

From The Editor's Window

Booth Tarkington Has 70th Birthday

Booth Tarkington, famous author of "Penrod and Sam" and other works of fiction passed his 70th birthday in Maine recently.

"Fiction, to be excellent, must come from a depth of feeling and be done without thought of any financial reward. It is necessary to concentrate on a job properly done and let the price to be obtained be a secondary affair."

Mr. Tarkington has become world famous because of this attitude and The News editor believes this philosophy of life will bring success to people engaged in other lines of business.

Dr. William J. Mayo Dies In Minnesota

Dr. William J. Mayo, 79, son of a country doctor, who trained him to become one of medical history's greatest surgeons, died from gastric ulcer, the treatment of which ailments he had gained much of his fame.

His death removed within the short space of a few months the last of one of the most famous trios, the medical world has ever known. The famous Mayo clinic was founded by "D. Will's" father, his late brother, "Dr. Charlie" and himself more than half a century ago.

During this time many lives have been saved and suffering humanity cured, wounds healed, and pain relieved for countless persons representing the many sections of the world. The Mayo brothers will never be forgotten for their many acts of healing.

I often think about the daily teachings we have exhorting our folk to be like "the Master" and of the many ideals set forth to be attained; that one of the most important of these was that "The Master went about healing." I think of the responsibility and sacrifices a doctor's work requires and I think how happy he must be when he has restored the ailing to health. The profession of medicine and the art of nursing offer many opportunities for sacrificial service, which brings, the greatest and finest type of joy to any individual.

An Old Homestead To Be Torn Down

The old homestead house of some of our esteemed old friends, who have passed on, is to be torn down this week—another old landmark that has served its worthy purpose, and a monument to many happy family memories, as embodied in fine characteristics in the children reared by the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Woods. The old settlers of Callahan County should ever be dear in our memories and the ones we have left with us cherished to the extent we would always be glad to do them every kindness; for when they will have gone—who can take their places?

It is too, a feeling of sentiment to see the old homes torn from their sturdy foundations of former days and moved from the place they've stood these many, many years.

T and P Will Rebuild Washed Away Lake

The Texas & Pacific railroad has definitely decided to rebuild the lake back at Baird according to Chief Engineer Holmes, who was in Putnam a few days ago. He stated "the new lake would be rebuilt on a site just below where the old lake was washed out and would hold much more water than the old one and would be deeper and cover more area." The dam will be some 200 yards further down the draw than the dam that was washed out.

J. A. Yarbrough of the Union community was in Putnam, Wednesday and reported a good rain. He said he thought the rain would aid cotton considerably. He made about one third of bale last year and thought he would make as much this year.

Rains Are Beneficial To Putnam Area

Cozart Well Number 2 Is Good Producer

The L. A. Warren-Cozart well Number 2, South of the Cozart Number 1, on the Matilda Cherry survey, 6 miles southeast of Putnam, was brought in Thursday and placed on pump making a minimum of 100 barrels. Sand was topped about 10 feet higher than Number 1, which had a depth of 1685 feet and Number 2 a depth of 1675.

This well is the best producer in the Putnam territory since the Cathey well was discovered in 1918, which was the discovery well for the famous Putnam oil fields.

The Warren No. 2 on the Cozart is the best well in the Scranton field so far. They have drilled only about two feet into the sand and it was reported Thursday that it would make five hundred barrels if turned loose and let it flow.

The F and M Drilling company are moving in on the Burnam, just East of the Cozart and will begin drilling at once. This well will be just about one location from the Cozart No. 2 just completed.

Red Little is putting down a well on the W. P. Ledbetter lease and is drilling at about 300 feet. This well is located about one half mile West of the discovery well, and will be drilled to the 1700 foot sand.

Mary Guyton is having a rig moved in on the Anthony about ten miles North of Putnam, and will begin drilling by the first of next week. The Mary Guyton No. 1, which was good for several barrels of oil per hour was shot the first of the week. The explosion blew off part of the casing, and let in the water, they are now trying cement the water.

Tom Carney has moved to a new location on the Boatright. This location on the East 40 acres from the location of the No. 1 on the Boatright, and across 40 acres.

Former Putnam Lady Honored At Midland

Mrs. J. H. Baxley and children have returned to Putnam where they have been visiting her father, Y. A. Orr. They visited in the home of Mrs. Jamie Edmonson in El Paso and in the home of Mrs. Claude Cunningham in Midland. While in Midland several parties were given in Mrs. Baxley's honor. Among them was a dinner party given at the Seagrrough Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. George Herring, both former Putnam friends. Mrs. Herring taught in the Putnam public schools, being the former Miss Frye Kerville. Mr. Herring was engaged in the oil industry of Putnam.

Putnam Folk Bought De Leon Giant Melon

Mrs. Mabel Carrico Miss Betty Mobley, and Mrs. Lester Harrison were visitors in Gorman and De Leon Thursday. While in De Leon they purchased the largest watermelon in the city, which weighed 74 pounds. They placed it in the back of the car as a surprise to Mr. Mobley when they returned. He was really surprised and the watermelon was reported very delicious.

Farmers Gin Begins Repairs For Opening

Charlie Davis, manager of the Farmers Gin of Putnam began repairing the gin for the seasons run. V. P. Yarbrough is assisting Mr. Davis. There were about two hundred and twenty five bales ginned in Putnam, last season and looks as if there will be ginned about the same this season. The acreage is about the same as last year; the cotton is going to be short again. There is not much cotton beginning to open.

Callahan Authir Honored At Baird

Mrs. L. L. Blackburn of Baird recently entertained in Mrs. Roberta Warren Mayes honor at Baird Thursday presenting her in readings from her new book, "Wings of Thought." Written invitations were mailed and Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff of Putnam was one of the honored recipients.

Mrs. Mayes is a graduate of Abilene Christian College Speech Arts Departments, and taught in the Baird public schools. Baird is indeed proud of their new author.

School Opening Date Is Delayed At Baird

The Baird school opening date will likely be delayed due to the consolidation of the Admiral school and absorption of half of the student body of the Midway school. Superintendent Olaf South states that the Baird schools will not open before September 11th. The opening awaits the purchase and delivery of a large steel bus. About 60 additional scholars will be added to the Baird schools this year.

Bairdites Back From Trip To Washington

Mayor H. Schwartz and City Secretary R. L. Elliott have returned from Washington where they made a trip to confer with PWA officials relative to early construction of the \$165,000 municipal electric light and power plant. Mr. Schwartz stated, "In Washington I got a glimpse of FDR but he was so surrounded by visiting delegations, guards, and others that I did not get close to him."

NFLA Directors Are Re-elected

Grover Collins and Andy Billman were re-elected directors of the Eastland and Cisco National Farm Loan Association, respectively, at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the two associations held jointly at Lake Cisco Saturday. About 150 attended the joint picnic. Each association board had four carryover directors. Each director will meet next Saturday to organize for the new year. The Eastland group at Eastland and the Cisco group at Cisco.

Marriage Licenses

August marriage licenses are high up to the present as there has been eight issued to date. They are: Vernon L. Falkner, and Eunice Vera Fore, G. R. Gowers and Billie Houser, John Robert Asbury and Elizabeth Madding, M. W. Horrell and Mrs. Lillie Martin, Roy E. Green and Francis Finley, G. E. Evans and Ruby Evans, Vincent Woodard and Louise Sheridan, Frank M. Reynolds and Midland Louise Laurence.

R. A. Park of Moran, route 2 and Lee Park of Knox City attended the watermelon feast at De Leon meeting some old time friends from Mississippi.

T & P Brakeman Receives Injuries

Albert Smith of Big Spring, brakeman for the T & P railroad was taken to the Griggs hospital in Baird Saturday following an accident in the Baird yards. Mr. Smith was thrown from the top of a tank car and knocked unconscious. He received a broken shoulder, cuts and bruises about the head.

Revival Will Begin At Hart August 11th

Rev. F. A. Hollis will begin a revival meeting in the Hart community, Saturday, August 11th. The meeting is for all denominations. Roy Lee Williams, assistant chorist, of the First Baptist Church of Putnam, will lead the song services. Everybody is invited to attend.

Christian Meeting Will Begin At Cottonwood

Evangelist Claude Guild of Idaho, who is in a meeting at Cross Plains will begin a meeting at Cottonwood Church of Christ, Sunday, August 13th. Brother Guild is a noted evangelist. Everyone is invited to attend.

Howard Bray Better After Bad Injuries

Word received from Miss Joyce Bray this week states that her brother, Howard, is recovering nicely from injuries in an automobile accident about two weeks ago. Bray received serious lacerations of both eyes and it was feared at first that such might prove the loss of his eyesight. Mr. Bray can see from both eyes, although they will probably be weak and he will have to wear glasses. He is a former graduate of the Putnam high school and the son of C. E. Bray, county commissioner of Callahan several years. The family is now living at Albany.

Miss Wilma Pruet and Miss Ethel Cook of Winters spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Glenrose. Miss Cook and Miss Pruet were room-mates at Clyde last year where they taught in the public school.

Lee Park has returned to his home after spending from Tuesday until Thursday in the homes of his daughters, Mmes. R. L. Clinton and R. D. Williams. He was accompanied on the trip by his daughter, Mrs. Neil Logan.

Griggs Hospital Notes

Charlie Hadley of Fort Worth is a medical patient. His condition is improved.

Jewell Monroe of Teague is doing nicely following major surgery.

Mrs. Will Fortune of Cross Plains returned to the hospital last Saturday for medical treatment. She is improving.

Mrs. Mary Bell of Baird, a surgery patient, last Thursday, was able to return home Sunday.

Roy Sprouse of Admiral was a patient Sunday for treatment of a fractured arm.

Albert Smith, T and P Railroad brakeman, was a patient from Saturday until Monday for treatment of a dislocated shoulder.

F. A. Faircloth of Clyde was a patient for x-ray treatment of a fractured forearm.

Eula to Begin Work on Gymnasium Soon

The contract for the construction of the Eula gymnasium, was awarded an Abilene company. There were a number of bids at the opening Friday, Superintendent Penn states the gymnasium will have a double wall of rock, and had planned to conform with the rock building. Fred Buford of Abilene is the architect.

The construction of the gymnasium is to start within the next few days. They are also contemplating building a rock veneer teaching for the school at an early date, however, the contract has not been let for this building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Mary Alice, made a trip to Lawn Wednesday with Mrs. B. W. Middleton, Mrs. Brown's mother. Mrs. Middleton will remain at Lawn for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. John Swenney of Merkel spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Harrison and family.

Edward Sunderman is at home after attending summer school at Howard Payne College. Mr. Sunderman will be a junior this year.

Citizens Discuss New Erected Caution Light

Considerable discussion has been caused from the putting up of a caution light in the street between the bank and the Mission hotel. This light was put into operation, by the Texas Highway department with no expense to the citizens of Putnam. Some think we should have had a stop light; but this was taken up with the officials of the department, and they said that the caution light was better, than a stop light. In places, where the heavy traffic is all on one road, the cross road traffic was light. They also said they had planned this and it could not be changed at this time, since the contract was already let; but after a few months use if the caution light, was not satisfactory, it could be changed to a stop light. The purpose of the light is not to stop traffic; but to slow it down until it is safe. All that is necessary to see what is happening, is to check on the cars that are passing and it will be seen that most of them slow down, to a reasonable speed. The Putnam people should cooperate with the department, in trying to avoid accidents, in every possible way.

The Putnam water situation has been discussed considerably the past few days, since it has been so bad; but the reservoir was cleaned Friday and tons of fill and mud were removed and the mud washed out of the bottom and the reservoir thoroughly cleaned. The water is much better than it was before. Mayor J. S. Yeager states "of course, we all know the lake is filthy and our water is not what it ought to be, but could be taken through a purifying plant, and cleaned and purified until it would be as good as any water. We think we will have something to be given out at an early date. We started in to give Putnam a good clean supply of water, we think we will term expires in April 1940. We may be able to accomplish it, before our not be able to build a new lake, since we are unable to sell our revenue bonds voted."

George McDaniels Has Dallas News Position

Frank Pruet is the new circulating manager for the Abilene Reporter News succeeding George McDaniels, who has been circulating manager for the past 14 years. McDaniels was chosen as circulating manager in 1926, just after receiving his degree from Simmons College at that time. McDaniels first job was delivering the Dallas News on a route in Abilene. In 1926, the Reporter had about 2500, and McDaniels has built the circulation from that to where it now reaches about 22,000 circulation and 125 out of town agents. One of McDaniels last undertakings for the Reporter was to pilot a group of circulating boy agents to the Carlisad Cavern last week. This is the second group he has taken to Carlisad in the last month. He has accepted a position with the Dallas News as circulating agent for the Dallas News, in West Texas.

C. C. Russell Visits in Putnam Again

C. C. Russell and daughter, Joan, spent a few days in Putnam this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Herring. Mary Ellen Russell is attending summer school in Galveston, so Mrs. Russell did not make the trip. Mary Ellen will be a sophomore in high school next year. Joan is in the fourth grade. They are former Putnam people. Mr. Russell was employed in the Farmers State Bank of Putnam and is now employed at the First National Bank of Galveston.

Putnam Man Suffers Severe Spider Bite

Raymond Clark of Putnam was confined to his room this week as the result of a severe black spider bite. Mr. Clark was bitten Friday night.

Cisco Schools Have Increased Enrollment

The Cisco schools are to have several hundred more pupils this year than formerly, the pupils transferring out of a number of small schools to the Cisco school for the 1939-40 term.

Jamie Nan Edmonson Marries in El Paso

It is reported that the new groups to attend already contracted with include the Romney high school with about 30 students, and the Mangum high school district. The other districts that are contemplating transferring to the Cisco school are, Sandy, Bedford, Central, Shady Grove, Pleasant Hill Reich, Friendship, Dothan, Bluff Branch, Cottonwood, part of Reagan.

All of the schools transferring in to the Cisco school will bring them several hundred more pupils to register this year than registered in the 1938-39 year, possible raising the registration around 1900 or 2000.

Mrs. Wylie Clinton and Mrs. R. D. Williams and daughter, Ellen were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Advertisement for First National Bank. Text: "SERVING THE PEOPLE IS THIS BANK'S HIGHEST AIM.... The service of the First National Bank is consistently courteous, friendly and helpful. It is never inattentive, listless, nor half-hearted, but always sincerely interested and co-operative." Includes logo and address: "First National Bank IN CISCO, TEXAS Member Federal Reserve System"

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 To all persons interested in the Account for Final settlement of the Estate of George F. Pierce, Deceased, No. 1250, L. J. Cook, Administrator thereof, has filed in the County Court of Callahan County, Texas, on the 8th day of August A. D. 1939, his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said George F. Pierce together with an Application to be discharged from said Administration which will be heard at the August term of said court, commencing the 21st day of August A. D. 1939, at the Court-house of said County, in the City of Baird, at which time and place all parties interested in the Account for final settlement of said estate are hereby notified to appear and contest said account and Application of the said L. J. Cook if they see proper to do so.
 Witness, Mrs. S. E. Settle, Clerk of the County Court of Callahan County, Texas, and the seal of said Court attached, this 8th day of August A. D. 1939.
 MRS. S. E. SETTLE,
 Clerk County Court,
 Callahan County, Texas.

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 DAN HORN

45 attended Sunday school Sunday August sixth.

Mrs. James Bridges and son Geo. of Odessa spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walters. She was accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Spaulding of Odessa and her nephew Harold Baerg of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup are visiting relatives in Stephenville. Mrs. Lester Horn is on the sick list.

Mrs. D. D. Lewis of Cisco visited her sister Mrs. C. V. Horn on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abbott of Cisco stayed Saturday night with Mrs. Abbott's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown.

Mrs. O. Warren left Sunday for Richardson near Dallas to attend the Truman reunion.

Ted Starr left last week for West Texas looking for work.

Mr. Roosen of near Putnam was through here Friday.

A number of the young people from here went to the entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speagle at Dothan.

August 20, third Sunday, Old Pisgah Home Coming will be held at the Bethel Church.

August 13 regular singing date at Dan Horn. Come sing with us.

Baird, Texas, this the 8th day of August A. D. 1939.

MRS. S. E. SETTLE,
 Clerk County Court,
 Callahan County, Texas.

 BAPTIST CALENDAR

Sunday School 10:00.
 Sermon 11:00.
 B. T. U. 7:30.
 Singing 8:30.
 W. M. S. Tuesday 3:00.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:15.
 Prohibition Speech Saturday 4:30.

Dr. J. H. Newsom of Dallas will speak on the streets of Putnam Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the interest of Prohibition. It is likely that a mass meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at the church in this interest.
 Rev. F. A. Hollis, Pastor

W. P. A. OFFICES AT EASTLAND ABOLISHED

The WPA office at Eastland has been closed and became non-existent Tuesday of last week. Similar offices were abolished at Wichita Falls, Vernon, Breckenridge and Fort Worth.

This drops eight from the payroll at Eastland as twelve of the eight who were in the Eastland office will be removed to the Fort Worth office with the other remaining at Eastland.

Those left at Eastland, according to reports will not maintain an office.

Hereafter those who want to get projects through the WPA will have to contact the Fort Worth office, as has been the case for several months.

Those remaining at Eastland were: Townner Dickenson, area engineer, Floyd Gilbert, time keeper, Virginia Sanders, social worker, and Bobby Miller, project employment officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grisham of Trinidad, Colorado, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grisham this week. They will return home Friday morning.

Local Items . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Webb have returned from Miles where they visited its parents and other relatives.

Miss Frances Armstrong has returned from Big Spring where she visited Miss Myrtle McCool.

Roy Lee Jobe spent a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jobe. Roy Lee has been enlisted in the United States Army with headquarters at Fort Bliss for the past year.

H. L. De Shazo Jr., spent few days with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Clark in Abilene this week. The De Shazo family and relatives left Saturday for a vacation trip to San Antonio and in the Valley during the week end.

Mrs. Kenneth George spent a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens this week. Mr. and Mrs. George will attend college in Cleveland, Tennessee this year.

S. W. Jobe, Jr., returned Saturday from San Antonio where he has been attending the Citizens Military Training Camp for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barron and children spent Saturday with her

mother at Stephenville. Mrs. Barron and son, Willie Ross remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram and children of Baird visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nettles Sunday.

Jess Hudson was a business visitor in Brownwood Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crosby of California visited in the home of his brother, W. M. Crosby and other relatives this week. They also visited his sisters at San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Strawn, and a brother at Sherman. They returned Tuesday after visiting mother Crosby at Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Asherbranner and family moved to Baird this week where they will have temporary headquarters in the home of their son, Harmon Asherbranner. The Asherbranners would have remained in Putnam but there were no rent houses which were not occupied. Mr. Asherbranner has been in ill health for a long while.

Mrs. Richardson of Corpus Christi, Miss Zona Arvin of Little Rock, Arkansas and Miss Mary Arvin of Cottonwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff Thursday.

Large crowds attended the night services and the day services were fairly well attended. There were eleven professions of faith and seven additions to the church. Those being baptised were Wilda Ruth Ledbetter, Clarence Slatton, Gene Black, Marshall Johnson, Bonnie Wayne Johnson, Betty Ann Sprawls and Ruby Nell Tumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Royce visited Mr. Allen's brother, W. L. Allen the past week.

J. E. Burnam, Abilene and R. N. Terry of Winters were business visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Faires and daughters, Naomi Lee and Bettie Lou, of Fort Worth visited Mr. Faires brother, W. E. Faires Monday and Monday night.

The B. P. Cozart well No. 2 was drilled in Thursday morning and seems to be a much better well than the Cozart No. 1 drilled in over three months ago and which has been flowing ever since and was gauged at 80 barrels.

A slush pit is being dug on the Burnam estate just East of the Cozart tract preparatory to drilling.

WITH OUR WILDLIFE

By JOHN R. WOOD
 State Game Warden

Game Suffers From Drought
 Those of this section of Texas who do their winter hunting in the southern portion of Texas and in the Hill country will be sorry to know that the drought has hit game birds and animals in these sections. It has become necessary for the State Game Department to feed wild turkeys in a dozen Hill country counties. Seven game wardens are engaged in feeding the birds which is necessary in order to save sufficient stock for breeding purposes next season. The turkey crops this season will be well below normal in the Hill country according to a report from Earl Saunders, Game Department regional game manager at Kerrville.

Triplet Deer
 Triplet deer are very unusual, does usually giving birth to a pair, but Texas has at least two does which are more than doing their share in keeping the state stocked with deer. A doe on the W. P. Ramsey farm three miles from Kerrville recently had three deer for the fourth consecutive year. She is not yet five years old. The other deer which has proved very profitable is one on Hyatt Brothers Ranch near Johnson City. She recently had her third set of triplets. She has given birth to seventeen young, including four sets of twins in the last seven years.

SCRANTON

 August 8 rain has been falling here for the past three hours and no prospect of quitting at this time. It will be a great help at this time to late to plant peanuts, cotton, all of which were badly needing rain until the showers that fell last week.

 The Baptist revival which was in progress here the past two weeks closed Friday night with a Baptist service at P. M. Ray's tank.

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STATE FAIR TO HAVE AMERICA'S LARGEST HEREFORD SHOWING

The National Hereford Show which will be a feature of the 1939 Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22, will be the largest showing of this breed of livestock held in America this year. The State Fair Livestock Show will be one of the largest ever held in the South. More than \$10,000 in cash premiums are offered in this classification.

Mrs. Lester Harrison and son L. C. of Fort Worth spent the week in the home of I. G. Mobley.

GOOD BRIGHT HAY FOR SALE

I have about 700 bales Johnson grass hay for sale at my farm about one half mile East of Atwell. Address Route, Cisco, Texas Dayton Session

GASOLINE USERS HAVE NEW EXEMPTION LAW

Farmers as well as all others who use gasoline, and are entitled to an exemption under the laws of the State of Texas, and are entitled to a refund, are urged by the State Comptroller at Austin to study the terms of the new law passed by the last legislature, as they may have trouble getting their refund.

Under the terms of the new law, if a person purchases gasoline from anyone except a license dealer, he will not be entitled to any refund and it will not be paid unless it can be shown the dealer selling such gasoline has complied with the law and has a permit issued by the dealer.

Unless the users and the dealers, make themselves familiar with the law, there will be untold confusion about the refund, to those who use gasoline and are exempt, as to no claims will be paid unless the

ARE WE ROBBED OF INDEPENDENCE?

We have often thought in the last few years, that the failure to make a living is always the result of stupidity or shiftlessness. There is the college professor who can not find an opening, and the family of unskilled labor in every town who must be provided with food, clothing and shelter out of public college several years ago and have never had jobs, and an entire group of unskilled labor in every town who must be provided with food, clothing and shelter out of public funds. Why is this?

To understand we must go back to all of those changes which have been made and taking place in our towns during the past 30 or 40 years.

To begin with, even back about 1900, the average town was still more or less self sufficient and its workers made or did something which they could exchange with others in the town for the things they needed. Most of the business was confined to a limited area, and the local banks could help see that money kept circulating. Taxes were low. Life was simple, and secure.

What happened? Business grew

seller and the purchaser, are both complying with the law. So everyone who expects to get a rebate back from the State should find out just what the law demands, before any refund papers are sent in. The law goes into effect September 1.

bigger and machines were invented which could do the work quickly and more efficiently than the hands of workers. Great organizations developed to concentrate on the problem of selling. The independence of a good many individuals and towns disappeared.

The revolutionary shift from simple barter to the indirect and complicated trading of modern industrial life introduced many problems both economic and psychological. It has made us so dependent on a medium of exchange, that we have come to think of money as an end in life rather than merely a means to an end. It has caused us to measure personal or national wealth in terms of money value rather than in terms of use value. It has given us the extremely difficult task of setting a price on both a man's and a woman's labor, with the result that many bad mistakes have been made in the last few years.

Just the change to machine production has robbed us of our independence both as producers and consumers. Instead of communities existing as self sufficient economic units, towns, and cities are now part of the large economic life of the country and the world. Their welfare is therefore effected by conditions far beyond their control.

Roy Lee Williams is leading the singing in a revival of the Baptist church at Cedar Gap this week. Mr. Williams led the singing in a revival at Adair last week.

OWNERSHIP RIGHTS ARE ENDANGERED

These are days when everybody all over the country have become very jittery over the question of ownership. If we have worked hard to get something we want the possession of it and the right to do as we please, as it is a reward for our labor and we resent being regimented, or any suggestion that we do not have right to own it and control it.

Ownership has been encouraged since the American government was organized, because it is supposed to develop a sense of responsibility in the owner. A man ordinarily takes better care of the house in which he lives and owns than he will if he is renting it. Then also, there is the sense of being independent, which the owner of a house or a farm or a business enjoys. Since ownership is such a serious question and so closely related to ideas of individual liberties and freedom of action, it is well to find out who owns what and how many of us enjoy the rights and privileges of owners.

LET US FIND MARKETS!

The question of finding markets for the stuff that we may produce is the greatest question before the country, and the question of distribution is hindering it worse than any one thing. The cost is prohibited. What are we to do. Most of our towns need more business. Must we content ourselves with factories that run part time or with cotton and wheat fields plowed under? By no means let us look around us. There are in this country nearly 130 million customers. They need houses, food, cloth-

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close Sunday night. Rev. E. L.
Redden, pastor of the church, did
the preaching, and C. A. Burgess
conducted the song services.

There were 27 or more additions
to the church. Eight by letter and
statement, 18 new members were
baptized Sunday evening and the
others will be baptized in the near
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THE BOOK SHELF
—by—
Lexie Dean Robertson
"On this book shelf always
look for anything except
a book"

Quite the most delightful things
happen to me in Santa Fe! This
time a telegram which caught B.
and me in Las Vegas from our hus-
bands saying meet them on the
Santa Fe Plaza between ten and
two on Friday morning! So we were
walking round and round that
famous old square which marks the
end of the famous Santa Fe Trail,



bright and early.
It happened that
we met a friend,
Dr. Stmonds of
Columbia Uni-
versity and were
so engaged in
conversation that

they had to honk the horn twice be-
fore we realized they had actually
arrived. Our family, Dr. and Mrs.
F. C. Payne of Rising Star, their
two small sons, and our husbands
had left Rising Star at twenty min-
utes till nine on Thursday night
and stopping only for coffee en-
route had reached Santa Fe at ten
thirty Friday morning.

JFR had brought along a lot of
mail among which was copies of
the Commerce Daily Journal. This
paper has a clever cartoonist who
illustrates something of importance
under the heading "Sez I". This
time it was announcement that
the Book Shelf will be a weekly
feature of the Journal. I just know
the Book Shelf editors are the most
perspicacious in the country. I never
felt that the Book Shelf did any
harm to alert George Atkins and
the Bee-Pleayanc in winning the
Belo Cup award a few weeks ago!

But to catch up with our travels
... B. and I proceeded from Taos
to Las Vegas for my assembly pro-
gram at the New Mexico Univer-
sity over the recent completed high-
way through the Kit Carson National
Forest. One of the most beautiful
drives I have yet discovered in
New Mexico. The highway wi-



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ned over mountain roads from which
every bend gives enchanting
new vistas of peaks swathed in blue
haze, a rippling mountain stream
runs by, and water cold as ice
flows down the mountains for the
thirsty traveler. The highest point
on this road is 8500 feet which was
pretty high up for the gals from
Texas but we made it without a
bobbie. Nobody should fail to see
this gorgeous scenery for fear of
mountain driving. Now the high-
ways are made so wide and the grades
so gentle that even an amateur
driver suffers no alarms.

Saturday we started on the long
trek to California. The roads are
lined with small shelters where the
Indians wait to lure the traveler to
buy his wares. If the car stops they
swarm all over it holding out gay
pots painted in black and white or
the more elaborate black pottery
from the Santa Clara and defonso
pueblos. We had heard they are
eager to trade, so we offered cigar-
ettes and received in exchange
some exquisite pieces. B's husband
(who shall be called from now on
simply "Se") since he is known that
way all over Texas) was charmed
with a huge vase and parted
with a perfectly good shirt to get
it. He explained rather sheepishly
later, that that shirt collar always
did scratch his neck. All the small
Indian girls begged wistfully for
candy so at the next trading post
B. bought a supply of green and
pink suckers, yellow kisses, and
chocolate bars. It was too bad we
had eaten them up before we found
another Indian child craving
sweets!

We detoured about ten miles to
see a turquoise mine. This beauti-
ful semi-precious jewel is much
prized by the Indians and their
wealth is often estimated in terms
of turquoise and silver... they
wear it in bracelets, ear rings, and
necklaces, sometimes as many as ten
around their necks. In the mine we
went down precarious steps for about
a hundred feet and looked at the
thin blue vein of the lovely
stone running through the chalky
limestone. This particular mine was
worked by prehistoric man accord-
ing to various relics that have been
discovered. B. bought a lovely tur-
quoise ring set in an intricate silver
mounting made by an expert
Navajo craftsman.

After you leave Gallup, New
Mexico, on the Wit Rogers High-
way toward the west coast, you see
ever so many hogans where the
Indians live. These are pits dug shal-
lowly into the earth with walls
octagon-shaped and about five feet
high made of logs, often plastered
over with mud. The hogans near
the highway are placed especially
for the display of Navajo rugs.
These rugs are among the most
beautiful of the Indian arts. The
rugs belong wholly to the elemental
arts, since the wool is spun from
native sheep, dyed, and woven in
the native hogans. None of them
are cheap for the Indian has learn-
ed to price his wares according to
the white man's purse. The designs
are most often found in blacks,
whites, and reds. The dyes, except
red which the government furnish-
es, come from native plants. The
wool is scoured with the root of
the yucca plant, which I am told
the Indian women also use to sham-
poo their hair.

H. K. Ray of Baird purchased 20
registered Herefords from T. E.
Haden this week. The gentlemen
were transacting business in Put-
nam Wednesday.

WASHINGTON
NEWS
FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

ADJOURNMENT:
The Seventy-Sixth Congress, is
definitely expected to adjourn its
seven months old session between
August 3rd and August 5th.

LABOR RELATIONS
INVESTIGATION:
The House of Representatives
has created a five member commit-
tee to investigate the National Lab-
or Relations Board. This investi-
gation is expected to determine
whether a new board should be
created to administer the Act and
what effect the board's rulings and
practices may have had on em-
ployer-employee relations.

THE HATCH BILL:
The Hatch Bill which is designed
to take relief out of politics was
passed by both the House and Sen-
ate and was forwarded to the
President. The House voted 242 to
133. This measure makes it a crime
for any person to "intimidate,
threaten or coerce" so as to inter-
fere with the right of any other
person to vote as he pleases. Make
it a crime for any governmental
administrative official to "use his
official authority for the purpose
of interfering with or affecting"
the election of any candidate for
Federal office. Makes it a crime
for any person "directly or in-
directly, to promise any employ-
ment, position, work or other bene-
fit" made possible by any act of
Congress as a reward for any kind
of "political activity." Make it a
crime for any person to "deprive,
attempt to deprive, or threaten to
deprive, by any means" any person
of "any employment, position,
work, compensation or other bene-
fit provided for or made possible
by any act of Congress appropriat-
ing funds for work relief purposes,
on account of race, creed color or
any political activity."

SUPPLEMENTAL PASTURE:
Having one grazing crop takes up
where another leaves off, such as
Korean lespedeza followed by Ken-
tucky bluegrass in midsummer
when the bluegrass becomes dormant,
means more and better beef
cattle gains as shown by experi-
ments carried out by the United
States Department of Agriculture.
As the bluegrass started its mid-
summer dormancy, 30 heads of
steers were taken from the blue-
grass pasture and allowed to graze
on Korean lespedeza for 8 weeks.
Another group continued to graze
on bluegrass for the same period.
The group of steers pastured on
lespedeza graded one grade higher
than those remaining on bluegrass,
Department pasture specialists re-
port. In addition, the steers on the
supplemental pasture produced 38
per cent greater live-weight gain.

PERSONNELS
Mrs. Tom Wingo and son Lewis
of Cisco were visitors in the home
of Mrs. L. B. Williams and family
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and
daughter Betty Lou and Joan
Brown made a trip to Dallas Sun-
day returning Monday.

W. H. Barron, son, Everett and
daughter, Edna made a trip to
Ranger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bibbee of De
Leon visited their cousin Mrs. J.
S. Ytager and family Sunday a
short time as they were enroute to
Abilene.

GENERAL OUTLOOK:
Net contributions of Federal spend-
ing have been running rather
steadily at about twelve million dol-
lars per business day, while those
of State and municipal financing
have averaged about four million
dollars a day. It now seems reason-
able to expect that there will be a
well sustained inflow of funds

from Federal spending and from
State and municipal financing dur-
ing the remaining months of the
year, but there is little basis for
judging how large the contribution
from new corporate issues will be.
Agricultural prospects are good.
Retail trade is holding up well, and
particularly in rural districts.
Building construction is making a
distinctly better record than last
year or the year before, although
there was a decline in residence
building. War threats are still the
greatest business deterrents.

F.S.A. HOUSES COST LESS
THAN \$1,500!:

The Farm Security Administra-
tion announced that contracts were
awarded during the past fiscal year
for the construction of 2,784 of its
specially designed low-cost farm
homes for an average cost of only
\$1,474.20. The Farm Security
Administrator, characterized this
as the lowest cost at which subst-
antial homes of comparable qual-
ity had ever been built in this
country either by public or private
agencies. This is the culmination
of our four years effort to develop
a really substantial, low-cost farm
house. We have shown that live-
able farm houses can be built
in the South for less than \$1,400
and in the North for less than \$2,-
500, including profits for con-
tractors and suppliers of materials
and paying prevailing wages to
labor. The 2,784 homes contracted
for by the Farm Security Admin-
istration during the year included
1,645 Southern farm buildings of
frame construction, without bath-
rooms, costing an average of about
\$1,350. It also included 800 fully
modernized units, with bathrooms,
costing slightly over \$1,600 each.
Prefabricated steel houses in the
South, and northern farm buildings
fully equipped for heating raised
the average cost. The steel units,
built on an experimental basis in
the South, in cooperation with a
leading southern steel company, to
determine how much they would
save in maintenance cost, averaged
\$1,850, and the Northern homes
ran up to a maximum of \$2,635 for
a story and half house, fully past-
ered, with a central hot air heating
plant. Cheapest house in the year's
program was constructed on the
Flint River. Farms projects in
Georgia for \$825. It was a three
bed-room house, built of cheap local
lumber, with interior partitions
trimmed on only one side.

Mr. and Mrs. Eura Butler and
Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Clements and
baby of Stanton visited relatives
in Putnam during the week end.

Leamx Byrd and Bobby Clinton
are attending the Methodist En-
campment at Lake Cisco this week.

Y. A. Orr, Mrs. J. H. Bexley and
children and Charles Harris of
Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. C. Cun-
ningham and children of Midland,
Frauz and Brittain Schubert of
Fort Worth enjoyed a fishing trip
on the Bayou near Brownwood this
week.

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Singing Convention at Cross Plains
Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George
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Mrs. L. B. Moore and daughter,
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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal
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at Lueders.

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J. W. Nettles is employed at Al-
bany this week where he is building
a tank.

J. J. Long of Austin visited in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Nelson Friday. Mr. Long is an old
time friend of Mr. Nelson's. Mr.
Long is a railroad man and spent a
few days with friends in Lorraine
also.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor and
sons of Clyde visited her parents
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson Sunday.

Royce Barfoot of Bangs visited
Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield of the
La Rue Beauty Shop of Putnam
during the week end. Mr. Barfoot
and postmaster E. C. Waddell are
former friends, having been to-
gether in the Veterans Hospital
at Houston for a period of 18
months.

Melvin Burnam of Lubbock was
in Putnam a short time this week.
Mr. Burnam is with the CCC camp
at Lubbock and is on his vacation.
He formerly lived in Putnam, with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Burnam who are located at Lub-
bock.

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Rev. F. A. Hollis returned Mon-
day from Neil community where he
closed a successful revival at the
Baptist Church. Mrs. Hollis and
daughter, Mrs. Clyde Cox of Tyler
attended the services there Sunday.
Mrs. Cox is spending several days
in the home of her parents.

Miss Caroline Elzey and small
sisters, Ellen and Mary Bess have
returned from Houston where they
spent about six weeks with re-
latives.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lowry and
children spent Sunday at Carbon
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
A. Ale. Nalda Leigh remained for
a further visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams and
children of Ballinger spent Sunday
in the home of his mother, Mrs.
Louie Williams. Mr. Williams is
superintendent of the public schools
at Ballinger.

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