FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Whath Are Your New Year's Resolutions?

thinging about some New Year's self.

tal attitude shouldn't we try to co. keep physically fit in 1938

The following poem from our scrap book, we believe, is worth our time in reading:

what YOU can do-

to it too! Have faith in the county-your country and mine,

And, too, as you struggle for

glory, of pelf-Hold hight, forever, to faith in yourself!

So, face not the future with worry and dread-

Get busy, get ready-good days are ahead!

One of our nicest surprises of the Christmas season was a visit joyed the fellowship of their chil-Christmas day from Mr. and Mrs. dren and grandchildren in a redefinitely.

Recent Discoveries

which because of unknown bene- Binton, of Wink. fits has been neglected. Some of the recent discoveries are that cel- KENNETH GASKINS lulose, which may be derived from east Texas pines and other woods, native bamboo, ragweeds, sweet waste, are now being used com- ly now. mercially as packing material, as a filler for horse collars, as an insulating product and as a mulch, according to information received by the board.

Although Texas has the essential raw materials for making manufacture of automobile tires several days with relatives and except rubber, the board reports, friends in the territory. and is calling attention to the fact that Texas with its cheap natural gas, cotton, sulphur, mild climate, the coming generation and it intelligent labor, and deep water might be well to be considering ports, should produce a large per- the organization of a company centage of the automobile tires whereby some of these products now used in the United States. may be manufactured and finished Texas produces large quantities in our own state, saving freight and many varieties of tanning rates from the industrial east and material; but very little leather back and furnishing more emis manufactured in this state. ployment and worthwhile indus-Muny opportunities are open to tries.

FRED SHORT SERIOUSLY Final Ginnings In INJURED IN CAR WRECK

resolutions. We believe new rest three miles west of Putnam, near ginning of the season, olutions should be made every day, the Hughes filling station, he met and surely every year. It is one of a truck going west and it is said CLEMENTS & NORRED the surest ways of improving one- that a tire blew out on the truck, causing it to turn to the left, run-A new book has been placed be- ning into the Short car and comfore us-the New Year. The book pletely wrecking both cars and sale Saturday and it was a big contains 365 pages. These page- throwing Mr. Short through the success. There was the largest and Mr. Joe Virgil Anglin of Elkdays will be turned back one at a windshield. A piece of glass hit crowd in Putnam that has been in hart were united in marriage time according to the untailing his neck on the left side, punctur- town in a long time, especially in Sunday afternoon in the home of people. There will be devotional, movement of the earth upon its ing it to the hollow. He was tak- the afternoon. This sale should Rev. Ottis Brown. Rev. Duncan axis. The book will be opened daily with clockwise precision, and each of us will read and write as well as could be expected. The layer and the afternoon. This sale should have demonstrated to the most of Scranton performed the ceredaily of Scranton performed the ceredaily with clockwise precision, for treatment, and is getting along doubtful what advertising will do, the night of January 19 the as well as could be expected. The layer and the country of the church will call and each of us will read and write as well as could be expected. The as the sale had the crowd all day. in his own book. Then shouldn't other car was driven by Earl The people were standing in front of Zion Hill. we resolve to read and write well; Wooten of San Angelo and the of two or three buildings along to learn and be profited by the learning; to grow in grace and be on Mrs. Woot- the front of the store. The rest to answer roll call learning; to grow in grace and be en, Mrs. Mabel Festevan of Abi- of the town was idle and had lin of Scranton. Both young peoenlarged in soul and sympathies; lene, and her two daughters, Vir- nothing to do but watch the crowd ple are well known in this comto honor all men and love the ginia and Delores. All of them across the street at the sale. brotherhood; to search for the were injured more or less with Mrs. Norred, the operator of who wish them luck and success. cause of low aims, unworthy as- broken in three other places. Af- success. piration, and unholy ambition in ter first treatment Mrs. Festesvan their own selffish hearts. May was moved to a hospital in Fort Mr. and Mrs, Wade Andrews we not rise above ourselves a Worth, and the others were mov- and daughter, Anna Beth and bethe and in the home and

MRS. GOLSON HOME

Mrs. Fred Golson was removed Have faith in the future - and from the Hendrix Memorial Sanitarium at Abilene last Friday to Have faith in your job and stick her mothers home in Putnam where she is recuperating nicely from major surgery which she underwent about two weeks ago. In all of her crisis, be in the front Mrs. Golson's condition is good and indications promise that she will be in good health after recovery from this recent operation. Her father, W. M. Crosby, and Truett Little accompanied her on the return trip.

RAMSEYS ENJOY REUNION

W. E. Faires of Scranton for a union held Christmas day at their short time, who brought with them home. The affair was in harmony a box of lovely canned fruits and with the spirit of the season and jellies. Each jar was wrapped a magnificent time was enjoyed in Christmas paper and tied with as the group partook of the luxpretty ribben and really looked urious bounty of Christmas dinpretty in a basket with the Christ- ner and joined in conversation mas decorations. Mrs. Faires can with each other, some of whom SCRANTON F. A. A. think of many nice things to do are not together often. Pictures and this remembrance is typical were made in the afternoon. Those of Mrs. Faires sweet personality. present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A She has been correspondent for Yabrough, Miss Roma Yarbrough, the Putnam News from the Scran- of Union; Mrs. Gerald Carter and ton territory during the life of the son, James, of Overton; Mr. and paper and through her column has Mrs. Dock Isenhower and chilbrought Putnam and Scranton dren, Weldon, Geneva, Dorothy closer together and caused us to Nell, Wesley, Mary Jo, of Cisco; become acquainted with many Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wood and people whom we probably would children, Elvin, Wanda Fay, Billie not have known otherwise. Mrs. Mack, Holmes, Mary Dell, of Un-Faires is appreciated and we hope ion; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ramsey continues with our newspaper in- and daughter, Beth Frances, or Corkle, secretary, John N. Boland, to be very absent minded, but one Clayton, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam and children, Glenn, Mary Alice, and Retha The Texas Planning Board has Ray, of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Altaining to the use of the products Frances, Estelle, Melba, Eugenia, nie Baird and R. W. Purvis were the car. She said she didn't think day where he has been employed made some recent discoveries per- ton Lunsfrod and children, Lee found in our own native state Patsy Mae, James, Barbara Jane, which heretofore have been over- of Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. looked. This work is worthwhile Francisco and son Reed, of Abiand the discoveries should be con- lene; Mr. and Mrs. Burette Ramsidered by our citizens and ef- say and children, Stella Mae, Joan, forts made for the development of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of every industry in the state and children. Betty Joyce, and

HAS BROKEN ARM

Kenneth Gaskins, 7 year old son potatoes and a dozen other crops of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskins, is now being used in artificial suffered a broken arm Wednesday silks, lacquers, paints and enamels, afternoon about 4 o'clock as he celluloid and collodion used for was roller skating in front of his water-proofing materials. Texas home. He was taken to Cisco for rice hulls, formerly considered a setting, but is at home doing nice-

JOHN HILL IN PUTNAM

John Hill, formerly of the Admiral community, who is now an employee of the Railroad Commission at Austin, was in Putnam soap, such as cats, oil, alkalis, sod- Friday shaking hands with ium silicate and resin, practical- friends and transacting business. ly all of the soap used in Texas Mr. Hill has been with the railis shipped in from northern and road commission about a year, eastern states. Texas produces making his residence at Austin. all of the materials used in the He and Mrs. Hill planned to spend

Putnam 495 Bales

Charley Davis, manager of the Fred Short, deputy sheriff of Farmers Cin Company here, re-

CLOSES SALE SATURDAY

Clements & Norred closed their

truth wherever it may be found, bruises and lacerations over the the store, in discussing the sale and when found receive it and body. Mrs. Festesvan was the stated that the amount of goods! worst injured. She had the knob sold had far exceeded her expec-The faults of most men are be- broken off of one hip bone and tation and the sale had been a

little? And in addition to our men- ed to Graham Santiarium at Cis- Miss Willie Mae Stephens, who is attending Baylor University, arrived Thursday to spend Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens.

RAIN FALL BELOW AVERAGE

The rain fall in Putnam to Monday night was below the aver-1937 shows to have been 5.50 | inches below the average.

JOHN COOK ILL

John Cook is ill this week at his home, being confined to his bed part of the time. He became ill Mr. and Mrs. W. . A Ramsey en- yesterday.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00. New Year's service, 11:00. B. T. U. 6: 15. Sermon, 7:15.

Team entered the Breckenridge off of a freight train in Dallas a contest. The following teams en- few days ago. He is a brakeman tered: Graham won first place, on the Rock Island railroad and Albany second, Breckenridge in some way was struck by somethird, Scranton fourth, Thuock- thing and knocked off, breaking morton fifth, Cisco sixth.

The names of the boys rrom siderably otherwise. the Scranton team are as follows: Lee Starr, president, Lynn Stewthe green hands.

CALLAHAN SINGING

The Callahan county singing tion of the Methodist church met Callahan county, was seriously in- ported that they had made their convention will meet at the high at the Methodist parsonage in jured in a car wreck Sunday ev- final run for the season, and had school building at 1:30 p. m. business session on Monday even-ling about 5:30 o'clock. Mr. ginned 495 bales. This is a very Sunday, January 2. Everybody ing of this week. The meeting was We are sure you have been Short had been to Baird and was light crop, but it is really more invited to attend and hear some given to executing of immediate returning to Putnam when about than the gin expected at the be- good singing as there will be business matters and to discusmany good singers from several sion of the program of the church. of the surrounding towns.

TATOM - ANGLIN

munity and have many friends

BRANDONS HAD REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. nam was the scene of a reunion and Messrs Hugh V. Smith, Jr., Christmas day at which time their and Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor. by the exchange of gifts and a GROUP GATHERED IN uxurious dinner celebrated the yuletide season in an expression hostess for the occasion.

W. M. S. MET TUESDAY

of the First Baptist c met Tuesday afternoon at 3 at noon. the church in Bible study. Mrs. W. E. Pruet taught the lesson in the absence of the teacher, Reverend F. A. Hollis. Mrs. Pruet is assistant teacher. Six members were present.

Lonnie McCool of Fort Worth was visiting in Putnam Wednes- worth League. ENTERS CONTEST day and Thursday with relatives and friends. He was carrying a worth League. Scrapton chapter Conducting broken arm from being thrown his arm and bruising him up con- ary Society at the church,

art, vice-president, Glenn Mc- assistant postmaster, doesn't seem nounced. treasuren, Walte King, adviser, day last week she came to the R. T. Ezzell, reporter, Bill Slat-office in the car and when she ton, Farm Watch Dog, Eugene started home she forgot the car Smith, first conductor, Bennie until she was nearly home when anyone saw her coming back.

Methodist Will Have All-Church Night

The board of Christian Educa-

of the board of Christian Education. Members of the board who were present were: Mr. L. L. Wil-Bi'll Biggerstaff, D. C. Lambley, Brandon on Main street in Put- R. L. Clinton, Mark Shurwin,

of strengthening the love of the A special Christmas dinner with family ties and endearing each of all luxuries of turkey, accessories them to the others in a special and other edibles was enjoyed in way at Christmas, All children the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and grandchildren were present Snoddy of near Scranton Christ-They are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. mas day. A group of relatives Brandon and children of Crane; gathered in the home to be togethage. The fall had been 20.8 Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon and er at the season of yuletide and inches this year against 25.58 son, of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. J. enjoy the pleasures of the occasinches in 1936, and an average A. Brandon and son, Jimmy, of ion. Those present were Mrs. Sue fall of 23.72 inches. The fall for Abilene, and son, J. W. of Cisco; E. Bradsraw and daughter, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon, of Ruth, Esther, and Grace of Deninches less than in 1936, and 3.63 Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Gts Bran- ton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawden and children of Putnam. Mr. kins and children, Elizabeth Ann and Mrs. Brandon were host and and Robert Lee: Mr. and Mrs. Josh Snoddy of Putnam; Mrs Ida B. Foster of Eastland; Miss Mary Bob Snoddy, Mrs. Louise Daniels. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snoddy of The Woman's dissionary So- Scranton community. Friends were in and out during the after

Sunday, Jan. 2:

4:00 p. m.-Intermediate Ep-

Wednesday, Jan. 5; Friday, Jan. 7:

-All-church night.

Brummett, second conducter, Len- she met herself coming back after Co. returned from Penwell Fri- with \$25. for the past several days.

Wednesday, January 19, was set for the first All-church night. On this occasion it is expected that every member of the church and Miss Ola Tatom of Zion Hill church school will be present. The recreation, business, expressions from the layman's view of the secretary of the church will call

Optimism was the prevailing attitude throughout the meeting liams, chairman, and Mesdames der blue silk crepe touched off by

ROBERT SNODDY HOME

Methodist Calendar

19:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a, m .- Morning worship.

6:00 p. m .- Young People's Ep-7:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Monday, Jan. 3: 7:00 p. m .- Monthly meeting of oard of stewards at the church.

2:30 p. m.-Woman's Mission-

Daytime Press CHRISTMAS PASSES

P.A.S.

Intricate cutting and a rare color

scheme are used in this attractive

daytime dress. A deep blue violet

woolen with scarf and belt of pow-

the tricky Breton sailor, newest creation of Mme. Suzy.

Busy Diplomat &

Never a dull mo-

ment," comments American Am-

baseador Joseph C. Grew on viplo-

matic activities here since start of

the Sino-Japanese "war" last Au-

gust. Ambassador Grew transmit-

ted the recent exchange of notes

of American protest and Japanese

apology touched off by the sinking

of the gunboat Panay, three pri-

vately owned ships and killing and

wounding of American sailors and citizens, latest in a series of "incidents" in the Far East.

Winners in Lone

Announce Prize

best pictures submitted.

Gilmore's young son attired in!

second award of \$75 was submit-

ted during the second week of the

contest. It is a view through a

warming up before retiring.

books and toys, in a cheefrul kin-

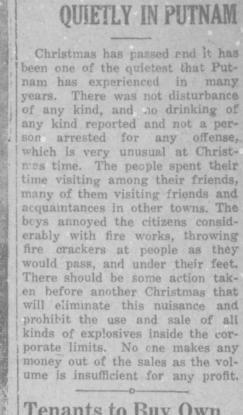
heated by a gas circulator.

Bowers' parents. Mr. and Mrs. W.

dergarten room heated by a gas

circulator. The fourth prize win-

radiant heater.



Tenants to Buy Own Land in 33 Counties

The Farm Security Administration announces that 23 counties in Texas will receive loans with which tenants may buy their own homes. As was feared, Callahan county is not one of the 23 but the administration plans that every county in Texas will be included by the end of the next three years. The counties and the amounts that will be spent in each are as follows: Bexar, 8 farms at \$2,500 each; Hidalgo, 5 farms at \$4,200 each; Reeves, 5 farms at \$1,200 each; Nueces and Baylor, 10 each at \$7,500; Johnson, 8 farms at \$8,000; Dallas, Falls, Hunt, LaMarr, Williamson and Navarro, 30 farms at \$8,000 each; Fayette and DeWitt. 18 farms at \$6.000 each; Bowie, Cherokee, Houston, and Van Zandt, 32 farms at \$5,000 each; San Augustine, 10 at \$3,400; Wharton, 5 at \$7,400, A total of 1,464 will be bought in Texas at a total cost of \$820,250.

Take Inventory of Physical Condition

AUSTIN .- Stock taking or inventory time is here and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, urges everyone to visit their family physician and have a thorough physical examination.

Each year merchants take an inventory of their assets to determine the condition of their business. Personal health is a big business for everybody, and they should take stock of their physical condition at least once a

Star Gas Contest Perhaps it is lack of persistent warning, but it seems to be down-Dr. Clarence E. Gilmore of Paris right carelessness that permits s announced as first grand prize one of the greatest lifesavers yet Young people's Epworth League winner in the Lone Star Gas Sys- devolved by science to be scorned Miss Claudie Allen, our efficient weiner roast, place to be an tem photograph contest which by the majority. For, in spite of closed Dec. 18. His award 18 repeated statements concerning Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:00 p. m. \$100. George I. Fetzer of Dallas the adantages of early discovery received second award of \$75; and treatment of conditions which J. Morris Bailey, Pastor. Mrs. Ruby F. Clements of Fort are only possible by way of a Worth, third with \$50; and Mrs. physical examination at a time Mr. Underwood of Deline Drug J. D. Coulter of Bowie, fourth when one feels and looks well, the antiquated idea of snubbing the Announcement of the grade doctor until pain and illness over-

prize awards is made this week takes one still rules. by the gas company through an Cancer, tuberculosis, nephritis, advertisement appearing in this diabetes and heart ailments are issue of the paper. A complete below the belt hitters. Being maslist of winners of weekly \$10 a-ter criminals they attack silently, wards made during the contest is and frequently have their victims also given in the gas system's ad- in their power before they are vertisement. A total of 100 \$10 aware of their presence.

prizes was given by the company, It is urgently recommended ten each week during the contest, that those who wish to live which opened Cet. 11, for the ten throughout the year and other years to come, as healthily and The picture which won first happily as possible, should have prize of \$100 for Dr. Gilmore, a complete physical examination. submitted during the ninth week The correction of any defects in of the contest, was used to illus- the early stages will save much trate the advertisement announc- time, suffering and money. ing the awards. It shows Dr.

Miss Mary Yeager, rural school sleeping garments, backed up to supervisor of Smith county, arrival a gas floor furnace for a final ed Thursday to spend a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. Fetzer's picture which won Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson and window at night, looking into a son, Allen, left Saturday in comcozy living room heated by a gas pany with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coleman of Wilson and Mr. and Winner of the third grand prize of \$50 was an entry made by Mrs. Clark Tabor and baby of Clyde, for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to spend several days of the contest. It snows eleven with their son, Owen Nelson, and bright eyed youngsters, busy with Mrs. Nelson.

CARD OF THANKS

ning entry which brought \$25 to We take this means of extend-Mrs. Coulter was submitted dur- ing our thanks and deep appreing the second week and shows ciation of friends who were so a family group in a living room | kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement caused by the passing of our beloved husband Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers of and father. May God's richest Del Rio were in Putnam for the blessings rest on each and every-Christmas holidays with Mrs. one, is our prayer.

Mrs. W. H. Bosworth and Family.

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If you are indifferent about paying your note or arranging its renewal when it becomes due you may expect to find this bank indifferent about making you another loan when you come back for more. There is no excuse for temporizing in matters of this kind and the policy of this bank, as in the past, will be to expect your prompt and immediate attention.

We have the greatest respect for the ditch digger who lives within his means and pays his debts and we have very little respect for the socalled aristocrat who dodges his debts and tries to get by on his aristocracy.

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of enterminments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

THE POLITICAL BOT BEGINNING TO BILE

There are three avowed candidates already in the field for governor. Hon. Clarence Farmer of Dallas, Bill McCraw, the present attorney general, and it is pretty certain that Ernest Thompson, railroad commissioner, will enter the race soon after the first of the year, and the present governor, Jimmie Allred, is not out of the running yet. Before many moons the political pot will begin to bile. "Let 'er bile." It is one of those things that we have at regular two year intervals. There will be many promises of tax reduction and less expenses by doing away with many boards and commissions and economy all along the line, but we will bet the next summer that when they begin talking about saving the state bought at world prices. But so TODAY AND TOMORROW or the exact place where they will erwise, our exports will be small. begin asking economies.

600 POUNDS LINT COTTON PER ACRE

ty, H. L. Knight, and the cham- carry out the Roosevelt policies of entire will work, for much of the world's 6,000 years may seem like a long employment service office in their ber of commerce organized the 4- reducing expenses for highway activity must continue without in-H boys around Dublin and Steph- aid in the future." Representaensville and had them to experi- tive Bacon of New York has inment in raising cotton, and offer- troduced a bill to carry out one of ed a prize to the three boys who Fresident Roosevelt's proposals nificance to the mere passing of years 7446-7447 of the Byzantine effort will be made to find them of 20 boys. They measured off lin the interest of economy. farms where these boys were lo- remember that, although the er, but used barn yard fertilizer, with the result that two of these boys produced more than 600 pounds lint cotton per acre. A acre and all of the boys that went

into the contest produced much boys used Watson's Mebane seed and the cotton had a good staple also. This cotton would have produced ar income of \$48.00 per acre at 8 cents per pound, while the average yield over the state was only 191 pounds, which produced the grower only \$17.19 per acre at 9 cents if he placed it in the loan. This appears to be the solution

for the farmer in Texas, to build his soil up and produce more cotton to the acre, and bring down the cost of production in order that he might compete with foreign markets and retrieve the lost trade from foreign countries. Our exports are running about three hundred thousand bales ahead of last season since the price of cotton has gotten down on a world's basis and they will continue to

FARM AND RANCH LOANS-4 PER CENT INTEREST

To refinance Short Term High Interest Rate Indebtedness and to Assist in Financing Purchase of a Farm or Ranch through the-Farmer's Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land Bank at Houston

Considered upon application to the Citizen's National Farm Loan Asociation.

state for sale; small down paynents and easy terms on ballance the depression and entered into a the times" of all is not in the field with cheap rate of interest. See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas.

Clyde, Texas, for full particulars. Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans-5 per cent interest.

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money that not one of them will long as the government attempts name the boards and commissions to keep American cotton above they will ask to be discontinued the world market by loans or oth-

THEY DUG THE HOLE

The Fort Worth Press makes the following comment on the The county agent of Erath coun- proposal made by a Republican to in quietly at home. A number The Jewish reckoning of nearly jobs, these men must go to the grew the most lint cotton on three the one urging a reduction of fed- a year. acres. They got the cooperation eral aid highway appropriations. The wise will celebrate the New founding of the city of Byzantium, these men will be entitled to re-

third produced 590 pounds per it. And failure to act before the them. special session adjourned means that the eonomy which the Pres- Starting as a robust youngster more than an average yield. These ident says is necessary cannot be-only 525,000 minutes ago, this come effective next year.

As Mr. Bacon says, rejection of his bill would be a signal to the country that the Democrats in Congress repudiate the President in his demand for economy, and that the President himself is without power to enforce the balanced budget he has so often promised.

In short, Mr. Bacon has put the FORECAST . . encouraging Democrats in the hole. And it should be added that the Derno- ended on a down-beat, there is crats dug the hole.

CONGRESSMAN RAYBURN IRED

ion has been caused by the Roose- Christmas shopping. velt administration, but if we ret when prices were going up as 1980. they were in 1936. The rise in Farmers, most prosperous group Foreclosed farms and other real thing that brought on the depres- istration promises. sion-but we have passed out of recession.

CONCEALED WISDOM

The Walnut Springs Hustler makes the following comment: A cate operation were performed. hotel proprietor of a Klamath Falls, Oregon, hotel says, "I'll never again call a girl beautiful another human eye. John offered for his money?" A Monthly Farm and Live Stock but dumb." He states that he made such a remark to a young he left the hospital saying he he didn't have a cent with him at ady recently and she came right "wouldn't trade places with a the time?" back like this: "The Lord made us king." While such men live there beautiful so that men would love is hope for the human race. us; and He made us dumb so that FOR MILLIONS . . no 1938 we could love them."

> Freeman were in Kerrville Christ- about their business unconcerned. be nicer than that?" mas vay, where Mrs. Brooks vis- For them there is no new year. ited Mr. Brooks, who is a pa- Two hundred million Mohammetient in the Veteran's hospital. dans will celebrate their new year Mr. Brooks is having considerable of 1357 in the month of Muhartrouble with rheumatism, and is ram, which corresponds to our "I hope I have not troubled you Only this morning I married three being treated there. They report March. Fifteen million orthodox with all these questions?" John Pettit, also a patient at the Jews must wait until September | Witness-"Not at all-I have hopital, getting along fine.

Frank Parker Stockbridge

CELEBRATE . . . but seriously will "celebrate" the New Year induced to accept a widespread ployment Service. with wild carousal, others will see Christian belief in the unlucky the old year out and the new year qualities of 13,-for the Japs.

Year during each of its 365 days now Istanbul, 5510 B. C., on the ceive cash benefits payable weekthree acres to each boy. The That seems unusual until you by giving the serious business of First day of September. Some ly. The maximum payment is presidential message making this look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was sent to Congress look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween then and now. This is exproposal was look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween the sent look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween the normal look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween tween the normal look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween tween the normal look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween tween the normal look upon the 8,760 brand-new tween twe leadership has done nothing about tunities for improving the mental, 1 in which Christ was born was earnings have been sufficient to it. Democrats on the house roads moral and material well-being of neither B. C. nor A. D. committee have refused to act on themselves and those around HEART . . . no wrinkles

As 1937 passes, few will mourn. weary year drags itself over the threshold a doddering, sick old man. 1938 brings fresh hope. It has our best wishes, but it will need more than mere wishing to restore the world to well-being. It will need wisdom and judgment to rectify many grave mistakes committed before its time. That requires more than luck and "good

In spite of a year which has much to be encouraged about in the forecasts for the coming mark and still going strong. Howtwelve months. Business men will be glad to learn that inventories, over-stocked last spring Congresman Rayburn of Bon- and summer, have now been deham is very much ired because pleted until actual shortages are some one has said that the reces- reported in the wake of the

Lovers of music will be cheered member correctly Mr. Rayburn to hear that opera both in New preached from house tops in the York and in Chicago is enjoying campaign in 1936 that prosperity its best season in a decade, Those has returned and the Roosevelt who prefer entertainment not so administration had brought it. It "high-brow" may choose from a is just as reasonable to blame the larger selection of "hit" Broadadministration as it was to credtt way shows than at any time since

prices was not prosperity and the of Americans, can look forward to with second-hands they cut up ency to lower wages; secondly, fall had to come sooner or later even better times if the farm bill life into too small pieces!" as it was based on the deflated in Washington succeeds in delivdollar and inflated credit, the very ering a fair percentage of Admin-

But most noteworthy "sign of of economics, politics or the arts. Recently, down in New Orleans, a 68-year-old man, John Amos, learned that Frank Chabrna, a young Albany, Louisiana, farmer, would lose his sight unless a deli-

The operation required a new cornea, which must be taken from to give his, and he did. Last week

As millions all over the world hearts desire.' hang up new calendars, three Mrs. Ras Brooks and H. A. times as many more millions go to feel so sad about. What could

before seeing year 5698 out and small bey aged six at home."

years for there are many com- for benefits. pensations for loss of youth. Much of the world's great works have! been done by "old" men and wo-

Toscanini, George M. Cohen, Jack ity account number. Garner and David Lloyd George; that men, 40, and women who have this information either through weathered the "best ten years" since 39, are invariably considered "young" if by that age they pensation Commission at Austin. have achieved any great success in public or professional life. Wo- the Federal Social Security Act, 1 men who are beginning to worry | commissioned two attorneys to about crow's feet and saggy chins study unemployment insurance can take comfort in Madame de systems in other states and coun-Sevigne's remark that, "the heart tries in order to determine the has no wrinkles."

And others, not so acutely dis-

See you next year!

Dots-"Phew! What a job. took eight sittings." portrait painted for me?" reller skate so I can go places

Lucky Fellow Gufus-"Yes. Wasn't it lucky this humanitarian program.

His Own Desire "My wife and I go wherever our

"Well, that's certainly nothing "If I could go alone."

Accustomed to It Counsel (to woman witness)-

THE REST OF THE RECORD

JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

the event they lose their jobs in ommend government ownersnip, cern every man, woman, boy and 1938, they will have a windfall to and everyone knows that it would girl of this community. help out until they can secure employment.

Who doesn't remember those without government subsidy. depressing days of 1933 when men 4 However, the committee's rec

upon the humanitarian program course. of the president by assisting out- The United States needs a of-work employees in finding new strong merchant marine for both employment and in providing him peace-time and war-time purposes, with funds during unemployment. | Such a marine can be built up and | ployees of the Texas Unemploy- drain on the Federal Treasury. It were present. ment Commission stationed at has not been done despite more twelve district offices ready to than two decades of effort, but serve the 12,600 employers and the reason for the failure is na 875,000 employees who are en- mystery. All that is needed is the rolled under the Texas Unemploy- adoption of a consistent policy unment Compensation act.

year 5699 in. Another 25 million | Service has an office where the un- thorough survey before increasing Japanese Shintoists are looking employed may register for work. expenditures, Chairman Joseph P. forward to welcoming the 2598th Every effort will be made by the Kennedy showed that he realized year of their calendar which will service office to place the appli- the real nature of the problem mark the 13th year of the present cants. During the past few headed by him. If the commisperiod of Showa (Radiant Peace). months scores of thousands have sion is left in the hands of men Some 350 million Chinese Confus- secured jobs in private employ- like Mr. Kennedy for ten years, Time for a New Start. Some ionists and Taoists may thus be ment arranged through the Em-Under the Compensation Act, if

fom, Dick and Harry lose their Day. Not a few will sleep, pre- any means. According to modern time the applicants must report ferring to attach no special sig- records, our 1938 will mark the once a week to the office, every Era, which is reckoned from the jobs. If the search is fruitless, living their most intelligent | readers, mathematically inclined, \$15 per week, minimum \$2, but thought-and action. They will will note the loss of a year be-they will be eligible for benefits allow it.

If the applicants are receiving more, Some who are reading this will Workmen's Compensation or Old look with hostility upon the en- Age Assistance, unless the assist- about these files," Biggers said, croathment of another year. They ance is a less amount than the infeel it brings them closer to old dividual would be entitled to under was sent here by some man or age. It is foolish to fear passing the law, they will not be eligible woman, all of them wanting work.

An employee to be eligible un- gravely. der the law must have been employed by an employer of 8 or condensed version of what the examples of Cincinnatus, Lincoln ployment Compensation Commis- would be ready Jan. 3. and Goethe, we have such lively sion by that employer under the oldsters in our midst as Arturo employee's name and social secur-

Every employer is being furnot to mention a hundred others. nished with detailed instructions Mrs. Richards. All are past the half-century concerning the proper form of reever much you may disagree with claims for benefits. Employees a lovely electric iron." Walter Pitkin, you must admit should acquaint themselves with their employer or by writing directly to the Unemployment Com-Shortly after the enactment of

system most suitable to Texas. Such a system has been worked turbed but who wish that time out with proper regard for two would not hurry so fast will agree important features: first, that the with her saying, "I dislike clocks system would not cause a tendthat no great hardship would be dreated for business and industrial employers.

Already a reserve fund amounting to approximately eighteen million dollars has been built up Come in for Permanents, Wave Joe-"What? Been having your resulting from taxes collected Dots—"No, silly, learning to lied by the Foderal rower levied by the Federal government and would have been collected whether the state joined in the program or not. In submitting the subject at the called session in Rufus-"Did you hear about the September, 1936, where it was man who was murdered last night passed and signed by me, Texas was insured of participation in

Thus, Texas enters a new era where a helping hand is being extended by the state to the unemployed. The New Year should bring a feeling of security to fom, Dick, and Harry.

Fast Work

"Good morning, Parson, Havei't seen you lately.'

"No, captain, I've been busy. couples in fifteen minutes. "Smart going, Parson. That's twelve knots an hour."

MERCHANT MARINE

A committee of the United be utter folly to expect any kind | Please come and feel free to excompete with foreign shipping tion.

walked the streets searching for ommendation probably offers a employment, knowing that their practical compromise The one iscash reserve, if any, was rapidly sue remaining is the degree to dwindling? These men had no which government subsidy should hope of help then from the gov- be extended. It ought to be posernment, only a blind raith that sible to settle this issue by offersomehow we would "muddle ing enough government aid, but through." To prevent the recur- only enough to inveigle private rence of those cruel days, some- capital to enter the field. If the thing has been done about it! | Maritime Commission can be kept Nineteen hundred thirty-eight in the hands of men who are inmarks a new era as the state and telligent and patriotic there will federal governments jointly enter be no difficulty in following this

der a competent, honest board that In almost every town in Texas, will eliminate partiality and graft. the Texas State Employment In his recent report advising a realization that it has, for the first time, made some real progress toward the long wished for merchant marine.-Dallas News.

HUMAN SUFFERING SEEN AT WORST IN JOBLESS FILES

WASHINGTON .- For an overflowing reservoir of human suffering, Administrator John D. Biggers recommended today the unemployment census office.

There are stored the questionnaires filled out last month by until the shelves could hold no

"The thing that impresses me "A lot of misery," he added

Next month Congress will get a more persons and his wages must cards contain. Biggers said the For instance, beside the usual have been reported to the Unem- total figure on unemployment

> For the Family "What did you give your baby for his first birthday?"

"We opened his money-box," ports and the method for filing of replied her friend, "and gave him



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Sunday school at 10 o'clock States Chamber of Commerce Sunday, Jan. 3, after which plans closes a study of the merchant for our work for 1938 will be dismarine problem by recommending cussed during the 110'clock hour. private ownership with rather lib- There will be a question of vital AUSTIN.—It should be good eral government subsidies. There importance to come before the news to Tom, Dick and Harry that was a hundred per cent chance people of all denominations of the unemployment insurance starts in dation even before the study was building of the community. We feel that this would be the recommentation will be a step toward the up-Texas next Saturday, January 1. begun. No one would expect a building of our Sunday school It means to these workers that in committee of the chamber to rec- and church work that should con-

> of American merchant marine to press your opinion on this ques--Ottis Brown.

Walter McCarver and Medlin Wallace of McCamey, and Atkin Wallace of Lamesa visited with Mrs. Sam Holland and Mr. Lee Friday evening. Ernest Brooks of Cohoma spent

the week-end with home folks. Bruce Starr, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Paul McCulloch of Wink spent the holidays with his father, G. L. McCulloch and Mrs. McCul-

Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. W. M. Weed and son, Ernest, was enjoyed very much. Marshal Weed and family of Big Springs, Marvin Weed and family of Union, Mrs. Claude King and family of Putnam, Mrs. R. C. Speegle and family of Dothan, Already in the field are sixty em- maintained without an excessive and Miss Willit Weed of Cisco

R. C. Harlow received a message Friday that his son, Aubrey, was very ill in a sanitarium at Big

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Holm and daughter, Miss Stella, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon and daughter, Miss Brunia, of Reich.

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Milliner-"That dark hat goes wonderfully well with your pale complexion, madam.' Customer (breathessly)—"But 1

only became pale when I heard

the price."

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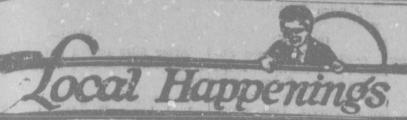
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friends.

Mrs. Ida McCool has been on the J. O. Pearson of Gorman spent sick list this week.

Miss Myrline McCool is spending the week at McCamey with

Birthday, Get-Well, Congratulation and other cards at the Putnam News office.

Miss Lena Free of Wichita Mrs. J. E. Free.

Shields Heyser, lawyer of Wicher, Mrs. J. A. Heyser.

Coach and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Muleshoe spent a few days in the liams this week.

typing at the News office in 5c and 10c packages. Also legal paper in five and ten cent packages.

versity spent the Christmas holi- near Putnam. days in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kostris.

stay in the home of Mrs. Cox's S. M. Eubank, this week. parents, Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis.

in the home of Mrs. Williams E. Pruet. mother, Mrs. T. A. Park of Stamford.

ran spent Christmas day in the family of Cisco. home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shur-

Scranton, were in Putnam Wed- Mrs. B. F. Brittain. nesday for a short time. Mrs. Daniels called at the News office.

his home Sunday.

day with Mrs. Ida Rogers.

Mrs. Pete King had as her

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman of Lueders were guests in the home of Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kostris, during the Christmas holidays.

G. P. Gaskins was at the Gaskins' Grocery 'Thursday morning following an illness of several weeks. He is improved and expects to be at work regularly

Cathey McCool of Monument, New Mexico, spent the Christmas holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Herring. Cathey has been employed at Monument for a number of months with the Humble Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCarver of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe and daughter of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Powell and daughter of Cisco spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jobe. The McCarvers spent relatives and friends in the ter- car wreck Sunday night.

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Little Billy Jean Whitlock of Breckenridge is spending the week with Miss Claudia Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp and children enjoyed Christmas eve with relatives in Eastland.

time with her parents, Mr. and and children, Ellen and Bruce, with her mother and return to her isfied and there was much left. relatives in Knox City.

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Abilene spent the Christmas a cousin of Mrs. Johnston. Farmer during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Kittrell and home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wil- children of Lubbock spent Satur-J. E. Pruet and family. Mrs. Kit- Kerrville, spent the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Bowne, of Earl Wooten of San Angelo words, and is careful to explain Buy your second sheets for trell is a sister to Mrs. Pruet.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Heyser and ford. children of Cisco spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. Heyser's Jodie Isenhower of Texas Uni- mother, Mrs. J. A. Heyser of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Ty- Antonio, spent a few days in the News for 1938. ler arrived Sunday for a short home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Earlene Pruet, student at San Marcus Teachers College, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Williams spent several days in the home and children spent Christmas day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter, Fredalyn, spent Christ- FOUND-Blue velvet purse with Mr. and Mrs. Art Nolan and mas day in the home of Mrs. gold bead trimming and zipper. children, Joan and Donald, of Mo-Cook's brother, Will St. John and Owner call at News office.

Mrs. Louise Daniels and sister, the Christmas holidays in the the Railroad Commission of Tex- is a member. Miss Mary Bob Snoddy of near home of his grandparents, Dr. and as for the past several months. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Gunn, who

Reverend and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey spent from Thursday un- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan and Bud Booth and family spent the sanatorium has 16 patients' ters, but they are packed full of Franz Schubert of Fort Worth til Saturday at Brownwood with children of Throckmorton, and day with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Booth dormitories with a capacity of 865 action And all of it is written that it

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rogers and daughter, Miss Mildred of Clyde, children, Kathryn and Jerry, Mr. spent Friday in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Byrd of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardwick the origin is almost never conand Mrs. Pete Jackson and Bill Butler's mother, Mrs. J. F. Butler. Dallas and Mrs. M. G. Bowers of and baby of Clifton, and Mrs. sidered. The Spanish word "Ja-Boyd of Abilene spent Christmas The Butlers then made a trip to Cloudy, Oklahoma, spent Christ- Erit Thomas of Fort Worth spent cinto" in an Anglicized version is

guests her brothers, Lonnie Mc- Mexico, was at home during the longer. Cool of Fort Worth and Henry holidays and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCool of Artesia, New Mexico, Burnam and sons of Cisco were during the Christmas hondays. George Baker and Christmas honday hondays. George Baker and Christmas honday honday honday honday honday honday honday

> Joseph's Academy at Abilene, Miss Frances Cook. spent several days in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Webb at Merkel. Mr. Webb is an a few days. employee of the Just Right Cleaners of Putnam.

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis spent Christmas day in the home

Howard Payne College spent the week. Christmas holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arm-E. E. Sunderman. Eugene Sun- strong and children of Eunice, derman, another son, coach at New Mexico, spent the holidays Estaline, was also at home.

Putnam woman, has the honor of been employed at a sewing shop being chairman of the financial at Quanah and plans to return. committee of the Parent-Teachers Mr. Heslep will spend the remain-Association at the Page school in der of the winter with the Arm-San Antonio. The Culwells have strongs at Eunice. been living ir San Antonio sever-

ployed in the oil industry at sister, and Mr. Brewer, De Witt ing the holidays with Mrs. Under-wood and son. The Underwoods and Mrs. Elmer Dunaway and spent Christmas day in Woodson. Children of near Cisco, George J. T. remained for a visit of sev- Kelley and son, Billy Bob, of Baird! eral days. Mrs. Underwood is in enjoyed Christmas dinner in the of arge of the drug store while home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. kel-Baird, Texas Mr. Underwood is away working. ley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adair of Moran.

the week-end in Putnam with in the home of Mr. Garkins' par- ous, bringing some nice and val- Clyde last week, is improved. ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskins. uable presents.

> community is able to be out again Johnston and family. after an illness of some two or Mrs. J. R. Gunn served a three weeks.

Falls was at home for a short Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams day and will spend a few days table. But everyone was well satspent Saturday and Sunday with position as teacher in the Wichita J. R. Johnston and wife, and head and neck injuries.

Falls school about January 1st. Miss Bertha Griffith, of Dublin, Mrs. Makel Lectures.

> holidays in the home of Mrs. Lula Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coats of Misses Virginia and Dolores fused to take him on his second spent the holidays with their par-Fleming.

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. is attending Shreiner Institute at family, during the holidays.

New Mexico, spent Christmas vis- is employed with a road construction hospital Sunday suffering from the foremost disciple. Its most Underwood. Mrs. Morrow is Mrs. iting in the home of her parents, tion company. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen Miss Velma Eubank, teacher in She had her name added to the of Albany had for their guests entered the hospital Thursday suf- a well established tradition, was the Harlindale schools of San subscription list of the Putnam last Sunday Mrs. G. H. Hayward fering from gastric ulcer.

> Palestine spent Christmas day and Mrs. George Cleveland, Mr. with Mrs. McDowell's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Lathan, of Cis-Lewis A. Williams and family. co; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and son of Albany spent a short rative was written, in part, from Mrs. Williams also had as her and children, of Union; Mr. and time during Christmas in the information supplied to him by guest her brother, Garland Mor- Mrs. O. D. Allen and sons, Donald home of Mrs. Whitaker's mother, Peter in the form of reminisc- pair work a specialty. rison of Odessa.

Dr. Cooper M. Conner of Fort munity was in Putnam Friday. a party held for the staff of the Worth Methodist Hopital spent Mr. Hill has been employed by high school library, of which she

is spending the week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. C. of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Or and Mrs. C. of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Or and Mrs. C. of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Or and Mrs. mas day in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Butler and Mrs. J. R. Morgan of Zion Hill. and children spent Christmas day

James King of Monument, New will remain for about two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Buh Park and and the youth who was turned in-

ley Damon, who are attending St. days. Mrs. Rpyle is the former week.

turned to Crane Monday after Mexico, spent the Christmas hol- non. In two months it has jump-

Miss Irmadine Allen of Dallas, J O. Pearson of Gorman was a Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson from Friday until Monday in the Thursday enroute to Roscoe on and daughter, Miss Laura, of Mo- home of her parents, Mr. and business. ran, spent Saturday in the home Mrs. O. D. Allen. Durwood Alof Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank. len of McCamey, a son, spent Mrs. Jackson is a sister to Mr. from Thursday until Monday in hig school, spent the Christmas the Allen home.

Mesdames Mary Thomason of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Con-Glendale, Calif., and B. F. Brit- nor and sons, George and Cooper, from Friday until Monday with ing from injuries received in a of Fort Worth spent a few days Kennedy, this week. this week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Brittain.

> of Mrs. Hollis's brother, L. A. children and Miss Ora Clinton daughter to Moran Sunday where Johnagin at Comaine. Mrs. Hol- spent Sunday at Kerrville with they spent the day. lis's father and all brothers and Mrs. Waddell's brother, Wiley sisters excepting one were to- Clinton and Mrs. Clinton. Mr. Clinton's health is improved at and children, Zada, Lewis and Earl and Chris Sunderman of remain in Kerrville during the Brownwood where they were

with relatives in Putnam. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willie Culwell, former J. E. Heslep. Mrs. Heslep has

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Fort Worth, Mrs. Gus Brewer of Burt Underwood, who is em- Trent, who is Mrs. L. J. Kelley's Odessa, spent a short time dur- Kelley of Marlin, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilbanks of and gone and it brought with it operated for acute appendicitis Olney spent the holidays visiting both smiles and tears. We read Monday, is doing fine. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. of more than a hundred fatalities, Pete Brooks of Baird entered Eubank, Mrs. Willbanks' parents. but everything passed off in our the hospital Tuesday for medical community very nicely. Some ate | treatment and x-ray. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaskins a little too much and didn't feel of Abilene spent Christmas day, so well. Santa was very gener- ly injured in a car wreck near

Miss Eloise Norred came in Fri little, old and young, ate at her day for his home in Big Spring. one of the minor characters in from Rising Star, making about

spent Christmas in the home of lene, car wreck victim, is suffer- first missionary tour, but deserted They will make their home here Shields Heyser, lawyer of Withita Falls, spent the Christmas
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mother, Mrs. J. C. Dyer, Sr. Guy Steen left the first of this lday night.

Mrs. Doris Stovall of Hobbs, week for San Antonio, where he Mrs. Walter Bryant entered the between this gospel and Peter, visit in the home of Mrs. Burt

and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lee Pool of Clyde left the hos- church. The phrase 'Mark my Mr. and Mrs. Neal McDowell of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchins, Mr. gery. and Durwood, of Putnam, and Mrs. Sally Mayes. Miss Irmadine Allen, nurse in Baylor Hospital, Dallas; and last but not least, your humble correspondent and his better half of Pueblo.

Miss Joyce Johnston was in John Hill of the Admiral com- Cisco Tuesday evening to attend

He is in the rate making depart- have been visiting Mrs. Gunn's miles northwest of San Angelo in curs 37 times. The gospel might

in Lingleville.

family of Lubbock came down to to a flower by a stream. The spend a few days in the home of flower-banked San Jacinto river Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. probably reminded the early exand Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruyle of week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Grady

and we will tell it on you.

nurse at Baylor Hospital, spent Putnam visitor a short time

Truett Little, coach of Rotan holidays in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Little.

Miss Crysta Kennedy of Bracktain were Baird visitors Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown- etville, teacher in the public calling upon Fred Short, who is ing and children, Walter, Orien, schools, spent several days in the in the Griggs Hospital recuperat- and Franz, and Brittain Schubert home of her mother, Mrs. Ella

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank and Miss Velma Eubank accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams this writing. Mrs. Clinton will Jack, enjoyed Christmas day in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Another Christmas has come J. G. Austin of Baird, who was

F. W. Miller, who was serious-

iously injured in a car wreck Sun- Mary, in whose house in Jerusa- dinner.

ing bronchial pneumonia.

tient early in the week.

Austin, who were recently mar- Lestervan of Abilene were pa- tour. ried, visited in the home of his tients for bruises and lacerations Mark unquestionably wrote his Nathan Foster from McCamey wreck Sunday night near Putnam. he often translates Aramaic S. N. Foster, this past week. holidays in the home of his par- Miami, Ariz., are spending the was a patient for cuts of the face Jewish customs. There is ground ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shackel- Christmas holidays here with his and fractured pestella suffered in for believing that Rome was the Mrs. Floyd Cook of Plainview the car wreck near Putnam Sun-community he had in mind. Cer- and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomason

mastoid disease.

Berry and children, of Big Spring; pital Monday following major sur- son" in Peter 5:13 may mean that

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parents near Alpine, spent a few Tom Green county. Stationed on be entitled, "The Quickness of days in the community this week, a \$2,000,000 state-owned campus, Jesus." There are only 16 chap-

Texas Goes Grecian

San Jacinto is such a familiar place name to most Texans that mas with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. the holidays with their parents, "Hyacinth," which dates back to Warren of Union. Mrs. Bowers Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardwick. the ancient Greek myth of Apollo

Mushrooms and Towns Dallas were guests of Mr. and Pruet visited in the home of Mr. The booming growth of an oil Jamie, Marian Pearl, and Kel- Mrs. M. H. Cook during the holi- and Mrs. Park Monday of this town has become history several times in Texas during the various Howard Green, who is employ- oil rushes, but the city of Sea- days in the home of her granded at Abilene, and Hub Green, a graves furnishes a particularly parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mr, and Mrs. Neal Moore re- member of the CCC camp in New good illustration of the phenome- Jeter. spending the holidays with rela- idays in the home of their par- ed from a village of 300 inhabi-Charlie Webb spent the Christ- tives in Putnam. They were ac- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green. tants to a population of more mas holidays in the home of his companied home by Mr. and Mrs. If you have company or if you than 2,000. Over 145 carloads of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. Everett, who will remain go anywhere, please let us know lumber and building material were unloaded there last month.



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THE GOSPEL OF MARK

10:35-45. Golden Text: Mark 10:44.

tainly there is a close connection of Abilene arrived Monday for a prominent character, after Jesus, Underwood's sister. James Webb of Sulphur Springs is Peter, and Peter, according to the first bishop of the Roman Mark had fellowship with Peter in Rome. At any rate we are

The gospel is simple, straightliterary skill, but he is nonethetic. The pace of his diction is DENTON.—Doing its share to worthy of note, Mark's chapters decrease the morality rate of tu- march forward with unusual berculosis, in the United States, speed. A favorite expression is Texas is operating a State Tuber- "straightway," or "immediately." culosis Sanatorium, located to The Greek word so translated oc-

at Big Wells, spent the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Lula Dixon.

Earl Jobe, who has been employed near Lubbock, spent the Christmas holidays with his fam-

Charlie Quigley, traveling man, arrived Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Green,

Miss Edwina Wingo, who is a student at McMurry College this year, spent a few days in Dallas this week and the Christmas holi-

ATWELL

Christmas passed by very quietly at this place, and best of all there was no accidents or sickness during the holidays.

Truett Foster and family, also Lesson for January 2nd. Mark Ray Foster, wife and little son from near Slaton spent Christmas with their parents.

Mark is not only the shortest! Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear Alex Shockley, Jr., 3 year old but the oldest of the four gos- had a happy Christmas as all Vivian Johnston of Tyler spent son of Alex Shockley of Baird, pels. It was probably written very their children, eleven in all, were S. F. Ingram of the Zion Hill Sunday here with his father, J. E. left the hospital Monday follow- soon after 70 A. D. Inasmuch as present Christmas day except one it antidates Matthew, Luke and daughter, Mrs. C. K. Mercer. Also J. H. Sholisky, who was operat- John, it is of the greatest value at the gathering were Mrs. Bra-Christmas dinner. There is no ed a few days ago for ruptured and authority from the historical shear's brother from Dallas and use trying to tell how many, big, appendix, left the hospital Tues- point of view. But its author is another brother and his family Fred Short of Putnam was ser-, the New Testament. The son of forty-five there for the Christmas

day night and is suffering from lem the early church held its! Miss Laverne Foster of this meetings, Mark was associated community, and Mr Ellis Scott of Mrs. Mabel Lestervan, of Abi- with Paul and Barnabas on their Cottonwood were married Dec. 23.

edness on Mark's part that he re- little daughter from San Antonio ents here and at Scranton.

John Franklin Shackelford, who mother, Mrs. T. J. Odell and of the body, suffered in a car gospel for a Gentile public, for visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. H. Morrow and Mr. and

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Christmas with its joys is in So Long! the past and the New Year will To people whom one has learnbe near by the time this goes to ed to think a great deal about, press. We may wish our friends one never says goodbye because a Happy New Year and yet it is that carries with it the idea that up to each one of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we lead one of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we have to some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we have to some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we have to some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we have to some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we have to some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we have the some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we have the some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation, we have the some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation. Since the some of us to make it a probably one will never meet them all the agricultural situation. happy new year by living each again. That is not our hope to- feel, is much brighter than it was Ingram's sister at Stamford Sun- went wolf hunting Sunday night. wise there will be many regrets only, "So long, I'll see you again." and heartaches as the pages of It doesn't seem that it has been materialize has been a sincere the new year unfold.

Miss Barbara Harlow of Dallas 1933 I came here but in reality spent Christmas with her par- four and one-half years have slipents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harlow. | ped by since first we met here in Bill Blalock of Fort Worth spent and over Callahan county. To-Christmas with home folks.

Jack Shrader returned to Fort' holidays with homefolks. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Alma Frances, and cousin, remain in Fort Worth for a few days' visit with relatives.

Sunday after a short visit with checks first and that this has been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. accomplished by having a set of

Mrs. E. M. Snoddy had as her and who were willing to study holiday guests her sons, Wallace the programs and then due credit McCarver and family of Iraan, should go to the farmers them-Walter McCarver and family of selves who, after having heard the McCamey, and nephews, Adkin programs discussed, entered into and Medin Wallace of McCamey. them and carried them out to

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ledbet- completion. After this work was ter and daughter of Fort Worth done the thing that actually causvisited homefolks during the hol- ed the programs to receive prompt idays.

Pete Sprawls and family of La- due to the correct handling of the mesa are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Gertrude Sprawls and daughter, Miss Frances, of Baird, spent Christmas with Mrs. B. T.

Miss Mary Black returned home helped during these 4 1-2 years. Friday after several months stay The ones I am thinking of especin Austin.

Richmond Sprawls and John tant in Agricultural Conservation, Hammond of Tulia were business Mrs. Myrtle Corn, who has been visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gattis left years, having succeeded my sis-Sunday morning for Dallas. They ter, Mrs. J. H. Rhodes who effiwill visit in the home of Mrs. ciently served during the cattle Gattis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe buying and plow-up program, and Coulter and Mr. Gattis will do Mr. Barord Tyson, who has been some buying for the store while in the office a little more than a

J. D. Sprawls and W. E. Faires who have helped only at odd interare visiting in Fort Worth,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Mae Tyson, Frances Mayfield, O'Brien, a 10 pound boy the 27th. Maxine Williams, Lula Mae Hart, Mother and babe both doing well. Mrs. Shelba Hollingshead, and

HUMAN HEARTS, IN SOME CASES, SHAM SICKNESS the office in various programs such

NEW YORK .- Human hearts program, the wheat program, and can, and in some cases do, sham sickness, medical science has dis-

covered. Warning of this strange fact is given to the public and doctors in a careful study published by Dr. help, and efficient service. These Louis F. Bishop Jr., distinguish- people will remain in the office to ed heart specialist of Bellevue assist the new county agent. They Hospital here, it was learned.

The persons who experience time the farmers of this county sham heart sickness have sudden may receive prompt and efficient attacks of "tachycardia," rapid service by stating the problem to palpitation of the heart, Dr. Bish- any of them in the office. I think op pointed out. Fearing real heart it is the best organization that disease, he added, they rush to can be found anywhere. the physician's office and have electrocardiograms taken.

Such records of the heart action that very little Extension work indicate an unusual behavior of had been done heretofore. People the heart muscle. Now, as a re- had not learned the value that sult the study medical science can might be received from Extension clearly tell whether the apparent Service. There were no 4-H clubs, rapid heart action attacks signi- today 132 boys show on the enfy a real disease.

Dr. Bishop cites a highly in- boys received emblems this year structive case:

"In the case of an only son of ed their year's work and others a Spanish family living in Mexi- are yet planning to make their co, the family had spent seven reports. About \$650,000 has been months reconciling themselves to earned by the farmers and ranchthe fate before them. They were ers of the county during this perreluctant to relinquish the state iod through A. A. A. benefits. It of martyrdom."

Despite all the family worry, acres were actually under terthe "patient" was athletic and races in 1933 but today upwards had a perfectly sound heart, of 12,000 acres have standard shaming signs of illness.

Dr. Bishop says that the only in the main, by county machinery. treatment is mental. These per-New varieties of grapes have been sons must realize, on the physi-introduced onto old stocks that cian's assurance, that rapid heart heat attacks are a sort of nature's play, not disease, he said.

Something

Haughty Woman-"Did any of your ancestors do anything to posterity to cause you to remember them?"

75 markers have been constructed They put a mortgage on this farm and bought by the men who sign-Farmer-"I reckon the did. that ain't paid off yet." arrangement. Some fifty range

FARM NOTES

committeemen who were sincere

attention at the state office was

necessary forms by the office per-

sonnel here at Baird. I think no

county has ever assembled a more

loyal, more efficient, and a more

gracious group of helpers than these men and women who have

ially are Mr. A. L. Cook, assis-

my secretary for the past three

year. Then there are those girls

vals, Misses Edith Lewis, Mary

Mrs. Ruby Young. One other individual who was connected with

as the drought relief purchasing

the recent measuring of the farms

is James C. Asbury. He has been

a friend whom I have called upon

many times and always in whom

I found a ready response, able

know and like the work and at any

As we look back over the seem-

ingly short period we remember

rollment cards and 32 of these

in recognition for having finish-

was estimated trat about 500

broad base terraces constructed,

have completely revamped various

vineyards in the county. Much

budding and grafting of pecans

and walnuts has been done. About

100,000 acres of range land has

been incorporated in a game pre-

serve which was launched for the

first time this year. More than

long since one hot June day in pleasure.

individual received the maximum amount of government benefits from his cooperation. I have apgether we initiated a new series preciated every act and expression day. of economic relationships never of courtesy that has been extend-Worth Sunday after spending the mers. During these years the cooperation is given to the new cooperation is given to the new Baird Monday. people of Callahan have helped me county agent I believe the proto successfully end each of the A. grams will be still more success-Miss Dorothy Ben Ray. They will A. A. programs that has been of ful than they have even in the fered by the Congress. I think it past. is fitting at this time to say that our county has been among the Orval Black returned to Dallas top few to receive the benefit

I am going to a location that ping in Cisco Saturday. streams and woodlands that are ter, Nina, visited Mrs. J. A. Hey- Fred Heyser attended the populated with, reputedly, The ser and Miss Luvada Sunday. I hope to see every farmer in the gan Sunday. county before I leave on January! you and now, so long.

tanks have been constructed this

year for which the county may

Callahan County Agent.

receive about \$35,000 in helping to defray the expense of their con-Mrs. Clydine Wallace and Mrs. E. S. Jobe. struction. There were no trench | silos in 1938 but today 15 are V. Ramsey were shopping in Cis- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faires of Laverne Lovelady, Ruby Nell journ. known to the agent with a capac- co Friday. They also visited Mr. Scranton visited Grandmother Riffe, Edna Earl Barron, Ella Mae The next meeting will be at the y of 1,000 tons of feed. All in and Mrs. Joe Brown.

we have had in seeing these things day Mrs. O. L. Slatton was shop- this week. ping in Cisco Saturday.

I have tried to see that every M. B. Sprawls were Baird visitors Stewart, who is ill with pneu-Saturday.

Weeks were business visitors in noon.

spend the Christmas holidays.

abounds in beautiful flowing Mrs. J. R. Morgan and daugh- J. R. Morgan Sunday.

largest deer in Texas. Natural- Mrs. Reuben Sanders and y I am going to expect to see daughters, Mr. Wayne Dennis, ome of you coming that way in Miss Illa Dennis and Mrs. Deal, search of genuine sportsman's formerly Miss Iva Dennis, were The Atwell 4-H club girls met

ROSS B. JENKINS, Mrs. Stewart Bentley. be proud of them. Miss Marie Baker spent Satur- There were two members ab

Mrs. E. V. Ramsey.

Nita Slatton is on the sick list

Miss Ina Marie Slatton is stay-Mrs. C. B. Kennedy and Mrs. ing with her uncle, Mr. Lester

monia. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and family were Baird visitors Satur- Mrs, Clydine Wallace and daughter, Janie, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ingram and Miss Faye Elbert Clemmer Sunday after-

Joe Anlin visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Slatton's father is here to Altis Clemmer Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer Mrs. Clydine Wallace and daughand Mrs. S. F. Ingram were shop- ter, Jamie, stopped with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid and Mr. and Mrs.

theatre at Cisco Sunday night.

ATWELL 4-H CLUB NEWS

pleasure. If the weather permits visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mor- with Miss Brown at the school house Tuesday, Dec. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Madron and Miss Brown gave us pamphlets 3rd, but if not, it has been a children of California are here to to read and she also gave us our genuine pleasure to have served spend the Christmas holidays with year books which are really nice Mrs. Madron's parents, Mr. and and pretty and everyone should

day and Sunday with Mr. and sent. They were Lavern Foster we plan to improve our club work and Mary Foster.

All the members of the club are clubs, demonstrators and everyproud of what our club has done one else a happy and prosperous this year, although we have been New Year. organized only a short time. But

as the New Year begins, and con-Granmother Jobe is very ill. There were thinteen members time it through the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, She is at home with her son, W. present. They were Destene Pu- After Miss Brown gave a short lans, Helen Riffe, Jarnell Foster, talk the motion was made to ad-

Jobe and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jobe Riffe, Doyce Purvis, Lois Gayle school house Tuesday, Jan. 4th-Lovelady, Winona Purvis, Maidie All visitors are invited to attend. Our club wishes all the 4-H

Sibyl Sessions, Reporter.



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- 4th. MRS. J. D. COULTER 210 East Wise Street, Bowie, Texas

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2nd WEEK

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3rd. WEEK

Miss T. Campbell ... Frederick, Ok. John C. Morrow. Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe Ballinger W. J. McIntosh Frederick, Ok. Peggy Hagens Anson Wm. D. Percy Ana Perle Huffhines _____ Dallas James Lee Hyles Robert Schultz Wichita Falls Mrs. F. W. Edwards El Paso Mettie Azalee Rodgers Waco H. L. O'Connell

4th WEEK

Mrs. Ruby F. Clements	Ft. We
Miss Marguerite B. Grow	
Clark McElfresh	Da
Dr. Clarence E. Gilmore	P
George I. Fetzer	Da
William H. Camp Br	ownw
Dr. D. H. Soper	Galves
Mrs. C. B. Locke Wie	bita F
Mr. G. R. Newby	Bonk

5 th W.EEK

Wm. D. Percy	Dalla
Miss Fay Barr	Bowi
J. D. Hall, Jr.	Dentor
Mrs. Ralph Parker	.Wichita Fall
Mrs. W. P. Lyles	Stamford
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Miss Frances J. Holu	b Tayly
Emmett H. Karrer	
Mrs. A. R. Taylor	
Mrs. C. B. Stewman.	Wace

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9th WEEK

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10th WEE.K

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Harlan Mendenhall	Wichita Falls
John N. Friedel	Dallas
C. H. Andrews	Bryan
Mont Rogers	Dallas
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