

\*\*\*\*\* From The Editor's Window \*\*\*\*\*

Senator O'Daniel, in a recent letter to some of the papers, makes it very clear that he is a friend of the laboring man.

"But it is my opinion that full blame for this deplorable condition rests squarely upon the shoulders of the Congress because it has failed to make the racketeering of the communistic labor leaders illegal."

"There are a few of us in Congress who have been doing everything possible to get some legislation enacted that would outlaw this labor leader racketeering but we are still in the minority."

Senator O'Daniel spoke the sentiments of most of us. We are for the laboring man and respect him in spite of these same racketeers pointing the finger of scorn at us and accusing the American people of being organized against the welfare of labor.

The sooner the Congress gets to work and enacts legislation against these hindering causes, just that much sooner will we begin to accomplish some things toward ending this terrible war. Up to now we have done very little.

The Clyde Enterprise has this to say:—"Things have come to a pretty pass when American citizens will divide large bonuses to avoid paying income tax at a time like this. If I had my way those people who received rich bonuses would have to 'cough up' every dime of them to the government.

There has been much comment recently on the action of labor and the big industrialist in regard to war production and profits. Why not get down to the bottom of all this and see who is to blame and let the chips fall where they may?

The American people have entrusted the government to certain individuals to look after the interests of the American people. These government officials signed contracts allowing big industrial profits and allowing labor time & half & double time in certain instances. Neither the industrialist nor labor could have made these huge profits had it not been for higher-ups.

It seems to us that the American tax payer should figure out the guilty parties and act accordingly.

The minister had been impressing upon the children at the Sunday School classes the real necessity for being good and obedient at all times.

At the conclusion of his address, he asked:—"Now children, can any of you tell me what kind of boys and girls go to heaven?"

One little fellow, eager to outshine the others, shouted: "Yes, sir, dead 'uns!"

A lawyer got into an argument with a doctor over the relative merits of their respective professions.

"I don't say that all lawyers are crooks," said the doctor, "but you will have to admit your profession doesn't make angels of men."

"No," retorted the attorney, "you doctors have the best of us there."

Carolyn Wells Houghton, noted story writer, died in New York on March 26.

Mrs. Houghton, who said her maiden name, wrote about 170 books and many mystery stories and was well known for her gaiety and wit.

It is reported that Washington, D. C., has had the heaviest snow-fall during the past week and that it has had in about twenty years.

Snow removal crews totaled 2200 men and 120 snow plows according to the report.

Joe T. Steadham To Open Campaign For Senate In Putnam

The News received a circular letter a few days ago from Joe T. Steadham of Austin. He says; Joe T. Steadham was born in Wells Co., moving to Shackelford County with his parents at the age of five.

He is a life-long democrat, and admirer of President Roosevelt, present chairman of his voting box, elected alternate delegate to the National Democratic convention in Houston in 1928, elected delegate in 1932 delegate at large in 1936 and 1940.

Mr. Steadham has announced that he will open his campaign in his old home town, Putnam at an early date.

George Brown And Elmer Butler Tie In School Election

The Putnam school election passed off quietly with 120 votes polled, with only one trustee elected. The vote was as follows: County trustee no opposition Fred Cook, receiving 105 votes.

SUGAR RATIONING PROGRAM MAY NOTE BE PUT IN FORCE

According to a radio announcement from Washington there is no shortage of sugar. The long-heralded sugar rationing program may be scrapped.

Approximately 1,000,000 tons more of Cuban sugar will be available for the United States consumption than originally estimated, according to W.P.A. information, because of a speed up in the production of industrial alcohol from grain and corn in the middle west.

A special meeting of the Callahan County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Friday, April 10th, in the District Court Room at four P.M.

RED CROSS MEETING IN BAIRD APRIL 10

The Eugene Bell Post number 82 American Legion will meet in regular session at the T & P banquet room in Baird Monday night, April 13.

LEGION POST TO MEET IN BANQUET ON MONDAY

The Eugene Bell Post number 82 American Legion will meet in regular session at the T & P banquet room in Baird Monday night, April 13.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs spent several days in Abilene last week visiting with Mrs. Lawrence Brock, returning home Monday afternoon.

Several members of the Putnam Home Demonstration club attended the District convention of District No. 7, at Baird Tuesday.

Officials of the Ford Motor Company have announced that Charles Lindbergh has accepted a position in their firm. He will work in the engineering research department the report stated.

Lindbergh, they said, advised them from Washington that his acceptance of the place has been approved by the War Department.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



WALTER DAMROSCH, MUSICAL COUNSELOR FOR THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO., MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN AN ORCHESTRA AT FOURTEEN, WHEN HE FAILED TO MAKE ONE LOUD CLASH OF THE CYMBALS AT THE CLIMAX OF A MARCH.

Putnam Territory Receives 3.35 Of Rain This Week

The Putnam territory has gone wet this week with one of the best rains in several years in this territory at this time of the year. It began raining Monday evening and Wednesday evening it had rained 3.35 inches.

COTTONWOOD CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. BRYAN BENNETT

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bryan Bennett Friday afternoon April third, with Mrs. Floyd Coffey, president in charge of the meeting.

Yeager Elected To Third Term In The Tuesday Election

Putnam, Texas.—Mayor J. S. Yeager was elected for a third term as Mayor of Putnam at Tuesday's election. On account of the heavy rains the vote was light only 110 votes cast.

COMMODITIES TO BE DELIVERED HERE SOON

W. P. Stephens, County Commodity Foreman, points out that commodities will be delivered in Cross Plains on Tuesday, April 14; Putnam, Saturday, April 11; Clyde, Saturday, April 18; Baird, Thursday, April 23.

WYLIE CLINTON DIED SUNDAY PUTNAM HOME

Wylie Clinton, well known rancher and stockraiser, died at his home in Putnam Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He was 51 years old and had been ill for about eight years.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from Putnam Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Milton Slayden, assisted by Rev. George Park, pastor of the First Baptist church at Roscoe.

MESDAMES HUTCHINSON CLINTON & GATTIS HAS EASTER EGG HUNT

Mrs. Bill Clinton and Mrs. A. B. Hutchinson assisted by Mrs. Sal Gattis of Scranton and Dorothy Sue Williams entertained the primary and the beginner Sunday school classes of the Methodist church on an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hutchinson.

Louis Purvis And Miss Marie Shook Marry On Sunday

Marriage of Miss Marie Shook, of Sweetwater, and Louis Purvis, of Brownwood, formerly of Atwell, was solemnized in the First Christian Church in Sweetwater, Sunday morning, April fifth, at nine o'clock, with Minister Smith performing the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. M. J. Howard Celebrates 96th Birth Day At Cisco, April 3

Mrs. M. J. Howard, of Cisco, Eastland County celebrated her 96th birthday on Friday, April third. Mrs. Howard was born in Jackson County, Alabama, and came to Texas about 70 years ago.

Joe Smart Of Admiral Community In Putnam Saturday

Joe Smart an old timer of the Admiral community was in Putnam Saturday morning and in talking with a representative of the News, stated that it was getting pretty dry, but he said I have seen it this way many times and it always rains, and he thought the grain in his community was alright if it rains any time this month.

Service Men Will Have Free Mail Service In The Future

The postal department has made a new ruling, permitting soldiers to use the franking privilege in many points in the United States to become effective at an early date, but can be used only on first class mail.

Freeland Reports School Hot Lunch Projects Helping

Last month 372 Callahan County school children in five rural and five urban schools received direct benefits from the community school lunch program, B. H. Freeland County Judge, reported today.

THE DALLAS NEWS TO ISSUE ANNIVERSARY ADDITION APRIL 11

On April 11th, 1942, The Dallas Morning News will celebrate its one years of its service to the people of the State of Texas.

DISTRICT COUNCIL DISTRICT NO. 7 MET AT BAIRD TUESDAY

The Home Demonstration Council of District No. 7 composed of 19 Counties held its annual convention at the Methodist Church at Baird Tuesday with a large attendance, representing 19 counties.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION HOLD MEETING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Union held its quarterly conference at the Baptist church here this week with Mrs. Norman Coffey presiding.

Mrs. D. C. Lambley of El Paso is here visiting her brother, Bill Biggersstaff during the illness of Lorene May Biggersstaff, a niece.

Loene May Biggersstaff, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biggersstaff has been in the Orphan hospital at Cisco for the past several days on account of a ruptured appendix. She is reported nicely.

G. H. Carway and son Troy of Conyn, attended the Callahan County singing convention here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Carway is the former president of the Callahan County Association.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, this week issued an urgent appeal to all Texans to cooperate wholeheartedly in this health conservation program.

Children should receive toxoid treatment between the ages of six and nine, he declared, and pointed out that the necessity for immunization at this early age is based upon the fact that nearly two-thirds of all diphtheria deaths occur in children under six years of age.

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

Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year. Entered as second class matter August 29, 1934, at the post office at Putnam, Texas.

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.

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AMATEUR PLANT BREEDERS

Research in your own back yard is encouraged by Dr. O.L. Elgati, head of the department of botany at Oklahoma University, Norman, who has banded together into an organization of more than 300 enthusiasts persons of all ages interested in plant life.

This KING of All Cough Mixtures

—Acts Like A Flash The King of all cough medicines—Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture—has been used for years in over 70% of Canada's homes.

L. L. BLACKBURN ATTORNEY AT LAW Office, First State Bank Bldg. Baird, - Texas

SOIL CONSERVATION AIDS IN PRODUCTION

To meet the goal of increased food and fiber, supervisors of the Concho Soil Conservation District urge farmers and ranchers to give serious consideration to lessons of World War I, and to research findings.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

Memories of a roving cowboy far away from home:

St. Paul, with its \$3,000,000 city hall and courthouse, 23 stories high—in the lobby a statue supposed to be an Indian god of peace but actually a monstrosity made of 60 tons of Mexican onyx, a beautiful mass of material that has been mutilated at a cost of \$125,000 and which revolves almost imperceptibly so that two and a half hour are required for the heavy-featured, nightmarish figure to turn entirely around.

San Francisco, where a cafe is quaintly named "the Fable" and there is a cocktail parlor appetizingly called "the Pink Rat."

Mexico City, where our Little group were the only tourists in a theater where the mighty Chang, Chinese magician, presented his feats of magic, the climax being ghosts shrieking through the darkness and brushing against the patron's heads.

Hollywood, where Sid Grauman's Chinese Theater is a show-place (literally and figuratively), the sidewalk bearing the imprint of the feet of many stars—Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Hart, Edgar Bergen, Janet Gaynor (to name a few) as well as the knee-prints of Al Jolson (because of his position as he sings "Mammy" songs) and the outline of Harold Lloyd's glasses.

Small boy: I saw you kiss my sister.

Young man: Here. Keep still. Take this quarter.

Small boy: Here's a dime change. One price to all—that's the way I do business.

Says the Kerrville Time editorially: "Every new day confirms the opinion that Coke Stevenson will again be chosen Governor of the State by an overwhelming majority" . . . Your columnist recently claimed to be the only person in the United States who has neither read the book nor seen the movie, "Gone with the Wind" but Editor A. L. Showalter of Throckmorton and Editor C. C. Hadsell of Donna say they haven't, either . . . Former District Judge Ralph Yarborough is a profound student of law, literature and history and he likes to drop a nickel in a cafe music box—cowboy tunes are his favorites . . . Has anybody seen a boxball alley lately. Last one I saw was across the street from the Southern Hotel in Brownwood in 1921.

A customer called to a waiter, "Say, is this an incubator chicken?" The waiter said, "I don't know." The customer said, "It must be; no chicken that had a mother could ever have got as tough as this one."

Happening to land in Hawkins when the oil boom hit, a hitch-hiker bought a lot for \$1,000. He didn't have the money but drew a draft on his father in another state. To be on the safe side, the owner of the lot placed a long distance call to the bank. But, as there was only one phone in Hawkins and folks were standing in a long line to get to it, the call wasn't put through until late in the afternoon—and by that time, the hitch-hiker had resold the lot for \$10,000! This interesting sidelight was narrated by E. S. Shoaf, publisher of the Wood County Democrat, when he visited Fort Worth not long ago.

Paul Bolton is one of the chief correspondents at the State Capitol. He is clever and brilliant and this writer stands in awe of clever and brilliant people.

Reversing the well-known phrase, Bolton is probably my best critic and severest friend.

"Mirrors of Austin" in that s'rling publication, State Observer, is largely his handiwork. Recently, he wrote: "The columnist wrings his friends for the penultimate drop of their knowledge, their wit, their wisdom, if any. No remark is too innocent to be hoarded against the day when material is scarce. The man who is a friend of the columnist never knows when some thoughtless remark will rise up out of the printed page and hit him between the eyes. Even his own family is not safe. The children have to watch what they say or they'll be perpetuated in print for their 'bright sayings'. Even the family dog may make the papers."

"He (the columnist) is starved for affection. He responds to a kind word like a dog to a pat on the head. He lives in constant fear of repeating himself. He speaks as in unimportant items about unimportant people." And here I had been feeling flattered at being mentioned so many times in "Mirrors"!

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peavy of Lawn visited his father W. O. Peavy and Mrs. Peavy last week.

Little Arnett Bennett of Austin spent Easter holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davis of Rotan spent last Thursday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey.

Dee Peavy of Oplin visited with his father, W. O. Peavy who is sick last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner and baby of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Thrifty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin of Baird and Miss Jo Ruth Arvin of C.J.A., Denton.

Miss Dorothy Ramey of Hendrick Memorial Hospital spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weldon and family of Abilene visited his brother Mr. Dave Weldon and family Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Coffey and Miss Eunice Hembree, attended the Calhoun Association W.M.U. Quarterly meeting at Putnam Thursday.

Cameron Cooksey of Camp Bowie is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooksey.

Mesdames Pearl Blyce, Myrtle Wiseman, S. R. Peavy and Eunice Hembree attended singing convention at Putnam Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Black and son, R. J., visited relatives and friends in the Atwell community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis and Vernetta of Putnam spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey.

Mrs. I. G. Coppinger was notified Monday that R. G. was in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coley of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehorn last week end.

Mrs. Clara Keith of Brownwood is spending week with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Willoghby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and baby of Texarkana, spent Saturday night with her grand-mother, Mrs. M. E. Respass.

Miss Kathryn Shirley who has been working at Fort Worth is spending week with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Shirley.

BIG FOOD SUPPLY

Housewives who fear their pantry shelves may become empty can derive reassurance from the recent report of the Secretary of Agriculture on the nation's food supply. Most of the basic food items, he shows, are on hand in record-breaking quantities. And this year's plantings of food crops indicate large increases in harvests.

America's wheat supply is expected to reach the startling figure of 1,400,000,000 bushels by July 11, and the number of cattle and calves is also at a record high. Reserve stocks of butter are nearly four times what they were a year ago. The country has 12 per cent more hogs than a year ago, and egg production is 15 per cent ahead of last year. This year's rice acreage is 15 per cent above last year's and similar increases have been made for other food crops.

Lack of sufficient ships may affect the supply of a few nonessentials like coffee and tea and spices, but substitutes for these can be found if necessary. For the most important food crops, we will have enough to make large lend-lease shipments and still keep plenty for domestic use. In the case of wheat, there is so much on hand that the storage problem has become serious.

not to stir the vegetables while they are cooking and never put vegetables through a sieve when they are hot. Air hastens the destructions of some vitamins. Serve vegetables as simply as possible once they are cooked. All these rules for getting the most of the vitamins and minerals in vegetables, can well be followed closely, yet one should not be afraid to break a rule now and then if it makes a better tasting dish. For if the family comes back for second helpings and thus gets extra food values, you are justified.

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If your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggist will return your money if you buy a Bottle of Leto's F-31 to Satisfy. Y. A. Orr's Drug Store Putnam, Texas

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT GIVES HELPFUL HINTS ON VEGETABLES

Practical suggestion for vegetable cookery in order to retain the greatest amount of the protective elements and at the same time to them most palatable are: Leave vegetables in nature's covering as long as you can, even during cooking. If it isn't practical to cook the vegetable in its jacket, make peelings as thin as possible. Do not cook the vegetables any longer than is needed. For instance, don't stew vegetables when some other method is practical. Have water boiling when vegetables are put into it. Use as little water as possible and cook rapidly. Use the cooking water served on the vegetables, or in soups, sauces and gravies. Never use soda in cooking vegetables. Try

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Blanket Man Tells Story Of An Indian Raid, Years Ago

William F. Moore, 80, of Blanket, believes that except for a boyish whim 70 years ago he would have been killed by the party of Indians who killed his father and mother in Medina County, and wounded three younger children.

Moore, the eldest of 6 children, was only 10 at the time, but events of that tragic day, July 2, 1872, still stand out in his memory. His father and mother decided the day before to visit some friends who lived near Bandera, but William and Charles, who was 8, decided they would rather stay with their uncle, John Walker, who lived at Cox's Mill, a shingle mill in the cypress bends along the Medina River.

About dusk that evening, John Walker went to a neighbor's house. While he was gone, Mrs. Walker, alone in the house with her children and the little Moore boys, heard a rifle shot down the river. From a window she saw someone slip behind a pile of shingles near the house. Knowing that Comanches were in the country, Mrs. Walker put out her lamp and she and the children slipped to the mill to hide.

Arrow Killed Mother John Walker also heard the rifle shot and started for home, where he found his wife, children and nephews missing. As he looked around the place to be sure they were gone, before starting out to search for them, he heard a wagon coming up the river bottom road. The wagon stopped about 100 yards from the house, then he heard the howling of an ox. Going to investigate he found the Moore's wagon with Mrs. Moore slumped down over her 18 months old baby, already dead from an arrow through her chest, and the other children wounded. The father was missing but Walker had no doubt to his fate. He drove the wagon up to his front yard, took the wounded children into the house and cared for them as best he could, and then went searching for his own family and the little nephews. It was nearly daylight when he found them and took them home, then organized a searching party to look for Joe Moore.

"I can never forget that morning," says Moore, "when we came back after hiding nearly all night, and I saw my mother lying dead in the bed of our new Kansas factory made wagon, an arrow run through her chest, and a sister lying on a bed with a horrible gash in one side, and two little brothers cut and bodies. Mother had evidently shielded the baby so that the attackers didn't know she was there, and she escaped.

Body Found by River "A short time later the men found my father's body about a mile below the sawmill on the river bank. Marks on the ground showed that the wagon had been ambushed, and that my father had no chance to defend his family. The Indians took his hat and shoes away, and they were found farther up the river by a scouting party that located the raiders' campfire."

This was the second tragedy in the Moore family within a year, Indians having killed the grandmother near the place of the 1872 ambush, while she was returning from a visit to some sick friends. The wounded children soon recovered, and the six orphans were given a home by an uncle, J. P. Smith, who had a ranch in Blanco County near Round Mountain. Here William, the oldest started to work on the ranch, and went to school, when work was "slack," at a small log school house on the Blanco River. Moore has another Indian story from his school days.

Indians were numerous and a constant watch was kept at the school. Our teacher was a beautiful young lady, Mary Reams, and a neighboring ranchman, Ezra Fielding, was courting her. One night the Comanches made a raid in the community and when a scouting party was organized the next day Ezra Fielding was the leader. In the early afternoon the Indians were found and in the fight that followed Ezra gave a good account of himself. Before school was out he was there, bringing the admiring amazement. With gallant flourishes he delivered his tropicisms one at a time. First was a chief's headdress, then a bow, a quiver of arrows, a shield and, for climax, the chief's dripping scalp. The teacher cringed at the scalp, but she must have been impressed for she and the young ranchman were married that same year."

Young Whilina was a full-fledged cowhand at 13, riding herd with the top hands, and "packing a six-gun that made me walk sideways, which I could shoot with the best of them. Preacher Carried Guns "Everybody carried guns in those days," he says. "They carried them even to church, when there was a church to go to, for the ranchers were churchgoing folks, even though Indians were raiding. I have seen the Rev. J. J. Potter, one of the best known frontier preachers, who was called 'the Fighting Parson,' walk up to the pulpit, unstrap his forty-fives and then preach the best sermon I ever heard."

William Moore and Miss Josephine Mangum were married Oct. 24, 1889 in McCulloch County. Nine children were born to them, seven boys and two girls. The daughters have died but all seven sons are living, and are residents of West Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have lived in Blanket for 21 years and he has been engaged in farming during that time. Both have collected shells and specimen rocks for many years, and still actively pursue their hobbies and take pride in being able to classify every item in their extensive collections. Their rock collection contains a number of semi-precious stones gathered in sections of Texas, and ossified mastodon bones found in Blanco County.

CLEVELAND, O.—Jim Donovan found a new use for defense stamps. The boys in the back room at "Donovan's Loop," a bar and night club operated by Donovan, expected free cigars or a round on the house when Jim's new son arrived. That's the way it worked when his other five children came. But this time there were no drinks and no cigars. Everybody got defense stamps.

OTIS MILLER TO MAKE RACE FOR U. STATES CONGRESS

Otis Miller, Editor of the Jones County Observer, has entered the race for Congress from the 17th district against Sam Russell who was elected two years ago. Mr. Miller made the race two years ago but was defeated in the first primary, with Clyde Garrett going in the off with Russell who was nominated by a substantial majority.

Mr. Miller is well known over the district and no doubt but what he will poll a heavy vote. He was county judge and county attorney of Jones county for six years, and district attorney of the 104th, judicial district composed of Jones Fisher and Taylor counties six years. He is a former president of the County Judges and Commissioners association of Texas, and organized the campaign that resulted in the passage of the road bond assumption law, which he declared "shifted the road bond taxes from farms and homes to one cent of the gasoline tax."

He has quite a lengthy platform containing 12 planks. He has the following comment in No. 10 "I am in favor of adequate wages for labor, but I am unalterably opposed to strikes, walkouts or labor delays of any kind for the duration of the war. Let labor and capital and the federal government arbitrate all labor disputes and keep production at top speed. Let labor keep on producing while its dispute with capital is being arbitrated."

Y. A. Orr, operator of the Orr drug store here has been kept at home from business the past few days on account of illness.

The Grovener & Rose deep well on the Ramsay is down about 400 feet and waiting for casing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook of Freer are here visiting Mr. Cook's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Sr. They will be here several days before returning to their home.

Those attending the Home Demonstration Council of District No. 7 at Baird were Mrs. E. N. Hull, Mrs. J. E. Heslep and Mrs. W. W. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp who moved from here to Breckenridge a few months ago were in Putnam Monday afternoon. While here Mr. Sharp left a dollar with the News and stated he wanted keep on good terms.

PUTNAM HELP-U-SELF LAUNDRY Help your self Wash 35 cents per hour. Wet wash 40 cents per hour. Finished Flat Work 6 cents per lb. Men's Pants and Shirts 15 and 10 cents each. Children's Cloth. According to size. Washing and Drying 4 cents per pound.

TRAFFIC SAFETY PAYS DIVIDENDS IN LIVES

Statistical data has been gathered by the Texas Safety Association that traffic control pays dividends in human lives.

The Uniform Traffic Control Program, which coordinated all agencies interested in reducing traffic accidents, from municipal official up through state agencies, was organized in 1938. In 1937, the death rate from automobile traffic accidents was 14.7 per hundred million vehicle miles.

Reduction in this rate, attributable at least in part to the safety educational program, has saved, it was estimated by George Clarke Managing director of the association, at least 1,130 lives.

He pointed out that had the 1937 rate continued through 1938, there would have been 65 more deaths; in 1939, 184 deaths, in 1940, 312 more deaths and in 1941, 570 more fatalities.

"Legislation, good motor vehicle administration both state and municipal, adequate personnel, and intelligent research—all these have been the primary objectives of the association," he said. "Results to date are convincing proof that the program is a practical one."

Mrs. B. F. Brittain of Fort Worth, is here this week making her regular visit to look after her financial interest here.

SCIENCE CONTRIBUTES SUBSTITUTES FOR MANY STRATEGIC MATERIALS

AUSTIN. — Contributions of science in preparing substitutes for strategic raw materials were detailed before a University of Texas audience this week by Dr. Harry N. Holmes, president of the American Chemical Society.

Speaking before the Central Texas Section of the society, Dr. Holmes — distinguished professor of chemistry at Oberlin college, gave special attention to the part being played by science in developing synthetic rubber, toluene, forum, magnesium, mercury, silk, aluminum, chromium, steel, mica and cork.

"We are increasing our stock pile of these natural raw materials rapidly at present, but we began too late," Dr. Holmes declared. "Scientists had pointed out the threatened shortages but these warnings went unheeded, with the result we are now having to throw every ounce of scientific effort into development of acceptable substitutes."

NO MORE THUMB RIDES

The Secretary of War has banned soldiers from thumbing rides. "Offers of rides made voluntarily by individuals or property accredited organizations may be accepted," the secretary said.

PHENOTHIAZINE SHEEP & GOAT DRENCH

We handle the Sheep and Goat Drench (Phenothiazine) recommended by the Government, for STOMACH WORMS. OUR PRICE \$4.00 GALLON

We carry a large stock of veterinary Vaccines, Serums and Anti-Toxins as well as most of the nationally advertised lines of Stock & Poultry Remedies and medicines.

We feature the following lines: Franklin Cutter, Globe Sharp & Dohme, Parke--Davis

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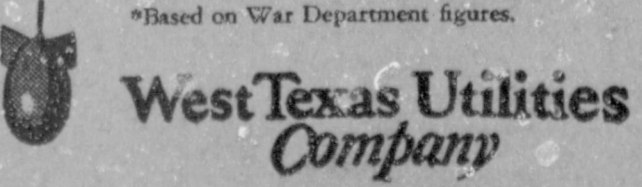
BOMBS! ...after 10 Years of Inaction

WASHINGTON is "concerned" because the country has not awakened to the danger of bombs! And the people are concerned—nay, alarmed—because Washington has not awakened to the danger confronting the country! For 10 years the average American has been exposed to perpetual e-motion. Each so-called "emergency" has resulted in creation of some new alphabetical bureau or agency until today he has little sympathy for the inconvenience of an overcrowded Washington.

With patience exhausted, the average citizen now is demanding something more than words, something more than cajolexy to build up his morale. He wants examples, actions, in high places.

Why, he is asking, is his money (taxes, bonds and stamps) allowed to be wasted on non-essential activities while boys in the armed forces are dying for lack of guns, ships, tanks and planes? He ordered fighting equipment to rain bombs on the Axis!

No other country can compare with America's potential war production. No other has the men, the machines—or the electric power. America's electric companies, under trained and experienced business men, are supplying power for the vast wartime industries, in addition to your home and business, where it's needed when it's needed and in quantities greater than the combined total of all the enemy countries. Last year they paid \$510,000,000 in taxes—enough to equip 2,400,000 soldiers—enough money to build 9,273 pursuit planes, 2,421 light bombardment planes, or 1,522 flying fortresses! Here's a business built the American way—by local enterprise and public individual investment—and regulated by the government and dedicated to defending America's freedom and democracy until the last dictator has fallen.



INVEST IN AMERICA! ... Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

DUNN'S HATCHERY

CISCO, — TEXAS

Three AAA Quality Chicks. Buy your Chickens from DUNN'S HATCHERY and Feed them Purina Chicken Starter. and watch them grow.

Purina Chicker: Feed the Best

Recognized by all Chicken growers. We are in the market for all kinds of produce. Sell us and bank the difference.