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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

DINNER TO BE HELD

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

DEATH OF EARL H.

GUNN WEDNESDAY

WAS SHOCK TO TOWN

AND CIVIC LEADER WILL BE BURIED AT 4:30 THIS

(THURSDAY) AFTERNOON

Funeral for Mr. Gunn will be held

acutely ill. He was in a dying con-

dition, however, by the time the doc-

tor reached him less than 10 minutes

The pulmotor from the refinery

plant was used for nearly an hour

death was given as 9:45. Artificial

respiration equipment was summoned

from Sweetwater, but arrived shortly

after hope of Gunn's reviving had

CC BANQUET MONDAY HOLDING WATER WHERE IT FALLS IS SECOND COMMUNITY ADVOCATED IN PICTURES AND DISPLAYS NIGHT WAS ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL AT LOCAL WATER FACILITIES OFFICE

NEARLY 200 PRESENT FOR SUPPLIES AS PRINCIPAL slogan for an interesting display of of all farm lands. SPEAKER

One of the most successful banquets in the history of the Colorado ed in the windows at the water erosion. chamber of commerce was held facilities office of the government Monday evening at the Colorado soil conservation service north of manuring crops. hotel to round out the 1938 program Jones & Russell on Walnut street. of the organization and prepare for the launching of the 1939 program. Nearly 200 were in attendance.

for Gerald C. Mann of Dallas, attor- out the various soil and water conney general-elect of Texas, after the servation practices as outlined by the age tanks, and piping be installed to Buford school. latter was prevented from attending soil conservation authorities. by the serious illness of a close friend and associate. Ed Erwin of Dallas. An explanatory telegram sent by Mann to his friend, R. H. Cantrill, Monday afternoon was read during the banquet.

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Dr. W. S. Rhode, president of the chamber, was toastmaster. The in-vocation was by Rev. C. M. Epps of OIL MEN CENTER First Methodist church. Preceding Dr. Rhode's brief review of the chamber's major accomplishments during 1938, musical numbers were given by the Colorado Cowhands directed by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon. This group Payne, Chester Jones, Harry Ratliff, L. B. Elliott, and Paul Knieff, in addition to Dr. Logsdon.

In his review of 1938 accomplishments Dr. Rhode listed the cham- No. 1 First National bank of Snyder, Heyes, archdeacon in the North ber's sponsoring of the incorporation diagonal offset to the discovery well of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup association, the recent launching in the new Scurry county pool west tion to Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of of a series of community dinners, of Ira, was running high this week Amarillo was made this week. promotion of the establishment of a as the well gave every indication of Archdeacon Heyes is seeking repromotion of the establishment of at livestock auction ring, and the fat stock show put on last spring for 4-H club boys and Future Fara era of the county. He pointed out that the The well flowed 100 barrels within the county. He pointed out that the

COUNTY

"Hold the water where it falls and 1. Level terracing for water con- DR. OSCAR RHODE TO BE ANNUAL AFFAIR; MAHON keep the soil where it is" is the servation. 2. Contour listing and cultivation

lighted pictures, relief maps and 3. Field stripping of crops for pro-

model farms which has been arrang- tection against water and wind 4. Crop rotation practiced in com-

D. C. Larner, who has charge of summer grazing. the office, and his assistants arranged 6. Contour furrowing on pasture the display. Larner points out that land for holding more water on grass resented in the Buford consolidated under the 1933, 1934, and 1935 proaccomplishing these aims to hold land.

Congressman George H. Mahon the water and keep the soil will be 7. Mixed, controlled and rotated dinner, each*man being the guest of program. was the principal speaker, supplying aided materially if farmers will carry grazing of livestock on pasture land. a Coloradoan. Little Sulphur and It is necessary that windmill, stor- Longfellow are included in the

make water available for home and The Colorado men will gather at Practices listed below are recom- garden use during extremely dry per- the chamber of commerce office at mended by members of the soil con- lods of the summer months, but for 7 o'clock Tuesday evening for the servation service for a more complete the crops and pastures, there is no trip to Buford, according to H. B.

tion and better land use: the sub-soil on our farms.



GO INTO PARISH WORK CANNED GOODS TO UP AS BEST IN NEIGHBOR AT EAGLE PASS

Interest of oil men in Callahan's Announcement that Ven. J. W. Texas Missionary district of the Episcopal church, has sent in his resigna-

COMMUNITIES

AT BUFORD TUESDAY

Second in a series of community Baskin, county farm agent." dinners and get-togethers being 5. Sudan grass for supplemental Tuesday evening. Dr. Oscar Rhode

will be toastmaster. Men from all the communities repschool will be invited to attend the

program of soil and water conserva- reservoir as great or as practical as Spence, chamber manager.

Women of the three communities will serve the meal and furnish the entertainment numbers. The program will be entirely informal, since the gatherings are meant to be get-

CHRISTMAS

BENEFIT GAME BETWEEN

acquainted affairs. Purchase of the Ford agency in Forty Colorado men, each accompanied by a Carr guest, attended the Colorado by D. H. Snyder, Jr., was first get-together at Carr two weeks announced this week. Snyder took

charge Monday. The agency formerly belonged to Sam C. Wilkes. the agency building west of the Colo-BE GATHERED AT

rado hotel, and he plans to have a formal opening in the near future.

FORMAL OPENING

with Malcolm Hastings as assistant. FOOD WILL BE GIVEN TO W. C. Davis is salesman, and Ellwood THE NEEDY FAMILIES FOR Beal has charge of parts.

Mrs. Bernie Grable is staying on that over the cotton belt as a whole angina pectoris. as bookkeeper, Snyder says. was 84.3%.

Canned goods for distribution to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes are to remain The Mitchell county vote on 1938 Son funeral home pending arrival of

Farmers of Mitchell county have | The 1937 agricultural conservation REFINERY SUPERINTENDENT TOASTMASTER AS CC IS received \$1,443,237 from government brought in \$165,000, and subsidy on HOST TO MEN OF THREE farm programs since the first plow- 1937 . cotton in the county totaled up was launched in 1933, according \$265,000.

PROGRAMS IN THE PAST SIX YEARS

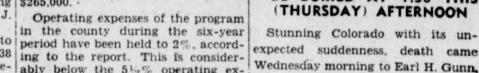
RECEIVED \$1,443,237 FROM FEDERAL

to figures recently compiled by B. J.

This total will be swelled to period have been held to 2%, accordsponsored over Mitchell county by \$1,768,237 when payment on the 1938 ing to the report. This is considerbination with soil building and green the Colorado chamber of commerce program, already completed, is re- ably below the 51/2% operating exwill be held at the Buford school ceived in March or April. The 1938 pense which has been established as payments are to total \$326,000.

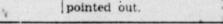
Baskin's figures show that farmers of the county received \$785,453

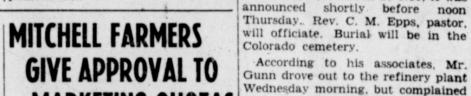
FARMERS OF MITCHELL COUNTY HAVE



40, superintendent of the Col-Tex refinery since 1933 and leader in average for Texas counties.

This low operating cost means a civic affairs. saving of about \$10.314.71 annually grams, and \$227,784 under the 1936 for farmers of the county, it has been at First Methodist church this (Thursday) afternoon at 4:30, it was





MARKETING QUOTAS of feeling ill and never did get out of his car. Joe Gunning, refinery office employe, drove him back to the Colorado hotel where he lived. IN FAVOR OF PROGRAM; Gunn asked a hotel maid to unlock! RATIO OVER NATION IS the door of his room, remarking to her that he was ill. He went into his room and called a physician himself.

Farmers of Mitchell county went to He talked normally, it was later rethe polls Saturday and put their ported, and said nothing of being stamp of approval on AAA marketing quotas for 1939, the ratio of their Snyder said Wednesday that he is affirmatives being practically the later.

making considerable improvements in same as the nation-wide ratio. A total of 711 votes were cast at the three polling places. Those vot- but Gunn did not respond. Time of TUESDAY MATINEE Under the new management Ken-nie Reese is to be service manager. ed 602, while only 96 voted "no." ing "yes" on the referendum number-

Thirteen ballots were mutilated. These figures gave the referendum been abandoned. Death was attributa favorable majority of 84.68%, while ed to a heart involvement, probably

The body was carried to Kiker & quotas last March was over 90%, relatives. Mrs. Gunn, who has been living in Fort Worth for the past Farmers voting at Westbrook voted several months, arrived Wednesday 125 for and 10 against, those at Colo- night, and funeral plans were made Gunn was born in Sacremento. California, on Sept. 1, 1898, and was reared in California. He had been connected with the oil refining profession for 21 years. He came to Colorado as an employ of the Col-Tex refinery in 1929, and in 1933 he became superintendent. As president of the Colorado City BE GIVEN DEC. 23RD Frontier Round-up association after its incorporation last summer, Gunn Frontier Round-up association after was given much credit for the suc-SHOW WILL BE CHRISTMAS cess of Colorado's annual celebration. GIFT TO KIDDIES FROM He was a director in the Colorado



SIMILAR

H. B. Spence.

F. Jones, Dr. W. B. May, Bill Oswalt, within 400 feet of the bottom. C. C. Thompson, Dr. Harry A. Logsdone, R. J. Wallace, and J. Ralph

Lee. Outgoing directors and those being retained were introduced by Manager | Coffield & Guthrie's No. 1 Spears & Spence. W. W. Whipkey, Max Ber- Brownfield, located in the southwest OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN man, J. W. Randle, Joe H. Smoot. Harry Ratliff, Dr. W. S. Rhode, and Benton Templeton are the retiring seven. The hold-overs are Truett Barber, R. F. Fee, Dr. R. D. Bridg- PENNIES, NICKLES,

ford, Earl Bibby, B. J. Baskin, Lee Carter, Clarence Cook, Roy Davis Coles, Joe Earnest, C. D. Hornberger, P. K. Mackey, Earl Gunn, A. E. Mc-Clain, and Dell Barber.

Two entertainment numbers, vocal solo by Mrs. C. A. Wilkins with PLANS MOVE FORWARD TO Mrs. E. L. Latham accompanying and a song and dance by Carolyn Raye Womack with Mrs. W. R. Martin accompanying, were presented next.

Introduction of Congressman Mahon was made by his life-long friend, C. C. Thompson. The bulk of the congressman's talk was in a light vein, and he kept his hearers laughing. He touched seriously, however, on West Texas' need for keeping pace augmented. with the changing world, particularly in regard to the inevitable changes

in farming. Visitors from other towns and communities were introduced by Dr. Rhode as the banquget program came to a close. Harley Sadler, well-known manager for Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner-elect, presented visitors Steakley, and others.

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big otherwise cared for. Spring chamber of commerce and G. T. McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Nat viding for them. Shick, and Mrs. Malone.

Charles Ellis, oil editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, introduced LIONS TO ENTERTAIN Abilene visitors. These included Harry Holt, Reporter-News staff writer; Finis Mothershead, telegraph editor of the Reporter-News; and Brooks Peden, former Reporter-News staff member and now assistant to commerce manager.

W. T. Brooks of Westbrook, Kay Anson. McCarley of Longfellow, Jim Bodine Stymer of Fort Worth.

organization has secured 35 new two hours after a shot with 775 tion is to take effect on January 31. on Christmas will be gathered at the members under the managership of quarts of nitroglycerin on Monday. Coming here in November, 1937, "canned goods" matinee which will After cleaning itself and filling with from Greensboro, Alabama, Arch- be given at the Palace theater, and

Seven new directors were intro-oil, it flowed by heads a number of deacon Heyes succeeded Rev. Alex B. perhaps at the Ritz also, on Tuesday SCORES OF TOWNS duced by Truett Barber, who served times. Oil was standing over 2,000 Hanson, who is now in Nebraska, as afternoon at 3:30. as president of the chamber until feet in the hole as cleaning began, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church last May when he resigned to make and seven swabbings failed to lower here and of other Episcopal missions of Robb & Rowley and Ross Dixon a successful campaign for election as the level. The well swabbed 80 bar- in this area. He was made an arch- through the local R&R manager, district attorney. He introduced Otto rels Wednesday in being lowered to deacon soon after coming here, and A. E. McClain. It will be sponsored

Three location have already been churches at Colorado, Sweetwater, staked nearby. The well is located in Coleman, Albany, Spur, and Stamthe northwest quarter of section ford.

129-97. H&TC. The discovery is quarter of section 130-98, H&TC.

DIMES GOING INTO GIVE CHRISTMAS TO NEEDY

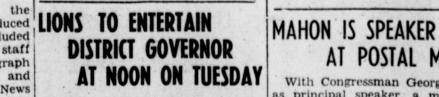
FAMILIES Pennies, nickles, dimes, and even in the Christmas offering jars which DICKENS 'CHRISTMAS dollars are piling up slowly but surely have been placed in all Colorado places of business in order that the fund for providing Yule cheer for the town's needy families may be

Archdeacon J. W. Heyes, chairman of the town's general welfare com- loved "Christmas Carol" is to be families of this vicinity. mittee for the Yule season, superin- given by Archdeacon J. W. Heyes at tended the placing of labeled jars all All Saints' Episcopal church Thursover town last week.

Sunday school classes and other west Texas showman and campaign the needy families and individuals. assembly Wednesday afternoon.

The canned goods matinee at the local picture shows, sponsored by the from Sweetwater. These included Lions club, next Tuesday afternoon TWO FROM HERE TO Buck Johnson, James H. Beall, Zollie is expected to bring in considerable food for distribution to families not

Mrs. Bonnie Burt, who has charge former manager of the Colorado of the Mitchell county welfare office. chamber, presented his chamber is cooperating in the work by keeping and C. C. Thompson of Colorado. president, Dr. P. W. Malone, who tab on families and individuals who introduced other Big Spring guests will need help Christmas and seeing including Mrs. Green, Dr. and Mrs. that there is no duplication in pro-



as principal speaker, a meeting of Members of the Lions club will hold postal employes of the 19th district official visit of their district gov-

Other visitors introduced were ernor, Judge Omer T. Burleson of Fraser, postmaster; Ed Moeser, as- chairman.

Richardson. J. L. Green of Snyder.

The show will be given by courtesy

in that capacity has served Episcopal by the Lions club. Admission to the show will be one

be distributed by the Lions club with the assistance of local Boy Scouts. When the pre-Thanksgiving food show was held, 748 units of food MONDAY NIGHT BY THIRD families.

FOURTH, FIFTH GRADERS An operetta, "The Legend of the Snow Man," will be given by third, fourth, and fifth grade pupils at the YULE CHEER JARS high school auditorium Monday night at 7:45.

CAROL' WILL BE READ **ON THURSDAY EVENING**

A reading of Charles Dickens' be-

day evening (tonight) at 7:30. Archdeacon Heyes read the tradiorganizations are adopting some of tional story for schoolchildren in

SWEETWATER CLUB

Among guests at the Sweetwater building just north of the Colorado club luncheon in Sweetwater last Drug store and will open the Colo-Thursday were Benton Templeton rado Appliance company there Saturday.

Texas Railroad commission, and drug store here, will specialize in Jerry Sadler, commissioner-elect. Frigidaire equipment.

week.

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Martin will move his family here in the near future.

AT POSTAL MEETING FINAL REPORT ON RED With Congressman George Mahon

sistant postmaster; John Williams Total for the county was \$660.08. At First Christian church Christ- Solos will be sung by Mrs. James congestion which has prevailed in chairman.

in Colorado for the present, it is understood. records show.

rado 272 for and 39 against, and Thursday morning. those at Loraine 203 for and 47

SLATED TO PLAY HERE

The Wolves are to play Loraine

here on Thursday night, and they

will meet Big Spring here on Friday

the Wolf reserves will also play on

Merkel failed to show up for the

ARE REPRESENTED against. AS CARRIERS MEET FREE CARTOON SHOW or more cans of food. The food will MAHON AND FLETCHER ARE FOR CHILDREN WILL SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

HELD HERE FRIDAY Twenty towns were represented were received and divided among 40 at a banquet given for the quarterly session of the Mitchell county local of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers' LOCAL THEATRES

association in Colorado Friday night The local includes a territory extending from Sweetwater to El Paso and COL-TEX AND CC WILL from Snyder to Kerrville. Congressman George H. Mahon of BE PLAYED DEC. 23RD the 19th district and W. L. Fletcher

of Hamlin, national secretary, were Because of the death of E. H. the main speakers. Mahon discussed

charge of the presentation. Admis- benefit football game which was to in the next congress. Fletcher talked ager. sion will be 10 cents, and proceeds have been played on Cantrill field on matters of organization interest. | Children 12 years of age and under will be used to buy musical supplies. Friday night between a team from J. L. Green of Snyder, president of will be admitted. the chamber of commerce and one the local, presided. Entertainment

from the Col-Tex refinery has been numbers were given by the Rev. A. L. postponed until Friday night of next Haley of Colorado, magician and WOLF BASKETEERS ARE chalk artist. Mrs. C. C. Parker of The match will be known as the Sweetwater won a picture.

Towns represented were Stanton, "Wash Bowl" game. A ticket sale campaign is to be held next week, Big Spring, Ackerly, Tahoka, Westand proceeds will be used in provid- brook, Post, Snyder, Wingate, O'Donnell, Hermleigh, Roscoe, Sweetwater, ing Christmas cheer for needy

Trent, Merkel, Loraine, Hamlin, the Colorado Wolves basketball team

ARLIE MARTIN TO MORE SANTA CLAUS OPEN BUSINESS IN WALNUT LOCATION

Arlie Martin, former Coloradoan Santa Claus letters which failed to Friday night. Games will start at who has been living in Loraine for get into The Record this week will 7:30. the past several years, announced be published next week. this week that he has rented the

All letters meant for publication game which they were scheduled to next week should be in The Record play with the Wolves here Tuesday office not later than Monday. night.

by Lon A. Smith, member of the for several months past in the Alcove FIRST OF CHURCH CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS TO **BE METHODIST CANTATA ON SUNDAY NIGHT**

Christian.

LETTERS NEXT WEEK will meet Big Spring here on Friday night. The Big Spring reserves and

First of Colorado's church Christ- | o'clock by the teachers, Mrs. A. L. being drafted, according to Judge mas programs will be the cantata Haley, Mrs. Pete Pickens, and Fae A. F. King. which Mrs. James Payne is to direct Porter. The Methodist cantata Sunday yet been definitely decided. It will

CROSS DRIVE SENT IN at First Methodist church Sunday night will be "The Music of Beth- probably be used for the jailer's liv-

Final report on the Red Cross roll The White Christmas of First lit setting of impressive silence. A office space for the sheriff's office. Merle Gruver, Abilene chamber of a special Juncheon Tuesday for the was held at Lamesa Saturday night. call drive in Mitchell county was sent Baptist church is slated for Wednes- prelude of Christmas carols and a Alvin Mhyre, Colorado architect, is Attending from here were Joe Y. in this week by R. H. Barber, drive day night at 7:30 with Mrs. T. M. candlelit processional by the white- drawing the plans. The building will robed choir will open the service. cost around \$2,000. It will alleviate Marsh in charge.

The Tuesday luncheon will take and E. E. Smith, rural carriers. The The quota was \$550. Barber said that mas carols and sermons will be fea- K. Polk, duets by Mrs. N. H. White both the courthouse and in the of Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo the place of the regular Friday meet- Colorado group was accompanied by he had turned the lists of all mem- tured Sunday night and Christmas and Mrs. E. B. Willbanks, Janie county jail quarters for some time, Phillips of Loraine, and Marley ing, according to President Jake Leroy Gressett of Westbrook and bers in to Dr. W. B. May, county night. A party for the intermediates Brannon and Esther Elliott. is to be given Tuesday night at 7 Inez Rogers will be accompanist.

chamber of commerce. In addition to being a backer of

A matinee made up entirely of civic enterprises, Gunn was known popular cartoons will be given free as one of Colorado's most generous for Mitchell county children at the men. His charitable acts were done Palace theater in Colorado on Friday quietly, and it was only during recent years that his generosity had begun afternoon, December 23, at 2:30. -This announcement has been made to be generally recognized. He had in the Colorado school system, has Gunn, refinery superintendent, the the powerful forces likely to develop by A. E. McClain, local R&R man- the deep loyalty of all men who refinery.

Gunn's first wife and three children died several years ago, soon after he moved to Colorado. Mrs. Gunn and his son are buried here, and the two little daughters are buried in California. In addition to the present Mrs. Gunn, he is survived by an adopted daughter. San-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY dra Jean, who lives with Mrs. Gunn, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Wells of

Home games are to be played by Vallejo, California. Burial will be in the Colorado Roby, Cuthbert, and Colorado. Sev- Thursday and Friday nights of this cemetery beside his first wife and eral postmasters attended as guests. week, according to Coach Jack his son. Kiker & Son have charge of arrangements.

> COUNTY PLANNING TO BUILD 5-ROOM **RESIDENCE SOON**

NEW BUILDING WOULD BE HOME FOR JAILER AND OFFICE FOR SHERIFF

Plans for a five-room residence and office building which is to be constructed in Colorado by Mitchell county in the near future are now

lehem." It will be given in a candle- ing quarters, and will also afford

according to members of the com-

missioners' court.



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Silver Featured At Shower Arranged For Frances Jones Monday Afternoon

Silver was featured in decorations, A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. and arrangements for a reception Charles Moeser, accompanied by Mrs. shower with which Colorado hostess-the houseparty in singing "Jingle es, Mesdames Ed Majors, J. L. Pid- Bells," and the arrival of "Santageon, S. H. Millwee, E. H. Winn, and Claus" followed. Sam Wulfjen, honored Frances Jones. The honoree was led to the dining Martha Jane Majors of Colorado. and canapes centered with slices of bride-elect of Lloyd Croslin of Wash- room, where all appointments were They were received by Mrs. McKen-

ington, D. C., on Monday afternoon in silver. The snow-covered table ney, the honoree, and her aunts, Mrs. at the Majors home.

be given for Miss Jones in Colorado. a cluster of silver bells above the She was honored at two parties given tree silver roping extended to the slipper, satin with a corsage of pink in Fort Worth before she came home table edges. Silver-wrapped pack- gladiolus tips tied with silver ribbon. from T.C.U., where she has been ages were on the table. Silver tapers studying this year. It is understood burned in silver holders on either that parties are being arranged for side of white mums on the buffet. her in Lubbock. The wedding is to As the gifts were opened Hilma take place at the Renderbrook ranch Joyce toasted the bride, Mrs. James

home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Cook the bridegroom, and Mabel Majors the girls left behind. Mrs. O. F. Jones, on December 27. Guests were received at the Majors Members, of the houseparty in home Monday afternoon by Mrs. addition to those already mentioned S. H. Millwee, who stood at the door, were Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs. Oscar and the following receiving line: Majors, Nancy Price, Mary Price, Mrs. Majors, Mrs. Jones, Miss Jones Mrs. Clyde Young, Martha Jane Ma-

and her sister, Pauline Jones. The honoree received in a dress of

mas lamps on either side.

from the receiving line to the registry where Mrs. Sefton Pickens presided After registering they were served with spiced tea, cookies, and mints, miniature Santa Clauses being favors. Nancy Price and Virginia Rose Whipkey were at the piano at intervals during the afternoon.



would appreciate report of all social and club meetings, as

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Miss McKenney has been reared in

Marriage Of Juanita McKenney And Gainesville Man Set For Dec. 25th

The engagement and approaching, with silver lettering. These were marriage of Juanita McKenney, handed to each guest by Mrs. Robert colors made a seasonal setting for line Hargrove, Vada Cole, Pearl mas, according to plans made, at the Aycock at the registry. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mc-

Guests were led to the dining room Kenney of Iatan, to Mr. Robert Lee by Mary Frances Majors. Tea was Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. poured by Margaret Lasseter of Westbrook of Gainesville, were an-Westbrook, who presided at a lacenounced Saturday afternoon at a tea covered table centered with a bowl of given by Mrs. T. L. McKenney at her asters on a reflector. The asters were

Iatan home. The marriage is to take place on in shades of rose and burgundy. Tall Christmas day. white candles lighted the table. Cap McKenney and Rozelle Mc-

Guests were assisted in the coat Kenney assisted in the dining room, room by Mrs. Rayford Liles of Big serving tiny leaf- and star-shaped tea Spring, Mrs. Brady Warren and cakes with red and green centers stuffed olives.

was centered with a silver-hung O. L. Page of Abilene, Mrs. Dee Davis The affair was the first of a series white Christmas tree on a reflector, of Big Spring, and Mrs. George of pre-nuptial courtesies which will surrounded by silver reindeer. From Slaton of Colorado. Miss McKenney violin solos by Alma Jean Page. wore an evening dress of royal blue Mitchell county. She attended Colorado schools and was graduated from The rooms were lighted by candles

Iatan High school in 1936. After and decorated with silver Christmas graduation she attended Texas State bells, asters in shades of burgundy College for Women in Denton two and rose, holly leaves, and brightly years, majoring in business admincolored pine cones. istration.

Mrs. Hugh T. Davis and Mrs. A. J. Mr. Westbrook attended Howard Smith, aunt and sister of the honoree. Payne college at Brownwood and dollies over green paper centered directed the guests into the candle-lit Baylor university, Waco, after his living room where each signed the graduation from high school. He registry over which Mary McKenney received his B.A. degree from Baylor presided. in 1936. He is a member of the

The wedding date was announced Forum Law society. At present he is jors, Virginia Rose Whipkey, Mrs. on small white cards block-printed in superintendent of the Valley Creek red cloth bearing the sorority

were featured in the living room.

Mrs. Price met guests at the door.

Yuletide Luncheon Of Sorority Held At Colorado Hotel Sunday Afternoon

Gleaming warmth of Christmas, and luncheon were Cal Yates, Pauthe Yuletide luncheon of the Beta Traylor, Mrs. Chas. Brazil, Mrs. J. G. auxiliary meeting Tuesday night. Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary soroiity Killian, and Mrs. Rees Jones, all of for women teachers, at the Colorado Colorado; Mary Kent, Winnie Fae mas boxes, it was reported. Plans hotel Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Gressett, Mrs. Norene Engle Cope, The chapter includes four counties, and Hilma Joyce, all of Westbrook; Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, and Mitchell. Mabel Donnell of Roby. Guests were The long luncheon table at which the 20 guests were seated was centered with a circular mirror reflector rett, and Mrs. Dene Headstream, all ford in California. on which lay a giant poinsettia. Four of Colorado.

Mrs. Rees Jones is president of the red tapers, banded in gold and held by hand-made holders fashioned of Beta Epsilon chapter. Other officers gold paper with ornaments of vari- are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Vivian colored Christmas balls, stood around Powers of McCaulley and Hilma the mirror. Toward either end of Joyce of Westbrook; corresponding the table were ornaments formed of secretary, Mrs. Chas. Brazil of Colo-Music for the occasion consisted of brightly colored baubles and silver rado; recording secretary, Winnie piano solos by Mae Warren of Har- stars held by gold wire stems spring- Fae Gressett of Westbrook; treasurer din-Simmons university. Abilene, and ing from a holder covered with red. Mary Kent of Westbrook; parliamengreen, and silver leaves. Red tapers tarian, Estelle Patterson of Rotan.

either side of those ornaments.

Large red stars bordered with green were laid under each plate. Silver bells gave the menu and the program Cards bearing the sorority emblem

in gold marked each place, and favors were corsages formed of tiny lace with a cluster of shellacked cranberries. A lighted Christmas tree surrounded by gifts stood near the table. Red roses in a gold container arranged on a table covered with a

Cal Yates presided. Mrs. J. G. Killian gave the invocation. Mrs. Rees Jones led sorority songs while Vada Cole played the accompaniment. Pauline Hargrove talked on "Status of the Teaching Profession as Compared with Other Professions."

each one present, following which

bers. Mrs. Benton Templeton and initiated as active members, while

Members present for the initiation

in novelty holders also burned on

Initiation And Yule

Tree For OES Meeting Initiation of a new member and a

Christmas tree will feature the regular meeting of the Eastern Star | Permonents as low as . . \$1.00 chapter Thursday night (tonight) according to Mrs. A. F. King, worthy matron Each member is requested to bring

a gift. The chapter will open at 7:30.

40c 40c Shampoo, Set and Dry . . 50c

MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

Legion Auxiliary Makes Yule Plans

Disabled war veterans will be remembered by the Oran C. Hooker American legion auxiliary on Christ-Five dollars had been sent to be used in making up veterans' Christwere made to adopt two needy local families, giving preference to the families of ex-service men. Remembrances are to be sent to the Shroeder Josephine Chesney, Mrs. Jewel Bar-, boys in El Paso and to Sidney Shu-

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Harriett Conaway Kennedy and sons spent the week-end in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Meskimen

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	after 10 years' work was accepted		They open to full size, of two Twin-size	
-+ . · ·	with regret. The class made plans to	Last 1938 Meeting of	Beds. Each couch complete with three	
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12-30	-c ing Mrs. Van King of Sweetwater Mrs. J. T. Davis of Abilene, and Mrs	Methodist W. M. S. was held Monday	ay :	
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e hereby car	homa on Thursday, Dec. 8.	Christian Social Relations chairman		
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	and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Westbrook	It was announced that there will		
ELLWOOD	High school in 1938.	be only two large circles next year. Mrs. Rhode asked Mrs. R. H. Looney,		
TICE	Mr. Wilson, formerly of Oklahoma	Mrs I. B Elliott and Mrs J G Mer-		
n of the post	t- nolia Oil company here. Mr. and	ritt to help her divide the women.		es
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ORRISON.	Hostney to the Wanney dut	store were entertained with a Christ-	Come In And See Our Many Other Useful Gifts	
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1.0	was Mrs. H. E. Grantland, who ar-	present.		
et the adver	ranged the club Christmas tree.	Bingo, Chinese checkers, dom-		-
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ds.	Jones, Sr. A salad course was served	Christmas tree. Employes of the Ben	IFF CARTER FURNITUR	L
	at the close of the afternoon.	Franklin store presented Mr. and		- · ·
re your guid	de Mrs. A. H. Dolman will be hostess	Mrs. Berman with a chime clock.		
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NA	TICE	tion. Refreshments were served after		
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NU			- Lubbock, who preached for the local Gleaners Class Moeser. church Sunday morning and even- Gleaners Class A turkey dinner was ser	rved
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cept for eight tall white candles held By Nina Laura Smith One of the most significant events by poplin-clad student ushers. Franof the year at TSCW was the first ces Elliott and Nina Laura Smith

rchestra made up entirely of college people. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

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vomen in the United States, and is buildings where carols are sung every ederation of Women's Clubs. Theremembers Melba Slaton, who the holidays and was complete with sings in the first choir, and Frances decorations and cranberry sauce. Elliott, Erna Lou Merrill, and Edna Maybe one will forget the forty minthe good performance of the orches- year to the orphans' home in Corlass puffing away on a nice, shiny forth from one of the dormitories ways and small trees can be seen in for dear life on a bass violin (bull iddle). No disrespectfulness meant. rooms

However, all things were forgotten Words flew thick and fast Thursby Colorado sophomores for days beday night when Senator Robert La-Follette, Jr., and Representative fore the all-important Sophomore Hamilton Fish debated on the state class dance. Small matter were the of the world in general. The gentle- hours spent filling out programs. men from New York and Wisconsin gathering and borrowing clothes and were most interesting when answer- money, and all the worry that makes ing questions. Incidentally, Frances a dance a success. All fears were Elliott was there with a certain per- allayed when the dance floor was son who is a debater from Teacher's reached-it's miraculous how gym floors can be revitalized. Soft lights College Dr. Henry C. Link, author of "The and sweet music can hide a lot of Return to Religion," was the final things, but so can full-skirted evenattraction on the drama series this ing dresses and certain things from year. He alone of all the other little boxes and tubes. This idle jesting is really very misleading, for the elebrities, consented to autograph books, of which local stores sold dance was a success, complete with a many, which showed the unusual moon and balmy weather. For details interest in Dr. Link. of the big evening that aren't too TSCW precious to tell, see Erna Lou Mer-An annual tradition of which was begun last year is the rill, Elizabeth Taylor, Nina Laura Christmas pageant written by Pres- Smith, Frances Elliott, or Edna Earle ident L. H. Hubbard and produced Cox.

loved. you know that an eighteen- you can soon ask them in person. year-old girl with a rich, mature auditorium itself is in darkness ex- practically intact.



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

25 YEARS AGO Fort Worth. . . . Sallie Givens of From The Record for Dec. 19, 1913 Loraine and W. H. Jones of Arizona District court had been in session shad been married at the home of Dr. with the following on the grand jury: Hook. Y. D. McMurry, F. A. Winn, D. C. Plainview Points recorded that

Richardson, Lee Walker, W. H. Pond, Cloy Costin and Buford Howell were G. D. Bynum, J. F. Reeder, E. Keath- to get the community Christmas tree. ley. N. T. Womack, J. E. McGill, D. A. . . . Men of the community were to Neal, and S. N. Palmer.

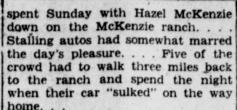
News came from Washington that school. . . . Roden Pickens' child was C. W. Post, cereal manufacturer, had very ill. . . . Bennett Coughran was retained former Senator Joseph W. offering a reward for the recovery of

Bailey of Texas to attack the con- his "picture knife." stitutionality of the income tax. . . . Loula Rogers, a former Colorado Winn & Payne advertised tanks, girl, had been married in Cleburne cisterns, gutters, and tin works of to W. B. Garrett. . . . Louise Mooar all kinds. . . . H. C. Doss advertised had entertained the G.F.C., having plows, wagons, buggles, planters. . . , as guests Misses Hutton. Aldrich, and Geo. Hanley, a child living on the Russell.

Ham Cook place, had been acciden- Roma Crawford's friends had given tally shot in the arm while playing her a surprise party on her birthday.

in the barn. A "merry party" composed of Over at Loraine it was reported Eva Jackson, Irene Whipkey, Lela that Rev. C. E. Jameson had "preach- Whipkey, Lois Whipkey, Chester and ed two fine sermons." . . . That C. M. Charley Thomas, Carl Phenix, Jim Thompson had shipped his sheep to Coughran, and A. L. Whipkey had

CHRISTMBIS



A surprise marriage had taken

Antonio. . . . Mary Virginia Stoneroad had been hostess on her birthday. December 12. . . . The party was a family affair. . . .

Playing on Colorado's basketball meet and make benches for the team were Leonard Simon, Lee Phenix, Van Ellis, Jim Dobbs, Frank Me-Clure, and Clois King. ... Roy Farmer's "peanut house-on-wheels" was doing a good business on Second street. . . . J. P. Payne was very ill. . J. W. Bird and family had moved

building. . . .

to their farm north of Westbrook. . . The Southwestern Bell Telephone company had signed a lease for the

second story of the B. F. Dulaney

15 YEARS AGO

From The Record for Dec. 14, 1923 Holdings of the Underwriters' company in the Mitchell county oil field had been purchased by the California

Company. . . . The transfer involved .000 acres of leases and eight producing wells. . . S. S. Owen was vice-president of the company, and he was given credit for drilling Mitchell county's discovery well, the Underwriters Producing and Refining company's Texas & Pacific No. 1, in 1920.

A. J. Herrington had purchased a streets for construction of a modern | tian?' automobile agency building and garage. . . . The site was then used as a wagon yard. . . H. L. Baker had resigned as head of the waterworks department to move to his farm at Longfellow. . . . H. F. McCorkle was named to succeed him. Burt Smith's parber shop was moving from the Masonic building to the John Doss block. . . . The Record was urging Mitchell countians to vote for \$650,000 worth of bonds for construction and mainten ance of highways in the county. . .

The city had adopted the "city supervisor" plan of government, adding the duties of this office to those of L. A. Costin, city secretary. . . From Dallas came news of the marriage of Mozella Dry to Judge Truman Holman Conner. . .

Myrtle Barber, honor student in Simmons university, had spoken at the local Baptist church on Sunday

evening. . . Westbrook items told that C. P Conaway was home from selling

cattle in Fort Worth. . . . That Ben

Brown, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

TOMMY CHADWICK IS SELECTED AS MOST VALUABLE GRIDSTER

A surprise marriage had taken place in Dallas, the bridegroom being Tom Hughes, the bride Mattie Shu-ford. ... They were to live in San SMITH SECOND

Leading a field of 25 who received votes, Tommy Chadwick, Colorado High school senior who played quar-

terback for the Wolves during the 1938 season, was announced Friday night at the Palace theater as winner of the "most valuable football player" contest sponsored by the Palace' and Ritz theaters.

A. E. McClain, Robb & Rowley manager here, announced that a \$300 subsistence fund would be deposited for Chadwick at the Texas college of his choice.

During the contest 467,500 votes were cast. Chadwick received 102,750 | votes

Second place went to Jack Smith,

junior who plays fullback. He polled 87,775 votes. Curtis Wood, senior center on the 1938 team, received 80.900 votes.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. At this

Morning worship 11:00. At this hour the minister will speak on the theme "How Do I Become A Chrisquarter-block at First and Elm theme "How Do I Become A Chris-

> Evening service 7:00. You are welcome A. L. HALEY, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

T. A. Patterson, Pastor Sermon subjects for Sunday, Dec.

Morning: "The Tonic of a Grea Task. Evening: "The Two Roads to

Heaven. CHURCH CALENDAR

Sunday school 9:45. B. T. U. 6:30. Preaching services 11:00 and 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:50.

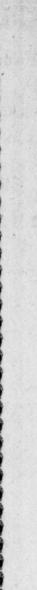
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Clift M. Epps, Pastor Church school 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Evening worship 7:00 o'clock. Young People's service 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.m.

Next Sunday night at 7 o'clock the

choir under the direction of Mrs.





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Brown of the New Hope community, J. E. Payne will give a Christmas had died on Monday after a brief Cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem." illness. E. H. Hurd was to locate his bakery We cordially invite the public to in a new location on Second street... worship with us and enjoy the W. A. Dulin had resigned as farm Christmas music rendered by the agent of Mitchell county, planning to choir. run his own farm. . . . Valley View Visits **10 YEARS AGO** From The Record for Dec. 21, 1928 The P.-T. A. met Friday night. Mr. Annual football banquet of the Colorado Lions club had been held Shelton's room had a play which was on Friday night, with J. Ralph Lee enjoyed by everybody. presiding and George Mahon giving The 4-H club girls had a party the welcome address. . . . Coach Jim Saturday night at the schoolhouse. Cantrill responded. . . . Five hun- They had their room decorated very dred visitors had inspected the Colo- pretty. All the mothers attended. rado Record Better Home, built in Everyone had a good time playing Highland park by W. E. Reid and games. Refreshments served were cookies and hot chocolate. Ben S. Peek. . Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights vis-Contract for the concrete paving of Iatan flat had been let in Austin, ited the J. I. Thomas' Saturday and work was to start on April 1. night. Mrs. Briggs Owen went to East-Mike Porter was chosen as alldistrict quarterback. . . . L. D. Black land last Friday, stayed until Tuesof Sweetwater was new manager of day attending to business. the gas company. . . . H. E. Grant- Mr. R. H. Stevenson visited the land had undergone an appendec- Cecil Miles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moring of Roscoe were also The London Bridge club had been visitors in the Miles home Sunday. tomy. entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Leland Creghead Teas. . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mackey were visitors in the G. A. Dulin home were honeymooning in Florida. . . Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robertson, Mrs. Mackey was Elsie Lee Majors before her marriage. . . . Mrs. Leslie the Clyde Harts, and the Raymond Walkers were guests at the home of Crowder and Mrs. Dewey Tidwell Mr. and Mrs. Velma Hamilton Satwere opening the Elaine shop on Elm urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Estus Finley, Mr. J. A. Sadler had sold the Gulf oil agency to Louis B. Collier. ... L. H. Chivers had suffered only minor in- Mrs. Earl Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Shelton Sunday evening. juries when a train struck the laun-Singing at the Valley View church dry car he was driving. . . Sunday afternoon was attended by Lee Terry, Mrs. Frances Kimmell, a large crowd and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bess Munn had spent the and Mrs. Lafever and Max Caswell week-end in Big Lake with Mr. and saw "Boy's Town" at Colorado Mon-Mrs. Red Wallace. . . day night Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton spent 5 YEARS AGO Sunday with the Hales. More than 20,000 bales of cotton The G. H. Hoovers are driving a had been received at Mitchell county new Plymouth car which is very . The local price was from gins. . pretty 9.65 to 9.90. C. T. Beights has a new Ford which Mrs. H. A. Turner of Beaumont. he purchased at Sweetwater last mother of Bill Turner of The Record week office, had died on Tuesday. . . W. A. Dulin, Edgar Dulin and Urdie Coleman Wulfjen, son of Mr. family were dinner guests of the Jim and Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen, had been ill Nunns Sunday. since August, but hoped to be home

for Christmas. . **NEGRO WOMAN DIES** Austin courts had upheld the 50-Roberta Smith Milam, well-known year imprisonment sentence assessed negro woman, died here last week against Newt Miller for the slaying of Slim Davis. . . . Jim Greene was and was buried Sunday. She returnone of Colorado's busiest men, being ed to Colorado two months ago after manager of the chamber of com- spending some time in Odessa. She merce, chairman of the county Red formerly worked for Mrs. J. G. Cross, and administrator for the Merritt, Mrs. H. P. Ragan, and others Civil Works board. . . .

The W. H. Hales were to maintain their usual open house during the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griffith of Longholidays.... Mrs. Chester Jones, Jean fellow, had been a medical patient Sanders, and Mrs. Dick Carter had in Root hospital, as had Mrs. W. J. been to Abilene. . . . Funeral for Mrs. Pritchett of Colorado. . . . Josephine C. C. Maner, 80, of China Grove had Nunn, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. been held at Dunn Baptist church. . . Jim Nunn, had been given treatment Joyce Griffith, little daughter of for burns inflicted by hot lard. . .

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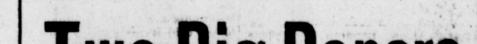
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Santa Claus should broadcast that he:d not come for years it would make a heap of trouble, would cause a lot of tears; but we know that he is coming. He told

Tucker's Store that he'd be here on Christmas and for them to order more.

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HOME FOR HOLIDAYS Plainview, president of the regional organization.

FORT WORTH. - Two students from Texas Christian university will spend the Christmas holidays in chamber of commerce charges freight weeks; or some cabbage, collards, Colorado with their parents.

and recommends a legislative man-The holiday period begins at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22, and closes at 8 commission as the remedy. a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4. All but 15

distances, and the football squudad, roads or attempting to deprive the solve the problem. The frame garden has increased daily by an average of which is preparing for the Stread of model of m railroads of needed revenues," de- is nothing more than an adaptation almost \$10,000,000 and from con-

ZETAGATHIAN DANCE EXPECTED AT BIG SPRING CC BANQUET

From Big Spring Daily Herald it appeared Wednesday, as organization leaders tackled a new problem of what to do about an overflow to seat about 320 diners in the Settles ballroom, and reservations already had reached that mark. The number grew Wednesday with Mrs. James Cook. acceptances from out of town. Word

was received that representatives would be here from Lubbock, Sny- WINK WILDCATS WIN der, Colorado, Stanton, Midland, Lamesa, San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa and Sweetwater, and there are other towns yet to be heard from. Among distinguished visitors will be Con-

gressman George Mahon of Colorado. Nelson of Lubbock. Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, son of the president and radio ex- mers. ecutive, will be the principal speaker and his talk will be broadcast over the 23-station Texas State Network, from 9 to 9:25. The entire program,

scheduled to get underway at 7:30, will be broadcast by KBST.

GREENS GOOD FOOD TO GROW ON NEUTRAL ACRES

In line with the A. & M. extension service movement to get Texas farmers to use their "neutral" acres for home-consumed foodstuffs of greatother large treasury deficit. est nutritional value, Vara Crippen, Mitchell county home demonstration agent, has submitted considerable information on greens: Grow patches of greens throughout the winter, as the weather will permit, in any spot on the place especfore congress. But on the basis of know administration plans it does ially adapted because of good soil, or favorable moisture. conditions, or drainage, or windbreak protection. not now appear possible that Roose-Plant some quick maturing greens velt will be able to bring governsuch as mustard, tender greens, rape ment costs in the next fiscal year and kale that are ready for use in three to six weeks after planting

low enough to justify hope for an early budget balance. Also some which mature more slowly The current fiscal year is budgetsuch as spinach, turnip greens, swiss chard, romain, lettuce, and endive ed for revenue of \$5.00,270,000, ex-

traffic committee, the West Texas that are ready in eight to twelve penditure of \$8,985,157,600 and a net rates in this area are discriminatory chinese cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli which require twelve to six- July 1 so that there remain almost date to the Interstate Commerce teen weeks to mature.

In areas where open gardens are In the first five months and eight impractical the frame garden may days of this fiscal year the deficit

PRE-CHRISTMAS WEEK The annual Christmas dance spon-

The Big Spring chamber of com- sored by the Zetagathian club will merce banquet Thursday evening is be held on Thursday night of next going to be an elbow-to-elbow affair, week at the Legion hut as a feature of pre-Christmas week activities in Colorado Music will be given by Ray Mad-

crowd. Arrangements are being made dox and his orchestra from Abilene. The hut will be decorated by a committee composed of Mrs. Jack Christian, Mrs. Jenks Powell, and

REGIONAL B CROWN

ODESSA. - Wink high school's high scoring Wildcats annexed the second consecutive region two class representative from this district, and B football title here Saturday afterthe district's state senator, G. H. noon before a capacity crowd on neutral Fly field with a 20-7 air victory over Rotan's rugged Yellowham-

> The win brought Wink's total points of the season to 523 to their opponents 93. It was the fifth regional crown for the Cats since 1932 and the 24th consecutive win over the last two years.

BUDGET BALANCE

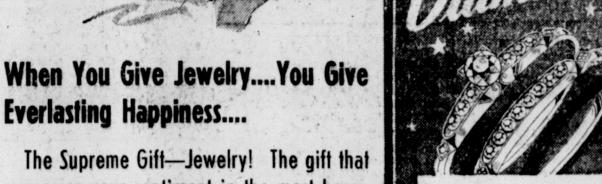
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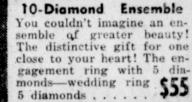
velt's 1940 budget estimates were exexpresses your sentiment in the most beaupected Monday to call for expenditures of \$8,000,000,000 or more in the tiful of all ways-and serves as a constant next fiscal year and to assure anreminder down through the years! Come to The budget message will be submitted to the new congress during the first week of January, probably J. P. Majors for here you will find a complete January 4, the day after congress selection priced unusually low for Christmas Budget plans are carefully kept secret until estimates are read be-

shoppers.

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clared D. A. Bandeen of 'Abilene, Bowl game in New Orleans, Jan 2 manager for the West Texas group. will leave the campus. Jim Wilson of Floydada, a direc-

The Colorado students include: Miss Frances L Jones, daughter of tor, introduced the resolution call-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones, is a soph- ing for organization of the National omore major in music. Her major Freight Rate Equality federation, be-

subject in music is the piano. Eugene Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Haley, is a senior major in affects 85 per cent of the territory of psychology. He is a member of the, the United States." Brite College of the Bible, the Los Hidalgos, Spanish organization, and the Meliorist, a religious organization.

FREIGHT RATES CHANGES ASKED

AMARILLO .- Abolition of alleged unequal freight rate zones would be directors

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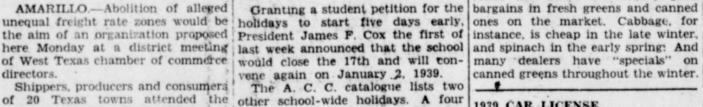
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holidays.

meeting, called by H. S. Hilburn of day period was granted at Thanksgiving and the spring intermission has been set for April 7 to 10 inclusive. A large number of the students go home for all three holidays.

Gem Theatre

Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 16 and 17

TOMBSTONE CANYON

Ken Maynard, Bob Burns

Cartoon

Domingo Tarde 17 de Deciembre

HOY COMIENZA LA VIDA

Wild Bill Hickok" No. 15 and

of the cold frame used to grow for "hardening off" the plants. Keep and criticism. a supply of seed of quick maturing

vegetables on hand so the frame gar- AAA VOTE INTERPRETED den can be kept full of plants. Greens of all types flourish in a soil that has been heavily fertilized

ABILENE .- Mae Watson, daughter produce of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, at-During those few weeks when nothtending Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas will arrive home about the 17th or 18th for the Christmas relied on. There are usually good Deal's control policies.

bargains in fresh greens and canned ones on the market. Cabbage, for instance, is cheap in the late winter, will go on," he said. many dealers have "specials" on canned greens throughout the winter. grower preference for the present

1939 CAR LICENSE

Texas will have the distinction of campaign.

on a gold background. ensemble picked out for the Lone be strengthened by such levies. Star State should stand out above the crowd of the other brilliant selections such as Tennessee's red on aluminum. North Carolina's aluminum on marcon. Wyoming's blue on yellow. Arizona's black on copper. Calaluminum on green and Georgia's dark blue on orange.

In nearby States, Arkansas is going to have black on aluminum tags. Louisiana orange on black and Oklahoma black on silver.

Sixteen States have contented themselves with the present colors and will merely reverse them. The favorite combination for 1939-yellow and black-is going to be worn by autos in seven states while six of them will use blue and white. Aluminum, which is a newcomer, ranks high in popularity and will grace the next year's plates of seven states, two Canadium provinces and the Philippine Islands.

PACKAGES SHOULD NOT BE LEFT IN UNLOCKED CARS, POLICE WARN

Warning to Colorado shoppers about leaving packages in unlocked cars has been issued by Dick Hickman, chief of police.

Pilfering of cars is especially prevalent at this season. Hickman says. He made three arrests last week for thieving of cars which had been left unlocked and unguarded.

etables to maturity rather than just there is a rising chorus of protest

deficit of approximately \$4,000,000,-

seven months of the current period.

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Fiscal years begin annually on

AS NEW DEAL VICTORY

WASHINGTON. - Administration with barnyard manure, and water leaders expressed confidence Monday several times a week will insure rapid that any congressional attempt to growth. On chill nights, some added remove all crop restrictions would fail protections will be needed over the as a result of referenda approving Brushes, an art club, the Poetry club. A. C. C. HOLIDAYS BEGIN EARLY day-time canvas. It's a pleasure to cotton marketing controls but rewatch what seed, soil and water will jecting quotas for rice and flue-cured tobacco

Secretary Wallace, abviously pleasing fresh can be had from "open ed, declared the cotton victory greatpatches" or the frame garden the ly overshadowed the rejections and canned supply in the pantry may be assured permanence for the New "The national farm program as a

whole, open to producers of all crops,

Administration officials interpreted the cotton referendum results as farm program over substitute "domestic allotment," and "two-price"

plans which had been advanced by some farm leaders in a vigorous PLATES ARE 'LOUD'

having the gaudiest license plate They also expressed belief the colors ever seen on American high- cotton vote indicated that farmers ways, the American Automobile Asso- approved Wallace's recommendation ciation has announced. The 1939 for new processing taxes to increase license tags will have purple figures benefit payments. The secretary, in speeches urging approval of quotas, The purple and gold numerical told farmers the present law would

ATTEND WELFARE MEET Mrs. Bonnie Burt of the Mitchell county welfare office and Clorene Montgomery of the relief commodities department attended a state ifornia's orange on blue. Maine's meeting of welfare workers in Brownwood on Wednesday.

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NEWS OF THE SCHOOL KEEPING PACE IN THE REALM OF SOCIETY

SECOND SECTION Colorado Record

WESTBROOK GIRLS'

P. M.

CAGE TOURNEY TO

START ON FRIDAY

game will play at 9 o'clock Friday

with the winners of the Klondike-

Blackwell match and the Pyron-

night. Saturday's games will start

Lauderdale says that trophies will be presented to the first, second, and

solation winner. Individual awards

will be made to the all-tournament

team, and the best sport of the

A. Richards of Blackwell will offi-

OF SANCO, FORMERLY

A brief illness claimed the life of

Mrs. Clyde McCreary, 30, former

Iatan woman who has been teaching

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs.

McCreary had undergone major sur-

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tournament will also be rewarded.

third place teams, and to the con-

Westbrook B match.

Westbrook.

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EDITORIAL

RECORD'S

W. J. CHESNEY, PIONEER OF MITCHELL COUNTY, IS IN LINE FOR HIS SECOND HIGH PRESIDING OFFICE AS A MASON

Election of W. J. Chesney of Colo-| Chesney has headed all three of rado as scribe in the grand Royal the Masonic units in Colorado, being Arch chapter of Texas in Waco last a past most excellent high priest of week put this pioneer Mitchell coun- the chapter, a past thrice illustrious tian in line for his second term of master of the council, and a past service as a grand high officer of worshipful master of the lodge. He Texas Masonic bodies.

By 1941, if nothing happens, Ches- member of commandery No. 69 in ney will have advanced to the office Snyder. of grand high priest of the grand Royal Arch chapter of Texas. He filled that office in 1935.

This most recent Masonic honor Sept. 21, 1871, being the son of Mr. 50th year as a Mitchell countian.

rado to be elected scribe in the grand to Hood county, where they later Royal Arch chapter. The first was died, but their son remained in J. E. Hooper, who was elected in Mitchell county.

1913. Hooper never lived to advance to the highest office, however, for he ney worked up to ranch foreman,

have served on grand committees on on the farm which he had bought work. Joe R. Sheppard, who died a south of Colorado. few years ago, was a member of the committee on work of the grand

committee on work. Although he took his first Masonic work 25 years ago, Chesney became From 1919 until 1923 Chesney actively interested in the work 15 served as sheriff and tax collector of years ago. Since then he has acquir- Mitchell county, and he has also minister, officiated. Burial was in the ed certificates to teach work in both seen service as a special ranger. He Buford cemetery, the chapter and council, and he is still engages in farming and stockwidely recognized as an authority on raising. He and Mrs. Chesney have council work. He is known to Masons five living children, Mrs. Earle Cleall over Texas, having missed only ments of Flagstaff, Arizona; Gus Bryant. two assemblies of the grand bodies

in Waco in the past 15 years.

THREE CHILDREN ARE DON'T WORRY

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is also a Knight Templar, being a

The pride which Chesney takes in being a good Mason is rivalled only is already a past grand master of by his pride in having been a Mitthe grand council of Texas, having chell countian for 50 years. He was born in Fayette county, Texas, on

has come to Chesney as he rounds out and Mrs. Jacob Chesney. The Cheshis 25th year as a Mason and his neys moved to Lampasas county in 1881, and to Mitchell county in 1888. He is the second member of the settling south of Westbrook. After a Royal Arch chapter No. 175 at Colo- few years the Jacob Chesneys moved

Starting out as a cowhand. Ches-

died while serving his year as scribe. serving in this capacity on the Gary Chesney is the only Coloradoan ranch south of town for five years who has ever held a presiding office and on the O'Keefe ranch north of in the grand bodies of Texas except town for two years. When the Hooper, although two Coloradoans O'Keefe ranch was sold he settled

Chesney was married on Dec. 21. 1902, to Josie Dorn, daughter of the Royal Arch chapter. Jim White is late J. M. Dorn who was a pioneer now a member of the Grand Lodge settler of southern Mitchell county and for whom the Dorn community was named.

Chesney, Josephine Chesney, Duff and Dudley Chesney, all of Colorado. Their oldest daughter, Mrs. George Couchman, died at Brownfield in after having been ill from the effects this year, in a Colorado hospital

PRESENTED ON LIONS

PIONEER MASON

W. J. Chesney, pioneer Mitchell countian who has been elected grand scribe of the Royal Arch chapter of Texas Masons.

FUNERAL FOR TOM A. DAVIS OF WESTBROOK TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral for Tom A. Davis, 61, resident of Mitchell county for 31 years. was held at the White Church of ciate, assisted by Lauderdale of Christ, northeast of Colorado Tues-

day afternoon at 3:30. Leslie McCleary, Church of Christ MRS. (LYDE McCREARY,

Pallbearers were R. E. Bassham, Bud Davis, G. C. Whitefield, Vernon O'Neal, Q. D. Shepperd, and Carey

Mr. Davis died at his home south of Westbrook at 7:18 Monday evening in the Sanco school in Coke county

of a stroke since last July. He would have been 62 on December 23.

He was born in Tennessee on Dec. gery on Monday night. 23, 1876, and was married in Hop-The body was shipped to Caddo, kins county, Texas, in 1892 to Mattie Oklahoma, where funeral services Rea. They came to Mitchell county were held Wednesday afternoon. LUNCHEON PROGRAM a few years later, and had lived near Mrs. McCreary was born Zora Buford and in other parts of the Smith in Durant, Oklahoma, on Jan.



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PAGE TWO

TRAINED FLEAS AND HUGE COWS TO BE STARRED MAMMOTH EXPOSITION TRAIN BE HERE TO FRIDAY

Hercules is one of the smallest and most amazing members of the performing crew of the Mammoth Exposition Train, scheduled for one day and night of showing in Colorado Friday, Dec. 16, on the railway tracks at the passenger depot.

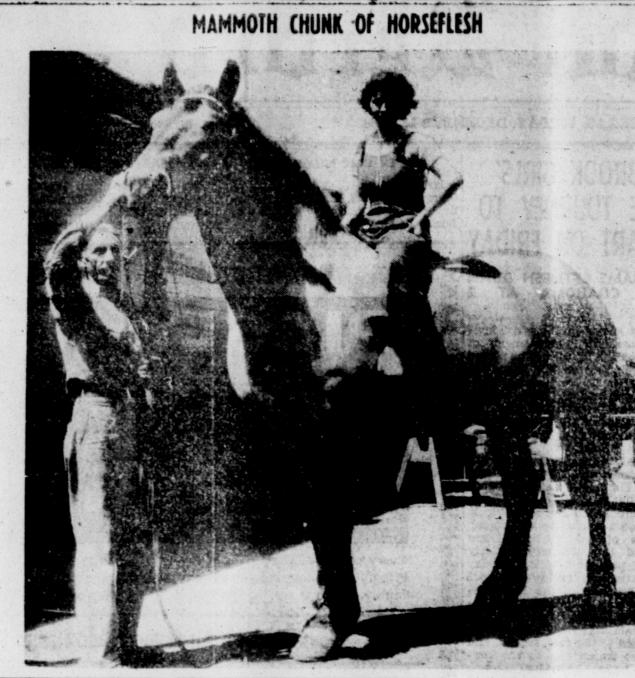
Little Hercules is a flea. He operates a merry-go-round in a circus conducted by himself and family with the aid of a trainer who is said to have learned the art in London. The fleas put up a clever, snappy performance, not excluding Pat the WPA worker, the laziest flea in the world. He obstinately refuses to pus! his wheelbarrow

Fleas would find plenty of room on Lone Star, a prodigious cow. She weighs 3,000 pounds and would be about right to please Paul Bunyan. She is 6 feet high. When she lifts her head into the air the height from floor to tips of her horns is nearly nine feet. Sharing space with the mighty cow will be a little bit of a cow, 29 inches tall, a blundering Belgian gelding 19 hands tall, and a weird creature with a single horn in the center of its forehead. It's a synthetic unicorn, patched to its present status by a whimsical veterinarian

Hercules would also have a great time if turned loose with the baby Rhesus monkey, billygoat kid, raccoon, tiny Sacred ass and the baby ostrich. The catch-all menagerie has a whale of a time without the additions of fleas, however. Strange as it seems, some of the best parts of the show will be on the outside, free to all comers. There will be found Marianna, four-year-old baby African elephant; bactrian camel; a zebu; long-horn Texas steer; western plains buffalo and Two Star, titanic 2700 pound steer.

The shepherd from the Holy Land. with a display of handiwork from ancient Palestine and the "headless" girl display, will also be seen in continuous perfo. mances.

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WESTBROOK NEWS

MISS THELMA KING, Editor

Miss King is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your county paper.



Belgian Bob. a thoroughbred Belgian roan colt, said to be the largest horse on earth and standing 19 hands tall, will be seen in Colorado for one day and night (today), Friday, Dec. 16, as a part of the living human and animal oddities display of the Mammoth Exposition Train. The exposition, housed in its own special railway cars, will be located on the Texas & Pacific railway tracks at the passenger depot and will remain open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

ast Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King of Big

the Walter King home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillipps of Big Spring visited in the E. P. Gressett home Sunday

Mrs. Eddie Swan of Portales, New winner. He is a good football player. Mexico, spent the week-end with her basketball player and a good baseparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arm-

MAMMOTH EXPOSITION TRAIN COLORADO TODAY ONLY + LONE STAR 3005 POUND MILCH COW-ALIVEL FRIDAY Dec. 16 LONDON FLER CIRCUS **On Special Railway Cars** SHEPHERD FROM at T. & P. THE HOLYLAND Depot IOI ODDITIES! ALL ALIVE 3000 YEAR OLD MAN From the Valley of Kings! DON'T FAIL TO SEE EARTH'S STRANGEST CREATURES EXHIBIT OPEN 10 A. M. DIAL KBST 12:45 and 5:45 Thurs. Dec. UNTIL 11 P. M. DAILY 15-Exposition Train Goes on the Air!

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days than usual. Miss Speights gave 'PROTEST' AGAIN LANDS us a nice little lecture the other day so we all got busy and we are going. to show her that we aren't so dumb after all

The Junior class wants to thank everyone who helped out in our amateur program in any way. Sara and Winnie Jo Bolin won first place. The members of Colorado's Promising Oil Public School music class won sec- company landed that institution in ond place, and Jackie Hamilton won a prominent story in the special oil

Abilene Reporter-News, as follows: to buy a page in the annual. Mr. Hood, we know why you were "Officials of the Promising Oil laughing in Public Speaking Tues- | company of Colorado, Texas, which day, now. Did you get very cold was sponsor for a drilling well exhibit without your arms in the sleeves of on the grounds of the West Texas fair last October, are beginning to your shirt?

JONES, MOON, AND REDWINE drilled deeper RECEIVE MEDALS

Howard Redwine won an individua award for the best sport at the tour-Spring'spent Friday and Saturday in ney at Rankin last week. Howard was chosen from 21 teams present at the tournament.

in May We are all very proud of Howard and know that he is a very deserving

RANKIN TOURNAMENT

this instance they usurp that right. "It has been brought to light that the rig used by Ungren & Frazier. Abilene contractors and producers, in drilling the No. 1 City of Abilene PUBLICITY LIMELIGHT fair park is a machine with three notches in its mast for important Another "protest" thought up by discoveries.

"The rig's Abilene owners say it was first used for a discovery well in 1932 when it drilled in the Sandy third place. We made enough money section gotten out Sunday by the Ridge Oil corporation No. 1 Percy Jones to open the Sandy Ridge pool ten miles east of Anson as Jones county's first 'shinnery' field.

"Later the machine was moved to the old King ranch three miles northwest of Hawley, a few locations protest because the 'wildcat' was not away from a shallow producer in the original Hawley field.

"Ordinarily that is a duty of the landowner, they point out, but in & Frazier No. 1-A Henry Dorsey estate, which reopened the Hawley a few Annuals if anybody wants one field and launched the development they may get one by sending in 75c leading to the sinking of nearly 150 deposit and 75c when they come out tests on that ranch. That was in

1935 "The rig, blackened by the heading Westbrook was runnerup in a tour- of many wells, was moved from the nament at Rankin, Texas, last week- fair park location on October 9 to location for a wildcat in southern

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Scripture reading.



BE HAPPY-

We know you are anticipating old Santa's call within the next few days and we want you to enjoy his annual visit to the fullest. While he's around ask him about building that new home or remodeling your present one. In that event his visit next year would be much more pleasant.



'Shepherds Abiding In the Fields.' 'Glory To God." Preaching services Thursday even-"Oh. Sing to the Lord." Benediction. "Silent Night." Supt. Van Boston Everyone is invited to attend this Pastor R. B. Walden. program Sunday evening. We take great pleasure in announcing that our attendance for both morning and evening has been very good, but as long as we have empty Supt. Harvey Leach Pastor E. L. Redden.

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plead for you to come be with us. Everything else, every concern that goods. Whether it is good for you or home. A Cantata will be presented at the not they tell you it is anyway. So Methodist church Sunday evening at why not the church when we know 7:30. p.m. The program will be as that it is now both past, present and will always be the salvation of any and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey.

Processional, "Oh Come All Ye nation. So you just make up your mind that it is the thing to do and then do it for there is someone that is looking to you for strength and the Asst. Editor one way to supply it is by going to Junior Reporter . church and Sunday school. I want to say that on the night of

the 22nd Rev. C. R. Hooten, our new Elder will be with us and will preach for us. Now don't forget 22nd at 7 o'clock sharp. Everyone is invited. Come, hear a good sermon by one of the best men that I have known. We are having very fine singing sooner. Westbrook's first game was ing. at each of our services, and our peo-3 nights this week for their program won by a margin of 5 points the -3

them Your friend and pastor. R. B. WALDEN.

METHODIST MISSIONARY The Methodist Missionary society WESTBROOK TO CIVE TOURNEY

met Monday in the church with six | The first tournament to have ever gave the devotional.

LOCALS

here Thursday. Garl Oliver.

sons of Royalty visited with friends vidual sport. here a while Saturday. mother, Mrs. W. L. Smith.

her mother in Denison.

evening. Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Walden and

strong. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett attended the rural carriers meeting in Colorado last Friday night.

Mr. Leroy Gressett attended the noble achievement. postmaster's meeting in Lamesa last Saturday

Mrs. Conaway before her marriage brook-Highland game. She received towering Alpine team. seats in the house I shall continue to will be remembered as Irene Dorn. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore of Horse-

springs, New Mexico, spent Saturday amounts to anything advertises their night and Sunday in the Ross Terry

> Miss Emilee Ramsey of Coahoma spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS Editor-in-chief Weldon Strange .Ruth Smith Soph Reporter ... Melba Ruth Adams Fishes FlashesRuby Berry Sports News

good work.

Iris Costin HIGHLAND DEFEATS WESTtime

The V. A. boys seem to have quit BROOK IN ROSCOE TOURNEY hunting so much. We can't figure it The Westbrook girls were less fortunate in the Roscoe tourney than out unless they have enough dollars before in that they met Highland and "scents" from their skunk hunt-

standing playing.

with Divide Saturday morning. The | The H. E. girls are having a swell ple are taking great interest in the W. H. S. girls came outseasily with a time cutting out dresses and learnwork so come hear them sing, it will score of 31-18. The next opponents ing how to knit. Most of the girls do you good. They are practicing were Highland and even though they have weaving sets.

The Algebra class has been divided for next Sunday night, and also for Westbrook girls were leading them so that the girls can play basketball the night of the 22nd. I am sure until the latter part of the game. There are two and sometimes three that you will be delighted to hear The final score was 33-28. Highland girls that play. Miss Speights cerwon the tournament. We placed one tainly believes in learning Algebra.

forward, Helen Moon, on the all- It would be easy if anyone could work tournament team. She received a it, don't you think so? gold trophy and we are proud of her Arvin can't you get on the good side of the Sophomore girl?

FISH NEWS

Monday morning brought the members present. A year book pro- been held in the new gymnasium will Freshman two more classmen. Lily gram was rendered. Mrs. Gressett be the girls basketball tourney to be Mabel Rich and Bernice Carlisle. We given the 16th and 17th of Decem- hope they enjoy being with us. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Lauderdale ber. There will be thirteen visiting Some of the girls seem to have gave talks on Bidding Racial Bearers. teams besides two entered from West- missed their aim this morning in

brook. The games will begin at 2 putting lipstick on or did someone o'clock Friday evening and continue else see the mistletoe over their Mrs. W. W. Gladden and daugh- through finals Saturday night. Four heads.

ters of Chalk visited with friends trophies will be given to first, second, The demerits aren't coming in so third places and first place conso- fast lately. Te Fish must be remem-Mrs. V. H. Cagle of Roscoe spent, lation. Seven individual awards will bering that Santa is coming soon. the week-end with her niece, Mrs. be given also to the six girls chosen The Public School music class won as the six all-star players and the second place in the amateur program Mr. and Mrs. Ray Messimer and one girl selected as the best indi- Friday night. The Freshman class

didn't get any place but we did have This is the first tournament we some fun imitating the seniors. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton of have ever attempted and we are SEVENTH GRADE NEWS Loraine spent Sunday with her hoping it will be a success so please We are having to do a lot of writeveryone come and see the games ing because Miss Mohon has us make Miss Lorene Simpson left Saturday and cooperate with us. The admisour letters plain now. We are anxious to spend the Christmas holidays with sion will be 10c for everyone for each for Christmas to come so we can session, which includes about five have our Christmas tree. Our nar-Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and games, until the final session. The cissus has bloomed and it makes our children visited in Roscoe Sunday admission for last session will be 10c room much prettier. and 20c.

CACTUS NEWS The success of our Annual is as-

Mrs. L. E. Gressett attended the The Juniors have been working sured. We have sold 170 Annuals and

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ball player. The fine thing about this end in competition with 21 teams in is that he shows what is most im- that part of Texas. The teams that portant of all in each of these games fell victim to the onslaught of the No. 1 Dorotha Akard.

-sportsmanship. He received a small Wildcats were: Iraan, Red Barn to trophy for this displaying of this the tune of 25-6, Fort Stockton 17-11, 1,000 feet, then a larger machine Helen Moon was placed on the all- the tournament the boys played a well. Last week the No. 1 Akard star team chosen from the many much more experienced Alpine team apparently opened another Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorn and teams at the Roscoe tournament the and were defeated 28-36. In the last county oil field, third discovery notch M. E. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS Carl Wright Bacon, visited their past week-end. She played an excel- half of the game with Alpine the daughter, Mrs. F. S. Conaway in lent game in spite of the fact that Westbrook team outscored their op-Odessa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Con- she hurt her head early in the game. ponents five points but the rally seeking to have the fair park well away are the proud parents of a son. She scored 11 points in the West- could not overcome the lead of the deepened past its 60-foot total depth,

a medium sized trophy for her out-

Sidney Jones, Westbrook center, and Redwine received a trophy for was also chosen as an all-star player displaying the best sportsmanship

year for his good work in two tour- three defeats, and a lead of 28 points daughters are staying at the Colorado

and hustling and just an all around Trent for the tournament and will are being added to the house and it

cause we have seen him play. SOPHOMORE NEWS The Sophs met last week and de-

naments. Jones, captain of his team, over their opponents. is good at long shots, "crip" shots,

good basketball player. We know meet the powerful Divide quintet in . Iris Costin that he deserved his recognition be- the first round of play-off.

cided to have a Christmas tree. We drew names and plan to have a swell

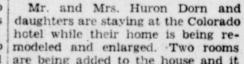
in a tournament at Rankin the last among more than 100 athletes. week-end. He received awards last

Jones of Westbrook was given a powers of discovery have assumed a position on the all-tournament team new importance."

is being remodeled throughout.

Charley Ezell is doing the work.





Jones county: the Luther Hedrick

"It was used only to drill to about and Iraan 20-13. In the finals of placed at the site to complete the for the old spudder.

> "The Promising Oil company is since with the rig's third notch its

HOME IS REMODELED This gives Westbrook five wins to

This week-end the team will go to modeled and enlarged. Two rooms

Ritz

Admission 10c and 20c Thursday, 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, December 15

WHITE BANNERS

Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper

Comedy "Its a Good Stunt" and

Educated Fish

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 16 and 17

LAW OF THE TEXANS

Buck Jones, Dorothy Faye

"Fighting Devil Dogs" No. 9 and

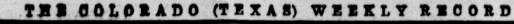
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Gran Funcion de Media Noche

Sabado 17 de Deciembre

HOY COMIENZA LA VIDA

SUNDAY AND MONDAY



LORAINE NEWS

MRS. ZORA DEAN. Editor

Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your county paper.

p.m. and on Sunday at the 11:00 METHODIST CHURCH J. E. Shewbert, Pastor o'clock hour. Regular pastors in Last Sunday was a fine day with charge.

us. We had 181 out for S. S. and LORAINE GAME CLUB good crowds for both the morning The Loraine Game club will be and evening worship hours. At the favorite screen star, Shirley Temple the list of excellent program pro- morning hour the pastor brought a entertained with dinner at the home message on "What The Bible Can Do of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin on Mearse of Loraine were dinner guests B. Smith. For Us Today" in observing "Bible Thursday evening at 7:30.

Sunday" in cooperation with the churches throughout the land and ACE HI BRIDGE CLUB The Ace Hi bridge club met with the American Bible Society. The Annie Bess Wilkerson Tuesday after- W. L. Hester and Dr. Bruce John-Bible has recently been translated noon from 2 to 5 o'clock. High score into its 1000th language. This is a glorious achievement indeed. At our was won by Mrs. Jack Coffey. Refreshments of pear salad, cheese evening hour we had several old wafers and coffee were served. Bibles brought by our members and others who told us of Bibles they

HOMES QUARANTINED tin attended a meeting of the D.A.R.

JIM HENDERSON BURIED

Ison.

LOCALS

in the home of Mr. Mahon's father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mahon, Sunday,

examination by local physicians, Dr.

Mrs. F. C. Chekal of Vivian, La.,

Mrs. Fred Ison and Mrs. Arlie Mar-

chapter at the home of Mrs. C. E.

W. F. and Robert James are to be

home on the 17th for a two weeks

the Plains Machinery Co., of Plain-

Lubbock where he and Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders of

Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R.

son, Tuesday afternoon.

Way in Colorado Saturday.

vacation from A. C. C.

Martin.

in the family for some time. Mrs. Due to a case each ill of scarlet Kirk Taylor exhibited a family Bible fever the Harry Hallmark and C. F. that had been in her family since Glass homes are under quarar' ve. 1819. This is one of the oldest I have Patients Aileene Hallmark and Margaret Bell Glass are reported doing

Plan to be with us Sunday. We nicely. hope to have a great day in every department of our work. The pastor will preach both times Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson view for the past three years, left needs every member present. We and children, Evert Henderson, Mrs. by plane for Chicago Sunday to cordially welcome our friends and all

had won at S. S. or that had been

seen

visitors.

Preston and N. L. Henderson attend- session there. Mr. Smith left on the ed funeral rites of Jim Henderson Lindbergh line from Amarillo at 5:05 Committees are working for one of held at Duffan. Texas. Monday. the finest Christmas programs pos-Deceased, whose home was in Ft. sible. The S. S. boys and girls will Worth, passed away Sunday morning. continue work with headquarters at Marshall. have their Christmas tree on Friday He was the brother of N. L. Hendernight, Dec. 23rd, at the church. No son of Loraine and was related to are moving soon. program on Saturday night. Christthe above named who attended rites mas Sunday will be a full day with

us. Special Sunday School programs, a special Christmas message at the GLEANERS MET TUESDAY morning hour with special music and On Tuesday afternoon. Dec. 13th, ested in having the interior of their then that night we will have a beau-

from here.

Several of our adult classes are

play based on Charles Dickens' novel due to severe cold since last Wednes-"A Christmas Carol" will be present- day and Mr. A. B. Smith, reported ed under direction of Mrs. Fred seriously ill since Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens of Sunray visited relatives here Tues-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mr. The Home Economics department is entertaining the members of the and Mrs. Dan Butler were Sweetschool board with a pre-Christmas water visitors Tuesday.

dinner Wednesday noon. Miss Pearl H. C. Spikes spent the week-end Gann has charge of the department. here returning to Benjamin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of Big Congressman George H. Mahon, Mrs. Mahon and their daughter, Spring and Earl Smith of Rankin Daphne, who are now located at spent the first of the week here Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. J. C. Meek visited with Mrs. G. B. McFalls in Roscoe Sunday. School children were given physical Mrs. Oscar Allbright, Jr., visited here from Odessa Tuesday with Mrs. Hugh Hallmark.

Miss Mildred Coffee came in from Crane Saturday night remaining over Sunday with her mother. is here to spend the holidays in the

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and her father, C. M. Thompson, attended church services in Colorado Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finley from Silver attended services at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett of Blackwell visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hock Sunday. Mrs. Ear-Clyde Smith, associate salesman of nest Hagar of Sweetwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hock, also was a visitor in their home Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Cadenhead of Southern James Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wade attend factory school in a ten-day Texas, is here visiting in the home of her brother, J. H. Beaty and family. Mrs. Kenneth Long and daughter Patsy came in from Brady Tuesday a.m. and reached Chicago destination at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Smith is to to visit her mother, Mrs. Dottie

> Helen Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, is ill of flu. Mrs. Mattie, Young, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Paris Hallmark during their stay here few Yarbrough for the past week returndays ago. The Saunders were inter- ed to her home at Roscoe Tuesday.



her. Yet competent observers are as role to date, nearly succeeds in stealone in agreeing that Shirley's great- ing the show away from such acceptest triumphs are still to come-that ed troupers as Freddie Bartholomew as she goes on she will be even more -who is growing, incidentally, by amazing than ever, and that her leaps and bounds-and Mary Astor career will set a mark never attain- and Walter Pidgeon, in the adult ased on stage or screen before. signments. Laughter, music and J. P. McEvoy-newspaperman, hu- sentiment are deftly blended with a morist and scenarist-crystallized the slender but pleasing story by Director Edwin L. Marin and at least one opinion of most moviegoers when he predicted new marvels of achieve- of the three songs Miss Garland is ment for the Number One star in a called upon to deliver should climb close to the top in popularity. widely discussed article in The Sat-Players are Freddie Bartholomew urday Evening Post. McEvoy points to Shirley's latest Judy Garland, Walter Pidgeon, Mary 20th Century-Fox picture, "Just Astor, Scotty Beckett, Alan Hale,

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S NEW FILM

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER" JUST WHAT COUNTRY NEEDS

STAR AIDS "UNCLE SAM" IN jutterly captivating romantic charm.

Three times voted the nation's entertainment and adds another to

may be said to have several usual ducts bearing Leo the Lion's seal

Hollywood futures already behind Songstress Judy, in her best film

ORIGINAL, DIVERTING

SCREEN STORY

this adolescent comedy, with its splendid vocal interludes by Judy

Garland, is sure to register as solid

"LAW OF THE TEXAN" Ritz-Friday and Saturday December 16 and 17

An average Buck Jones whose en-McEvoy speaks on good authority tertainment appeal will fluctuate in Always close to the theatre and the accordance with the tastes of sagescreen. He collaborated with Ethel brush drama enthusiasts. Consider-Hill and Darrell Ware in writing the able action in the virile Jones manscreen play for "Just Around The ner familiar to his following dot the proceedings. This time, Buck is a

Opening at the Palace Saturday Texas Ranger assigned to stop a midnight, also Sunday and Monday, crew of border thieves who are getting away with ore shipments. In a Dec. 17, 18 and 19, and announced as having the most original scenario prearranged scene with his boss, he is fired for insubordination and thus far conceived for a Shirley Temple picture, the film concerns the heads across the border. There he

December 18 and 19 Around The Corner," to illustrate Gene Lockhart, Little Tough Guy In Society his conviction, set forth in the Post article, that Shirley is a consummate Mary Boland, Edward Everett actress with a definite love for the art Horton, Mischa Auer of acting and a talent that amazing-ly increases as she gets older. Sport Short and Calvacade of Stuff No. 2

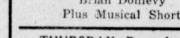
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December 20 and 21 SHARPSHOOTERS

Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen Brian Donlevy

THURSDAY, December 22





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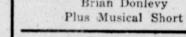
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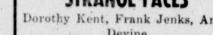
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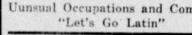
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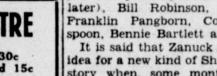
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EDITORIAL

Christmas is approaching and for this and the next week we shall write about Christmas.

CHRISTMAS YES, VIRGINIA, THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS

(The Record has reproduced the following article every year since 1905. It is a gem. Parents, take your little ones on your lap and read to them this article)

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS!

Francis Pharcellus Church answered the above question in a classic editorial published for the first time in The Sun in New York City on December 21, 1897, and reis that The Record is publishing it here in fullness. full

gratification that of The Sun :

"Dear Editor-

"I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.

"Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?" VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

115 West Ninety-Fifth St.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong." They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe adults, it retains a strong religious significance. For all, it marks except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not a period of hospitality and a celebration of the beginning of longer they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of to others find special satisfaction in their own Christmas dinners. ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they of that particular discovery remains uncertain. Thus "Christmas" abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas-+ was born. how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would day of one who came in humility and so lived. In other countries be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this day is observed, but the real celebration comes on "The Day explained Tom Charles, custodian of this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and of Kings. sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in own hearts, as the Wise Men found the child. fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Sente Claus contry even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove! air of expectancy ... something going to happen, just what, untold, Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that" is no sign that there is no but something to make some one happy. We were reared to believe neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing ing . . . if there is not a Santa Claus in your home, there should be there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are this expectancy. unseen and unseeable in the world. "You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the youngest man nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, [love, romance can push aside that curtain and view the picture, visited in the C. C. Oliver home Sun- Henderson of Colorado were Sunday the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. It is all real? Ah. day evening Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. 'No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand White, Saturday and Sunday. years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

and unfailing service to you and your community.

It is our wish that this newspaper, dedicated to the provision of news, leadership, education, and the sponsorship of moral and civic idealism, be permitted to carry into your homes, not for this one time only, but for an entire lifetime, this same spirit of unselfish service to all.

We consider Christmas an institution successfully serving an inner need, an institution based on old, well founded precepts, as well adapted to the needs of today as it was twenty centuries ago, an institution capable of fulfilling an age-old requirement . . . that of joy to mankind.

It is our hope that from this day you will gain the full measure of joy. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE WELCOME CHRISTMAS

Christmas the gladdest, the brightest day of all the year, is here again. The earth, in its diumal journeys around the sun, has brought Earl Cypert, Magnolia scout; R. H. be obtained from Elmer G. Withers us again the season of gladness and our hearts are rejoiced. It's the Cantrill, independent operator; Harry Architectural Co., 402 Mid-Continent same Christmas that has blessed the world since the heavenly choir Ratliff and Rance Dockrey of the Bidg., Fort Worth, Texas, will be re- Laborers-Building 3.20 .40 chanted the glad refrain of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Among Men," to the shepherds of the hill country of old Judea two thousand vears ago.

Welcome the day, without Christmas what a cold, cheerless, cruel world ours would be. It's the joy of youth, it's the comfort and The convention was highly suc- Any bid received after the closing ING RATESOF THE CRAFT. hope of age. Though Christmas finds us poor, it teaches and shows cessful, according to those who went time will be returned unopened. us we are rich, though it finds us sad and sorrowful, it sings to us from here. Kelley described it as one songs of hope and gladness that took us from the low grounds and of the best oil gatherings he ever able not to exceed \$13,000.00 for the clearness in stating prices in the plants our feet on mountain peaks of hope and shows us the stars. attended. Gerald C. Mann, attorney Furniture and Equipment; \$10,300.00 proposal, the Owner reserves the There can be no poverty to the soul that is heir to mansions in the general-elect, and members of the skies, to riches untold, sadness cannot live in the heart, for sorrow holds dominion over the Life, Joy, Peace and Love. We are better, nobler and gentler because of Christmas and Christmas, message to printed in The Sun every Christmas season nobler and gentler because of Christmas and Christmas and Christmas message to banquet which closed the meeting to the Owner, in an amount not less any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities. since that year. So kindly and beautiful it the world. May the great day come to you dear reader, in all its Saturday night.

There is, and must be sorrow, but Christmas burgeon's and "We take pleasure in answering at once blooms on sorrow's fields. There are despairing souls, but Christmas DE VACA PASSED NEAR and thus prominently the communication paints bright pictures of hope on despair's dark clouds. The holy COLORADO, HISTORICAL below expressing at the same time our great Christmas spirit is peace stilling angry waves, plenty smiling away faithful author is numbered among the friends the frowns of want, love dissipating the scowls of hate

CHRISTMAS MORNING

To try to say anything new about Christmas would be out of known history of this Colorado counplace. The festival is a recalling of experiences and emotions that try were extended backward some are centuries old and that no one would change. The most popular 400 years this week when historians Christmas celebration is the one that is most old-fashioned. Stories unearthed evidence, according to an of the birth in the manger and the shepherds and the three wise Associated Press story from Alamomen retain a perennial freshness. So, too, the Christmas carols, the gordo, N. M., that Cabeza de Vaca Bricklayers\$12.00 \$1.50 will be returned upon the return of lighted trees and the custom of giving Yuletide gifts.

For children, Christmas is a day of memorable thrills. For most ward trek in 1538.

Two thousand and thirty-seven years ago a group of Wise Men, jard passed near the site where Colowandering in the desert seeking Truth, saw a star in the sky. They rado, Texas, now stands. 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly followed the light and found a baby in a manger. The actual time

In Anglo-Saxon lands we celebrate the arbitrarily fixed birth-

There, "The Day of the Kings" is the time for gladness because near here. it represents the time when men and women find kindliness in their "J. C. Jones, veteran range rider

Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that in "Santa Claus," we never want to forget entirely this early trainon the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not and I feel sorrow for any child, in any home, that has not learned

the afternoon of December 14.

guests of the Dee Bynums

nome Sunday.

4 o'clock.

VERAL COLORADOANS	ADV
ATTEND OIL AND GAS	. N
MEETING AT ABILENE	Sealed BOARD

Several Coloradoans were in Abi- DISTRICT, Colorado, Texas, for lene Saturday attending the Central FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT for West Texas Oil and Gas association's convention.

Frank Kelley, head of the Magnolia company's land and lease department for the eastern half of the Permian basin with headquarters in School District hereinafter called Colorado, was listed among prominent oil officials attending.

Others attending from here were commerce; A. L. McSpadden, man- as, until 10:00 A.M., December 23, ager of Texas Electric Service com- 1938 (Central Standard Time), and pany

The Owner expects to have availfor Remodeling Schools.

than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted,

must accompany each bid. there must be paid on this project days.

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OTICE TO BIDDERS

not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been DOCUMENTS INDICATE established by the Owner as the fol- office of Elmer G. Withers Architeclowing: EXHIBIT 2

10/17/38

Century-darkened limits of the WAGE RATES

passed near here on his famous west- Bricklayers Tenders 4.80 .60

The story as sent out from Alamo gordo follows:

"National park services historians Spanish explorer Cabeza de Vaca, Hoisting Engineer found evidence today that the Span-

Hoisting Engineer "When de Vaca started from the Texas gulf coast 'toward the setting | Iron Workers-Structural 10.00 1.25

sun' in 1538, he described one of his Lathers-Metal 12.00 1.50 12-16-c. locations by noting 'the cows came down this far.

"By 'cows,' de Vaca meant buffalo, White Sands national monument

of the old West, told Charles that he

Mortar Tenders 4.80 proposals, addressed to OF TRUSTEES OF COLO- Mortar Mixers 4.80 RADO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL Painters-Paper Hangers & Decorators 8.00 1.00 Plasterers 12.00 1.50 the New Junior High School Building: also for REMODELING HUT- Plasterers Tenders 4.80 CHINSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Plumbers 10.00 1.25 AND PRESENT JUNIOR HIGH Roofers-Composition .. 8.00 1.00 SCHOOL for Colorado Independent Kettlemen 4.00 Sheet Metal Workers ... 8.00 1.00 "Owner", in accordance with plans, specifications and contract docu- Waterproofers 8.00 1.00 Truck Drivers 4.00 Promising Oil company; H. B. ceived at the office of J. E. Watson, Concrete Rubbers 4.00 .50 Spence, manager of the chamber of High School Building, Colorado, Tex- ALL EXTRA WORK-WORK ON HOLIDAYS AND SUNDAYS-OVERTIME, ETC., SHALL BE PAID then publicly opened and read aloud.

> In case of ambiguity or lack of right to adopt the prices written in

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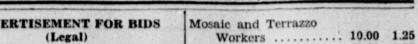
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Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the tural Co. and may be procured from Elmer G. Withers Architectural Co. upon a deposit of \$10.00 for Furniture and Equipment, or Remodeling Wage Rate | on both schools, as a guarantee of the Trade or Occupation CLASSIFICATION (Based on 8 Hour (Working Day) For Hour (Working Day) CLASSIFICATION the plans and specifications within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Cement Finishers 8.00 1.00 cations may be procured from the Electrical Workers ..., 8.00 1.00 above upon a deposit of \$10.00 each, opening bids, in which event \$5.00 of

(1 Drum) 8.00 1.00 the deposit will be returned.

J. W. WATSON, President COLORADO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.





FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

Tile Setters Helpers 4.80

Tile Setters 12.00 1.50

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FOR AT THE REGULAR GOVERN-

words, or to reject the proposal.

No bid may be withdrawn, after Attention is called to the fact that ceipt of bids, for at least thirty (30)

"LITTLE VIRGINIA" NOW WORKS WHERE IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE "THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS"

Every year, around Christmas time, hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States reprint a Newspaper Classic-the famous New York Sun editorial which was inspired by the "Is at Comanche this week. There a Santa Claus?'' inquiry of a little girl. Recently the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press printed a feature article about that little girl, now grown to womanhood and a teacher in a section of New York City where it is difficult to believe that "there is a Saturday and Sunday in the Willis Santa Claus." The article follows:

Where Monroe and Market streets come together on New York's complex East Side there is formed a cross, such as the poor guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hickson of all the world must bear.

'It is a burden of squalor and struggle lightened only by the undying desire for survival.

'And at this corner stands school 177, which draws from the drab and depressing tenements all about an army of children, so gay and eager that they seem to belie the evidences of their bleak playgrounds. The cocoon is not a lovely thing-but the butterfly annual Christmas party and tree at brother, H. L. Morrison of New York.

The greatest words in the English language today are: A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR when properly and earnestly expressed.

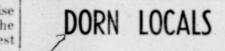
In this issue of The Record the entire staff from devil to editor and every member of its personnel take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas season and a full measure of happiness and prosperity throughout the New Year. Looking back over the past year, we have enjoyed a gratifying increase of business. Not only have most of our old subscribers renewed their subscriptions, but it has been our fortune to add many new names to the list. To all of you, therefore we would express our sincere appreciation, but we would have spoken but half of our thought did we not further make clear our feeling that this patronage which you have given us in the past, places us under an obligation of even better service in the year before us.

Again the spirit of Christmas, bringing with it its great promise of universal joy, descends upon the world. "Merry Christmas"wherever the inspiring words greet the ear, in whatever tongue, they change you, as they change us. Brotherhood, love, humanity's great capacity for fellowship and kindness, all spring forward with the coming of this mightiest yet most mysterious expression of man's spiritual life.

With the feeling of a year made complete through earnest effort to fulfill an adopted purpose, with a sense of welcome humility, with a sincere and heartfelt pledge that this newspaper will continue to follow its accepted principles of leadership and community service, we offer our wishes that your Christmas be a happy one.

Twenty centuries ago a guiding star . . . a star of hope promising much to expectant mankind . . . led three Wise Men to a lowly stable in the little town of Bethlehem.

Twenty centuries, and today, as a world pauses, humble and shot with a glowing spirit of happiness, your newspaper comes to you asking that it may continue in its chosen course . . . tireless



J. D. and Lester Oliver of Looney

Mrs. E. L. Tiller and children of Miss Dorris Newton of Looney was Colorado were recent guests in the a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. . A. Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Iglehart and

visiting Mr. Iglehart's sister, Mrs. Ann, visited in the T. W. Daughtrey Annie Burrow Miss Aline Payne of Westbrook

spent Sunday with Goldie Hickson. daughter, Mrs. Letha Compton of Colorado returned from a recent visit

Jim Franklin was in Midland on

a business trip recently. Gladys and Martin Coburn spent Hargrove home in Colorado. Miss Mary Lee of Colorado was a

Sunday. Miss Edna Duke spent the week-

Week-end guests in the home of end at her home at Dorn. Mr. C. M. Vest was taken to the Root hospital at Colorado for med-Morrison of Dallas; her sister Mrs. ago. ical attention Saturday evening. The Plainview 4-H club had their H. T. Farrell of Dallas; and her

IN LOCKHART HOME



COTTON ESTIMATE DOWN FROM PREVIOUS MONTH

WASHINGTON. - The agriculture department reported last Thursday this year's cotton crop is estimated at the home of Mrs. Dee Bynum on 12.008,000 bales of 500 pounds, gross weight, compared with 12,137,000 bales forecast a month ago, 18,946,000 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson of Seven Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell bales produced last year, and 13.201,-000 bales, the average production for

the ten years, 1927-36. The census bureau reported cotton of this-year's growth ginned prior to Dec. 1 totaled 11.233,157 running bales, counting round as half bales Mrs. Clyde Dalton and Mrs. Lewis and excluding linters, compared with children spent the week-end in Knott Pierce and baby daughter. Sylvia 16,175,505 bales for last year and

11.493.140 bales for 1936. The crop reporting board estimated Mrs. Dora Harris who has been a yield of 226.8 pounds of lint cotton quite ill with sinus trouble is said to to the acre on the 23,346,000 acres Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Redwine and be somewhat improved at this time. estimated for harvest after abandon-Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shurtleff ment of 3.1 per cent of the 26,144,000 are the parents of a baby daughter acres in cultivation July 1. Acre yield born Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, at last year was 266.9 pounds and abandonment, 1.3 per cent after July 1, leaving 23,930,000 acres for harvest. Joe Bynum and Donald Henderson Abandonment averaged 2.1 per cent iting their grandparents, Mr. and during the 10 years, 1928-37, acreage Mrs. W. H. Henderson at Seven Wells. in cultivation averaged 37,380,000 in

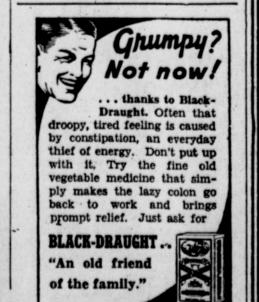
these years, and lint cotton yield per acre averaged 179.8 pounds. The average gross weight off run-

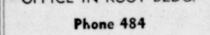
ning bales, counting round as half bales, is estimated at 514.2 pounds, Mrs. Lockhart's mother, Mrs. M. W. compared with 518.1 pounds a year

IN STERLING CITY

Frank M. Smith of Colorado was irculating among his old time friends here last Wednesday, talking range, cows and sheep. While here, Frank remembered the condition of our sox and britches and when he left, his subscription was moved up another notch. But Frank always does that way. That old scout likes to make his old friends happy so he can feel happy himself.-Sterling City Record.

Read the advertisements. They are addressed to you-personally.



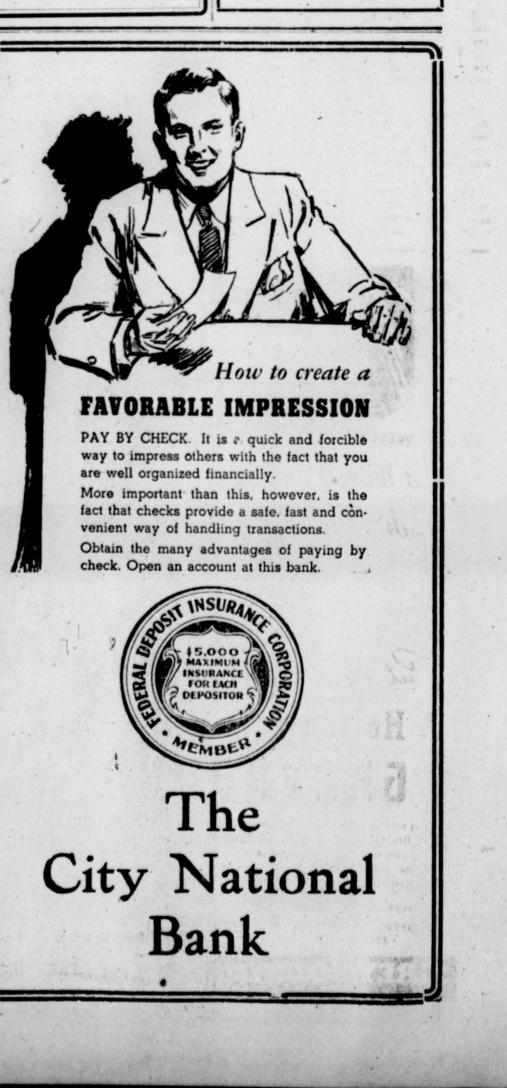


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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

mar and high school there. After and very well received.

by coming.

Mystery all the way

the school building?

GOOD CHEER

decorating Christmas trees, et cetera. She plans to be "Somebody's Stenog-

rapher," and every day between ten-

thirty and twelve she can be seen

Mr. Smith

He taught in Novice. Texas, one

year. This is his first year in Colo-

rado High school and he teaches

Mr. Smith likes picture shows. He

likes to listen to the radio, especially

Eddie Cantor. He likes to hunt and

fish but doesn't fish much. Likes to

travel and especially in Texas; does

Boy Scout work and is an Eagle

Phantom Bells, Phantom Bells!

WHAT TO READ

"Early Candlelight"-Maud Hart

MR. PRATT COMPLIMENTED

Mr. Pratt was chosen to act as an

CAST OF JUNIOR PLAY

Deep in Emoting

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Oh what fun 'twill be to see

The Junior mystery play!

Mystery all the way

mathematics and physiology.

struggling with shorthand.

Scholarship society.

Scout himself.

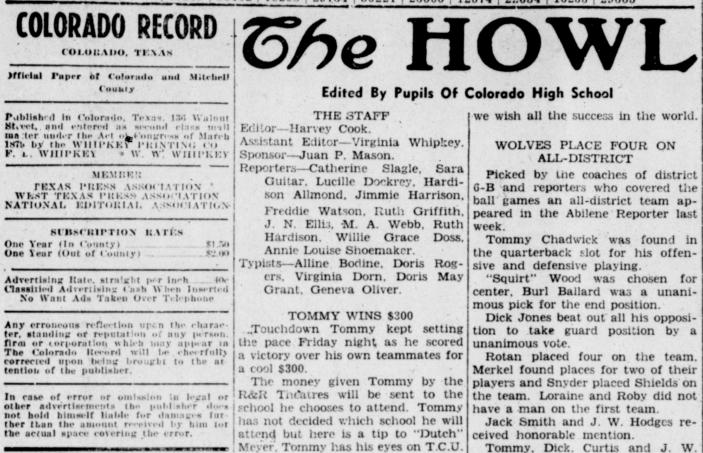
Lovelace.

OFFICIAL RAINFALL TABLE FOR COLORADO

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COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST TEN YEARS

Year No. of Bales



THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

Being a Collection of Items From Other Papers About **Present and Former Mitchell** Countians.

Mrs. Orville Cage and Miss Sis Hart of Colorado spent Wednesday the money, "I'm glad I didn't get here. Mrs. Cage visited her mother, the three hundred bucks, I would Mrs. Inez Reynolds .- Sweetwater Re- have to go to a small Texas school porter.

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we wish all the success in the world. WOLVES PLACE FOUR ON

ALL-DISTRICT Picked by the coaches of district 6-B and reporters who covered the

son Allmond, Jimmie Harrison, ball games an all-district team ap- Charming Delia Dee Gay, brought and had the wreath hanging by four Freddie Watson, Ruth Griffith, peared in the Abilene Reporter last J. N. Ellis, M. A. Webb, Ruth week. Tommy Chadwick was found in the quarterback slot for his offen- loves from childhood the handsome

> center, Burl Ballard was a unanimous pick for the end position.

Dick Jones beat out all his opposi-Touchdown Tommy kept setting tion to take guard position by a Rotan placed four on the team,

Merkel found places for two of their The money given Tommy by the players and Snyder placed Shields on

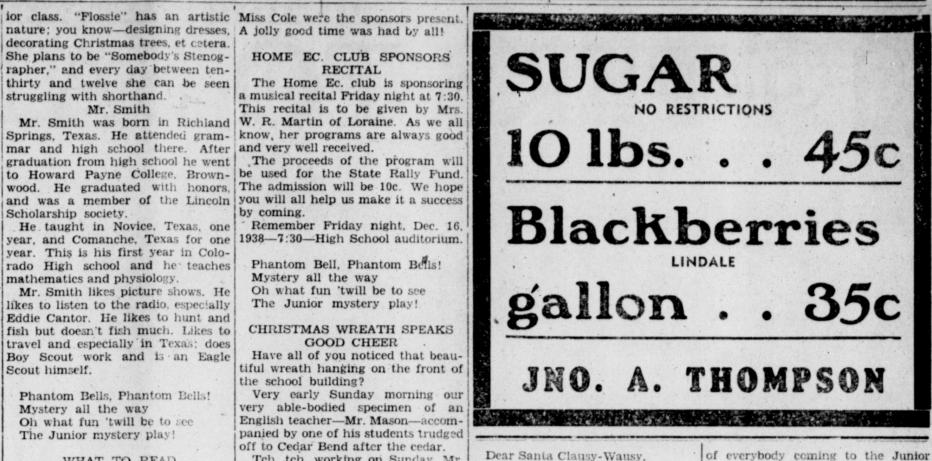
Meyer, Tommy has his eyes on T.C.U. Tommy, Dick, Curtis and J. W. Second place honors went to Jack have earned their spurs and leave official in the Rotan-Wink football Smith who played a lot of football us this year, but so long as there is game played in Odessa last Saturfor the Wolves this season and if football played in Colorado these day. This was quite a compliment to any one is interested in where Jack boys will be remembered for the fine Mr. Pratt for he was the only offiwill go to school next year, you can work they turned in. bet it will be at Colorado High be-

> Phantom Bells, Phantom Bells! Mystery all the way Oh what fun 'twill be to see The Junior mystery play!

They set before us some amusing

cial from this part of the state.

very good.



Dear Santa Clausy-Wausy. Tch. tch. working on Sunday, Mr. Mason, but we must excuse him this time! Sunday is the only off period he has with a Junior play coming up. The scene is the colorful frontier After getting the cedar to the Generator.

Yours truly Jack Long

Santa Claus:

(Signed) Harold Jones.

Thank you,

Lee Brown, Nancy Price.

C. H. S. Studes.

Thanks.

HE KNOWS

Fred Jones.

Dear Santa of the House of Claus.

We want to be active members of

the Whittlin' and Spittlin' Clubbe.

RECITAL

society to live on the frontier. Like customs of Spanish people. Theda You Can Be Popular If You Want fresh wind sweeping across the Howell read the story of the Rose To Be." That will be all. breezy prairies, this romance runs Window written by Jan Isabelle Forthrough the pages of this charming tune. The Rose Window is located in book. Yet, it is far more than a romance for it tells also of the growth We drew names this week for our of a wretched little settlement at the Christmas tree and program which fork of the Minnesota and Mississippi will be given Wednesday, Dec. 21, at rivers into the great city of St. Paul.

> Phantom Bells, Phantom Bells! Mystery all the way Oh what fun 'twill be to see The Junior mystery play!

As The Howl goes to press, one He reports the game to have been McDerman, his secretary, are off to will appreciate it much. struggle as one. We do not know when nor where, but we can imagine why The cast of the Junior play, We wish them luck and happiness! 'Phantom Bells," is working hard day

CAMPUS CAMERA

Phantom Beils, Phantom Bells! Mystery all the way vay. Oh what fun 'twill be to see The Junior mystery play!

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a complete set of play, "Phantom Bells." Leave on mid-term exam questions. And, if it their trees: glue (if they wear false isn't too much trouble, get the right teeth, they'll need something to hold ones. Also, pitch in a detailed copy 'em in when they get scared), silencof "How to make a Starter out of a ers (for screams which will surely be emitted during the skeerted scenes) and last, but not least sprinkle

generously big hunks of sincere in-Observation: The only difference terest about their homes so they will between Christmas shopping and find them just before leaving so that they can see them and bring Christmas swapping is a few days. . . them to school with them Tuesday I want for Christmas a book, "How night, December 20.

> Sincerely. Members of cast of Phantom Bells, and the Junior Class.

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please. We hope it won't be too FORMER T&P EMPLOYE HERE IS BURIED

Funeral for W. A. Gavin, 61, who Pul-lease some snow for Christ- was employed by the T. & P. here for some time nearly 20 years ago, was held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Abilene Monday morning. The Gavins lived in what is known Five children, W. A. Gavin, Jr., John Gavin, T. J. Gavin, Mrs. Harold Shipman, and Josephine Gavin, all of Abilene, survive in addition to Mrs. Gavin.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and May we suggest you visit the house save your time, energy and money,

cause Jack is only a Junior. Less than a full stride behind Jack came "Squirt" Wood, the big Wolf "Squirt" said when asked about

IT'S NICE TO KNOW HOW The Senior class presented a play and night preparing for the presen-

entitled "It's Nice To Know How" tation of the play on Tuesday night. which made us all start thinking. December 20.

Harry Etta Landers has the part

up in the tradition of her picturesque o'clock. Nice going, Mr. Mason, and father and brothers, French Canad- we must say it is a good job well ian voyagers-the devil Dee Gays- done. stalwart young fur-trader, Jasper LA TERTULIA Page, who turned his back on Boston

We are still studying the life and

much trouble for you to arrange it. our Tertulia Club. Dearest Santa Claus:

mas. We do want it so very much! Hiya Santy, THIS SECRETARY SITUATION Due to a special request, will you who is good at snooping, advises us put a pair of compasses on the Christ-Las the old Arbuthnot place on Oak that Truett Fulcher and Miss Velta mas tree for me. Miss Yates and I street during their stay in Colorado.

Last minute weather report Mon.: Blow

Tues.: Blow Wed .: Fooey to this old cold any-

and I am going to Yale." Squirt was only joking, but he would be good on anybody's foot-

center.

Guitar, Lucille Dockrey, Hardi-

sive and defensive playing. "Squirt" Wood was chosen for

Mrs. G. C. Erwin of Cuthbert, who ball team. underwent major surgery at the hos-And so to Tommy, Jack, and Curtis pital some time ago, returned to her home Friday afternoon.-Big Spring Daily Herald. **Before Bedtime**

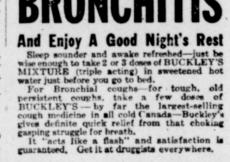
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and daughter, Earle, left last week for Dallas, where Mr. Powell will consult his doctor in regard to his arm He has been suffering with it recently .- Stanton Reporter.

Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt and daughter, Felice, of Colorado spent Saturday here with her mother, Mrs. L. Faber and sister, Mrs. Raymond Jolly .---Sweetwater Reporter.

Mrs. T. J. Goss, Jr., of Colorado was the Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alldredge. -Sweetwater Reporter.

XMAS PRESENTS

aunt Mary Uncle Joe



Do This For

For Sale W. L. Doss, Druggist.

episodes of amusing discourtesy and of the heroine, Laura Rhodes. Laura proved, beyond a shadow of a doubt, is pretty and unspoiled, courageous that we need to brush up on our and loyal to her convictions.

everyday etiquette. We young moderns sometimes forget to be as careful as we should in the way we say and do things. Fay than her stepdaughter. Jean is a Porter, Ruth Hardison, Virginia schemer and money is her God. Whipkey, O. B. Trulock, and Tommy Chadwick were five young people Harriet, the maid of all work. She is who in their student chatter gave prim and proper, and afraid of her the boys and girls a few do's and don'ts as to dates, parties and school. It was put in such a cute and amusing way that we loved it all.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENED

TUESDAY NIGHT Tuesday night the basketball season was officially opened when the Wolf pack engaged the Merkel Badgers in the first game of the district 6-B round robin. A double header Badger melee, the Jackrabbits took on the Westbrook junior team.

Starting lineup for the Wolves: Ballard; guards, Tommy Chadwick and Sam Richardson; center, Clayton Henderson.

TATION TOURNAMENT THIS YEAR

own shadow The part of Lela Sayles, the efficient trained nurse, is taken by Cora Mae Bodine. Lela Sayles is very business-like and brusque-at first. Darrel Carson, a cripple confined to a wheel chair, is played by Har-

Bobbie Lou interprets the role of

vey Hicks. Darrel is cultured and refined-a man of the mind. The part of Victor Lavelle, a manof-the-world, is taken by Earl Neal. Victor is tall, athletic, and handsome. was played. In addition to the Wolf- His desire is to marry for money.

Jack Fage, played by Charles Nuckolls, is Laura's sweetheart. Jack has a ready grin and an easy-going Forwards, Jimmy Harrison and Burl disposition. he is sincere and loyal,

COLORADO WILL HOLD NO INVI- with a saving sense-of-humor.

"the flower of American manhood." The part of Ned Carruthers, the family lawyer, is played by Harvey Cook. He is very business-like, but

Miriam Booth, Carruthers' secretary, is acted by Bazell McQuerry,

This year Colorado High school | Miriam accompanies Carruthers evwill not be host to the basketball erywhere, and keeps her eyes and teams of this area. The tourney is ears open and her mouth shut. not being disregarded this year be-Joseph Kennedy, who vows he is cause of disinterest, for this annual a detective but who doesn't look like hi-spot of the basketball season is one, is played by Jack Smith. He is not only thought of as the sporting nervous and ill-at-case-until the event of the year by the student body last act, when the fireworks start. but by many of the townspeople. Be sure to see Phantom Bells. You Neither is it being disregarded for will shiver and shake and have nightfear of its being unsuccessful. Last mares afterwards-but you'll enjoy year Colorado was host to one of it.

the most successful tourneys of West Texas. It attracted such teams as MOST POPULAR STUDENTS Abilene, Lubbock, and Lamesa, and they wanted to come back this year! The classes had class meetings last But the tournament is not being held Friday to choose their candidates for because of inadequate space in the the most popular boy and girl congym. The gymnasium as it now is test. The Freshmen candidates are needs several hundreds of dollars of Jan Lee and Horace Woods; the repair work done before such undere Sophomores, Maguyneta Thompson taking or an invitation tournament. and Clayton Henderson; the Juniors, And the tourney will be held next Beulah Robinson and Burl Ballard; year in the new gymnasium of the and the Seniors are Fae Porter and new Junior High building.

Phantom Bells, Phantom Bells! Mystery all the way Oh what fun 'twill be to see The Junior mystery play!

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS Doris Flo Doss

Flash! The FFA Sweetheart consoft voice-or maybe it's all of them for the FFA Sweetheart.

of C. H. S.

Phantom Bells, Phantom Bells! Mystery all the way Oh what fun 'twill be to see The Junior mystery play!

F. F. A. BOYS HOST AT GYM PARTY

Friday night the F. F. A. boys enput together. Anyway, she is charm- tertained the Home Economics girls. cher and Mrs. Lipps were in charge

Now that the Christmas holidays are looming about, your Campus Her stepmother is played by Sara. Cutie began peering into Santa's mail Guitar. Jean Rhodes is pretty and just to see what we could see. . . spoiled, and only a year or two older Dear Ole Man Santa, Would you put in our stockings a plug or two of Beechnut? Tinsley

> other. Thanks, O. B. Trulock, Paul B. Hunter, Duff Chesney, T. Earl Chadwick, Curtis Wood.

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will do if you don't have any of the

Just a reminder. Do your Christmas shoplifting early, only a few more days 'til Christmas. . . .

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test closed Friday and Doris Flo Doss emerged victorious. What's the secret of her success; Her blonde hair, of course! Or maybe it isn't. Maybe it's her flashing smile-or her

ing and a very appropriate selection The party was in the gym. Mr. Ful-Doris is a Junior-or perhaps a of the games. Sandwiches were furbetter way to present it would be to nished by the girls and drinks by the say that she is an asset to the Jun- boys. Mr. and Mrs. Shillingburg and

Tommy Chadwick. Votes are one cent each and the preliminary part of the contest ends this week. From the four highest this week, two will be chosen next week to represent the favorite boy and girl

CONTEST

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

tt them.

and underwear. Mother is washing 1 2 am a little girl 3 years of age.

I am wearing my long stockings Dear Santa Claus

Please bring me a doll with lay- Mr. Santa Claus

ettes, set of dishes, cleaning set, type- North Pole

Love.

GERALDINE CARROLL.

buy me what I want for Christmas

presents. I will be glad when it

Lots of love to you.

Yours truly,

Nov. 7, 1938

toys. I have had a bad cold so have

Colorado, Texas

been taking my medicine like a nice Dear Santa Claus:

BILLIE LOUISE FRANKLIN.

DANDA LOU DORN.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

of skates, a beach ball, a teddy bear,

and a Mickey Mouse watch. Please

bring my little brother a tricycle, a

train, an air gun, and a football.

And don't forget the nuts, fruit and

Please bring me a big doll and suit-

Your little friend,

GEARLDENE CONAWAY.

Dec. 12, 1938

Love,

· AVINELL OLIVER.

Colorado, Texas

Yours truly.

Colorado, Texas

Dec. 12, 1938

Love.

NELLIE CHERRY.

Dec. 12, 1938

I want a doll in a suitcase. I want

a ball and packs and also some beads

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

Colorado, Texas

Your friend,

MARVAL NELL RICH.

Colorado, Texas

candy.

S.

ALI

for these toys so please don't dis- and all of the other little boys and Christmas. Please Santa bring me girls to make them happy on Christ- a large doll with make-up kit, a pair appoint me.

Love. IVA SUE SHROPSHIRE.

Westbrook, Texas Dec. 6, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 6 years old. I go

Love, WARREN NEIL LACEY. (Age 9) LaPorte, Texas Dec. 8, 1938

Your little friend.

HENRY PAGE, JR.

Westbrook, Texas

Route 1

Dec. 6, 1938.

to school at Conaway. Am in the Dear Santa Claus: first grade. My teacher is Miss Cran- I will be in Colorado at my Grandfill. I sure do like my teacher. mother's Christmas. So come to see Santa I want you to bring me a me there if you please. Please bring Dear Santa Claus: baby doll that goes to sleep and me a doll and a trunk full of clothes eries. A story book or two. Also and a sewing machine. Please bring case to put her clothes in. Also some andy, nuts and fruits. Santa don't forget my baby broth-don't forget my little cousin Clark er one year old. Bring him some little candy, nuts and fruits.

mas morning.

er. He is 2 years old. He wants a Melton Jones. He is six months old. toys. tricycle. MARY ELLEN JONES.

and girls and my teacher.

BETTY M. DRIGGERS.

Route 1 Westbrook, Texas

Dear Santa Claus:

a life-like baby doll and lots of fruits, nuts, and candy. Don't forget

SUDIE PAIGE.

Dec. 6, 1938

I am a little boy 8 years old. I go

Cranfill too.

little girl so you would be nice to I want a bicycle, and Erector set, Dear Santa Claus:

to school at Conaway. I am in the , third grade. Santa I want you to please bring mile east of Buford in a big nice when my underwear gets dry I might and go to sleep, and a little bedstead, me a B-B gun, a four motor China house with a large chimney. I have put my coat and sweater on and go and a tricycle and candy and nuts. Clipper, also one of those Gene Autry tried to be a good girl so you would outside and play a little while. It Please remember all the rest of pistol and holster set. Some candy, nuts and fruits. So don't forget any of the boys and

dren Your true little friend, Dear Santa: I have been a good girl. I want

some candy, fruit, and nuts. Most of all I want à broom, rocking girls. Please remember my mother chair, and a doll. Don't forget my and daddy. Santa come to see Miss little brother, James Donald, He wants a dump truck and a trailer.

With lots of love. Your little friend. MARY LAWRENCE CLIFTON. JUNIOR DRIGGARS. P. S. I want you to bring me a would like for you to bring me a few flashlight also. Thank you. Colorado, Texas

My teacher said I had been a sweet girl so I thought maybe you would come to see me. I want a doll, set of dishes, candy, nuts and fruit. EDITH CHERRY. Your little friend, age 6

sister.

Colorado, Texas Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Gene Autry gun, walnuts, cocoanuts, firecrackers.

ADDITIONAL SANTA CLAUS

LETTERS NEXT PAGE

Yours truly. WAYNE MAHAN.

Colorado, Texas Dec. 5, 1938

SANTA CLAUS

NORTH POLE

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. I want for Christmas a big doll with. I am your little friend. curly hair, all kinds of fruit, nuts. and candy. I have a little brother one year old. Please bring him a little red wagon, fruit; nuts, and candy. We will not ask for much because there are so many other I am a little girl, everyone thinks I my underwear now but I am staying I have been a very good little girl. children.

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Your little friends. WILMA JOYCE ELROD DONALD WAYNE ELROD.

Lenorah, Texas Dec. 7, 1938 Dear Santa Clau I am a little boy 31/2 years old. I live at Lenorah, Texas, but will be at my Grandpa Daughtrey's at Colorado Christmas eve so please leave Dearest Santa:

my toys there. I want a wagon, knife, gun, little aeroplane, some fireworks, fruit, and candy. Please remember my grand-pa, grandma and Granny, and every-pa grandma and Granny, and every-

a little guitar, horn, coloring set, Mouse wrist watch. Would like to and a little set of dishes. story book and a soldier doll. I would have a new cap gun with two boxes | Santa I have two little sisters that like to have some candy, nuts and of caps, A little Christmas tree with are not old enough to write a letter.

MAX SHEPHERD.

Dec. 8, 1938

COOTSIE BODINE.

Buford, Texas Dec. 9, 1938

fruit also. Thanking you very much, real electric lights. Be sure the boots Will you please bring something nice

Dear Santa:

comes.

are brown. I like you, too. JAMES MOODY DICKERSON.

Buford, Texas

Dear Santa Claus: am about five years old. I live one inside so that I won't catch cold and I want a little doll that can cry

bring me what I wanted. I want a must be very cold up where you are. the people.

die-dee doll, plenty of diapers, some I am going to save my money so suckers, and blow gum. That is all. that I can give it to you so you can Love.

writer, cook set, lively Scottig, black- Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little girl so board. Doctor set, table and chairs. I am a little girl two years old and you would be good to me about

I wish you would please bring me spurs. A little car, and a Mickey girl so you would bring me a doll

Please be good to all little boys

With lots of love, Your little friend.

Dec. 6, 1938

I am nine years old. I am a good little girl. I go to Conaway school. My teacher's name is Miss Cranfill. I love her. I want you to bring me

my baby brothers.

Your true friends,

Westbrook, Texas

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl aged six, in the first grade. I want a little Betsy Dear Santa Claus: Wetsy doll, a pair of house shoes, a I have tried to be a good girl. hat and gloves set and lots of fruit. Please bring me a doll that cost 50c

nuts and candy. Please remember all and some candy, nuts and fruit.

the other little boys and girls and And some clothes. bring them lots of presents too.

Love, BILLIE JOYCE LACEY.

Route 1 Westbrook, Texas Dec. 6, 1938

Dear Santa Ciaus: I am a little boy, age 7. I go to and little piano. I want a little negro

set and lots of fruits, nuts, and Well I don't want nothing but some

candy. Don't forget the other chil- fruit, but please don't forget my little

bring me a 11-plece all-rubber Farm so I can make my dolls some dresses.

Conaway school. I am in the first doll with plaits for its hair. I would grade. I love my teacher. Please like to have a little sewing machine

and bow and arrow, and a target and | I have been a good little girl. I hollers when you squeeze it, and do | Will you please bring me a little me. I have been a good boy, bring me a new boy friend that will sewing machine, a little washing I would like to have a doll-buggy, lots of candy, fruit and nuts. Please help my mother and daddy too. I Love. machine, some dishes, and a little doll, and a tricycle. I will be looking rember my little sister, Billie Joyce, would like a lot of nice things for be all this time. KENNETH WAYNE HOWELL. I love you. cabinet. DORIS MAE GRANT. I am six years old and I have tried Buford, Texas to be good. Dec. 9, 1938 Colorado, Texas With love. Dear Santa Claus: BEVERLY JO CRAIG. December 7, 1938 I am a little girl seven years old P. S. I want some candy, fruit, Colorado, Texas and in the second grade. I want you Dec. 8, 1938 and nuts too. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A to bring me a big baby doll, little Dear Santa: B. J. C. plano and washing machine. Please How are you? I want you to bring bring me lots of fireworks, nuts. me a wrist watch and a desk. I also Colorado, Texas candy, and fruit. want some candy, nuts and fire- Dear Santa Claus: Your little friend. Please bring me a scooter, a train. works. I have been a good little boy. Crystal Gazer BERTIA REDMAN. a doctor kit, a gun and scabbard, and Love. SHELTON MILES. a big drum to use at Mrs. Coffey's Westbrook, Texas kindergarten. .Dec. 8, 1933 Don't forget Dudley Davis, Aunt Dear Santa: Dear Santa: Helen, and Dick Ware. I, too, have been a good little boy. I have been "awfully" good. I can I will try to be good until you get I want a blackboard, typewriter, cow-Please bring me a Eaby Doll with boy suit, and a ball. Please remem- here. hardly wait till time for you to come: a long dress, a set of dishes, a little ber Karen Padgett and bring her a Love. TO SEE THAT DOO-DADS WON'T DO FOR WIFE'S CHRISTMAS FRANK DAVIS SNYDER. table and chairs, broom, candy and little table and a doll. Love. fruit. Dear Santa: ALLAN MILES. Santa, don't forget all the other Please bring me a B-B gun, a doctor's kit, a gun and scabbard, a boys and girls. I think they have R. F. D. 1 been good too. guitar, and some fireworks. Don't Westbrook, Texas Your little friend. forget the skyrockets. I will leave Dec. 5, 1938 JOAN BARBER. your supper for you. Dear Santa Claus: Love. Please bring me a Charlie McCar-D. H. SNYDER, III. Colorado, Texas thy and a nigger doll, some house Dear Santa Ciaus: Please bring me a train, a little shoes. Bring brother a twenty-two, Colorado, Texas car, and lots of candy, nuts and a flashlight, and lots of nuts and Dec. 12, 1938 candy. I have been a good girl. fruit. Dear Santa Claus: Your friend, I have been as good as I can. Will Your good little boy BETTY LOU SMITH. ROBERT CATHCART. you send me a doll and bod, also a set of dishes. Well Santa Claus I Colorado, Texas guess that is all I want this Christ-Colorado, Texas TIP TO HUSBANDS who want to be Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: mas. Please bring me a big, pretty doll, Will you please bring me a stock Yours truly. a real Santa Claus to their wife this Christmas: a set of dishes, a blackboard, and farm and tractor set. Also fruit, nuts GLADYS EASTER COBURN. and candy. Remember all the little lots of candy, nuts and fruit. Thumb through the pages of her favorite magaboys and girls. Colorado, Texas Your good little girl, We have moved near Dorn school-VIRGINIA AGNES CATHCART. Dec. 12, 1938 zines and see how much space is devoted to house. Bring my baby brother, one- Dear Santa Claus. year-old, some toys please. Dear Santa Claus: I want an airgun anu a toy fiddle kitchen modernization and beautification with Your little friend. I have been a good little girl, and and some oranges, apples, candy, and PHILLIP CONAWAY. want you to bring me a baby doll, a nuts. the revolutionary new gas range. She has read rocking chair, a bit tricycle and a set I have a little brother five years Route 1 old named Delbert, that wants same of dishes. I have a little uncle eight all these articles . . . knows that few gifts will Colorado, Texas years old and a lot of little girl thing that I do but he doesn't want friends and two grandmothers and Dec. 4. 1938 a fiddle but wants a banjo. bring her as much satisfaction and leisure, not two grandads. Please don't forget Dear Santa We have tried to be good boys here any of them. 1 We are two pretty good little girls. lately, so please come to see us. to mention better meals for you, as an auto-If you think you can bring us these Love BILLIE COLLIN. THOMPSON. ETTA RUTH MOLDER. things we will appreciate them. We matic gas range. So look them over! Learn how want a toy wrist watch apiece, a Colorado, Texas paper doll cutout book, a paint book, Route 3 Dec. 12, 1038 new simmer burners, automatic heat control. Colorado, Texas a fingernail set and most of all a nice little table and chairs. I, Betty Dear Santa Claus: Dec. 8, 1938 fast pre-heating insulated oven, speed broiler June, go to school. My teacher is I am a big boy 6 years old. If you Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old. Miss Pearl Traylor, Don't forget her will bring me a truck and . me and a host of other new features can lighten her I want you to bring me a steam and the rest of my school friends. candy I would like it very much. Oh, shovel. My little sister, Margaret, We also have a little baby sister yes, I want a gun too. Be sure to household burdens, Give her this Christmas wants a baby doll that says "Mama" seven weeks old. Bring her any- come to see my big brothers. Wayne and Don, the baby, wants some thing you have for her. We also and Arvil. leisure for years to come . . . give her the gift I have been a good boy. blocks and a rubber ball. All of us want nuts, fruits, and candy. Love to Santa, want a big red wagon that we can Your little friends, she most desires. HOMER GENE MAHAN. ride in. Also some candy, fruit and BETTY JUNE and CHARLENE NEEL. P. S. I have a little friend Phillip nuts. Please remember all little boys P. S. Charlene said if you could Conaway that her been sick. Please and girls. - CHARLES RICHBURG. bring her some dishes and I would bring him some love to have a new doll of some kind. * of . 1, 2.1. BETTY JUNE. Loraine, Texas. A sparkling automatic gas range can be bought Colorado, Tras Dec. 6, 1938 Dec. 12. 193. Dear Santa Claus: Box 1167 Community Natural Gas Co. on the easiest kind of terms. Your present range I am a little boy four years old. Dear Santa Claus: Colorado, Texas I am a little girl six years ld will be accepted as part payment. and I love you very much. I hope Dec. 1, 1938 to see you at our Sunday School Dear Santa Claus: This is my first year to go to sch. 1. I want some cowboy boots, but no I have tried real hard to be a nice Christmag tree at the church.

KITCHENS ARE GOING MODERN WITH GAS FOR EASIER LIVING



THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

and a football for Christmas.

yard, a blackboard, a marble game,

Your friend,

Colorado, Texas

Dec. 13, 1938

Your friend,

SHIRLEY RUTH BLUM.

Colorade, Texas

DeRc. 13, 1933

Your friend.

Colorado, Texas

Dec. 13, 1938

Your friend.

Dec. 13, 1938

LADELL SIMPSON.

Colorado, Texas

CUMMINS WOOD.

Dear Santa Claus:

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WAYNE CHAPMAN.

Colorado, Texas

Dec. 13, 1938

I want an army tank, an ice truck, a few soldiers, a money bank, some

candy, apples, some nuts, and some

Don't forget the poor who will not

I want a basketball and football

and a stocking full of candy. I will

have a Christmas tree up. I hope it

will snow so I can play outside. If

Your friend.

Colorado, Texas

Dec. 13, 1938

Your irlend,

A number of Santa Claus

letters were received too late for

publication this week. They will

appear in next week's issue.

Read Record want-ads.

FRED KENNEDY.

MARVIN BLAIR.

Dear Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus,

it will I will be glad.

oranges.

Your friend.

and house shoes, a real sewing mach- some fruit and nuts for Christmas.

ine, a paper doll house and a basket

for my bicycle. I wear size 13 shoes,

Your friend,

Dec. 13, 1938

Your friend,

Dec. 13, 1938

Your friend,

Dec. 13, 1938

I want you to bring me a Gene

Autry gun, boxing gloves, roller

JACKIE BO COMPTON.

Colorado, Texas

I want a wristwatch and a type-

JAMES ARMSTRONG.

Colorado, Texas

I want some apples, oranges, nuts,

B-B gun, a pair of cowboy boots, and

Dear Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus,

Dear Santa Claus,

CON A STATE OR PARTY

fireworks.

Colorado, Texas

and candies. I want a football, a have much.

NORMA JANE RICHARDSON:

Letters to Santa Claus.

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Colorado, Texas Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa Claus:

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I am nine years old. Please bring me a Snowwhite doll that has real hair, and also a set of dishes. I would like to have some candy, nuts and fruit. I have a brother. His name is Dear Santa Claus: Junior Walker. He would like to fruit also.

With love. FRANCES WALKER.

Colorado, Texas Dec. 12, 1938

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll that has a muff and a coat and some dishes and some candy and nuts and fruit. With love, BILLIE LEE DORN.

> Colorado, Texas Dec. 12, 1938

Dear Santa Claus: I am nine years old. Please bring me a doll that will cry and will sleep. Please bring me also a set of little dishes and some candy, nuts, apples, and oranges. And a doll bed. Love, NINA DUKE.

Colorado, Texas

Dec. 12, 1938

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a B-B gun, wagon, firecrackers, fruit, candy and nuts. I live at Dorn and will be looking for you. Lots of love.

WILLIE ODIS DAVIS. Colorado, Texas

Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: I want a Gent Autry gun, fiddle, big wagon, candy, nuts, firecrackers, and fruit. I have a little brother 11/2 years old. Please bring him what you think would be nice for him. We will be at Grandpa Vests. Lots of love, RONALD GENE HOWELL. Colorado, Texas Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa Claus:

I am a good boy. I want a Gene Autry gun for Christmas. I have tried real hard to be a good boy. I Dear Santa: have two brothers. They have tried to be good too. Yours truly.

WAYNE MAHAN. Colorado Texas

BERTHA JANE IGLEHART Cuthbert, Texas Dec. 9, 1938 We are two happy-go-lucky kids football. Lots of fruits, candy and have a watch and chain. He would just want to tell you what we want nuts. Don't forget Orvile, my little like to have some candy, nuts and you to bring us for Christmas. (I) brother. Weldon want a dump truck, a farm set, and a pair of gloves. (I) La-

With love.

juana Joy want a di-dee-doll, a set of dishes and a doll buggy. We want some candy, fruit and nuts. Please bring daddy some candy. With loads of love, WELDON and LAJUANA JOY MCMILLAN.

> Cuthbert, Texas Dec. 9, 1938

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old. I want a tool set, a track set has five pieces and a track to go with it. Dear Santa: some gloves and a peddle track. I I want a bicycle, nuts, and firewant some nuts, fruit, and three works this Christmas. packs of firecrackers. With carloads of love. JUNIOR MCMILLAN. Buford, Texas Dec. 12, 1938

Dear Santa: I have moved from Seven Wells to Buford, so don't forget me. I want a pair of spurs, a rope, and a knife, a cowboy suit. Love. DELTON WALKER.

Buford, Texas Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa I want a doll, canary, nuts, fruits

for Christmas. Your friend, VIVIAN SMITH.

Buford, Texas Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a pair of boxing gloves and a croquet set, and pair

of spurs, and a gun and some fruits and nuts. Your friend.

> BILLY HAMMOND. Buford, Texas

Dec. 12, 1938 I want some new clothes for my

doll Christmas, and a Charlie Mc-Carthy doll, trick auto, and a sewing machine.

Your little friend,

cordion, and lots of candy, nuts and | bicycle, and lots of candy and fruit. Your friend, ROBERT HENDERSON. Buford, Texas Dec. 12, 1938

> Dear Santa Claus: I want a bicycle, air gun, and a

Thank you, CHARLES SMITH.

Buford, Texas Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa: When you and your reindeers are passing my house you can leave me

a bicycle. That will be all. From CHARLEY MILES WHITE.

Buford, Texas Dec. 12, 1938

> Your friend. DALE GRANT. Buford, Texas

Dec. 12, 1933 Dear Mr. Santa: I want an airgun, cowboy suit, gun and scabbard

KEEVEN JONES.

Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: This Christmas I want boxing gloves, spurs, football, fruit, nuts, and candy, and fireworks. Best wishes, HARLEY EOLDING. P. S. Don't forget my little broth-

Colorado, Texas Dec. 13, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll, a blackboard, and roller skates, and candy, oranges and apples. My mother wants a coat, and a dress. My sister wants a doll. a tea set, a table and chair, and candy, oranges, and apples. Your friend,

JUANITA BRADLEY.

Colorado, Texas December 13, 1938 Dear Santa Claus: I want a blackboard, and a tea

set, a bicycle, and nuts, apples, and oranges. Oh, please don't forget the poor children. Have a nice Christ-

JAMES NOWELL, Please bring me a doll, a wardrobe, but I don't know what size of house a pair of rolier skates, some books, coat I wear. I want a doll also. a game, a doctor set, some sparklers, Colorado, Texas and some nuts. Dec. 13, 1938 Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a cleaning set, a housecoat, and a pair of shoes. Your friend. JEAN MANNERING. Dear Santa Claus, I have been a good boy. Please bring me a football, a basketball, a train and some tracks, also some Colorado, Texas and field glasses. Dec. 13, 1938 Dear Santa Claus, May I have a doll, a doll bed, and a bicvcle? May the poor have a home, and a Christmas dinner and some toys? Your friend, Dear Santa Claus, VIRGINIA LOUISE FRENCH. I want a set of table and chairs, a set of dishes, a little cabinet, and writer, and some nuts and fruits. electric stove. I also want a black-· Colorado, Texas board, and some candy, and nuts, and Dec. 13, 1938 fruit. Dear Sania Claus, I want a football, an army tank.

won't have any Christmas. Your friend. Dear Santa Claus, ROBERT J. WOMACK. I want a house coat for Christmas skates, football, train, basketball, and

SHOP NOW SHOP NOW FOR SOMETHING FOR SOMETHING Electrical

Iron

Electric Range

and a Ranger airgun for Christmas. And don't forget the people that

Your friend.

Buford, Texas

old

er, Dennis Elkins. He is two months

Colorado, Texas Dec. 12, 1938	KATHRYN NELL BLOODWORTH.	mas dinner.		ZL	
Dear Santa Claus:	Buford, Texas	Your friend,	1.1.1	- And	
I want a horse and a saddle, bridle,	Dec. 12, 1938	CHARLENE MCCOY.		2 cm	-
and blanket, and a Gene Autry gun,		Colorado, Texas	1.1	史学を見	1
and a B-B gun, and a truck, fiddle, a banjo, a guitar, and a car and a	A and a more boy o years ord. +	Dec 12 1020		Division	
trailer, a wagon with endgates.	live out at Buford on Route 1. Will you please bring me a football, a	Dear Santa:		なななな	
I have been a good boy. Please	marble game, some fruit and candy	I want a Gene Autry gun and hol-		Stop.	1.30
bring me some candy and some fruits.		ster, a set of dishes, a sewing mach- ine, a table and chairs, a farm set.		and the second	
MARION DAUGHTREY.	ber my little sister.	May the poor have a warm home		the state	
And a cowboy suit and chaps.	Your little friend. NOBLE ROGERS.	and Christmas dinner.		110	
		Your friend,		A A	
Colorado, Texas Dec. 12, 1938	Buford, Texas	PATSY REESE.		Towner	
Dear Santa Claus:	Dec. 12, 1938 Dear Santa:	Colorado, Texas		ALCOLD.	13
I want a dol! in a suitcase, and I	Please bring me a tent and hatchet	Dec. 13, 1938		的方面	1.2
want a pair of skates an airgun and	this Christmas. I have tried to be a	Dear Santa Claus,		Fortio	
some cowboy boots. I want some candy and apples, and some oranges	Boost and	I want some oranges for Christmas and I want a baseball and a foot-			
and nuts for Christmas. I am a		ball.		THE K	
little girl 9 years old. I have tried	Buford, Texas	Your friend,		SYL	
to be good so you would give me		KENNETH HUTCHINGS.		ANCA	
what L want for Christmas. I live out in the country. I want some	, Dear barrent	905 East 6th St.		XXE N	
firecrackers and Roman candles and		Colorado, Texas		A	
some sparklers.	Good by.	Dec. 13, 1938	12.0	1 AN	
MAXINE HICKSON.	GENEVIA BEEMAN.	Dear Santa Claus:		ALL X	
Colorado, Texas	Buford, Texas	Please bring me a big doll with a pink silk coat and cap, a baking set.		-	
Dec. 12, 1938	Dec. 12, 1938	a doctor set, and fruits, nuts, and		-())))	
Dear Santa Claus:	Dear Santa Claus:	candy for Christmas.		Jak .	
I want a doll in a suit-case and	I hope I see you Christmas eve.	Your friend, GERALDINE HOUSE.		PROS	
I want a pair of skates an airgun and some cowboy boot. I want some can-	I am 10 years old. I want a cowboy suit, apples, nuts, and candy.	GERALDINE HOUSE.		1 Card	
dya and apples and oranges, and	Your friend.	Cuthbert, Texas	6.1	1	
nuts for Christmas. I am a little girl	R. M. CAIN.	Dec. 9, 1938		10000	
9 years old. I have tried to be good so that you would give me what I	Dutond Towns	Dear Old Santa: I am a little girl 8 years old. I		NTE E	
want for Christmas. I live out in the	Buford, Texas Dec. 12, 1938	am in the third grade. I want a di-		1 1 2	
country. I want some firecrackers	Dear Old Santa:	dee-doll, and also a doll bed. I want		1 Cart	
and Roman candles and some spark-		some nuts, candy, and some fruit.		1 Carlor	
lers and lots of things. LOUISE HICKSON.	some candy, fruit, and nuts. My little sister wants some doll clothes.	Bring my mother some houseshoes. Bring my daddy a pocketbook. I		1235	
Looing menser.	Do not forget your friend,	hope everybody is well when Christ-		11 12/	
Colorado, Texas	DARRELL HARRIS.	mas comes.		182	
Dec. 12, 1938	Dutond Down	With carloads of love. ETTA LEE.		ATA	
Dear Santa Claus: I want a pretty doll. She has	Buford, Texas Dec. 12, 1938	ETIA LEE.		AND A	
pretty blue eyes. She costs \$1.98. I	Dear Santa:	Colorado, Texas			
have tried to be a good girl. I have		Dec. 13, 1938		HAR.	
a little sister. She is three years old. She would like a big doll too. And	house shoes, piano, color books, Char- ley McCarthy doll, and anything else	Dear Santa Claus: I want a ranger gun, a basketball.		100	
also some candy, nuts and fruit. I	you think I'd like.	some candy, nuts, apples and oranges.		1 mart	
am 7 years old.	Your friend,	Your friend,		NY A	
Woth lots of love,	ELCIE JANE COLES.	KENNETH WOMACK.		NG CO	
VONDELL WHITE.	Buford, Texas	Colorado, Texas		and "	
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Dec. 12, 1933	Dear Santa Claus:	Dear Santa Claus:			
Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me some nuts, a doll,	I am a little girl 8 years old. I am	Please bring me a pair of bedroom shoes and a bathrobe.		A WE	
firecrackers, fruit, candy and cocoa-	in third grade. I want some hair for my old doll, and a little sewing	• Your friend.			
nuts. Come to see my grandmother	machine for Christmas.	KATHRYN WOMACK.		The second second	2
and granddaddy. They live in town.	Your friend,			The set	
I have tried to be a nice girl. Merry Christmas to you,	PEGGY GEAN CARROLL.	14th & Locust Colorado, Texas		TUD	
EMMA JEAN DAVIS.	Buford, Texas	Dec. 13, 1938		Charles	
	Dec. 12, 1938	Dear Santa Claus:		KA	
Colorado, Texas	Dear Santa:	I do not want much for I have my bicycle and toys.		NV	
Dear Santa Claus: I want a B-B gun and five boxes of	This Christmas I want a doll, some candy and nuts.	But please bring Ann the doll that		ZAN XA	
B-B's and cocoanuts and pecans.	Your friend,	she wants and the jack-in-the-box.		(EX	
JOHNNIE.	BILLIE LOUISE WHITE.	Your friend,			
Colorado, Texas	Buford, Texas	DORIS MARIE RANDLE.		1 Mar	
Dec. 12, 1938	Dec. 12, 1938	Colorado, Texas		VIV	
Dear Santa Claus: :	Dear Santa:	Dec. 13, 1938		M/U	
I am 8 years old. Please bring me	I think you are a grand old man.	I want an electric train, a farm		MALER	
some disnes, a don bed, a plano ac-	Please bring me a car, wagon, a	- want an electric train, a faith			



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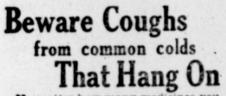
PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

It's hard to adequately cover any- most successful and most enjoyable bright flowers in shades of purple things as big as the chamber of in the town's history. . . . The pro- and deep pink. . . . Mrs. George Macommerce banquet was Monday night gram clicked off rapidly, thanks to hon wore deep blue lace. . . Deep in a news story, so we are going to the toastmastership of President W.

Laughter highlight of the evening floor. . . . For instance, we couldn't find a was probably the impromptu appear- on Mrs. R. J. Wallace's long sleeved will have a guest. place in that story where a descrip- ance, of a largish rat on the stage dark velvet dress, the jewelry being Resignation of Miss Gladys Miller tion of the banquet decorations and during Mrs. C. A. Wilkins' solo. . . arrangements could be smoothly in- His appearance was very brief and serted, yet such a description cer-tainly should be given because the scittered away as fast as he could lace, and buttons down the front and hobby, as you probably know.... tainly should be given because the scittered away as fast as he could at the neck-fastening in the back. , . hotel banquet room has seldom look- go. . . Mrs. Wilkins' didn't miss a A squarish neckline , and puffed ed prettier or more effective than it note, nor did her accompanist, Mrs. A squarish netaling Lee's gown did Monday night. . . A combination E. L. Latham. and their calm "hero-of Mexican and yuletide motifs were ism" came in for a great deal of R. D. Bridgford in wine velvet, and used, you know, and the room was mention. . . Charley Thompson got Mrs. Bob Fee in formal lace. . lighted in the beginning by yellow, such a huge laugh out of the incident Mrs. Bob Fee in formal lace. . . . cousin of the famous Texan. . . . Mrs. Dick Gregory in a formal jacket Guest hails from Detroit Texa. green, and red lights and candles.... and he was sitting so close to the dress of pale brocaded pink with a Later the stronger indirect lamps stage that few suspicious-minded were turned on. . . A lighted Christ- souls were heard to make remarks corsage at the neckline. . . Blue recently gave new impetus to the Sandusky, Y. D. McMurry, C. M. mas tree stood on the stage, and the about "mechanical rats," but we are pleton's dress with its elbow-length stage lights were red and green. . . of the opinion that the rat was the Down the center of all the tables ran real thing. You can get some idea strips of red, yellow, and green paper. of Charley Thompson's reputation. and candles in these colors stood at though, from the fact that there . . A huge bouquet of were suspicions. . . intervals. marigolds, yellow mums, poinsettias, and California red berries centered the speakers' table, and "staircased" having craned and peeped on comred, green, and yellow candles burnstantly to see what the wom m ed in crystal holders on either side wearing, but one must (-of the flowers. . . . The menu was suffer in the line of duty, 1 printed in what was meant to be Spanish, and the food (enchilladas know. . . . The banquet :

and what have you) was hot enough jammed to more than cap: _____ for the more subdued tastes of some are some that we did manage to who were : of us Americanos. . . .

Consensus of opinion seems to be hair. . . . Mrs. H. B. Spence in a blue



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blue.

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there's a gracious way to keep away from it. . . . Mrs. Truett Barber quite pretty in a white dress featuring

of small blue beads and gold fash-

Gress of pale brocaded pink with a Guest hails from Detroit, Texas. Present were Mesdames C. E. Way, Corsage at the neckline. Blue where schoolday friends of Garner Roy Buchanan, J. A. Buchanan, L. W. puffed sleeves: . . .

There were afternoon and street dress aplenty at the banquet, and

A crick in the neck is our lot for would be the ones you'd be most urday night because everybody "erested in But don't ever thought that somebody else had told s a chamber of commerce ban- us the date had been changed to for the most exacting Spanish or we couldn't even get a glimpse of maye is too old. ... We say this Mahon to be here and in Lamesa on Mrs. Mary Lee Brown was leader.

gardenias at the throat and in her angle. . . .

high neck and a gardenia in her quet dope, but we've just got to add gory since his recent deer-hunting The club's Christmas program is

dress with a low cut puff-sleeved yoke nose. . . . And we have to add also an affidavit if we had to. . . . In Mrs. Truett Barber, as hostesses. of shirred chiffon She wore that Dr. Harry A. Logsdon's "Colo- case you haven't heard the story, it a short necklace of tiny pearls. . . . rado Cowhand" band is making bet- goes like this: The sheriff and his A picture of smiling, reserved ter music all the time. . . . We left party filled their car at a Kent sergraciousness-Mrs. Otto F. Jones in the hotel lobby reluctantly when the vice station on their way home from blue velvet. ... Blonde Mrs. Jack banquet was over because they were a recent deer-hunting trip and Shakespeare club after Christmas, it have tried for your common cough, blue velvet. . . Blonde Mrs. Jack banquet was over beca chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you Sanders in a jacket dress of powder still playing there. . .

> On every hand this week we have Time out for a breath, and here heard superlatives concerning the the other had paid, or something like The study of Shakespeare's plays

W. W. Rhode's black dress with its Religion" during the Sunday school erson of Pecos, he who has been the Logsdon has a book of plays which hour at First Methodist church last "law west of the Pecos" for many will be studied. We thought the conservatively "up" Sunday. . .

fashion in which her hair was done very becoming. . . . As the mother ' A picture which Archdeacon J. W. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it of the chamber president she could Heyes of All Saints' Episcopal church is Creomulsion, and you'll get the have had a place in the limelight of made in Alabama rated space in the genuine product and the relief you the evening, but she isn't a woman rotogravure section of the Fort whom you find in the limelight when Worth Star-Telegram Sunday have had a place in the limelight of made in Alabama rated space in the

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as a club member was accepted. Hesperian

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

the Santa Claus parade were thanked. blue taffeta for Mrs. C. A. Wilkin's Yuletide plans of the Hesperian The program continued the study

Handsome costume-wear Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. Each member E. H. Winn.

This Garner-for-President boom Mrs. Terrell was ill. has brought to light the fact that Mrs. Coleman also led the King L. M. Guest, manager of Western Henry lesson and the discussion topic Union's local office, s a second on "Literature of Today as Compared

to That of the 18th Century." Guest hails from Detroit, Texas, Garner-for-President boom. . . . De- Adams, and Coleman. Mrs. Lee Jones

in-law in Waxahachie. Our story on the rural letter The club will meet this week with we've mentioned mostly formal dress- carriers banquet in last week's paper Mrs. L. W. Sandusky, es simply because we thought they had the affair coming off on Sat-

t, or any other such banquet in Friday night, the result being that "Enchanter's Nightshade" by Ann orado, simply because you don't nobody told us. . . All that's neither Bridges was reviewed by Mrs. Clyde open to have a floor-length dress here nor there, but it was probably Young when the Zetagathian club hand, or because the one you a little hard on Congressman George met Friday with Mrs. Jack Christian. ed about the tending the banquet elected our own dance on Dec. 22. Christian served rolled toasted cheese

sandwiches, Waldorf salad, brownies,

sheriff, looking as innocent and sur-

prised as any man he ever took to

A certain tale that has been going and coffee. Mrs. Bill Oswalt was a that the banquet was one of the velvet with rhinestone clips at the Maybe we'd better sign off on ban- the rounds about Sheriff Dick Gre- guest.

Shakespeare

Standard

Letagathian

Current plays will be studied by the drove off without remembering the was decided at the club's meeting little matter of paying for the gas. with Mrs. R. S. Brennand, Friday ... Each fellow in the group thought afternoon.

review which Mrs. R. H. Cantrill gave that. . . . In no time at all they were will be continued along with the An orchid on the shoulder of Mrs. of Henry C. Link's "The Return to hunted men. . . Sheriff Louis Rob- study of new plays. Mrs. Harry A.

a year, received word to stop a cer- Plans were made for the club tain car as it came through town, Christmas party with Mrs. Fielding and stop it he did. . . . When he Lee this Friday. Mrs. B. R. Russell walked up to the car, so the story and Mrs. J. T. Leavell were guests. goes, there sat his old friend, our

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jail. . . . The Pecos sheriff started A review of Marjorie K. Rawlings'

MY BEAUTIFUL BABY, YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW A SECRET : WHY, MOMMY IT'S NO SECRET THAT DOES THE YOUR FATHER IS COLORADO OLD MAN SANTA CLAUS! KNOWP IS THE BEST PLACE Hostess to the Standard club Sat-urday was Mrs P. C. Coleman, who entertained for Mrs. R. B. Terrell.

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poem was led by Mrs. L. B. Elliott. 'My Skin Was Full of Pimples Plans were made for the Christmas and Blemishes from Constipation



Mexican palate-and a shade too hot many of those present. ... But here because we do 't o' some women Saturday night. The folks at- Plans were made for the Christmas a black net with sequin trim, wearing missed the banquet because of that the ugliest man present. . . .

