

From The Editor Window

The beloved little Dione quint celebrated their sixth birthday on Tuesday of last week.

It is reported that Shirley Temple, popular little lady of the screen, has retired from the movies to become an ordinary school girl and live a less strenuous and more normal life.

Barbara Hutton, chain store heiress, who swore allegiance to Denmark shortly after her marriage to a Danish count, now wants to regain her American citizenship.

She did. This idea some American girls have of marrying foreign titles is wrong. Very seldom do such marriages turn out happily.

The Putnam News extends sympathy to Max Bentley of Abilene in the recent death of his mother, Mrs. H. L. Bentley, 89, also of Abilene.

Mrs. Bentley was the daughter of General Tom Green, who fought at San Jacinto and for whom Tom Green county was named.

Max Bentley, now activities manager of the West Texas chamber of Commerce, was long associated with the Abilene Reporter-News and a good friend to this paper during its infant days.

We notice the Editor's corner of the Clyde Enterprise was edited by the Substitute Editor, who calls herself S. E., this week.

The column was newsy, spicy, and interesting throughout and we think S. E. would make a good all-round editor, though she says she has already entered the field of professors as a school teacher.

Among several other items of good advice toward a happy marriage Dr. C. W. Hall, Bible instructor at the University of Texas, says for our young men and women to be sure to select a mate who has ideals and interests similar to their own.

Dr. Hall urges the necessity of sound standards of courtship, for "too much pre-marital petting tends to cause married couples to lose respects for each other later, and may be disastrous to married life," he said.

Mount Etna, noted volcano situated on the island of Sicily in the Mediterranean Sea, has been in eruption again during the past week.

Mount Etna, noted volcano situated on the island of Sicily in the Mediterranean Sea, has been in eruption again during the past week.

WHEAT YIELD TO BE BETTER THAN THOUGHT FOR BEFORE THE RAINS

Harvesting will begin this week if the weather is favorable. Several farmers were in Friday and Saturday and reported that the grain was ripening fast and would have to be harvested soon.

Farmers report that it is better than they thought it would be a few weeks ago. The wheat will make from five bushels to as high as twenty bushels per acre.

HOME DEMONSTRATION PARTY AT ENTERPRISE GOES OVER IN BIG WAY

The Ladle's Home Demonstration of the Enterprise community entertained with a party at the community club house Friday evening May 31.

The evening entertainment was opened a railroad trip to A & M college the fare being five cents and candidate Paul Shinn's, conductor, several of the travelers were comically dressed for the train ride which produced much merriment.

Next on the program was the sale of several beautiful cakes to the highest bidder. Here the candidates for the different offices of the county vied with each other.

First on the program, but by no means least came the measurements and guessing of weights of a number of ladies of the club which also produced much merriment.

Miss Young was called upon for a voluntary reading to which she responded too short appropriate poems.

TEXAS PACIFIC WORRIED ABOUT BOLTS, IRONS AND OTHER WASTE ON TRACKS

Hoboes are giving the Texas and Pacific railroad considerable concern since they have found a number of bolts and iron of various types, on the tracks between Weatherford and Fort Worth.

At Baird the T & P officials gave orders not to molest hoboes passing through there after complaint on the part of county officials.

ADMIRAL ROAD WORK MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

The road work on the Admiral road between Baird and Admiral is making good progress. They have grades shaped from the top of the big mountain going towards Baird down the lane about the Clark Smith place, with most of gavel on.

MRS. FRANCES MILLING FORMER TEACHER HERE BURIED SUNDAY JUNE 2

Mrs. Francis Milling McIntosh a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McIntosh at Brownwood, died at a Sanatorium in Brownwood Saturday morning about 9 o'clock a.m.

Mrs. Milling was born February 14, 1910 in Brownwood. She attended the local schools and attended Howard Payne college.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 2nd, at 4 o'clock from the Coggin Ave. Baptist church with Dr. J. M. Bradford and W. R. Hornburg officiating.

MISS OVA LEE FARMER, MELVIN MANNERING WERE MARRIED SUNDAY

Mrs. Lula Dixon received a telegram Sunday afternoon of the marriage of her niece Miss Ova Lee Farmer to Melvin Mannering, in San Antonio Sunday.

ROY WILLIAMS AND HUGH CURTIS IS INJURED IN WRECK IMPROVING

Roy Williams and Hugh Curtis who were in a car wreck about six miles South of Lampasas late last Wednesday afternoon when the car driver by Curtis met another in a head on collision in which the cars were wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stewart spent last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Jones at Ringer.

Feminine Fans Give Boyd Trophy



All set to get the autograph of Texas A&M's All-American tackle, Joe Boyd, is Mary Kay Jones, president of the Texas State College for Women student body.

EMMETT LEVEL SEVERELY BURNED FROM EXPLOSION OF GAS IN A HOT FORGE

Emmett Level a resident of Baird and an oil field worker was seriously burned Saturday in a gas explosion. He was taken to the County hospital for treatment where it is said he is improving.

ZION HILL DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Zion Hill home demonstration club met at the club house Monday, May 23. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

UNION DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Union Home Demonstration club met in call session and business meeting at the club house Wednesday, May 29, with the president Mrs. H. G. White presiding.

THE OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION TO BE AT BROWNWOOD

The announcement was made Saturday by Joe A. Clark of Albany, president of the West Texas Oil and Gas association, that their second quarterly meeting would be held in Brownwood June 29th, at the State Park pavilion at lake Brownwood.

MRS. L. D. MAYNARD HAS RETURNED FROM THE GRAHAM HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. D. Maynard was returned to her home in Putnam, Sunday after being confined in the Graham hospital at Cisco for several days from a complication of ailments.

J. C. COOK IS STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

J. C. Cook who was reported seriously ill last week from a stroke is still in a serious condition, with very little improvement in his condition.

LADIES OF THE RED CROSS ORGANIZATION MEET MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

All of the ladies who will assist in sewing for the Red Cross relief are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Williams, Monday, June 10th, 2 o'clock p.m.

MISS LOIS KENNEDY HAS ACCEPTED WORK AT SEAGRAVES TEXAS

Mrs. Ella Kennedy has just received a letter from her daughter, Lois who left Putnam last week and went to Crane. She stated she had secured a position doing clerical work for the Davidson hospital at Seagraves and would be there all summer.

REPRESENTATIVE O. H. BURKETT OF EASTLAND IN PUTNAM WEDNESDAY

O. H. Burkett of Eastland, a former representative from the 10th district was in Putnam Wednesday afternoon, in the interest of his race for re-election.

MITCHELL COUNTY WILL REMAIN DRY AS RESULT OF SATURDAY'S VOTING

Mitchell County remained in the dry column in Saturday's election. The vote was for legalizing the sale of beer 681 for to 1015 against.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ON TUESDAY NIGHT JUNE 11

The Home Demonstration Club will hold a meeting at the high school auditorium Tuesday night June 11th.

WARREN EVERETT GROWS LARGEST CABBAGE HEAD REPORTED FOR SEASON

Farmer W. W. Everett was down town Wednesday displaying a large cabbage head that he stated he had grown in his garden; but a number of his friends were doubting his story about him growing a garden.

J. E. FREE STARTS MILK AND CREAM ROUTE FROM ABILENE TO PUTNAM

J. E. Free has secured a milk route from the Wilson Manufacturing Company at Abilene and started Thursday morning. This route will be about 100 miles to start at Abilene, coming to Putnam, going south as far as W. J. Shirley's and turn north to Union school and west to Hart and back to Putnam and on west through Baird and Clyde into Abilene.

Mrs. J. R. Gunn returned from about a ten days visit in Ringer with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spencer who have a baby girl.

GRAND JURY RETURNS ONE INDICTMENT AND ADJOURNS TO THURSDAY

Olin Elliott was through Putnam Monday afternoon, enroute home from Baird, where he had been serving on the Callahan county grand jury.

W. N. BYRD HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY THURSDAY

W. N. Byrd has narrow escape from serious injury. He and his two sons, Lenox and Theron are wrecking a building near Ballinger and in taking down the last long piece of timber, it got away from the worker in some way and fell, hitting Mr. Byrd on the head, shoulder and his ankle, from which Mr. Byrd was kept away from his work Thursday.

RED CROSS WAR RELIEF CAMPAIGN UP TO WED.

Mrs. James E. Ross, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Ace Hickman vice chairman, advises collections for the American Red Cross war relief campaign to Wednesday night total \$415.77.

SEVERAL TOWNS ARE IN THE CLASS BELOW MENTIONED BY THE NEWS

We do not like to be a carrier of bad news; but are publishing the following from the Santa Anna News as many other towns are in the same boat with the towns in Coleman county.

Table with 2 columns: Town Name and Amount. Includes Opila (\$7.25), Colony (6.40), Bayou (8.65), Hart (10.05), Midway Community (3.00), Eula (20.75), Baird (216.39), Belle Plains (6.40), Clyde (90.40), Atwell (5.30), Denton (6.75), Putnam (39.45), Total (\$415.77).

Only two homes built in the past year, off set by a half dozen burned and as many haule away, to say nothing of residences so old they had to be abandoned.

Good roads and fast cars, and urge to see the other side of the mountain, and to the devi with the home town, is taking its toll. Either folks can wake up now, or some day find it is necessary to sell out for a pittance and move closer to a large town in order to get anything in the way of service other than RFD and REA, think it over."

Advertisement for First National Bank in Cisco, Texas. Features the slogan 'BUILD UP YOUR ACCOUNT' and 'This Is The BANK that SERVICE Built'. Includes the text 'The rising level in your bank account carries you also to a higher level of success and accomplishment.' and 'Modern Safety Deposit Service'.



**Average American To Consume Eight Pounds Peanuts This Year, Survey Says**

"You, as an average American will eat between seven and eight pounds of peanuts this year. During the same period that you and your fellow country men are eating a billion pounds of these products of the soil in peanut butter and peanut bars, and while you are consuming tons of salted peanuts at baseball games, fifty-one million pounds of 'goobers' will be used for shortening. And from the industrial standpoint, peanuts and their by-products are used in such divergent articles as explosives and hair tonic." These are a few of the statements recently made by Charles S. Wilkins, Registrar at John Tarleton Agricultural College, in speaking to a group interested in chemistry.

Wilkins, who became interested in the peanut several years ago as

a part of his work on a Ph. D. degree, has unearthed many interesting facts concerning the culture, the history, and the possibilities of this crop.

Wilkins stated that the peanut originated somewhere in South America where it was found by the Spanish explorers. It was immediately transported to Spain and then to Africa. One story advanced is that peanuts were used by mariners to lure the natives into slave boats. The association of the peanut with the Africans is noted in that the wodo goober is derived from the African Congo Gunba.

In the Southwestern states of this country almost 12,500,000 acres are planted, according to the Tarleton professor. Annually, this nets the farmer about \$50,000,000. About \$200,000,000 more business is caused by the lowly peanut in the manu-

facture and sale of peanut products. Wilkins paid high tribute to George Washington Carver, slave born negro chemist. "This man," said the college registrar, "has worked out over 300 uses of the peanut. With other scientists methods have been developed whereby peanuts are made into milk, cheese, breakfast food, paints, quinine, linoleum, face powder, dyes, and countless other articles.

Large commercial organizations, declared Wilkins, acclaim peanut oil as the ideal shortening. The research staff of the manufacturing organizations declared that peanut oil was desirable because it had little odor or flavor, was easy to refine, did not revert in flavor and was easy to bleach.

One of the most interesting developments in the peanut industry explained by Wilkins was the development of peanut flour. In comparison with wheat flour the new product has eight times as much fat, four times as much protein, and nine times as much mineral. This flour is looked on with hopefulness by the doctors experimenting on diet for diabetic sufferers. He further pointed out that the Home Economics Department John Tarleton College was conducting numerous experiments in developing new recipes using the peanut.

Aside from these many uses, explained Wilkins, the peanut is a soil builder as it is leguminous crop. Until a few years ago, however, many of the nitrogen nodules attached to the top roots were destroyed when the peanuts were harvested. At the Tarleton experiment farm a simple, inexpensive solution A was found to this problem. A flat sweep was reworked at a blacksmith shop so that it could be attached to two arms of a cultivator. This device cut the tap root, leaving the valuable nitrogen in the soil. Too, it made possible better hay as the vines did not wilt so quickly. Also, peanuts were freer from dirt when they were pulled.

The U. S., imported 57,999,000 pounds of peanut oil compared to domestic production of 51,000,000 pounds, pointed out Wilkins, is an indication that there is a bright future for this crop which grows so well in this section.

In conclusion Wilkins said, "Regardless of what the ultimate uses of peanuts may be in the future, the outlook is bright for the farmer who employs this crop since the average yield per acre for the United States the past fourteen year period has been twenty-four bushels and the prevailing market price this year was ninety cents

**WITH OUR WILDLIFE**

**Lake Brownwood Fishing Regulations**

Since the opening of fishing season on May 1 there have been large numbers of Central Texans fishing on Lake Brownwood, also there have been large numbers of questions asked me about regulations on Lake Brownwood. In this short article I will give the main laws as they apply to this greatest of fishing in Central Texas.

Licenses: Residents of Texas fishing in Lake Brownwood using natural baits do not need license. Only those persons using artificial lures are required to have a license. These licenses cost \$1.10. No exemptions. Non residents of Texas must buy either a five-day non-resident fishing license for \$1.10 or a non-resident fishing license for one year, price \$5.

Method of taking fish: Persons fishing in Lake Brownwood may take fish with ordinary pole and line, trotline, throwlines, and artificial lures. There is no limit to the number of hooks one may have on a line. No nets or traps of any kind may be used. Minnows seines of less than 20 feet may be used for taking minnows under three inches for bait. Shad may be used for bait. All other fish must be returned to the water immediately.

Size limits: Bass must be eleven inches, Crappie seven inches. There is no size limit on catfish, crap, drum, buffalo, and perch of all kinds.

Bag limit: It is unlawful to take more than 15 bass, 15 crappie, 35 bream or goggle-eye, or an aggregate of more than 35 of these species in any one day including catfish. One may not possess more than 30 bass, 30 crappie, or 70 bream or goggle-eye. This applies to a two day or more fishing trip.

Minnow law: Any one who sells minnows for bait must have a bait dealers license. Minnows must not be transported from certain counties, see law digest if interested. Minnows over 3 inches in length when seined must be returned to the water immediately from which they are taken.

A digest of game laws as they apply to other sections of Texas may be obtained from your game warden or license agents.

Be sure that your boat has life preservers and lights.

A bushel. A little calculating will show that this yield and price gave a return per acre of better than twenty-one dollars on land that often sells for less than fifteen. Add to this the value of the hay, which we ignored in the above computation, though in most instances it alone will take care of the cost of production.

Don't tell me that any crop that will do this is just peanuts.

**JUNE 15 IS DEADLINE TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR A FREE MATTRESS**

June 15 is the deadline for taking mattress applications through the Extension Service program. Each community chairman, and AAA office Extension Agents are anxious that each farmer that is eligible and wants a mattress be reached before June 15. A farmer may be classed as a laborer, tenant, share-cropper or owner and is eligible if the total income of 1939 did not exceed \$400.00. Up to date 580 applications have been approved. 39 bales of cotton have been taken to the community centers by the commissioners. The 3,600 yards of ticking ordered has not arrived, but is due any day. The centers open when the ticking arrives. Each applicant and those who are helping with the program will be notified the date centers will open.

It is quite likely that Texas will be canning papaya juice commercially, according to the Fruit Products Journal. Previously most of the fruit has been grown in Hawaii, but experiment station workers have recently developed varieties of the fruit best suited for juice canning and they also found that the soil in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is particularly well suited for growing papaya trees.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once in Callahan County. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once, Rawleigh's Dept. TXF-174-105C, Memphis, Tenn., or see T. L. Overbey, 318 N. Blanco St., Coleman, Texas. (4tp-7)

WANTED to drill old oil wells leases that have been producers and plug on drilling contract in Callahan county shallow section fields state deep.

**Victory Petroleum Company**  
Ranger, Texas—118 Austin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Glenville, Minnesota visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. West one night last week.

**DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSURE HEART**

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you, up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out both bowels.

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

**GOODYEAR SERVICE COMPANY**

Cisco, — Texas  
Across the Street from First National Bank  
Ride as you pay. A nickle day. Only 35 cents a week and you can ride on a Goodyear guaranteed Tire.

**"HOGS, CHEAP HOGS—**

Government Estimates price will rise to 10 cents in a few months. Big Shoats \$3.50 to \$6. Cash in on green crops also cheap onions. Fall meat. Fine Eng. White Leghorn. Started Pullets & Fryers. **SHANKS NURSERY**  
1/4 mi. north of Clyde."

**FARM AND 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 Citizens' National Farm Loan Association.

**ODOM'S CASH GROCERY**

PUTNAM, TEXAS

"Where Most People Trade"

Sliced Bacon .lb. 15c

Bologna .lb. 10c

Sugar 10 lbs. 45c

7 small cans milk 25c

No. 2 can Tomatoes 7c

No. 2 Corn, 3 cans 20c

4 lbs. Shortening 39c

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

Mrs. Gus Brandon is here visiting her sister at Big Spring this week.

**CISCO ICE CREAM PLANT**

—FOR—  
Rich generous servings of malted milk, milk shakes, fruited sundaes, each 10c

When planning your picnics, parties and other gatherings, get our special price on ice cream. **HAVE YOU TRIED OUR FROZEN MALT, A BIG DISH FOR ONLY 5c**

**VISIT OUR PLACE**

**QUALLA PEDIGREED COTTON SEED**

98 PER. CENT PURE. We Have About 150 bushel, and while they last we will sell them at wholesale prices \$1.35 per bushel. Three PUSHELS PER BAG.

**CALL AT THE NEWS OFFICE**  
PUTNAM, — — — TEXAS

**YOU'RE INVITED TO HOTEL MOBLEY**

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

**THEY LOOK LIKE NEW**

That's What everyone Says When Their Shoes Are Invisibly Half Soled By The Lamac-Weld Method.

GIVE NEW SHOE APPEARANCE. RETAINS OLD SHOE COMFORT.

WE NOW HAVE THE NEW LAMAC INVISIBLE SOLER.

**O. K. SHOE SHOP**  
503 Avenue D. Cisco, 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  
Leave your work with Bull Everett and get one DAY SERVICE  
ESTABLISHED 1909

After seven years of untiring efforts we have accomplished the wishes of your friend and my friend, the late W. H. Norred. Just prior to Mr. Norred's death he asked me to find a reliable insurance company that would write small policies that were A-1 and would be reliable. We have worked consistently to that end ever since. He realized the need of the people as there were so many policies being sold to people that were unreliable and unsound.

Here is the real insurance you have been looking for. It is something you don't have to use with any firm to collect, nor do you have to obligate yourself to buy your funeral from any certain firm. If you move out of the country you take it with you.

We represent two Old Line Legal Reserve Companies and you have the choice of either company. A policy in either of these companies would be a good investment. They are Old Line Legal Reserve Companies and pay their claims in CASH without delay.

The following are rates of The Texas Legal Reserve Funeral Society.

Ages 6-24 years 3 1/2c per week, or 14c per month for a \$100.00 policy.

Ages 6-24 years 6 1/4c per week, or 25c per month for a \$250.00 policy.

This company writes policies from ages 1 to 75 years.

The following are rates of the United Fidelity Life Insurance Company.

Ages 0-21 years 8 3/4c per week, or 35c per month for a \$250.00 policy.

Ages 35 years 10 1/2c per week, or 42c per month for a \$250.00 policy.

The above rates include Double Indemnity, which could double the face value of the policy in case of death by accident.

Here is something worth while; it is the first time you have had the opportunity to buy Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance in small policies and at this small cost. These are policies that meet your burial insurance needs, and at the same time, have real insurance. These rates are so cheap that you can carry it in connection with your regular insurance.

For further information write us a penny postcard and we will send a representative to give you all the details with no obligation on your part.

We are offering Free Ambulance Service anywhere in the County or nearby to our policy holders.

We need representatives in Putnam and Putnam trade territory to represent these companies. If interested, inquire at Wylie Funeral Home, Baird, Texas.

**WYLIE FUNERAL HOME**  
PUTNAM, — — — TEXAS

**"BABY SNOOKS" SAYS DON'T FORGET DADDY**

Father's Day, June 16th

INTERWOVEN SOCKS	3 pair	\$1.00
COLORFUL NECKWEAR	65c and	\$1.00
SLACK SUITS		\$1.28 and up
COOL MESH SHIRTS		\$1.65
HANKIES	50c, 75c & 1.00 Boxes	
BELTS	50c to 1.50	
PAJAMAS, light weight,		\$1.95
GOLF JACKET, shower proof,		\$2.95
SWANK JEWELRY	50c to	\$3.50

Gifts Wrapped at no Extra Charge

**THE MAN'S STORE**

NICK MILLER  
Cisco, — — — Texas

**ASHLOCK INSURANCE AGENCY**

INSURANCE and BONDS

NEW and USED CARS FINANCED

—At Lowest Rates Obtainable—

BAIRD, — — TEXAS

**SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS**



Regular \$5 Sanders oil Permanent, for only \$3.50

Oil of Tulip Wood for \$2.00

We are giving a FREE demonstration of Merle Norman Cosmetics with every Shampoo and Set.

**RUTH SHANNON and MAKIE HUNTERMAN**  
Operators

**NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP**

Merle Norman Cosmetics  
MRS. GAY WEAVER, Prop.  
First Door South of Laguna Hotel Cisco, Tex.

**SEE THE LOVELY SPRING AND SUMMER FURNITURE**

Gliders	Porch Chairs
4 Ft. Gliders \$5.95 up	Canvas Chairs
6 Cushion Gliders \$17.50 up	only 65c up

**ALSO FEATURING:**

9x12 Gold Seal Rugs \$7.95

**GLENN'S FURNITURE CO.**

601-603 Ave. D. Cisco, Texas

**CITY PHARMACY**

The Rexall Store

We carry one of the most complete and one of the newest lines of Merchandise in West Texas territory.

We Appreciate Your Business  
**PRESCRIPTION FILLED**  
Baird, — Texas



THE PUTNAM NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
MILDRED YEAGER, Editor



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

Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or 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
given.

Rob Walker of the Admiral com-
munity was in Putnam for a short
while Wednesday afternoon. In
talking about the grain crop, he
said, "The yield would not be so
heavy; but the grain would be of
a good quality." He said he was
cutting his grain with a binder and
having it shocked and thrashed later.

Mrs. Rosa Green and Mrs. Lula
Dixon were Cisco visitors Tuesday.

LOST DOG

Medium sized white and lemon
spotted dog. Has collar, but no
name. About five years old. Lost
on Finley ranch. Reward, notify
W. J. Bishop 1814 1st Street,
Brownwood, Texas or Putnam News

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
BUILDING MATERIALS

Our new spring stock of Wall Paper
has just arrived. Get our prices be-
fore buying.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

Cisco, — Texas

SENIORS

MAY WE PHOTOGRAPH
YOU IN YOUR CAP
AND GOWN?

Sittings Made Evenings and
Sundays by Appointment

A. L. OSBORN STUDIOS

CISCO, — TEXAS

CLUBING RATES WITH THE DALLAS
SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
SEE THE PUTNAM NEWS
FOR THESE CLUBBING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Publication Name, Price. Includes Putnam News one year (\$1.00), THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS, one year (\$1.00), COMBINATION PRICE (\$1.50), Putnam News One Year (\$1.00), 1939 Texas Almanac (50c), Combination price (\$1.25).

Every farmer should have the Semi-Weekly News
and every family should have a Texas Almanac.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS,
SCREEN DOORS & WIRE
GOOD BUILDING MATERIALS

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

107 East 5th, Cisco, Texas

Gustine Man Manufactures Indian
Relics; Sells to White, Redskins

Those Indian arrowheads were
made by a white man — and that's
no April Fool's Day joke.

Mack Matthews, 70 year old Gus-
tine man, has manufactured and
sold 100,000 Indian arrowheads,
many of them to the Indians, who
in turn sell them back to the whites
and to curio dealers.

A lifetime of "fooling with flint
and picking up Indian arrowheads"
led Matthews to a discovery of the
so-called "lost art" of making ar-
rowheads 18 years ago. Now he
makes a living at it, closely guard-
ing his secret process from all ex-
cept three nephews whom he has
taught to carry on the art after he
has gone.

Mr. Matthews, who was born in
Comanche County's first old log
courthouse at Cora, the former
county seat, said the oldest Indians
in New Mexico and Oklahoma had
informed him that they did not
know how to make arrowheads. As
a matter of fact, he said no modern
Indians used flint arrowheads. They
preferred steel arrowheads, instead.

Matthews lives alone in a small
farm residence near Gustine, sur-
rounded by displays of the intricate
and beautiful art he has developed.
His front porch is virtually a show
window display of arrowheads,
swordlike carvings and assembles
behind glass of various arrange-
ments of small arrowheads.

His collection includes not only
flint and glass arrowheads, but also
a number of guns, including a re-
volver that is supposed to have been
the property, at one time of the le-
thal John Wesley Hardin.

The little arrowhead maker
tramped nine miles recently through
the Leon river bottoms and then sat

down to talk about arrowheads and
his own unusual story.

"My father, Tom W. Matthews,
came to this section before the Civil
War and opened a woodshop at old
Cora, the first county seat of Com-
anche County. He made furniture
for the first settlers. Here is part
of a grave marker that he made
for one of the early settlers.

"Cora was located three miles
out of Gustine on the Hamilton-
Comanche highway. Finding it close
to what became the county line, they
removed the county seat to the cen-
ter of the county, at Comanche, in
1805.

"After the county seat was moved
my father bought the Cora town
lots and made them into a farm. We
lived in the old log courthouse. I
was born there on Christmas day,
1860. The building has since been
moved to Lake Eanes, Comanche,
and preserved.

"When I grew up, I went into the
saloon business at Comanche and at
one time had two saloons there. I
remained in the business until Com-
anche went dry, then moved to
Paint Rock for a year. After that, I
came down here to Gustine and
have lived here ever since.

I have seen a lot of gun battles.
I have a gun that is supposed to
have belonged to John Wesley Har-
din.

"Ever since I was a kid, I've been
picking up arrowheads and fooling
with flint. When my brother and I
were boys we had been taught that
Indians caught grasshoppers and ate
them, so we did it too and got sick
on them and liked to have died. I
haven't eaten any more grasshop-
pers since then. It turned my sto-

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

BAIRD, -- TEXAS

DR. F. L. GRIGGS

Surgery and Medicine

DR. RAY COCKRELL

Physician and Surgeon

LOPERS HELP-SEIFY

LAUNDRY

Baird, Texas

Quilt and blanket washing time
is here, bring them on and put them
in the wash at regular price or we
will wash them 2 for 25 cents.

When in Baird Eat at the

QUALITY CAFE

Good Food, Courteous Service

Reasonable Prices.

B. F. RUSSELL

Attorney at Law

BAIRD, -- TEXAS

L. L. BLACKBURN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Baird, -- Texas

\*\*\*\*\*

Political
Announcements

The Putnam News is
authorized to announce the fol-
lowing candidates for the re-
spective offices, subject to the
primaries.

- For U. S. Congress
OTIS MILLER
THOMAS L. BLANTON
C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT
SAM RUSSELL

- For County Sheriff:
C. R. NORDYKE

- For District Clerk:
RAYMOND YOUNG

- For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILL McCoy
JENNIE HARRIS

- For County Assessor
and Collector
B. O. PRAME
MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

- For County Judge:
B. H. FREELAND
J. S. YEAGER
J. H. CARPENTER

- For County Clerk:
MRS. S. E. SETTLE
LESLIE BRYANT

- For Commissioner Precinct
No. 3
O. D. ALLEN
W. C. (Buck) BROOKS
CLAUDE C. KING

\*\*\*\*\*

mach."

It was not, however, until 18 years
ago Mr. Matthews said, that he suc-
ceeded in making a perfect arrow-
head.

"I learned by trying everything
possible and by following what old
timers said, then developing my
own method. I finally used what I
believed were the Indian's tool
which I found at the Indian camp
grounds in Comanche county, and
it was with these tools that I made
my first perfect arrowheads. They
are flint tools.

"The oldest Indians in New Mex-
ico and Oklahoma told me they
didn't know how to make arrow-
heads. They claim that they picked
up arrowheads themselves. I have
never seen Indians use a flint ar-
rowheads for shooting. They use
steel arrowheads."

Matthews said he was offered \$10
for the first "perfect" arrowhead
that he made, but refused to sell it.
He has a genuine Indian spearhead
for which he was offered \$25.

"In the last 18 years, I have made
and sent off over 100,000 arrow-
heads. When I first started out, I
would work at it all day and part
of the night. But now my eyes are
not so good, and I make arrowheads
only when I feel like it. I don't
work at night any more. It takes
from an hour to 40 minutes to make
a large glass one. If flint was used
on the large ones it would take
from three to four hours.

"There is no tool in the world
that will cut flint. It is the hardest
stone there is. I think. You couldn't
use a file to make arrowheads—
you'd ruin your file on the first
piece you worked on.

"Yes, I've tried heating the flint,
but it doesn't work. The flint flies
everywhere when you get it hot
and it crumble afterwards. I've
ruined a lot of flint that way, but
it doesn't work.

"I send arrowheads to people in
New Mexico, where they are traded
to the Indians and the big curio
shops for blankets, rugs and jewelry
which I sell.

"Collectors all over the United
States want arrowheads. I make
them out of flint and scraping from
glass tiling. White people mostly
handle arrowheads. Indians turn
them to curio firms.

I have three nephews who can
make arrowheads. I taught my
nephews how to make them. It took
two years to learn.

"Most of the people tell me ar-
rowhead making is a lost art. I can't
say that I know of anybody else
except myself and those that I have
taught, who can make perfect ar-
rowheads now.

"Men and boys used to come up
here at night, trying to learn how
to do it. When they got here I put
up my tools and talked to them until
they left.

"Lots of collectors come to see me
make arrowheads. I just tell them
I can't work with them around.

"I get flint from Indian camping
grounds and also buy and trade
for some from boys and collectors.
Collectors send me flint from every
state in the union to be used in
making arrowheads.

"I color arrowheads, with Indian
color, when people want them to
look old.

"Big collectors furnish my neph-

Dr. M. C. McGowen

DENTIST, X-RAY

Office, First State Bank Bldg.

BAIRD, -- TEXAS

Down Stairs Office

POWELL'S

CLEANING PLANT

Dry Cleaners, Hatters

and Dyers

612 Main St.—Phone 282

Cisco, -- Texas

BABY CHICKS

English White Leghorns, Brown
Leghorns, Buff, Black Monocorns,
Reds, Rocks, Wyndotts, and
Orpingtons \$5.00 Per Hundred,
Leghorn Pullets \$10 per hundred.

STAR HATCHERY

Baird, — Texas

JACKSON ABSTRACT

Roy G. Thomas

Dependable Service

Baird, Texas

GO TO

LOPERS HELP U-SEIFY

LAUNDRY,

Baird, — Texas

Where you can use a machine
40 minutes for 20 cents.

Also prize will be given away
You will get the prize with the
ticket.

Whether you are here or not



"The boy who has never lain
barefooted and with his face to the
sky on a load of freshly-cut corn or
cane, has been denied a glorious
adventure. Dream ships of youth
flaunt white sails easily on the blue
inverted sea and the song that
swells in the young heart will con-
tinue to vibrate against the metal-
lic walls of reality."

So writes Douglas Meador, Mat-
ador editor, in his book, "Trail
Dust," in which home-spun philo-
sophy alternates with fine-spun
beauty.

And this:

"Prairie grass, ambassador of
time, spreads a soft carpet over the
sharp edges of old cow trails which
have ceased to echo with the clat-
ter of passing hoofs. It heals the
winding slash of roads made by
grinding wagon wheels that have
long since rolled into the silence
of the past. Patiently it waits out-
side the barbed wire fences for the
decay of the plow, as if a thousand
years would pass with tomorrow's
sunset. It has not quarreled with
man but yielded humbly until the
day when he is finished."

Here and there: An editor writes
"we" instead of "I" and hard-hit-
ting J. H. Kavanaugh of the Round
Rock Leader has done forward
with an explanation of the "editorial
we"—a photo of himself sitting
on a "oll."

"Comrston say, when the dog-
wood bloometh, the political Sap,
he beginneth to rise." This is quoted
from the cover page of an inter-
esting booklet, "The Amusing Leg-
end of the Dogwood Tree" by A.
Garland Adair and Ben B. Hunt—

Your columnist appreciates an
invitation from widely-known R. T.
Craig, Athens Review editor, to
attend an open house for news-
papermen at Arch Underwood's
famous lake resort in connection
with Athens ninth annual fiddlers
contest and reunion, May 31, larg-
est event of its kind in the United
States, with 60 string bands and
an attendance of 40,000—

With the modesty that marks
the activities of so many splendid
men and women who are devoting
their lives to the home town news-
paper field, Bruce W. McCarty, pub-
lisher of the Eagle Lake Headlight,
who passed away recently, served
unselfishly. Spending the entire 60
years of his life in Eagle Lake, Mr.
McCarty founded the Headlight
while he was still attending high
school. His career has been, and
will continue to be, an inspiration.

Readers are beyond the bounds
of Texas, too. Mr. and Mrs. Albert
E. Bader of Hachita, N.M., known
as the "song-writing miners," send
an autographed copy of their song,
"Under the Texas Star" and when
we locate a piano and a piano-play-
er, we're sure the song will prove
to be a dandy. And a Louisiana
reader (name and address misplac-
ed) who is postmaster sends in a
true incident of an elderly darkey
who asked at the General Delivery
window for his mail. "What is the
name?" the postmaster inquired.
"De name an on de mail," the old
fellow replied.

This plain statement of fact—
dug up somewhere by Roy Hahn,
editor of the Briscoe County News,
ought to do until somebody with
real imagination comes along:

The other day a bunch of the
fellows were sitting on the side-
walk out in front of the store spit-
ting in the street. The Old Timer
was present, sitting in the street
and spitting on the sidewalk just
to be different.

"Just heard from my brother out
in the oil field," said Jack Davis,
"His company finished a well the
other day that is producing 8,000
barrels of castor oil a day."

The Old Timer squinted up at
Jack and shifted around a little.
"I found a castor oil spring one
time," he stated. "I was the sole

ews more orders or arrowheads
than they can work up."

Mr. Matthews has a trailer mu-
seum of his art and other Indian
relics. He has a large supply of the
most beautiful pure wool Indian-
made blankets for which he has
traded arrowheads. He went on a
tour in 1935 with the wheeled mu-
seum.

Some of the arrowheads are made
in miniature, no larger than a
match and delicately chipped into
perfect designs. He makes every
kind of design from flint and glass
including moon and stars, snakes,
fish-hooks and other odd shapes.
Some of his glass carvings are a-
bout three feet long.

Clara Brown's Column

Mattress program demonstration
centers will open on the following
dates:

- Enterprise, Tuesday, June 11.
Zion Hill, Wednesday, June 12.
Opalin, Thursday, June 13.
Cottonwood, Friday, June 14.
Atwell, Tuesday, June 18.
Midway, Wednesday, June 19.
Clyde, Thursday, June 20.
Eula, Friday, June 21.
Denton, Monday, June 24.
Putnam, Tuesday, June 25.
Union, Wednesday, June 26.
Cross Plains, Thursday, June 27.
Dressy, Friday, June 28.

Other centers will open at Tucum-
seh, Dudley, Admirol, Rowden and
Baird. Each center will open at
3:30 A.M., and close between 4 and
5. Community chairmen and ap-
plicants notified are asked to be
present. Others are invited. Each
person attending is asked to bring
a paper sack lunch.

Home demonstration agent, Clara
Brown, will open each center with
a demonstration on mattress mak-
ing, using Extension Service Direc-
tions. Each mattress checked out
of a center is to be approved by her
before the applicant can take it
home.

650 mattress applications have
been received, and around 600 have
been certified. June 15, Saturday
is the last day applications may
be taken—write a card to home
demonstration agent, Baird, Texas,
if you are a farmer and income for
1939 was not over \$400 and are
interested in applying for a mat-
tress.

A refrigerator locker film will be
shown Saturday night, June 8, at
the Home Demonstration party of
the Eula Community at the Eula
school gym. Surrounding com-
munities are invited to attend and
see the film and make fun with the
Eula community.

The film will be shown at the
school auditorium, Tuesday, June
11 at 8:30 p.m. Surrounding com-
munities are urged to come in. The
film cannot be shown in the nearby
communities because of the lack of
electricity.

County home demonstration coun-
cil will meet in the district court
room Saturday, June 15, at 2 p.m.
Annual encampment committees
will meet and report to council. De-
legates to the farmers short course,
at College Station, will be present.
A film on mattress making
will be shown. Other features of
the evening will include plans for
comfort raftle, a change in the re-
gular meeting date of the council,
discussion of night meeting, and
the mattress demonstration pro-
gram that the council is sponsoring.

survivor of a wreck in the South
Seas and landed on a desert island.
I didn't have no food or water so
as soon as I landed on this place
I went hunting and the first thing
was a castor oil spring.

"That was just one of the re-
markable things I found on this
here island. About two hundred
yards from the castor oil spring
was a jelly roll mine. There was
raspberry, apple, strawberry and
cinnamon rolls in this mine and I
lived on them for months while I
made further trips in the interior.

"The first new discovery I made
was a geysyr that spouted 3.2 beer
every 22 minutes. I timed it by a
sundial I made so the time might
not have been exactly 22 minutes,
as my sundial was not so very ac-
curate. It would lose ten or fifteen
minutes a day, generally.

"On the north end of this here
island I found a hammer tree and
plucked me a good stout claw-ham-
mer. With this and a sawfish and
a square from a squarehead shark
I was able to build me a 16-room
cabin with two baths and servants
quarters.

"All this time I didn't have no
clothes and was all the time am-
barrassed by my own presence. But
shortly after I finished my house I
found a thrifty bloomer bush in
full fruit and picked me a pair of
pants. This plant only bloomed
once seven years but that didn't
bother me much as I was a mar-
ried man and one new pair of pants
every seven years was just about
right.

"I stayed there 27 years; but my
most important, discovery that I
made while I was there, was a
vibrating cow which gave vanilla
milk shake."

DESTINED TO FAILURE
IN THE UNITED STATES

The most priceless of all assets
is freedom of choice. If you want
to make boy happy, give him a
nickel and let him spend it as he
pleases. If you want to make a
man happy, give him \$25 on Sat-
urday night and let him spend it
as he pleases during the following
week. Both the boy and the man
will derive more satisfaction from
the nickel and the \$25 than they
would from five times those sums
spent for "their own good" by
some one else.

If all the un nourished families in
this country were transported to
a great encampment and given three
meals a day, with the dishes chosen
by a domestic science expert, they
would beg within a month to be
allowed to go back home. Some
would long for cabbage soup, others
for spaghetti and garlic. You can't
even please a few for long.

That is why all plans to regiment
people are destined to final failure.
Not even your own brother wants
you for his keeper.

Miss Zada Williams came in Fri-
day afternoon from San Marcus
where she has been attending col-
lege the past term.

Miss Wilma Pruet who has been
teaching in the Clyde high school
school is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warren and
children are visiting her parents
in Oklahoma.

GILBERT'S
GROCERIE

"Where Your Dollars
Have More Sense"
Putnam, -- Texas

Special for Saturday

- Folgers Maxwell lb. 25c
House White Swan
TEA 3/4 lb. glass free 15c
Salad Dressing qt 19c



- Wheaties 2 for 25c
Sliced Bacon lb. 18c
Cheese lb. 20c
All-Sweet Oleomargarine
pound 17c

WE HANDLE THE BEST
BEEF THAT CAN BE
BOUGHT!

- BRAN, feed specials
100 lbs 1.29
MEAL and HULLS —
100 lbs. 1.15
GOLDEN OAK LAYING
MASH 100 lbs. 2.00
Plenty of Belgium Binder
Twine.

We Buy Produce

DE SHAZO Variety

Putnam, -- Texas

Fruit Jars and Lids

Milk Crockets & Pitchers

Weed Hoes and Rakes

Binder Twine

YOU PATRONAGE
APPRECIATED

USED SHEET IRON

\$1.50 — \$2.00 — \$3.00

Joe Shackelford

PHONE 58

Putnam, -- Texas



**1937 4 Door Plymouth Sedan**  
A nice car, radio and heater

**36 Ford Tudor**  
Bob Clinton Car  
You know its good

**36 Plymouth Coach**  
Has had the Best of Care

**1--1936 Chevrolets Dump Trucks**  
Will sell these trucks at a Bargain — \$175.00

**1937 Chevrolet Coach**  
A Steal in this late model

**1937 Ford Coupe**  
Radio and New Tires  
Clean as a pin

**1934 Chev. Coach**  
One of the best 34's  
New Paint, good tires, runs good.

**1934 Plymouth Coach**  
A steal at only — \$85.00

**EARL JOHNSON MOTOR CO.**

SALES  SERVICE

BAIRD, — TEXAS  
Phone 218

**Biography Of Dr. J. D. Sandefer Is Dedicated To H-SU Alumni, Ex-Students**

The contribution of a Christian educator, nationally known, to the building of the empire that is West Texas, is the story told in the newly published biography of Jefferson Davis Sandefer, for 31 years president of Hardin-Simmons University, here in Abilene.

Dr. Sandefer, a namesake of Jefferson Davis, the great Southern statesman, was president of Hardin-Simmons from 1909 until his death last March 22.

The biography, titled Jefferson Davis Sandefer, Christian Educator was written by Inez Woodward Sandefer, a daughter-in-law, and wife of the late Prexy's younger son, Gib, and is published by the Broadman Press, in Nashville.

From Dr. Sandefer's birth in a cabin on "Peckerwood Creek, on Nubbin Ridge, near Evening Shade in Sharp County, Arkansas," through boyhood days as a railsplitter, to become a self-made man and educator, and rise to a role as the dean among senior college and university presidents in the Southwest, a position that was his for several years before his death, is the story the biography tells.

"It is absolutely the finest presentation of the cause of Christian Education as envisioned and expressed in the life of one man that we have ever seen," said Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, publisher. "It contains iron and cheer for all who believe that the building of char-

acter is the chief end of education." Dr. R. N. Richardson, Hardin-Simmons executive vice-president, and Southwest history authority, termed it a "great inspirational volume, and a fine life story of a great Christian layman and educator."

"It is more than a biography. It is an account of the educational and cultural development of West Texas," said Wendell Bedichek, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, in the first review the 376-page illustrated volume received.

Inez Woodward Sandefer, the biography's author, is a Nolan county and West Texas girl, whose mother died in early childhood, and who was reared by her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Woodward, of Roscoe.

She is an alumnus of Hardin-Simmons, and was a campus favorite as an undergraduate. She holds bachelor and master's degrees from H-SU.

Eleven years residence with the family of Dr. Sandefer, since her marriage to G. B. Sandefer in 1929, form the intimate, personal background on which the author draws for her biography.

Dedication of the volume is to the alumni and ex-students of Hardin-Simmons University, whose number includes my mother, Annie Destine Thomas Woodward." A foreword is by Dr. T. Wilkinson Riddle, Plymouth, England, divine who said, "Prexy Sandefer knew how to trust in God and keep his powder dry."

Beautifully designed, with cover in the university's purple and gold colors, the biography contains 26 full pages of illustrations, and photographic and papers of Hardin-Simmons campus scenes.

"It is an invaluable history of the school, and its publication is timely as plans for the university's semi-centennial celebration in 1941 and 1942 for forward," said Dr. Richardson.

**ATWELL**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reed of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hallmark, daughter-in-law and grandson of Moran visited in the Mendocino McWilliams home recently.

**COTTONWOOD**

Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Respass and daughters of Sweetwater visited his mother Mrs. M. E. Respass and family last week end.

**FLAT IS SUCCESS**

The Ifield flat was a grand success—it was merely a cowboy hat "ash-tray" about eight feet high and scaled to measurement.

**BUGGY TRAVELS SLOWLY**

Then one of the townspeople suddenly remembered that I went to Acoma and they sent the man to me.

**HER FIRST PICTURE SINCE "GONE WITH THE WIND!"**

Scarlett O'Hara... thrilling again... in Robert Taylor's award The Picture of the Year!

**PALACE THEATRE CISCO**

SUN.-MON. JUNE 9-10

**VIVIEN LEIGH ROBERT TAYLOR "WATERLOO BRIDGE"**

with LUCILE WATSON VIRGINIA FIELD MARIA DUSPENSKEY C. AUBREY SMITH

A Gaiety Lahey Production • Based on the Play "Waterloo Bridge" by Robert E. Sherwood Directed by SHERMAN LAROU Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

last week. Mrs. Coffey and Jimmie Glen returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Moore and son of Breckenridge visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Sunday.

Mrs. T. P. Webster left Monday for a visit with her father at Grand View.

The H. D. Club will meet Friday afternoon June 2nd, at 2:30 in the club room.

Wilma Ruth Thorne of Abilene visited with her uncle, A. J. Weldon, and family the first of week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Yarbrough and baby of Alice, Mrs. O. T. Cox and children of Weatherford are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McEvoy.

Mrs. Lee Coats and baby have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lee Russell of Merkel.

Miss Earlene Trulove of Lipan has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Holder past week.

Miss Betty Lou Russell of Merkel is visiting her sister Mrs. Lee Coats.

Miss Berdean White of De Leon came home with Elsie Foster Sunday for a short visit with relatives.

Several of the young folks here were entertained with a party Saturday night in the home of Forest Scott near Cedar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bell and son spent last week end at Lampasas visiting in the home of their daughter and sister Mrs. Alfred House.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster of Cisco visited in the home of his father, Steve Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore of Albany visited Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pillians Sunday.

The Merry Worker's quilting club quilted for Mrs. Ben Riffe last week.

**One-Crop Farmer**

Cotton is my shepherd and I am in want; it maketh me to lie down without supper; it leadeth me beside mortgaged windows; it restoreth my debts in one-crop farming; it leadeth my children from the path of education for the crop's sake. Yea though I walk through the valley of starvation, I fear much evil, for cotton will not feed me, the seed and meal do not comfort me. Thou prepareth a reduction in my income before me, in the presence of my creditors; thou anointest my household with debts, my expenses runneth over my proceeds; surely misery and poverty will follow me all the days of my life and I will on a mortgaged or rented farm forever. Amen.

D. M. Mitchell, Colorado County, Texas

there to suite them and they aim to make their home in Texas in the future.

Winona Purvis accompanied her brother Leo Purvis to Brownwood first of week for a visit there with relatives.

Miss Berdean White of De Leon came home with Elsie Foster Sunday for a short visit with relatives here.

Several of the young folks here were entertained with a party Saturday night in the home of Forest Scott near Cedar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bell and son spent last week end at Lampasas visiting in the home of their daughter and sister Mrs. Alfred House.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster of Cisco visited in the home of his father, Steve Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore of Albany visited Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pillians Sunday.

The Merry Worker's quilting club quilted for Mrs. Ben Riffe last week.

**DRESSY H. D. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY, JUNE 13**

All members are urged to attend the meeting of the Dressy home demonstration club Thursday, June 13, at home of Mrs. Pete Neeb. The mattress program and other important issues are to be discussed. The county demonstrator will be present.

Mrs. Marvin Eubank and Roy Lee Williams have returned from Wichita Falls where they attended the wedding of Miss Eloise Norred and Bruce Long.

FOR SLAE or RENT—5 room house, 2 porches, bath and toilet. See L. J. Cook

"Sweet Bermuda Onions at wholesale prices. Drive by, get a sack or two. Onions scarcer than in years. Also broilers, fryers, R.O.P. sired laying hens and spring pullets. SHANKS NURSERY AND POULTRY FARM 3 1/2 mile north of Clyde

**Answering Muted Calls**

When the hour of need makes our services necessary — a phone call commands our instant attention, at any time of the day or night. Every facility of our organization is made available at once, without extra cost. Notwithstanding the many advantages provided by our modern funeral home, numerous experiences prove that we are able to serve you for less than you are asked to pay for less suitable facilities.

**WYLIE FUNERAL HOME**  
PHONE 38  
PUTNAM, TEXAS

**CISCO HATCHERY**  
Baby Chick. Started Chicks Our Chickens are all strong Custom Hatching We have decided to stay open through the summer or until further notice.

E. A. GLASS, Proprietor  
1402 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas

**COWBOY HATS SERVE AS ASH RECEIVERS**

Almost everyone in the United States has seen the little cowboy hats that serve as ash trays, or perhaps, merely as pin trays on lady's dressing table.

"Almost everyone" is used advisedly because the hats are made not only of clay, but in Montana, they are made of copper, and they have been sold by New York firms in gold plate. In other words, they had what it takes to make a thing popular.

Back in 1894 a contingent of four priests and 14 student priests came to New Mexico from Arance and from that contingent, all of whom later became full-fledged priests, four of the oldest are still alive. They are Fr. C. Ballard, Santa Fe; Fr. Eduardo Paulhan, Pecos; Fr. Mar. Mayeux, Santa Fe; and Fr. Michael Dumerest, Iseta Pueblo.

Fr. Dumerest, whose brother, Fr. Noel Dumerest, died in 1904, one time was stationed in Las Vegas.

During his stay there, the Las Vegas residents put on an annual rodeo and celebration. In about 1924,

mining town of Morley, Colo., the first buildings of what later was to be known as the "Santa Fe style."

Fr. Dumerest thinks nothing of the fact that he is overlooked as the creator of the "Santa Fe Style." "That is nothing. That is nothing at all. I had an idea and a man had the courage to work it out. The office building was based on the church at Acoma and the adjoining building was based on an Acoma dwelling. That is good. The lines of Acoma have been preserved."

"But—I wish—I wish — — —" The aging priest's face lit up and again he gazed into the sky.

"What do you wish, Father?" he was asked.

and maybe 1923, some cowboys came to Fr. Dumerest and asked him if he would design some sort of a souvenir that could either be given away or sold at a very nominal cost.

Fr. Dumerest, whose thinking cap is on most of the time, undertook to comply with the request and designed and had fashioned from his gelatin mold, little hats made in exact replica, and to scale of the so-called "ten-gallon" chapeaux worn by the waddis.

That, then was the origin of the cowboy hat ash tray and Fr. Dumerest still has one of two originals

**LANE BURIAL ASSOCIATION**

This association provides a plan of Burial Benefit, at a rate so reasonable, practically everyone can afford to carry the protection. (Ages 1 month to 80 years.)

This is a home enterprise, organized under approval of Board of Insurance Commissioners of Texas. It is directed by men who have been in the funeral business for many years, who understand the needs and emergencies that arise at the time of death.

Burial Benefit is not life insurance. All of the investment, features have been eliminated. Therefore it is operated at the very lowest cost.

We are not in competition with any Life Insurance Company, but we offer you this additional Burial Protection at a price you can afford to pay. Carry it along with your regular Life Insurance.

It does not cost you any more to become a member of our Association than it does to pay your regular monthly premiums. You can pay by the year or month at our office.

We are not interested in Insurance Profits. We offer this protection to our friends who feel the need of burial benefits. The rates are low, but high enough to insure a fund large enough to meet the needs of the Association.

We urge you to investigate the plan and purpose of this burial association with as much sincerity and consideration as we had in you in bringing this highly desirable benefit to you.

300 West 9th St. Phone 167

**SCHAEFFERS GARAGE**  
Cisco, — — — Texas

The place where Prices and Quality Meet.

Portable welding machine. We go any place and do your welding.

Across the street from Thornton's Feed Mill

"if I haven't given them away" at his rectory in Iseta.

After the Las Vegas celebration of that year, Fr. Dumerest and his sculpting charges of the parish, continued to make little hats in their spare time, and a few years later, William Ifield, at Las Vegas, also wanted an "idea."

This time Fr. Dumerest was called upon to suggest an idea for a float. So, he laid down his pipe on a little cowboy hat ash tray, got his drawing board on his lap, grabbed a T-square and an architect's rule and set to work.

**FLAT IS SUCCESS**

The Ifield float was a grand success—it was merely a cowboy hat "ash-tray" about eight feet high and scaled to measurement.

There are cowboy hat ash trays and there are also McLean sombrero ash trays, but the latter were designed and put on the market years after the first one appeared in Las Vegas from the motel of Fr. Dumerest.

Father Dumerest, however, has not confined his hobby activities merely to designing little cowboy hat ash trays or amusing book ends in the form of an Indian fire place. He has followed in his brothers' footsteps and has had the preservation of the Indian customs constantly in mind.

"It sort of came about this way," Fr. Dumerest said. "You see, I live in the moon and my feet scarcely ever touch the ground, and I keep thinking of what might be done to preserve these Indian customs."

"Once, when I was stationed in Gallup, a man named Shaak, from Morley, just across the line in Colorado came to Gallup and mentioned that he would like to go to Acoma. That was in the long ago and I was just a young priest. The people of Gallup told the man that 'no man ever went to Acoma,' because it was practically inaccessible.

**BUGGY TRAVELS SLOWLY**

"Then one of the townspeople suddenly remembered that I went to Acoma and they sent the man to me."

"Well," Fr. Dumerest continued as he lit one match after another trying to keep his pipeful of tobacco going. "We had lots of time to get there and the buggy traveled slowly. The man talked much to me of his business and work in the mining community and incidentally said he was going to build a new office and adjoining building.

"At Acoma we remained all night and the mining man was amazedly impressed with the church there," Fr. Dumerest continued.

The man, Fr. Dumerest outlined, expressed the thought that it was too bad that in course of time the pueblo architecture would go the way of all clay. Indeed, the mining man was really dismayed that the architecture was not preserved for future generations.

"That is up to you, my friend," Fr. Dumerest said.

"What do you mean, up to me?" was the reply.

**LOOKS INTO FUTURE**

Then Fr. Dumerest also looked up to the remarkable lines of the church—then into the sky as though looking far into the future.

"You said you were going to build an office and adjoining building. Why don't you take those lines in front of you. One doesn't have to build a church. One can build a house or even a stable along the pueblo lines."

Later the man sent an architect to interview Fr. Dumerest and the result was the creation of the little

**VIVIEN LEIGH ROBERT TAYLOR "WATERLOO BRIDGE"**

with LUCILE WATSON VIRGINIA FIELD MARIA DUSPENSKEY C. AUBREY SMITH

A Gaiety Lahey Production • Based on the Play "Waterloo Bridge" by Robert E. Sherwood Directed by SHERMAN LAROU Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

**GRAND PRIZE**  
Pleases All

I Like a **PALE BEER**

... I Like a **DRY BEER**

... I Like a **LIGHT BEER**

**GRAND PRIZE BEER IS JUST RIGHT.**

★ Have you tried it recently?  
★ Drink a bottle today!

Gulf Brewing Co., Houston, Texas

**J.B. GORDON, DISTRIBUTOR**  
TELEPHONE 548 BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS

Pale AS MOONLIGHT Dry LIKE CHAMPAGNE Light AS A FEATHER IN FACT... JUST RIGHT!