FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

C. E. Pippen of Dothan was in Put- Details will appear next week. nam Wednesday and called at the News office and handed us a sub- A. B. O. U. T. CLUB ENTERscription for a year. Thank you, Mr. Pippen, call again.

Jiggs, smart dog belonging to Mr. Lawrence of Holmes Drug Company the A. B. O. U. T. club in her home of Baird, is a dog worth having. Jiggs Monday evening carrying out the can be risked to take the bank depos- Christmas colors. Each one on enterit to the bank each morning and bring ing keenly felt the Christmas spirit, it back. Mr. Lawrence usually goes when the talley cards featuring the with him, but Jiggs does the work. approaching holidays were passed on He can be risked with a dollar bill a green tray. Each guest drew eagand can do many clever stunts. He is erly for the head table which had an unusually jealous of Mr. Lawrence easy chair marked by a large festive however. He doesn't want him to red bow. Mrs. Will Rogers and Dohave too many friends or think too lores Brandon seemed to have shared

the C. W. A. of the First Baptist the 15 games. church amounted to \$11.20 and the Nor did the participants feel that organization is very young yet. Mrs. Christmas was "just around the cor-J. B. Buckley of Abilene gave an un-ner" until they were invited into the usual address on the subject of fore- beautifully decorated dining room, ign missions Wednesday evening. The where the color scheme of red and Y. W. A. had charge of the program, green predominated in its alluring wherein each girl hung her offering effect. The table was laid in red havon a small Christmas tree in consec- ing for the center adornment a huge utive manner. Candy was later serv- full bloom poinsetta. On one end a ed and a large crowd was present cut-glass bon bon dish filled with despite the rainy cold weather.

fact that a large number have renewed this month. We always appre-

Perkins, Secretary of Labor of the national government speak at Abilene was most beautifully repeated where the color said and done to help the poor and man: "I salute you on the threshold Britton Training School on the present of agreet career." Opportunity is intended by the resulted of the resulted Wednesday evening at 8:00 at Hardin was in the favors, miniature nut reand Simmons University.

NEWLY WEDS CHAVARIED

who was recently married to Miss steaming hot coffee topped with the a chavari took place. Rice, cans and by Mrs. W. A. Buchanar in her most shoes were thrown in large measures and the group was hilarious in noise the long forgotten "forty-two" tables

compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

The chances have just begun, For the best jobs haven't been started. making. They were later entertained where they fared sumptuously for 20 Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Farmer of The best work hasn't been done." fruit. The couple was presented a conversation." All unawares the and family. bards, Frances Cook, Roberta Pruet, try to express their gratitude for Thelma Everett, Louise Peek, Juanita Yeager W P Everett Cother ing themselves insdecreate to the second of a school.

The second of a school.

The second of a school. ita Yeager, W. P. Everett, Cathey ing themselves inadequate to the oc- Friday. McCool, Edward Sunderman, Artie casion they departed with "Thank you Mrs. Buel Everett.

GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Eula was a surgical patient Tuesday Fleming, Mildred Yeager, Bertha proving at this time and expects to Putnam has ever known. If you are night.

John Asbury of near Baird was a Herring, W. A. Buchanan. patient for blood transfusion Sunday and Wednesday.

R. L. Griggs Jr., who has been serlously ill, was given a blood trans- Shrubbery Day will be held at

J. S. Gamble of Eula, who has been ers at reasonable prices. a medical patient, is reported improved.

Miss Pauline Gruedell, graduate nurse of Hamilton School of Nurses, arrived Tuesday to take duties as night nurse in the Griggs Hospital. Mrs. Dock Townsend of Loving, New Mexico, entered the hospital Orphans Home Drive-M. F. Rich-Sunday form Rochester, Minnesota, ardson. where she had been under the treat- 10:40, Discourse on Luke 2:8-20-

ment of Mayo Brothers. She will re- F. A. Hollis. ceive special treatment. Mrs. Woodfin Ray and baby left of Abilene. the hospital Sunday, doing nicely.

W. R. Foster was removed to his home at Clyde Saturday after spend- Mrs. V. M. Tatum. ing several weeks in the hospital

Richard Windham was a patient Tatum. Sunday for badly lacerated hand received while roping a calf.

NEW PHARMACIST AT BAIRD

He expects to move his family to my obligations. Baird soon.

Payne College, spent the Thanksgiv- who are indebted to me and I trust ing holidays in the home of his par-that you will appreciate the situation ent, Mr. and Mrs. M. Little of and arrange to settle. Very truly, this place.

PUTNAM MAN PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY

M. W. Whitlock died at his home here Wednesday evening at 10:30:

TAINED IN BUCHANAN HOME

By Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff

Miss Bertha Buchanan entertained in this honor. Much enthusiasm was shown by the players judging from Lottie Moon Christmas offering for the exciting conversation throughout

on the other end of the table a cut- Chap Our subscription campaign is pro- glass sugar bowl and a matchea Paul met the older apostles in Jeruwhipped cream, also a cutglass bowl of dividing the work. menu. First the guest (invested) was forward to do." cepticles of red with dainty bows of Christmas green stenciled ribbon adcrining the handle. The cups con-A group of friends of Buel Everett, Last but ever enjoyable came the in our contribution?

next Monday evening. Those pres- ternoon. ent were Misses Vella Sandlin, Doloses Branden, Elsie Kelley, Hortense Mrs. Clara Dunn of Hutchison, acquaintance and friendship.

SHRUBBERY DAY DEC. 14

fusion Sunday and Wednesday. He is Baird December 14th at the court reported to be improved. Miss Laura house, whereby the public is invited Williams of Abilene has been day to bring shrubs and flowers and exnurse with him and Miss Marcelle change them. Nurseries will be re-Pee of Abilene special night nurse. presented, and offer shrubs and flow-

PROGRAM FOR WORKERS' CON-FERENCE AT POTOSI DEC. 10

10:00, Devotional-R. H. Williams. 10:20, Discussion of our Christmas

11:10, Sermon-Rev. Strickland.

2:00, Women's Hour-Directed by 3:00, Inspirational Address-V. M

-Committee.

B. F. BRITTAIN.

TO MY PATRONS

Because of our general depression Sie Hamm, formerly of Merkel, I am forced to call on all who are has accepted a position as pharma- indebted to me for settlement. It cist at Holmes Drug Company of unable to settle in full, then I am ask-Baird. Mr. Hamm has had 10 years ing that you pay such amount as is experience in this work at Merkel. possible and I will be enabled to meet

I am compelled to pay what I owe and have no resource other than from Osborne Little, student in Howard my collections. This request is to all



Ohio's "Dark Hoss"

OLEVELAND . . . Ohio G.O.P. is making a bid to have the 1936 National Republican Convention held here and will instruct its delegates to cast their votes for Congressman Chester C. Bolton, (above). Bolton has taken over the reins once held by Theodore E. Burton in this dis-

THINK ON THESE THINGS

(C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas)

gressing nicely. We appreciate the cream container piled high with salem in conference for the purpose of education, a more spiritual and

low in beautiful blending effect pre- would go to the Gentiles, and they to new ways of living. It is a task that Come in and leave your dollar with dominated. Refreshments were serv- the Jews. The only requirement they requires are cooperation of every us and read The News another year. ed buffet style where the coor scheme and read The News another year. repeated itself in each part of the poor," which, says he, " the same I or her job may be. The first step is

coming in Baird. He hasn't forgotten green, and next from a beautiful with Christ, considered "Giving to takes of our elders and build life at that the Dutane News editor product

Mrs. Mary Guyton heard Frances and then a Christmas chocolate bar, precept and example, there is more did Emerson to young Walt Whit-

tained salted iresh pecans in halves, giving to the poor and needy," first lized yet,

Edna Lee Stanley of Baird, surprised the couple at their home in southwest Putnan Monday evening when marsamallow floating on top poured need, and shutteth up his bowels of

Cook, Mrs. Loren Everett, Mr. and so much for such a delightful time." Mrs. E. L. Gaines and baby son, morning of this month. The club meets with Miss Mildred Sherwood and Miss Vella Sandlin There are a number of members of concern. He has many friends are Yeager for another enjoyable time were visitors in Cisco Saturday af- the church whom I have not been former students in Cisco who reca

Rogers, Lois Kennedy, Betty Mobley, Kansas, recently underwent an oper-The infant sor of G. Farmer of Thelma Everett, Eva Moore, Lera ation for appendicitis. She is imyoung people's union the best that Buchanan, Mmes. Will Rogers, Tex be in Putnam in the near future. She a young person and not in some type church and Sunday school somewhere is a daughter of W. M. Whitlock of of evening worship for young people next Sunday. Putnam, who has been in ill health we give you a welcome to our League! Your pastor and friend, for several months.

TO THE YOUTH OF CHURCH, CITY, AND COMMUNITY

Why believe what our elders are telling us, that we are a lost generation? It is foolish. In a few years youth must do the things our elders have to do. We must develop new leaders and open new roads into the jungle of future life. And in doing so we must not depend on material things of life alone, but must look to God above for spiritual guidance.

True, many opportunities once opened have closed. The days of individual heroism is gone. We cannot be Daniel Boones and David Crocketts; neither can we be picneer rai!road builders and captains of industry. The age of cut-throat competition, of irresponsible control of vast sums of money and capital, and individual accumulation of vast wealth is practically at an end. For each opportunity that is lost, a thousand new ones are opened. We are looking into a future of infinitely greater possibilities than any past generation ever dreamed.

The age of stability was the paradise of the middle-aged, and the old, but this age is much like theirs when they were young. Civilization and future development hangs in the balance and the far vision of youth must "Only they would that we should catch a gleam and reshape and reremember the poor; the same which build it if we do not wish to be war, slavery, and salfishness.

We need desperately a new system vital religion, a more democratic form filled with green and red marshmal- Their agreement was, that Paul of government, new use of leisure and wich of chicken salad filling, followed All through the New Testament by right and our elders will say to us, as here and start a school. finitely and ever present.

disciple that Jesus loved, said; The highest peak hasn't been climb yet.

The mightiest rivers aren't span-

For the best jobs haven't been started, ior college. At one time there were

of Putnam.

series of sermons on Christian work, Leaving Cisco, the head of which will be delivered each Sunday school went to Oklahoma and late

privileged to meet and visit; but I him as an outstanding teaching per hope to see you soon and gain your sonality and one who did much to fur

each Sunday evening at 6:30. Go to

Aunt Molly and Pipe *



· NEW YORK Jackson (above), of Kentucky, brought her corn-cob pipe to New York even though she refrains from smoking it in the New York University class room where she is teaching American folk-song and folk-lore, the first Hill-Billy class known in college.

OUNDER OF BRITTON

News has been received here of the death of O. C. Britton, founder and Christmas candy was noticeabe and I also was forward to do." Gal. 2d smashed and trampled under foot by former head of Britton Training School of Cisco, now Randolph Colloss of several good players next Patterson of Cisco.

Founded School Here

The best house hasn't been planned, the entire school was operated in the next year as it seems as all the boys serving for both dormitory and class- him.

Once 250 Students The school grew and in 1915 the standing was raised to that of a jun-

250 students enrolled. by Mrs. W. A. Everett who served refreshments of lemonade, cookies and the minutes. Now you only heard the Baird spent Thanksgiving in the
freshments of lemonade, cookies and the winter son, Fred C. Farmer and all to the First Methodist Church when the outbreak of the war forced meet the winner of the Stephensville it to close. J. T. Elliott, former dear, meet the winner of the Stephensville The sermon next Sunday morning today recalled that one day alone 17 and Marlin high school football game large number of gifts. Those present was presented a hours had so quickly passed. Twas were Christian Settle, Pauline Ro
The sermon next Sunday morning today recalled that one day alone 17 for the regional championship. We students enlisted in the army service will be a message on "Christian to begin to think of words to will be a message on "Christian to begin to think of words to will say "may the best team win."

> identified himself with a text boo ther education for the "country boy

CHARLES I. REA.

PANTHERS FINISH RACE IN THIRD PLACE

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor The Panthers finished the conference race in third place this year. The Panthers lost two conference games, tied one, and won two. Losing to Albany and Baird, while winning from Clyde and Rising Star and tying Cross Plains. Cross Plains was next to Putnam with Rising Star and Clyde following. The Albany Lions went through the conference race undefeated and only tasted defeat once this year and that with the Winters team, 14 to 13.

More Points

The Putnam Panthers gained 79 points against 69 for opponents. The Panthers points and also their opponent's points follow:

Putnam 12; Balinger 14. Putnam 27; Clyde 2. Putnam 7; Albany 28. Putnam 27; Rising Star 6. Putnam 0; Baird 13.

Putnam 6; Cross Plains 6. The Panthers have played some very hard games this year and have played good ball. Of course every team can not be perfect. The first TRAINING SCHOOL DIES downs are not known or the yards gained from scrimmage, but the Panthers broke even if not ahead of their

Will Lose Players

The Putnam Fanthers suffer the lege, at Durham, N. C., Sunday. Fun-year. Those that will be Seniors and eral arrangements were not immed- will graduate with the 1935-36 class. iately available. The educators wife are: Chris Sunderman, captain; Jodie is the daughter of the late John S. Isenhower, co-captain; J. L. Rawson, Gordon Young, and Manager Royre Mr. Britton, described as a "friend Pruet. Also we will lose J. W. Branhis career as a teacher in Eastland gene Brandon. If the 18 year old to pick out some field of reconstruc- county schools and fouded te Ssran- rule goes into effect the Panthers Mr. Settle of Baird said it looked themselves with a green plate; the at least as if the great oil boom was coming in Baird. He hasn't forgotten to Baird said it looked themselves with a green plate; the looked themselves with a green plate mond Jobe. The Panthers will suffer that the Putnam News editor predicted it more than a year ago. He said
he always had confidence in it.

green, and next from a beautiful deuble silver sandwich tray, the handle decorated with holly and co-red but we are nearly sure every one mentioned above will letter.

The academy was operated successthe loss of these players. The Panthe poor and needy," first in their oble decorated with holly and co-red but we are nearly sure every one mentioned above will letter.

Enjoy Working With Coach In the summer of 1909 Britton sold this year, Mr. Bill Wright. The boys lots of the land granted in order to worked hard for Mr. Wright and he raise sufficient funds to construct the did all that was in his power to make administration building and the girls' a winning team. We hope that we dormitory. During the 1909 session will enjoy working with Mr. Wright present girls' dormitory, the building like him and are willing to work for If Mr. Wright is not with us next year, we hope that he has complete success where ever he goes.

Albany to Play San Saba, The Albany Lions will meet the San Saba Armadillas this afternoon on the Albany high school field. These The school was operated until 1917, two team will clash for the bi-dis-

Final standings for Distirct 17-B,

	W.	L.	T.	Pct
Albany	5	0	0	1.000
Baird	4.	1	0	.800
Putnam	2	2	1	.500
Cross Flains	1	3	1	.200
Rising Star	1	4	0	.200
Clyde	0	4	1	,100
	-0	-		

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt and sincere thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help entended us through the illness and death of our beloved father, J. S. Burnam, for the beautifur floral offering and tributes of respect, and extend special thanks to Alton Lunsford who stood by us as a brother in caring for him and pray that God's blessings may rest on you everyone. Sincerely,

MRS. W. A. KILE. J. H. BURNAM. J. E. BURNAM. H. L. BURNAM MRS. N. L. BAILEY. J. M. BURNAM. MRS. E. C. WOOD. J. R. BURNAM. MARK BURNAM. MRS.LUCILE KELLEY. GRANDCHILDREN.

O. H. Burkett, assistant railroad commissioner of Texas, was in Putnam Friday looking after the oil and gas business.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook and paby, Jan, and Mrs. Garland Cunningham of Albany were visitors in Putnam Tuesday.

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

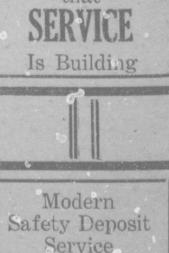
Mrs. Janey Moore was a visitor in Weatherford Sunday. Neal Moore and W. P. Everett visited in Fort Worth Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers of Fort Worth are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jerry Jeanne. Mrs. Powers is the former Miss Wanda

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COTTON OUTLOOK AND REVIEW

The market is apt to be very quiet for several days as it is approaching the final government estimate on the yield for the year 1935, which will, be released at 10 o'clock Monday morning giving the amount ginned up to December 1st and the estimate on the crop. Private estimates are lower than they were on November 8 and the trade is expecting the government report to show a decline and the report to be about 11,000,000 bales or less; but with that amount it is not expected to have but very little effect on the market, as the feport has been discounted with former reports. And with a supply of 39,000,000 bales there is no scarcity of cotton, and the scarcity theory, having already been exploded. If we analyze the the prices, and the devaluation of the gold content of the dollar we find that the devaluation is the real cause of the of cotton in August, 1932, was 6.03 ing holidays. gold was devalued. At that time it would take one and one half ounces of gold to pay for a bale of cotton; but under this process the price of Mrs. Jim Bailey, Thanksgiving day. tion of the body, Every one of them, The story of Texas' underground either directly or indirectly, passes wealth will be vividly told through the collection of natural resource extra switchboard. It is here that the hibits now being assembld by a group prices of commodities advanced in the Thanksgiving.

ing a difference of only 100 points Wilbur Bailey and Misses Thelma and between the former price of gold and Nell Bailey. the price of cotton, and this 100 R. L. Ray of Fort Worth is visit- When this occurs, the openings be- ture of the Lone Star State's natural points is all the credit that could pos- ing relatives here. commodities rises in the same probe plain enough to any person who kell Thanksgiving.

studies the situation.

sumption of American cotton during ton and Lamesa country. October was placed at 1,065,000 bales Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faires of Cisco by the New York Exchange Service, spent Sunday with home folks. the United States and Great Britain ing the last four weeks to Great Brit- mett. ain were 211,000 bales as compared with 72,000 bales the same period last season, making a total of 944,000 bales against 505,000 bales for same period last year. Our exports of cotton for this season up to Tuesday 000,000 last season.



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- by A. B. Chapin



SCRANTON NOTES

gold was faised until it is now worth Mrs. Everett Little of Abilene vis- messages are received and it is here hibits now being assembld by a group

a price of 11.50 for middling 7-8 sta- scene of a family reunion and six lead to the proper action. ple, and at the present time it takes o'clock dinner Thanksgiving. Those The spinal cord is the great cable not be devoted to display of historical just a fraction more than an ounce present were Rev. and Mrs. J. R. which extends downward from the and one half to pay for a bale of cot- Merritt and son of Brownwood, Mr. brain incased in the spinal column. ton.

A bale of cotton at 11.50 would be daughter of Dothan, Mr. and Mrs. Column are many small openings through which nerve trunks make public library, the leading geologists

as the dollar is reduced, the price of Saturday in the W. E. Faires home. It is the chiropractor's business to which has only been discovered in portion and this looks like it ought to daughter, Mrs. Bob Blackwell, at Has- are impinged. Having found them he the history of every industry will be

having increased their consumption. land, Okla., spent the week-end with should be adjusted for disorders plain their development since their The exports of American cotton dur- Mr. Eastus' mother, Mrs. R. M. Brum- whose symptoms appear in remote first discovery beneath Texas soil.

> HOW CHIROPRACTIC GETS YOU WELL

> > By Harry E. Vedder

morning were 2,502,672 bales against chiropractic adjustments are often at 1,925,000 balec last season, which is a loss to know just why this has been partial closing of these openings. The many inspiring calls for yuong a remarkable showing, since 60 days so. They perhaps were of the opinion gives rise to ailments in the parts to men and young women which continrate we will export about 6,000,000 ous disorders, but utterly fail to terminate.—The Spinal Column: bales of cotton against less than 5,- grasp the reason for the tremendous success which chiropractors have in those diseases which apparently have their seat in organs remote from the amining a dumb applicant for a truck ployment.

They fail to take into consideration the importance of the intricate nerv- the center of the road mean?" ous system in every conscious and sub-conscious function of the human "that there white line is for bicycles." nechanism.

When the hand is thoughtlessly placed in very hot water, it is suddenly jarked away. This is without conscious thought. From the hand a. telegraphic message is flashed to the rain through nerves, and messages are immediately sent from the brain through nerves, and messages are immediately sent from the brain to certain muscles which suddenly contract and remove the hand from danger. If all the nerves leading to the hand were cut, the person would not be

conscious of pain nor would he have the ability to move the hand, no matter how much he should will to do so, We readily grasp this idea as it is llustrated above, yet we fail to real ze that the same process occurs in food is taken into the stomach, messabes are flashed to the brain. A call ach to pour out those juicec whi i will digest the foods and make them fit material to be absorbed and used by the body. All this process is the result of telegraphic messages going to and fro between stomach and the brain. If all the nerves leading to the stomach were out, digestion could Main Street

kidneys, the liver, the heart, and in

displacements.

tween them are decreased in size and resources. sibly be given to the control program. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam and the nerves which traverse them are The story will start with the gold

Why Adjust? and tissues of the body are branches the state. from the spinal cord. They are all, L. H. Lewis, former international subject to nerve compression, due to People who have been benefitted by subluxation of the vertebrae,

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driver's job.

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fact all the organs and tissues of the Dallas, Texas,-The almost unlimadvance in the price of all commodities and not any scarcity. The price nesday afternoon for the Thanksgiv-function properly it is necessary that the intricate nervous system be free the basic prop of the state's prosper-6.05, and at that time gold was worth to visit her parents and Miss Eliza- There are millions of these tiny hibit at the Texas Centennial Expo-\$20.57 per ounce, and in 1933 when beth Jobe spent the holidays with nerve fibers. They supply over the light of the same of th

\$35.00 per ounce and we find that the ited her mother, Mrs. L. G. Haislip, that, either consciously or sub-consciously, they are interpreted and re- men. The exhibit will be in the Hall of same proportion until cotton reached The Arthur Bailey home was the turn messages are sent out which 1936, the sole section of the million

of gold would be worth \$52.50, leav- Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, their exits. These segments of the and the heads of corporations dealing in the painting of this striking pic-

It will be seen by studying the above Mrs. Edwin Burnam of Abilene spent subject to being squeezed. which the conquistadores sought and Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell visited their discovered just where the nelve trunks Texas in negligible quanities. Then restores the spinal segments to their told in compact exhibit form includ-Mrs. J. D. Sprawls and caughter, normal position and relieves the in- ing petroleum production in which The demand has been exceedingly Miss Murle, Mr. and Mrs. Truett terference. When this is done, health Texas leads the world. Coal, sulphur, good since the loan was reduced from Holder and son, Harold Lee, and Mrs. is the result as a natural consequence lignite, building stone, marble, natural 12 to 10 cents, by both domestic mills Mary Boland spent Thanksgiving hol- and it has been accomplished in the gos, graphite, gypsum, iron, lead, and forsign trade. The world's con- idays visiting relatives in the Stan- only natural, commonsense way. ganese, mica, silver, zinc, mineral It is difficult for those who do not waters, copper and asphalt are some understand the basic principle Chiro- of the natural resources which will be Elind Eastus and family of Love- practic to comprehend why the spine exhibited in such manner as to exparts, such as the foot, leg, or in the The exhibit will be entirely non-com head, arm or shoulder. This is read- mercial, the plan being to present to ily understood when it is remember- millions of visitors the great scope ed that nerves innervating all organs embraced by the natural resources of

a remarkable showing, since of days so. They perhaps the control of value which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the nerves lead, no matter in the parts to men and young women which the parts to men an less than in 1935. At the present in cases of spinal curvature or nerve what region of the body the nerves partment—a number of which we are unable to fill each month-is definite proof that the specialized Draughon vocational facilities are your best as-The traffic superintendent was ex- suran of early and profitable em-

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BAIRD, TEXAS

president of the Lions Club, is an ac-, During the past week special exhibits tive charge of gathering the exhibit, tatalling more than \$375,000 have man of the Natural Resource Commit- Company, the \$100,000 Westinghouse tee of the Exposition which includes Electric and Manufacturing Company L. B. Whitehead, geoligist, William C. display and the \$100,000 House of Crant, Dr. Robert T. Hill, geoligist, Magic and exhibit of General Electric tion, and Dr. E. H. Sellards, head of the Bureau of Economic Geology at Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubank have the University of Texas.

Building activities at the Texas coat of paint and are making other Centennial Expositon continue at full improvements about the place which speed with crews working 24 hours a will greatly enhance its beauty. day to ensure the readiness of the structures by the opening date June Mrs. J. A. Hill is a victim of pneu-6. Some 2,000 men are now at work monia this week. Mrs. Byron Lee, on the grounds.

sition, nationally known corporations ing. Mrs. Lee has been ill at the hosare reserving exhibit space daily. pital at Wichita Falls.

John M. Spellman of Dalias is chairJohn M. Spellman of Dalias is chair
CommitCom Dr. J. E. Mifflin, W. A. Fkilpott, sec- A number of other large corporatons retary of the Texas Bankers Associa- are negotiating for space ensuring a

had their home treated to a fresh

her daughter-in-law, who has had Assured of the success of the Expo-pneumonia is reported to be improv-

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at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep spent a few days with relatives in the Hart Cisco Tuesday. community this week.

Mrs. Fred Golson, accompanied by Misses Lera Fleming and Artie Cook, were visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. Mae Stamps of Sweetwater spent a few days in Putnam this week the guest of Mesdames B. F'. Brittain, Geo. Brown and Milton Crosby.

Mrs. C. A. Mercer and daughter, Miss Betty Mercer and Miss Myrline of this week. McCool visited in Brownwood Wednesday and were accompanied home by Misses Lois Mercer and Wilna ces Sprawls visited in Baird Satur- meetings are given in order to keep Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis and chil-Pruet, students in Howard Payne day. College, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Putnam.

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Mrs. J. A. Hill is ill of pneumonia Perry Triplitt is again working in

Mrs. E. G. Scott was a visitor in

business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday representatives. The agents will pro- and son of Colbert, Okla., also Mr. State Drector, PWA.

the Thanksgiving holidays.

acting business in Putnam Tuesday | be held in the state besides this meet- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffith from

Misses Myrline McCool and Fran-

Mrs. Jno. Heyser of the Zion Hill ter home making. community was the guest of Mrs. B. Farm Debt Adjustment Committee- Draughon's Business College, Abileue, F. Brittain Monday.

Miss Myrline McCool during the regional Federal Debt Adjustment Thanksgiving holidays.

the home of Mrs. Janey Moore and acquaint farmers, and others interestfamily. Mr. Moore is an uncle of Neal ed in agricultural situation, with the making some valuable improvements this project. and Eva Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, Thelma Everett and W. P. Everett spent Farmers who have been trying to Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. pull themselves out by their own Everett's sister, Mrs. John Hart of boot straps will now have three Pruet, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eu-

spent Monday night in the home of in adjusting obligations so that they Mr. and Mrs. John Cook Mr Harwell may work their way out. The purwas enroute to Arlington to visit Mrs. Pose of the Farm-Debt Adjustment Harwell, who is an instructor in the program is to assist in bringing about North Texas Agricultural College, equitable adjustments in cases of dis-Mr. and Mrs. Harwell are well known tress worthy debtors. Local comin the Putnam vicinity; Mrs. Harwell mittees also save the farmer long through the holidays. being a sister to Mrs. Cook.

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FARM NOTES

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.)

County Agents to Mineral Wells Meet-

County Agent Ross B. Jenkins and Home Demonstration Agent Miss noon to be present at a 6:00 called meeting at the Baker Hotel in Min-Slaton, returning home Sunday. eral Wells. Both county agents and home demonstration agents from Dis- Childress from Houston, is visiting tion of Public Works as set out in tricts 3, 5 and 7 will meet in Mineral her this week. Wells for a conference with state and C. C. King and son, Keith, made a federal extension officials and AAA daughter-in-law, Mrs. Calvin Hannon and the special requirements of the baby return to Baird Saturday, Dec- and Mrs. Henry Wiggins of Hendrix,

home of his parents at Miles during hog contracts, the wheat contracts, Grandpa came through Thanksgiving. of R. D. Williams, President, or an the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sikes and of R. D. Williams, President, or an acceptable Bidder's Bond, in acceptable Bidder's Bond, i will be explained to the agents at this their guests Thursday, Mr. Smith's mount not less than five per cent of Operator: Dave Foster of Atwell was trans- meeting. Three such meetings will parents of Santa Anna. ing at Minera! Wells at which all Fort Worth visited with Mrs. Grifcounty agents and home demonstra- fith's parents, Mrs. S. A. Black, this tion agents will attend. These annual week. the agents informed of the latest im- dren of Cross Plains spent the holiprovements for agriculture and bet- days here with friends and relatives.

"Farmers who are mired down by was home for Thanksgiving. debts which they can never hope to Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams and Miss Frances Sprawls, student in liquidate are no longer having to play children from Tuscola visited with of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor or Miss. M. A. at Denton, was the guest of a lone, losing hand," A. F. Houston, relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore of Fred-day. The meeting was called by Mr. Mrs. Ida McCool in Putnam Monday.

Houston as an education session to rehabilitation.

O. H. Harwell of Phoenix, Arizona, mittee who will advise the farmers Cisco Tuesday night. trips to state or district headquarters. It is estimated that this profrom foreclosure in Texas alone.

creditors are just as anxious to make Mr. Davis. this plan successful as are the farmer debtor. In many instances, the credthis original debt," Houston stated. the Methodist church of Putnam. In some instances these adjustments are merely in the form of directing Again, a reduction in the rate of interest, in others accumulated interest is canceled, and in some instances the principle is reduced. Where the he'll get away." principle is cut the creditor feels that some cash "on the barrel head" is greater advantage than more money in a 'sinking ship."

The committee in Callahan county is composed of Roy Kendrick, Route 2, Clyde; Sidney S. Harville, Route 1, Ovalo; and Steve N. Foster, Route 4, Cisco.

Resettlement Administration-

Another source of aid to distressed farmers was presented by Mr. Robert Fisher, district supervisor, for the Resettlement Administration. In explaining the functions and branches of LOST-Fifty dollar bill-Liberal rethe Resettlement Administration, ward if returned .- J. B. EUBANK, Good business may be made better Fisher said that any farmer who is a Putnam, Texas. good character risk, but is unable to FOR SALE-2 horse colts-draft It is a convenience which will save secure financial backing from any horse type—See A. B. Hutchison, other source, is eligible for a loan Baird, Texas, or A. A. Dodd, Pulnam. through this program. Of course with the limited funds available, we cannot make loans to every farmer Watch"-slightly used-price \$5.00 who may come under this classifi Wonderful offer for coaches or anycation, but we're going to stretch the money as far as we can," Fisher emphasized.

This meeting was one in a series; covering the state, and to which Rural Rehabilitation committeemen, (nam News Office. county farm agents, rural resettlement supervisors, debt conciliation commissioners, vocational agricultural instructors, farm-debt adjustment! committeemen, newspapermen, Federal Farm Loan Association, and Production Credit Association representatives were invited. One hundren and thirty-six persons were in attendance.

This meeting was held at Coleman and was attended by the county agent, members of the debt adjustment committee, and members of the farm credit association.

Mrs. Wiley Clinton returned Sunday from San Antonio, where she attended the State Teacher Association.

Eugene and Earl Sunderman, students in Howard Payne College at Brownwood, spent the holidays in Putnam in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman.

Mrs. W. E. Fruet is spending a few days in the homes of her daughter in Cisco and her son in Ranger this week.

C. C. King visited in the home of Independent School District, Putnary, Mrs. Bill Cornelius at Moran Wed- Texas, for the construction of a nesday.

Green, R. D. Brown, attended the pared by Voelcker & Dixon, Inc., S. M. U.-T. C. U. ball game at Fort Architects, 918 1-2 India Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas will be received

Mrs. C. W. Hutchins spent this \$2,880.00. week-end visiting relatives in Merkel. The successful bidder will be re-Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear, Paul quired to enter into a contract with Vida Moore left Baird Tuesday after- and Linnie Brashear spent the hol- the Putnam Independent School Dis-

Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Nathan Foster, a student as

specialist, told a group attending the Misses Mainie Coppinger and La-"Farm Financing" meeting here to- vada Stanridge visited in the home of

various agencies available for farm in Putnam at present and will at an financing and with the work in rural early date remodel and repaint the

Mrs. Sam Crenshaw, Mrs. W. E. others in each county tugging at these bank and daughter, Miss Mary Lou straps. These men compose a com- Eubank, attended the theatre at

Howard Payne College, visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis of Hasse, gram has saving 10,000 larm homes father and mother of Charlie Davis,

Reverend John W. Price and famitors feel a future customer has been lily of Sylvester visited in the home saved whereas the farmer debtor of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mobley Friday. would never become stable, carrying Reverend Price is a former pastor of

> Not Fast Enough Father: "Daughter, isn't that young man rather fast?" Daughter: "Yes, but I don't think hole.

Short Story "Will you marry me?"

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Just now an optimist is regarded by many as half lunatic and half liar, -Ex.

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at the office of the Superintendent of Cement Finishers-dams, bridges, Schools, High School Building, Put- highway culverts, paving (no trowel) nam, Texas, until 2 p. m. December 50c. The community celebrated a day of 6th, 1935, and then publicly opened Thanksgiving at the school house, and read. The Owner has available with a good program and dinner. for this- contract approximately

idays with their son and brother near trict, which will contain provisions conforming with the requirements of Mrs. D. C. Foster's mother, Mrs. the Federal Emergency Administra- material and or tar for roofing, 65c. PWA Form No. 166 or 179, issued Mrs. Jess Hannon, son Robert and July 22, 1935, and revisions thereof four up, 50c.

A Cashier's or Certified Check, Supt. R. F. Webb visited in the It is understood that the new corn-C. Rouse. Mr. and Mrs. Sikes and payable without recourse to the order the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as outlined in the specifications and contract documents.

A Performance Bond in an amount not less than one hundred per cent (100) of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance furnishing materials, will be required.

Attention is called to the fact that lawing gang), 50c. not less than the prevailing rates of wages as established by the Putnami Independent School District, approved by the State Director, PWA, and The A. & P. Railway company are as herein set forth must be paid on

> In case of ambiguity or tack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the Owner reserves the the proposal.

Wage Scale

The Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale below have been per week, \$10.00. 30 to 40 hrs. per Miss Ova Lee Farmer, student in predetermined by the owner in ac- week, \$12.00 per week. cordance with the statutory and PWA home of her aunt, Mrs. Lula Dixon requirements and the prevailing loand grandmother, Mrs. Bishop cal wages, and shall govern on all work performed by the contractor in connection with the construction of the project covered by these specifi- Waterboy, messenger, cook, 30 to 40 cations. The bids submitted are bas- hrs. per week, \$9.00 per week, over Putnam Gin Manager, are in Putnam ed on not less than the rates of pay 40 hours per week, 30c. "We find that the vast majority of to spend the winter in the home of indicated in this predetermined Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale. In no event shall rates of pay be lower than those established by recognized unions operating in the community at the time of the bid op-

Rate Shall Be \$1.00 Per Hour:

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Caulker, building openings.

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Electrician: Fixtures. Elevator Constructor. Foreman-trade.

uilding. Gas Fitters. Glazier-art glass.

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ng, construction. Reinforcing Steel Placers. Rigid Frame Structures. Sheet Metal Worker. Steeplejack. Structural Steel Elevated.

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Labor Foreman, 65c. Leader-two wheel scraper, fresho

Kettleman-asphalt, pipe jointing

Fresno less than four up and slip scraper, 50c. Machinist's Helper, 50c.

Mechanic (repairman), 75c. Mortar Mixer (brick and plasterer)

Air Compressor, 65c. Blaster-powderman, 75c. Bull Dozer Tractor, 75c. Cement, Finisher (paving), 75c. Cement Gun, 75c. Mixer-over 108, under 278, 60c. 10-S-10-E or smaller, 60c. Oiler and or Greaser, 50c.

Power Saw, 75c. Power Shovel Pitman, 50. Pump, 50c. Truck, 1 1-2 ton and or over, 60c.

Under 1 1-2 Ton, 50c. Pipe Fitter (cast iron), 50c. Pipe Layer (not in charge of pipe

Pipe Joint Material Worker, 50c. Plowman, 50c. Roof-pot and graval mop man, 75c Sherer, Trench Bracing, etc., 60c.

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Caisson Laborer (open), 40c. Common Laborer, 40c.

Pipe Handler (water-gas), 40c. Teamsters—less than four up, 40c. Watchman under 30 hrs. per wk 40c

Clerical Force Clerical Force—under 30 hours, per

hour, 40c. 30 to 40 hours, weekly \$12.00. The award of the contract shall be conditioned upon funds being made Skilled Mechanics, whose Minimum available, and the Putnam Independent School District shall have the right to hold the bids for a period of sixty (60) days from the date of the bid opening. No Bid may be with-Bricklayer, Building Sewer Man- drawn within thirty days after the

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FRESHMAN REVIEW

The Freshmen have had some surprises of their life this week when exam papers were turned back. Some were 100's and some were minus 100's. But we really are glad to get back to work and we are all determined to be exempt in algebra (so they say). We are working up a good one act play entitled "Elmer." The date will be around later. A Perfect Model

Eyes-Mildred King. Figure-Frances Armstrong. Nose-Ardelia Gaskin. Legs-Martha Jean Rogers. Feet—Betty Mercer. Hair-Louise Peek. Teeth-Willie Grace Pruet. Personality-Myrline McCool. Grades in school-Dorothy Rober-

Temper-Zada Williams.

sir, I think your're wanted on the time to make it.

the idea of thinking?"

Bennie-"Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, 'Hello, is that you, you old idiot'?".

Why the Delay? Dr. B. F. Brittain will speak at the thing I cook. opening exercises on Typhoid. Immediately after the opening exercises the enrollment of students will take place.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.—Greenville, S. C. -P-H-S-

GOOFY GAZETTE

week. After receiving our grades for you the idea I'll wait that long? the second six week's exams we fee! that we have accomplished much in Juanita-Say, Martha Jean, do you our school work. We realize that if know that man over there? it were not for the teachers helping Martha Jean-There's something us in so many ways that we would familiar about him. Now I have it: I not have accomplished so much. We, think he must have been my first husthe Junior class of 1935, are striving band. to make this year a success, and with the help of the teachers and coopera- T. L.—Is this mule intelligent? tion of the faculty we feel that we Tood-Sure, he is. You better look

The Junior and Sophomore classes are working on the Spanish Pinata Jean and Martha were sweethearts, We hope it will be a success. We So were T. L. and Louise. have learned to read and translate Thought they loved each other, Spanish stories.

Lois Cheery has been a member of Along rame a boy with a lote of monour class for several weeks. She takes history and English with us. We are And stole Louise's heart. glad to have her, and hope that she He told her she was sweet and called will be here next year to graduate!

We Wonder Why Bill looks so sad. Eugene likes new permanents. T. L. likes seniors.

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Tood goes to Baird. Bobby prefers red hair. Raymond goes to Scranton. Madlon likes large boys. Juanita prefers sophomores. W. A. and Dorothy are so friendly. Edna likes Chevrolet pick-ups. Turkey rrefers blondes. Kathleen starts toward Cisco. Lois likes grocery stores. Floyd is bashful.

Esen is jealous of Bobby. 非水车 Jokes

married I have almost forgotten the lassage of time, dear.

this is Tuesday. ' Kathleen-Only think! Twenty-five tion and had a very enjoyable time. were at this time last year," said years from day before yesterday will After the dinner was over Chris and Mrs. Patterson. be our silver wedding anniversary. I Joyce attended the Albany theatre. hope we'll get a lot of presents. 商市市市

Turkey-Tell me what time it is Essen. I've got to catch that 2:30

Esen-Don't worry, Turkey. It's Mr. Overton-"You think! What's only 2:10. I set the clock back 30 minutes so's to give you more time.

> Mrs. Kelly-What is it, dear? Madlon-Wayne has gone on

Bobbie-Why so blue, Bill? Bill-I just lost my best girl friend. Bobbis-What did she die of? Bill-She got married.

marry again? The Junior class took exams last Edna-You funny man! What gives

out or he may kick you. She Done Him Wrong Done everything to please,

ed her honey And so T. L. and Louise broke apart. Jean and Martha have done the same

> name. -P-H-S-SOPHOMORES SPEAK Oliver Davis

With exams over and also Thanksgiving the Sophomores prepared to begin another six weeks. We were dismissed from school Thursday and Friday, which we all enjoyed. It will not be long until Christmas and we are waiting anxiously until that time.

The football season is over and there is not much talking about a coming game or a post-season game. There were five Sophomores winning out this year. They are: Franklin Shackelford, Eugene Brandon, Jack year. Everett, I. B. Robinson and Oliver Davis. We do not know who lettered but we hope that everyone that worked hard will letter. If the 18 year old rule starts into effect we will lose I. B. Robinson. I. B. played good ball this year. Franklin Shackeford played outstanding football this year, both defense and offense. Franklin made the Cross Plains Review choice of alldistrict tackle. We hope Franklin will be with us next year. Franklin has two years yet to play and he has a'-

ready played two years. Eugene Brandon has played above average football for the Panthers this fining Company. season. Eugene played in the Pan-Cullogh, Royce, Mary Douglas, Willie King. ther's backfield for two years. Eugene Cullogh, Royce, Mary Douglas, Willie King.

Grace, Hugh had better watch your At a meeting Saturday afternoon, as last year. Eugene is also a two step! year letter man with two more years yet to play.

Jack Everett has played good ball what time he played in the games, Jack has a weak kree which he hurt in the early part of nearly every game. Although has played lots of wall this year. Jack is also a two letrlay as he will be 18 years of age Futnam. during his senior year.

We have been promising jokes for a long time but we have not hit. We Just Lighted have some this week.

Safety First Tacher-Eugene, why does Mis-Brown souri stand at the head of mule rain ing in the United States? Eugene Because the other and is

too dangerous. Youthful Tragedy Entries in Jiggs' diary: Feb. 24.—Got an airgun for my birthday.

Feb. 25.—Snowing. Can't go hunt-Feb. 26.—Still snowing. Can't go hunting. Feb. 27.—Still snowing. Shot at

Grandma.

Monday's the Day Carolyn-I don't see how the foot- well ball team ever gets clean. Mary D.—Silly, what do you suppose the scrub team is for.

Mr. Overton-What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world? Jack-Blondes.

Mr. Webb-What insect requires Closets the Result of a the lease nourishment? Juanita-The moth, for it gats

fluid ?" Lenora-"Potassium cyanide, betouches you."

you're dead before it touc es you." -P-H-S-SCHOOL NEWS

-M-H-S-SENIOR HEADLINES

By Royce Pruet Hello! Everybody, this is station tables, and meat supplemented by Bennie Burns (nervously)-"Please train and I'm going to have a hard W. I. M. on the air. We wish to dried peas and beans, pompkin, onmake a few explanations before go- ion, and potatoes, has been provided ing on with the program. The line by Mrs. Henry Williams, 4-H Pantry of communication has been broken Demonstrator of the Cross Plains for the past few weeks, and we wish Home Demonstration Club. The panto say it is all fixed and we are ready try is valued at \$150.00.

past six-weeks. The senior class have already start- has been canned. ed on literary activities such as de- Uses All the Space in the Closet-Duran-If I were to die would you girls that are coming out for debate problem of arranging a closet instead

So much of that.

P. H. S. in the pep squad. Hope you all good luck.

-M-H-S-BIOGRAPHY Betty Mercer

December, 3 1918, in St. Marys, West for everything and every thing in its Virginia. She attended the first place.", grade in St. Marys, W. Va., and has Report Shows Economy attended the remaining ten years in In Clothes Buying-Texas with the exception of half a Because Jean didn't want to ruin his

the second and third grade at Union. good debater. At the end of the 1935 per person spent for an entire wardschool term, the debate team, Batty robe. and Trances Sprawls, won a beautiful loving cup for winning county chamat district. Betty is a good alto singer,

"The cotton acreage" is the debate question this year, and from past experiences and her association with a person well informed on this question, debating should be a lark-to her! (We give three rahs to the cotton inustry of Putnam, Betty!)

wish her much success in life. -P-H-S-

MUDDY MIRROR the Cross Plains football team.

WE WONDER WHY

zil? Smart gal! miscenception, but we have always liams, Fredalyn Cook. terman and has only one more year to thought that "thou fair heart" was in

-P-H-S-MATCHES

J. C. Yeager, Dorothy Robertson Juanita Yeager, Oliver Davis Bill Brandon, Willie Grace Prue! Mary Douglas Williams, Doyle

OLD FLAMES_ T. L. Manyard, Louise Peek Myrline McCool, Wayne Triplett Kathleen Green, Arnold Pruet Gordon Young, Faye Purvis (Cot.

Zada Williams, Keith King Maurine Roberson, Stevile Aber-Flaming Brightly-Eugene Brandon, Martha J. Rogers

tonwood)

Tool Cunningham, Gustine Pillings (Scranton) Ardelia Gaskins (just received a ring) Exal McMillian Raymond Jobe, Mary Foster (At-

Harley Dodd, Sybil Bowers (Union)

Ray Lee Williams, Mary Lou Eu-

HOME DEMONSTRATION

Demonstration Wardrobe-

"By being Wardrobe Demonstrator for my clab, I have done things in Billie—"What is the most deadly been done long ago, but would not nesday. have been done yet," says Mrs. Hayden Patterson, wardrebe Demonstra- Give a subscription to The Putnam cause you're dead as soon as it tor for the Helping Hand Club of News for Christmas. Something to be Clyde, Texas. For no expence other enjoyed all the year. Billie-"Wrong; embalming fluid; than 15e spent for nails and hinges, Mrs. Patterson fashioned a complete clothes closet from boxes and building paper. A storage space for the Kathleen-When was it we were Chris Sunderman Visitor at Albany canned foods has been provided in Chris Sunderman, the Putnam foot- the kitchen from the same material. ball star, was invited to the Thanks- "Valuing the food in the pantry, and News office while here and compli-Arnold-It was Sunday, and now giving dinner at the Bray home by other assets, I figure that our farily Joyce Bray. He accepted the invita- is at least \$100.00 better off than we

A Well Stocked Pantry-A well filled pantry of 1214 pints of 30 varieties of canned fruits, vege-

In addition to the food stored in o communicate with you again. In addition to the room stored in Wa are back in school after our jars and cans, Mrs. Williams has prohunger strike. He won't eat a single holidays, and we wish to say we are vided \$130.00 worth of butter, \$30.00 ready to get hitched to our school worth of lard, 75 pounds of cured work again. We wish to say we meat, and has added 108 feet of made fair grades on our exams the shelving space to her cellar, thereby making more room for the food that

> bate and extemphore speaking. The "Adequate storage space is often a are: Betty Mercer, Frances Arm- of not having enough room," says strong, Louise Peek. The boys are: Mrs. Marvin Smith, Wardrobe Dem-J. L. Rawson, Jodie Isenhower, Gor- onstrator for the Cross Plains Home don Young and Royce Pruet. The Demonstration Club. To meet this girl coming out for extemphore problem of making one closet do for speaking is Ardelia Gaskin. Ardelia a family of five Mrs. Smith changed made good in this line of work, and a rod that ran the full length of the we hope she will do better this year. closet to one that ran across one end, still providing enough space for hang-The Senior boys regret that foot- ers and making shelves built across pall season is over, and is their last the other end more convenient to use. time to play for P. H. S. Also, the For three small boys an extending rod

> Senior girls regret that this year is each was screwed to the wall that the last time they will yell for old will hold half dozen hangers. Above these rods a hat and tie rack were This is station W. J. M. signing off, placed. On the door a sock and hose and will be back again next Friday. bag and two shoe racks cared for the foot ware of the family. "Before I rearranged my closet there was hardly enough space to care for every thing and even though an extra clos-Betty Rosella Mercer was born et could be used now, we have a place

A partial report on the work done by the Wardrobe Demonstrators of Betty was valedictorian of the seventh grade, with an average of 93. She was queen of the Sophomore and pery attractive amounts. Each Dem-Junior classes, and secretary of the junior and senior class. From the honors that have been bestowed upon her one can easily see that she is a per person spent for an expense of the secretary of the junior and senior class. From the honors that have been bestowed upon her one can easily see that she is a per person spent for an expense of the secretary of the junior and senior classes, and secretary of the junior classes, and secretary of the junior classes, and secretary of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class of the junior and senior class. From the honors of the junior and senior class of the junior and senior class.

Other than the keeping of accounts, wardrobe demonstrators have attendpionship, and ribbons for second place ed a pattern school, assisted the members of their clubs in making and president of the choral club this foundation patterns, made a cress and entered it in the County Clothing Contest, and either built a closet, or

SUNBEAMS ELECT OFFICERS

Sunbeams of the First Baptist church met at the church Saturday Betty is a senior this year, and we afternoon, November 23, and made plans for a program to be presented during the week of prayer observance this week. Those present were Wonder why Betty is interested in Fredalyn Cook, Clinton Waddell, Aura Frances Waddell, J. H. Culwell, Peg-It's a puzzle-why Myrlene is in- gy Jean Prown, Billie George Morterested in the growth of the Gulf Regan, David Roberson, Kenneth Gaskin, Jack Williams, Edna Earl Bar-Warning! ! Bobby, Juanita Mc- ron, Mary Beth Bates, Lawrence

November 30, officers were elected who are: Jack Williams, president; Edna didn't introduce the hand-Clinton Waddell, vice-president; Edna some hero (Moran) at Brandon's par- Earl Barron, secretary. Those pres-? Afraid of competition, Miss Bra- ent were Winifred Sharp, Peggy Jean Brown, Lois Faye Yeager, Kenneth What's the attraction at Texas U., Gaskin, J. H. Culwell, Edna Earl Bar-Miss Peek? Maybe we have had a ron, Doris Jean Roe, Fatty Jean Wil-

> Earline McMillan, Coly Maynard. Flickering Dimly-Doyle Lee Brown, Mildred King

Frances Armstrong, Royle Lee Little (Cross Plains) Chris Sunderman, Joyce Bray (Al-

Betty Mercer, Ox Parks Burned Out-

R. D. Brown, Betty Mercer J. C. Yeager, Juanita McCullough Edna Brazil, Doyle Knight (Moran) Christine Sattle, Willard Gaskins Pauline Roberds, Arnold Pruet T. B. Barton (Clyde), Frances

Armstrong O. D. Palk (Clyde), Juanita Yeager Flying Sparks

Jodi Isenhower Helen Manyard Dwight Triplett F. Y. Cook Not Interested Mr. Webb H. V. Smith Royce Pruet

Madlon Kelly

J. L. Rawson

ter, Mrs. J. R. Rayford.

Jack Brandon, Frank Jobe, and Reverend Charles I. Rea were visitors in Abilene Friday.

Misses Vella Sandlin and Willie home improvements that should have Kennedy were visitors in Baird Wed-

Chester Moore and family of Ok- at this shop at reasonable charges. lahoma City, Okla., have returned to their home after a visit in the home of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. W. M. Moore. Mr. Moore called at the mented The Putnam News highly.

MILDRED YEAGER

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