





A number of Christmas baskets were reported delivered. The women made plans to have a fifth Monday tea honoring young people and new members.

cents each.

noon.

BAPINST WUM

It was voted to have a covered dish luncheon on the first Monday of each month, with a Bible lesson taught by the pastor as the feature of the afternoon.

SALE OF COD.

Renewal of their campaign

cookbooks was planned by women First Baptist church when they held

a business meeting Monday after-

Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and Mrs. R. O. Pearson were placed in charge of the

sale of the books, which will be 25

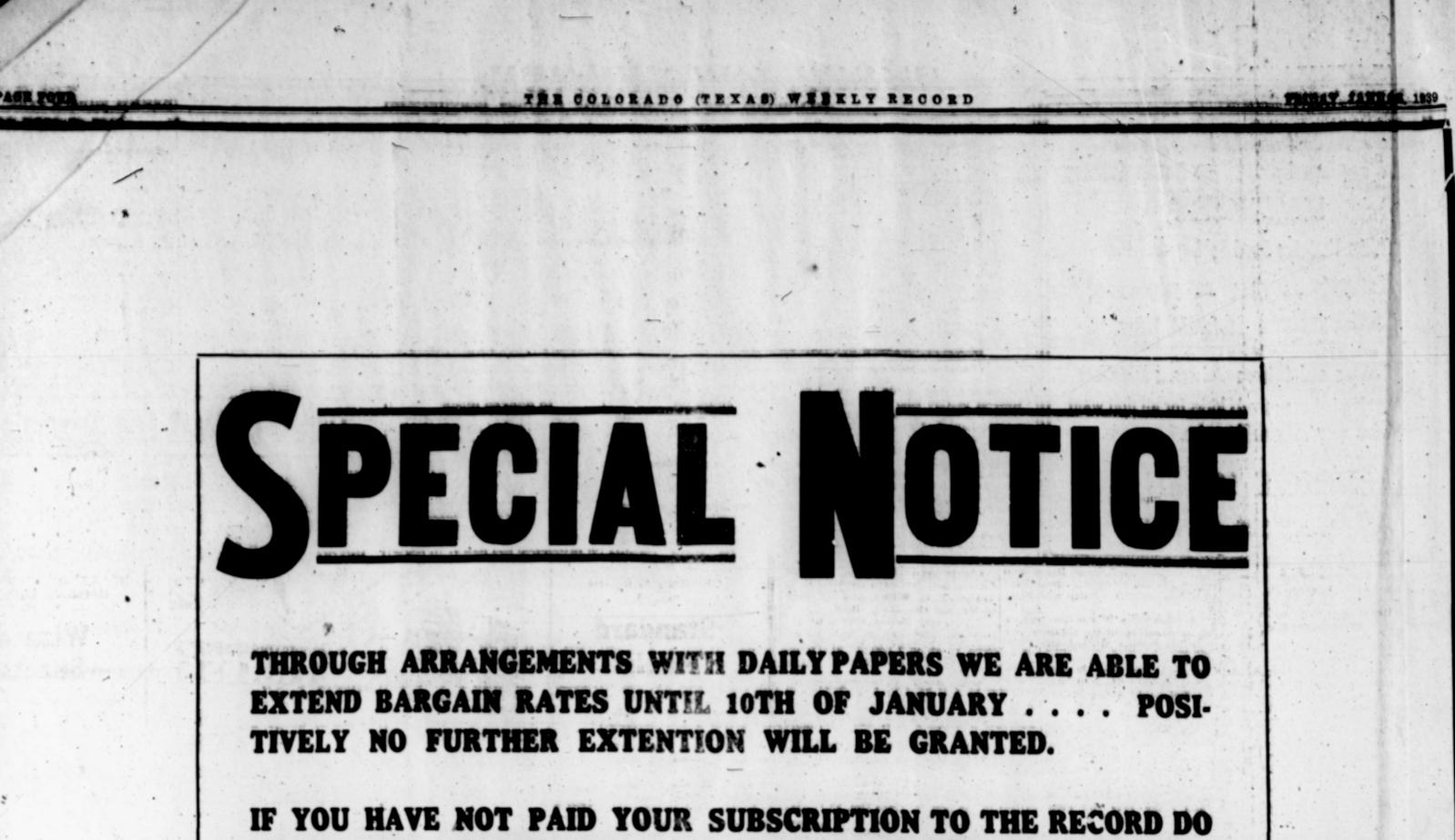
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SUGAR, paper bag, 10 pounds 430
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 2 boxes 50
MEAL, Corn Dodger, 20 pounds 390
BREAD, (we sell Colorado Bread Only) 2 loaves 15
PRUNES, gallon
CRACKERS, 2-2 lb. boxes, 4 lbs
SHORTENING, Crustine or Bird Brand
4 pound carton 39c - 8 pound carton 78
COFFEE, Our Way, fresh ground, 7 pounds \$1.0
SYRUP, East Texas Ribbon Cane, gallon 59
BEANS, Large Limas, 10 pounds 75
Baby Limas, 10 pounds 49
SUGAR Pure Cane, Cloth Bag, 25 pounds . 75 With a purchase of \$1.00 worth of extra fancy Blue Rose Ric
MEATS BACON sugar sugar sligad sound 40
BACON, sugar cured, sliced, pound 19
PORK CHOPS, pound
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IN LOGSDON HOME Guests in the home of Dr. and A total of 1311 jobs for young accompanied by Mrs. Mize's sister

RENT-	J. Ralph Lee, owner of Colorado Steam laundry: "We need a paved	Preparations were being made Thursday morning to amputate the right leg of W. H. Putman, farmer on Route 1 near Westbrook. Put- man's leg was broken and the bones		IN LOGSDON HOME Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon for a few hours Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, who were enroute from Midland to their home in Ranger.	Youth Director, said. A total of 1311 jobs for young people were filled during November by the four Junior Placement Offices. As a consequence of the youth's own efforts or the assistance of NYA
1	road south more than anything else."	away on Dec. 28, throwing Putman	January 31, 1939, the Federal Gov- ernment will be required to collect	JOINS MRS. MILLS	
ENT-Apartments, large and	F P Bibby manager of I C	from the wagon. Amputation was		Too Mills left Wednesday statt to	representatives, more than 130 other young people, assigned to NYA Work For Bronchia
Jurnished and unfurnished,	Denney store: "Colorado's rot to	to be above the knee. He also sus-	and the employer will also be re-	join Mrs. Mills in Dallas, where she	Projects, obtailed private jobs.
	enlarge and maintain its trade terri-	tained a dislocated shoulder.	quired to pay the full amount of the	is receiving medical treatment. Joan	revealed that many Texas boys and girls received private jobs during Coughs, Colds
	and if it is to prosper !!	Brady Warren was given surgery		is here with her grandmother from	girls received private jobs during
V. Owner. 1-27-pd		for appendicitis last Friday, and was to be moved home Thursday.		Anson.	the holiday season. You Can't Go Wrong
	A. E. McClain, manager of local	Buster Baker, injured when the	payments during the month of Jan- uary is of highest importance.		The four Junior Placement Of- / On Ruckley's Mixture
RENT-Furnished apartment	heaters: "I want a new second-run	car he was driving overturned near	uary is of nignest importance.	BACK TO WICHITA FALLS	fices are operated in Dallas Fort One little in and the ordinant to
Chestnut St. 233. Mrs. H. art. 1tp	picture show house to take the place	Morgan creek bridge west of Colo-		After having spent the holidays	Worth, Houston and San Antonio fer dose and that tough aid
and the second s	of the Ritz and Gem. I beneve every-	rado before dawn Sunday, was re-	SOIL-WATER CONSERVATION	here with Mrs. C. L. Watson, her	The employment service also assists wonderful to watch how speedily hard lin-
RENI	body in Mitchell county would enjoy	ported to be improving Thursday	WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED	mother, Mrs. R. E. Neal and daugh- ter, Earlene, left Sunday to return	young people through its regular geries colds respond to Buckley's. Right offices in other towns. Their ser-
nt with bath. Utilities paid.	that."	morning. Baker was paralyzed from	COLLEGE STATION Texas		vices are available not only to the
hotel. Itc	Walter Whipkey, publisher of The	the waist down for several hours af-	could stop her disastrous floods and		offices in other towns. Their ser- vices are available not only to the 15,000 youths assigned to the NYA
	Colorado Record: "Let's get a big	ter the crash, and his right leg was	halt the silting of reservoirs within	HERE FROM FORT WORTH	Work Program but to any youth
	lake and a city auditorium."	Baker's companion, Earl Davis,	the next 10 years by holding rainfall		who wishes to register. W. L. Doss, Druggist
D— 1	and a crip	suffered a concussion and slight	on individual farms and ranches, C.	daughter, Betty Jo, were here from	W. L. Doss, Druggist
The owners in the second se	Max Berman, department store	fracture in the wreck. He was dis-	(Dutch) Hohn, specialist in soil and	Fort Worth the latter part of last	
POSTED	owner: "Id like to see Colorado and	missed from the hospital on Tuesday.	water conservation with the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.	week and during the week-end.	
hing and trespassing permits spade Ranch are hereby can-	Mitchell county develop their salt		said in commenting on Governor		Duitabattle Food Containt
All offenders will be pros-	producing possibilities."	QUESTION MARKS ON	James Allred's proclamation, made	HERE FROM DALLAS	Pritchett's Food Specials
in orienders win be pros-	and the second	1939 FARM INCOME	Dec. 27 creating Jan. 8-14 as Soil	Jim Anderson, lumberman from	
E. P. ELLWOOD	H. B. Spence, manager of the Colo-		and Water Conservation Week.	Dallas, was registered at the Colo-	
	rado chamber of commerce: "I sin-	Texas farmer in relation to his 1939	"The conservation job in Texas is	rado hotel Wednesday night.	
POSTED NOTICE	cerely hope that colorado will have	income prospects, the outlook of the			FLOUR, Texas Lily, best grade, guaranteed
is hereby given of the post-	museum before another year ends	USDA Bureau of Agricultural Eco-	as far as the crop land of the state	TO ABILENE	to the total till, best graue, guarameeu
my ranch located Northwest	We need these things to take advan-	nomics shows	is concerned, and the run-off of	Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Gary and Mrs. Jack Smith were an Abilene Thurs-	48 lbs. \$1.35 — 24 lbs. 70c — 12 lbs. 40c
tbrook in Mitchell county,	tage of our excellent location and	The agricultural income is in-	water and loss of soil is much great-	Jack Smith were an Abilene Thurs-	10 mm. 41100 24 mm. Tot - 12 mm. 40t
and the mandley Ranch 10-	secure the tourist attention we are	fluenced primarily by consumption	er on cultivated land than on pas-	day.	SUGAR, pure cane, 10 pounds 49c
Northwest of Colorado, in	missing at present."	or market demands, H. H. William-	tures and ranches," Hohn pointed		SUGAR, pure cane, 10 pounds 49c
county, Texas; against	a second s	son, director of the Texas A. & M.	"The 20,000 dams built by farmers	HERE FROM COMANCHE	ATT In hav with memium faminal hand 25.
wood hauling and trespass-	Jack Richardson, chief clerk in	College Extension Service points out,	and manchemen during the next two	Mrs. Birdie Lee Ferguson and	OATS, Ig. box with premium, Carnival brand 25c
		and the farmer can exert very little	wanta as water veconvoirs for asttle	daughter of Comanche were guests-	WINTAT PENCAL DALL DALL DALL A
	Colorado could have traffic lights.	individual influence on the expan-	alone have a capacity of more than	last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Caf-	WHEAT CEREAL, Robb Ross, large box 15c
	and I wish it were possible to force all cars to stop at stop signs."	sion of domestic and foreign mar-	200,000 acre feet of water, or over	ley.	
	all cars to stop at stop signs.	"The Texas farmer does have a big	one-fifth the capacity of the great	Maria A Mar Dill' Guarda Land	PAN CAKE FLOUR, box 10c
	NATION OF FIRST MEETING	opportunity, however, to develop	Buchanan dam," he declared.	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Counts spent Wednesday, in Leuders with Mr.	
DON'T SCRATCH!	NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS	what might be termed the kitchen	Texas, one, of the last states to	Counts' mother.	PEACHES, Del Monte, No. 21/2 can 18c
Paracide Ointment is guaran-	OF CREDITORS	market," Williamson declared. "The	realize the value of protective	counts mother.	reactines, but from of the E/2 can 100
relieve itching associated with	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE	opportunity lies in producing, stor-	measures against loss of son and		COLLEE Bulk Desharry nound 15.
hs of itch, eczema, ringworm r minor skin irritations or	UNITED STATES FOR THE	ing, and preserving an adequate food	rainfall, has been a leader in con- servation work since the Extension	Mrs. B. A. Hall returned Monday after a weeks visit in Stanton with	COFFEE, Bulk Peaberry, pound 15c
refunded. Large jar only 60c	NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEX-	and feed supply to operate his indi-	Service began conservation work in	her husband and mother	DEANUT DUITTED 1/ malles bashat
Doss Drug Store. tfc		vidual farming unit. This is no self-	Long Water and County and automat	net nusband and mouner.	PEANUT BUTTTER, 1/2 gallon bucket 45c
	DIVISION.	sufficiency theory, for food and feed	agente vocational teachers AAA	Red Church returned to Wolf City	
THROAT, TONSILITIS!		for home use will not only make for	workers, civic organizations, commis-	ofter monding Christman with his	JELLY, 21/2 pound bucket
-IRKOAL, TONSILITIS:	DOSS, Bankrupt.	healthier and happier families, but	sioners' courts, the Soil Conservation	relatives.	
op and our Anathesia-Mop is	IENE TEXAS JANUARY 2 1030	it will conserve the too limited cash income for use in the purchasing of	Service, and farmers have combined		CRACKERS, 2 pound box 15c
ed for affording quick relief	BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR.	other necessities."	to protect Texas land through ter-	Miss Elverie Sorrells had as her	
ain and discomfort of sore-	Referee in Bankruptcy	The director estimated that if	races and contouring at the rate of	guest last week Misses Leona Inman	TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans
and Tonsilitis. Every bottle	To the Creditors of John L. Doss	this No. 1 market, free of tariffs and	some 3 million acres a year for the	and Gan Mall Compile from well-	
eed. Colorado Drug Co. tfc	of Colorado in the county of Mitchell	handlers' charges, were developed in	past two years. Some is minion	Texas.	
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.	Texas to its fullest possibilities, it	tested he estimated		
	Notice is hereby given that on the	would have a monetary value of 250	itthe shursh the more sinis on	J. B. Sorrells sailed the 19th of	MARKET
NOTICE	24th day of December A. D., 1938, the	million dollars a year, or the equiva-	and and and another white and but		RIB STEW, pound
the hide and brand inspect-	said John L. Doss was duly adjudged	lent of 6 million bales of cotton at	plain unattached business men are	back March the 4th.	Kin Jiew, pound
of the state, it is unlawful	bankrupt, and that the first meeting	8 cents a pound.	lighting in to make Coil and Water		
one to remove cattle and	of his creditors will be neid at my	Williamson pledged the aid of the	Concernition Walk a quest session "	TEXAS YOUNG PEOPLE	BACON, breakfast, pound
Anyone caught violating	County Towas on the 12th day of	Extension Service, through its county agricultural and home demonstra-	Hohn stated. He said many programs	GETTING EMPLOYMENT	
will be dealed with accord-	January A D 1939 at 10 o'clock in	tion agents, to farm families in en-	had been arranged during the week		CHILI, brick, pound
will be dealed with accord	the forenoon, at which time the said	couraging the expansion of produc-	and that numerous ministers would		
C. O. HARPER,	creditors may attend, prove their	tion, processing, and conserving food	make conservation their theme on	young people between the ages of	
e and Brand Inspector for	claims, appoint a trustee, examine	and feed.	Sunday, January 8.	18 and 25 were placed in private jobs during the past month as a result	
Mitchell County, Texas.	the bankrupt and transact such	"In addition, it will also lend its	5	of the placement program operated	
	other business as may properly come	aid in the program of expansion of	MRS. PLASTER IMPROVES	or the placement program operated	J. T. PRITCHETT GROCERY
dvertisements are printed for	before said meeting.	domestic and foreign markets for	Mrs. Jim Plaster is reported to be	State of Restate of State of S	
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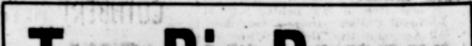
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LOCALS

FAMILY REUNION AT VIRGIL WALKER HOME

ed at the punch bowl. After games The children of Mrs. J. R. Burrus they went into kitchen and popped met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. corn. Virgil Walker Wednesday Dec. 28.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Bryson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walker spent the holi-Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman and children, days in Abilene with her mother. Loraine High school will remain Mrs. S. F. Bolinger and children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker, Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrus Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Holman and until mid-term. and children of Loraine, Rev. and baby of Post visited in the Arlie Mrs. E. D. Dunlap of Mexia. A Martin home Wednesday afternoon. tended the football game in the Cotcousin, Mrs. Sam Smith anti-children Loraine school opened Monday, ton Bowl between Texas Tech and of Andrews, were also present. Rev. and Mrs. Dunlap remained for according to Supt. Williams are ab- Roy G. Edwards, Byron Bennett, he night and were accompanied sent on account of illness. School and R. L. Mahoney attended a nome by Mrs. J. R. Burrus.

GUESTS AT PARTY IN MEINTYRE against spreading of scarlet fever night. HOME AT SWEETWATER at that time.

Mrs. Oren Coon, Mrs. Faye Mc-Virgil Walker, all of Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor of Colorado, ormerly of Loraine, were guests at holiday party given in the home Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McIntyre of weelwater Thursday night, Dec. 29. buffet supper was served by the nostess. The evening was spent in laying Chinese checkers.

HOMECOMING AT HOME OF MRS. COFFEE

Mrs. T. J. Coffe included a turkey Wilcox. dinner with all the trimmings Thurs- R. K. (Pinkey) Brooks, former Loday evening at which time all of her raine football coach and Mrs. Brooks children and grandchildren were of Dumas were guests in the Edd E. present, namely;

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James, W. F. James, Jr., Robert Royal and Elaine, of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. John Cof- panied her sister, Mrs. Carl Sleet to fee and sons, Don and Tom of Abiand sons, Wayne and Wendell of nesday, aboka: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee d daughter, Paula Jean, Loraine; the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee, Russell, and Mrs. W. P. Mayes. and Mrs. Wilbur Coffee, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee, Loraine:

Mildred Coffee of Crane.

MISSIONARY DAY

bock Tuesday to resume his at Texas Tech. Duane Bruce and the James boys were among those to return to their school work in Abilene Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Oaswell went home to Midland Monday following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick conducted games and serv-S. H. Hart.

> Mrs. J. L. Saunders and Mrs. Jimmie Saunders were here on business from Odessa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith are moving to Lubbock this week. Their with her aunt, Mrs. Wiley Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson at-

Jan. 2, with very few absent, none St. Mary's in Dallas Monday.

for the Christmas holidays was dis- watch party and picture show in missed a week earlier as precaution connection in Colorado Saturday Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker who

Following a six-months course in have been at the bedside of their son Collum, Miss Fern Coon, Mr. and Louis, Miss Era Bruee is home to Sunday. He and his wife accompananesthesia at Barnes hospital in St. R. U. Parker of Wink returned home spend a few days vacation before re- ied them returning Tuesday. Mr. suming superintendence of Young's Parker had been in hospital for the hospital at Roscoe. past 3 weeks. Miss Elmerine Barron of Lamesa

Morris Gibson who has been ill spent Monday with Ruth Ann Hall for the past few daysw as carried to before returning to school. Young's hospital early Tuesday Miss Alta Mae and Margaret Beas- morning.

ley, Bernice and Edna Burns- and Others reported on the sick list Joyce Burford of Abilene spent Sunfor the part few days are Mrs. K. L. dap here with Iris Riden and Doris Taylor, T. C. Wilson, and the baby Narrell of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy Blair.

Miss Lieuvenia Wilcox who teaches Truett and Wands Butler are rein Monahans spent the holidays here covering from having their tonsils Christmas activities at the home of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, A. F. removed Thursday as also is Wanda Gean Henderson who had her tonsils removed Tuesday.

Audis Beaty of Coleman accompanied his sister, Mrs. Otis Muns and Williams home Monday to Thurstheir father. Mr. J. H. Beaty home day of this week. from Marlin Sunday where he has Mrs. Edwin Hallmark who accombeen in the interest of his health. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James and her home in El Paso Friday means family visited Mr. James' parents, ene; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coffee to return to her home here Wed- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James of Baird,

and the J. F. Boren family of Abi-Mrs. Claude Neely visited here over lene during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Raphy Douglas Taylor joined the Texas Farris in Sweetwater Saturday. Tech band at Roscoe Saturday to Dauthene Ferguson of Sidney, Texhirley, Max and Bob of Loraine; play at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas as, niece of Mrs. J. G. Bruce spent for the Texas Tech and St: Mary's, last week here visiting Mrs. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith and California, football game. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce spent Tuesday B. A. Parker, Jr., who is in school in Longworth visiting with relatives. at Houston spent the Christmas hol- J. A. Brown and George Caswell idays with his parents at Wink re- made -a business trip to Odessa turning to Houston from here on Tuesday.

Regular Missionary Day was held last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow at CUTHBERT NEWS LOW PRICES

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1110 basement of the Baptis hurch Tuesday. Meeting at 10:30 business fession was held. Lunch was served at the noon hour! During

MR. AND MRS. ROY EDWARDS ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE The Faithful Workers Sunday school class composed of young boys and girls were entertained at the ome of their teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards on last Thursday evening at which thirty were present. erine Quinney of Colorado and Dor- | parents spent the week-end here vistiing them from Lubbock. thy Spurrier of Abilene were out-oftown guests. Several guests among oung people home from college and lev. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert were Christmas. present.

Yule decorations were in keeping the Christmas program. Re, his father, Mr. A. B. Smith, under reshments. of punch and cookies treatment at Big Spring, Sunday afvere served.

Blossom Lee Green and Ruby some better.

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Saturday

home from a two months stay at Corpus Christi returning Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson rethe afternoon a program titled "The turned home from terristmas with cost Commission" was given with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shofner and

companied their son Edwin to Lub-

day. children visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fuller took Raymond to Ros-Wilbur Coffee here from Levelland coe Sunday on his way back to Colduring the Christmas holidays. Mrs. lege Station.

Shofner and Mrs. Coffee are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Everts and Eller spent Sunday in Lamesa. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert left on Tuesday to attend the General Mary Alice Gunn left Sunday for Missionary Council of the Southern T.S.C.W., Denton. Muriel Gunn went Methodist church to convene at San back to Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tues-Antonio the 3 to 6. Rev. Shewbert's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunn and children returned Friday from sev-Miss Alice Amlecker of San Aneral days visit at Rising Star and gelo was the guest of friends in the Sipe Springs.

home of Mrs. S. E. Brown during Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks, Jr., of Sterling City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strain and family

went to Tahoka Friday. ternoon. His condition was reported Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fuller enter-

tained a few couples with Chinese Mrs. J. M. Bruce visited relatives checkers and 42 Friday hight. Bronte from Wednesday until Lewell Fuller returned to his school work at Valley View near Lenorah Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hallmark ac-

Friday. Mrs. Steve Reasor of Bochito, Okahoma, spent Christmas with the E. S. Womacks, returning home last week.

Pleasant Ridge News RADIO PROGRAM WILL

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris and children of Sweetwater spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of their uncle, Sam Haggerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince visited Sunday ening in the Alex Hale home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rasco and son Kenneth of Roscoe spent Sunday in he home of his brother Prenice Rasco. Miss Nellie Prescott spent the past week at Lubbock visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beeman of the Buford community visited in the homes of their nephews, Lewis and Roy Haggerton, a short time Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Owens are spending a few days with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green.

Mrs. Hugh Wells and children. were dinner guests in the Bill Claxon home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAnally of the Lowe community spent Sunday with

his brother Charlie McAnally. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gilbreath and ittle daughter spent the Christmas holidays in Oklahoma with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Owens spent

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Troy ankford Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McAnally left

ast Wednesday for Artesia, N. M.

coming to Arkansas of such pioneers

as Benjamin Crowley and Mose Rob-

inson, will be a part of the story.

Other highlights in the broadcast

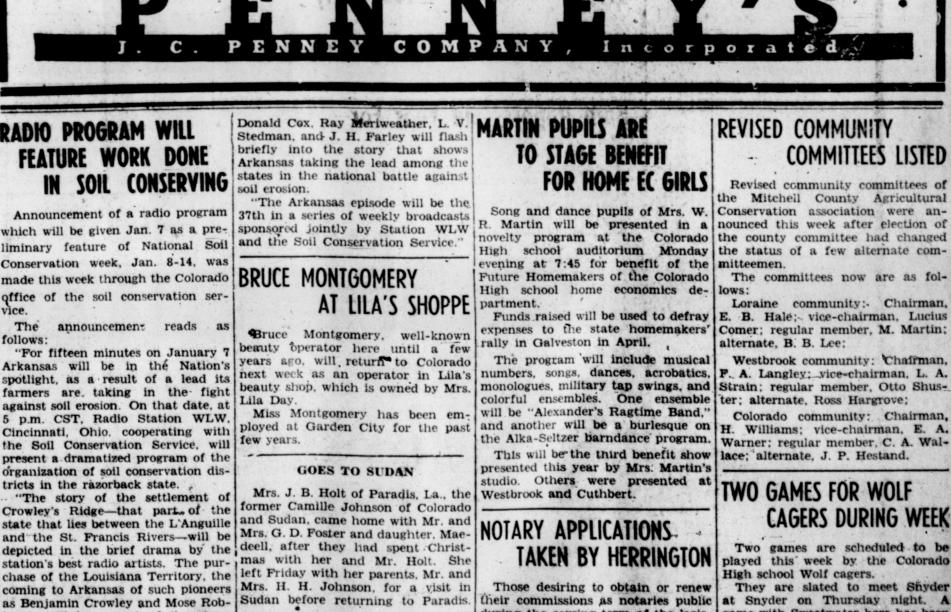
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and business men like Everett Rogers, sister and her parents.

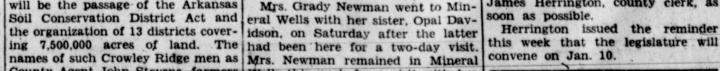
HOME AFTER SURGERY Bobby Dan Scarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scarborough, was the organization of 13 districts cover- idson, on Saturday after the latter brought home Saturday from Sweet- ing 7,500,000 acres of land. The had been here for a two-day visit water, where he underwent surgery names of such Crowley Ridge men as Mrs. Newman remained in Mineral for appendicitis on last Tuesday. He County Agent John Stevens, farmers | Wells this week for a visit with her is reported to be doing fine.

border. Lay in a supply now 42x36 Cases . . . 19c 69c 72x99 New Styles. New Size 17x30 New Trimmings . Many choose from but be early, they'll sell fast. Absolutely fast colors. 14 to 44 Mr. and Mrs. O. Rhodes, Mrs. Carl Williams and baby of Lamesa vis-ited in the W. R. Burrus home Sun-3 for \$1.00 OPENING BARGAIN No. 7 Sunfast and Tubfast Extra Long, Heavy CHENILLE Pleasing Variety Ne Tone PRINTS Cretonne SHEETING BEDSPREAD Exclusive with Penney's Excellent for draperies! Thrift priced. Sturdy un-All Over \$1.98 Fast to 71C yd. Smart designs-light and bleached sheeting, 81 in Designs Washing dark backgrounds. 36 in. wide, yard Colored and white velvety wide A practical quality in many cotton chenille on colored 16c attractive patterns. Better 15c or unbleached sheeting. buy ahead at this low price. 90×105 PENNEY'S Incor Donald Cox, Ray Meriweather, L. V. MARTIN PUPILS ARE Stedman, and J. H. Farley will flash FEATURE WORK DONE briefly into the story that shows TO STAGE BENEFIT Arkansas taking the lead among the IN SOIL CONSERVING FOR HOME EC GIRLS states in the national battle against soil erosion. "The Arkansas episode will be the Song and dance pupils of Mrs. W. Announcement of a radio program 37th in a series of weekly broadcasts Martin will be presented in a sponsored jointly by Station WLW which will be given Jan. 7 as a preand the Soil Conservation Service." liminary feature of National Soil Conservation week, Jan. 8-14, was evening at 7:45 for benefit of the mitteemen. made this week through the Colorado BRUCE MONTGOMERY Future Homemakers of the Colorado High school home economics deoffice of the soil conservation serlows: AT LILA'S SHOPPE partment. vice. Funds raised will be used to defray The announcement reads as expenses to the state homemakers' Bruce Montgomery, well-known follows: rally in Galveston in April. beauty operator here until a few "For fifteen minutes on January The program will include musical years ago, will return to Colorado Arkansas will be in the Nation's next week as an operator in Lila's numbers, songs, dances, acrobatics, spotlight, as a result of a lead its beauty shop, which is owned by Mrs. farmers are, taking in the fight colorful ensembles. One ensemble Lila Day against soil erosion. On that date, at will be "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Miss Montgomery has been em-5 p.m. CST, Radio Station WLW. ployed at Garden City for the past Cincinnati, Ohio, cooperating with few years. the Soil Conservation Service, will present a dramatized program of the presented this year by Mrs: Martin's GOES TO SUDAN organization of soil conservation disstudio. Others were presented at tricts in the razorback state. . Mrs. J. B. Holt of Paradis, La., the Westbrook and Cuthbert. "The story of the settlement of former Camille Johnson of Colorado Crowley's Ridge-that part. of the and Sudan, came home with Mr. and state that lies between the L'Anguille and the St. Francis Rivers-will be Mrs. G. D. Foster and daughter, Mae-

TO MINERAL WELLS



James Herrington, county clerk, as 7:30.



Read Record want-ads.

COMMITTEES LISTED

Revised community committees of the Mitchell County Agricultural

nounced this week after election of

The committees now are as fol-

E. B. Hale; vice-chairman, Lucius Comer; regular member, M. Martin;

Westbrook community: Chairman, F. A. Langley: vice-chairman, L. A. ter; alternate, Ross Hargrove;

Colorado community: Chairman,

CAGERS DURING WEEK

Two games are scheduled to be

They are slated to meet Snyder at Snyder on Thursday night. A during the coming term of the legis- game with Sweetwater here has been lature should get in touch with billed for Friday night, beginning at

> FINLEYS ON TRIP Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Finley and daughter, Wanda Sue, left Wednesday morning to visit in Cleburne until Friday.



pest, Mabel Earnest, Mrs. C. P. Craig, had entertained with bridge and had been here for Christmas. Martha Earnest. ...

Feltz and Zeffie Mints, David M. ... Kirk Ratliff was home from Bay-Bizzell and Dochie May Early, A. W. lor Dental college. S. Sanders and Edna Webb.

Mrs. Robert Gary had entertained b honor Werz Gary of Colorado and Tahoka" had taken place in Fort been held in DeKalb, Illinois. ... He Christmas in Pampa. Marion Adams had had a Christ- for his law degree. ... for a leg operation. . .

former Grace Ruddick, had moved in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gary on Thursday morning at the the holidays here in the home of back. That Henry Humphrey Stevenson had been Dr. C. W. Stev- local hospital. The J. W. Randles Mrs. J. W. Dorn as the guest of success, with Rev. A. D. Leach

ing a good song-leader. . . Leftwich Shepherd had returned their daughter. Hattie, who was Spring. . . Bobby May had had a to his teaching duties at Seymour. . . Lewis Miller well had blown in with While home from the University of at home

had been a holiday guest in the bara Way. Annie Mary Lupton, Alma Root, and Charles Edwin Root had Etta Mae Padgett had returned to bara Way. Annie Mary Lupton, Alma Root, and Charles Edwin Root had Etta Mae Padgett had returned to Abilene to resume her studies in Phillips. ... Maxwell Thomas was returned to the University of Texas. Abilene to resume her studies in Draughon's Business college after store of Y D. McMurry had been here from medical school at Gal-

O. Lindley, who was teaching near Plainview, had spent the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Lindley Mary Risinger of Sweetwater had spent Thursday with Leis Whipkey. ... Dr. C. L. Root of Westbrook had been here on a business trip.

Ruby Campbell returned to school in Abilene. . . . Mrs. F. E. McKenzie Was seeing about entering Hazel Mc-Kenzie in Simmons college. Homer Simpson, son of C. W. Simpson, had en tered Southwestern uni-

ere May Snyder, Stella Morgan, oil field near Westbrook. . . . Ed New York to re-enter Columbia uni-Floise Pond, Annie Mary Mann. Jones, Jr., and Virgie Powell were versity for post-graduate work. . . and Mary Broaddus, all first-year Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson had Big Spring with the Lovick Dorns. rances McMurry, Lola Bess Smith, Martha Earnest had entertained spent Friday and Saturday with Swell Gary, Winnie Crockett, Jua- with bridge to honor Misses Ger- Virginia Stoneroad. . . Dr. and Mrs. nits Pord, Ruth Pickens, Fairy trude and Caroline Chambers, holi- Brooks Bell had gone back to Austin Neely, Ethel Dyas, Ruth Delaney, day visitors in Colorado. . . . Mrs. after visiting F. M. Burns. . . . Mr. Marguerite Looney, Jeannette Ear- Earl Cramer and Mrs. Bill Simpson and Mrs. Cug Thompson of Midland

Mah Jong. . . . Joe Smoot had given a stag party . C. C. Thompson announced for Peek, and Wed Reid had been to a here in attendance at the bedside of for his College friends, the honor county judge.... Fire had destroyed Lions luncheon in Roscoe.... J. V. guest being Chester Johnson, foot- the oil mill. . . Lillian Dorn, student Giover, principal of Westbrook high Ferguson, formerly employed here, ball coach of Sherman college. ... in S. M. U., was home for Christmas. school, had visited the Conaway came over after her during the week-Walter Neill and Allie Beard had ... Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prude and school. ... been margied on Christmas day. . . . children, accompanied by Edwin Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Licenses Inad also been issued to Fowlkes, were here from Fort Davis Oscar Majors, and Marvin had spent first time Monday. She has been R. S. Fow-ler and Exie Waters, A. J. visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Prude. Christmas in Wichita Falls. . .

5 YEARS AGO

Thompson and Hannah Roberts, R. Marriage of "Herman Mahon of From The Record for Jan. 5: 1934

to honor Vera Gary of Colorado and Worth on Dec. 21, according to the had died in a Colorado hotel on Marguerite Looney. . . The "kid Loraine news. . . . The young couple Thursday morning. . . His estate, crowd" had had a Christmas tree at the B. F. Dulaney home. . . Mrs. D. N. Arn ett. In had prepared tur. D. N. Arn ett. In had prepared tur. D. N. Arn ett, Jr., had prepared tur-teaching there while Mr. Mahon re- Offices of the chamber of comkey dinnes for the Arnett family. . . turned to Austin to complete work merce were moved into the C. L. Root

editor of The Record, was in Dallas were these facts: Viola Brown was of the CWA and relief forces were in Out at Plainview it was recorded home after a two-months visit in the same building. . . . that Alex Franklin and his wife, the Mineral Wells. . . Christmas guests Death had claimed Mrs. R. N.

back. That Henry Humphrey had broken his arm in a jump off the windpail while playing. Stevenson had been Dr. C. W. Stev-enson of Wichita Falls, Malvin Stev-enson of Wichita Falls, Malvin Stev-enson and family of Sweetwater, and George Mahon, district attorney, or provide the state of the the windmail while playing. enson and family of Sweetwater, and George Mation, district of the That the Christmas tree had been. Ira Stevenson of Tahoka. ... Jeff announced for representative of the Davis and family were moving from new 19th congressional district. ... playing Santa Claus. . . That the Euford to the J. M. Winstead farm. . T. B. Coker and Juanita Hart were ing for Dallas. She made the trip by Lewis Franklins had given a party. ... That Shankell Costin was mak-ing a good song-leader. ... That Shankell Costin was mak-

east of John Doss, and was going to work for Logan Spalding. ... That the W. E. Donelsons had visited in Hamlin. Root had entertained with a turkey teaches in the Dallas system. Kansas City enroute back to school ranch on Sunday. . . That Uncle for tax assessor, Arlie Martin for After spending the holidays with John Langley was recovering from county clerk, Louis Latham for tax After spending the holidays with after the holidays at home. John Langley was recovering from county clerk, Louis Latham for tax Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Padgett of the assessor, Mrs. J. E. McCleary for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Padgett of the assessor, Mrs. J. E. McCleary for Longfellow community, Ethel Pad-

W. A. Dozier had a new Maxwell Home from Texas university were county judge. Mrs. Mayme Taylor Antonio last Wednesday afternoon. Jake Richardson, Lynton Gaskins, for county treasurer... auto. . . Mattie Shaw of Abilene Jake Richardson, Lynton Gaskins, for county treasurer, Julia Mae had been a boliday quest in the T. B. Cowan, Charles Bishop, Bar- Maxine Root Wulfjen, Julia Mae

Dallas. . . . Jean Saunders was back folks.

from Blossom, where she had spent 10 YEARS AGO From The Record for Jan. 4, 1929 the holidays. . . . Harley. Sadler's The monoplane of Sam Sloan, show was here for a week. . . . Roy

Davis Coles announced for county superintendent, as did Charles Brazil. H. B. Barrier was running for the day. legislature. INSURANCE JOE EARNEST

Joe Earnest had gone to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors, Marcella Price, Mary Lee Crowder, and Mary Broaddus, all first-year Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson had Big Spring with the Lovick Dorns... daughters were in Sweetwater on Pupils: Tom Adams, Lois Warren, opened a law office in Colorado. . . Frances Brooks of Abilene had Sunday for the New Year's reunion dinner of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors. parents of the three Majors boys.

> RETURNS TO SWEETWATER Mrs. J. A. Ferguson returned to her home in Sweetwater Monday J. Ralph Lee, J. H. Greene, Ben S. after having spent the past month end. Mrs. Green is reported to be suffering from a heart weakness.

HOME FROM PAMPA Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loveless return-

SISTER-IN-LAW DIES Mrs. Dick Billingsley's sister-in-law died in San Angelo the Monday after Christmas following a brief illness.

RETURNS TO HOUSTON Ramah Crabbe, who teaches in the Houston school system, left Monday to return to work after having spent Gladys Dorn of Washington, D. C.

GOES TO DALLAS Mrs. Joe Mills left Monday morn-

RETURNS TO DALLAS After having spent the holidays in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill

RETURNS TO SAN ANTONIO

home from a visit in Fort Worth and spending the holidays with home-

HERE FROM PECOS Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Pecos were visitors here Sunday and Mon-

Dr. G. H. Jackson, veterinary doc-tor, had died after a long illness. ... Mrs. Milburn Doss was home fr Mrs. Milburn Doss was home from Colorado High school was having a funeral rites of her uncle, Jeff Davis, cage tournament Jan. 12 and 13. in Post, ... Iris Tunnell had return-... Sheriff Dick Gregory was back ed to her studies in N.T.S.T.C. at at his office after undergoing emer- Denton. . . .

THIS WILL CONTINUE TO BE OUR POL WE THANK THE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLI BECOME ENTHUSIASTIC SAFEWAY CUSTON	E WHO HAVE			
Foods Brand Sauer Kraut 2 Quick Meal	oz. box 20C No. 2 cans 15C	Coffee Alleway 3 pound bockage 42C		
Corn Standard quality 3	No. 2 cans 25C	EDWARDS Vacuum Packed		
Stokely's Grapefruit Juice	300 tall can 5C	Pound can . 23C		
Flour Kitchen Craft All Purpose Flour 12 lb. sack . 39c 74 lb. sack . 39c 74 lb. sack . 69c 8 25 48 pound sack A. Y. Bread 74 oz. loaf 10c – 16 oz. loaf 7c Rice, fancy, 3 lbs 15c Egg Noodles, 4 oz. pkg. 5c Pinto Beans, 2 lbs 15c Milk, Maximum brand 3 tall cans Solt, Jefferson Island, 26 oz. box 5c Soup Mix, 7 oz. pkg 5c	A Sliced Bacon, Arm Large Bologna, pour Dry Salt Jowls, pour Sausage, 100 per co Bulk Hog Lard, pour Seven Steak, pourd Beef, chuck roast, p Fresh Pork Poast on	cots No. 1 can 10c e Stokely's 3 300 25c alves or Slices O' Gold 15c Meal 20 pound 39c Meal 20 sack 39c nour's Dexter, pound 25c nd 9c and 9c nd 9c and 15c and 15c		
Jell-Well, 4 reg. pkgs. 15c				
Waldorf Tissue, roll . 5c Ivory Flakes, ig. pkg 25c Oxydol, med. pkg 20c Crisco, 3 lb. can 49c Cigarettes, Raleigh, pkg 15c Saltine Crackers, lb 15c	Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 96 size, doz. 190 Oranges, Sunkist Navels, 288 size, 2 doz. 250 Lettuce, fine quality, 2 heads			
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EDITORIAL

1931 WAS YEAR OF ATTAINMENT FOR CHS LETTER MEN COLORADO AND MITCHELL COUNTY IN WITNESS CLASH SPITE OF THE ABSENCE OF 'BOOMS'

Almagh there was no "boom" of still under construction. The paving FORMER LETTERMAN NOW ON rado's younger set. id in Colorado and Mitchell is complete to the Mitchell-Scurry any during 1938, the year saw line. count

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and auditorium which it farmers of the county during the ave a year ago. The year fall were generous. The total, over successful incorporation to \$300,000, made up for a short cotton themselves, fourteen lettered memp, and the association built period.

ad for one of West Texas' and rado.

An costing 139,250, got under construc- 1930 with the exception of 1934. nearly 10,000 were started in the modernized movie theater, several tian, Newby Pratt, Laurence Christown's two ward school buildings as new business concerns, and the re- tian, and Bill Oswalt accompanied 1938 cane to a close.

Agitaton by the Colorado chamber | business houses. Colorao. Hunt Guitar is the owner and county brought a number of oil game. of the pleted ecently.

have

Ten nore blocks of residential will be used by Boy Scouts and per-haps other organizations. years, ac in sight under a WPA office and a Farm Security adminof connerce, the Lions citic, and other citic organizations have taken the lead in pushing the completion of this first unit in order to keep of this first unit in order to keep

rado. the y Mitchell county has Sterling City. fer many years-a paved outsough lét to the south.

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attaiment of at least 10 long-sought | Because only one Mitchell county farmer failed to comply. with the

Merchants of Colorado reported Dallas Monday afternoon. most mdern rodeo plants in Colo- that their Christmas business was Although the Tech team was de- Frances Elliott, Elizabeth Taylor, fully as heavy as that for 1937, and feated 20-13, most of the Colorado w junior high school building, heavier than that for any year since boys came back praising the way Rankin played. tion during the fall. Repairs costing The year brought Colorado a

modeling of a number of homes and the boys to Dallas, taking them in private cars. The trip to Dallas and of comperce in 1938 brought about Oil development in the new Ira back was made within the day. Burl the construction of a livestock auc- pool in Scurry county and in the Ballard was the only one of the 15 tion rig and a truckers' terminal in Lockhart pool in southwestern How- letter men unable to attend the

two enterprises, both com- operators to Colorado and added Those attending were Junior Cox, Horace Wood, J. W. Hodges, Paul several local incomes.

Mor than a dozen new homes Construction was started before Boyd Hunter, Clifton Caffey. Sam en or are being constructed the year ended on a recreational Majors, Dick Jones, Murrell Blassinin Colrado, alleviating a housing house at Ruddick park, using NYA game, Curtis wood, Tohang on the former of the back at the state of the back at the back a

project in which the city received approval last spring. The chamber of connerce, the Lions club, and net water facilities development

Pavin of nearly five miles of As for the coming year, Colorado feeder had to the southeast of Colo- will work, through its chamber of leding from Colorado toward commerce and other organizations, Robert Lee, was completed during for a museum and for the paving of a. This is the beginning of a highway connecting Colorado and

HERE FROM ROTAN

year also saw progress on the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of Rotan paving of highway 101 connecting were here Tuesday and Wednesday

COLORADO'S YOUTH AS HOLIDAYS WANE IN COTTON BOWL With the waning of the holidays. colleges and universities have recolleges and universities have re-claimed a large percentage of Colo- I. TUCKER IS INVITED TO

TECH TEAM CLOSELY Students in Texas State College for Women left Sunday and Monday

for Denton. Moncure Carter and Keeping their closest watch on the Betty Hodge left Sunday, being takprook, in western Mitchell government program during 1938, playing of Walter Rankin, Texas en by the former's father, Jack Carhas a new high school gym- subsidy payments received by the Tech Raider who was at one time a ter of Odessa. They were to attend Colorado High school letterman like the game in Dallas Monday before returning to school. Mabel Earnest Cooper and Melba Slaton went to

Texas Tech and St. Mary's in friends to Denton. Boarding the

Monday morning train here were Erna Lou Merrell, Edna Earl Cox, Nina Laura Smith, Doris Wynne, and Virginia Gurney. The other Colorado Coach Jack Christian, Mrs. Chrisstudent in T.S.C.W. is Ruth Snider. Planning to attend a New Year houseparty before re-entering school. Lucille Bodine left last week for the University of Texas. George Kiker, Colorado's other university student, left last Thursday. His plans were to attend to business matters in Fort Worth and Dallas before going to

Austin Because of the Texas Tech game in the Cotton bowl on Monday, students in this Lubbock school were Merritt, Rilla Payne, Charles Hicks. Robert Wulfjen, Julius Smith, Ed Morrison, Jack Morrison, Walter

Students in A. & M. went back to

Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon left Sun-

After his annual visit with home-

folks, Reynolds Brown left Sunday

for Pasadena, California, where he is a student in the California Insti-

FOR 1938 WAS \$3,000

The boost is not expected to result

Thirty-nine alarms were turned in

ON EAST SECOND BY

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tute of Technology.

ANNUAL MEETING OF Rankin, Hunter Brannon, Earnest NFLA WILL BE HELD Smith, Mary Frances Mackey, and Quinton Hamrick. Hazel Grubbs, Shirley Kiker, Ger-EARLY IN SEPTEMBER ald Montgomery, and Vista Wulfjen have gone back to McMurry college

at Abilene. STOCKHOLDERS FORMERLY MET SECOND TUESDAY IN college Saturday and Sunday. These JANUARY included George Mallard, Joe Rob-

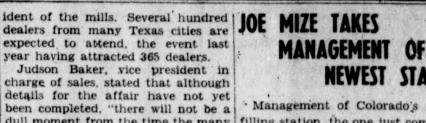
ertson, Marion Hardison, Raymond Fuller, and Wilburn Henderson. Beeman Dockrey, Bork Jackson, Annual stockholders' meeting of the Colorado National Farm Loan association will not be held on the Virgil Walker, Marie and gan, and second Tuesday in January this year Blanche McCarley have gone back to as has been the custom in years

John Tarleton at Stephenville. past. Traveling on the Monday noon A recent amend

UNIVERSAL MILLS PARTY

been invited to attend the second with a big barbecue Tuesday noon, day, by Joe Mize. annual dealers convention and sev- January 17. enteenth birthday party of Universal Mills which will be held in Ft. Worth

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 16 and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMurry re- charge of Jim Williams. Williams anty's outstanding celebra- crop of less than 23,000 bales and bers of the 1938 Wolf squad attended Sweetwater by car Monday and 17, announcement of which has just turned home last week after having has been connected with the Col-Tex be Colorado City Frontier the brevity of the cotton harvest the Cotton bowl game between from there accompanied a group of been made by Gaylord J. Stone, pres-1 spent Christmas in Odessa.



NEWEST STATION Management of Colorado's newest dull moment from the time the many filling station, the one just completed visitors begin to arrive Sunday, Jan. by Jack Smith and leased to Stan-15, until the convention and birth- dard Oil company at Chestnut and I. Tucker, Colorado grocer, has day party are brought to a close Second streets, was taken over Mon-

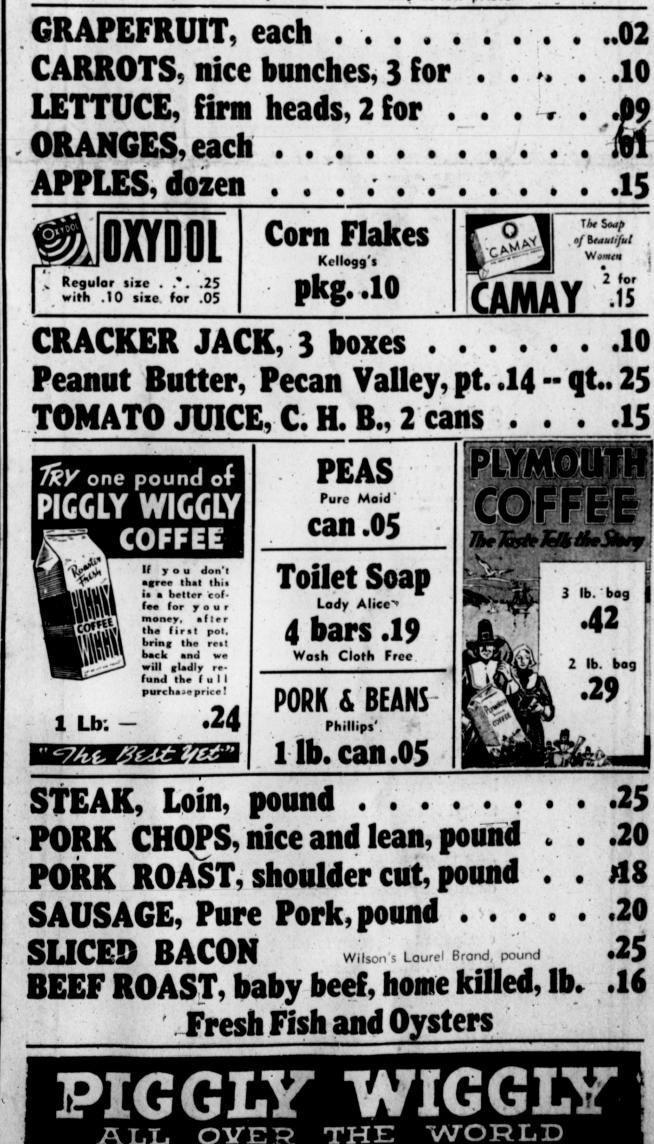
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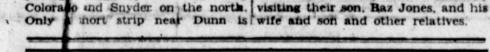
wholesale warehouse for some time.



RETURN FROM ODESSA

We're cleaning house of all surplus stocks, odd items, brands we don't intend to continue, cans with torn labels - all good, guaranteed stock, but "white elephants" we want off our shelves before we take annual inventory. Come in and get 'em at give-away prices. Plenty of other items also at low prices.





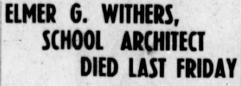


Home Is No Place For The Family Wash

train, Rebecca Smoot has returned board of directors of the association to her studies at Baylor university changed the date for this annual in Waco. meeting to the first Tuesday in Sep-Armoria Whitmore left Tuesday

tember, according to Harold Bennight to reenter Our Lady of the nett, acting secretary treasurer of Lake college at San Antonio the association. Eugene Haley boarded the Monday Officers of the association are: morning train for T.C.U., Fort Worth, President, D. H. Snyder, Sr.; vicewhere he is a senior. president, P. K. Mackey: directors, Mae Watson has returned to Abi-J. R. Oglesby, U. D. Wulfjen, and lene Christian college after holiday-A. K. McCarley; secretary-treasurer,

ing here. Chas. C. Thompson; acting secretary-treasurer, Harold Bennett. day morning to reenter T.W.C. at Fort Worth.



Elmer G. Withers, 57, widely TOTAL FIRE LOSS HERE known Fort Worth architect who drew plans for the new junior high school under construction here and for improvements which have been started in two local ward school buildings, died Friday morning in his

Total fire loss in Colorado during Fort Worth home. He had been ill 1938 was \$7,150, 'according to fire record kept by Jim White who has about a year. Funeral was held in Fort Worth charge of the fire truck. Monday morning. His wife, a sister, This figure is about \$3,000 above and four brothers survive. the total for 1937. The increase was Mr. Withers was head of the Elmer due chiefly to the \$5,270 blaze in the G. Withers Architectural company.

Charles Landau mens' furnishing Inc., of Fort Worth. He designed store in October. many buildings in Fort Worth and the Southwest. He had lived in in a boosted fire insurance rate for Fort Worth 28 years. Colorado, however, since penalties He was associate architect on tre

are seldom assessed for less than new City Hall, Municipal Auditorium \$14,000, according to those connectand Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum ed with the local fire department. in Ft. Worth. He was associated with a St. Louis firm in designing the Blackstone hotel building and designto the fire department during the year, according to White's records, ed three of the buildings in the \$4,-200,000 public school building proand blazes justified the turning on of water 24 times. gram recently completed there.

WYLINE THOMPSON IS NEW TEACHER AT DORN

Wyline Thompson of Stephenville began work Tuesday morning as a member of the Dorn school-faculty in southern Mitchell county, Miss Thompson, a former student

in John Tarleton, Stephenville, succeeds Mrs. Benton Templeton, who has moved to Austin to live. She is a niece of C. C. Thompson of Colorado. She is staying at the Frank Smith boarding house in Colorado.

FATHER OF MRS. REESE SUCCUMBS

Planning to carry on Neon sign service within a 200 mile radius of Colorado, Edwin Koonce, formerly of Abilene, has opened an Neon sign shop in the former location of the Colorado Mattress company on East Second street. In partnership with Koonce is Milton Barnes, also a former Abi-

NEON SHOP OPENED

lenian. Koonce and his wife and Barnes and his wife and 3-year-old son are living at 128 East Ninth street for the present.

RETURN TO LAPORTE

Word of the death of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., and W. A. Roberson of Nashville, Arkan- children left Friday to return to sas, was received early Monday by their home in LaPorte after having spent the holidays here with Mr. Mrs. W. L. Reese of Colorado. Funeral plans were not known when Mrs. Reese left here on the Monday morning train for Nashville, with Mrs. Jones' mother.

AGZ TWO

BAPTIST CHURCH

Bunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Church services at 11 am

Church services at 7:15 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Everyone is invited to attend all

METHODIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Harvey Leach, Supt.

E. L. Redden, Pastor.

Van Boston, Supt.

B.T.U. at 6:30 p.m.

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the meetings.

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WREELY RECORD

JOY CLASS MEETS

LOCALS

Mrs. Mellie Van Horne and Miss

last week.

Costin.

and family last week.

visiting with relatives.

Mrs. , Boston's parents.

n Dallas Monday.

iting with relatives.

home last Thursday.

week-end in Odessa visiting.

CARD OF THANKS .

To our many friends, who so

doing nicely.

for a great revival here at Westbrook, Warren Costin Monday, Jan 9, at 3 All the Seniors did not go however, The Bible you know tells us that we g'clock.

may ask for what we desire believing and it shall be done. Now if you believe this come let's pray together

Miss King is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for that that we desire most. How is the Baptist missionary society met meeting it in your home? Is it well with Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. gressing. your husband or is it well with your Eastman. After the business meet-

> or mother? Remember that we all were made for Buckner Orphans' ads for the annual, but we also will have to go meet God sooner or later. Home: How will it be with you and yours? Come on now let us help you in

every way that is possible for us to. We will be looking for you to be in Mrs. Claude Sweatt, with 18 mem- grouchy in English class. your places next Sunday morning for bers, 2 new members and 1 visitor both Sunday school and for the present.

to do what all together could do if we would throw our strength and preaching hour, so come be with efforts together we could hope to do each other ... great things for the Master and His May the rich blessings of God be cause. Come, bring the kiddies, let's

yours to enjoy throughout this New Mrs. D. J. Barber, and Mrs. W. T. get started off in fine shape and in Preaching services at 11 a.m. and the first part of the New Year. Let's Year. May health and happiness be not allow the weeds to grow around in each of your homes . Your friend and pastor, one who coffee. 7 our church steps for if we do we does care for each of you, I am may be sure that there is sure to be Everyone is firged to attend these tares that are growing in our hearts,

concerned about your welfare and services, to help start the New Year so let's pluck them up at once and especially your souls, R. B. Walden.

and hopes for a better year in the W. M. S. R. B. Walden, Pastor. church. Let's begin now to pray Met with Mrs. Van Boston Monday, Jan. 2. with six members present. Officers were elected for the ensuing year .1939 They are president, Mrs. Leroy Gressett: vice-president, Mrs. Lovelace; secretary, Mrs. Skelton; treasurer. Mrs. Gainey; superintendent of study, Mrs. Ira Lauderdale; superintendent of publicity and World Outlook, Mrs. Walden; superintendent of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. A. P. Jones: superintendent of supplies,

Mrs. Boston; superintendent, baby special, Mrs. Konx; local work, Mrs. Warren Costin.

The society will meet with Mrs.

OPPORTUNITY For Better Living INVENTORY

but there was enough there for us all to have a nice time. We played BAPTIST MISSIONARY Chinese checkers and cat and mouse The staff for the annual had a

meeting Monday and we are pro-Our first ad came in today from children and how is it with your wife ing, this being Industrial day, slips Mrs. Cope. We expect to sell many

> have the pictures of everyone. Mr. Hood there has been a complaint turned in to the paper for you

The Joy class met Tuesday with to get more sleep as you seem so Winton Lee Coleman said that so

many of the parents of the students After new year's resolutions were in grade school did not know that us. Let's get better acquainted with written and read the revealing of the pictures of the grammar school would be in the annual or they would the Joy friends was held. have bought one. However we can't The hostesses, Mrs. Claude Sweatt wait much longer, as we have to Brooks served refreshments of chick- make a perfect copy of the entire

en salad, sandwiches, cookies and annual. We are going to do our best' to make this a good annual. Mr. Hood said that we did not want to put Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway and out something we would not be proud

children returned home Thursday after a week visit in Oklahoma. Mid-term exams/are next week, so Bobby Bassham spent a few days all of the Seniors had better work in the Ben. Young home of Royalty hard and pass all of their tests if they want to go with us on our Sen-Templeton Thompson of Stephen- lor trip as we are expecting to have ville visited his sister, Mrs. C. V. Cox lot's of fun.

Marjorie Hardcastle SOPHOMORE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis and children spent a few days in Dallas The Sophs all report a swell time Christmas, and are resolving to be, Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and "better students during the New hildren spent Sunday in Roscoe with Year." I am sure this, resolution just can't be kept.

Geneva has a new watch, said Jean Sheppard of Odessa visited here "Santa brought it." And some of Monday and Tuesday of this week. | the other girls have real flashy jew-Miss Betsy Lee of Coahoma spent elry, I guess Santa is a pretty good the week-end here visiting with Iris fellow.

Miss McKenney is starting the

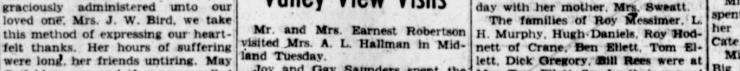
Miss Robbie Hudson returned to New Year off by giving the Home Ec Isleta Friday after a weeks visit with a test. Mr. Hood and Mr. Cox say, ner sister, Mrs. L. E. Gressett. "We are giving you demerits in" Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young and stead." The Sophs are wondering why daughters attended the football game they could not have brilliant minds

Lavonia Reddin was brought home like Socrates, and Plato, then those from the Hendrick Memorial hospital mid-term exams would not be such at Abilene last Saturday. She is a nightmare to us. Mr. Lauderdale is very solemn

non, ate Christmas dinner with Mr. Mrs. Myrtle McCallum spent the this New Year. Could it be because and Mrs. Dick Stuteville at Big of the loss of his tonsils? Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen of Spring. The Sophomore party at the gym was a grand affair, Miss McKenney Royalty spent the week-end here vis-

knows how to make 'em such. Mrs. John Haynes and Sue Haynes of Chalk visited in the Hattie Berry do their moms and pops make them

Rufus do little fish get sleepy or retire early.



lett, Dick Gregory, Bill Rees were at Joy and Gay Saunders spent the God bless you and if you are called Mrs. Tom Ellett, Sr., for their annual night with Edna Mae and Davis Christmas tree on Christmas eve. upon to suffer may you have just night with Edna Mae is such dear friends as she did. We Hamilton Tuesday night.

Valley View Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Halbert ate Joy and Gay Saunders, Doroth

Mrs. Lynn Halbert.

Big Spring.

John Latty.

The Charlie Parrash family spent

The Aubrey Reeses, Bobbie Reeses,

Jake Reeses, Sammie Rees, and his

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Collins and

Jerry Louise of Seymour, Mr. and

Mrs. Autive Self and children of Ker-

day with her mother, Mrs. Sweatt.

mother, Mrs. C. L. Rees of Mt. Ver-

when they came to the home of SEVEN WELLS, PAYNE, LOWE Seba Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eikenberg assisted the sponsors, Mr. and By Billy George Hammas

Seven Wells school resumd work Christmas day with Earl Parrish of Tuesday, Jan. 3. We had thee new pupils and others to enter in a few days.

The bridge over Champin creek is being repaired. Road being graded and improved to Love. Mrs. Erskine Gross and on from

Colorado visited the home c Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hammans this week.

Epson Reed and Pete saunders visited in the home of S. C Martin this week.

mit, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buxes and and boys ate Christmas dinner with daughter Frances Marie fron Rotan Mrs. R. M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roach this past wek. The Seba Jones family spent the

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Russell spent the holidays in Haslell with The families of Roy Messimer, L. H. Murphy, Hugh Daniels, Roy Hod- her parents, Mr. and Mr. H. C.

Miss Memphis Porter vsited in Big Spring and San Angeo during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mglock and children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matleck. Miss

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HOLIDAY NEWS PIPE and FITTINGS The Carr Girl Scouts and their guests went caroling over the Carr community Christmas Eve night. LaVerne Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. James Herrington furnished music and helped with the singing. Aubrey Rees, Dewey Turner and Mrs. Alvin Byrd furnished cars and trailers for the forty or so carolers. After being RUCKWELL BROS. & CO. served peanuts, fruit, and candy at different stops, the carolers found a large bonifer and a table of cocoa. coffee, and cookies ready for them



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PRIDAT, DECEMBER SQ 1988 THE COLORADO (FE,ZAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas, Fay Bainter Together On Palace Screen In "The Shining Hour"

JOAN CRAWFORD HEADS A CAST IN FILM AT worse, her brother-in-law falls in ington, Louise Fazenda, Eddie Col- year to year for successful seasonal CE SUNDAY AND love with her.

FRDAY, JANUARY 6, 1999

MOIDAY

Witha star-studded cast including Margaret Sullavan have played in Joan Cawford, Margaret Sullavan, the same picture. Both Young and Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Douglas have appeared with the star in several productions. Fay Binter, "The Shining Hour" Jane Murfin and Ogden Nash showing at the Palace theatre Sat-urday ridnight, Sunday and Mon-Keith Winter stage success. Joseph certain to make her latest starring scenario form, omitting none of its Dear Mr. Mason: Mankiewicz produced. day, Ja. 7, 8 and 9.

Miss 'rawford plays a role which parallel her own career as a Broaddacer and is reminiscent of her firsistarring pictures in dancing

roles tory, directed by Frank The Borza famo glare a her husband's sister re- picture is splendid general audience ingly at the turnstiles. Story deals boasting the best race sequences ever staff. sents



s, Merrie Melody Car-

Robert Benchley Short

lins, Russell Gleason, Kenneth How- playdates and one whose familiar "The Shining Hour" marks the ell. message is food for thought the year first time that Joan Crawford and around. The characterizations "THAT CERTAIN AGE" throughout are flawless, Reginald

Palace-Friday and Saturday Owen showing especial brilliance as January 6 and 7 Scrooge, and Gene Lockhart creating Deanna Durbin scores again in a

a living, vivid Bob Cratchit., The gay, tasteful comedy abounding in Dickens original has been carefully

picture a boxoffice smash. The pathos and humor. Edwin L. Marin story is cannily created to permit the directed. singing starlet her first screen love Players are Reginald Owen, Gene affair and is, by turns, witty, humor- Lockhart, Terry Kilburn, Barry ous and tender. Joe Pasternak has Mackay, Leb G. Carroll, Lynne Carprovided her with lavish production ver, Kathleen Lockhart.

Abounding in the homely humor. thrills and good nature that charac- and a strong supporting cast headed teribe the adventures of the Jones by Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Coopcenters around a world- family; this transfers them to a er, with top-notch performances all dancer who, tiring of the rural community for a vacation down the line. The film can safely the spotlight, marries a which, inevitably, plunges them into be tabbed among the best of the fall wealthy farmer. Complications en- comic and tragic complexities. The season and should register accord- Day automobile speedway event and Christmas to you and the "Sage"

presence of the dancer in entertainment and rates high among with Deanna's "crush" on Douglas, captured on film, this second in the by home. To make matters past offerings in the series. The a glamorous newspaper correspond- "Sports Adventures" series is well Joneses boast a welcome addition to ent who is a guest at her father's constructed and well paced and their ranks in Louise Fazenda, de- country home. Musical interludes, should be a riot with juvenile audi-

signated as Pa Jones' farmer-sister, including several excellent songs de-and the veteran comedienne, sharing livered in Deanna's best style, are metta steals the acting horiors in a the comedy honors with Eddie Col- woven in well. lins, runs away with the show. As and is forced to prove his boasts at Juanita Quigley.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" state senate. Malcolm St. Clair di-Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday January 10 and 11

dous money-making possibilities for directed.

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"Fighting Devil Dogs" No. 11 Cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

number of the "Sage"-which I-received the latter part of November. Please express to the staff of this publication my appreciation. The material in this magazine re-"ROAD DEMON" flects hard work on the part of the Ritz-Sunday and Monday students and careful supervision on

January 8 and 9

Based on the annual Memorial Thank you again and Merry

there and finished high school at

He first taught at Ralls, Texas, for

in September of 1937 to teach Voca-

tional Agriculture in Colorado High

The second year Ag boys have been rich comedy role, while the remain- studying feeds and feeding. The Players are Deanna Durbin, Mel- der of the cast performs capably. importance of this subject is very usual, Pa Jones bungles his way into vyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper. Irene | Tom Beck is the son of a racedriver great because of the animal life of a crisis during the farm vacation Rich, Nancy Carroll, John Halliday, whom racketeers have killed in an this country. Mr. Shillingburg says

carlier Indianapolis classic. His sis- that as the boys learn and put into ter, Joan Valerie, falls for Henry practice these methods of feeds and Arthur, a truckdriver with an itch feeding all of the livestock of Mitfor speed, and when the same gang- chell county will all be greatly imsters attempt to frame Beck, Arthur proved. A superb bundle of Yuletide enter- foils them by taking Beck's car. He

COTTON BOWL BOWLED 'EM OVER

CHS lettermen attended Monday in Dallas the Cotton Bowl fracas between Texas Tech and St. Mary's of California. Accompanying the footballers were Coach and Mrs. Christian, Coach Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oswalt, and Yell-leaders Macki Loving and Betty Wood.

All of the Wolves were thrilled at attending the famed Cotton Bowl post-season football headliner, but were disappointed at the score. Ex-CHS football captain Walter Rankin was of especial interest to the boys. Typical comments on the game:

Squirt Woods (very enthusiastic): Mr. Shillingburg went to A. & M. That last half was swell! Those College Station and John Tarleton, Gaels were really, big and tough, and Reporters-Nancy Price, Catherine Stephenville, graduating from A. & when they hit, they hit! Boy, they Slagel, Beulah Robinson, J. N. M. with a B. S. degree. His major were really bustin' through there! Ellis, Sara Guitar, Lucille Dock- in college was Animal Husbandry.

Rankin was good. Ross Glover: That was the sorriest two years. He came to Colorado game I ever saw.

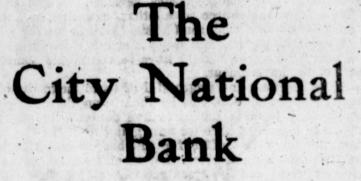
Jack Smith: It didn't turn out like I expected. That last quarter er, leaving that body in 1935. He

was good. Tech should have won, was active in Odd Fellows affairs Earl Morrison Abstract Co.



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tainment, capturing all the heart- wrecks- it, persuades Armetta to fi-warming spirit of Charles Dickens' nance him and proves himself by immortal classic, this has tremen- winning the big race. Otto Brower the holiday season. Less tangibly, it Players are Henry Arthur, Joan can be counted a lasting asset to Valerie, Henry Armetta, Tom Beck, Metro and to the industry in general. Bill Robinson, Jonathan Hale, Lon one that can be brought back from Chaney, Jr.

THE AG. NEWS

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COMMENDS MAGAZINE

enthused recently to receive a letter

from the State Dept. of Education.

Austin, Texas. The letter was written

by E. M. Shepherd, Director of

I am sorry that I have been negli-

gent in acknowledging the very fine.

Equalization, and follows thus:

Members of "The Sage" staff were

Sincerely. E. M. SHEPHERD







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DITORIAL

Now that the holidays are over, Christmas has come and gone and its passing ushered in the New Year.

A SALES TAX

It is to be hoped that the Legislature, when it meets, will not wrangle about the method of producing the money to pay the old-age A month later we printed wedding announcements for them. Last pension, but get down to business and decide that a sales or trans-action tax is the best way of doing so, as I can't imagine what other printed postal cards for Sheriff Gregory who is looking for the story of all the weddings and Christmethod could be more fair and simple to all concerned. Let us do whole bunch. Another young man stole some of our paper for mas programs and other ceremonies the job with as little cost to others as possible. I can't see that it cigarette wrappers and he is dead.

discriminates against anybody, for you pay according to what you buy or your ability to pay. The rich will pay more tax than the tell fortunes, make rain, change the color of your hair, be successful have forgotten that they are Rod's poor, because they buy more expensive things or luxuries, such as in business, triumph over your enemies and get elected to office. diamonds, furs automobiles, cosmetics, ets., and I can't kick because can still feast on such luxuries and dainties as hamburgers and hot dogs.

If you tax natural resources, or some particular article or commodity, those who produce it will kick, and say you are discriminating in jumping on this Columnist. egainst them, and it will destroy their business, and you might be doing something that is unconstitutional, and you will have one of the most powerful lobbies to contend with. Let those who dance pay the fiddler, or those who soar amongst the stars foot the bill.

I have been told by people who live in Mississippi, where they have a sales tax, that they don't feel the tax, and that it has gotten the state out of debt. W. Lee O'Daniel would be a hero if he should favor the sales tax, and succeed in putting it over and pay the pension. The tax we pay on gas is nothing but a sales tax, and it it probably would cause an explosion. doesn't seem to hurt anybody, or discriminate against anybody, and they are all buying it. I believe if we would enact a sales or transaction tax law much of the other taxes could be eliminated: So much property is escaping taxation that some other method must be resorted to to produce the necessary revenue. People who draw large salaries from one source or another, and live in hotels; and few minutes Monday morning was sas, having received news of his death pay no ad valorem tax, and send their children to school at the expense of other taxpayers, and enjoy the other benefits and pro-illes bade farewell to bravely-smiling Mrs. Joe Mills was going to Dallas by Mrs. C. H. Earnest to her half-Miss Biordan. Capt. Townsend, was not contour listing as improvthe support of the government.

It would be heartless and ungrateful of us to make the old folks wait longer for their pension, for, by their struggle and privations, shoes of these daughters, we'd place in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dorn, was they have made it possible for us to live contentedly and happily a heavy bet with most anybody that going back to her teaching job in and enjoy many blessings. Are we now going to enjoy the fruits of a lot of the brave smiles turned to the Houston school system. ... their labor and let them suffer for the bare necessaries of life? tears when the train pulled out of Let us pay the debt we owe them. Let us at least make the sunset town. . . . Blonde little Virginia Gurof their life as bright and happy as possible.

It is estimated that a 2% sales tax would raise forty million dollars, would pay all needy old pensioners and eliminate some of the other taxes. Send it to me." . . .

A sales tax would make everybody pay. We have in Colorado some 50 families who do not pay le tax. They enjoy all the town's conveniences and pay nothing. A sales tax would cause them to pay from 50e to \$1.00 per month.

A sales tax is so easily paid that no one would miss it. For

TES COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

THANKS

Uncle Bill in the Sterling City News says: "The Colorado Record is the pride of Colorado and Mitchell county. Uncle Fred, columnist and literary kleptomaniac gets out phatic about the matter, however, one of the most readable and interesting pages that I read in my whole list of exchanges.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE An Arkansas woman advertised for a husband. She got one at the cost of \$9.00. He enlisted in the army and was killed. She got \$3,000 insurance and a widow's pension for the rest of her life. Tech girls, Muriel Gunn of Cuthbert. Yet some will tell you that advertising doesn't pay.

Out in western Kansas they're boasting of a man who has been struck twice by lightning. That's nothing. We knew of a fellow in this town who loafed on the street in front of a bowling alley so They were "twanging arrows from long that moss started growing on his north side.

John Baze while out on the streets soliciting business for The Record told a customer that stationery printed at this office continues to give the best of satisfaction.

Last week we printed a thousand statements for a man who has since collected a small fortune from a dead aunt. Two months ago

we sold a young man some paper to use in writing to his sweetheart.

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NOW BE GOOD

Uncle Bill down at Sterling City seems to get a lot of satisfaction

The trouble with Uncle Bill is that he thinks he is an intellectual giant and the implication is that this mastodon cannot focus his attention on the light fare offered by this column. The fact is, if tin with them, so they're living in a the truth were known, that the mental capacity of Uncle Bill is not house that's as near the banks of half so massive as he imagines it to be. If his brain power could the Colorado river as possible. . be transposed into some kind of mechanical power it probably would Which may not be so wise as it is not run a flivver around the block more than twice. Or if he should patriotic, when you come to think of try to chamber a real man's sized, idea from the brain of an Einstein it. because we hear that our river is

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

The busiest place in town for a father's funeral in Nashville, Arkanonly a few hours earlier. . . the T&P depot as several fond famdaughters who were going back to for medical attention.... Ramah T.S.C.W. at Denton after the holi- Crabbe of Houston, holiday guest of days. . . . Because we've been in the Gladys Dorn of Washington, D. C.,

Instead of worrying about rain and ney's smile was rather wan, and she the lack of it, Bob Northcutt of paused on the train steps to say Spade is preparing to gather up some many people believed he got it bethose famous "last words" of the bacon and coffee and biscuits and going-away-to-college youngster - hie himself to the hills and creeks to rause he rode so fast while with the dig about for arrow-heads and

Indian relics. . . . Collection of such All the L. B. Elliotts made a last- items is Northcutt's hobby, and he minute dash from the hotel corner has contributed several valuable to the station with daughter Frances articles to the museum at Texas

it seems that some readers consider the omission something of an indignity. . . . Nobody's been very emand we'd really like to know how our readers feel about it. . . . What about it-shall we "miss" or not? We shall, of course, give most weight to the opinion of the misses themselves. . .

One of Mitchell county's Texas broke into the rotogravure section of the Dallas Morning News on Sunday. . . . Miss Gunn and two other Tech girl students were pictured on the special Texas Tech page. . . a bow" in archery practice. .

Time out for tooting our horn: Writes Jimmy Beal from Fort Worth: 'Here's another year's subscriptiondon't know where two dollars will buy more enjoyment." . . .

Some day we'd like to interview for which they have held silent, love-By using our stationery and printing you can collect. old accounts, ly candles. . . . It may be that you property because they have become something that is little short of a public institution. . . . If Rod ever withdraws them from circulation now, he'll be branded as a civic and social traitor, or something. . .

> The Benton Templetons had to take something of Colerado to Aufs-

not nearly so, placid and well-behaved in Austin as it is hereabouts.

Down there it's always breaking out dinner was in celebration of the in a flood and otherwise acting up. . .

Last week's paper, bearing its copy of the poem which was written about Mrs. A. C. Townsend, New Year others arranged for the size fair in the Cowboys' New Year ball held at guests here from Oklahoma City; Mr. Dallas last fall appeared in the The the old St. James hotel in Colorado and Mrs. Jerold Riordan, Miss Riorbrother, Blaze Delling of Laredo, and Miss Riordan, Capt. Townsend, pear and contour listing as improvdrew from him a telegraphic reply Mrs. Bothwell, and Mr. Sherwin, the ing ranching conditions it this terwhich arrived Wednesday morning. other three being "cousins by mar- ritory. . . .

... Delling is now with the emigra- riego." ... Mr. Riordan's birthday tion service at Laredo.... He was and that of Mrs. Bothwell had been prominently mentioned in the poem. on Christmas day. . . . Mr. Bothwell

. Incidentally, he got his nickname had an anniversary on Dec. 29, and from the fact that he used to always Capt. Townsend is to have one Jan ride a blaze-faced horse, although 7. . . . Texas Rangers. . . .

is literally what it nearly did. . .



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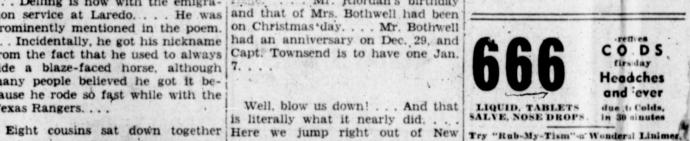
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WHERE WOULD

WASN'T FOR ME?

for a dinner at the home of Miss | Year's into March, for we on't have Nelle Riordan last Saturday, and the a Marchier day in March self than Wednesday was. . . .

A three-column picture of the



birthdays of four of those present. . . Seated at the table were Mr. and Mitchell county exhibit which B. J. Mrs. C. A. Bothwell and Capt. and Baskin, county farm agnt, and

example 2c is added to a sack of flour, that sells for 98c is marked \$1.00. At the end of the month you have paid about \$2.00 tax and getting his daughter settled aboard not know it. the train that he nearly got carried

Had we been sent to Austin we would abolish the liquor board, off to school himself. . . . The train also the old age pension board and work for a sales tax and a onehouse legislature.

THE 23RD PSALM

It has been asserted by critics whose comments are worth while known Smith frankness, "How do girls. . . . Somehow we like the idea, that the Twenty Third Psalm is the most beautiful thing as to type, you think; the conductor felt?" . . figure and imagery to be found in any literary work, including the The Smiths were farewelling their Bible. There are a number of others which arrest one's thought daughter, Nina Laura. . . . Other with their splendid poetic and rhetorical figures.

At the State W. M. U. Convention Mrs. J. E. Leight, the retiring executive secretary, made this beautiful talk. This indeed is a classic and so good we give it to our readers.

"The Lord is my Shepherd." This first sentence is the summation of the entire Psalm in regard to my life. How like a helpless, needy sheep I have been through the years. How like a tender shepherd among the girls was Eugene Haley, looking after the multitudinous needs and frailties of a sheep has T.C.U. senior, who told Rev. and been my Lord.

"I shall not want," want for anything that is needful and helpful, for Fort Worth. . . . because He is my shepherd. Truthfully this has been my lot.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures." My mind's eye now wanders over the vast area of Texas, and I see the rest places in your homes, your loving ministrations. Yes, He has made me to rest and take nourishment in the green pastures of your love too often to enumerate.

"He leadeth me beside the still waters." When the boisterous billows would frighten my soul, gently He led me beside the still waters, and gave me drink, not once but every day and close by my side He has always stood while I quenched my thirst.

"He restoreth my soul." When worn and weary in body and mind, and my spirit has limped, when human friends have 'seemed to forget me, when perils beset me on every hand and the tempter said, "Quit," somehow, just before the fatal decision was made the Shepherd came quickly to my side and the joy of salvation was restored.

"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his rames sake." What was I to do when standing where many paths diverge, Office Phone some lined with flowers, birds singing from swinging branches on others, but ahead was the radiant shepherd going before, making plain my way.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, will fear no evil." Every hilltop has its valley, but my Shepherd has stood closer to me in my valley experiences than those of the mountain tops, and all has been well.

"For thou art with me." Gracious words. In the still hours of night He was there. In the turmoil of the busy highways He was there. In the hours of defeat and in the hours of victory, lo, He was there.

"Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." Like a dove to its window in a storm my frighted soul has depended upon that rod and staff.

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." The spiritual feasts prepared for me during the last 15 years beggar description. Some unusual feasts have been mine. Though poisonous doctrines have been rampant, though dangerous enemies lurk nearby, what of it? The table prepared, the Shepherd the host, what shall I fear?

"Thou annointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over." The Psalm has enumerated all my needs during my fifteen years of service in the previous verses, and all the tender care of my Shepherd and we come to the climax, the annointing, the cup running over. This very last thought I will claim. "Surely goodness and mercy

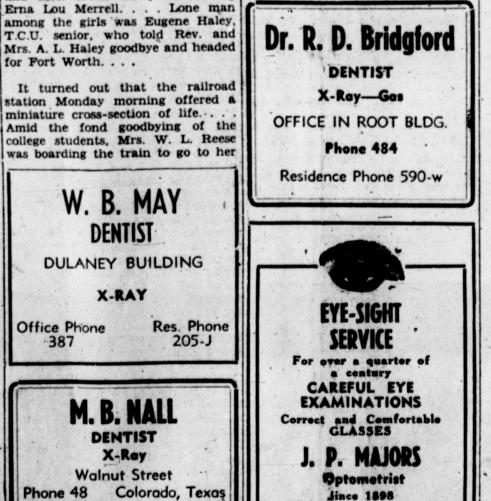
shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." He has promised. "I had rather be a door keeper in the house of my God than to

dwell in the tents of wickedness.

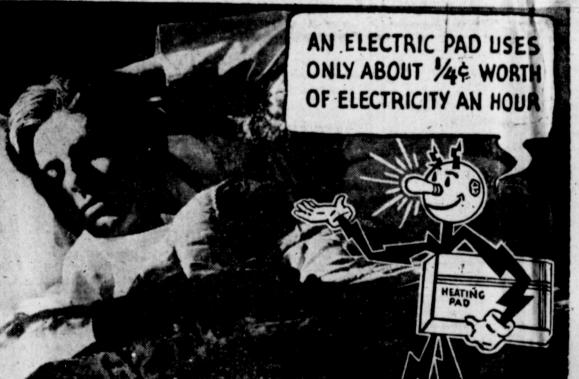
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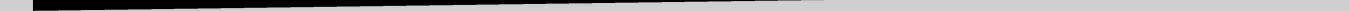
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