FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

of Commissioner Pete King, I sat down and gave it serious thought, THE ELECTION "Who will be the next commission- PASSES OFF QUIETLY er?" After thinking it over a few the July election bounced back, heavy majorities. and why he bounced so soon I cannot understand, as he has OIL ACTIVITY IN same office and hasn't made a THE PUTNAM FIELD bounced for the 4th time at the home run yet. The first trial was halted as a strike out, and probably this time as a fowl. But anyway he has the courage and spunk to keep trying, so maybe if he were elected he would fight to

Then as I noticed an old excomes to the front of the picture of geologists are carrying extenand asks to be given a trial. He sive plane table work. has had eight years, so he should ed on the Cook lease by L. B. ask to be elected, as we know what he can do, so let's drop to the ones hundred foot lease by L. B. that are called freshmen in politics. They don't know what they tics. They don't know what they! day morning. Pay sand is hit at are asking for in my opinion, or about 220 feet. This is the second they wouldn't put their names in front of the public and ask to be cussed and criticised, for a measly The Kleiner-Warren well No. 2 commission job. But that's what! makes an election het!

in the past that they like it, and funny. So let's all pull for the Horse that makes the team, whether he is an ex-commissioner, faithful candidate or a freshman get- PRECINCT NO. 3 ting his feet wet in politics.

Goodbye. -A Weekly Reader. readers in other sections of the country still interested in the home town and its welfare. Mr. Weekly Reader, whoever he may be, and remember our circulation does not cover the entire city of Midland—so Mr. Reader, likely several can guess your name desperseverance often triumphs. Then speaking of our freshmen politicians, it is well to remember that all our professional politicians were once freshmen.

Today is Armistice

a legal holiday we can't keep from for sheriff did not have too many farms at Scranton and is making been admitted to the Veterans' us know even one veteran of the ed, and you are not allowed to much success in their new home. Millan returned. World War who is not suffering carry these guns." from some physical disability caused by the treacherousness and not been elected, but a person that horrors of our last war.

Williams and Bill McMillan ,left guns he wants to for protection," this week for the Veteran's hospital at Legion where they will spend some time trying to regain their health. Both were business men of Putnam and in all probability would be operating their respective houses, with the privilege 13: of being at home with their families had it not been for their receiving injuries in the war.

With these things before us we should appreciate our freedom to Kennedy. the fullest extent and should honor and reverence in our hearts these men who sacrificed their lives that we might live the peaceful, progressive and contented life.

Large Potatoes Grown

Mrs. B. F. Elam brought two of the largest sweet potatoes we have ever seen to the News office UNTIL NOVEMBER 18 thic week. On of them was about 14 inches long and weighed about 6 3-4 pounds. The other measurfarm. Many of the Putnam people witnessed these potatoes and will verify their sizes.

W. H. Barron brought a sweet potato to the office the next day, they returned 10 indictments. which made Mrs. Elam's appear smaller however. Mr. Farron's potato weighed 9 3-4 pounds. It was grown on the W. B. Starr morning, and while in Putnam farm southeast of Dothan. These made the News office a short visit. potatoes are splendid advertising for the good soil and farming land Elam had wonderful giant potanear Putnam. We still argue Mrs. toes.

D. ALLEN IS ELECTED COUNTY COMMISSI

The Putnam News from one of King, who resigned several "ays WEDS BILL WEST our subscribers in Midland, Texas: ago, in which there were eight To Those Seeking the Commis- avowed candidates, Oliver Allen received the highest number, the Miss Bertha Leo Buchanan and school district will be collected at Being a subscribed and reader vote being as follows. 134 for J. William West of Putnam were county assessor-collector's office at of The Putnam News, I feel I Allen, 84 for Jobe, 80 for Yeager, united in marriage Sunday, Nov-Baird this year. The tax roll was few words on the subject stated for Lynn Williams, Scoggins 18, end and Mrs. Morris near East- lingshead last week, and he is now After reading the resignation Allen's plurality 50 votes.

days I decided that at least three | The general election passed off come only one of the candidates in candidates carrying the box by Putnam, having temporary head- and county tax rolls this year. It planted in 1938.

The Brannan-West-Kile shallow well that is being drilled on the Harwell hill about one mile south of Putnam is drilling at about 250 feet. Mr. West stated to a News reporter that prospects were good for more development in the Putnam territory, as several groups of years. He is the son of Mr.

The Kleiner-Warren well No. 2 in the Dr. Clark pool about three As I see it the ex-commissioner and the faithful candidate have been cussed and criticised so much be considered and criticised so much been cussed and criticised so much be considered and criticised so much be considered and criticised and miles southwest of the Everett the pay sand at about 730 feet. the freshman candidates think it The number one well is making about twenty-five barrels per day

TO THE VOTERS OF

thanks to each and every one who of 4,570 tons, as compared with may have voted for me, and I have only eleven when the campaign may have cast their vote for one tons capacity. of the other candidates. Mr. Allen has been elected as our commispite your pseudonym, has intro- thousand dollars voted to build be increased to 5,000 acres before duced some good ideas pertaining foads in this precinct, and I think the end of the year, Mr. Brison at 2:30. each and every citizen should co- reported. politics and in all walks of life operate to the fullest extent and get the greatest amount of roads MR. AND MRS. COOK built that can be built with the MOVE BACK TO FARM money available.

There were eight candidates in i Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook have makes me think of the story told L. Lowry, one of the Texas Com- TO LEGION HOSPITAL by a candidate in one of the larg- pany gaugers, who will move in as er counties. When the votes were soon as the Cooks have moved When November 11th comes as counted this particular candidate out. Mr. Cook owns two or three fined to his bed several weeks, has

memorable war are noticeable to- said, "Here, Bill, you haven't been nam regret that Mr. and Mrs. them, making a bed for Mr. Mc- Clint Porter, Jimmie Baum, D. C. day everywhere. How many of elected sheriff. I've been re-elect-

Bill said: "I know that I have had no more friends than I had Two of Putnam's citizens, Roy should be allowed to carry all the Yours truly,

B. T. U. PROGRAM

B. T. U. program for November

Subject-Why Should I Give? The Silver and the Gold is Mine -Dorothy June Kelley. Thus Saith the Lord - James

Abound in this Grace Also -Mrs. F. A. Hollis.

How Shall They Hear ?- Glenn Burnam. The Mind of Christ - Wanda

Thy Gift to the Altar-Zada

GRAND JURY RECESSED

The grand jury of Caliahan county recessed last Thursday uned in diameter about 18 inches til Nov. 18. This session was and weighed about 8 1-4 pounds. one of the heaviest in several They were grown on the Elam years. They investigated many violations of the law over the county, summoning many witnesses from all over the county. After interrogating the witnesses

J. E. Johnston and Jeff Odell passed through Putnam Saturday

the presence of a large number of taxes. relatives and friends.

quarters with her parents, Mr. and is planned for the county assessor Mrs. W. A. Buchanan.

Putnam high school and held the assesses for the state and county, position of librarian about three and thereby placing the school tax Putnam.

Mr. West, oil contractor in the Putnam vicinity, is originally from ROY WILLIAMS Lampasas county. He has been RETURNS TO LEGION in the Putnam territory in the interest of the oil industry a number and Mrs. J. F. West of Putnam. Both have many friends who ex-The L. J. Cook well being drill- tend congratulations and wish for them every success in life.

BAIRD MUNICIPAL PLANT SUIT SET FOR SATURDAY

The suit brought by Russell & Cox in the 43nd district court by ATTEND BOOK REVIEW the West Tevas Utilities to enjoin the sale of the bonds to build Judge Milburn S. Long.

having any city poll tax receipt.

TRENCH SILOS IN CALLAHAN COUNTY

Although I was defeated in the county agent of Callahan, gives A report made by Ross Brison, election for county commissioner, 489 trench sitos constructed since I wish to extend my heartfelt January 1, with a total capacity no ill will against anyone who was started January 1, with 900

During the same period 3,850 acres have been terraced under the sioner, and there has been fifty direction of the agent. This will

the race and in talking with them sold their home in Putnam to U. BILL McMILLAN

The following article was sent ty commissioner to succeed Pete MISS BERTHA BUCHANAN 38 Putnam School Tax Putnam Gets 1.10 to be Pair at Baird

The 1938 taxes for the Putnam

to assess the Putnam school dis- WORKERS' CONFERENCE Mrs. West is a graduate of the trict for the year 1939 when he PROGRAM NOV. 15TH

Roy Williams, who has spent the past two weeks with his family nam. in Putnam, has returned to Legion, where he has been in the Veterans Hospital for the past year. Mr. Williams had a leave of absence and returned for further treatment. He is much improved in health.

Mmes. W. H. Norred, Mary a local utility plant, has been set | Guyton, S. M. Eubank, Fred Far-Plaintiff alleges that there were Son! My Son!" in Abilene Friday about 130 voters who were denied night, given by Miss Edna Oppenthe right to vote on account of not heimer in the high school auditor-

> WELL SPUDDED IN WEDNESDAY

A well was spudded Wedn from a gas well recently brought awaits you.

Baptist Calendar

Sunday school, 10:00. Sermon, 11:00. Associational B. T. U. at Potosi

B. T. U., 6:45. Singing, 7:45. W. M. S., Tuesday at 3:00. ening at 7:15.

Biil McMillan, who has been con-

Inches of Rain

The Putnam territory got 1.10 inches of rain, the first in several weeks, which was acceptable to

Workers' Conference program years. She has been reared in on the state and county tax rolls of the Callahan Baptist Association, to be given November 15 at the Cross Plains Baptist church:

> 10:15 a. m., Report of the convention-Rev. F. A. Hollis, Put-

10:45 a. m., What We Hope to Do the Coming Year-Rev. J. S.

11:10 a. m., Report of Lueders Encampment Debt Paying Work. 11:20 a. m., Special music. 11:25 a. m., Sermon-By Rev. Judson Prince, Cisco.

praise service.

1:15 p. m., Board meeting, with for Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. by mer, Neil Norred and G. S. Pruet reports of the Associational Sunattended a book review of "My day school, B. T. U., Laymen, W. M. U., Evangelistic, and Mission Work done the past month. 2:15 p. m., Discussion of Min-

isters Retirement Plan-Rev. C. E.

missionary. Benediction

PS · Associational minutes will on the B. E. Higgins land near he on hand for distribution. Come

LIST OF PETIT JURORS

term, 19389, of the district court of Callahan county, Texas, same being the 14th day:

C. W. Price, Joe Griffin, W. White, Medford Walker, S. Plowman, D. L. Pearce, Earnest Gillett, Lloyd Gary, Earnest Wind-Prayer meeting Wednesday ev- ham, T. A. White, J. E. Ross, Spincer Price, W. M. Wright, Baird; R. S. Johnston, L. M. Green, J. W. Owens, G. F. McWhorter, T. O. Dulaney, Vernon Walker, John Stone, Homer Kinnard, J. A. Pee, Early in the last quarter, the Clyde; O. J. Welch, I. H. Box, Panthers started the longest march Red Cross should not be from the Abilene, Route; J. R. Breeding, W. J. Steakley, Sam Pearce, J. T. thinking of our men, who twenty votes. The next morning he came some improvements and as soon Hospital at Legion for treatment. Slaughter, Oplin; C. M. Wilcoxen, ran's 15 before losing the ball on at Clyde—but because Humanity years ago in the splendor of youth to town with two six shooters — as through he will move, which he He left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he He left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he He left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move, which he left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through he will move as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. S. Peevy, S. E. Gaige, Cotton- as through the left Sunday in company with R. S. S

Sikes, Rowden.

PANTHERS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM MORAN

(Oliver Davis, Sports Editor-With due respect going to the everyone. The rain will be of underestimated Moran Bulldogs, time of need." have the privilege of writing a 64 for Pruet, 25 for Everett, 24 ember 6th, in the home of Revercompleted and given to Olaf Holraisers alike as it will put a good a twelve to nothing victory over King 9, and Davis 3. This makes land. Reverend J. W. West of ready to receive collections and isgive the winter grass a good start before a large homecoming crowd homes and outhouses and a fine which will be of benefit to the the Bulldoge fought courageously, school building in ruins. Recently Olaf Hollingshead stock men. However, the stock but fruitlessly, throughout the Mrs. West was wearing a two- mailed out statements for state men have plenty of feed this win- game, as they saw the Panthers struck Stanton. piece dress of teal blue weil crepe, and county taxes, but these statewith wine accessories. Following ments did not include the taxes time the acreage sown to grain of to two touchdowns. The Bulldogs rushed to the scene with money, of the candidates in the July electron passed on the candidates in the candidates in the candidates in the July electron passed on the candidates in the candidates a short trip. They are at home in school taxes not being on the state larger than the record acreage the bag to give the local Panthers stayed till the work was finished. one of their hardest fought battles of the year, surprising the closed 25 dwellings and other

Putnam's Panthers drew first strewn to uselessness. blood in the second quarter when and praise service-Rev. R. Res- beautiful pass, Gunn to N. Steen, and workers labored day and

driving up and down the field, Red Cross wings. punting, passing, and what not.

in the third quarter when Meran tion and a tribute to the Callahan Noon.

1:00 p. m., Devotional song and game. With the ball resting The Red Cross in this relief squarely on their own 25 yard operation expended \$30,623, of line, Pennell, a fleet Moran back, which practically one-third was flipped a beautiful pass over the spent for building and repair. In heads of the Panther defenders excess of \$7,000 was spent for and into the arms of Plummer, food, clothing and maintenance, Bulldog end, who was robbed of a almost \$4,000 for household goods touchdown after running 70 yards, and over \$5,000 for medical and when Newt Steen overtook him nursing care. The balance of the from behind on the five yard line funds were utilized for farm sup-With first down and only five plies, livestock, occupational train--By Rev. B. N. Shepherd, district yards to go for a touchdown and ing, equipment and supplies. to the score, the Bulldogs turn- If what the Red Cross did in ed loose. Two passes which fell Clyde alone were mentioned it incomplete, and a line plunge by would be sufficient. But remem-Fullback Montgomery netted only ber it does this throughout the Admiral. This well is 1,000 feet to Cross Plains where a welcome one yard, making it fourth down United States. For instance, this and four yards for a touchdown. year it assisted 420,000 sufferers On the next play the Bulldogs at- in 174 disasters; nurses paid 1,tempted the same pass that had 043,954 visits to or in behalf of yards, and should have gone for a of adults in the Red Cross last For the third week of the Nov. yards, and should have gold year was 5,523,585. Junior Red the ball as he stepped over the Cross enrollment of school boys goal line, and the Panthers took and girls was 9,070,558. over from that point. Just as it | Red Cross is supported by the seemed that the Panthers were out public, through membership enof danger since stopping the Bull- rollment once each year. When dogs' goal thrust, Roberson, who a great catastrophe occurs, an apwas rushed badly, got off a poor peal is made for contributions punt from behind his goal line that from the public to be expended for carried only to the Panthers' 20 relief in that disaster, and these

the game belonged to the Panthers. Cross funds. were fighting for our safety and one on each side.

weifare. The effects of the last

Williams. The sheriff approached his and this month. The people of Put-Archie Kelley made the trin with this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month. The people of Doyle day. Give till it this month the toe of Doyle day. Give till it this month the toe of Doyle day. Give till it this month the toe of Doyle day. aimed at the "coffin corner" car- as much? ried forty yards to carry the Get your dollars ready when soball out of danger. A Moran back licitors call around, fumbled and Dolpha Hull, a Panther wingman playing heads up football, pounced on the ball on the Bulldogs' three yard line. On the second play Newt steen skirted his own right end for the sec-

ond six points. The scoring was over for the port in the recent election. day and after a few moments of play the game was over and the Printhers had bagged a hard fought game from the much im- TAKE NOTICE. FORMER proved Moran Bulldogs. Moran's CUSTOMERS OF hopes to gain revenge from last FARMERS STATE BANK year failed. Outstanding for the Panthers on the line were R. Williams, tackle; M. Crawford, guard; dating agent for the Farmers State D. Hull, end; and D. Brown, end. Bank, has the Putnam News to However the remainder of the line insert the following notice: was often in Moran's backfield. including J. Hammons, center; J. nam have papers here that they Williams, guard; and H. Sharp, have probably forgotten about, in-

Panthers were stars with Buster shipped to Austin and the cwn-Roberson, captain, and Doyle ers should later desire them they Gunn being the most consistent would probably have to pay postground gainers. However you age or express and possibly regiscan't take anything away from tration fees for insurance." Newt Steen, the dashing and rabbit-like back and the powerful ander Building at Abilene. Bennie Williams.

the best in the backfield.

"The Panthers injured three," Panthers Rest This Week Oliver Culwell, W. S. Jobe and over. Byrd also saw service.

RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS ARMISTICE DAY

Red Cross!

The very name denotes "help in

Callahan county knows that. Remember June 10 this year? A

The next day the Storm King Immediately the Red Cross

A check-up after the storm dis-

Panthers, who were expecting a buildings were completely destroyed and 22 damaged, household

First step was hospitalizing the Buster Roberson, fullback, and injured, burying the dead, providcaptain of the Panthers, crashed ing shelter and food for refugees. over from the five ya: I line. A A stupendous task! But officials netted 30 yards to place the ba'l, night and saved the situation. in scoring position. An attempt- When this had been completed ed plunge by B. Williams, Panther work of rehabilitation went forquarterback, for extra point failed. ward. Dwellings were replaced The remainder of the first half and houses repaired. Motherless saw 22 moleskin clad players, and fatherless were taken under

Within three weeks after the The half ended with the score tornado had struck it was possible standing, Putaam 6, Moran 0. to close the disaster relief office. The highlight of the game came a worthy achievement in organiza-

previously netted them the 70 patients. The annual membership

yard line. But again the Panthers funds are set aside for that work held for downs and from there on and do not become a part of Red

of the game, which started on selfish consideration that a disastheir own 20 and carried to Mo- ter might strike again-as it did Gunn, a brilliant Panther back, hurts. Would not Christ have done

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of expressing my appreciation to the voters of precinct No. 3 for their loyal sup-Respectfully,

O. D. ALLEN.

Mr. O. H. Smith, special liqui-

"Many of the citizens of Putcluding abstracts which cost mon-The complete backfield for the ey to replace. If these papers are

Mr. Smith is located in the Alex-

For Moran, Montgomery, Plum- times and getting one intercepted. mer, and Scott stood out on the Putnam was penalized one time line while Pennell and Elliott were for 15 yards and Moran twice for 20 yards.

Coach Dean stated that his

Curtis Armstrong saw service for Panthers would not play this week, the Panthers before the game was in preparation to next week's game with the high riding Baird Putnam made 17 first downs and Bears. The Panthers have really Moran 5. The Panthers passed earned a rest, and the locals will four times, one completed and need to be at top speed to stop three incomplete. Moran took to Baird. Baird plays Clyde in its the air 13 times, connecting 3 annual grudge battle at Clyde.

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MEN AND POTSMASTERS BE SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS?

passing it on to our readers:

"We have a letter from Bill Milsection and certainly he has kick States. coming according to his story. The secretary is writing to Postmaster! Connally explaining this matter, with. The outline of a cotton foreign markets for cotton to the run out and that a policeman is career. and asking if the ruling cannot be modified as it now stands. Local postmasters and rural route carriers are well paid, as a class, and first presented in 1933; those are including American, are greater just why they should be placed in open competition with private business is another query for our government heads to answers."

EXPORTS OF COTTON FALLING OFF RAPIDLY

five years ago. The prediction lem, the cotton problem is both (9) Loss of markets and present the lot." continued that we would sell less "Cotton is grown on approxiwhat we used in this country.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS

ty if price is right. SHANKS LAND & LOAN

OFFICE Over J. C. Penney & Company Abilene, Texas

Smooth as a Stocking! SUEDE

next fall what it is at the present sequence. Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year time as the carryover will be more "Very pronounced shifts are tak-Batered as second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless ing place from high to low cost of the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless in the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless in the second class matter than fifteen million bales unless matter than fifteen million bales matter tha August 29, 1934, at the post office the world uses more American cot-

character, standing or reputation The farmers will be permitted of any person, firm or corporation to vote on December 10 as to in the Argentine, and the Punjab hundred, on 60 percent of the base known and arrested many notor- Maurie and his home was Nederthat may appear in the columns whether they will be put under a in India. The fact that record acreage of the 1937 crop. While ious "pad men." But so great was land. of The Putnam News will be glad- quota or not, and if the election supplies of raw cotton exist now payments are applied to the eligibis modesty that he couldn't be inly and fully corrected upon being carries the acreage will be cut with millions of people inadebrought to the attention of the again for 1939 under the 1938 quota.

versity of Texas).

WHY SHOULD RURAL ROUTE | nomic principles and relationships; them to get the advantages of must eventually form the basis of volume in both production and any sound cotton policy for the marketing of their cotton. United States. The cotton prob- "This increasing spread between The following comment was lem is a major problem in the price of American cotton and eligible cotton in 1927, and not have of the made by the Texas Press Messeng- United States because its solution foreign growths, due to above- sold by the producer before Seper in its last issue, and we are offers the key to many of the oth- market-price loans, is causing tember 10, 1937, and includes coter agricultural ills.

Cotton occupies this central po- growths for American cotton." ler, editor-manager. Spearman Re- sition in the agricultural problem Facts in 1938 porter, a Dave Warren publication, because it is the major cash crop (1) The effort to raise prices and wanted to know why postmasters of the United States, which ex- secure farm prosperity through and rural route carriers should be ports a large proportion of its planned reduction of cotton proallowed to compete with the local total production. Huge markets duction in the United States has newspaper in soliciting subscripthus created in the South make been thwarted by increased protions to other publications. Bill possible the utilization of advant- duction in foreign countries. gives a rather lurid story of what ages for specialized regional prohas been and is happening in that duction throughout the United

ciples, relationships, and basic sta- the United States. General Farley and Senator Tom tistical data are presented heredata. The economic principles and relations and available facts were with important facts and statisti- other time in a hundred years. cal data which have developed beod of presentation is used in or- any time in history. der to secure advantages of his.

torical perspective. Facts Presented in 1933 The reciprocal argreements that "Interrelations between the var-

are being made by Secretary Hull ious branches of the cotton indo little good. It is true that a dustry are so vital it is futile to ers is increasing at the rate of 240,000," organized by Buck Tay- moving picture star are descripnumber of small countries where make a policy for one branch over 300,000,000 pounds per year; lor, well known in South Texas tive terms applicable to Adrienne the trade agreements have been without co-ordinating it with re- prices are declining to the point newspaper and chamber of com- Ames. As Jeannette Florence Almade, the consumption of Ameri- quirements of sound policies of where prices of staple fiber are merce circles, who announced as len, University of Texas co-ed, she can cotton has increased, but other branches of the industry. little above that of cleaned cotton; a hitchhiking candidate for gov- was selected one of ten campus where the smaller countries have The cotton industry is highly regincreased their purchases all of the ional, it is true, but at the same proved; and in some countries it Taylor says all over the age of 65 appeared in the University yearlarger countries are taking con- time a policy for the cotton indussiderably less. Total exports for try may greatly affect the welfare demand for cotton.

the season are 1,064,000 bales, as of other regions not engaged in (8) The average annual farm that the old age pension amend- University from Eureka Springs, compared with 1,852,000 or a contractive to the date in Fort Worth, registered in the lateral demand for cotton. compared with 1,852,000, or a any branch of the industry. A cash income from the sale of lint ment was adopted—which would Ark., and lated lived in Temple. falling off from last season to the policy to reduce cotton production cotton during the ten years end- mean a lump payment of \$720 to She received her degree from the present of 691,000 bales. This is to a domestic basis might, for in- ing in 1929 was \$1,243,000,000. At those who have received no pena falling off of about 43 percent stance, upset corn belt agriculture present prices the crop of 1938-39 sions. from last year. It won't take -and the industrial program of will bring less than \$500,000,000, "The time has arrived," Taylor many years to reach a domestic the North and East. Thus, instead a reduction of more than 50 perbasis as was pointed out four or of being merely a regional prob-cent.

and less of American cotton each mately 2,000,000 of the 6,300,000 the South which must be remedied. Returned ot Ranger for the year, and it would only be a few farms in the United States. Cot- in public interest. years until the world would not ton is strictly a cash crop. It enuse over 6 or 7 million bales. Just tors almost entirely into commerce. ments especially in the use of me- back. An interested observer was It is the most important raw ma- chanical power on farms, adapta- Ed T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland, who try which employs more people chines, and the more efficient use still busy) in compiling data for a We have buyers for some good dustry. The United States pro- economical cotton production and lamented the fact that all of those grass land, priced right. Also for duces over half the world's supply creating unemployment. good farms. We do not perform of cotton (57 percent), and that miracles, but can sell your proper- supply dominates world markets. from the sale of cotton is further That is one of the difficulties facgood-will for their products, but time in history. to build up good-will the spinner must have a dependable cupply of now has over 8,500,000 bales of papers, faded letters and the un-

large part of the trouble lies in over-production of raw cotton.

"The federal program of restric-(By Dr. A. B. Cox, head of the tion of cotton production is uncharged, will be charged for at Bureau of Business Research, Uni- doubtedly putting foreign producers in a stronger competitive po-Vital facts and fundamental eco- sition in world markets by aiding

abroad has risen about 5,000,000 the "honor." bales since 1933, against a reduc- Cowtown has parking meters. John Boles, screen lover, who A brief summary of facts, prin- tion of about 3,000,000 bales in One of the meters is in front of a was born at Greenville, was grad-

policy presented is based on these extent of about 4,000,000 bales. approaching, he hurries out and career.

(5) Prices of American cotton in er day, a man growled:

(6) It is possible for foreign cotton growers to capture essentially all of America's foreign cotton markets.

vated a distressing situation in

terial for the great textile indus- tion of large labor-saving ma- has spent several years (and is than any other manufacturing in- of fertilizer are shifting areas of history of Eastland county. He

Spinners are anxious to build up out of parity now than at anyting the historian; the reconstruc-

the same quality of cotton at a cotton under the form of loans certain memories of those who above market price. Economic Principles

problems.

quality of it.

(1) A sound farm program to lower costs of production of cot- | HEHERENEERENEERENEERENEERE ton and maintain volume of production is the only way to increase the net income of farmers permanently. Costs of cotton production can be lowered by:

(a) Better farm management practice, and

(b) Free adjustment and concentration of cotton production toward the areas of lowest cost. (2) The surest and best way to raise the price of American cotto nabsolutely and relative to other growths is to improve the

(3) The spread between what the farmer gets for his raw cotton and what the consumers pay for the finished goods is of major importance in determining the ultimate demand for cotton.

(4) Frection of barriers of any description which prevent the free! flow of American cotton into world) markets will tend to destroy the cotton industry.

(5) Advantages derived from largescale, specialized regional production in the United States explains our large per capita production and high standards of living.—The Cotton Digest.

TEXAS COTTON FARMERS TO RECEIVE \$37,000,000

The Department of Agriculture, or the Cotton Adjustment Bureau, has announced that price adjustment checks to the amount of \$37,-000,000 on the 1937 crop will be made on a maximum of 60 per cent of the 1937 base cotton pro- REMERINARIO TENER

The market has been going competitive price year after year, duction of farms for which appli- Noticed where the price of crude University in 1930. down gradually for the past few The large, constant supply of cations are submitted, according to oil was cut rather heavily but it The name of Corinne Griffith. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY days and it is a question whether American cotton has given it a word received from the Washing- costs just the same per gallon to former United Artist's star, is cotton will even be worth this price advantage of no little con- ton headquarters by the state AAA fill the gas tank. office of Texas A. & M. College.

An appropriation of \$130,000,producing areas, especially to the ments. Of this amount, Texas will ton than it has up to the present big, interior, rich, level, sub-humid receive approximately \$37,000,000 to "Uncle Doug," a grayheired, Tex Ritter, western star studiplains, such as the Gulf Southwest it was learned. The average pay-kindly man who had been a fed-ed at the University from 1922 to in the United States, the Chaco ment rate will be 2.85 cents per eral officer for 40 years. He bad 1927. His real name is Woodward ble part a producer's 1987 base duced to say a word if he saw a the University from 1921 to 1923, quately colthed indicates that a cotton production, regardless of pencil and notebook. One day I whether or not he took part in the said: somewhere between the farmer 19)7 Agricultural Conservation Somebody is going to write a before he joined the movies in somewhere between the farmer program, no payments will be somebody is going to write a before he and the ultimate consumer and not program, no payments will be book about these things sometime. Hollywood. made to a produced who knowingly overplanted his 1938 cotton acreage allotment.

produced in 1917 was less than 60 percent of the base acreage, payment will not be made on more than the amount actually produced, except in case of crop failure from specified causes. The maxwidespread substitution of other ton held py producers or put ungrowths for American cotton." der the 1937 government loan.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS BOYSE HOUSE

If Fort Worth doesn't have the (2) Normal cotton production who will give someone a race for once attended The University of

(3) The United States has lost porter notices that the time has and studied in New York and (4) World supplies of all cotton, puts in another nickle. When the When John Arledge came to the

money back.

The newest old age pension or- home was in Beaumont.

declares, "when the politicians have got to play ball with the old people. They must hit or get off

home-coming and the crowds look-(10) Technological improve- ed like the big oil boom had come who had played a leading part in (11) Income of cotton growers early events had passed away. tion of a bygone day through in-(12) The federal government formation gieaned from old newslearned the facts at second hand.

The following fundamental eco- | Amon Carter, Fort Worth's nomic principles, as outlined in famous newspaper publisher, is 1933, must govern any program the subject of an article appeardesigned to solve present cotton ing this month in a national mag-

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and how are people going to read the true story unless the men who the ranks of University exes mak-In case the amount of cotton are the only ones having the information will tell it? You and I Tom Blackwood from Alexandria, aren't getting any younger and I La., Sweetheart of the University wish you'd help me. I'd like to in 1932. She attended the Uniwrite that book."

to the argument but, next day, I imum payment rate applies to all was called away for a week. Upbers of the paper to catch up on happenings, and there I saw his picture and a writeup. Uncle Doug

Movie Actors Have Attended Texas U.

AUSTIN .-- Some of Hollywood's meanest man in Texas, here's one Lest-known actors and actresses Texas.

barber shop and when the negro uated from the University in 1917

car-owner returns and finds that University from Crockett in 1925wards the shine-boy. Rut the oth- Arledge. He went to Hollywood in 1931.

"I didn't ask you to drop a Helen Vinson, movie star and tween 1933 and 1938. This meth- world markets are lower than at nickle in for me"—and drove away wife of the top-ranking tennis without even giving the darkey his player, Fred Perry, attended the University from 1922 to 1924. Her real name is Helen Ruffs and her

(7) Production of synthetic fib- ganization is the "Committee of Campus beauty, artist's model, the quality is being greatly im- ernor last summer but withdrew. favorites in 1928 and her picture has already cut deeply into the should receive \$30 a month and book, the Cactus. She was born



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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Cisco visited her brother, Roy Wil- The Putnam News, agent. liams and family Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Norred spent Friday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Brown and daughter, Mary Alice, visited Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown of Cisco.

Don't let the bleakness of win- Greenville Saturday, returning In 1938 seventeen members out CHINA SOW IS \$117.00

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Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Miss Christmas cards. Place your or- Viola Teague returned from an extended visit with Mrs. C. White and family of Merkel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Blan Odom of the Bayou community spent the week these silos is 4,600 tons. end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom.

Albert Parsley of Hamilton spent hower's and a 90 acre field of Buthe past week-end with H. W. rette Ramsey. Both of these men A subscription to any daily Loraine Thursday, where he has Grishem and family of the Hart live in the Union community

M. L. Nettles and grandson, trip Friday, where they visited Gene Ingram, left Wednesday The Semi-Weekly Farm News Mr. Nelson's mother and sister, night for Dallas where Gene was if purchased together. The Put- Wilson also spent the week-end in limbs. They returned Thursday been reorganized with the election he was pitching hay into the loft.

Mrs. R. D. Williams, Sr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ition. Crosby. Mrs. Anthony has lived | in Chicago several years.

Lueders spent Saturday night and 100 pounds of ground maize, 100 Sunday with their parents in Put- pounds of ground oats, 200 pounds nam. They were accompanied on of ground wheat, 100 pounds of the trip by Jerry Carter and Dur- meat and bone scrap, 10 pounds of an Wayne Ship of Lueders.

ials up by Christmas. If you are be satisfactory but somewhat planning to buy a tombstone of cheaper than other rations. It is any kind see The Putnam News at being used successfully by Olen an early date. Prices reasonable Appleton and Cecil Nichols of and every stone guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and Among little realized, the funand Mrs. Vit Vittitoe of Potan surpluses in this country discussed spent Wednesday and Wednesday by E. N. Holmgreen, state adminnight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. istrator of AAA, recently were G. P. Gaskins.

a school for John Deere machin- States over 8 million horses and ery salesmen in Stamford for the mules. Work done by these anipast several days. Mr. Hudson is mals is now done by tractors, employed by the F. P. Shackel- trucks and automobiles. The averford Lumber Company of Putnam age cultivated land in the United Shampoo-Anger Wave for \$1.00 as salesman for John Deere ma- States required to grow crops to

virtue is the application of it to devoted to producing feed for affairs.--Er Erson,

COUNTY AGENT'S

boys met at Denton and elected that agriculture is having a tough Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis the following 4-H Club officers for time trying to catch up with left Monday for Dallas where 1939: Darrel Graham, president; changing production technique and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson and they planned to attend the State J. L. Walker, vice-president; Jute reverses in world trade. He said Whitley, secretary; and Sidney the AAA is trying to make that Johnston, reporter. J. L. Walker adjustment easier. J. O. Kirkpatrick and H. W. and Bill Odom were appointed to Grisham made a business trip to serve on a membership committee. INCOME FROM ONE POLAND

of 18 completed demonstrations which is the best record of any Norbert Halfmann, a 4-H club

advantages of using feeders was sow had litters of nine pigs each. breught out.

During the past summer Rufus Miller dug and filled an 80 ton year. The estimated capacity of valued at \$54.

Terrace lines have been raid off C. V. Grisham of Gatesville and on a 115 acre field of Doc Isen-fit of \$117. north of Putnam. Plans call for terraces to be built 30 feet wide with county road machinery.

Harrison, president; Calvin King, hay. Frank Alvord, an old timer of vice-president; Frank Sunderman, Callahan county now living in secretary; and Benton Pruet, re- his hired man, "where's the hay? Fort Worth, was shaking hands porter. A program and report was appointed. At the meeting yesterday's delegation." much interest was shown in capons Mrs. Louise Crosley Anthony ar- and it is expected that quite a rived Monday from Chicago, Ill., number of boys will choose this for a visit in the home of her line of activity for a demonstra-

W. L. Atwood and John Gwin of Oplin have gone in for a home Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of mixed poultry ration composed of pulverized oyster shell, and 5 ounds of salt. No doubt the Y. A. Orr's Drugs, Putnam, Texas Most people want their memor- above laying mash will not only Icna and Earl Milliorn of Oplin.

John Cariton, and Reverend damental causes of agriculture the following:

From 1920 to date there have J. L. Hudson has been attending disappeared from the United feed a horse or mule is over five acres. Thus over 40 million acres Truth is the summit of being; of crop land which in 1920 was horses and mules is now producing crops which must be sold for

> "We are in an age of agricultural adjustment," said Holmgreen. "We cannot go backward; we must adjust our agriculture to its new mechanical environment."

> Education, according to Holmgreen, also has been a factor in our troublesome surpluses. 1920 the average citizen of the United States ate 4.5 bushels of wheat or its edible equivalent. In 1937 this has fallen to 3.7 bushels.

That drop in consumption of eight tenths of a bushel of wheat estate for sale; small down payper capita becomes tremendously important to every American when you multiply it by 130 million people. It means that figured on a per capita basis, we Americans ate 104 million bushels of wheat less in 1937 than in 1920. It means, taking average United States yields of about 12 bushels per acre, that there was 8,666,000 acres of wheat somewhere in this country which must be offered to a world market already running over with wheat. And all that just because we have been educated to a better balanced diet.

"Tariffs not only have weakened the farmer's purchasing power by increasing the cost of goods he must use, but also have tended to reduce the purchasing power of foreign nations for the American farmers' exportable products.

"Differential freight rates have increased the burden on Texas farmers by increasing beyond reasonable bounds the cost of marketing their products. He observed, for instance, that it costs \$1.00 more to ship 30 Rhode Island hens from Dallas to Chicago (904 miles) than it does to send the same hens to Chicago from New York (909)

"Once America was a debtor nution. In those days she found an open n rhet for agricultural products. With these she could pay off her debts. Times have changed. Now America is a creditor nation. Europe now owes us. Gone is that outlet for many farm products.

"War caused the expansion into cropland of 34,000,000 acres once pasture and woodland. After the

war the demand for these acres!

left with the surplus." served to show that the farmer's than it is, but you'll find out it best you can do I'd better get an-On Monday, Nov. 7, twenty-two problem is not mere bug-a-boo and ain't."-Ex.

boy at Ballinger in Runnels counat The News Office. Also type- At the meeting a self-feeder for ty, has a Poland China sow that Our Christmas cards are on dis- writer ribbons for all makes of hogs was shown the group and the netted him \$117 this year. The

The value of the sow after in- 1 creasing her weight from 219 to 390 pounds, \$30. Five pigs as breeders, \$37.50; four pigs fed trench silo, making a total of 50 through the summer sold for net silos in use in the county this profit of \$47.29; nine young pigs

> Receipts of animals sold and valuation of animals retained aggregate \$168.79, and with \$50 deducted for expenses he had a pro-

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A rolitical delegation called on a candidate at his country home. He received them in his shirtsleeves, with a pitchfork in his With about eighteen boys pres- hand, and insisted that they go to undergo treatment for his ent the Putnam boys 4-H club has down to the barn with him where of the following officers: J. W. Arrived at the barn they found no

"Jim," the candidate called to "Sorry, sir," the man replied, "I with old friends in Putnam Tues- committee composed of Bill Fields, ain't had time yet to throw it day. Mr. Alvord is a brother to Calvin King and Billy Mac Jobe back since you threw it up for

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town?" Holmgreen said these things Native: "Well, it seems farther

Lawyer: "All right, I'll take the dropped off. This generation is Tourist:: "Is it far to the next | case, I feel assured that I can get you justice." Litigant: "Well, if that's the



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you are and what you are for left up to you yourself to figure some of them do not get to play determined upon-find out what and if you can discover and de. and work out. So when you are much, we feel that they have the velop the elements of value in confronted with many problems of spirit which is necessary to be a your nature, your life will take life and the way seems dim and good football player. on the beauty of orderliness and dreary, remember that all the Believe it or not, our history the grass to make it green, your need of the savings bank problems are left up to you your workbooks have arrived We workbooks have arrived We workbooks. your need of the savings bank problems are left up to you your- workbooks have arrived. We were will be less and less, for you will self and your success depends up- overjoyed when they came in, bebe your own riches. I say, if you on you yourself. — Doyle Lee cause we were tired of outlining can, for this procedure takes wis- Brown. dom, and wisdom is a fruit which gets ripe slowly. Perhaps you are FRESHMAN GAD-ABOUT not yet wise; perhaps you are still Hello! everone, here we are so smart.) incapable of self-analysis; perhaps again greeting you with all the you are confused amid the sur- enthusiasm that we have. As you report about the typists. We were faces and appearances of life; all know, the freshman class has very proud of ourselves, until

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Willia Melinian oppose you and reat you back like dogs. If you didn't, you missed She knew that he knew that her asked the girl to wed;

Saw "us" defeat the Moran Bull-the asked the girl to wed;

She knew that he knew that her was dead,

our new note book, which is very not do so well. Many of us did interesting and different. We are not get as many words as we had we have been making experiments that the cause of this was the cold in science. Next Wednesday we weather, and we are hoping to do intend to make a field trip and all better later. the class is looking forward to this with much joy. We hope to WISECRACKS get our report cards soon and we | are hoping that no one is disappointed.

Well, the freshman class must stop gadding about until next week, so be looking for us at the same time and place. Good-bye.

--P-H-S-SOPHOMORE GOSSIP

a's well as this year.

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BOY'S TOWN

meals.

speech a week is one of our exer- WHAT FUN cises; but seriously we expet to In the game it's grit. accomplish much in English before the end of the year.

tion or mood which is not final. teresting game. The junior class And she knew that he knew what Your greatest problem is your- tion or mood which is not made wishes to take the privilege to a gay life he had led, wishes to take the privilege to a gay life he had led, self. You are also your greatest mood will right itself, the compliment the junior boys who And she knew that he knew when she said: Your problem of life will all be are playing football; although

our lesson. We have just started working in them. We are hoping they will be easy; of course they will be easy for US! (We are

A few weeks ago I said I would been studying very hard and Monday. We had been doing very well until then, but it happened In English we are working on that we had an off day; and did studying about graphs and equa- been getting on our speed tests. tions in math. Last but rot least, We have come to the conclusion

> Theron-Did you know that the library was closed today? Gerald-No, how come?

Theron-Because they found smallpox in the distionary. Mrs. Clinton-I'm in an awful

Miss Winters-What's the mat-

ery one in school, are in the Put- Mrs. Clinton-I've lost my nam and Baird football game glasses, and I can't hunt for them -P-H-S-

We have three boys in our class ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM who are making a good showing in | Everyone is invited to the Arfootball this year, J. W. Hammons, mistice Day program to be given TUES.-WED., NOV. 15-16

J. Nelson Williams and Frank at the high school auditorium at Sunderman. We are proud of these boys, and expect to be gram is dedicated to the ex-servamong the best players next year ice men of our country and especially of Putnam and surrounding We could not get by another country. A special invitation is week without saying something of extended to all the ex-service men our English. We are studying of the World War. This program ris. letter writing. We all like to is presented by students of Putmake speeches of course, so a nam high school.

SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS The senior class in the last few degree and there it has remained Monday. for a while. It seems that it will go down, then all at once it will jump to a higher standard of

a surprise test nearly every day but they are easy. Oh yea! We take class notes and then take a ed in the home of W. E. Faires test on what we have had the past few days. This is to develop our minds to a certain extent that will cause us to take notice to what happens to us as we adventure into this old world.

We are still studying in our notebook in civics but we have to study our text book to get the full value of learning in our notebook. This manner is easier on he student and helps the teacher to give more time to the student. tudy the construction of the

and its fundamentals. , next tew days in public speaking we will study about the World War so that we can make speeches on them in chapel Thursday afternoon. The seniors will have several speeches and two of the girls of the senior class will give "Flanders Field" and the

other will give "The Answer." We are developing very rapidly in all the other subjects as well as the ones mentioned above. So look for the news about our class. next week as it appears in the Panther's Scream. Until then we will say adios.

In spinach it's terrible.

a gay life he had led, she meant when she said: "Go ask father!"

Tommy-What is a maneuver? Newt-Something you put on

Herbert-What is a comet? W. S .- A star with a tail. Herbert-Very good. Name one? W. S .- Mickey House.

SCRANTON

A shower was given at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday will sing and speak at the Presevening honoring the homecoming of Rev. Duncan and his bride. Many nice and useful presents were presented to the young couwedding took place at Waco Oct. program of NBC with Carl Boni-

On Thursday night the M. W. M. S. gave a banquet at the Methodist church auditorium. One fea- savior he dedicated his voice to ture of the program was the the Lord, and now sings only gosshowing of motion pictures taken pel music. by Rev. Duncan in the Rocky Mountains, some scenes of which were in color; also motion pictures of the Egyptian pyramids. Eddie Curry, Rev. and Mrs. Joe I. Patterson and Neal Lane of Cisco ple of Baird should not miss. were among the honored guests.

Leveridge were business visitors in co. Austin the first of the week. The B. W. M. S. met in an allday meeting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Snoddy and quilted for

Buckner's Orphans Home Thurs-Scranton's football team played Woodson Friday afternoon at Woodson. The score was 0 to 0. The Friday before our boys de-

feated Caddo 13 to 6. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plack moved to the Olsen farm Saturday, recently vacated by Mrs. R. A. Har-

Mrs. Guy Oaks and daughter, Nancy, of Shreveport visited Mrs. Oaks' sisters, Mesdames A. S. other relatives here the past week. Tom Haislip of Stanton visited weeks has developed to a certain his sister, Mrs. Raymond Sprawls,

Mrs. R. M. Brummett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Algie Skiles of Cisco. Mr. Brummett is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. In English we have been having James Weathers of near Hamby. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam and grandson. Joe Ed Burnam, visit-Tuesday afternoon.

> I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.—Socrates.

THINK THIS OVER

Some borrow and pay back. Others borrow and stay back.

it is not so much what happens. It is the way you take it.

Every man has his own life to live and some have their hands full in living it.

The President says, "It's a New Deal." I say "It's so old it can't squeal." "Has hurt us so long we don't feel," "Gained much favor not wise to re-

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MRS LANCE REID IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Lance Reid was hostess to Editor-in-Chief Doyle Lee Brown Senior Reporter Dolpha Hull Junior Reporter Dolpha Hull Junior Reporter Many Low Events of the Senior Reporter Many Low Events of the Senior Reporter Dolpha Hull Senior Reporter Many Low Events of the Senior Reporter Man

Mrs. A. H. Nelson, president, called the club to order for a business meeting, at which time Mrs. Harold Brown was honored with a birthday shower, receiving many nice and useful gifts. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brown November 11.

Those present were Mmes. Altis Clemmer, Harold Brown, Salas Lawrence, A. D. Everett, Virgil Wagley, A. H. Nelson, Roy Speegle, Clydine Wallace, W. S. Simmons, a new members, Lance Reid, Miss Nina Morgan.

WM. BURCAW TO SPEAK AT BAIRD CHURCH

William Burcaw of Philadelphia byterian church in Baird Saturday night, Nov. 12, at 7:30.

Mr. Burcaw was a voice student under Frank LaForge, who also ple. The bride was formerly Miss taught Lawrence Tibbett. He for-Madge Nibbling of Waco. The merly sang on the Twilight Sonata witz at the organ.

When on Feb. 13, 1938 Mr. Burcaw received Christ as his

Though better now as a singer, because of his rare voice, he is a gifted speaker as well, making! this an opportunity to hear something worthwhile which the peo-

He will also sing Sunday Supt. W. T. Hughes and B. T. 2:45 at the City Auditorium, Cis-

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LONNIE MITCHELL GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Monday and given a life sentence. successful.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The 4-H Club members of the Lonnie Mitchell, a negro who Putnam community met at the killed the chief of police at Mer- and elected officers for next year. Some embroidered cup towels kel about two years ago and was They are, president, J. W. Harri-Hugh V.: "I-I," stammered the while others enjoyed setting to- given the death penatty in Tay- son; vice-president, Calvin King; gether a flower garden quilt. Pat- lor county, which was reverse by secretary, Frank Sunderman; reterns were cut for the next club the court of appeals, was tried in porter, Benton Pruet. We are all quilt, which is a tulip applique de- the 42nd district court at Baird hoping the next year will be very

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