
* From The Editor's Window *

We have always heard of the blue blood of royalty, but now comes the Canadian Red Cross that the blood of royalty is no different from that of the average person.

The Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, heir to the throne, who is now a refugee in Canada and wishing to do her bit in war service, registered the past week with the Red Cross blood donor service.

A test of her blood showed it to be a healthy common type such as is generally used by the medical profession.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany died June 4 at his home in Doorn, Holland at the age of eighty-two.

After the first World War the Kaiser fled from Germany to Holland for safety. The people of this peace loving little country willingly accepted him and he had lived there in peace and comfort since that time and requested on his death-bed to be buried under the soil of the little country that had befriended him.

It is said that on the orders of Adolph Hitler he was accorded a full military funeral with honors.

In New Jersey a sheriff with fifteen deputies broke up a meeting of a hundred members of the German-American Bund the past week. Pamphlets, swastikas, and pictures of Hitler were seized, and positive warnings to the officials of the Bund that no further meetings could be held were given. A move is also on foot to have the charter of the Bund repealed.

For many months an under current of dissatisfaction with Madam Perkins and her dealings with strikes over the country has been apparent and now Senator Byrd of Virginia, backed up by other democrats, has asked President Roosevelt to remove Mrs. Perkins from her department the power to certify strikes to the mediation board. Senator Byrd said: "I submit that there should be no further delay in dealing firmly and sternly with this great menace to our national security and this interference with our aid to Britain in her imminent peril."

Andrew Jackson Houston has finally arrived in Washington to take up his duties as Senator from Texas. The 86 year old gentleman is the appointee of Governor O'Daniel to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Morris Sheppard and will serve until an election will be held on June 28. Then his tenure of office will automatically cease when the Senator elected at that time is inducted into office. He is the youngest Senator in office and the oldest in age now in service.

Incidentally, there are about twenty-eight aspirants for the place now making the race.

The owner of a midget car recently drove up to a filling station and asked for a pint of gasoline and two ounces of oil.

"Right," said the attendant, as he briskly stepped around to fill the order.

"And now would you like me to squeeze into the tires?"

The story comes of a man who had three very close friends, a Scotsman, an Englishman, and an Irishman.

In due course of time the man died and left one hundred dollars to each of them on the condition that they put ten dollars of it into his coffin.

The Englishman was the first to put in his ten dollars. The Irishman followed suit. Late came the Scotsman, scratched his head, wrote out a check for thirty dollars thoughtfully, then dropped it in the coffin and took out the twenty.

Recent vision tests among the selectees for the army have disclosed the fact that negroes can see better at night than white men. It is said that this fact may revolutionize the negro's role in army duty. One of the two scientists who conducted the tests described the discovery as "the most startling find since we entered the field."

The scientists, Dr. H. De Sylva of Yale University Driver Research Center and Dr. W. M. Miles, vision expert of the National Research Council, will present their findings to the chief medical officer of the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Waco were in Putnam for a short while Tuesday afternoon.

Alton Hutchison Reports 30 Bushel Of Oats Per Acre

Alton Hutchison was in town Friday afternoon and stated he had been combining some oats and they had averaged about thirty bushels per acre and the barley he had combined made 35 to 40 bushels per acre. He thinks his wheat will thresh out about 15 to 18 bushels per acre.

He said his oats would have likely produced more oats; but they were volunteer and he had grazed them all spring and had intended plowing them under but it rained so much he could not get in the field until they got to large and he had to leave them.

He thinks the cattlemen are in a position to make more money than any one else at the present time, as cattle are a good price and the grass as fine as he ever saw it and better than it had been in many years. Mr. Hutchison has a ranch joining the city limits on the southwest, with several hundred acres. Mr. Hutchison had been running a Red and White grocery store at Baird for the past several years, but sold it out and moved out on his ranch about a year ago.

30 PER CENT INCREASE IN RAIL WAGES WOULD PARALYZE INDUSTRY

The following statement was issued today by C. E. Johnston chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives:

"By announcing that they will demand an advance in their present wages of 30 per cent, over and above the rates established in 1937 and which are the highest ever paid, the transportation employees of the railroads (those in engine, train and yard service) are seeking average hourly wages 38-1-2 per cent higher than they received at the height of the country's prosperity in 1929. They give as one reason the 'increasing cost of living.' The cost of living in April 1941, as reported by the Bureau of Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, must increase 14 per cent even to equal that of April 1929. Therefore, measured by the cost of living—the purchasing power of their pay—these employees are asking wages 58 per cent higher than they received in 1929."

"Road service employees are paid a minimum wages for each day they work, irrespective of the number of hours worked. This is done on a dual basis: being either a wage for a minimum number of hours, or for a minimum number of miles of assumed train operation. Many such minimum payments are made for less than three hours' actual service. The earnings at present for many engineers who operate Diesel passenger engines, based upon time actually worked, is as much as \$4.00 per hour. The total compensation of train and yard service employees in 1940 was 568 million dollars."

"This announced demand comes at a time when the entire nation has been asked by the President to make a supreme sacrificial effort for the national defense. It is to be made by the men who are not only being paid the highest wages in the history of American railroads but who are also the beneficiaries of many so-called 'featherbed' rules by reason of which they secure large payments for doing very little work and in many instances for doing no work at all. The statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that the 'miles paid for but not run' in 1940 were 11 per cent as much as the 'miles actually run.'"

"The railroads of western territory have sent notices to the transportation brotherhoods proposing changes in the working rules that result in the large payments being made for 'featherbed' service. They have proposed to the locomotive engineers and firemen 11 and to the conductors and trainmen 12 changes in these rules."

MISS CLARA BROWN INJURED IN WRECK THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Clara Brown Callahan County home demonstration agent was in a slight car wreck Thursday. She was on her way from Cross Plains to Baird when the accident occurred. It is reported the car got out of control when it plowed into a soft shoulder on the edge of the road.

Miss Brown was taken to the County Hospital for treatments and it was found she had a broken collar bone, with other bruises and a nervous shock from the accident. Vada Cole of the Farm Security Office was with Miss Brown, when the accident occurred.

Stainless Steel Super-Coach To Serve Here



Pictured above is one of the new air-conditioned Greyhound Super-Coaches which will begin service this week on Southwestern Greyhound Lines route from Dallas and Fort Worth to El Paso. The new coaches, which are considered the finest ever offered the American public, will be used on all the Greyhound company's through schedules. The exterior of the new bus is stainless steel with blue trim, while the interior is finished in tones designed for eye comfort as well as beauty. Passenger riding comfort has also been improved through scientific seating, and baggage is carried in air-tight, water-proof compartments.

A Number Attended The Burnam-Kellow Wedding Sunday

A wedding was solemnized in Abilene at the First Baptist Sunday afternoon of considerable interest to many Putnam people, when Miss Anita Kellow a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kellow of Conroe was married to Wayne Burnam, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam who were reared around Putnam moving to Abilene many years ago. Where Mr. Burnam was graduated from Hardin-Simmons and became teacher of mathematics and has held the position more than twenty years.

Those attending the wedding from Putnam were; Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. John Kellner and from Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris, with several other relatives and friends from Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Burnam will make their home in Conroe, where Mr. Burnam has been teaching for the past six years.

LIVESTOCK AREAS IN TEXAS LEADING FARM INCOME GAIN

AUSTIN, — Texas farms specializing in livestock production are leading an increasing farm cash income trend, according to reports from the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas.

Dr. F. A. Beachel, bureau statistician, predicts the state's specialized livestock regions — already showing income gains over last year and outstripping areas devoted to crops like cotton and wheat—will continue to increase their farm cash income. Although March marketings of livestock were below those of March, 1940, price gains were more than sufficient to offset the decline in volume marketed, Beachel said. Income for the state for the first quarter of 1941 totaled \$57,401,000, as compared with \$46,576,000 for the same period of 1940.

Grain Harvesting Slow Down From The Wet Weather

Grain harvesting has been slow down the past few days on account of to much rain. Very few farmers have made any attempt to harvest grain with a combine since the grain has been so wet, it would not thresh and besides it would ball up the machinery so it would not run.

The grain is getting in a condition that it will damage if the rain continues, as the rain Friday had considerable wind with it that blew some of it down. Farmers coming in report no damage yet to amount to anything; but it stays so wet they are unable to harvest much.

NEW KIND PLOW UP. IT'S BOTTLED IN BOND

The law may have clamped down on sale of whiskey but who would want to buy it anyway when you can dig it up. Government Bonded, too.

Commissioner Charlie Hollis of Hawley, Texas, reports that his men were grading the south-north road which runs just west of the old city lake this week and during the process uncovered seventeen one-half pints of whiskey, scattered up and down the road, a half-pint buried to the place.

Some of the bottles had been buried so long that the metal caps were rusted—but the contents were intact.

What disposition was made of the uncovered whiskey has not been announced.

Mrs. Travis Odell of Baird visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Rogers has gone to Merckel where she will spend a few days before returning to Putnam.

19.10 Inches Rain To Date As Against 7.80 to June 1, '40

The rain of this week in Putnam of .43 inches in June brings the total for the years up to 19.10 inches as compared with 7.80 up to the 1st of June 1940.

This is more than twice as we had last year up to this date and compared with 29.31 inches for the entire year of 1940.

LEGIIONNAIRES WILL HAVE PICNIC MONDAY NIGHT FOR FAMILIES

The Eugene Bell post of the American Legion will entertain members and their families with a barbecue picnic at the Nobles Club house grounds in Baird Monday evening, June 16, at eight o'clock.

Barbecue, bread, coffee, lemonade, pickles and onions will be furnished by the post, but individual families are invited to bring pies, cakes and other foods as they desire.

The committee plans entertainment for all members of the families of the Legion membership. Invited guests will be the members of the county draft board, and a limited number of men who have been selected for military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Lee Williams were down a few days ago and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubanks, their parents.

A. J. Houston of Abilene was in Putnam Saturday on business. Mr. Houston owns a ranch about seven miles north of Putnam and recently moved from there to Abilene.

Mrs. Mary Guyton owner of the Mission hotel here is in New Jersey with her aged mother who is seriously ill.

Mrs. R. M. Johnston Given First Place In Bread Contest

The Zion Hill demonstration club had a bread judging contest Wednesday, June 4th, in which Mrs. L. A. Williams and Mrs. J. B. Brand on were the judges. Mrs. R. M. Johnston was given first place on sweet yeast bread, Mrs. E. V. Ramsey first on refrigerator rolls, Mrs. R. B. Taylor on whole wheat roll, Mrs. J. H. Shrader on white loaf and dinner rolls, Miss Lavada Standrich on whole loaf and dinner rolls, Miss Lavada Standrich on whole wheat loaf and dinner rolls.

Mrs. Glover Johnston presided over the business session and announced the area meeting, "date not given" and announced it would be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Heyser's.

The winners of Wednesday's contest will compete in a county contest at Baird, on June 21. Mrs. J. D. Dockins attended the meeting as a visitor.

THE BOY SCOUTS COUNCIL TO BE IN CISCO FIVE WEEKS

The annual summer camp of the Chisholm Trail council of the Boy Scouts is now being held at Lake Cisco. It will continue for six consecutive weeks and will bring about 600 boys to the lake, together with their executives and visitors.

The big swimming pools at Lake Cisco, long one of the most popular resorts in West Texas, are full, ready for the crowds seeking refreshments from the hot summer sun.

The resort opened to prospects of one of the most successful seasons in its history last month, and already it has entertained many hundreds of school students, from 150 schools, scattered over west and central Texas. Annually these students come from far and near to celebrate the closing of the school term in picnicking, swimming, skating and boating at the big out door playground that has been provided in the scenic canyon district three miles north of Cisco, and easily accessible by paved U. S. Highway 287.

Above the dam boats are available for rent, and fishing privileges are reasonable. Tackle service and confections provide for those requiring them.

BOY SCOUTS OF PUTNAM ATTEND CAMP AT CISCO

The summer camp of the Chisholm Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, "Camp Tonkava" formerly located South and West of Buffalo Gap, near the State Park, has been moved to Lake Cisco for this years summer camp because of water condition at the Camp at Buffalo Gap.

The Camp at Cisco will use some of the buildings and all of the grounds of the Presbyterian encampment.

The leaders in charge will be Mr. L. C. Haugness, Scout Executive of the Chisholm Trail Council, will be the director general of the camp. Mr. Jack Vogel, Field Executive of the Chisholm Trail Council, will be in charge of all the waterfront activities and will be the director of health and safety. Mr. Fred Pauling, scoutmaster of troop 40 for the past ten years or so, will be the director of program. Mr. W. Postma, field executive of the Chisholm trail council will be the business manager of the camp. The camp is to run from June 2 to June 20. The Scouts from Putnam are staying from June 10 through June 12.

Those scouts attending camp from here are: Ted Fields, James Yarbrough, Newell White, Dale Ellis, Clinton Waddell, Mack Woods, Jack Williams, Norman Dale Lowry, Bennie Ross, Everett, Elsworth Clark.

WORK SHEETS FOR PEANUTS FARMS MUST BE FINISHED

All farms on which commercial peanuts have been produced in the past years but for which work sheets have not been made, should be reported to the county AAA office at once in order that peanut allotments for future years may be established, the Review was told yesterday by E. L. Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Eubank of Sherman spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton. Mrs. Eubank is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton.

James Kennedy who has been attending A&M College Station the past term is home for the summer.

One Car Wreck In Past Six Months With Parking Laws

One slight car wreck in the past six months on main streets of Putnam, this is the record. On account of numerous wrecks in the past the City Council passed an ordinance more than six months ago and there has been only one wreck. A couple of boys came through Putnam last Thursday morning and were pretty dry and parked in on the north side of main street which is the Bankhead highway and after they had secured two or three bottles of beer they decided to turn in the middle of the street to the left and go back Ranger; but a car approaching from the east hit them and caused a minor wreck. It is just as easy to park right as it is to park any other way and, it is unreasonable to think that any person living in Putnam and many of them have children crossing the streets daily could be against regulating the parking of cars when there are so many high speed cars going through town. A few; but a "very few" who are opposing the new parking ordinance. They argue that Putnam is so small we do not need any regulation, but don't you think if you are one of your children were run over and killed by an automobile that you would be just as dead as if you had been killed in the City of New York.

ACE HICKMAN REPORTS GRAIN CROP SPOTTED

A reporter of the News was in Baird Monday morning and while there was talking with Ace Hickman, a well-to-do rancher about the grain crop. He said it was very spotted, and that oats that had been combined had threshed out from twenty to 75 bushels per acre; but there had been no wheat combined; but it was spotted also, possibly would make from 15 to 25 bushels.

In discussing the United States senatorial race he thought Gerald Mann was possibly the best man and would likely be elected. Mr. Hickman is like many other people, and in discussing the strike situation, thought that all was necessary, would be to put in operation the constitution and the bill of rights of the United States, and protect the man that wanted work and everything would adjust itself and it would only be a few days until most of the strikers would be back to work.

A. T. ABLES OF THE ADMIRAL COMMUNITY IN TOWN SATURDAY

A. T. Ables of the Admiral community was in Putnam Saturday afternoon and in discussing crop conditions in the Admiral community, he did not think the grain was very good. He said a number of farmers had been combining oats and they were making from 30 to 50 bushels per acre, while there had been no wheat threshed; but he thought it would average around fifteen bushels per acre. He said they had too much rain to make a good grain crop.

In talking of the cotton crop he said the acreage was small and the crop was ten or fifteen days late. He said since the government was controlling the acreage, a small farmer had just about as well not plant any as they were not allowed to plant enough to make any money.

EVERETT WILLIAMS SELLS 226 HEAD OF CATTLE LAST WEEK

Cattle business still very active around Putnam at good prices. June 3rd, E. H. Williams sold 116 head to Dicklage and Ambers at Ponder Nebraska. On June the 7th, Mr. Williams sold Emil Knutson six cars. The railroads appear to be getting more cattle shipments than they have been in the past six years for one week is more cattle than has been shipped.

Mr. Williams is a Putnam rancher and owns several hundred acres of good grazing land about four miles west of Putnam on Deep Creek. The six cars were loaded with 226 head.

ALTMAN'S STYLE SHOP OFFERING SOME REAL BARGAINS; SEE AD!

See the ad of Altman's Style Shop on another page of this issue they are offering some real bargains in their clean up sale for the next few days. Prices rising all the time and will be higher.

Miss Velma Eubank is home from Corpus Christi where she has been teaching the past school term.

Advertisement for First National Bank in Cisco, Texas. The ad features a large illustration of a bank building and text that reads: "This Is The BANK that SERVICE Built. Modern Safety Deposit Service. IT'S MORE PLEASANT TO SAY YES! Some people have the mistaken idea that banks like to say no to prospective borrowers. This is not true, particularly of the FIRST NATIONAL. Here you will find that our officers lean forward, not backward, in their consideration of every legitimate loan request. Naturally, as good bankers, their thought must be for the safety of their depositor's money, but after they are satisfied on that point you will find them highly co-operative in trying to meet your borrowing needs. They like to say yes whenever they can consistently do so." The bank is identified as the FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN CISCO, TEXAS, Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. A closing line reads: "This Is the Bank That Service is Building."

ORDINANCE FIXING CLOSING HOURS FOR BEER ESTABLISHMENTS

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CALLAHAN CITY OF PUTNAM

AN ORDINANCE, regulating the sale and handling of beer in the City of Putnam, a municipal corporation, incorporated under the general laws of the State of Texas...

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION AT ITS REGULAR MEETING PLACE ON JUNE 10TH, A.D. 1941.

Article No. 1. That there shall be a tax levy of (12.50) annually levied and collected from each person, corporation on joint stock company or from anyone under any name whatsoever, before entering the business of sale of beer in the City of Putnam...

"PIGS, SHOATS, BRED SOWS

Price \$3 up. Much higher hog prices certain. Save that milk with hogs. Cheapest evergreens \$1.

SHANKS NURSERIES

1/2 mile north of Clyde

FOR SALE

One Good Wood Cook Stove 2 Good Used Radios 1 Frigidaire slightly used. 1 Thor. Electric Washing Machine Will sell at a bargain.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND

Given in water or feed. Destroys as they enter the fowl, intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss in egg production. Also rids them of lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs. Keeps the appetite good. Then you will have good, healthy egg-producing fowls and strong baby chicks. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfied.

FARM & RANCH LOANS 4 PER CENT INTEREST

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

When in Baird Eat at the QUALITY CAFE

Good Food, Courteous Service Reasonable Prices.

L. L. BLACKBURN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office, First State Bank Bldg. Baird, - Texas

Dr. M. C. McGowen

DE. DENT. X-RAY Phone 2018C BAIRD, - TEXAS

the City Council, before such transfer can be made.

Article No. 2. That on and after the passage and publication of this ordinance as required by law, it will be unlawful for any person, corporation, joint stock company or anyone else engaged in the sale of beer in the City of Putnam, to open his or their places of business before seven o'clock A.M., each day, and it will be unlawful for any such business to remain open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday later than 12 o'clock at night, Friday and Saturday, all such business shall be closed at 10 o'clock P.M. and on Sunday each business shall be closed for the sale of beer at 6 o'clock P.M. But all places where beer is sold in connection with a cafe, such business may remain open for the sale of food only. And it will be a violation of this ordinance for any business engaged in the sale of beer, to sell, barter or exchange beer from any person connected with the business to any other person between the opening and closing hours as fixed by this ordinance and any violation will be considered a violation of this Act.

Article No. 3. If any person whomsoever engaged in the sale of beer in the City of Putnam, shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall upon conviction be fined in any sum of not less than \$10 nor more than fifty dollars, and each violation shall be considered as a separate offense.

Article No. 4. The importance of this ordinance, creates an imperative necessity that the constitutional Rule required that ordinance be read before the City Council at three several meetings, be, and the same is hereby suspended, and that this ordinance be in force, from and after its passage and publication as required by law. And it is so ordered.

G. P. Gaskins, made a motion that the ordinance be passed and motion was seconded by W. W. Everett, and carried by the following vote: Yeas, G. W. Damon, G. P. Gaskins, Loren Everett, H. E. Butler and W. W. Everett. Nays, None.

Eva Moore, Secretary, J. S. YEAGER, Mayor

Felix Mitchell and B. F. Russell had business in Justice court here Saturday.

A Fine To Be Found Wading In The City Water Supply Lake

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CALLAHAN, THE CITY OF PUTNAM,

AN ORDINANCE Regulating fishing and wading in the City Lake about one mile east of the City of Putnam some time called the Isenhower lake or the Texas & Pacific Railway lake, by the City Council of the City of Putnam, a municipal corporation incorporated under the general laws of the State of Texas, prohibiting wading and fishing and to prevent fishing with anything but ordinary hook and line, or a trot line with no more than fifty hooks and fixing the maximum and minimum number of fish that may be taken from the lake any one day.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PUTNAM, TEXAS IN REGULAR SESSION ON THIS THE 10TH DAY OF JUNE A. D. 1941:

Art. 1. It will be unlawful for anyone fishing in the lake mentioned above with anything other than ordinary hook and line or trot line with not more than fifty hooks on the line, and it must be run each day or it will be removed from the lake. And no wading in the lake for the purpose of fishing will be permitted, regardless of the depth of the wading, either with boots or without boots.

And a closed season through March and April each year, and it will be unlawful to take Bass from the lake under a 11 inches anytime during the year or Crappie or Stripped Bass of any size.

The bag limit shall be not more than 15 Crappie nor more than 10 Bass or more than twenty such fish contained in any one day of 24 hours.

Art. 2; It will be unlawful after the passage and publication of this ordinance to violate any of the provisions of Article 1 of this act and any one found guilty of violating any of its provisions shall be fined in any sum not less than one dollar, nor more than fifty dollars and each violation shall be considered a separate offense and prosecuted accordingly.

The fact that there is no provision

PETIT JURORS FOR THIRD WEEK NAMED

Forty petit jurors for the third week of the June term of 42nd district court have been announced from the office of Sheriff C. R. Nordyke. The following are to appear at the courthouse in Baird, Monday morning, June 23.

Jno. D. Isenhower, Putnam; E. G. Hampton, Clyde; M. L. Gilliland, Baird; Chas. D. Straley, Clyde; J. E. Gwin, Oplin; A. O. Clare, Oplin; Wilburn Barr, Cross Plains; M. E. Howell, Cross Plains; C. O. Gilt, Cross Plains; Jeff Clark, Cross Plains; D. C. Lee, Cross Plains; Donald Melton, Baird; B. K. Eubank, Cross Plains; L. V. Hagen, Baird; Tad Goble, Baird; J. L. Bryant, Baird; B. F. Andrews, Baird; Glen Atwood, Ovale route; E. J. Barton, Clyde; Willie B. Higgins, Clyde; J. E. Faircloth, Baird; Edwin Baum, Cross Plains; Ernest Ham, Clyde; Boyd Briscoe, Clyde; H. R. Taylor, Rowden; Amos Carlege, Baird; W. W. Rose, Baird; Olaf Hollingshead, Baird; L. H. Hayburn, Abilene Rt; O. C. Jones, Clyde; Andrew Johnson, Oplin; Dee Peery, Oplin; J. E. Maltby, Baird; Fred Wylie, Moran rt; C. D. Ennis, Baird; Rufus Miller, Clyde; S. M. Dunlap, Baird; B. O. Brame, Baird; L. L. Atchley, Clyde and Leo Clinton, Cisco route.

***** ATWELL *****

Rev. J. C. Foster filled his regular appointment at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday. The church observed their semi-annual communion and foot washing Sunday with dinner served at the church.

C. H. Lovelady, Jr. is working in the harvest at Rockwood and staying with his uncle Leo Deal.

Harvey McKinley of Big Spring visited his wife and two sons in the S. A. Black home Thursday of last week.

S. N. Foster of Cross Plains visited in his son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster Sunday.

for the City of Putnam, of keeping people from wading in the water supply of the City and creating filth, creates an emergency and an imperative demand that the constitution 1 Rule requiring bills to be read on three several days at the meeting of the City Council, be and the same is hereby suspended and that this Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. And it is so ordered.

Motion that the ordinance be enacted and placed on the minutes of the City of Putnam, Texas, by W. W. Everett and second by G. P. Gaskins Carried, with the following vote: For W. W. Everett, G. P. Gaskins, Loren Everett, H. E. Butler and George Damon. None against.

Eva Moore, Secretary, J. S. YEAGER, Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Black, Sam Jones, Buster Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewes spent the week end at the Brownwood lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlow of Fort Worth visited in the D. C. Foster home Friday.

Little Billie and E. W. Foster returned to Cross Plains to visit with them in the Harlow home Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Brashear of Gatesville visited her brother's uncle, Edd Maddox during the week end.

Ella Mae Riffe visited with her sister, Helen at Brownwood first of the week.

D. T. Wrinkle, Jr. spent the week end with home folks returning to Bronte Monday.

Mrs. Glenn Purvis and son Randall of Brownwood spent the past week here while Glenn attended the pastor's convention at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Wrinkle and children visited their mother and grand-mother at Bronte the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cobb and Etta Mae of Burkett visited with her brothers, Messers. David and Emery Foster Sunday.

Rev. Walter Jackson and Rev. Owens of Cisco attended the services at the Primitive church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom of Putnam spent last week here in the homes of his sons, Roy and Alton Tatom.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rouse spent the first Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Rouse's grandmother Wednesday near Dan Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Keelon Riffe of Cisco visited in the Ben Riffe home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Doris Seale returned to her home at Watervalley Saturday after a two weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Woodrow Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ezzell of Rising Star visited in the Mrs. Annie Brashear home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Elliott and daughters and Mrs. Leta Pannell and daughter, Jane of Moran were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear first Sunday.

***** COTTONWOOD *****

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Redden and children and Mrs. L. M. Purvis were Baird visitors Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Garrett and son of Leuders is spending the week with Miss Mary Thomas.

J. B. Celey of Ft. Sill spent the

week end with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner and baby and Mrs. H. S. Varner visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin of Baird Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ramey, Richard and Purvis left Monday for Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ellis and children of Putnam visited home-folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore received a message Sunday morning of the death of Danny Moore son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorae Moore, Breckenridge He and his mother were visiting her people in Penn. Dorae left by airplane Saturday night to accompany his wife and the body back home. Funeral services will be at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Breckenridge.

Mrs. N. G. Borden and John Cochran visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler Sunday.

Jim Fulton and son of Lubbock visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forbes of Rising Star visited in the home of Mrs. W. B. Shirley first week.

Mrs. Mabel Jordan of Kansas City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley of Wichita are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. B. Shirley this week.

J. N. Varner of John Tarleton visited home folks last week end.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out. -Macaulay.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS IN CISCO When it comes to building materials. Lumber of all kinds, windows, doors, moulding and builders hardware, Paints, Varnishes, Wallpaper and Nails. See or phone us when in need of anything in the HOME BUILDING LINE.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY Cisco, -- Texas

Remodel, Rebuild, put on a new roof. Paint up. Any kind of improvement on FHA. Easy monthly installment plan. \$60.00 Loan payable \$5.26 per month for twelve months. \$100.00 Loan payable \$8.77 per month for twelve months. NO MORTGAGE, No Lein, See Us Now! Cisco Lumber & Supply Compny We're Home Folks We arrange everything

ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK DONE In a satisfactory way. Electric motors rewound, repaired and made as good as new. BRING US YOUR OLD MAGNETOES, WE BUY SELL and EXCHANGE. WALTON -- TUCKER -- ELECTRIC MOVED TO AVENUE D. No. 415 CISCO, --- TEXAS

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS, SCREEN DOORS & WIRE GOOD BUILDING MATERIALS ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 107 East 5th, Cisco, Texas

FAST SAFE ECONOMICAL AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 38 WYLIE FUNERAL HOME PUTNAM, -- TEXAS

TRY OUR HELP YOUR SELFY LAUNDRY BAIRD, -- TEXAS Help Your-self for 40 minutes for 30 Cents. All time after at one half cent per minute Quilts Washed for 25 Cents Each J. T. LOPER & J. R. BUTLER

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME 300 W. 9th Street--CISCO--Phone 167 In the Service of Others

If a Piece of Property is worth buying it is worth having an abstract on it! CALLAHAN ABSTRACT CO. ROY G. THOMAS, Mgr. Baird, Texas

ESTABLISHED 1909 McCALL'S SANITARY CLEANERS 404 AVE. D. PHONE 64 FOR 39 YEARS CLEANERS & TAILORS FOR FASTIDIOUS FOLKS! SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED 50c PANTS CLEANED & PRESSED 25c LADIES' COATS CLEANED & PRESSED 50c DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED 50c HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED 75c WE DO ALL KINDS OF TAILORING DAY SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1909

"I WANT LONG DISTANCE" "O.K. MA'AM... HERE YOU ARE" Want a "long distance" motor oil that protects your car and your pocketbook, too? Stop in for Insulated Texaco Motor Oil. You get extra miles of efficient lubrication in every quart of Insulated Texaco... because wasteful, non-lubricating impurities have been removed. They're out! And you get the extra protection of an oil that's insulated to protect against heat. Drive in today for Insulated Texaco Motor Oil. It costs only a quarter a quart. You're Welcome AS COOK'S GARAGE PUTNAM, TEXAS

Of 6070 Prison Inmates at Huntsville, 4620 Were Church Members and Only 8 are Jews

HUNTSVILLE, — Of the 6070 inmates in the Texas prison system last year 5952 were men, nine out of ten smoked and 4620 were church members.

The system's 1940 report is a good study in sociology.

You probably never realized: That only eight Jews were in prison last year.

That 4551 of the prisoners were born in Texas, followed by Louisiana with 298.

That more of them (895) were cooks and waiters when they listed their occupation, but that there were two peace officers, 32 printers and journalists, nine photographers.

That an average of 3560 are taken each day to fields to cultivate 46,000 acres and 1000 others are trustees working without guards.

That more are in for burglary (1582) than any other crime.

Setup Lopsided

Big problem of the system is the big problem of Texas — the need for more industries.

The economic setup is agriculturally lopsided. Last year, two-thirds of the 6070 prisoners were inmates of the far-flung farm system, plowing and planting cotton, battling floods in the lowlands.

Only seven percent of the 2662 new inmates in 1940 had ever had any farming experience and usually were "not interested" in such work.

General Manager O. J. S. Ellingson's argument for more industries is that they would "lower cost of operation, keep prisoners in touch with outside activities and build their self-confidence for release into communities by permitting them to work at some useful trade."

So far, every industry operated by prisoners has made money except the textile mill, which is still in somewhat of an experimental stage.

3,471,000 License Plates

This year the license plate factory turn out 3,471,000 plates for Texas vehicles. The canning factory at State Farm Industries, the sugar mill at Ramsey Farm and the shoe factory will all help feed and clothe inmates of other state institutions.

Industries, too, are in line with the new theory of penology — "rehabilitating" prisoners instead of punishing them severely.

Instead of a life of monotony and vigorous discipline, the new theory calls for medical attention, education, vocational training and recreation.

Last year, 2824 prisoners were enrolled in the prison's 20 evening schools, 94 percent attending voluntarily.

FLOWERS

For All Occasions

Pot Plants, Cut Flowers

MRS. SCOTT'S FLOWER SHOP

Cross Plains, Texas

PLAZA THEATRE

BAIRD, TEXAS

SUN.-MON.-JUNE 8-9

PREVUE SAT. NITE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

JUNE 15-16

Mickey Rooney

Spencer Tracy

in

"MEN OF

BOYS TOWN"

larly.

Five hundred took such technical courses as radio, structural engineering, welding, refrigeration and plumbing, taught by 256 inmate instructors.

The prison library has 11,000 volumes of fiction and technical reading matter. Leading Texas newspapers arrive daily. A careful check is kept on what "library users" read so that new books can be added regularly.

Like Playhouse Relatively

The modern "Big House" is a playhouse compared with the European prison-dungeon of the Middle Ages.

Every unit of the Texas prison system is equipped throughout with radios which are kept in good, repair by expert mechanics.

Nearly every inmate is an expert domino and checker player.

Each unit has its orchestra. The nationally-known weekly prison broadcast, "Thirty Minutes Behind the Walls," had 5,000,000 listeners last year.

High-grade equipment is furnished for baseball, football, rodeo, volleyball, tennis, boxing and croquet. The legislature, does not appropriate any funds for sports, but money is raised by admissions to the prison rodeo, baseball games, visitors' fees and sales in the commissary.

Motion pictures shown are the best available from leading distributors.

The Huntsville rodeo — now a state institution itself — will be staged for the eleventh year in 1941.

Last year 2662 new prisoners were admitted, 801 for burglary alone. Of this total, 1591 were between 17 and 30 years of age and 1716 will serve terms of four years or less.

Forty-eight are in for life. Only 738 had "intemperate" habits, 2576 belonged to some church and 1125 were married.

DEHYDRATED SWEET POTATO PULP EQUALS CORN IN BEEF CALF TEST

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, — Another successful feeding experiment can be chalked up for dehydrated sweet potato pulp, as announced by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A month ago a dairy feeding test of dried sweet potato pulp also proved highly satisfactory.

Sweet potato dehydrated meal has about the same efficiency as corn for fattening beef calves, a 140-day feeding test at College Station shows. Three lots of 360-pound heifer beef calves were fed in three different ways—one ground shelled corn, another dehydrated sweet potato pulp and the third equal parts of ground shelled corn and dehydrated sweet potato pulp.

The lot fed ground shelled corn made a daily gain of 1.82 pounds per head and dressed 60.3 per cent. The lot fed dehydrated sweet potatoes made a daily gain of 1.81 pounds per head and dressed 59.6 per cent. The third lot made a daily gain of 1.86 pounds per head and dressed 60.4 per cent.

In terms of productive value the sweet potato dehydrated pulp was virtually equal to corn—the ground shelled corn value being 85.3 therms and the dehydrated yam as 84.7 therms. The difference actually is so little that it can scarcely be distinguished. However, the calves showed a slight preference for ground corn as against a ration of dehydrated sweet potato pulp. Where the two feeds, shelled corn and dehydrated yam pulp were fed together the calves eagerly ate the ration.

The dehydrated sweet potato pulp was supplied for the test by Gilbert C. Wilson, industrial chemist of North Texas State Teachers College being produced at the experimental laboratory of the school in cooperation with the Denton Chamber and the Texas Power and Light Company. The successful feeding test is certain to overcome any prejudices against yam pulp on the part of farmers and feeders who in the past did not realize its importance in areas where corn yields poorly and sweet potatoes yield three times as much actual dry feed per acre.

Cross Plains

C. S. Martin was a Baird visitor Tuesday.

Tommy Hinkles visited his parents here the past week end.

Dr. I. M. Howard left Wednesday morning for a few days visit in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Beeler were Coleman visitors Sunday.

Bill Bounds and Volney Monsey were visitors in Albany Tuesday.

Billie Mae Smith has returned to Gorman after a few days visit here.

Leota Long returned home Thursday after spending two months with friends and relatives in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGowen, of Monahan, visited here a short while Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone, of Brownwood, visited here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Harlow of Coleman were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper and Mrs. Frances Little of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Little Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Parker and Cozette, Mary Lee Parker, of Big Spring, and Geraldine Harris, of Goldsmith, visited in Brownwood Monday night.

Mrs. Volley Joe Williams was an

Ablene visitor one day last week.

Roland Bryan, Roy Harris and Mrs. Wilkins were visitors in Goldthwaite Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Coburn and Pattie Sue and Leo McDermott spent the latter part of last week in Alpine. Pattie Sue remained there, where she will attend the summer session in Sul Ross.

Mrs. M. A. White has returned to her home here after several weeks visit in McAdoo with her daughter, Mrs. Mose Baum. Winnie Lee and John Clayton Baum returned with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robinson, Jr. Rex and Colene Robinson and Georgin Marie Hurley, of Comanche, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy. Colene remained for a few days visit with Lenora.

Mrs. Sam Forehand, of Brownwood, returned here Sunday night from El Paso after a few days visit with her husband, who is stationed in Fort Bliss. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap went home with her Monday for a short visit.

Hubert Kelly, of Beattie, visited here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams visited in Brownwood Sunday.

Pete Robbins was a Brownwood visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and Dena Lou visited in Sidney and Comanche Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. Howard Newton and Doris Jean Graves were George Anderson of Albequerque, New Mexico visited friends and relatives here this week.

Clean-Up Sale

Doors Open 9 A. M.

THURSDAY JUNE 12TH

COME EARLY--BUY ... SAVE

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

Every dress in stock reduced, even including "just unpacked" SUMMER FASHIONS. Many have just been received but they too are reduced to make this an Old Fashioned Clean-up Sale.

One Group SILK DRESSES that were originally a great deal more. You will agree they are bargains.

CLEARANCE!

1.98



—SPRING COATS and SUITS—

One small group summer coats, Man-Tailored Coats and Old Suits. Not many in this group but they are good buys at —

CLEARANCE \$2.98

\$5.95 TO \$19.75

BETTER DRESSES

Sale Prices

\$2.98, \$3.95, \$6.95

\$8.95, \$12.95

—THE BEST SILK HOSE VALUE IN TOWN—

2-Thread Full-Fashioned Silk Hose In brand new Summer Shades. Clear Sheer, lovely hose. SALE PRICE

49c PAIR

PURE SILK HOSE—

New Summer Shades just received. Smart looking hose that really wear

29c PAIR



"Coats Are Going To Be Higher This Fall"

Spring coats, man-tailored suits, costume suits, dress-maker suits, originally \$10.95 to \$39.50.

REDUCED TO \$4.95 TO \$19.75

Come in and see these bargains—One HAT CLEARANCE

big group hats, mostly straws in all colors—a few felts in this group.

49c

Altman's Style Shop

CISCO, — TEXAS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE

1940 CHEVROLET COUPE

1938 FORD COUPE

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE

2—1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1—1935 CHEVROLET COACH

1—1936 DOGE SEDAN

1—1937 FORD V-8 TUDOR, Radio

1—1934 CHEVROLET COACH

1—1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN

RAY MOTOR COMPANY

PUTNAM, — TEXAS

QUALITY

PRICE

TERMS

WHAT MORE COULD ONE ASK? PRICES ARE ADVANCING BUY NOW!

See

GLENN'S FURNITURE CO

CISCO, TEXAS

ABILENE, TEXAS

YOU'RE INVITED

—TO—

HOTEL MOBLEY

CISCO, — TEXAS

BOARD and ROOM

BY DAY or WEEK

FAMILY STYLE MEALS

WHY NOT FRAME THAT DIPLOMA

We have a new stock of late Mouding and can give you latest styles in Frames

Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

A. L. OSBORN STUDIO

CISCO,

PHONE 409

'29 Chev. Coach
16" Tires, A
STEAL!

35 V-8 Tudor
A BARGAIN

1936 Dodge Sport
Sedan
CLEAN!

Good Model A
Truck, a steal at \$25.00

1938 Ford DeLuxe
Coupe
New paint good tires and ready
to go, you can buy this one on
our Easy Payment Plan

'31 Chev. Vic. Coupe
CHEAP!

30 A Coupe
Not many left like this
One, CLEAN!

1938 Ford Std.
Tudor

30 A Sedan
Overhauled and a good
one, SEE IT!

New Rings, completely renewed
and a price you will say is a
bargain—ONLY \$350.00

EARL JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

SALES



SERVICE

BAIRD, — TEXAS
Phone 218

DON'T WAIT UNTIL
PYORRHEA STRIKES

Gums that itch or burn can be-
come mighty trying. Druggist will
return your money if the first bot-
tle of LETO'S fails to satisfy.

Y. A. ORR'S DRUG STORE
Putnam, Texas

FOR SALE

One two wheel trailer, call
at the News office or see,
H. E. Sanders,
Putnam, Texas

Gilbert Shackelford a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Shackelford left this
week for El Paso, to visit with his
uncle Vick Gilbert. Mr. Shackelford
said he would be gone about a month.

Mrs. L. E. Brock Sr. Lou Brock
and Allen Chapman spent Sunday
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Cribbs.

* COURT HOUSE NEWS *

Marriage Licenses
George A. Morrison and Norma
Poster.
Jno F. Rudloff and Joyce Renfro.
B. B. Howell and Waumeta How-
ell.

Warranty Deed
Estate of J. W. Merrick, deceased,
by Executor, to Louella Barker;
June 3, 1941; \$75.00; 3 acres of S.W.
corner, Survey 43, BBB & ORR Co.
Land.

Assignment of Oil Leases
O. B. Whiteside to R. G. Camp
and Co; May 19, 1941; Northwest
quarter of survey 4, GC&FR Co. lands,
Abst. 1815, cont. 160 acres.

Louis P. Blosser to Virgil Wagley,
May 9, 1941; E 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 1&
GNRR Co. survey abst 660, cont. 40
acres.

New York and Washington

As Seen By LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON

DEAR FRIENDS:

Last week I left you before the
great iron grilles of the impos-
ing mansion that was to be my
New York home for a week. A
door man opened wide gates and
behind the great bronze doors wide
for me while a pleasant maid
smiled, my hostess said, "Welcome
to 91 East Ninety-First Street. Al-
though we went so rapidly to the
elevator that I scarcely saw the
wide halls I discovered later that
the hall floor, walls and stairway
were composed of exquisite Carrara
marble which was imported from
the fabulous quarries of Italy when
the house was built. The ceiling
of this floor is two stories high and
the grand stairway with its red
velvet carpet stretches in gracious
curves farther than the eye can see.
Huge round columns, arches, a
marble table and other ornaments
together with large bear skin rugs
lend an air of richness and grand-
eur that this country poet had not
known before. The rooms that I
saw on this floor included a powder
room furnished in soft pink, my
hostess' reception room where she
receives callers and holds certain
of her committee meetings, two
dining rooms and maybe a library!
It sounds ridiculous that I can't
remember the location of a room
when I spent a whole evening, but
when I explain that there were
eight floors—this included, I feel
sure, one or two floors beneath the
main hall which were devoted to
the household staff and certain
work-rooms and that there were
fifty rooms in the house you will
understand my bewilderment.

The large dining room which must
equal the White House dining room
in size, had rose draperies and the
walls were covered from the waln-
siding with a tapestry of unusual
beauty. My hostess told me nothing
of the origin of any of her lovely
furnishings but I am sure this tap-
estry was woven by the famous tap-
estry makers of Europe, especially
for this house since its coloring and
size indicated as much. Here I may
say that each night my hostess and
I dined in state at this huge table
with its heavy sterling appoint-
ments, its softly shaded candles, its
formal service such as you often
see a lone figure in a cinema dining
in a palace! In fact, so far as I
know, the only faux pas I made on
the entire trip was when I confused
Mrs. Hammond's personal maid the
first night by asking her if I should
dress for dinner. I could see in-
stantly that was the first time in
her 30 years of service for her mis-
tress that any guest had to ask such
an unnecessary question, but she
was very kind and gracious and ex-
plained to me very gently that Mad-
ame Hammond always did! Open-
ing from the large dining room is
a smaller dining room that in itself
was as large as another private din-
ing room that I had seen. In my
country way I wondered if such a
huge room could by any chance be
the "breakfast room" but I dis-

covered that every body had break-
fast in bed and the small dining
room was used for more informal
luncheons.

The reception room was charm-
ing with a marble mantle on one
side and a similar arched marble
arrangement with a mirror on the
other. The coloring was very deli-
cate in a sort of pale green silk
tapestry with the furniture carved
gilt. The rug matched in design
and color and a tapestry screen
carried out the general effect. Sev-
eral pieces of sculpture and some
exquisitely-bound books of verse
were the only accessories. In muse-
ums I have seen some antique furni-
ture imported from France from
the drawing rooms of Madame Pom-
padour and this room remained me
of that. I wanted so much to ask
questions about everything but my
mother brought me up to accept
everything as a matter of course
and so I believed as if I had lived
among such luxury all my life and,
indeed, the busy activities which
absorbed me immediately, did interest
me so that my surroundings became
only a pleasant minor background.

There were two elevators — the
one in the front hall was of gilt
and red velvet. Both of them oper-
ated automatically... one day in
a hurry, one of the maids took me
up in the service elevator at the
rear of the butler's pantry which
is the only part of the house I saw
that was devoted to the activities
of the staff of servants. It was
several days before I attempted to
operate the elevator myself but one
day I had to go up alone and punched
the wrong button. A servant
heard me wandering through
strange halls and came to my re-
scue but to this day I do not know
where I landed!

On the second floor the rear
half is given over to the grand ball
room I was told that this is now
the largest private ball room in New
York. I would not attempt to guess
the size but I saw 150 persons seated
in what seemed to me quite a bit
less than half of the available space.
The chairs were not touching each
other either! In one long end of
the ball room is the inevitable
marble mantel—these are in all the
rooms that I was, real fire places
in which wood fires are burned al-
though the house is heated by an
air-conditioning system. Two beau-
tiful crystal chandeliers as large
and sparkling with prisms as those
at the White House hang from the
ceiling—exquisite candelabra high-
er than my hand stand in the cor-
ners. The walls have an elaborate
design of what seems to be carving,
finished in a soft ivory and gold
leaf. The satin chairs are, and the
piano is dark with gold pedals...
I noticed heavy rose curtains, a bit
of statuary and perhaps a painting.
It was in this room that my poetry
recital was given.

At the opposite end of the hall
is a large drawing room with an-
other grand piano, more statuary,
French-looking tapestry furniture,
and a cabinet full of exquisite fans
... point lace, ivory, and mother of
pearl mostly. I really meant to
inquire about the fans since I have
wanted to begin my own fan col-
lection ever since my mother
brought me an exquisite fan of rose
point lace from the Queen's own
lace factory in Brussels, Belgium
some years ago.

Aggie Grads Endorse Gerald Mann



Three of the twenty Texas A. & M. cadets who signed a telegram
to Gerald C. Mann, candidate for the United States Senate, are pic-
tured above, just before their class was graduated early in order to
enter the armed forces of the United States. They thanked Mann for
his stand on behalf of making the American soldier the best equiped
on earth, and endorsed his candidacy for the Senate. Left to right
the picture are Capt. Bob Little, Lieut. Jerry Mann, a cousin of the
candidate; Capt. Bob Langford.



When I was a boy I lived in Tex-
as until my father's death and then,
when I came back after growing up
and becoming a newspaper reporter,
it was with the determination to
write something about the great
romance of oil. I'll never forget
the thrill of seeing, south of San
Antonio, my first derrick, though
the view was from a train window
and at a distance.

While doing some temporary work
for Doc Sellers' Brady Sentinel I
received two offers, one from Cole-
man and the other from Eastland
Sellers (now publisher of the Ris-
ing Star Record) knew of my de-
sire to be in the oil fields and so
he recommended that I go to East-
land, capital of the county that had
witnessed the development of the
famous Ranger and Desdemona dis-

tributed. Mrs.
Hanmond had a comfortable divan
and easy chairs, many books and
some beautiful painting including
one of her distinguished, handsome
husband. I did not have the plea-
sure of meeting him as he was play-
ing golf in one of the Carolinas,
but they have been happily married
for 40 years, which I think refutes
some ideas we may have about New
York Society folk.

When my hostess and I, follow-
ed by two or three maids, entered
my room I discovered that my bags
had been spirited away to the house
and unpacked. Everything was in
its proper place—gloves in one
drawer, lingerie in another, gar-
ments carefully hung on velvet hang-
ers, my lotions arrayed on the bath-
room shelf and even my toothbrush
in one of the two water glasses that
stood on the marble lavatory. It
was strange about my glass—every
time I used it when I next entered
the room, even after only a brief
absence, it had been carefully wash-
ed and polished again! My women
readers would have loved the ex-
quisite linens... everything was
of a rich choice quality and ex-
quisitely monogrammed. I would
have loved having my sheets to use
for dinner cloths!

Before I left I also visited the
fourth floor where the English
grandchildren of my hostess are
housed for the duration along with
their devoted English "Nana." They
have simpler furnishings but most
comfortable—by simpler I mean
more like the things in the homes
I am accustomed to—On a huge
chintz-covered divan before a blaz-
ing fire I read stories to these
charming children, aged from four
to twelve and told them about Tex-
as. One of the young ones said to
me casually, "Of course you have
been across" when she was telling
me about her home. I had to ad-
mit that the largest water I had
crossed to date was the Mississippi
River!

Next week I shall write you more
about our schedule and some of
the exciting things we did. Till
then, I am
Sincerely,
LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON

The Putnam News

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MILDRED YEAGER, Editor
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Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputa-
tion 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 enter-
tainments where admission fee or
other monetary consideration is
charged, will be charged for at
regular advertising rates.

"a hen is sitting" or "a hen is set-
ting?"
Farmer—I don't know and I don't
care. All I want to know when the
cackles, is she laying or is she ly-
ing?"

God and the doctor
We alike adore,
At the brink of danger
And not before.

The danger past
And all things righted,
God is forgotten,
The doctor slighted.
(Author unknown)

In all parts of the nation, horse-
racing is setting new records in
interest attendance, and taxes paid.
Tropical Park in Florida had the
greatest season in its history. Mary-
land has to go back to the boom
period of 1929 for an equal to Pimlico's
big meet and the State has al-
ready received almost \$300,000 in
taxes with only one-third of the
Maryland season over. One track
in New York—Jamaica—has paid
the state \$1,101,000, an increase of
\$284,000 over the previous year, and
the average daily attendance was
15,460 compared to 12,600 in 1940.
And everybody knows that the
Kentucky Derby, at Churchill
Downs, attracted a throng of 90,
000, the biggest in the long history
of that classic. If racing were per-
mitted, Texas would draw thousands
of tourists who would spend mil-
lions of dollars which would ben-
efit every line of business, advocates
of racing believe, pointing to these
all-time highs in other states.

Around Texas: The Jacksonville
cave where, at breakfast, instead of
a little pat of butter, they set a half
pound in front of you... The big
highway sign, "Welcome to Milam
County" which is signed (of all
persons!) by the District Attorney,
Bill Morrison... Rockdale on one
side of the Main street a sign: "17
miles to Cameron" and on the other
side of the street another sign: "16
miles to Cameron." Boy, we really
made that mile in a hurry!

COTTON STAMP SIGN-UP
ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 14
Cotton producers who are eligible
to receive cotton stamps and who
have not signed the prescribed form
in the County Agent's office, are
urged to do so at once since Satur-
day, June 14, is the final date on
which applications may be taken.
Our Ads Get Results!

FATHER'S DAY
June 15th

As
Advertised in LIFE
and Esquire
GIFTS for
DAD
25c to \$3.95



Make Pappy Happy
With Ties that Stay Snappy!

Watch that look of respect for
your judgment spark in Dad's
eyes when you honor him with
a few Nor-East Ties! They're
his favorite neckwear.
THE MAN'S STORE
CISCO, TEXAS
Wembley
NOR-EAST
TIES
RESIST
WRINKLES
\$1

ODOM'S CASH GROCERY
AND MARKET

Where Most People Trade
PUTNAM, — — — TEXAS

The Best Place in Town to Purchase
Your GROCERIES!
Full Line of Fancy and Staple Groc-
eries at Reasonable Prices!
WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
PRICES FOR EGGS AND CREAM
COME TO SEE US

QUALLA the BALANCED COTTON

EARLY--ADAPTABLE TO ALL SOILS AND
CLIMATES. WILL GROW LONG EVEN LENGTH
15/16 INCH STAPLE STAPLE 40% LINT
A THREE BUSHEL BAG FOR ONLY—\$4.05

—CALL AT—

PUTNAM NEWS
PUTNAM, TEXAS

PALACE THEATRE

SUN.--MON.--JUNE 15--16
Flaming Drama
Of America's
Flying Heroes!
Thrill to the inside story
of four "hot" pilots and
the glonde bomber who
raids their hearts!



THURS. — FRIDAY
THIS WEEK

