The Eastland Music Study Club will present you with one of the nicest Christmas gifts that you will receive this year, next Sunday, Dec. 14th, at the First Methodist Church at 3 p.m.

The gift is an opportunity to hear one of the finest young pianists of our day. Monte Hill Davis is skyrocketing to fame and in a very short time you will not be able to hear such a concert for less than the usual five dollars. It is free gift to the music lovers of Eastland and your friends.

The Music Club has a tremer dous amount of civic pride in ir accomplishment and should commended that they think of such a seasonable pleasure. They are remembering what an integral rart of Christmas, music is to Eastland. A moment of relaxing under the spell of heavenly music will make a happier Christmas for

The club will conclude the afternoon with a reception for the artist immediately following the concert, at the Woman's Club and this too is for you, a part of their

Fresentation of the trophy sharing Christmas with you.

Congratulations for such a splendid program to embody the less, executive officer, representing Captain J. D. Kelsey, commander of the Naval Training Cenfellowship of all. Could this type of fellowship be the root of World Peace? Let's show our apprecia tion for their invitation

Letters To Old Santa Claus . . .

Dear Santa: My name is Eddie Gallaghe and I have a little sister named We both have been goo children. I want a tractor, trailer and a car. Kay wants a telephone musical rocking chair and a doll and bassinet, thank you Santa. Hope to see you soon Santa. Eddie and Kay. P.S. I am three years old and Kay is I year old

Dear Santa:

I want a BB gun, a doll, a dol bed, a belt with my name on it and a bull on the buckle, and a candy cigarette machine. Bring ably known in this state and others Eddie Don a robe. Mickey Sargent

Dear Santa: Will you bring me a doll house with furniture. A di-dee doll, doll

clothes, bed and suit case. Don't forget my sister, Joan. Gail Gage.

Dear Santa: I want a BB gun, a tent, a boy and arrow, an electric train and big bicycle. That's all. Gary Shultz.

Dear Santa: I want a doll, a bathinet, bot tles, sterilizer and rack, a dol stroller, a kitchen cabinet and a musical Jack-in-the-Box. Please

don't forget Butch. He wants : rubber bone and dog candy.

Lila Lane Middleton Dear Santa: I want a steam shovel, a foot

hall suit, a Roy Rogers hat, two as, a BB gun, a bow and arrow, olack board with chalk and eraser. Please don't forget Jimmy. Cy Frost.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a Joe Palooka doll. I want a bicycle too. I hope I have a good Christmas.

Gracie Ether Tankersley

Dear Santa: Will you please bring me a frontier rifle, a pair of boots, a western hat, a pair of spurs, an electric train and five boxes of

J. B. Tankersley

H-D Agents Will **Attend Session** In Stephenville

Miss Mildred Daniel, Home De-monstration Agent and Miss Rozel-le Winston, Assistant Home Dem-Agent of Eastland County, will leave Monday, Decem ber 15th, to attend an upholstery school conducted by Miss Winkle

back of the Goodyear Rubber Co The school will be held at Tarleton State College in Stephenvil le and will last five days. Special speed methods of upholstery including the use of foam rubber and plastics will be used at the school. The training received by the agents will be used to further the Ex ension program in the ment of living rooms and kitch ens in the current program.

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AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR

Arterburn Wins

Trophy For Top

Junior Arterburn, one of East-

Arterburn, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn of

Arterburn won the trophy at

Rotary And Lions

Club Members To

Hear Tom Taylor

Thomas H. Taylor, president of

Lions Clubs, next Monday at noon.

day to hear Dr. Taylor.

1st Methodist

Announcements

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor, will preach on subject "The End of a Successful Search" at the

10:50 morning worship service of

Sunday. The choir will sing the anthem "Sleep, My Little Jesus"

and "Silent Night" arranged by Vibbard. Congregational hymns will be Christmas Carols.

Sunday evening at the 7:30 wor-

Friendship Class of the Sunday

Announcements

Church of Christ

Sunday services begin with Bib-

study at 10:00 a.m., followed

Smith presiding.

the First Methodist Church

to hear him Monday.

with the Blue Jackets this fall.

curacy as a passer.

Play In Navy

Wis., recently.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1952

19-YEAR-OLD TEXANS MAY

land County's grid greats who starred at Texas Tech and this season was ace quarterback of the County's 19-year-old youths may face induction into the growing mighty Piue Jackets eleven of Great Lakes Naval Training Stamilitary forces of Uncle Sam early . tion, was awarded a crophy for in 1953 loomed today. "outstanding sportsmanship and leadership" during a big sports

FACE DRAFT

In Washington Brig. Gen. Paul banquet Laged up in Milwaukee, Wakefield, Texas State Director of Selective Service, predicted that 19-year-old Texans must face the prospect of the U. S. draft "within a few months." Ranger, is a veteran of the Ranger High Bulldogs grid department, and an ex-star of the Ran-

Wakefield, after a conference here of state draft directors with ger Junior College Rangers and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, na-the Tixas Tech Raiders prior to tional draft chief, also said much tighter regulations concerning stuentering Naval service last sumdent deferments would be in effect "probably before next autumn.

Milwaukee for his great season "It boils down to a matter of supply and demand," said Wake-field. "Whether we like it or not, The Rangerite was the talk of the Navy grid circles not only for the demand from the armed for his stellar all-around pigskin play, ces to keep our strength consistbut especially for his uncanny acent with our national safety is diminishing the manpower supply to the point that deferments can not be granted as liberally as in made by Commander R. H. Wan- the past. A great many men who have been receiving deferments and taking them as a matter of course will have to face the new sicuation.

"Drafting of 19-year-oids was The ex-Eastland County footsuspended only temporarily," he said, "to permit a 'leveling off' so that uniformity could be brouball ace is expected to visit in Ranger during the holidays. He'B be on leave from the Great Lakes ght about so far as age was con-Naval Training Station from Dec. cerned. The drafting of 19-year-olds will be resumed as soon as 20 through Jan. 5, his parents rethe purpose is achieved."

Wakefield said the action would come on the order of the national director.

Sight Is Restored Former Resident

Howard Payne College, Brown-wood, will be chief speaker at a Jim Milwee, 71, who has been joint meeting of the Rotary and The meeting will be held in Conwood physician, is an announce-ment coming from Brownwood. also buried in Pridgeport. Mr. Taylor is well and favoras a forceful speaker. His dry wit is compared with that of the most prominent American entertainers,

and has been called the "second Will Rogers" by many people. wood Bulletin has to say: "Auxiliary members started He is not new in Eastland or work in September to raise funds even at the Rotary Club. We have before us a copy of "Knocks", Ro-ducts for the Milwee fund.

"On Tuesday of last week he as taken from Lawson Rest Home tary publication in 1929, and learn that on November 12, of that year, Dr. Taylor was guest speaker. The to a local hospital and a local doc- tree of Austin; two sisters, Mrs tor operated to remove cataracts W. J. Fulton of Santa Anna, and publication tells us that many visifrom his eyes. The next day he Bertha Rountree of Austin; 16 ting Rotarians were present that hand when dressing on his eyes children. You will miss a treat if you fail were changed.

"Steady improvement has been shown since then and he was re-

turned to the rest home from the hospital this morning. "The Auxiliary paid for hospitalization expenses, other than the

Florence Ashcraft will play the organ and include the seasonal music "O Holy Night" by Adams

REPRESENTATIVES-The four men appointed by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower to represent the incoming President in the "development and review of a study of the organization of the executive branch of the Government" leave the General's Morningside Heights home after learning of the appointments. Left to right: Nelson A. Rockefeller, who will serve as chairman of the committee; Bernard Gladieux; Dr. Arthur S. Fleming; and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President-elect's brother. (NEA Telephoto).

Elizabeth Ross **Be Buried Sunday** In Bridgeport

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, 81, mother of Mrs. Ita R. Parrish of Eastland, passed away Friday morning at 10:30, following an illness of short duration. The body was taken to the Hamner Funeral Home in Eastland, where it has been prepared for burial, but will be taken to Bridgeport today, by Hamner where it will be transferred to the Hawkins Funeral Home of that city, who will have charge of the

Services will be conducted from with Rev. Edwin Stewart, pastor will begin at 7:00 p.m. Bridgeport cemetery.

donated the services of a Brown- ried to W. P. Ross, who preceed-

Survivors Include three daughghters, Mrs. Ita R. Parrish of Eastland, Mrs. S. A. Pitts, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Sadie Johnson of Denton; four sons, Creed Ross of Floydada, Grady, of Billings, Mont., Earl of Prague, Okla., and Robert J. Ross of Aberdeen, Miss.

Also two brothers, R. T. Roun-, tree of Abilene, and Willis Rour was able to count fingers on a grandchildren and 16 great-grand-

Former Resident Critically III

Word has been received in Eastcontribution of the surgeon's ser- land that Mrs. Rawleigh Fairbarn, land. vices. Nursing service on a 24- a former resident of Eastland and vices. Nursing service on a 24-hour basis also was furnished by a sister of Mmes. Frank Day and of only 25 cents per \$100 valua-the Auviliary. Will Martin, suffered a cerebral tion for 1952 are now due and be-tra. the Auxiliary.

"Mrs. Hazel George, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Cordelia Norman and Mrs. Anna Burns, cochairmen of the committee on the

Many Warm Garments And Shoes Go To Korea; Successful Drive Ends

Baptist Workers Conference Will Be Held Tuesday

The Cisco Baptist Associational voted to wage the campaign. The Workers' conference will be held Lions heard about the movements Rev. H. H. McBride, in charge.

The board meetings for the today several large boxes of cloth-WMU and the Executive Board of ing and shoes are ready to turn the Association will meet at 5:00 over to the Rotary Club for shipthe First Baptist Church in Bridge- | p.m. to be followed by the evening | men. Monday. port, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, meal. The program for the evening

Yarar District **Tax Payments** Are Now Due

For the convenience of Eastland

come delinquent after Jan. 31,

K. P. Tanner of Eastland, tax collector for the two-city water upply district, is in charge of the

of them, will have warm clothes

nd shoes this winter, as the result of the "gift drive" which has been waged here for the past ten days. Grady Pipkin suggested such a drive to the Rotary Club, and they voted to wage the campaign. The

in First Baptist Church, Cisco, and voted to go cahoots with the Tuesday evening, with moderator, Rotarians. The Daily Telegram got busy with necessary publicity and

of the church in charge. Mrs. Rev. Alfred Nelson of Olden will Parrish was a member of the church. Interment will be in the Word" and the workers from the donations represent pretty fair church, Interment will be in the Word" and the workers from the Bridgeport cemetery. merchandise. Many of the coats and suits are better than the aver-age man in Eastland owns. Shoes blind the past two years, is recovering his sight, thanks to the
efforts of the Auxiliary of the
Heart of Texas Post, V.F.W., who school leader for Texas Baptists

will have charge of this discussion. Plans for the Evangelistic Rally the names of those who contributof the Brotherhood in March, and ed and planned to publish all nam-the Association Simultaneous Revivals will be discussed in t h e ever, when people began bringing Board meetings. Mr. Lloyd Clem, in packages in both front and rear of Ranger, is president of the doors, and maybe half a dozen at Brotherhood and C. Melvin Ratheal one time, we lost our count. Howis chairman of Evangelism for the ever, many people have contribut-

the Telegram after noon Saturday. The Rotary Club will make final shipment on Monday of next

axpayers, payments of 1952 taxes now due, and payable to the Eastland County Water Supply District are being accepted at the ECWSD office located at Room 210, Petrolcum Building in East-

Turkey Dinner At Olden School

ed to the relief drive.

Early in the campaign we kept

No package will be received at

A turkey dinner will be served Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Olden School cafeteria. Prices will The taxes, levied at the low rate be 50c for adults and 25c for of only 25 cents per \$100 valua- children, with drink and desert ex-

Proceeds will go to the lunch

City Ministers Hold Meeting

The Eastland Ministerial Fellow ship met in the study of the First Methodist Church this week for its regular meeting, and discussed the year's work and made suggestions concerning the meetings for ext year. The chairman, Rev. tto Marshall led the meeting.

Rev. W. E. Hellenbeck was amed chairman for the year, and . Melvin Ratheal was elected secetary-treasurer.

Discussion of a dinner for the ministers and their wives was made Odds are terrifically stacked against the possibility of a "White 10 identical 125-pound, cokeChristmas" for Eastland County huming devices at the control of the manager generator, one of the control of the contr Complete plans will be worked out

Annual Meeting Of Scouts Held In Brownwood

annual meeting of the Comanche years as a meteorologist for one of the nation's largest airlines and Thursday evening, and according and Terrell are schelled to meet to Grady Pipkin, it was one of the in Mineral Wells this afternoon at best attended meetings for some 4 o'clock to arrange a time and years. Some 120 people were presite for the contest, it was re-

> Of course the banquet was the big item, though considerable time al contests Friday, Stamford chillwas given to the making of plans ed Childress, 28 to 13, Huntsville for the coming year.

Those attending from Eastland included Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Dr. ou swamped Smithville, 27-6, 1 not definite, is somewhat remote. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Dr. Less than normal rainfall may be Jas. C. Whittington and Cyrus B.

COUNTY FIREMEN OFFER TIPS TO AID PREVENTION OF CHRISTMAS TREE BLAZES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Christmas tree before the natural

pitch and resin in it burn you out.

partment heads of Eastland Coun-

ty today as hundreds of families

prepared to buy and set up Christ-

mas trees, the traditional symbol of yuletide gaiety, in their homes.

A fir tree is filled with pitch

and is one of the most combustible

objects known. Once ignited, it

1. Buy a fresh tree-and choose

a small one. It's less dangerous. Be

wary of trees sold as "fire-proof."

2. Keep your tree in a cold place

-an unheated garage is fine -

3. Before setting up the tree,

saw off diagonally at least an inch of trunk, and place base in water-

above diagonal cut at all times.

from fireplaces, radiators, televis-ion sets, powerful electric lights

and other sources of heat.

containing holder. Keep water well

4. Locate your tree well away

5. Never use candles for decora-

Always check wires for defects and

loose sockets before putting them

6. Since to many light circuits

ets. A blown fuse means too many

lights on one circuit. Reduce th

load or connect part to another

circuit outlet. Never increase size

of fuse, or substitute a penny for

no one is to be in the room for

8. Do not operate electric trains

9. Dispose of Christmas gift

10. Use only artificial "snow"

. Turn off the tree lights when

a blown fuse.

That warning came from fire de-

Fair And Mild **Weekend For** County Area

the Eastland County area was and resin, the firemen pointed out, forecast by the weatherman Sat-

No rain was predicted for the section over the Faturday and possible to extinguish the fire. Sunday period with generally fair To help prevent Christmas tree weather slated to prevail with no fires, the fire fighters offer 14 important temperature changes simple precautions: over the mercury pattern of the

Sunday is due to be fairly warm | And dont' attempt to flameproof with the temperature due to rise Christmas trees with chemical soup into the high 60s-even into lutions the lower 70s-during the afternoon. For Sunday night, the merary is due to hover slightly abova until ready to set it up. And do not set it up until you are ready to freezing-around 35 degrees.

forecast for near 65, and the Saturday night low, 35 degrees.

Hulen L. Hazard Enlists In Army

Mr. Hulan L. Hazard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hazard, Morton Valley, was enlisted in the tions. Use only electric lights and U. S. Army today according to be sure these and wiring bear the T-Sgt. James Hendrick, Army and Underwriter's Laboratories label. Air Force Recruiter, of Eastland.

Mr. Hazard is a 1949 graduate on tree. of old Morton Valley High School, attended Howard Payne College in one outlet may overload the People from all walks of life and North Texas State Teachers house wiring and blow a fuse, dis-College. He has been employed by tribute the load among several outthe Lone Star Gas Company.

After his enlistment today, Hazard will be forwarded to Fort Sill, Oklahoma for reception processing then on to Camp Chaffee. Arkansas, home of the 5th Armorer Division, for 16 weeks basic

training .: . any length of time. Roy L. Stroud Is undr the tree. Stationed, Japan wrappings at once.

WITH U.S. FORCES IN JAPAN and decorations of the flameproof-Pvt. Roy L. Stroud, whose wife, Oney, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stroud, live at 703 S. Austin St., Ranger, recently graduated from the Far East Command stairs and other exits, and station Chemical School at Camp Gifu,

The two-week course included instruction in the defense against chemical, bacteriological and radio-

logical warfare. Pvt. Stroud, who entered the Army last February, was previously stationed at Camp Drake, Jap-

Richard Bourland Is Stationed At Camp Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bourland of Eastland talked to their son, Richard Bourland, who left with a group of Eastland boys last week for army service. Richard is stationed in Camp Roberts, Calif., and his mailing address is as follows: Fvt. E-I Richard E. Bourland, U. S. 54069338, Co. A, 38th A.I.B. Ist. Plt. Camp Roberts, Calif.

All the Eastland group were sent to Camp Roberts with the exception of Col. Don Brashier, son of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Brashier who was sent to Aberdeen, Md.

Jackets Drop Playoff Game To Terrell, 28-6

District 10-AA's Sterhenville High Yellow Jackets were slaugh-tered, 28 to 6, by the Terrell High Tigers in a Class AA quarterfina playoff game unreeled at Arling ton Friday night.

The Tigers, heavy favorites to Eight Eastlanders attended the win Friday night's encounter, will meet Stamford in the sen i-final

schoolboy grid clash next weekend.

ported this morning. The other Class AA quarterfin edged Killeen, 14-13, and Yoakum In Class A play, Wink overpow ered Denver City, 26-0, Cedar Pay

ou swamped Smithville, 27-6, Van beat Crowell, 14-7, and Deer Park thumped Hendo, 27-7.

tinguishers or water pails nearby Keep aisles and exits clear, and plan ahead to avoid panic.

12. Move the Christmas tree lights if the tree's needles near them turn brown. And when the needles start to fall, take the tree down and discard it.

13. Dispose of old trees in firesafe areas outdoors-not in furnaces, stoves, or fireplaces-because Christmas trees burn with almost explosive violence. -4. In case of fire, call the fire

District Meet Of Methodists Af Breckenridge

department immediately.

The district meeting of Metho-dist youth for the Cisco region will be Monday evening at 7:30, First Methodist Church of Breekenridge. Theme for the meeting is "Christmas Music and What It

Some two hundred youth from he churches of the Cisco district are expected to be present. Mr. O. . Stamey, president of Cisco Junor College is district director of outh work.

Youth officers of the district will preside and direct the program for the evening.

Holy Trinity **Announcements**

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

710 South Seaman Ave. The Rev. Arthur E. Hartwell, Rector. Decerber 14, Third Sunday in Advent. Please note special hour of service this Sunday only. 9:00 .m. Holy Eucharist also Church

December 17, 10:00 a.m. Em-ber Wednesday, Holy Eucharist. December 20, 10:00 a.m. Ember Saturday, Holy Eucharist.

In the early days, native New Mexicans, using handmade musi-cal instruments and improvised costumes, performed miracle plays and dramatized the pageantry of

Prive As Oldemobile Before You Buy! Eastland, Toxas OSBORNE MOTOR CO.

project, were leaders in the work Mrs. Fairbarn was born and to have Mr. Milwee's vision re-stored." reared in Eastland. Mr. Fairbarn office which is open daily to rec-stored." cive the payments.

Little Hope For 'White Christmas'--

ship service the pastor will preach on the theme "Faith Will Erase Weather Expert Sees Worry." The youth choir will sing with Mr. Windell T. Siebert lead-ing the song service. Mrs. T. J. Haley will play the organ. Sunday School is at 9:45 and Sunday School is at 9:45 and evening youth groups at 6:30. The sanctuary has been decorated for the Christmas season. The decorations were done under the planning and direction were done under the planning and direction. planning and direction of the

A called meeting of the Official Board will be Monday evening at 7:30 with chairman Homes

County and the West Texas area in general may look forward to a "somewhat" Yuletide on clouds with ice nucle fall as rain or snow. Thursday, Dec. 25.
That, in a nutshell, is the well-in-advance forecast of a weather expert—a highly informed auth-

And - residents of Eastland

ority and top-ranking meleorolo our regular worship service at gist who ought to know. 11:00. The sermon subject will be 'The Sufferings of Christ." Sun- of the highly-traine 1 and well-exday evening at 6 the young people perienced technicians on the staff meet for Bible study, followed by of Rainmaker Dr. Irving Krick our regular evening service of of Denver, Colo., who's in charge worship at 7. The sermon will be of the latter's widely publicized and discussed rain-making opera-

rice Transing at 9:30 Ladies tions in Texas.

Bible class will meet. Wednesday In Ranger the other day evening at 7:30 we meet for de-votion and Bible study. Attendan-Krick's silver iodide generators ce has been up in all our services located in down own Ranger at the past week. At Christs's church Jess Meroney's Gulf Service Stayou will find friendly people and tion on Highway 80, Dr. Janicek a warm welcome, so come and be was accosted by a curious inquir-

for Eastland County burning devices stationed over a and the surrounding area this 250-mile circle around the Lake Dallas watershed to increase precipitation over Big D, seeds the





Here's a lovely mantel clock Complete with mellow chime, Ringing to remind you it's Half-past shopping time!

"Yes, to a certain degree," Dr. later. wind conditions." Then he explain ed, "The stronger the wind, the farther away the jodide smoke par ticles of silver nitrate travel. Of course, the lesser the wind the

greater possibility of benefit to this area." Frier to joining the Krick or-ganization, Dr. Janicek spent six years as a meteorologist for one the U. S. Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

Back to the Christmes weather Fairly mild weather will con ince until around the 22nd of December when it'll turn relative-

And-how about rain? The prospect of rain, although extected in the near future.

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POTPOURRI AND WORSE

(By Major Hoople McCorkle) Telegram Philosopher

have been "catching it" from all shooting distance since. sides during recent weeks. It just of pretty one. Our ears perked up time, when we should be happy. informed us that we are not pretty, wasn't a good postmaster we but in many ways reminded her of a stuffed toad. We were trying to He's just too slick for us. catch our breath as she turned

... 2

lips had begun to tremble.

getting the best of me. You see, the name 'Sutworth' has always

represented considerable standing in the community. My daughte

will some day inherit this stand-

Kendall started.

"And this Chief Big Bear-'

"Yes. Chief Big Bear has de-

THE case looked like an uncom

plicated one and George was pleased. He smiled. "I'm sure we can handle the situation, Mr. Sut-worth, and," he said, "with gratifying results for all concerned."
"Money is no obstacle," the old

mediately and haven't been i "let our gall go to the head and For some reason or other we curdle our brain." We left im-

What we want is sympathy, but seems that we are not able to it seems nobody else is interested.

What we want is sympathy, but it seems nobody else is interested.

We went so far as to ask the boss to be agreeable. Our wife, while considering her Christmas allowance the other day (a fund long our "nasty temper" overshadowed sure. A night or so ago we gave we are not go whether we look it or not, and ance the other day (a fund long our "nasty temper" overshadowed sure. A night or so ago we gave we are not going to allow these



SLEEP IS WHERE YOU FIND IT for Pfc. Gary A. Hutchcraft of Terrance, Calif., as he takes a cat-nap on his way to a bath and new clothes after days of bitter fighting against Chinese Communist forces in Korea.

ance the other day (a fund long our "nasty temper" overshadowed since spent) mentioned in a very casual manner that she wished she had married a rich man instead slip, and right here at Christmas- us and asked why we didn't get ter all that is what counts. When we make our New Year

resolution we are going to remember our critics, and next year w hall try to win back their friend ship. As a matter of fact we had no idea how "putrid" we were, unl people began telling us. stand abuse like old wine stands age—improves all time. So do not et this confession bluff you. I you wish to criticise or "cuss we want you to feel free to do so Abuse runs of our head like water ff a duck's back.

You have been warned not t alieve everything you see in the olumn, for as a rule it isn't so However, for once we are going t ake an announcement that

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, presiden of Howard Payne College, Brown wood, will deliver an address be fore a joint meeting of Rotary and Lions Clubs on Monday of next week. The meeting will be held a the Connellee Hotel at the noo hour, and those who attend wi never regret doing so.

The writer has known Tom Tay or, more or less intimately, sin 1907. That's the year we began college career. Tom Taylor wasn president at that time, but a Ser or who finished that year. He also taught a few classes, and so far as we know we may have been in one of them. If so, that's the excuse we have for being such "brilliant guy." We took it from

If we had a dozen pages instead of one column, we would tell you comething about Tom Taylor, for

His dry wit never fails to pr luce a chuckle, and many times our life we have referred to hi is our "second Will Rogers. Tom's pretty strong for facts, and oesn't go in for white-washing He'll admit he was born in-Brow county, and isn't ashamed of it. For many years Howard Payne tried to find a head for that school that would lend dignity to its legrees that had to have them shipped in by freight, and the only thing that kept them from succeed ng was the lack of knowing en

ugh to operate a college. In desperation they put their feelings" in their pockets and lected a home county, red-head, s president, and since that date

of all the pleasures

Phristmas

can give this gift!

YOUR PORTRAIT

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her a whole nickle's worth of good and we were about ready to thank her for the compliment, when she the postoffice, and if Edd Layton penny gum that isn't fit to chew? Why old Prince, our own dog, growls when he sees us coming and faced us, and told us not to We have thought all along that off everybody's list.



"Much as it hurts me, Mr. Kendall, I'm forced to admit that my daughter is a spoiled, unpredictable girl."

write you a check for 500 dollars, turned the letter. "Sounds as

res. Chief Big Bear has de-signs of his own. Much as it hurts me, Mr. Kendall. I'm forced to ad-mit that my daughter. Marilyn, is probably the most spoiled, pam-pered, unpredictable brat any-where in the city of New York."

Kendall shock his head He was a kendall said, "Quite satisfac-tory." And then he added, "Of course, we could fail, you know."

The old man's broad, red face creased with a smile. He opened his fountain pen. "You won't fail me, Mr. Kendall. You see, there's me, Mr. Kendall, I'm forced to admit that my daughter. Marilyn, is probably the most spoiled, pambered, unpredictable brat anywhere in the city of New York."

Kendall shook his head. He was beginning to appreciate the sections of Marilla and then he added, "Of miles a small town about 80 miles northwest of here."

The old man's broad, red face "How do you know they're not already married?" Kendall asked. "I phoned her long distance just this morning and tried to change a bonus waiting for you when you proposed to her. But, Mr. Kendall, the sections of Marilla and the sections of the section of the s

Kendall said, "Quite satisfac

riousness of Mr. Sutworth's prob-lem.
"She's had everything." the old make myself clear?" man continued, "and that's her

trouble. She went to finishing school, was Phi Beta Kappa in MR. SUTWORTH blotted the college, but she still prefers blue jeans and juke boxes to formals and Beethoven. And her taste in men—Mr. Kendall, it's absurd."

"Sounds like quite a girl," Kendall, "You'll probably need it."

dall commented.

"You have utterly no conception. First, there was a saxophone player with buck teeth, and then a ceptibly. Marilyn was a scrawny bald-headed lumberjack, and after thing. A Portuguese track star. Now, this Chief big Bear."

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daughter met a sudden and hasty death. He mustered a smile. "Charming." Kendall felt his face flush. He

do anything you please, but this the handwriting was of a jerky, four-flusher has to be stopped now before it's too late."

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man said, drawing out a check-book, "however, you'll be paid according to my terms."

Kendall's reserrment flared, but only momentarity. "I'll pay you and the control of t

as a retainer. Is that satisfactionagh I'm going to have to work tory?" "It's a small town about 80

just as I know my own name, I know he's going to, and when he does she'll say 'yes'."

"Did it ever occur to you that

this Chief Big Bear might be on the up-and-up? He might be a fine son-in-law."

"Fine son-in-law! Bah! He's a fortune hunter. I learned through eredit sources that Chief Big Bear s only his professional name he's a phony, even though his credit rating does seem to be

'He's an actor?" Kendall asked. "No, nothing like that, but he uns some sort of gymnasium in Seneca Springs."
"We'll go into action at once,"
George said. "How can I reach

Mr. Sutworth handed George a card. "That's my business address. In case you wire in the evening, I'm staying at the Hotel Fort Ben-

Kendall felt his face flush. He straightened up. "Yes, of course," he said soberly.

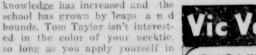
"I want you to break up this romance, and furthermore," he said, waving his finger in George Kendall's face, "I don't give a dang dang and the course," and the served this date saes, sir, and before you know it this whole mess will be cleared the served th

'I hope you're right," Sutworth

"Discretion is our watchword,"
Kendall said, patting the old man
on the back. "As for this fortune
hunter marrying your daughter we'll put the blocks to that in a They shook hands, exchanged

good-byes, and Mr. Sutworth, hat in hand, a smile on his lips, passed through the offices and disappeared.

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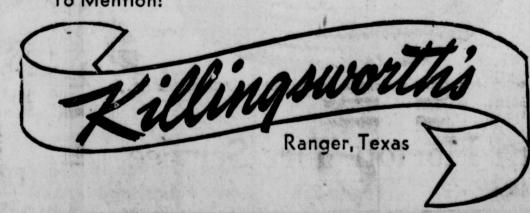
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Mrs. Dorothy Wallace Sparr, ge 92 years, seven months and days, was born May 7, 1860, in Simpson county, Kentucky, fied December 9, 1952, at Ranger General hospital.

She was married to Charles M. Sparr on August 28, 1879, in Eastland, Texas. She came to Eastand county in 1876 from Dallas ounty, Texas, and at the time of her passing had been a resident of this county for more than 76 years, and was probably one of the oldest pioneer residents of

Mrs. Sparr was a member of the Baptist Church, and her pas-tor, C. Melvin Ratheal, conductd her funeral services at the Hamner Funeral Chapel Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment was made in Eastland ceme-

The is survived by one laughter, Mrs. Ina S. O'Malley, Miami, Fla., and two sons, Charles E. (Jake) Sparr of Gorman, and Melvin C.

Active pallbearers were Guy Sherrill, Milton Hunt, Roscoe Hill, urgess Downtain, Henry Van eem and Guy Robinson. Honorary pallbearers were Dave

R. Gilbreath, Charlie Van Geem Social Calendar

ATURDAY, Dec. 13-Lakeside Country Club Christ-mas Party, 7:30 p.m., at the Country Club for members and

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 12 & 13-Rebekah Christmas Bazaar in the bulding formerly occupied by Harkrider Cleaners. Mrs. C. M. Kelly, chairman.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14-

Monty Hill Davis, pianist, will be presented in concert, 3 p. m., First Methodist Church followed by reception at Woman's Club. Public invited.

MONDAY, DEC. 15-Las Leales Christmas Party, Mrs. Horace Horton, Chrmn. Mrs. I. Hassell President.

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that this Chief Big Bear is a for-

And smile she did. "I guess you're right."

"Sure I'm right. Now look, you

THE STORY: The wealthy Albert P. Sutworth, tearing that his daughter is about to clope with "an unscripulous fortune hunter," who goes by the name o: Chief Big Bear, has engaged young George Kendall, private detective, to break up the romance. Prior to Mr. Sutworth's appearance, George had been teiling his secretary Verna Denton that he was alek of the profession of private steuthing and wished that he was a farmer. George has had only a few clienta and these have not been enough to even pay Verna's wages. But George accepts Mr. Sutworth's case and receives a \$500 retainer.

III SATISFIED that Mr. Sutworth swept the check off his desk and kissed it. He was in a seventh heaven and the day was saved. "Whoopee!" he shouted loudly.

Verna Denton came running into his office and he rushed up to he and encircled her waist.

Straightening his necktie. Still clinging to it and looking up into his face, she said, "George, sometimes love is — well stronger than any outside force. You just can't turn it on and off like a water faucet."

He drew away from he was beautiful and he w

"George!"
"Baby, we're able to eat again!" He pushed the check under her nose. "Five hundred smackers, kid, and that's only a starter.

"George, stop hugging me like Steel, Jim A. Watson, Eugene Witt, Jim Beard, Jess Williams, loose.

"Five hundred dollars makes me happy, my love. Soon you'll receive our salary. After that the big time, angel. George Kendall, private detective extraordinary, is on his way, so clear the aisles and make way for the king." He He danced, he hopped, he flung the check into the air. It was impossible for Verna to brake his enthusiasm. "Are you off your trolley?" Ver-

"I know," Verna said.

tune hunter like Mr. Sutworth said he was." He pinched her cheek. ointing to the door. "And, George, usting up this love affair might ousting up this love affair might of be as easy as you think. Besides-I don't like to interfere with love."
"Nonsense." He brushed the

"You know?"
"The keyhole," she answered.

way? A quickened pulse and temporary insanity. All I have to do is make her see the light and then did you hear what that gracious old client of ours said? When we wran the case up — a bonus. phone for train reservations. HE watched her as she went to the phone, still feeling a little asharned of himself for trying to distillusion her outlook on love. we wrap the case up - a bonus. The offices were relatively bar-Did you hear, baby-a bonus!"

Verna moved to him and began ren and the furniture was of in-expensive choice, but whatever

was be not, kid, but you can change the hot water to cold water."

But Mr. Sutworth could be wrong. Maybe Chief Big Bear, or whatever his name is—maybe he's not a fortune hunter. There is such a thing as love, you know."

"Don't be a soap opera, pet."

more than just attractiveness and men admired her. He knew she was beautiful and yet he could not fully appreciate this fact. It was much as though he were visiting an art museum and looking at priceless works of art, paintings halled as magnificent the world over, and accepting this because of something that he, himself, had felt. "Don't be a soap opera, pet."

He picked the check up off the "Next train leaves at six-thirty"

tonight," she called from the outer "George, don't you have any feelings at all?"

HE resented this and his smile said. faded. "Verna, try to remem- cab." ber you're my secretary, not my Her eyes dropped and she

she said. He patted her arm, knowing na asked, straightening her nylon blouse. You'd think this was the first case you ever handled."

He patted her arm, knowing he's been to brusk. "Verna." He turned her around and tilted her chin. "Kid, I didn't mean what I first case you ever handled."

"It's the first time we ever got a retainer like that. This case is a cinch. All we've got to do is to get Mr. Sutworth's daughter out of the clutches of a fortune hunter."

chin. Kid, I didn't mean what I just said, but in this game you cocked handle cinch. All we've got to do is to about love and marriage and all ing to s while y worth's crazy."

gives me almost three hours," he said. "Never mind calling the "You're taking me with you aren't you?" Verna came into the

"Naw, this case is a cinch. I can started to turn away. "I'm sorry," handle it by myself." "Maybe so, but who's going to handle you?" "Handle me?"

She put her hands on her hips, cocked her head to one side. "Yes, handle you. If you think I'm going to stay here stuck in this office while you go galloping after Sut-worth's beautiful daughter, you're ferently, we just have to assume

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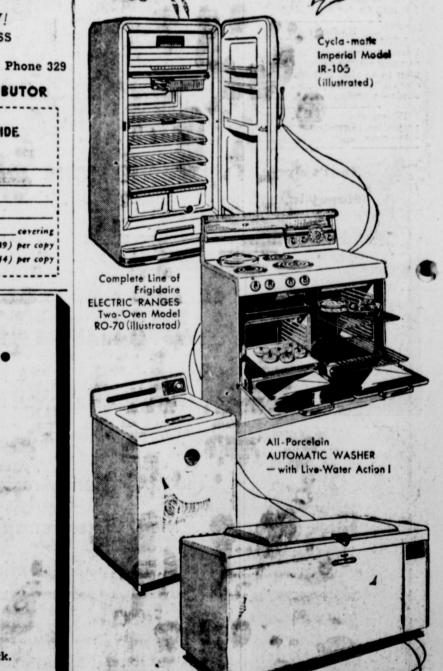


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2-Party Plans

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GOP Meeting

State Republan Chairman Al-

the party's executive committee to

meet in Austin on Monday, Dec.

Lane said the neeting would be

held at the Hoter Driskill "to hon-

or our presidential electors who

will on that date complete the elec-

tion of our fir (Republican presi-

The committee has not met since

Antonio last August, and Lane

said he would submit the names of a number of new county chair-

men, appointed since that meet-

Steps to Be Discussed

He said the GOP leaders "un-douls edly" will discuss what steps

they should take to expand and

make Texas a two-party state. It

went Republican in the Presiden-

tial election last month by more

Lane said each talk probably would be informal, since "that is

the sort of thing we want to have

full discussion on before we draw up some plans." Texas Republicans will be oblig-ed, or the fifth time in their his-

tory, to hold a statewide primary in 1954, because their guberna-torial candidate got 200,000 votes.

Only Two GOP Votes Held

H. was Democratic Gov. Allan Shivers, who was cross-filed by the Republicans along with an other

state candidates at 1 e San An

culture Commissioner John

tonio convention. Only one, Agri-

White, refused to run on the GOP

got enough votes to compel a pri-

mary four times in the past, only

two were held. Once the Republi-

cans ignored the law, and the sec-

Although Republican candidates

publican state convention at

was formed by the second Re-

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THE STORY: Fearing that his daughter is about to elope with "an unscrupulous fortune hunter," Albert F. Sutworth retains a young private detective George Kendall to break up the romance. George does not find the picture of the daughter Marilyn attractive and does not know the "fortune hunter" except by his professional name, Chief Big Bear. But George accepts the case and is about to depart for Seneca Springs, where Marilyn is, when Verna Denton, George's secretary, manounces that she's going along to protect him from Sutworth's "beautiful daughter."

CEORGE KENDALL pulled the picture of Suthworth's daugh held it so that Verna could see.

"Beautiful daughter," he chided.
"Do you call her beautiful? What else would stop an eight day

"Pictures can be deceiving," Verna Denton replied airily, after a glance at the photo. "Besides, I've heard that tomboy girls can be extremely aggressive when they go after something. It might be case of hanging onto her boy

the noise, for the phone had not rung for days, George didn't reach for it. Verna answered.

relief, "Okay, then. But I hope it isn't your funeral, or mine either."

"Kendall Detective Agency," she sang. "Yes. He's here. One min-ute." She handed George the phone. "It's for you."

ear. "Oh yes, Mr. Sutworth," George winked at Verna.

that I overlooked, and I thought I ought to phone you."

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be advisable for you to be armed George Kendall's happy enthusiasm had suddenly withered. He was a private sleuth of sorts, but "Mr. Kendall? Mr. Kendall, are directions. ou still there?" Sutworth rasped.

me. Do you hear?"
"Yes sir."

around in his desk.

"What's the matter, George?"

Verna asked. "You're white as a ghost."

business so poor, he had to conserve.

From his dresser, he removed the last of a stack of white shirts.

"You're a heck of a private detective," Verna said. "Maybe I am," George declared. "I'd like to get into some other

Sutworth's voice crackling in his it." "I could kiss you for that," she shouted. "Matter of fact, I will," "I'm sorry to bother you again, and she rose to her tip-toes and brothers or sisters. He'd been at there was one important detail kissed him gently on the cheek. "Yes, I'm glad you called. We to 'emove the lipstick from his it want to overlook anything cheek, "is not for wanting to be but there was one important detail kissed him gently on the cheek. that I overlooked, and I thought I "The kiss," Verna went on as don't want to overlook anything cheek, "is not for wanting to be

something else, but because you're not going to quit. I am proud of you for not being a quitter."

He was still benumbed by the thought of gunplay. The case had looked like easy sledding, but now he wondered if it would be. "C'mon, Hawkshaw. Snap out

He became suddenly erect. "Just mentally spending that 500 dol-lars," he said, managing a smile. "We'd better hurry, or we'll miss that train."

They made arrangements to meet at Pennsylvania Station 15 minutes before train time. "And don't be late," he cautioned.

They locked up the office, went down the stairs together, and then definitely not a gunman. In fact, waving goodby on the street behe detested guns. George gulped. low, each started off in separate

"Yes," George managed to get his voice back. "Yes, I'm still GEORGE KENDALL lived in a large, rambling rooming house not far from Washington Square. "You keep in close touch with His room was simple and tailored to meet his means. He would have rather lived in one of the lavish "Well, good luck." Sutworth apartments that fringed Central Park and that was generally asso-George started rummaging ciated with private eyes, but with

boy friend and go for you. Anyway, you might need me."

"Sometimes I get the impression that you're the jealous type."

"George sighed. "There's nothing on this case that'll make me want your help. I told you fit's a lame duck."

"N-nothing." George said.
"Where'd you put my permit to carry a gun?"

"Gun! George Kendall, no matter what you say, I'm going to seneca Springs with you. You did not conform to any of the need me."

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the \$10 tips. These were times when he quesioned his reasons for being a prirate detective. It wasn't as glannrous as it was cracked up to be. and he suddenly felt homesick,

and yet, there was no home. His parents had died several years ago and there were no

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Tips On Caring For Pups Given By Dog Expert •

be given as gifts this Christmas will likely set an all-time record, is predicted by Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, a leading source of dog information.

Of the estimated 500,000 homes that will acquire a puppy this Yuletide, a substantial number will

be right in this area, he states. Mr. Miller has compiled a list f "pitfalls to be avoided" in adding a puppy to the family circle this Christmas. There is a dog for

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

A regular annual meeting o the stockholders of the Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas, will be held in the Banking rooms of said bank, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., on the 13th day of January, 1953 being the second Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the stockholders meeting.

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manufacturing operations of the 100-year-old company is the body drop, where completed bodies are lowered from a floor above through a hatchway onto their chassis assemblies traveling on conveyors below.

The dramatic development of American highway transportation during the past century is pointed up vividly in a pictorial book, "100 Years on the Road," just published by The Studebaker Corporation, More than 350 illustrations portray a story "perfectly typical of America and American opportunity"—the growth of an enterprise from a tiny South Bend blacksmith shop founded in 1852 by the Studebaker brothers with capital of \$68 to its present standing as the world's largest independent auto producer.

With photos both graphic and nostalgic, the book shows how Studebaker became the leading wagon and carriage manufacturer; how it

baker became the leading wagon and carriage manufacturer; how it was the only one of 5,000 wagon and carriage building firms to make the successful transition into the automotive field; and how approximately 15,000 members of family teams now turn out passenger cars, trucks and jet aircraft engines in the company's six and a half million square feet of manufacturing space in American and Canadian cities.

every purpose, one to suit the age be sure to select a snot in the and temperament of any owner, house he will be able to call his and with a little careful planning own, Place his bed there-an erch can be sure of getting exact what is needed or wanted, he

1. If undecided as to breed, a visit to a dog show, where a variety of breeds are on exhibit, should prove helpful. If no dog show being held in the vicinity, visits small percent of the Republican to local kennels of different breeds voters in the previous general elec-tion participated. will help make up your mind.

2. Don't get a puppy too young -not under ten or twelve weeks. The younger the puppy the more care it requires.

3. If you are not sure the puppy is healthy, insist on a veterinary tratement before purchase. 4. If you want to be sure the

pup is purebred, request a registration certificate, which should The number of supplies that will also show a transfer to you as the

5. Pefore taking the pup home,



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dinary box filled with shredded leggers thought they had outwitpaper will do—and put near it a ted Sheriff Roy Shearin when they toy or rubber ball or bone to help poured their white lightning down him cut his teeth on and divert

6. Don't stuff him and don't handle him unnecessarily when you get him heme, else you may nd up with a sick or dead pup If you are really wise, you will arranged to have him delivered a days before or after the Chrisimas day excitement.

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the home of Mrs. Jack Germany, Betty Pickens. 109 East Hill. Members of the

Zeta Pi and Exemplar Chapters of the Peta Sigma Pi Sorority and a few close friends attended. Other hostesses were Mmes. Roland Phillips, Truman Brown, Bob King and Jack Gourley.

The refreshment table, laid with a pale green damask cloth was centered with a Christmas arrancement of white and silver, sur rounding a large white candle, which lighted the scene. Silver appointments were used and the hostess alternated in pouring.

Yuletide decorations were used young daughter to make her home n Laresa and Mrs. Trotman and her baby are joining their husband and father in Dallas, directly after mid-term. Both were presented parting gifts by the hostess group and other friends.

Present were Mmes. H. C. Gage, Fehrman Lund, Jimmy Harkrider, Lejeune Horton, W. A. Leslie, R.

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Co-Ed's Make Final Holiday Plans Wed.

Members of the Co-Ed Club made plans for their holiday en-tertainment, Wednesday at their meeting in the home of Miss Bet-

Miss Patsy Simpson, president, throughout the house. Mrs. Starks conducted the business session is leaving with her husband and and the date for the carolling party was changed to Dec. 22, since home of Mrs. Art Johnson will be on Dec. 21. Final plans for the Christmas basket for a needy fami-

Following the business meeting refreshments of cake, ice cream, end cokes were served to Misses Mable Grimes, Patsy Simpson, Earline Miller, Yvonne Tanker-sley, Sallie Cooper, and Delores Warden by the hostess, Miss Ro-

The group will meet next Wedesday night in the home of Miss impson for their Christmas par-

Mrs. Woody Wilson of Odessa here at the bedside of her mo-her, Mrs. E. N. Marsh of Okra, ho underwent surgery in th estland Memorial hospital Thurs

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Mrs. C. M. Ratheal Gives Christmas Tea Program

The Annual Tea given by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Thursday featured a review of Catherine Marshall's book, "A Man Called Peter" by Mrs. C. M. Rath-eal. The review was appreciatively received by 32 women of the

Mrs. Ratheal was presented to he group by Mrs. H. W. Sims, president of the Society, who also pre-sented year books for the organization, prepared by the Yearbook Committee, Mrs. C. M. Ratheal, Mrs. J. O. Jolly and Mrs. Harold

Decorations for the occasion were in the color scheme of light blue and silver. The serving table was covered with a blue net cloth trimmed with silver tinsel. A blue and silver centerpiece of gladiolas centered the table. Candelabra, tea service and serving dishes were silver. Refreshments of mints, served, Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan pour-

Christmas carols were played as the group arrived and during the

Pioneer's Christmas Dinner Sct Dec. 18th

Mrs. Ina Bean will be the hosess at 11:45 a.m. Dec. 18, when nembers of the Eastland County 50-Year Pioneer Club meets for their annual Christmas dinner in he fellowship room of the First Methodist Church,

The Christmas tree and gift exhange will be the highlight of the

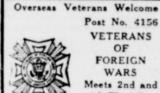
Rev. And Mrs. Bailey Cisco Dinner Guests

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Baile ttended the formal dinner of the Madrigal Singers of Cisco Junior College held Friday evening in he Victor Hotel in Cisco.

Robert Clinton formerly of East and is director of the singers

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen tended the Pilgrimage of the manche Garden Club held Friay night in Comanche.

nche by Mrs. P. L. Parker, who so that the state of the s elatives and friends.



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Sunday - Monday December 14 - 15 Calloway Went That Way with Fred McMurry

Shadow In The Sky with Ralph Meener

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. December 16-17-18 Hoodlum Empire with Brian Donl

The Strip with Mickey Rooney

Friday - Saturday December 19 - 20 Adventures of Capt. Fabian with Errol Flynn

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Sun. - Mon. - Tues. December 14 - 15 - 16 Just For You

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Meat Pie With Corn Bread Topping (A good way to use left-over meat and vegetables)

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I tablespoon melted butter or margarine (If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit salt and baking powder.)

Combine all filling ingredients in together corn meal and other dry ingredients. Combine beaten egg yolk, milk, and melted fat. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Pour batter evenly over meat and vegetables in casserole.

1 cup cooked, diced carrots 1 cup cooked, diced celery 1 cup cooked. diced potatoes ½ cup cooked peas 2 cups celery

Topping:

½ teaspoon salt 1¼ teaspoon baking powder

1 egg yolk 25 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter or

meat and vegetables in casserole. Bake in a 400°F. oven, for 20 to 25 minutes, until the corn bread just starts to shrink from the sides of the casserole. Yield: 6 servings

Others attending were Mmes

Young, C. E. Owen and Miss Ma

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Alpha Delphian Club's Annual Christmas Dinner Held Thursday

Christmas Story, "The Stranger that Visited New York", Thursday evening at the Christmas pary of members of the Alpha Delan Club at the Woman's Club. Luther Bean. Charles Boles, Ce-

phian Club at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. O. L. Hooper, program leader opened the program with ensemble singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. George Lane at the piano, and led by Mrs. B. O. Harrell, and introduced Mrs. Msr.

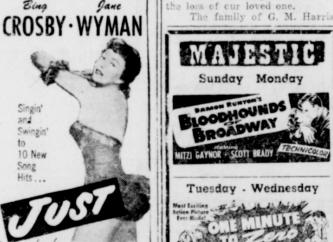
Dather Bean. Charles Bean. Charle

Marshall with the assistnce of Mrs. Hooper told the story f "Goldilocks and the Three

An exchange of gifts from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree, highlighting the yuletide decorations, followed the program. Fruit cake and coffee was served

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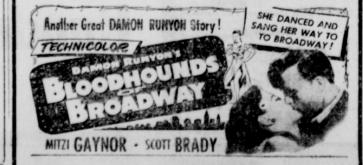


No Holds Barred SURPRISE PICTURE Friday - Saturday

ETHEL BARRYMORE

News and Cartoon

Sunday and Monday



Rosemary Jones Is Hostess To Scale Runners Music Club

of the Scale Runners Juvenile Music Club for their annual Christmas party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ones, Leon Plant Village.

Phyllis Phillips, president, preided and opened he meeting with name in ging of Christmas carols, with Julia Lynn Inzer at the

Piano solos were played by Phyllis Phillirs, Sue Stoker, Robert Bailey, Pilly Ed Nash. Brown, Betty Young, Linda Morton, Patricia Fullen, Rosemary Jones, Sandra Long, Jane Morton and Mainell Cole. Susan Johnsto nd Mike Perry played a dust.

Linda Huckabay told the "Christmas Story" and the pro-grar hour closed with the singing "While Christmas", with Suc Stoker as accompanist.

Yuletide decorations were used throughout the house with an arrangement of Red chrysanthemum on the piano. A nativity scene was placed upon a side table

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, councelor actas Santa and was assisted by he young hostess.

The refreshment table was laid ith a white linen cloth and presided over by Mrs. Clyde H. Young who ladeled the hot spiced punch served with cake and candy

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Rosemary Jones was hostess Mmcs. M. H. Perry, Young and Wednesday afternoon to members Taylor were car hostesses to the Mmes. M. H. Perry, Young and

Susan Johnston, Patsy Thompson, Robert Bailey, Jo Ann Dorsey, Linda Morton, Betty Young, Jackie Tuggle, Linda Huckabay, San-dra Long, Jana Morton, Patricia Fullen, Phyllis Phillis, Julia Lynn Inzer, Sue Stoker, Mainell Lynn Inzer, Sue Stoker, Mainell Cole, Rosemary Jones, Mmes. Jones, Young, and Taylor. Fresent were Judy and Nancy







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