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Grand Champion of Junior Feeding With Owner

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW!

Christmas was a nice large map of Putnam, were held at Dallas Christ-Texas with a calendar attached, sent mas day at 10:30, with a Dallas minus as a compliment of the First Na- ister officiating. He was buried in a tional Bank of Cisco. It was rolled Dallas cemetery. small and had a thread to tear it open without mutilating the calendar. crushed skull for Lawrence, when he We appreciated it very much. We struck a piece of steel. He is surcan now look at the route to the next vived by five brothers and one sister,

knowing what Charles Lindbergh, Franklin Roosevelt, and this editor enjoyed for Christmas dinner and we cannot keep from mentioning the fact that we enjoyed some of the best WEDDING DURING sweet pickles ever canned, which were a compliment of Mrs. W. E. Faires of Scranton, angel food cake of only one variety in the world, a compliment of Mrs. C. K. Feek, who has

ed some. It was reported to us by one in extending congratulations to them. in authority that the plans have been made and that the new building will be started soon. It is true it is hard NOTICE TO PPODUCERS WHO for us to be patient until its completion, but we are assured of its erection if nothing happens.

Moore.

paper last week when we took our at once as we desire to place all the Christmas vacation. We missed it unused or surplus certificates in the very much when Friday morning National Pool very soon. came and we didn't have papers to ing job for more than two years.

Deputy Sheriff C. R. Nordyke at-

We received the following letter of appreciation this week which we appreciate very much. Dear Mildred:

I want your little paper for the

LAWRENCE INGRAM **BURIED IN DALLAS**

Funeral services for Lawrence Ingram, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. One of our best surprises during Bill Ingram, of Dallas, formerly of

A fall from a garage loft caused a press association without hesitation. who are Harold, Eugene, Luther, We know everyone is interested in Frank, John Loe, and Evalyn. The Ingrams have the sympathy of the Putnam people in the loss of Law-

CHRISTMAS HOLIDASY

Walter Price and Miss Pearl Wolfe her recipe copyrighted, home-made of the Clark ranch were married Fricandy of several kinds of distinction, day, December 19 at 2:30 at the court compliment of Mrs. Ida Rogers, and house at Baird, with Justice of the last but not least large paper shell Peace T. J. White officiating. pecans, compliment of Mrs. Will Mrs. Price was born and reared

near Admiral. Mr. Price was reared in Callahan and Eastland counties. They will make their home at the Some of our citizens have become Clark ranch near Putnam. 'The couscared because operations on the new high school building have been delay-cinity. The News joint with friends cinity. The News joins with friends

HAVE SURPLUS CERTIFICATES

tificates to tag out this year's cotton depth. This well is in new territory. Our customers say they missed our should buy the amount they will need

Producers who have left their sur-

ARTHUR COOK,

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

CHICAGO . . . Robert Lemans of Eldred, Ill., got the thrill of a lifetime when his Hampshire barrow, Silver Light, weighing 320 pounds, won for him the title of Grand Champion of Junior Feeding in the carly judging at the annual International Livestock Exhibition here.

SPUDDED IN WELL

Bob ,Sweeney spudded in a well on the E. H. Williams lease, section 26, about four miles west of Putnam. Ho

W. M. S. MET IN COOK HOME

The Woman's Missionary Society of crepe dress with blue accessories. roll. That has been our Friday morn-plus certificates with me for local sale the First Baptist church met in the should call at the office within the home of Mrs. John Cook Tuesday afthe National Pool. The sooner these was taken from Matthew 1:18-24. football game at El Paso New Year. the National Pool the better chance terly reports were completed by the friends in that community. they have of being sold. Act today. different chairmen, which will be read Mr. Shirley is the eldest son of Mr.

A. A. A. Assistant. Tuesday. Those present were Mes- nam, and is a young man with many dames S. W. Jobe, W. M. Tatom, W. fine qualities, and has lots of friends M. Crosby, Fred Galson, E. G. Scott, among the younger set of that place. J. E. Green, John Cook.

MARRIES PUTNAM MAN Miss Juanita Stewart and Mr. Jewexpects to drill to a depth of 750 feet el Shirley surprised their many

> Rev. C. C. Andrews performed the Edward. ceremony in the county clerk's office. The bride wore a light navy blue

P.A.S.

at the meeting of the society next and Mrs. W. J. Shirley of near Put- LOCAL SCHOOL RECEIVES

WILLARD GASKIN **ACCEPTS POSITION**

Willard Gaskin left Monday night to accept duties as an employee of It is definitely sure that the Putthe Texas Coffee Company as sales- nam Panthers will be represented this man. He will travel and have head-year by a basketball team. It was quarters in Abilene. Mr. Gaskin has known "for sure" Monday as it was been reared in Putnam, is a grad- announced by Coach Bill Wright. The uate of the Putnam high school and Putnam high school and the Putnam attended Randolph College at Cisco. fans do not know how Coach Bill For the past two years he has been Wright will do as a basketball coach, associated with his father in the G. but if they take it as a footpall coach, P. Gaskin Grocery of Putnam, He he will be a great coach. There is ranks among the highest as a citi- lots of good material in the Putnam zen of Putnam, taking part in all high school, returning from last year. worthwhile activities of the town. He Basketball squad includes Chris' Sunis assistant superintendent of the derman, Jodie Isenhower, Eugene First Baptist Sunday school and as-sociational director of the B. T. U. Jack Everett. If weather permits, so organization of Callahan county. He that the boys can work out, the Panhas an unusually large number of thers will give some stiff competition friend's in Putnam and surrounding for any team. It has not been anterritory who wish him every success nounced where the basketball county in his new undertaking. Neal Moore meet tournament will be held this will be employed at the G. P. Gaskin year. It will probably be at Cross Grocery, taking Willard's place as Plains or Cottonwood as these are clerk.

ILVIS GUNN MARRIES ALPINE YOUNG LADY

Alpine, and Miss Taylor of the same will receive sweaters for service this place, were married Saturday, Dec- year. Looking forward to next year's ember 23. They spent the Christmas football team is kind of difficult to holidays with relatives and friends of tell what kind of team Putnam will Putnam and Union. Mr. Gunn for- have. The players that will be lost merly lived in the Putnam territory, next year are Chris Sunderman,

BABY SON

Producers who are in need of cer-ficates to tag out this year's cotton depth. This well is in new territory. urday afternoon, December 21, and nouncing the birth of a 7 1-2 pound The baby son, who has been named Don

MORE COTTON GINNED

of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stewart of were 6,389 bales of cotton ginned in will be expected to fill his place. Mr. next few days and sign the necessary tornoon at 3. Mrs. Cook, president, Cottonwood. She was graduated from Callahap county from the crop of Bill Wright, coach, will surely make papers to place these certificates in presided, and led the devotional which Cottonwood high school in 1934, 1935 prior to December 13 as com_z a track team if the boys will work where she was one of the most popu- pared with 5,227 bales ginned to Dec- and train. Everyone will be looking tended the first annual Sun Bowl certificates are sent into Mrs. F. A. Hollis led prayer. Quar- lar girls, one who has a host of ember 13, crop of 1934, according to track team this year. J. H. Shrader, special agent.

T. P. SCHOOL TAXES

The tax collector of the - Putnam parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Park. The couple was accompanied to School District received a voucher Mr. Bowers is coach of the Junction Baird by Mr. Altis Clemmer and for \$558 from the Texas & Pacific high school.

PANTHERS WILL HAVE **BASKETBALL TEAM**

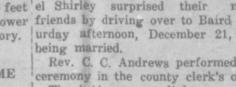
\$1.00 Per Year

Oliver Davis, Sports Editor the only two schools in Callahan county which have gymnasiums. It was held at Cottonwood last year, also Cottonwood won the county meet, both boys and girls.

The football lettermen for the 1935 football season has not yet been an-Elvis, Gunn, who is employed at nounced. We do not know yet who quarterback: Jodie Isenhower, genter; Gordon Young, T. L. Rawson, ends; and J. W. Brandon, guard. Who Mr. and Mrs Dock Smith are an- will fill these positions is still a ques-

The Panthers are expected to have a good track team this year. The team will be led by Chris Sunderman, senior and high point man last year. The Panthers lost Buel Everett last The bride is the youngest daughter Census report shows that there year, who was a fast man. Chris track team this year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers of Junction spent part of the Christmas holidays in the home of Mrs. Bowers'



COTTONWOOD GIRL

coming year agam. It keeps me m touch with my friends and loved ones my appreciation to every citizen of that I can't be with. I don't ever Callahan county from the oldest to want to lose interest in people. Out- the youngest for their cocperation side of the paper being a pleasure to me, we like to see our girls and boys Department of Callahan county as we make good. The price is the least have tried to enforce the laws of our thing to consider as far as value is county during the year of 1935. It is concerned.

Mr. Clements or Louis would subscribe for me, but I had rather pay all people. for the paper myself, so let me. It means an interest in your for me for your success in an undertaking that since trying to serve you as sheriff has always fallen through long be- to be fair and unbias regardless of fore this time.

our home town paper clean and fair. have the same protection of the law yours in everything that will help as needed.

our paper and you, MRS. J. C. CLEMENT,

Mrs. Clement has been in ill health for many years and has been confined close to her home. She is an intelligent woman however, who has not lost her interest in mankind. Letters to us to try harder to give good service ir our newspaper field.

Mr. J. B. Brandon came into our past to maintain the best citizenship office one day recently and asked leg- of any county in the State (and 1 al advice from the editor. Mr. Bran- challenge any county for law abiding going to Moran. He said he was those who disregard it.

along and ordered him to get in his and prosperous new year, I am, car. He said he was forced to get in the car, but that the man kept his word and went to Moran, and that he brought him back after staying a half day. He said he wanted to know on what grounds he could get damages.

and suspense and further because the Baird. laws are so rigid against kidnapping in America. Whereupon Mr. Brandon said he thought that the advice was good and alleged J. S. Yeager, our father, as kidnapper. Is the joke on isfied with the damages.

I take this method of expressing indeed no small task to enforce the law and utterly impossible to please

It has been my greatest ambition wealth or state seeing that all have I like your determination to keep equal law enforcement and that all

It has been a pleasure to me as 1

of this kind are really an inspiration to return me to a second and third many friends and is well known in Baird were visitors in Putnam Sun- the home of Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. into oil and peanut meal. A 'fair price' of \$65.00 per top (97.1-20 per

I term. Now as we enter the new year 1936

let's pull together as we have in years

don stated that the editor being a people) and our criminal records will drughter of a legal adviser should be bear me out. They will also show highly complimented and stated may- that seventy-five per cent of our crimbe she would be able to advise him. inal convictions are against "out of able to tell him ". The editor felt county" people. So let's all strive Mr. Brandon then stated that he was first to adibe by the law then help kidnapped by a man who said he was officers to enforce the law against

working in his yard and a man came With best wishes to all for a happy Sincerely yours,

R. L. EDWARDS, Sheriff, Callahan County.

HAMMS MOVE TO BAIRD

Mrs. Sie Hamm and children, Kayi The editor trying to appear wise Ann and Alan, moved to Baird from Edvised Mr. Brandon that he could Merkel this week to be with Mr. get mercenary damages because he Hamm, who is pharmacist in Holmes lost a half day's work and that he Drug Con pany of Baird. They will could get damages because of injury accupy the residence formerly occuto his balth caused by the fright pied by W. O. Wylie in northwest

BRIDGE CLUB MET

The Putnam Bridge Club met with us! Mr. Brandon was agreeable Miss Pauline Roberds as hostess at however, and said that he would give the Mission Hotel Tuesday evening. the editor half of all she could get as Refreshments of hot chocolate, cake, remuneration for damages. The edi- and salted peanuts were served by tor assured Mr. Brandon that she candle light, Small candles were plate would get something and succeeded in favors. Those present were Mmes. getting one dozen of those famous Wiley Clinton, E. C. Waddell, R. D. peper shell pecans grown on Mrs. Will Williams, L. B. Williams, Richard Moore's farm. Mr. Brandon was sat- Luwrence, Misses Christene Settle, Rena Ball, Pauline Roberds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Olive Gentry, dramatic inter- ceremony of the Scranton Consolidated school ley a long and happy life. Friday evening at 7:15 r.m. Miss Gentry will appear in costume in a CHRISTMAS PARTY variety of interesting and entertaining numbers. Marion G. Bruce, baritone solcist, will sing in support of Miss Gentry,

A small admission will be charged,

MR. BEARDEN ILL

T. P. Bearden, manager of the Cecil Triplitt, Billy Burnam of Cisco, Jacel Perkinson and Dr. Truman partment of Agriculture has been in Route 1, Cisco, Texas. have tried to serve my county as Route 1, Cisco, Texas. sheriff and regardless of how long 1 Home Telephone and Electric Com- Franklin Shackelford. shall be your official and when you pany, who has been quite illl for shall see fit to elect another, I shall about ten days was brought to his Mrs. A. McIntosh spent the Christ- trip to the Carlsbad Caverns during ty agents and grower representatives. look back with pride and a clear con- home in Baird this week. He will mas holidays in the home of L. L. the Christmas holidays. science to the days I was able to probably be confined to his bed for Welch and family of Abilene. serve my county in a way that the several weeks as the result of heart majority of the citizens were willing trouble. Mr. Bearden is a man of

the Putnam territory.

Misses Beulah Shirley and Nina Mor- Railway Company, which was mailed

WEDNESDAY EVENING

fifty per cent of which will go to the mas night in his home. Dancing was ple of the district, for its amount and enjoyed. Those present were Myrline promptness. McCool, Betty Mercer, Frances Armstrong, Kortense Rogers, Joyce Bray of Albany, Juanita Yeager, R. D.

Our Steady Purpose

gan. Mr. Stanley Coppinger and two December 18 and covered the 1935 of his nieces were also present at the taxes due the district. The taxes would not have become delinquent We wish Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Shir-'until after January 31, 1936, '.but apprediating the friendly relationship W. M. Tatom. we have with the good people at Putnam, we were glad to make an added TO PEANUT PRODUCTS OF effort to get these taxes to the tax

collector prior to the Christmas holidays," stated W. L. Holden, tax com-Franklin Shackelford was host to a missioner. This check was greatly gram committee have been very acgroup of friends at a party Christ- appreciated by the officials and peo-

TRIP TO CARLSBAD CAVERN Brown, Norris Park, Wayne Triplitt, Crane, Elaine Fulmore of Crane,

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale spent and Mrs. C. K. Peek.

Miss Jessie Tatom left Sunday to resume her work in the Denton school after spending the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

THE SOUTHWESTERN AREA

Members of your Marketing Protive during the last thirty days endeavoring to secure our peanut growers a "fair price" for their peant crop. We are greatly encouraged over the prospect of an active January

Miss Louise Peek, L. J. Peek of market. An official representing the "peanut section" of the U. S. De-Peek of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. the Southwest during the last week, Raymond Hale of Crane enjoyed a contacting shellers, oil crushers, coun-Several oil crushers have submitted bids, covering some 5,000 to 10,000 tons of peanuts, some to be diverted Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hutchison of a few days in Putnam this week in from the regular channels of trade price" of \$65.00 per ton (97 1-2c per bu.) will be paid for peanuts delivered at the oil mills on a grade of 70 percent sound nuts, with 93c per ton differential for each variation of one point up or down from 70 per cent. At the urgent request of Southwest growers the Department of Agriculture has increased the bonus paid oil mills for peanuts diverted to oil, and while no contracts have been signed at the time this is written, we are assured that such action is the matter

of a few days only. (Signed) W. B. STARR. Ch'm, Marketing Program Committee, Southwestern Peanut Grower's Ass'n. P.S.: Peanut growers should seek to increase the use of peanut meal used on the farm in the Southwest, and they should also encourage the buying of peanuts in candy and other products, not overlooking peanut butter.-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam of Cisco spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ping. Other guests in the King home included James King, first sergeant of the CCC camp of McGregor, and Miss Cleon Ward, also of McGregor. Mr. Kings has spent more than two years in the commercial department of the CCC organization. He spent a week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete King. Miss Ward spent from Thursday until Saturday in the King 10me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavet Seastrunk and daughter, Mary Frances, spent Christmas in the home of Mrs. Seastrunk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. uchanan. TIEL

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day afternoon.

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Fri., Jan. 3, 1936

REVIEWING 1935 by A. B. Chapin STILL COCK ROBIN ? SANDOW CONGRESS BUSY GRIST MILL PICKING UP ITY ANE TRAFFIC COP HAZARDOUS SERFORMANCE MY YORD, SIE MALCON WE'RE UP OVER 14 MILES, LET'S CALL WWWDILLD SERIES HORIZONTAL GEROLD PERPENDICULAR RECORD HOMAGE JERING YUM - YUM 1985 NAVAL CONFERENCE SO WHAT THE DEBATE STILL RAGES

DUB CUE EMBARKATION

areas with contoured rows and level \$30,000,000 and only about ten terraces with the ends closed had no billion in gold, the best we could do runoff at any time during the year. would be to pay on our debts as far

THE DIGEST POLL

The Literary Digest is in the midst of another poll of the political sentiment and has mailed out 10,000,000 The question is raised at this point ballots to the voters of the country promiscuously which is non partisan. The first week vote showed about 53 BLANTON TOOK STAND percent against the New Deal, the second about 55 against, and the last four pounds of lint cotton at 11.00 report of nearly one half million cent per pound would equal 11.44 peo showed about 58 percent against acre, while 219 pounds at 11.00 cents present policies. We do not know duces 104 can make at 11.00 cents as gave it very little attention, and stat- special act of Congress, passed by pioneer." 219 pounds at 6 cents would equal \$13.14 against \$11.44 or \$1.70 more in favor of the one that produced at it showed that parctically all special act of Congress, passed by ponter. Special act of Congress, passed by ponter. Seen through the rosy haze of the second was taken by the President. It is not going to by the President. It is not going to by the President. It is not going to be the produced of the second was taken and it showed that parctically all showed that parctically all company of hardy wayne men and the second was taken by the President. It is not going to be the produced of the second was taken by the president. It is not going to be the produced of the second was taken by the president. It is not going to be the produced of the second was taken by the president. It is not going to be the produced of th in favor of the one that produced and it showed that parctically all be repealed. Communistic sympa- company of hardy young men and 219 pounds, as it does not require any states were ready to discard the thizers who make an attempt to re- women, with their attics full of ham more labor on one than the other. amendment the politicians knew that peel it will meet with stubborn re- and potatoes and their cellars full of There is a great work to be done sentiment could not have changed in sistance and a determined, uncompro- hard cider-cancing barn dances and and it can be done by the different so short a time; but the results verimising fight. This Nation has had holding husking bees. But what were ccunty agents in working up an in- fied the Digest poll. In 1932 they took enough of Communism. It shall not the facts? You get a glimpse of them be propagated in the Washington in a recent biography cailed "Old schools." PARTY AT EUBANK HOME Mrs. S. M. Eubank was hostess for to another, a half-dozen moves. Sand a Christmas party for the members storm and drought destroyed his crop; of goods to such an extent that the crystalizing against the present ad- of the senior class of the First Bap- his cattle died from lack of food or consuming rublic can not use the ministration's policies and more es- tist church Sanday school in her home water, or were frozen to death in the Thuisday evening, Delember 19. A terrific shelterless winters. He had beautifully decotrated Christmas tree to fight off thieves and wolves, and accorned the dining room table," and labor from star-light in the morning

BRUCE

Much to Do, Pioneers AGAINST COMMUNISM Mixed up with a great deal of justi-

Jules" by Mari Sandor, daughter of

Jules was driven from one homestead

rived: thousands travelled only a lit-

Merely to escape starvation, Old

a Nebraska sod-hut pioneer.

In an address over radio WJSV conditions there is a certain proper-Thursday, December 26, at 7:15 p.m., tion of plain ordinary self-pity. It Representative Thomas L. Elanton expresses itself after this fashion ... would equal \$24.08 per acre or in how accurate this poll is, but when said, "The measure Congress passed "You who are older have grabbed all other words the man that can pro- the Digest took the first poll on pro- in its last session preventing Com- the opportunities. You had it easy in duce 219 pounds per acre can sell it hibition and it showed sentiment was munism in the Washington schools, is your day If you couldn't find a job, at C cents per pound and make more money than the one that only pro-duces 104 can make st 11.00 cents as

luxurioss bunches of mistletoe were to moon-light at night. Four wives

cleverly arranged in dining room and wore themselves out trying to carry.

living room. She was assisted in di- on with him; he could nardly have

secting games by Misses Earlene been punished more by sentence as a

mans had increased from forty millions to eighty millions-there was the war pressure. Today Soviet Russia has about sixty people for each acre of tillable land; the United States has a hundred. But Italy has more than four hundred; Germany more than five hundred, and Japan more than twenty-four hundred!

The nations with declining birthrates cry, "Peace." The crowded nations talk about their "destiny." The rulers who make war are not rulers really; they are distracted nurses, at their wits end because of too many babies.

It is not surprising to discover that the coming up generation is -so explosive-when this generation of babies have been nursed on gasoline.

One New Dealer suffered a collapse while addressing the Supreme Court. That job ought to have gone to Hugh Johnson.-Dallas News.

Misses Melba and Joyce Bray of Albany visited friends in Putnam during Christmas week.

Mesdames Alton Lunsford and George Buchanan accompanied by Mr. Gunn of Union community were visitors in Abilene Saturday.

Vernon Sandlin of Big Spring spent a few days in the home of his par- Christmas holidays in the home of her nts, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sandlin, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank. during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Mary Yeager, teacher in the Abilene public schools, spent Christ- they have been at the bedside of mas week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

Joe Miller, high school instructor at Goose Creek, and Charlie Miller, Caughters spent Christmas day in the coach at the Cedar Bayou consolidat. home of Mr. Yeager's sister, Mrs. C. ed school near Goose Creek, spent the C McFadden of near Dothan. The Christmas holidays in the home of McFadden home was the scene of a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. reunion especially honoring Mrs. W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clauis Stovall of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited in the home of Mrs. Stovall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens, during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Stovall also visited at Brownwood and with his parents at Rising Star. They returned Sunday.



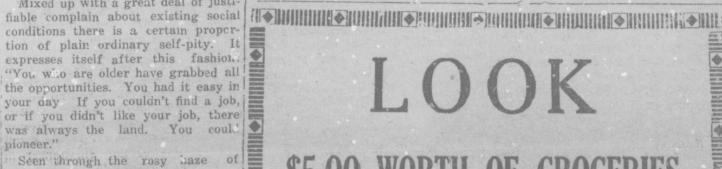
CLEVELAND . . Eliot News (above), 32, is a former "G-man" who "broke" the Al Capono been racket a few years ago. Today he is the new safety director have, in charge of Cleveland's police and tre. departments, the youngest man emor to hold the job.

Miss Velma Eubank, teacher in the San Antonio public schools, spent the

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis returned Thursday from Lindale, where Reverend Hollis' sister, Mrs. F. L. Starnes, who is still confined.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and P. Thompkins of Corpus Christi, another sister.

MILDRED YEAGER NOTARY PUBLIC PUTNAM NEWS OFFICE PUTNAM, TEXAS



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

TERRACING INCREASES YEILD

We have some very interesting figures published in the Sunday edition of the Abilene Morning News. At Spur, Texas, where the state has been experimenting on terracing and conserving the water that falls and the experiment is very interesting and proves what can be done by farming scientifically against the old method. The following appeared in Sunday's paper:

"At the Spur station are three 10 acre fields with rows running with the slope. The average slope is less than 1-2 or 1 percent or six inches in 100 feet. Three inches of the 11.47 inches that fell, during May and June was lost as runoff. Three other similar areas with the rows contoured had less than 1-2 inch runoff during May and June. Three other similar negro was. With a debt of more than,

"The following table shows the av- as it would go. erage line cotton produced per acre. Rows running with the slope produced 104 pounds per acre, rows contourned on level produced 199 pounds per acre, while the area terraced produced 219 pounds per acre."

how can the man who produces only 104 pounds of lint cotton compete with the man who produces 219 pounds per acre? One hundred and



terest among farmers to increase another poll of sontiment and it showtheir yield per acre and produce more ed that Roosevelt would be elected by at less expense so that it can be sold a landslide, and the election vindicatfor less money and more profit rath- ed this poll by 42 states out of 48 er than try to raise the purchasing voting for Mr. Roosevelt for presipower of the farmer by taxing the dent. It makes no difference as to masses to subsidize the famer in ben- how we feel or what we think about efit rayments which raises the price political affairs sentiment is fast goods for want of funds to purchase pecially spending without any regard them with. In paying different to the income, but selling bonds and classes benefit payment the masses levying new taxes. are taxed to the special benefit of the classes, without raising the earning capacity of the consuming public thereby losing more purchasing power than we gain from the classes. No one will question that the great ma- tee held a session in Washington on games were played and jokes and His case is not exceptional. Out jority of the people have had no Monday and selected Cleveland, Ohio, short stories told. John D. Isenhow- of the multitudes who started West raise in earning power while they as the meeting place for the Republi- er won the prize for telling the best with the Forty-Niners, only a few arhave lost more than 100 per cent in can convention and June 9, 1936, as joke. in the price of the goods they had to buy. For an illustration the average person we will say spends fifty dol-making a speech criticising Mr. gold bracelet. Willard Gaskin made is true, but if any boy or birl has in lars a month and in 1933 he could Roosevelt and the New Deal policies, the presentation speech of apprecia- him the courage of the pioneers he buy fifty dollars worth of goods and There is no doubt that Mr. Hoover tion for Mrs. Euban't's splendid work will not be downed in this age, any only one-half as many goods as he nominate Hoover, as it would be in house. Numbers were drawn pre- On the subject of Peace I am

WOULD PAY AS FAR AS THE -MONEY WOULD GO

The National debt has reached the stupendous sum of \$30,543,000,000 while the total amount of gold in the amount of money available or the eryone is going to want to vote and two negroes discussing what they gard to young people that are just Baker and children of Abilene; Mr. 1914? the subject:

you do with it?"

moment: "I guess I would pay on my the fast of February. We will exdebts as far as it would go." about the same predicament that the teils.

MR. HOOVER AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Republican National Commit- Prust and Mildred Yeager. Various gally slave,

their purchasing power by the rise the date for the National Convention, Coming as a surprise to Mrs, Eu- tle way before the privations drove

that was all that he could buy. Then wants the nomination next year as he as teacher and leader of the senjors. more than he would have been a hun-in 1934 he still has only fifty dollars said when he went out three years Mrs. Eubank also received other orel years ago. Courage is timeless; that he can spend with the price of ago he would be back in 1936. We do gifts. Members found gifts for them so, unfortunately, is self-pity. goods up by 50 percent he can buy not think the Republican party will by hunting for them throughout the Too Many Babies Means War

Lought in 1933 and then in 1935 goods viting defeat at the polls as there is viously. Mrs. Eubank then presented middle-of-the-roader, and am accordare still higher with no vaise in too much sentiment against him for gifts to each present. Refreshments ingly shot at from both sides. My carning capacity this person can on- him to be elected. Roosevelt was of open face sandwiches cut in heart preparedness friends criticize me as ly s:end fifty collars unless he spends elected in 1932 with the vote that was and diamond shapes, fruit cake and a contributor to peace movements; tome one else's money. He can only against Hoover, and not so much for cccoa with marshmallows were sery- my reace-at-any-price friends regard spend the fifty dollars and then he nim, and it looks like Roosevelt might ed, after which the group enjoyed me suspiciously because I advise a in st stop; but the fifty dollars will be defeated on the same account by playing the piano and singing. Misses strong national defense

only buy one half of the goods that the mass of people electing some one Lois Kennedy and Elsie Kelley play- The horrors of war ought to be conit would in 1932, then what is the re- else to defeat him; but they will not ed. Those present were Misses Ar- stantly advertised like the horrors of sult? The goods that the same pur ote for Hoover to defeat the pres- delia Gaskin, Lois Cherry, Elsie Kel- highway accidents. We need to be chaser could not buy is on the sheif ent administration, and unless the ley, Artie Cook Hazel McMillan, Lois innoculated continuously also with the unsold creating a surplus in all lines. Republicans act with care and select Cook. Lois Kennedy, Easlene Pruet, serum of caution against foreign prothe right man they will not have much Rena Ball, Edna Brazi, Roberta raganda. Thus far I go along with hance to win the 1936 election. Pruett, Pauline Roberds, Lera Flent the peace workers.

ing, Christene Settle, Kathleen Green, But when they talk about the Willie Grace Pruet, Naomi Buchanan, causes of war they frequently talk Mary Lucile Ramsey, Marie Tillery nonsense. The World War, in its efof Dallas, Mary Lou Eubank, Mil- fects, is still going on; the depres-Next year's election is going to be dred Yeager, Messrs. Willard Gaskin, sions of 1919-23 and of 1929-36 are United States is only about \$10,000,- the most important election since the John D. Isenhower, Exal McMillan, as much a part of it as was the Bat-

tle of the Argonne. Is anybody so child like as to think that Big Busiamount of paper dollars that can be the last legislature made some defin- Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Hayear of negs is as well off today as it would issued against this gold we think of its changes in election laws in re- Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. George have been if peace had reigned since

owed. After quite an argument over reaching the age of twenty-one and and Mrs. Mike Cools and daughter, The real causes of war are not Rastus said to Pete: "If you had understand the new law all persons and Mrs. Owen Cook and baby, Jan, scheming politicians. The real causes in the money in de world what would becoming twenty one in 1925 will of All all the money in de world what would becoming twenty-one in 1935 will of Albany; Othar Cook of San Ange- are bables. Havelock Ellis pointed have to have exemptions before they lo were visitors in the home of Mr. this out years ago in his "Essays in Fete's reply after studying for a can vote, which must be issued before and Mrs. M. H. Cook Christmas day. War-Time." The French, with their declining birth-rate, did not want plain the law in the near future as Walter Holly spent Christmas in war; the English people did not want So it seems that the country is in soon as we can get a copy of the de- the home of his mother at Cotton- it. The German people did not want it. But in forty-four years the Ger-

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000,000, and when we consider the Declaration of Independance, and ev- Mrs. S. M. Eubank.

Fri., Jan. 3, 1936



day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A Dodd and Revin Baird Monday.

W. P. Everett is again able to be James Cotton. about his duties after an illness of several days.

T. L. Maynard and Rollie Bain Cunningham attended church at Atwell Sunday evening.

Supt. R. F. Webb returned Sunday Christmas with his parents and rel- Sunderman. atives.

holidays.

and R. L. Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong and children were visitors in Clyde Sunday in Fleming spent Christmas day in Mrs. Gus Brandon and in the home of Mary Douglas Williams attended the the home of Mr. and Mrs. " Chester Clyde with relatives. They were ac- Mr. Jones' sisters, Mrs. Kostris and associtional B. T. U. meeting of the Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heslep of Olney spent Christmas eve in the home parents at Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and J. Peek. children and Misses Pauline Roberds, Christene Settle, and Rena Ball at-New Year's seeing the picture Shri- Christmas holidays and in the home ley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. S. E.

for a two week's visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Kennedy. Miss Kennedy is teaching in the Bracket- nest, Lloyd, Hazel, Weldon, Inman her marriage Thanksgiving day. Mr. Cook, Dolores Brandon, Bertha Buchville public school, where she has and Glenn spent Thursday with rel-Logan is employed at a drug store at anan, Lera Fleming, Hazel McMillen,

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Sandlin and visit until Sunday. children and Vernon Sandlin of Big Spring were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sandlin Christ- wood, student of Howard Payne Col- Mercer during the holidays. Miss son, Coach Truett Little of Miles and mas day. The Creighton Sandlins are lege, visited in the home of her aunt, Mercer was elected Freshman Beauty Osborne Little, another son, who is moving to Abilene this week where Mrs. Lula Dixon, during the Christ-at Howard Payne this year and a full attending Howard Payne College. oil industry.

Rollie Bain Cunningham and Eu- Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Peek returned gene Brandon visited in Baird Sun- Sunday from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hale and family, and their son, L. J. Peek.

erend Charles I. Rea were visitors Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cook spent the hower during the holidays. Christmas holidays in Galveston at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelley of Big Spring spent Christmas day in the

Eugene and Earl Sunderman, stu dents of Howard Payne College, spent Supt. R. F. Webb returned Sunday the Christmas holidays in the home and Payne College, spent the Christ-night from Miles, where he spent of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. mas holidays in the home of her par-

week's vacation for the Christmas Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc- office while here. Intosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Park of Knox Reverend Charles Rea spent the nam Tuesday and left is subsciption He was accompanied home by Mr. known in the Putnam territory. . Robertson Friday.

> companied by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mrs. Dock Smith. Sherman of Moran.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. dren, Dr. Truman Peek and Miss Christmas holidays in the home of Heslep and spent Christmas with her Jacel Perkinson of Dallas, spent the Mrs. W. H. Norred. Mrs. Titsworth-Christmas holidays in Crane with in a neice of the late W. H. Narred. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale and L.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jones of Ket- Monday night in the home of Mrs. swered with a memory verse. Mrs. tended the Palace Theatre at Cisco mit visited in Putnam during the Tex Herrings.

been employed the past four years. atives in Putnam and Cisco. Weldon Knox City. and Inman remained for a further

Miss Ova Lee Farmer of Brown-Mr. Sandlin has employment in the mas holidays. Miss Farmer is a sen- page picture of her will appear in ior of Howard Payne this year.

suffering from enfluenza.

Billy Burnam of Cisco spent Lee Brown and Billy Mack Park.

Mrs. Ed Clark of Abilene spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon.

Vernon Jones of Merkel visited Bill end and Mrs. F. A. Hollis. Brandon and John D, and Jodie Isen-

mas week in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Little. Edward King.

Miss Wilna Pruet, student of Howents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pruet.

W. G. Jones of Peubelo was in Put-City spent the week-end in the homes Christmas holidays in the home of his to the Star Telegram and Putnam Mary Lou Eubank, Mildred King, of his sisters, Mmes. R. D. William uncle, I. W. Robertson of Rising Star. News for 1936. Mr. Jones is well Zada Williams, Doyle Lee Brown,

> John D. Jones and family of Mer-Mrs. Lula Fleming and Weldon kel visited in the home of Mr. and lan, Naomi Buchanan, Billy Gaskin,

Mrs. Sarah Titsworth and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Peek and chil- ter, Elizabeth, of Marlin spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams and ence Armstrong. A Biole program. Mrs. Eura Butler of Stanton spent was enjoyed. Roll call was an-

Winfrey of Sipe Springs. They also City visited in the home of her sis- the origin of Christmas. A social Miss Crysta Kennedy is at home visited Mr. Jones' parents at Hamlin. ters, Mmes. R. D. Williams and R. L. hour was enjoyed. Homemade candy Clinton during the holidays. Mrs. was passed. Those present were Mrs. Mrs. Tina Jobe and children, Er- Lagon was Miss Lilliam Park before John Cook, sponsor, Misses Artie

> Miss Loir Mercer, student of Howard Payne College, visited in the home

ollege annual

Mrs. W. D. Clinton bas been confin- Mr. and Mrz. R. W. Johnson spent as little as possible. ter's sister, Mis. Ruth Kostris.

spent Friday and Saturday in the heme of Mrs. Cox's parents, Rever-

Don Burnam of Cisco spent Christ- holidays in the home of his parents, basis.

days in the Yeager home.

mons University last year.

Reverend and Mrs. F. A.* Hollis, Mrs E. G. Scott, Mrs. Fred Golson Artie Cook, Lillian Cook, Willard Gaskin, Ardelia Gaskin, Exal McMil-

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB MET

fifth Sunday at Baird Sunday after-

21, at 3 in the home of Mrs. Char-Loren Everett, president, presided. Miss Bertha Buchanan told a Christ-Vella Sandlin, Mmes. Loren Everett, Clarence Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. M. M Little has as

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. their guests during the holidays their

little as he has to, to get by, is us- capitalistic system.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Tyler portunities to earn higher wages. pent Friday and Saturday in the More than half of them pay on the two latter classes take in nearly half basis of work done-so much for each of all the people in the country. item turned out. That makes it worth Where does the capital come from while for the worker to be indus- to fnance big enterprises? Mainly trious. A third of these companies from you and me. Our money, paid Osborne Little, student of Howard have premiums and bonus payment in to the savings banks and the life Payne College, spent the Christmas systems; many are on a profit-sharing insurance companies, makes a big

The bigger the concern, the more it is interested in putting as much Judge and Mrs. J. R. Burnett of into every worker's pay-envelope as

Thompkins of Corpus Christi, sister tics-as accurate as any statistics to Mr. Yeager, is spending several can be-on the division of the incomes of industrial concerns between Labor,

Management and Capital. Roughly, C. M. Isenhower, student of Texas it seems that out of every dollar tak-University, spent a few days in the en in for the finished product, 65 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and Hon. Cecil A. Lotief and Mr. Sneid home of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Kos- cents goes into the pockets of Labor, The Putnam schools opened for daughter, Lucile, of Fort Worth spent of Cross Plains were visitors in Put- tris. Mr. Isenhower is employed at about 20 cents is paid out in taxeswork on Monday, Dec. 30, after a the week-end in the home of Mrs. nam Friday and called at hte News a theatre in Austin and attending Federal, State and local—and out of school. He attended Hardin & Sim- the remaining 15 cents raw materials have to be paid for, interest on borrowed capital-bonds-has to be paid,

management compensated, and the stockholders get the rest, if any. The average profit to stockholders runs around 2 percent on the volume of business, done-in some businesses less.

Doubtless many inequities exist in our industrial system, but the notion that Capital gets the lion's share is as I see it, a foolish belief based on gnorance of the facts.

CAPITAL . . . the system When I hear people talk about the 'Capitalistic System" as if it were something to be abolished as speedily The junior study club of Putnam as possible, I wonder what they would met Thursday afternoon, December do under any other system. For no-

where in the civilized world, outside ed to her bed several days this week the week-end in the home of the lat- The man who is content to do as of Russia, is there anything but the

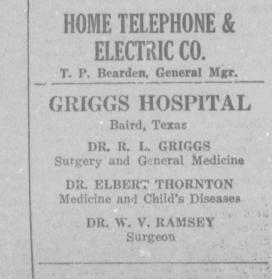
ually the one who grumbles about his, For instance, every farmer is a Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Freeman spent wages. But the National Industrial capitalist. So is every storekeeper, Christmas week in the home of Doyle the the Christmas holidays in the Conference Board reported the other every man who owns his own barber home of Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. E. J. Kostris. day on 2,400 business establishments, shop, garage or any other kind of "service" business. You are a capiof which offer their employees op- talist if you have a savings bank de-

pool of money which goes into the bonds and shares of all sorts of money-making enterprises.

I shudder to think what would happen to all of us if the capitalist system were suddenly abolished.



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Mr. and Mrs. Neal Logan of Knox mas story, and Miss Artie Cook told

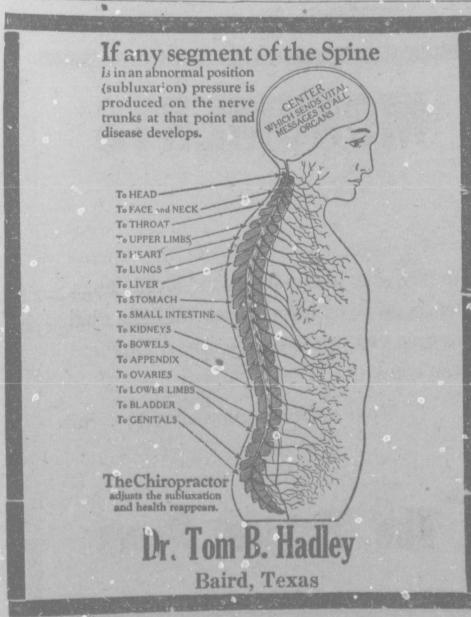
Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Kittrell and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brock and son, daughter, Mary Lee, of Idalou, spent Lawrence, visited in the home of Mr. several days in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. J. M. Cribbs Christmas. Mrs. J. E. Pruet and children during Lawrence Brock graduates from Okthe holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis lahoma University located at Nor-Gunn of Alpine also visited in the man, Oklahoma, this year. The Fruet home and in the Doyle Gunn Brocks are former resident of Puthome of Union. nam.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ella Guests in the home of Mrs. W. D. safe.-Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff, receive for his services so much more Kennedy Christmas day were Mr. and Clinton Christmas day were Mr. and Putnam, Texas. Mrs. H. L. Moore of Goree, Mrs. W. Mrs. Bill Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

R. Hamlin and son of Crane, Miss Clinton and daughter, Era Jane, of Crysta Kennedy of Bracketville. Mr. Scranton; Buel Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. who have been buying your Dry and Mrs. J. I. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton and children, Mr. and Goods from us. Just keep it up and fairs of a great corporation so well Henry Powers and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. we both will prosper .-- W. D. Boyd-Mrs. Leroy Kennedy and baby of Fort E. C. Waddell and children, Lee Park ston, Baird. Worth.

and son, Leo, of Knox City.

BARGAIN RATE for the Abilene Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham had Morning News is still on. All sub- as their guests Christmas day Mr. scriptions taken during the month of and Mrs. Bud Cunningham and chil-January will be dated to expire Jan-uary 1, 1937. See us soon and leave Mrs. Garland Cunningham of Alyour subscription. Abilene Morning bany; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunning-News and Putnam News together for ham and children of Baird; Miss \$5.15. Abilene Morning News \$4.65 Shirley Cunningham of Fort Worth; NEWS OFFICE. Remember this is Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and election year and you will want to son of San Angelo; and George F keep posted. Pearce of Putnam.



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TODAY AND TOMORROW Frank Parker Stockbridge

ability A great deal of publicity is being given these days to the salaries received by the heads of big business enterprises. To superficial thinkers

than most men do.

It depends, of course, on the value of the service rendered. If one man that it is able to keep thousands of workers' employed, and at the same time earn profits for the capital invested in the business, it wouldn't seem unfair to me if he were paid, say at the rate of \$1 a year for each employee. I know dozens of cases, though, where the executive head of a big orgaization gets nothing like that. One of my friends draws a salary of \$100,000 a year-but his company employs 303,000 persons all the year 'round.

The scarcest commodity in the world is administrative ability. Without it, no great enterprise could flourish, and the man who has it is worth whatever he costs. WORKERS who rise

Few wage-earners work as hard as their bosses do. That is my considered belief, based on many years of experience and observation. I have seen so many wage-earners rise through the ranks to high executive posts that I began, years ago, to ask how they gained advancement.

In every case the answer was to the general effect that they always did a little more than they were paid for, liked their jobs and regarded the company's interests as their own. Baird, Texas While most of them did not say so, it was always clear that these men who higher intelligence and better control of their appetites than their fellow-workers.

And they had ambition.

There isn't any other route by which men rise to the high places in our industrial system, but the route of hard work plus intelligence, plus ambition. And they don's stay long in the high places unless they also RUSSELL-SURLES ABSTRACT 2 have the priceless element of character.

> WAGES the guage I talked not long ogo with a friend, who heads a great nation-wide corporation, about wages.

"What we try to do is to put every dollar that it is possible to put into every employee's pay-envelope," he said. I know that is true of most great business concerns, in spite of the belief which many workers have that the effort is always to pay them

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LERA FLEMING ENTERTAINED

Miss Lera Fleming entertained the (ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agt., \$15.75 worth of pullets and fryers. members of the A. B. O. U. T. club in the home of Mrs. W. F. Short in Some Accomplishments of 1935 ningham and Miss Hortense Rogers tied in bridge. Talliag were of New Year design vere design were af New Year design of the various programs. It is the hope of the county agent the hospital Monday for medical that were included under the AAA that other farm families will care to treatment.

ers, Dolores Brandon, Willie Kennedy, farmers. Lois Kennedy, Lera Fleming, Mmes. Cunningham of San Angelo, Will Rogers, Tex Herring.

MISS FARMER MADE

who is attending Howard Payne Col- tions, encouragement for various fed- year only to profit by them. And may ter which gifts were distributed from lege, classified as a senior was one of eral farm loan associations will be- we all be optimistic and see an op- a Christmas tree. Numbers were four students of the college making come duties inside and outside for portunity in every difficulty we meet drawn for gifts and each one gave a 36 honor points during the preceding Extension agents. month. The honor roll at the highest consists of 40 points and only one student, Marie Hammonds, made 37. Blanche Dabney, Ova Lee Farmer, Katherine Marsh and Mildred Rankin There were 975 cotton contracts sign-idge of Cisco. McCool, Hortense Rogers, Estelle King, Louise Peek, Martha Jean Rog-1 King, Louise Peek, Martha Jean Rog-1

PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Franklin Shackelford had a few friends in his lovely home Saturday night for a party celebrating Christ mas. Dancing was enjoyed. Those Jean Rogers, Joyce Bray, Faye W::ren of Eastland, R. D. Brown, Frank-Jobe of San Angelo.

NEW YEAR SERVICE

There will be a New Year service from the sale of their actual producat the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, at 11:00 and 7:00 respectively. Everyone is urged 7:00 respectively. Everyone is urged Government. to attend.

ion; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom and The county agent supervised the

FARM NUTES

corner of the living room with a minds of farmers a clear realization were of the current market price for Nell Bryant left the hospital this A. Buchanan and Mrs. A. J. Hurst McCollum, pioneer resident of Moran. chime hanging in its midst, which was that farmers would not be without aid the products. Her net sales were week following double pneumonia. during the Christmas holidays. operated by electricity. Chimes and leadership again if it were in \$413.75, her net cost was \$197.74. Her She is feeling fine. were heard thorughout the evening their power to prevent it. That was profit was \$216.01. She averaged 135 H. B. Starley, 7 year old son of DEFENSE CHIEFS DINE AS while wood crackled in the fireplace reflected in the various votes cast in birds throughout the year. This av- John Starley of Oplin, was a ratient inaking a beautiful glow and making favor of the AAA programs through- erages \$1.60 per hen net profit for for minor surgery this week. an atmosphere of homelike splendor. out the United States. The AAA was the year 1935. If hens average a Wiley James entored the hospital Forty-two and bridge were enjoyed. out the Onited States. The AAA has dollar net per year it is thought to last week suffering from prostatic. Miss Vella Sandlin won high score measure by the Congress and met be a good record; therefore, Mrs. He will likely be operated. in forty-two and Mrs. Claude Cun- with the approval of the President Hays' record is outstanding,

Tallies were of New Year design for 3 years it has been found that be enrolled as demonstrators for the Mrs. W. E. George of Hamlin unas were also the table covers. Re- many of these things will be made coming year and to each such family derwent major surgery Sunday. Those present were Misses Vella drafted to help put over the AAA proper care in growing chicks, and brain tumor.

As Director H. H. Williamson of these calendars absolutely fret. W. F. Short, L. A. Williams, Claude the A. & M. College Extension Service stated, the AAA activities will become the office duties of the Extension Service and such things as terracing, poultry improvement, cattle and dairy

HONORS AT H. P. C. development, all livestock interest, 4-H Club activities, orchard and vine- New Year. May you be happy and

Miss Ova Lee Farmer of Putnam, yard development, marketing associa- remember the mistakes of the old Less. Various games were played, at- retary of the sub-committee.

year 1935 handled 1235 Cotton Bank- eridge and family, and B. T. Lever- were served. Those present were head applications and distributed bale idge and family had Christmas din- Misses Frances Armstrong, Myrlene

ed with the Secretary which netted Mrs. Snyder Gattis and daughter, ers, Mrs. A. A. Dodd, Mrs. C. K the signers \$84,449.00. There were Miss Opal, spent Christmas with Mrs. Peek, Messrs. Harley Dodd, Harlan JESUS MEETING HUMAN NEEDS about \$12,000.00 received by cotton Gattis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rippy Dodd, Roy Lee Williams, Bennie producers in 1935 for surplus certi- at Ovalo.

ficates sold from the 1934 crop. There Bob Balderee and family spent were 72 wheat contracts in force dur- Christmas with Mr. Balderree's mothing the year which paid the coopera- er east of Cisco.

present were Myrline McCool, Fran. 101 corn-hog contracts which paid their guests during the past week, those producers \$4,754.09. The pea- their son, Orval, student of S. M. U., nut growers signed contracts to the number of 252 and realized \$7,743.00. Dallas, daughter, Mrs. Coleman In Shackelford, Norris Park, Wayne Triplitt, Eugene Brandon, Ucho of San Angelo las Friday to join the group to Cali- Orr, with his daughter, Mrs. Clauce world. ary of 1935. In all, the farmers re-

of 25 cents a dozen, making \$34200

She sold \$15.00 worth of old hens,

She estimated that the eggs used at

SCRANTON NOTES

Well here we are folks, greeting

as the new year unfolds before us.

ceived through the AAA activities about \$135,000.00 in 1935 in addition to the amount of monies received and daughter, Miss Frances of C. 1.

mes as much as that paid by the overnment. Two hundred farmers in Callahan Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Burnam, Abi-Rogers and Miss Hortense Rogers. Thursday.

GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. W. E. Wood of Denton underhome to be worth \$26.00 and that the went major surgery last week.

Charlie Morgan of Denton entered

freshments of molded jello salad, date permanent for agriculture and that a calendar which contains feed for- Mrs. Sid McGee of Baird entered Paul Malone, commandant of the Mr. McCollum in death. loaf cake and coffee were served. the Extension Service which was mulas, methods to combat diseases, the hospital Tuesday suffering from Ninth Corps Area; Gen. Johnson Ha-Those who know Mr. McCollum

Sandlin, Thelma Everett, Bertha programs will permanently become sanitation, along with a complete day R. L. Griggs Jr. was moved to the Buchanan, Betty Mobley, Tassie the agency that will take over this by day record sheet for the entire flarris Sanitarium at Fort Worth Jackson, Eva Moore, Hortense Rog- needed agriculture service for the year. Aryone so desiring to keep a Monday. He is in a serious condition record and become a demonstrator for suffering from rheumatic arthritis.

the county agent will be given one of

nursery rhyme before receiving his The county agent's office for the P. M. Ray and family, John Lev- gift. Mince pie and hot chocolate

> Burns Williams, Morris Harper, Eugene Brandon, Moreland Baldwin of

One of the largest and best plan.

Cunningham of San Angelo, enterabove the window curcains.

Mrs. J. N. Williams second high, Re- universal note in Luke's message.

J. W. Brandon of Cisco spent Sat-urday in Putnam with relatives and JOHN M'COLLUM friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Buchanan and dressed poultry consumed by the Mrs. Bob Price left the hospital children of Crane spent several days Word was received here Saturday

Department sub-committee of the had lived at Moran many years. Three House Appropriations Committee en- or four years ago he moved to Weathtertained at dinner Dec. 18 at the erford.

Shoreham Hotel. Among the guests Mr. McCollum was married to Miss

Coleman, chief of finance.

Members of the sub-committee who church. S. S. PARTY AT SHURWIN HOME were hosts last evening were Repre- Surviving are his wife and six

A Sunday school party was enjoy- tive Thomas L. Blanton, Representa- F. K. Green, Mrs. Bernice Rice, Mrs. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark tive Chester C. Bolton, Representa E. R. Willis, Mrs. W. C. Strickland, Shurwin during the holidays, with tive J. Bvell Snyder, Representative and Mrs. A. O. Russell. Two brothers, Mrs. Shurwin, teacher of the senior D. Lane Powers, Representative John C. W. and E. W. McCollum, of Moran, class of the Methodist church, as hos- Dockweiler and Mr. John Pugh, sec- and 15 grandchildren survive. All



Lesson for January 5. Luke 1:46-48. H. Brazell, J. L. Douglas, Fred C. Golden Text: Luke 1:46, 47.

gospel of Luke. Under the general family. title, "Jesus Meeting Human Needs,"

ned social affairs of the holiday sea- we shall study what has been aptly week, after working several months

Luke's gospel, the longest of the taining more than thirty guests. A four, gives the most comprehensive Mrs. Gertrude Sprawls of Clyde micely decorated Christmas tree was prominent in the dving room and dze. orations were of red and green rope ed man. Luke was a practiced writer, with the richest vocabulary of any of the evangelists.

Then, too, it is worth while recal-Visitors in the W. M. Tatom home ristmas day were Mr. and Mrs. lis hoped that, at least, a thousand that the picture Luke draws is by the formation of the state Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Tatom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tatom and children of Un-ion. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Velma Eubark of San Antonio won high score in forty-two with Mrs. Lynn Faires of Cisco were guests in the home of W. E. Faires Thursday.

beautiful Christmas tree was in a The year 1935 established in the family to be \$15.00. These values last week following major surgery. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W afternoon of the death of John W. Deceased was born in Warren coun-

ty, Tennessee, March 10, 1860, being nearly 76 years of age. He moved HOUSE GRCUPS' GUESTS to Texas about 60 years ago.

Settling in Dallas county, he came WASHINGTON, D. C .- The War a few years later to West Texas, and

were the Chief of Staff, Gen. Malin Margaret Green in 1884. To this Craig; Gen. Hugh Drum, command- union were born seven children, six or of the Hawaiian Department; Gen. girls and one son. The son preveded

good, Jr., commandant of the Eighth appreciated his life. He always stood Corps Area; Gen. Lytle Brown, com- for the highest ideals in life and manding officer of the Panama Canal everyone who knew him respected him Department, and Gen. Frederick W. and appreciated his friendship. He was a member of the Methodist

sentative Tilman Parks, Representa- daughters: Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs.

the children were at the bedside when the end came with the exception of Mrs. Thomas.

The body was conveyed to Moran where funeral services were held at the local Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Crawford, assisted by Elder Cole Jackson, conducted the service. Interment was made in the Dennis cemetery.

Pallbearers were L. A. Waters, J. Smith, W. M. Freeman and R. N. Adair.

The lesson for the first six months | The people of Moran and communof the new year are taken from the ity join in extending sympathy to the

E. J. Kostris returned home this



King, Louise Peek, Martha Jean Rog-1

Texas University.

HOME

CHRISTMAS PARTY IN ORR

children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ta- running of terrace lines on 625 acres tom and children of Atwell; Misz of which 500 acres were reportes to Jessie Tatom, teacher in the Denton have been built by county precinct Mr.

Resolve in 1936-

ture any more than it does in indus-

TO Keep my obligations current

know that my PCA is a cooperative Peek, Joyce Bray.

and thereby keep my credit good. 1

institution and that its continued suc-

cess depends largely upon the inter-

est and support of its membership. 1

have a voice in its management and I

TO conduct my operations along the

fines of good, sound, business prac-

tice. I have found out that farming

code of living that can beat the time-

As farmers cast their eye about

looking for some source of farm in-

come it seems that Mrs. Earl C. Hays

of Clyde has pointed a very definite

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pleting the year's demonstration.

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GEORGE RAFT and JOAN BENNETT o in "She Couldn't **Take It**" Also Comedy

J. D. Murry of Kean visited his Mrs. J. N. Williams second high, he-stor Mrs. Ford Ray, the next for freshments of frozen chicken gelatir. Luke, with Paul, believed that the sister, Mrs. Earl Ray, the past few salad on lettuce, hot bisquicks, fruit gospel was meant for the Gentiles as

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls, Sr., school, and Blan Odom of Denton. All equipment. The commissioners were of the children were present. All equipment. The commissioners were of the schedule of the children were present. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls, Sr., present were Mmes. E. H. Williams, But perhaps the most appealing fature of this third gospel is its very helpful in getting this service to the farmers at a minimum of cost. In a Cine Sunday It is understood that the cost to the

One hundred farmers asked for and received feeding formulas during the year. Many of these formulas concerned the feeding of poultry and the home of her father, S. L. Joagin ham, Misses Lois Kennedy, Mary of the penitent thief who hung beboys of Winnsboro, Texas. She was accom- Yeager of Abilene, Lera Fleming, side the dying Master. Jesus came, baby beeves. The 4-H Club showed finished baby beeves at Fort ranied on the trip by her brothers, Willie Kennedy, Eva Moore, Velma according to Luke, on a mission of Worth and made a net profit of about Jodie Joagin of Eastland, and L. A. Eubank of San Antonio, Vella Sand- grace. His purpose was "to seek and \$50.00 per calf. The county agent Joagin of Coamane, Mrs. L. A. Joagin lin, Bertha Buchanan, Crysta Ken- to save that which was lost." Luke topes that there shall be, at least, 125 and son. Reverend Hollis attended a nedy of Bracketville, Hortense Rog- was a big-hearted physician, with a Christmas program and Christmas ers, Mildred Yeager. boys engaged in growing feed or tree at Neal, where he was a speaker feeding livestock the coming year.

on the program. SLUMBER PARTY HONORS TO use common sense in my boirowing. I have found that haphaz-MISS JOYCE BRAY

ard financing doesn't pay in agricul-

cake and coffee were served. Those well as for the Jews.

B. Williams, E. C. Waddell, Wiley and wretched. Here the humanity of Anything you need in the way of farmer of county equipment is \$2.00 missing ten days for Christmas holi-per hour which only pays for the days for Christmas holi-Frank Cunningham of Baird, L. A. age. Luke alone records the parables Williams, W. H. Norred, Homer of the Great Supper, Dives and Laz-Pruet, Lynn L. Williams, G. S. Pruet, arus, the Prodigal Son, the Good Sa-Mrs. F. A. Hollis returned Thurs- R. L. Clinton, Loren Everett, Will maritan, and the Pharisee and the day from spending several days in Rogers, J. A. Hale, Claude Cunning- Publican. And he only tells the story

generous soul, and so naturally stresses the sympathy of the Master

NEW YEAR HEALTH RESOLUTIONS SUGGESTED Thus Luke's picture emphasizes the

AUSTIN .- "The time to make res- ago, that Luke describes most fully Especially honoring Miss Joyce "the meekness and gentleness of Bray of Albany who visited in the olutions will soon be here. And while tome of Martha Jean Rogers during few persons will openly declare their the meekness and gentleness of the present in Mare the the holidays, Miss Frances Arm- purpose to resolve either to do or not present in Mary, the sweet mother of have found out that a good credit rating is one of the most valuable as-sets that any formerly lived in safe to say that many thousands will it for its beauty touth and the other, it is Magnificat," is our lesson text. Read sets that any man can have whatever his business. TO take an interview of the group of the group

TO take an interest in the affairs Yeager, Betty Mercer, Frances Arm- some habits which they perfectly meaning of the gospel message! of my Production Credit Association. strong, Martha Jean Rogers, Louise well know are doing them harm. New Year's, common sense and conscience are thus annually united. And though it is scarcely likely that the EARL JOHNSON MOTOR CO. majority of these reconstructive ideas will do much more than outlast Jan-New Ford cars sold by the Earl uary 1st, there is one resolution that

keep, namely, to have an annual physical examination," stated Lr. D. L. Carman, Baird, audor touring. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "Perhaps it is lack of persistently emphatic edcation, but it seems to be one of the greatest lifesavers yet de-

statements concerning the advantages of early discovery and treatment of conditions which are only possible R. L. Clinton, Putham, tudor sedan. by way of a physical examination at a time when one still feels and looks quite well, the antiquated idea of i snubbing the doctor until pain and

"Cancer, nephritis, diabetes, and

"It can therefore be urgently recthroughout the year and for other years to come as healthily and hap-

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and stockraising is a busiress the same as anything else and that slip-W. D. Boydstun, Baird, tudor tourshop methods are just as worthless in ing

TO be a true and loyal friend and ing. a good neighbor. I have lived long enough to find out that there is no

C. M. Morse, Oplin, tudor sedan.

finger at a workable plan. Mrs. Hays A group of young people enjoyed illness overtake one, still rules, New Year's party in the home of 1, 1934, and kept that number of Franklin Shackelford Tuesday even- heart aliments are below-the-belt hitbirds, other than thost that were ing. Dancing and bridge were enjoy- ters. Being master criminals they killed by dogs and that died, which 3d. Candy was made by some of the attack silently and frequently have accounted to about 12, down to June group. Those present were Louise their victims in their power long ba-1. 1935. At that time the county Pee', Betty Mercer, Hortense Rogers, fore they are even aware of their agent called her flock and left 90 riances Sprawls of Clyde, Frances presence.

ment pullets, and estimated value of Miss Eloise Norred, student of pily as possible, could with profit rethe 12 hens that died at \$8.00. Her Baylor University spent the Christ-total cost was \$197.74. She sold mas holidays in the home of her 1360 dozen ergs at an average price mother, Mrs. W. H. Norred. 1360 dozen ergs at an average price mother, Mrs. W. H. Norred.

Johnson Motor Co., Baird, in Dec- it perhaps might be well to make and

E. R. Hornbeck, Baird, tudor tour- downright carelessness that permits

C. M. Mills, Baird, DeLuxe tudor, voived by science to be scorned by the B. L. Boydstun, Baird, tudor tour majority. For, in spite of repeated

NEW YEAE'S PARTY

producing birds. She kept this 90 Armstrong, Myrline McCool, T. L.

birds down to December I, 1935, com- Maynard, Norris Park, R. D. Brown, ommended that on New Year's 1936 Cecil Triplitt, Wayne Triplitt, Frank- those who sincerely wish to live She spent \$160.14 for feed, \$3.50 lin Shackelford.

