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'SWEETHEART' CONTEST SALE OF BIRTHDAY TICKETS TO BEGIN EARLY NEXT WEEK

Jack Armstrong And 'His Music' Signed To Play For Dance At The Hut; Change In Prices

Launching of the ticket-selling campaign under direction of Marvin Majors early this coming week will mark the beginning of the final phase of preparations for President's Birthday celebrations here Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

A change in ticket prices was announced this week by Harry Ratliff, county chairman of celebrations, and his assistants. Tickets for the bridge benefit at the Colorado hotel will sell at \$1 per couple, but the price on tickets for the dance at the hut has been raised to \$1.50 per couple.

Contract has been signed with a well-known orchestra, Jack Armstrong and His Music, to play for the dance. This orchestra has nine pieces. The dance will begin at 8:30. Floyd Quinney, Jack Helton, and Jake Merritt have charge of dance arrangements.

Bridge and 42 at the Colorado hotel are in charge of Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, and Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge. Games are to begin at 8 o'clock.

Celebrations are also to be held in Loraine and Westbrook, Ratliff said Wednesday. Kirk Taylor is chairman at Loraine, Van Boston at Westbrook

Proceeds from the celebrations will go to the Warm Springs Foundation for treatment of infantile paralysis.

The local committee has received a number of Founders' Certificates to from here.

INAUGURATED BY PARADE OF SCHOOL BAND TUESDAY Parading of Colorado High school's band through the downtown section Tuesday morning inaugurated the Payments To Ranchmen And band's first "sweetheart" contest, which will run until 4 o'clock, Jan. 31. The four class candidates for elec-

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tion paraded with the band. Kathryn Hodges is senior candidate, Louise **Coming Year** Pritchett junior candidate. Emma Jean Morrison sophomore candidate, and Lila Louise Mannering freshman candidate.

Votes will be cast at a cent each. with ballot boxes at all the schools and in all Colorado drug stores and confectioneries. Money raised by the voting will be used to send the band to various contests during the spring and probably to the WTCC convention in Wichita Falls next summer. The school band this year is the

largest in history. R. P. Rose is director

ALL SAINTS' WAS to scores of men. WELL REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT MEET

Nine Members of Local weeks during the early fall, throw-Church Attend Conclave In ing the office force behind in their work.

Abilene Subsidy payments amounting to approximately \$250,000 will be received by about 1.050 farmers some Membership of All Saints' Epistime past midsummer, after they copal church was well represented at have proved their intention of coopthe annual convocation of the North erating in the government's farm

Texas Missionary district of the Protprogram. This total represents about estant Episcopal church in Abilene \$14 per bale on about 20,000 bales of Sunday and Monday, nine attending Mitchell county's 30,000-bale crop.

SHAREHOLDERS OF LETTER READ TO LIONS ABOUT COLORADO WATER **BE STABILIZED BY** SHED MEETING JAN. 25 **GOVERNMENT** AID

A letter concerning the hearing which will be held in Big Spring on Jan. 25 for this section of the Colorado river watershed was read at the Lions club luncheon Friday.

Farmers Due To Fall In The letter was submitted by J. Y Almost Every Season Of Fraser, postmaster. It was announced that the Colorado chamber of commerce is sending a committee to the hearing. Flood control from the standpoint of run-off and water flow Government checks which are due retardation, also soil erosion preven-

to come to Mitchell county farmers tion, will be discussed at the hearand ranchmen during 1938 are being ing day in annual session. counted on by Colorado business men Elmer Elliott of San Angelo, a forto have a stabilizing effect on general mer member of the club, was a visbusiness conditions during the year. itor at the luncheon. Ed McCurtain B. J. Baskin, Mitchell county farm of Big Spring, a field executive for agent, estimates that ranchmen of the Buffalo Trails council of Boy on the board.

the county will receive approximately Scouts, was also a guest. \$20,000 in 1938 for their cooperation John E. Watson introduced Charles in the 1937 range conservation pro-Root as a new member of the club.

> FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HERE FOR 2 VICTIMS OF CRASH

Sellers Are Brought Here shown by the books. From Odessa

Last rites were held here Friday for Mrs. Lum Sellers, 32, and Mrs. Leonard Hargrove, 24, two former Colorado women who were instantly killed when the car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train in Odessa Wednesday night.

cemetery. band and five children, ranging in age from 18 to 6, in addition to her TO BE IN FEBRUARY age from 18 to 6, in addition to her stated to the amount of \$5,000.00 for NEW CAR LICENSE Although a definite date is yet to be set, plans for the Father-Mothermonths ago.

FFA BOYS PLANNING TO EXHIBIT ANIMALS FEDERAL SAVINGS AT BIG SPRING SHOW AND LOAN ELECT Future Farmers of Colorado High

school are planning to exhibit at least 10 animals at the Big Spring Fee Is Reelected President; FFA and 4-H club show in March. Whipkey Fills Vacancy On according to F. C. Shillingburg, FFA sponsor and head of the vocational Board; Loans Total About agriculture department. Five calves and five lambs being

fed by FFA boys are to be chosen for exhibition. The boys have 60 calves and 23 lambs on feed. The calves Shareholders of the Colorado Fedare averaging between 2 and 3 pounds eral Savings and Loan Association, daily gain.

160 East Second Street, met Wednes-Although somewhat handicapped by a late start, the animals are ex-R. F. Fee and E. R. Bibby were re- pected to be in fine shape for the

elected as members of the Board of Colorado High school FFA livestock Directors, and W. W. Whipkey was show on April 11, Shillingburg says. elected a director to fill a vacancy The full board of directors is com- TASK OF CHECKING posed of R. F. Fee, E. R. Bibby, R. O. Pearson, Thos. R. Smith, J. W. Ran-925 FARMS FOR AAA dle, Max Berman, T. W. Stoneroad,

Following the shareholders meeting, the directors elected officers, by re-electing R. F. Fee as president Papers Will Be Forwarded Mills, T. W. Stoner and R. O. Pearson and E. R. Bibby as vice-presidents, and L. B. Elliott

PLATES ARE HERE;

and go to 871-600.

Report of the secretary shows 1937 to have been a successful year in the Week, Mogford Says operation of the association. Loans of approximately \$40,000.00 are

\$40,000.00

Jr., and W. W. Whipkey.

as secretary-treasurer.

Checking of 925 Mitchell county Max Berman. farms for compliance in the govern-Dividends were paid to shareholders for the year on a 4% basis. Each shareholder is fully protected by insurance up to \$5,000.00 through the warded to College Station this week. All bills of the club are paid, it was Federal Savings and Loan Insurance according to John Mogford, agricul- reported. Corporation, an instrumentality of tural adjustment assistant in the Stockholders voted unanimously to

the government. Colorado Federal Savings and Loan Association is a local institution, the 925 farms checked. operating under Federal charter and Mogford expects the applications 50.

RANDLE ELECTED HEAD OF COUNTRY **CLUB ON TUESDAY**

Financial Report Shows Club To Be In Good Condition; Plans Made To Reduce The **Dues If Membership Raised**

Affairs of the Colorado Country club during the coming year will be guided by J. W. Randle, who was elected president at the annual stockholders' meeting of the club in the county courtroom Tuesday evening. Randle succeeds Walter W. Whip-

key, who is one of the five retiring directors of the club. Elected with Randle were Bob Fee as vice-president and J. M. Doss as secretarytreasurer (reelection).

Five new directors elected by the tockholders for two-year terms were COMPLIANCE IS DONE Moeser, J. Lee Jones, and Jake Merritt. They succeed R. J. Wallace, Joe

Mills, T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., J. Ralph

To College Station This Charles Moeser was elected a di-rector to fill out the unexpired term of P. K. Mackey, hold-over director who resigned. Other hold-overs are Bob Brennand, Bob Fee, Randle, and

Financial condition of the club ment's 1937 farm program has been was shown to be in good shape when completed and papers are being for- the report of the treasurer was read.

office of B. J. Baskin, county agent, reduce dues from \$4.25 monthly to Over 140,000 acres are included in \$3.50 monthly as soon as the paying membership of the club is raised to

a member of the Federal Home Loan for payment to be returned for sig- They also authorized the directors Funeral service for Mrs. Sellers was Bank System. The association ful- nature of farmers within two weeks to take immedate steps to secure held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at fills a double service to Colorado and after the papers reach College Sta- payment of back dues, and to gather



HIGHWAY EMPLOYEES IN SAFETY MEETING

State highway employees of Nolan and Mitchell county held a safety meeting at the highway warehouse in Colorado Tuesday morning with George C. Burns of Sweetwater, section foreman for the two counties, presiding. This was the first safety meeting held in Mitchell county, previous meetings having been held in Sweetwater.

Different methods of preventing highway accidents were discussed. among these being the need of keeping warning signs out at all times GINS TO OPERATE when men are working, the use of flagmen when there is a vehicle on the pavement that cannot be removed at once and when trucks are unloading in dangerous places, and observation of all safe driving rules in regard to parking, such as signaling, passing cars on hills, and being alert at all times.

Attending the meeting were Ray- ments of all five gin plants. mond McClure, O. B. Cranfill, Troy of Colorado; J. H. Mauzey of Sweet- 28 and 29. water, secretary of the safety organization. McClure, Grimes, Cranfill, and Treadwell signed up for a first REMODELING AT PIGGLY aid course.

ROSEBUSHES TO BORDER WALKS AT COURTHOUSE

Roses will border the walks at the carried on without confusion. Mitchell county courthouse in the ty commissioners' court. Judge A. F. are to be made next week, according King, Sheriff Dick Gregory, and to the store management. others turn out to be successful rose growers.

The dying hedge which has bordered the east and south walks at Thirty-Two Nurses From Seven Counties the building has been dug up and rose bushes are to be put out in its place.

FEED STACK FIRES CAUSE TWO ALARMS nesday afternoon for a business ses-

Two feed stack fires called the few hours.

The first run was made shortly ing accordion numbers by Mrs. Jim- all of Big Spring; Katherine Lavell, Burleson. five miles south of town on the Rob- N. H. White was given. C. C. Porter place. No property dam- | pea corsages to the following: age resulted from either blaze.

but who do not care to patricipate in the celebrations. Saints' to the convocation, was elect-in the celebrations. **BANQUET OF FFA IS** Earnest and his sister, Miss Martha, attended the meeting with Archdeacon and Mrs. J. W. Heyes and

Lou Heyes. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Buchanan, Mrs. Frank Lupton. HERE TUESDAY A. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Merl Morgan. Son banquet of the Colorado High Mrs. Buchanan gave the report of for some time in February.

the woman's missionary society of All Saints' at the convocation. She is president of the society and was official delegate.

quet, which is an annual affair. Thos. R. Smith reported to the convocation as the district's lay delthe district.

The next convocation will be held in Lubbock themselves.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS AFTER THIS WEEK

Gins of Colorado will operate only as Electric Service company here, driving. The train carried their car close of the current week, it was an- attending a meeting of TES man- badly, witnesses said. nounced Tuesday by the manage- agers.

McSpadden was joined in Sweet-The two final days of operation Grimes, and Luther Treadwell, all will be Friday and Saturday, Jan.

WIGGLY IS NEARLY DONE

sion at the Legion hut.

Remodeling of the front part of J. W. Randle's Piggly Wiggly store LUBBOCK .-- W. J. (Mumpsey)

near future if members of the coun- the modern new front of the building Technological College.

Millie Davison and Itasca Russell Payne.

MUMPSEY WALLACE NEW **OFFICER OF TECH CLUB**

is to be completed some time Friday, Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. in time for week-end business to be Wallace, Colorado, has been elected Rearrangements made possible by social organization for men at Texas

nesday

counties gathered in Colorado Wed- Gardner of Breckenridge; Stella Mc-

McSPADDEN TO TES

Wallace is a sophomore student in the arts and sciences division.

Cullough, Vera Smith, Vergie Rape,

Mrs. Hargrove was buried in the school FFA chapter are being made Colorado cemetery following services at Kiker chapel Friday afternoon at Members of vocational agriculture 3 o'clock. The Rev. T. A. Patterson classes of Colorado High school and of First Baptist church officiated. their parents will attend the ban-Survivors of Mrs. Hargrove, the

former Thelma Blackerby, include Purposes of the banquet, accordher husband a son, Bobby Don, age ing to F. C. Shillingburg, FFA spon-Cincinnati in October. Smith was sor, are to familiariz the parents with Blackerby of Colorado; four brothretained on the council of advice for their sons' work, to make the parents ers. Arthur Blackerby of Seminole, acquainted with members of the class Lloyd Blackerby of Arizona, J. D. and other parents, and to encourage Blackerby, Jr., and Osborne Blackerleadership among the FFA boys by of Colorado; three sisters, Mrs.

Quiett of Colorado, Mrs. J. E. Brown of Las Cruces, and Alma Blackerby of Colorado.

The crash which killed the two ed a considerable saving on their dewomen occurred about 7 o'clock linquent school taxes if payment is MEET IN FORT WORTH

two more days this season after the has been in Ft. Worth this week about 30 yards, mangling the bodies Watson to announce that both inter-

about a year ago. Both women were the district before Feb. 1. water by Aubrey Legge, district man- formerly employed at the Colorado ager of TES, and they made the trip Steam laundry.

Kiker & Son had charge of local together. McSpadden returned Wedarrangements for both funerals.

GROUP FROM HERE TO ATTEND RIVER

MEETING TUESDAY A group of Coloradoans plan to be

sergeant-at-arms of the Wranglers, in Big Spring Tuesday to attend a regional meeting for counties in the Colorado river watershed.

here will be Carl Blasig, manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce: B. J. Baskin, county agent; W. W. Porter, member of the chamber of commerce Colorado river committee: and probably others. The meeting

Thirty-two nurses from seven of Snyder: Mildred Pruess and Ruth WESTBROOK CHILD IS

Mrs. H. Kelly LeSuer, Mrs. Ruth Playing with matches near a paint Maxson, Mrs. Olive Williams, Marie

after noon to the Shoemaker farm my Payne and vocal numbers by Mrs. Jane Brown, Mrs. T. J. Casner, Mrs. The paint exploded when Ronald cover.

its trade territory, providing a safe tion. Those applications will be the all stocks held by delinquent memofficiating Burial was in Zion's Rest and convenient place for the invest- last papers to go in on the 1937 pro- bers and put them on the market ment of funds in the form of savings gram, but it cannot be said just when for re-sale.

each investor, and upon such funds rado. An only brother died five the association pays 4% annual dividends.

> The association is also engaged in the business of making loans on improved real estate, principally upon dwellings in Colorado, for building, buying, refinancing, making improvements and occasionally for other purposes. sale Feb. 1.

OFF COLORADO SCHOOL TAXES PAID BY FEB.

> Property owners in the Colorado Independent school district are offer- by April 1.

NEWCOMER TO COLORADO Wednesday evening as they were go- made by Feb. 1, according to J. W. ing home from a laundry where they Watson, president of the Colorado

The board recently authorized est and penalty will be removed from Both families moved to Odessa all delinquent school taxes paid for

OLD AGE PENSION

AUTHORITY HERE

George White of Big Spring, supervisor of old age pensions in district under a ton of dirt and rock which meeting, which will begin at 7:30, 18, was at the office of Judge A. F. caved in on him while he was helping will take the place of the regular his nephews at the city gravel pit. | luncheon. King all day Wednesday.

White or one of his representatives A large rock had to be broken up is at the office each third Wednesday before he could be extricated to confer with old age pension applicondition was not serious. cants and others.

Included in the group going from Organization For Independent Division Of County League Meet Perfected Tuesday

Organization for the Interscholas- tendent of Mitchell county schools: tic League Meet of Mitchell county one-act plays, Gladys Miller; picture field, Mary Jo Pickens, and Ruth In Session Here Wednesday Affernoon will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing at the courthouse in Big Spring. Independent schools was completed memory, Edith Wilkerson of Loraine: Hardison. Fannie Fae Porter was choral singing. Mrsst Anthony of elected district secretary. at a meeting of school officials and Roscoe: Tiny Tot story telling, Mrs. teachers held in Colorado Tuesday Floyd Quinney; arithmetic, John BURNED IN EXPLOSION night. Roscoe is included in the Mit-chell division, other schools being hand, Charley Brazil; spelling, Juan be held next January in Pecos. Colorado, Loraine, and Westbrook. P. Mason; music memory, Mrs. Far-G. D. Foster, principal of Colorado ris Lipps; athletics. Jack Christian, Colorado nurses, including Mrs. Webb, Bernha Cartwright, Edith bucket in the yard of his home at High school, was elected director- with tennis in charge of W. V. Wheel-Colorado fire department out Mon- Bennett Scott, Miss Ella Simmons, Robinson, and Myrtle Story, all of Westbrook resulted in painful body general. This place was formerly fill- er, boys' playground ball in charge day afternoon within the space of a and Miss Zella Hale, were hostesses. Abilene: Jo Barton, Milady Stancek, burns for 6-year-old Ronald Glenn ed by the late C. A. Wilkins, whom of Newby Pratt, girls' playground

After the business a program includ- Zella Massengale, Mrs. Irma Gregory, Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster also succeeded as Colorado ball in charge of R. G. Crouch of principal. Westbrook, and basketball in charge Teachers named to have charge of of Robert Coffman.

ert Lee road, where a large feed stack Mrs. Logan Spalding and Mrs. enson. all of Stamford; Bertha Neil- match. He is in Root hospital at Declamation. J. V. Glover; debate, on Friday, March 25. Track events during the early part of next week. was on fire. The second was later in White assisted the hostesses in serv- son, Beatrice Chiles, and Grace Allen Colorado with painful burns on his O. W. Cline; extemporaneous speech, will be Friday night, March 25, on the afternoon to a feed stack at the ing refreshments and giving sweet of Sweetwater; Eva Bruce of Roscoe; ready writ- Cantrill field. Tennis matches will game in Dallas Sunday, then remain Eva Robinson of Colorado; Mrs. of his chest. He is expected to re- ing, Mrs. Fred Ison of Loraine; rural be played Saturday, March 19, and in Dallas Monday and Tuesday for a schools, Roy Davis Coles, superin- Saturday, March 26.

The new officers took charge im-

mediately. MGHWAI

MARTIN PUPILS TO BE GO ON SALE FEB. 1 PRESENTED IN RECITAL NEXT TUESDAY EVENING The new 1938 car license plates for Mitchell county have been re-

ceived at the office of Roy Warren. Featuring two novelty ensembles, a tax assessor-collector, and will go on recital is to be presented by dancing and singing pupils of Mrs. W. R.

They have black numbers on a Martin at the high school auditorium white background this year. Mitchell Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. county numbers begin with 868-901 The featured numbers will be a barn dance ensemble and a military

The plates may be bought any ensemble. Individual novelty numtime on or after Feb. 1, but they bers will be presented in addition. cannot be attached to cars until No admission will be charged and March 1. All cars must have them the public is invited to attend.

ZONE MEET OF LIONS TO BE HELD HERE ON VICTIM OF CAVEIN DAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 AFTER ARRIVING HERE

It wasn't much of a welcome that Between twenty-five and thirty Colorado gave 21-year-old Benton Lions from Snyder, Anson, Hamlin, and Big Spring will join Colorado Weeks of Pleasant Hill, Louisiana. Weeks arrived in Colorado Tues- Lions on Friday evening, Jan. 28, for day afternoon. Wednesday afternoon a zone meeting at the Colorado hotel. he was in Root hospital with a frac-The local Lions club will have no tured pelvis and other injuries. Fel- luncheon on that date, according to low workmen had dug him out from Jack Helton, president. The zone

Hospital attendants said Weeks' YOUNG CHRISTIANS ATTEND GATHERING

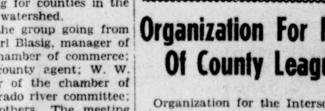
Five young people of First Christian church attended the annual World Fellowship meeting of Christian young people of this district in Sweetwater Friday and Saturday.

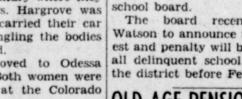
The five were Fannie Fae Porter. Memphis Porter, Catherine White-

Charles Root took the group to Sweetwater and Loyce Price brought them home. The next meeting will

BOB FEES WILL GO TO GAME AND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee of the Berry-Fee Lumber and Hardware company T. R. Colbert, and Mrs. H. W. Dick- Lee came too near it with a lighted the various divisions were as follows: Literary events are to take place plan to be in Dallas Sunday and They will attend the pro football convention of hardware dealers.





A. L. McSpadden, manager of Tex- were employed. Mrs. Hargrove was school board.



Designating the party as a fare- As distance will not cause to cease well honor for Mr. and Mrs. Hope Our love for you-our wishes true Herrington, who are moving from Are sent along to comfort you. Celorado to Carrizo Springs, Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson entertained the Pastime club at their home Tues-Rose day evening.

The club gave Mr. and Mrs. Herknows. rington a bridge table, and they also

missionary program topic for the received gifts from individuals. They Baptist Women's Missionary society were voted a leave of absence from Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Far- the club, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hill were elected members in their

In the bridge games Mrs. Hill made high score for women, receiving hose, Mrs. D. P. Bohannon: "Along a Gol- and Boyd Dozier made high for men den Path," Mrs. T. J. Ratliff: "A with handkerchiefs as prize. Mrs. A. Golden Today," Mrs. D. M. Logan; A. Herrington won a traveling prize. "Golden Allies," Mrs. Fred Whipkey: All prizes were given to the honored

Cherry pie, whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Our Golden Jubilee Come?" Mrs. C. James Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burgess; "Woman's Missionary B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mil-Union Proclaims the Jubilee," Mrs. lington, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dozier, Mr. and

Mrs. Aubrey Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Herrington, and the host and hostess

One of the guests, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, read the following poem in tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Herrington: "GOOD WISHES

So now, you Hope and Lena Mae Are going to move so far away. This little club will miss you much And so each wants to add a touch

"We wish you luck," says Aub and

And how we'll miss you, goodness "We'll add to that, good health and

A lot of joy," from Hugh an Bess. "I want to say, I wish you well, The best of everything." Ethel, Isla and Houston had their say. "May you prosper in every way.

We wish you joy and happiness In your new home," from Lewis and she has been employed in the office Beth

And I'm afraid mere words can't tell The good things wished by Laura and Mrs. T. J. Goss, Sr., of Colorado. A Dell

'May your purse grow fat, your troubles slim": These wishes come from Ann and

Jim. Just add them all-ours is the same

With a lot more." Ruby and James. The last but not the least-in truth-'May God hass you." from Boyd and Ruth.

Our paths will part for a little while But let's remember with a smile The good times we've had together

Playing bridge in all kinds of weather, But last of all just having fun Enjoying most the friends we've won

ed when the club met last Wednesday **Girl Are Married** with Miss Violet Moeser as hostess. Mrs. John R. Colson was elected president, Mrs. Annie Glover vicepresident, and Mrs. Jeff Dobbs sec-The marriage of Tom J. Goss. Jr., of Colorado to Miss Velma Alldredge retary-treasurer. of Sweetwater took place in Lubbock Nine members were present at the

Art Club Officers

eration on Tuesday.

showered with gifts.

made high score

olives, cake and coffee.

Elected Last Week

Officers of the Art club were elect-

meeting with Mrs. J. L. Bowen as a

visitor. Ten pictures were exhibited,

Mrs. A. F. King acting as critic.

Plans were made for the art program

to be presented at the county fed-

At the social hour Mrs. Woodel was

Members playing were Mesdames

The refreshments included meat

balls, salad, hot rolls, potato chips,

Henry Hovis, Lloyd Blackard, Clay

late Saturday The ceremony was said by the Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the First

Presbyterian church. It was witnessed by John Tom Merritt, Colorado student in Texas Tech, and Miss Annah Austen of Sweetwater, also a

Tech student. Reared in Sweetwater, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M Alldredge of that place. Since grad-

Wednesday Club uation from Sweetwater High school Is Entertained of Dr. Fortner in Sweetwater. Hostess to the Wednesday Con-

Mr. Goss is the son of Mr. and tract club at its most recent meeting graduate of Colorado High school, he was Mrs. Henry Doss, Jr., who had as guests her sister, Miss Eunice Land has been employed in the postoffice of Loraine, and Mrs. W. V. Wheeler.

here for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Goss are to make their home in Colorado.

Appointments Made For Legion Women

Appointment of officers and chairmen to complete this year's organization of the American Legion auxiliary was the most important item of business given attention at the auxiliary meeting in the Legion hut

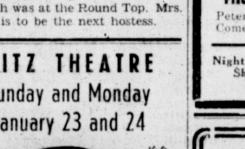
Friday evening. Mrs. Logan Spalding was appointed secretary, Mrs. Floyd Quinney chairman of recreation, Mabel Smith chairman of national defense. Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs fidac, and Mrs. B. L. Templeton chairman of child wel-

fare Miss Smith was appointed to conduct the constitution contest in the schools of Colorado. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson reported boxes sent to the Shroeder boys in El Paso, to Sidney Shuford in California, and \$5 con-

Mrs. Bond Hostess To Friday Morning Club

The country club home of Mrs. Percy Bond was the meeting place for the Friday Morning club last week. Mrs. Bun Pritchett was the only guest

High score was made by Mrs. C. C. Thompson, who received "beehive" honey pots. Mrs. L. B. Elliott received a lemon tray for low score. Lunch was at the Round Top. Mrs.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

VISIT MRS. HODGE Mrs. W. E. Reid of Breckenridge and Mrs. Wade Scott of Dallas, accompanied by young Joe Reid Scott. of Dallas were guests of Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge at the Colorado hotel from Thursday until Sunday. All formerly lived here,

RITZ THEATRE Admission 10c and 20c Thursday 10c and 25c HURSDAY, JANUARY 20TH **Escape By Midnite** Wm. Hall and Ann Nagel Comedy-'Dime a Dance'

16c 25cFRIDAY AND SATURDAY January 21-22

Springtime In The **Rockies'**

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette Polly Rawles Parky Cartoon Painted Stallion Serial No. 8

Smith, Charles Mann, Jr., Virgil Gran Funcion de Media Noche Moser, J. T. Gist, Sherrod Smith, I. J. Pierce, Henry Vaught, W. B. May, Sabado 22 de Enero Crisis Mundial and T. M. Marsh. Mrs. Blackard

Antonio Colome, Miguel Ligero Ricardo Nunez, Alfonso ·Tudela

SUNDAY AND MONDAY January 23-24 'It Happened In

Hollywood

Richard Dix, Fay Wray Pictorial No. 4 March of Time No. 3 Sunday Matinee, 2:00 p. m

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY January 25-26

Thank You, Mr. Mato Peter Lorre and Jane Rogers

Comedy-'Bashful Buckaroo

Night Show Opens 6:45 P. M. Show Starts at 7 P. M. 10c and 20c



10c-30c

10c-25c

Elizabeth Wilson Elliott, January 17th, 1938,

Legislation Day Observed By BPW Club With Dinner At Hotel On Thursday Night

Legislation day was observed by | Speaker of the evening was Mrs. the Business & Professional Wom- S. H. Millwee, a guest, who talked on



"Sheaves With Rejoicing" was the

Baptist Women Have

Missionary Program

social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week.

MRS. JEWEL BARRETT

Society and Local

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Merritt Class Had Party Friday Night

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The Merritt Sunday school class of the Methodist church had a party Friday night, January 14, in the basement of the church. Games were A. L. Whipkey. enjoyed throughout the evening.

die Watson, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Miss Alyne Moore following: Bobbie Lou Cooper, Fred-Ruth Elliott, Hazel Grubbs, Inez Rogers, Freddie Blackwell, Billie Black- the home of Mary Rice, the Y. W. A. well, Doris Flo Doss, Willie Grace meeting was held Monday evening.

Loss, Doris Richardson, Mildred O'- A study of the book of Joshua was Keefe, Marie Ballinger, Billie Ar- conducted. nold, Ruth Griffith, Mrs. J. G. Mer-Cheese sandwiches, olives, cheese ritt, Mrs. E. L. Grubbs, Willie D. niblits, fig bars and hot chocolate

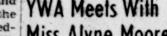
Chappell, Bernice Chappell, Virgil were served to Fern Kelley, Juanita, Of happiness, of joy and peace-Chappell, Rudel Glover, Walter Barton, Mildred Whitaker, Alene Ar-Grubbs, John Farquhar, Jack Morri- nold, Mary Venable, Katherine Sue son, Douglas Richardson, James Dee Motley, Catherine DeLaney, Wilma Wulfjen, A. T. Barker, Jr., Mickey Barnett, Johnnie Lou Callison, Ster-O'Neil, Jack Long, Weldon Hunt, ling Cooper, Mrs. Dell Barber, Mrs. Harold Jones, Bro. Sifford, Guarland Lewis Fitzgerald, and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry, Sam Faulkenberry, and Chadwick, the last named being a Bob James of Loraine. visitor

would appreciate report of all ris was leader. After the devotional by Mrs. Clif- places.

ton Yater, the following topics were given: "Dawn of a Golden Year."

"The Golden Outlook," Mrs. J. M. couple. Green: "The Reaping With Joy." Mrs. Green DeLaney; "When Will,

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moving to Ozona this week. We hate to see them go but wish them

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happiness in their new home. Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Walden have returned from Amarillo where they Texas, this tract containing a total of

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS The 1938 dog licenses have arrived and are now on sale at the city sec-retary's office. Licenses should be bought by Feb. 1, and all dogs found running loose without license tags after that time are ordered by law to be destroyed. C. O. HARPER, Pound Man. 1tc. less.

Tract 4. Lots 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 31, 32, 41, 42, 43, 46, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 54, 54 and 55, of Section 54, Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-148-53. Memphis, Tenn. 1tp. LOST Boston screwtail bulldog, brindle with white about face and front feet. Strayed from 544 E. 13th St, last Wednesday. Reward. Aub-

by the Spade Ranch. Let's be friends. <u>tfc.</u> O. F. JONES, Mgr. DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching associated with Eczema, Itch. Athletes foot and other minor skin irritations or money refunded. Large Jar 60c at W. L. Doss & Son Drugs. <u>6-1-37</u> by the Spade Ranch. Let's be or less. Tract 5. Lots 7. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 21, 22, 23, 24, 41, 42, 45, 46, 48, 50, 55, and 56, of Section 45, B.8.239, patented to W. L. Rogers by Patent No. 284, Vol. -2, Page -, Deed Records of McMullen County, Texas, and as subdivid-in Vol. -Y'', Page 106, Deed Records of McMullen County, Texas, each of said lots containing 10 acres, and this tract containing a total of 180 acres, more or tess.

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That the said application will be heard in the County Court Room in the Court House of Mitchell County. Texas, on the 1 day of February. 1938, at 10 o clock, A. M. as heretofore designated by the Judge of said Court. You are hereby ferered to the application, and a copy of the proposed oil, gas and mineral lease field therewith, now on file in the County Court of Mitchell County. Texas, for all particulars concerning such proposed lease. MRS, ALFREDA RHODE.
Guardian of the person and estate of Alfred Bell Rhode, a Marce. Texas.

"How may one obtain good posture?" First Methodist church returned

and Darrell Lambert replied, "Keep the cows off it a while and let it grow up

had better watch out, for Helen Mit- by rail. chell is going to do something about what happened Sunday.

SENIOR GIRLS WIN FIRST PLACE IN IRA TOURNAMENT

The Senior girls won the first loving cup of the year as they emerged citis there early last week, is recovervictorious from the Ira tournament ing satisfactorily. Mrs. H. G. Towle last Friday and Saturday. Playing of Snyder and Mrs. J. H. Greene of harder each game and winning by a Big Spring went to her bedside shortsmaller margin each time, the final ly after the operation. They returngame and cup was one by only one ed to their homes Monday. point.

They played the first game with

ing previously beaten us seven points, period. The score ended 14-17. was ready and confident of victory. After being called everything from "football players" and "prize fighters" to "baby dolls" we finally decid-"know the reason why" we started

the game with a small lead and held little backing up. it throughout the game to find ourof 18 to 16.

The final game at nine Saturday | exact number of points. night was won in the very last seconds of the game from Pyron. The Westbrook girls held a fair lead until the last quarter when Pyron began

to score and got a one point lead. Then just before the whistle a very very welcome goal to win the game 17-18. A foul made just as the whistle blew entitled the Pyron girls to a free shot after the game was over. With hearts in our throats the excited Westbrook fans watched the shot that would tie the game. The shot missed and left Westbrook the winner! Very proud of themselves and realizing that they had won in the face of the very stiffest of competition they hope to place in the tournament at Highland that they

will go to this next week-end. SENIOR BOYS LOSE IN SEMI-FINALS

The senior boys won their first 1-21-c game from Pyron 28 to 15 Friday



home Monday night.

The Rev. Mr. Jameson made the the Record office. trip home by water aboard the Fair-NOTICE: Dollie Mae and Louis fax to Jacksonville, Fla., and thence

> MRS. JOHNSON IMPROVES Reports from San Antonio are that Mrs. James T. Johnson, who underwent emergency surgery for appendi-

Fluvanna Friday afternoon at 1, and evening. Their second game was a won 17-9. Then the next game was thriller ending in a 14 to 14 deadthe most important game to the girls lock. The three extra minutes of -- they staged a sit-down strike be- play provided excitement and discause for some unknown reason we appointment for the Westbrook fans found ourselves facing Roby instead as they watched the Sylvesta boys of Sylvesta as scheduled. Roby, hav- score three points in that play-off

BOYS PLAY AT IRA TUESDAY NIGHT

The Senior boys and Westbrook Independent team play at Ira Tuesday ed to play rather than forfeit. Enter- night. They urge as many Westbrook ing the game determined to win or fans as possible to come to the games these teams play and give them a

The Junior girls lost to Carr last selves the proud winners by a score Friday evening by a large number of points. We can't determine quite the

> The Sub-Junior boys also lost to Conaway Thursday.



Two or three doses of the Famous BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE in sweetened hot water and sideed slowly just before retir-ing usually ensures a restful night's sleep. Asthma-Bronchitis sufferers enjoy a coughiess night; you'll sleep sound and wake refreshed if you will be just wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses before you go to bed. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is sold by all good druggists—learn for yourself why Buck-ley's ourt-sells all other Cough and Cold

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VISIT IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace visited Complete line of office supplies at their son, Mumpsey, student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, Sunday,



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TEE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

OIL INTEREST IS **CENTERED ON TEST** IN SCURRY COUNTY Coloradoans

Because surrounding leases are brook, Conaway, and Spade. held by a number of Coloradoans, developments at Robinson Bros. Martin No. 1 in southwest Scurry county were being watched with considerable interest here Thursday morning.

The well, located in section 147, block 97, H. & T. C., was cleaning out between 25 and 30 barrels per day nances. before being treated with 1.600 gallons of acid late Wednesday. It was placed on the pump a few hours after the treatment and no report as to the results of the first pumping test was available as The Record Barksdale. went to press Thursday. The well was shot with 300 quarts of nitroglycerin last week

are among those holding leases near the test.

Attainments Reviewed, Officials Named By District Scouters At Meeting Here

Attainments of Boy Scout troops | Plans for the erection of a Scout in district 6 of the Buffalo Trails hut in Colorado in the near future council during 1937 were reviewed were discussed, and a committee for Well On Pump After Acid and plans made for work in 1938 making the location is soon to be Treatment; Leases Held By when officials and scoutmasters of announced. Reports showed that three troops.

ing at the Colorado hotel Thursday two for white boys and one for neevening. The district includes scout groes, are active at Colorado, Kirschtroops at Colorado, Loraine, West- baum and Dr. May being masters of the two white troops with Marvin W. W. Porter, district chairman. Majors and Jas. Herrington as their

presided at the meeting, which open- assistants. Troops at Loraine and ed with a banquet. Troop reports Conaway were said to be in process were given by Dr. W. B. May, James of organization. J. C. Northeutt is Herrington, M. L. Kirschbaum, and scoutmaster at Spade, R. G. Crouch Robert Phenix, all of Colorado, and at Westbrook with Van Boston as-Van Boston of Westbrook. J. A. sisting.

Officials for the coming year were Ferguson reported on district fielected as follows most of them be-Organization of cub Scout troops ing reelections: Chairman, W. W. in Colorado was reported by Eddie Porter: vice-chairman, Joe Mills; Pyland of Colorado. Kirschbaum and camping chairman, M. L. Kirsch-Herrington told of taking a number baum; troop organization and proof Scouts to the summer camp at motion, Van Boston of Westbrook. O. D. Griffin of Loraine, and Marvin Talks were made by Al Stiles of Majors of Colorado; court of honor. Sweetwater, scout executive of the the Rev. C. E. Jameson, the Rev. T.

Buffalo Trails council, and by Ed A. Patterson, B. L. Templeton, and Nearest production to the well is McCurtain of Big Spring, field ex- Judge A. F. King, all of Colorado: nearly 6 miles away. Jun Cantrill. | ecutive. Service on the Nolan county | reading. Dr. May: cub troops, Dr. R. Obie Bristow, the Magnolia Petro- grand jury prevented Charles Paxton D. Bridgford and Eddie Pyland; leum company, R. A. May, P. K. of Sweetwater, president of the Buf- publicity, W. W. Whipkey; public Mackey, and the Robinson Brothers falo Trails council, from being main health and safety, Dr. Oscar Rhode: finance, J. A. Ferguson.

MRS. ED J. HAMNER, PIONEER COLORADOAN, DIES IN SWEETWATER

Because Mrs. Ed J. Hamner was among Colorado's pioneer citizens, the following account of her death appearing in the Sweetwater Reporter will be of interest here:

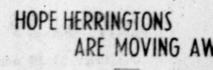
"Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Hamner, 74, widow of the late Judge Ed J. Hamner, prominent West Texas attorney, who died at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at her home, 509 East Third St., were held at the

Hamner was quite young Captain Huggins, with his family, moved to Texas and settled at Old Washington on the Brazos River, later moving to Galveston where Mrs. Hamner was educated in St. Mary's Academy "On July 27, 1882, Mrs. Hamner was married to Ed J. Hamner, and in 1884 they moved to Haskell county where Judge Hamner practiced law and served as district judge. Thereafter in 1888, they moved to Colorado, Texas, Judge Hamner being engaged there in the active practice of law until 1911 when he moved.

Keeping Up With Mitchell Girls At TSCW ROY WARREN NOT TO **RUN; THANKS VOTERS**

In response to repeated questions, about his probable candidacy in this year's election. Roy Warren made a public statement this week that he does not intend to run again for the an annual tradition. office of tax assessor-collector of Mitchell county

"But I do want to express to the voters of Mitchell county my appreciation for the favors which they have extended to me in the past." Warren said. "The voters have been good to me, and I shall never cease to be grateful.



farm near Carrizo Springs.

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By Nina Laura Smith formerly of Colorado, is a member. Melba Slaton sang with the Col- Entirely eclipsed by the uniform lege Choir in the New Year's vesper arguments was a small amount of service Sunday afternoon. This ser- dust in the air in Denton. Those who vice, inaugurated this year, is to be did not know better called it a dust

speaker.

Mable Earnest Cooper spent Saturday night with Melba Slaton. Texans dismissed the matter with Laura McKenney, and Nita McKen- remarks that dust only made Denton ney. Another visitor was the former roommate of Misses Slaton and Mc-Kenney

On Friday night the formal dance and take their minds off holiday of the J. H. Lowry Club will be at- "hangovers" and exam "blues." For tended by Laura McKenney, sec- instance, in Sin Cuidado, the home LESS THAN 10 DAYS retary. Mabel Earnest Cooper is a of Frances Elliott, Edna Earle Cox, guest of her roommate. This club Erna Lou Merrill and Elizabeth Tayis the first to take advantage of the lor, at 4:10 A. M. they had a mouse new ruling which allows formal even- hunt. It was successful.

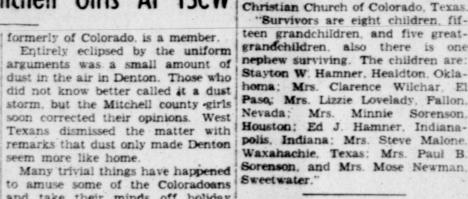
seem more like home Many trivial things have happened to amuse some of the Coloradoans Sweetwater."

ARE MOVING AWAY ing dresses to be worn to campus Famous visitors to the campus of T.S.C.W. last week were Grant Wood,

T.S.C.W. last week were Grant Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Herrington, the new rule about formals the ques- German lieder singer. The Little poll taxes-that was the reminder well-known residents of Colorado for tion of uniforms in general has been Theater also presented "Kind Lady." issued this week by Roy Warren, tax a number of years, left this week to the chief topic of conversation at It was interesting to see the audience assessor-collector make their home on their irrigated T.S.C.W. The Student Council, the following the German and English | Payment of poll taxes had reached

home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Dr. Gary Smith, pastor of the Pirst Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Thomas Lenox pastor of the First Christian Church "Mrs. Hamner was born in Mobile. Alabama, March 1, 1864. She was the daughter of Captain Huggins and Margaret Foley Huggins. When Mrs.



with his family, to Sweetwater. Mrs.

Hamner was a member of the First

LEFT FOR PAYMENT 1938 POLL TAXES

Less than 10 days remain for Mit-In addition to the excitement of American artist, and Ernst Wolff, chell countians to pay their 1938

faculty, and the board of regents re- texts while Mr. Wolff sang. From the a total of 872 Thursday morning, a check-up in Warren's office revealed



cently voted that the best solution balcony it seemed that all turned the by Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hill. Mr. of the uniform problem was to abol- pages in unison. Herrington is leaving his boot and ish them completely. Nothing has Miss Mable Smith, teacher in Colosaddle shop and his shoe repairing been done, but many feel that uni- rado High school, has been the sub-

business in the hands of Elmer Pick- forms will be abolished. However, ject of three character sketches in ens, his helper for many years. underclass sentiment is largely in T.S.C.W. English classes. The authfavor of keeping them. The board of ors were Mable Cooper, Prances

HERE FROM LOUISIANA

regents voted to abolish them entire- Jones, and Nina Laura Smith. J. B. Holt, Jr., who works at Lake ly in summer school, and together Frances Elliott, Edna Earle Cox Charles, La., was here visiting his with the formal dress at dances, this and Nina Laura Smith gathered in parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, is thought to be the first step. Uni- the room of Erna Lou Merrill Satduring the early part of this week. forms are one of the oldest and most unday night for a midnight feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorn are re- Ex-students are in favor of them, in ported to be among Coloradoans spite of the ex-students having large planning to attend the pro football representation on the board of re- VALLEY gents, of which Mrs. J. M. Charlton,

distinctive traditions of T.S.C.W. Miss Smith spent the night also.

VISITS The V. V. 4-H club girls held their

egular meeting at the school house **Week-End Specials** Compton. The roll was called, two SALAD DRESSING 22 Sun Spun, pints approved. Katherine Hoover resigned as vice president and Dorothy Walker was elected in her place. PEANUT BUTTER 15° Plans for sewing on house coats was Supreme, pound 19° which meeting was adjourned. **Red and White** pounds The boys and girls basketball teams went to Lone Star Tuesday afternoon. The games played resulted in a score TOILET TISSUE 220 of five to four in favor of V. V. boys. Blue Kross rolls to 5 in favor of Lone Star girls. Junior, Donald, and Kenneth SANI FLUSH OR DRANO 22° Hoover, and Harold Johnson visited can Rex and Delmer McDaniel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nunn Sunday. RUB BOARDS 45° Bonnie and Nita Merl Walker have Brass, each been ill with the measles. Mr. Alfred Fallman of Midland visited in the home of his daughter Mrs. Ernest Robertson Sunday. P. & G. or Crystal White bars Billie Louise Blackwell of Colorado spent Thursday night with TOMATO JUICE Red and White Margie Hamilton. 25° Mr. and Mrs. Odie Hamilton of cons relatives here. 19° Pure Pork, pound family. 18° Baby Beef, pound home Sunday 25° pounds ils removed last Friday. **RED AND WHITE STORES** Crane last Thursd J. A. PICKENS MRS. S. H. BEDFORD dav **GROCERY & MARKET GROCERY & MARKET** Phone 203 Phone 129 Sunday

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Countians.

PAPERS Being a Collection of Items From Other Papers About

Present and Former Mitchell Lay Powell and son Jinks, of Colorado, were here Tuesday, having brought up a couple of Hereford bulls and placed them on the ranch of his son-in-law. Curtis Erwin, south of dent of schools. Stanton.-Stanton Reporter.

Mayor Sadler of Colorado was here Friday morning. The meeting was Tuesday to witness the shooting and called to order by the president Jean cleaning out of one of the wells southeast of the City Park. A charge of 20 pounds of dynamite was set off

members being absent on account of in this 225 foot well to open up the illness. The minutes were read and gravel formation and increase the production from this water well.-Big Spring Weekly News.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Short have moved discussed. Also good health habits here from Colorado. Texas, where were discussed. We played a few Short has been made manager of games and sang a few songs after Mills Chevrolet Co. Short comes to Monahans from Colorado where he served as manager of the same company in that city for the past two years. Prior to that time, he was associated with Carter Chevrolet Girls game resulted in a score of 26 Company in Big Spring for six and a half years as salesman and manager. The Shorts are now making their home at the Rex Hotel and will live there until they can find a suitable vacant house here. Their thirteen year old daughter. La Voyce, who is attending school in Colorado.

will transfer to the Monahans school at mid-term.-Monahans News.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cub Wheeler in Midland last Sunday evening. This is the Sunday Evening Dinner Club, composed of four Lubbock spent the week-end visiting young married couples of Midland .-

Stanton Reporter. Mrs. Melvin Meyers and children of Kermit spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton and last Wednesday morning from an extended trip to Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Kiel visited in

children visited in the Claude Lefevre the Guy Hildebrand home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas and Myra Nell visited in the Henry Macie Lee Barnett is now recovering from an attack of appendicitis. Beights home at Loraine Friday Mrs. Elmer Johnson had her tonnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby and Merl Hart visited his aunt, Mrs. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe New-John Colson at Colora 'o last Saturby at Merkel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoover and Mr. Cecil Mi returned from Wendell visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

le' non Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred II "Iman of Gien, Edna Mae and Doris Ham-Midland vi i i rel tiv ; h re Sun- ilton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights and

sons, Herman and Wilfred, visited Reta were dinner guests in the Worth Mr. and Mrs. Tex Kiel of Colora.co Bruce home at Loraine Sunday. Miss Verdie Hodnett visited friends Mrs. Sallie Hildebrand returned in Colorado over the week-end.

Approval Given To Largest State Salary Aid Sum In History Of Mitchell Schools

in addition to the approved salary aid

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Largest state salary aid in the 262.00. This represents an increase history of Mitchell county schools has of nearly \$4,000 over last year's salbeen approved by Miss Madge Stan- | arv aid grant of \$10,429.00. ford, deputy superintendent, and is Loraine and Buford were responnow subject to approval of the state sible for a large amount of this inauditor, according to Roy Davis crease, Coles says. Buford's approved Coles, Mitchell county superinten- total this year is for \$2.668 as compared with a grant of \$513 in 1937.

Total state salary aid approved for The current bonded indebtedness for 22 Mitchell county schools is \$14,- | Buford's new \$12,000 school is added into this increased sum. Loraine is

STATE MAY BE FACING for the second time. SMALLPOX OUTBREAK received by Mitchell county schools

AUSTIN .- Warning that Texas is closed. These are tuition aid and probably faces an outbreak of small- transportation aid, which are earned pox spread over the state last week. W. Cox: state health officer, with the some time yet. report recently of two deaths and 26

cases the first week in January. "An outbreak of greater incidence than has been present in several years is indicated," he said. "These are the first deaths reported in two years. Evidently virulence is increasing.

Dr. Cox said smallpox's greatest prevalence was from February through May and urged vaccination as the most direct method of fighting

He warned that mildness and low incidence of the disease the past few years should not "lull the public into a sense of false security.'

Dr. Cox said increased speed of transportation in this day facilitated rapid dissemination of the scourge and unprotected individuals might contract it at any time without knowledge of exposure.

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tise in this newspaper.

EDDIE PYLAND GOES FOR NEW AMBULANCE

AND MONDAY

Eddie Pyland, funeral director for Jones & Russell, left Sunday morning for Belle Fontaine. Ohio, to bring back a new ambulance for the company.

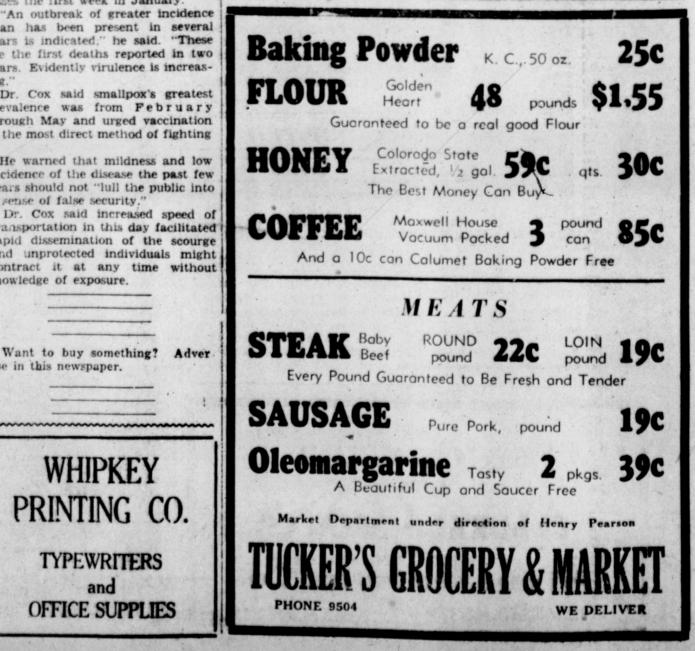
The new vehicle is of the most modern make with a LaSalle engine. Pyland is returning some time Friday.

SCARLET FEVER IN COUNTY Three cases of scarlet fever, all in the same family, have been reported in the office of Dr. J. M. Crymes, receiving state salary aid this year county health officer. The patients are now recovering satisfactorily. Two other aid sums are due to be

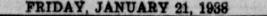
None of the cases are in Colorado. The R. D. Bridgford children have

before business for the present term been sick this week.

as the year progresses and therefore Why order your office supplies out Alarm was expressed by Dr. George will not be approved nor paid for of town? Get them at the Record office.







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family arriving Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Romberg of Holland,

with her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, arriving Jan. 4.

Mrs. Morrison's home at Ackerley. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brannon for-

Mrs. Horace Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, the for-

has accepted employment.

Small

Merchandise of Coahoma spent Sat-

Mr. J. T. Owens left for Abilene

Mrs. Geo. W. Howell.

mission to Winnsboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mrs.

Mrs. P. W. Yarbrough and daughter Nelda Jo and Miss Errah Yar-

W.

Smith home.

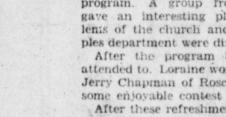
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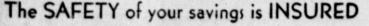
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Four Abilentans, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Georgia Fagan, and Miss Sanders, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. A. L. Haley.

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Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of El Paso were visitors in the Frank weeks. Kelley home two days last week.

Fern Kelley and Mrs. Dick Billings-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Russell, accom- sume that, if the public runs true to panied by Wayne Reid Russell, were form, it should prove an asset. The in Rotan Sunday night to hear a supporting cast is generally excellent sermon by and to visit with their and erudite production provides the former pastor, the Rev. Oren C. Reid, other players with plenty to do. Ably now of Lawton, Oklahoma. The Rev. Mr. Reid was formerly pastor of the here to Ft. Worth.

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B. Ricks, and Mr. Ricks, all of Long-

SURGERY IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. Leon Jenkins underwent ma-

or surgery in St. Joseph's hospital

at Fort Worth last Sunday, and

was reported late Wednesday to be

recovering satisfactorily. She left

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get it at \$7.50 per ton. This is Good Lump Cool and free of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cantrill plan to regarded as one of the year's finest Dallas Sunday. The Billingsleys and story, the picture has, by the sheer Mr. Cantrill will be joined in McKin- artistry of its fabricators, been spar-

VISITING IN MCKINNEY Anne Shirley's sincerity and sim-Mrs. R. H. Cantrill has been vis- plicity stamps her performance as iting for the past three weeks with great, but it is the remarkable artisther people in McKinney. She is to ry of Alan Hale which adds the masreturn home during the week-end ter touches to the picture's high-Charles Gary, little son of Mr. and, with Mr. Cantrill and Mr. and Mrs. lights. The entire film is written, Mrs. Raymond Gary, was ill this Dick Billingsley, who are going to acted, directed and produced with attend the pro football game in Dal- memorable ability and excellence.

SCOUT OFFICIALS TO

BUFFALO TRAILS MEET HELD IN BIG SPRING

Seven Colorado Boy Scout officials and leaders were in Big Spring Tuesthe Buffalo Trails council. Going from here were J. A. Ferguson, Dr. W. B. May, Morris Kirsch-

baum, Marvin Majors, James Herrington, the Rev. C. E. Jameson, and W. W. Porter. Charles Paxton of Sweetwater,

president of the council, was the Chesebro, Edward Hearn. principal speaker. A silver beaver medal, highest award in scout work, was given to Claude Crane of Midland.

THEATRE NEWS

By SHERMAN HART. Mgr. "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY" Palace-Friday and Saturday January 21 and 22

With the gay '90's furnishing the period and background so well suited to the popular Westian talents, curvacious Mae's current starring picture emerges as a robust and vigorous comedy, sure to please her many fans as well as anything she has ever made and endowed with the qualities to win her new admirers since it avoids to a large degree the suggestive innuendos which have heretofore been identified with her screen appearances. Whether the controversy which followed her recent air appearance will help or hinder the picture's boxoffice record is a moot Mr. and Mrs. George Slaton and question; but it is reasonable to asdirected by A. Edward Sutherland. Players are: Mae West, Edmund Colorado Baptist church, going from Lowe, Charles Butterworth. Charles Winninger, Walter Catlett, Lloyd Nolan, Herman Bing.

> "STELLA DALLAS" Palace-Saturday Midnite, Jan. 22 Sunday-Monday, Jan. 23 and 24 "Stella Dallas" has become a mo-BURTON-LINGO CO. tion picture legacy for a new generation. for Samuel Goldwyn has given it such brilliant and beautiful

attend the pro football game in films. Fundamentally a sob-sister ney by Mrs. Cantrill, who has been ed any maudlin tendencies. It will be visiting there for the past three smash boxoffice. Barbara Stanwyck draws her portraval of the title role with superlative, if erratic, skill.

happy blending of songs and action. counterparts. Richard Dix is a cow-In this one, Autry is the foreman of boy star who fades into oblivion a ranch owned by Polly Rowles, new- when the screen becomes vocal. He ly graduated from an agricultural stays out of pictures rather than school, who arrives with her two girl portray gangster roles. A homeless friends. Not realizing the ranchers' lad who is an admirer of Dix is inhatred of sheep, she is duped into directly responsible for his getting a buying a truckload from an unscrup- break. Richard Dix handles his role

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

ulous neighbor. The rest of the story nicel. Harry Lachman's direction day to attend the annual meeting of keeps Gene busy rectifying her mis- rates plaudits. Players are Richard Dix, Fay takes, saving her ranch in a nicely accelerated climax and falling in love | Wray, Victor Kilian, Franklin Pangwith her Some pleasant numbers are, born, Charlie Arnt, Granville Bates.

> sung by Gene and Polly's girl friends. Players are Gene Autry, Smiley "THANK YOU, MR. MOTO" Burnette, Polly Rowles, Ula Love, **Ritz-Tuesday and Wednesday**

Ruth Bacon, Jane Hunt, George January 25 and 26 Audiences who saw and liked the first "Mr. Moto" film will be enthus-"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" iastic over this second in the series. Ritz-Sunday and Monday It is replete with the action, thrills

January 23 and 24 and melodramatic suspense which Out of the ranks of Grade B picwere strong selling points in the first. tures, there occasionally comes one The action, however, has been refinthat is loaded with surprises. "It ed, the thrills have been toned down Happened in Hollywood" is one of and the drama has been developed in those, telling an interesting story a less spectacular manner. Lorre Blackmer and his henchmen and hand.

as stand-ins for their more famous priceless treasure. Before he can Carradine, Sig Rumann.

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Players are Peter Lorre, Thomas



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ley were in Dallas Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

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JINTH CAN Miss Christine Tucker of Haskell

spent the week-end with Mrs. Sybil Sanders and Mrs. Jeff Dobbs.

Mrs. G. G. Johnson of Abilene a brother-in-law of Mrs. E. Keathley spent Tuesday here with her sister, of Colorado. Mrs. Ball is Mrs. Keath-Mrs. J. G. Merritt. ley's younger sister. Sterling Keathley and wife attended the funeral

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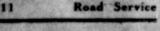
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Directed by King Vidor. Players are Barbara Stanwyck. John Boles, Anne Shirley, Barbara Dr. J. H. Ball, retired physician O'Neil, Alan Hale, Marjorie Main, who died in Abilene Wednesday, was Edmund Elton, Tim Holt.

"TOAST OF NEW YORK" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday January 25 and 26

Bargain Nites A surging saga of finance when America was young and Wall Street Car Coal on track. Come and was the unrestricted hunting grounds get it at \$7.50 per ton. This is Good Lump Coal and free of for those whose raids laid the foundations for many great fortunes, this BURTON-LINGO CO.

more or less historically accurate portrayal of the life of Jim Fisk and his contemporaries is screen entertainment of the highest order. It has Among Coloradoans attending the action, romance, comedy and every Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in Abi- other recognized element necessary

lene Tuesday night were Archdeacon to making a great audience picture, and it is academic to observe that i these qualifications assure rich boxoffice returns. In the part of Fisk, Edward Arnold finds one of those

made-to-measure roles which he assimilates with the same fine-shaded gusto that characterized his work in "Diamond Jim" and "Come and Get It." Rowland V. Lee directed. Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie, Donald Meek, Thelma Leeds, Clarence Kolb, Billy Gilbert.

"ESCAPE BY NIGHT" Ritz-Thursday Only, Jan. 20th Gangster story with a new and refreshing slant, this, first of Harold Shumate's productions for Republic. easily transcends in entertainment

values and production excellence the Car Coal on track. Come and budget class in which it was made. get it at \$7.50 per ton. This is It can proudly travel in the com-Good Lump Cool and free of pany of many a more pretentious screen offering. William Hall, inno-

cent, becomes embroiled in a gang-**BURTON-LINGO CO.** ster war and because of circumstantial evidence is forced to flee with VISIT IN COLEMAN

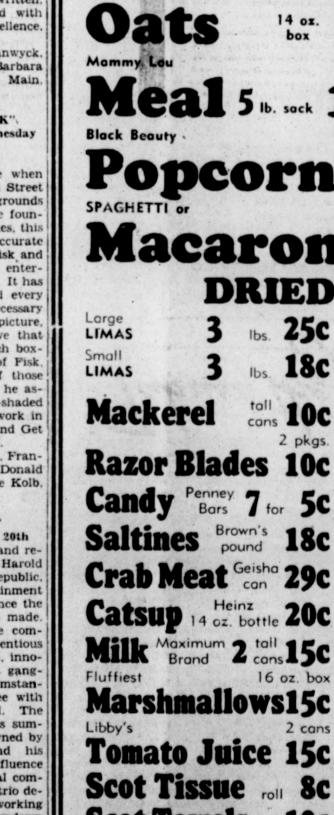
three mobsters and a moll. The Archdeacon and Mrs. J. W. Heyes, Joe Earnest and Lou Heyes were quartette hides out, posing as sumguest: of Mrs. Nannie Ayres in Cole- mer boarders, on the farm owned by man Tuesday while waiting over for blind Charles Waldron and his the Ballet Russe after the close of daughter. Anne Nagel. The influence of decent people and the rural comthe Episcopal convocation.

munity has its effect and the trio de-**RETURNS FROM EUROPE** cides to go straight after working John Lee Henson, son of Mr. and hard to rehabilitate the rundown Mrs. B. H. Henson of Route 2, Colo- farm. Directed by Hamilton Macrado, has returned from a trip to Fadden.

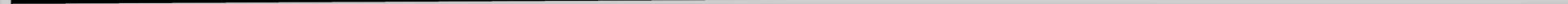
Players are William Hall, Anne Europe with the Merchants' Marine. Nagel, Dean Jagger, Steffi Duna, He was gone three months. Ward Bond, Charles Waldron, George

DR. ELLIOTT IN DALLAS Meeker. Dr. W. M. Elliott was in Dallas "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

this week attending a meeting of Synod Committee on Austin college. Ritz-Friday and Saturday January 21 and 22 the Presbyterian college located at Easily the best of the current crop Sherman, Texas. Dr. Elliott returnof Gene Autrys in which there is









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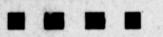
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Boy Scout meeting-now, wouldn't that of her son, Archie McDonald, at Ft. Bayard, New Mexico, where he it? But they had one at the meet-TWO DEFEATS HANDED ing of district Scout officials in the Donald will also visit in New Mexico week. Colorado hotel last Thursday even- and Monahans before returning TO MERKEL BY C. H. S. ing. . . . While Al Stiles of Sweetwater, scout executive for the Buf-CAGERS FRIDAY NIGHT water, scout executive for the Buf-falo Trails council, was making his talk, a hotel porter handed a note

Two top-heavy defeats were handed to W. W. Porter, who presided at the Editorial From Col-Tex 'Safetygram' to Merkel High school cagers by the meeting, asking him to have Judge Colorado High school Wolves and the A. F. King step out in the hotel lobby and marry a Sweetwater couple. Colorado freshman team in games . . Porter sent James Herrington. at the Colorado gym Friday night. county clerk, out to invite the couple Jack Christian's quintet, winning

game and held it throughout the play. The starting lineup included seems the couple had overlooked, Pond & Merritt cleaned Earnest Smith, Junior Cox, Burl Bal- until that moment, the little matter Col-Tex refinery, on of Colorado's which would make for the common lard, Thos. Earl Chadwick, and Cur- of buying a license, so they made largest industrial concerns: away with Mr. Herrington to cor-Also victorious by a big margin was rect that oversight. . . . Herrington

Newby Pratt's junior quintet, which brought them back to the hotel, but won the Highland junior invitation when he started to lead them in surrounding towns would mean a the dining room for Judge King to great deal to the welfare of Colorado tournament last week. These boys, marry them, the couple suddenly de- and the county as a whole. Time was that legitimate revenue might be oball freshmen in Colorado High school. played Merkel's second team and cided they preferred to have a when petty jealousies between neigh- tained? preacher. . . . "Well, we've got a boring towns added a bit of spice and

preacher, too," Mr. Porter told them, spite to the prosaic job of living, and and produced Dr. W. M. Elliott of in a small way detracted from the ATTENDS BALLET RUSSE First Presbyterian church. . . . So, tedium of doing nothing at all. But Mrs. R: D. Buchanan remained in while Judge King stood aside and that time has passed. We are now Abilene after the close of the Epislet a "sale" get away from him and copal convocation Monday night to while Al Stiles paused in his talk, in all lines, and none of us can live be the house guest of Miss Elsie the ceremony was said. . . . After the to ourselves, be we individuals or Hooper, former Coloradoan, and atceremony the "scouters" congratulattend the Ballet Russe on Tuesday ed the couple, admonished them to be the horse and buggy transportation "good scouts," sent them on their days and time and distance have way and resumed the business of the GOES TO FORT WORTH evening, secure in the knowledge that Planning to visit for some time they'd done their "good deed" for the from major trade centers are no with Mrs. D. H. Snyder in Ft. Worth, Mrs. R. J. Wallace left here Monday

Elliott promised Judge King part of to wait for weeks and months in the wedding fee, just to keep him order to find out what is happening from "getting mad," but so far hasn't paid off. . . .

round about them. Radio and automobiles have brought the world to

been annihilated.

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their very doors. It seems strange Maybe it's an everyday occurrence then, that some towns should still that escaped me until now, but I be practicing the antiquated methods don't recall ever having seen an air- of our pioneer forefathers, by allowplane fly over Colorado from north ing little petty differences stand in to south, or vice-versa, until Wed- the way of progress for the entire nesday noon, when I saw on heading community. Such actions are childsouth at a business-like clip. . . . All like and indicate a lack of mature the planes I've ever seen here before judgment on the part of those rewere flying west-east, or east-west. . . sponsible for such practices.

home.

"In this connection, we feel that If you have a growing child, and something should be done by those if you experienced the settling of a in position so to do, in our own backheavy helplessness over your heart yard. For years a feeling of jealous during last summer's infantile par- enmity has existed between adjoinalysis outbreak, then the purpose be- ing towns, which has retarded every hind the President's Birthday cele- movement brought up for the betterbrations is probably more real than ment of the county as a whole. Seems

ever to you this year. . . . And if to us that a rare opportunity exists Carl A Blasig, manager of the that purpose is real enough, you'll for us folk of Colorado to shed the Colorado Chamber of Commerce. surely buy a ticket to the local cele- juvenile and petty practices of the states that some of the suggestions brations when the ticket-sale drive past and start catching up with the in this editorial pertaining to the present. Organize goodwill trippers creation of good will have already is launched early next week. and go at the thing as individuals to been embodied in a project to be

"They'll be opening the swimming bring about a feeling of common good carried out during the present Champool if this weather holds on." opined among our communities. A kind ber of Commerce year. He states that one Coloradoan during this week's word-a thoughtful gesture on our the officials of the Col-Tex Refinery

At the suggestion of some Colorado I "It occurs to us that the people of to come into the meeting room and business men the following editorial Colorado should exercise the prinbe married "in proper style." . . . It is being reprinted from 'The Safety- ciples of common sense and good gram," monthly publication of the judgment with reference to things good of the community. Why not, "THINGS COLORADO SHOULD then, make it possible for the sale of certain staple items which are now "More harmonious relations with being sold by illegitimate and bootleg concerns, to be handled by legitimate people in a legitimate manner, so

not less than three weeks.

"Not only would this keep money at home but it would react for our benefit as a safety measure by keeping people at home, who otherwise are traipsing around on the highways in a condition that bodes no living in a day of keen competition good to everyone else. No need to let narrow and prejudiced notions about such things blind us to realities. The communities. We have outmoded fact that we have kept such things from legitimate hands has not de tracted from the fact that the so-"People in outlying communities called evil still exists. We are strong believers in temperance and all that day. . . . Tis whispered that Dr. longer isolated. They no longer need it implies, but we believe that we should always take the lesser of two evils. Think it over.

> "Get in behind our Chamber o Commerce and let's all pull for a better Colorado and community. If the Chamber is not operating as it should be, and you feel that proper work is not being done, remember it is spokesman and operator for each of us as individuals. Get in and roll up your sleeves and help things along. A few new ideas and a small amount of intestinal fortitude to grasp the bull by the horns might start things to moving. One person or one little group of persons cannot bring all these things to pass. They must come from the concerted effort of everyone."

Spaghetti Heinz .09 .15 large who also lives in Midland. Mrs. Mc- was to undergo major surgery this With Tomato Sauce Templeton will be out of his office **Peanut Butter** Pecan Valley .29 full quarts Salad Dressing Best Maid .25 quarts Gains Interest Of Business Men Here SNOWDRIFT 3 Lbs. 56c 6 Lbs. \$1.10 22c IVORY IVOR size FRITOS Fresh and Delicious .15 large package CANDY **Chocolate Covered Cherries** .19 **MARKET SPECIALS** - JACK COX, Manager Bacon WRAPPED POUND .30 Sausage Pure Pork pound .20 BeefRoast BABY BEEF .16 Veal Loaf Meat . . . Ib. .15 OLEOMARGARINE POUND .20 Cheese KRAFT POUND .24 **Visit Our Delicatessen PIGGLY WIGGLY** Money Saved is Money Farned

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HOWL STAFF

Sophomore-Catherine Slagle.

STANDING ALONE

when we decide what to make of

ourselves, what occupation to choose.

A GOOD LAUGH

SENIORS NOMINATED

Constitution was shown in their class

meeting last week when they nom-

inated their candidates for Band

Sweetheart and class favorites by

The democracy, which the seniors

CANDIDATES

the announcement correctly.

In assembly Monday afternoon.

Right now we might apply this

that for us. We must stand alone gin in a short while.

Ruth Elliott.

the president Quinton Hamrick, who with the greatest of ease. . . Burl

Wednesday in the auditorium. The getting the hungry bunch to play

Frances Cooper, and Dale Simpson. almost under Jean's nose as she led

took charge and the colors for the Harriet Ann. Dook, and Buster

having the binding of the school Freddie of she knew where he could teachers hope. . .

For other business, Mr. Cline then a yell (P. S. she jumped a foot)...

Junior-Virginia Whipkey.

Editor-Ruth Elliott.

Freshman-Mary Pice.

Senior-Doris Wynne.

son, Dorothy Morrison.

answer wrong?

the class.

mentioned.

minds individually?

Sponsor-Velma Barrett

Class Reporters-

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right and wrong. No one can decide book. Work on the "dummy" will be- wake her up was going a bit too far!

JUNIOR CLASS

Mr. Christian said, "We've got to."

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Seen at the Soph picnic: Billie

Virginia Whipkey.

Doris Wynne.

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY BECORD

Coffman led the group with a long- All Here. . . . Jean Morrison is soph teresting and active schedule this tion of a hazard as a contribution to handled fork, with which he also candidate for Band Sweetheart. A week.

local farmers.

The third year boys have finished

various teams in the study of live-

stock, dairying, terracing, meat iden-

public speaking. Both the first and

third year ag class have been review-

ing for mid-term exams that are

LIBRARY NEWS

library some Camp Stewart cata-

logues. Students may look at these

any time they wish. If you are in-

terested in going to Camp Stewart.

Kerrville, Texas, Mr. Christian will

Students, please be careful with

the newspaper files. They are easily

broken. Roll the paper around the

stick when you are taking one back

To the students that are exempt

You have two days to get in some

Mr. Christian has given to the

Billie Blackwell.

just around the corner.

give you more information.

to your desks.

toasted weinies and marshmallows, swell band like this C. H. S. organ-| Friday night, the boys, with the "I Get the Blues When It Rains." ization deserves the best of every- help of the home economics girls, are push-button station selector, permits Roll, Roll, Roll Your Boat," and thing, so we propose Jeanie for sponsoring a picture at the Palace the driver to enjoy his favorite radio "Moonlight and Roses" were other Sweetheart! Vote for Jean and you theater. Featuring Mae West in program, while at the same time the renditions. . . Four different groups vote right! . . . Beulah Robinson is "Every Day's A Holiday" and also selection of that program does not

FRESHMAN NEWS

Sweetheart, who were Doris Ham- keys and just any ole words. . . . says: Make the most of yourself for edy. The clubs will receive fifty per mond, Lucille Goode, Shirley Kiker, "The Merry - Go - Round (finally) that is all there is of you. . . . and Kathryn Hodges, were voted on Broke Down" and the sophs regret- ABC-in' ya! Catherine Slagel.

during a class meeting in Mr. Cline's fully wended their way homeward in room. After several "soap box" the moonlight. . . . A swell time was speeches, Kathryn Hodges was elect- had by all! Nancy Price and

Jean Morrison will eat gooey,

After their class meeting Thursday, Doris Flo Doss were ill last week-end, the Freshman made known that their Typists-Theda Howell, Chrystal Friday, the two favorite boys of missing the picnic. . . . Both are Neff, Phyllis Berman, Doris Richard- the class were elected. The candi- back in school. . . . Freddie Watson

candidate for Band Sweetheart was Lila Louise Mannering. They all feel dates were Quinton Hamrick, Dale created quite a furor the other day. she will make a good sweetheart, and Simpson, George Mallard, Joe Lee, An alarm clock, which Freddie carare backing her 100% Earnest Smith, Glen Churchill, Ray- ries for want of something bigger Phyllis Berman entertained with How many times we are helped and mond Fuller, and John Colson. The and better, went off at exactly 2:15 a party Friday night. Everyone enguided in life. We are given a home, two favorite girls will be elected at p.m., central standard time, arousing joved it.

sheltered and guarded. In school the next class meeting from the the sixth period study hall. The Six weeks tests are over, and thank there are teachers to help us with following list: Anna Don Snively, study hall teacher, Mr. Coffman goodness some mid-terms. Now our work but there come times when Frances Cooper. Betty Hodge, and stated shortly afterward that he we must stand alone. Sometime dur- Kathryn Hodges. The pictures of didn't mind her sleeping in study everyone has a chance for a good start, again! ing our lives we must decide between these four will appear in the memory hall, but bringing an alarm clock to Mary Price.

IN AND OUT OF C. H. S.

burnt, marshmallows until somebody All these years that I have been stops her. . . . In the game its grit: in high school, the teachers have The Junior class met Thursday in the spinach its terrible. . . . The talked a lot about pupils going to principle in mid-term exams. Who afternoon to select the band sweet- sophs derived forty cents from the sleep during their classes and during will be there then to tell us a little heart and her campaign manager. proposition offered on the Merkel study hall. I figured that this was mistake which will make the whole President. Fae Porter took charge basketball game. . . . Charles Nuckjust a joke. But the other day I was and opened the house for nomina- ols must have a secret yearning to brought to the realization that pupils Emerson stressed in his writing, tions. Ruth Hardison, Geneva Camp- play a snare-at present he substido become so bored and sleepy that independent thinking. Are we doing bell and Louise Pritchett were nom- tutes a pencil and a chair. ... Note they go to sleep. Freddie Watson set our part in developing our own inated. Louise Pritchett was elected. to seniors planning on college: There her alarm clock and took it to study For campaign manager Curtis Wood, was a boy who wrote his home-town hall with her. Either she had for-J. T. Williamson, and Mary Aileene girl every day for years-then she gotten at what time it was to go off Mickley were nominated. Curtis married the postman. . . . At several or something because at the crucial Wood was elected. Mr. Christian recent class meetings, ways and moment Freddie was at the library. Ruth Elliott, Howl editor, arose and then took charge of the meeting and means of making money have been If any of you students in the study made the announcement that the with great success impressed the presented and discussed by the preshall saw a flash pass your desk, it 'Stowl Haff' would meet after school, students of the class for the need of ident and sponsors. . . . Greek tailor:

was just Freddie going to turn off The effect was good. We got our money in the class treasury. The Euripidies; Customer: Yah, Eumenthe alarm. Because after all she laugh. It was noticeable that Mr. plan finally adopted was a basket- dies. . . . Beulah and Harriet Ann didn't need it right then. Foster hesitated before he repeated ball tournament of four games with spent the week-end at Harry Etta's Say, do you kids know that we've the winner of the four playing the home in Foster Camp. . . . The girls got the silliest 'ole rule up here in faculty. Another plan which will had visitors Saturday who made the our school. "You can't chew gum in robably be carried out in March is a distance on their personalities inany class or study hall from 8:30 to Gysy Carnival. It is hoped that the stead of their feet. . . . Trouble is a 3:30." But goodness don't mind rules have been studying about in the class will make money on this for as patriotic affliction. It makes the like that! Go on and chew gum all eyes red, the hair white, and the you want to every day if you like. feelings blue. . . . Jack Long twirls a

mean steering wheel. . . . The sophs sults) are very enthusiastic about Coach It's rumored that a number of high petition. Because of the absence of Arnold scooting along on the gravel Christian's plans for an interclass school students almost got picked-up tournament, and hope to have a team by the "cops" last Friday night. I was ill with scarlet fever, Mr. Wheel- and Jack "bustin' that line" playing which will offer the other classes believe if I were a cop and saw a er was in charge of the meeting Wolf Over the River. . . . Mr. Mason some tough competition. . . . Girls group of cars playing "ditch-'em" tilt, their chins, raise their voices, about sixty-five miles an hour. I'd committee in charge of these nom- games 'til Mr. Coffman announced heighten their complexions, and give them a chase-down too. Watch inations consists of Olive Warner. "dinner".... A firecracker exploding build up their heels, yet there are

(But there might be some bad re-

your step, you speed demons! some who say girls do not devote You know, this is about the time enough time and thought to higher of year that the irresponsible stuthings. . . . Mid-term reviews are binding and ribbons on the diplomas "stringing along" with toasted occupying the time and thoughts of dent begins laying his cares on the table. He remarks "You know I just also know which vegetables under were discussed. The old custom of marshmallows. . . . Mr. Pratt asking every student, paw, maw, and the can't possibly get this and that up unavoidable circumstances should be Not mentioning by the deadline. How can I make it prepared in a specific, modern methcolors, red and black, and the rib- get an alarm clock cheap. . . . Coot- any names but several soph boys are up so I'll pass?" Well, really the od in order for the vegetable in bons of the class colors, maroon and sie is another who does not like very adept at talking on their hands. teachers have done theif do, when question to accomplish its purpose in silver, was unanimously accepted by toasted marshmallows applied exter- This comes in very "handy" in study they assigned it to you, so now it's the human mechanism. (Whew!) nally. . . . The highlight of the out- hall . . . Buzz Majors sports some The subject of how each member ing was the song-fest around a great snazzy sweaters. . . . Walker, a soph, your playhouse and all yours. Supwants his name on his diploma was bonfire after the last weinie was de- is on that sensational Jackrabbit before the midnight hour next in you There was real harmony team. Weather: Yesterday: Hail. time. Thursday, the nominees for Band on "A Long, Long Trail". . . . Mr. Today: Hail. Tomorrow: The Gang's I suppress a laugh when I heard stressed the need of courage, integthat someone had christened the rit, and other qualities in each stu-Baptist church, "The Alhambra," dent's life. To illustrate the idea with all the ear markings. Could that to everyone the having of the this have been done by a Spanish II courage of his convictions is valstudent? Miss Smith, you must have uable, he told about the boy who rereally gotten some of your students fused to work in a laundry when it interested in the Moors for them to began running on Sunday. Though think moorish things during their he was fired for this, his employer leisure hours. Mr. Coffman relates this tale to who wanted a trustworthy man. The us. "One time a drunk man, on wan- moral of this should be heeded. dering through a city park, came upon a marble statue with water spouting from the statue's mouth. into a basin below. The drunk man NEW CHEVROLET RADIOS drunkenly remarks, "That's all right you'll feel better when you get through. One day last week when I was walking to town, I passed John Farquhar sitting on a corner beating himself on the head with a long stick. I was so astonished I could scarcely speak, but finally I managed to ask. John, why in the world are you beating yourself on the head?" He replied, "Because it feels so good when I quit. I hear that a number of our girls are again searching in furrin' parts for romance. Boys from Big Spring. Merkel and Sweetwater are keeping the doorsteps hot it appears.

safety it is a different question, The new Chevrolet radio, with its distract his attention from the road. The driver may set his radio to receive the program of any of eight cent of the ticket receipts taken in. The first year F.F.A. boys have separate stations with the mere touch been finishing the interesting study of a finger. The push of a button of terracing and have been running automatically tunes in the station

terrace lines on the farms of the he wants. The attention required to change stations is even less than that needthe study of sheep and outside of ed to light a cigarette. The radio class they have been working on itself is the finest available, Mr. Douglas said, embodying all the refinements to be found in the most tification, chapter conducting and powerful home radios.

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rally are of such a nature as to render heir further living together insupportable daintiff prays for citation, for dissolution

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Freddie Watson. WEDNESDAY SERMON

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With morning came the repair crews

from leaden December skies, froze to telephone poles and lines. Hard on its heels came the wind, Ice-laden wires snapped and poles splintered before the blast.

throughout the storm region handicapped by crippled telephone service.

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reading. The library will check out books to all students who wish them. during exam week. Ruth Hardison. FUTURE HOMEMAKERS Ye olde reporter is pleased to announce that Mary Price will from this date on contribute to the Home Ec. news, particularly about the H.

E. IA class. Mil gracias, Maria, The past week has been solely occupied with review and preparation for six weeks and mid-term examinations. Miss Cole gave unusual but educational tests to the cooking classes

In H. E. IA the girl prepared a certain luncheon. They were graded on the result of their food and the aptness which they used in preparing the same. This class is turning eager faces to a half year of sewing (for a change)

The second year class, along with review et cetera, is studying vegetables. Most of them know which vegetables contain chlorophyll, carotinoids, and anthocyanins. They

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Night found scores of towns

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Willie Grace Doss. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Beginning Friday, Jan. 21 Friday night-Roby, there. Monday night-Merkel, there. Tuesday night-Roscoe, there. Friday night-Sweetwater, here. BEST DRESSED GIRL CONTEST The Home Economics club will

sponsor a contest to determine the best dressed girl in town. Every girl in high school can compete. The of this group three will be chosen. The F.F.A. boys are going to cooperate with the girls in this contest. A grand prize and a second and third safety devices." prize will be presented to the three

girls chosen out of the six. Mary Aileen Mickley. WOLVES STRIKE PAY DIRT

After a period of slow play and stand wherein a car radio could add defeats, the Wolves emerged victor- to the safety of driving, he admitted, ious from the conflicts of last week. On Tuesday, the Colorado cagers en-

gaged Sweetwater at Sweetwater, defeating them 37-12. Ernest Smith was high scorer for Colorado, ringing up ten points.

In Friday night's games, played here, the Jackrabbits defeated Merkel's second string 23-5, while the Wolves chalked up 29 points to 8 for the Badgers. Thomas Chadwick was high point man with 9 points. Tuesday night the basketeers were scheduled to play Loraine at Colorado.

AGRICULTURE NEWS The agriculture boys have an in-

Rev. Patterson spoke to the sti dent body Wednesday afternoon. He later recommended him to a banker

Louise Dockrey.

ADD TO TRAFFIC SAFETY

DETROIT. - Modern automobile accessories are designed with three major purposes in mind-comfort, safety, and convenience-and the most important of these is 'safety. according to M. D. Douglas, manager of Chevrolet's parts and accessories department.

"The motoring public, along with civic-minded organizations throughout the country, is paying more and more attention to safety on the highways," Mr. Douglas declared. "This is largely the result of concerted campaigns which have been sponsored to a large extent by automobile

manufacturers themselves. "While all automobile accessories

try to effect improvements to the comfort and convenience of motoring, all are at the same time concerned with increasing motoring safety.

"Chevrolet accessories are custombuilt, engineered especially to Chevrolet cars. They add to the inherent beauty of the car and they increase judges will choose six girls and out driving comfort and convenience. Their primary function, however, is to give Chevrolet drivers the advantages of the latest developments in

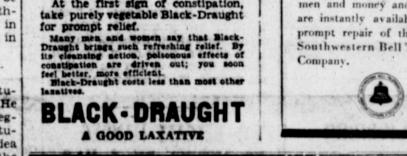
Mr. Douglas cited the example of the new super deluxe Chevrolet radio for 1938 as a case in point. Ordinarily it would be difficult to under-

but when you consider the elimina-



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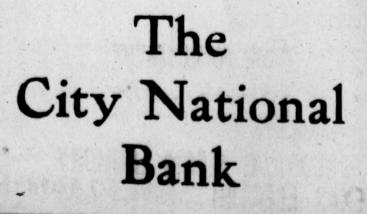
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We are very proud of our faithful Sunday school members who try to find their places with us each Sunday Come morning. Sunday there were 34 present, but my, oh my-there were

"One of the greatest arts in life only 154 chapters read. Seniors!

noves Warts and Callouses. 35c at read" them-socials or not. Perhaps welcome to those new families who tfc. they had better start a few contests have moved into our community

of some sort if they think that has so, much influence on our "chapter reading." Come on boys and girls lets show mamma and papa that contests are good for enthusiasm. Each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

there will be Sunday school classes at Rogers. Any age person any size Friday with Mrs. Hubert Smith at person can and may find a place there for himself. We extend a very hearty welcome to each of you.

SCHOOL NEWS

What has happened? These adults and one of the most neglected, is that any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER, think you only read for socials, well of finding art in little things." Corn Cure cannot remove. Also re- lets show them that we can "out We wish to extend another hearty

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Self Culture Hesperian One of the outstanding programs An original child welfare program which won first place in a contest of the year for the Hesperian club sponsored by the department of edu-"International Good Will cation of the Texas Federation of Day" meeting at the home of Mrs. Women's clubs during the state con-Watson_Friday afternoon. vention in Austin in November was presented when the Self Culture club Literature for the program was met Friday with Mrs. Lee Lavendera. furnished by Congressman George Mrs. Dell Barber, who worked out Mahon. Mrs. S. H. Millwee, secretary the prize-winning program, was of state in the club, presided, and leader. Roll call was answered with at the close of each topic conducted "A Childhood Problem and How I a round table discussion which add-Solved It." Mrs. Barber opened the ed much to the interest of the meetprogram with a talk on "What

Mothercraft It." All topics came under the general Other topics following her introreading of the United States' coopduction were: "Some People Never eration with other nations in deal-Grow Up," Mrs. W. D. McClure; ing with affairs of the world. Mrs. "You and Your Child's Teacher," J. W. Randle talked on "Keeping Mrs. M. J. Dawson; "Give Them Peace in the Orient," Mrs. Nat Tho-Freedom to Read." Mrs. L. B. Ellmas on "Keeping China From Being iott; "Education for Marriage." Mrs. Further Partitioned." Points on Lee Phenix. Mrs. Barber closed the 'How Nations May Be Induced to program by reading a poem, "A Keep Their Treaties" were outlined Mother Remembers. by Mrs. Sam Wulfjen. A discussion During a business session the club

"The Importance of the Philipvoted to sponsor a health examinapines from the United States Point tion of school children in February. of View" was made by Mrs. A. L. All doctors and dentists of the town Whipkey, while Mrs. J. G. Merritt have agreed to cooperate in the exgave "The Native Filipinoes' Point amination, it was reported. of View." The club will meet next with Mrs.

Business included the paying of McClure. initiation fees by Mrs. Bennett Scott and Mrs. J. D. Williams and the appointment of Mrs. Bill Coffey, Mrs. Vivian Shropshire, and Mrs. Rees "Art Appreciation" was the stud Jones on the year book committee, topic for the 1921 Study club Friday with Miss Gladys Miller to work out at the home of Mrs. Sam Majors, Better English drills. Mrs. Millwee who is again an active member in was appointed critic, and Mrs. Merthe club after a leave of absence ritt hostorian. Members were asked covering the months before Christto report next time on a course of study for next year. A loan fund re-Leader was Mrs. W. W. Rhode port was made by Mrs. Thomas. The club voted a card to Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson, its honorary life member who recently underwent an appendicitis operation in San Antonio.

The next meeting will be with Mrs Coffey

Standard

Studying scenes three and four from Act One in "Merry Wives of Windsor," the Standard club met be with Mrs. J. E. McCleary,

the Harry Ratliff home. Mrs. J. A. Buchanan was leader. A comparison of Falstaff in this play with Henry VIII was given by Mrs. J. Lee Jones.

Tea hour guests were Miss Hennie Merriwether, Mrs. W. M. Elliott, and planned to be out of town Friday. Mrs. J. E. McCleary. Members present were Mesdames J. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Truett Barber as leader. P. C. Coleman, R. D. Buchanan, R.

Smith. Next hostess is Mrs. Hutchin-

clay to school last week and after

and are very proud of them.

see ours.

B. Terrell, H. L. Hutchinson, Jr., L. Sandusky, Jones, and Hubert was the main part of the program.



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in our community. A number of W. L. Doss, Jr., and "Influence of farmers have quite a bit of their land Art in Industrial Design" by Mrs. listed. Wheat is looking fine. Sheriff Gregory has about 100 acres. Mr. Haggard has several acres planted to wheat. Some have planted oats. Here's hoping that we have a good

IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

crop year. Our school is progressing nicely. We are very proud of our faculty and the work they are doing

P.-T. A. meets Friday night, Jan. 21. You are invited. Come.

Meeting of the Zetagathian club ical & Surgical hospital in Dallas in was held on Tuesday rather than a Kiker & Son ambulance last Fri-Friday because some members who day. Her sister, Miss Pauline Pritwere to take part on the program chett, accompanied her and returned home Sunday night. Miss Pritchett Mrs. Jimmy Cook was hostess with

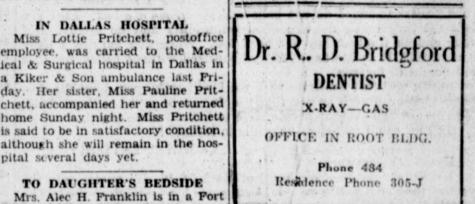
is said to be in satisfactory condition, although she will remain in the hospital several days yet.

TO DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all those who pelped us in any way when we suffered the tragic los's of our daughter, wife, and mother, Mrs. Lum Sellers. MR. AND MRS. G. F. REEDER LUM SELLERS AND CHILDREN

Mrs. W. H. Derrick and Eleanor Derrick of Mor.ahans, formerly of Colorado, visite() here the early part of the vieck. They were overnight guests in the J. L. Harrison home



DENTIST

X-RAY

"The American Scene in Art" by Mrs J. M. Doss were the opening topics. Mrs. Harry Ratliff read a paper sent from San Antonio by Mrs. F. R. Sproule on "Federal Art Projects,'

and also substituted for Mrs. Ray Womack in giving a paper on "American Murals." Mrs. Womack has been voted a leave of absence from club work.

The club's meeting this week will Letagathian

1921 Study Club

Review of Elizabeth Bowen's "House in Paris" by Mrs. Jack Cox

A salad course and coffee were serv



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during the last week or two. and her sister Bonnie Mundell.

We have enrolled four new pupils visitors in the Rogers community Linden Solomon brought some red Tuesday night.

CARR NEWS

NEWS being asked what he was going to do

with it he remarked: "We use any- paper for the date, price and other had been visiting since Saturday. thing in our room to work with. We features pertaining to "Phantom She made the trip to Midland with are going to make some pencil hold- Bells" that breath-chilling mystery John Mogford. ers and a few things out of this." that's soon to be here. Don't miss it During the art period baskets, dolls folks. It's the biggest show of the with bags on their backs, horses, and | season bar none. Watch for it, it's

various things were made from the almost here. clay. These little folks are very proud of their clay modeled articles and are ready for you to look them over. "That's not all," remarked Lona

Lois "we've found use for shoe and Rev. Steward, pastor of the Church oatmeal boxes. We have made peep ; boxes using various scenes. If you've of God, filled his regular appointnever made on maybe you'd like to ment at the school building last Sun day

J. P. Jameson does not want to be Miss Margaret Jackson of Conaway left behind so he comes on with school spent the week-end with her talk about the laboratory that is be- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jackson. ing fixed us by the fifth and sixth Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dye and daughgrade art classes. ter Patsy and some friends of Breck-"Say folks, we are running our enridge were guests last Sunday in

the Holbert home mothers wild begging for gunny (toe) sacks, boards, old pans, buckets, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant were San junk, (in other words) that we would Angelo visitors last Tuesday. find no use for anywhere except in Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Miller of school. Imagine in school! Well, soon Conaway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. we are going to ask you to come Halbert Tuesday afternoon. over and see our 'antique, a junk Mr. and Mrs. Taft Morris accommade museum. We are now making panied Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Daniels to pictures out of apple box ends. How! Snyder Tuesday

Well you drive over in a few days Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner spen and see. As soon as we get the hang last Sunday in the home of Mr. and (no, it is swing now a-days) of things Mrs. Thomas Hopper and family near we are going to fix up some of the Coahoma. Mrs. Hopper is Mrs. Tur finest leather articles that you've ner's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson of Bis ever seen.

Spring visited in the home of his brother Bob Sunday. "Sing and be happy. Fine, but what are those people

Dewey Turner and sister, Miss going to do who can't sing? Come Myrtle are spending a month with to Rogers and learn how. Yes. Be friends and relatives in Thackerville, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory were Callan is singing so sweetly with his visitors in the home of his sister. bass parts, he suddenly changes off Mr. and Mrs. V. Phillips near Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

Could it be caused by his feet? Per-Several of the Carr pupils visited haps by the presence of some certhe Westbrook school Tuesday. Chicken Pox is keeping Donald

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AT THE GREENHOUSE

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Why is it Mr. Sweatt (Elbert) is so Wayne York out of school this week interested in music? Our Sunday night singing would make most anyone interested in singing though.

FRANK M. RAMSDELL We had a number of visitors Sunday who were welcome. We hope they will return often and bring Watchmaker and Jeweler someone with them. After all this is a good place to come to.

LOCALS "Love your neighbor. Velma Howell, Ruby Gordon Coe, and Lucille Moore were the dinner guests of Hazel, Claudean, and Irene Barber Sunday.

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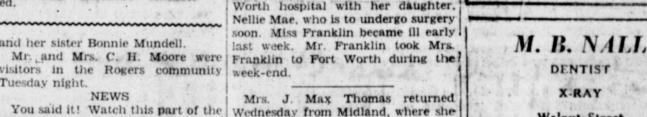
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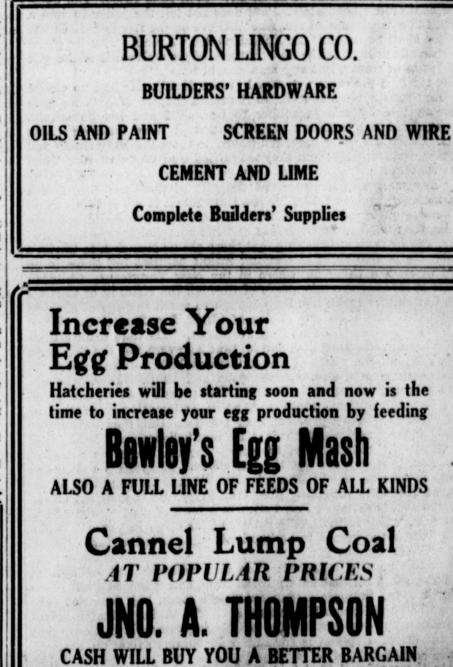
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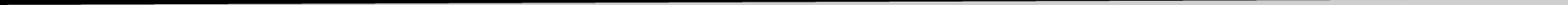
happy. Come on and learn how.

Eula Mae Smallwood spent Tuesday night in the home of Miss Moore









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MORE ABOUT BAPTISM

This column does not care to go into a scriptural argument but here are statements made that should be corrected.

Minister J. C. Taylor of Georgetown jumps on The Snatcher in the Georgetown Sun. Here is his letter:

The Editor of "Snatches of here and there" gets back on the subject of baptism in The Sun of Dec. 24.

If I were he I certainly would let that subject alone so far as denying its place in the plan of salvation is concerned until I met the arguments based on plain Bible teaching which I set forth in "The Sun" last spring.

However, I am glad he has come out again, for it gives me an opportunity to show how far from reason and Bible teaching he goes in his statements. He said: "Persons can believe on the Lord and be saved without baptism." Jesus Christ said : "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Mark 16:16. And Peter said: "Repent, ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins." Acts 1:38. Christ and Peter make baptism a condition of pardon in the age in which we live.

Shall we believe Christ or the Snatcher ? He knows nothing about the covenants and the changes in plan since the old covenant was taken away and the new became operative, for if he did he would not make such statements as he made in the discussion last spring or those he made in the recent issue of the paper.

He says: "Belief and salvation open the door to the triumphant church." But that "Salvation and baptism open the door to some branch of the militant church.

How about a little proof for such a statement, Mr. Snatcher! Where do you read about a branch or branches of the church in the Bible? Do not go to John 15th Chapter and say that these branches referred to are churches or denomination. Jesus said they are men. You say, "Persons can not be baptized and saved without belief on the Lord." Certainly not. But will you tell us just what your position is concerning the relation of faith to salvation? What about the non-elect as per your doctrine? If your doctrine of election and unconditional salvation is true, I want you to tell us if a non-elect baby could die in infancy?

Too, what about your practice of doing what you call baptism to babies? Do they get salvation before baptism? I am talking about your position now. I do not believe little babies are lost. They are safe till they reach the age of accountability and go astray. But your church teaches they are born lost. When you baptize a baby is it saved ? If so it was saved and baptized without belief, for it is for a long time and after sitting upon it for an hour, whatever shape too young to believe

If you will just continue with me I will make you deny the doctrine of your church or say that people can be saved without faith. You do not believe that people have to believe to be saved.

Tell us, can a non-elect baby die in infancy?

JOHN C. TAYLOR

Here is the answer: Mr. Taylor does not quote all of Mark 16:16. He quotes only the part of the verse which he thinks supports his particular creed. The remainder of the verse reads: "But he that believeth not shall be damned." Thus, salvation is a matter of belief and condemnation is a matter of unbelief. Besides, all Bible scholars know that Mark 16:9-20 is not included in the oldest manuscripts. The New Testament was inspired by the Holy Spirit in the Greek language. We must accept it that way. In regard to Acts 2:38 (he) has it Acts 1:38 which is incorrect), the Greek preposition translated "for" is sometimes translated "because of." Without a doubt, people who have been saved ought to be baptized "because of the remission of sins." Baptism does not save them, but because they are saved, they ought to follow Christ in baptism. If anyone doubts the answer of a good conscience toward God), by the resurrection no memory for the beautiful things, the things of gladness. of Jesus Christ." Surely this Scripture ought to settle the matter once for all. Baptism is a figure. It does not and cannot save, but it does symbolize the great experience of salvation, that one has died to sin and has arisen to new life. He is cleansed by the blood of Christ. Baptism is a figure of these things. The only place in the New Testament where the specific question is asked "What must I do to be saved?" is in Acts 16:30. The question is answered immediately. Paul does not tell the jailer to join a church, to be baptized, and etc., but "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." In Ephesians 2:8 we read, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God : not of works, lest any man should boast. The thief on the cross was saved (Luke 23:43). He had no choice to be baptized or join a church. In the tenth chapter of Acts we have political exploitation of the Negroes. In such times, with plenty the account of Peter's preaching to Cornelius and his household. Cornelius and the members of his household were unsaved (Acts 11:14). But while Peter preached Christ to them the Holy Spirit fell taste or opportunity to see what was supposed to be great theatrical upon them (Acts 10:44) and they magnified God (Acts 10:46). Then performances, performances in which the Booths and Barretts, the it was that Peter proposed that they be baptized (Acts 10:47), Cer- Mars Andersons and the Bernhardts strutted their hour on the stage tainly any man who has received the gift of the Holy Spirit is a and retired pompously to oblivion. saved man (Ephesians 1:13), for the Holy Spirit is given to all those who believe on Christ. Therefore, it is clear that Peter did not propose baptism until after Cornelius and his household were saved. Mr. Taylor is right in saying that there are no branches to Christ's who die in infancy are taken care of through the efficacy of Christ's the way for our Hollywood contemporaries. Yes, we progress. blood, but children who live long enough to reach the age of accountability must make definite choice of Christ for themselves. When they believe on Jesus Christ, they are saved. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life : and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3:36. My good friends, Jno. A. Thompson and H. L. Baker, who are always jumping on me, and all others who preach that we are saved in the Act of Baptism, quote with great acclamation a portion of Mark 16:16 as positive proof of their position. But they only quote one half of the verse, which reads: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved," remainder of the verse, "he that believeth not shall be damned." Why leave out the last clause? It spoils his doctrine. Who is to be baptized ? The believer. What is the condition of the believer ? He hath everlasting life (John 3:36). He is justified (Rom. 5:1). His soul is saved (1 Pet. 1:9). He is born of God (1 John 5:1)! Christ said, "Thy faith HATH SAVED THEE, go in peace" (Luke 7:50). That is the person to be baptized, being saved at faith, "shall be saved" throughout life. Note this parallel sentence: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." He that entereth the train, and is seated shall reach his destination. Suppose a man enters the train, but does not take a seat, will he not reach his destination? The taking a seat involves his comfort, but does not involve his getting there. It is Faith that gives salvation. Baptism is for him who obtains salvation through Faith.

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between salvation and damnation. To what point of time does the OATMEAL GINGER COOKIES word "damnation" here look? To the future. It word of contrast must also look to the future, so while we are saved by faith, we 'shall be saved'' continuously, even in heaven.

The absolute essentials to salvation are stated in God's Word both affirmatively and negatively as in John 3:36. "He that believeth on unusual flavor-a flavor that will ed relatives there during the day. the Son, HATH EVERLASTING LIFE: and he that BELIEVETH ever after be associated with the hol-NOT the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him.' Not even a hint on Baptism in the above passage, but believe and sibly serve that purpose better than have life, and believe not and not have life, making belief (not Bap-Ginger, and what cookie could sound tism) essential to salvation. Cookies?

In Baptism believers show forth in symbol the death, burial and resurrection of their Lord (Rom. 6:3-5 with Col. 2:12). Baptism is therefore, essential to Christian obedience and not salvation.

A news item tells of a baby being born by telephone. The chief danger in this lies in the fact that one is liable to get the wrong number.

Otto Jones say that a wild horse does not breathe when he is bucking. He also might of added, neither does the rider for sometime after he hits the grounds.

This writer is nearly 80 and now comes from an authoritative add with the Quaker Oatmeal or ource the announcement that a writer usually cracks up at the age rolled oats to the first mixture. Cook. of 60 and becomes psycopathetic, coo coo to you, and, if out of sight roll on a well-floured board, cut into of the guard, is likely to go down the street turning handsprings. cookies, and bake on an oiled pan The question arises. At what age do the writer's readers go off into about fifteen minutes in a moderate silly symphonies?

Mamma : "Do angels have wings?" "Yes, dear," replied the mother.

"And can angels fly, mamma?"

"Yes, dear."

"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly?" "Tomorrow," replied the mother.

An Associated Press dispatch from Isabel, S. D., informs the world hat "James Russell emerged victorious in battle with a big eagle recently, but he received painful wounds in the encounter.'

That was a mighty bad place for a fellow to get hurt. We read of ellows getting hurt in the difficulty or the fracas, but it is not often that a fellow's encounter gets hurt.

I confess that I am ignorant of the location of the encounter in the human body, and I intend to ask Dr. Swann about it, but in all probability he will say that the encounter is located between the fracas and the difficulty near the lower culmination of the viaduet. A few years ago, I read where a San Angelo nigger beat a nigger xoman on the viaduct. Since then I have been wondering about these medical terms, and one of these days I am going to ask Doe Swann

to explain them to me in Texas language.-Uncle Bill.

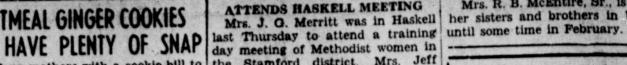
LADIES' HATS

We heard a man in this town criticising the ladies hats. This man never bought his wife a hat in all their married life and for his benefit we write.

The style of ladies hats is changed by tossing a last year's model on a splitbottom chair and sit upon it by a lady who has not dieted it happened to be in when she got up, that would be the style of the seasom

From the shape of some of the hats we see worn on the streets it s taken for granted that they had been pressed in the manner above stated. · maint

The latest styles in ladies' hats have been criticised by some, but not by this writer. Whatever a woman wants to wear on her head, she is going to wear it if she can get it, and she will come mighty near getting it. So it does no good to say anything about it. If I do not like it, I will be comforted in knowing that the style will change in the next three months, so what's the use of aching about it?



Many mothers with a cookie bill to the Stamford district. Mrs. Jeff fill like to bake cookies that have an Dobbs took her to Haskell and visit-ENTERS DRAUGHON'S iday season. What flavor could pos-Miss Etta Mae Padgett of Colorado

is listed among new entrants in Draughon's Business college in Abimore tempting than Oatmeal Ginger lene. Miss Padgett is taking a course in secretarial training. Oatmeal Ginger Cookies require

this week.

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Final day of the quail season Sunday found many Colorado hunters in the field for their last fling at this sport for several months. The season had been open since December 1. Fishing is now the only major sport open. The closed season on bass and crappie will become effective on March 1.

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A woman looks good to this columnist with or without a hat, old or new style. She would look good to me even if she wore nothing but a smile. She is going to wear or not wear what pleases her anyhow

CHEERFULNESS

It will help us in learning the lesson of cheerfulness if we persistently train ourselves to see the good things in our common life. what Peter means let him read Peter's epistles. In I Peter 3:21, he There are some people who seem to have eyes only for the unpleasant makes this statement : "The like figure whereunto even baptism doth | things. They find every bit of roughness and hardness in their daily also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but | path. But on the other hand they forget their blessings. They have

IN OTHER DAYS

In my passing days I like to think and dwell on the past. I often think of the many thrilling events children miss today because they have never known what it was to be astonished, or surprised about the major interest of modern living.

In the days back in the early 80's life in the South was rather serene. The postbellum hard times had been lived through, reconstruction had been completed or defeated, the carpetbaggers routed out and old mortgages paid off. Cotton was worth 8 or 9 cent a pound, sweet potatoes were plentiful, the hunting was fair and peanuts worth 50c per bushel. There was not politics only a leftover hate outlasting the efforts of the skalawag element to profit by the all around, wrought out of the land and the forests, the people of the South had no time for recreation or amusements, they had no

If the moving pictures had done nothing else they would be entitled to acclaim for having made ridiculous the pomposity and egotism of the so-called legitimate actors. I look back to my early boyhood days in loving memory of the magic lantern days. The magic church. He is also right in denying infant baptism for there is no lantern was the forerunner of the cinema, and the gifted gentlemen record of such a thing anywhere in the New Testament. Children who manipulated that instrument, lecturing the while, were paving



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