of 28 and 36 are affected by the change.

I. G. Mobley was in town Wednesday afternoon and stated he saw several cotton blooms in his cotton field. Mr. Mobley is the first one to report blooms on the farm this season.

Putnam Moran Road Shut Down, Not To Open Before Sept.

The Putnam-Moran road project was closed down last Thursday evening for an indefinite period. No one doesn't appear to know the reason as the Putnam precinct has their money to complete the county's part of the project to the county line near Moran which is about twelve miles.

The WPA foreman doesn't appear to know more than anyone else why the project was shut down as he only had orders to close the project down Thursday evening. It is reported he said, he did not know; but the work would likely be picked up about the first of September and carried on to completion. This puts about thirty men out of employment.

JEWEL SHIRLEY IS DOWN WITH A CASE OF RABBIT FEVER

Jewel Shirley out about three miles south of town has been confined to her room for about three weeks from what is known as rabbit fever. About three weeks ago Shirley was skinning a rabbit and had a blister on his right and a small amount of the blood from the rabbit got on the blister and in a short time it began burning. He did not pay it much attention, but in two or three days he began having temperature and he visited a physician, who took a blood test and it was pronounced rabbit fever. It was reported Saturday that the fever was about broken as he had only about one-half degree of fever, but the doctor advises him that he must stay in bed about two weeks longer after the fever leaves him. It is said this fever is very dangerous and takes a good while before the patient has a complete recovery after the fever has been broken.

MISS CLARA BROWN OUT OF HOSPITAL AND ON DUTY AGAIN

The Home Demonstration ladies will be glad to know Miss Clara Brown the demonstration agent is back on duty again; after several weeks stay in the hospital, from injuries received in a car wreck, between Cottonwood and Baird, several weeks ago on her return from a meeting at Cross Plains.

DEMONSTRATION AREA MEETINGS ANNOUNCED TO BEGIN IN AUGUST

The Callahan County Home Demonstration council met Saturday July 5th. Mrs. Jim Barker chairman presided.

Final plans were to attend the Short Course at College Station beginning July 12.

BIBL SCHOOL AT THE METHODIST CHURCH TO CLOSE FRIDAY, JULY 18

The Vacation Bible School which is being conducted at the Methodist church will close with the Friday morning session. There has been a large enrollment of boys and girls and they have enjoyed each session, of the school Sunday night a program will be given at the Methodist church by the boys and girls demonstrating what they have learned during the school. The service will begin at 8:15 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

BAIRD COYOTES PLAYS 189TH INFANTRY AT BAIRD SUNDAY, JULY 13

There will be a base ball game at Baird Sunday. The Coyotes lost to this team last Sunday by a score of 7 to 6, and these army teams are sure tuff. So come out Sunday and see the Coyotes. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

Mrs. Nelson Bailey was in the News office Friday and said she had had as her guests over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Ryan, Okla. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. S T Abernathy of Freer spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Abernathy, Mr. Abernathy's parents.

J. B. Inman of Dallas, spent the fourth of July with Mrs. Inman's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker, returning to Dallas Sunday.

Oil Well Drilling Again Starting In Bell Plain Area

Oil activity to begin in the Bell Plain area again about ten miles southwest of Putnam, John Kynaston of Abilene is to drill a 1300 foot test No. 1 on the Ell Moore Seale ranch. This will be the first well on the Seale ranch. This well joins the Moutry shallow field in which the produces about 7000 barrels per acre. Sam Henderson was rigging up to drill the well the past week end.

The location is 237.5 varas from the south and 508 varas from the west line of the south 192.5 in the J. H. Brown survey No. 264.

Kynaston has a block of acreage about 2,500 acres, for which J. F. Schlueter of Fort Worth sub-surfaced geology.

State School Board Sets Apportionment \$22.50 Same As 1941

The State Board of Education met Monday and fixed the per capita apportionment for the years 1941-42 at \$22.50 the same as last year which will give the Callahan County schools about \$7,100 for the schoolastic years 1941-42.

The board action permitting the apportionment to remain the same as last year, will mean during the school year 1941-42 the State will contribute \$33,750,000 to the public schools in the State of Texas.

HIGH-DENSITY PLYWOOD

Of great importance to Texas timber owners are the new discoveries in the use of plywood in increasing quantity by various industries. Airplane bodies and wings are successfully fashioned and pressed into a tough light structure replacing steel and aluminum needed for other defense uses. Popular birch, redwood, beech and other veneers, cemented with soybean and other glues, are giving utmost satisfaction. There is no inherent reason why Texas airplane manufacturers should not be considering using Texas gum, hickory, cottonwood and probably post oak and blackjack oaks in shaping airplane bodies and wings. The wood is impregnated with a liquid synthetic resin, which may be made from casein of soybeans, casein of milk or phenol-formaldehyde resin. Latest experiments are in the direction of impregnating wood with weak acids under pressure and shaping the semifluid mass into desired patterns which on cooling retain their shape. The entire field of wood plastics and plywood is being critically examined by federal and private researchers in an effort to serve national defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Buchanan of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and Mrs. A. J. Hurst. Mrs. Buchanan's mother over the week end.

ONE STRAWBERRY IN LONDON SELLS NOW FOR TWENTY CENTS.

If Cross Plains housewives think groceries are getting high, they might stop to reflect upon the following prices, in effect last Saturday in London, England.

Strawberries—20 cents each, not each basket, each strawberry. Cucumbers—50 cents each. Tomatoes—30 cents each. Lettuce—20 cents for a head with about four leaves on it. Mushrooms—60 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Clark of Floresville and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Wichita are visiting Mrs. Clark's and Mitchell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell spent a few days in Dallas the past week, returning to Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp and daughters, Bettie Lou and Winnie Fred were in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Callahan County Afflicted With An Other Special Law

The Texas Legislature has afflicted Callahan County with another law permitting the commissioners court to allow traveling expenses of the county commissioners. The 46th legislature passed the same law and the attorney general held it void because the legislature had not complied with constitutional requirements, in passing special laws.

We will quote the State Constitution Article 3, legislative department Section 57. "No local or special law shall be passed, unless notice of the intention to apply therefore shall have been published in the locality where matter or thing to be effected may be situated, which notice shall state the substance of the contemplated law, and shall be published at least 30 days prior to the introduction into the legislature of such bill and in the manner provided by law. The evidence of such notice having been published shall be exhibited in the legislature before such act shall be passed. "We just wonder if anyone has read the publication of any such bill before it was introduced?"

B. P. PILLANS OF ATWELL COMMUNITY IN TOWN SATURDAY

B. P. Pillans of the Atwell community was in Putnam Saturday morning and in talking of crop conditions, said that the people out there are still fighting the grass and weeds; but he was not sure whether the farmer or the weeds would be on top as it was about in the same position as the war, we would have to wait and see. He had a good fruit crop; but the watermelon crop would be late, the latest he ever saw, and he has lived there the most of his life.

DRYING OILS NEEDED MAY BOOST ACREAGE DEVOTED TO FLAX

WASHINGTON — Following conferences with representatives of the drying oils industry, who said they anticipate increased use of drying oil in 1941 and possibility of a reduction in normal imports, the Department of Agriculture recently called attention of flax growers in Texas and the United States opportunities available under the AAA Agricultural Conservation program to expand acreage and production of flax-seed.

Under provisions of the 1941 program, flax may be planted in excess of the total soil-depleting acreage allotment for a farm when it is seeded as a nurse crop for perennial legumes or grasses or when matched acre for acre by perennial legumes or grasses seeded alone. Flax acreage may be increased also by shifting acreage from other soil-depleting crops, such as wheat, barley and oats, within limits of the total soil-depleting acreage allotment for their farms.

In some states red clover may be used to neutralize flax acreage. No change will be made in flax provisions for the 1941 agricultural conservation program in view of the possibilities of increasing acreage within the present provisions, the department said.

Mrs. B. F. Brittain and daughter Mrs. George Conner of Fort Worth was transacting business in Putnam Monday.

Russell Appointed As City Attorney Of City Of Putnam

The City Council met Monday night in regular session and the following business was transacted. The council passed an ordinance creating the office of City attorney and appointed B. F. Russell as attorney to serve until the first Tuesday in April A. D. 1941, at which time one will be elected for a term of two years.

The duties of the City attorney is to represent the City in all misdemeanor cases and shall receive a compensation a fee of five dollars in each case filed in the corporation court on a plea of guilty and a fee of ten dollars in each case where there is a trial and conviction and the attorney's fee is to be added to the cost of the suit victim, in any misdemeanor case filed in the incorporation court.

Church of Christ Meeting Postponed Until Future Date

On account of misunderstanding as to dates in meeting Brother J. K. Bentley had arranged for the summer.

The Church of Christ meeting will not begin Sunday as announced in last weeks paper.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN THIS FREE LAND

Drive out along "the river road" some evening soon or follow the "old turnpike," widened and paved new but the same road your great grand-parents knew. The country looks the same. The corn in even since you can remember. The meadows are almost ready for cutting and Snively's grove is being ground for your picnic.

Stop a moment in the soft summer evening. Turn off the motor and listen and look and breathe the country air. Here are comfortably familiar sounds and sights and smells—all peaceful. You can almost make yourself believe that nothing unusual is happening to the world and that wars and rumors of wars are some terrible nightmare. Then a great plane roars overhead breaking in on your reverie. A line of trucks rumbles by and you drive on. You go a little way and see the outlines of a great factory that wasn't there last Summer. Still further on you see the lights of an old plant that is working now 24 hours a day. You are brought face to face with the knowledge that things aren't the same. Something tremendous is happening in America as she builds the armaments necessary to defend our chosen way of life.

Our skill as mechanics... our genius for mass production... our vast resources have made us the world's greatest industrial nation. But until now we have never really "done our stuff." We have never gone "all out" for any one production job.

World events have changed all that and are making us go to work in earnest. Before long we're going to discover what the greatest industrial nation in the world can do when it devotes itself to the building of planes and tanks and guns and ammunition. We're going to learn at long last what.

Eventually, after the emergency is over and there is no longer any necessity for producing the implements of war we will be left with the equipment and organization for producing a greater amount of peace-time goods than we have ever dreamed was possible. This frightens many people and the changeover from defense to peace-time productivity will be difficult. But already for this time of readjustment and laying plans for manufacturing more of the good things of life and for getting them to more people than ever before.

If we cling to our system of free private enterprise we will be able to adjust in an American way to the post emergency period. Then by using our production facilities, expanded by this defense effort, for turning out an even greater quantity of peace-time commodities, our already high standard of living can become even higher and there can be still greater opportunities for every individual in this great, free land.

Wends in Texas Keep Alive Bit of Old World. SERBIN, Tex. — Ever hear of the Wends? They are not a biological classification or a "joke" term, but a people. Transplanted from Germany with most of their original customs and folk lore intact, they give an European appearance to this small Texas town.

Although their forebears lived in Germany for 1,500 years, the Wends deny that they are Germans. Their ancestry includes Russians, Poles and Czechs. Of the 80,000 Wends in existence, some 7,000 live in Texas. This town is their Texas capital.

The Serbin showplace is a log cabin church built by the Wends when they arrived in 1868. The rock walls, two feet thick and covered with plaster, are preserved, ever before. A feature is the segregation of men and women worshippers. Men sit in a high balcony which circles the interior of the church. Women get the ground-floor seats. The minister has his pulpit at an intermediate level.

Lutheranism is the Wends' religion. Mrs. Willie Culwell and son Tommy spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Putnam.

Mrs. N. J. Sandlin Buried In Baird Wednesday, July 9

Mrs. N. J. Sandlin age about 70 years, pioneer resident of this section died at the family home in Putnam, Tuesday afternoon at 2:46 o'clock after a long illness extending through several weeks.

Rebecca Francis Harrison was born January 21, 1870, and was married to Mr. N. J. Sandlin October 13th, 1890.

They moved to West Texas from near Lovelady, Houston County, in December 1906 and have lived here since that time.

Seven children were born to them five surviving and two having died in infancy. Also a step-mother died at the age of seventeen years. Her husband, the five children and a step daughter survive.

They are: Harry, Benson and Miss Vella Sandlin of Putnam, Creighton Sandlin of Abilene and Vernon Sandlin of Loving, New Mexico, and Mrs. Rupert Butler of Lovelady the step daughter.

All were present for the funeral services except Mrs. Butler, who was unable to attend on account of illness.

Mrs. Sandlin is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Stewart of Houston and Mrs. T. A. Butler, of Putnam, besides a number of

Interment was in the Baird cemetery Wednesday afternoon July 9th, with the Wylie Funeral Home at Baird in charge of the funeral.

Mrs. L. M. Arnold Buried In Putnam Cemetery Wednes.

Mrs. L. M. Arnold age 79 died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Housewright about four miles south of Putnam. Mrs. Arnold came here with Mr. Housewright several years ago, living in town for several years and then moving out in the country.

Mrs. Arnold is survived by three children, J. F. Arnold, Fred Britekrite and one daughter, Mrs. R. G. Housewright where she was living at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Milton Slayden, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Burial followed in the Putnam cemetery with the Wylie Funeral Home in charge.

MARY GUYTON HAS RETURNED FROM A VISIT TO N. J. JERSEY

Mary Guyton owner of the Mission hotel returned Thursday night from New Jersey, where she had been visiting her mother. Mr. Guyton reported her mother in as good condition as could be expected as she was past 90 years of age, she said some days she was spry and able to be up all day and other days not able to be up. She visited a number of places during the time she was gone, she visited Washington, D.-C. and spent three or four days there and visited many places in Washington, including the halls of congress and George Washington tomb and many other places in the city.

MILITIA UNIFORMS MAY BE MADE BY WPA SEWING ROOMS

The making of uniforms for Texas Defense Guard units is now an eligible activity of the WPA Sewing Room, it has been announced by Bess B. Paddleford, District Director Division of Community No. 45, making the Texas Defense Guard a unit of the State Government, was recently passed by the State Legislature.

Commanders of local units of the Texas Defense Guards, county judges or other authorized officials may request this WPA service, provided arrangements can be made with the co-sponsors of the local sewing project. The textiles for the uniforms to include the pants and shirts cannot be furnished by WPA but labor and supervision for their manufacture can be provided.

It is compulsory that these uniforms be made of khaki twill of government specifications in quality and weight. When the requests are received for uniforms, the local sewing room supervisor will be glad to assist in determining the amount of yardage necessary for the uniforms. The patterns will be laid on 36-inch width material with two or more pairs of pants being cut at the same time to avoid the considerable waste that results when individual garments are cut.

Any Texas Defense Guard unit desiring further information concerning the making of their uniforms, by the WPA Sewing Project may contact Bess B. Paddleford, 507 Superior Life Building, Waco, Texas.

Statement of the Condition of JUNE 30, 1941 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$401,279.85
Cash and Exchange 327,980.84
U. S. Government and Federal Land Bank Bonds at par 379,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 3,000.00
Banking House 24,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures 10,050.42
Overdrafts 98.77

\$1,146,409.88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$50,000.00
Surplus Earned 50,000.00
Undivided Profits 34,301.81
Deposits 1,012,108.07

\$1,146,409.88

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. This Is The Bank That Service Is Building

Advertisement for First National Bank in Cisco, Texas. Features include: This Is The BANK that SERVICE Built. Modern Safety Deposit Service. Statement of Condition of JUNE 30, 1941. RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$401,279.85, Cash and Exchange 327,980.84, U. S. Government and Federal Land Bank Bonds at par 379,500.00, Federal Reserve Bank Stock 3,000.00, Banking House 24,500.00, Furniture and Fixtures 10,050.42, Overdrafts 98.77. Total Resources \$1,146,409.88. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$50,000.00, Surplus Earned 50,000.00, Undivided Profits 34,301.81, Deposits 1,012,108.07. Total Liabilities \$1,146,409.88. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. This Is The Bank That Service Is Building.

SINGING CONVENTION AT BURKETT SUNDAY

The Burkett Community singing convention will be held there Sunday afternoon, July 13, at two o'clock.

There are several good singers from other communities expected to be there. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this monthly meeting.

This association meets the first Sunday in every month.

CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 8

Bruce Younger of Cisco, was in Cross Plains Saturday in the interest of Cisco Junior College, which opens for the Fall term September eighth. Registrar of the college is H. R. Garrett.

An Aberdeen, Scotland upholsterer bequeathed \$25,000 to Aberdeen University for scholarships although he never earned more than \$15 a week.

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FLOWERS

For All Occasions
Pot Plants, Cut Flowers
MRS. SCOTT'S FLOWER SHOP
Cross Plains, Texas

GILBERT'S GROCERY

- Putnam, Texas
- Gallon—**Bulk Vinegar** 15c
 - 5 Dozen—**JAR LIDS** 25c
 - 4 Pounds—**Prido Shortning** 55c
 - GOOD BROOMS** 19c
 - Pound—**BOLOGNA** 15c
 - Pound—**Dry Salt Bacon** 15c
 - Golden Oak Mixed Feed** 100 lbs. 1.25

WINNERS NAMED IN OLD BILL CONTEST

Miss Mary Ledbetter, of Quanah, submitted the winning entry in the "Old Bill" contest conducted by the West Texas Utilities, according to WTU local manager, who said the \$50 first prize was won on an entry dated in December, 1904.

Prizes of \$5 each go to the following for the ten next oldest bills entered in the regional contest:

E. I. Jackson, San Angelo, for bill dated October, 1906; Mrs. Wiley James, Baird, September, 1908; Mrs. B. F. Denny, Memphis, January, 1909; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Memphis, March, 1909; Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, September, 1909; Mrs. Frank Easley, Quanah, January, 1910; Mrs. A. V. Smith, Abilene, February, 1911; Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Vernon, April, 1911; Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June, 1912; and D. M. Weck, Miles, February, 1913.

Miss Ledbetter's entry, rendered to her father, a pioneer of Quanah, whose house was second to be wired for lighting in the town, shows that he paid a flat rate of \$5 monthly—"payable in advance." It covered lights only and she recalls that they were on only a few hours each evening. Miss Ledbetter also remembers that:

"The plant was a very small affair and when we had a thunder storm the light went out and we used a coaloil lamp which was kept ready for these occasions."

Nearly 800 old bills were entered in the contest, 69 of which were dated in 1920 or earlier. Just outside the winning margin were H. L. Adams, of Dalhart, with a May, 1913, bill; and L. L. Welsh, Abilene,

with one dated September, 1913. Six entries were dated in 1914—27 years old. Five were dated in 1915; 10 in 1916; 9 in 1917; 6 in 1918; 8 in 1919; and 11 in 1920.

"We want to thank every one who sent in old bills," Mr. Foster said. "The information they contain and the letters telling about service in those days will be very valuable in collecting historical facts about the development of the electric industry in this West Texas country."

All bills, he said, will be returned as soon as possible.

More than 8,000 young officers will go on active duty in the United States Army this summer upon being commissioned second lieutenants at the completion of their training in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and upon being graduated from college, the War Department announced May 6. In addition, the Army will commission 10,000 from the Officer Candidate Schools set up for enlisted men and warrant officers.

Unlike World War days when the Army began its tremendous expansion with only about 3,000 Reserve officers to draw upon, in the present defense emergency there is a pool of more than 100,000 Reserve officers, of whom 44,000 are on active duty. This Reserve officer reservoir has been built up from graduates of the R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C., United States Military and Naval Academies, Air Corps Training Schools, enlisted men and warrant officers of the Regular Army, and qualified civilians.

It may be different in other states but in this part of the country no young man likes to take his sister out when she's wearing his other pants.

Off for Joint Maneuvers With Marines



Troops of the first division are pictured as they boarded a U. S. army transport vessel in New York, before sailing to take part in joint maneuvers with United States marines along the coast of North Carolina.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

INDUSTRY HAS GREATLY INCREASED THE AVERAGE SPEED AND RANGE OF ARMY BOMBERS IN THE PAST FEW YEARS

1938 1941
TOP SPEED—224 295
MAXIMUM RANGE—2315 3255

AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS NOW SPENDING 6% OF NET INCOME ON RESEARCH AND HAS INCREASED ITS RESEARCH PERSONNEL 41% IN THE LAST 2 YEARS

AIRMAIL WOMEN OF JAPAN TATTOO MUSTACHES ON THEIR LIPS

A CABBAGE 9 1/2 FEET IN DIAMETER, THAT WEIGHED 87 POUNDS, WAS GROWN BY A LANARK, SCOTLAND, FARMER.

COMPLICATED INDUSTRIAL JOB—6-INCH SHELLS REQUIRED BY THE U. S. ARMY ARE MORE COMPLICATED AND EXPENSIVE TO MANUFACTURE THAN AUTOMOBILE CARBURETORS

ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Maberle Tatom and children of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payne visited in the Mendon McWilliams home Sunday.

Mex Howell accompanied by Mesdames Moody Lamanack, N. D. Session were business visitors in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillans and son.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hutchins, Myrlyn and Georgie Mae Hutchins spent the week end holidays at San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Statin Maddux and family of Baird spent the fourth in the Tipton Wrinkle home.

Quite a number of our young folks attended the party Saturday night given in the Murphy Slatton home near Scranton.

R. W. Purvis of Fort Worth spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mangone of Carbon announce the arrival of a boy, born June 29. The child has been named Donald Eugene. Mrs. Mangum was the former Ereyln Wrinkle of this place.

D. C. Foster, Jr. returned home from Throckmorton last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Keelon Riffe of Cisco, Helen Riffe of Brownwood and Albert Faneett of Camp Bowie visited in the Ben Riffe home during the week end.

D. T. (Dittie) Wrinkle returned home last week from Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster of Cross Plains visited in the Nathan Foster home first of week.

Mrs. Tipton Wrinkle and Mrs. E. Maddux of Baird visited Mrs. Maurice Mangum at Carbon last of week.

Billie George Morgan of Baird is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pillans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear and daughter attended services at Deep Creek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter and Benja Pillans of Eastrop spent the week end holidays with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ballard of De Leon were Sunday dinner guests in the D. C. Foster home the fourth Sunday in June.

Misses Roxy, Doxy and Nonie Pillans spent Saturday night with Mrs. Harold Morgan near Putnam.

Nezzel Stewart of Seranton was in our community Wednesday of last week. He reported he had killed a rattlesnake and two copperheads and one bull snake, while hunting turkeys.

Cottonwood Boy Making Good In Naval Training

From the United States Naval Training Station at San Diego, California, the Review this week received the following news bulletin which tells of the progress being made by Grady Wendell Ramsey, formerly of Cottonwood. The naval bulletin follows:

"Grady Wendell Ramsey, whose home is in Cottonwood, Texas, has been selected as the Honor Man of his company by his instructors at this station for the week ending June 28, 1941.

"Ramsey enlisted in the Navy at the Recruiting Station in Dallas, on May 9, 1941. Since that time he has been learning the necessary qualifications to fit himself for a career as a man-of-war's man.

"At this station it is the custom to select each week the one man of each company of one hundred thirty eight men who has shown by his outstanding ability, his zeal, and his loyalty, that he is worthy of this special designation.

"Friends of this young man and of his parents will be happy to learn that he is adapting himself so nicely to the high standard which the modern Navy has set for its bluejackets and that he has started on his naval career with such distinctive promise."

Cross Plains sixtieth annual Picnic celebration, the oldest event of its kind in all Texas, gets in full swing Thursday and continues until the wee hours of Saturday night.

The local celebration enjoys several distinctions, not the least of which is the fact that it is the "daddy" of all community Picnics. Another fact worthy of note is that Cross Plains was the first city in this part of the state to adopt the "booster trip" method of advertising its celebration. Now the plan is used by most every city in this part of the state.

Mrs. Gus Brandon returned Tuesday night from Big Spring where she had been visiting her sister for the past several days.

Mrs. M. K. Parsley of Miniola, Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Hizer and son, Donnell of Dallas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Biggerstaff, Mrs. Parsley and Mrs. Hizer are nieces of Mrs. Biggerstaff the former Katherine and Elizabeth Wilhite.

PALACE CISCO THEATRE

SUN.--MON.--JULY 13--14



DIRECT FROM 220 BROADWAY RUN!



Charlie Chaplin The Great DICTATOR

THURS.—FRIDAY THIS WEEK

THE BIG STORE

MARK BROS. MARTIN

GORGEOUS UPBROUGHT GIRLS FUNI MUSICAL SHOW!

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brandon of Crane were visiting Mr. Brandon's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon on this week.

J. M. Watson of Granddebarre, and Mr. and Mrs. George Biggerstaff attended church at ACC Abilene Sunday.

The Putnam News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
MILDRED YEAGER, Editor
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DAY SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1909

SINGING CONVENTION COTTONWOOD SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6

The Callahan county-wide singing convention was held Sunday afternoon, July 6, at 2:30 o'clock at Cottonwood. There was a large number of excellent singers present. During business meeting LeRoy Butler, of Cross Plains, was elected President of the Association, succeeding George Caraway of Putnam. The convention will meet the first Sunday in each month. The next meeting will be in Oplin, August 3. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Russian and German claims of casualties they have inflicted on each other are so high that they could obliterate each other's armies within three months at the same rate, leaving only a few generals to shoot at each other.

Russians say they are killing and wounding 60,000 Germans a day—1,000,000 thus far in 16 days of war. This is more than one out three of the 2,500,000 German troops estimated engaged, a casualty percentage for the whole force far higher than military men say is necessary to destroy morale, and a total of 300,000 more than both the French and Germans lost in the nine-month battle of Verdun.

The Germans have announced capture of 300,000 Russian prisoners, and stated that casualties inflicted on the Russians were much heavier than that. Russians are estimated to have not more than 3,000,000 soldiers on their western front.

New York and Washington

As Seen By LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON

DEAR FRIENDS:

Today I shall close this series of letters with a few remaining highlights of a glamorous week. The outstanding event for me was my own recital for which my hostess had mailed invitations before my arrival to more than 100 of the leading citizens of New York . . . all of whom were able to be present except about ten! I was so disappointed that Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of our President was unable to attend because she was remaining in Washington after the inauguration until the President's birthday. I had just missed meeting her all the way around since she had lunch at Mrs. Hammond's the day before my arrival! But there were many present of whom I had heard: Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Walter Damsrosch, the Baroness d' Bethune, the Princess Eristoff, Miss Van Rensselaer, and many others famous in New York society. Mrs. H. graciously allowed me to add to the list and so some of my friends among the poets and editors were also there, foremost among these were Miss Margaret Cousins and William F. Bigelow, who as editor of Good Housekeeping, had been my friend for many years.

Usually preceding a recital I allow myself a period of rest and quiet but such was not the case at this time when perhaps I needed it most. During the morning I was the guest of Mrs. Taylor on a sight-seeing trip that included an hour or so at the beautiful Frick Museum. Here I saw the originals of many famous paintings that I had learned to love when I used to study the Perry prints in school. One of the rooms that I enjoyed most was the boudoir of Madame Pompadour whose walls and furnishings had been brought from France and set up here as they were when her grace and beauty ruled the French Court. The exquisitely painted walls with their designs of lovely women and garlands of flowers are as fresh and beautiful as the day the artist pronounced his work complete. If you visit New York and can see only one museum I should certainly choose the Frick. Later we visited Rockefeller Center where I had a view of the city from the roof which

is 72 stories. Only the Chrysler building is taller. From this vantage point, Manhattan doesn't seem so big after all! But it is breathtaking. After our trip we had luncheon with Mrs. Kopperl and then home to dress for my recital.

All day huge bouquets of flowers had been arriving for both my hostess and me and the huge house was lovely and fragrant. The famous red carpet was laid from the door to the edge of the sidewalk; a doorman was stationed there to assist the guests and another at the great doors, a butler in formal dress stood in the hall to direct the guests who ascended to the ball room by elevator or stairs as they preferred.

A footman was stationed in the hall upstairs and a few maids were also at various posts where they would be useful in assisting guests to dispose of wraps and so on. Mrs. Hammond received her guests at the head of the stairs but I did not make my appearance until time for the program to begin. I read my poems in two groups separated by a musical interlude when Mrs. H. played classical music with the skill of a professional. Everybody seemed to love my program. I have always been told that a New York audience is the hardest in the world to reach but there with the wealthiest and most cultured group it would be possible to assemble. I found the same enthusiasm for my simple rhymes that I have found elsewhere . . . if not more. I was not surprised to be able to make my audience laugh but I was afraid they would not be touched to weeping at the proper time. My fear was unfounded for they wept as unreservedly as you or I! Mrs. H. was so pleased with the tremendous success of my program that night at dinner she dictated a most flattering telegram of appreciation to my husband.

After the program the guests descended to the two dining rooms where tea was served together with cakes and sandwiches. Mrs. H. is famous in New York for her hot chocolate which was also served but the thing that most surprised me at such an occasion was sweet milk. About one hundred and fifty guests were there and besides enormous quantities of tea and chocolate, they drank two and one half

Plenty of Excitement in U. S. War Games



At the left Blue army tanks crash through the Red army's lines amid a smoke screen to pave the way for an infantry attack in the war games near Hillsboro, Tenn. In picture at right steel-helmeted soldiers wearing gas masks and carrying bayoneted guns—members of Co. B 101st infantry—plunge through smoke screen laid down by gas officers during successful "attack" on an objective hill at Camp Edwards, Mass.

gallons of sweet milk. There is a thought for something different as a beverage at your next big tea! I had almost forgotten to say that just as I finished dressing one of the maids brought to my room an exquisite spray of gardenias and a lovely note from my hostess. She wore a long velvet gown and I wore a black dinner dress made rather simply with bands of embroidered turquoise beads. You will probably be seeing it at club convocations for many years to come for it is the loveliest evening gown I have even owned! I honestly think Texas would have been most pleased with their poet laureate both in appearance and performance on that eventful afternoon.

One afternoon we had a trip to Englewood, New Jersey where Mrs. H. was giving a poetry recital herself, assisted by a young Russian violinist named Anja Sinyeff. The auditorium of the large church was full of pleasant women and they were most responsive to the brief program I gave in an interlude. Mrs. H. is quite famous in the east as a reader of poetry—she has memorized more than 200 poems and recites them charmingly. Where she finds time I wonder, for she practices the piano an hour or more every day, she plays tennis for an hour once or twice a week, she meets with various committees several times each week, besides appointments at home with the hairdresser, and others who help to keep her up to par in health and appearance.

Mrs. H. was leaving for Washington on Friday to spend a few days in the home of her cousin the Princess Chermeczhi, (pronounced Chaney) and I had expected to travel as far as Washington on the train with her, but a famous New York literary agent wanted especially to talk to me professionally so Mrs. H. asked me to stay on at her house as it is with all her servants would be at my full disposal during her absence. But the Cousin Gertrude whom I have mentioned, was eager for a visit so I took the opportunity to give her a little time. It was then that I did some of the things that I never could have done otherwise; ride on the subway, eat at the automat, and ride the elevator at Mar's department store from roof to basement! Also I rode on a Fifth Avenue bus, not on the top since it was snowing hard that day. Gertrude has an apartment in London Terrace, the largest apartment house in the world. It has penthouses, a garden, a swimming pool—it was in this pool that Billy Rose conducted his tryouts for the Aquacade—and grocery stores, a post office, and every convenience for the city of several thousand who live under its immense roof. Some of these apartments are available to be rented by the day and it would be the best place for any visitor to New York to stay since it is less expensive than a hotel and it is most conveniently located.

Miss W. entertained me at lunch at the Algonquin where all the literary and many other celebrities gather. I saw Miss Alice Hughes who writes a column that you doubtless read, Boris Karloff, and several other luminaries.

As I glance over my letters I see that I have left out many of the things that I should have included; especially do I want to mention the Three Arts Club, one of Mrs. H's projects. This is a huge club house where girls who go to New York City to study any of the arts may live under the best of conditions, in lovely surroundings, with proper chaperonage, good food at an absolute minimum of cost. Mrs. H. wrote me only this week that she hoped I would tell Texas girls about this club and I do hope some one who sees this will take advantage of an opportunity to live there. Mrs. H. herself dines with the girls once a month and usually entertains them during the summer at her spacious country home near Mt. Kisco. Another of her philanthropies is the Berry School in Georgia to which she conducts an annual pilgrimage which I am invited to join next April.

Clara Brown's Column

The Callahan County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday, Mrs. Jim Barker, chairman, presided.

Final plans were made to attend the Short Course at College Station beginning July 12. The following women will attend: Mrs. R. B. Barnes, Mrs. N. H. Stephenson, Eula; Miss Annie Mae McIntosh, Denton; Mrs. C. M. Moore, Oplin; Mrs. Geo. Baum, Dressy; Mrs. E. V. Ramsey, Zion Hill; Mrs. Carl Gunn, Union; Mrs. Jim Heslep, Putnam; Mrs. H. M. Redding, Midway; The 4-H girls that will attend the Jr. Short Course, July 17-18 are: Misses Betty and Mildred Sloung, Oplin, Miss Peggy Stallng, Denton; Miss Lavonia Nunn, Eula and Katherine Schafferina, Midway with Mrs. J. C. Barker, Enterprise going as adult leader.

Plans for the annual Encampment were made with the following committees appointed: Food, Annie Mae McIntosh, Mrs. Will Young, and Mrs. Carl Gunn; Program: Mrs. Jim Heslep, Mrs. Noel Griffin and Mrs. E. G. Johnson; Site: Mrs. E. N. Hull and Mrs. Jim Heslep.

The group decided to appropriate part of a 4-H boys expenses on a tour to the Western States, also funds were given for 4-H to Short Course.

Clara Brown, County Home Demonstration Agent, announced that area meeting would start in August with place of bread in lunches, teas and buffet meals.

Mrs. Parker announced no meeting of the Council until the third

age of an opportunity to live there. Mrs. H. herself dines with the girls once a month and usually entertains them during the summer at her spacious country home near Mt. Kisco. Another of her philanthropies is the Berry School in Georgia to which she conducts an annual pilgrimage which I am invited to join next April.

As I look back over my glamorous week so many glimpses recur again and again; the ice-sheeted river under a graceful bridge; the silent snow-swathed trees along the New Jersey countryside; a lovely lady reading poems to me before a blazing fire; courteous taxi-drivers; the beautiful ballet at RKO; Liberty lifting her torch through a murky haze; children skating on frozen pools in Central Park; the austerity of dignified buildings at Medical Center; a million lights that blotted out the stars; the Try-ton and the Perisphere seen through the distance; the Triborough Bridge; strange and delicious foods exquisitely served; my opened bed and shaded lamp at midnight; gold-plated plumbing in a bathroom where we visited; great silver planes swooping down from the sky at LaGuardia Field; the moment we missed saying good bye to Wendell Wilkie when he flew to England; the charming English manners of three exquisite children; deferential servants calling me "Madam"; the maid who stood waiting after dinner in the hall ready to wrap me in my evening coat; the rose-decorated powder room; the long drive by the Hudson, through Central Park and the way lights made a double bracelet along the silver band at dusk; the graciousness, simplicity, and luxury that filled my week in New York with unalloyed delight!

And now no more until the fairy wand is waved again and once more I am transported to regions that you will want to hear about. If these letters have given you a little pleasure I am very glad for I would love to share with all the world at least a little of the joy I had. Sincerely yours,
LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON.

Saturday in August.

Dust Roses For Mildew

Mildew on roses may be controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture or by dusting the bushes with a good coat of finely ground sulphur.

Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in landscape gardening, says that because some home gardeners object to marring their plants with yellow dust, it now is possible to obtain in some places sulphur which has been dyed green.

The symptoms of mildew, which is encouraged by excess moisture, is the grayish-white appearance of the leaves. They look as though they had been dusted with flour or ashes, and curl up and eventually die. Buds often fail to open and if they do open the blossoms are malformed. Some varieties of roses have strong resistance to mildew, while others, like the Dorothy Perkins for instance, are very susceptible to it.

Shade and the sprinkling of water on the leaves encourage attack in years of normal rainfall. Infestation also is encouraged by growing susceptible varieties near resistant.

Reduce Kitchen Travel

Summertime may be the season for travel but not "kitchen travel" which refers to unnecessary steps and wasted energy in the preparation of meals.

Louise Bryant, Extension Service specialist in home management says lost motion can be eliminated by efficient arrangement of the kitchen. This will make all meal-time duties—preparation and serving of food as well as the subsequent dish washing less difficult, she says.

Here are some tips on kitchen arrangement which will help reduce "kitchen travel":

If the stove, sink, and cabinet or work table are arranged around two or three adjoining walls, unbroken by doors, this will form a continuous working surface so that utensils will be more accessible.

If doors break into the wall space, a continuous surface may be provided by a drop leaf or by a table on casters.

If a working surface with cupboards above can be placed at the left of the sink, dishes may be put away as soon as they are dried without extra steps.

If all the doors opening into the kitchen are at one end and there is no passage way through the work is usually simplified. Where work centers cannot be conveniently arranged, a service wagon will cut down the travel, Miss Bryant points out.

The Surplus Cotton Mattress and Comforter program has started up again in Callahan County since a new order of cotton has arrived. Up to date 2,983 mattresses have been completed and 500 comforters have been made, with 500 more mattresses to make and 1,500 comforters to complete, 1,000 rural families sharing in the program. There has been 19 centers in operation with a supervisor in each.

At the present time all centers that have not completed are working on the cotton comforters. The findings are twenty-five cents per comforter, one for each family, and the applicant must make arrangements for the use of a machine and quilting frames.

The mattresses will be made as soon as the ticking arrives.

J. C. Shockey, Callahan County Agricultural Agent and Clara Brown, County Home Demonstration Agent will leave July 12, for College Station to attend Adult and Jr. Short Course.

CITY PHARMACY

Baird, -- Texas

M. J. Holms is back at home at his old trade, filling prescriptions for the City Pharmacy. When you have a prescription to fill take it to the City Pharmacy, where you know it will be filled correctly

Mr. Holmes invites all of his friends to call and see him at City Pharmacy.

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black powder, impure food, antiquated guns and poor equipment. The heaviest death rate an American army has ever had in any war was your sacrifice.

You marched through the streets of cholera-ridden Philippine towns and struggled through yellow fever-infested Cuban swamps more deadly than bullets from Spanish guns, but the abolition of yellow fever and the control of cholera are part of your contribution to American civilization.

You took the oppressor's hand from the "Children of the Sea" and gave them the beneficent protection of the only great nation in the world that lives under a written constitution. When you placed the flag on an island's fortress, you nailed the Bill of Rights in that island's courthouse.

By the Oregon's 17,000-mile voyage from San Francisco to Key West through the storm-tossed Strait of Magellan, you dramatized a dream and made the Panama Canal a reality.

Your devotion and bravery gave to this nation Porto Rico, Guam, the Philippines, Hawaii and many smaller islands in many seas. The property value of these islands has been placed at eight billion dollars. But the worth of the property that you won is incalculable in today's world. You gave the American Navy resting places in the two great oceans. Your islands are America's life belt. They protect the Panama Canal; they guard the cross-roads of the Pacific. Without these fruits of your victories, Japan would be at our doorstep. With your victories, we have Japan on a leash.

You had the vision to secure islands suitable for air bases before the airplane was invented. Had these islands remained Spanish property, they would today be under control of the Axis Powers and would be a Damoclean sword over our national destiny.

You volunteered not alone for the struggle but for all time. You never retreated in battle; you will naturally oppose any retreat by the American flag today. Where your valor planted the flag, it must remain. There shall be no Munich of the Monroe Doctrine. International free-boasters who attempt to plow the Spanish Main with ships of terror and hate will find the spirit of Dewey and Schley and Sampson on guard.

This-and-that: Existence is filled with ironic-surprises. A Dallas newspaperman studied the life of Pancho Villa and was in the midst of writing a book when, one day, he saw a biography of the famous Mexican leader on sale—another writer had beaten him to the punch. Later, the movies bought the film rights to the book for a fortune and my friend had to pay 50 cents a picture that could have meant thousands of dollars to him... A Texas admirer of thoroughbreds writes that Gen. Phil Sheridan was the first president of the American Jockey Club; Gen. U. S. Grant once served as presiding steward at a race meet; George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson liked to see races. "Racing is a great sport; thousands of good citizens would like to see it come back to Texas," the letter concludes—Tom Watson of Georgia had a watermelon named for him. What a delicious form of fame—as my grandpa use to say.

ENGLISH NEWSPAPER SMALLER

Paper rationing has been drastic in England which has always depended on Norway, Sweden and Canada for her wood pulp. Now that the Scandinavian countries are completely cut off and Canada's supply is limited by the difficulty of shipping, the press of Britain is forced to get along with less than 30 per cent of the amount it normally consumes.

The English week-day daily newspaper is now about six pages and the Sunday editions twelve pages. There are more and narrower columns on the page, the print is smaller and the advertisements are infinitesimal in size and few in number. Big headlines are out.

Newspapers are saved by the English housewife for repulping. It is difficult for her to save many of the six daily pages, though, especially when she takes her own paper along to the butcher so he'll have something to wrap the meat in. Nicely wrapped parcels are rarities in England now. No one dares shop without a shopping bag. And neither does any one ask to have things delivered to the home. You carry home packages in your arms. Rationing of cars, drivers and gasoline is responsible.

Nature Out of Bounds SOUTHPORT, N. C. — Boldhead Island, off the North Carolina coast near the Gulf Stream, is the northernmost point at which semi-tropical conditions are found. Garden crops on the island normally mature in April, many weeks earlier than on the mainland.

Loyalty Wins WTU Lineman National Valor Award



Lineman J. B. Handley of Childress shows how ordinary fence wire was used for climbing hooks in emergency that won national honors.

Loyalty to his job today is worth \$150 in unexpected cash to J. B. Handley, lineman for the West Texas Utilities at Childress, who thus capitalized on the "big blizzard" of February 16-17, 1940. Handley was selected for the Claud L. Matthews Valor Award of 1940 at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute in Buffalo—an award made each year for the outstanding performance of valor in the United States electric industry. A check for \$150 and a handsome scroll, commemorating his restoration of lights and power on the Quitaque-Turkey electric line during a severe wind and snow storm, were presented to him at the quarterly safety meeting in Childress.

Nominated for the honor by WTU officers and fellow workmen, Handley, according to the citation, "on his own initiative and at great personal risk patrolled 10 miles of transmission lines, improvised means for climbing ice-coated poles, made necessary pole-top repairs and restored electric service to the towns of Quitaque and Turkey..." Handley and two other linemen, Bob Adams and Jay Hunter, were doing routine repair work on the Quitaque-Turkey line, February 16, 1940, when the blizzard struck. They were instructed to return to Childress where they were headed when the line went out. They then tackled the job of making repairs.

Taking turns walking a mile across farm and pasture to patrol the line, while the other two followed the road in a pickup truck, Handley, during his turn, was isolated when the truck was stuck in a snow drift and unable to meet him at the next crossroad. He then continued the patrol alone and without tools, which had been left in the truck to make walking easier in the snow, which by then made it difficult to see from one pole to another. Late that evening he found a farmhouse where he spent the night, resuming his patrol the following morning—much colder, the wind much stronger, and the snow much deeper.

Half way between Quitaque and Turkey, Handley found the lines damaged by winds and snow. Equipped only with pliers, without safety belt or climber, he took wire from a nearby fence to use for foot-rests in climbing seven ice-coated poles where wires had been torn loose from insulators by the wind and the weight of snow and ice.

Notice Tax Payers

House Bill 76 releases penalty and interest on delinquent taxes for 1939 and all years prior, if all are paid by November 1, 1941. This opportunity will not be available after that date.

MRS. T. W. BRISCOE Tax Assessor-Collector

FOR SALE

100 Barrel Welded Tank with 400 feet of Tubing and Rods. For further information call at the News Office.

SCHAEFERS GARAGE

Cisco, Texas

COTTONWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter and children of Houston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas.
Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Mrs. Pearl Rytce of Baird spent week end with relatives at Bowie, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brock and family of Marshall visited with relatives last week.
Mrs. Bill Russell and children of Merkel are visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats.
Mrs. Ellen Fisher and children of San Antonio visited with her father, G. W. Coats and other relatives last week end.
Mrs. Lula Hinsley, Mrs. Lenue Pierson of Abilene and Mrs. Minnie Ledbetter of Scranton spent Saturday night with Eunice Hembree.
Mrs. Charles Morris and son of Abilene visited Mrs. W. H. Copplinger last week.
Mrs. H. S. Varner visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin of Aycock last week end.
Mrs. Floyd Coffey and Helen Jo attended the sacred harp singing convention of Bails, also Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett of Putnam.
Mr. and Mrs. Reece Tye and children and Mrs. Johnnie Davidson of Paducah visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coats last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willoughby had as their guests last week end her mother, Mrs. Keith, a nephew Don Graves of Brownwood and her

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Apply NOW for training as a U. S. Army Aviation Cadet. Keep 'em Flying!
Illustration of a truck and train.