At Presbyterian Church: Loraine Ex-Student Fete And Ball Games Attended

See THANKSGIVING, Page 3

'NEW CITIZEN' PLEASED TO RESIDE IN COLORADO

PIONEER FREACHER PAYS VISIT IN TOWN FRIDAY

churches at Doin as

OPEN SEASON FOR QUAIL AND DUCK HAS ARRIVED

ennual season who interest themselves in The duck season opeand the legal time for

to hunt quail until January 15.

UNION SERVICES HEADLINE Session Of District SANTA CLAUS OFFERS WIDE Rev. Heyes To Be

Civil Suit

FRANK NORFLEET VISITS EN ROUTE TO OLD MEXICO

TEACHERS RETURN AFTER

ATTENDING ANNUAL MEET

STARTS HER 30TH YEAR AS RECORD SUBSCRIBER

FIFTEEN ATTEND TRENCH

THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE Court Closed With RANGE OF SUGGESTIONS TO Made Archdeacon TEST ON BLOCK BETWEEN Few Cases Pending AID THE HOLIDAY SHOPPER

Term Later For Hearing In Colorado Stores Will Assist Fatrons In Making Selections To Advantage

the court would be conserved within tians, as will be reflected in just the will be a sermon by Bishop Seaman countered at a lesser depth. hand of gift that each individual and a brief address by Archdeacon The test is in the northeast corner

See SANTA CLAUS, Page 3

WESTBROOK GIRL IS CHOSEN AS QUEEN OF HARDIN-SIMMONS U

SILO MEETING RECENTLY Mes, L. F. Neal of Westlorock, is a

at vicious attenued touch silv Harthy Simmons year book, and she High scholastic rating and social; 1FA a optor, to A Cox, dure for all popularity have already won for Miss

Livestock and Farm Projects Being Carried HITCH-HIKER KILLED IN On By FFA Boys on Larger Scale This Year

being carried on by Colorado High from J. F. McCade in souther tern last week when street by a truck school FFA loss on a larger scale Mitchell county. this year than ever before, according to Prince Dominoe breeding who reported to officers they were given their conformation to proposal.

Two registered Hereford herlis, by Jack Ennis, Fort Worth youth, the municipal water department have meeting on night of December 13. This amounting to \$28.25. to F. C. Shillingburg, lead of the from the Williams ilereford canch at lon their way to Los Angeles.

barrows. Seven boy, have elected to the livestock being fed is quality bounce that an interesting entertain, the city council had agreed everal business section daily, through December 26. It will be legal been included among livestock raised in Mitchell tive committeeman from the district, rent water bills for the same. The tiveness and cleanliness of the city, line of clothes really does have him ects for Colorado High school boys. Icounty.

In estock and farm projects are [Nineteen of the lambs were bought] filled at Sweptwater Wednesday of

In Service Friday SNYDER AND CHALK POOLS

At Installation In All Saints

town to personally superintend the church, as archdeacon of the mission by H. L. Lockhart five note, cost of distribution of timely gifts during my district of North Texas will be Hyman between the Chair, and Snythe happy Christman season soon held at All Saints' church Friday der pools, will headline local interest at First Baptist church. Plans for 1928 milking to the each plant of major objective for the each plant of th

into place to add or impressive air Alabana, also serves the Episcopal there in sections 86 and 88.

Depres will conduct at AH San-

AGED MOTHER OF LOCAL CITIZEN BURIED SUNDAY Lockhart stated rese MORNING AT BRADY, TEX.

day afternoon at Hand I clowing a SALE OF CHRISTMAS form and make comparison of the forme Sunday morning at 10

prices before begins elsewhere. They o'clock with Rev. R. N. McDonald carry on the fight against tubers schel handkerchief is offered in the McShan of Brady; Alto of Arlingdry goods, clothing and department ton; Fowler of Roswell, New Mexico, me Mrs. Arthur Reagon of Hillsborn and Mrs. Willie Miller of Austin. elected stocks even shown here at Jack Helton, H. P. Ragan, M. O. The good though to eat. Chapman and W. S. Cooper attended

WESTSIDE SINGERS WILL CONVENE AT CARR DEC. 5

A musical program of strong ment Las been arranged McCreary said with special reference to singers

SOIL CONSERVATION TO BE STUDIED AT MEETING

imajor government rehabilitation pro

SWEETWATER ACCIDENT

MITCHELL VETERANS TO ATTEND ANNUAL PARLEY

an lifteen of the gilts are registered, cotton, while 14 boys will plant 280 tion at the 12th district Legion and Every wat a calconer in the city ber of commerce, adequate service is was enjoyed by a number of people. All cotton planted will be certi lepen in Lamesa Saturday for two preference on the question. Blasic will be made from the residential proven by his picture drawn as he Twenty-four boy are feeding 37 fied, as will the grain sorghum. All days. Members of the best post an stated. The CC manager recalled that districts once a week and from the sang. leed 23 wither lambs. This is the stuff, it being one of the aims of the ment program has been arranged. . veeks ago to manginate the service. Passage of ordinance creating the all that paper came from that Bro. will preside.

LOCKHART LOCATES FIRST Rural Carriers Of

Considerable Interest In Colorado Oil Circles

droge VS Marcy, presiding, an our of he fore I state for his home tado merchants in the well to carry the district, officiating.

Idepth of 3,000 feet unless of or gas | Secretary of the organization.

of section 86, block 29, W&NW sur-

HEALTH SEALS GOING

mior high, have anything from a migh priced motor mg. Burnd was in a Brady cemetery. - Loyer there provided for your consideration of the Brady Baptist shurch official lesis is going forward satisfactorily. Eight sons and two daughters sur- on as seal sale chairman by Mrs. Jeff was instantly killed Saturday morn- the rural community centers of the we. The sons are wee McShan of Doobs, county tuberculosis chairman, and when his car featured in wreck county. scals opened Thank-giving. Returns truck, was uninjured.

tacting Mrs. Mercutt, Mrs. Dobbs, or In. T. J. Rathff, county health chair

to be convened at Carr school other ways. Colorado received a

COTTON RECEIPTS AHEAD OF TOTAL LAST SEASON

ginned in Matchell county from the crop of 1937 prior to November 14. as compared with 13,996 bales for

\$12,000 BUDGET GIVEN

Saturday Night

Bob Scott No. 1, test to be strilled of rural letter carriers and members of their tamilies as district conven-

Sacetwater that a special term of 100 into the hearts of Mitchell cours. In addition to the installation there in commercial quantities was enbanquet in basement of the church committee appointments, several of building. The delegates and other which are to be worked out. dinner at a cost of fifty cents a plate detail of organizing our forces for

WESTBROOK FFA PLANS

sophomore class; Elcan Castleman. freshman class, and Joan Hines, the

Seven hundred letters containing with a truck on Highway One near | "I have devoted myself to a sinals were mailed out to Mitchell Cosden refinery, cast of Big Spring, cere desire to witness material progcountians just before the drive to sell A. A. Berry of Lamesa, driver of the ress for Colorado and Mitchell coun-

DR. BRIDGFORD PASSES

with cigars in honor of his new son, our goal may be attained." Billie Bruce, promising youngster form during the recent past to Dr. ALL-DAY MEETING OF

ther ways, Colorado received a JIM HERRINGTON TO BE IN CHARGE LIONS BILLS

day. Other members fo the committhat 21.607 bales of cotton were tee are Boyd Dozier and Phillip Ber- with the A. & M. Extension depart-

SHRUBS DISTRIBUTED TO

have been received by the champer day afternoon A \$12,000 budget for 1938 has or commerce and distributed to propcluded in the College Who's Who of meeting at Westbrook high school been approved by directors of the Big city owners within the city, it was openion that 20 the nation both last year and this Tuesday night of next week. The Spring clamber of commerce, The stated Wednesday afternoon from persons have been invited to attend. 23 of the siles would be in u.e. in she is a graduate of Westbrook High inceting is being plauned by C. V. amount was suggested in report substitute organization office. The CC Cox, director of vocational agricul mitted to the board by Jim Greene, manager suggested that other citi-

CITIZENS THROUGH C-C

manager, and chairmen of special zens desiring to purchale shrubs

Citizens Approve Proposal That Trash, Garbage Be Collected By Municipality ident, Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum.

given their endorsement to proposal her of commerce to direct the vote that the city inaugurate a department and canvass returns consisted of T sult of the balloting was announce. Pichardson,

city council is to officially canvass | Blasig declared.

By a vote of 335 to 249 patrons of result of the referendum vote at its

for removing refuse from within the W. Stoneroad, Jr., chairman, Mayor corporate limits to the dump ground. J. A. Sadler, Frank Kelley, and J. C. ed Wednesday afternoon by Carl A. Under terms of the tentative agree | Rev. A. L. Haley and sponsored by

Opan C. Hooker Polt, American Blasig, manager of the chamber of ment entered into several days ago the Fairview P. T. A. at Fairview Ladies Auxiliary convention set to was given opportunity to express his to be maintained regularly. Hauls Bro, Haley is a real artist as was

first time that lamb feeding has ever FFA chapter this year to boost the | J. M. Wilson of Floydada, execu- adding 25 cents per month onto cur- service will add much to civic attrac- Haley took out of his hat and the

District Will Hold PREXY EXPECTS CONCLUDE Convention In City ORGANIZATION THIS WEEK

Rev. Heyes Delivers Sermon Tribunal To Hold Recessed Large Gift Stocks Displayed Bishop Seaman Will Preside Bob Scott 1, Five Miles West Scores Of West Texans To Departmental Committees To Of Hyman, Will Attract Attend Conclave Slated Direct The Organization In 1938, Objectives, Other Factors Being Listed

The chamber of commerce experts attention to study of departmental

"It is our plan to go about the A business session, mingled with en another year with mature consideration of every phase or the program J. L. Green of Snyder, president of of work as authorized a few weeks the district local, is to preside at the ago by vote of the membership, Exprescopal elergymen from a numerican a rac; that is given strong em-ther of neighboring town are something by the examiner of commerce from Sweetvisters and the Barber stated. "Before making anfrom Sweetwater west to El Paso and nouncement as to identity of the several committees, through which bjectives of the chamber are to be focused another year, I wish to con-SWEETHEART ELECTION and convince myself that I am placing the right men in the right place." mentary drives looking to raising

> announced by Barber at annual banquet of the organization a few weeks ago has since been underwritten by the board of directors. The building of closer relationship as between bus-OVER SATISFACTORILY CIL FIELD WORKER LOST public of this trade territory was Sale of Christmas health spale to LIFE IN ROAD ACCIDENT given as among the most important Stark McQuain, 15, employee in tention and effort will be given to

> > ty during the months to follow and have no hesitancy in accepting that every other official of the chamber of commerce entertains the same ambi-CIGARS AT LIONS CLUB tion," he declared. "I wish to unite with every member of our board and Dr. R. D. Bridgford complimented our manager in soliciting the liberal sembers of the Lions Club Friday support of Colorado citizens in that

4-H CLUB GIRLS WILL **BE HELD DECEMBER 8**

An all-day meeting of 4-H club J. a Herrington is chairman of the girls of Mitchell and Martin counties "lub entertainment committee I to be held in the county courtroom December and is to present pro- at the courthouse here on Wednesday, gram in that capacity at meeting to Pecember 8, with Miss Ona Jacks, state agent for girls' 4-H club work ment, in charge

Plans for the meeting were an-Crippne, Mitchell county home demopen at 10 o'clock Wednerday morn-OK BY BIG SPRING C-C One hundred and fifty-two shrubs, ing and last until 3 o'clock Wednes-

County agents, club sponsors, coun-

BPW CLUB CANVASSED HOMES FOR RED CROSS

The job of canvassing Colorado homes for memberships in the recent Red Cross Roll Call drive was handled by the Business & Professional Women's club under leadership of its pres-

At the close of the drive Thanks giving the club turned over to Jack Heltor, Roll Call chairman, member-

FAIRVIEW RESIDENTS AT 'MAGIC PROGRAM'

The "magic program" give i by the etween the city council and cham community church Saturday night

> Floyd Pond says he wonders where guessing, as well as many others,



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR Residence Phone 543-W Office Phone 253 would appreciate report of all social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

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FECANS giant paper shell lb. 23c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's pkg. 10c	MEAL White Billows 20 lb. sack 49¢	

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playing appointments.

wafers, stuffed olives and coffee Katie Buchanan.

F. R. Sproule, Austin Bush, Jake Mabel Smith.

tained by Mrs. R. H. Cantrill and Oswalt, Jack Christian, Harry Rat-Mrs. Frank Kelley at the Colorado liff, Wylie Kinard, Henry Doss, Sr., betel last Thursday afternoon.

Masses of yellow and red chrysns.

Arnett R. P. Brise, A. M. Thompson. Masses of yellow and red chrysan- Arnett, R. P. Price, A. M. Thompson, themums were arranged in the C. C. Thompson, Bob May, Jack spacious playing room, with ivy twin- Mayes, Charles Moeser, Willis Jones, ed around trellis work at either end. Jack Cox, Truett Barber, J. B. Prit-With Miss Lucille Bodine, home A Thanksgiving mitif was carried out chett, E. S. McCord, Randolph Mc-Entire, Bill Dorn, D. H. Lewis, J. E. Mrs. A. C. Anderson received a McCleary, L. B. Elliott, Wm. Greene, picture for high score, Mrs. Bob May Chesty White, Jimmy Cook, Percy a wooden cookie jar for second high, Bond, A. C. Anderson, C. L. Root, Ed and Mrs. Ford Merritt a luncheon set | Majors, Osear Price, Ed Jones, Jr., Jimmy Payne, Earl Cramer, J. A. A salard, brown bread sandwiches, Ferguson, and Jack Wilder; Miss

> Tea guests were Mesdames T. W. Mesdames Ford Merritt, Charles Stoneroad, John L. Doss, I. G. Dun-Mann, Jr., Charles Wyatt, Blue Good- bar of Lubbock, Sam Majors, P. K. were played. Choese Ivin. Lester Mannering, Ledger Smith, Mackey, and W. W. Rhode; Miss

Jack Winnett, Eddie Lambert

Mrs. Homer Winnett of Colo- For Mrs. J. Winnett

Mrs. Cantrill Is Luncheon Hostess

d Dick Billingsley. Members play. order. chardson, and Raymond Gary. Mrs. Richardson made high score, B. F. King. Mrs. Christian second high. Lunch-

Business Women Have A Picture Show Party

- of the Business & Pro-Women's club Tuesday f pumpkin pie and coffee were Shower Arranged erved at the hotel coffee shop. Only For Mrs. Colson

Episcopalians To Big Spring Dinner

A parish dinner held in Big Spring group of members of All Saints' Epis- and Alene Moore. opal church, including the Rev. and

icyes were their daughters, Lou and By Methodist Circle 'eggy, and Joe Earnest.

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Wednesday Contract Club Is Entertained

turkey dinner at the Best Yet cafe, Wed Wednesday Mrs. I. J. Pierce entertained the Wednesday Contract club last week. Members playing were Mesdames The marriage of L. H. (Jack) Win- Clay Smith, Henry Hovis, Lloyd nett and Miss Eddie Lambert took Blackard, Virgil Moser, and T. M. Wednesday afternoon of last Marsh. Guests were Mrs. Bryan Porcek at the home of the Rev. E. D. ter and Mrs. Luther Scarborough. Dunlap, pastor of the First Baptist Mrs. Moser made high score, Mrs.

Climaxing the atternoon with a

Reception Arranged

To compliment Mrs. Jack Winnett bride of last week, a gift tea has nett and Mrs. George Plaster at the Plaster home this (Thursday) after-

Mrs. Winnett was Miss Eddie Lambert of Coahoma and Colorado before her marriage to Mr. Winnett on last Wednesday afternoon.

Wilma Barnett Made a Rebekah

Accompanied by six members of Hostess to the Contract Luncheon the local Rebekah lodge, Wilma Bar-Tuesday was Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, nett went to Sweetwater Friday Her guests were Mesdames A. L. night to be initiated by the Sweet-Spadden, Neal Prichard, Bill Dorn, water chapter into the Rebekah

were Mesdames Bill Oswalt, Jack | The six going with her were Mrs. istian, Dudley Snyder, Blue Good- Green DeLaney, Mrs. Dick DeLaney, . Ed Jones, Jr., Austin Bush, Jake Mrs. Jack DeLaney, Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Mrs. F. B. Wnipkey, and Mrs.

on was served in the Cantrill home. Friends Quitt. At Ed Womack Home

Friends of Mrs. Ed Womack me at the Womack hom: Tuesday afternoon to finish up some quilts for Mrs. Womack, who is in Abilene at the hospital bedside of her husband. Those at the gathering were Mrs. Womack's mother, Mrs. Bryant, and Mesdames R. F. Hargrove, H. P. Allmond, Mattie Merrell, Tom Glover, and W. H. Garrett.

A bridal shower for Mrs. Arval B. Colson, the former Lovine Conaway, has been arranged at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bowen for this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30.

Hostesses with Mrs. Bowen are Monday night was attended by a Helen Burrus, Catherine DeLaney,

Going with the Rev. and Mrs. Birthdays Observed

Those members of the Arnett-Wultjen circle of the Methodist Missionary society having had birthdays. during the past three months were honored at the Fifth Monday birthday party held at the home of Mrs.

Q. D. Hall. A profusion of fall flowers decorated the home. Circles of blue daisies and of white daisies were arranged around the birthday cake which centered a lace-covered table. Fourteen candles, one for each member having a birthday, burned on the cake.

In a business session preceding the afternoon's program the Harvest Day meeting to be held in Big Spring December 8 was announced. Plans were made to have the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Hall on

December 20. The program included two Christmas readings by Dana Marie Merritt and a Christmas carol played on the violin by Audrey Carey. Miss Gladys Miller read an original poem.

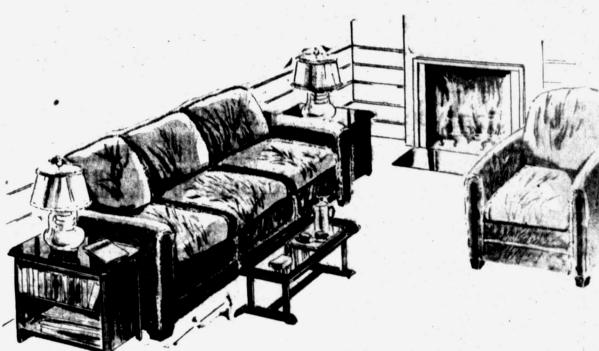
Members having birthday; were then grouped around the table. Mrs. Hubert Smith led in prayer. Each one received a towel as a birthday gift, and each one put into the offering basket a penny for each of her table or represented in the group were Mesdames Homer Key, A. B. Carey, J. D. Wulfjen, D. N. Arnett, J. G. Merritt, J. L. Hart, F. E. Crabtree, L. A. Costin, A. D. Kiker, Bert Smith, E. C. Tunnell, and Narcie

The birthday cake was served with the refreshment course.

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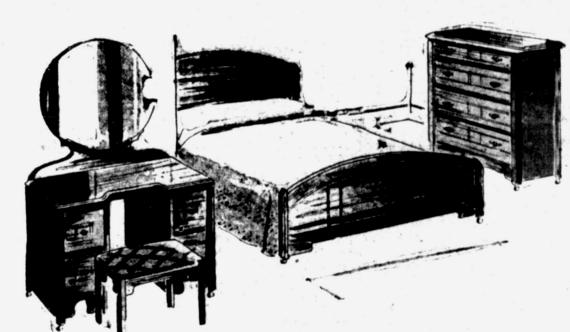
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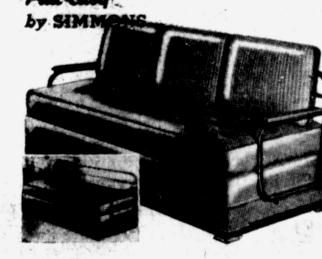
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Initiation For OES At Meeting Tonight

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Mrs. Farris Surprised On Eightieth Birthday

As a surprise honor on the 80th ng of the Eastern Star tonight birthday of Mrs. G. C. Farris Mon-(Thursday) at 7:30, according to day, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Char- friends of Mrs. Nelle Shroeder have les Farris, invited a number of her received word that she is seriously grand matron, is to conduct the ini- during the afternoon.

formal, conversation being the diversion. Refreshments were served.

MRS. SHROEDER ILL

Mrs. Belle Vaughan and other Mrs. Jordan of Blackwell, deputy old friends and neighbors to drop in during the afternoon.

The entertainment was entirely in-

Committeemen For Farm Control Are

Gatherings Held At Loraine Mrs. C. H. Fee, celebrate den Wedding anniversary. Colorado And Westbrook Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Groups To Meet Here

Community committeemen to serve in Mitchell county under the 1938 government farm program were elected at three farmers' meetings held over the county Tuesday.

Farmers and farm-owners of Pre-

meeting Saturday at 1:45.

Westbrook's meeting Tuesday begin." night, with farmers of Precincts Two and Three in attendance, elected W. T. Brooks, F. A. Langley, and Carl Lowery as committeemen and O. T. Byrd as first alternate. Brooks was selected as chairman.

All three committees will meet at the courthouse in Colorado Saturday her farm home in Martin county dola Mearse presided over the bride's afternoon at 2 o'clock to perfect or- early Wednesday morning, Nov. 24. book. After everyone was present a ganization of the county committee, Funeral services were held from the according to B. J. Baskin, county Eberle funeral home in Big Spring game was played. All of the single day. farm agent.

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LOST-Ladies Kid fur coat 11-25taken from check 100m by mistake. I'lease return to Young's Pharmacy, Sweetwater, Texas. No questions

LOST-Pair horn-rim eyeglasses somewhere on Chestnut between Second and Fifth St. Finder return to

LOST-Large cat, tiger and white. Answers to "Sammy," never to "Kitty." Reward. Or has he a good at my place east of Colorado. W. E. panied by Mrs. Eunice Lee who is to home? Please inform Mrs. C. H. Warren. 1tpd visit at Miami, Florida, also left on solve themselves into shock absorbers Thomas, Colorado, Texas, Rt. 3. 1tp

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PARENTS OF BOB FEE CELEBRATE THEIR 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Selected Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and sons to help Mr. Fee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee, celebrate their Gol-

> Bob Fee and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spears and children, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee and children. from it are as follows:

in the earliest days of its existence cinet Four met at Loraine Tuesday and substantially and to their plan- read by the secretary, Lloyce Beaty. as a community. They built wisely Earnest Meadows. The minutes were morning and elected E. B. Hale, Luke ning and their labors this section to- Each one answered the roll call with Finley, and C. T. Beights as their day owes a great part of the credit a memory verse. After the business committeemen, with T. F. Finley as for the splendid development it has was discussed pop corn was passed first alternate. Luke Finley was se- realized. Shoulder to shoulder with around, which was enjoyed by everylected as committee chairman to serve their pioneer comrades of half a cen- one. The members expressed an en Elected at the meeting of Precinct which succeeding generations are tury ago they laid foundations upon joyable evening and adjourned. One in Colorado Tuesday afternoon building their own welfare. . . . I were U. D. Wulfjen, A. K. McCarley, congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Fee on and E. A. Warner, with Porter Ham- their wedding anniversary. . . . We mans as first alternate. This com- sincerely hope that they will be able mittee will select its chairman at a to see even greater fruition of the work which they so well helped to

MITCHELL PIONEER

Mrs. H. E. Geurin, 62, a pioneer resident of Mitchell county, died at that afternoon and burial was in the and the one who drew the best one Stanton cemetery, Mr. Wise of the Church of Christ officiating.

reared in Mitchell county. She was to the bride in a basket decorated married to H. E. Geurin in the old with the class colors, purple and gold. courthouse at Colorado on July 31, While the gifts were being passed Mitchell county until 12 years ago, ratt played several numbers on the when they moved near Stanton.

Six of the seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Geurin survive her inaddition to her husband, the children being Mrs. T. B. Durham of Snyder, Clyde Geurin of Stanton, Mrs. Stella Mize of Colorado, Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Stanton, Carl Geurin of Stanton, and Claude Geurin of El Paso. A brother, I. C. James, lives in Colorado.

A number of Mitchell countians attended the funeral rites.

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METHODIST CHURCH

The young people of the Methodist A Cisco paper carried a column Our subject for the evening was end. devoted to the occasion. Excerpts "Temptations." We had 25 present including Rev. Scoggins.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fee came to Cisco The young people met Monday Mrs. Fate Hart. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

REBUILDING PARSONAGE

Work commenced on the Baptist parsonage Tuesday which is to be re-

HONOREE SHOWERED

A shower for Mrs. Raymond Smith nee Miss Virginia Graham was given by the Polyanna Sunday school class BURIED AT STANTON in the home of Iona Callahan Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

As the guests arrived they were served punch. Margaret Jarratt presided at the punch bowl and Gwincided upon and Mrs. Smith received As Annie James, Mrs. Geurin was the reward. The gifts were brought 1892. She and her husband lived in around and admired, Margaret Jar-

ATTENDED WEDDING

Misses Isla and Era Bruce at tended marriage rites of their brother, Rev. Oscar Bruce of Adrain, Texas, to Miss Irene Ripley of Adrain, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. McAdoo, 1303 Hayden street, Amarillo, Texas, Wednesday, Nov 24.

The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Marshall Rhew of Vega, Texas.

Rev. Mr. Bruce, Loraine boy, has been pastor of the Adrain Methodist church for the past two years. His in the Adrain school. They will make ing, December 1st. their home there.

LOCALS -FINAL NOTICE-All papers not paid up by Jan. 1938, will be stopped. SAVE YOUR HEAD

Loraine P.-T. A. will meet Thursday, December 2, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Faye Johnson who is attend-

Johnson was recently initiated into chosen on basis of character, scholarship and reputation.

the Bluebonnet hotel in Sweetwater.

with his sister Miss Dora Ison who is Ala. Mrs. Sally Hilderbrand and her FOR SALE-Bull Durham calves, Ala., and other points were accom- and women who have been so caught the Sunshine Special Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilcox and son This is to notify the public that ited in New Mexico returning home

C. H. Thomas accompanied his son Luther Thomas and Colorado friends

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Muns and family were visiting here from Sweetvater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glass spent Monday night here from Midland. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright and son Jack are moving to Dallas this

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray were visting here from San Angelo during the holidays with her parents, Mr.

and children of Big Spring spent Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes.

Mrs. T. A. McGee visited here from Abilene Sunday night.

Bullard made a business trip to the oil fields at Odessa Monday. giving here from Putman with his ly Rest Episcopal church on his Melba Slaton, Laura and Neta Mcgrandmother and other relatives. Little Miss Patsy Knuckles of Abi-

lene accompanied Miss Wyona Har-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek and chilchurch met Sunday evening at 6:15. dren visited in Odessa over the week-

> Jack Davis returned Friday from visit at Midland with his sister,

> Miss Roxie Hoskinson attended State Teachers Association at Houston Thursday and Friday. Miss Bobbie Williams spent the

Thanksgiving holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Williams of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwimmer and daughter Dorothy visited with Mr.

and Mrs. H. Routner at Rotan Thurs-Mrs. Estella Horne, visiting here since Thursday, returned to her home n El Paso Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Derryberry and daughter returned from a visit to Ft. Worth and Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Sherman Blakley and family visited here from Snyder Sunday at

the Mrs. J. R. Coon home. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes made a trip to Cisco Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bruce made a

trip to Bronte Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Donley Stephenson of Clyde visited relatives here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newton and daughters, Marie and Marian, visited World." was rewarded. The turkeys were de- here from Midland Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

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Miss Jo E. Alexandri visited he brother at Midland Thursday, Mrs. W. C. Ayers of Dallas was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Bruce last week returning home Friday.

Miss Fanny Jarratt and her brothers, A. E. and L. L. Jarratt, James and Margaret Jarrett returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Stephenville.

Miss Gann spent the Thanksgiving holiday at Brownwood with relatives. Mrs. Edd Cheek is reported quite ill. She entered Young's hospital at Roscoe Monday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest bride, formerly of Waco, is a teacher Robertson, a son Wednesday morn-

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page One) to the Thanks-Giving spirit. The from churches outside of our asso-churchman, with all his faults, is the ciation. We are looking forward to person who spreads abroad that gra- having a large group of our people ciousness of disposition which keeps to hear these brethren. life properly savored lest it become bitter. And why? In the several houses of prayer in each community ing North Texas Teachers college there is the constant reminder (given spent Thanksgiving at home. Miss nowhere else with such emphasis) you are a part of all you meet here. the Alpha Chi scholarship society. The church reminds him: past and The members of this society are present minister to you hourly. The generalities which mean so much to you cannot be taken for granted; the dinner party given by the Great you must say 'Thank You.' And when San Antonio last Tuesday evening at the Bluebonnet botal in Sweetwater Uncle Jeff Ison left Wednesday you detract from your humanity and

morning for Davidson, Ala., to be though you were dumb driven cattle. "Yes, to be thankful is to add to seriously ill. He is to be joined by my humanity. The church insists his brother, Dr. Lee Ison, of Gadston, that there are ministries coming to us from a long lost past which finite daughter, Mrs. F. W. Beights, who being cannot enumerate. It also deare to visit at Roanoke and Wadley, clares of the world that there are men and thus become unseen aids to other lives which so gaily or in complete ignorance of the possible violent dis-G. F. and Lewis Wilcox and wife vis- turbances moral, social and financial which these gentle churchmen have Christian life are necessary to eman-

averted. "The church has no apology to make for insisting that Thanks-Giv- they are losses of mere happiness, ing Day be properly recognized. Rather does it say: 'The spirit of the preparations of joy." Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Bruce visited day has never been universally recoghere from Adrain Sunday with his nized.' The church holds tenaciously father, J. M. Bruce, and other rela- to the belief in gratitude. It con- friends and to those who gave us demns the frame of mind which arroent as its own creation."

The Loraine ex-students homecoming, given in auditorium of the high school building, attracted 400 visitors. this. The program, with B. L. Templeton n from Las Cruces, New Mexico, morning. Prnicipal addresses were delivered by Templeton and District but have everlasting life," John 3:16. Judge A. S. Mauzey.

Scores of Coloradoans attended football games at Snyder, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. W. Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and children of Big Spring sport.

Sweetwater and other points during the day. Practically all places of business were closed for the day.

Worsh and 7:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ATTENDS ABILENE AFFAIR

Representing her father who was daughter of the Rev. J. W. Heyes, Messrs Dee McCollum and Buel rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, was in Abilene Tuesday night to attend a surprise dinner honoring Allen Nelson, Jr., spent Thanks- the Rev. Willis P. Gerhart of Heavenbirthday.

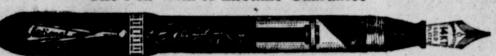
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Announcements for Sunday, Dec. 5. 1937: Sermon subjects: 11:00, "The Rights of God in the

7:30, "The Two Sons." CHURCH CALENDAR Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

Preaching services, 11 a.m. and :30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting, 7:00 Wednesday.

Prayer meeting, 8:00 Wednesday. T. A. PATTERSON, Pastor. ASSOCIATIONAL B.T.U. MEETING

The Associational B.T.U. will meet Sunday, December 5, 2:30 p.m. at shopping here. the First Baptist church, Colorado, Texas. The program will be as fol- tically ushered into Colorado Wed-

2:30-Song Service-Warren Williams. 2:40-Devotional-Rev. Jim Fields.

tion-Rev. N. W. Pitts. 3:10-Business. 3:20-Special Song-Buford.

E. Lancaster, Big Spring. 3:50-Adjourn. Bro. Pitts and Bro. Lancaster are

paper at the Record office.

CLYDE CHILDERS, President. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY

The following program will take the place of the regular morning ser-Opening song, "Faith Of Our

Fathers." Song, "Give Of Your Best to the Communion Dark Was The Night Offering.

Devotional, Christ was born in Bethlehem, Mrs. Raiph Lee. Reading, "I Would Be True, Rodney Lee. Song, "Help Me Find My Place." Talk, "The Birth of Christ in Our

wn Day," Mrs. Ed Jones. Invitation, Minister. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Special

music. Sermon. A. L. HALEY, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The sacrifices required in the cipate the soul, and raise it over its service dependence on condition. and for just that reason they are

December is the giving month. We are already planning our gifts to our something last December. Why not gates self-sufficiency because it sin- plan a gift to our Lord of heart and fully takes the gifts fo past and pres- soul this month. Such a gift will bring us more joy than all other gifts we may be able to give. The poorest man, woman and child can do

Just think what he gave us: "For and C. C. Thompson of Colorado in God so loved the world, that he gave Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Britton came charge, opened at 10 o'clock in the His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, Our presence at every service this

month will please him very much. Our Church School opens promptly Worship and sermon at 11 a.m.

The Intermediate Camp will have their vesper service at 5 p.m. All Intermediates are urged to attoo ill to attend, Miss Peggy Heyes, tend this service and help carry on this part of the Lord's work.

W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

RETURN TO CIA

Pete Smith and Red Morrison took Kinney, and Mabel Earnest Cooper back to C.I.A., Denton, Sunday morning after they had spent the Thanksgiving week-end here.

Santa Claus

(Continued From Page One) of jewelry as a gift, Colorado stores holiday furniture and hardware of- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cawthron, ferings. In the drug stores the cus- while here. tomer will find a wide range from which to make appropriate selections. Radios and other gift suggestions too long to list here are others offered

the holiday shopper in Colorado. Motor cars in wide range, practhe citizen that Colorado business ston Manuel of Big Spring. interests are sincere in extending invitation that he do his Christmas

The Christmas spirit was realisnesday, when the merchants, under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, put up their annual street lighting decorations. Seven electric 2:50-Report on B.T.U. Conven- streamers wiht 10 vari-colored bulbs each have been strung across the street in each block, giving Colorado a very beautiful night-time Christ-5:25-Inspirational Message-Rev. mas effect. Several new electric streamers have been added to the decorations of former years, thus enhancing beauty of the downtown

Typewriter ribbons and carbon

VISIT R. A. BLACKARDS Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackard had as Thanksgiving guests their daughare offering the best in their lines. ter, Mrs. J. V. Griffith, and her two The offerings here extend from dia- sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Blackmonds and, silverware of the best ard, all of Tulia, Mrs. Griffith and quality down through a long range sons remained over until Sunday. of other gift suggestions. Attractive Mrs. Clifton Blackard, the former prices have been posted on special Agnes Cawthron, also visited her par-

IN GARRETT HOME Those having Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett were Ted Garrett of Brecktically all of them representing new enridge, Nelda Garrett of Winters, models, are being offered for con- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garrett (Mr. Garsideration of the holiday shopper. rett's brother) and children of Santa Accessories to meet every require- Anna, the Rev. S. N. Morton (Mrs. ment are offered for consideration Garrett's brother) and wife of Mexia, of the public. There are other lines and two daughters of the Mortons, that might be mentioned to impress Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mrs. Win-

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Original 'Cub Den' In Colorado Starts

Large Number Of Boys Will Executives Believe

Mitchell .county's original "Cub J. E. McCleary. Den," branch of the Boy Scouts of Mrs. U. G. Hardison discussed America for boys of under Scouting "Job, Literature's Greatest Dramatic age, was organized here Tuesday Poem." Topic for Mrs. J. T. Pritnight with 15 enthusiastic lads hav- chett was "Ruth, The Perfect Short ing their names enrolled as charter Story." Mrs. H. B. Broaddus had

The den was organized during meeting of the fifteen boys and their parents at the Jones-Russell Company The club also voted to make Buford win. store. Ed McCurtain, field executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, was

Palace Theatre

THURSDAY, December 2

Dangerously Yours

Cesar Romero, Phillis Brooks

aramount News, Pictorial No

3, Equestrial Acrobats

Matinee 2:30 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 3 and 4

THE LAST GANGSTER

Edward G. Robinson, Rose

Stradner

Community Sine No. 1

Aquabats

10c and 30c

Sat. Matinee 10c and 25c

Until 6 P. M.

SATURDAY MIDNITE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

December 4, 5 and 6

THE BRIDE WORE RED

Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone

Robert Young

Fox News, Popeye Cartoon

"Football Touchdowns"

Saturday Preview 11:30 P. M.

Sunday Matinee 2 P. M.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Bargain Nights

Something to Sing About

James Cagney, E. Daw

Cemedy, "Dr. Cuvid" with

Ken Murray

Oswald

THURSDAY, December 9

BIG TOWN GIRL

Claire Trevor, Donald Woods

Paramount News

Comedy, 'Calling All Curtains'

Night Shows Opens 6:45 p. 1

Starts at 7:00 p. m.

RITZ THEATRE

THURSDAY, December 2

10 and 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 3 and 4

TROUBLE IN TEXAS Tex Riter

Ending Buck Jones Serial "Phantom Rider" No. 15 Beginning Serial "Painted

Sta'lion" with

Hoot Gibson, Ray Carrigan, Jack Perrin

Gran Funcion de Media Noche

Sabado 4 de Deciembre Que Hago con la Criatura

Leopoldo Ortin, Gloria Morel, Ramon Armengod

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Thoroughbreds Dont Cry Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker Paramount News Comedy, "Toots Sweet" with

Fifi D'Orsay, Rufe Davis

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY December 7 and 8 **Bulldog** Drummond Comes Back Barrymore, Louise Campbell Mai Hallet and Orchestra Workshops of Old Mexico

THURSDAY, December 9

Last Train From Madid

Lew Ayres, Dorothy Lamour, Lionel Atwill

Admission

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

1921 Study

With 15 Members Observing a Bible program under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Hooks, Observing a Bible program under red. the 1921 Study club met Friday with Mrs. Ray Womack.

Enter Junior Scout Unit roll call. The topic, "Qualities That

"Hannah, The Noble Mother,"

present and explained the cub pro-

the boys. Dr. Dave Bridgford was

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pond have re

pendicitis in California, where the

Ponds recently moved from New

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Herbert Walden returned home

Tuesday night from Albuquerque, N.

M., where he underwent an appen-

dectomy in the veterans' hospital re-

Gem Theatre

10c-20c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 3 and 4

RED ROPE

Bob Steele, Lois January

Grant Withers Raymond

Hatton

Terry Toon Cartoon, "Sawmill

Domingo Tarde 5 de Deciembre

Que Hago con la Criatura

Leopoldo Ortin, Gloria Morel,

Ramon Armengod

10c and 20c

Mystery

serial "Jungle Jim' No. 9 with

gram and advantages to be offered

its adopted rural school. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. R. Nor-

Standard

Combination of the meetings for Bible quotations were given during December 10 and December 17 in order to give more time off before its place on important dual programs, Reveal Character," was jointly Christmas was voted at the Standard it is a feature dealing with the more hendled by Mrs. J. M. Doss and Mrs. club meeting with Mrs. R. D. Buch-but related so well as to direction, Adams Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Hutchinson read a paper on "The King and the Barons." A resolution favoring the campaign Way, J. A. Buchanan, P. C. Cole- ances. Cesar, an undercover operagainst social diseases was adopted man, Hubert Smith, and S. N. Sher- ative for a jewelry insurance com-

REUNION HELD AT

elected cub master and Ed Pyland A reunion of the Williams family That a number of other boys will was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. enter the cub dens was suggested John Williams on Thanksgiving day Douglas Wood. Wednesday morning by Dr. W. B. with the following present.

May, active leader in Boy Scout affairs. Dr. May recalled that at a Sybil Buckalew of Roscoe, Mrs. Buckrecent meeting at junior high at alew of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Edwhich objectives of the dens were dis- ward Boutwell and children of Cuthcussed 101 boys indicated their wish bert, Mrs. S. E. Snelgrove of Veal-The cub units are to meet once a and children of Buford, Mr. and Mrs. week in homes of the boys under di- Charles Williams and children of gangster field, this production is of to announcement made by Mrs. Clara rection of den supervisors. Once a Payne, Hubert Williams of Payne, the highest calibre, ranking as one Bishop, college registrar. month the boys and their parents are Mrs. G. W. Williams of Payne, Mr. to be brought together in a commun- and Mrs. Howard Lindley and daugh- picture can be backed for topnotch orial building on the A.C.C. campus MRS. JOHN POND HAS SURGERY reived word that their daughter-in- Colorado, Mrs. Mary Lynch and Paslaw, Mrs. John Pond, recently under- chall Lynch of Colorado, and Mr. and

Betty visited Ed Womack in Abilene Robinson, James Stewart, Rose

Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl hibitors everywhere something to sing weeks ago. Echols of Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Womack and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. P. upon to be one of the year's big G. Fuller and sons enjoyed a basket money makers. It presents a screen-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womack at-

oor, Lewel Fuller of Luther visited tremendous pace, while home folks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey and moor, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams ter of Colorade, R. A. Williams of prosses in every situation. Among this week naming 294 students who Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Dick De-Laney and children of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrow and sons of Carradine and Rose Stradner, who nine-week period. LaVerne McGrelatan, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley of

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Womack and wig directed. Players are Edward G.

VISITS HERE

went a successful operation for ap- Mrs. John Williams and daughter.

CUTHBERT NEWS

"Toby" Womack and Will Berry spent Thanksgiving hunting. It was Toby's first deer hunt but he had the thrill of killing his first deer also. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Everts and Eln spent Saturday in Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pond, Floyd

Mrs. Cecil Womack of Rattan, Oklahoma, visited in the home of Mr. day until Sunday of last week. She is the niece of Mrs. W. G. O'Neal of Buford and will be remembered here as the former Eva Davis.

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PALACE THEATRE

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

John Mead's Woman Edward Arnold. Francine Larrimore Snapshot No. 2, Florida Cowboy

Touchdowns"



Billie Burke

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THEATRE NEWS Coloradoan Given

Natalie Garson, John Harrington,

"THE LAST GANGSTER"

Palace-Friday and Saturday

December 3 and 4

fine home the boy has with his fos

ter father, Robinson dies rather than

let the boy be branded as the son o

Public Enemy No. One. Edward Lud-

Stradner, Lionel Stander, John Car-

radine, Grant Mitchell, Alan Baxter.

"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday

Bargain Nights, Dec. 7 and 8

about, for the picture can be counted

newcomer, are important contribu-

Evelyn Daw, Gene Lockhart, Mona

James

SENSATION

WITH HIS FEET IN

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

Produced by ZION MYERS

Comedy, "Dr. Cupid" with

Ken Murray

Oswald

PALACE THEATRE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

December 7 and 8

CREATING A BOMBSHELL WITH HIS FISTS

Dwight Frye, Candy Candido.

High Position By By SHERMAN HART, Mgr. "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" Masons Of Texas Palace-Thursday Only, Dec. 2 Seldom do better pictures emergé from the "B" division of this or any Jim White Elected Marshal other company. Qualified, through sheer entertainment appeal, to hold Of The Grand Chapter

Jim White of Colorado, for sevproduction and enactment that it will satisfy any type of audience and will eral years prominent in affairs of the prove exceptionally popular with the Masonic fraternity, Tuesday was giv-Mrs. C. E. Way was leader. Refresh- thrill addicts. Both Cesar Romero en distinct honor by the Grand Counments were served to Mesdames and Phyllis Brooks, in the romantic cil of Royal and Select Masters, in Adams, R. D. Buchanan, Hutchinson, leads, contribute convincing perform- annual conclave at Waco. White was elected Marshal of the order. W. R. pany, poses as a suave thief in order Grand Scribe. to trap a mob of felons, of which White has been recognized as

At Waco Tuesday

Phyllis is an unwitting tool. The in- leader in the Blue, Royal Arch and evitable romance develops while the Council branches of Masonry for thieves are being rounded up and some time, as applied to local, dis-WILLIAMS' HOME jailed. Directed by Mal St. Clair. trict and State units. During last Players are Cesar Romero, Phyllis year he served with distinction as a Brooks, Jane Darwell. Alan Dinehart, member of the Committee on Work.

COLORADO GIRL LISTED ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Starkly dramatic, powerful and Mr. J. W. Watson of Colorado is played with a dignity which removes listed among honor students for midthe sensationalism that has character- term grades of the first semester at ized most previous attempts in the Abilene Christian college, according

of the finest films of its kind. The Lists were posted in Hardin Memthe many splendid characterizations made grades of above 90 per cent in are those by James Stewart, John one or more subjects during the past makes an impressive American debut. gor of Troup heads the list with Upon his release from Alcatraz, Rob- honors in six subjects. Eleven stuinson sets out to find his son who dents were listed in five subjects has been raised in ignorance of his each; 23 in four subjects; and 58 in father's identity. When he sees the three.

MRS. PAINE PRESENTED AT LIONS CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. James Paine was presented on entertainment program of the Lions Club Friday and gave a selection of accordion solos. This was her econd public appearance in Colorado since arriving in town as a bride a few weeks ago. Her first musical The important boxoffice returns to program was given at annual banquet be garnered by this film will give ex- of the chamber of commerce two

unch at Fuller's store Thanksgiving. play of a calibre seldom seen in a Thursday morning for Omaha, Neb- in a score of four and ten in favor of musical comedy and is backed by ex- raska, where they plan to stay for Lone Star. The boys game ended tended the football game at Snyder cellent production, direction and sup- some time. Omaha was formerly with a score of four and eleven in porting players. Cagney's glib wise- their home, but they have been stay- favor of Valley View. Mr. and Mrs. Vallis Fuller of Veal- cracking keeps the film going at a ing here for the past several months. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ha dancing They will live at the Wellington hotel end the singing of Evelyn Daw,, a in Omaha.

tions to the picture. The support OBSERVE 33RD ANNIVERSARY

given by Gene Lockhart, Mona Barrie, William Frawley, and Philip Ahn sary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd and Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd from Thurs- is excellent. The story concerns 2 was observed Wednesday with a dinsong and dance man who becomes a ner at the home of Mrs. Shepperd's movie hero. Lionized by Hollywood parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Hall. he fights to keep the love of the girl Present were Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd, A. L. Hallman of Midland. he married. Victor Schertzinger di- the Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. rected. Players are James Cagney, Shepperd. Barrie, William Frawley, Philip Ahn,

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MARKET SPECIALS

A very light rain fell here early Wednesday morning. The Lone Star basketball teams came over Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daniels left afternoon and the girls game resulted ler Sunday

> children of Midland spent Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson

Visitors in the home of Mr. and The thirty-third wedding anniver- Mrs. Chester Beights Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and family of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beights and family, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Bruce and children and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Compton and and Mrs. Hodnett. Miss Verdie Hod- stration agent returned home late nett accompanied them and spent the Sunday and was back in her office Thanksgiving holidays with her par- | Monday morning.

An eight pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson Wednesday morning.

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Mrs. Lee Walker, Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mrs. Clyde Smith spent Monday in the home of Mrs. S. II. Hart. Mrs. Merl Hoover has been quite ill at her home the past week.

munity attended the Colorado-Snyder ball game at Snyder on Thanksgiving Mrs. S. A. Hildebrand left Wednes-

day morning for Alabama where she will visit relatives for two or three months. Mrs. F. W. Beights accompanied her on the trip.

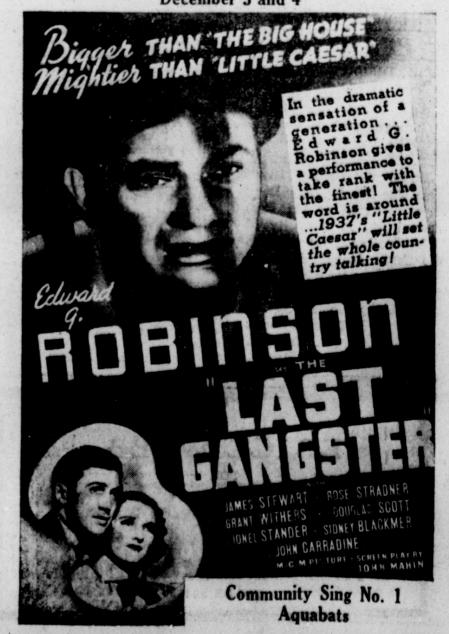
MISS CRIPPEN RETURNS

After a vacation trip to Austin, children spent Thanksgiving day at Corpus Christi, and other points, Miss O'Donnell visiting in the home of Mr. Vara Crippen, county home demon-

HERE FROM L.S.U.

Woodrow Bohannon, student in L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, La., was Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart and Mr. home for Thanksgiving with his parand Mrs. Kenneth Butler were din- ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bohannon. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan But- He returned to school Sunday.

PALACE THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY December 3 and 4





HELLO

Toytown is open. Come to see me at the Ben Franklin Store Saturday afternoon. I want to meet every boy and girl, young and old and let them select their toys and gifts from my largest collection I have ever had in Colorado.

Look for the 8-page illustrated booklet being distributed this week which shows a large number of splendid Christmas suggestions and come to this store to make your selections early.

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Dates For Seventh Annual Basketball Tourney Jan. 7, 8

Seventy-Four Invitations Are . Schools In This Area

Dates for the seventh annual invithe tournament this year.

Invitations were sent out Tuesday to 74 schools in this vicinity. The the tea hour, when a salad course first 32 schools accepting will make up the tournament. Jack Christian, coach of hte Colorado Wolves, will direct tournament play.

The tournament this rear is expected to be the largest in history, since the number of invitations sent out was larger than ever before. C. A. Wilkins, late principal of Colorado High school, originated the tournament seven years ago.

Hamlin won the tournament last year. Trophies are furnished by Colorado business men.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and little son, Rocky, of China Grove, Mr. and Mrz. Clyde Shoemaker of Route 3, and L. R. Shoemaker of Colorado. returned during the week from Temple, where Clyde Shoemaker went through the clinic.

Six-Table Bridge Party Arranged By Mrs. F. R. Sproule Playing guests were Mesdames Dudley Snyder, Prichard, Bill Oswalt,

Mailed Cut Tuesday To Mrs. F. R. Sproule was hostess to six R. H. Cantrill, Frank Kelley, Ed tables of bridge Wednesday after- Jones, Jr., Blue Goodwin, Aubrey noon at her home.

Christmas candles and ivy were Charles Wyatt; Martha Earnest, tation basketball tournament of Col. featured in room arrangements. In Katie Buchanan, Caroline Chambers, orado High school have open set for the bridge games Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., and Mildred Coleman, January 7 and 8th, according to made high score, Mrs. Ledger Smith Robert Coffman, who will manage second high, and Mrs. Neal Prichard

Six additional guests came in at



Forecasting the Christmas season Harry Ratliff, Ledger Smith, Earl in her decorations and appointments, Cramer, R. H. Looney, H. P. Slagel,



Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Smith, and Miss Earnest. GRAPES, fresh, 1b,

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3 pound bag 59c 1 pound hag

Snowdrift, 6 pounds

MEATS BOLOGNA, 2 pounds SAUSAGE, Fork, pound ... ROAST, baby beef ribs, 2 pounds ... COUNTRY BUTTER, fresh, pound

Chick Carter Is **Elected Captain** By 1937 Wolves

S Player Served Team Well At End Is Recovering From Surgery For Broken Arm

Charles (Chick) Carter was elected captain of the Colorado Wolves for the season just closed at a meeting of the Wolf squad Monday, according to Coach Jack Christian.

The boys agreed at the beginning of the season to elect captains for each game until the close of the sea-

ecovering from surgery for a broken arm which he suffered in football crimmage three weeks ago. He underwent the operation Sunday, and

reported to be in good condition. Carter was one of the three letternen around whom Coach Christian built his Wolf machine this year. He played at end, and has been nominated for the all-district football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N.

FATHER UNABLE TO BE HERE FOR FUNERAL OF INFANT THURSDAY P. M

With his father unable to be here cause he is in a St. Louis hospital ighting for his sight, little Glen lugene Hermann, 4-month-old son nd only child of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hermann of Springfield, Mo., was puried here Thursday afternoon.

oital Wednesday afternoon at 2:10 olliwing an illness of several days. He became ill while he and his mother, the former Lela Belle San-100000000000000000000 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sanders, Mr. Hermann lost the sight of one eye and received injuries to the other in an accident a few days ago.

dames Lois Prude Bennett, T. W. Funeral services were held at Kik-Stoneroad, Frank Ramsdell, John L. or chapel at 2:30 with the Rev. T. A. Doss, and R. D. Buchanan; Mabel Patterson of First Baptist church officiating. Burial was in the Colorado cemetery.

Kiker & Son had charge of arangements.

Anderson, John Arnett, Ford Merritt, SISTER OF MRS. VIRGIL MORGAN SUCCUMBED TUESDAY AFTERNOON Herrington, Hugh Millington, and

An extended illness claimed the life of Mrs. Virgil Morgan's sister, Mrs. W. P. Head, 33, of Graham, at the Morgan home Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Head, whose maiden name was Mary Emma Haley, was born at Ira on Nov. 1, 1904, and was reared Jack DeLaney as her only guests, in this section. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haley, now live at Ivan. Mrs. B. F. Wilson entertained the She was brought here from Graham Harmony club Wednesday afternoon. A salad course was served follow- about two weeks ago, having been ill ing the games. Mrs. Bruce Aycock since July 1. Her survivors include her husband

will be the next hostess at the home and two children, a 7-year-old adopted and a 3-year-old daughter. Her parents and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Alvin Richard Haley, Tommy Haley, and Miss Mattie Haley, all of Ivan, Stevens county; Willie Haley of California, club were entertained this week by Morgan of Colorado.

Funeral services were held at the Ramsdells, low to Miss Martha Earnest. A salad course and hot mince- ternoon at 3 o'clock with O. D. Diai it early, to stay away. of that church and Woody Holden of the Colorado church officiating. served to: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nor-Burial was at Ira.

Kiker & Son had charge of arrange-

HOSPITAL NEWS

Austin Bush, Jake Richardson, A. C.

With Mrs. T. B. Russell and Mrs.

Members of the Monday Night

High score went to the Frank

meat pie with coffee and cheese were

red, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Mickley, Mr.

and Mrs. D. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.

Harmony Meeting

With Mrs. Wilson

of Mrs. A. H. Dolman,

Monday Night Club

At Anderson Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

Mrs. R. D. Bridgford and infant on, Billy Bruce, were removed from the hospital to their home Tuesday. A daughter, Fay Nell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jackson of Vealnoore on Friday.

C. A. Wilkins, Jr., was a medical patient in the hospital from Wednesday midnight until Friday morning. He was suffering from a deep chest driven by a Colorado resident, who

P. C. Hale, a medical patient in he hospital for some time, is doing avodiable." Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. as well as can be expected." Mrs. W. L. Herring, who under-

vent an appendectomy week before last, was dismissed from the hospital F. R. SPROULE WILL Lola Huling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Huling of Colorado, was

Mrs. W. H. Bell, who was brought Robert Baker, appendectomy pat- or not. ient, is reported "doing nicely." He underwont surgery Friday.

J. R. Harkins of Hyman was admitted to the hospital as a medical patient -Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Smith, who was brought a few days' complete rest. to the hospital from Loraine some time ago as a medical natient, has

MRS. BELL INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Both legs of Mrs. W. H. Bell of Colorado were broken just below the knees when she was struck by a car when leaving the tent show in West Colorado Monday night.

Mrs. Bell was taken to Root hospital, where both legs were placed in a cast on Tuesday. She also received scalp wounds in the accident. She was moved to her home Wednesday.

The car was said to have been stopped and rendered aid. Witnesses to the accident described it as "un-Ima Cotter Jennings of Abilene, has been here at her bedside.

ATTEND CONVENTION

removed to her home Thursday. She Col-Tex refinery, plans to leave Sun- and sawing cord wood up and down. time he accepted no pay for being had undergone a rib resection a week day to attend a convention of the I've never borrowed a cent of money deputy sheriff, he says. And he Asphalt Institute in Memphis, Tenn. from any bank except one time when points out that his total earnings as daughter, Ruthel, returned Friday both legs were broken when she was attendance. Mrs. Sproule had not worth of anything on credit. And I'm The same was true of his later ser- Kinney recovered from facial surgery struck by a car, was removed to her decided Thursday morning whether a Roosevelt Democrat, through and home Wednesday. Her legs, broken she and little Susan Sproule would through." below the knees, were placed in casts. accompany Mr. Sproule on the trip A resident of Mitchell county for

> Dr. C. L. Root, Colorado physician and surgeon, entered Hendrick Memorial hospital at Abilene Tuesday for orial hospital at Abilene Tuesday for later in Cook county. They moved to while in Coke county, and on two of

Shadows Of Tax-Paying Deepen But Tom Goss, No. 1 Tax-Payer, Isn't Worried

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TIME: 8 A. M., Dec. 3rd.

PLACE: Colorado, Texas.

The shadow which taxes begin to money he made cutting cordwood Clyde Haley of Colorado, and Mrs. cast over the budding Christmas and grutbing land. He ran these ment as highway foreman for Coke spirit in most of us about this time cattle on land leased from his father and Mitchell counties, a job which he of the year isn't bothering T. J. Goss, and Perry Breedlove, now of Lub-Ira Church of Christ Wednesday af | Sr. Goss paid the shadow, and paid book.

ney gifts!

pened in the past 15 years or so, Burroughs. however, and Goss doesn't intend for Murderers and horse and cattle it to happen as long as he can get thieves were the greatest trouble

had less than two farms, more often him on hand for delivery to the San three, to pay taxes on, in addition to Angelo jail early next morning. One Rotan visited their brother, Sam

of Tax Receipts No. 1, but they're never been tried." The man didn't all in line with his readiness to pay run-and Goss never knew what he taxes. He expresses his own creed might have done, "I've never been afraid to do any

25 years, Mr. Goss was born in Lawrence county, Missouri. He was a DR. ROOT IN ABILENE HOSPITAL small child when his family came to in it to Judge John Patterson, now of ported.

bought one or two at a time with farmer, and cattleraiser, but he still Frank Smith.

OPERS TOMORROW!

Come Collins.

For 20 years while living in Coke If anything about tax-paying is county Goss served as deputy sheriff, worrying Goss right now it might be being appointed under Ben Montgomthe thought that somebody may beat ery, Coke county's second sheriff.

makers of those days as far as the Tax collectors of Colorado and law was concerned. Robert Lee's jail Mitchell county know without look- was a flimsy affair, and no really irg who'll always be waiting outside desperate characters were ever lodgtheir door on the morning when taxes ed in it for long. Gos especially restate, county, city, and school- members the arrest of a cold-blooded become payable. It's Tom Goss. He murderer late one night. The offiprizes his collection of Tax Receipts cers were afraid to leave the man in Loop visited their parents, Mr. and far from negligible. He has never to keep the man with him and have seven rent houses and his home in time during the night the man asked, speculatively, "What would you do There are other things Goss is if I started running?" Goss gave an proud of in addition to his collection honest answer, "I don't know-I've | Stella, Allen, and Charles Smith left

For six years following 1902 Goss was county commissioner for Precinct F. R. Sproule, connected with the kind of work, from grubbing land four in Coke county. During that

At one time Goss owned and oper-

took woodcutting and grubbing jeba

when they came handy. Colorado has been home for Goss and his family since 1912. Goss was elected commissioner of Precinct One in 1924, but resigned shortly to take a job with the state highway depart-

filled 3 1/2 years. Mr. and Mrs. Goss have two children. T. J. Goss. Jr., is employed in the Colorado postoffice. Lucille Goss is a student in Colorado High school.

him to Tax Receipts No. 1 next year. Goss served under Montgomery, L. Pleasant Ridge News That's something which hasn't hap B. Murry, Bill Hickman, and Jim Pleasant Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Haggerton has been confined to her room with tonsilitis for the past week but is now able to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford visited Mrs. Lankford's father and sister, Grandpa Claxton and Mrs. Emlie Bird of Loraine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco of

jail overnight, even with a guard Mrs. Roy Haggerton of Loraine and And the taxes which Goss pays are outside the jail, so Goss was detailed Mr. and Mrs. Rasco of Roby Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haggerton of

Haggerton and family Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lackey, Ella,

for Corpus Christi Sunday. Troy Lankford and Georgia Ruth

Haggerton visited Verla Mae Green Sunday evening.

WALTER McKINNEYS HOME Walter McKinney and his wife and

Road men and asphalt authorities I put up Liberty Loan bonds as col- commissioner in Coke county were from Dallas, where they had been for to the hospital Monday night after from all over the nation are to be in lateral. I've never bought a nickel's never as much as \$100 per year. more than two weeks while Mr. Mcvice in the same capacity in Mitchell to relieve pain from an infected nerve. Scott McKinney had returned home the week before. Mr. Mc. ated the Robert Lee water system. Kinney is making, fairly satisfactory After two years he sold half-interest progress toward recovery, it is re-

HERE FROM MONAHANS Johnny Smith, sports editor and He has been threatened with an In 1892 Goss took up 80 acres of them he raised cattle until shortly shop foreman of the Monahans News, He has been threatened with an In 1892 Goss took up 80 acres of them he raised cattle until shortly and his sister, Edna Smith of Midattack of flu and a period of rest and land on the Colorado river in Coke before coming to Mitchell county, He land, were here to spend Sunday been sent to her people in South quiet was considered necessary for county. He had a small herd of cattle was deputy sheriff, commissioner, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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Rogers Ramblings

weather. There were 21 present and 321 chapters were read. We were forward to a good attendance and Franklin Store. good lessons next Sunday.

in the school building. Ruby Gordon her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Norred. Coe's group had charge of the affair for the evening, which seemed to guests were given clues to a treasure | macy. hunt. Each clue was a big black turtime and "lots of fun."

Come on young people, adults and "kiddoes" you've no idea what you don't think that there is no time for you to come. Don't have the "don'ts" but come on over and see what a few

Rogers schoolhouse the singing class Homer Winnett families. sponsored a pie supper to help cover the cost of their song books. Mr. tioneer, assisted by Mr. Roy Coles, the Ben Franklin Store. also of Colorado. We wish to thank these men for their help in making that was shown by each person who ing here. was present. We hope now that you will come back on these Sunday We've been having a good attendance Floral, 336 Locust. and good singing these few Sunday rights, but "seeing is believing" so drive over and make yourself a be- Mills. liever and a singer. We made \$29.85 on the pie supper, which more than of the money is to be spent for lights Mrs. Gus Leatherman, in Austin. and more seats. We sincerely invite you to come and be with us at every chance you have, and we guarantee a John L. Doss Pharmacy. good time of singing. Come and sing with us Thursday night.

SCHOOL NEWS right to give a few exams and hard

assignments." Miss Moore's brother, Johnny, was ephine spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. and register—there's something in it a visitor in our school Monday and J. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. for you. Shop early so you can get P. Jamison is living in hopes that Morgan, in San Antonio. Johnny never becomes a school teacher if he would make the pupils stay

in until their work is "oked."-like Miss Moore does. Linden Solomon was absent from school Tuesday because of illness. We regret very much not having toys and gift goods at the Ben Fran- where at noon he addressed the

had the news in the paper last week lin Store. but Miss Moore, our reporter, was called to Stephenville because of the illness of her brother. He returned homa, has been here this week visitto his home here and is doing nicely. ing her daughter, Mrs. Willis Jones. We will have singing Thursday Across from White Way | night. December 2, at 7 o'clock. Be

Want ads in The Record pay.

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Mrs. Jean Pond of Odessa visited her daughter, Lillian, Sunday and Store.

New gift goods arriving daily. John L. Doss Pharmacy.

Mrs. Lester Mannering and daughters spent the week-end in Cross Plains with Mrs. Mannering's people.

-FINAL NOTICE-All papers not paid up by Jan. 1, 1938, will be stopped. SAVE YOUR HEAD

All fall and winter hats, dresses and coats at very reduced prices. Neal Mills.

Mrs. J. Max Thomas returned home Saturday night after spending Thanksgiving in Midland with her daughter, Mrs. Cub Wheeler.

Let us handle your Christmas gift subscriptions to magazines, also your gift book orders. John L. Doss Phar-

Mrs. James McEntire and Mrs. Fowler McEntire, both of Sterling City, spent Monday in the Randolph McEntire home.

Plenty of gifts for mother, wife or in the Guest home here. weetheart at the Ben Franklin Store.

We had a very good Sunday school typewriter for Christmas. Ask about healthful drinking water. Prices with-School Sunday in spite of the cold casy terms. John L. Doss Pharmacy, in reach of all. Neal Mills.

sorry that all of our members could For Christmas trees, trimmings visiting her niece, Mrs. Austin Bush. not be with us but we are looking and decorations come to the Ben She arrived Sunday night.

The Seniors were entertained with Mrs. W. A. Black of Midland is a Thanksgiving social Saturday night spending this week in the home of

Let us handle your Christmas gift have been a success. After several subscriptions to magazines, also your games and contests were played the gift book orders. John L. Doss Phar- onstration agent at Aspermont, was

key which "gobbled" the directions to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Jones are exthe treasure "seekers.' After the pected to return the latter part of Merrill, students in C. I. A. at Dentreasure was found chili and crackers the week. Mr. Jones has been at- ton, were unexpectedly home for the and coffee and cocoa were served to tending the Masonic lodge meeting in Thanksgiving holidays. 25 guests. Everyone reported a good Waco while Mrs. Jones visited her mother in Stephenville.

are missing when you stay out of typewriter for Christmas. Ask about U D. Wulfjen. She brought as guests Sunday school. Don't be "bashful", easy terms. John L. Doss Pharmacy. a girl from Snyder and one from El

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jacobs of months have done to our Sunday Rogers, near Temple, spent Thanks- and grandmother spent the week-end giving with Mrs. Jacob's sister, Mrs. in Waco visiting relatives. Last Friday night Nov. 26, at the George Plaster, and the Jack and

Bibles make splendid Christmas Carl Blasig of Colorado was the auc- gifts. The largest stock in town is at

Miss Laudry Smith, who is now is at his bedside. our pie supper a success, and we ap- working in Odessa after spending preciate the presence and interest some time in Pecos, spent Thanksgiv-

Lots of things for Xmas. Neal

Mrs. M. O. Chapman returned home

Mrs. T. P. Graves for Thanksgiving "Turkey! Pies! Cakes" And a were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nolen and few days from school! What a fine daughters of Rotan, E. B. Johnson time we had last week," declare Lin- of Olney, Mrs. Leonard Leeper and den, "but now we believe that our daughter and Mrs. Lewis Smith of

Mrs. E. T. Owens of Fort Worth was the guest of Blanche Nolen over the week-end.

Mrs. Clark Melton of Cyril, Okla-

See our selection of unusual gifts before completing your Christmas list. Colroado Floral, 336 Locust. . 1tc.

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Give your child a Corona portable typewriter for Christmas. Ask about easy terms. John L. Doss Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ross and two sons of Fort Worth spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenkins.

Plenty of gifts for father, husband or sweetheart at the Ben Franklin

Mrs. E. S. Brashear and two chil-Miss Nelda Garrett of Winters dren of Vernon are returning home pent the holiday week-end with her this week after a visit with her parparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Plaster, Mr. 1tc and Mrs, Floyd Jay and daughters, Mrs. Foy Webb and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunn spent Thanksgiving on the Concho.

> Distinctive gifts at Colorado Floral, 336 Locust.

Mrs. I. C. Dunbar of Lubbock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss for a week, returning to Lubbock Tuesday.

Let us handle your Christmas gift subscriptions to magazines, also your gift book orders. John L. Doss Phar-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cantrill, and Bob May formed a party attending the TCU-SMU game in Fort Worth Friday.

Cecil Mackey of Colorado was list-1tc. ed among those undergoing surgery in Hendrick Memorial hospital at Abilene Wednesday.

Binford Guest, brother of L. M. Guest, recently returned to Detroit, Texas, after a visit of several weeks

Everybody should have soft water. A softener saves in many ways, Saves Give your child a Corona portable gas, soap and washing powders and is

Mrs. S. N. Petty of Paris, Tenn., is

New gift goods arriving daily.

Mrs. John Colson and Mrs. Tom Terry were in Abilene Monday.

Miss Pauline Hargrove, home dem-1tc. here for the holiday week-end.

Elizabeth Taylor and Erna Lou

Vista Wulfjen, student in McMurry at Abilene, was home for Thanksgiv-Give your child a Corona portable ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1tc. Paso, both students in McMurry.

> Mrs. Pearl Wood and her mother Joel Wood spent last week-end in

> Odessa. ED WOMACK ILL

Ed Womack is ill in an Abilene hospital, it is reported. Mrs. Womack

VISIT MRS. LASKY Guests in the home of Mrs. C. H.

Lasky for Thanksgiving and the Pottery novelties, with or without week-end were her nephew, V. R. nights and help use the song books. plants, make unusual gifts. Colorado Trulock, and his wife and daughters, Itc. Margaret and Jane, of Paris.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the noble service rendered during the sickness and death of our daughter paid for our books. The remainder Monday after a visit with her mother, and sister; for the untiring services of Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Grubbs and Mr. Kiker and to employees of Col-Tex refinery for their service and the 1tc beautiful floral offering, and any others who helped us in any way. We Guests in the home of Mr. and pray God's blessing upon all of you. MR. AND MRS. W. H. BLACK AND FAMILY.

ANNOUNCING--that the Barber flower and gift dis-'dear' teachers have forgotten to be Sweetwater, Miss Eleanor Womack thankful for anything except the and Miss Blanche Nolen. open in the corner room of the Colorado hotel Saturday. A very unique Mr. and Mrs. John Hale and Jos- and beautiful line of gifts. Come in your choice. Mrs. R. H. Barber, Colorado Hotel, Phone 22.

Joe Pond of Big Spring, governor of District 2-T, Lions International, stopped here Tuesday afternoon on You will find the biggest stock of his return home from Sweetwater 1tc. Sweetwater Lions Club.

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

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Football Player Is Victim Of Injuries Sustained Nov. 19

Carl Preston Lewis Of Roby Died Thanksgiving Day; Burial At Sweetwater

Carl Preston Lewis, 16, of the Roby high school football team died in a Sweetwater hospital Thanksgiving Day as the indirect result of injories received in a game the Friday before with Colorado Wolves at Cantrill Field. Lewis developed pneumonia after having been taken to the hospital for treatment of a broken

Funeral for the youth was conducted from the Sweetwater Lamar Baptist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Ollie McDaniel, pastor of the Brushy community Baptist church, in charge. Burial was in the Sweetwater cemetery.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs N. P. Lewis, five sisters and two brothers survive. The sisters are Mrs. Arnold McRoy, Biackwell; Marie Lewis, Big Spring; Mrs. Bill Mc Crory, Blackwell; Ella Mae and Jua pita Lewis of near Sweetwater. The brothers are Roy Franklin and J. B. Lewis. The family resides in Brushy community north of Sweetwater.

Teammates of the boy were hon orary pallbearers at the funeral.

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within the 90 years of living which sening.

niversary October 18.

without it, and I didn't think it was that he received his first pension and illness. payment within two weeks of his

Mr. Pool was born in Troupe

During his childhood his family moved successively to Herd county, trough when Yankee soldiers came Ga., Tallapoosa county, Ala., Calhoun county, Ala., and St. Clare county, Ala. The Civil war broke out when the Pool family was living in St. Clare county, and when T. Y. Pool was 14 years old.

Mr. Pool's father, C. S. Pool, enlisted in the Confederate army soon after the war began, leaving his son as head of the Pool home. Times were cause of her family's objections. very hard, though the Yankees never came to the Pool home until the war was over. Salt was precious, costing around a dollar per pound when it could be secured at all. A common way of securing sait was to dig up the earth in the smokehouse and boil it down for the salt which had dripped from curing meat. Often the family worked all day for a half tea-

cupful of the precious seasoning. Corn and wheat were parched to make coffee, but the best coffee was made from crumbled biscuit bread parched and then pulverized in a bag.

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An interesting life history lies Hop vines were used for soda and sea-

T. Y. Pool, Mitchell county's only In 1863, when he was 16, T. Y. Confederate veteran, celebrated at Pool went to war himself, joining in Tuesday at 12:30 from Kiker chapel his home here last week. The anni-versary was marked by a gathering Capt. Steward's cavalry. He had to lene officiating. of children, relatives and friends at furnish his own horse. He fought in Following the service the body was Mr. Pool and his wife, who is 87, them were major battles of the war. Mr. Loving's first wife, who died 33 passed their sixty-ninth wedding and He especially remembers one battle years ago. Pallbearers were J. A.

that Mr. Pool was officially listed The Yankees surrounded his com- ters, and Charley Seale. smong Mitchell county's Givil War pany, and as they closed in Pool and Mr. Loving died at his home here veterans, although he has lived in others broke ranks and fled as best Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock after they could. Pool was so thirsty that he bent from his horse as they splash born in Denton county, he came to The last battle in which Mr. Pool

right to draw government money as April after Lee had already surren- eastern markets. He was a machinist long as I could make my own living." dered at Appomattox. He was parol-That's the way Mr. Pool explains his ed from Talladega and went home to long delay in applying for his pen- a poverty-stricken home and a father whose spirit had been broken by war

During the war the Pool children had kept all the stock hidden out in dren are Harry Loving of Colorado the thickets to keep possible Yankee Tom Loving of California, Dick Lovcounty, Georgia, on November 23, visitors from spotting them. When 1847, the oldest son and the second the war was over they thought it safe Hughes of Graham, and Mrs. J. W. ldest child in a family of six chil- to take the animals from hiding. They had just led them from their thicket hiding places to the watering by and took the best animals.

The Pools moved to Clay county Mr. Pool met Nancy Miller, who had been born in Clay county on Jan. 25, 1850, and who had lived there all her life. They were married on October 18, 1868, eloping on horseback to the home of the justice of the peace be-

eighties his brother came back from Texas with stories of the fertile land and great opportunities of the state. Dec. 16, 1893, Miss Black had been Mr. Pool's ear was caught by accounts of railroad land that was be-

Women fainted and children cried. of Colorado. Mrs. Pool and her oldest daughter were among the ones who fainted.

The family landed at Baird, and bought railroad land 16 miles south of Baird in Callahan county, Two more children were born while they lived there. And the great drought of 1887-1889 struck to make farming a nightmare. Mr. Pool, unable to eke a living from his farm, stood an examination to renew his teaching certificate and went back to teach- day at the home of Mrs. Claud Willis. ing. Between times he cut and sold

The move to Mitchell county was made in 1897. The Pools always the Christmas club party. There were lived in the northwestern and western part of the county before moving to Adams, present. The next meeting Colorado two years ago. Mr. Pool is will be Dec. 10 with Mrs. O. L. Simpdeacon in the Westbrook Baptist son.

Only four of the seven children MOTHER OF MRS. born to Mr. and Mrs. Pool are living now. They are Mrs. Sam Smartt of Colorado, Mrs. Frank Nessmith of White Swan, Washington, Mrs. Floyd Murphy of Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. Mrs. Sam Fanning, died at her home W. Webb of near Colorado. Mr. Pool in Mingus Monday evening at 6:25. has two sisters, Mrs. F. T. Scott of This is the second death which has San Angelo and Mrs. B. F. Smith of come to Mrs. Custer recently. Her

Colorado Loses To Snyder In Closing Conference Melee

Lone Touchdown In Slow Bout Thursday Afternoon

The Wolves lost another conference game Thanksgiving Day in melee with one touchdown was made by the ment kick was good, placing the score board record at 7-0. The game was slow and minus the usual thrills that fans had expected. The weather was ideal for football. The Wolves were accompanied to Snyder by the band in the auditorium. The jurist was urday. and pep squad and a large fan del-The Wolves carried the ball be-

yond the ten-yard stripe in enemy territory three times, only to be held by the Tigers. Colorado threatened to score twice during the first period. In losing to Snyder the Wolves dropped their third conference game of the year. Their first defeat was

by Roscoe when the Plowboys drub bed Jack Christian's eleven 26 to 0. The Roby Lions routed the Wolves 13-7 at Cantrill Field two weeks ago.

FUNERAL HELD FOR FRANK LOVING, 80, TUESDAY AT 12:30

Funeral services for Frank Loving, 80, resident of Colorado off and on for the past 50 years, were held with the Rev. R. R. Phillips of Abi-

three sizable battles, though none of taken to San Angelo for burial beside Sadler, L. A. Costin, A. F. King, Ford It wasn't until a few months ago fought north of Selma, Alabama. Sadler, L. A. Costin, A. F. King, Ford

on many buffalo hunts. In later took part was at Selma, Alabama, in bones into Colorado for shipment to by trade, specializing in windmill re

Five children, all by his first marriage, survive him in addition to his present wife, who was Lola Cox Slate before her marriage. The chiling of Fort Stockton, Mrs. D. H. Coke of Arlington. Kiker & Son had charge fo ar-

rangements.

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY after the war, and it was there that FOR MYRTLE BLACK. 43 WHO DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

Funeral services were held at Kiker chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Miss Myrtle Black, 43, who died at the home of her father, H. W. They lived on in Clay county for Black, on Cypress street Sunday a number of years. Mr. Pool taught night at 10:25. The Rev. T. A. Patschool and farmed. In the early terson of First Baptist church officiated at the service.

Born in Navarro county, Texas, on an invalid since 5 years of age.

Survivors in addition to her father ing sold cheap. In 1884 he loaded are six brothers and three sisters, the his wife and five children on an brothers being H. A., O. W., Barney 'immigrant" train and started for L., and Willard Black, all of Paducah, and Silas and D. W. Black of It was an awful trip, his children Colorado. The sisters are Mrs. Ted recall today. The train was jammed Burdell and Mrs. F. M. Whitley, both with people, filled with . smoke. of Welch, Texas, and Mrs. R. M. Cain

Kiker & Son had charge of arrangements.

'MUSIC IN THE HOME' IS FAIRVIEW SUBJECT

By Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Reporter "Music in the Home" was the subject for discussion as the Fairview Home Demonstration club met Fri-Roll call was answered with a favorite Christmas carol. Plans were made and committees appointed for

6 members and one visitor, Mrs. J. W.

CUSTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Sidney G. Custer's mother, husband died a few weeks ago.

EVEN THEN THEY COULD called to the speaker's stand and vited to speak. "I cannot think of a more fitt MORE FITTING SUBJECT subject on which to base my remarks

"The subject of my address here delivered an interesting address. this morning shall be that of 'Friend- Judge Templeton later stated there raine Thanksgiving morning. The concluded. Coloradoan delivered an interesting address on the subject, offering the the Snyder Tigers at Snyder. The appeal that members of the association continue to evidence a special 1938, will be stopped.

friendly relationship, one to the SAVE YOUR HEAD Tigers during second period. Place- friendly relationship, one to the

Within a few minutes after Judge

"I cannot think of a more fitting here today than that of 'Friendship,'

-FINAL NOTICE-

SEE TCU-SMU GAME

Templeton had concluded his address, . Austin Bush and J. W. Hill were Texas ex-students in the Lions Club District Judge A. S. Mauzey of among Coloradoans attending the would eat a similar menu this Friday. Sweetwater arrived and was seated TCU-SMU game in Ft. Worth Sat- The four latter Lions were out of

GRID DEFEAT BY EATING

TEXAS U. EXES PAY FOR CRACKERS, WATER MENU

As penalty for having lost the annual Thanksgiving Day grid classic to ship'", announced Judge B. L. Tem- was no duplication, in spite of the A. & M., fans of the Texas Long-Tigers Carry Ball Over For pleton of Colorado as he mounted fact each of the speakers selected horns who are members of the Lions the speakers' platform to address and the same subject. "Of course Judge Club were fed a menu of crackers and nual meeting of the Loraine high Mauzey did not know that I had just water Friday. The men were escortschool ex-students association at Lo- talked on the subject," Templeton ed to a special table on the dining room platform as they entered.

Texas exes included were Joe W. Earnest, T. W. Stoneroad, Thos. R. All papers not paid up by Jan. 1, Smith, J. Ralph Lee, Roy Davis Coles, Jake Richardson and Dr. W. S. Rhode. President Jack Helton announced that C. C. Thompson, Dell Barber, R. H. Ratliff and J. E. Watson, other town last Friday.

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Colorado Steam Laundry

cast being made up of Mrs. Tom

Grant, Mrs. Ellis Grant, Mrs. Sam Anderson, and Roselle McKinney.

Judges in the tournament were Mrs. Rill Coffey and Mrs. Carl Blasig of

Other features of the recreation

program among the clubs this year

have been singing, dramatic coaching.

games, tolk dances, and music appre-

ciation. Every club in the county

has had one or more family pienics

during the year, and each club is

Miss Crippen plans to emphasize

recreation more than ever during the

coming year, she says. She wants to

have a recreation chairman for the

county, that chairman to work in co-

operation with a recreation chairman

Neither the women nor Miss Crip-

pen, however, will let their recreation program interfere with their real

work for the coming year poultry

production and kitchen improvement.

ENLISTMENTS SOUGHT

Marine Corps recruiting station at

Dallas announces that enlistments

are to be accepted during December.

Local applicants may secure application forms from the postmaster, it was stated, and have a physician of

their choice give the required pre-

Officer in charge of the U. S.

planning a Christmas party.

in each club. -

liminary examination.

Colorado.

The HOWL

Edited By Students In High School

THE HOWL STAFF Editor-Ruth Elliott. News Editors-Grace Doss, Louise Dockery. Class Reporters-

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Sponsor-Velma Barrett.

THINGS SPANISH tling with subjunctive moods.

sophs: Hay-to rhyme with way; pan -to rhyme with can; gracias-oh, they think senor is a senior. Give ing speech. them time. To many a junior caballeres are caballas.

Primero: Give me so el 'baco.

Ruth Hardison. CHORAL CLUB INTERESTS have enjoyed this term's work immensely. Some of them wanted to sing "America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" so it would review them for memory work in their English

On asking, you will find that Inez Rogers is the loudest singer in the club, Jack Smith the only really deep Thanksgiving Day. baritone, Frances Cooper and Joy Levens, the highest sopranos.

Aleene Bodine. LA TERTULIA

Climaxing a series of reports of an various members of the Spanish 3 class, Betty Hodge gave a talk on her own trip to Monterrey.

Betty described the homes and gardens as being very beautiful and picturesque. The streets are long and narrow. While she was in Mexico, she visited the small city of Saltillo, which is said to have the most delightful climate in the world.

Betty went to a small shop where colorful rugs and serapes are made.

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visited the largest brewery in the world. She saw many beautiful, an- all over town Saturday night? cient cathedrals and saw a Spanish!

much and all hope to be able to see have to find out which one.) Monterrey some time in the future. Virginia Gurney.

ASSEMBLY The second year students are bat- King, Boone Jackson, Ernest Smith, worth it and were sent back. Francis Dale Simpson, John Colson, The Fish had a class meeting Fri-Spanish according to some of the Quinton Hamrick and J. W. Blassin- day, Nov. 26, to discuss the Red

gracious; si pronounced sigh, and ing, Coach Pratt made an encourage cents and thus have the Freshman

Wednesday afternoon Rev. Heyes, rector of the Episcopal church, spoke about mental growth, expansion. Primero: C por que no tiene got that they will never be satisfied, they have you noticed the ring Nina Katherine has been wearing? She niust forever seek knowledge and debegged it on a recent "hunting" trip. Segundo: No tengo dinero to get velopment. God made them that way This week is the exam week. The "bottled up in the two covers of the that the "Big Apple" is the main membes of the choral club seem to Bible." Take advantage of school song in the opera "William Tell.".

Louise Dockrey. PEP SQUAD FORMATIONS . THANKSGIVING DAY

The pep squads entertained with

Snyder was dressed in black skirts and yellow shirts. With their band they formed a "C" for Colorado, then "SHS" for Snyder High school.

The Colorado band played for the C. H. S. pep squad while they formed through Mexico on a school bus by a straight line and slowly turned as a sor, Coach Pratt, is "Kabash Blues." recreational program. wheel. Then they gave a yell for. Snyder and marched off the field sters play that one! . . A certain gram was the one-act play tourna- home demonstration work, according

Marjie Hamilton. TIGERS DEFEAT WOLVES 7-0

Colorado Wolves 7-0 on Turkey day. Although the Tigers were much larger than the Wolves they were held who said that . . . Who was it were in school, won the tournament scoreless during the first half. How- with eight sides? The school, won the tournament age 2. She has always liked theever early in the third quarter the with eight sides? . . . The assembly the play themselves, and it was di-Tigers marched to a touchdown. The She saw the crowded markets and game was very interesting and was witnessed by many Colorado fans. Duff Chesney.

> HOME EC. NEWS Monday afternoon the Home Economies club met in the department. It was suggested and approved by the club that it will attend the district meeting in Midland, December 4. Plans were made to charter a bus to take the girls to the meeting.

Friday night the V. A. boys and the H. E. girls are having a get-together party in the gym. The first year classes have been

preparing desserts and breads for simple luncheons.

H. E. IIA had a lab Tuesday and they have started a study of buffet

Freddie Watson. FISH DOINGS The Fish doings were many and

xciting over the holidays. Here's a little inside dope. Looking here and looking there, we first find the Snyder ball game. Fish, fish, everywhere. They enjoyed

the game and were rootin' for the Wolves all the time. They had fun on the bus, their first trip because this is their first year in C. H. S. and the only out-of-town game. Thursday night, even though losing the ball game, some Fish cele-

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| brated. You could have found many of them at the show. Some just "messin' around." Marian Britton. and Mary Price celebrated having

Saturday night Helen Farris had a party. Both the boys and the girls enjoyed it immensely.

What Freshman girl was chased What Freshman boy has been re-

wedding when she was leaving Mon-ceiving letters from a Soph girl? Could you enlighten our minds as to The class enjoyed this report very what this means, Alfred? (You'll

Mr. Mason's first period pupils were nearly forgotten when their pictures were taken. They posed and Tuesday the assembly consisted of were photographed in the afternoon a pep rally in which Coach Christian of the day the rest of the student delivered a very for eful speech, and body was pictured. Last, but they most of the Senior football boy weren't least. It so happened that spoke, including Glen Churchill, Van their pictures were the only ones

Cross membership. It was decided to Wednesday morning, at pep meet- have as many as possible bring ten class join.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CHATTER . Weyman Moseley attended the

and it is their responsibility to find, A. & M.-Texas game Thursday, and harness, and use everything within he admits that he is well pleased with their reach. God is in all life; not the final score. . . . Some people think Among sophs seen in Snyder at the game were Weldon Hunt, M. A. Webb, Lucille Dockrey, Pualine Simpson, Fred Jones, Harriet Pritchett, Harry Etta Landers, Cora Mae Boformations during the half of the dine, and Beulah Robinson. . . . Jean Morrison has a very tender hearthanding out steak dinners to unknown

The Snyder Tigers defeated the tennis court is always infested with chell county recently boys. The girls don't want them ciated by the entire sophomore class, member, without any outside help. and it received much praise. .

Catherine Slagel.

BAND CONCERT Blues," "Bugle Call Rag." The band members are showing improvement of gay and festive parties during the Fairview and one of the most tireevery day. They expect to give high Thanksgiving holidays. school several more concerts this

Sam Richardson.

JUNIOR The Junior class met one day last velous and the company excellent, week and collected the remainder of the money for the five dollar membership in the Red Cross Drive. The frequently visits, on holidays, the class is to be commended for the home of Mrs. J. J. Billingsley. The

leadership in this activity. a good song in the near future.

Virginia Whipkey. THE SENIORS The last battle of the Wolves for

field Thursday afternoon at 3 o'-Wolves in combat. The student body, speak to Mr. Mason, especially the Seniors, will be on the time this season. The class expects togethers. The entertainment consisthis classmates look forward to seeing "A good time was had by al."

The Seniors plan to have a scavenanticipated with much interest.

Doris Wynne. GLANCES AT THE PUBLIC SPEAKERS

ting near and they realized it.

Reports are still being made by boys! ndividual students on "How to Win entire class.

Another thing of interest is learnof course,-others are not.

After the pupils learned what each gesture meant, and when they were at performing them. Gestures of af- for each type of reader. Some df firmation, negation, contempt, repul- them are: "Captain Blood" by Raph-Most people just naturally make ges- Girl" by Ann Sedgwick: "The Scartures better than others, so if they let Pimpernel" by Orczy; "The Circuare not natural with you, then you lar Staircase" by Mary Rinehart; just have to make them natural so "Mazli" by Johanna Spyres you can stay up with the class.

Rachel Wood. IN AND OUT OF C. H. S. Our society groups made a round THEY COMBINE WORK AND PLAY



of the Fairview home demonstration club of Mitchell county who took first place in a one-act play tournament held recently by demonstration clubs of the coun-

Play Mingled With Work As Recreational

they are: seated, Mrs. E. R. Uzzle, Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. Will Berry, and Miss Vara Crippen, county home demonstration

the play tournament has been applied

For instance, Mrs. Willis concen-

trates on kitchen improvement. Her

school, and they have three children.

two boys, age 6 and 10, and a girl,

atricals, even when a high school

Mrs. Womack, who turned in the

second best performance, taught at

ess workers in community affairs,

Mrs. Simpson, third best actor in

demonstration or other wise. She is

agent; standing, Mrs. Claude were dressed for the play.

Willis, Mrs. P. H. Pace, Mrs. O. L. Simpson, and Mrs. John Womack. They are shown as they

for it the most regular publicity of

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any club in the county. The Simp-REMAIN OVER FOR GAME sons have one son, Goodwin, who is Program Carried Out In County HD Clubs winning notice as a piano player. Second place in the tourname Second place in the tournament giving, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walkace.

After attending the Texas-A.&M. game in College Station on Thankswent to the McKenzie club, with a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, and Mr. and

cast including Ms. Jahew Jamison, Mrs. Walter Whipkey decided to re-The theory that "all work and no Two of them played masculine parts by a Dallas teacher: "It is not al- play" isn't any better for rural house- in the play. Others in the winning cast Cabe, and Mrs. Frank McCabe. The TCU-SMU game Saturday afternoon. ways the driver who is to blame. wives than it was for "Jack" in the were Mrs. E. R. Uzzle, Mrs. C. C. Many accidents are the fault of care-old days has been applied to home Perry, and Mrs. P. H. Pace. Iatan-Carr club won third place, its They drove home Saturday night. less Presbyterians." . . . Rumor has demonstration work in Mitchell coun-

t that the favorite song of our spon- ty this year through a maintained carried these women to victory in

and can those C. H. S. Swing- A graphic culmination of this pro- as thoroughly to other phases of their soph gal is baseball-minded; she won't ment which demonstration clubs of to Vara Crippen, county home demcourt without a diamond. . . . How the county held at the new Buford onstration agent. about giving the girls a break? The school auditorium in northern Mit-

Seven Fairview clubwomen, who husband is principal of the Fairview shoved entirely off-just make 'em rehearsed daily while their children talk of Rev. Heyes was deeply appre-

Not only did Fairview's play win Fairview for several years, and is first place, but three member of the now devoting her full time to making The band gave a concert Monday evening during assembly. They played several numbers: "Knights of the Road," "Love's Entreaty," "Wabash

A group celebrated at Mary Aleene Mickley's birthday last Sunday even- the tournament, insists laughingly ing with a supper at the Best Yet that "recreation" is her favorite Cafe. They say the food was mar- phase of any kind of "work," home

To be a little more formal, a tea reporter for her club, and maintains was given for Miss Rebe Boone who tea was held in the home of Miss Har-For further activities the class song liet Ann Pritchett. Many of Miss committee is working and will have Boone's former Colorado friends were there to bid her welcome to their happy circle again.

In passing Mr. Mason's room I noticed a new window. But on closer this season will be fought on Cantrill observation I realized it was of paper. I just wonder how many clock, when the Senior football boys Freshman English students have and ex-senior boys will meet the started to poke their heads in it to Another group of Colorado High

sideline backing the boys for the last students had quite a number of get-Drum Major Joe Lee to perform. ed of game, (Murder to be specific), Joe has been performing so well that dancing, popping pop corn and etc.

It seems that Jack Morrison, Doris Flo Doss, Harry Etta Landers and ger hunt in the near future and it is Dookey Cox enjoyed a very eloquent waffle supper at the home of Mrs. J. M. Doss last Sunday night. Wonder who made them?

You know it's a shame that the Now, this is not Ripley, but believe boys of Colorado are so minus on t or not the public speaking class their tactics that there poor girls are did some studying last week. Maybe having to go clear to Loraine and it was because the helidays were get- Roscoe to get guests for their parties. Brush up on your Emily Post,

Say we've got some big game Friends and Influence People." Per- hunters among us. Can you guess haps there are several reasons why who? Hold it a minute and I'll run the class enjoys these reports. Could ask someone how many elephants he it be that they like to see the class- killed. But seriously Boone Jackson, mates march to the front of the room Glen Churchill and Barry Joyce -trembling with stage fright-, or killed twelve ducks during the holcould it be that they are really inter- idays. I heard that Barry Joyce saw ested in the substance of the reports? | a barbed-wire fence coming toward We wonder! Anyway, whatever it is, him and he just couldn't detour. It every report has been enjoyed by the created quite a calamity ('er somethin').

Miss Miller says her fountain pen, ing how to use gestures-effectively. clock and otherwise are as safe as Of course, practically everyone has a the rock of Gibraltar, but . . . she few gestures of some kind and many can never keep any chewing gum in of them are very becoming, while- her desk drawer, Rather strange doings, don't you think?

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Ford V-Type Cars For 1938 Displayed In Colorado By Wilkes Motor Company pearance. The hood has been lengther the local front is car. A new instrument panel adds meather the hearty of the front

Ford V-Type 8-cylinder cars for Ford line, in coupe, Tudor and Fordor radiator grille, with the familiar V-8 compartment. The panel of the de 1938 went on display Tuesday at the body types, powered either with the emblem at the tip of the "V". Hor-line cars is in walnut grain fin-Wilkes Motor Company and in Ford 85 or the 60 horsepower V-8 engine. dealer show rooms throughout the The standard cars are designed to the louvres are echoed in a bright mahogany finish. United States. They are offered this, meet requirements of the many mo- rustless steel band which is carried year as two distinct lines, differing in tor car owners, whose means dictate along the belt to the rear. appearance and price. Both are in maximum economy in first cost, as the lowest price field.

Sam Wilkes, manager of the local ing costs. motorists of Colorado and other com- ered only with the 85 horsepower the hoodside to form the louvres. munities of Mitchell county. "We are V-8 engine, the line includes eight offering two of the finest motor cars body types, the coupe, Tudor and formed lower to provide more com- ed by improved fringe illumination, offered on the American market and Fordor sedans, as well as the club plete coverage of the running gear designed to provide safer lighting for feel that the public will continue to coupe, convertible cabriolet, club and extending farther back. Head- night driving. Interior lights are lomaintain its strong demand for these convertible cabriolet, convertible se- lamps are again recessed in front fen- cated on the right and left pillars marvelous cars," he said.

dan and the phaeton.

One is a newly-styled standard The two lines of cars have the the tips of rear fenders.

The de luxe cars are larger in anried in a "V" well down into the surably to the beauty of the front izontal lines of the grille bars and ish, that of the standard line cars in

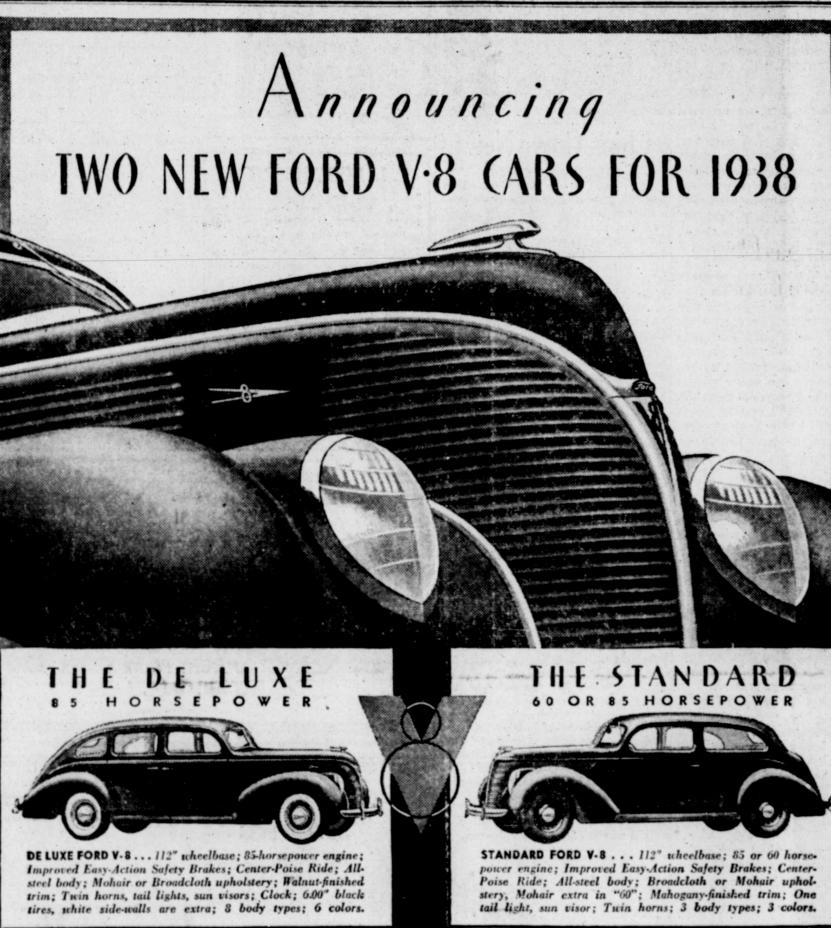
well as in maintenance and operat- present a larger appearance, with a for radio speaker installation when newly-designed front end, grille, specified. At the right is a glove dealer concern, stated Wednesday The other is a newly-designed de hood and fenders. The front end is compartment. In de luxe cars a lock morning that he was highly pleased luxe line for owners who desire addi- formed in a "V", with the horizontal is provided for the compartment and in reception given the new cars by tional style and appointments. Pow- grille bars extending unbroken along a clock is recessed in the compart-

Fenders in both cars are massive, der aprons, new type tail lamps in of the sedans and over the rear win-

same improved V-8 chassis, but their Interiors of the two cars are roomy styling is distinctly different. Interiors of the two cars are roomy and attractive, styled in keeping with and attractive, styled in keeping with the exteriors. The de luxe sedan ni-

Instruments are arranged in two groups directly in front of the driver. The new standard line cars also In the middle of the panel is a grille,

> Instruments in both cars are lightdows of coupes.



NORD offers two new cars for 1933the Standard Ford V-3 and the De Luxe Ford V-3. They are different in appearance - but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence - on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments all around.

De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors-with a choice of engine sizes-85 or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one. they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eightcylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost. With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly.

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.) -Coupe, \$599; Tudor, \$644; Fordor, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.) -Coupe, \$629; Tudor, \$669; Fordor, \$714. De Luxe Ford V-3 (85 hp. only)-Coupe, \$689; Tudor, \$729; Fordor, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire, tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin borns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

NOW ON DISPLAY

We have several different models at our show rooms in the Colorado Hotel Annex. You are cordially invited to call and inspect them. We are in a position to make immediate delivery on all body types either Standard or DeLuxe.

Wilkes Motor Co.

Two 1938 Ford V-8 Cars Displayed



the 85 horsepower V-8 engine, the standard cars with either the 85 or the 60 horsepower engines. Newlystyled interiors are pictured at right. New instrument panel has instrument group in front of driver, grille for radio speaker installation in center, flanked by engine controls and cigar lighter, and glove comparttell-tale light on instrument panel indicates whether ment at right. In the de luxe cars, the compartment the headlight beams are raised or depressed. locks, and a clock is recessed in the compartment door.

and Aline Carey danced. . . .

10 YEARS AGO

Joe Pond had gone to a Masonic

T. R. Holmsley, Ford dealer, had

Pupils of the primary grades were

Pidgeon, Marybel Crosthwaite, Jua-

Erna Merrell, Frances Elliott, Eliza-

Laney, Joe Pritchett, Walter Grubbs,

Regal Porter, Leon Callan, Adelaide

Grubbs, Armoria Rogers, Edna Earl

Cox, Francis Dale Simpson, Billie

THE COLORADO THAT USED TO BE 25 Years Ago 15 Years Ago

sweeping lines. The de luxe cars are powered with

25 YEARS AGO

From The Record for Dec. 6, 1912 "The roads of Mitchell county," an editorial of 25 years ago opined, "are | From The Record for Dec. 9, 1927 in first class condition. . . . It is a | Headlines in The Record 10 years lowing statement; pleasure to ride over them in a buggy, ago announced the approaching openwagon, automobile, or to walk."

man place, and Len Bodine was mov- Loraine on Friday.

man and N. J. Rogers had been bird | Mike Smith, L. J. Ledbetter, Perry in the cutting bed. Elder Bodine place. . . .

the Wells & Fargo Express com- Doyle Kiker (manager). pany. . . . Ocie Green and Stella Pond had been married on Sunday. . . .

nesday. . . . Dr. W. C. Neal had been highway. . . . injured in stepping from a street car

... "The Rosary" was to be presented at the opera house, and dramatic here to spend Christmas with Mr. and scenes from it were shown in The Mrs. M. Carter. . . . The mother of Record. . . . New K. P. officers in- Mrs. Nat Thomas had died in Oklacluded L. A. Costin, L. W. Sandusky, C. A. Pierce, Jesse Bullock, W. H. Moeser, Leslie Crowder, E. J. Barnes, O. E. Avery, J. M. Thomas. . . .

Pauline Pritlhett was to teach school at Johnson's Heights, near Big new school piano. . Spring. . . . E. H. Winn had visited his sister, Mrs. J. I. Payne and fam- assurance that a new 1928 Ford ily, in Sweetwater. "Little" James would be on display here Dec. 14. Everett Payne had come home with him to visit his grandparents.

Elsie Hooper had entertained the Hinds, were new Lions club mem- ing some improvement. 500 club with Mrs. Garner Hammock bers. . . as the only guest. . . . J. J. McClure's sister had died in Vernon

15 YEARS AGO

From The Record for Dec. 8, 1922 "Raise more farm poultry and Jim Gray, Gloria Spradley, Nina SMU game. livestock in the West" was the plea Laura Smith, Virginia Reese, Vada of Mitchell county's agents, W. A. Bodine, Frances Watson, Mary E. Dulin and Miss Georgia Lacewell, 15

Leroy Gressett and Thelma Hudson of Westbrook had been married here beth Taylor, DeVada Barber, Martha Nall, Rebecca Smoot, Catherine Deon Sunday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett were to observe their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. . . Derrick at the LeSure No. 1 had Marvey, Corinne Wilson, Gilbert burned on Thursday night. . . . Mitchell county's old courthouse was declared a "disgrace." . . . High school

otherwise working to raise money for their Lone Wolf annual. Parts on the B. Y. P. U. program were to be handled by Laura Pearson, Violet Moeser, Laudry Smith. Elizabeth Sorrells, Flora Myrick. . . .

pupils had held a carnival and were

T. R. Moody had come from Ros-well, N. M., to work on The Record. . . Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenzie had moved into their new home in north Colorado. . . . Mrs. C. H. Earnest had gone to Nashville, Tenn., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Porter. . . .

Thos. R. Smith had attended the Texas-Aggie game in Austin. . . Oscar Jones and family had moved to Colorado from Loraine. . . .

Ladies' night had been observed by the Lions club with a banquet at the Barcroft hotel. . . . Helen Lockhart

MAKING CUTTINGS ARE IATAN-CARR SUBJECTS

Pruning shrubs and making cuttings were subjects for discussion when the latan-Carr Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Anderson recently.

PRUNING SHRUBS AND

Miss Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent, made the fol-

"Shrubs may be propagated from ing of the new C. L. Root hospital, cuttings made in November. These Buford items said that school had plans to build a new \$25,000 Ford should be made from new growth, opened with an enrollment of 50. . . . building on Second street, and the should be long enough to have nine N. J. Rogers had moved to the Red- turning on of gas at Colorado and bud joints, and should be about onefourth inch in diameter. The wood ing to the house vacated by Rogers. | Coach Cantrill and his Wolves were should be cut close above the below . . The young people had had a to be honor guests at a Lions club the terminal buds. These cuttings "snap" party at the Callaway home banquet on Friday evening. Football should be put out with only two buds on Thursday night. . . . Frank Red- boys to be honored were John Pond, above the surface of the sandy soil

hunting in the Iatan country. . . . | Van Zandt, Pete Smith, Jim Rice, Officers were elected for 1938 as The O'Neals had a new girl. . . . Fred Don Wallace, Barton Church, Lee follows: President, Mrs. Lee Cole-Bodine and Miss Lula Reeder had Dorn, Mike Porter, Luther Thomas, man; vice-president, Mrs. Tom Grant; been married and would live on the Ben Lee Costin, Clifton Yater, Willie secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Tom Jack-

Ogiens, Orin Feaster, Paul Current, son; reporter, Mrs. Ellis Grant. Beulah Padgett and William Stuck- Robert Humble, Hubbard Whitaker, Plans were made for an informal ler had married. . . . He worked for Leon Williams, Charles Jarman, and afternoon social to be held in December with a program of Christmas The first model of automatic vic- songs and poems. Inexpensive gifts trola ever seen here was being dem- are to be exchanged, each woman Pauline Root and Winnie Crockett enstrated at the W. L. Doss drug bringing one article which she is makhad entertained with parties during store. . . . Frank Newman and Roscoe ing for a Christmas present. Tentathe holidays. . . . Louise Mooar had Dobbs had bought land for a tourist tive plans are to hold the meeting at entertained the Whist club on Wed- camp west of the river bridge on the the home of Mrs. T. L. McKenney during the second week in December.

Present were Mesdames Lee Coleedge meeting in Waco. . . . Mrs. Hub- man, T. L. McKenney, Tom Jackson, Will C. Collier and family had left ort Smith of San Antonio was visiting Tom Grant, R. L. Adams, Murphy on Monday to live in Corpus Christi. her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ratliff. . . . and Sam Anderson, Misses Vara Crip-Mr. and Mrs. Champ Carter were pen and Rozelle McKenney.

ON WEEK-END TRIP

Mrs. R. S. Brennand and Mary Joe Earnest was writing a series Belle Brennand, accompanied by Mrs. of articles on "A Tour of Europe." Brennand's sister, Mrs. Raymond . A box supper had been held at Johnson, who is visiting here from Dorn to raise money to apply on a Pharr, made a trip to Dallas and Mineral Wells during the week-end.

MR. TILLEY STILL ILL

L. R. Tilley continues to be ill of . . . Dick Stone of the Dodge agency heart trouble at his home in South and J. Lee Jones, also the Rev. W. C. Colorado, but is thought to be show-

SNYDERS RETURN

to present a Mother goose pageant at the high school under direction of sons and D. H. Snyder returned Suntheir principal, Miss Ella Cate. . . day after spending Thanksgiving in Among those to take part were Hazel Fort Worth and attending the TCU-

Charlton, Ernest Smith, Billie Selnita McKinney, Verdie Bohannon, lars, A. B. Phipps, Glenn Gary, Carl-Snively, Mary Jane Aycock, and

Barber, Jesse Jones, James Pritchett, Will be paid by the manufacturer for Ernest Burdine, Frances Jones, Joe any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Cox, June Cox, Martha Jane Ma- Corn Cure cannot remove. Also rejors, Jack Henderson, Guitar, Elea moves Warts and Callouses. 35c at nor Rogers, Billie Thompson, Jimmie Oswalt's Pharmacy.

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EDITORIAL

WITH GRATEFUL HEARTS

Thanksgiving is past and gone.

William Lyons Phelps says that some folks have almost everything in the world to be thankful for except a thankful heart. I am thankful for a thankful heart.

"Dear God, how good you are to me, To give me all earth's beauty, free-The birds to sing through all my life. The flowers to bloom on roads of strife; In hills or field, where I can roam; A sheltered path that leads me home; The sky of every shade and hue-And then, dear Lord, to give me you."

And while my heart bleeds for every fellowman in distress, when I read the daily papers and get a hird's eye view of the shocking tragedies being enacted on the battlefields of the nate-sown, wartorn weary world across the sea, I am thankful that I am a citizen of our great country—the good old peace-loving United States—the land of peace and plenty, where we can listen to the buzz of an airplane without ducking into a concrete storm cellar to escape the death-dealing, devil-fixed bombs of mad warlords.

I am thankful for food, raiment and shelter; for health of body and mind; for kind neighbors, faithful friends and loved ones that brighten every step of the way through every blessed day with charming companionship and solicitous affection.

I am thankful for every patriot in America. There never was a more appropriate time than now for all true Americans to make known unto God and the whole world their gratitude for His special guidance of our Nation, and express their universal appreciation of a providence-led Government of the people, by the people and for the people, with its free speech, free press and free schools, and for the God-given freedom of every citizn to worship God in the manner his enlightened conscience may approve-unhampered by the tyrannical demands of any mad dictator,

Let us all be thankful to God that real Americans everywhere are dedicating anew their property, their honor, their lives, their all to the promulgation and perpetuation of free constitutional government | that ware in the United States unintimidated by any foreign power.

IN OTHER DAYS

Paris News: There are no more razorback hogs in Lamar County. Gong are the horse and buggy in which people used to travel to the early Lamar district fairs. "Gee and haw" is no longer spoken to teams of oxen in these parts. We are living in an age of progress and rapid change. Clothes and cars of twenty-four years ago, when the first Lamar District Fair was held, would look antiquated against today's models. But when the first fair was held everybody felt we were living in a day that appeared as new at that time as 1937 ere-

togressing to? The razorback hog had his points. He had to be run down with bounds at killing time. That gave the bound owner an excuse for keeping hounds. The horse-and-buggy crowds that came to the first Lamar County Fair were really respectable. There were no kidnapers, bandits, safe blowers among them. There may have been a horse thief or two, but the horse-and-buggy people know how to handle horse thieves. There was no great strain to get rich, live lazily and rush around in airplanes when the first Lamar County Fair was held. A gentleman who had a team of matched trotters and a sidebar buggy was about as distinguished as he cared to be. Nobody yearned to travel at a hundred miles an hour or make himself conspicuous at a night club. Politics consisted mainly of harmless oratory. Most people lived where they kept their horses and buggies, unless it happened to be a livery stable or horse garage. Still we should be proud of living in a progressive age, although we may not know exactly what in particular to be proud of. In the older days we had Populists, who were great hands for statisties, mostly of their own making. They sweated and suffered for the "underprivileged." although the sweating was mostly on account of wearing unaccustomed coats in summer time. Today we have Socialists, Communists, Nazis, Fascists, and a remnant of Republicans, yet problems are still personal, politics still oratorical.

We older people who are ready to meet our pilot face to face to cross the bar, lkie to meditate on the past and speculate on the future and in so doing this week we have gathered these thoughts which we will call:

THE DIVINE BROADCAST

down from the Father of Lights."- Jas. 1:17.

Practically everyone today is more or less familiar with the great miracles of radio broadcasts and their reception. We know that our surrounding atmosphere is alive with inaudible speech and music Bible. every moment of the day and night. Messages of many kinds are sent out on the air from all parts of the world, and reach to all other parts. The savage in the African Jungle listens to music being played in New York or London one moment and to the roar of prowling

wild beasts the next. The Eskimo huddles in his iglee and listens to swing music from Chicago, while the sheepherder on the high plateaus of Tibet thumbs the dial of his radio receiver trying to find some message he can

understand. rents, of different wave lengths and intensities. These currents if you think twice about a proposition you get cold feet. flow all around us and through us continually, yet we remain utterly unconscious of them until a very delicate machine traps them out of the air and changes their vibrations to lower rates so our ears can hear them. Without such mechanical transformers to aid our hearing we can never hear those messages at all.

Now there are sixty octaves in the known vibratory scale, and we have no idea how many unknown octaves beyond and above what we know. The known vibrations range from a few per second in the lowest scale of sound on up to several septillion per second in the Gamma rays of radium and Cosmie rays, yet every man-made radio program in the world is sent out within a vibratory range that is

only a very small part of the known vibratory rates. God's people have always been able to get messages from Him by door. some means we know little about. Is nt it reasonable to suppose that some of these vibrations in the higher octaves may be the "carrier' of the Divine Broadcast, so fine and delicate no man-made device can detect them, but which can be detected and interpreted by the human soul that has allured itself to its Creator? Some such belief Jesse Jones and Louis Tay or back to Smith, the latter of Pecos, attended for held today by many of the world's great thinkers, and every new day after they had spent the T. C. U. homecoming and the day after they had spent the T.C.U.S.M.U. game in Fort Worth

patient practice is essential in most cases, but some have marvelous success from the very beginning, and receive messages of hope, courage, consolation, love and guidance with peace profound.

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT 'Distance lends enchantment to the view.'

There are some people who think and act on the theory that nothing in their home town is quite as good as that which comes from

We heard this week a young lady speak lightly of the local picure show. She said it was a "hick show in a hick town." She said he show in the city was far superior to our local show! Her conception of the matter was unworthy of belief, because our local shows use the same reels, the same kind of machines, the same make of screens and projected by skilled operators in a building equal to the best in any city and managed by people of lovable courtesy This is not a paid adv.)

This woman means well, but her head is of solid bone. Imbued with the idea that nothing good can ever come out of Colorado, she has never done or said anything to make the town any better.

Colorado boasts two of the best bakeries in the West. (This is not a paid adv.) They are owned and operated by good honest people | Jackets was to Abilene, 7-6. who know and look after their business. They make the best of bread and pastries and sell them at living prices yet there are some who school Panthers of El Pase at Abihave a taste for bread made in the next town.

Of course everyone has a right to his taste, but as for me I have no hankering for out-of-town products. I prefer to support my neighbors who help me pay taxes, help nurse the sick, chip in to the distressed, and help bury the dead.

Suppose Colorado didn't have a newspaper, then what? Who would tell you who came to town, who went to the city, who gave a party, who was born, who was married, who died, who was elected to office, when the court was going to meet, what was lost and found, who would tell you the best stores to buy from by their advertisements, publish legal notices for you, the county and state, bawl out the wicked and say good words for the just, and after you were dead and gone, who would bestow a verbal wreath to your memory? Who would lie about the bride being beautiful and say that the a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. bridegroom was some punkins when he wasn't worth two whoops at a football game? A town can never hope to get anywhere without a newspaper.

Yes, this writer knows that The Record is classed as a country weekly but is one of the best, but it is run on the only formula that Lillie Allen of Colorado, Mrs. Minnie paper can be run in a town the size of Colorado. It is owned and Webb of China Grove, Miss LaRue controlled independently. Owes no man anything. The crew does Cotton and Troy Cotton of China its own work, wallops the bad, pats the good on its back and says Grove, Mrs. Ida George of Sweetwhat it pleases and gives more to religion, education, progress and water, Miss Elsie George of Sweetgeneral upbuilding of the community than any other factor within water, Grandma George of Sweetits boundaries. There is not a road, schoolhouse, or other public building in Mitchell county that has not cost the Record a struggle. It is also a fact that most every citizen in Mitchell county reads The Record (and nearly all of them this column) but a host of them | Elsie George of Sweetwater. depend on borrowing it, but all in all they are the best people on earth. Only a few are town boneheads, but they can't help being Sam Webb and wife, and Arnold

SUCCESS

State Press in the Dallas News in one of his epistolary epideictics made use of the word "lar" in his discussion about success. We husten to add, for S. P. benefit, that a "lar" is a household keepsake that takes on the nature of a household god. At least the old Latius thought that way about some of the brie-a-brae they had in their homes. No "lar" was not a misprint for "liar" but was used in his unsuccessful argument about success. And for his benefit we

Most people in this country rate success by the money measure. Big money, big success, little money, little success, no money, no suc-Yes, sir, we are living in on age of progress. But where are we cess. There is no sweeter money than money earned. No richer the Model Shop, owned in the oil city morsel than a dollar gained from a dollar's worth of work. It is a by Summers. All members of the pity, a pity most profound, that there are good workers without work. party formerly lived in Colorado,

> We visited this week one of our prominent law offices and among other things we noticed the new "stenog" looked like a million dollars. "Class" was written all over her. The office force in accord acclaimed here "some dame." Then she opened he rosy lips and said to the office boy: "Say, Bozo, ain't there no earbon sheets around this dump?"

BEAUTY PARLORS

With a barber shop next door and a beauty parlor just across the street, there is no reason in the world why Editor Cooper should not be in supreme order at all times. They say, whoever this personage they" is, that quite a number of our Colorado men patronize ladies beauty parlors. Time was, when liege lords of all creation wore their hair long and allowed it to run wild, when no attention was paid to dandruff, and finger nails were trimmed twice a year by the Thanksgiving at home. They returnhe-man himself and as an old timer remarked. "The ladies used to ed to Colorado Tuesday. wear bustles and hoops."

A LETTER FROM H. L. BAKER

Dear Uncle Fred : In last week's Record you had a say about Armageddon. I enjoy those things. It seems there is some great struggle to take place in this famous valley or battlefield of the old scriptures. It is referred ter, also former Coloradoans now livto in Joel 3: 2 to 11; 2 Chr. 20:26. The good and evil forces had a great struggle in this famous valley. The victories of Barak over "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh | the Cananites, Judges 4:16 and of Gideon over the Midianites, Judges and two great disasters, the death of King Saul, 1 Sau. 31:8 and of Josiah, 2 Kings 23:29. It seems from Rev. 16:16 there is yet a great and last hattle to take place in this battleground of the old

H. L. BAKER, Route 1.

When you get something for nothing someone gets nothing for

If you will look in the jug where the whiskey had been, you will see what the leg. lature did at the called session.

An educator says the process of thinking draws the blood from All these messages are being carried on vibratory electrical cur- the feet to the head. This explains, perhaps, why in so many cases

> Breathing through the mouth is said to be harmful. Talking home. through the mouth has also serious results at times.

Two men downtown were talking about their wives. One said my wife is very irritable, the last thing sets her off. You are lucky said the other, mine is a self started

The man who cannot laugh at his own mistakes ought not to has an interest, marry a flapper, play the market or invest in lottery tickets.

If you must be a knocker attach yourself to the outside of some

TO STEPHE VIE E

SEE TCU-SMU GAME

Tir. Jay Powell and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Wyli It is certain that messages to which our souls are attuned always come to us, and many have found it quite possible to talk to God and group picked up Wads Belle Tomlington. On Powell of Stanton. Mrs. Smith get an answer. The art of attunement is often hard to master, and requires absolute honesty and sincerity of heart. Much training and Cisco.

Abilene, Roscoe To Contend For State And Area Pennants

Eagles Given Oil Belt Lead After Conference Held In Houston Friday

The Abilene Eagles, defeated Thanksgiving Day by the San Angelo Bobcats at San Angelo, 12-7, to tie with Stephenville for pennant in the Cil Belt district, Friday afternoon were named as champions of the area following conference of athletic committeemen at Houston. The only game lost by the Stephenville Yellow

Abilene is to play the Austin High lene Friday for the sectional crown. It was announced out of El Paso early during the week that plans were being mapped for operating a special train to the game.

Roscoe, winner of first place in district 6, has been pitted against Brownfield, champion in district 5.

China Grove News

and Mr. Delanan of Odessa enjoyed and Mrs. W. A. Webb's home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Delanan of Odessa, Lawrence and Zell Delanan of Odessa, Mrs. Houston Webb and son of Colorado, Mrs. water, Phoncile Jordan of Sweetwater. A good dinner was spread and a nice time enjoyed. Accordion music was played in the evening by Miss

Mrs. Lige Bryant and son, Mrs. Webb and wife were visitors in the Tom Webb home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Webb and son of Coloado visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webb, Monday night. They were sporting a new Chevrolet car.

HERE FROM ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Summers and Miss Hazel Costin of Odessa returned home Tuesday morning after a brief visit here en route to Odessa from Dallas where they had gone to

NEGRO SHACK BURNS A one-room cabin near South Con-

cho street and the Texas & Pacific tracks was burned to the ground Saturday night. The house was occupied by a negro tenant. A part of the house furnishings were saved. Fire Chief E. M. Majors reported that crigin of the blaze was unknown.

TO FORT WORTH

Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. P. K. Mackey and Frances Mackey went to Fort Worth Sunday morning to take Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon back to her studies ta T. W. C. after she spent

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh and children had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. V. Hopkins, former Coloradoans, in Abilene. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and daugh-

RETURN TO TECH Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace visited Mumpsey Wallace at Texas Tech Sunday. Robert Wulfjen and John Tom Merritt returned to Tech with

VISITS IN MIDLAND

Mrs. C. H. Earnest visited her daughter, Mrs. Don Sivalls, in Midland from Thanksgiving until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sivalls and her family were here for the holiday in the Earnest home.

IN GUEST HOME

Mrs. L. M. Guest's father, W. A. Brown, and his wife and son of Paris spent Thanksgiving in the Guest

SEE ALBANY WELL SHOT Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McKenney and n, Jack, of Iatan were in Albany Monday to see the shooting of an oil well in which their son, Rex, who is now employed in the Albany oil field,

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MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. Gressett and Mrs. Skelton and one had an enjoyable time. Mrs. Cox gave the last chapter of the study, "What Is This Moslem World." Dec. 6, with Mrs. H. H. Gainey.

SINGING CONVENTION

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morris wish to A sandwich plate was served. announce the marriage of their son, Aubrey to Miss Lucille Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chase of Tye, Texas, Nov. 15, in Lordsburg, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morris home Sunday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

home in Abilene.



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teen candles was brought in and ad-The Methodist Missionary ladies mired. The honoree cut the cake and | Xmas, Burton-Lingo; Westprook. met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Gres- assisted her mother in serving it with sett last Monday with 10 present. Lot chocolate to 43 guests. Every- conege to spend trianksgiving hor-

P.-T. A. STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Lauderdale gave the devotional. The P.-T. A. study group met in rayne, Brownwood; Piorence Neal, The next meeting will be Monday, regular session with Mrs. Ira Lauder- margin-Simmons, Apilene; Jack Berdale on Nov. 23. Seven were present, ry and Johnny Moore of John Tar-Mrs. Lindsey led an interesting lesson acton; Cecil Byrd of A. & M., and on "Learning to Live With People." | Hollis Bledsoe, Canyon. West Side Singing Convention | Date for next P.-T. A. study was convenes at Carr next Sunday, Dec. changed from Dec. 3 to Jan. 4, also children of Chaik spent Thanksgiv- spent Thanksgiving day in Big b, 1937. All of you singing folks time of meeting set at 2:30. The ing hondays with relatives here. gon't forget to go and take your meeting will be with Mrs. George Dawson with Mrs. A. L. Young leader. Subject, "The Family and Emo- Moore, Sunday. tional Patterns.

FAMILY REUNION

New Mexico. They will make their last Sunday. All of the children were Mrs. Hattie Berry had as her passing grade. present for the first time since 1923. Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. J. following: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lorine Stricklin started from Carr. Mrs. Lula Davenport entertained and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregory of Carr and Miss Anna her daughter, Dollie Mae, with a Widner and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Speights. birthday party last Saturday night. Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arm- Little Morris Clyde Cline celebrat-After several interesting games were strong and son, and Mr. and Mrs. ed his first birthday Friday, Nov. 19, played the birthday cake with four Aubrey Morris, all of Abilene; Mr. with a birthday dinner. He had as his children and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mor-

LOCALS

ris of Westbrook.

Big Spring last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway and view. children were in Snyder Sunday of

last week. Mrs. Clyde Miller and children of Abilene spent the Thanksgiving hol- visitor over the week-end.

idays in Westbrook visiting relatives.

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McCamey last week-eng.

Among the ones coming home from | idays. mays were Jimana Taylor of C.I.A., · Abilene; Wilma Jean Berry, Howard Cline

Mrs. Fannie McDonald and grand-

Mr. Weldon Moore of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Keaton and children of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ogiesby and baby of Ros-

and Mrs. Lynn Jacob and son, Mr. guests his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Yates Butler of Dallas, Mr. A. V. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mor-

Electric Irons. Burton-Lingo, West- holiday for Thanksgiving.

Miss Rose McMurry visited Wichita Falls during the holidays. Miss Anna Speights was a Dallas easier.

brockmorton.

Lambert's mother of Brownfield. Weldon Strange visited in Kermit luring the Thanksgiving holidays.

ly visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson of Snyder Sunday. Miss Pauline Van Horn of Abilene pecially about our average. pent the week-end here visiting her

nother, Mrs. Mellie Van Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, and Edwina next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyron Terrell, Jean I Wingo of Abilene, Mrs. Wildman and and Cecil Terrell of Lubbock were | Pauline Calhoun of Roscoe and Win-

day in the Van Boston home.

Miss Ruby Hines of Buford visited like this: Give ner an Ataddin Lamp for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines, during the Thanksgiving hol- paper that she had a bad cold and a box supper for December 9. Begin

Miss Hester Cline of Sweetwater spent Thanksgiving holidays here penton; Emilee Ramsey, McMurry, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

Miss Ruth Young of Lubbook spent the week-end here visiting Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett, Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Gresset and sen Donald, and Miss Winnie Fave Gressett

WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS FISHES FUN

ler said if we would give him our coe and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ugles- picture, he would give us a passing A family reunion was held in the by visited in the George Dawson grade. By the looks of the pictures I don't think they would get us a

All through the year we have been | tell it. A large dinner was spread to the Haynes of Big Spring, Sue Haynes of getting new pupils. This morning over the Thanksgiving holidays. I of all the rest getting theirs. If any

> so they probably got along alright. SOPHOMORE NEWS

(Too late for last week) and Mrs. Idis Cline and Morris Clyde, ris, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweatt and find six weeks exams staring us in figure out. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweatt and children, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cline. the face. We are taking our tests We sell the Coleman Gasoline and early in order that we might have a

Miss Margarette Armstrong was Johnny Hood and Miss Mary Kent I wonder why she tries to keep it a Good luck to her and the advice not spent Thanksgiving holidays in Plain- secret when everyone knows it now. Le mean any more and get demerits.

Helen can't seem to understand in Algebra why you cube a number when you could square it so much

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale weeks end, because the demerits seem ting over the feed. Well, anyway I pent Thanksgiving holidays in to be stacking up on us. When such hope you had a happy Thanksgiving. a thing as this happens it means be-Mrs. C. C. Lambert and son Dar- ing expelled from school for a few ell spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. days. We don't like the attitude our than in the past. parents sometimes take about this," because it usually becomes serious.

The report above was for last Come in and see our new Oil week. I happened to get it in just a sure thank Mr. Fowler and the boys Buring Heaters. Burton-Lingo, West-little too late, so it has been car-who talped him to make it. ried over until this week. We have Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and fam- tinished our second six week exams on the ball team. Be sure and keep but some of us are as yet a little your grades up, girls. doubtful about our grades and es-

close looking for more excitement Highland Tuesday night, but, I guess

THE JUNIORS

I guess after the siam I handed the are three games there Tuesday night. contents of it they ran something and attend if you can.

Oleta said be sure and put in the that her sore foot was better.

Jack and Weldon wore new bright striped socks to school last Monday.

and almost every kind, VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Terry and Mr. E. V. Bell. The V. A. boys filled the silo as an experiment

and a demonstration. SENIOR NEWS

enjoyed the holidays. Even those who did nothing special were glad just to You remember I said that Mr. Fow- be released from studies. And most home here Tuesday. of them celebrated by doing nothing after six weeks exams were over.

I haven't heard anyone complain of eating too much on Thanksgiving. Whipkey Printing Co. Perhaps they were just ashamed to

The Seniors received their pictures, that is, all except Billy Waters. His I hope everyone had a good time got lost somewhere in the scramble haven't heard of anyone being sick of you happen to find them, please return them to him, because all the girls are wanting one.

I heard that Elizabeth chewed up Earl's car fender pretty bad. How Another week has passed and we she ever managed that we just can't

Your reporter is so worried she can think of nothing more to tell you. She has gotten too many demerits Scandal: We have again discover- and is just wondering what will hap-Mr. R. G. Crouch, R. G. Fowler, ed Ruth writing notes to John Bob. pen to her. We close by saying-

> THE SEVENTH GRADE OH . . . OH . . . my tummy! Don't laugh at me, for if you ate

as much as I did, you, too, would be Some of us are glad to see this six doing the same thing. I am just get-Exams are over. I sure hope there were some better grades this time

We received our pictures. Some are pleased, some are not. We have our new book shelf. We

All the seventh grade girls are still

SPORTS NEWS All of the players may be just a Nothing is newsie this week so we little short on wind for the games at the Highland players will be too

there is nothing to fear there. There

visitors in I. W. Ramsey home over hie Huggins of Highland spent Fri- jumor reporter a week or two ago, 1 The Senior boys, girls, and Junior by the Col-Tex refinery here and now need one now, for I lost the junior boys. At the last of the week the employed at Oklahoma City, was va-Mrs. A. G. Anderson entertained report somehow, and it was a nice boys, Seniors engage in a tournament cationing here last week with friends son and Mr. and Mis. Marvin Dorn her B.Y.P.U. class Sunday with a long one. If I can remember the at Garner. Watch for these games and relatives, including Mrs. Petri-

Vocational Agriculture boys plan returned home Sunday. thinking about what you will bring.

OUT OF THE NEWS BOX

They were red, yellow, blue, green is two fool things after each other." In World History class Mr. Hood Fond and daughters and Lillian Pond. was writing on the board and said, The Westbrook Vocational Boys "John, please be quiet." When he held a sile demonstration Wednesday, turned around he was very surprised Nov. 24, at Mr. C. V. Cox's. The to see that John wasn't even in the 1938, will be stopped. men who attended were Mr. Ross class. The joke is on you, Mr. Hood.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Buck) and Mrs. Houston Hill attended the I think every one of the Seniors Geer of Colorado in a Sweetwater TCU-SMU game in Fort Worth Sathospital last Wednesday. Mrs. Geer urday. and the infant were moved to their

or tacks. Ask for demonstration. brother, F. Y. Pool, and Mrs. Pool.

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