FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

second anniversary:

Special Edition on Centenniality Department in recent weeks is a union were born two children, both copy of the PUTNAM NEWS, a spec- of whom survive. They are Mrs. Ea

The progressive newspaper is edit- ver Whitlock of Putnem. ed by Mildred Yeager and the time Mr. Whitlock became a Christian spent in reading the columns of the when a young man and joined the paper will convince anyone of the Missionary Baptist church. He later amount of work put into this one is- became a member of the Methodist sue by the editor and her associates. church.

Texas Centennial" is chuck full of things about Mr. Whitlock. He said, historical data, compiled in an inter-"Many times have I talked to Brothesting manner. Between the lines the er Whitlock and he would say, 'I know JESS MAYES LAID same enthusiasm to her readers.

tion to editor Yeager for her inter- will do as He said He would.' He althat newspaper folk planning some wanted my prayer that he might live Putnam Cemetery Wednesday after- crop is made. sort of similar Centennial edition closer to God than he had ever lived noop following funeral services at the 8. All producers must plant at least write for a copy of the Nov. 8 Put- before. nam News .- Centennial News.

Dear Miss Yeager:

you for a copy.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 7, 1935. Miss Mildred Yeager, Editor, Putnam News,

Putnam, Texas. Dear Miss Yeager:

your story about Mrs. Berry. We are, very truly yours,

Miss Mildred Yeager, Editor, The Putnam News, Putnam, Texas. Dear Miss Yeager:

for the edition of your paper about ring, Will Rogers, J. E. Heslep. "The Texas Centennial" if you have enough left to send our library one.

Very truly yours, OPAL WILLIAMS, Librarian, East Texas State Teachers College.

We appreciate all of the above comments very much and also many compliments people have handed us in wait at the altar 2. 1st Cor. 9. conversation and otherwise.

community also:

Our sympathy goes out to the rela- Supporting the ministry, or if you spot in our heart for we realize that but is paying for service. and keep him in this time of bereave- gift; but I desire fruit t at may a- berry's visit. ment. We must lean on the strong bound to your account." arm of God who is ever present in Three things Paul wanted to imtime of joy and sorrow.

Man cannot live by bread alone but butions as a gift, but I desire my must depend upon spiritual food also. labors to bear fruit, that you may I have only known Brother Whit- share with me in the rewards." lock a short time, but learned to love We overlook the fact that in suphim as only a Christian can be loved, porting in any way the minister of in those few short days that he suf- the gospel at home and abroad, what-

B. A. U. PROGRAM

Part 1-Mrs. E. G. Scott. Part 2-Mrs. Fred Golson. Part 3-Mrs. J. E. Green. Part 4-Mrs. John Cook.

PARTY IN PRUET HOME

Part 5-Mrs. G. P. Gaskin.

Pruet was the scene of a party for F. Butler, Senday. The group made young people Friday evening, Novem- a trip to Clyde Sunday afternoon to ber 31. Various games were played visit in the home of Editor and Mrs. and Miss Wilna Pruet of Howard J. F. Butler. Payne College was crowned queer in a clever manner. Money was brought GREYHOUND ANNOUNCES for the purpose of playbooks, Refreshments of ginger bread with whipped creem and hot chocolate nounced today by A. F. Baildus, generwere served. Those present were Ar- al traffic manager for Southwestern delia Gaskin, Exal McMillan, Hazel Greyhound Lines. The round trip ex-McMillan, John D. Isenhower, Wil- cursions will be one and one-half lard Gaskin Kathleen Green, Arnold times the one way fare. Mr. Baldus Pruet, Madlon Kelley, Edna Brazil, stated that the excursion fares will Lera fleming, Roberta Pruet, Ear- be in effect during the entire holiday lene Pruet, Wilna Pruet of Brown- season up until January 1st. wood, Billy McMillan, Willie Grace An attractive feature of the holi-Pruet, Mary Lon Eubank, Roy Lee day excur ions is that they will curand Mrs. F. A. Hellis, Mrs. S. M. lowing long distance travelers suff-Eunank and W. E. Pruet.

M. W. WHITLOCK **BURIED THURSDAY**

Matthew Walter Whitlock, 63, long time resident of Putnam, was laid to The following are some of the com- rest in the Putnam cemetery Thursments we have received on our spec- day afternoon following funeral servial Centennial edition celebrating our ices at the Methodist church at 3:00. Reverend J. B. Baker of Sylvester officiated. Mr. Whitlock was born November 28, 1872, and died December One of the most interesting news- 4, 1935. He was married to Lora papers received by the State Public- Evelyn Fisher in 1899 and to this Dunn of Hutchison, Kansas, and Oli-

A front page editorial entitled "The Reverend Baker spoke many good editor has "written" the true Centen- there is no man who makes more nial spirit, conveying no doubt the mistakes than I; but I also know God is a forgiving God and when I ask The REVIEW extends congratula- Him to forgive me my trespasses He esting special edition and suggest so has told me many times that he many years, was laid to rest in the understanding may result after the

hands of Almighty God that He might by Reverend Charles I. Rea. hands of Almighty God that He might by Reverend Charles I. Rea.

Cisco, Texas, Dec. 9, 1935. pass on his character, for we as men Mr Mayes' death followed an ill
9. Same number of tenants must cannot judge the spirit of a man or ness of several months. He was 49 remain on the farms from the last

> illness and was attributed to heart Mayes of Rio Grande City. in charge.

A. B. O. U. T. CLUB HAD PARTY

Members of the A. B. O. U. T. club We are enclosing herewith a copy were entertained Monday evening by AYERS COMPTON,
Press Division, Centennial.

Refreshments of sandwiches, jello salad, pickles, hot chocolate and mints

The county agent and the committee.

The county agent and the committee. Commerce, Texas, Dec. 6, 1935. were served. Those present were Missec Elsie Kelley, Hortense Rog- INTERSCHOLASTIC SONGS ers, Dolores Brandon, Vella Sandlin, Betty Mobley, Lera Fleming, Lois Kennedy, Eva Moore, Thelma Ever-

THINK ON THESE THINGS

(C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas)

"Do ye not know that they which things of the temple? and they which Dallas.

Paul refers to the priests and Levites under the law, who rendered standard hymnal. The following is a little note of service in the temple, and were sup-

tives of M. W. Whitlock and to his prefer, paying the preacher, is not a

press: "I don't regard your contra-

ever the results may be, we are partners with him in the fruit resulting from his preaching. Paul instructed the Galations to "Let him that is taught in the word

communicate (render assistance) unto him that teachetle in all good things."

And Jesus said: "The laborer is worthy of his hire."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butier and son, Stanley, of Sedwick visited in the The lovely home of Mrs. W. E. home of Mr Butle:'s mother, Mrs. J.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS Christmas excursion fares were and

Williams, W. P. Everett, Reverend ry liberal return limit, thereby al-

FOUR YEAR COTTON Held in Shooting



SANTA BARBARA, Calif. . . . Mrs. Dorothea Livermore (above), divorced wife of Jessie Livermore, Sr., Wall-Street operator, was photographed in the county jail here, after the Thanksgiving day shooting of her 16 year old son in a quarrel over his drinking.

TO REST WEDNESDAY

cemetery at 3. Reverend John W. 50 per cent of their permitted acres "We give Brother Whitlock into the Reynolds of Clyde officiated, assisted to draw any money. Failure to do so

I have heard so much favorable commend on your November 8, "The Campbell and Pennington well wife and two children, Homer Mayes and Mrs. Jess Whitaker of Big mittees will be given more authority northwest Paird is still holding the springer. He is also survived by his mittees will be given more authority on the last previous year.

The Campbell and Pennington well wife and two children, Homer Mayes and Mrs. Jess Whitaker of Big mittees will be given more authority on a streagtion with the oil fragility. paper, that I am anxious to have a good man and will be missed as one Springs. He is also survived by his to fix true averages.

> Clement & Morred, undertakers, were Claude King, H. W. Grisham. Clem- 12. Low yield certificates will not been made, drilling to commence by will be a strong help to the team are in charge.

MISS TASSIE JACKSON INJURED IN FALL; 13, Contracts will be signed the

of a news release which we are mail- Miss Mildred Yeager in her home in . Miss Tassie Jackson received a se- ned at this time. ing today to Arkansas newspapers. northeast Putnam. Forty-two was vere fall Thursday morning in front 14. Contracts will be signed by the feet of gas on an official test. You will note this is a re-write from the diversion. The living room was of the Gulf Service Station when the committeemen in each allotted comthe diversion. The living room was of the Gulf Service Station when the committeemen in each allotted comdecorated with red and green with concrete was somewhat slick from a munity and not in Baird. Their hisdecorated with red and green with concrete was somewhat slick from a munity and not in Baird. Their hisdecorated with red and green with concrete was somewhat slick from a munity and not in Baird. Their hisdecorated with red and green with concrete was somewhat slick from a munity and not in Baird. Their hisdecorated with red and green with concrete was somewhat slick from a munity and not in Baird. Their hisdecorated with red and green with concrete was somewhat slick from a munity and not in Baird. Their hisdecorated with red and green with concrete was somewhat slick from a munity and not in Baird. icicles and a tiny Christmas tree. slight rain. She received three brok- tory will be posted day by day.

. . . I am enclosing 6c in stamps ett, Mildred Yeager, Mmes. Tex Her- from various schools in Callahan should be used in selecting the comcounty met in the office of the county mitteemen as their work is about fin-Interscholastic League contest for the be a true demoncratic choice in each 926 feet. current school year.

The songs selected are as follows: mitteemen will appear later. I'm Coming Back to You My Tex- There are yet 9,000,000 bales of Clyde. minister about holy things live of the as, William Cunningham, Oak Cliff, American cotton which is 3,000,000

graving Co., Fort Worth. 'Neath the Old Olive Tree, any

only son, Oliver, who holds a tender gift, like giving to the poor and needy the Texas Legislature passed through your pocket-books at home, as we W. F. Short, E. H. Williams, E. C. ine Roberds. Miss Brazil also took a Putnam Wednesday enroute to Cisco won't ask you for a cent of money. Waddell, R. D. Williams, Wiley Clindiscussion. Those present were Misses the loss of father is the greatest loss In the 4th chapter of Philemon and stopped at the News office for a Remember the time and place and be ton, Misses Pauline Roberds, Dolores Madlon Kelley, Edna Brazil, Artie a son has to face. May God protect Faul says: "Not because I desire a short visit. We appreciate Mr. Brad- sure to come. Scoutingly yours, Brandon, Christene Settle, Lois Ken- Cook, Lois Cherry, Fauline Roberds,

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

(ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt.) Some of the highlights of the new cotton program contain many features that the farmers have looked for not found in the first contracts. The major changes in new contracts contain:

1. Covers four years instead of onc. 2. National base is reduced from 45,500,000 to 44,500,000 acres.

3. Reduction for 1936 not less than 30 per cent nor more than 45 percent. 4. Benefits of five cents per pound or \$8.60 per acre will be paid in one check after compliance is made.

5. Share croppers share 25 per cent instead of 15 per cent as now; managing share tenants 50 per cent in-Istead of 57 1-2 per cent; landlords 50 per cent.

6. Rented acres may be put to feed

or food crops but must be in addition to the regular amount so planted and must not be sold or exchanged off tha farm. Lardlords get no part of such production from tenants. 7. Tenants will mark off the rented

Jess Mayes, resident of Putnam for acres before planting so that no mis-

ents and Norred, undertakers, were be distributed as before but only to January 15th, nature prevented a normal crop.

men who are to be elected this month will discuss the plan fully at each ds-ARE SELECTED ignated community and it is hoped Baird.

over the 10 year normal carry-over. wait at the altar are partakers with Blue-Bonnet Time, Stafford En- Cotton will remain below parity until miles southeast of Baird. this surplus is reduced to normalcy.

ALONG THE SCOUT TRAIL

the gospel should live of the gospel." be employed by the same company rounding community will be held at ad sandwiches, coffee, dates and can Miss Edna Brazil led the devotional. Honorable J. Bryan Bradberry of This meeting will be business, Leave Mmes. L. R. Williams, L. A. Williams, Madlon Kelley, Ardelia Gaskin, Paul-P. L. BUTLER.

Bomber Ice Louis *



OIL NEWS

center of attraction with the oil fratrack team this year as there is good copy of the same for my files, and if of the most respectable citizens of parents of Cotulla, two brothers, Leayou still have a supply I will thank Putnam. His death followed a long man Mayes of Cotulla, and C. F. contract must be corrected individually. Ginning receipts and sales receipt and sales J. E. SPENCER, Sec'y., disease. Mrs. Dunn was not able to Cisco Chamber of Commerce. attend the funeral because of illness. Clark attend the funeral because of illness.

> those showing the county committee Leases are still bringing good Everett, Jiggs Shackelford, Raymond where circumstances of unavoidable prices, and there is a good demand Jobe, Eugene Brandon and others.

> for thirty day drilling contracts.
> R. F. St. John has completed his first two weeks in January is plan- Kniffen No. 2 for a gasser. It made team. The Bears have some mighty L. E. Lockett is drilling at 1000

> > about two miles north of Clyde.

Drew Beams has spudded in well No. 3 on the Jackson ranch north of

superintndan last Saturday and se- al. No man who solicits votes will be is preparing to resume drilling after my obligations. lected three songs to be used in the accepted as a committeeman. It must a good show of oil and some gas at

community. More about these com-

L. A. Warren is drilling a well on and arrange to settled. Very truly, the P. G. Hatchett ranch about 5

MRS. CLINTON HOSTESS

nedy, Willie Kennedy, Rena Ball.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT BASKET BALL TEAM

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor There is a question as to whether there will be a basketball team to represent Putnam high this year. The Putnam high school has mighty good material this year, both boys and girls. Both had good teams last year. We hope yet that we will have a good basketball team this year.

With football season over there is little sports news going on in Putnam high. Tennis is about the only sport now in progress. Tennis is a good game but few play it. Mr. Overton is the tennis coach and generally puts forth good teams.

Albany Loses The strong Albany Lions lost a game last Friday that cost them the bi-district championship. They lost to San Saba, the winner of district 18. It was a hard fought game as the score indicated, as the game was over we found the score to be 12 to 6 in the favor of San Saba. San Saba will play this week for the regional championship. The defeat was the second of the year for Albany, being defeated by Winters, another district 18 team, early in the season by a score of 14 to 13. Albany has won the district title five times in the last six years, the only time lost was the year Cross Plains won the district, bi-district and lost in the regional. This event occured in the year of

Strong Contender The Putnam high school will be a strong contender for the county Several drilling contracts have will be hard to stop. Others that Jodie Isenhower, J. L. Rawson, Jack The Panther team will do their best to win out over Baird, also a strong seven million one hundred thousand fast men, such as Bernie Bryant, Bill Austin and several others. By the next March.

TO MY PATRONS

Because of our general depression I am forced to call on all who are Ungren & Frazier are drilling at indebted to me for settlement. If A group of choral club directors made by each signer. Great care 506 feet on the Dee Davis land, about unable to settle in full, then I am ask-E. G. Johnson, A. G. Hobbs No. 1, possible and I will be enabled to meet I am compelled to pay what I ewe

and have no resource other than from Andrew Urgan is blocking acreage my collections. This request is to all that you will appreciate the situation B. F. BRITTAIN.

Y. W. A. MET

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Mrs. Wiley Clinton was hostess to church met in regular meeting at the the membber of the bridge club in church Monday afternoon. The meetsympathy handed us by Reverend Charles Rea, new Methodist pastor, Then, he says: "Even so, nath the Refining Co., has been transferred a meeting for the Scouts and the entransferred a meeting for the Scouts and th the south side Baptist church at 7:15. day were served. Those present were Others on the program were Misses Ardelia Gaskin, Mrs. S. M. Eubank.

> Mrs. F. L. Armstrong has been on the sick list this week.

SCRANTON NOTES

W. N. Black has been confined to his room for over a week because of illness and is still not able to be up. Dr. Seale of Cisco was called Saturday to attend him,

Rev. C. E. Dick of Ovalc filled his regular appointment here Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Surday evening. He has made definite arrangements about the work and plans to be with the church at all its regular meetings.

A program on Foreign Missions was rendered preceding the preaching hour Sunday evening. Those taking part were Mr. A. S. Reese, Mrs. J. H. Shrader, Mrs. E. T. Leveridge, Miss Evelyn Long, and Betty Ann Sprawls. After the program an offering was made to missions.

John Leveridge had for his dinner guests Sunday, his mother, Mrs. John Leveridge, his brother Vernon and sister, Miss Lena of Cisco.

Orville Reese, from near Prinam, attended services at the Baptist hurch Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. N. Black had for her guests Friday night her mother and brother, Chester Brown, of Ballinger. Mrs. Talethia Jobe of near Putnam spent several days last week with her

neice, Mrs. W. E. Faires. Mrs. R. M. Burmmett was kicked by a cow the first of the week, and rendered unconscious for a time, but was seemingly all right the next day,

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THE SUBSIDITY PAYMENTS.

manner in which cotton benefits are ment of 1.9 per cent. of his benefit payment, which is cal-day. culated as the difference between the It looks like the trade is afraid to Study Club were appointed as the average price at the ten designated enter the market as there are too Constitution and By-Laws committee, men and young women which continspot markets on the day the cotton is many uncertainties in the near fut- Those present were Dolores Brandon, ue to come to our Employment Desold and 12 cents per pound of lint ure; the convening of congress the Lera Fleming, Hortense Rogers, Vel- partment-a number of which we are on his actual production not in ex- first of January, and an expected de- la Sandlin, Frances Cook, Mmes. Lor- unable to fill each month—is definite cess of his Bankhead allotment.

ple in the ten spot markets on Aug- good demand from the trade for spot fit payment of 1.47 cents per pound Monday night's close were 2,765,000 in the home of Mrs. I. E. Cook Thursor the difference between 12 cents bales as compared to 2,072,000 last day afternoon. Mrs. G. P. Gaskin, and 10.53.

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Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year. which any individual farmer receives creased in the same ratio or production Fred Golson, J. E. Green, Fred Cook, for his cotton on the day he sells does tion should be increased to about 115 I E. Cook, Jack Brandon, Mis. Entered as second class matter not determine the benefit payment he or 120 per cent before it will equal Naomi Buchanan and Artie Cook. August 29, 1934, at the post office at will receive. This is determined by the 1925-26 level. If our employables Any erroneous reflection upon the per pound and this difference or the consuming power is increased in the associated with the West Texas Utili-

COTTON CROP REDUCED

The final government estimate on production. Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of the prouction of American cotton was released last Monday, estimating the JUNIOR STUDY CLUB rop to be 10,734,000 bales, or a remonetary consideration is charged, duction of 506 bales from last report. will be charged for at regular adver- Last year's production was 9,636,000

Cotton people of the Southwest 9,019,834 to December 1, 1934, an and presided until a president was have noticed that a large percent of indicated yield of 188 pounds per acre elected. Mrs. Loren Everett was farmers have a misconception of the and an estimated acreage for this elected president; Dolores Brandon, Cisco visitors Tuesday. year 27,331,000 acres after abandon- first vice-president; Lera Fleming,

to be calculated. Many of them have The market was very quiet reach- ers recording secretary; Vella Sand- daughter, Maxine, were visitors in the idea that they will receive are ing a high of 11.61 for March just be-tin, corresponding secretary; Betty the Atwell community Tuesday. difference between 12 cents per pound fore the report was released, and Mobley, parliamentarian. and the price paid for cotton on the when the market reopened, it opened a It was decided that the organizaday they se'l. According to the Agri2 points higher than it was before the tion should federate. Yearbooks will
and Lucile Kelley and Reverend
cultural Adjustment Administration report. Contrary to the cotton trades be planned soon. Dolores Brandon
of the Department of Agriculture, unopinion expecting an advance, the Lera Fleming and Mrs. Clarence meeting of the Methodist church at der the present plan, the price paid market gradually declined from the Armstrong were appointed as the Abilene Tuesday. the farmer by the buyer of his cot- opening until the close which was 18 program committee and Hortense ton has nothing to do with the amount points down and 11.41 low for the Rogers and Mrs. Jack Brancon to be

cision from the Supreme Court on en Everett and Clarence Armstrong, proof that the specialized Draughon For example the average price for both the processing tax and the Bankwhite cotton middling 7-8 inch sta- head law. Bases are very high and a ust 30 was 10.53 per pound. If a cotton. Exports are running 700,000 producer sold his cotton on that day, bales ahead of last season to date. Tohe would then be entitled to a bene- tal exports to foreign countries up to

The Unemployment Situation out enables the farmer to receive exactly what his cotton is worth in the the increase in production, and the G. F. Gaskin who led the devotional. market on the day he sells plus the number of unemployed and do not Loren Everett, S. M. Eubank, E. G. benefit payments. Thus if on August understand how it is that production Scott. Refreshments of chicken sal-30 the farmer's cotton had been bet- has increased, and yet the unemploy- ad sandwiches, date loaf cake and hot Nam ter than white middling 7-8 inch sta- ed still remains about the same. They chocolate were served. Lottie Moon ple and its market value had been say think the reason is that there are 350-11.53 per pound he would have re- 000 employables coming in each year ceived for it 11.53 per pound on the and the machine age is the direct cuse day he sold and still be entitled to Taking 1925-26 production and emthe benefit payment 1.47 per pound. ployment at 100 per cent then for em-On the other hand if the producer's royment to equal the 1925-26, the cotton had been lower than middling producton should be increased in the

round he would still be entitled to a increase of employables of 350,000 or M. Tatum, E. G. Scott, S. M. Eubank, benefit payment of only 1.47 per ten or fifteen per cent, then produc- John Cook, O. W. Culwell, J: Y: Culpound. In short the actual price tion and employment should be in- well. Loren Everett, F. A. Hollis, the difference between the average have been increased by 15 per cent, JOHNNY COX WITH LEE & CO. price on the ten designated markets then the production power has been on the day he sells and twelve cents raised by the same per cent, and the Johnny Cox of Cisco, who has been benefit payment is only allowed on ac- same proportion, and the one would ties for several years, has resigned tual production under the Bankhead offset the other. This serves to dis- his position and is now associated allotment and not on the entire crop. prove the theory of less production with Lee and Company of Cisco, who and greater profits, as the less we are retailers of Norge Products in-BY 506,600 BALES have, as theres no way of employing electric and gas ranges, electric

ORGANIZED FRIDAY 5th street.

ember, was 9,362,343 bales against Clinton assisted in the organization ly added the electric and Norge line. second vice-president; Hortense Rog-

assisted by a member of the Women's

W. M. S. MET IN COOK HOME

The Women's Missionary Society enjoyed a special missionary program president, was in charge. The meeting was opened with song and pray-

7-8 inch staple on August 80 and its same proportion as the population for Christmas offering amounted to market value had been only 9.53 per the same time. If there has been an \$14.65. Those present were Mmes. W.

produce, the more unemployment we cluding Norge electric refrigerators, people except through an increased washers, manglers, water heaters, complete line of accessories, Mr. Cox invites his friends to call upon him in his new location at Avenue D and

Carl Lamb of Childress will take A junior study club for Putnam Mr. Cox's place at the West Texas; hales and two years ago 13,047,000 was organized Friday afternoon when Utilities. Lee and Company have a group of young women met in the been engaged in the handling of au-Ginning of this year's crop to De- home of Mrs. R. L. Clinton. Mrs. tomobile accessories and have recent-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank were

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. King and

Mmes. A. A. Dodd, J. E. Heslep

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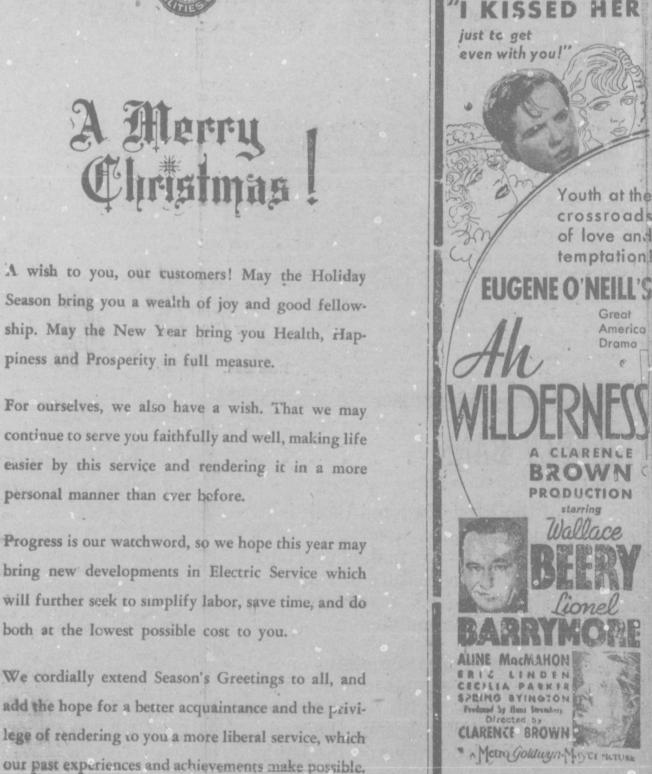
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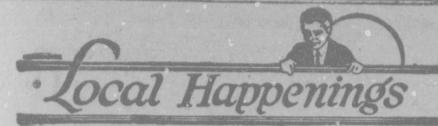
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West Texas Utilities



were visitors in Cisco Sunday.

Kile and children spent Sunday in the visitor in Baird Monday. home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague.

Reverend and Mrs. W. D. Ramsey Putnam on business Tuesday. of Merkel had lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague Saturday.

Mrs. V. M. Teague has returned Odell in Baird Sunday. from Union where she has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams left C. J. White and family.

Misses Thelma Everett, Roberta Pruet, and Neal Moore and W. P.! Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stucker and Everett were visitors in Abilene Sun-children of Cross Plains visited Mrs.

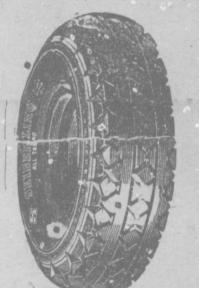
Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and children and Mrs. Jessie Vittitoe off Waddell were visitors in Abilene Rotan visited in the home of Mr. and Wednesday. Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and family Sunday.

Miss Hortense Rogers is teaching in the intermediate grades of the public school during the absence of Miss Lois Reese. Miss Reese's absence is due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton and children of Lamesa visited in the home of Mr. Hamilton's aunt, Mrs. S. J. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. V. M: Teague Saturday.

Miss Lois Reese, teacher in the Mrs. W. E. Pruet spent a few days a hospital at Dallas. She will like her son, C. B. Pruet and family of than from Washington. This will ly remain until after the Christmas Ranger. holidays.

Mrs. J. J. Shackelford.



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Mrs. Jim Hill of Admiral was in

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa

Tuesday morning for a business trip to Dallas.

Stucker's parents Sunday night.

Mmes. R. L. Clinton and E. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordyke of Baird attended the funeral of Jess Mayes in Putnam Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Everett, Miss Thelma Everett, Mrs. Janey Moore and Miss Eva Moore were visitors in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Gus Ryan and children, Rosa Lee and Joe Harmon of Baird, visited relatives in Putnam during the week-

Mrs. Henry Bailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson, Mr. Eva and J. R., of Petroleum, Texas, and Mrs. Fuller, and Mrs. E. W. Gol- are spending a few days visiting in son of Calhoun, Louisiana, are spend-the home of Mrs. Bailey's father and ing several days in the home of Mr. mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warren and Mrs. Fred Golson and Mr. and of the Hart community and other rel- Kennedy were hostesses for a bridge Artie Cook. atives in and around Putnam.

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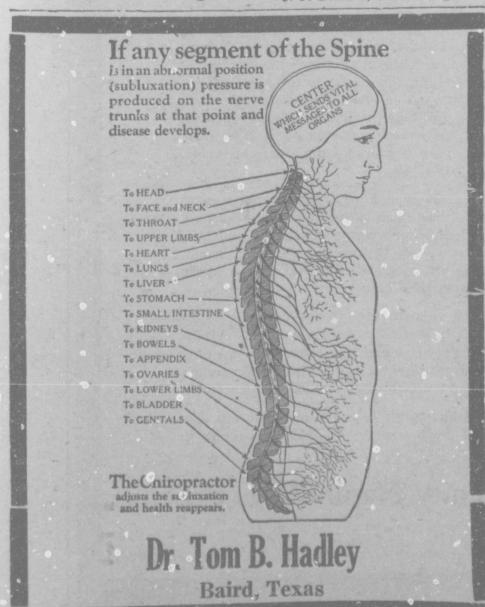
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ference held in Mineral Wells last treatment. contract if they sell even 1 bucket of serious. the lowly spud. There are a few J. S. Gamble of Denton community Mesdames C. J. White and Olin Mrs. W. L. Park was a business potatoes each year so it is hoped that medical patient. He is slowly improvthese growers will not overlook their ing. interest and sign a potato application John Asbury entered the hospital Brazil. so sold with out the stamps will be fever. required to purchase from the Post- Dock Townsend of Loving , New office a stamp that costs \$.45 per Mexico, entered the hospital

congress and shoved off on the AAA ly improving. to be administered. It is not a matis law and it is going to be inforced, scalp and bruises over body. Let every grower see that his producout paying out the profit in taxes. Corn-Hog Program Ready-

The new 1936-37 corn-hog program s announced and will be signed in January. It will pay \$1.25 for hogs raised in the quota and only those who grow at least 50 per cent of their base will receive pay. Only 1 payment will be made. Corn payments will be made in two payments.

by appraisal bases in the field by community committeemen according to standards set up by the Corn-Hog World."

Song by congregation—"Joy to the Section. The rented acres can not be used for food or feed but for soil improvement.

Benefit checks on cotton, corn-hog, wheat, peanuts. rice, and potato will Putnam public schools, is confined in the past week visiting in the home of be paid from College Station rather speed the payment of checks many J. H. Culwell, Winifred Sharp, Ken-

MRS. SHORT AND

Mrs. Fred Short and Miss Willie party in the home of Mrs. Short Tuesday evening. Decorations of red and green with bells and icicles, and beautiful autumn leaves were abund- Yeager. ant. A glowing fire in the fireplace added to the attractiveness of the motif. Mrs. L. B. Williams won high Story, Jose Finds a Real Churchscore. Refreshments of chicken sal-Bennie Ross Everett. ad Sandwiches, wafers and individual smail cakes and coffee were served. Tiny Santa Clauses decoratiny the cakes were plate favors. Those The Sunbeams meet each Saturday present were Mmes. Wiley Clinton, afternoon at 3:.00 at the church. B. Williams, J. M. Cribb Williams, Louis Williams, E. C. Waddell, W. F. Short, Misses Christene Settle, Pauline Roberds, Lois Kennedy, Rena Ball, Lera Fleming, Elsie Kelley, Hortense Kogers, Willie Konnedy.

Miss Vella Sandlin and Mmes. Tex Herring and E. L. Gaines attended the Easterr Star meeting at Baird Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dodd had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and son, Gene, and Reverend Charles Rea.



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Mrs. Mattie Shipley of Clyde en-At the annual county agents' con- tered the hospital Tuesday for radium

week, the potato section made it Mrs. Sidney McGee of near Baird plain that every grower of Irish po- entered the hospital Friday for medtatoes are eligible to sign a potato ical treatment. Her condition is

growers in Callahan who sell some entered the hospital last week as a Gaskin.

so as to get the quote of free potatoes last week. He has two blood transfor the county. Every bushel of spuds fusions and is suffering from Malta Kelley.

bushel for all amounts not sold tax week. His condition is serious. Ch exempt.

Hal Johnson of Wink was a car | Song ter of whether we like it or not but wreck patient Friday for lacerated

J. P. Dohmals Jr., of Baird, 5 years tion is listed so that those so desir- old, was a patient for treatment of was transacting business in Putnam Jedge. While Ah was prayin' fo' rain ing to sell potatoes may do so with his finger after the end had been cut this week. off with an ax.

Ernest Windham of Baird was a medical patient this week.

SUNBEAMS PRESENTED PROGRAM SATURDAY

The Sunbeam Band presented "Lottie Moon Christmas" program Saturday evening at the Baptist Corn and hog bases will be made Miss Artie Cook and Mrs. J. Y. Culchurch. The program, directed by well, was given as follows:

Devotional: Luke 2:8-20-Mrs. J. Y. Culwell.

Matthew 2:1-2-Jack Williams. Matthew 2:8-11-Edna Earl Bar-

Prayer—Fredalyn Cook. Memory Verses-Melba Lunsford, neth Wayne Gaskin, Fredalyn Cook. Edna Earl Barron, Bennie Ross Ev erett, Aura Frances Waddell, Clin-MISS KENNEDY HOSTESSES ton Waddell, Betty Lou Sharp, Jack Williams, Lois Faye Yeager.

Story, The Magic Christmas Tree-Piano Solo-Clinton Waddell. Reading-Jack Williams.

Story, Joy for Ah Mai-Lois Fay Song, Jesus Loves Me-Aura Fran-

ces and Clinton, Waddell. Song, Away in a Manger-Bennie

Ross Everett and Melba Lunsford. Closing Prayer-Ardelia Gaskin. CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornelius

First Baptist church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock:

Song. Prayer.

Song.

Devotional-Mrs. S. M. Eubank. Song.

Reading-Naomi Buchanan. Chrsitmas Observance — Ardelia

Christmas in Germany -- Edna Wednesday.

Christman in Switzerland-Madlon Christmas in France-Artie Cook.

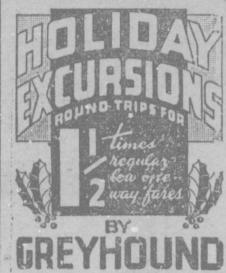
Christmas in Italy-Pauline Rob-This was a law passed by the last fering from rheumatic fever, is slow- Christmas in Holland—Lois Ken-

nedy.

B. T. U. at 6 o.clock.

William Lorenzen, of New Mexico

Mrs. John Bates and small daughter, Mary Beth, and Miss Elsie Kelley were business visitors in Baird and Cisco Tuesday.



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Moran spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Cornelius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Node McCullough.

Harley and Harlan Dodd, were dinner guests in the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warren, of Hart Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Israel and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Bill Cornelius of Christmas In Mexico—Lois Cherry. Moran visited Mrs. Node McCullough

Small Boy (struggling with his home work): "I wish you would help Chrsitmas in Sweden-Lera Flem- me with this problem, Dad."

Dad (from behind newspaper): "Can't, son. It wouldn't be right. Boy: I don't suppose it would, but you might try."

Judge: "Your wife says you struck her, Uncle Josh. Have you any excuse

to offer?" Uncle Josh: "Ah suttingly has, fo'mah crops, she was prayin' for fair

wedder 'caue she was gwine to wash.' GRIGGS HOSPITAL

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high school he attained even more back to visit us at any time. honors than in grammar school. His freshman year he played high school junior football, basketball and track. sentence. His sophomore year he won his letter Hugh V. Smith was seen with a in senior football, and lettered in girl. track. He was the sophomore duke in the Hallowe'en carnival. He was vice president of the junior class and was the duke at the Hallowe'en carnival. He played quarterback on the football team and received several gebra I. votes as an all-district player. He lettered in basketball and was high ed behind him in study hall. point man at the county meet. He won 1st place in the 220, broad jump, and discus. He won 2nd place in the 100 yard dash and 4th in the high

claimed as a successful man.

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

joyed dinner together last Friday at Cook, Fred Short, Louis Williams. rated as being the most valuable in and Mrs. Roy Tatom. noon. The P. T. A. gave the school a special dinner, to the school students, parents and the faculty. which everyone fully enjoyed. The Sophomores and Freshmen met in the study hall and had dinner together along with a program. Mr. Wright, Freshman sponsor, and Miss Christine Settle, Sophomore sponsor, meet with us and we also heard speeches from them.

There were four Sophomore boys in the Negro Minstrel last Friday night which was presented by the Juniors. We were glad to help the Juniors and we will be glad to help again. The boys that helped in the minstrel were Billie McMillan acted as Dynamo; Keith King acted as Hambone; Jack-Everett as Rasmus; and Oliver Davis as Elxander. We never had much difficulty in learning our parts and progressed very rapidly.

Perhaps some of you are interested in what we are doing in our class work, especially the parents.

In algebra at the present time we re learning how to find logarithms and finding the characteristic of a number. Some of these seem to be pretty hard while others are easy. We are learning fast and we hope before long that we will be able to learn them all.

In Spanish we are learning more songs and are learning to translate sentences better. We will not have our Spanish Penotia this year, but we will have a program in chapel. Miss Christine Settle is our teacher. She comes in some mornings speaking Spanish and we don't know if she is cursing us or what, but we let it

We are studying about "ole" Napoleon himself in history and we are finding it very interesting. Napolean was known to many people as the savior of France. Maybe he was, maybe he wasn't, who knows? Mr. Wright is our teacher and he makes it very interesting.

In English we are studying the history of words. We are finding out what the words meant to the people of yesteryear. We see how they have changed and become different all together. Mr. Webb is our teacher and he does his best to help us and we should take the advantage of it. Are

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we, or are we not? Chris was born August 26, 1918, at Brother Rhea, Methodist pastor, the strongest in the United States. end. entertained the Putnam schools last This great team hails from Dallas, Chris moved to Putnam when he Monday morning. Brother Rhea is Texas. S. M. U. has played through was in the second grade. He played well liked by all school children as this season undefeated and untied. three years of junior football, two well as people outside of school. The S. M. U. won from strong teams, such tackle. years of jun'or basketball and two Sophomores enjoyed his being with as Texas Christian and U. C. L. A. years of junior track. He graduat- us and we are sure the remainder if The S. M. U. team will receive the ed from grammar school in 1932. In the classes also and we invite him Rockne cup for being the strongest

Believe It or Not

Biilie left his pecans home. Caroly had to stay in.

I. B. making highest grade in al-Keith happy because Carolyn mov-

STUDY CLUB MET MONDAY

ed captain of the football team and Monday afternoon at 3 in the home of tied for the cellar position. was an outstanding player, not hav. Mrs. Fred Short, with Mrs. Short as ing missed a down in his last two hostess. A health psogram was enyears of participation. He will pro- joyed. Roll call was answered with tion are as follows: bably make the tennis, basketball and a contagious disease. Mrs. Everett 1, Southern Methodist; 2, Minne-wood, a nephew, Luther wife and track teams and should star in all of Williams spoke upon Public Health, sota; 3, Princeton; 4, Louisiana State; daughter from Oregon. Also a son, He has gained many scholastic and Health Cities of Texas; and Mrs. Fordham; 8, U. C. L. A.; 9, Califor- Abilene.

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The Primitive Baptist had their he do as well in life he will be ac- Work. Those present were Mmec. B. among many other great teams rank regular services Saturday and Sunton, C. A. Mercer, Wiley Clinton, E. has come out in first place. C. Waddell, E. H. Williams, H. A.

GREAT TEAMS IN NATION

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor There are several great teams in the United States. The Southern 1935 All-American teaf is: Methodist Mustangs were rated as team in the nation. The S. M. U. team center. will play the Stanford University Mary Douglas missed a Spanish team at Pasedena, Calif., New Year's

day for the Rose Bowl. Southwest team, will play Louisiana Eugene talked about another girl. State University on New Years day Jiggs coming to school on Monday. for the Sugar Bowl. T. C. U. finished second in the Southwestern Conference being defeated by S. M. U. Last week T. C. U. defeated Santa Clara 10 to 6:

sity finished the race with a tie for spending this week with their sons third place. Last year the Rice team near Slaton. won the Southwest Conference pen- Singing was well attended Sunday nant. Arkansas finished in fifth place night, the house was full, and several The Women's Study Club met while Texas University and A. & M. good singers were there from Cisco,

The Ten Strongest Teams

Williams, R. D. Williams, R. L. Clin- first time that a team from the South the preaching.

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many years. In the All-American Miss Mary Pillans left Sunday for is a nephew of J. H. Jones and Mrs. team there were three men from the an extended visit with her sister, Mrs G. G. Bennett. South; one from S. M. U., one from Kincade near Snyder. T. C. U., and one from L. S. U. The | S. N. Foster took a load of cattle

Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State, William R. Shuler, Army, end.

Richard Smith. Minnesota, tackle. Lawrence H. Sutz, California, Paul Tangora, Northwestern, guard

John A. C. Weller, Princeton, guard *Darrell Lester, Texas Christian,

halfback.

John Berwanger, Chicago, halfback. Texas Christian University, also a *Robert H. Grayson, Stanford, full-

* denotes second straight year.

ATWELL

Rice University and Baylor Univer- Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Foster are

Putnam, Scranton and Union.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones had as The ten strongest teams n the na- visitors in their home Sunday, a brother, Bob Jones and wife of Cottonin Texas; Mrs. Wiley Clinton upon 5, Ohio State; 6, Texas Christian; 7, Roy Jones, wife and children from

F. Brittain, J. N. Williams, L. L. as the best in the nation. It is the day, but we failed to learn who did

Mr. and Mrs. Tatom from Putnam, also Mabry Tatom, wife and children Pruet, Grady Pruet, Fred Cook, John The 1935 All-American team is from Union spent Sunday with Mr.

to Fort Worth this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and little son from Putnam visited Mrs. Morgan's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pillans, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvalle Reece and children from Putnam spent the week-end with Mrs. Reese's parents.

Mrs. W. P. Thompkins of Corpus Riley Smith, Alabama, quarterback. Christi spent several days in the family this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Kelley and Y. D. Jones of near Gainesville, Georgia left Wednesday after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Little and family. Mr. Jones

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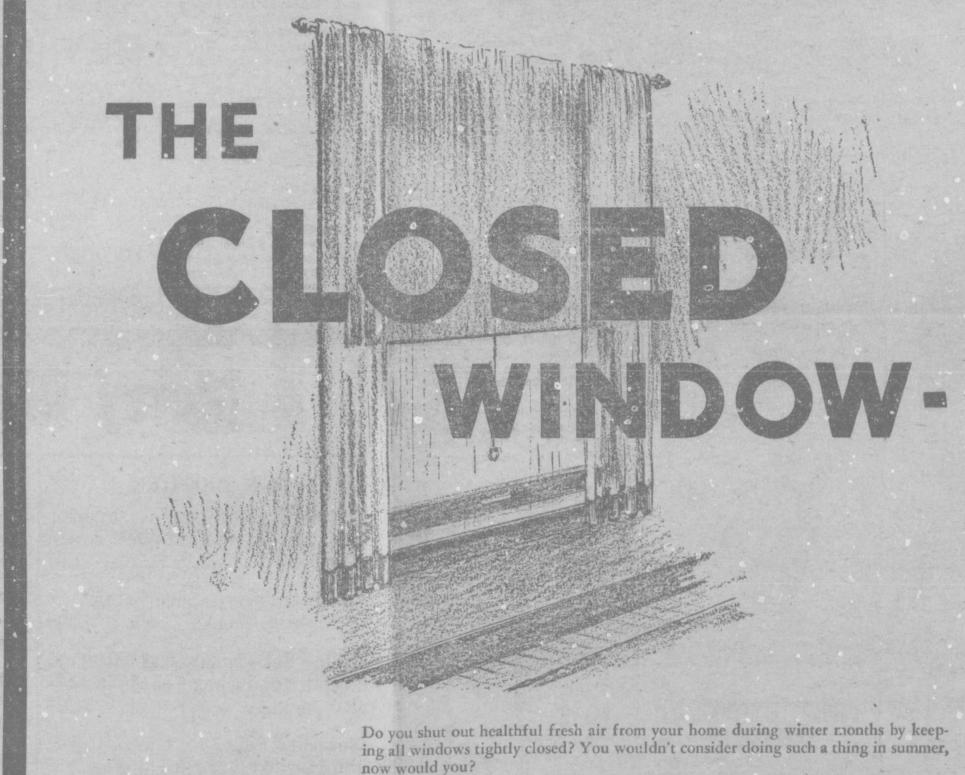
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When open flame heaters are used exclusively it is of utmost importance to have adequate ventilation and a circulation of heated air, if healthful conditions are to exist. Proper ventilation should be provided through window openings, and pure warmed air should be kept circulating through connecting doors of all rooms. America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ, finds a fertile field in an inadequately heated and poorly ventilated home.

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