FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

trade made Saturday morning. He Panther goal line. says that a customer came in and sat down in the chair and another of the Panther squad to whom six he is the best trader in Punam.

paying venture.

shells only two of the plants are in son. Texas, a state with a coast line of 624 miles, according to data compiled by the Texas Planning Board.

Menhaden, a salt water fish which abounds in the Gulf of Mexico, 18 exceedingly valuable for its oil yet there is little fishing for menhaden by Texans, according to the Texas Planning Board which discovered Roberson, and Jobe. that fishing boats are sent into Tex- May's line-up as Gulf waters for menhaden from Florida where the oil is extracted and the remnant of the fish made into fertilizer. These two products are then shipped to Texas markets from Florida.

More than 100 non-metalic minerals have been tentatively located by the Texas Planning Board's mineral resources committee and efforts now are being made to determine the size and value of the larger deposits.

The Tougher the Better Customer (hardboiled)—"Do you serve crabs here?" J. A. Sharp-"We serve anybody, sit down."

The Verdict be flogged, what would that be?" Class (in unison)—"That would be corporal punishment."

headed?"

would be capital."

A Good Reason you've just opened. I can see by the sufficient time to have the play-off. handwriting it's from a woman and Moran won the title as they did not you turned pale when you read it." your milliner."

Home Sweet Home and I never quarrel. She does exactly and the right to represent the disas she pleases, and I do as I please." trict in the bi-district playoff this W. A. Ramsey-"You mean you week. both do as she pleases."

P. M.-"Absolutely. I don't go looking for trouble."

He Was Willing to Work?" Tramp (at door)-"Lady, do you have a pipe organ I could tune for you?"

Mrs. Sam Yeager-"We do not have a pipe organ." Tramp-"Then seeing that a have-

n't chance to earn anything, how about giving me a bite to eat?"

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY

Executive board of the Callaban County Women's Missionary Union will meet Tuesday at Cross Plains in the home of Mrs. V. W. Teague. Mesdames John Cook, E. G. Scott, F. A. Hollis and S. M. Eubank, members of the board, plan to attend from Putnam.

Miss Ardelia Gaskin, student of Draughon's Business College at Abilene, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskins.

PANTHERS TRAMPLE MAY IN FINAL GAME OF YEAR

(Oliver Davis, Sports Editor) The Putnam Panthers went on a rampage Friday, Nov. 20, to down L. J. Cook was talking about his the "jinx" team from May by a business and the clerks he was work-score of 13 to nothing. The domesing this week and said that he had tics scored in the first quarter and one of the greatest ladies' man in his lead was never in doubt. The Panemploy that he ever saw. He said he thers scored again in the second and started M. H. out on a delivery the third periods, while the Tigers never other day and he stayed so long he threatened the Panther goal line. though he must have stuck in the The Panthers were supreme as the mud or something happened to the score indicated, making ten first truck. He decided to investigate and in passing the Clements & Norred dry goods store saw M. H. standing there talking to one of the dress-ed up models. He had been there running attack. The Tigers covered about an hour thinking all of the a Panther fumble early in the first time he was talking to a young lady. period on the Panther thirty yard line and advanced the ball five yards Claude King says that he is the before losing the ball, and that best trader in Putnam and cites a marked May's closest attempt at the

came in and said to the one in the saw service in the game Friday. chair, "I wish you would let Holly These seven boys who donned the time singing here Sunday. cut your hair and I will let King do blue and white the last time were: Mark Foster and wife, also Johnmy work because King will work on Captain Tood Cunningham, a four ette and Dixie Foster from Slaton, credit and if I get in Holly's chair year letterman; Co-captain Bill Bran- spent the week-end with Mark's parhe will make me pay cash." So the don, two year letterman; Dwight ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster. two changed and Holly got the cash Triplitt, three year letterman; Esen Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and daughter customer and King the credit job Fields, W. A. Price and Floyd Bur- from Fost spent Thanksgiving with

Along with this being the last! Truman Foster is real sick with A preliminary report filed with the game of the season it is very likely pneumonia. Texas Planning Board by the experts who are surveying the wool scouring industry of the nation indiverse and second the nation indiverse and the surveying the wool scouring industry of the nation indiverse Putname has been very fortundary of the nation indiverse Putname has been very fortundary of the nation indiverse Putname has been very fortundary of the nation indiverse and the nation indi cats that wool scouring is feasible years. Putnam has been very fortun- Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear had in Texas and that it can be made a ate in having such a good coach, and as their guests Thanksgiving Mr. iness session was conducted perone that is as willing to work. He and Mrs. Calvin and children from taining to the annual contribution of Miss Wilma Richardson of Abilene, Although there are 56 plants in the Inited States making poultry feed agricultural lime from ovster and agricultural lime from ovster of the states as willing to work. He and Mrs. Calvin and children from an and children from an and children from an and children from an anal childr United States making poultry feed our last game for him, we can say Angelo. and agricultural lime from oyster gave him a victory to close his sea-

> The line-up against May: Ends-Davis, King. Tackles-Williams, Triplitt, Guards-Williams, Culwell. Center-Brandon. Quarter-Cunningham. Halves-Everett, Brandon. Full-Shackelford. Substitutes: Price, Fields, King, Ends-Garnett, Spence. Tackles-Hibbs, Goss. Guards-Clark, McDaniel.

Quarter-Roberson. Halves-Bolton, Woods. Full-Vandune. 1936 Panther Record Putnam 12; Ballinger 6. Putnam 12; Winters 20. Putnam 0; Haskell 6. Putnam 6; Strawn 7. Putnam 0; Clyde 0. Putnam 0; Moran 0. Putnam 6; Baird 12.

Center-Chambers.

Putnam 18; May 0. scored 79 points to the opponents 51, delay in farm work will result. outscoring the opponents 28 points. This is a very good record for a Prof. Overton-"Now, if I were to class "B" team, especially playing such strong teams.

Putnam 25: Abilene "B" 0.

Moran Gets Title In a district meeting at Cisco Mo-P. O .- "But if I were to be be- ran was picked as the winner of District 11-B section 1 and the right Class (still in unison)-"Oh, that to play Olden, winner of section 2, for the district title. The committee chose the team as Moran and Baird finished the season in a percentage Mallie-"Let me see that letter tie for first place and there was not lose a game but tied three while Gus-"Here, take it. It's from Baird lost one and tied one and the defeat was by Moran.

Moran and Olden met Friday Home Sweet Home Nov. 27, at Eastland to determine Postmaster Waddell — "My wife who is the winner of District 11-B,

> All District Selection The following selections are the ones that have been chosen for a place on the all-district team: The editor's choice, 1936:

E.—Gorman, Baird. T.—Pyeatt, Clyde. G .- Williams, Putnam. D.-Yarbrough, Baird. R. G .- Chambers, May. R. T.-Wagley, Moran. R E.-Smith, Strawn. Q .- Kenney, Strawn. L. H .- Everett, Putnam. R. H .-- Ashton, Baird. Full-Snell, Moran. Coach Bill Wrght's selection, 1936: L. E.-Gorman, Baird. R. E.—Davis, P. H. S. L. T.—Pyeatt, Clyde. R. T.-Wagley, Moran Center-Weber, Moran. L. G.—Chambers, May. R. T.-Williams, P. H. S. Q.-Kenney, Strawn. Half-Everett, P. H. S. Half-Ashton, Baird. Full-Snell, Moran.

Panther's All-Opponent Team

L. E.-Gorman, Baird. L. T .- Pyeatt, Clyde.

Want a Date, Gals?



NEW YORK . Ted Peckham, (above), who built a business here of supplying college boys as escorts to young women attending social functions, is now looking for new worlds to conquer. He sailed away this week to establish similar services in European cities.

ATWELL

A large crowd attended the old

and Mr. King cites this to show that nam, all of whom played their first their daughter and sister, Mrs. Delmer Lavender.

for it to be the last game for the Alton Tatom and wife attended Opening song was, "We Praise Thee

dren from Slaton visited relatives afternoon. A miscellaneous box will Martha Stewart, daughter of Mr. here this week.

Shelton's sister, Mrs. J. C. Foster, have Mission Study in the home of axe. this week.

MARY ELLEN RUSSELL

sell of Galveston, formerly of Putnam, suffered her right arm broken Thine O Lord." The chorus of the badly Thanksgiving day. She was latter was sung softly as a prayer. riding a bicycle around the block Those taking part on the afternoon from the Russell home, and attempt- program were Mmes. S. II. Eubank, She also delighted the folks Sunday ing to turn a corner to avoid an au- Fred Golson, W. M. Tatom, F. A. morning by telling the story in the tomobile, ran into a street car which Hollis, W. A. Ramsey, J. Y. Culwell, local Baptist church at the Sunday was standing still. She was taken Jack Brandon, Fred Cook. A chain school hour. to the John Sealy Hospital, and ac- of prayers was offered by various Mr. and Mrs. McCarver both were cordigg to last reports was resting members. The Old Rugged Cross members of the local Baptist church

Putnam territory, making a total of Tatom, S. W. Jobe, W. E. Pruet, W. For the past several years they

L. G.-Chambers, May. Center-Yarbrough, Baird, R. G.—Clark, May. R. T .- Wagley, Moran. R. E.—Duggan, Clyde. Q.-Kenney, Strawn. Half-Vanduve, May. Half-Ashton, Baird. Full-Snell, Moran.

LETTERMEN ANNOUNCED

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor The following boys will receive sweaters for their services rendered during the 1936 football season. Sixteen in number, with six being sen-

Bill Brandon, center, senior. Buster Roberson, center, soph. Oliver Culwell, guard, soph. Bennie Williams, guard, soph. Keith King, guard, junior. Dwight Triplitt, tackle, senior. Roy Lee Williams, tackle, soph. Esen Fields, tackle, senior. W. A. Price, tackle, senior. Oliver Davis, end, junior. Clinton King, end, junior. Tood Cunningham, back, senior. Jack Everett, back, junior. J. W. Brandon, back, senior. Jiggs Shackelford, back, junior. W. S. Jobe, back, soph.

W. M. S. MET TUESDAY, FOREIGN MISSION WEEK

church, observing the week of prayer home folgs here. for foreign missions. The program began at 10 in the morning with Mrs. John Cook, president, presiding. O Lord." Mrs. W. E. Pruet led the devotional reading from the 6th chapter of II Timothy. A short bus-Mrs. George Hutchins and whil- ember 10th, beginning at 1:00 in the Cisco Sunday.

Rain fell Monday, Tuesday, and dell, H E. Butler, Elmer Dunaway, which was some time after their Wednesday of this week in the Jack Brandon, E. G. Scott, W. M. marriage. sey, Reverend F. A. Hollis.

wish for Mr. Eiam a speedy recovery. the week,

iors, five juniors, and five sophs.

Name, position and year:

I. B. Roberson, manager, junior. These were the ones that will receive sweaters as announced by Coach Bill Wright.

The Women's Missionary Society W. L. Allen. of the First Baptist church met December 7th at 7:00. Those tak-

MR. ELAM BETTER

Finds a Family



LOS ANGELES certificate destroyed in the San Francisco fire years ago, Mrs. Weeworth Chandler, (above), authoress and playwright, made attempt this year to establish her citizenship . . . thus she learned she was not an orphan . . but that her mother was still living and that she had two brothers and three sisters.

SCRANTON NOTES

Miss Bobbie Allen, student Draughon's Business College, Abidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. youth to the best possible achieve-

Mr. and Mrs. Enid Eastus of Love-Tuesday in an all day meeting at the land, Okla, spent Thanksgiving with

Felix Boland returned from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Friday, where he had spent several days with his brother, tonio for the past year, very much. Will Boland, who is seriously ill. He Incidentaly, Mr. Rlack was one of the repotred his brother slightly im first subscribers to the Putnam News,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls at- Black.)

be prepared with all ladies asked to and Mrs. Hazel Stewart, received a Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Shelton from bring cookies at that time. It was painful injury last week when she

Abilene last week.

She gave the story of Baby Jesus.

was sung at the close. Those pres- when they were very young and ent were Mmes. G. P. Gaskins, J. were unusually faithful, and helpful .87 INCH RAIN FOR TERRITORY H. Bates, J. F. Butler, E. C. Wad- as long as they made their home here

.87 inch. Farmers are not in need M. Crosby, F. A. Hollis, S. M. Eu- have lived in a busy oil field town In the total points the Panthers of moisture at this time and some bank, J. Y. Culwell, Fred Cook, and are still happy and busy in their cored 79 points to the opponents 51, delay in farm work will result. won by their baby daughter is just a bit of the golden fruit they have reaped from the good seed sown.

> B. F. Elam was removed this week H. W. Grisham and J. O. Kirkpatto the home of his son, J. H. Elam of rick left Wednesday for Waco, where Cisco, Route 4. Mr. Elam has been they will attend the Grade Lodge as suffering from dropsy, but is im-delegates from the Putnam Lodge. proved at the present time. We They will return the latter part of

W. N. BLACK WRITES LETTER TO READERS

Dear Readers:

If each family who reads the Putnam News would secure at least one new subscriber, it would greatly help a worthy enterprise, which undertakes the making of a better town of Putnam, and the fealty of her trade territory.

The untiring effort of the paper's worthy editor and her daring determination to succeed in her endeavor to assist her hometown is a real challenge to all of the citizens of the community to lend her all possible assistance in the enterprise.

Our young people will find way to successful achievement and to real self confidence and proper citizenship according to the sympathetic encouragements given to them by their elders. Let the youth of our land have a large place in our hearts, prayers and applause. It will greatly help them to meet the challenges and conflicts in the one great advenof ture we call life.

My heart and hand are pledged to lene, spent the Thanksgiving holi- help the Putnam Editor and all our ment in every worthy undertaking. Yours for service,

NOEL BLACK. ,Editor's note:-We appreciate this etter from Mr. Black, who has been in the W. O. W. hospital at San Anwhen it was established three years, ago, and has been a subscriber at all times. His hearty cooperation has been a great asset to the enterprise and we wish that there were more

FAMILY REUNION AT W. A. EVERETT HOME

citizens who have the spirit of Mr,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett en-Limestone county visited with Mrs. also decided that the society should accidentally cut her wrist with an joyed a reunion of their children and their families Thanksgiving when all Mrs. S. M. Eubank Monday night, Mrs. Wallace McCarver and little gathered at the Everett home in Putdaughter, Mildred Joyce, are visit- nam. A luxurious dinner was ening part on the morning program were Mesdames J. H. Bates, E. G. Scott, S. W. Jobe.

Mary Ellen Russell, 11 year old In the afternoon opening songs were Mildred Joyce, are visited ing Mrs. McCarver's parents, Mr. joyed. Those present were in Mrs. W. S. Jobe and Mrs. W. S. Jobe and Mrs. W. E. Harris and baby of McCarver's mother, Mrs. E. M. Snoddy. Carver's mother, Mrs. B. B. Sutton of Wink, Mildred Joyce was a state winner in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sandlin and chiled in the afternoon opening songs were Mary Ellen Russell, 11 year old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rus- In the afternoon opening songs were the story telling contest for little dren of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Loren the story telling contest for little dren of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Loren folks at the B. T. U. convention in Everett and son, Bennie Ross, Mr. The charmen of the story telling contest for little dren of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Loren folks at the B. T. U. convention in Everett and son, Bennie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee and children of Putnam, Buel Everett of Baird, Grandmother Everett, Jack Everett, Billie Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. everett of Putnam.

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND TO OFFER SPECIAL HOL-IDAY EXCURSION FARES

Southwestern Greyhound Lines will offer specialy holiday excursion fares from December 1st until midnight January 1, 1937, according to an announcement from Mr. A. F. Baldus, general traffic manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc. A special round trip rate of one

and one-half times the regular rate will become effective December 1st to all points on Southwestern Grevhound Lines. This special holiday excursion rate will be on sale daily throughout the month of December, and also on January 1, 1937. All special excursion tickets will have a return limit of 30 days, and will be good on all Southwestern Greyhound schedules.

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TODAY IS DEDICATED TO LOCAL TALENT AT PLAZA

Yoday is the day awaited by the amateurs of this section of the country, to bring their talents before the public in the big amateur contest being held on the stage of the Plaza Theetre in Baird. Many entrants from this city are included in the contest and are asking for the cooperation of our citizens in their effort to get the opportunity to perform over the radio program set December 10.

Large cash prizes are also offered by the management of the Plaza for the top raters on the program. Judges for the contest are Wally

Akin, manager of he Paramount Theatre, selected as is the suctom among theatre managers, to maintain goodwill and fair competition, Manager Billy Morrow of the Plaza was a judge in the Paramount's lascontest; the other judges are Gene Heard, program director of KRBC, Abilene, and Judge Russell of Baird. The program will include twenty

entrants todate, with a variety of acts ranging from singing and dancing to a fire eating contest.

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August 29, 1934, at the post office at bankers, landowners and farmers do any person, firm or corperation that something about improving cotton may appear in the columns of The through community encouragement Putnam News will be gladly and ful- of adapted high quality varieties. In ly corrected upon being brought to that way lost foreign markets might the attention of the editor.

Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and these services Card spent Thursday in the government and the Putnam, Texas, under the Act of United States whether he realizes it nal. March 3, 1879.

tising rates.

QUALITY COTTON

about relief to the South's cotton most of these states are producing man, taken to the hospital for a he or it add to or subtract from the growers the principal objective was larger income. To that end actual selling for a premium of from 150 the anesthetic was applied. The sur- Napoleon does not stand cash payments were made to farmers to two hundred points over Texas who co-operated with the government to two hundred points over Texas coop goald not understand it. agencies under the soil conservation been one-half as much spent on program, which replaces the agriteaching the American farmer how cultural adjustment act program, to produce more cotton per acre and to produ actual compliance with the regula- met the competition of other grow- lesson. I shall never again operate forever of this conscienceless detions are depended upon to assure ers, the country would have been until I find out what preparations the stroyer; a bitter unrelenting hate. farmers' co-operation. But in these two mighty efforts to place the income of farmers on a parity with income of farmers idently was no time or money left to should consume 7,000,000 bales of can have the job."

correct perhaps the greatest evil of cotton this year, this still leaves 5,
Barron said that the South, a decline in the quality of 500,000 bales that will have to be the cotton wnich it produces.

to think about his cotton problem bales produced in foreign countries live. will realize that the trouble after all and with this much foreign cotton it I believe that is true—that those GARRETT OFF TO WASHINGTON is declining yield per acre, steady is not probable that we will see much live who want to live; that when indeterioration of staple length and higher prices, usless we get another terest ceases, the heart stops. None spinning utility of the fiber in com- inflation scare and that will only of us can escape hte process of decay, quality of products grown to meet out of reach of the poor class. industry's needs and low cost of As stated by Mr. Roosevelt in his Court Not the Haters . production. Without these three fac- Omaha speech before the election, may boast virgin soil or cheap fer- ditional acres of land would have to erished land.

tility been allowed to wane so rapid- lion people in this country, it is esly as in our own. A Texas cotton timated, are undernourished. The yield of about 145 pounds per acre same is true in varying degree of compares badly with one of 265 every nation on earth. The princibounds for North Carolina, 250 for Russia, 400 for Egypt. Fifty years ricultural prices is a falacy because ago Texas black land prairie soils it burdens those who are already bureasily produced a bale an acre along dened without feeding those who are with 60 bushels of corn. In all these



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stock-also anniversary cards, birth- start paying in 1942, there would be day cards, Get Well Greeting Cards. no money available to pay; as this Come in and see our line.-The Put- money could be used to balance the num News.

your daily paper. "

tion.-THE PUTNAM NEWS

years yield has dropped alarmingly and with it the quality of the fiber. Poor soils can only produce poor quality crops. Poor land steadily impoverishes its tillers. It is time Entered as second class matter that the thinking people of Texas, its be recaptured .- Dallas News.

> The cold facts are that the Ameror not, as the prices of American was about a man who accumulated a large fortune, built a house on Fifth duce only 122 pounds of cotton per After only a few months of idleness Jerusalem the savage shouts of acre while Georgia produces 230 he died.

Any farmer who stops long enough timated that there will be 18,500,000 selves determine how long they will tal of hate?

tors it is impossible to compete suc- quoting: "It was pointed out that a cessfully with foreign growers who study had shown that 40,000,000 datilizers with which to enrich impov- be put in cultivation to provide an adequate dietry for the people of the! In no other country has soil fer- United States. From 25 to 30 milpal of scarcity for the raising of aghungry. Raising the standards of living so the world could get enough to eat would solve all economic problems." Here we have the President of the United States now making the very same argument that we have been making for three years, that stuff must be produced cheaper so that it will be consumed. There are not many people that will not agree that there can be more produced per acre by terracing and soil building and if the yield can be raised one-third then we have reduced the cost of production by one-third.

WILLIAM GREEN DEMANDS CHANGE IN SOCIAL SECURITY

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, demands change in the social security law enacted by the last congress. In levying the tax on both the employduring these warm days . . Our er and the employee, they were in doubt about the constitutionality of the proposal and passed a law directing that the tax should be collected or regular deliveries. We have and placed in the general fund, tryrates on purchase of tickets of ing to avoid a decision by the United States Supreme Court, which had already held in the AAA that congress did not have authority to tax all the people and pay it out to certain classes. They argued the question at length and thought by placing this money in the general fund that they could slip by the court with it, as it could not be construed from any point o be a tax; bu a levy au-All new subscribers for the Abi- thorizing the social security board to

Mr.Green has made this Social Security and Unemployment Insurance in the general fund. There will be Hedge plants, pink and orange about \$80,000,000 (million) collected, it might be that congress would refuse or neglect to make the ap-All kinds of Christmas Cards in propriation and when time comes to budget or for anything else that congress might want to use it. Mr. Bargain days are now here for Green wants to make sure this money will be placed to the credit of this The Abilene Morning News, \$4,65. fund and no authority permitted to The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, divert or use it in any other way. This is just as it should be as long as We will appreciate our subccrip- congress is so free with their spend-(ing of the peoples' money.

BRUCE



trust, will you.

monetary consideration is charged on a world basis in the future and characted, standing or reputation of the only solution is to learn to produce cotton and everything else on the window sill, and said: "Now, I am going to heart of this good earth. Hate will be charged for at regular advertors and everything else on the window sill, and said: "Now, I am going to heart of this good earth. Hate will be charged for at regular advertors and everything else on the window sill, and said: "Now, I am going to heart of this good earth. Hate will be charged for at regular advertors and everything else on the window sill, and said: "Now, I am going to heart of this good earth. Hate will be charged for at regular advertors and everything else on the window sill, and said: "Now, I am going to heart of this good earth. Hate will be charged for at regular advertors and everything else on the window sill, and said: "Now, I am going to heart of this good earth. Hate will be charged for at regular advertors and everything else on the window sill, and said: "Now, I am going to heart of this good earth. Hate will be charged for at regular advertors and everything else on the window sill, and said: "Now, I am going to heart of this good earth." cheaper. The Texas farmer can not watch spring which has been wound in war; hate kindled the fires of percompete with the Eastern farmer in up tight for a long time, and, being raising cotton since Texas will pro-'Crucify.'

In the emergency program set out by the Federal Government to bring California 546 pounds. Further, Barron by a noted surgeon. A woworth of a man or institution: "Did

who co-operated with the government agencies under the soil conservation been one half as much spent or Again Federal cash payments for a better staple so that he could have surgeon said: "That taught me a desperate resolve to rid themselves

> liked than twelve months ago? What Barron said that by the degree of have they done, or what are they dotaken by foreign buyers and it is es- their courage and faith men them- ing, if anything, that adds to the to-

County Judge Clyde Garrett, conparison with competing cotton and work a hardship on the people who but there are many things I want to gressman of Eastland, plans to leave decreased cost of production. And are least able to stand it as infla- learn, so many places I want to see, for Washington this week to arsuccessful farm economy must intion will not create any employment; that I hope to fool the old heart and suming duties as congressman of the district Japuary 1st J. W. 17th district January 1st. J. W. Cockrell, Gorman editor and publish-A group of people had listened to er, who has been appointed Garrett's a candidate's radio speech and, after secretary, will leave from his home about December 15. Cockrell's as-

ienced Washington workers.

ices, and services cost money. So percent; but for the deficit, we would states Claud Teer, chairman of the board of control. "It is apparently ask for 100 percent restoration. The impossible to hold expenses to the state is having a nard time keeping

"The people are demanding more Will to Live is Important . . . it was over, there was a good deal of and more in the way of services from Miss Maurine Bailey and father of Among the men whose friendship criticism. I noticed that one intelli- the government and these services Casco spent Thursday in the home of she said: "The older I grow the more ment and the trend unquestionably in Cisco.

sistants will be secured from exper- is toward more taxes." He states further, "Our budget recommendations to the Governor will be higher than A HIKE IN STATE EXPENSES it was two years ago. We are going to recommend that the salary cuts People are demanding more serv- in 1933 be restored approximately 90 presest level for the next two years. officient men under existing salaries."

Used Cars

CHEVROLETS

1 1935 Standard Chevrolet Sedan

1 1933 Chevrolet Coach

1 1935 Chevrolet pick-up.

1 1928 Chevrolet Coupe

1 1928 Chevrolet Sedan

1 1929 Chevrolet Sedan

1 1930 Chevrolet Sedan

FORDS

1 1936 Ford V-8 Coupe

1 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan

1 1930 Ford sedan

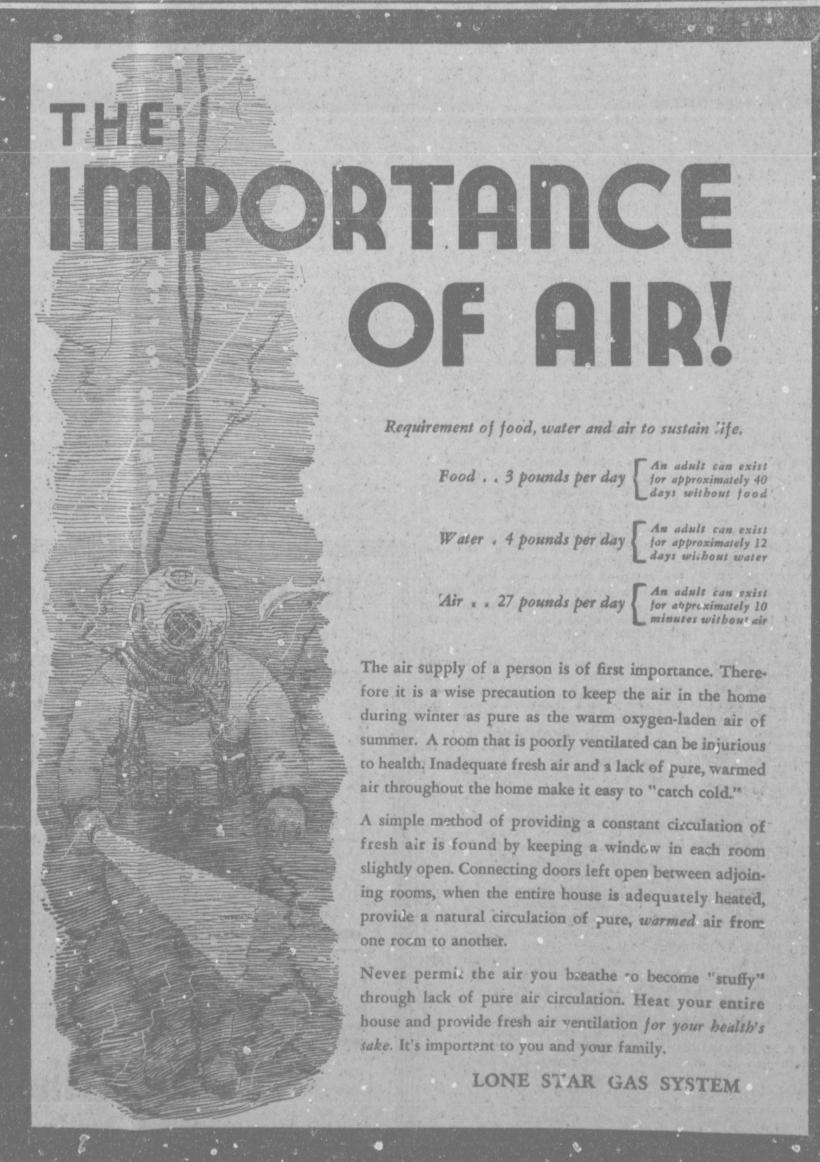
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enis of Admiral spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett.

Mrs. Euna Lovelady is able to be out against after an illness of several days at her home.

Sim Smith and Fred Ellis of the Admiral community were trading and looking after business interests in Putnam Monday.

J. H. Bates, Texas Company gauger, has been transferred to Bryson and Mr. Lowery of Pioneer will succeed Mr. Bates in this field.

Miss Ruby Jo Pounds, teacher in the Putnam public schools, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Pounds of Gorman.

Mrs. W. H. Norred is in Abilene this week under care of a physician. Her condition is not serious and she will likely return the latter part of the week.

Faye and Margie Lavon, of Winters, indebted to me for settlement. If during their sweetheart days about over to Cisco First Baptist church are visiting in the home of Mrs. unable to settle in full; then I am twenty-five years ago. She bought and used the Baptistry there Sunday

J. M. Jones of the Atwell com- and have no resource other than from best of care and food for the recotton. While here he subscribed for The Putnam News. Mr. Jones is one of Atwell's most prosperous farmers and his cotton crop is a surplus J. D. BRANDON HOLIDAY crop as he grows anything to eat on the farm.

ard Mrs. J. R. Morgan made a trip morning and Sunday evening. Rev- saw an old man fall. He was pass- ing his home to the south side of his to Throckmorton Sunday. Miss Nina erend Brandon is one of the best ing through out little city so I ran to place. Morgan, who has been visiting there, preachers in Texas. Everyone is in- him at once to try and help him and returned with them.

D. D. Jones, Granville Jones, and did all I could; but immediately 1 M. L. Dennis were in Mason county returned with them.

Miss Eva Moore spent a few days NEW PENSION PLAN in Lueders this week with her sister Mrs. Buford Allen and Mr. Allen.

Cecil Triplitt, student in Texas A. & M. College, was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing holidays.

Miss Mary Yeager, rural school supervisor of Smith county, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager. She was accompanied on the return trip by her mother, Mrs. J. S. Yeager, who will spend several days in Tyler with her this week.

COUNTY COTTON REPORT

were 4,666 bales of cotton ginned in eous or harsh in his dealings with the Callahan county from the crop of aged of his county. 1936 prior to November 14, as compared with 4,557 bales ginned to November 14 crop of 1935, according to John H. Shrader, special agent.

POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS DAY

Every post office of the United States will close Christmas Day, enabling employees to enjoy the day at home. Packages should be mailed several days before Christmas to insure reaching their destination by the appointed time.

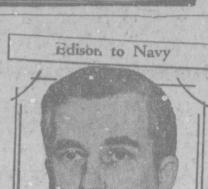


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SERVICES THIS WEEK

vited to attend the services.

NOT A PAUPER LAW

whereby an aged person must embar- entitled: rass himself by declaring to the world that he is a pauper. Such a Weary, discouraged, wrinkled, and and Mrs. J. D. Allen. method of administration would be

VARIES LITTLE to be courteous. Each of our investi- Till his feet were sore. gators knows that immediate dis- He had read the numbers Census report shows that there charge will result if he is discourt- On many a door.

> Investigations by employees of this Commission will be conducted in Yet each one answered a dignified and quiet manner. If we You are too old. find an old person in necessitious cir- "Just give me a chance," cumstances, we will see that he re- The old man said, ceives help from the state, provided, "I'll show you that I'm able of course, he meets constitutional re- To earn my bread. quirements. The fact that he will be given a pension is his own affair." Carpenter added.

WOMAN, 118, FEELS YOUNG PEOPLE OF DAY DIE TOO FAST

Alberqueque, N. M.—One hundred and eighteen years of life have left Mrs. Anastacia Camargo sharp-eyed, sharp-witted and erect - but regretful that "young people nowadays die

"They don't seem now to have so much of life as we of the older stock, "We have our pick of the younger lamented the ancient Indian woman, who has seen four flags fly over her The old and gray we let them pass." Texas home on the Rio Grande.

Prof. Arthur L. Campa, university of New Mexico folklore authority, told recently of his visit with Mrs. Carmargo. Through her memory he sought to enlarge the volume and A place provided near the end of the fact and legend concerning the early days of Texas and Southern New

At 118—old records verify her age -Mrs. Camargo is well and active. Cr must they still keep up their Her head is white, but abundant. She can thread a needle, sew and cook. Daily she carries on such laborious household chores as washing and Denied a living and yet not dead.

In the hills nine miles from El Came leading a mule Paso, Texas, she lives in a little a- That was old and lame, dobe house with her youngest son, Too old to work, his master said, himself more than 70, She calls him; As he gent'y rubbed the old mule's 'Mi Hijo"—my little bcy.

Her eyes brighten with pleasure | "Old pal, We'll turn you out to graze when she recalls the gay days when In a peaceful spot the rest of your Spain, and then Mexico, ruled her homeland. She disapproves of mod-

Mrs. Camargo watched Texas pass from Spain to Mexico. She saw the Mourning low to himself. birth of the short-lived Lone Star Said he, "There is a place for a mule, republic and the later days of terri- But none for me—" toriality and statehood. She has out- (Frank Maynard in Roy's Market, lived two husbands.

UNUSUAL STRIKE IN JAPAN

There has been an unusual strike wages. The workers refused to go and Felix's brother, Will Boland, back to work until their requests who is seriously ill at his home in Tulsa, Okla. workers had figured that if their brother, Luther Reese near Carbon, Timothy 6:6-16. present pay was continued that it Sunday. would raise the price of the manu- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprawls, factured goods so high that Japanese Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reese and Mrs. goods could not compete with goods A. S. Reese visited relatives at Tulia of other countries and therefore de- the past week. of other countries and therefore de-crease the sales until none of them and Mrs. W. E. Faires, Mr. and Mrs. w. S. Jobe and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls would have any employment. This W. S. Jobe and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls is an unusual strike; but it has merit, attended the 75th birthday celebraas the employment in Japan stands tion of Rev. Dick Bright of Potosi, at about 143 against the 1929 level, Thursday. Rev. Bright was one time said that one dollar will buy as much Callahan Association.

A THOUGHT FOR FOOD News by Frank Maynard, the butch- Hughes, Sunday.

the Fort Worth Record where a lady ing holidays and all the teachers are Mrs. C. J. White ad children, Lois aye and Margie Lavon, of Winters, re visiting in the home for settlement. If during their weeks, which he used as his buggy horse during their weeks are their weeks. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. asking that you pay such amount as the horse and hired a truck at once is possible and I will be enabled to deliver him to her home. She of the horse and hired a truck at once is possible and I will be enabled to deliver him to her home. She of the horse and hired a truck at once is possible and I will be enabled to deliver him to her home. She of the horse and hired a truck at once is possible and I will be enabled to deliver him to her home. She of the horse and hired a truck at once is possible and I will be enabled to deliver him to her home. She of the horse and hired a truck at once is possible and I will be enabled to deliver him to her home. She of the horse and hired a truck at once is possible and I will be enabled to deliver him to her home. built a house for him with modern O'Brien. conveniences, so he could receive the B. F. BRITTAIN. and his names and pictures in that Abilene this week. big newspaper. Wasn't he a lucky horse?

In last week's News I read a letter by Cecil Lotief of Eastland, Tex-J. D. Brandon, district missionary as, to Governor Allred in regard to Miss Lois Pulley left Thursday of the Baptist denomination, preach- pensioning our old people, which has from Cisco to attend the Texas State ed Thursday evening at the First caused me to do much thinking. Some Clarence, are visting relatives in Teachers' Association at Fort Worth. Baptist church and will preach this are getting a pension and others are Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mr. Lance Reed and Mr. evening, Saturday evening, Sunday starving. About two weeks ago 1 Guy Steen is busy this week movheard criticism. Some said, "That last week hunting deer. We haven't old quack was trying to get someone learned whether or not they bagged to give him a few nickles," and oth- a buck. ers said, "You can never tell." I Grandma Adair has been real sick thought, "Poor old fellow." And since the past few weeks. Her son, Lum AUSTIN.—The new pension law is reading Cecil's letter I have compar- Adair of Dallas, and daughter, Mrs. not a 'pauper's law' nor can it be so ed our old people who are getting the Dave Harrison of Fort Worth, spent construed as to mean that an appli- pensions with the Fort Worth horse. last week here with her. We are cant must take a paupe.'s oath to re- Still the horse if far supreme to glad to state that Mrs. Adair is betceive the aid, declared Orville S. Car- them. So now let us compare the ter at this time. penter, acting director of the Texas ones who are not getting the pen-Old Age Assistance Commission, towho is ahead in that class. This I
Mr. and Mrs. E. Green Sunday at-'The entire criteria of eligibility am going to attempt by offering you ternoon. need, and there is no legal formality a little poem composed by myself,

No Place For the Old Man

wrong and unl'air," the Director said. An old man sat down by the way. "Our workers have been instructed He had looked for work

> His food was scarce, His house was cold,

"I know I'm getting old In years, but to do hard work I have no fears.

I am large and strong and willing, too. And I can do what younger men Never will do."

"Get out of here," the agent said. We have no place for an old gray

Some may hear your pitiful cry, but As for us, we will pass it by.

class, but 'Is there no place?" the old man

When the rights of living had been denied.

Where the old lay down their load To forget the hardships and care of

With no way of earning their daily bread

Along the street a farmer

ern music, and danking is just moan-ing and "hopping around."

The mule looked and began to bray, And the old man turned and walked away,

SCRANTON

in Japan where several hundred wo- Felix, Lee and John Boland left men went on a strike for lower Sunday to be at the bedside of Lee's

A. S. and Samp Reese visited their

W. E. Faires on their return from a trip to the Centennial

J. I. Hughes, night watchman of (Written especially for the Putnam Winters, visited his nephew, W. T. The school will be dismissed Wed-

Not long ago I read an article in nesday afternoon for the Thanksgivrecognized an old horse, which was planning to attend the State Teach-

mainder of his days. She got her's bedside of her son, Bernie Rogers, at him.

PUEBLO ITEMS

T. J. Odell and mother, and son,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hooks and Mrs. Jim Flournoy of Cisco spent Friday afternoon in the home of Mr.

Mrs. T. J. Odell, who has been spending some time in Austin with her son, returned home last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Burnam and children of Cisco ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Al-

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PAUL'S PARTING COUNSELS

Lesson for December 6th.

Golden Text: 2 Timothy 4:7.

Timothy was associated with Paul for a longer period than any of the was held in the highest regard by his older colleague is evidenced by the opening greeting in Paul's first letter to Timothy where the greathearted missionary calls his younger ally "my own son in the faith."

The son of a mixed marriage, with something that no other country can and has pastored many churches ovboast of. Labor is cheap in Japan; er the county and probably has won a Greek father, Timothy appears in but so is everything else and it is more true friends than any man in the Bible gallery as a child of rival cultures. In Acts 16 we learn not in Japan as 10.14 will buy in this little daughter, Angeline, of Lamesa country and everyone is employed spent Monday night in the home of sire to have him as a traveling comonly about Timothy's parents, but also of the esteem in which he was panion, and of the rite of circumsion performed by the apostle upon Timothy in deference to Jewish feeling. The young man was ordained, and accompanied Paul, Silas and Luke in through the use of a Telephone. their wanderings.

There are many references to Timothy both in the Acts and Paul's letters. He was with Paul in Rome during the apostle's imprisonment there. Indeed three of Paul's letters, written from his bondage, Philippians, Colossians, and Philemon, were issued in their joint names Paul's dependence upon his youthful disciple is illustrated in the touching chapter of our Golden Text where the aged, broken apostle appeals to Mrs. Ida Rogers has been at the Timothy to "come shortly" unto

> Note Timothy's splendid inheritance. He sprang from good stock. Such gold as we find in him is not made of dirt. Consider also his fortunate nurture. "From a child," writes Paul, "thou hast known the Holy Scriptures." (2 Tim. 3:15). And recollect, to Timothy's great credit, that he obeyed Paul's invitation to be his fellow-traveler. He went forth

from his home, becoming as a son to his elder friend. Finally, it is pleasant to recognize the noble bearing of Paul in his attitude toward Tim-

One black bill fold has been stolen or lost on the road from Putnam to the Joe Shackelford place north of 1st Putnam. Contains one collar in currency and other papers. Reward to finder.—GASTON WYLIE.

Misses Mildred and Lera Fleming spostle's other companions. That he of their mother, Mrs. Lula Fleming during the week end.



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GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rich Gaddard of Oplin, who

Mrs. John McGowen of Baird has

been a patient for x-ray this week.

putated, left the hospital Tuesday.

Miss Maudie Faye Monroe

FARM NOTES

Oplin Agricultural Association Reorganized-

Agricultural Association.

of each month to be the time of meet- for the club and make this substaning. All the officers that were tial saving. Callahan needs more elected in the spring were reelected fruit trees and the soil has never at this meeting. They are Sidney S. been in better condition for tree and Culrepper of Baird, Harville, president; W. L. Atwood, shrub planting. vire-president; and C. M. Morse, sel- George Clifton and Roy Kendrick retary-treasurer. In the absence of at Agricultural Conference—the president Mr. Atwood named three committees. The program Mr. George Clifton of Cross Plains Whorter, and Mrs. Patty Looney. The with important agricultural men refreshment committee is composed from the nation's capitol. of Mrs. W. L. Atwood, Mrs. John C. Group Buying of Trees

Will Save Moneyed a letter from a leading nursery- Cottonwood, Oplin, Denton, and Eula. man of Centeral West Texas who These associations are composed of will make substantial discounts to many smaller communities but take club members if they buy in club the name of the leading community lots.

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ders of 2,000 or more a disjount of 20 per cent will be made. Since the (ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent) trees are quoted low originally this discount would make them doubly cheap. The county agent hopes that has been suffering from Lobar pneu-A group of some 30 or 40 farm all members who are planning to men and women met at Oplin Fri- plant an orchard this year might day night and reorganized the Oplin notify him and all members will be invited to meet some day soon and They set the second Saturday night pool their orders, elect a secretary

Looney, Mrs. Florence Robertson, community went to Fort Worth and Mrs. Mattie Monroe. On the Worth Tuesday morning to attend a entertainment committee he placed 3-day conference of agricultural Sidney Harville, Mrs. Addison Mc- leaders gathered from all over Texas

These men are representing Calla-Steakley, and Mrs. Will Poindexter, han county for the first time in an official capacity since they were sent as representatives of the four or-This week the county agent receiv- ganized community associations, viz: in each group.

cent will be discounted and on or- to this conference uninstructed as to any policy to pursue but were left to use their good judgment in casting the votes for Callahan county.

half years by government aids and giving." Roll call was answered by it can bring a greater realization to don gave a reading. The Thing efits be derived.

Farm and Home Agents to Mineral Wells Conference-

County farm agent, Ross B. Jen-Mineral Wells with other farm and Louise Park, Dolores Brandon. home demonstration agents comprised of Districts 3, 4, and 7.

During the conference the agents will have outlined to them the proposed program for 1937. They will study the new community planning that is designed to reach every individual farmer in this state and in he United States.

They will return home Saturday afternoon.

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The Plaza Theatre will present another feature in the new Technicolor process, and the largest musical show yet produced on the screen, during the coming week.

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Starting Wennesday and Thursnew perfected Technicolor. "Ramona" proves for the first time that the color camera is finally free from CLYDE JOHNSON RE-ELECTED all restrictions. Filmed almost en- PRESIDENT EULA ASSOCIATION tirely out of doors, there is a sense of limitless space, rolling purple greatest stories of all times and with and Lee Smith secretary-treasurer. color, Ramona becmes one of the greatest pictures ever made. Star earlier in the year but had not begun ring in the picture is Loretta Young to function as they planned the comand Don Ameche, supported by ing year. There were some 35 or 40 Kent Taylor, Jane Darwell, John men, women and children at the Carradine, Chief Thunder Cloud, and meeting. two thousand others.

LET US PRAY

distrust and a foolish lack of confir ment committee. dence in Thee, and today out of the depths of our hearts we would cry each second Thursday in every out, "Lord, I believe; help Thou my month. At the December meeting it unwelief." Amen.

SENIGR B. T. U. PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBED 6

Program begins at 6:15. 1. Faith Has God's Guarantee-Pauline Roberds. -Mrs. Jno. D. Isenhower. 3. Faith In Christ Cannot Fail-

John D. Isenhower. -Earlene Pruet. -Hazel McMillan.

6. Poem-Elsie Kelley.

Teague was a patient Friday and Saturday for examination. Bob Beck of Baird, who had

monia, is improving.

left the hospital Tuesday in good con-

L. C. Duncan, who was injured on the R. D. Williams ranch near Putnam, was removed to his father's home at Cross Plains this week. Hugh Ross of Baird is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Louis Hall of Longview is improving. Mrs. L. C. Gardner of Eula was a

tonsilectomy Thursday. John Layman of Fort Worth was a patient Tuesday for injuries received in a car accident.

Messrs. Kendrick and Clifton went JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

met Thursday, November 19th, in the glass. Agriculture has been greatly ben- home of Mrs. Loren Everett, Subefitted during the last three and one- ject for the program was "Thanks- times greater than Boston. it is the hope of the association that local product. Miss Dolores Bran- 20,000 people yearly in India. the minds of the farmers of this Am Most Thankful For was discussstate that only with their continued ed by each member. How Turkeys cooperation will any permanent ben- Came to Be the Thanksgiving Fowl was discussed by Miss Artie Cook. A social hour was enjoyed following the only continents that lie south of the program. Fruits and candies were | equator. passed by the hostess. Those present were the following members: Mmes four feet high in the open ocean. kins, and home demonstration agent, Bill Clinton, Jack Brandon, John Miss Vida Moore, left Baird Wednes- Cook, Loren Everett, Misses Bertha day morning to be in conference at | Ruchanan, Vella Sandlin, Artie Cook, |

PUTNAM RED CROSS LIST

Fred Cook. L. J. Cook. Y. A. Orr. Mrs. Mary Guyton. Mildred Yeager. J. O. Pearson. Mrs. L. A. Williams. R. F. Webb. Fifth grade room. Lois Pulley. Mrs. Hugh Smith. Mrs. John Cook. Mrs. L. B. Williams Elmer McIntosh. Lynn L. Williams. E. C. Waudell. Thelma Everett. Mrs. S. M. Eubank. J. H. Bates. Mrs. R. L. Clinton. Mrs. W. E. Pruet. Clements & Norred G. P. Gaskins. Mrs. E. H. Williams. Denors George F. Pearce.

Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET SUNDAY

The Callahan County Singing convention will meet at Belle Plains Sunday afternoon, December 6th, at 2:00. Everyone is invited to be presday comes Ramona, filmed in the ent. C. W. Fowler is president of the convention.

At a meeting called at Eula by the hills, giant trees, green gold mead- Callahan County and Home Demonows, streams, dawns, sunsets, in stration agents Tuesday night Clyde beauty that is breath taking. With Johnson was re-elected president, color, Ramona becomes one of the Robert Stephenson vice-president,

This association was organized

President Johnson appointed on his permanent committees R. L. Payne, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas as the program Blessed Saviour in the ever chang- committee. On the executive coming conflicts of life we often find mittee he appointed Mrs. L. E. Alourselves assailed with doubts and len, Mrs. Ross Farmer and Willis fears, that we feel the need of Thy Baulch. Lloyd Farmer, Mrs. Pete blessed presence to remove doubt Owens, and Mrs. J. P. White were and to dispel the darkness caused by appoined to serve on the entertain-

The association elected to meet is planned to serve refreshments and -Selected by Noel Black, to have a lively program of entertainment to be followed by a discus-

sion of community planning for 1937. All the members present expressed the opinion that such an organization is necessary to complete a successful farm program and to encourage better social conditions. Due 2. The Neglect of Faith Is Defeat to the cold weather many families that had planned to attend the first meeting were kept at home but the committee on arrangements wishes it 4. Faith Conquers Circumstances to be known that the house will be warm whatever kind of weather may 5 Do We Have Conquering Faith? be found on December 10th and cordially invite every member of the community to be present.

CROP REPORT

W. S. Jobe of the Zion Hill community was in Putnam Monday and stated that he was through sowing grain with the exception of a few oats in the spring. He said grain was up and looking fine.

Louis Autry, who had an arm am-J. W. Booth of the Pueblo community was in Putnam transcring the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mary Yeager, rural school superis-S. E. Thomas of Waco, who had business Monday and stated that lace McCarver of Iraan an is a or. major surgery last week, was rethere was a good season in the moved to the home of his sister. Mrs. ground. He stated they had finished sowing grain and that everything was favorable for a good crop next

three committees. The program and Roy Kendrick of the Denton cerebral hemorrhage two weeks ago, Scranton community, were transact-Marvin and Robert Snoddy, of the in business in Putnam Monday. They stated that there had not been much grain sowed there yet, as it is a little early for their land.

Interesting Facts

The world's longest pipe line is in Asia Minor. It is 1150 miles long. Under favorable weather conditions, airplanes can be seen at a height of 15,000 feet.

It took 70 years to build the Capitol building at Washington, D. C. Tokyo's population is increasing at the rate of 500 a day.

London has One policeman to ev-MET THURSDAY ery 2,000 of its population. In 1935 America sold to foreign The Junior Study Club of Putnam countries \$7,500,000.00 worth of

> The city area of Los Angeles is 10 Deadly cobra snakes kill nearly

> There is ONE doctor for every 778 nhabitants in the United States. John Howard Payne wrote "Home Sweet Home" in Paris, 1882. Australia and Antarctica are the

The normal tide wave is about

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, W. P. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and son, Billie, Grandmother Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, and Miss Bertha Buchanan spent Sunday at Atwell attending all

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MILDRED JOYCE McCARVER WON FIRST PLACE

was accorded first place in the Story Telling contest for four year old children at the State Baptist con-

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jobe of near Putnam. Her story was "The Baby Jesus," She is an unus-Mildred Joyce McCarver of traan ually smart, and attractive child.

Mrs. J. S. Yeager returned Wedvention which met at Abilene Thurs- nesday from Tyler where she spent day and Friday. Mildred Joyce is several days with her daughter, Miss

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