

From The Editor's Window

The republic of Turkey has recently concluded a so-called peace pact with Germany...

Turkey had freed itself from the rule of Mohammedan priesthood and banned religious teaching in the schools...

England had doubted on help from the Turks, if needed, according to a treaty between the two nations...

Incidentally, Turkey boasts of the oldest continuously inhabited city in the world. It is the modern Erbil, which is the Arbela of the time of Alexander the Great.

President Roosevelt has ordered the fingerprinting of all government employees whose fingerprints are not already on files.

The order was issued in the interest of national defense and is considered a move to prevent the entry of subversive elements into the federal service.

All future employees of the government will likewise be fingerprinted.

An intensive drive to rid this country of the trouble making communists is under way and thousands of new names have been added to the already long lists in the hands of the Department of Immigration and Naturalization authorities.

The largest number of these undesirable in the United States are said to be located on the west coast and in New York City.

There seems to be a scarcity of aluminum at the present time in the United States and the women of the country may be called upon later to donate all cooking utensils made of aluminum to the government in the interest of national defense.

In Washington the House of Representatives has recently passed a relief appropriation of \$885,905,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, calling for a forty-one per cent reduction in W.P.A. rolls...

The officer took out his book and poised his stubby pencil. "What's your name?"

"John Smith."

"Your real name," bawled the officer, who had been tricked the day before.

"Well, then put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better. You can't fool me with that Smith stuff"—Eagle Lake

Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel has announced the engagement of her only daughter, Molly, to Jack D. Wrather, Jr. of Tyler.

Molly is nineteen and her fiancé twenty-three. They became acquainted while attending the State University. Mr. Wrather has since graduated from the school and is now associated with his father in the oil business.

In Dallas recently police discovered a new method of robbery of homes. In one of the burglaries reported the lady of the house was called to the front door by a bill peddler supposedly passing out circulars, who engaged her in a trivial conversation while his accomplice had entered a rear door, which was not locked, and stole several items of value.

It would be well for all women to take notice of this new method of robbing homes and keep all screen doors locked at all times. Safety first, is a good motto.

Elton B. Carter a niece of Mrs. R. L. Buchanan, and Harden Smith of Camp Berkeley spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan.

INTEREST KEEN AS FOUR CANDIDATES CLOSE CAMPAIGNS

With the big four—O'Daniel, Johnson, Mann and Dies—firing their parting shots, a warm senatorial campaign for the seat of the late Morris Sheppard is approaching conclusion.

State-wide polls of public opinion have placed first one and then another candidate out in front, however, always the race has been generally conceded as between only four of the 28 men whose names will appear on the ballot.

C. W. Kemper, Cross Plains Opens New Cafe In Baird

C. W. Kemper of Cross Plains has opened up a cafe in Baird in the building formerly occupied by the Grigg's hospital on the west side of Main Street first door south of the Curtis Variety store.

Mr. Kemper has been in the cafe business in Cross Plains, for quite awhile and knows how to meet the people and knows what is good to eat and how serve it, besides you will be served with beer, where it is requested, and with service that will please you.

BAIRD PUTS CURFEW ON SALES OF BEER

Owners of all cafes holding beer permits in the Callahan county seat have agreed to a "curfew," prohibiting sale of beer every night from midnight to 6 a.m. and from midnight to noon on Sundays.

An agreement witnessed by J. W. Morrow Liquor Control board, and Sheriff C. R. Nordyke of Callahan county, said the action was taken "for the betterment of the public, the citizenship, for highway and traffic conditions, and for ourselves."

Sale of uncooled beer in sealed cases is not forbidden.

STANLEY C. HURST DISCHARGED FROM UNITED S. ARMY

Stanley C. Hurst a son of Mrs. A. J. Hurst, who was drafted in the army under the selective draft act, about five months ago, has been honorably discharged from the United States army on account of an ankle that was injured a number of years ago.

GOLDEN OAK MILLING COMPANY OPENS NEW GRAIN BUSINESS HERE

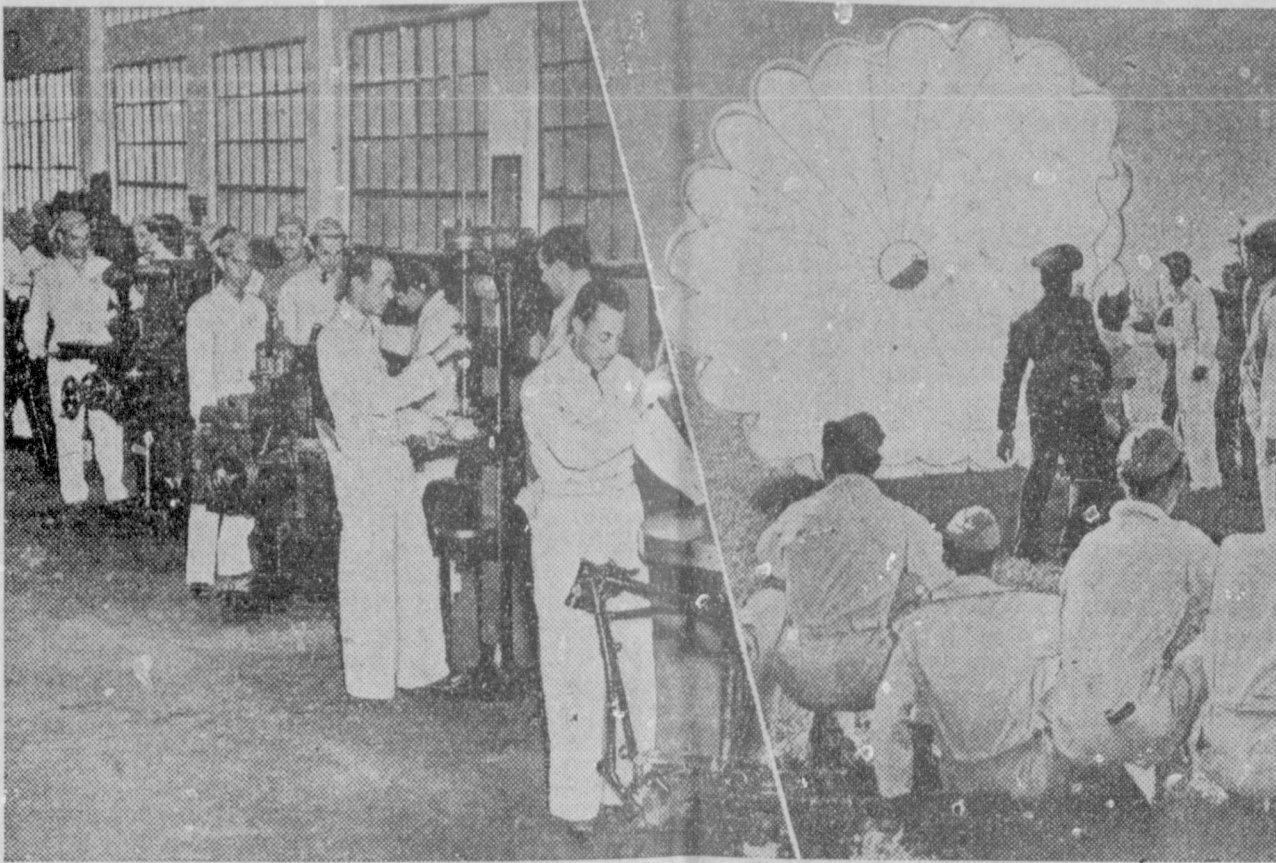
The Golden Oak Milling company of De Leon have put in a general grain house in Putnam, with a view of buying wheat, oats and possibly other grain in the rear of the L. J. Cook building on the north side of the square and are ready for business.

Miss Majorie Brandon of Crane spent the week end visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook of California has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cook his parents this week.

A. H. Nelson made a business trip to Abilene Friday and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nelson returned to Putnam, with him and spent Saturday night and Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor came over from Clyde Saturday night and spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson, returning to their respective homes Sunday afternoon.

As Cuba Prepares for Defense Against Invaders



In line with President Roosevelt's policy of Western hemisphere defense, the Republic of Cuba, under the leadership of President Batista, is training scores of youths for aviation.

Louis Ducet Is Second Alternate To Naval Academy

The News received the following telegram from Senator Tonnely at Washington, D. C. Wednesday, June 26, "Miss Mildred Yeager, 'Putnam News' I am pleased to advise have today nominated J. L. Ducet, my second alternate to the Naval Academy. This appointment is to J. L. Ducet, or better known by the Putnam people as, 'Toto' a nephew of Mrs. Mary Gayton owner and operator of the Mission hotel in Putnam.

A. H. Nelson, Jr. has gone to Abilene where he will attend a mechanical school and will be taught the art of welding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odom, Jimmie and Weldon and Wayne Odom of Stephenville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odom Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park of Corpus Christi, spent the week end visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Park.

Rob Walker of the Admiral community was in Putnam Saturday morning and in talking about the grain crop, he stated it was pretty sorry, wheat would make 6 to 8 bushels, while oats were better and would make a fair yield.

Mrs. Pierce Shackelford made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday afternoon.

Hawkins Revival Begins July 3rd And Runs To 13th

The Rev. W. E. Hawkins will begin his annual revival at the John Hughes filling station about three miles West of Putnam, on Deep Creek on July 3rd, and run through July 13th.

Rev. Hawkins who is well known throughout the State of Texas, since has been holding radio revivals over the radio for a number of years. He began holding revivals at the Hughes filling station about ten years ago and it has become an annual affair, and each year, he holds a revival. They have a camping ground there, and many people attend from various places, coming and camping throughout the entire meeting.

Mrs. B. F. Brittain has been visiting and looking after business in Putnam the past week. She lives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Neal Norred is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon. She will remain here about two weeks before returning to her home at Denver City, Texas.

Ads in the News gets results.—Schaefer's Garage carried an ad in the News last week advertising a welded tank for sale. A party was in the office enquiring about the tank before all of the papers were in the mail. This is evidence if you have anything for sale an ad in the News will bring results.

Putnam High School Faculty For 1941-42 Term Beginning Sept

The Putnam school board met its regular session Tuesday night and finished electing teachers; the faculty is composed of the following teachers: R. F. Webb, superintendent, W. N. Byrd, J. C. Overton, Miss Ellie Winters, Miss Theda Smith, Mrs. Francis Sunderman, Mrs. Stanley Webb and Mrs. Viola Clay. There may be one or two vacancies if the Hart School continues to transfer to Putnam, as they have been doing for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stewart spent the week end visiting their daughter Mrs. Granville Jones at Ranger.

Pierce Shackelford went to Abilene Tuesday where he entered the Aviation field of training. He left Abilene Tuesday afternoon and went to Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford had a telegram that they were sending him to Jefferson Bank, Missouri where he will enter the training camp.

Mrs. L. E. Brock, Sr and Mrs. L. E. Brock Jr. and Mrs. C. Oldham of Abilene spent Friday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Cribbs.

The annual cost of education in the Argentine republic is about \$212,000,000, or 24.5 per cent of the national budget.

SET REUNION DATE AT BAIRD SATURDAY

All who are interested in the reunion of Callahan county pioneers, held annually in August, are urged to meet Saturday afternoon in the courthouse at Baird to select a time and place for this year's event.

"This is a county-wide affair and representatives from all communities in the county should attend the meeting Saturday", said Roy Kendrick, president of the association.

Mrs. Pat Crawford Spoke At Baptist Church At 11. A. M.

At the Baptist Church Sunday morning Rev. Reddock turned the pulpit over to Mrs. Pat Crawford, and after the Sunday school was over the audience had the pleasure of hearing a trio sung by Mrs. Esom Fields, Miss Zada Williams and Miss Majorie Brandon of Crane.

After this Mrs. Crawford of the Cisco Association delivered a lecture on the work of the Church being done by the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Crawford has been connected with this line of church work for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with this line of work. Besides she is an interesting speaker and her talk was enjoyed by all who were in attendance.

Grain Yield Very Low In Putnam Trade Territory

The grain harvesting is in full blast this week, with thrashing machines, combines both running at full speed. But one of the shortest grain crops in this territory in the past twenty years. The grain may have averaged less per acre; but the quality was better.

Wheat is not making more than five or six bushels per acre; but the grade is sorrier than it has ever been. Wheat is only testing from forty to 50 pounds per bushel and most of it under fifty, while oats are light; but bitter in proportion than wheat. Oats are testing from 25 to 30 pounds per bushel. The wheat is bringing around 60 cents per bushel while the loan on good wheat is about 94 but hardly any of it can be put in the loan on account of it being so light.

MISS THERA SMITH AND REV. ENGLE WERE MARRIED AT WICHITA

A message has been received from Wichita Falls, that Miss Theda Smith had been married to Rev. Engle of Fort Worth, Miss Smith has been one of the teachers in the Putnam school for several years, and has been reelected for the 19-41-42 term.

Mr. Engle is a young Baptist student in the Baptist seminary at Fort Worth, and has visited Putnam a number of times since Miss Smith was employed in the school several years ago. It is understood Mrs. Engle will be back to Putnam at the beginning of the school and teach here again the next term.

Down in good old Arkansas last week men on an Arkansas WPA project began to work overtime with pay, a situation that was difficult to explain when the facts were brought to light. Foreman on the WPA project told his employees they could have all the dirt they dug up—a rich haul since the workers struck a rich vein of manganese ore. And in Georgia last week, 30 WPA boys struck because, they said, their shovels were too heavy.

FELT HATS FROM MILK

Scarcity of Australian rabbit skins on account of the war has resulted in the perfecting of an American process by which skim milk casein has been commercially made into substitute fibers and made into felt hats for men and women. This new industry is meeting with unusual success and is the result of synthetic chemistry applied to the waste products of milk. The casein fibers in every way are more uniform and more easily worked than rabbit fur and are likely to retain the market which they have captured.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crosby and family of California visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crosby and other friends and relatives last week.

LOCAL LEGION POST WINS MANY LAURELS

The Eugene Bell Post No. 82 of the American Legion received the lion's share of recognition at the district convention of the Seventeenth District held at Stephenville June 21 and 22. A beautifully engraved plaque was awarded the Callahan County post from the National Commander Milo J. Warner, and the presentation was made by Division Commander, C. J. Maisel. This was for percentage of increase in membership over the quota assigned to the post.

The Larry Daniel Cup was also won by the post for the next year, and must be won three successive years to become permanent property. This cup also was for membership increase, as was a round trip railroad ticket to the National Convention which was awarded by George D. Barber, seventeenth district commander.

Several members of Post No. 82 attended and all report that the meeting was successful from every standpoint. W. J. Wisdom, athletic director of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, was elected district commander, and Pink Norrell of Breckenridge, was elected vice-commander, for the next two years.

Lightest Grain Crop In Years In Putnam Territory

After all of the rain we have had a bright prospect at one time for a bumper grain crop it appears at the present time it will be the poorest crop in many years. Everett Williams a farmer and rancher with several hundred acres in cultivation, states his grain crop is very short, oats making thirty to forty bushels with wheat not making more than five or six bushels and the grain light and not worth very much.

Eilson Pruet reports that he has about 100 acres in grain and it is hardly worth harvesting since it will not thresh out more than five bushels per acre if that much. He said besides the grain was worthless as a hundred bushels would not make a barrel of flour, and that it would not even make god chicken feed.

E. A. FIELDS MOVES TO WAGLEY RANCH IN HART COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields have moved out on the ranch formerly owned by A. H. Wagley about eight miles north of town in the Hart community. Mr. Fields is a stock trader and owns a lease with several well near where he moved. Mr. Fields stated he had been having trouble getting anyone to look after his lease, while he was in town. He said his production was light; but that it had fallen off about fifty per cent since he quit looking after it and doing the pumping himself.

MR AND MRS. HAPPY WAGLEY MOVED TO SNYDER LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Wagley who moved to Putnam about one year ago moved from here to Snyder last week. Mr. Wagley is a well driller and has been working in the Putnam shallow oil field for several years before moving to town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall of Albany were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cribbs Tuesday evening.

Town Of Rowden And Cross Plains Getting Together

The little township of Rowden, its general store, is being moved about two miles South of the old location to the junction of highway 36 and the Rowden—Hill Side road. When highway 36 is opened for traffic the town of Rowden will be approximately 11 miles from Cross Plains, whereas the present distance is in the neighborhood of 18 miles.

Bill Taylor, postmaster and owner of the general store, secured permission from the postal department in Washington for the change of location.

Rowden's school was consolidated with Bayou several years ago.

Advertisement for First National Bank in Cisco, Texas, featuring 'Progress Through Mutual Aid' and 'Modern Safety Deposit Service'.

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 as revised in 1925, such regulation authorized by chapter 8, Article 667, 10-5 as amended by the 45th session of the Legislature 1935, at the second called session, Ch. 467, Article 2, section 10-5 as amended by the first called session of the 45th Legislature, Senate bill 20, section 16, authorized municipal corporation to pass ordinance regulating the sale and handling of beer in wet territory, and regulating the opening and closing hours for such business, and fixing penalties for the violation of same. Also Levying a tax of (\$12.50) on each person or persons or corporation engaging in the business of selling beer in the City of Putnam, levying penalties for violating such ordinances, and further regulating the business for the best interest of the citizens of the City of Putnam.

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, and it will be unlawful to engage in such business without first securing such permit. Such permit may be secured by making application "either in writing or verbally to the Mayor of the City of Putnam" and the payment of the fee of (12.50) and the mayor shall issue a receipt for the money which will entitle the holder of the receipt of the right to do business for a period of one year; but said receipt shall not be transferable to anyone else without a permit from

Chris Sunderman who has been teaching in the Wingate school the past year is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Hull of Dallas spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull.

Mrs. Ella Bishop is visiting in Dallas and will remain there several weeks before returning to Putnam.

Mrs. F. F. Maupin of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Maupin of Kilgore have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Maupin the past week.

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. Orr Drug Store

FARM & RANCH LOANS 4 PER CENT INTEREST

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

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

Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest.

When in Baird Eat at the QUALITY CAFE

Good Food, Courteous Service Reasonable Prices.

L. E. BLACKBURN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office, First State Bank Bldg. Baird, - Texas

Dr. M. C. McGowen

DENTIST, X-RAY Phone 2013 BAI RD, - 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 whatsoever 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.

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

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 of Crappie under 7 inches, or striped 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 combined 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

Garments Under One Dollar Each



More than 84,000 rural families in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana are learning how to be "all dressed up in cottons" this summer as agents of the Farm Security Administration go into the homes of their clients to demonstrate new cotton wardrobes prepared with the cooperation of the National Cotton Council. Three of the new cotton frocks, each made at a cost of less than a dollar, are shown above: Left to right, a pinafore of cotton domestic, a sports frock of blue denim, and a suit of cotton ticking.



"Names make news":

When praised for his generosity in accepting an invitation to speak, District Judge Bascom Gist of Tyler replied: "There are two classes of people—those that make speeches and those that listen to them. I would rather make a speech than have to listen to one."

One of the most faithful readers of this column each week is former District Judge Ralph Yarbrough of Austin. Recently, he told me, "Your column two weeks ago was the best you've ever written." To which your columnist replied, "Thanks very much; by the way, all the things in that particular column were clipped from others papers and credited to them; I didn't write a line of it." And then you should have seen the judge turn a delicate shade of pink and try to explain away his remark.

A young man (according to a story I hear) stepped out of a taxicab in front of a hotel in Lubbock and remarked to the driver, "I'll have to a check cashed; I'll be right back; my name is Marvin Brown and I'm the district attorney from Fort Worth." The taxicab driver drawled, "Yeah, and my name is Thomas E. Dewey and I'm the district attorney from New York and I'll just go along with you." The "fare" grinned and they went in together and the hotel cashier cashed the check because the chap really was District Attorney Marvin Brown!

Few years back, your columnist wrote a book, "Were you in Ranger?" and because Amos Carter had made it possible for me to eat regularly during the depression by providing me with a job on the news staff, the first copy of the press was presented to him. Recently when my newest, "Oil Boom" came out, the publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram received a book with this inscription, "The No. 1 copy off the press is presented to the No. 1 Texan."

An Oklahoma editor published two pictures, one of a dilapidated house and the other of an eroded field,

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:

Yeas, W. W. Everett, G. P. Gaskins, Loren Everett, H. E. Butler and George Damon. Nays, None against. J. S. YEAGER, Mayor, Eva Moore, Secretary.

Judge—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner—Nothing, Your Honor; my lawyer got my last cent.

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. A Chinaman walking along remarked, "Americans very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

and invited his readers to take part in a "You Write the Story" contest. Here is the prize-winning letter, written by an Indian:

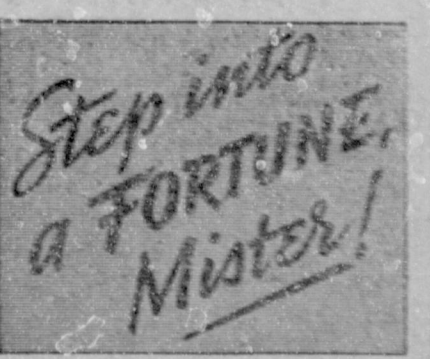
Both pictures show white man crazy. Make big teepee. Plow hill. Water wash; wind blow soil. Grass gone, land gone, door gone, window gone; whole place gone to back gone. Squaw, too. Papoose gone. No pig, no corn, no cow, no hay, no pony.

Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat. Indian eat Buffalo. Hide make teepee, make moccasins. Indian no make terrace, no build dam, no give d—All time eat. No hunt job, no hitch-hike, no ask relief. No shoot pig. Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man heap loco.

Ain't civilization wonderful? (Quoted from L. F. Wade's Jay-ton Chronicle)

Over the State: Three of the most celebrated names in athletics—all of them Texans, in fact all of them residents of the same town, Sweetwater—recently bought thoroughbred horses, perhaps in the hope that some of these days soon horse racing again will be permitted in the State. Low Jenkins, world's lightweight boxing champion, bought two thoroughbred mares from Sheriff Tom Wade of Nolan County. Sam Baugh, greatest star of pro football, also bought a mare from Sheriff Wade as did Bulldog Turner, great pro football

Churchill Shoes \$2.98 Friendly Five Shoes \$5.00



FORTUNE SHOES

MOST STYLES \$4 THE MAN'S STORE NICK MILLEE Cisco, Texas

CHINA INDUSTRY IS POSSIBILITY FOR TEXANS

In the search for industries that will provide payrolls for Texas, state chemists have been diligent in testing out every avenue that might lead to discoveries of uses for the great mineral deposits of one kind or another for which Texas is so well supplied.

Many tests have been made in the chemical laboratory, some proving worthwhile, others leading to dead ends, but finally the possibility of supplying losses caused from European war chaos have sent Texas searchers on a quest that seems fraught with great possibilities.

Possibility of a large scale Texas industry manufacturing fine chinaware looms in current research by University of Texas chemists.

The state school's bureau of industrial chemistry has just completed experiments proving that abundant volcanic ash deposits throughout Texas yield a porcelain three times as strong as ordinary china and of a whiteness unequalled for producing fine china.

"Our findings prove conclusively that the snowy-whiteness of the baked products—demanded of all the better grades of chinaware—is of a higher quality than any on the market today," F. K. Pence, university ceramic research expert, declared.

Pence believed the bureau's discovery may open up commercial production of chinaware suitable for fine tables, or of products tough enough to stand army kitchen use.

SHORTAGE OF LINTERS

A shortage of American linters, by-product of the cottonseed crushing industry, used largely in the manufacture of nitro-cellulose explosive, lacquers and plastics, is causing intensive research upon wood cellulose and similar substitutes. Wood cellulose is not as pure as cotton fibers and necessitates considerable extra chemical processing which adds to the cost. However, federal and private scientists report significant progress in purifying wood cellulose for use in explosives and this is likely to lead to important war defense industries in the South's pinyon woods.

FRESHER—CHEAPER FRUIT NOW READY

Direct to you.

PEACHES—PLUMS—APPLES

Thousands visit our "largest apple orchard in Texas" for fruit supply.

Trucks make money hauling from

SHANKS NURSEY & ORCHARD 1-2 mi. North of Clyde, "The California of Texas."

FOUR CALLAHAN COUNTY BOYS LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Four Callahan county registrants left last Wednesday night for Fort Bliss, El Paso, to fill the county's quota for June 24. They are: Noel Eugene Havens, Clyde; Samuel Edgar Mack, Opalin; Jack London McGough, Clyde and Tom Bass Barton of Clyde.

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. E. 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 30 YEARS CLEANERS & TAILORS FOR FASTIDIOUS FOLKS! SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED 50c PANTS CLEANED & PRESSED 25c LADIES' COATS CLEANED & PRESSED 50c DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED 50c HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED 75c WE DO ALL KINDS OF TAILORING DAY SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1909

ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK DONE In a satisfactory way. Electric motors rewind, 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 CISO, -- 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

New York and Washington

As Seen By LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON

DEAR FRIENDS:

Sunday morning after the maid had drawn back the curtains I looked out my window at a bright sunshine day. Miss Spence's famous school for girls, directly opposite my windows was as quietly dignified as a prim old maid unfolding a napkin. . . . In all the days I lived across from this private school for the privileged . . . girl babies must be entered on its sacred rolls at birth in order to gain admission. . . . I never saw one single person enter or leave the building, although I did see the small girls of our household ready to go over one morning. My hostess, her daughters and now her grand daughters were all educated in this most exclusive of America's schools; diagonally across was the austere door of the mansion of Mrs. Carnegie, and I could see the broad way of Fifth Avenue where taxis and limousines were scurrying past and fashionably dressed persons were walking to church. Beyond lay Central Park with the sun shining on the frozen pools and outlining the stark limbs of barren trees. Our block was a one-way street, so the only cars driving on our block were destined to stop either at our place or Mrs. Carnegie's or at one other house next to us, so except when we had parties it was very quiet. . . . This quietness was a definite surprise since I had thought the much-publicized "Roar of Manhattan" would penetrate even the most reserved districts. My own house—especially in the fall when the gin on the next block is running and trucks loaded with cotton continuously rumble by, is much more noisy.

At noon we were having a luncheon so that I might meet the closest friends of my hostess and especially honoring the 80th birthday of her dearest friend, a Mrs. H. formerly of Alabama. Luncheon was served in the small dining room to about ten guests besides the four small grand-daughters and their nurse. Mrs. H. thought that this would be an occasion for them to remember always; the Texas poet, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, and Mrs. H.'s 80th birthday! The lunch began with canapet of sardines and grated egg,

served with heart-shaped biscuits, then roast beef and potatoes—the potatoes were almost always cut in small round balls and then fried very crisp on the outside—one or two other vegetables were passed then a cheese souffle as a single course. The dessert was ice cream in individual molds and slices of the huge and elaborately decorated birthday cake which had been made by Mrs. H.'s own chef. During luncheon she had the children repeat in concert my small poem, "If I Speak" which they did charmingly in their delightful English accent and then she asked me to sketch my own life so that her guests must have realized as I did how amazing it was that a country poet accustomed to washing her own dishes should be an honored guest in a fabulous household. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie who sat at my left was the only one of the guests whose name was already familiar to me. . . . though one member of the Dodge family was also present. Mrs. Carnegie is a plump almost unwrinkled, rather small person whom one would never point out as the owner of one of America's largest fortunes. She is as sweet and unassuming and gracious as one could possibly be and exemplified, as did all of the famous wealthy persons whom I met, something that my mother has taught me from childhood, that persons who are truly great whether from riches, education, or breeding are ALWAYS unassuming and gracious and are especially kind to those who in any way are less fortunate than themselves. I couldn't help contrasting so many of the social climbers I have met who were snobbish or braggarts or both with these quiet, well-bred persons who were born with the proverbial silver spoon and whose place in New York's social register has belonged to their families for generations.

Mrs. H. gave a copy of "I Keep A Rainbow" to Mrs. Carnegie as a souvenir of the occasion and she was as pleased as a child when I offered to autograph it for her. She said she never would have had the courage to ask me to write in it for her since she knew that some poets were very reluctant to give autographs, but as for me, the excitement of my being actually in the process of signing a book for Mrs. Andrew Carnegie was a supreme delight! Here I may say that Mrs. Carnegie invited me twice to tea with her and since my return home she has sent me a beautiful book written by her husband. Her words of praise for my poems that she wrote in a note to my hostess are the most flattering I have had.

Immediately after lunch Mrs. DeGe-Smith, Mrs. E. and I went down for a glimpse at the Metropolitan Museum. We had time for only a few pictures and a glance at the Egyptian Rooms. The ancient beaded head-dresses of the Pharaoh

princesses and the exquisite scarabs fascinated me more than the mummies, although one of the old tombs with its winding narrow passage and peephole window has been transported and set up complete. Time was limited because I was to return in time for four o'clock church with Mrs. H. We went around the corner to the Church of Heavenly Rest which is on Fifth Avenue and adjoins Mrs. Carnegie's garden.

The Bishop of Albany delivered the sermon which was on a world-wide radio hook-up that afternoon. He spoke to us of the necessity of showing the same spirit of loyalty to our own country and to God. Everybody was well dressed—most of the men in morning coats and silk hats. If you tuned in that day maybe you heard me singing "Faith of Our Fathers" as lustily as any of the milk coats or high hats!

Going home we stopped in at Mrs. Carnegie's. When the butler said that Mrs. Carnegie was resting in her boudoir preceding a concert she was to attend Mrs. H. refused to allow him to announce us but told him that she would just show me the house anyway. (I thought that was a nice homey touch for here we think nothing of popping into friends houses in the absence of the mistress.) The butler was a slender genteel young man and he thanked Mrs. H. for some reading matter she had sent him previously. He left us to our own devices but remained within call, so we had a leisurely exploration of the huge art gallery with its collection of old masters, the conservatory with its lush green and the rare flowers blooming in mid-winter. . . . the conservatory opens off one of the drawing rooms, the great library the pipe organ, the dining room with its huge table where the mistress dines alone in state, and the library where I would have liked to browse indefinitely. In the library the big table was literally crowded with autographed photographs of all the crowned heads of Europe and many other were friends to the great philanthropist. One of the things I loved was the small cage with its stuffed nightingale which sings charmingly and naturally when a button is pressed. I remember reading years ago an article in a magazine which mentioned this as one of the rarest and most expensive of Mr. C's collection of antiques. I believe some king presented it to him. The butler offered to show us more of the house but it was nearing the dinner hour so we dashed across the street home.

After dinner we went down town to the evening service at Calvary Church; this is another Episcopal church though Mrs. H. is a Presbyterian. Dr. Shoemaker ministered and the church was packed and jammed with people. As we went in each person was presented with a small candle. The minister spoke upon God's love lighting up the world and at the end of the sermon lights were extinguished and the vestrymen with lighted candles walked down each aisle and lit the candle of the candle of the person next them, then down all the rows each person lighted his neighbor's candle in a most beautiful and impressive ceremony. After church everybody shook hands and stood around and talked just as we do in Rising Star and I felt quite at home being almost the last one out.

Everybody I met in New York was so sincere and wholesome and deeply religious that I couldn't help smiling at the warnings my mother had given me before I left home. . . . to remember if wines were served at meals it was quite proper to turn down my glass as a sign of temperance and that if bridge was played to decline as they probably played for money which of course I did not do. . . . and couldn't have afforded the stakes if I had! Nobody served any alcoholic liquors of any kind and the group I was with are too busy doing worthwhile things even to waste a moment on bridge. It did my heart good to know that all of the wealth and society in New York is not given over to the sort of life we often see pictured in the movies and in magazines. There is "Cafe Society" of course but its members are not accepted always to the more exclusive circles. . . . of course it is true that certain members of these very families do belong to the set that "plays" but the elders keep hoping they will see the error of their ways and return to the more sedate shelter of the family circle.

Till next week—

LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON

1940 FARM INCOME WAS \$10,352,000,000 — U. S.

WASHINGTON. — The Agriculture Department in a revised estimate places the 1940 gross income of farmers at \$10,352,000,000, the highest since 1937. The figure was 5 per cent more than the 1939 total.

New York ranks as the first manufacturing state with 34,514 factory establishments annually producing goods valued at more than seven billion dollars.

Interviewed Adolf



Joseph Cudaby, former U. S. ambassador to Belgium, shown on arrival in Jersey City from Europe. Cudaby, who had an hour and a half interview with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, said the Nazi leader appeared decidedly unfriendly to him.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Tobby and daughter of Calif. and Mrs. Lucy Simms of Goldthwaite are visiting their sister Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger visited home folks at Baird Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Strahan visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Gordon Gafford and daughter of New Mexico are visiting her mother Mrs. Edd Richardson and other relatives.

Floyd Coffey and son Durward Everett were Fort Worth visitors Thursday of last week.

Rev. E. L. Redden filled his regular appointment at Atwell Sunday.

Funeral service for little Rita Swan Archer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Archer Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church by E. L. Redden. Rita Swan was 3 1/2 years old, had whooping cough which developed into pneumonia, died Wednesday night. Pall bearers were David Weldon, W. R. Thompson, Claud Thomas and Gloster Thompson. Flower girls: Ruth Ramey, Carrie Mae Ferrell, Ruby Biberly, Dorothy Thompson, Wanda Weldon and Melvina Oneal.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan and family of Lamesa visited home folks last week end.

R. Maddox and family of Leuders visited in the home of S. H. Thomas Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. N. G. Borden visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler of Cross Plains the first of this week.

R. J. Willoughby who has been working at Brownwood came home Friday.

Rev. R. D. Carter will preach Saturday night at the Baptist Church.

Rev. Shlyden filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellis and children visited relatives at Snyder Sunday.

ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster and family visited friends at Abilene and Throckmorton Sunday.

Rev. Redding of Cottonwood filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night.

Christine Foster is staying with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jackson at Cisco this week.

Mrs. Mirale Hutchins and Mrs. Alton Tatum attended funeral of Rita Swan Archer at Cottonwood last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brashear and Tommy of Kilsore are spending part of their vacation with his mother Mrs. Annie Brashear.

Mr. and Mrs. Tingley Maddux of Fort Worth visited relatives here last week and was accompanied home by his father Edd Maddux for an extended visit.

Miss Coline Rouse of Cisco visited with her grandmother Mrs. Ila Rouse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan of San Angelo returned from their vacation Sunday and visited with relatives here and at Scranton before returning home.

Mrs. Mel Rouse spent part of last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weed near Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones have moved to San Angelo as Woodrow is employed in a service station there.

PALACE THEATRE

SUN.—MON.—JUNE 29--30



LINDA DARNELL • RITA HAYWORTH
Mazurka • Anthony Quinn • J. Carroll Nash • John Carradine • Lynn Scott • Laird Cregar • Vicente Gomez
Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck • Directed by Darryl F. Zanuck • Rouben Mamoulian
A 20th Century-Fox Picture



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

BAIRD, 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 Moulding and can give you latest styles in Frames

Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

A. L. OSBORN STUDIO

CISCO, PHONE 409

FLOWERS

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

WHEAT GROWERS
— BY TRUCK —
Fast Handling—Federal Receipts Issued Promptly
WE CAN NOW HANDLE YOUR
GOVERNMENT LOAN WHEAT
—Our NEW STORAGE IS ABOUT Complete—
Federal and State Licensed and Bonded
Loan Price Fort Worth 98c Bu., basis No. 1
Transit Grain & Commission Co.
NEAR STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH

KEMPER'S CAFE

Baird, Texas
Just opened up. Everything New and up to date. When you are hungry don't pass the KEMPER CAFE, the best place in town to Eat!
Everything that is good can be had at reasonable prices, we serve Beer in connection with Meals.

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

1936 Dodge Sport
Sedan
CLEAN!

'37 V-8 Pick-up
Read to Go!

'35 V-8 Pick up
Coupe, A good little car
CHEAP

'35 Chev. Std.
A Steal at the price
of ONLY \$395.00

35 V-8 Tudor
A BARGAIN

Good Model A
Truck, a steal at \$25.00

'31 Chev. Vic. Coupe
CHEAP!

1938 Ford Std.
Tudor

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

WANTED: Cream Chickens and
Ducks!
F. L. WRISTEN
Baird, Texas

LOPER AND BUTLER'S
LAUNDRIES
Baird, Texas

PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW
NEGLECT
Are your gums unsightly? Do
they itch? Do they burn? Drug-
gist return Monday if first bottle
of LETO'S fails to Satisfy.
Y. A. ORR'S DRUG STORE
Putnam, Texas

We want your washing, service
guaranteed. Bring us your clothes
and have them washed the easy
way on a Maytag machine and at
prices less than you expect to pay.
Try us with your next washing.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"—



OSA JOHNSON,
THE STAR OF COLUMBIA'S
'I MARRIED AN ADVENTURE'
MAILED AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST
WOMAN EXPLORER, HAS DARED
DEATH A THOUSAND TIMES IN THE
JUNGLE, BUT IS AFRAID TO CROSS
CITY STREETS ALONE!

WHEN ONLY 16 YEARS OLD,
OSA WAS CAPTURED BY
CANNIBALS ON THE ISLAND
OF MALEKULA. SHE WAS SAVED
IN THE NICK OF TIME BY A
BRITISH GUNBOAT.

WHEN OSA WALKED
DOWN FIFTH
AVENUE WITH BONG
HER TRAINED
CHETA, NEW
YORKERS
TOOK TO
SIDE STREETS.

AS A RESULT OF HER CEASELESS SAFARIS IN THE DARKEST AFRICA, OSA HAS MASTERED 24 TONGUES
AND DIALECTS. IN ADDITION TO SPEAKING 6 EUROPEAN LANGUAGES FLUENTLY, SHE CAN CONVERSE WITH
MOST OF THE SAVAGES OF AFRICA, AUSTRALIA AND THE MALAYAN PENINSULA.

DEFENSE
BOND

Quiz

Q. What is a U.S. Defense Sav-
ings Bond?

A. This Bond is proof that you
have loaned money to the United
States Government for national de-
fense. Your Bond bears interest at
the rate of 2 1/2 percent a year, if
held to maturity (ten years).

Q. Why should I buy Defense
Bonds?

A. Because money talks. To dicta-
tors it speaks defiance. To friends
of freedom, it says, "Here's my
hand!"

Q. What is the price of a Defense
Savings Bond?

A. For the smallest Bond, you
pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase
in value in ten years to \$25. For
\$75, you get a Bond which will
increase to \$100; other Bonds are
in proportion.

Q. What will the Government do
with the money I pay for my Bond?

A. Your money will be put to
work at once and safety of the
United States, and of all its people
everywhere.

Q. What happens if I suddenly
need the money I put into a De-
fense Savings Bond?

A. You can cash your Bond at any
time, after 90 days, for the full
amount paid, plus any interest due

you.
Q. Do many Bond owners cash
their Bonds?

A. No. People want to help arm
America against all attacks. In
many cases, people are putting
every cent they can spare into De-
fense Bonds and Stamps. Some
are doing this by asking employers
or bank to withhold part of their
salaries in order to buy these
Bonds or Stamps for them.

Q. What is the reason for buying
a Defense Bond?

A. To keep America free. To
show your faith and pride in your
country. To warn foreign dictators
that the United States is the strong-
est country in the world.

Q. But if I do not have enough
money to buy a Defense Bond,
what can I do?

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps,
on sale almost everywhere. Your
post office, bank, department store
or druggist has them, or can get
them for you at 10 cents upward.
Save enough Stamps to exchange
for a Defense Bond.

Note.—To purchase Defense
Bonds and Stamps, go to the near-
est post office or bank, or write
for information to the Treasurer,
of the United States, Washington,
D. C.

HIGH-SPEED LIVING IS
TELLING IN LIVES OF
AMERICAN PEOPLE

"The term speed-up repeatedly is
heard these days in connection with
defense production. Under the pres-
ent international pressure the
speed with this defense units can
be manufactured in this country is
almost phenomenal. However, an
acceleration in mass production of
war and allied material is one thing
and the persistent high-speed liv-
ing indulged in by many thousands
is a different matter," states Dr.
George W. Cox, state health officer.
"Hard work in itself is seldom

harmful. The physical and mental
breakdowns, which in ever increas-
ing numbers are being brought to
the attention of physicians, usually
occur in men and women who are
far removed from the exactions of
an assembly line. The recruits for
shattered nerves are generally from
those who do not lead physically
strenuous lives. Habits which tend
to deplete plus misdirected use of
leisure time represent the back-
ground for the majority of physical
and mental crackups. In many
cases, where the consequences are
less pronounced, supreme vitality
has surrounded to false conceptions
of the value of high-pressure prac-

News From The
AAA Office

By E. L. PIERSON
County Administrative Officer

Farmers with cotton in the gov-
ernment loan will receive full pay-
ments for their equities if the gov-
ernment should take title to the
cotton.

This was emphatically pointed
out today by E. L. Pierson, county
AAA secretary, when he was ad-
vised by the United States De-
partment of Agriculture that title
will not be taken to loan cotton
without prior public notice.

If the government should take
title to loan cotton, the cotton pro-
ducers would be paid any amounts
by which (1) the redemption costs
of their notes (which include prin-
ciple, interest, and carrying charges
on the pledged cotton) were exceed-
ed by (2) a fair value for the cot-
ton at the time, which would be
determined by the Secretary of
Agriculture on the basis of the then
prevailing average market prices
for cotton with reasonable allow-
ances for differences in grades,
staple lengths, and locations.

Don't be misled by false repre-
sentations to the effect that the gov-
ernment will not give full value
for cotton equities when and if it
is necessary for the Commodity
Credit Corporation to take title to
the cotton.

The notes secured by 1938 crop
cotton, the maturity date for which
was extended to July 31, 1941, are
not callable on demand. The notes
secured by 1939 crop cotton matured
on July 31, 1940. The notes secur-
ed by 1940 crop cotton do not ma-
ture until July 31, 1941, but they
are callable for payment on demand
at any time. It is possible that the
government may find it desirable
to take title on August 1, 1941, to
any cotton remaining pledged to
secure notes which are overdue at
that time. In the event, however,
that the government should take
title to any of the stocks of loan
cotton, at least ten days public
notice of such action would be
given by a press release.

If you have a wheat marketing
card, you are free to dispose of
your wheat in any way you wish.
Under the AAA regulations, which
went into effect with the approval
by wheat growers of marketing
quotas in the referendum May 31,
wheat producers cannot obtain a
marketing card until they have
satisfied any claims the AAA might
have against their wheat for pro-
duction on excess acres.

Since this is true, then it natu-
rally follows that a producer
holding a card on his wheat can
sell it, store it, or do whatever he
wants to with it. This wheat is
absolutely clear as far as the AAA
is concerned and is eligible to move
in the regular channels of trade.
Producers who do not clearly
understand the operations of wheat
marketing quotas should ask for
fuller explanations at the county
AAA office.

County AAA Office to Close
Saturday Afternoons
In accordance with instructions
and approval from the State AAA
office the county AAA office will
close at noon on Saturday beginning
July 5, 1941. All persons who have
business at the county office on
Saturday are requested to call be-
tween the hours of 8:00 a. m. and
12:00 o'clock noon.

ties upon which nature frowns.
"This speed-up results in habitually
robbing one's self of the required
amount of sleep each night, which
demands the stimulation of the ex-
cessive use of stimulants of any
kind, which involves whipping up
the nerves by constant excitement,
and which consequently refuses to
recognize the reconstructive and
health-building advantages of out-
door exercise and relaxation, can
and frequently does end in serious
and sometimes in permanent phys-
ical trouble. It is a scientific fact
that over-living man's capacity is
a definite predicate for high blood
pressure and other ills of advanced
life. That these effects of ill-ad-
vised living usually take time to as-
sert themselves definitely, perhaps
is one of the real reasons for many
persons to continue half-blissfully
on their merry way.

"Quite aside from the personal
responsibility to one's self in the de-
velopment and maintenance of max-
imum health is the added obliga-
tion in these uncertain days to con-
serve physical resources for what-
ever may be ahead.
"It follows that, however proud
the United States and Texas may
be of its high speed productive
capacity, there is a patriotic duty for
everyone to review his or her cus-
tomary daily life, discover if any
of the habitual speedy practices are
affecting one's maximum health
possibilities, and eliminate those which
violate nature's basic laws.

ARMY LIFE IS GOOD
TRAINING, FIANCES

By RUTH MILLETT
Her fiance's army training may
postpone a girl's marriage for a
year—but look what a superior hus-
band she is going to have, once the
army gets through with him.

She won't have to get up and
shut off the alarm clock, close the
windows and then spend half an
hour trying to get the family's
breadwinners awake. In that val-
uable army year, he certainly will
have learned to get out of bed with-
out being dragged out.

Her cooking will go over big, since
whatever she whips up will be com-
pared to quantity-cooked army
meals, instead of to his fond mama's
pies and fried chicken.

She won't have to go around pick-
ing up after her husband. He'll be
over the habit of stewing his
clothes all over the floor—and leav-
ing them there to be picked up by
somebody else.

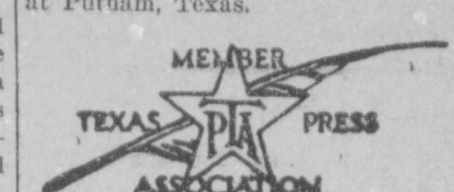
She'll find that her husband really
appreciates her taking care of
his clothes, darning his socks, etc.—
instead of taking it for granted,
since there has been an interlude
in his life when he had to do it
himself.

Won't Have to Train Him
She'll have a man who won't dare
complain that he's getting fallen
arches from being dragged up one
side of Main street and down an-
other to window shop.

She won't have to keep her hands
on the family purse strings because
her husband doesn't know the value
of money. Any man who has
lived on a private's pay for a year
will have a good idea of the value
of money.

She'll get a man who won't com-
plain that she hogs more than her
part of the closet space. Whatever
he gets will seem luxurious after
life in an army tent.
She may have to wait a while to
get him—but when she does, she'll
find Uncle Sam has done a lot of
training she won't have to do.

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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.

It does not matter whom you ruin
so long as you keep the people from
starvation and so long as we win
the war.—David Lloyd George former
British Prime Minister.
If national defense is to be an all-
out effort, the preservation—yes,
and the strengthening—of spiritual
and social values is imperative.—
President Roosevelt.

THINK OF IT!

A cow selling for a thousand
dollars. Well, the staying is that
some states are made and others
are born, but Texas grew from
hide and horn. And just a little
while back you could buy a cow
and calf for \$15. Bull yearlings
selling for \$1,000!

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS IN CISCO

When it comes to building materials. Lumber of all
kinds, windows, doors, moulding and builders hard-
ware, 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 install-
ment plan.

\$60.00 Loan payable \$5.26 per month for twelve
months.

\$100.00 Loan payable \$8.77 per month for twelve mon-
ths.

NO MORTGAGE, No Loan, See Us Now!

Cisco Lumber & Supply Compy
We're Home Folks
We arrange everything

ANNOUNCING....

I have secured the services of Cecil
Crowder, formerly of Eastland, as
Mechanic.

He has the ability so you can again
have that dependable service you have
always expected in my shop.

COOK'S GARAGE
PUTNAM, TEXAS

**ODOM'S CASH GROCERY
AND MARKET**
Where Most People Trade
PUTNAM, — — TEXAS

On Account of Time, we are not quoting
any specials this week; but giving
everyone a Special Invitation to visit
our store.

We have a full line of staple and fancy
groceries at prices that will please you!
We buy cream, eggs and chickens and
will pay highest market price. Visit us
and get our prices.

**REXALL JUNE
HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE**

Don't miss these big savings on this
Sale. Here are just a few:

TURKISH BATH TOWEL AND

8 ounce Coconut Oil CASTLE SHAMPOO both .39c

Box of 500
FACIAL TISSUES, reg. 28c 19c

Package of 12
ASPIRIN TABLETS 3c

1/2 ounce Dell's
TINCTURE of IODINE 6c

1/2 ounce Sheldon's
MERCUROCHOME 9c

4 ounce Purdy's
CASTOR OIL 11c

Full Pint Haskell's
MILK of MAGNESIA, 19c

Full Pint Lamson's
MINERAL OIL, 23c

1/2 Gallon Lamson's
MINERAL OIL, 89c

See our Big four-page circular for many other big
bargains on this sale.

DEAN DRUG COMPANY
The Rexall Store Cisco

FOR SALE

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

SCHAEFERS GARAGE
Cisco, Texas