

THE PUTNAM NEWS

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Putnam, Texas, Friday, Sept. 27, 1935

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FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

We enjoyed another day with our rural subscribers Monday, when we called on a number of our friends and also secured some new names for our list. We believe our rural subscribers are really glad to see and have us pay them a visit, when we call on business. Even some who did not know us insisted that we come in for a short time. We do not mean to criticize the city folk, when they do not appear anxious for an unexpected call from someone they do not know. We know they are busy, but what about the farm wives? We love the city folk as well as the rural population and are forced to consider the fact that they have a larger number of business callers on the average than the rural people. Nevertheless that does not lessen the joy of visiting in the country. This editor enjoys it "immensely."

A caller at the News office from one of our cities recently remarked to the News editor: "You have such a lovely work in a small town. In the city everyone is after the almighty dollar and miss many of the blessings of the small town." We believe there are many many city people who are happy in their worthwhile activities, but the larger the population the more likely a person becomes lost to the masses and of course those rushing after the almighty dollar are more noticeable. In their respective circles of friends however, city life is very much like the small town life.

It is a noticeable fact that the cities do not produce the large number of great men and women that the country and small towns produce. We think of one of the greatest men who has ever lived, William Carey, the father of our modern missionary movement, and remember that he was a shoemaker in a small town. He had ambition and there were not so many things to see and do where he lived. He realized he had to study to accomplish his ambition and didn't hesitate to do so.

The cobbler's business and other similar businesses afford such a good opportunity for thinking. Likely every time William Carey drove a nail in the heel of a shoe, he was thinking and planning his wonderful work in the future. Consequently after more than a hundred years his name is remembered and cherished. We have many other similar examples of great men.

Richard (Sneeze) Anderson, first sports editor for The Putnam News, spent a few days in Putnam this week and didn't fail to find his old "stomping-ground" at the News office. We think it is nice for people who have worked at a place previously to always feel welcome at that place and always have joy in a return visit. In fact it shows a person is made of the right "kind of stuff" and really accomplished something at that place, which gave him a satisfaction and caused him to want to return and always be interested in that enterprise. Sneeze furnished us an article this week and got it in us on schedule time as he always did. It seems kinda natural.

Buel Everett was wearing the official cap of Howard Payne College for first year students on the streets Saturday.

Cecil Triplett says he thinks Clyde is a good town. He thinks he will like it better about Thanksgiving.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.)

Dearly beloved, avenge not yourself, but rather give place unto wrath; or it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.

Perhaps there is no scripture more generally ignored than the above.

By precept and example in an unguarded moment many parents teach their children to avenge themselves.

Some word or act has been said or done to or about us that we become offended, and instead of leaving it to God "to repay" as he has promised, we often seek every opportunity to "avenge ourselves" or "get even and when it is done, the people say "he served him right."

Thus we rob God of his prerogative to avenge us as he has promised, "Though we bear long with them."

Paul wrote of a certain man that "The Lord reward him according to his works."

If we as individuals, communities and nations would refrain from avenging ourselves, and let God, "to whom it belongeth" have it, many of our heart-aches and sorrows would be avoided.

Willard Gaskin was in Abilene Thursday on business.

DR. SHACKELFORD BURIED AT RANGER

Funeral services for Dr. J. A. Shackelford, 49, who died at his home in Ranger Saturday at 3:30, were conducted at the First Baptist church of Ranger Sunday afternoon at 4:00, with Reverend George W. Thomas conducting the services, assisted by Reverend H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Ranger and H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger.

The deceased was born at Putnam, Texas, October 6, 1886, and received his early education at Putnam and Fort Worth, later taking his medical degree at Tulane in 1912 and doing post graduate work at Washington University and at the Cooke county hospital at Chicago. Before moving to Ranger he practiced in Baird and Thurber.

He served in the army as a captain during the World war, and served overseas.

He was married to Miss Gladys Chanselor in Dallas September 25, 1920, who, with one son, James, survives him. He began his practice in Ranger in 1919 as physician for the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company, the Prairie Oil & Gas Company and the Sun Oil Company.

In 1923 he joined the Ranger Medical clinic, with which he was associated at the time of his death. Besides his medical practice he had been engaged in oil activities.

He was a member of the Methodist church, was a Shriner, served on the board of the City-County hospital and was on the board of directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers, Joe Shackelford of Cisco, and Pearce Shackelford of Putnam, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif. Pall bearers were L. R. Pearson, Dr. R. H. Hodges, Roy Jameson, Hall Walker, J. M. Ralston and C. E. May.

MARY HARDIN DAVIS WEEK OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS

Monday evening at 7:30, pastor in charge.

Devotional—George A. Brown. Sermon—J. D. Brannon, Dist. Missionary.

District Missions—Naomi Buchanan.

Leymen's Work—Willard Gaskin. The County Church—Mrs. S. M. Eubank.

Tuesday Evening Pastor in charge.

Devotional—Mrs. E. G. Scott. Sunday School—Lera Fleming. Administration—R. L. Buchanan. Mexican Work—Mrs. S. W. Jobe.

Thursday Evening Pastor in charge.

Devotional—Exal McMillan. B. T. U.—Ardelia Gaskin. Christian Education—W. M. Tatum. Evangelism—Mrs. Fred Golson.

Friday Evening Pastor in charge.

Devotional—Mrs. J. S. Yeager. W. M. U.—Mrs. John Cook. Pastoral Missions—G. A. Brown. Negor's Work—Mildred Yeager.

Preaching by Reverend F. A. Hollis Sunday, Sept. 29, morning at 11:00 and evening at 8:00.

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Study Club had the first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. E. C. Waddell, with Meses R. L. Clinton, L. B. Williams, G. S. Pruet, hostesses. The program consisted of special music by Ellen Williams, followed by Club Collect read by Mrs. R. D. Williams. Meses Myrlene McCool, Ardelia Gaskin, and Louise Peek sang a medley, with Mrs. Waddell accompanying. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, olives, potato chips, and punch were served. Those present were Meses R. L. Clinton, Wiley Clinton, L. B. Williams, J. N. Williams, Lynn L. Williams, Fred Cook, John Cook, S. W. Eubank, Fred Farmer, J. G. Overton, G. S. Pruet, Everett Williams, D. C. Waddell, Louis A. Williams, Homer Pruet, W. H. Norred.

B. A. U. PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 29

Part 1—Mrs. G. P. Gaskin. Part 2—Mrs. E. G. Scott. Part 3—Mrs. John Cook. Part 4—Mrs. W. M. Tatum. Part 5—Mrs. J. E. Green.

Tennis Title Home



NEW YORK... Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., (above), rose to heights unlooked for in defeating Fred Perry of England, defending champion, and Sidney Wood in the last two rounds for the 1935 U. S. Singles Tennis Championship.

MRS. JOHN TRENT BURIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. John W. Trent were held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 at Baird from the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn. Rev. Willis P. Gerhart officiated.

Mrs. Trent passed away Sept. 20th at 7 p. m. at San Diego, Calif., at the home of another daughter, Mrs. T. B. Lane.

Mary Glaster Anderson was born at La Grange Nov. 24, 1841. She moved to Eagle Cove January 6, 1876, where she remained until the late nineties. Mr. Trent died in 1910 after which Mrs. Trent moved to California.

She is survived by six children, who are Mrs. T. B. Lane of San Diego, Mrs. J. W. Duffus of El Paso, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn of Baird, Mrs. B. O. Jones of Big Spring, John L. Trent of Fort Stockton, Harold Trent of Clint. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Caps of Baird, Mrs. Lelia Hassell of Boston, Mass., and 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Ace Hickman, S. E. Settle, J. F. Boren, V. E. Hill, Hugh Ross Jr., Haneey Gilliland. Burial was in Ross Cemetery W. O. Wylie, undertakers, were in charge.

SINGERS TO MEET AT ROBY SEPTEMBER 29TH

The Central West Texas Sacred Harp convention will be held in Roby the fifth Sunday in September. Singing will be in the county court house. All Harp singers are invited. —W. W. Everett, Pres.

YWA MET THURS. AFTERNOON

The Young Women's Association of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at 3 at the church, with Mrs. F. A. Hollis, the leader, present. Opening song was "O Zion Haste," followed by "What Is Your Life." Mrs. Hollis read and discussed the 5th chapter of Matthew. Miss Pauline Robards led prayer. Those present were Meses Naomi Buchanan, Pauline Robards, Edna Brazil, Ardelia Gaskin, Artis Cook, and Mrs. F. A. Hollis.

BALLINGER NOSES OUT PUTNAM PANTHERS

(By Sneeze Anderson, Former Sports Editor)

With a team of lettermen, but also a badly crippled team, the Putnam Panthers invaded Ballinger Friday afternoon.

Meeting one of the strongest B teams in its district in Ballinger, Coach Bill Wright also opposed his brother, "Pooch" Wright.

It should have been a private affair as Bill recognized his best shirt the moment "Pooch" came on the field. Then the fireworks began. The Blue Wave swept over the Bob Cats like a prairie fire. Neither team scored in the first frame but the Bob Cats floated around right end, with Shaffy, quarter, carrying the ball. Both teams played heads up football, were fast and seemed to be in the best of condition.

Not until late in the fourth quarter did the Panthers score. After larrying the ball up the field, Sunderman, Panther back, played over for the first tally. Sunderman failed to convert. Sunderman again plunged the ball over from the one foot line. Score 14-12.

Great defensive work was done by the team in general, with Isenhower leading the field with his line backing. The kicking, passes, and running of McMillan for the Bob Cats did no little harm to the Panthers.

Weisspou and West played a great defensive game for Ballinger.

First downs were 15 for Putnam against 8 for Ballinger. The Panthers kept the Bob Cats in the shadow of their own goal most of the game. Only McMillan, the main stay for Ballinger, punting in the right spots at the right time kept the Panthers from crossing the goal line.

Line Up	Ballinger
Puckak	West
Rawson	Reese
Shackelford	Chapman
Everett	L. G.
Isenhower	C.
B. Brandon	R. G.
Triplett	R. T.
Young	B. E.
Cunningham	H.
Maynard	H.
Sunderman	Q.
E. Brandon	F.
McMillan	McMillan
Officials were: Referee, Golightly; headlinesman, McKenzie; umpire, Sunderman.	

PICNIC AT LAKE CISCO

A group of young people held a picnic at Lake Cisco Saturday evening. Those composing the party were Gertrude McCullough, W. P. Everett, Roberta Pruet, Jack Cook, Preble Stewart, Arnold Pruet, Kathleen Green, Neal Moore, Thelma Everett, Eva Moore, Hazel McMillan and Earlene Pruet.

MRS. HOLMES HONORED

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. F. Foy, Mrs. C. B. Holmes was honored by the ladies of Baird with a "Going Away" party at which many nice gift tokens of esteem were bestowed upon the honoree, who is moving to Austin this week.

Misses Lora Fleming, Hortense Rogers, and Mrs. Will Rogers were visitors in Baird Wednesday.

Potato Boss



WASHINGTON... A. E. Mercker (above), former secretary of the Intrastate Early Potato Committee, is the new head of the Potato Section of the Agricultural Administration.

JIM SEAY PASSED AWAY MONDAY

Funeral services for J. W. Seay, 74, pioneer of Callahan county who died Monday, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Methodist church in Belle Plains. Burial was there. Rev. P. E. Yarbrough, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Seay was found dead in his bed at the home of Mrs. C. M. Mills, with whom he had resided for several years. He was apparently in good health when he retired Sunday night.

Mr. Seay, who was the youngest son of J. B. Seay, Sr., early day Methodist minister in West Texas, was the last surviving member of the family. He came to Belle Plains about eight miles south of Baird, with his family in the late 70's and later moved to Baird.

88 BALES TO DATE

There has been turned out by the Putnam gin 88 bales up to Wednesday night. Cotton was selling as high as 10.60 Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Brother Leroy Brownlee will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday, September 29. Morning service at 11:00 and evening service at 7:45.

COUNTY DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MET SATURDAY

The Callahan County Council of home demonstration work met in the county court room at 2:30 Saturday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Al Young, presiding. Various plans for next year's work were discussed. Acid and non-acid fruits were discussed. Plans for Achievement Day for the different clubs were also discussed wherein Mrs. Al Young stressed county conscientiousness. Reports were read. Those present were Meses G. P. Gaskin of Putnam, Roland Nichols of Deep Creek, V. L. Fulton of Cottoowood, O. W. Johns of Midway, Anna Catherine McGree of Deep Creek, Levi Johnson of Midway, Barton and Andrew Johnson of Oplin, Mildred Yeager of Putnam.

Mrs. Ed Dunn of Hutchison, Kansas, arrived Tuesday night to be at the bedside of her father, M. W. Whitlock, who is seriously ill at his home here.

PANTHERS INVADE CLYDE OR CONFERENCE GAME

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor

The Putnam Panther will invade the Clyde Bulldogs Friday afternoon for the first conference battle of the season. With this being the first game of the conference for both teams, there will be some mighty hard blocking and tackling.

Clyde is due to have a mighty strong team, but we will give them the game of their life. The Panthers and the Bulldogs played to a 6 to 6 tie last year, and we hope to make it worse this afternoon.

After the game with Clyde we will look forward to the Albany game, which will be next week. It will be one of the hardest games of our season but we hope to win it. But we are more anxious now though to win this Clyde game.

Last week the Panthers played Ballinger and played them to a score of 12 to 14 in their favor. We had hard luck on trying for our extra points. But Coach Bill Wright has improved us this week and we are really going to play for him. With the plays he gives us and the boys to run them, they are going to be hard to stop. The coach of the Ballinger team is a brother to our coach and that made us work harder, but in this game we will be playing for our coach, school and our backers, and we hope to win.

A write-up of the Ballinger game will appear in another place in today's paper.

Probable starting line-up against Clyde as revealed by Coach Bill Wright:

Ends—Rawson and Jobe. Tackles—Shackelford, Triplett. Guards—J. W. Brandon, B. Brandon.

Center—Isenhower. Quarter—Sunderman. Halves—Maynard, E. Brandon. Full—Cunningham.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. Roland Nichols and Misses Viola Boatwright and Annie Catherine McGee of Deep Creek were hostesses for a surprise shower and party honoring Mrs. Jack Brown of Jal, New Mexico, formerly Miss Fonda Hughes of Deep Creek. A program was arranged whereby John Willis McGee and Ola Bess McGee sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Ola Bess gave a reading. A special color scheme of pink and white was observed.

A large basket of gifts was presented the honoree, brought into the room by Ola Bess and John Willis McGee. Refreshments of pink and white cake and cocoa were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Roe, Mrs. Jim Smedley and daughter, Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beck, Lyhne Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McGee, D. S. Anna Catherine, J. C. John Willis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mike and Johnnie May Hughes, Messrs. O. C. and O. R. Brown of Jal, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nichols, Miss Viola Boatwright and Mr. and Mrs. Jaik Brown.

GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Lee Ivey suffered a badly lacerated finger while working on a well Thursday.

Mrs. Les Jordan of Fort Worth underwent minor surgery Thursday. Lonnie Hobbs Jr. was a tonsillectomy Friday.

Patay Joe Raister was released Saturday after an appendicitis operation.

Mary Nell Hardwick, who had major surgery last week, is doing nicely. Ruby Sadler of Rowden was removed to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Boutwell left the hospital Tuesday after major surgery last week.

Mrs. C. L. Dickey was removed to her home Sunday following 2 weeks in the hospital for major surgery.

Eldred Bell, 18, son of Aaron Bell of Baird, left the hospital Friday following a mastoid operation.

Mr. A. L. Robinson of Roscoe returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Lola Flesch of Clyde, who underwent major surgery Sunday, was reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. A. C. O. Morgan, who underwent major surgery Wednesday, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Dorise Odom was a patient Monday for removal to needle from hand.

Jimmy Snyder, of near Albany, was an x-ray patient Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Baird was a tonsillectomy Monday.

Christene Reister was an appendectomy last week.

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This Is the

BANK

that

SERVICE

Is Building

—This statement carries weight

—It means that you are affiliated with a strong, constructive, established financial institution that has helped little business grow into big business, that has cared for the increased requirements of business, that has assisted in the general development of Cisco and this community.

Modern Safety Deposit Service

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In Cisco, Texas

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THE PUTNAM NEWS

Mildred Yeager, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
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Entered as second class matter August 29, 1934, at the post office at Putnam, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

NEWS IN BREVITY

Thursday of last week was Constitution Day. It is gratifying to note the large number of our people who still believe in that precious old document.

Dr. George S. Long, brother of the late Huey P. Long, plans to be a candidate for United States senator from Oklahoma next year in order to carry on the "Share the Wealth" program begun by his brother.

Pennsylvania voted last week against any changes in our constitution by an overwhelming vote.

It cost \$1.80 today to buy the same necessities you could have purchased three years ago for \$1.00. This is the kind of economic fact everyone can understand. Its influence upon the vote is tremendous.—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago.—Abilene Morning News.

The will of the late Edward L. Doherty, wealth oil promoter, was filed for probate a few days ago. The entire fortune estimated at \$75,000,000 was left to his wife, Mrs. Carrie E. Doherty.

The population of Hollywood, California is now 153,294.

In a speech at Boston on Constitution Day John Henry Kirby, of Houston, vigorously defended the United States Constitution. Among the many vital utterances of Mr. Kirby he brought out the fact that in order to continue our present freedom we must vote against any amendment to the constitution limiting in any way the powers of the supreme court.

According to the Pathfinder less than twenty-five of the nation's hundreds of industries have applied for new codes under the Federal Trades Commission. Under the NRA there were over 550 codes in force.

White House estimates indicate the depression deficit will total more than \$17,000,000,000 before the end of this fiscal year.—Pathfinder.

Senator McAdoo, California, was married to Miss Doris Cross, a nurse a few days ago. The ceremony took place in Washington, D. C. Mr. McAdoo is 71 and his bride 26.

It is reported that ginnings in Texas up to September 16 were 587,737 running bales.

The League of Nations and Mussolini have not yet reached an agreement. All would be agreeable with the premier if the League would turn over a large part of Ethiopia to Italy and they say they would not have any objections to Ethiopia having an outlet to the sea, providing said outlet would be through Italian territory. Mussolini is acting very unreasonable and childish to our way of thinking.

The following appeared in the Alpine Avalanche of recent date: Many an old-time prospector believed there was gold in the Davis Mountain range, and many spent months looking for it, but it took a hen to discover one of the first nuggets that has been found in the Davis Mountains in years.

Last week Mrs. Ed. Davidson killed a hen, and dressed it. In the gizzard she found a gold nugget a little larger than an ordinary match head, which weighed 22 carats.

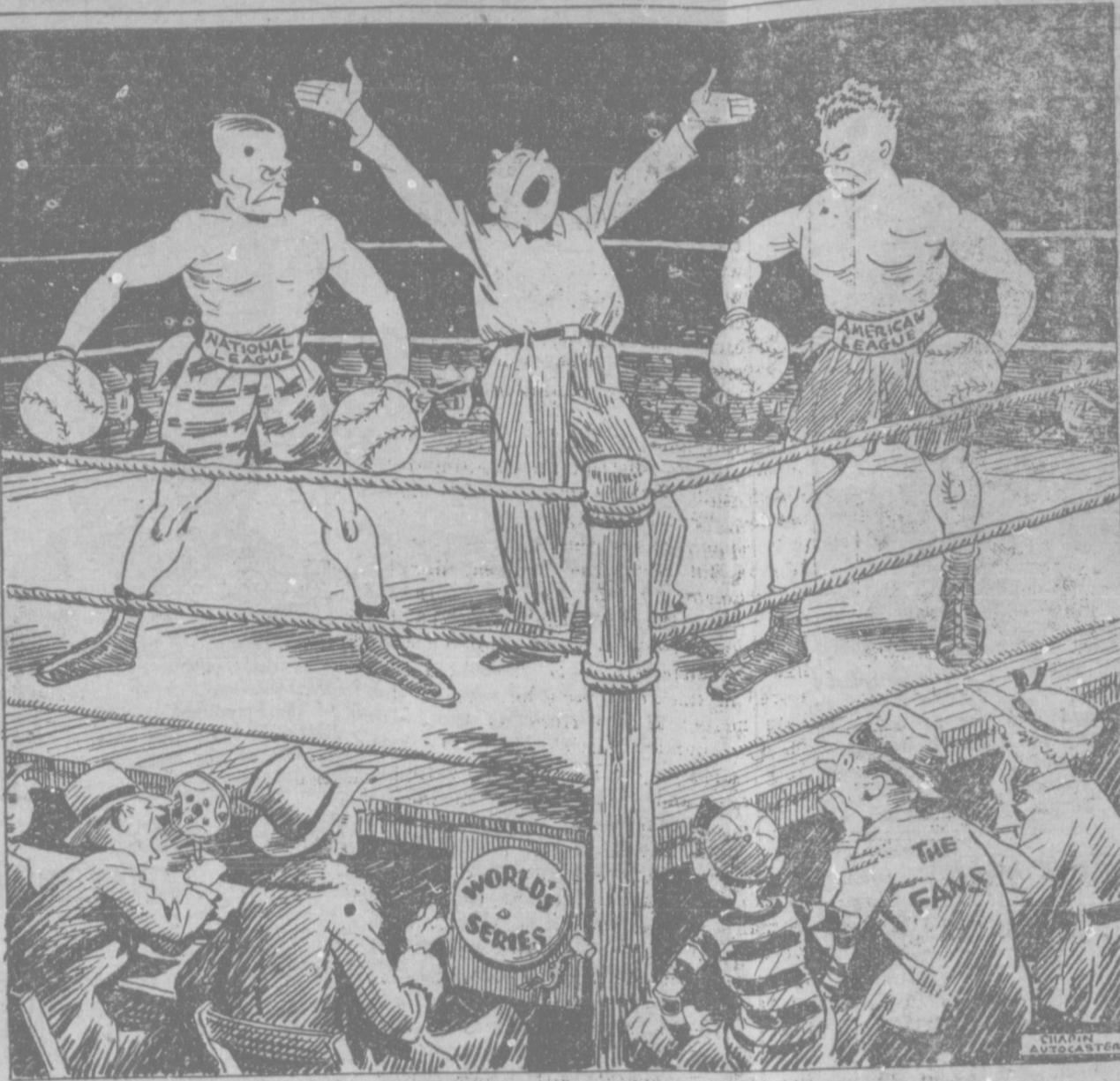
Frank Davidson, who was showing the nugget to friends last week, sold the hen probably picked it up in one of the canyons in back of the Davidson home, 10 miles north of Alpine on the Kokernot ranch. Heavy rains have fallen in that section during the past few months and it is believed that the nugget was washed down one of the canyons from some spot where placer gold might be hidden.

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Mr. Hoover predicted grass would grow in the streets if the people failed to elect him. Mr. Roosevelt predicts our return to "horse and buggy days" should the Constitution fail to permit his every whim.

"AND TH' NEXT NUMBAH"

by A. B. Chapin



Both prophecies will come to pass if something is not done at once to lower present taxes and present pending taxes on automobile transportation.

Taxing automobile ownership and usage is not a "Soak the Rich" idea but a "confiscate the poor man's daily transportation" program. To but review motor car taxes and motor car taxation programs by our states and national government should enable us to plainly see the red light which will fail to turn green.

Right now, every mechanic who is working labors every third day to pay his cost of government. This is rather high when one considers that our wage earners generally are earnest law-abiding citizens who ask but the opportunity of supporting their families in reasonable comfort.

Working every third day to feed those on public pay rolls is not the true idea of American liberty. One does not have to be good at figures to realize that paying 33 1/3 per cent of that which comes from the sweat of one's brow smacks of slavery. Not a pleasant outlook when one considers that taxes will be more before they are less. So, if we in this "land of the free and the home of the brave" are to oppose "Bigness in Business," let's attack our largest racket, namely, Federal and State Taxation.

Business can be good without wild government expenditures which only mean "paying the piper" for years and years.

No one within the automobile industry opposes gas taxes which are expended, as originally intended, for employment in road building and on highway and street maintenance.

Just remember, which now read these lines will be looking for employment when "grass grows in the streets" or when we return to "horse and buggy days."

The politicians are both spending and mortgaging your wages. Therefore, should you be opposed to having your wages "garnished" by taxation take a genuine interest in both local and Federal issues. You should strike against having your wages "docked" 33 per cent to 40 per cent because your employers overhead got out of bounds; so, it is not reasonable for you to strike against paying one-third of your wages to politicians who are on your pay roll and supposed to be working for you?

In the matter of taxes, you and your employer are in exactly the same boat: so pull on your oar. Any one can manufacture money, but money, to be good, must be of the sort which will buy something. To put it another way: Because of taxes, you are being paid with "bogus dollars" worth just 2-3 of what they should be. In all, everyone is bound to be hard up on account of high taxes—yes, even in this, the richest country in the world, in point of natural resources.

No other nation could do half of the fool things we permit to be done and survive. Our future prosperity is dependent upon you and every other man who works. Therefore, resolve today to do your bit to get this tax load off our backs.

How? Write your Congressman and Senators stating: "Sharply reduce the cost of government or I shall do everything in my power to prevent your reelection." Send the same letter to your Legislators, Governor, mayor and aldermen; and, if you cannot organize the automobile owners in your section to oppose the many taxes on automobiles, which are also a tax on you, encourage every automobile owner to write the social-

ed law makers urging a tax square deal for automobile operators.

Our policy has always been to avoid disputes of any sort.

We do not care who is President—but we are deeply concerned with the prosperity, present and future, of the automobile service shop industry.

While business generally is better, it would be far better were not such an alarming proportion of our national income being absorbed by taxes. We want better business generally, and, for our industry in particular.

Our editorial policy is always to avoid controversial subjects, such as love, labor, religion and politics. However, we are opposed to anything which "crabs" business; and, since the tax-eaters feed and wax fat more on the automobile industry than on any other, the punch has now become so hard that we stand up and holler. It is high time for the rest of you automobile wage earners to do your bit of loud shouting too.

To bring the matter closer home, you pay all taxes, whether you know it or not; and, any and all taxes on automobiles are direct taxes upon you. They confiscate your productive hours of labor and confiscate the car owner's ability to afford automotive transportation.

Horse and buggy day, eh! Just remember, the "old gray mare" isn't what she used to be!

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THE PEOPLE AUTHORIZED IT

Pretty soon, just as soon as the legislature gets through levying new taxes, there is going to be a mighty howl ascend from the ranks of the taxpayers.

But the wailers should not blame the legislature. The taxpayers themselves, in voting for the old age pension and other measures, let down the barr.

In opening the whole field of taxation in a special message, Governor Allred merely followed the course indicated by a majority of the electorate in the recent amendment election. One of the first pension bills introduced would call for an appropriation of \$20,000,000 a year, or twice that per biennium. It is going to take a lot of tax money to pay that bill.

That the governor's action in opening the entire field of taxation is justified there can be little doubt. As he pointed out, his administration inherited a large deficit. In addition, the state has \$3,000,000 centennial and \$20,000,000 relief bonds outstanding, to say nothing of a \$2,000,000 boost in the rural aid fund. The state must find the revenue to take care of these increased expenditures. The legislature faces no easy task. It stands off with one inevitable bit of knowledge: It is going to step on many toes and arouse a great deal of opposition in seeking ways and means of financing this huge program.

But the taxpayers should remember that save for the boost in rural aid, every item on the program has been duly authorized by ballot at the polls, including pension, relief and centennial bonds.—Abilene Reporter-News.

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Dr. M. C. McGowen
DENTIST—X-RAY
Downstairs Office
BARB, TEXAS

THE BOOK

By Bruce Barton
ALEXANDER SMITH AND THE BOOK

Little as the nine mutineers expected that the tiny boat would ever reach England, they determined to take no chances. They shipped on the Bounty taking with them six native men, ten women and a girl of fifteen, and sailed away to an island named Pitcairn, after the British officer who fired the first shot at Lexington.

Then ensued what the Encyclopedia Britannica calls a "hell on earth". One of the sailors had worked in a distillery in Scotland and he had discovered a way to distill alcohol from a native plant. Before a great while all the native men were dead, and all the white men but one. That one was Alexander Smith, left alone with a harem of native women and a crowd of half breed children, his own and his companions.

Picture him, if you will, the forlorn monarch of a helpless people, shut up with his own bitter memories. Then consider the thing which happened. In one of the chests of the sailors he found a book. He read it. He began to ask himself what was to become of this population that had such a bad start. He began to think with shame and remorse of all the past; he repented of his sins and resolved to live a God fearing life, and to make good men and women of those children. He began to teach those children to read that book. So years passed, and more children were born. The community prospered.

Then one day, nearly twenty years later, in 1808, the United States ship Topaz called at this island and brought back the first word which the world had received of the mutineers who escaped the hangman in 1790. Alexander Smith was king and preacher in that little community. In honor of the President of the United States he had changed his name to John Adams, and he much hoped that only ships from America would visit him, for he had no hankering for the gallows in England. But no British expedition went out after him, and he lived and died in peace.

And now, what about the people on that island?

There was no jail.
There was no hospital.
There was no insane asylum.
There was no illiteracy, no crime, no disease.
The people had no doctors, took no medicine, used no liquor.
The island was one hundred per cent Christian; nowhere on earth were life and property more safe.

What changed that place from a hell on earth to a little speck of heaven dropped down in the South Seas? The reading of The Book.

The End

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LOOK! Bargain! 15 jewel Elgin watch for gentleman. Price \$5.00. Complete set of new works. Why not buy a used watch and give the difference? They're bigger bargains than used cars. This watch is one of the best bargains we have ever offered—Box 2, care Putnam News.

Dr. J. H. McGowen
DENTIST, X-RAY
Office Farmers National Bank Bldg.
GROSS PLAIN, TEXAS

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frank Parker Stockbridge

SQUIRRELS . . . no motor cars
The other day I saw a strange object crossing the road in front of my car. It didn't look like any animal I had ever seen. As I got closer I saw it was a gray squirrel carrying in his mouth an ear of corn, larger than he was.

Clearing out the attic in my farm home, I lifted some old boards and found under them hundreds of corn-cobs, remains of stores of food which the red squirrels had cached there through successive seasons.

Last Sunday I idled away half a day watching a tiny pine squirrel gathering his winter's food from the big butternut tree near my house. He would run out to the end of each limb bite off the stems of the butternuts, then scramble down and pick them up out of the grass and hurry away with them, a nut at a time, to some safe storage place.

I marvelled as I always do, at the sure instinct of the squirrels that impels them to lay in food for winter. But I also reflected that these, and other little creatures of the wild, work a lot harder for a bare subsistence than most humans have to do. The miracle of man is the intelligence that enables him to gain more than a mere livelihood. No squirrel ever bought a motor car or saw a movie, no matter how thrifty he and his tribe may be.

CREDIT . . . in Canada
I shall watch with great interest the "social credit" scheme which the new government of the Province of Alberta, Canada, promises to inaugurate. As I understand it, everybody is to have credit of \$25 a month, guaranteed by the government.

Maybe it will work. At least the plan is gaining friends all through the British Empire. The Dean of Canterbury Cathedral came over from England the other day to help promote the idea.

Less fantastic than our American "Townsend Plan," Alberta's "social credit" is another effort to abolish poverty. Every experiment in that direction will help toward the ultimate solution if there is one.

I doubt that any plan will work that does not call for productive labor in exchange for "social credit" or any other sort of subsistence benefits. But some way must be found to insure that no one who is willing to work shall go hungry, otherwise civilization will collapse.

YOGIS . . . know one?
"What," I asked a Hindu scholar the other day, "is a Yogi? Did you ever know one?"

"I have known only four authentic Yogis, in my fifty years," replied my friend, a former Buddhist priest. "Many fakers pretend to be Yogis, but only those who have yielded to the five disciplines are real Yogis."

A Yogi, he explained, is one who had rid himself, first of all family ties. That is the first discipline. Then he must abandon all thought of personal comfort, submerge all sex impulses, cease to value money and property, and, last and hardest of all, give up all sense of himself as an individual. Then and then only is he a true Yogi.

To utter selflessness, which is, after all, the ideal of all religious teaching. "Fishing," said President Cullen of Colgate University the other day, provides the only real opportunity for modern men to do real thinking undisturbed."

I agree with him. The most thoughtful men I have ever known have nearly all been fishermen. That is not to say, however, that all anglers are thinkers.

Too few of us are really capable of thinking in any real sense. But to those who have problems and worries that seem to defy solution, I know no better way than the relaxation that

JOE GETH



THESE FELLERS WHO ARE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT GETTING AN EVEN BREAK ARE MOSTLY THE BIRDS THAT'S BEEN GETTIN' BETTER THAN THAT ALL THE TIME.

comes from a day's solitary fishing. Whether one catches a fish or not, there is something about angling that effectly clears the cobwebs from the mind.

AUCTIONS . . . on the farm
I know of no better place to study human nature than at a country auction of farm or household goods. I attended one the other day, and talked with the auctioneer after the sale.

"If you want to sell worthless junk at high prices, or get ridiculously low prices for valuable things, put them up at auction," he said. "You can sell anything at auction at some price." I had to agree with him when I saw a cracked water pitcher sell for \$3 because folks thought it was an "antique," while an almost new bed, springs and mattress fetched only \$2!

One thing, though, stood out. Country folks still have money to spend for what they want to buy.

THE SMALL TOWN

The barber took the towel from customer's neck, gave it a quick flit, replaced it, and started to trim a little closer behind the ears.

"So far as I am concerned," he said, "give me a small town. When I go down the street in the morning, and meet somebody, I want to be able to say, 'Hello, Bill how's the Missis?'" and he comes right back with the question of how my kid is getting along with the measles. He knows that I'm interested and I know that he is. I've known Bill maybe 20 years, and I went to school with the girl he married; you bet we're interested.

"A while back I spent a month with my nephew in the city; he had lived in the same house for three years and I asked what kind of neighbors he had. Shucks, he didn't have any neighbors; he couldn't tell me the name of a single family in the whole block, and the houses weren't more than 15 feet apart, it ain't no way to live. Yes, sir, give me a small town."

If there is one especial fault to be found with the congestion of the city, it's because there are no neighbors, and it needn't be true. The people who live next door, or the family who occupy the house across the street are probably fine folks, if we'd take the trouble to be aware of the fact. It sounds foolish, but a few years ago, while living in the city, I was amazed to discover, quite by accident, that the man who lived next door and whom I had seen off and on for three years—and never spoken to—was very much of a man, that his troubles were just about the same as mine, and that he struggled to overcome them in very much the same manner as I did, and our families had mutual interests.

I had lost three years of pleasant association, and real friendliness. That instance wasn't repeated; thereafter I tried to be a neighbor and in doing so, found neighbors. The barber was right—but it doesn't need to be so.—"The Roadside Philosopher," in the Detroit News.

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See Miss Mildred Yeager
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Local Happenings

Miss Tassie Jackson spent Wednesday and Thursday in Abilene.

W. J. Shirley and sons were transacting business at Baird Saturday.

M. W. Whitlock has been ill at his home this week.

George Brown and small daughter, Mary Alice, were visitors in Baird Wednesday.

Omar Wagley, Ed Fields, R. L. Clinton, and George Biggerstaff were Fort Worth visitors Tuesday.

Greer Holmes of Baird left Wednesday morning for Dallas where he will enter Baylor Dental College.

W. T. Booth was in Putnam Wednesday morning and reported a good rain in the Pueblo country.

Fred Heysler left Saturday for St. Louis, where he will attend the National Convention of the American Legion.

C. C. McFadden and son, Billy Joe, of the Dothan community, were transacting business in Putnam Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank and daughter, Mary Lou, attended the Palace Theatre at Cisco Friday evening.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett Sunday were A. G. Foster of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whiteborn of Cottonwood, Elder and Mrs. J. W. West of Clyde, and Mae Farmer of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ezell of Atwell were in Putnam for a short time Wednesday. They were enroute to Baird. Mrs. Ezell is the adult teacher at Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Kirkpatrick and children returned to their home Sunday after a visit in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kirkpatrick.

Among those attending the football game between Putnam and Ballinger Friday afternoon at Ballinger were George Kelley, who took the team on his truck, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Everett and son, Bennie Ross, Mrs. Charles Brandon, Mrs. O. W. Culwell and son, J. H., Mrs. J. Y. Culwell, Dolores Brandon, Neil Norred.

FREE! FREE!—The Abilene Daily Reporter delivered to your door at 4:00 each afternoon if you subscribe for the paper for the month of October at 60¢ per month or if you subscribe for both papers at the rate of 75¢ per month, from now until October 1 you read the paper free.—Putnam News Office.

When in Baird Eat at the **QUALITY CAFE**
Good Food, Courteous Service,
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Good business may be made better through the use of a Telephone.
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BEARDEN SERVICE STATION
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FRANK BEARDEN, Mgr.
Baird, Texas

John Cunningham was in Fort Worth Tuesday with a load of cattle.

W. M. Whitlock is reported to be seriously ill this week.

Miss Vella Sandlin was a Cisco visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Fort Worth visited relatives in Putnam Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark visited Sunday in the home of Dr. Clark's sister, Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and family.

J. E. Johnston of the Pueblo community had business in Putnam Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan and daughter, Miss Hazel, spent several days in Eastland attending court this week.

Exal McMillan of Pioneer visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMillan, through the week-end.

Mrs. Milton Heslep of Olney and Mrs. Fay Sullivan of Cisco spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferry of Grandbury visited in the home of Mr. Ferry's sister, Mrs. F. L. Armstrong, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and son, Edward, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clemmer of the Zion Hill community Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam of Cisco were guests in the home of Mrs. Burnam's sister, Mrs. Pete King and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Harndon and small daughter, Darba Gay of Kilgore, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer Thursday night.

La Dair Nowlin of Baird has been elected one of the pep leaders of the Baird schools. She attended the Putnam grammar school last year.

Mrs. W. E. Pruet spent Wednesday and Thursday in Cisco, the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Francisco and family.

Mrs. A. R. Everett returned Saturday morning from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. C. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Baird spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paek.

Ed Davis of Admiral was in Putnam Wednesday, and stated Admiral had a good rain. He said they had just begun to pick cotton when the rain came and delayed them.

Jess McDermitt of near Admiral was a business visitor in Putnam Saturday. Mr. McDermitt formerly lived in this vicinity about 35 years ago. He has recently moved to the Admiral community.

Mrs. C. B. Holmes and son, C. B. Jr., of Baird, left Thursday for Austin, where they will make their home. Mr. Holmes has accepted an appointment as Purchasing Agent for Texas in the Drug Division.

We have sold several used watches in the Putnam territory recently—used watches are a bargain. Box x, in care Putnam News.

Miss Christene Settles, teacher in the Putnam high school, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Settles of Baird. She was accompanied to Putnam Sunday by S. E. Settles and children, Henry and Mary Lou.

Mrs. C. E. Parsley, Jr., and son, Malcolm, of Mansfield, La., are to arrive Saturday for an extended visit with Mrs. Parsley's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff. The Parsleys will make their home in Fort Worth after January 1. Mrs. Parsley will be remembered as the former Miss Katherine Wilhite.

Mrs. F. W. Robards, Mrs. C. S. McNeely, and Mrs. Woodrow McIntosh and baby of Rising Star accompanied Miss Pauline Robards to Putnam Sunday. Miss Robards teaches in the public schools of Putnam and spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robards of Rising Star.

Mrs. Joe McGowan and Myrilla McGowan of Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham Sunday in the home of Mr. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham of Big Lake have been visiting in Putnam several days.

Miss Betty Mercer has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs was a visitor in Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Pruet, Arnold Pruet, and Miss Vella Sandlin were visitors in Baird Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White and baby, Lois Fay, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Kile Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Armstrong and small daughter, Billy Louise, spent Thursday with Mrs. Chester at Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen of Cisco spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Janey Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elder of Cisco attended singing at the Primitive Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Willie Kennedy and Mrs. G. C. Williams spent Thursday in Abilene in the home of Mrs. J. M. Billings.

Delmonte Northcutt of Abilene spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. George McCool of Putnam and relatives at Cisco.

Linnie McCraw of Washington, D. C., Kenneth Gaskin, Billy Gaskin, Edward King attended the Plaza Theatre at Baird Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dunaway and Mrs. Robert Short of Dothan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett Sunday.

Reverend G. C. Williams attended a pastor's meeting at the First Methodist church at Abilene Thursday.

Buel Everett, student of Howard Payne College, spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett.

Mrs. Ida Mae Farmer of Abilene attended church and singing in Putnam Sunday at the Primitive Baptist church.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Burnett visited in the home of Mrs. Burnett's sister, Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham and children of Big Lake spent a few days this week in the home of Mr. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham.

Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and son, Kenneth, spent the week-end in Fort Worth where they were guests of relatives. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eggar Smith of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and sons, Jack and Bill, accompanied Buel Everett to Brownwood Sunday noon. Buel is attending Howard Payne College.

Mesdames W. H. Norred, B. F. Drittain, Tex Herring, Louis Williams, and S. M. Eubank attended the funeral of Dr. Allen Shackelford Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Peek, and Mrs. M. D. Heist attended the funeral of Dr. Allen Shackelford at Ranger Sunday.

Ben Brazil and family of Ranger have moved to Putnam and at present are located in the home of Mr. Brazil's father, A. A. Brazil in north Putnam.

Elder J. W. West of Clyde filled his regular appointment at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday. Sacred Harp singing was enjoyed Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Teague of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Teague's sister, Mrs. Lynn L. Williams and family. Dorothy Sue Williams returned home with them for a visit of a few days.

Willard Gaskin spent Sunday at Neal community near Abilene. Reverend F. A. Hollis, pastor of the First Baptist church of Putnam, is pastor at Neal, preaching two Sundays each month.

Mrs. Clyde King and children, Estelle and Lawrence of the Dan Horn community, spent several days in the home of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and family this week while Mr. King was transacting business in Roscoe.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

JOHN
Lesson for Sept. 29th, 3rd John
Golden Text: 3 John 11.

Of all the apostles John was closest to the heart of the Master. He stood with him in the judgement hall; he was present at the Cross, when he received, from the dying saviour the care of Mary; he came first to the sepulchre on that glorious day of resurrection, outrunning Peter; and he recognized the Lord first at the Sea of Tiberias. Later he was a sturdy pillar of the little church at Jerusalem. Later still this master fisherman, according to a long established tradition, carried on a prolonged ministry in the city of Ephesus, from where it is supposed he was banished for his faith to lonely Patmos, there to write the picturesque flaming book of Revelation. Then, apparently, he was allowed to return to Ephesus, where he died in extreme old age.

The poet Browning, in his famous "Death in the Desert," accepts this tradition, certifying to the apostle's great age, and imagines him awakened from a deep trance to deliver a last inspired message before his death.

There is a beautiful story of John's farewell to his Ephesian brothers. Too old to walk, he was carried in the arms of his disciples into the midst of their assembly, where he repeated again and again this saying, "Little children, love one another." When asked why he said this, and nothing else, he replied, "Because this is our Lord's command, and if you fulfil this nothing else is needed."

The third epistle of John, chosen for our lesson, was written to his friend Gaius, evidently a man of means and position, given to hospitality. This brief letter gives an interesting insight into the state of the church at the beginning of the second century. The 11th verse, chosen as the Golden Text, is a simple admonition to follow "That which is good."

PUEBLO ITEMS

Mr. T. A. Alvey, who lives east of Pueblo, 56 years of age, passed away Sunday morning at 3:00 o'clock. He had been ill since last May. Mr. Alvey is survived by one son. His wife preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. Funeral services were held at the home by his pastor, Rev. Ross Respas of Cottonwood, and interment was made at the Cisco cemetery. Mr. Alvey was a member of the Pueblo Baptist church.

Everett Wood is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan of Putnam spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gumm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowne, of near Rhonny, were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyer, Sr.

Newell Odell is driving a new automobile and is ready to give the girls a free ride.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stea last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crosby attended the funeral of Dr. Allan Shackelford at Ranger Sunday.



SPARKLE! LIFE! LUSTER!

We'd like to show you how the new colorless method of dry-cleaning—the DRI-SHEEN PROCESS—can make your most soiled garments fresh and new again! Bring us that dress or suit which you thought couldn't be successfully cleaned... and make us prove that DRI-SHEEN will restore its life, luster and freshness. We are licensed to use the DRI-SHEEN PROCESS—and its excellence is giving us a fair reputation than ever for doing fine work.

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CISCO, TEXAS

CLIPPINGS FROM WEST TEXAS PAPERS

WALKING ON ROADS DANGEROUS TO ALL

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters points out that of the 36,000 fatalities resulting from automobile accidents last year, 16,000 were pedestrians.

Two elements of this situation are important. One is the statistical truth that by far the greater number of pedestrians involved in accidents were doing things which they should not do. The other is that a pedestrian may be in the right, but that doesn't reduce the disadvantage of which he will always be until collision proof armor is invented.

Ironicly, the pedestrian has become standard material for the joke-henpecked husband or the taxpayer. No doubt we shall have a new version of the old wheeze, making it the pedestrian, not the chicken, who crosses the road to get on the other side.

The premise of many jokes, that the pedestrian is a persecuted animal does not hold water. The pedestrian is safe from any automobile if he observes a few commands:

1. Cross only at intersections.
2. Cross with the traffic signal whenever there is one.
3. Keep children off the street.
4. On rural highways walk to the left facing oncoming traffic.
5. Avoid walking from behind parked cars.—Gorman Progress.

LOOKING PACIFIC ISLANDS OVER

Congressman Tom Blanton is looking the Pacific Islands over. Tom is a member of the Appropriation Committee, if we mistake not he is chairman of same, a very important place it is—Somebody is clamoring for an appropriation to strengthen the forts over there, and we suspect that the builders of big guns, and the manufacture of powder and dynamite, bullets and other stuff that go into forts are packing the project, that is doing the lobbying act, and so Tom has gone over to see about it, and if there

WANT ADS

Special for Collegiates or former P. H. S. students: A year's subscription to the Putnam News for \$1.00, our regular county rate.—Putnam News Office.

We disposed of a nice Elgin watch last week due to advertising in the Putnam News, so we are offering another bargain this week. This is absolutely the best bargain offered in a used watch—17 jewel men's Elgin—complete set of new works. Price \$6.00.

I have on hand two loads of new No. 2 lumber of various sizes. Anything you want to build? If so, see me. I can furnish anything if given a little notice.—In my absence see C. K. Peek—Lynn L. Williams, Putnam.

Washing and flat work, 8c per pound—Mrs. Mina Cook, Putnam.

FREE! FREE!—The Abilene Daily Reporter delivered to you at 4:00 each afternoon, from now until October 1, if you subscribe for the paper on the city route at the regular rate of 60¢ per month or 75¢ for the morning and afternoon papers together. Take both of them for the difference. Subscribe for the month of October and get the papers free from now until then.—Putnam News Office.

WANTED: All Foultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Texas



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21x4.50 Standard \$8.60
19x4.75 All Tread \$7.75

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BAIRD, TEXAS

is a nigger in the woodpile, Tom will snake him out. Just a few years back, Tom Blanton was a country lawyer, we can see him now going down Main Street and over to the court house in a run—Tom has been running off his life—He took a notion to run for district judge of his district, he ran and landed in the office with both feet, sat on the bench for years, then he had another notion, to run for Congress of the United States, he ran, and he beat the other fellow to it. So for twelve or fifteen years he has been chasing up and down the streets of the nation's capitol and running through that big state house up there until he knows it like a primer book, knows every nook and cranny of the great structure, just like a housekeeper knows her house, and if there is anything out of joint, any hiding and shutting things up in the closet, any secret archives where they hide and do their dirty work, Tom will unearth it. He's the busiest man in the nation's capitol, day and night he's on the job, he knows the ins and outs, from cellar to dome, one of the best posted men in that great body, he knows parliamentary law just like the school teacher knows his text books. Yes, Tom knows just where to head in, knows the intricate machinery of the most complex political structure on earth. Be it said, that every two years some folks have tried to trade Tom off for a school boy, but they just won't let him go. No, it's a time for seasoned statesmanship, diplomatic knowledge, no time for raw hands on the job, but a real sure enough to goodness man who knows his stuff and has the grit to stand to his guns and fight 'em to the last ditch—That's Tom Blanton. O yes, his brains are like a dynamo, and when he steps on the gas the human machine hits on eight, and the great political body knows that somebody is on the firing line. As said above, when you have got anything coming to you up there in the nation's capitol, and same is just and equitable, Tom Blanton will go and get it. Take the national parks for instance, Tom has already secured five national parks for his district, really more than his prorate, and the other congressmen are raising the devil because Blanton is getting everything. That's what is holding our park project up now, the other congressmen are flouting around and fighting our project. But be it said, Tom is still battling at it, and some day when he catches the opposition napping, he will slip by 'em.—Selah.—Col. Dick McCary in Albany News.

Panther's Scream

SENIOR HEADLINES

By Royce Pruet

We are glad to be back in old Putnam high school once more and only once. We are striving to make this year one of the most pleasant years of our high school career. School is started in a good way, full of spirit, full of seriousness in school work.

We are all interested in our school work and our teachers. We are studying public speaking, taught by Mr. Webb, a very beneficial subject; chemistry taught by Mr. Overton, a very interesting and beneficial subject; civics, a very interesting subject, taught by Miss Settle. We think these teachers and these subjects will be a great step toward our success in our school work this year.

The senior class is well represented in football. The seniors and the rest of the team sure put up a good fight against Ballinger last week. The seniors that are coming out for football are as follows: Chris Sunderman, T. J. Rawson, Coby Maynard, Jodie Isenhower, and Gordon Young. They are elected to show up good in the 1935 football team.

The senior class of this year may be said to be an unlucky class because it has thirteen members. They are T. L. Rawson, Jodie Isenhower, Gordon Young, Chris Sunderman, Coby Maynard, Harley Dodd, Morse Harper, Royce Pruet, Myrlene McCool, Betty Mercer, Ardelia Gaskin, Frances Armstrong, and Louis Peek. But we are going to prove to you people that thirteen is the luckiest number in the numerals.

We as seniors this year have one definite purpose to accomplish. All thirteen of us united together as one are working and striving to make this senior class one of the best classes Putnam high has ever produced.

Jokes

Coby: I hear you got a job. What sort of a job is it?

Jodie: I'm doing research work. I'm a government investigator.

Coby: That's great! What are you investigating?

Jodie: Oh, nothing in particular. I just go around and ask about anything that strikes my fancy.

Chris and Louise just after their honeymoon:

Louise: Now that our honeymoon is over, I suppose you will try to get some work, dearest?

Chris: No. Work is a curse laid on us by the capitalists. I think we better go to your folks' to live.

Louise: We can't. They're already gone to grandpa's to live. Grandpa is expecting to have a pension of \$200 a month, you know.

Doctor: What you need is an absolute change. You must not do any head work at all.

J. L.: That's hard. I'm a barber.

Mr. Overton: What would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable body?

Chris: If it was a mule it would kick itself.

P-H-S

HERE COMES THE JUNIORS' CHITTER! CHATTER!

Here we are "Juniors." We are going to try to make our Junior year the most successful year that we have spent in high school. We are sorry to have lost Louis (Tots) Doucet, Clinton King, Joyce Bray and Willie Mae Stephens, but we that are left will do our best to accomplish "great doings" in our Junior year. The Juniors are backing the football team at dear Ole P. H. S. Most of our boys are on the team and all of our girls are in the Pep Squad. We hope that we will win many games this year, and we will do our best.

We find that Literature is a very interesting subject. Mr. Webb helps to make it so. To the Juniors it seems to be a great relief after studying Sophomore English.

We find history is more interesting this year than last because it is about the United States and of course we are more eager to learn about our own country than of some country where we have never been and probably never will. Mr. Wright has given already to be a splendid history teacher.

Boners From the Juniors

1. Bill: "I guess I can catch the car if I step on it."

2. J. W.—So it is with high school students, millions of whom are stretched from coast to coast.

3. W. A.—You will find him reposing on a velvet cushion made of stone.

4. Martha Jean—Hawthorne's father died in South America when he was four years old.

Fun Flashes

Dwight—Do you know, Mr. Overton, there's only one person in Africa with a dollar to his name?

Mr. Overton—Who?

Dwight—Frank Buck.

Kathleen—I'll tell you a story: Once upon a time there was a little baby frog who couldn't talk, so all day long he made noists like: Ugh, Ugh, Ugh.

Tood—All right, all right—that's enough. How long does the frog keep that up?

Kathleen—Until he croaks!

Juanita—Where did you get that black eye, T. L.?

T. L.—That's no black eye—that's a birth-mark.

Juanita—A birth-mark?

T. L.—Yeah—I got into the wrong berth last night.

P-H-S

FRESHMAN NEWS

By Oliver Culwell

The freshman class elected their class officers Tuesday, 17th. Roy Lee Williams was elected president, Mildred King vice president, Doyle Lee Brown secretary and Oliver Culwell news reporter. A program committee was selected by the president. They are Helen Moynard, Willie Grace Pruet and Wilburn Carrico.

The freshman class started off with a bang! Each one doing his or her best to come out on top. In order to be the best class in high school we must work together and with our sponsor, Mr. Wright. I am sure we will all like Mr. Wright as a sponsor. He is one hundred percent for our class.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Putnam football team scrimmaged with the Cisco team. It was a good scrimmage and each team learned more faults to overcome before entering the conference. This is our second scrimmage with Cisco.

The football squad will scrimmage with Ballinger Friday, Sept. 20, at Ballinger. We hope the people of Putnam are backing the football squad one hundred per cent.

SCRANTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummett were Cisco visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Black visited in Sabino Friday.

Arthur Bailey, Will Allen, Homer Lane, and Ralph Bradshaw, spent the week in Eastland on jury service.

Miss Gertrude Sprawls of Baird visited relatives and attended services at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. H. D. Fleming of Putnam, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Algie Skiles, of Cisco, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brummett Saturday afternoon.

P. M. Ray and family visited Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. John Leveridge in Cisco Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Strickland of Abilene, filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and Sunday evening in absence of pastor C. E. Dick. Rev. Strickland was accompanied by Mrs. Strickland.

The P. T. A. is planning a party at the school building Tuesday evening. The program will consist of games and stunts. Everyone interested in the school is invited. Refreshments will consist of cake and punch.

The Calf Show Saturday afternoon was well attended. There were fifteen mule and horse colts entered. First prizes were given to P. M. Ray for best mule and L. G. Haislip best horse colt. Second prizes on both mule and horse colts going to B. T. Leveridge.

The Callahan Baptist Association met with the Clyde church 17th and 18th. More than one hundred out of Clyde people registering the first day. V. M. Tatum of Clyde, was reelected moderator. Mrs. McCoy of Postosi was elected Clerk and Richard Thompson of Cottonwood reelected treasurer. The regular routine of business was carried out, reports on all phases of church work being given. Dr. Jenkins of Abilene First church brought a great message on Baptist Victory, using as a text the scripture, The Battle is the Lord's. Rev. Voyles, Cross Plains pastor, preached the annual sermons just before the noon hour.

Sam Malone of Abilene, brought greetings from Hardin-Simmons University. District Missionary Rev. Brannon brought a good report on his work. J. H. Littleton of Hamlin, in reporting on Lueders encampment, said that it was the best equipped Baptist encampment in the state, with \$25,000 equipment, and the \$8,000 indebtedness had all been taken care of except about \$600 and \$100 of that was subscribed by some who heard the report. The Missionary sermon was preached by M. F. Richardson of Abilene. The next association it to meet with Baird church on Tuesday after first Sunday in September 1936. Annual sermon to be preached by H. H. Summers. Missionary sermon by Rev. Priddy. Next workers conference to meet at Putnam on Tuesday after second Sunday in October.

The eighth grade students are interested in general science this year. Monday afternoon the class sent balloons into the air filled with hydrogen, the lightest gas known. We watched the balloons till they went out of sight in the northwest. I hope we hear from some negro in Africa or an Eskimo in the north. Mr. Overton is our teacher. He will conduct many more experiments this year.

Jokes

Helen: Doctor, don't you think I look pale?

Doctor: Yes, I do.

Helen: What would you advise me to do?

Doctor: Wipe some the powder off your face.

Geography Knowledge

Wilburn: Mother, where do people go when they die?

Mother: Why, I don't know.

Wilburn: Mother, didn't you ever study geography?

P-H-S

HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL CLUB ORGANIZED

The Putnam High School Choral Club was organized Tuesday. Miss Pauline Rotards director, presided. The following officers were elected: President, Betty Mercer; vice-president, Louise Peek; secretary-treasurer, Martha Jean Rogers; reporter, Myrlene McCool.

It was decided that the choral club should meet every Tuesday morning for practice. Those present were: Betty Mercer, Louise Peek, Myrlene McCool, Frances Armstrong, Martha Jean Rogers, Juanita Yeager, Carolyn Elsie, Willie Grace Pruet, Kathleen Green, Edna Brazel, Mary Douglas Williams, Juanita McCough, Helen Maynard, Ardelia Gaskin, Dorothy Roberson and the director, Miss Pauline Robards.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

A group enjoyed an ice cream social in the home of Miss Elsie Kelley Monday evening. Those present were Lera Fleming, Hortense Rogers, Mrs. Wil Rogers, Mrs. Tex Herring, Dolores Brandon, Vella Sandlin, Elsie Kelley, Mrs. Tom Kelley and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Tulsa, Okla.

FARM NOTES

By C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas

Popcorn—June Corn—Broom Corn— Recently there has been a decided change of opinion relative to the subject of corn. Some corn is used to sweep with, some to feed with, and then some is used to—well, you know how it is used.

Mr. C. H. Young of Clyde community brought the county agent a fine broom that was made of the broom corn grown on his farm. The editor of the Putnam News was in the office last week and made a note of it and said in the press that it was a good broom and no one contradicted the statement. Mr. Young stated that he obtained this year on not more than three-fourths of an acre that he netted \$16 per acre. He had the seed in addition to the straw that is worth 20 cents per pound but was not included in his per acre estimate. He stated that the thin soils were the best for the crop since it produced a finer straw which is in greater demand than heavier straw.

Mr. R. L. Smedley of the Rowden community reports that he has been growing South American Yellow Giant Popcorn for the past three years. He thinks it takes that long to get the Northern variety to become acclimated to our soils. He stated that his crop, this year is making better than 600 pounds of threshed corn per acre and is selling it at about 10 cents per pound. That would net him about \$60.00 per acre which is good for our soils. Other men have brought in samples of their corn which all goes to show that popcorn is a dependable crop for this section and is another source of cash income.

Friends of the county agent have been bringing in roasting ears from their June corn and report sales at 15 to 20 cents per dozen, that also provides cash income that is always welcomed in late summer.

Cattle Versus Cotton

Men who are seriously seeking another solution to the age old problem of securing more cash income might do well to study some of the observations of J. N. Williams of Putnam, who raises grain, sheep, cattle, and workstock.

The writer has occasion to visit this ranch quite often to note the progress of the 4-H club calves that are on feed by his son, Bobby.

Mr. Williams stated that 27 calves now on feed in his lot would net him more than the like number of bales of cotton would on the present day of sale. He pointed out that many men in this county have as much or more land in their farms and small ranches as he owns but who are trying to grow cotton as a cash income and do not have nearly 27 bales to sell this year. He concluded that if they would put more thought to growing something that has a demand for food and let cotton take a rest, their farm problem would result in more cash at less labor.

Besides the nice profit in the cattle, Mr. Williams ran about a dozen pigs behind the cattle and fed them no other ration. They reached market weight and he sold them at 12 cents per pound.

Mr. Williams made another statement that will be of interest to the peanut growers and that was that peanut meal is more relished by his feeder calves and that he has been getting a faster gain from it than from cottonseed meal. He stated also that he is able to purchase the meal at about \$2.00 per ton cheaper than cottonseed meal. Bobby fed his 4-H club calf some peanut meal last year and is doing so this year and finding it gets a better gain. Also, Mr. Williams finds that barley, peanut meal, lime flour, and salt make a profitable growing and fattening ration supplemented by sorghum, forage and plenty of pasture grass. He also feeds crushed oats and crushed barley but on this feeding project just now, he is not using oats.

In comparing cattle with cotton it was pointed out that in order to have made 27 bales of cotton that it would have been necessary to have put in at least 108 acres with an average of 125 pounds yield to have made that amount. The feeders are using 100 acres of pasture land and in addition there are some nurse cows for the 4-H club calves, 5 mules, 2 ponies, two milk cows, and 30 head of sheep. Mr. Williams calculated that the cash outlay necessary to put the land in shape and to pay for cultivation for 100 acres of cotton would more than or, at least, buy the extra feed that he has used to grow his cattle. He observed that he hasn't had to poison leaf worms nor has he had to spend long hours cleaning the crop as is required with cotton. The return of fertilizer to the soils should be considered, too, in such comparisons, he concluded.

Men who grow cattle are able to put their children into school at the beginning, also which is not the rule with producers who grow cotton.

(Note): The county agent is glad to have such progress reports and such serve to give food for thought. Of course, all men cannot go into the cattle business. Obviously if they were to there would soon be too many cattle for market demand but

a combination program could very likely be put into successful operation on any Callahan county farms.

Balanced Production— "Creating a scarcity is the farthest thing from our thoughts; for no matter what price he gets, if the farmer cannot sell enough, he will not make a living. But on the other hand, we must equally avoid great surpluses beyond what the market can absorb at any given time; for the surpluses bring prices down so low that you practically get sweatshop conditions on the farm. That is something none of us want. The just and fair balance is what we must have in the long run."—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Quilt and Bedding Cotton— Last week this column carried an announcement that the Bankhead Act would exempt a maximum of 110 pounds of lint cotton which might be used by the producer on his farm. The Cotton Section advises this week that producers who desire to take advantage of this must be duly warned that it is for their own use in their own household and under no instance can any part of it or any article manufactured from it be sold or exchanged for anything of value.

This cotton will only be ginned and released by the ginner upon receiving a proper form on which the pro-

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ducer has made an application to the county agent in the county in which he resides for certification of this exemption. It is thought these forms will be printed and probably ready for the delivery to the county agents by Oct. 1. Further publicity relative to these exemptions will be carried when the forms have been received.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn of Cottonwood and A. G. Foster of Cross Plains attended Primitive Baptist church services in Putnam Sunday.

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