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# PENNSY EXPRESS Noted Singer In RAMS PULLMANS Interview Spear

Fast Pittsburgh New York Train Crashes Into Rear of Washington New York Train

DENSE FOG OBSCURES VIEW

Pennsylvania Lines Near New Brunswick Scene-Street Cara Crash in Dallas, 7 Hurt

By United Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 12.-Two Pennsylvania railway trains, following one another at reduced speed in a heavy fog, collided today two miles from Monmouts Junction. Rescue workers are furiously

husy with acetylene torches endeavoring to cut their way through the steel coaches and release those still imprisoned.

Nine are known to be in hospitals more or less seriously injured. The list is expected to swell to over 20 when all are accounted for.

Rescue workers opened a hole in one coach and revealed a man serious ly injured. Torches were at once turned to the work of rescuing him. Wrecking trains could not be used for fear of killing the injured that

still remain in the wreckage. The engineer of the St. Louis, Pitts burgh and New York train is quoted as saying that he applied the brakes after he discovered he had run by a signal tower in the fog, but too late to prevent the crash.

By United Press.

Fog Responsible NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 12 .-

The Pittsburgh-New York Express on the Pennsylvania crashed into the rear of a Washington-New York train in a heavy fog. The wreck occurred two miles west of

Monmouth Junction, New Jersey. A relief train was dispatched from here. Dr. S. M. Clark, physician, summor ed from New Brunswick, telephoned L. A. Sherman and F. C. Youmans of

that "9 or 10" persons were killed and still in the wreckage of the train. One man, he said was still alive in the tangled debris of the train. The Red Cross sent two aurses

James Mayberry, chief of the railway division of the State Public Utilities immediately began an investiga-

The two sleeping cars wrecked were picked up by the Washington-New York train in Baltimore. Four men and three women were treated for shock at the hospital here and then went on to New York. ,

Crash in Fog

DALLAS, Nov. 12 .- Seven persons were injured this morning when a Corsicana interurban car collided with a street car in the suburban section in a dense fog which obscured the vision of the motorman. Unable to stop on the slippery rails, the two cars slid a block after the crash before the brakes held.

## **UPTON COUNTY IS** A NEW OIL FIELD

McCamey Well Blows in for 5,000 Bar rel Production While Being Deepened

WILD CAT FIELD

Forty Miles West of Regan County, 42 Miles West Crockett County on Orient

By United Press.

FORT STOCKTON, Nov. 12 .-The McCamey Discovery well, in Upton County, 40 miles west of the Reagan county field, blew in a 5,000 barrel gusher today opening an entirely new field.

The well was drilled in September 27, and produced about 20 barrels a day. It was being deepened when it blew itself in.

set fire to the well, burning down the rigging and severely burning F. I. Mor gan, field superintendent.

The well is in a sand at 2,220 feet deep, which is a new sand as well as new field, being 65 miles from the Foster well in Sterling County and

it was purchased some few days ago south of San Angelo. by the Republic Production Co. of He was an employe of W. S. Stan-Houston for \$500,000 in cass and \$250 | ford. 000 in oil. At last reports they were

# Interview Speaks of Local Topics

May Peterson, who sings tonight at the Palace Theatre under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, arrived in Sweetwater this morning. She is very unassuming, and when

sked if she would ride she declared 'No. I prefer this West Texas air to gasoline." She was a fairly lively valker and covered the business portion of the town as fast as the time would permit.

One striking characteristic was her nterest in local matters. She declard that after touring the whole world he felt the West Texas cities and the plains counties to be the most promsing part of the world. "When I com are this atmosphere of vigor and enerprise coupled with the ever present unshine to the forebodings of northorn Europe or the seeming too much rayety of Southern Europe ft seems o me truly a happy medium for the frames of minds of the people. I feel ne greatest a future can promise is store for them."

Although having made a private ortune of her own and her husband man of means, this singer today delares she is staying in it because of he pure love of the work and the "lit the good I might to able to bring to others."

Her accompanist, Russell Curtis, is an instructor of music in the College of Industrial Arts at Denton.

Miss Peterson was greeted by : arge crowd at her Abilene concert last night. After the program, nearly a jundred came forward to meet her personally. Playing her own accompaniments, she sang song after song requested by those who so appreciated her singing.

# ANOTHER SUIT IS

Houston Named Defendants in Road Contract Case

MRS. FERGUSON INDIGNANT

Governor Declares Action Attorney General Attempt Ursurp Powers Other Branches

### DEPLORES SUIT By United Press.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 .- For the

first time Governor M. A. Ferguson today commented on the suit brought by Attorney Gene ral Dan Moody to cancel road maintenance contracts of the American Road Co. She declared that it is to be regretted that the attorney general has for rea sons known only to himself seen fit to bring suit without request from the highway department nor from the executive, seeking to ursurp powers and duties of other branches of government

File Second Suit AUSTIN, Nov. 12-L. A. Sherman and F. C. Youmans of Houston are named B. H. McLain as next toast-

and invade and ursurp the pow-

ers of the governor of the state.

ed by the State Highway Department. ium from pneumonia. cellation of the maintenance contracts Worth Wednesday and the funeral in Harris and Galveston counties are party arrived from Fort Worth Thurs sought, together with the recovery of day morning and drove to Roby from \$1176 alleged overpayment and injune | Sweetwater.

heir contract. ily and capriciously entered into con- porter some years ago, later taking a tracts with the defendants, the peti- position with the Dallas Times Herald tion alleges, and the contracts were let where he was steadily advancing. He without competitive bidding.

Christoval Road-12 Year Old Boy Driver

The well, about 1000 acres around ing on the Christoval road three miles Hughey of Roby.

Mrs. Will C. Dibrell. Dee Trammell, leader.

# PROMISE ACTION FOR NOLAN SOON

State Highway Department Assures Nolan County Road Contracts to Be Let Soon

MONEY AVAILABLE IN 1926

Balance of \$800,000 Road Funds Prom ised to Be Sent Here for Use Beginning March

Commission early in the week.

The three objects now hanging fire n the county are: Hard surfacing the Bankhead Highway to the Mitchell County line; the road from Roscoe to Wastella, and the south end of Highway No. 70 through Blackwell. All of these will be advertised for completion at an early date, the Nolan county officials were advised.

The Roscoe-Wastella project will be dvertised December 11 and it is posible that the others will be adverised at the same time, the State His

available beginning March, 1926. This county has already received around \$75,000 of state funds and the balance of the \$800,000 will be turned over to this county this coming year. The additional \$150,000 of state and federal aid allotted Nolan County will be available in 1927, it was said.

The south end of Highway No. 70 through Blackwell would have been completed before this time if a diference of opinion relative to the oute to be followed had not develop-This is now straightened out, wever and it is thought the Highray Department will get early action o complete this stretch. The high-

ance of the State Highway Depart- Jones, Ogletree, Jourdan, Geo. Rufe Widow of Shenandoah Commander ment that Nolan County would be of Big Spring and Dr. Harp. taken care of, but also of former Gov

us with the department."

now under fire at Austin.

# PATTERSON DIES

Dallas Newspaper Man, Former Resident of Sweetwater and Roby, Buried at Roby Thursday

suit brought by the attorney general Thursday for Claude Patterson, Dalin the 53rd District Court of Towis las newspaper man, brother of Jack County on behalf of the State of Tex- Patterson of the Southwestern Bell as for cancellation of road mainten- Telephone Co., following his death ance contracts which have been award Wednesday in a Fort Worth sanitar-

tion to restrain the defendant from Claude Patterson was a son of Mr. collecting any amount of money which and Mrs. C. C. Patterson of Sweetthey may now claim to be due under water. His parents, one brother, Jack Prev. Close and two sisters survive. He was 22 Open The Highway Commission arbitrar- years of age. He worked for the Rewas well known among the younger generation in this section and leaves many friends who regret his passing

Interment was in the Roby cemetery beside the body of a brother, Kiefer John Graham Hurled Death by Car on Patterson, who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War.

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 12 .- John Gra Roby were Mr. and Mrs. Sapulver, 42 miles from the Crockett County ham, Richland Springs, 57, was in- Mrs. Schuyler Fafris and Pete Simpfield. It is near the Orient right of stantly killed last night when he was son of Sweetwater; Dr. Davis, I. Mcway and also near the Pecos river. struck by an automobile while walk- Whirter, T. N., A. W. and Will Allen By United Press.

The North Side, Prayer Circle will progress at Nebk, near Damascus. owners declare.

Definite promises that all obliga; tions of the State Highway Department with relation to the Nolan Couny road building program would be net with promptness and dispatch vere given members of the Nolan ounty Commissioners Court who met t Austin with the State Highway

vay officials declared.

All funds alloted Nolan County will

turns softened into a more gradual for the group which made the trip to Austin and which was comprised of J. McCurry presided in his place Commissioner W. H. Thompson, Coun with M. B. Howard as toastmaster. LUUK ty Engineer John Focht, together with The visitors introduced were Messrs.

way will follow what is known as the

Judge Mauzey on his return.

not discuss the court actions on the an additional \$150,000,000 available in road maintenance contracts which are 1927.

Burial services were held at Roby

In the suit filed this morning can- Funeral services were held in Fort

He was ill only a short time.

Among those who accompanied the funeral procession from Sweetwater to

The car was driven by Cleburne meet Friday afternoon at 3 with Mrs. Details were not given but it is pos When completed, it will be one of Evangelist A and will play as a Akin not endeavoring to cancel the pur Tabor, 12 year old son of Mr. and B. Anderson, 1107 Locust Street, Mrs. sible that this is the new French of the finest hotels in the immediate sec- solo on the hand saw the beautiful old

# Camera Studies at "Pity Murder" Trial







At the left are two camera studies of Dr. Harold E. Blazer, who is on trial for murder at Littleton, Col. in connection with the killing of his crippled, imbec ille daughter, Hazel. He slew her to end her sufferings and to relieve his married daughter, Frances Bishop (right) of her care. Mrs. Bishop was one

Representatives of Paving Compaies and Others Attend Regular Session Tharsday

Mayor Ford Tells of Street Work and County Judge A. S. Mauzey Reports on Road Work

The meeting of the Sweetwater uncheon Club today was marked by the attendance of numerous out of town and local visitors among whom were representatives of several payupper route but with the right angle ing companies, in town for the opening of bids on the paving of Fourth and Elm Streets. The bids were to .. Judge A. S. Mauzey was spokesman be opened at 2 p. m. at the City Hall. President Will Wade was absent and

Mrs. Mauzey and Mrs. Focht. The Riley of Dallas, Rutherford of the K- HEARS party drove through. C. M. and O., Geo. McClennen of the "Not only did we receive the assur Texas Company, H. C. Hoyt, Albert

Mayor Ford made a short talk on ernor Jim Ferguson as well," said the paved street program and was foll lowed by County Judge A. S. Mauzey STATEMENT We went around to the governor's who outlined the county paving prooffice but the governor was not in. gram. Judge Mauzey stated that he Court of Inquiry Into Airship Disaster Mr. Ferguson was there, however, and was informed by the Highway Comhe assured us that he would work for mission that if the people paid their taxes Nolan County would be assured Judge Mauzey said that they did of \$600,000 road money in 1926 with

Guy Morris told the club that they had found a suitable location of one hundred acres for a landing field, with only a small matter of taxes to be looked after. This field would be used by the new transcontinental air mail route from Cleveland and also by the extension of the air mail route from Dallas to El Paso.

D. A. Clark talked on the fair, statng the Fair association would about break even after all outstanding notes now due, were collected. He was followed by John McCurdy who reminded the club of the concert to be given tonight by May Peterson. He then then named B. H. McLain as next toastmaster and the club adjourned.

### THE COTTON MARKET

By Sweetwater Cotton Exchange New York DEC.

20.70

High	20.68	20.19
Low	20.28	19.74
Close	20.32	19.81
New (	Orleans	
Prev. Close	19.20	19.25
Open	19.90	19.80
High	19.96	19.90
Low	19.57	19.50
Close	19.63	19.56
The Spo	t Market	
	TODAY	YEST
New York	20.80	21.00
New Orleans	19.73	19.32
Galveston '	20.15	
Houston	20.10	
Sweetwater	20.00	20.23

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Damascus tion to the Cordovia Hotel. correspondent of the Daily Mail cabl- Increased business has made addi- The subject for discussion Thursday fensive scheduled for yesterday. | tion.

### BLAZER JURY HUNG

Dy United Press.

LITTLETON, Col., Nov. 12. -The jury in the trial of Dr. Harold E. Blazer, charged with the murder of his imbecile daughter, failed to agree after 14 hours and 18 minutes deliberation and was dismissed by Judge Samuel Johnson at 12.07 o'clock today. Blazer was told by District Attorney Joel Stone his bond of \$10,000 would \* stand. The defendant was per- \* ceptibly disappointed as he had \* hoped to be freed. Mrs. Frances Bishop took the verdict with little show of emotion. The jury is reported to have stood 11 to 1 for acquittal.

Declares Attempt Made to "Fix" Testimony

Brought into Mitchell Trial Today

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- A sensational story of alleged attempted collusion in the navy investigation of the crash of the dirigible Shenandoah was told the Court Martial here today by Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne, pretty widow of the navy commander who

lost his life in the airship wreck. Leaning with her elbow on the witness chair she appeared before the court of generals trying Col. Wm. Mitchell and charged: That she had received a com-

munication alleged to be from Captain Paul Foley, Judge Advocate of the navy court of inquiry into the Shenandoah disaster that suggested what she should say to the court.

That this statement would have the effect of making her retract her earlier criticism of the navy department and making false statements.

receiving it.

Armistice Day Like Any Other Day as Farmers Hastened to Take Advantage of Weather

SEASON TOTAL 3,000 BALES

Three Gins of Sweetwater Report

Total 2,907 Up to Wednesday-Seed \$26 Per Ton Armistice Day was just like any other day in the cotton and feed patches of this section as farmers hastened to take advantage of the splen-

did weather and get the long delayed

harvest as near completion as pos-Gins of the county were going full Panthers where the game of the day blast and fields were full of pickers was scheduled at 2:30. gathering the white fleecy staple hang ng from the dry, frost killed plants, Other farmers were busy cutting feed

d to shell if not soon gathered.

can close for the season.

Approximately 2,907 bales were re- For Sweetwater Herring scored ported up to Wednesday morning, of twice and Bledsoe scored twice, Watwhich 1,793 were taken to the cotton son and Schuhman scoring once each. yard. During the past week the Bledsoe was a consistent ground gain-Brown Gin reported 100 bales, Wil- er and on the kick-off in the opening liams and Miller 95 and Planters 49 of the third quarter returned Ballin-

round 19 1-2 cents a pound.

tendence at Lamar Street Baptist Church Wednesday

lay evening at the Lamar Street Bap score. tist church meeting to hear Evange list Ashford's message on "Backslid ing." There were a number of visit ors from the other denominations of That this communication was dethe town. In treating the subject livered by Mrs. Geo. W. Steele, wife "Backsliding," the evangelist said that 20.35 of the Commander of the Lakehurst Backsliding was an Old Testament 20.40 20.03 naval station, who told her Foley had term and meant the wandering away written it, but that it bore no mark of from his people, the Hebrews. The identification. She tore it up after term, backsliding, is not found in the That Foley came to see her before lene is: the wandering away from she testified and attempted to get her God on the part of Christians. It to rehearse her testimony and that she. means broken fellowship between the declined to enter into any agreement child of God and the Father. The regarding the testimeny and inform cure for backsliding, broken fellowship ed Feley she would testify on matters is a realization of one's condition and the navy court had been avoiding. Cap coming to God, the Father, and asking tain Foley told the United Press that forgiveness for the sins that caused he would make on effort to appear the hiding of the Father's face. First before the Mitchell Court Martial to John 1 19, written to Christians only answer Mrs. Lansdowne's charges. says 'If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unright HEREFORD, Nov. 12 .- Work will eousness.' God chastizes the disobedi beginshortly on a twenty room addi- ent child as we find in Psaim 89:27 37, and Hebrews 12:5-13."

ed today that severe fighting was in tional hotel capacity necessary, the evening will be "The Only Thing That Can Save the Homes of Sweetwater' song, "Home, Sweet Home," head linesman, Nicholson.

## BEAT BALLINGER IN HOLIDAY GAME

Saity Pups Drub Runnels County Team Wednesday by Score 40 to 9 Before Big Crowd

ARE ROYALLY WELCOMED

Large Delegation from Sweetwater Given Hearty Greeting by Ballinger-Program Given

Over one hundred strong, the Salty Pups, Legionnaires and boosters inaded Ballinger Wednesday for the Armistice Day celegration and foot-Ballinger welcomed her Nolan County rivals with open arms, urned over the keys to the city and ntertained in excellent fashion.

At 10:15 the Ballinger Band played on the court house lawn, after which Rev. E. W. Bridges delivered the invocation. The band again favored with a selection, and Rev. E. W. Mc-Laurin, Commander of the Ballinger Legion Post, made a short address. The Armistice Day address was to have been made by Rev. Frances A. Parsons of San Angelo, but owing to muddy roads, he was unable to reach Ballinger in time. After the speaking and just before the eleventh hour the band played the National Anthem, and hen the entire assemblage stood with owed heads in silent prayer and sale to the dead.

At noon the Legion served their vis ors with an excellent dinner in their club rooms. Just before luncheon a quartette from the Ballinger post gave two selections that were received with much favor. Post Comamnder Mc-Laurin made the address of welcome which was responded to by John A. McCurdy. Rev. F. A. Parsons of Angelo made a short talk in lieu of his scheduled address, and B. H. McLain made a short talk on the prospects of the football game and on football rel-

At two p. m. the parade of exservice men, high school students and National Guardsmen formed at the court house square and marched thru the streets, after which every one turned to the field of the Ballinger

### Outplay Ballinger

Outplaying their opponents in every hich had likewise been hit by the respect and making gain after gain freezing weather and which threaten- through the line and around end with There is a lot of cotton yet to be Pups drubbed the Ballinger Panthers gathered in this section. A casual in Panther Park with a score of 40 drive in most any direction will reveal to 9. The Salty Pups crossed the fields that are still very white and Panthers' goal line six times, kicked from present indications many days goal two out of the six tries and regis gains through overhead work and man Sweetwater gins have yet to reach aged to cross the visitors' line in the the 3,000 bale mark, although it is third period, but failed to kick goal thought the year's total will reach after making a field goal from the thirty yard line on a well booted ball.

ger's kick eighty yards for a touch-Cottonseed is steady at around \$26 down, setting fans wild with cheering.

ton with middling cotton bringing | Sweetwater was penalized a total of sixty-five yards for offside and holding while Ballinger failed to catch a single penalty. The game was clean throughout and a delight to good sportsmen, ending with the ball on Ballinger's 15 yard lime in the hands Evangelist Ashford Draws Large At- of the Salty Pups. Nearly every substitute on each team was played during the game. Sweetwater endeavor ing to rest her men and Ballinger ex-A large crowd was present Wednes hausting every effort to even the

-	The line up:		
-	Salty Pups	Position	Panthers
-		Center	
,	R. Henry		Middleton
j		Guards	
t	Heath	- Contraction	Foreman
8	Gibson		Reese
		Tackles	
-	Boylees		Stokes
1	Beall		Arthur
1		T-4	
	Whicht	Ends	Thompson
1	Wright Mitchell		Tuckey
,	Mittenett		Tuckey
		Halves	
	Herring		Parrish
	Watson		Dean
24	Schuhman		Marchek
,		Quarter	
	Sheridan		Woodson
t			
-	To! . !	Substitutes	
-	Risinger		Uchard
1	Fitzgerald Butts		Macune
7	C. Henry		McCarver
t	Bledsoe		Nicholson Flint
	Carson		Brevard

Refree: Jeff Winters, Simmons U.;

MINOR	SHUTT	-	Editor
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Business office	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily, One Year	\$5.00
Daily, Six Months	2.75
Daily, One Month	
Waskly One Very	2.00

ADVERTISING RATES Classified advertising rates are le per word per insertion; minimum charge for first insertion 30c. Local readers 10c per Line per insertion Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and in memorium 5c per lees. Display advertising rates on application to the office. Copy should be in the office of The Reporter not later than 6 p. m on the day preceding publication.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any of The Reporter's publications, will be cheerfully cor rected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

### REALITY

Folks in this section will have an opportunity tonight to hear a real singer. The musical standards of the Metropolitan Opera House in New obedience to law. That will help, a cadition on the sea which landsworld today and yet May Peterson is for those who acknowledge religion. men should appreciate. believe star of that galaxy of mus- The country would be better off if These negroes were not hired be ical luminaries that has included Car-

And yet May Peterson's program will not be "highbrow." It will consist of the songs that are known and loved the country over as well as some loved the country over as well a

### SOUND EXPENDITURES

Some interesting facts covering advertising appropriations were brought to light at the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association

Camanche were drunk and incompetated the moment because I have just by his courtesy. The most uncivil a tent. Let us be generous and accept coal goes up, that is unfortunate, been taking to Dr. Percy Silver, recognized the dentals rather than the charges, but understandable. If the price of tor of the Church of the Incarnation are getting their first taste of autional Retail Dry Goods Association

The situation, even then, illustrates labor goes up, that is "an outrage." on Madison avenue. eld recently in Detroit, Mich. Whi. J. Brown, advertising manager

James McCreery and Co., of New York, explaining his advertising budget system, said the appropriation usually came between 2 and 5 or 6 percent of total sales. hTe average generally accepted as as a sound appropriation he placed at 3.5 per cent.

Figuring that a store does an anhusiness of \$20,000,000, an advertising appropriation of \$700,000 would be reasonable.

Mr. Brown pointed out several factors in the handling of retail advertis ing that publishers might find worth while to pass along to some of their retail store owners who advertise with out any definite knowledge of what they are doing. For example, Mr. Brown pointed out that his advertising appropriation is divided into twelve periods. Then is decided the amount that shall be spent during each period.

Approximately two thirds of each month's appropriation is spent in news paers. No successful store confines ts advertising appeal to one newspaper cent of total sales. The average papers. The other one-third of the appropriation goes into direct by mall and other advertising media, and into salaries, excluding of course the salaries of the advertising manager and his staff, which are covered by the overhead. Various departments receive a certain share of the advert's ing appropriation. Generally speak ing the McCreery policy is that the main floor departments, on account of their easy access, do not require as much advertising as do the departments on the upper floors.

It remains a fact, however, that the newspaper is now permanently accepted by all successful merchanta a their chief selling force.

Every girl closes her eyes while kiss ing, and some have sense enough to keep their mouths shut afterward.

Following the line of least resist ence gets many a man's arm around

Who remembers the nice warm days of last summer when we lenged for the nice cool days of this winter?

Respectable People Must Respect the

President Coolidge appeals to re-



use. Jeritza, Farrar and other artists bootlegging trade, and little enough among the bootleggers' customers. They were hired because they were among the bootleggers' customers.

perhaps heavier yet easily understand try and its institutions, for those who devotions are confined to the mundane sphere. Then there will be is the only protection against the

But there is no religion in the sailors, or because the owners of the least, a better class of men should be of them up and down.

It is perhaps the first time that an aremnant to whom the only appeal consequences of this situation, and is that provided for the bootleggers.

The cost of labor is the smallest I believe that this attitude is rapidly clevator.

Charges are made an denied that the operation of a ship, disappearing from the clergy.

Also he will tell you that you can but is the one which arouses the but is the one which arouses the Camanche were drunk and incomperate most excitement. If the price of at the moment because I have just by his courtesy. The most uncivil

It arouses real moral indignation. end a holy zeal to fight it to the uttermost. The result is a lower and lower standard of competence in

One weakness of the church and its artist of this rank has appeared here.
She is well worth hearing by everyone, regardless of one's knowledge of so-called high class music.

Is that provided for the bootleggers. If the "respectable" law violators will once make lawbreaking disconne, regardless of one's knowledge of so-called high class music.

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Is that provided for the bootleggers. It is an inadequate one. And yet, at any moment, the safety of thousand the safety of thousands on the intelligence, courage, skill and character of crews selected for none of these qualities.

Consequences of this situation, and it is an inadequate one. And yet, at any moment, the safety of thousands on the intelligence, courage, skill and character of crews selected for none of these qualities.

marked to the clergyman.
"Yes," he answered. "I heard the chummiest and women are inorthed.

someone say they had knocked obey nervous than men about waiting for out of the marriage service and hell the car to start. Men, however, look

pearance. Yet he seems full of rare more careless about taking off their turn of the conversation. I would like some time to ride across the continent with him. He would be a Parney could jot down for you-charming smekking room companion.

He was telling me of another gentleman of the cloth who was busily occupied in his church when his good wife approached with a question. "My dear," quoth the clergyman, "you remind me of an umbrellashu up."

After the service, quoth the wife to the clergyman, "My dear," and there are couplies cheef to a little from Ireland County Monaghan to be exact. And, while he has been operating at clerging remind me of an umbrellashu up."

After the service, quoth the wife to the clergyman, "My dear, he will end his days. Like most people in the wife to the clergyman, and there are couplies.

a meeting with educators at which ways, he will wait two years more, the child problem of Manhattan had Then he will have ended a 25-year. been discussed. There had been talk service

deep in the maw of the earth, looking boo for all the world like swarming in-sects. They pall and strain and push and soon they have loaded heavy crates to the brim with erushed rock. An engine paffs and wheezes and yanks the crate up to a truck. Like a great ogre with a long, elastic arm it swings its heavy burden about as there's a fine old society custom con-

though it were a mere crumb and drops it into the truck.

The shouts of men are drowned out in the mechanical fury of the place, the chattering drills, the thud of and concert season you would see the chugging of motors. So one fat in limounines and harrying in. little man stands down there in the Per 25 years some great arit movements with his fingers and the leaders at a Monday morning con st of it seem to obey his every he

in Rushers, presidents and butter-and-at egg men he has carried thousands

The other elevator boys at the Waldorf-Astoria are just "boy" to the patrons. But Barney has been \* carried three generations of visi-tors. He has carried brides and grooms to the wedding suites and he adolescence. Barney Carland is. an

Also he will tell you that you can be therity and money and who believe REMERORAGE CONTROL TO THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY AND THE

see that they have taken obey they have to put all forms of serv-

out of the burial service and hell the car to start. Men, however, look in the car mirror more than women. which knocks a popular notion upstairs, and invariably men wrighted attention of clerical appearance. Yet he greater that women had been supported by the result of the car to start. Men, however, look in the car mirror more than women.

I remtad myself of an umbrolla—a ple to New York who some day in-few ribs united to an old stick," .erd to go back to the farm, in. Dr. Silver had just come from has been putting it off and dow, he

Mganwhile-sa they tell me- Barney has put enough away for the

Which is possibly considerably more than thousands of the passersers he carries to expensive rooms

picks, the snorting of engines and treat of the social register driving up

derricks and the trucks and all the cert. And Barney rather sight when

Princes and Paupers, millionaires four-flushers, president, butter and fact today. -JAMES W. DEAN.

And they all know him as "Bar- accaracic contraction controlled

The Best All-Silk Chiffon

HOSE

in Texas for

\$1.95

We have the Suits. Good ones too-they're-CURLEE'S \$28.50 UP Whiten's Shop



### Just ordinary shortening cannot give you the best cooking results

Animal fats cannot impart real richness to your cocking and baking. They are heavy, greasy, indigestible. And, of course, it is too expensive to use butter all the time.

With Mrs. Tucker's Short-

ening, however, you can get the richness of butter at half the cost—and at the same time evade all the detriments of lard. That is because Mrs. Tucker's is a pure-veretable shortening. Get a pail of Mrs. Tucker's

from your grocer today! It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. Use it whercottonseed-oil. Use it wherever you use shortening. You'll be delighted at the difference it will make in your cooking. You'll find it goes further than ordinary shortening. And you'll appreciate the sanitary, airtight container. This pail assures you shortening that is always fresh and pure. When empty, is very useful about the house. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.



# When the second act has come to an end—and the curtain is rung down amidst whirling applause-when you mingle outside with the excited throngs in the lobby



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

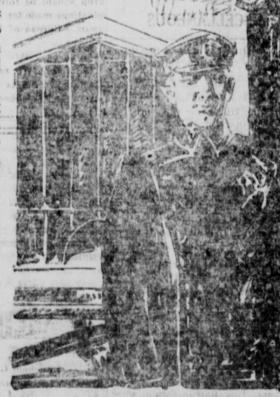
WHEN the thrilling second act of the best show of the year has just come to an end, And the stars have taken their curtain calls in answer to round after round of applouse. When you join the crowds outside just as pleased and thrilled as yourself -- have a Came!!

-have a Camel!

For no other friend is so cheerful, so resting between acts as Camel, Camel adds its own romantic glamour to the brightness of memorable occasions. No other cigarette ever made -and kept-so many friends. Camels never tire your taste no matter how liberally or zestfully you smoke them. Camels never leave a cigaretty after-taste. All the desire to please, all the skill to serve of the largest tobacco organization in the world, goes into this one cigarette.

So when you leave the theatre pleased and inspired for greater things, when you see life's problems and their solutions clearer-lift the flame and taste the mellowest smoke that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Came!!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



# Classified Section

# NOTICE

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### Sweetwater Reporter

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-One six room house, . modern conveniences in Highland Addition. Write R. Schantz, Rt. B.; City. 230-18tdc.

For Rent: 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms at 215 E. N. 2nd st., modern, phone 413 or call at Cravy Bros. Garage. 242t5p.

partment. Modern conveniences. Close or other foods for brain nourishment. to High School on Crane street. Phone 242t6p.

FOR RENT: Wholesale warehouse. Brick building, 50 feet Orient track

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment,

FOR RENT: Furnished bed room. Second house east of Wright Hotel. Man preferred. Phone 196. 245t6p

700 Bowie st.

FOR RENT: Three or four unfurnished rooms, modern Call 210 Bowie st.

Bowie st., phone 156-M. FOR RENT: Three unfurnished rooms. · Mrs. S. B. Cox, phone 473.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: All your used furniture. Will buy or trade new furniture for it. J. I. Payne.

WANTED: All your used furniture. wrong just because he is. Will buy or trade new furniture for it. J. I. Payne.

WANTED: Table boarders. 504 West North Third st., phone 205.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 320 acres of land six miles north of Roscoe, 150 acres in \$50.00 per acre. Will take reasonable priced house and lot or lots as part payment. Ross and Martin. 229tfc.

FOR SALE: Four room house, all modern conveniences on Elm Street. Kendrick-Thompson Agency. 201tfdh.

FOR SALE: 100 choice White Leghorn hens, Tom Barron Strain; good breeders and the best of my flock. For Rent 6 1-2 acres fine land, 1 1-2 inch water pipe runs entire length of tract for irrigating; good 4 room house, chicken house, barn and chicken wire. This is a snap for some one who dreams of truck farming and chicken raising inside the city limits. See Herman Stafford.

WANTED: Young lady desires position as stenographer. P. O. box 462. 244t3p. .

LOST-Wheel and Goodrich Tire and tube, Nash Car, size 33x60. Reward return to Red Ball Stage Depot. D. Miller, Phone 38 Abilene. 245-3tde

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

(From Uncle Sam) Brain food:-There is a popular belief that fish, because it contains phos phorus, is a brain food.. Experiments however, have not found any proof FOR RENT: A new four room a- that fish is more valuable than meats -Office of Experiments Stations.

Dustpan:-A long handled dustpan partment of Agriculture.

run a thin knife blade under the rub through nicely. FOR RENT: unfurnished apartment. water, bring to a boil, and keep boil- cerns in various dermitories. This 246t3p ing for a few minutes. The jar will gives her money to defray her other job as Tower Watchman? then open easily .- Federal Bureau of expenses.

tant that a childs first set of teeth Stanford who has no money except FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms, should be properly cared for until that which he can earn while attendmodern conveniences, close in, one the second set is ready to take its ing school. He acts as custodian of half of the reut you owo. block south of T. & P. depot. 110 place as much of the health and vigor the Men's Union there, reports uni-245tdx of the second teeth depend upon the versity news for an out of town news

Public Health Service. Lettuce:-As lettuce thrives best as recorder in the registrar's office. during cool weather, it should be FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room planted in the spring and autumn. to gentlemen. Phone 398-1. 245t6p To have the leaves on hand crisp, the crop should be forced and successive plantings made ten days or two weeks apart .- Bureau of Plant Industry.

> A wise fellow never stands out in the rain or thinks the world is all

CEMENT CONTRACTOR LEE CHOATE Let me figure on your concrete

work P. O. Box 793-City



DRAYAGE & TRANSFER Household Goods and Merchandise Phone 275

Professional Directory

> DOUTHIT, MAYS & PERKINS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Sweetwater, Texas

### CLEVER WAY OF PAYING WAY THROUGH CO. LEGE

CLEVELAND,, O., Nov. 12 .- Some ollege students are cake eaters and some wear flappy pants and have done just enough studying to know that ten yards make a first down.

But here and there are serious, ambitious young men and women who want a college education more than they want anything else in the world -who are willing to pay any sort of price for one. And it's these people about whom this story is written.

There are more ways of earning an education than waiting on table or stoking the boarding house furnace. For example

One young chap sells his blood to hospitals.

Another is preaching to earn his expenses.

A girl is making and selling potato Another girl is running a laundry

agency All Sorts of Jobs

And so on-every sort of job that you can imagine is turned to by these young people, who somehow have the odd iden that one goes to college to study, not to have a good time. For they are the youngsters whose parents can't afford to pay their way.

Miss Erma V. Shrimplin of Colum bus, O., is going to graduate from Ohio State niversity next year. She's carrying 16 hours of collegiate work a week-a heavy course.

To earn her expenses, she makes and sells potato chips. Every morning at 6 she goes to her little shop to pecl enough potato chips to fill 25 dozen waxed paper bags. At 10 she gets into a light delivery truck and delivers her consignment. By noon she returns to her shop, sets an assistant to work frying chips for the next day, and then goes to the university to classes. They take all afternoon. All evening she studies.

Not much free time. But she's getting an education.

Or consider the case of J. Milton at the university. Goss of Tyrone, Pa., who is attending Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has only one arm, and couldn't get an lots of hard work. ordinary job. So he sells his blood to fusion. This is putting him through ter fraternity. college. He'll graduate in June.

No picnic perhaps, but he's getting

an education. C. A. Postlewaite, a student at the saves much stooping and is considered University of Kansas is handy with an indispensiable peice o fequipment a paint brush. So he paints varied that," said her husband, "but I will front. S. Edwards Grain Co. 242t8c by many housekeepers.—U. S. Dedesigns on the backs of flaming slicks as I've noticed a hit of the queck about him."—Tit-Bits. ers affected by his fellow students, Opening jars:-- To open glass jars, and earns enough money to put him

ber and press against it firmly. This Miss Ida Lundquist of Middleton, will let in enough air to release the Calif,, is in Leland Stanford Univerpressure on the top. If it does not, sity. She waits on table for her board lace the jar in a deep caucepan of cold and acts as agent for two laundry con

Keeping Him Busy

Children's teeth:-It is very imor Leon T. David is another student at care the first teeth receive.-U. S. paper, sells second hand books, acts as a chemistry assistant and serves

There's a third student at Leland Stanford who has a novel way of getting through college. His name, odd Post. ly enough, is Leland Stanford, though he's no relation to the founder of the

13 THERE ANY DASIS

DARN FEW, I GUESS,

THEM WITH EVERYBODY

AFTER SHARING

YOU MET !!!!

TRUTHE

in the Methodist church at San Bruno In his spare moments he studies law

College is no gay round of pleansure for these young people. It means

But they're getting something out Pittsburgh hospitals for transfusion of it besides a collection of dance pro operations. He gets \$25 for each trans grams and membership in a Greek let-

> Quack, Quack. "I think the new doctor's a duck,"

she remarked coyly.
"Well, I wouldn't go so for as

Harmony. \*MRS .: "I don't believe you intend to give me any money." "Then for once we believe

Come-Down. "Has your husband still got his

wine-cellar." What a come-down for him Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlni

LAMDLORD: "I will forego one TENANT: "Good! I will forego the

other nuit!"-Kasper Stockholm. But Don't Miss

MABEL: "How is your husband getting on with his golf?" ALICE: "Oh, very well indeed The children are allowed to watch him now."-Birmingham Weekly

-Rend the Classified Page-

WELL, --- I DON'T

BUT I HAVE MY

Everett True By Cando

SAY, MR. WEST, TODAY QUITE A NUMBER OF PERSONS HAVE ASKED ME WHETHER I

HAD HEARD THAT THE SMITH JONES CO. IS IN

A BAD FINANCIAL CONDITION. THESE PER-

SONS SAID THEY GOT IT FROM YOU.



Waste education .- About half of ! children who enter the first grade in the Elementary schools each year fail to reach the second grade. The Commissioners of Education declared that much of this waste in education is due to physical and mental defeat in the children. He belives that the number of children who repeat th first grade can be materially reducif parents will give due constieration to the defects of their children bet they enter school .- Department Interior. e

VICTIM: "You've pulled DENTIST: "Yes, I know. you a bit too much ges an lidn't want to waste it.

We seldom speak of short dre but they do show how high silk ngs are these days.

Called Meetings Sweetwater Lodge No. A. F. & A. M. called Friday nigst, 7:30 work in the Fellowers gree; also called meet nt, 7 o'clock, work in raft and Master Degrees. Jim Butler, W. M. C. B. Robertson, Secy.

> Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy

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AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE AND RUGS

J. I. PAYNE

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2 P. M. PROMPT

New shipment of furniture, rugs and floor coverings. Buy where you can get the best for the least money. Come to our store and inspect our stock of furniture and floor coverings. You do not have to buy but if you want to save money on furniture

SALE STARTS 2 P. M. SHARP SATURDAY





Conserving Furnace Heat

Considerable heat is radiated from the

furnace in the basement where it is no

ing a small room and two registers are

One of these has a length of galvanized-

the basement floor. All steam or hot

water pipes running along the ceiling is the basement are packed in sawdust as in the lower left-hand detail, if they are

not already wrapped with asbestos. The

heat given off by the furnace passes up

through one register and the colder air

in the room above returns into the fur-

ace room through the other register.

Lime Keeps Dirt Roads Firm

Experiments of engineers have devel-

oped, it is claimed, that mixture of two

he top surfacing of country dirt roads

### Announcement Party

Mrs. L. A. Ritter entertained Tues day afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Lorena Kelsey. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and American Beauty roses. The guests their places before the minister who were met at the door by little Inez Ritter. In the receiving line were Mrs. Ritter, Miss Kelsey, Mesdames Joe Bowen, C. S. Boyles, Jr., Misses Madeline Neblett, Janice Dulaney, Stella Watson, Venita Sneed and Edith Bradford. Mrs. Joe Boothe pre sided over the guest book which was hand painted in pink and green and decorated with orange blossoms, by guests were present. Ashort program of music was given which included a piano solo by Mrs. John Per ry, solo, "I Love You Truly," Mrs. J. S. Schooler, accompanied by Mrs. J W. Butler at the piano and violin ob By Special Correspondent. ligato by Mrs. Velma Henson, after which little Miss Inez Ritter sang sweetly the same song accompanied by her mother.

While Mrs. Alvin Gray played the strains of Mendelsshon's Wedding March, the bridal party entered. The minister represented by Jim Boothe took his place followed by the brides maids, Marjorie Roberts and Mary Lena Barrick. Next came the ring bearer, Charles Arthur Ritter, then the flower girls, Betty Frances Pate

and Louise Heath. Instead of the usual rose petals, cards were scattered bearing the names of Lorena Kelsey and Lester Turner, November 23, 1925. After which the bride, Nancy Fortner, leaning on the arm of the groom, Alden Burge, entered and took pronounced in solemn tones the words

which made them man and wife. Mrs. Henson entertained the guests with popular usic during the refresh ment hour. Lillian Majors and Franes Hamilton assisted with the refresh ments. Mesdames Joe Boothe, Alvin Gray, Myrtl Veaughn and A. W. Canfil were members of the house party Lovely refreshments of chicken salad the hostess. About one hundred olives, wafers and tea with white cake decorated with white and pink icing were served.

### HYLTON NEWS

Melvin Hunter, Herman and Glyn Kinsey were business visitors in Sweet water Tuesday.

Miss Adelina Cregg of Valley Creek attended church here Sunday after-

W. T. and Miller Hunter made a wick trip to Sweetwater Saturday. Mrs. Childress and daughter, Miss Vemia, of Rocky Crossing, were pres ent at the Christian Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland and lit-

Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

and 30,000 more amendments were re-

ceived at the patent office during the

before, 16,000 fewer cases were awaiting

action at the close of the period, accord-

ing to the patent commissioner's report.

Switching Battery from Set

to Charger

Everyone knows that a storage battery

hould be kept as completely charged as

ossible; to make sure this is done, it is

ecessary that some simple and conven-

ent means be used to change the batery from the set to the charger and back again. A simple double-throw, double-

ole switch is commonly used for this

urpose, but is not altogether satisfac-

ory, as it is unsightly, and unsafe on ac-

count of shorts. A closed snap switch

does not answer either, as it is not rugged enough and may be accidentally thrown.

An ideal arrangement can be made by fastening two sockets to a block as shown in the illustration, the cap and

plug being notched or otherwise marked

to show the polarity if they are not of

the polarized type. If no extra sockets

are at hand, wires may be soldered to

Elephant's Cold Lated with Speeding Up Patents Bag over Trunk Although 1,900 more applications

When circus elephants eatch a cold, inhaling boiling vinegar sometimes ceived at the patent office during the proves effective as a cure. The "medi-



eine" is administered by placing it in canvas container, shaped like a feedbag and tied securely to the animal's trunk elephant wants it or not, the beneficial fumes.

### Mystery in Butterflies' Trek From Tropics to Arctic

Each year swarms of butterflies nown as "painted ladies," are seen cross ing the sea from France to England on a 4,000-mile journey from northern Africa to Iceland. How they find their way and how fresh broods appear yearly, although the butterflies never have been seen traveling back from the north, are mysteries. It has been suggested that they return in swarms at night or fly back alone as individuals, thus escaping notice, but there is no evidence of this Another curious feature of the migra-tion is that the butterflies which begin the flight probably are not the same that reach the northern destination for eggs are laid on the way, these hatch into esterpillars and become butterflies that and makes a neat move on toward the north, maintaining a sort of relay race. They arrive in France in May, then cross the channel into England, and, still heading northing and alcohol and rub over the scratch scratch facing. The roads also respond more with a piece of flannel.

with plaster of paris. If this method is used,

White Ointment and Soap, has made R. E. Campbell motored to Sweet it possible for millions of people to get the benefit of this wonderful, Miss Gladys Smith and Thelma quick effect in clearing disfigured Griffin were Saturday afternoon skin and making it smooth and good to look at. Dealers everywhere say Clyde Ragsdale of Wingate attend they are selling faster than anything ed singing at the Baptist Church Sun- of a similar nature they have ever handled, and they attribute this popu Miss Fannie and Bell Clack of Val- larity to the low prices at which they are sold, as well as their depend-The farmers are all busy gathering ability. The 50c size Ointment contains three times as much as the 25c

A. A. Patterson Dies

A. A. Patterson was buried at Ros country of the wonderful Black and in Roscoe for many years.



to five per cent of hydrated lime with

of the plugs;

wires and plugs

Iother of 18



O. is the mother of 13 children and is only 33 years old. She says, "I love children and I want as many as the Lord will send me."

### Class Meeting

The Mary Martha Class met Wed esday at the Methodist Church with following hostesses Mesdames John Aycock, Walter Bennett, Joe Boothe and Herman Burge. Mrs. lesse Hemby, the class president, presidedover this meeting and led the devotional. The members drew name for their Christmas Party to be held December. Sandwiches and coffee

### Announcement

I have moved my optometry office to J. R .Cox's Jewelry Store. Come see us for the BEST in jewelry and eye service. 246t1p.

Dr. S. B. Cox, Optometrist. -Read the Classified Page-

The Woman Who Knows



by taking Dr.
Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery while living
with us, I knew
a b o u t D r. Pierce's remedies. Iknew about his poor

mealth and how he ga n ne d strength, could rest and sleep better and was more active and cheeriul. Later on it became necessary for me to take a woman's tonic, and I chose Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription After the first few duses I felt better, and now recommend it very highly for awomen during middle age."—Mrs Fannie Distreron, 2211 Center St. Al' dealers. Liquid or fablet form

### And Hassen Is Making Tempting. Offers

Watch this paper tomorrow for the tempting and sensational bargains offered by Hassen on seasonable ready to wear and Millinery

Of course you know that Hassen handles only the best of dependable merchandise and that you are guaranteed more value for your money at regular prices. Think what values you'll get at the special prices.



# Nown Talk

Rev. L. G. Morony is on a lecture wo months, he writes the Reporter. chroute he stopped in Memphis, Marysville and other points in Tenessee. He drove in rain all the way rom Abilene to Knoxville, he wrote.

R. L. Murray, son-in-law of Dr. S. B. Cox of this city, is in an Abilene sanitarium with a broken thigh as the result of a fall from a pecan tree.

Numerous representatives of paving oncerns are in Sweetwater today in connection with the letting of contracts on the Elm and Fourth Street projects.

The United States Gypsum Co. is unning at full blast these days. The argest week's production in the history of the local plant was turned out recently.

They are studying a Cantata to be given early in the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGlaun spent Wednesday in Snyder with his broth-

Dulaney and family.

Mrs. R. W. Panton left Thursday Moseley. norning for Plainview where he father is very ill.

Mrs. Wade of Bowle street has reurned from Colorado where she has een with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Cooper, who is recovering from a recent illness.

The Bowie Street Prayer Circle met with Mrs. Cline Wednesday with Mrs. Ben Jones as leader reading the lesson from the first chapter of First Corinhians.

The Methodist Choir met Thursday vening at the church. This choir is chearsing for a concert to be given ear Thanksgiving.

The Library Board has purchased a such needed loose leaf reference lirary for the Public Library.

CHANGE ROUTE

Bankhead Through Trent to Be Rerouted if Possible

TRENT, Nov. 12 .- Trent citizens djacent to the present route of the Bankhead highway have agreed to nove their buildings back and give 70 feet in the clear for highway purposes provided they receive reasonable compensation. The matter has also been taken up with the Texas and Pacific railroad and it has been found that the company owns about half of the lots on the north side of the high

. 一种 美国 Negotiations are now being carrie on with the railroad officials to determine their attitude in regard to the and the control of the

widening of the right of way. If they meet the demands of the Federal Bureau and do not require too much com pensation the highway will remain on the present location, however, if proor that will take him to Florida for perty adjacent to the present site is valued too high it may prove cheaper

> The Texas and Pacific is not expected to raise any serious objection to the moving of their station to the south side of the railroad.

> to build the highway on North Third

### Notice

The Hope Dairy is now on the city telephone line and with this improvement is better able to serve the pub-

TO GIVE RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Stephenson, and Mrs. Gray at East Ward School

The pupils of Mrs. M. K. Stevens and Mrs. George Gray will appear in recital at the East Ward school Friday The Sorosis Club will meet with the 13th at 8 o'clock. The following Mrs .A. H. Fortner Friday at 3 o'clock program will be given: "Cake Wit Icen' on It," Clovis Clayton; "Around The eWs' y Bible Class held a pleas the World, Billy Wilkinson; "Playing ant meeting with Mrs. J. T. Hughes Grandma," Leona Ruth Butler; voçal Wednesday afternoon. Plans were solo, Lenora Bishop; "A Child's Cenmade for the annual Christmas party. sus," Billy Fulgbum; "A Little Sin-Texie Mae Butler; "A Li The Choral Club met Tuesday af- Girl's Lament," Margaret Hemby: ternoon for their weekly practice. "Just Me," Monte Estes Stone; "Gods ey Gander," Marjorie Stevenson; "Eth ics, in the Nursery," Millvelle All dredgh; "Hruth," Elizabeth Hodges; piano solos, "Sunset's Golden Glow" and "Jolly Darkies," Gwendolyn Tubbs "His Courier," Lucile Nance; "Mammy liza Tells a Story," Frances Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. John Perry visited the "Two Cases of Grip," Kathleen Mc Oulaney family in Colorado Wednes- | Cord; piano solo, Louise McCord; play | fet, "The House of the Heart," with Olivia McKissick, Lydia Giyens, Eloise Mrs. Willard, Streetman of Fort Gordon, Josephine Northern, Elizabeth Worth is visiting her brother, J. D. McCord, Billy Risinger, Christine May W. E. Wade, Lydia Givens, Will Hubbard, Ewalline Wright and Maxine

> A figity man can wait on the street corner for his wife a hundred years in five minutes.

> Heaven must be a place where you can wear a suit of clothes as long as the vest lasts.

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has ended excessive rutting and clinging of the clay to feet of animals and tires of autos, after rainfalls. The clay and

tle daughter, Dorthea, of Humphrey White Ointment, and Soap, skin spec-

and Mrs. E. Doggett. Miss Gladys Griffin spent Sunday zema, "breaking out," etc., are becom afternoon with Miss Grace Campbell. ing fewer every year. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ohlhausen were Wide distribution of Black and in Blackwell shopping Monday.

vater Monday to attend court.

guests of Mrs. Collie Chastine. day night.

ey Creek were in town Tuesday. their cotton while the sun shines. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Curry of Shep size.

were visitors here Sunday. Arthur Stout was in Tuesday.

GRAND OINTMENT MAKES

were Saturday night guests of Mr. ialists say that such troubles as pimples, blotches, bumps, rash, tetter, ec

PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES GO coe Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ever since the introduction in this He was 79 years of age and had lived



Leave Sweetwater at 4:40 P. M.

Wednesday, November 25

Arrive El Paso 7:30 A. M. Thursday SPECIAL TRAIN Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Chair Cars and Diner

THREE DAYS IN EL PASO Returning Leave El Paso Saturday, Nov. 28th, 7:00 P. M. Visit Juarez, Mexico, Across the River, and See Many Interesting Sights in a Foreign Land For Full Particulars See

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