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Co. Meet Heads Give
Info on Choral, Rhythm
And Music And Music Memory

With the County Meet nearing, we are pleased to announce rules as presented by directors of the different divi-

Choral Singing
For Choral Singing, Director Lossie Humes gives these rules: Classes in contest: one for rural schools and one for ward or two divisions. Schools with less than 60 enter a choir of 10 to 15 pupils. Schools having over 60, the choir must be
15 to 25 . Each. school may enter one choir. Unison singing required. Provision is made
for high school chorus of mixed or unmixed voices with 20 minimum and 30 maximum. Directors may be used in line with Artiele VIII. Selected song must, come from a list of 19 songs. every verse being
sung. These are: The Soldier's Farewell, Sailing, The Loreley, Santa Lucia, In the Gloaming, Cradle Song, Largo Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes, All Thru the Night, Sweet and Low, Massa's in the Cold Ground, Juanita, Old Black Joe, Stars of The Summer Night, Kentucky Home, The Texas Flag. Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring, and Blue Bonnet Time,

## Rythm Rand

Judgment of rythm bands are: Time, 50 per cent; Interpretation, 25 per cent; and Appearance 25 per cent. One selection played. No vocals, refrains, drins, or dance routines. 15 pupils and not more than 35 may be in the first four grades. only the first four grades
rural school bands Rule and rural school bands. Rules for schools may select their punils schools may select their pupils from the 1st five grades. selecEyes of Texas, When The Bloom is on the Sage. Texas Pride of the South, Neapolitan Nights, Worm, A Beautiful Lady in Blue, Only a Rose, Washington 24 Hours a Day, Animal Crackers in My Soup, If I had Rythm Wedding of Jack and and The


## MARKET REPORT

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## Grove School Burned Completely Yesterday In A 25 Minute Fire

Catching from a defective flue, the school at The Grove burned completely in 25 minutes yesterday at $\mathbf{1}: \mathbf{1 0}$ p. m. Fortunately, no one was injured in the fire which left five teachers without a place to teach, and a large number of children schooless.
According to the meager ports available, the school was partially covered by insurance. Teachers in this school are Weldon B. Teague, Audrey Cornilison, Zoma Doyle, Aleene Lazenby, and Maria Goad.

Trustees are A. A. Holcomb Otto Winkler and P. L. Ur bantke.

REV. T. B. CLARK NOW PASTOR OF WACO CHURCH; KIN HERE

Rev. T. B. Clark, recently of Santa Barbara, California, and more recently of Pearl has just been selected as pastor of the Central Christian Church of formerly Miss Bess Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Edmondson of Pearl.
Since returning
Rev returning to Texas, making their home on the Edmondson ranch at Pe the EdRev. Clark accepted the new pastorate.

Rev. Clark has been a prominent man in his ministry, having been pastor in Arkansas, Tennessee, California and other states
An article in the News-Tribune Sunday carried a complete story about these well known people and also a picture.

CORYELL CITY MAN FOUND DEAD IN BARN SAT.

Funeral services were held near Coryell City Monday afternoon for Henry Koehler, who was found dead in his barn late Saturday afternoon, according reports received here.
barn to feed and shuck to the and when he did shuck corn Mrs. Koehler investigated and Mrs. Koehler
Mr. Koehler was 30 years of ge, and leaves his wife The two children of the family The lost some time ago.
J. E. Huddleston of Oglesby is director.

Picture Memory
The director, Mrs. A. E. Whisenhunt, lists U. of T. Bul-
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plies and fet information plies and fet information.
In the bulletin, pages 56 and 57 give rules, and also give information about another bulletin by Florence Low, entitled "Art Experience," No. 3536. This bulletin tells about the 50 pictures to be used this year.
Practice test sheets may be had Practice test sheets may be had at Austin at a cheap rate.

Wheels of Justice Turn
More Slowly Over Week
End With One Case Up Friday Aft Mrs. A.

Since Friday afternoon, about four, District Court has not proceeding very far with the ing reported by District Clerk Pleas M. Post, at a late hour Terday afternoon.
The case concerning the will Thrs. Mollie Jones which wa What by P. I. Jones.
What is come next was not given out by Mr. Post.
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T. S. \& W. MAKES IST GPPEARANCE I
GATESVILLE

Thru arrangement with the I. C. C., or somethin' Gatesville had a visit from the T. S. \& W. last week (two steers and a wagon). First we've seen in "nigh on 40 years," but here they were, with the yoke, the "Gee," the "Haw" and the two steer drivers, Mr. I. H. Foster and J. C. Durham, who were driving thru from Waco, representing a medicine company, with their "prairie schooner," which was a sight seldom seen here.
Mr
.
Mr. Foster informed us he was from Colorado, Texas, and had a number of relatives in this county. In the wagon, were two bunks, a cooking stove, "larder" or eating place in the rear. of interest too, was a cannon ball which came from Sabine Pass, and had Mr. Foster's fathers name carved on it. It was about a foot thick, and was probably used in the battle of Sabine Pass during the Civil War. Although the train was here only a short time, many of the youngsters had never "seen the likes," and we hope they didn't miss it.

## RIPLEY RECOUNTS CORYELL

January 11, in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Ripley originator or something of the "Believe It Or Not" feature, gave Coryell County a "blow,
Hers's how! The Wm. Isaac Survey in Coryell County, Texas, has all four corners south of the Leon River
A diagram of the survey, and a chart of the Leon is shown with a direction in dicator.
Mr. Leake Ayres some 2 years ago sent in to the Waco News-Tribune an article similar to this one, but he isn't sure the "Believe it Or Not" we refer to
one he sent or not.
Pictare of this interesting item may be seen in our item m
window.

Mrs. A. $\overline{\text { F }}$ away at her treet in Waco an illness of se ation. The bo to Gatesville w vices were held Friday aftern home of her $\varepsilon$ son. Rev. M. tor of the A of this city, ec vices. Intermer the city Cemet Mrs. Burleso ter of the late of this eity. McLennan Cov ford Septemb moved to Cor very early ag home here unt after the deat when she mov was a faithful ber of the which she has since early ch Surviving ar and Rufus of and Floyd of zona, Alfred and Ernest H daughters, Mr | of Electra, | Mr |
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## NATIONAL "THRIFT" WEEK

Friday, Jan. 17-Thursday, Jan. 23, inclusive.
We've got a new week practically every week, but "Thrift Week," it seems to us is somewhat different.

First, let us define "Thrift" according to the old stand-by, "Daniel Webster." He says, "frugality; economical management; good husbandry; increase of wealth; profit."

According to our interpretation of this definition it doesn't mean to be "tight," a skin flnt, or any of the other abusive terms designed to carry the ultra-thrifty meaning. Thrift, it seems to us means economical management, spending, investing, etc., with a view to a return in money or some other equivalent prayed for.

Starting off "Thrift Week," or rather in honoring the week, Benjamin Franklin is chosen as a stand-by or exponent, He had the reputation of being a very frugal and shrewd individual, and also widely known for his "Poor Richard's Almanac" which next to the Bible, was the principle reading matter of the carly colonist.

Seriously, thrift people are not those who squeeze their nickles or dimes until the eagle squeals, but who invest wisely, buy wisely, and save wisely. How are you classed? Or better, classify yourself.

## ADVERTISING $\stackrel{\div}{\mathbf{~ B E N E F I T S}} \boldsymbol{\leftarrow}$ THE PUBLIC

Prior to the advent of the so-called chain grocery store, there was little general advertising by grocery or drug stores. The people bought potatoes or they bought physic. Volume business with resulting lower prices was not encouraged by publicizing the merits of different products in order to increase their sale and use.

But when the chain store idea was found that advertising was essential and indispensable in order to move goods and create interest in new products. It was not long before the advertising policy of chain stores influenced other merchants to reach their customers in the same manner, in an effort to increase sales by offering the public household necessities or luxuries in attractive forms and at reasonable prices.

The mass distribution idea reacted to the benefit of the buying public and today essentials of life are transferred from producer to consumer at a price which would have been impossible except for the volume consumption created by intelligent advertising.

These savings for the family pocketbook have increased purchasing power for other lines of business. The result has been a greater sale of additional comforts and luxuries which, in turn, involve advertising by many branches of business.


Secretary of Agriculture has et February 15 as the dat when the Administration's new farm program should become ef fective to crops grown in 1936 the deceased agricultural ad-
justment act, will continue pay ments to farmers. Benefits wil be effected by the Government
leasing land and thereby limitleasing land and thereby limiting production. A further condition to payments will be a
more diversified planting to in more diversified pla
Administration officials are confident the Federal Government has the authority to lease farm lands to insure conservation of the soil.
In his first interview since AAA was invalidated, Wallace said: "The important thing is soil expand the edefinition of the specifically soil conservation and preservation of fertility and not merely erosion control
Estimated cost of the new

## program is from $\$ 300,000,00$ to $\$ 600,000,000$. Whether <br> 2o $\$ 600,000,000$

 meet the cost of the progran is a much debated question on Capitol Hill.
## The Literary Digest polled

 $10,000,000$ Americans on thequestion, 'Do you NOW approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?
Nearly $2.000,000$ of those ed returned ballots with pollper cent marked "no" and 37 34 per cent marked "yes."
Thirty-six States lined up in opposition to the New Deal While twelve favored it. Texa returned a thumping majority policies, vcting 60.62 per cent poncies, voting 60.62 per cent
"for." Mississippi recorded the greatest majority "for" with 2.53 favorable returns, whil Massachusetts sent in the most "noes," with 80.11 per cent so
marked. marked.
Of the twelve states voting for the New Deal, all excep Utah are south of Mason and Dixon and compri
The present poll marks a dis nnct reaction on the part of those polled from last year When a similar vote gave the
New Deal a majority of 61.15 . The returns gave joy to Re publicans and anti-New Dealers New Dealers riewed it something in this manner: The specific question of supporting Mr. Roosevelt in the coming election. They believe many he do not now favor the New Deal policies will vote to re-
elect him in 1936 against any a. O. P. or anti-New Deal can didate.

Last summer a way of set tling his quarrel with Ethiopia by peaceful means was offered ign Affairs" The Duce "Fore ign Affairs. The Duce replied you brought me Abyssinia on silver tray, I would not accept for 1 resplat by force."
I Duce is encountering unexpected difficulties in subduing the rugged African kingdom, Fascist officials have been talking about a two or three years ampaizn, meaning heavy sa ices by the Italian people.
Germany wants and needs colonies for raw materials and col-
orization purposes, as does orization purposes, as does
Italy. The shrewd diplomatic taly. The shrewd diplomatic game played by Herr Hitler the last two years, which has re-
sulted in breaking the sulted in breaking the united front against Germany establishpart alientating Britain and part alientating Britain and
France, has been pursued in rance, has been pu No to colonies.
No blundering military cam pains for the Nazis. Ever since German representatives in London and Paris have repeatedly ought the attitude of these governments on returning the Af-
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sailles Tanganyika and Southsailles Tanganyika and Southwest Africa, which went to Brivent to France, are wanted went to Fra
by the Nazis.
Herr Jsef Goebbels, Hitler's propoganda minister, declared last week;
Goebbels warned the British and French that after the Italo Ethiopian dispute is settled, they must take up the question Hitler by pursuing his present policy can win over the British and in time the African domains will be returned, Lon don wants peace, peace at any
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quiet will return the desert quiet will return the desert ore the war
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a month are going into arma- onel James Fannin and himself ments for the day when a con- agents to raise troops and incerted attack with Japan can vade Mexico by taking Mata| be made upon Russia. Ger- moros. |
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| many's eyes are certainly upon | the east and the rich provinces Hardin R. Runnels, in a mesof the Soviet. Hitler has re- sage to the legislature, recompatedly protested that his ma- mended that resolutions be passtion will never again fight ed declaring the sentiment of France, provided the French are the peopls of Texas in regard willing to see the Nazis taking to the aggressions being made all of western Russia, France upon institutions of the South. and Russia recently concluded 1860-Governor Sam Houston a mutual assistance pact that called a special session of the would probably embroil the state legislature on Jan. 21 for former in any German-Russian a discussion of state troubles conflict.

## FLAT SCHOOL NEWS

(Intended for Friday.) Fino Tor the past two weeks with plural pneumonia. Three basketball teams and their coaches went to Leon Junction last Friday and were victorious in all three games. Those on the honor roll in
the first and second grades last six weeks were: Juanita
Tippit, Dan Lewis Blanchard, Junior Glass, Harold Ayres, Er line Hamilton, Dean Kitchens, Joyce Holt, Cleo Barr and Billy Ray Brazzil.

## Miss Edna <br> of the 10th roberson, sponsor

 tain the faculty and the 10th grade with a theater party Thursday night,Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sam visited the primary room Thursday morning.
Students of the 8 th grade of the Flat High School were en-
tertained with a picnic on Monday night, Jan 3. About twenty students, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Cleo Huckabee, motored to the Mound
bridge on the Leon River and prepared a delicious supper of eggs, bacon, potatoes, cocoa and many other delialous things. After supper, games were played, songs were sung, and soon the evening came to a delightful end. Students are looking forward to another enjoyable class outing. Honor guests for the evening were Miss Edna
Roberson, Mr. Cleo Huckabee and Mrs. Horace Robinson. Other members of the faculty THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY
(Week of January 19) 1824-To introduce a m uniform system, Stephen Austin published a set of "In-
structions structions and Regulations for the Alcaldes" on Jan. 22. This constituted a brief civil and criminal code.
1836-Colonel Francis W. Johnson arrived at Refugio on Jan. 20 and informed General Houston that the council had deposed of Governor Henry
Smith, and had appointed Col-

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## FOR SALE

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The coal miners in Great Britain have decided to strike in January, but they may yet decide to call it a sanction.路


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As we stated in our big four page circular, 30 days ago we had no idea of dissolving partnership, for this reason yoa can buy Spring merchandise and good clean staple drygoods at lowest prices available in years

Do not delay in visiting our great Dissolution Sale as we reserved the right to withdraw these low prices at any time we desire.

This is not a clearance sale, it is a Store=wide event to raise Cash.

## PAINTER'S

Formerly Painter \& Lee

## Community News Letters

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BROWH'S CREEK
one day last week

- ○○ © © Mr. and Mrs. Irving Young
(Intended with Mrs. W. P. Young and (Intended for Friday.) Quite a few have been sick Mr. J. B. Christy of Temple with bad colds.
Mrs. Carl Stephens and chil ren attended church at Friend- $\begin{gathered}\text { Joseph Powell Monday. } \\ \text { Mr. and Mrs, }\end{gathered}$ ship Sunday. ed recently with Mr. and Mrs. Mis Valera Powell of Hub- Ted ,Bay near Killeen, bard, Miss Arlee Wittie and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Birdie Whatey Arnold Wittie and Mrs. Sybil of Royalty Farm and Mr. and Price of Ewing attended the Mrs, Irvin Minch of Flat spent night.
The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. M. C. Bigham
Jan. 22. Every member be $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Jan. } & \text { 22. } & \text { Every } & \text { member } \\ \text { there } & \text { be } \\ \text { if } & \text { possible. } & \text { Visitors } & \text { are }\end{array}$ always welcome.



## - MUBBARO NEMS O <br> - ○○○○ ○ ○○○○○の

elected are the following: Harry
Mr . and Mrs. Lee Fuller of King, President; Robert ManSilver City spent Sunday with ner, R. E. Goff and Earl Silver City spent Sunday with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Hampton, Directors. The Pearl
thur Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Turner community and its welfare despent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. pends on how the community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
ndrew Powell of Plainview.
Mr and Mrs. Less Lynch and
Mr. and Mrs. Less Lynch and William Bynum and son, Pete Mrs. Arthur Brewer and were Hamilton business visitors view over the week end. Plain- Friday.
Creed Oney, Edwina and HarMr. and Mrs. Howard Powell old from Leander, visited sevvisited her parents, Mr. and eral days last week with relaMrs. Jim Carroll, near Killeen/tives and friends.

Parker and Jno. Hamptun and families of Port Arthur are visiting in Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Clark left Friday to make their home in Waco. January 14. Mr. Glenn Herman and Miss Paul Geallia Scott and Mrs. Mr. Glenn Herman and Miss Paul Galloway of near Victoria Leveial Ballard were married are visiting their daughter
Wednesday, Jan. 8 , at the home sister, Mrs. Otto wolff Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the home
of Rev, Reynolds. They will
Mr, Mrs. Otto Wolff.
Mr, of Rev. Reynolds. They will Mr. and Mrs. Calyton Lee make their home in Turners- visited Mrs. Lee's father, Mr. ville.

## William, Braswell and family Sunday

There will be preaching The musical at Mrs. Bert Cold Springs school house SunHamptons was enjoyed by John day. Also Sunday school. EveryHamptons was enjoyed by John day. Also
and Parker Hampton and fam- body come.
ilies of Port Arthur, Chas. Several from here attended Franks and family, Tutly Bal- the funeral of Mrs. Leonard lard and family, Sharl Hamp- Vaden at Bland Sunday. t. $n$ and family, Erle and small
daughter, R. E. Goff and fam- Mrs. Murrell Lawson of daughter, R. E. Goff and fam- Bland and Mr. and Mrs, Henry sister, Laura, and Mrs. Lewis A. Dixon home Sunday. $\begin{aligned} & \text { sister, Laura, and Mrs. Lewis } \\ & \text { of Arnett. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{gathered}\text { A. Dixon home Sunday. } \\ \text { Most all of the farmers are }\end{gathered}$ Grandmother Jones house burned Wednesday at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
The old home place is southThe old home
east of Pearl.

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(Intended for Friday.) A large crowd enfoyed the singing
night.
Mrs. Vida Dixon and daugh
Mrs. Vida Dixon and daugh-
better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Hines Black
me moved here from Brown- in

| field. | Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marwitz |
| :--- | :--- | Mrs. Jack Geiselbreicht is and children, Lenora, Delvin regular appointment at the Bapvisiting her mother, Mrs, Vaden anld bahy. Juanita, attended tist church here Sunday with a

Mr. and Mrs, E. G, Beerwinkle
Entertain Owl Club Entertain Owl Club
Members of the Owl Club were entertained Thursday night
by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beerwinkle at their home on Bridge
street.
The home was attractively decorated with bouquets of cal-
endias. Mince meat pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were
served to the guests. TwentyMrs, E. L. Stewart Has Thursday Club
Members of the Thursday Contraot Club were entertained
Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L
At the conclusion of games awarded high score award nd Mrs. Bates Cross was award.
Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. W. Gartman, D D. Mdors, C. E. Gandy, Bob Saunders, B. K. Cooper, Clay tinnett, Elbert Slone and Bate

## Surprise Dinner Give

or Former Resident
Paint Rock, Dee, 7.-Mrs. T. A. Riley and her brother, J. M. Franks, were honored at a
birthday dinner for Mr. Franks, who was 85 years old, Dec. 5 , at the Ritey home in Millersvew last Thursday Paint Rock mos. Riley of lew to attend the to millersfair and took with them a comMr turkey dinner
$\qquad$ ried to Mise Kali was mar ried to Mise Katie Moore, Jan Jan. 28, 1882

In this section Mr. Franks


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of spring-time into a full dreary winter.

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OE HANNA'S CASH STORE
known as "Uncle Josh," his full name being Joshuah Mar cus Franks. In 1868 Mr. Franks "hit the open trail" and made five long
trips with cattle herds. One trip. made in that year, took him to Noches, Miss, In 1852
Mr . Franks was brought to Texas by his parents who settled In Coryell County. During the
past two years he has lived in the Millersview section with his sister.
At present "Uncle Josh" is serving at justice of peace in
the Millersview precinct. He is a member of the Baptist Church and has been a. Mason for 50 years.
Those attending the dinner included, the honored guests, Mr . and Mrs. Riley and family of Paint Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Less Steves of Millersview.San Angelo Paper.
Mr. Franks is a former resi dent of Coryell County. He i the uncle of Edgar Franks, Gaines Franks, John Franks, Jim Franks, Mrs. J. L. Osburn and Walter Franks of this city Miss Mary Elizabeth Walley Weds Conrad Powell Sat
Miss Mary Elizabeth Walley became the bride of Conrad Powell Saturday evening, Jan uary 18, at seven-thirity o'clock at the home of Rev. M. M. Chunn, pastor of the First Methodist Church on Leon street,
mony.
The bride was attractively at tired in a grey suit with brown accessories. She is the daughley of this city. She finisher Gatesville High School in 1933 Mr. Powell is the son of Mrs.


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 ed Gatesville Higl1932 , and attended 1932, and attended State Teach- ed the day and wished the hon ers College in Denton one year. oress many more happy birth-
Mr. Powell is connected with days, Mr. Powell is conaected with d
Pat Olsen's Garage, where he ress many more happy birth
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years. years.
rs. and Mrs. Powell left for
Sunday Schoot Class
a short wedding trip. They will occupy an apartment at Mrs.
Zelma Lee's on College Street. Entertained Tuesday
Members of Members of the Pearl White
Sunday School Olass of Methodist Church were enter tained with a party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hamilton on Main street where bouquets of roses and calen
dras decorated the home dras decorated the home throughout.
Games
Games of " 84 " and " 42 "
furnished the diversion for the furnished the diversion for the
evening. The occasion also evening. The occasion also
celebrated the birthdays of celebrated the birthdays of
Loraine Webb and Elsworth Loraine Webb and Elsworth
Hinesley, and the wedding anHinesley, and the wedang an
niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milner.
Losely refreshment plates of sandwiches, potato chips, and hot chocolate with marshmallows were served to the follow-
ing members; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Hinesley, Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Boulware, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boulware, Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs,
R. P. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walker, Mr. and Mrs.
Loraine Webb; Mesdames Louis Loraine Webb; Mesdames Louman, Bailey Curry and Durward Shepherd.

## Former Resident

Miss Eleanor Rosalind Shelley, daughter of Mr . and Mrs. William Paul Shelley, became the bride of Sidney Conwell Bigham zt 10:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning, December 25 in the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee. Florida, with Rev. Dr. Luther Rice Christie officlating, in the present of relatives and friends. The Church was simply and beautifully edcorated with ferns, southern
smila and white chrysanthemsmila and white chrysan
ums in tall floor baskets.
ums in tall floor haskets.
The bride was unattended.
She entered the church on the
arm of her father, Senator Shel-
ley, by whom she was given in
marriage. Her wedding dress
marriage. Her wedding dress
was a Paris model of grape
was a Paris model of grape
tone, and her modish hat and
tone, and her modish hat and
were black. She
wore a corsage of beautiful
talisman roses. Mr. Bigham was
attended by his best man, Mr. Huber Earl of Jacksonville. Mr. Paul Shelley, brother of the bride, and Mr. Jimmie Gwynn were ushers.
The couple left after the wedding for South Florida where they spent their honeymoon
Mrs. Bigham attended Florida State College for Women, where
she was a pledge of the Delta she was a pledge of the Delta
Zeta sorority. Mr. Bigham received his education, and his $A$ B. degress from Baylor University, and took post graduate
work at the University of work at the
Southern California.
Mr. Bigham, a former resident of Gatesville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bigham of
Brown's Creek community. He is now a valued employe of Out-of-town guests were Mrs
E. Barton, Mr. and Mrs, Joe Barton and daughter, Opal, and Mrs. Clearence Harrelson of Follett, Texas. All of the C. E Barton children were presen except Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bar ton of Follett who were un able to attend.
Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franks, Mr . and Mrs. Carlton Franks and sons, Ross and Gene, and Mrs. George Pipes.
The
The crowd remained for a
singing which was thoroughly

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The Coryell County News is authorized to make the following polifical announcements, subject to the action of the
Democratic Primary July 25 , 1936:

For State Senator
W. A. SHOFNER (Of Bell Co.)

For Representative, Dist. 94: EARL HUDDLESTON
JOHN MEDLIN
JOHN E. MILLER

## For District Attorney, Dist. 52:

H. W. ALLEN

Of Hamilton County
(Re-election)
C. HAMPTON
(Of Comanche Co.)
For District Clerk, District 52:
P. M. POST

EVAN J. SMITH
County Jadge:
FLOYD ZEIGLER
Sheriff:
WHITB
(Re-election
For County Attorney:
C. E. ALVIS, JR.
For County Clerk:
C. P. (Charlie) MOUNCE
(Re-election)


## For Aseessor-Collector: DAVE CULBNRSON (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: o. L. BRAZZILL
I. R. (Ira) FRANKs

For Commisaloner, Bent
EMMITT TURNER H. E. (Bd) PRESTON
$\qquad$
Commissioner, Beat 2
H. J. LEONH
W. E. HOLCOMB
(Re-election)
C. W. BRAZZ
J. R. BATES

## Commissioner, Beat

E. JAYROE
(Re-election)
HARRT JOHNSON
ERNEST GOHLKE

## OAD PAINT, Beat 4: <br> OAD PAINTER

J. F. WEAVER

For Justice Peace,
A. SHIRLEY
$\underset{\text { (Re-election) }}{\text { SHIRLEY }}$
For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
GEO. R. HODGES

## the Auditing Department of the

State of Florida.
Miss Mary Bigham of Gatesamong those who groom, was wedding.

MID-WINTER


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## Rellub NEW5

Friendship Club News
The Friendship Club has bee postponed for sometime. We are starting over new, at the
first of the new year. The clul first of the new year. The club
met with Mrs. Juber Gates, met with Mrs. Juber Gates,
Jan. 8 for the purpose of reJan. 8 ior the purpose of re-
organizing. Officers are as follows; President, Mrs. Juber Gates; Vice president, Mrs, Virgie Shults; Secretary, Miss Pearl York; chairman of committee, Miss Jewell McAda; re-
porter, Miss Edith Mae York. There were ten present for the first meeting. We hope more can meet next time. Refreshments of cake, hot
tea and bot chocolate were served.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. M. C. Bigham, Jan 22. Everyone come and enjoy a good afternoon. Visitors are welcome.

Friendship Dramatic Club Friendship Dramatic Club
The young people met in the home of Mrs. York for the purpose of organizing a Drama tic Club.
First in order was the election of officers. President, Mrs. Gus Mohler: Secretary $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Gus Mohler; } & \text { Secretary, } & \text { Miss } \\ \text { Pearl } & \\ \text { York; } & \text { Treasurer, } & \text { Mrs. }\end{array}$ Ralph Weaver: Reporter, Miss Edith May York: Program Committee, Mr. Gus Mohler, Mr Lonnie York and Misses Edith Mae and Pearl York, and Mil Mae and Pearl York, and Mil our club is to have entertainour ciob the old folks as well as the young folks.
the young folks.
Oar future plans are to put
on programs, plays and shops.
We are to meet Friday night,
The next meeting will be with
The next meeting will be with
hes. Ralph Weaver. and be there and en be sure and be there and en joy the fun.
ways welcome.

## R. W. B. Club

The ladies and girls of the Arnett community met at the home of Mrs. Bobbie Culp on
January 15th to organize a community club. The following officers were elected; President, Mrs. Bobbie Culp; Vice-President Mrs. Zepha Necessary; Sec. Meyers; Reporter, Mrs. Jewell Hughett; and program committee, Mrs. Ola Mae Whitehead Mrs. Hattie Bell and Cloett Turney.
The name of the club is $\mathbf{A r}$ nett R. W. B. Club. Our motto is "Go Forward," and our ful Texas."
It was decided everyone

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## ROY CHAMLEE

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Pals names for the coming ing. The drawn at this meetcarnita Club will sponsor a 14. The the school on Feb. the benefit of the club
The club will meet Wednesday Jan. 22 with Mrs. R. C.
and Odell Hughett. New and Odell Hughett. New memers are welcome.
NEW OLIVE SCHOOL
(Intended for Friday.) The New Olive P.-T. A. will meet Thursday night, Jan. 16, Murner Mae Smith night. in the sae Smith, a student out of the district.
Last Friday our school played Flat in basketball, but we did not succeed in winning any games.
This
and gis week the junior boys and girls play Mound, and the senior boys play Pidcoke. These games will not be played here, but will be played at Mound and Pidcoke
We are proud of our new Texas flag. Since this is 1936 and Texas Centennial year, we state and its wonderful history The fourth grade welcome3 Jean and Melvin Maxwell back to school. They bring the number in the fouth grade to twelve but Johnnie B. Smith is moring, so we shall have only leven.
sick list this week
Billie Ruth Cummi
third grade pupil.
Several third, fourth, and fifth grade pupils made $A$ in velling 40 words Friday.
Nelife Ruth England, a formtake up fifth grade work. The total number in these three grades is 31 now.
Those on the honor roll for the past month were Mildred Edwards, Dolly Evans, Bobby Sue Farrar, Dorothy Fellers, Peggy Ann Warren, J. W. Farrar, Benton Gilbreath, Robert dee Smith, Billie Spencer and and
$\qquad$
YE MEMS

## PANFAKE NEWS

(Interided for Friday) misceleanious shower wa siven to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver last Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gargne onts Mr par ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weav er and family Saturday night. Sunday dinner guests in the
Elax Campbell home were Mr Elax Campbell home were Mr
and Mrs. Foster Gilmore and and M
family.
Those attending the funeral of Gordon Davis in Gatesville of Gordon Davis in Gatesvile last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Carl Davis, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Vandiver.

${ }^{11}$ D. L. Grayham, who has been In with pneumonia, is improv | ing. |
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| Mr |

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis of
Fort Worth visited her Fort Worth visited her parents
Mr. and Mrs. H S, Wilson, this Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, this
last week end. Their son is last week end. Their son is
attending A. \& M. College this

## year.

Mrs. Virgil Weaver of Tur nersville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs, R. L. Weaver. Mrs. H. S. Wilson and Mrs.
O. Y. Scott spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Whisenhunt of Ater.

Ater.
Charles Morgan after ing Christmas with his parents, has returned to Washington, D

Mrs. F. T. West, teacher in Waco, spent the week end here

## F PERSONALS

Mrs. Claude Boulware attend d a Young Peoples meeting in Waco last Friday and Saturday

Rep. Earl Huddleston of Monday.

Miss Georgia Franks of Ire land was a Gatesville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruther ord were among the Waco visitors Monday afternoon. Mrs. V. M. Thomas visited elatives in Dallas and Tyler recently.

Willie Yank of Austin spent Thursday and Friday in Gatesville. ${ }^{\text {' }}$
Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. Birdie Walkup and Mrs. J. B. Honeycutt were Waco visitors Friday. Miss Margaret Tharp of Tyler spent last Thursday and Friday with her father of this city.
Mrs. C. S. Tucker visited her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Scott, at Slater last week.
Billy Nesbltt, who is teaching in Waco, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nesbitt, of the State Training School over the week end
J. B. Saint, who is connected with the shoe department at with the shoe department at Leaird's Doparment shere. in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Pumphrey of Murcury and Mrs. Jessie Hooper of Brownwood were gueats of Mrs. Frank Kelso last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Homer Wilson and daughter, Frankie, and Pat
O'Neal spent last week end in Dallas visting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dallas
Wyatt.
Paul Wiley and Freda Weaver were Waco visitors Saturday. They were accompanied home by Miss Corona Wiley who has been visiting relatives there the

## past week

Miss Elaine Harrison of Seymour and Miss Margaret Gilder who are attending Baplor University spent last week end with the latters parents, Dr. and Mrs. o. G. Gilder, of this city. W. L. Rivers, Dick Rivers and W. J. Thompson, employees of Joe Hanna's Cash Store, are in Fort Worth attending the Shoe Convention this week.
Russel Taylor made a business trip to Hillsboro last week. Mr. V. M. Thomas of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Thomas.
Jimmy Mulholland spent last week end with his family in Fort Worth. Mrs. Mulbolland accompanied him home and will visit here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boulware spent last week end in Cleburne visiting relatives. Mrs. Boulware remained for a several days' visit.
INTERESTED IN BOY SCOUT WORK-THEN MEET TONIGHT
For all those interested in the Boy Scout work a meeting called for Tuesday evening at room-tonight. Glonght. George $W$ Powell, Fxecutive Executiv

today and wednesday helpless, as terror stalks a house of mys. tery in the most satis. fying thriller of stage or screen! You'll love every spine-tingling


## "PLUS: "RHYTH OF PAREE"

will be present and take part ganizing a county-wide organin discussing the values of ization, if those present deem

## Hornets Play Clifton Hi Basketeers Wed. Night

Sportlight of Week Is Friday
When Locals Meet Temple Jr. C.


COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK


## TIRED, WORN OUT,

 NO AMBITION Mrs. Dorsie wize only 25 ceats. Hinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me

who played the entire game.
carried the brunt of the visitors
attack. They tied for second
high scorer with 12 points a
piece and it was largely thru
that the Cubs won. Marion,
their playing the whole game
another large boy, played a
another large boy, played a
good floor game and while in
the game did all the ball hand-
ling from the guard position,
and did a fine job of maneu-
vering Avey and Howell into
positions for easy crips. The
the last half and this coupled
with the less. effective reserves
served to keep down the score
Thursday evening the Hornet
quint and sextet journeyed to
Clifton where they split in the
two games. The girls winning
while the boys lost in an over-
ture game. There is a catch
located in an old warehouse
with a very low ceiling and
about half wide enough. The


Thursday.
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## nes visitor in Copperas Cove $\begin{aligned} & \text { Prairie } \\ & \text { Denny of Gatesville made Mr. }\end{aligned}$

 handicap to overcome.This is not altogether a
Miss Mary Evelyn Farmer is
visiting in the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Clay Strickland and
ter, Mrs. Clay Strickland and
family.
Miss Mildred Morse is home
Miss Mildred Morse is home
again after a few days with
again after a few
friends in Gatesville.
Mr. Alvin Cox has moved his
Mr. Alvin Cox has moved his
family to Copperas Cove, where
they will make their future
they will make their future
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott and
little son, Howard, of Antelope
spent Sunday with her sister
spent Sunday with her sister
Mrs. Kyle Allen and family.
Mrs. Kyle Allen and family.
Mrs. Letty Jolly of Topsey
visited her daughter, Mrs. Jud GUARANTEED UP TO 18
Humph
Mr. Jim Lovejoy was a
in Waco Wednesday.
Mr. Charlie Kindler
daughters, Laura, Olga
Louise, attended the funeral of
Oscar Krempin in Copperas
Cove Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Charlie Kindler and
Mr. Charlie Kindler and
daughter, Olga, were Gatesville
visitors Wednesday
Mrs. Susie Quisenberry
Turnersville is visiting i
home of her sis
Allen and family.
Allen and family.
Mrs. Mill Maples returned

| and 'Round and come out at JIM MARTIN'S "Sertinlymusbeso" | Ice Creme <br> DOC'S SANDWIEH SHOP | VENTLLATORS <br> So you can keep the house closed in cold weather. And get your milk cooler at | ${ }^{6}$ If you are all dressed up and have some place to go, come by, we will watter your radiator, battery, air your tires, and even sell you <br> E. Texas \& Humble Gasoline | We have Cabage plants, onions and all kinds of seeds-bulk or package. <br> J. S. TORBETT |
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Earl Huddleston Gives Iniormation on Old Age Pension Laws

The Old Age Pension Bill was passed during the last ses- ceal the stolen money and at sion of the logislature and goes the same time elude the police Several have inquired as to An idea may be had of the fest how this la wwill be administ-
ered. The information which I have secured from the Commis-
sion at Austin is sion at Austin is that they will
begin receiving applications from those who are eligible
Feb. 14th. Applications will be
filed in the county where the person resides as they plan to
have a county or district organization to assist the State Com-
mission I understand. As to when payment of pen-
sions will begin it is uncertain according must be gone over of course which will take some time. determined just how much money will be available Feb thth. Due notice will be give papers and application blanks per time I am out per time I am sure. mation might be of this info our people who are interested in this question. As a member ported this measure and am ready at any time to render any service to our aged people and other citizens of Coryell
and Hamilton Counties whom and Hamilt

## Respectfully, EIF YOU COULD ONLY COOK" HUDDLESTON. NO, HE DIDN'T ASK;

## NEWS' STORY The above title is mileading!

 It was not what some younsswain asked his lady lovenot that he shouldn't. It's simply our way of awaring you of
the fact that that's the next News story for your approval Featuring Herbert Marshall
and Jean Arthur, this new story, with a title like "If You Could Only Cook," could be
noting but a comedy, so grab noting but a comedy, so grab
your sides and get ready. It starts Friday
Today's issue carries the final cho," which has had a five

## SENIOR PLAY PRESENTED IN JANUARY BECAUSE TOO GOOD TO KEEP

The anaual play of the Gates-
ville Hizh School senior class is being prosented in January this keep. The play has been in in
rehearsal several weks and Miss Virginia Worthy, th director,
and the cast promice tiat it
will lose none of its laughs, thrills, romance, or excitement
in its presentation to occur January 31 . Written in three
acts by the noted dramatist, acts by the noted dramatist,
Austin Goetz, the play is built about two interwoven plots of One plot ceals with an ultramodern an ultra-mod


Walter Woodul Essay Contest Now Open to All Children in Co With four different divisions including Rural Elementary
Rural H. S., Independent District Elementary, and fourth, I
D. E. S. E. S.
says are to be drawn from coun-
ty history, persons, places events. Their length must not not more than a five word title.
The Central Advisory Board details of the contest procedure within that county, and rules from Mrs. S. B. Winters of Coryell County.
Conclusion of the contests is during Texas Week, March 1-7. early in April, so that the manuscripts may be prepared for the state contefst. Final date for receiving the winning county manuscripts at the Dal-
las office is May 1 . las office is May
Any other information con-
cerning the contest may be had from Mrs. S. B. Winters of Evant, who urges teachers to
urge their pupils' to enter this urge their pupils t.
educational contest.

##  <br> \section*{(Intended for Friday.)}

## Miss Katherine Chandler

 Crawford spent last week witMr, and Mrs. M. B. Edwards. Mrs. Flera Graham died. her hom? last Friday morning after an illness of several years. She is survived by one
daughter, Miss Jessie Graham and two stepsons, Will and Gid Graham and one granddaughter, Margie Beth Brown, and a host of relatives and friends. She was buried in the Osage
Cemetery with Bro. Sasse and Cemetery with Bro. Sasse and
Bro. James community extends to the bereaved ones their deepest sym pathy.
Miss Loucille Griffith visited relatives in Oglesby last week. Mrs. J. F. Wallace is seriousHer friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Connie Hartwick of Arkansas is visiting his un
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tubbs went to Lubbock last Saturday to attend the funeral of her
brother, Mr. Harvey Barrard. Frank McKinney Jr. of Fort Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney, Mr. anc Mrs. Hershel Brit-
tain of Gatesville spent Sunday with his pa
Ed Brittain.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock spent Sunday in Gatesville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson.
We are glad to have Mr. and son and Mrs. Jessie Whit move into our community. wards were Sunday guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Edwards.
Edwards
Mr. J
Jesse, and Mr and Mrs, J. B. Edwards visited Mrs. J. F. Wallace in the hospital Monday. Bro. Sasse filled his regular appointment here Sunday.
her on Sunday morning. Her body was prepared for burial and the funeral was preached by Elder Steve Milton of Hamilton in the Church of Christ in Ireland, Texas. They body was entered in the Evergreen Cemetery south-east of our city. Our
sympathy goes out to all the family.


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## NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK JANUARY 17 T0 23

## LETTER FROM SENATOR POȦGE

The Governor again indicates fon the tax problem over Station his indecision in regard to a W. A. C. O, next Friday night session of the Legislature. As
I see it, it is unfortunate for
In this program, I I see it, it is unfortunate for In this program, I hope to the State that he cannot decide summarize the previous discusthat it is clear that we should listen in
pay the pensions and pay them While the past week has not as quickly as possible. This been productive of any legislacan only be done by providing tive action or definite promise revenue and that can only be thereof, it has seen several provided through a session of phases of recent legislation bethe political play of those who Board has about completed its are opposed to a session of the organization, and is now beginLegislature at this time is that ning to turn its attention tothey will tell the business in- ward the enforcement of the
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ors various parts of the impose any tax on them, and
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thill have about
State
enough money from the liquor Most of the Commissioners' tax to pay the pensions one Courts throughout the State month. This payment they will have taken action on the matter make in July, which is the last of salaries for county officers month allowed under the law. as provided under the new and which will be just before county officers' salary bill, and the primary. Then they will while there will not be much tell the old people that they direct saving this year as a have begun to pay the pensions, result of the passage of this but immediately after the elec- bill, the old fee system with its tion they are going to be forced temptations and abuses will be to repudiate one of these largely replaced.
groups. Either they will have And, lastly, the State has to levy the taxes, or they will undertaken the enforcement of have to break faith with the the chain store tax, although pensioners. I think everyone in the collection of the tax was Texas knows this, or, at least, temporarily enjoined last week they would realize it if they stopped to think.
It is my understanding that the liquor tax has brought in less than a million dollars to date, and yet it has covered a including all of the stock on hand as well as license fees in all the wet counties. There can be little hope for any substantial increase in this tax for the rest of the year, and it is enue for the payment of pen sions. It is true that it provides enough money to get the machinery set up, and should payments as quickly as the Federal money is made avail Federal money is made avail-
able, but clearly it is not able, but clearly it is no any substantial system of con tinued payments. It will prob tinued payments. It will prob RHAT Pittsburgh, Los An ably not be more than enough Moscow, Paris, Sweden, Turkey or one full month's payment. and Italy are in Texas ares by the State Auditow is Buatery building in New going to enable the State to man settiers putting on tin happy dilemma of raising taxes rates
or failing to pay the pension. THAT "XIT" meaning Ten This is a situation in which in Texas is the cattle brand of many of our people recently the Capitol Land Syndicate
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same error of thinking that now
same error of thinking that now land in ten counties,
Ceems to Cork City is in cials. They promise all kind of Texas. Midway between Bellebenefits and payments without vue and Henrietta, a small store
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oney except as they take it THAT a flie would per from the people in the form of four states, a forisn pass over taxation. I am going to con-- and the sea if he should take clude my series of discussions an air line route to the five


EPITAPH
The Body
Benjamin Franklin (Like the Cover of an old Book its contents torn out and stript of its lettering and gilding)
 for it will (as he believed) appear once more in a new and more elogant edition
revised and corrected by the author.
That's the old boy's epitaph. He was one of the originators of "The Fourth Estate," the "high hat" name for news-
paper publishers and workers. " He is considered by many as our most eminent American." One of his adages was "a plow-
man on his legs is man on his legs is higher than a nobleman on his knees." His newspaper was the Pennslyvania
Gazette, with a circulation from Gazette, with a circulation from Maine to Georgia. Poor Rich-
ard's Almanac, was one of his ard's Almanac, was one of his most important things he did, and contained jokes, proverbs which entered deeply into the thought of the people and contributed not a little to the shrewd, hard-headed way of
looking a life for which the looking a life for which the early colonists were noted. cluded in his, the identity electricity and lightening, the lightening rod, the Franklin stove, improved printing press, better rigging for ships, and improvements in carriage wheels and windmills.
So, though Friday being his birthday, we of the craft, pay homage to his memory, as a printer. His

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

## Deeds Recordsd

 E. Franks to H. M Franks and wifeJ. W. Short Jr. to G. H. Lee
corners of Texas and he would fly about 2,000 miles, nearly as far as from Los Angeles to THAT York City.
THAT the deepest and strongest hot mineral water wells in line world are located at Marwaters come to the mineral a natural temperature of 147 degrees Fahrenheit. That th water is a natural alkaline lax

Gandhi Meets Hollywood Stars In T.S.C.W. Education Class


Meet me old friend, Gandhi," said Pop Eye, celebrated star of he-man comics, as he introduced Joan Crawford to India's lerder. Misses Frances Corban, Tyler, and Margaret Herndon, Mars: -!. ook on as the puppets, made in primary art education classes at Cexas State College for Women (CIA), discuss possibilities of a movie career for Gandhi

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## M. Juhn boles ex cinars swartuour <br>  <br> Serialized by Wallace West from the Paramount Picture



that she soon real
ized that he was
friend.
as she clung tightly to him. "Take the trail over here. It's shorter." rancho the attack was beginning Kearney managed to gallop his horse through the front gate jusi before it was shut and boltes. Then
he set Rosita on hor feet and took
he set Rosita on hor
charge of the defense. "Rosita," thundered Cas caught sight of his danghter. "Wh look like Carlos." Sweetly as she hurried out to help Kearney with the defense. Castro stared in amazement at this cooing
dove turned Amazon. then shool his head hopelessly.

## Liborty Church Mews:



$\mathbf{S}^{\prime \prime O W L y}$ the girl's eyes opened.

the week end in Waco,
Our principal spent the end at shire. Mr. and Mrs. Clawson wer
shopping in Catessille Monday $\substack{\text { shopping } \\ \text { aften woon. }}$
Mrs, Ethel Rogers is on the sick list this week. We hope
she will soon be up again. The Ater community will
stage a play Saturday evening $\begin{array}{llll}\text { stage a play } & \text { Saturday evening } \\ \text { entitled } & \text { "An } & \text { Adopted Cindrel }\end{array}$ entitled "An Adopted Cindrel--Official Centennial 'History of Coryell County," in The News Exclusively. Subscribe or

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