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Twelve New Directors To Be Elected; Menu By Home Economics Class

Two hundred citizens of Colorado nual banquet of the chamber of tendance. commerce, to be given Friday evening of next week at the high school

Matters of much importance to be increased to 24. Ten of the present executive board are to re- C. A. Wilkins, principal of the tire, leaving 12 to be named when high school, stated Tuesday that in

The program is to begin at 6:30 o'clock with a band concert by the municipal band, directed by Roy Hester. This program will continue 30 minutes when the gathering is to be formally called to order by Dr. P. C. Coleman, president. He will present District Attorney George Mahon, who will act as master of

The program will be given at the high school building, with girls of home economics department under direction of Miss Evelyn Jennings, serving the banquet menu. Programs and printed matter to be distributed are being prepared by

Nominations for directors may made by any member of the chamher of commerce up until Wednes day afternoon, December 2, at 6 o'clock. These should be registered at the organization office. Nominations are not to be limited to the number to be elected, but interested members may name as many candidates as they deem advisabld. After the nominations are closed, ballots will be printed and distributed at

the banquet for balloting. The following program will be observed:

Music by the band, 6:30 to 7. Invocation-Rev. W. M. Elliott. Remarks and introduction of the toastmaster, George H. Mahon, by the President, Dr. P. C. Coleman.

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Music, stunts, wise-cracks. Voting on new directors. Violin solo-Miss Virginia Peden, Mrs. Cecile Meskimen accompany-

Value of Beautifying Town and County-Mrs. H. B. Broaddus. Activities of the West Texas C

of C .- C. C. Thompson. Quartet-Mrs. Van Boston, Misses Edna Mae Powell, Alice Skerritt and Virginia Peden, with Mrs. Cecile

Meskimen, accompanist. Two minute talks from visitors. Value of Publicity to Cur Town

and County-W. S. Cooper. with Mrs. Roy McCreless accompa-

Introduction of new directors. Future Colorado-J. H. Greene.

P. E. Shields New Manager Of Stone Department Store local Scout training course is to be ready left to attend annual convention of the State Tecahers' Associa-

P. E. Shields, until recently with the Stone Department Store at day morning as resident manager of the corporation's store at Colorado. He succeeds A. P. Baker, who recently tendered his resignation as manager of the store.

The change was made by Sid Lissauer, district manager and merchandising executive for the company, who spent Monday in Colora-

to what his plans for the future fell, throwing Mr. Arnold to the might be. Baker has had several ground with considerable force. O. spreading of the dread disease an years successful experience in the F. Jones, manager of the ranch, was emergency clinic is to be opened at Monday, would not be binding, in church should send the best annual

Mitchell Teachers **Attending Annual** State Convention

Mitchell county schools will have representation at annual convention of the State Teachers' Association, opening Thursday morning of this week at Amarillo for three days. Faculty members from both the Coland Mitchell county will attend an orado and rural schools are in at-

John E. Watson, superintendent of the Colorado schools, and Miss ilding, according to estimate made Ruby McGill, county superintendent, Tuesday, by chamber officials di- are both in Amarillo for the conrecting plans for the annual busi- vention. Among the other teachers attending are Miss Laura Louise Pearson, Iatan; Miss Winnie Fay the organization are pending. Among Gressett and Prof. Holbert of Conathese will be the election of 12 new way; G. D. Foster, Miss Jennings directors for the ensuing year. The Mr. and Mrs. Hays Holman, Miss organization now has a directorate English, Miss Locker and Mrs. Headof twenty-two. This number is to stream. Miss Locker is to appear on the program.

valioting is in order at the annual all probability other local teachers would attend at least a part of the State associational sessions.

JERSEY HERD SIRE HOLDS **WEST TEXAS SHOW BULLS**

'Combination's Lad' Owned At Colorado, Wins Over All Competition

"Combination's Fretty Lad," Jerstudents of the commercial depart- sey herd sire at the I. K. Gailey ment, directed by Miss Octavine forms near Coloredo, continues to Cooper. show rings of West Texas, according to information received Monday from E. W. Bradley of Dublin, breeder of the individual and who has been showing him in the fair circuit during this season.

lin Free Fall Fair, first of the Amarillo Tri-State Fair and first at the South Plains Fair at Lubbock. In competition with pedigreed individuals from throughout the country. he won fifth place at the State Fair of Texas, held during last month. Among other winings accredited

to this bull are the following: First prize bull calf at Dublin, 1928; first prize three-year-old bull and senior and grand champion bull at the Heart of Texas show in 1931.

In addition to his excellent record as a prize winner at these outstanding shows, Lad comes from a highproduction strain of Jerseys. His dam has an official record of 665 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Quota of \$500 Is Given Colorado By Area Scout Board city would join in such a community observance of the day.

Colorado was assigned a quota of Male Quartet-Dr. Root, Claude anual budget of the Buffalo Trails Womack, W. K. Miles, Ed Grubbs, Council, Boy Scouts of America, when executives of the area met Monday night at Big Spring. Colorado was represented by Rev. W. M. Elliott, council vice president.

each assigned \$2,000 of the annual all schools would be closed Wednesbudet. A. C. Williamson, scout ex-budet. A. C. Williamson, scout ex-line. Secret of the faculty mornecutive, reported that Sweetwater ing. Scores of the faculty members had already accepted its quota and plan spending the holiday visiting paid the amount in full.

concluded with a hike into the coun- tion of the State Tecahers' Associatry. Men taking the six weeks' tion in Amarillo. course will be required to cook their own meal with the use of such im-Sweetwater, was checked in Tues- plements as they may find in the woods.

RANCH EMPLOYEE HAS DOUBLE ARM FRACTURE

Charlie Arnold, employee on the pound fracture to an arm Saturday Mr. Baker made no statement as ranch stepped into a dog-hole and stricken.



BE CLOSED THURSDAY AS TRIBUTE THANKSGIVING

Schools Of City Recessed From Wednesday P. M. Until Monday

Colorado will join with the American republic Thursday to commemorate another annual Thanksgiving. As a general rule stores and shops of the city are to be closed for the day. Managers of several of the larger places of business announced earlier in the week that their doors were not to be opened during the

day and it was believed that prac-tically every business concern in the The drug stores are to observe Sunday closing hours, opening for \$500 as this city's contribution to a few hours Thursday morning and closing at 11 o'clocks They will be opened Thursday afternoon for a

few hours.

The Colorado schools are to have a full two-day recess for Thanksgiving. Superintendent Jno. E. Watson father. Big Spring and Sweetwater were announced Tuesday afternoon that with friends and relatives in other Tuesday night of next week the parts of the State. Others have al-

BIG SPRING ALARMED

Considerable alarm has developed rural communities of Howard county, due to diphtheria, the Big Spring Renderbrook Ranch, suffered a com- Daily Herald for Monday reported. when the horse he was riding on the and several others were reported

Court Official And Wife Die In Motor Crash On Highway

O. Dubberly, 50, clerk of the Howard county district court, and Mrs Dubberly, 48, were killed, and their youngest child, Bessie Jane, serious ly injured when their automobile crashed with a parked truck on the highway near Trent early Saturday

They were enroute to Hubbard City, Hill county, to attend funeral services of his father when the accident happened. Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Dubberly were brought to Sweetwater after the tragedy and the injured child returned to Big Spring. Attending physicians at a Big Spring hospital were of opinion the child would recover.

Dubberly was well known in Colorado. He and family have made their home in Big Spring for several

When pulled from his wrecked machine the first thing found in his lished until Friday, December 12. pockets was a telegram dated three informing him of the death of his

Board Join To Aid

rado office, Texas Co-operative Cot-BECAUSE OF DISEASE farmers, were dispensing smiles Monday, due to announcement from Washington, that an agreement to BEST ANNUAL RECORD withhold 6,600,000 bales of cotton at Big Spring and in some of the from the market had been reached.

Southern bankers have agreed to "lock up" 3,100,000 bales, 400,000 short of their original goal. The One child had died from the disease Farm Board and American Cotton district, M. E. Church, South, paid Association have pledged to hold 3,- a tribute to the Colorado Methodist 500,000 bales until July 31, 1932, church in sermon delivered here last To safeguard against further beginning of the new cotton year. | Sunday evening.

retail mercantile business at Colorado and Midland. He was formerly
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with the Colorado Tuesday, meeting noon, should weather conditions perthe local cattlemen. He predicted betthe loward county court house Satthe event price of the staple went
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to attend.

COUNTY GIN RECEIPTS AT LOW LEVEL AS RECORD'S WEEKLY REPORT IS MADE

Season's Total Ginnings Are Given at 25,945 Bales Wednesday Noon

'Mitchell county gin receipts registered another downward trend when weekly cotton report of The Record was announced Wednesday at noon. Due to early publication of the paper this week the report was compiled a day earlier than previously throughout the fall season. The week's ginnings were given at 778 bales, boosting county total for the season to 25,945 bales.

Due to the fact that cotton will

be moving slowly for remainder of sued only every two weeks from now until close of the cotton harvest. The next cotton report compiled by The Record will not be pubhours earlier, from Hubbard City, is shown to be 163 bales less than the total reported for the week previous. The six-day period figured set the loss to some extent.

Colorado had received 13,665 425 bales and Buford 2,175 bales.

a difference of only five bales.

Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder for the Sweetwater

Colorado Girl First In Natural Forensic Standing

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baze of Colorado, has come the distinction of being the outstanding member of the National Forensic League, acco to statement published in ent number of the Forensic Lee, Bulletin, official periodical.

Two other Colorado declaimers are registered as being among the ten outstanding Leaue members in the United States. They are Hilma Joyce and Frank Bodzin. Miss Joyce is given third place in the list of ten leading members and Bodzin eighth

This commendable rating for the the session of 1931-32.

AMERICAN LEGION BONIIS

Colorado Legionnaires Given on right side and his power of Praise for Refusal To Support Measure

Legionnaires of Oran C. Hooker Post, American Legion at Colorado, was sent home, leaving Colorado and other ex-service men's organiza- with an attendant on October 29. tions throughout the country that He arrived at Bluefield November have consistently declined to de- 2. Doctors there performed a sec-mand additional bonus payments at ond operation in effort to save the hands of next Congress, are being | man's life. described as among the American Belton was born in Cedar Bloof, patriotic citizens by Col. Henry D. Virginia, May 13, 1898. His child-

Colonel Lindsley said that present agitation, if successful, would tourist camp here. be calamitous, and that it is being carried out in the face of express any such move at this time.

"I very greatly regret to see on the streets former soldiers soliciting signatures to an appeal to Congress to pay or loan at this time additional money on adjusted compensation certificates," said Colonel Lindsley.

"The American Legion at its last convention in Detroit by a majority vote of two to one emphatically and unequivocally pronounced as against such a demand. The convention recognized it to be a patriotic duty and the privilege of those who served in the army and navy of our country during the World War to be just as patriotic today as they

"The Legion knows as does every thinking citizen that it would be calamitous to our National Government to attempt to raise at this time several extra billions of dollars. Our | Colorado Tuesday. the season these reports will be is- entire hope for a speedy national economic rehabilitation would be destroyed.

"The American Legion has put through a great program for the rehabilitation of those who suffered The total ginnings for this week injuries in the World War and to take care of their dependents. The carrying out of this program will continue to be its first objective, in today's report, however, will off- and in that as in the past it will have the support of the Nation.

"But able-bodied ex-service men bales of the county's total. Loraine who take an absolutely selfish posireported 6,690 bales, Westbrook 3,- tion in demanding cash from Government now when it faces prob-Farmers of South The two gins at Westbrook con- lems of greatly reduced revenues, tinue to run "neck and neck" for when the American people are stagleadership as to the number of bales gering under heavy taxation which J. M. New, manager of the Colo- ginned. Wednesday at noon one of must be increased, such a demand the plants reported having received will not be supported and does not ton Association, along with scores of 1710 bales and the other 1715 bales, deserve to be supoprted by public opinion. The strength of American Legion depends upon the support of its policies by a majority of the American people, and only to the IN DISTRICT IS MADE extent that it deserves this support will it receive it."

COMMISSION MERCHANT SPENDS VISIT IN CITY

C. R. Breedlove, owner and manager of the Breedlove Commission Poole farm, one mile east from Company, Fort Worth, spent a few Westbrook, on Wednesday afterhours in Colorado Tuesday, meeting noon, should weather conditions per-

GUNSHOT WOUNDS PROVE FATAL TO COLORADO MAI INJURED LAST AUGUST

To Miss Lavada Baze, daughter of I. L. Belton Died Last Week At Home of Mother In West Virginia

I. L. Belton, 33, late citizen of Colorado, died Thursday afternoon of last week at 5:45 o'clock at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Belton, in Bluefield, West Virginia. His death was attributed to gangrene, developed from effects of gunshot wounds received near Snyder on the night of August 4, this year.

Belton was shot through the head with a pistol while in company Colorado schools was made by the with Zemery Vaught of Colorado. League last year. The local chapter Vaught, in statement made to Dishas not been as yet organized for trict Attorney George H. Mahon and other officials, claimed the shot was accidentally fired while he and Belton were struggling for possession of the weapon.

After being given treatment in a Snyder hospital for 30 days; Belton was brought to Colorado on September 4. Colorado physicians operat-ed on October 7 in attempt to re-lieve condition of the wounded man but found him completely paralyzed speech and expression gone. A por tion of fractured skull was removel and it was found that much of the brain has wasted away.

At request of his mother, Belton

Lindsey of Dallas, first National hood was spent in that State and at Bluefields, West Virginia. He ca leaders who see economic disorder to Colorado three years ago and was should the demand be enacted into employed at Piggly Wiggly, the Best Yet Cafe, and at time of the tragedy taking his life was operating a

condemnation by the National convention of the legion at Detroit of Try For Belt In County Contests

The Spade basket ball quintet champions last year in the Mitchell county rural school division, announce they are to register for another such record during the present

season. In a non-conference game with Sterling City basketeers Saturday afternoon, Spade won by score of 48 to 6. The game was played on the Spade court.

"We plan defeating all opposition and continue our march to the county championship pennant again this year," E. Barber of Spade and among the strong fans of the home community team, declared while in

Thomason Believes Democrats Are To Control Congress

John Garner should be elected Speaker and if "we stick together and do the right thing we will also elect a president next year," R. E. Thomason, member of Congress from the 16th Texas district, states in a letter to The Record.

Congressman Thomason predicts the session to open December 2 to be among the most interesting and important in history of the United States. Several major issues of na tional and international import are pending and in all probability with find their way into one or both houses.

DEMONSTRATION WILL BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

A demonstration in terracing is scheduled to be given at the T. Y.

SOCIETY

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144

would appreciate report of all social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week PHONE 144

Luncheon Club

The Luncheon club met Thursday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Chester Jones. Her home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, roses decorated with cut flowers, roses and chysanthemums. The two-course luncheon was served on the card tables. Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett and bles. Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett and crosses of service in Snyder, see crosses Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton were guests. High score was made by Mrs. Walter Whipkey. The next meeting is with Mrs. Looney, the first Thursday in December.

Hesperian Club

The Hesperian club met Friday with Mrs. Winn, who had as her guests Mrs. Shropshire, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon and Mrs. Blanks. Mrs. Mc-Masters of Fort Worth was present with her hostess, Mrs. Lee.

Reports were given from several departments of work and an interesting roll call from the assigned

Mrs. Martin led the lesson on Julius Caesar, and "Better English." Mrs. Holmsley read a paper on the three great conspiracies of history. Mrs. Jones gave pen pictures of Portia. After the questions Mrs. Winn presented a short Thanksgiving program. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon played an enjoyable piano number. Mrs. Latham gave two beautiful piano selections. A salad plate with coffee was served. Mrs. Wulfjen is to be next hostess.

If you can't go bome for Thanksgiving, go to hear Don Blanding, With him you may travel to far countries and in your mind's eve new strange and interesting customs see. 75 cents for adults, 25c for school children.

Self Culture Club

The Self Culture club met Friday with Mrs. Lavendera. Interesting reports were given from the stand-

Roll call was answered with the was given bath towels. name of a Texas club woman. Mrs.

A salad, brown and orange sand-quilted at once, then auctioned off served.

Willbanks, gave a very interesting wiches, brown cookies and coffee to the highest bidder. Dues for report of the State convention. Mrs. | were served. Melton led a very splendid discussion on why clubs should federate. Mrs. Gary had prepared a history of the Texas Federation, which was

At the social hour a delicious plate lunch was served. The meeting (minor authors). this week is with Mrs. Rogers.

County Federation

The Mitchell County Federation of Clubs will meet Tuesday at three read Mrs. Preston's tribute to Lee o'clock, at the city hall. Every club in the poem, "Gone Forward," and is expected to have a representative the one to Jackson, "In the Shade

Drama Club

The Drama Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Campbell read "The Great Divide."

At the social hour devils food cake and coffee were served. The next meeting is with Mrs. Campbell, with Mrs. Bush reading.

The treasurer reported \$15.30 The Juniors only had two meet- dy, made from a rummage sale.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dobbs were appointed to prepare resolutions on ports. The Voice agent urged all the death of a loved member, Mrs. to renew their subscriptions for the

State meeting.

Mrs. Thompson, the delegate, gave her report, first telling the things that impressed her.

Mrs. Broaddus gave the personalities of the new officers. Mrs. Majors told of the fine arts feaures, discussing especially the beauful collection of paintings shown. Mrs. Pritchett told of the election. Mrs. Ed Jones gave her impressions as a visitor.

Another club member was a visior-Mrs. Claude Hooks. She was here three days and saw and heard ment, \$53.20 on hand. 'ny interesting things but only old of a few. The next meeting is with Mrs. Roy Warren.

Bridgettes

of Mrs. Ed Jones.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decoration, the tal- boys who are not well, and cards to ies and refreshments. There were others. Also to supply as many five tables of nuction bridge players five tables of players. High score boxes as are asked for on Christmas was made by Mrs. Bill Dorn, who cheer. Mrs. Ferguson has finished

Shakespeare Club

Mrs. Greene entertained the Shakespeare club Friday and Mrs. lead by Mrs. Elliott. An instructive Joe Smoot led for Mrs. Jack Smith, parliamentary drill was conducted who was out of town. Roll call was by Mrs. Gordon. answered with current events, and he topie was "Confederate Lyrics"

Mrs. Riordan gave a paper or Margaret Junkin Preston, "Our

Chief American Woman Poet." Mrs. Snyder gave the analysis and of the Trees. Mrs. Thomas read Mc-Carly's "Bonnie Blue Flag," and the 'Soldier Boy." Mrs. Joe Smoot gave he origin, name and versions of "Dixie." She also conducted the Shakespeare lesson on Henry Sixth. At the social hour the hostess served ice-box pudding with whipped cream and angel cake. The meeting

this week is with Mrs. Lupton.

Best Wishes for a

Most Joyous

Thanksgiving Day

See Our Specials In Our

Windows For Friday.

Saturday and Monday

Methodist Missionary Society

magazine. It was recommended

why those applying in Colorado have Charles Pickens as tellers the fol-not received theirs and try to get lowing were elected: President, Mrs. some to be presented by the chap- J. G. Merritt; vice president, Mrs. why those applying in Colorado have Charles Pickens as tellers the folter. It was voted to have no meeting in December.

As the historian was not present.

As the historian was not present. no program was given. At the so-cial hour the hostess served salad, tendent of Juniors, Mrs. W. H. Gar-belton, Martha Kay Whelchel, Mar-a good crowd in spite of the cold

port to the district meeting, one to woman be made to feel that she is vis, Saxton West, Mable Isaacs, Viobe turned over to the historian. The a member of the society. It was let Bradbury, Katherine Northcutt, time was given to reports from the voted to send a Thanksgiving mes-

sage to Mrs. Webb. Dismissed with prayer by Mrs.

American Legion Ausiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night with the president, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain. The treasurer reported \$7.30 made on the rummage sale, \$36.16 on the poppy sale, \$18.08 of which was sent the State depart-

It was voted to entertain the Legionnaires, their wives and other prospective members with a reception at the Hut on December 10th. Miss Smith and Mrs. Thompson were The Bridgettes met Thursday appointed a program committee. with Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., at the home Other committees to be appointed later. It was voted to send Christmas boxes to the three Colorado the Auxiliary quilt which is to be freshments in two courses were he fourth Monday in December.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritchett Cole- a deck of cards, went to Mrs. Ausbrate Golden Wedding tin Bush.

November 24, 1881, in Mt. Hilhard, Bullock county, Alabama, W. J. Pritchett and Miss Victoria Costin were married. Thirty-three years ago they moved to Colorado and on Nov. 24, 1931, with all their children present they celebrated their evening for relatives and friends.

The cosy Pritchett home on Secand street had been transformed into a bower of beauty by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett for this occasion. Chrysanthemums and ivy and other garden flowers were used in profusion. The table for the family dinner was covered with damask cloth, centered with a cautiful two-tiered wedding cake, bearing the dates 1881-1931, surrounded with fifty golden candles, its base wreathed with pink roses and ivy. Four golden candles in crystal holders were also used on

accompaniments was served to the following: Mr and Mrs. Pritchett, Cliff Pritchett of Los Angeles, California; Clyde Pritchett, of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pritchett; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pritchett; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Girvin; Mr. and Mrs. B. and Lottie Pritchett, and Travis Pritchett. The four grandchildren present were Marie and Buckie Girvin, Harriett Ann Pritchett, and Billie Margaret Gregory.

The gift to the mother was golden ear-drops; to the father a golden watch chain with a Mesonic charm, and to both ten \$5 gold pieces.

It was indeed a joy to the father and mother in having their entire family with them and a pleasure to the children to have the rather un-usual pleasure of a golden wedding

In the afternoon open house was cept for the many friends and relaves of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett.

The dining table was made small-The dining table was made smaller, covered with a filet cloth over gold, centered with the wedding cake and candles. Cake, coffee and mints were served. Many good wishes and gifts were left by those who love and appreciate these two good citizens whose confribution to Colorado has been ten upright Christian sons and daughters.

Is to last for the next three months. Mrs. McCloud was hostess on this occasion. Mrs. Wallace and Edwin Chase were elected score keepers. A suitable prize will be awarded to the winner.

J. W. Randle made high score at this first meeting. Tea and cakes were served. The tournament meets will be one of the first in many years he has not attended.

Birthday Observed in School Room

Little Miss Jane Reaves, daughmet Monday in the church with the president presiding. The devotional on prayer was given by Mrs. J. day afternoon in her school room at the Hutchinson school. Rev. and The treasurer reported \$16.50 on Mrs. Reaves surprised their daugh-Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., Week of Prayer, and \$102.00 need- ter as well as her roommates by enmet Thursday of last week instead of Tuesday, with Mrs. J. G. Merritt.
The meeting was called to order by the president, and the opening exercises given.

Week of Frayer, and \$102.00 need ter as well as her roommates by entering the room just before closing time with a very large cake decorated with candles and also adorned with a china menagerie. All the children were served cake and can-

social Monday night in honor of the Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Plaster that the box of canned goods for Snyder Y. W. A. The color scheme were appointed to arrange the the C. C. Young home in Dallas be of the Thanksgiving season was car-

tendent of Juniors, Mrs. W. H. Garhot rolls and tea. The January
meeting will be with Mrs. Jack
Smith.

Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. Maddin; superintendent mission study, Mrs. T.

J. Pritchett; superintendent of social service, Mrs. Van King; local
work. Mrs. Jeff Dobbs; agent for
1921 Club The Voice, Mrs. Kiker.

1921 Club Friday. It was voted to
have four copies of the anual relit was urged that every church
hot rolls and tea. The January
rett; assistants, Mrs. W. H. Garthalle Henderson, Juanita Barton,
Lucille Rose, Lois Montgomery, Dot
Moeser, Johnie Lou Callison. Opal
Alexander, Francis Williams, Annie
Moeser, Melba Doakes, Lucille May.
Billie Wyatt, Elizabeth Terrell, Pauline Jones, Kathleen Rodgers, Myrl
Saylor, Nell Arnold, Dixie Lee Daworthy part in this important program of our church. It's God's pro-Elverne McFarland, Mona Morrow, Kenneth Alexander, Maxine Shuler, Violet Moeser, Lula Dunnam, Ruby Dunnam, Effie McLeod; Mesdames Reid, Hardeastle, Barber, Rodgers, Williams and McGahee.

There is a wonderful spirit o friendship between the Colorado and Snyder Y. W. A. girls. However, Colorade decided that a little rivalry would not mar their friendship and so challenged Snyder to a contest in trying to reach "Standard of Excellence." Snyder is already very near the goal which was set, so Colerade will have to work hard.

Honoring Guests Thursday evening Miss Coleman entertained a group of friends, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchard, her brother and sister, who have been visiting from Sacramento, California. The house was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums

and other cut flowers. There were who spent a very delightful evening. At conclusion of the game, re-

. The Contract Bridge elub met on Under the ruling they are due from . The Contract Bridge elub met on November and delinquent in Janu- Tuesday with Mrs. John Summers. ary. The meeting adjourned until who had as her guests Mrs. J. G. he fourth Monday in December. Tucker, Mrs. Walter Campbell and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr. High score prize

Hot coffee, osgood pie and whipped cream were served at the social hour. The next meeting is with Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Entertains in Honor of

Mrs. McMaster Friday evening Mrs. Ralph Lee ingolden wedding aninversary with a vited a number of church friends midday dinner for the family, keep- of her guest, Mrs. Bert McMaster of vited a number of church friends ing open house in the afternoon and Fort Worth, who is State secretary of Woman's Work in the Christian church, for an informal visit.

The time was spent in hearing Mrs. McMaster tell of the various missionaries the women are interested in, and in just visiting.

A cup of coffee and chocolate cake were served by the hospitable

Presbyterian Bible Study The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday in their Bible study at the home of Mrs. Maddin. The eighth lesson in the Book of James was conducted by Mrs. Millwee and it

proved most interesting. A delicious turkey dinner with all Monday as it is a fifth Monday.

Standard Club The Standard club met with Mrs. R. M. Hardison, November 20, with

Mrs. Smoot presiding. Roll call, quotations from play, was responded to by every member. H. Gregory; Misses Pauline, Cleo, The lesson from Henry Sixth, third five days they would kill him. Mrs. Buchanan gave a short story of Lady Godiva and read the poem by Tennyson, Mrs. Glenn Lewis was

Thanksgiving holidays.

At the social hour a delicious

salad course was served by the hos-tess, assisted by her two little daughters. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lewis.

is to last for the next three months.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday services as follows; Evening prayer and permion

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ALEX B. HANSON.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church School at 9:45. Classe

Sermon and worship at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m.
Intermediate Christian Wedeavor at 6:30. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5:30. We will be glad to have visitors worship with us. W. M. ELLIOTT. Paston.

FIRST BAPTIST NOTES Last Sunday was another good day in our church with 637 in Sunday school and 85 in the Training service that night.

There were two conversions five additions to the church. The auditorium was filled to capacity

gram of our church. It's God's program and we believe it is the business of our church to carry it out. Success here will mean success for the church in every other part of our work. Next Sunday the pastor will use as the morning theme, "Four Anchors for the Church," and the evening theme will be "Four Anchors for the Human Soul."

You are cordially invited to come and worship with the First Baptist church. We are driving for 700 in Sunday school here next Sunday morning, to whom our forces may teach the pure, wholesome Word of God. We invite you to be one of the number.

OREN C. REID, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The "new preacher" and the "new presiding elder" were both presented at our church Sunday. We were delighted to have both of them back for another conference year. Colocreditable record it made in the Sweetwater district last year.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11, a. m., Young People's departments meet

at 6:30 p. m. THE COMMITTEE.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school 10 a. m., W. H.

Holman, superintendent. Worship and preaching at 11. Junior church service . 10:50 to

Evening preaching service 7:30. The pastor will fill the pulpit at G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

FARMER AT LONGVIEW FORCED TO PAY OVER \$3,000 TO ROBBERS

Sheriff Martin Hays of Longview, Thursday was unraveling the circumstances, some of which are cloaked in mystery, surrounding the forcing of W. L. Matthews, Gladewater farmer made wealthy by oil money, to march down to the First National Bank of Longview in broad daylight, draw \$3,000 cash and turn it over to two men, under penalty of

The case came to light here Wednesday night and one man was placed in jail as a suspect in the case while another is being sought.

Matthews, intimidated by threats made against him Monday after he had been lured to a room in a hotel at Longview and given instructions under threat of death as to how to proceed in getting and delivering the cash, failed to report the case to officers for some time. His assailants, according to the story reaching officials, told him, that if he made a report to officers under

Matthews was lured to the hotel room "to meet an old friend from New Mexico." Once in a room, Matthews faced a gun and was given orpresent after an absence of several ders as to how to proceed. One of his assailants trailed Matthews to There will be no meeting next the bank, watched the transaction, Friday, as some of the members and covered Matthews until he had have planned to be out of town for proceeded to a given point and made delivery of the cash. .

Claud B. Hudspeth, former member of Congress from this district, is now spending his time on his ranch on Devil's River near Com-stock. He has ranch holdings in Bridge Tournament several parts of the State, but finds this one his favorite.

The Country Club began a bridge this one his favorite.

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DALLAS MEN CHARGED WITH CAR THEFT ARE ARRESTED NEAR CITY

N. B. Hall and Jack Yarbrough Sweetwater police, were in Colorado Tuesday morning to take into custoday Jack Watson and Joe Jackson, arrested a short time before by local officers on the charge of motor

The men, who gave Dallas as their home, were charged with having stolen the automobile of Glenn Elliott. Sweetwater tailor, from in front of his place of business Tuesday morning.

Elliott reported to the police that he came to his tailor shop in the car and parking the machine at the curb went inside. In a short time he was attracted by noise from the motor. Looking out he saw two men driving his car away.

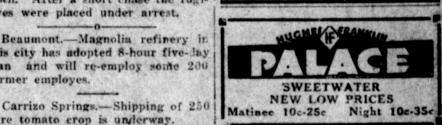
Sheriff Harvey Cook were notified of the theft. They drove out the auditorium Thursday evening of this highway toward Sweetwater and met the men four miles east of Brooks Merritt. town. After a short chase the fugitives were placed under arrest.

Beaumont.-Magnolia refinery in this city has adopted 8-hour five-day plan and will re-employ some 200 former employes.

acre tomato crop is underway.

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price of a room, a bachelor den, a junior boys. Spade girls won, the urnished office, or a suite of light scores being 48-6, and Spade boys housekeeping rooms. We are glad to show and price them, whether you the being the first game we have rent or not. ALAMO HOTEL, Col- played, we spent a few hours rejoicorado, Texas. tfc

urnished, modern conveniences, lo- game at an early date. We also excated at 717 Cedar street. See R. Pect to play a number of games be-J. Wallace or L. E. Mannering. tfc fore the basket ball season closes.

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FOR SALE-Dwelling on Hickory C. Jeffress et al., defendants, and street, paving paid in full, 6 rooms W. W. Jeffress, Intervenor, placed and bath. No eash payment down in my hands for service, I, R. E. to right party. If you want to stop Gregory, as sheriff of Mitchell counpaying rent and own your own-home ty, Texas, did, on the 19th day of see J. J. Billingsley, Phone 336, or November, 1931, levy on certain

FOR SALE-664 acre stock farm, 330 field, balance pasture, Mitcheil Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9), county, sell or lease. Twenty dollars, in Block Number Two (2) of the terms advertised this paper. Lease Original Town of Colorado, in one or two years, option to buy. Two Mitchell County, Texas, as laid dollars acre or fifth of crop on legal cotton acreage, balance including cultivated land, 50 cents. If straight money payment preferred, will wait until Fall on cotton acreage, balance in advance. HARRY ty HYMAN, Hyman, Mitchell County, R.

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TAKE NOTICE-The Ellwood lands' are in the State Game Preserve. Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. They are regularly policed by a State Game Warden or his deputies, so please stay as the property of said P. C. Jeff- the setting free of those in bondage. out and save troable. C. F. JONES, Manager.

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WANTED-Cash register, large or mall, any condition. Henry C. Tim. ms, Big Spring, Texas. 11-27p prizes. Whiskey Printing Co.

Spade News

SPADE SCHOOL NEWS By WILLIE GRACE PALMER Folks, did you know Spade was still on the map? You had better bet we are. Don't think because Spade news has not been appearing. in Colorado Record that we are dumb.

School is progressing fine. There were seven new pupils last week and three this week. We are doing some fine work in school, as well as some good ball playing.

Sterling City came down last Fri-FOR RENT—Come and see, and get day and played the senior girls and ing afterwards. Both Sterling City boys and girls proved to be good FOR RENT-Six room house, un- sports. We expect to return the Bro. Kelly filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and Sunday night, but there were not many

present, due to bad weather. Mrs. C. O. White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Salley and

Mr. and Mrs. Laudra Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Those visiting in the S. N. Paleither gas or oil stove; two gas mer home Sunday and Sunday night droom heaters; electric range in were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCul-12-12p Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargrove and daughter. A number of young people were

present at a party at Conaway Satarday night. Miss Ardath Byrd spent the week

end at her home. Charley Northcutt was absent om school Monday, due to illness. The senior basket ball girls are purchasing new suits. Watch the style at our next game.

SHERIFF'S SALE

tfc costs of suit, under a judgment fore-FOR SALE—One 1900-egg Triumph trust lien in favor of W. W. Jeffress 11-27c said Court, No. 5 and styled West Texas Construction Company vs. P.

> tfc Real Estate, situated in Mitchell County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Being all of Lots Numbers down and described in the map or plat of said town which appears of record in Book "C," on Pages 16 and 17, of the Deed Records of said Mitchell County, Texas; said property being commonly known as the A. Jeffress tract, located about mile N. E. of the courthouse of said county, in the City of Colora-Ido, reference being made to said plat for a more complete description thereof, and levied upon as the property of P. C. Jeffress and E. C. Jeffress, defendants, and that on the first Tuesday in January, 1932, the same being the fifth day of said month, at the Court House door of Mitchell County, in the City of Colorado, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Judgment and said Order of Saie, I will sell above

ress and E. C. Jeffress. And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week through a stagnant world, means progfor three consecutive weeks immedi- , ress toward the ultimate goal, then let WANTED-Load of good stumps, J ately preceding said day of sale, in J. BILLINGSLEY, Phone 566-J or the Colorado Record, a newspaper

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due, for cash, to the highest bidder,

tfc published in Mitchell County. Witness my hand, this 19th day of November, 1931.

R. E. GREGORY, Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas.

FORT WORTH .- Christmas holidays have been announced at Texas Christian University to begin at veloped; not for a few choice spirits, 2 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 19. Class but for the opportunity for all men to work will be resumed at 8 a. m. on lift themselves into the light; not for

FORT WORTH. - The Horned | for the healing of the world; not for Frog Band of Texas Christian Uni- the life that has been lived, but for versity is giving a series of weekly the boundless life that is to be, then radio concerts over Station KTAT. | let us thank God that he has given us, The organization takes the air each | not things but chance of growth; not Friday night at 8:40 o'clock. The comfort but opportunity of service; band has a membership of 44, play-ing under the direction of Prof. unselfish life."—Indianapolis News. ing under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis.

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It's kard to tell whether the turkey s showing fright, or whether that funny look is an attempted emulation of the broad smile his capturer is wearing. But if it is a smile it won't last long—Thanksgiving day is at hand.

Day's True Spirit

Not Ourselves Alone, Is Thanksgiving Motto.

Grow fat along with me The best is yet to be, The last of life for which the first made:

The ax is in his hand, Assassination's planned. Stand pat, get fat, nor be afraid!

Poor vaunt of life, indeed, Were Turk but made to feed On corn alone; to seek, to find and When feasting ends, to how Is this the end of fowi?

we'll soon be fleeced. Rejoice we are allowed To grow and yet be proud To grace the festal board, be stuffed

burst. Be turned upon the spit Till we have browned a bit, Then eaten up with one fell swoop, that's worst.

So take and eat thy Turk, Save carcass that may lurk

Next day, pray eat us cold, Then hash us in a mold. Soup comes at last, thanks be, to hush -With Many Apologies to Browning.

Like the turkey and the epicureans, we are prope to eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die. We must have a particular day appointed in which to give thanks, lest we forget. We takk so much for granted. accept all the good things of life with out stopping to count our many bless-ings, or to name them one by one, as we were admonished in Sunday school so long ago.

We enjoy years and years of health. forgetting what a wonderful gift it is until illness lays us low. We accept our friends who strew our path with roses and cheer our way with kindness until one is gone, and we realize how much more we might have been to him. We think we love our children, but when they have all left the nest, how gladly would we have them back that we might show them how much more we could prove our love.

The editor of the Outlook, some years ago, expressed the true spirit of Thanksgiving so effectively that I quote him verbatim: "If the end of society is to produce the largest number of free human spirits, of generous human hearts, of strong human hands. of pure human homes, of noble human lives; if the liberation of serfs, the care and reverence for the man as a man, the open door to the boy and girl whose feet are eager to climb, the breathing of the breath of life us reverently thank God that we were born in an age and in a country in which it is our supreme good fortune not to be ministered unto but to min-

"If we are to return thanks," he goes on to say, "not for ourselves alone but for all men; not for work done, but for noble chances to work; not for a finished civilization, but for the greater eivilization that may be dethings which make for our own comfort, but for the things which make

THE condemned bird showed no signs of a breakdown, but rose early and are a hearty breakfast.

Mitchell Maize Is Winner At Annual State Fair Meet Senior Reporter

-MITCHELL MAIZE IS-9 Mitchell county won three out of 7th Grade News the first 12 places in milo-maize Boys' Sports competition at the State Fair of Girls' Sports Texas, according to report received this week by W. S. Foster, county farm agent, from secretary of the fair association at Dallas.

third, and A. K. McCarley of Long- by local talent were presented. fellow, fourth.

Bauman Bulletin

By ONE OF THE GANG Some people were disappointed Monday because the weather was not cold enough to permit hog killwhen a man kills hogs to invite his Monday. neighbors in to help him. When the some back-bone and spare-ribs for save the meat, and bones.

day school and preaching services high school. Bloodworth delivered a great ser- in Iatan. mon on Paul's message to the Christian people to become rooted and grounded in Christian faith and love. and Mrs. Mack Fisher. The crowd at Sunday school is increasing every Sunday. We invite you to be present next Sunday.

The Bauman Parent-Teacher As played the Westbrook team on latan sociation met for the first time last court. The score was 20-21 in fa- extra period was played but it only of . The players are J. E. Conaway, Friday afternoon. The crowd was vor of Westbrook. small because so many had to work. On afternoon of November 23, the game was called on account of Murrah Cranfill, E. B. Gregson, Bill Cooper and Allen Connell of the Iatan team met Westbrook on darkness. Colorado were visitors. Mr. Cooper Westbrook court, where Iatan took made a fine talk on the interest of the game 15 to 13. the Red Cross roll call campaign. The association will meet again the Irks care the crop-full bird? No doubt first Friday night in December.

The enrollment at Bauman school is good. There will be no school on thriller, and to cap that, most of the minute period brought each team 2 say this. Jodie Barker is captain Thanksgiving (Thursday).

Miss Ethry Dean of Loraine spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston, visited in and the game ended in a tie. An players than latan ever could boast them just one time. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson and family Sunday.

class of the Bethel Sunday school surprised Rev. Mr. Bloodworth by giving him a new suit of clothes. This class is composed of married women and is the best organized Sunday school class the church has. Rev. Mr. Bloodworth has already started his Thanksgiving.

RUGS OF ANGELINA COUNTY WOMEN IN **DEMAND IN DALLAS**

LUFKIN, Texas, Nov. 25 .- As an example of the fact that home demonstration work pays, Miss Horton, the home demonstration agent here, has received an order from Tiche-Goettinger of Dallas for 100 or more hooked woolen rugs, as made by club women of this county.

The order was received as a result of the women's work on display at the Dallas Fair this fall, and the request is made that the order be filled on or before December 1. The women are going to make an effort to fill the order by that date, although they are being forced to make canvass for coarsely woven woolen scraps of 1/2-yard or more, from old sweaters, coats or clothing.

RAZY CRYSTALS DID THE WORK

I am on my second box of Crazy Crystals and can truthfully say that they have helped me more than anything I have ever taken I was troubled with my stomach and gall-bladder contniuously, but now I am able to sleep well and am full of pep. Crazy Crystals did the work. I take pleasure in recommending Crazy Crystals to all the world, and I will never be without

RMS. FRED KNIGHT. 312 E. North St., DeQuoin, Ill. CRAZY WATER CO. Mineral Wells, Texas

Iatan Inklings

Ruby Gatliff Steve Kirby Agatha Harris Edith Fisher Soph Reporter Louise Jones Oneta Knowles Jodie Barker

Community News

Rena Harris

The P. T. A. program on Wednesday night. November 18, was at-E. B. Hale of Valley View won tended by a large number of latan second on his exhibits; J. W. Blas- people. In addition to the songs singame, a Buford 4-H Club boy, and recitations, three plays written

A large number of people from "Three out of the first twelve, latan and surrounding communities with all of Texas eligible for compe- attended the program at the latan tition, is a most commendable rec- school house Friday night, Novemord," the county agent stated Mon- ber 20. The following plays were presented: "The Manless Wedding." "Jiggs vs. Maggie for Divorce," and "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains." Candy and pies were sold for the purpose of buying new suits for the

> Several latan people saw the ball games between latan and Westbrook, Monday afternoon.

Miss Laura Louise Pearson visitng. It has always been customary ed in the San Angelo schools last

On Wednesday the remainder of killing is over he gives his neighbor latan teachers visited in the following places: Misses Myrtle Gregson his service. This year each fellow and Gladys Copeland in the Sterling will kill his own hogs in order to City high school; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher in Big Spring high school; There was a large crowd at Sun- Miss Nell Harper Greene in Abilene

Sunday morning in spite of the fact | Irvin Munn, who is attending Simthe weather was cold. Rev. Mr. mons University, spent the week-end

E. B. Gregson, Sr., and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr.

Girls' Sports On Wednesday afternoon, November 18, the Iatan basketball team

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On Monday, the 23rd, the two learns met at Westbrook to play off On Wednesday of last week the slow one. Nevertheless we furnish of practice we expect to be a real Westbrook basketball team invaded ed the fans a thrilling battle. At threat to any basket ball team in our school for two games. The girls end of regular four-quarter game West Texas. Look over that linehas reached sixty and the attendance kept everyone on their toes with a it was a tie, 24 all. Another five- up and you won't wonder why we spectators were near standing on points, only to remain a tie. After and Perry Barker assistant. We their heads when the boys' game a brief consultation both coaches would like to hear from any school

advanced each team six points and Weldon Conaway, Ottie Conaway, Woodrow Cherry, Perry and Jodie

the tie. The game proved to be a After about four or five weeks Saturday night and Sunday visiting was over. Phil "Pot" Gingrets went agreed to play another extra five that might like to play us. We hope wild to keep his team on the scoring minutes, the score terminating in someone will mention this fact to column, but united efforts of our one point gain for Westbrook. | Colorado high school. We all like

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LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for sub-scriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper—The Record

FOR RELATIVES LIKE THIS?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlenbusch of Thursday, Wastella on Thanksgiving Day.

HOWEVER, NONE OF PUPILS HAVE REGISTERED THANKS FOR THIS BOARD RULING

Due to the long dismissal of Thanksgiving.

three-act play at the high school ofternoon, auditorium Friday night at 7:30. A small admission charge will be made.

making fine progress, but the new the teachers are doing. The school is begining a fine

vaczination and immunization week as their motto. will start soon, in which each child who eats lunch at school will wash SINGERS OFFERED CHANCE his or her hands before eating. Parental cooperation in all this work is greatly desired and needed.

Thomas Eugene Williams, Junior Coach of the Loraine High school, arrived at the home of his parents, | church in Loraine, Texas, beginning Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Thurs- at 2:30 sharp, the same being the 29th day of November, or the first day, November 19th.

PARENT-TEACHERS DECIDE TO POSTPONE MEETING

The following resolution has been handed in by Mrs. C. H. Thomas, by of new books. Everybody invit- dist church. president of the Parent-Teachers Association of Loraine schools

"We, the members of the P. T. A. Executive Board, have decided it NEW METHODIST PASTOR best to postpone December nieeting PREACHES FIRST SERMON of the Parent-Teachers Association AT LORAINE LAST SUNDAY until the 7th of January, 1932, for | Rev. J. E. Harrell, "new" Methothe following assigned reasons: The dist pastor, preached his first sertime for the school vacation holidays | mon here Sunday morning to large is so well filled with programs that crowd, despite the weather condiwe hardly have time for our meet- tions. The Baptists were kind enough ing, which we wish to hold at night to dismiss their morning services good, wholesome fun. for convenience of all."

C. H. THOMAS' FAMILY WILL BE DULY THANKFUL

WHO WOULDN'T GIVE THANKS | Bryan, of Hillsboro, who arrived on the 14th, composed the party of H. Ohlenbusch and family, Mr. friends who accompanied Mr. Thomand Mrs. Fritz Ohlenbusch, and Mr. as on this venisop-hunting expediand Mrs. Robert Hefner of Sweet- tion. They brought the meat home preach the Thanksgiving sermon. A water, will join relatives in a real with them and there will be real chicken barbecue at the home of thanksgiving in the Thomas home

"HELLO" EMPLOYES GET TOGETHER IN BUSINESS MEET

Employees of the Standard Telephone and Telegraph Company from Dunn, Coahoma, Westbrook and Loschool for picking cotton, Loraine raine were present at a business ship with us at all times. school will not observe a holiday meeting held at the home of Manager R. B. Ferguson in the interest of daughter have been graciously re-The Spanish club will present a a stock sales campaign here Monday ceived in the new work, say they

eturned from a business sales cam- Master's cause at this place. Each department of the school is paign meeting at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and also attended the Indephysical training program deserves pendent Telephone companies' conspecial mention for the fine work vention at Waco. The company is EACH SUNDAY EVENING endeavoring to secure cooperation between the company, operators and

TO BURST INTO SONG

Singers of Mitchell county and every other county should take notice! The Fifth Sunday evening singing will be held at the First Baptist

Sunday after "Turkey Day." If you love good singing, be on hand, as there will be some good Loraine Epworth League entertain-singing there and we will have plen- ed the Tonkawah Union at Methoed. Begining at 2:30, promptly. W. O. KINNISON, Pres

and go to the Methodist church, which was greatly appreciated.

subject, "Carry Your Corner," bas- young people. At 10:30 all departof this section, returned Monday of four," from Mark 2:3. He stressfrom a 10-days' vacation spent in ed the importance of cooperation, of hours they had ever spent. Brewster county, deer hunting. | each one carrying his corner, saying E. Wilson and sons, Joe and there is no room for loafers in the

church of the Living Christ. The new pastor urged that there be Christian cooperation, harmony and love in the church throughout the year in order that Christ's cause may be carried forward in the most effective way.

There was also a good crowd at the evening service, and the message was so appealing that one young man re-dedicated his life to Christ, received the vows and re-united with the church. It was indeed a gloriis service

A community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist church Thursday night at 7:45, and Rev. J E. Harrell has been invited to suitable program will be arraned and everybody is invited to this community affair. Let's make it a great

Rev. Mr. Harrell will preach next Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist church. All members are urged to attend, and visitors are extended a cordial invitation to wor-

Rev. Mr. Harrell, his wife and fiernoon. are happy and intend to give the Mr. Ferguson had just recently very best service possible to the Reporter.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Last Sunday we had an interesting sermon by Bro. A. R. Lawrence health and cleanliness program. A subscribers, with service at low cost of Abilene. We are having preaching services each Sunday night, now, by Bro. Paul Thompson of Colorado. All are invited to attend these serv-

> The ladies have resumed their Bible study for Monday afternoon. We meet at the church building each Reporter. Monday at 4 p. m.

EPWORTH LEAGUES HOLD

UNION MEETING AT LORAINE Last Friday night the members of

Registration began at 7 o'clock. After the devotional, Mrs. Zelma Lawyer gave a very interesting lecture on her pictures of Africa. Then. the Union president held the business meeting. After all business had been attended to, everyone took part in the games that had been arranged on the program. It is needless to say that it was a most delightful affair, full of laugns and

At 10 o'clock delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, and hot Rev. Mr. Harrell preached on the chocolate were served to about sixty ed for home, reporting one of the most enjoyable three and one-half

LORAINE NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Harold Bennett and B. D. Smith. Jr., will spend Thanksgiving home from John Tarleton College.

Judge C. C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin of Colorado visited in the C. M. Thompson home

Mrs. N. R. Miles and family visited relatives at China Grove Satur-

day night and Sunday. Miss Arlie Ware of Sweetwater was the guest of Miss Leila Gaither

Sunday night. Miss Willie Faye Hall, who is teaching at Big Lake, will be home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J.C. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steward and

Inadale, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quinney of Colorado visited in the H. B. Cook

Mrs. Plez Beaty visited relatives at

home Sunday night. Mrs. Claude Spikes, accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Brooks, motored to Abilene Wednesday, to meet her son Charles, of Stephenville, who spent Thanksgiving at home from John Tarleton College.

Arnton West returned Monday night to his work at Big Spring. Messrs. C. J. Dennis and Virgil Wimberly returned Monday from a

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall were down

L. M. McCollum, accompanied by returned from Gainesville Wednes- markable talents. day where they were called to the In addition to edside of a relative.

ness visitors on Monday,

visitor Friday. Her mother and father and a niece returned home Mrs. Tur er Sn der f. Roscoe

visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Walker, from Friday until Sunday.

E. B. Hagar, wife and son were over from Sweetwater visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coon visited last this week.

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A modern, transplanted to Puritan , out because the food did not have the

-John Greenleaf Whittier.

proper vitamin content. "Palatability and quantity were in these days almost the sole guides to dictary adequacy," he says. "But families were large and, in spite of high mortality that would produce a scandal in health circles today, they managed to survive and gradually increase foodstuffs was meagre. Prebably grain



ing in of the last sheaves of corn and the cutting of the last of the fruits of the land have been accompanied by feasting and all the outward expressions of joy and happiness. It is a time for reunion of families, for happy greetings, for the renewal of friendthe winter, and probably much of the ships and of general gaiety.

THANKSGIVING day is only our annual time for saying grace at the table of eternal goodness.-James M. sumption wiped out whole families in old New England, Doctor Eddy points Ludlow.

Not All Americans Look on Day of Thanksgiving With the Pessimistic Eyes of Will Carleton

I hanksgiving Day

Ahl On Thanksgiving day, when from east and from west, From north and from south, come the pilgrim and guest, When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board The old broken links of affection restored, When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more, And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before. . . .

Be Considered Much of a Special "Spread" Today

Thanksgiving Dinner in 1621 Hardly What Would

New England, wouldn't give many

thanks over Thanksgiving day dinner. He would find it pretty bad fare.

Cranberries were available in 1621,

and wild turkey-if the head of the

house was a good marksman. There

were nut trees in the woods, and wild

grapes. But the stock of perishable

was to be had to supplement the small

supply-of Indian corn, but butter, milk

and eggs were almost unheard of in

Plymouth 3:0 years ago. Maybe they

had potatoes in 1621, but if they did

they came by ship.

A modern expert in natrition, given

a Puritan Thanksgiving dinner to an-

alyze, would have several conniption

fits. Dr. Walter H. Eddy points out

in Good Housekeeping that he would

find fiew green vegetables, no milk, a

high preponderance of proteins and

"Wild fruits may have helped to

avert scurvy," says Doctor Eddy, "but

this disease was always imminent in

so-called winter rheumatisms were due

Pueumonia and what was called con

acid ash,

to scorbutic joints."

Will Carleton in his verses on "Cap- truffles, chicken livers and togsted bread crumbs, flavored with resemany, tain Young's Thanksgiving," says:

Thanksgiving day, I fear, If one the solemn truth must touch, Is celebrated, not so much To thank the Lord for blessings o'er As for the sake of getting more.

It is the "feastive" day on which Little Willie, on nearing the end of a bountiful meal, will sigh, "Tye pretty near reached my bust measure." And dad will again wonder why Thanksgiving day doesn't follow Christmas so he can be thankful that both purse-bending days are over. It is also the season in which dogs and cats beat a tattoo on drumsticks with their teeth,

Truly, a man is old when he begins to fear mince pie. What this world needs is for some one to devise a plan whereby the bone of contention can be utilized like the Thanksgiving turkey for making hash and soup. But 'twas ever thus-these big Thanksgiving meals. Indeed, some 140 years ago the Thanksgiving menu of which George Washington partook at Mount Vernon consisted of:

Conceit of Fresh Fruit Oyster Soup (Mrs. John Marshall's recipe—black eye peas and Virginia ham knuckles Roast turkey stuffed with wild rice.

sage and mother of thyme, larded with Virginia ham fat and basted with Madeira wine; served with bogberry sauce, fresh cauliflower and candled sweet potatoes.
Old Virginia mince pie, served in

New Orleans old Prench marke

Mmm! Those were the good old days! But, observes the Providence Bulletin:

The special blessings for the sake of which children and some adult persons celebrate Thanksgiving day are transitory at best. They center round the dinner table, "groaning with good things." But even if Will Carleton thinks that most of us regard such matters as these more seriously than the finer and nobler teachings of the day, surely many of us grace the occasion with the spirit of gratitude for our "blessings," and endeavor to spread this spirit by providing for the comfort and happiness of some less fortunate household than ours at this one festival of the year.

It is a familiar law of nature that the more we give the more we have. This may not be true of material possessions, but it is certainly true of the things of the spirit. If we increase the sum total of others' happiness we

Anyhow, here's hoping you get the long end of the wish bone!-Pathfinder Magazine.

Spirit of Notre Dame' Coming To

At last an ideal picture! business trip to Van Horn.

E. B. Ribble and wife of Big
Spring visited Mrs. Zora Dean last but there never was either a footand there have been college pictures 1931. which contained the genuine thrill, LONG SEARCH BY BOY, from Stanton last Sunday, visiting legitimate heart interest, honest-to-his mother, Mrs. M. F. Hall. goodness college atmosphere and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss solid enjoyment of "The Spirit of Fern Jackson and J. M. Baker of Notre Dame." Everyone who had a Abilene, were guests of Mr. and hand in making this picture put his Mrs. Lee Valker Saturday night and entire heart in it because it was Sunday. Mr. Baker remained over made as a memorial to the late Knute Rockne, the best loved and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cope visited most famous character that Ameri-her parents at South Champion last can football has developed. Lew Ayres is the star, and never since "All Quiet" has he had a picture his mother and Mrs. Dee McCollum which so thoroughly suited his re-

In addition to the cast which includes William Bakewell, J. Farrell Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark and McDonald, Sally Blane, Harry Bar-Mrs. S.A. Farris were Snyder busi-ris and Nat Pendleton, it has the

Mrs. F. I. P'quet was a Snyder Mrs. Lee Dorn in Colorado Monday

do, to make their home.

W. Brown of Albany

tremendous advantage of the Four Horsemen in person, talking, acting, playing, and of Frank Carideo, twice All-American quarterback, and 14 famous Notre Dame football stars. For a good, clean, thrilling, blood-tingling entertianment, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," which will be at the Palace Theatre on Sunday and the Palace Theatre on Sunday and Monday, November 29-30, will rank as one of the greatest pictures of

12, ENDED AT ALBANY

This week a 12-year-old boy arrived in Albany after traveling half across the continent in search of a person he knew as only "Mother Smith"—and he found her.

Jack Martin left the Davis Child Rescue Home at Charleston, W. Va., in search of Mrs. J. Gilmore Smith, thinking she lived in Dallas. He "hitch-hiked" his way and on arriv-ing in Dallas began inquiring for "Mother" Smith, who once had had charge of that institution and formerly was in charge of the Rey-nolds Presbyterian Orghans' Home of Dallas when it was located in Albany, After asking policeman after policeman the boy remembered Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spikes are that Mrs. Smith had a daughter living in Albany and decided to go there, and there he found Mother Smith, who is living with her daughter. Mrs. L. P. Henderson and Mrs.

Mrs. Smith has found a home for the boy with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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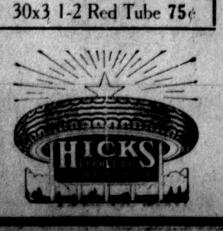
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Local Representative

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown of Mrs. Burr Brown, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rude were isitors in the E. P. Gressett home DeLeon Monday.

Monday, October 23, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson, Mrs. P. M. Rowland and Mrs. C. E. Danner met with teachers and pa-

health nurse, seet with the adult health club here Tuesday.

Mrs. Hettie Ankew and son of O'Donnell, and Mrs. Ranggold of Sunday school superintendent and Gordon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. teachers were also guests. A num-

dist Sunday school Thursday occasion were Messrs, and Mesdames

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ed in Anson and Weatherford over games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening, and refreshments of salad, cake and coffee Cuthbert were guests of Mr. and were served at a late hour to twenty-one members.

Rex Pope made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Holder and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Pite, son, Norville, visited in Gordon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall were shopping in Big Spring, Thursday. Miss Evelyn Danner visited in rons of the Fairview school Friday Weatherford over the week-end.

Nr. and Mrs. R. O. Lucas spent

the week-end in McCamey. Miss Catherine Vanna, district Westbrook Methodist Church Notes Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston entertained Mr. Boston's Sunday school class. The ber of contests were enjoyed, after Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston were which delicious refreshments were sed as the Edison class of the served. Those present to enjoy the

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart visit- jevening of last week. Interesting

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F. H. Patterson, Jack Guilett, Jay M. Hahn, J. R. Lindsey, Ed Hayelip, L. E. Gressett, A. L. Young, A. P. Oglesby, and W. F. Hague.

On Saturday evening a number of the church members met at church

and enjoyed a song service, after which Bev. Mr. Lee and family were

o make it 100 next Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lee, our new pastor,

morning and evening hours. If you

were not there, you missed a great

and a good program rendered.

The Juniors had an interesting

meeting last Wednesday with 16

The Missionary society met Mon-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage, with 14 ladies present.

Mrs. Albert Young led The Voice

program. Mrs. Hague led the devo-

tional which was on Prayer. Mother

Rovland, Mrs. F. H. Patterson and

Mrs. Albert Young gave interesting

topics. Four new members were

added to the roll. Let's make the

Missionary society worth while.

Our attendance last Sunday night was below the average on account of the threatening weather. Let's all be present for our next meeting. The program is outlined for next

Sunday as follows: This is a missionary program, entitled, "A New Day in Europe."
Introduction and general facts about Europe-Miss Laska Hudson,

group captain. Baptist Growth in Europe-Velma Barber.

A Glimpse of Baptist People in Europe-Elva Hudson. Baptist Leadership Training-Mr. Harvey Leach.

Social Standards-Miss Bailey. Religious Freedom-Homer Salley Our Responsibility-Miss Ardath

We extend to every young person in our community a welcome to join our union.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-A Porto Rico yam weighing 16 pounds has been grown on the Joseph Harti farm near Elmendorf. The potato is as large as an ordinary pumpkin and measures 30 inches around. The mammoth yam was grown from a slip set out during a drouth and watered to keep it living until the first shower came, Hartl grew man; weighing 8 to 10 pounds each.

Made Day National

Persistent Woman Editor United the Nation in Giving Thanks.

given a surprise grocery shower. A number of people who were unable to be these sent something.

Our Sunday school attendance reached 86 last Sunday. Let's try The impression seems to prevail in some quarters that the women of the United States never accomplished anything worth while before they were preached a fine sermon at both the given the right to vote. Talk of that character is a million miles from the truth. The women of America have always been doing fine, big, worthwhile things, H. O. Bishop writes in the Na-There was a good attendance at Epworth League Sunday evening tional Republic.

At this particular season of the year It is appropriate to tell about the woman who, after twenty years of patient effort, succeeded in having an annual Thanksgiving celebration in this country observed on the same day by all of the people.

The name of this woman was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale. Few women, elther before or since, have accom-plished more big things for the betterment of men and women. Probably few persons of the present generation have ever heard of this gifted woman, She was born at Newport, N. H., October 24, 1788, and died in Philadel-phia, April 30, 1879. She was not a college woman, but was taught by her mother. In 1813, at the age of twentyfive, she married a lawyer, David Hale, a brother of Salma Hale, historian and at one time a member of congress from New Hampshire. Nine years later she was left a widow with five children. She was a genuine, old-fashloned American woman, and dld not clamor for governmental or individual aid. She was quite content to go to work. In 1828 she became editor of the Ladies' Magazine, which had recently been started in Boston, She successfully edited this publication until 1837, when it was merged with Godey's Ladies' Book. She continued with the latter publication until 1877.

Much Work Well Done.

Editing a magazine is usually considered a pretty big job in itself. Mrs. Hale, however, seemed to find time for many other things. She organized the Seaman's Ald society in Boston, which is the parent of similar organizations now existing in most ports. The completion of the Bunker Hill monument was also partly due to the efforts of this little woman. She persuaded the women of New England to raise \$50,-000 for that purpose.

The plan of educating women for medical and missionary service in foreign lands was inaugurated by Mrs. Hale. She devoted a number of years to this effort, finally succeeding through the organization of the Ladies' Medical Missionary society of Philadelphia, and the Woman's Union Missionary Society for Heathen Lands, in

New-York. Hale urged the practical advancement of women, advocating their employ-ment as teachers and the establish-ment of seminaries for their higher ed-

Thanksgiving in 1777.

It was in the early forties that Mrs. Hale began her campaign for making Thanksgiving a national holiday and its celebration on the same day all over the country. It was then the custom for different localities to observe the occasion on whatever day

happened to strike their fancy.
Following the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga in 1777, the Continental congress had appointed a committee to recommend joint thanksgiving for "the signal success lately obtained over the enemies of the United States."

In 1778 Thanksgiving was set for December 30, most of the states concorring in a uniform date, but there were other Thad sgivings in May, June and December as the various states saw fit to order them.

It was not until January, 1795, that Washington was authorized by congress to proclaim a national Thanks-giving, which he did for February 19.

For twenty years Mrs. Hale wrote editorials in her magazine, and personal letters to governors and Presidents, in behalf of a national Thanksgiving day. Her efforts and patience were rewarded in 1863, when Abraham Lincoln saw the wisdom of her suggestions and decided to adopt the plan. From that day to this Thanksgiving has been celebrated by the entire na-

tion the last Thursday of November.
After the 1795 day of Thanksgiving in February, the festival was skipped for twenty years. In 1815, when peace with Great Britain followed the War of 1812, congress resolved that "a joint committee of both houses wait upon the President of the United States and request that he recommend a day of Thanksgiving to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnity and the offering of devout acknowledgments to God for his mercies and in prayer to him for the continuance of his blessings." Long Lapse After 1815.

The day fixed for observance was April 13, 1815, but thereafter Thanksgiving as a national celebration fell by the wayside, not to be revived until Mrs, Hale's campaign moved President Lincoln to act in 1863.

Mrs. Hale's persistent efforts had won favor for the idea in most states by the time the Civil war had arrived. Some states already had begun the

Austin.—Contracts totaling \$867,-000 let by State on additional build-ings at various State institutions.

tervance of a fall Thanksgiving day nearly ten years before the national day in November was set aside. New York was one of these, and her representatives in congress tried repeatedly to induce that body to name a day. In 1963 there were actually two Thanksgiving days, the northern states hav-ing observed one in August for the

victory at Gettysburg. Following the assassination of Lincoln, Mrs. Hale feared the holiday might be allowed to drop. She urged the necessity of keeping the national fall festival as a "Thanks day for all good things given us by the Henvenly



Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale.

Father." Mrs, Hale wrote to ministers all over the country, urging them to

The First Congregational church of Washington responded to Mrs. Hale's plea, and sent a delegation to President Andrew Johnson requesting him to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation. He accepted and the Presidents since arate proclamations in keeping with

THANKS is one of the things we forget. We take our blessings as matter of course. We seldom say a word about them-although we kick like steers when things don't go right. So let's stop complaining long enough to say "Thank You."-Grit.

Thanksgiving

deliberations and give thanks for the many blessings we have received Thankful for our health, our good friends, the rewards for honest toll, and the community and nation whose presperity is our ever-present concern. Let us be thankful of the right to be alive, no matter how hard the road of life may be; and it will help us to know that the sunshine always comes after the sterm and the rainbow of prosperity is just ahead,-"Emy"

LOCAL GROUP RECEIVES PROGRAM OF C.-C. WORK

Members of the local West Texas chamber of commerce advisory committee, composed of Jim Greene. Dr. P. C. Coleman and Judge C. H. Earnest, have received copies of the program and policies of the central committee of that organization.

The set-up is calculated to bring sharply to public attention the present unbalanced ratio of public receipts to expenditures in Texas.

This is the program, as it was submitted last week to the legislative tax survey created by the 42nd Legislature by Houston Harte, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and D. A. Bandeen, manager.

1. That, insofar as the State is affected, its budget be balanced by curtailing expenditures rather than by anposing new and additional

2. That property valuation for State revenue purposes be made equal and uniform.

The officials, in offering these

two major recommendations, contended that State costs are now far beyond their proper level, and beyond the increase in wealth and population of the State; that taxpayers are failing to pay and are unable to pay the present costs of government, with the multiplicity of tax-taking sources; and that private business in Texas, and in some cases local governments, have set the pattern by curtailing their own expenditures. Elimination of non-productive governmental activities; reorganization and consolidation wherever possible, and improved business methods in public affairs-these also are aims

of the WTCC and its committees. The West Texas chamber looks to the local committees to make the policy effective, President Harte said, the function of the control committee headed by C. N. Bassett Pecos.—125 cars of cantaloupes, largely being that nearly 40,000 crates, shipped from of a clearing and informational here this season.

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Harte said:

"With tax delinquencies in cities, and counties expected to reach new 'high' for 1931, it is obvious that the smaller subdivisions of the government must be the fountain-heads have followed his example without he. in the movement to reduce operating petitioned, the states issuing sep- ing costs. The Bassett committee, in its region-wide survey of the situation, has learned with gratifica-Mrs. Hale wrote many books and tion that many of these smaller subpoems. The most famous of her poems | divisions are taking the initiative in were "Mary's Lumb," "The Light of that respect. One city reports a Home" and "It Snows." Perhaps the saving in salaries and supplies of best known of her works is "Woman's | \$22,000 over the preceding year; Record, or Sketches of All Distin- several others report horizontal budguished Women From the Creation to get reductions of 10 per cent; anthe Present Day," first published in other city reports the consolidation station established here connecting 1853, and enlarged in 1869. She went of duties and offices will save \$7,- with Station XED, 10,000 watt raon writing verses and lingles for chil- 500 without decreasing efficiency. dio plant at Reynosa, Mexico. dren, articles and novels for grown Many counties likewise report savpersons and editing her magazine until ings, and we are advised that offi-, Sierra Blanca.—El Paso Electric shortly before her death in 1879, at cial pencils are being sharpen d in Co. reduces rates here and at Van which time she was ninety-one years nearly every town, city and county Horn. in our territory, for pruning pur-

> "It should be remembered that fully 50 per cent of the citizen's tax bill is consumed by his county and city governments, but that much of the curtailment in costs is dependent upon the State, inasmuch as the governmental machinery is prescrib-

ed by the State.

the work of the scattered units. Mr. great work will be carried into every nook of West Texas. See that school boards, municipal road district and county budgets are balanced; that anticipated revenues are not unduly leaned upon; that bond issues are not put over purely for patriotic reasons, and that unnecessary functions of government, with useless employees, are lopped off and publie business made more efficient."

> Denison .- New peanut factory in this city utilizes about eight cars of goobers daily and employs about

> McAllen.-Remote control radio

Alpine.-Dips are being removed from U. S. Highway No. 90 close to

Port Lavaca .- Rapid progress is being made on Hug-the-Coast high-

Mineral Wells-\$50,000 Methodist "The central committee hopes this church edifice under construction.

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J. C. Mall, active vice president of the First National Bank at Loraine, was attending to business affairs in Colorado Friday.

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to maintain reputation of our school was not insured. as among the best in Mitchell county," to quote Superintendent R. B. Hood of the Spade school, here Sat-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eliwood and daughter. Miss Patty, are here from their home at DeKalb, Illinois, to spend a visit at Renderbrook Ranch. They motored overland from Illinois.

Allen Connell attended meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at Bauman, Friday afternoon, to deican Red Cross. He was accompa- Station. nied by Bill Cooper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Smith of Baird were in Colorado Sunday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Powell, living out on rural route No. 1, called at the Record office Monday to renew their subscription to this newspaper and their favorite daily.

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Saturday, One Day, Nov. 28 "BRANDED MEN"

A Good Western with Ken Maynard. Also Comedy, "THAT'S NEWS TO ME."

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 29-30 "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

A special with a special cast, including Lew Ayres, Sally Ellers, and Knute Rockne's famour Four Horsemen, of the Notre Dame football team. Be sure to see this picture. You'll enjoy it. Also NEWS and COMEDY.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 1-2 "THE BRAT"

A Fox picture with Sally O'Neil Frank Albertson and Farrell Mc-Donald. Also COMEDY and SPORT SLANTS.

NOTICE

COMING SPECIALS FOR DECEMBER and JANUARY

Merely Mary Ann," "Riders of Purple Sage," "Five-Star Final," "Over the Hill," "East of Borneo," "Ambassador Bill," "The Spider," "Cisco Kid," "Sob Siser," "Heartbreak," "Skyline."

"Don Blanding is a poet by naby accident and a vagabond by POT SERVICE STATION. tfe

Superintendent Glover of the Buford school, here Saturday to attend session of the teachers' institute, reported everything progressing in the

Mrs. R. A. Clements, principal of Seven Wells school, called at The Record office Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beeman of the Lone Wolf Valley country, were shopping in Colorado Saturday.

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

The Buick motor car of Mr. and abond's Wanderings." Through his to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. imagination, mystic journeys thru Whipkey, Mrs. Moody reports that stated in The Record last week. the land may be enjoyed, since she had driven the car to the home words are ships to carry dreams. It of a friend and within a few minutes after leaving it parked at the curb "We are progressing and expect it became enveloped in flames. It

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Williams and ons, Red and H. K., Jr., returned last week from Cripple Creek, Colorado, where they had spent an ex-Special prices on Hams and Bacon tended stay. They report a most enjoyable summer spent in the Rocky

> That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION.

Miss Wanda Miller spent last week-end as the guest of her brother and family, E. G. Miller at Lamesa. Mr. Miller is resident manager of the Lambeth gin at Lamesa.

Latest equipment for Radiator reliver address on merits of the Amer- pairs and cleaning at Depot Service W. D. Reeves, manager of the

> was in Colorado Friday, the guest of Hill Watson, manager of Hotel "Everything is fine at West-

brook," reported J. R. Oglesby while here Saturday. Mr. Oglesby is manager of the airport near Westbrook Special prices on Ham and Bacon

Friday and Saturday. Free delivery. CITY MARKET.

S. W. Altman of Abilene was ooking after business affairs in Colorado Saturday. With his brother, Wylie Altman, he was among he early merchants to locate at Lo-

Children, call at the Palace Theatre Saturday and get a Bonnet.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds and their son, Marshall Hinds, were here from Lamesa Saturday to visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Pete McCurry, Rev. Mr. Hinds stated that he would move from Lamesa to Childress during early part of this week. He is pastor of the Methodist church in latter city.

Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on that machine, Whipkey Printing Co.

Minister Jim Harvey and John Brown have returned from a hunting expedition in the mountains near Kent. They report having seen a few deer but were unable to bag my of the coveted trophies of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mills returned Monday from Anson, where they and gone to visit his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Dixon have eturned to their home in Dalla: after spending a visit with her nother, Mrs. F. E. McKenzie. They were called to Colorado recently due co death of her father. F. E. Mc-Kenzie.

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables CITY MARKET.

According to Bill Cooper, the reent heavy rain put the road north o Snyder in bad condition in places, having notified some of his friends of that fact.

Have you read Hula Moons? It ou have you will be sure to want o hear Don Blanding, its author. ell of Hawaii. If you have never ead any of his books, come out and & Sons while there. enjoy the charm of this speaker. Ite

Federal Tires and Tubes, none CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION.

T. G. Brenand, Sterling county attleman, was in Colorado Tuesday o visit his brother, Postmaster R. S. Brennand, and attend to business ffairs. He extended subscription ate of his paper while here.

Hear Don Blanding Thursday evening at the high school-his only other stop in the west is Ft. Worth.

Roy Davis Cole, principal of Hynan school, stated while in Colo ado Saturday that good progress was being made in school work Texas, is spending a visit in home there.

Of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Connell.

RADIATOR REPAIRING. Make

W. D. Ham, member of the high school faculty, has been confined to his room the past several days, due

Claude Hooks, superintendent of the Dunn school, was in Colorado the latter part of last week.

Schools at latan continue to make good progress, reports Mack Fisher, superintendent, who was among the visitors in Colorado Saturday.

Children, call at the Palace Theatre Saturday and get a Bonnet. It's Free!

The quartet giving program from studios of KFYO, Abilene, recently, was composed of Dr. C. L. Root, Ed Mrs. T. R. Moody was burned re- Grubbs, Claude Womack, and W. K. cently at Alpine. In a recent letter Miles, rather than the three men Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crabtree accomnamed and O. H. McCreight, as panied them and will visit Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Smith, parents of R. H. Smith, returned home lodge will entertain the Masons and Sunday after spending two weeks their families with a Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. supper next Thursday evening at Smith and Mrs. B. W. Womack.

Cars washed, polished and greased. Call 14 and we will call for and de-CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA.

Mr. and Mrs. McDill of San Anonio visited their aunt, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and the J. T. Pritchett and "Doe" Harrison families Monday. They were enroute home from a motor car trip to Arizona.

WORK FOR TUITION

Two or three young people may earn substantial amount on tuition by working in Advertising Department. Splendid chance to prepare for business career at an attractive aving. Well organized Employment Department for placing graduates. Write at once. Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas,

Miss Cleo Pritchett of Oklahoma City arrived Sunday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritchett.

Clifford Pritchett of Los Angeles, alifornia, and Clyde Pritchett of amesa, arrived in Colorado Sunday o visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. vanan's Senior boys' team with a W. J. Pritchett and other relatives. score of 12 to 14 last Thursday aft-

Reid, C. H. Lasky and Jack Smith Fluvanna. were in Big Spring Friday to attend a church conference.

Mrs. McMasters of Fort Worth was the guest of Mrs. J. Ralph Lee Miss Randle, student at McMurry

and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle. Mrs. S. N. Clark of Altus, Okla-

ioma, who came to Colorado to atend the Clark-Logan wedding, has returned to her home. . Colorado service station operators

ompounds Monday and Tuesday. his precaution are being warned of candidates. he danger of damage to their radistors through freezing.

Mrs. W. R. Morgan is confined to ter room on account of illness.

John B. Holt, tax collector, spent fuesday in Loraine to collect tax ecounts from property owners in hat part of the county.

Bill and Chester Berry, Fairview armers, have returned from a huntng expedition in the vicinity of 3ock Springs.

A. M. Bell of Westbrook has been committed to the Wichita Falls State aken to the institution Tuesday by Sheriff R. E. Gregory.

State highway patrol report that farmers, as a rule, are meeting requirements of the law that lights be attached to wagons moving on the cident has been reported during the past two weeks.

Jimmy Logan is in Dallas for the Thanksgiving holidays. He will attend to business affairs for Logan

Overcoats were very much in evidence the first of this week for the first time this winter. It was the coldest weather registered at Colorado in several months.

Mrs. Kiker of Abilene is visiting he family of her son, A. D. Kiker.

Mr. and Mrs. McEntire and daughter, Gillian Endora, spent the weeknd with relatives in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchard and children, after a visit here with their parents and grandparents, left Tuesday for Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. Arthur Brooks. of Lometa, escent from a recent illness.

THANKSGIVING DINNER 50c

Special Turkey Dinner With all the trimmings at TERRY'S PLACE

Dunn Doings

By WILSON ROSS J. G. Chay of Vealmoor visited relatives here last week.

Harrison Durham and family moved to Dilley, Texas, last week. Mrs. Roy Burks at Bayside, Texas, before returning home.

The Ladies of the Eastern Star Masonic hall.

A farewell party for Miss Eileen Farmer, was given at the home of Mrs. L. A. Scott by the Methodist Hi League and Sunday school Class No. 5 last Wednesday evening, After a number of interesting games, refreshments were served to eighteen boys and girls. Miss Farmer was presented with a large "Memory Book" by her friends.

Rev. J. D. Farmer, former pastor of the Dunn Methodist church, and family moved to his new charge at Roaring Springs last Thursday, Rev. J. P. Magee and family of Kirkland-Goodlett, also moved Thursday to Dunn. Rev. Mr. Magee is the new pastor and will preach here at 11 o'clock on the fifth Sunday, November 29th, the Sunday after Turkey

Superintendent W. C. Hooks of the Dunn High school, recently announced that no school will be held Thursday or Friday, November 26 and 27, giving the students a twoday Thanksgiving holiday. Of course this was disappointing (?) to many of the students but no protest was

The Senior bays' basketball team of Dunn High school defeated Fluernoon. This is the second time this Mesdames J. T. Johnson, Oren C. year for the Dunn boys to defeat

> KLEBERG, DEMOCRAT, WINS CONGRESS RACE

Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus College, Abilene, spent the week-end | Christi, a democrat, was elected to as guest in the home of her brother represent the fourteenth congressional district of Texas in the National house Tuesday, succeeding the late Harry M. Wurzbach, republican, who was serving his sixth term when

death removed him. Returns from 11 counties of the district, the vote being complete in four of them and the others so nearly complete that outstanding votes eported a brisk trade in anti-freeze hardly could change the result, gave him a plurality of approximately Motorists who have not attended to 5,000 votes over a field of eight

> Kleberg polled 18,866 votes to 13,752 for Carl Wright Johnson, a democrat of San Antonio, and 5,586 for C. W. Anderson, republican of San Antonio, on whom republicans centered in an effort to fill the vacancy with a Grand Old Party partisan. Anderson had been a close friend of Wurzbach and managed several of the late congressman's campaigns.

Uvalde.-About 50 men will be employed in construction of two big

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackard were among the Colorado citizens spending Thanksgiving with relatives elsewhere. They visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Griffith, at Tulia, Thursday,

Rod Merritt was in Sweetwater, Roscoe and Loraine Monday adverhighway after dark. No serious ac- tising the appearance of Don Blanding at the high school Thursday

> Seventy people enjoyed the chili feed and frolic staged by members of the Young Business Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church. Thursday night of last week. The affair was given at the American I. O. O. F. MEETING AT Legion building.

Sim, O'Neal, manager of Coleman chamber of commerce, was in Colorado Monday.

Chas, Breedlove, Fort Worth comnission broker, was greeting Colorado cattlemen here Tuesday.

O. D. Vowell and family have moved from Loraine to make their home in Colorado. Hill Watson, manager of the Ho-

tel Colorado, was in Brig Spring, Friday, on business.

ALWAYS THANKFUL

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their response to our great Sale now in progress.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to you that we are now better prepared, have rearranged our stock and employed extra sales people. Come in Friday and Saturday.

Store Closed Thanksgiving Max Berman Department Store

Angelo To Stage **Celebration When** Bank There Opens

San Angelo will stage a big celc-

A message received by The Record from San Angelo Tuesday morning indicated that the Concho Ctiy was agog with plans for this jubi lee. The San Angelo National Bank, among the larger banks of West Texas, was closed some two months Joe Pond, W. M. Elliott and G. B. ago after a "run," said to have had Slaton. its inception in libelous gossip, wrecked the institution.

A group of business men originat ed the plan and the board of city development is carrying it out Ranchmen of the area have been asked to donate 100 mutton lambs, 50 goats and 15 calves.

CHICKEN THIEVES HAD BETTER BE SLOW NOW LOOK WHAT HAPPENED

Mitchell county chicken thieves if there be any, had better ply their trade with due precaution from here out.

Arch Sitton, recently released from the Texas penitentiary where he served one year for chicker theft, was fatally injured when he attempted to rob a farmer's her roost near Dallas the other night A dynamite bomb, set by the farmer as a trap to catch thieves that had been carrying off his fine feathered creatures while he slept, ex-ploded as Sitton entered the build-

The explosion occurred just be fore dawn Saturday morning. The farmer, awakened by din of the exclosion, went to his chicken house to investigate. He found Sitton sit ting on floor of the poultry house with both legs mangled. Dead chick

ens were scattered here and there The theft for which the fatally in jured man had recently completed his term in prison was committed in that same community.

DALLAS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL MEMBERS

Colorado Odd Fellows are ex pressing interest in the conference of Supervisory District No. 7, to be convened in Dallas on Tuesday, De cember 1, by the grand master. Wil liam F. Jackson of Kansas, deputy grand sire, and other men prominen in the fraternity, are to attend the

"Every member of the order i Texas, in all its branches, are urget to attend these meetings, according to statement made here Monday by Mrs. E. A. Dierdorff is conval- H. Williams, secretary of the lace

WHO WILL DIRECT THE AFFAIRS OF YOUR C-C THRU ANOTHER YEAR?

Who will direct the affairs of your chamber of commerce during

That question should be given sehe attractions will be a free barbe- interests of Colorado and Mitchell of considerable merriment. cue to which all visitors are to be county at heart should be considerinvited as special guests of the city. ed when you go to make up ballot in annual election of directors Friday evening of next week. Directors whose term in office

expire January 1, follow: W. R.

Morgan, W. L. Doss, J. T. Johnson, T. W. Stoneroad, Dr. P. C. Coleman, Names of those who are to con-

tinue on the directorate another year are listed as follows: Jimmy Logan, J. B. Mills, Max Berman, Arlie Martin, G. W. Whita- Ainsworth. ker, M. A. Rose, J. Riordan, W. S. Foster, J. H. Smoot, A. L. McSpad-

den, C. C. Thompson and C. H. Earnest. The chamber of commerce reportd Tuesday afternoon that following names had been nominated for election to the board of directors: Lloyd Mackey, R. F. Fee, R. A. May, A. C. Connell, O. H. Majors, Nat Thomas, W. W. Whipkey, J. W. Watson, C. L. Gray, J. Ralph Lee, L. C. McCloud, L. B. Collier, D. H.

R. O. Pearson. DUBBERLY'S SON IS MADE DIST. OFFICIAL

Snyder, Lay Powell, R. J. Wallace.

Hugh Dubberly, 24, son of the late O. Dubberly, was appointed Howard county district clerk Monday in a joint order passed by Judge Fritz R. Smith and Judge Jas. T. Brooks. He is to succeed his father, who was killed in a motor car wreck east of Sweetwater Saturday morn-

Dubberly is said to be the youngest district clerk in Texas. He resigned a position with the Cosden Refining Company at Big Spring to accept the appointment.

BAPTIST LADIES FEED **CLUB ON TURKEY MENU**

The Lions Club . met Friday of last week at the First Baptist church banquet parlors, and the menu, consisting of turkey dinner, was served by ladies of the church. An impromptu program developed by T. oration on the day the San Angelo rious consideration by every citizen. W. Stoneroad, C. C. Thompson and Vational Bank is reopened. Among of Colorado. Men who have the best | Colonel C. M. Adams, was the source

Rev. L. A. Webb, "new" Methopastor, was presented by J.

BIG SPRING .- A site has been obtained here for erection of a big modern lime kiln, with operations to begin within 90 days, according to contract entered with the property owners from whom the lease was obtained. The lime rock testing 97 per cent is found in the mountains within a short distance of the city. The kiln will be operated by A. W.

Hale Center .- Erection of 50-barrel flour mill with necessary warehouses and elevators will start soon,

Beaumont.-This city will erect a \$100,000 port cotton warehouse.



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URAL SCHOOL TEACHERS **DUTLINE SCHEDULES FOR** INNUAL LEAGUE EVENTS

rincipals Hold Meeting At County Court House On Saturday Morning

Directing heads of Mitchell counyarural schools gathered at Colorao Saturday morning to attend annual session of these teachers to formulate schedules for annual Interscholastic League events. The ession was presided over by C. A. Wilkins, director general of the county unit.

Regulations to apply to basket ball and other athletic contests to be sponsored by the schools were dopted. The teachers also adopted a uniform course of study for all rural high schools of the county to be under director of J. D. Glover, Chas. Brazil, Claude Willis, W. E. Boatley and R. B. Hood, committee. Among the teachers attending the executive session Saturday morning

were the following: Miss Ruby McGill, county super-intendent; N. E. Boatler, Fairview; H. B. Powers, Valley View; Miss Loyse Price, Shepherd; Miss Lieuvenia Wilcox, North Champion; B. B. Shelton, Lowe; Miss Bessie Mae Bilbo, McKenzie; W. L. Russell, Little Sulphur; Weldon Moore, Longfellow; Chas. Brazil, Lone Star; Mack Fisher, Iatan H. F. Railsback, Carr; R. L. Bellows, Payne; R. B. Hood, Spade; J. B. Glover, Buford; T. D. Chism, Looney; Claud Willis, Bauman; R. D. Cole, Hyman.

Miss Womack Holds Record As Turkey

Miss Lesbia Womack, daughter of George W. Womack of Cuthbert, is given the distinction of being Mitchell county's champion woman turkey hunter. And there are few, if any, me who have surpassed her record

into the wilds of Kimble county. the accurate gunfire of Miss Womack. One of the gobblers killed by nual program observing Thanksgiv. her weighed 25 pounds, the largest ling in Colorado. downed by the group.

Stone Department Store as sales- dress will relate many of his experi- likely that he will make good his have operated a cafeteria opposite when he was a lad 15 years of age. the high school building on Twelfth The schools and several civic and them. It has been said that Bland-

Jayton.-Oil mill reopened after two-year shutdown.

OTHER THINGS THAN TURKEY INTERESTED PILGRIM COUPLE THREE CENTURIES AGO



Dan Cupid has his innings while the task of gathering material for the Thanksgiving feast is temporarily forgotten.

WORLD FAMED VAGABOND TO APPEAR IN COLORADO PROGRAM NOVEMBER 26TH

Hunter This Year Don Blanding Being Brought Here Under Auspices of Local Merchant

It is said that there is the lure of Kipling and the strong rythm of Robert Burns in the descriptions to be given here on the evening of No-In company with her father, S. R. vember 26th by Don Blanding, poet, author, artist and vagabond extra B. Morton of Abilene, she returned dinary. His coming is under auslast week from a hunting expedition pices of Roddy Brooks Merritt and other admirers of the popular Amer-The party killed eight gobblers, two ican-Hawaiian writer and actor. His of which were accounted for under narrative-recital to be given at the high school auditorium to climax an-

> The former Oklahoman, who is now known throughout the world, bringing him here.

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VAGABOND TRAVELER



DON BLANDING

Famous world traveler and writer, who is to appear at the high school auditorium Thursday evening of this week under auspices of Roddy Brooks Merritt.

Bill Gordon stated Tuesday that will talk from the subject, "A Vaga- his audience here some of the loot he had accepted position with the bond's Adventures," and in the ad- of his years of vagabondage. It is man. Recently he and Mrs. Gordon ences as a world traveler, begun promise with rare and glamorous experiences told only as he can tell literary organizations of the city are ing has the heart of a poet, and the cooperating with Mr. Merritt in body of a Greek warrior. Six feet tall, weighing 190, he is often mis Don Blanding says he will bring taken for Gene Tunney. He can speak many languages, is said to be a born entertainer, and everybody

> likes him instantly. Like Will Rogers, he was born in what is now Oklahoma, where two of his boyhood companions were the Jennings, the bandit. At the age of unemployed of that community at missed only a few of the places that appeal to him as of interest, and he stration of Christian benevolence union religious services here. says he will remedy this omission came during revival meeting being very soon. For six years he has lived in Hawaii where his writings of the Colorado Church of Christ.

Now Blanding has five volumes to wo prose books. All are said to House," having gone into many edi- M. B. Malpurs of Clyde, tions . For this season he has planned to stay in the United States and SWEETWATER PONIES will make a limited number of personal appearances.

The distinguished writer and traveler is to make only three appearances in his swing through Texas. These are Fort Worth, Abilene, and Colorado. Local citizens who have read narratives of Blanding's travels urge the public to give Merritt every cooperation in making his coming to Colorado successful.

CHILDRESS CHURCH IS

Leaders in the First Methodist Mr. Hinds, former pastor here, was lily win there. transferred from Lamesa to Chil-

this same newspaper reports.

POPULAR MINISTER



REV. ALEX B. HANSON (Story in Next Column)

Brother Colorado Physician Dies At

Will Barber, 67, twin brother of Dr. T. H. Barber of Colorado, died at Quanah, Saturday morning at 11 clock, following stroke of apoplexy Quanah following funeral rites there

G. R. Cole, were in Quanah to attend the funeral services. Deceased is survived by his widow and a foster daughter. He was a native of Alabama.

Terracing Becomes Of More Value To Local Land Owners

of the total cultivated acreage, it is priest at All Saints' Church, Colomore important than ever for the individual farmer to thrace his land man, Bishop of North Texas. in order that he may produce as Romance leading to the marriage county farm agent said Monday.

Demonstrations over West Texas and in Mitchell county have proven that terracing increases the yield Gordon at that time and immediateoften as high as 30 to 40 per cent, ly they became interested in each with an average around 10 to 25 per other. Their marriage was solemn-

In addition to increasing yields 1928. and profits by conserving moisture. terracing prevents soil erosion and washed away.

assist Mitchell county farmers and ready for occupancy while the minland owners in terracing their land, ister was away to be married.

Clyde's Poor And Unemployed Given Dinner By Church of the minister.

The Clyde Church of Christ will by the congregation. This demonheld there by Minister J. D. Harvey

Minister Harvey went to Clyde his credit, three books of verse and wal that night. He will not return to Colorado for services at his church have enjoyed an excellent sale, the Sunday, but the pulpit is to be filled "Hula Moons," and "A Vagabond's at all regular services by Minister

CONTINUE MARCH TO DISTRICT 4 PENNANT

The Sweetwater Mustangs took an easy victory from the San Angelo Bobcats at San Angelo Saturday. The score was 20-0. The annual clash was witnessed by one of the largest fan aggregations to ever at-tend a football game in the Concho

With victory taken from every PLEASED WITH PASTOR conference eleven with whom the Sweetwater club has played, the No-lan county lads are now assured of church are delighted with their new the coveted district pennant. Midpastor, the Rev. W. C. Hinds, ac- land yet remains to be accounted for cording to the Childress News, Rev. but the Ponies are scheduled to eas-

at the annual conference in Vernon are to emerge victorious, after having defeated other strong contest- rado cemetery. Mrs. J. T. Griswold, wife of Dr. ants for the championship belt. The . T. Griswold, a former Colorado bi-district battle, between Sweetwa-Methodist pastor, underwent a ma-jor operation at Childress recently, the outstanding high school ball clas- Christ assisted the county in burial sics in West Texas.

PERSONALITY OF JEHOVAH Annual Christmas CONTINUES AS DURING DAYS OF CHRIST-HANSON

Minister of All Saint's Is Advocate of Really 'Knowing God'

There is nothing mysterious about the divinity of Christ nor no question as to His power to perform miracles, today as during His personal ministry on earth two thousand years ago, the Rev. Alex B. Hanson, minister at All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church, stated recently.

That prayer is just as effective today as during those days when Christ walked the hills of Palestine. preaching the gospel to the poor healing the sick and restoring the blind, is not questioned by this pop-ular Colorado pastor. He knows, through personal experiences, that

Rev. Mr. Hanson recalls two instances during his ministry in Colorado in which people, given up to die, were restored to health as the Quanah Saturday answer to prayer. Both, he recalls, were out of danger within 24 hours after divine services in their behalf

One of these was an infant suffering internal bleeding. The other was a woman suffering from serious the day before. Burial was at stomach trouble. They were healed by the personal touch of Christ, just Dr. Barber and his daughter, Mrs. by the Man of Galilee in the long ago, he said.

Rev. Mr. Hanson came to Colorado to accept pastorate of All Saints' church on May 10, 1927. He is a native of Birmingham, Aalabama, where he was born and grew to manhood. After completing his high school and college work, he was graduated in June, 1927, from the Theological Seminary of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Ten-

He was ordained deacon in St. With the prospect of having to reduce cotton acreage to 30 per cent On June 29, 1928, he was ordained

Gordon of Mobile, Alabama, had its minister in Mobile. He met Miss ized at Mobile on September 28,

It was during this romance that the attractive minister's home was saves the rich top soil from being built by the congregation of All Saints' Church at 433 Locust street. The farm agent will be glad to The home was completed and made

> Practically every conversion the church of which he is pastor has been the result of one or more sermons. This is unusual in the Protestant Episcopal Church, as most of the additions are people who have studied the church with assistance

Rev. Mr. Hanson is most popular in Colorado. He is secretary of the Colorado Ministerial Association and old Apache chief, Geronimo, and Al be host Thursday to the poor and ever active in any community program that may be sponsored for re-15 he went forth to find out what a Thanksgiving dinner that was pre- ligious progress. He and members was in the world and thus far has pared and served at noon Thursday of his congregation have ever been active in supporting the annual

> The citizenship of Colorado attained a material contribution when this minister and his bride elected to make their home here. "Alex," Monday afternoon to begin the revi- as he is known in the Lions Club and among his warm personal friends, is a man of strong personality. He is usually found active in projects of the Lions club, United Charities, chamber of commerce, the public schools and others that tend to make for betterment in the community. Visitors at All Saints' will ever

find a warm welcome. The minister and his people cause all who come to worship with them feel at home and to realize that there is a church in which the true spirit of Christ domi-

Mrs. O. E. Allison Died Here Sunday; Is Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. O. E Allison, who died Sunday in a tent in South Colorado, were conducted Monday afternoon by Minister Jim Over in the Oil Belt district, it Harvey of the Church of Christ. dress when appointments were made is apparent that the Abilene Eagles Mrs. Allison-died following a lingering illness. Burial was in a Colo-

The unfortunate woman, suffering from tuberculosis, died penni-

Seal Sale Opens At Colorado Soon

Urging that redoubled impetus be given the war on tuberculosis, which still claims more victims between the ages of 15 and 40 than any other disease, Dr. Klmbell Emmerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, which sponsors the annual Christmas seal sales, requests that Colorado continue its liberal support to this cause in annual drive soon to be opened.

Dr. Emerson made it clear that despite the reduction of the death rate to one-third what it was 25 years ago, tuberculosis is still "the most widespread and dangerous of all preventable diseases."

"Tuberculosis strikes mercilessly at the lives of the young and strong in the years of their fullest promise," Dr. Emerson said. "The fight is not yet half won. There were more than 90,000 deaths from this cause in the United States last year. hold the ground gained, and any re- 110 telephone wires leading into mission of effort at this moment which would require years to re- down under the heavy load of ice.

those incredible sums which this tection. country so quickly raised. Everyare in grave danger of foretting between 6, and 7 o'clock. what we may call remote emergencies-the prize for which we have many years-the carefully planned health and welfare activities built to defend society and which must be maintained as the price of its sur-

lessened resources with those whose was reported at 1 o'clock. At Gordon of Möbile, Alabama, had its peal of the hungry must be met, origin in a sermion delivered by the but the fulfillment of this obligation leaves us not one whit less responsible for insuring a safe and healthful environment for those we have saved from starvation. Annually for a quarter of a century the National Tuberculosis Association has offered to the public the opportunity to contribute to the fight against disease by the purchase of the familiar Christmas seals. Having put our hand to the plough we cannot now look back. An appeal to the heart of America rarely misses its mark. The long established health and welfare organizations of this country are a response to the demand of the thinking public. Are they worth preserving? Emphatical-

Frank Smith, local cattleman, retheir range cattle in good condition. Midland, Friday afternoon, the Bull-Wild rye and other vegetation is dogs ran roughshod over the locals making good pasturage just now in some localities, he said.

Alpine.-Twelve new stop signs

MERCURY PLAYS FREAKISH PRANKS AS COLORADOANS AWAIT BLIZZARD ARRIVAI

Heavy Property Damage Is Take By Storm In North Texas Panhandle

The anticipated blizzard, scheduled to arrive at Colorado Saturday night, failed to put in an appearance, although the mercury maneuvered near the freezing point once or twice, only to take wings, as it were, and soar upward again. The severe cold, waybilled for this section by the government bureaus, was

spent before reaching this far south. Heavy property damage was done in vicinity of Amarillo and Pampa by the blizzard. The Southwestern Telephone Company reports losses running into thousands of dollars through breaks in its wires and poles. In vicinity of Pampa ice an inch thick, that accumulated from a Only by constant vigilance can we freezing mist, covered everything. Pampa were broken and at one place would be to take backward steps 15 consecutive poles were broken

Local cattlemen and others did "This year the 25th annual seal not neglect to take due precautions sale makes its appeal to the gener- against the threatened winter storm. ous heart of America. It is a year Following receipt of the forecast when the strain on giving power is here Saturday, warning that severe acute and when incomes are notably blizzard weather was soon to swoop reduced. The pressure for contri- down upon the country, they busied butions for material relief is remin- themselves in seeing that livestock iscent of the war-time drives for and other interests had every pro-

The mercury played some unusual where on the streets of our cities freaks at Colorado during Sunday we meet the troubled eyes of men and Monday. Monday morning, afand women looking for work; some- ter a night of temperatures nearing where there must be found the re- the freezing point, the thermometer sources to meet this crisis. In the suddenly went into reverse and racintensity of our interest in the ob- ed upward almost 20 degrees willvious and immediate urgency we in an hour's time. This was noted

Then at 11 o'clock Monday, the weather man manipulated his confought and labored painfully these trols to register the very opposite. At that time the temperature was hovering around 70. Suddenly, as a brisk "norther" put in an appearance, the populace began to think the blizzard had at last arrived. "Where once we gave from our Temperatures rapidly sought lower surplus, today we share our own levels until a reading of 45 degrees and during early part of the night the weather was normal.

Tuesday morning found Colorado wondering just what the weather man proposed to do. It was evident that the belated freeze-up was coming closer to town. After a few hours, however, and a somewhat moderation in mercury readings. speculation as to what the next few hours might bring became rife again.

Midland Tramples Colorado Club To Ratio Of 39 To 7

The Midland Bulldogs is another ports that ranchers of this area are Class A club to trounce the Coloentering the winter months with rado Wolves. In annual clash at to win the count 39 to 7.

The lone counter for the Wolves was registered near end of the final quarter when Stagner broke through are erected at entrances to boule- the Bulldog line for a 30-yard run

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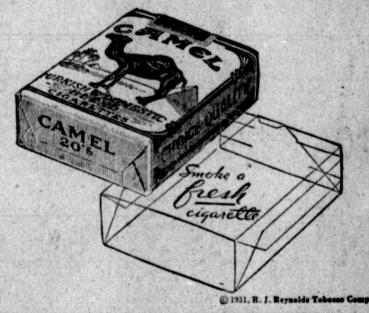
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The 308 acres of land south of mail today, thereby and manifest | San Angelo on which George A. Henshaw, former Colorado independent oil operator, two years ago established the nucleus for one of the South's most pretentious polo fields, is being subdivided into 121 tracts Roll Call Chairman [for rural homesteads.

Henshaw came to Colorado a few years ago and established offices in the Colorado National Bank. After operating here for a time, he moved to San Angelo. He is reputed to have made a fortune in the oil business. The polo field, familiar to a number of local citizens, was one of the big investment projects he made at San Angelo and vicinity.

The property is to be converted into an irrigated truck farming district, according to the San Angelo Standard-Times. The land is to be irrigated from a \$75,000 waterworks system built by Henshaw when the property was improved.

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through consideration of a Divine Providence," Mayor H. L. Hutchinson declared in proclamation issued last week, calling upon the people of this community to observe this

Thanksgiving as they should. The Record wishes to place whatunion religious services arranged to vigor and vitality. Youth radiates rium on Wednesday evening should giving address, will have some inter- easy for him to find beauty in evesting and impressive statements to erything. But the greatest thing

Business at Colorado during the day will be, for the most part, clear vision of war. All the glamor stopped out of respect for the day. Scores of local citizens plan spend- horror and hideousness of it revealing the holiday visiting in adjoining West Texas cities. The Record that we, or our loved ones, are not trusts that every citizen of Colorado out on the battlefield. Think of the will enjoy the day to the fullest. 0-0-0

QUOTH THE RAVEN

One of the larger advertising agencies carries a full page advertisement in one of the Nationally known magazines circulating at Colorado in which some pertinent argusip is given. The bird of evil omen written. may be with us again today, the ar- "And I would make a still, soft ticle recites, but history repeats that they have always been wrong. To quote from the statement:

1818-"A long continuance of distress has had a bad effect on the The shadows pass when day is done. morality of the country. The vast And sky and meadow meet as one. number of failures takes away the odium. The farmer is become as poor as a rat. He cannot pay the For ships that seek the harbor bar, storekeeper, the storekeeper cannot For mountain tops, and hills sunpay the merchant."-An American Bank Director's Letter to England.

1837-"Bankruptey and ruin, at the anticipation of which the heart sickens must follow the long train of events which are assuredly before us."-Senator Clayton of Delaware.

1858-"A people furnished with all the means necessary to happiness, with plenty of food and all the and distrustful-see their riches the New Buick Eight, at new low starvation. Afterward the custom take to themselves wings and fly prices, again confirm the Buick spread until it developed into our away. God grant that we may be pledge: 'When better automobiles present National Thruksgiving. guided wisely in matters we cannot are built, Buick will build them'?" escape."-- Financial Revulsion' by has become a national contest in before American Statistical Ass'n.

machinery and manufacturing plants section of the country are sending far in excess of the wants of production. Though the discovery of new process of manufacture will undoubtedly continue, it will not leave room for marked extension such as has been witnessed during the last

fifty years. The day of large pro-

port of U. S. Commissioner Labor. 1893-"From the ruins of their own fortunes people look out on bankrupt cities, bankrupt farms, bankrupt counties, bankrupt states." -Grover Cleveland.

fits is probably past."-Official Re-

The shadow of the bird of evil omen is again over the land. Today. and the executive entrusted with the policies of a business may buy, now, as they are able, the things Member Texas Press Association. West. now, as they are able. the things or whether they are products of it.

Texas Press Association. West. now, as they are able. the things or whether they are products of it.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Colorado kets. Or they can let evil omen Surely all the virtues have been supported to the control of the co paralyze their activities until rising prices have diminished today's un-\$1.50 precedented opportunity. This is especially true as applied to advertising. For the right advertising He without them. now, means benefits now, and lays the groundwork for future benefits of even greater magnitude. And it is well to remember that birds of ist without Him from whom they evil omen have always been wrong.

> A THANKSGIVING FOR YOUTH One of the most beautiful customs of America is that of setting apart one day of each year to return thanks. It means that a nation as great and as busy as America has not forgotten to pay tribute to the Giver of all gifts. If a nation can be humble and give praise, how much more so should we as individuals stop for awhile and consider our blessings.

There has been considerable cynical comment in the press about Thanksgiving. A common statement our aboundant prosperity." If it weren't for the obvious satire behind the thought, we would agree with it. The people of Colorado should Our prosperity compared with re- cise statement of economics ever ut- down on taxation. pause to reverently give thanks for compared with the economic situation of the people of Colorado should cent years may not be so great, but tered, and this Golden Rule simply Leading foreign nations of the supply at this time.

For a deadline, to keep the people the many material blessings bestow- tion in other counties, our thanksed upon them during the past year giving praises for our prosperity should be loader than ever before.

Thanksgiving should be a wonderful day for everyone, but especially for the youth of the land. The youth of today has more to be thankful for than any other group of people. They are so able to appreciate, mentally and physically. ever emphasis it may be able upon Their minds are keen and wide that enunciation by the mayor. The awake; their bodies are filled with be given at the high school audito- health and happiness. Worry and responsibility have not seriously be well attended. The Rev. Oren C. marred their lives. Youth's dreams Reid, minister to deliver the Thanks- and ambitions fill his life and it is that the young people have to be thankful for is that they have a has been torn from war and the true ed. How great should be our thanks Japanese and Chinese youths who are daily dying, being wounded, or living constantly in a hell of horror. And then critics say that we have

nothing for which to be thankful. Even if all these material things were absent, we would still have more to be thankful for than we ment to offset affect of radical gos- could express in words; a poet has

prayer

For small white houses in the sun. For slumbering fields and pastures

"For sea fog and a lifting mist, kissed-

Or moon drenched at the evening star. For these my thanks, the things that are.

BUICK \$50,000 CONTEST

ATTRACTING ATTENTION

The \$50,000 contest of the Buick elements of prosperity-and yet Motor Company for the best an- harvest which saved the little colocompletely paralyzed - distrusting swers to the question, "Why does ny from destitution and possible muel Hurd Wiley in an address every sense of the word, it is reportevery sense of the word, it is report-ed from the factory at Flint. As a If you will on it recial day be 1886—"The nations of the world result of Buick's newspaper and oth-have overstocked themselves with er advertising, contestants in every Try balancing the scales that are by retary-treasurer, Miss Mary Smith. 1886-"The nations of the world result of Buick's newspaper and oth-



THANKSGIVING

This being Thanksgiving week we can not write a more impressive or more appropriate column than this splendid editorial reproduced in part from the Dallas News:

Give thanks unto the Lord; call upon His name; make known His deeds among the people.—Psalms CV, 1.

From the very ancient past to this good day the Great White Virtue of Gratitude has been recognized as one whose urge is so strong and so like Him from whom it came that a day to give it public expression has been set apart by various peoples.

Gratitude seems to have been from the beginning considered basic in that it includes all the other virtues. One is disposed to wonder if it is a product of the other virtues. or whether they are products of it.

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Surely all the virtues have been co-existent from the beginning for they are as eternal as God. Since they are of Him they could not have at any time existed without Him, nor

If it can be said that God could exist without the virtues, it could as well be said that they could excame, which is an absurdity.

They must be in essence a part of Him and His omniscience, because they are the aggregate of wisdom. Also the power and influence of the practice of the virtues are felt wherever exerted, in any part of the world; indeed, in any part of the

The practice of the virtues constialso greatest in life and business. this practice of the virtues must zations have appointed committees of pipe, one-eighth of a mile in is, "Yes, we should be thankful for have the greatest influence in man's to advise and formulate plans for length, with spigots and several hun-

society and business. It could not be otherwise. Then, too, He who gave the command to do to others as we want to be done by, reduced it to only words when He said, "Love one another," for these three words analyzed are seen to mean the same as the sentence of crystallized wisdom which we call the Golden Rule.

In our own country Thanksgiving Day as celebrated is an American institution. Although the first authentic celebration of the kind was the Harvest Festival held by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621, the first official proclamation instituting Thanksgiving Day, was issued by President George Washington in 1789. Both houses of Congress by joint committee made the request of the President that he issue a procings during the preceding year.

There are authentic records some sort giving expression of gratfore America was discovered. The Feast of Tabernacles by the Children of Israel was such a celebration. This "feast day" was a com- given: mand among them and was to manifest their gratitude for their deliverance from their slavery under the

Pharaohs of Egypt.

We are told by the Bible that the Canaanites had a time set apart for giving thanks. It is said that they went out into the field, and gathered their vineyards and trode the grapes and held festivals, and went into the house of their gods, and did eat and drink."

Possibly the inspiration impelling the institution of the American Thanksgiving was the "Harvest Festival," which was held by the Pilgrims in 1621, immediately after the

To the alove, this columnist

right and Justice held, Upon one side your trials place, your

while on the other good things you have had throughout the year, Surprised you'll be how soon the scales unbalanced will appear.

Weighs far more than gold or any other petty care and strife. So let us, for these blessings found within the path that we have

Lift up our heads and hearts in thanks toward the Giver, who

THINGS THAT ENDURE

ALWAYS / By GLADYS SULLIVAN Honor and truth and manhood These are the things that stand, Through the sneer and jibe of the

cynic tribe, Are loud through the widest of

scoffer may rule an hour on earth. And a lie may live for a day, But honor and truth and man'y

Virtue, courage and love, Old, yet forever new-These are the rocks, that abides the

Are the things that endure alway.

shock And holds through the flint true.

But a lie, whatever the Is a lie as it was of yore,

And the truth that lasted a million Is good for a milion more.

SAVING OUR COUNTRY FROM

TAX DESTRUCTION

No other problem, except employment, so vitally affects every citizen. It strikes rich and poor alike, the small business and the large one. It is directly related to the business depression in that it discourages inenemy of progress of all kinds.

Both branches of the Texas legislature have combined in forming tutes the greatest force in moral and committees to study this question the collision. A small frame strucspiritual economics that exists, and and it is believed the next session because it is such it necessarily is of the State law-making body will ed as a calaboose for the time befind some way of greatly reducing Thus, since life and business have the burden. The West Texas chammuch to do with material things, ber of commerce and other organi- he placed eight water cars. A stretch relation to material things of any reducing taxes, and all municipal dred tin cups, enabled every one to and county officers seem to be of slake his thirst. The water was The Golden Rule is the most con- the opinion that it is time to cut brought from Waco, artesian water

from the Most High to practice the able tax burdens. That fact alone from approaching too close to the virtues, because in their is resident is a powerful argument to try and track, ties were driven in the ground all wisdom. Wherever and when- keep this government from being through which a heavy cable was ever this admonition, "Whatsoever submerged by a similar burden of drawn. Unmindful of the danger ye would that men should do to you, public debt. If we are to remain involved, several hundred of the do ye even so to them," is practiced the economic leader of the world spectators swarmed over the deadthere is harmony of law and ethics, we must have a government that is line and close to the track. It was run efficiently and at the lowest only after a positive declaration on possible cost. Otherwise we will sink the part of officials that the colliridden nations.

It is trite, but true, to say that there is but one way to lower taxes -for government to spend less money. The creation of new forms of taxation, of special or class taxes, solves nothing.

next, but it is coming, because all the people are cooperating to bring | Engines 999 and 1000, of the big it about.

VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMIC NEWS

On Friday, December 4, the Home a banquet to be given for the chamber of commerce.

lamation setting apart a day for a The club is to give a play Friday, general expression by the people of thanksgiving to God for His bless- to the State Home Economic rally. The club is to give a play Friday, to the State Home Economic rally. The play is called "Fickle Fortune." The second year class is to serve itude and thanksgiving centuries be- their wives on Monday evening, De-

cember 4. Last Tuesday night at the club meeting, the following reports were

"Setting the Table and Serving"-Velma Rogers. "Methods of Table Service"-Mable Majors.

"A Few Points on Table Etiquette"-Geraldine McCarley. "The Girl, Her Family, and Her Friends"-Laverta Shurtleff.

"The Fundamentals of Good Behavior"-Margaret Wade. "Every-day Manners at Home"-"Every Long. Juanita Long.

THE ROGERS P. T. A. By CLEO FARRAR

The Rogers Parent-Teacher Assoiation met Friday night, Nov. 20, 1931, in the first business meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. W. McGuire; 1st vice president, Miss Cleo Farrar; 2nd vice president, Mrs. O. D. Robinson; 3rd vice president, Mrs. C. W. Buford; 4th vice "" ident, Mrs. Claud Bynum; sec-

retary-treasurer, Miss Mary Smith.

The association plans to meet twice each month, thus having one social meeting and one business session. On December 4th the first social of the year will be held, and a large crowd is expected, as everyone is invited.

Tis he that's showing you that loved | Colorado Citizens Recall The South's Only Publicly Planned Railroad Wreck

wreck, staged by the Katy at Crush, Waco engagement. Texas, in the early nineties in which two engines crashed in head-on collision at top speed to furnish spectacular drama for 40,000 visitors, is recalled by citizens of Colorado who

were present. nomenal open-air spectacle, that came after months of preparation and publicity. W. S. Stoneham, justice of the peace; Bill Berry, Fairview farmer; W. W. Whipkey, Colorado publisher, and others were present to witness the big crash.

Date of the collision was September 15, 1895, and the actual point point where they were to meet. of contact, where the two trains came together, was sixteen miles north of Waco. As a result of the collision two persons were killed and a number injured. The big out-ofdoors show was arranged and per- on us when it came to noise-making, sonally directed by W. G. Crush, as- with screaming locomotive whistles, sistant to the executive vice presi- hissing steam and continuous popdent of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines.

Quoting the Dallas News article, a sion is given as follows:

for the town existed only on the day and date when the trains collided land where the spectators stood to gines burst. I contended at the Tax reduction must be accom- view the smash-up. On it was placed time-I still believe I am correcta huge tent, which Crush secured that the concussion caused them to from a circus and used for serving meals to the enormous gathering. Smaller tents were used for dispensing liquid refreshments and for oth er concessions.

To make sure that order should dustrial activity and investment of be preserved, Crush arranged with capital. High taxes are the great McLennan county peace officers to have 200 deputy sheriffs present. These were secured and sworn in at West, the town nearest the scene of by the first of the year the main ture was erected and this was utiliz-

Crush had a track built on which of which Waco had an abundant

to the common level of other debt- sion would not take place unless the people returned to the safety zone that the deputy sheriffs were able to hold the crowds back.

For three days before the collision took place, it was rehearsed. Whistles and stop watches were used so that it was known to the minut-Tax reform is coming. It may not est fraction of a second when the be accomplished next year or the two trains would come together at the contact point.

funnel smokestack type were used, each locomotive drawing a train of six stock cars, loaded with railroad ties. The crew of the southbound train consisted of Charles Kane, engineer; Frank Barnes, fireman, and Economics club is going to serve at F. E. Vangilder, conductor. Charles Stanton was at the throttle of the northbound train, with S. M. Dickerson, fireman, and Tom Webb conductor. Each of the engines was painted in red and green, and each of the twelve cars carried flaming posters advertising the State Fair a dinner for the board members and at Dallas and Ringling Brothers

The South's only planned train circus, which was shortly to fill its

It is well, perhaps, to let Crush describe the actual collision, since he, in all likelihood, has a clearer recollection of it than any one present: "We had determined that the two trains should be two miles apart, or one mile each from the The Dallas News for Sunday car- point of contact. By reason of a ried a full page story of that phe- rather pronounced downgrade, the southbound train was a mile and a quarter from the place selected for the trains to come together. had it figured-and our calculations were correct—that both trains would reach the point of collision at the same time, even though one was a

> "Long before the signal to go was given, I had secured 1,000 railroad torpedoes, which began exploding as soon as the trains started moving. The battle of the Marne had nothing ping of torpedoes.

quarter of a mile farther from the

"I should say the two trains were maintaining a speed of not less than vivid mental portrayal of the colli- sixty miles an hour when they collided. As they came together ex-Crush, where the collision took actly where our experts figured they place, and named for the father of would both engines reared up and the idea, was a tented city for a day, fell on the sign, which read; 'Point

of Collision. "Then occurred what had not been head-on. The railroad leased the anticipated—the boilers of both enexplode."

IRRIGATION PROJECT IS UNDER FULL HEADWAY

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Nov. 25 .--With construction of Maverick county's \$7,700,000 gravity irrigation system making rapid progress this fall, contractors expect to complete



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canal and Queumando Valley lateral system. The power system, or the first 32 miles of the 90-mile main canal, together with all appurtenant works,

is approximately 90 per cent com-plete. In the Quemado-valley, north of here, almost 50 per cent of the distribution system which will water some 15,000 acres of fertile land. has been built.

Culmination of the 42-year-old dream of gravity irrigation is expected to prove a great boom to this section. The construction of Maverick county's \$7,700,000 gravity irrigation project was begun in May of 1930. Water flowing from the Rio Grande will irrigate 65,000 acres of fertile benchland lying in three large tracts in the county. One -the Quemado valley-lies above Eagle Pass, while the other two are

Active campaign to bring settlers to this region will be started this winter, with parties of northern farmers being conducted to the Winter Garden and to the Quemadol Valley to view the land.



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olorado Interested In Organization Of Civic And Press Groups In October, 1907 Miss Effic Whitehead, a tosehest in the Colorado schools, had tendered beard, much to the school beard, much to the school beard, much to the sepret of publis and patrons. She was leaving wins A. B. C and D are in his meal. Colorado Interested In Organization Of

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F. B. Whipkey, editor of the pagate from the Colorado Commercial Dallas, and Union Benevolent Home Club to represent the city in organi- for Children, Fort Worth. zation of the West Texas regional be to sponsor development in this Whipkey and other enterprising were accepted and a great deal of newspaper men attending the Stamford gathering formed the West It was the young host's 13th birth- of Frank McCarver, local negro, as

permitted to become insolvent. Lathe needle, Mable Earnest the butter the pioneer organization was ton and Dolly Williams the dime. Record had thought of the 'possum and 'tater combination. In editorial succeeded by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The West Texas Press Association, too, died after a few years, but has since been reorganized and is today among the The Record were sent to more than

Women of the social and civic ing from the society columns:

Commercial Clubs and the West, "The Colorado branch of the Nee-Texas Press Association, both form- dlework Guild of America held its ed at Stamford, constituted the pro- annual meeting on Thursday of last jects about which Colorado leaders week; 292 garments were brought were concerned during the last week in, which were sent to the followof October, 1907, according to files ing charities: the Buckner Orphans' Home, Dallas: Methodist Orphanage, Waco; Presbyterian Orphanage, at per, had just returned from Stam-ford where he had gone as a dele. St. Matthews Home for children at

"Invitations are out which read: body, whose prime objective would Come to my party from 4 to 7 Fri- Rev. Holmes Nichols, Baptist pastor, day, were received by a number of and H. L. Hutchinson, undertaker, friends of Nelson Vaughan. These were called to the home. pleasure crowded into the afternoon. last week relating fond expectations Texas Press Association.

day. Games were played, chocolate he was seen to walk along the street served and the birthday cut. George with an opossum under his arm, was active service to the territory, was Whitten got the ring, Junius Merritt not the first time an editor of The

"The Colorado Club gave a big ball Thanksgiving night at the club rooms in honor of the Card Club. Beautiful invitations gotten out by strong regional associations of its 100 friends. It was a great occasion ductive combination known as 'poskind in the country.

| Sum and 'tater,' done up in the good

"The Girls' Mission Band of the clubs were active during that week, Baptist church will hold its annual The Record for October .29, 1907, Christmas sale Friday and Saturday. shows. There were numerous social December 14, beginning at 2 o'clock functions in the city, several of at the home of Mrs. R. M. Webb. which ranked among the most pre- Fancy work of all kinds, dolls, deco-

sum and 'taters! What possibilities tentious given during the early win- rated china, Christmas cards, home- of estatic beauties of gastronomic ter season, the paper outlined. Quot made candy and many useful articles pleasantness the triune P's suggest! A rich man can no more appreciate for the home are to be offered." them than a blind man can compre-

From the "Local" column, we reprint the following news items, as published in The Record for that

Report of the Federal Census Bu

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, living on

column of The Record for Novem-

ber 29, 1907, we find the following:

"It is almost cruel to mention it,

but the poor man was never saturat-

tion for their poverty. Poverty, 'pos-

ber of the paper.

"Uncle John Riley has returned from Austin. "Miss Aury Williams announces that she will begin her school at Valley View on Monday of next week, north from Lone Wolf mountain. Miss Williams will make them a good

"C. E. Spruill, the handsome salesman at Payne's, spent Sunday out on his farm and reports everything in fine shape.

"Hon. W. R. Smith left last week for Washington to be ready for the convening of Congress, December 2. The Democratic caucus convenes there today and Judge Smith will the interpretation as follows: "I fish figure conspicuously in that meet- on my side; you fish on your side;

'Miss Eva Hamner is spending the week in Austin, visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Richie.

"F. S. Brownlee, a rustling real estate dealer from Dallas, has purchased a third interest in the O. S. McIver & Co.'s realty business and will move to Colorado.

"Judge C. H. Earnest left Wednesday for Bell county, where he goes to close some important deals

"Mesdames Chas. Abney and Edwin Few Brown are visiting in Big

"R. S. Tucker and Miss Fannie Daughtrey were married Sunday afternoon at home of the bride's parents, two miles east of town, by the Rev. Holmes Nichols.
"Mrs. W. M. Whittenton and ba-

by have returned from a visit with relatives in Hamilton county."

SAN BENITO, Texas .- A new all time record for tarpon was established here by C. S. Polhemus of Harlingen, while fishing in Gulf waters near Brazos de Santiago Pass. The Harlingen man landed a silver king which measured 7 feet 2½ inches in length—some tarpon.

Whipkey Printing Co. prints more Church Minutes than any printing establishment in the South.

mins A, B, C and D are in his meal Colorado to accept superintendency of the public school at Kingsland, in slories, he wants his dinner.

This is the opinion of Ivan Kriene, headmaster of the London (England) eau, showing that a total of 7,311,county school of cookery, who has turned out hundreds of first-class 202 bales of cotton had been ginned in the United States from the crop cooks of both sexes. of 1907, was published in this num-He says, however, that foreign cook-

ery is a mistake, adding: "My own view is that cooking is farm near Fairview, had died dur-ing the week. Mr. Wilson found his matter of climate. Foreign foods are all very well in their own country, but my theory is they lose their value wife dead in bed when he adoke on the Monday morning of that week.

"The scientific meal is an Illusion I could produce you a perfectly balanced meal where everything would be just right, but if you sit down to Story published in The Record it and leave the items you don't like. where is the balance? As likely as not you would leave out the scientific

eat the things you know agree with you. That is the way to the best nutrition."

Musical Taste Matter

of Matrimonial Bliss ed and smeared himself with that se. "If music be the food of love, play on"-but first make sure that the bill of fare has been satisfactorily arold mother-used-to-bake style, has a ranged. Another nerve specialist has sensation coming well worth living been pointing out that in his experifor.' 'Possum was an afterthought ence an "astonishing number" of marto 'pore folks'-a kind of compensa. riages come to grief over incompati bility of musical tastes. In their case the result seems to be something like

> Jack Spratt could stand no Bach. Whereat his wife would droop— So that with Wagner versus Jazz They landed in the soup.

According to the specialist in ques tion a difference of this kind can definitely lead to the divorce court-if not to serious mental disease. But up to now there are no cases of anyone getileg a marriage dissolved as the re-"It of citing a Beethoven sonata as corespondent.-Manchester (England) Guardian.

Lake's Name Boiled Down

"I noted with interest that the name of Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugagoggehaubunagungamaugg has been entered in the long word contest," said a letter to the editor of a San Franelsco paper not long ago. "It is a good American word of a most original type, for it doubtless was coined by the Indians long before English was known on this continent. An dy shall fish in the middle.' Apparently the name commemorates the settlement of certain important fishing rights by arbitration or less gen-tle means. The present natives of Massachusetts no longer attempt the whole name, even on holidays, but now have it hoiled down to Lake Gogg."-Detroit News.

In the Carribean

In a graceful curve, the Islands of the West Indies extend from Florida to the east coast of South America After the large islands of Cuba, Halti and Porto Rico come the Lesser Antilles, and to cruise among them is to enjoy all the lure of the Caribbean. A good spot to begin is at the United States' little islands of St. Thomas. Both in its area and shape St. Thomas is like Manhattan, but sugar plantations rather than apartment houses occupy most of it. The town of Charlotte-Amalia shelters most of the inhabitants. Here in the persuasive atmosphere of antiquity, beneath the old Danish fort, tourists enjoy the superb fishing and bathing on the palm-lined beaches.-Exchange.

No "Thoroughbred" Catile

Purebred animals are horses, cattle. sheep, or other domesticated animals whose ancestry are known, whose parents and grandparents have been registered in the proper way in the breed records. The word thoroughbred is the name of a distinct breed of light horses which have been bred for many centuries for their speed and stamina, having come originally from the union of the Arabian, and Turkish horses with the English type of horse. There cannot therefore he any such thing as thoroughbred cattle.

"Nationality" and "Race"

Nationality of course should not be confused with race. For example, included in American nationality are representatives of almost all races. The Caucasian or white races luclude most Caucasian or white races include most of the European peoples, except the Turks, Magyars and Vions who are at least partly of Mongolian origin; the white people of the American continents, Australia, South Africa and other lands colonized by whites; the Hindus, Persians, Arabs, Hebrews and some of the races of northern Africa.

Bible's Literary Merit The Bible, either in its early forms

or in its latest revisions, is conto be of the highest literary type of the of the Agreest hierary type of the in which each was conserved or clished. The conciscuess and chrongleal clearness of the earlier books, regical clearness of the earlier books, ne descriptive perfection, the lyric uality of the psalms and poetical rocks and the perfection of the nar-tion of the New Testament would lace the Bible, aside from its religious ing, at the head of all literary pro-

GIRLS FIND AN EASY ROUTE TO MATRIMONY

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 25 .- An to the marriage altar, T. U. Taylor, dean of engineering department of the University of Texas, has con-

Many girls have started the encineering courses at the university. So far one has graduated. She took architecture. Of the 31 now enrolled four will graduate in June unless they become June brides in-

Two of them, Judith English of Dallas and Leah Moncure of Waco, are taking civil engineering and announce a determination to follow hat profession.

Girls find the freshman year in ngineering comparatively easy, said Dean Taylor.

"The sophomore year in engineering is a bit harder, because of the strenuous field trips and the carrying of instruments. The girls fully match the boys in mathematics but the boys have an advantage because they usually get summer jobs that give them some practical experience.

"Girls are good engineering students even though they do usually become principal assistants in a pri vate home," said Dean Taylor.

NECRO WOMAN LIVED OUT UNDER A TREE

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 25 .- Beause a "tall, skinny gen'man that ooked like Abraham Lincoln" foreibly ejected her from her home for failure to pay rent, a 50-year-old negro woman lived out under a tree for awhile.

"I paid when I could when de ent man come around but hit war not enuff, I reckon. De lanlawd comes to my house and snatches my creen offen de hinges and come ustin' into my home.

"He went next doah an' called de aw. One ob de men was a tall skinny gen'man that looked like ole Abe Lincoln, but he didn't ack dat way. He and de other law grabbed my bed what I was fayin' on and carried me and de bed right out thru de doah. Then they gits my other furniture an' thowed hit out here

The woman's cousin had rigged up a quilt as an awning to shield the negress from the sun. Her other furniture, beside the bed, was on the ground around her.

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High School Reports Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner For Eight People Will Cost \$8.50 For This Year

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high school auditorium Thanksgiv- erased by the eraser. ing niht.

The readings given were "How to Know Hawaii," "Gold," and "Down problems and the ever-ready person the people of Hawaii. This enter- \$8.50. tion "Aloha Oc."

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED

The Colorado High School Dramatic Club has been organized under the "name "Amateurs." Nina Lee Rogers is president; Hilma Jovce, vice president; Pauline Jones, 2nd vice president; James Bodine, secretary and treasurer. The club For the flowers, for the stars; is smaller than ever before,, having a membershi pof only 35, but as this For laughter and for music, is the first year that, only qualified persons are eligible to membership, the club should accomplish much of real dramatic value. The dues are For my father-I adore him!10 cents a month. The club will And his pride in me. meet twice a month, and each month some of the members will present a one-act play to the club.

At the "Amateurs" meeting on Thursday night of last week Red For dawns and hills and sunsets; Merritt gave a talk on Don Blanding, requesting the club to cooper- For dreams before a hearthfire, ate with him in advertising the lecture program to be given Thursday For all my many blessings,

The first and second vice presidents were appointed by the club to invite all members of the faculty to become honorary members of the

REV. REID ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL

church spoke to the student body, cil was compared to the life and character of boys and girls.

"The outside does not make the any man or woman, boy or girl, that also good in backing up the line. not the exterior or appearances determine one's character. The heart alone, which you and God know, determines your worth." That a pencil is comparatively valueless unless poet, artist, actor, entertainer will

Editing Manager LaVada Baze any young life, not under some guid- Wanderings," at the high school

Mistakes are bound to occur and Adults, 75c and students 25c. He IN ASSEMBLY

For this reason, Rev. Reid explained, periences in the enchanting and romantic places of the earth, especialmantic places of the earth, especialmantic places of the earth, especially in the colorful countries of Ha
Roast Turkey: Clean, stuff and truss the turkey. Weigh it and commantic places of the earth, especially in the colorful countries of Ha
Roast Turkey: Clean, stuff and truss the turkey. Weigh it and commantic places of the earth, especially in the colorful countries of Hagrievous errors are made each day. will talk of his rich and varied exings and one short story by Don and a new record started as mis- waii and the South Sea Islands. He Blanding, who is to lecture at the takes made by the pencil can also be has written two cooks which have been conceded much importance Then arrange the turkey on a trivet

Life's emergencies demand per-

A GIRL GIVES THANKS By ETHEL ROMIG FULLER

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COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 25 .- Eight

foreign countries and 40 States of

this country are represented among

the native habitats of the nearly

six thousand students at University

of Texas, a compilation from student-

directory shows. Mexico produces

the greatest influx of any foreign

nation with 28 Mexican students

registered. Canada and the Canal

Zone each has three representatives.

Egypt, Germany, Japan, the Philip-

pine Islands and Porto Rico have en-

trusted their delegation to one stu-

Texas leads all other States in the

number of students enrolled. Five

thousand, one hundred and fifty-

eight Texans are attending the Uni-

versity, with Austin, Dallas, Hous-

ton and San Antonio as the cities

sending the greatest number. Louis-

iana, neighbor of Texas, holds the

distinction of second best with 54 students working for degrees. New

York sends 32 students, and Cali-

Borger.-A branch of National Violin Institution to be opened in

fornia 25.

IN STATE UNIVERSITY

er for passenger travel.

said Mr. Jensen.

MANY STATES AND

When you stop to consider that

PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. Ham has been absent from

his classes the last week on account-

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teaching methods used there.

For health and home and happiness, The pretty clothes I wear; For beauty everywhere;

The skill in my two hands; For my mother and her heart That understands

And his pride in me. Oh, it may never, never Be lessened one degree! ..

For books, for talking pictures, A car, a radio; The girls and boys I know.

Serious and gay-I thank Thee, God, today.

MIDLAND WINS OVER COLORADO

On Friday, November 20, at important date in the history of the Lackey Field, Midland's Bulldogs Texas and Pacific Railway, said stuffed, also, ready for the oven. took a football game from the Colorado Wolves. The Wolves fought Rev. Oren C. Reid of the Baptist | not stop the heavier Midland team.

Midland ran up a score of 39, Wednesday, November 18. His while Colorado scored one touchsubject was an unusual one and of down when Stagner snared a Midinterest to the students. The pen- land pass in the fourth quarter and took it 40 yards and a touchdown. Stagner kicked goal. Hall did fine defense work and Stagner did some pencil valuable. It is also true of nice work at right end. Joyce was and Big Spring on Trains 3 and 4. ner, while traditional, is most flex-

DON PLANDING TO LECTURE AT SCHOOL

Don Blanding, vagabond author, in a competent hand, was related to talk on the subject "A Vagabond's

"What are you going to do over ing.

Baby Street," and the prose selec- like the ever-ready pencil is most tainment is being sponsored by the For more than 300 years the tursought after-the person who choos- Dramatic club of the high school, key has been the approved bird es high, pure things to do, and is al- Only three Texas cities Dallas, Ft around which the anunal feast of ways ready for such noble under- Worth and Colorado-are to be fa- Thanksiving is planned, but that alone can not make a dinner. The "fixings" are just as important. In big party must be planned and one oyster liquor. Mix well before stuff-turkey is not large enough, and two ing into the turkey. Mr. Coffman visited San Angelo last week-end and Miss Smith and birds cost too much, the chicken pie Miss Barrett spent Monday there in observations. Mrs. Cantrill and Mr. Miss Cooper made her observations

itself. The table linen and china can be placed in readiness the first of the week. To prevent things from piling up later and causing a hurried preparation, silver should be polished early. In planning the dinner, give the turkey the center of the stage. The other courses should be kept simple and of such foods as TRAVELING PUBLIC will form a background for and enhance the glory of the bird. The Tuesday, December I, will be an soup or cocktail can be prepared on important date in the history of the Wednesday and the bird can be

Jensen, general passenger It should be remembered that agent. On Tuesday, December 1, an eight to twelve-pound hen-turkey for the entire game, but just could for the first time in the history of makes the best dinner. If the dinrailroads in this country, a daily ner is to be a success, every itemone-way coach rate of one and three should be considered and planned fourths cents per mile will become several days ahead of the feast; then effective between Texarkana, Fort when it is time to cook the dinner Worth and intermediate stations on all the thought and energy can be Trains 31 and 32, also between Fort devoted to the actual cooking and Worth and El Paso on Trains 6 and serving of the meal.

7, and between Dallas, Fort Worth Fortunately the Thanksgiving din-The basic rate per mile at present ible in the choice and number of its time on all railroads throughout the courses. Grocers here carry a wide United States is 3.6 cents per mile, variety of ready-to-serve foods from and the action of the Texas and Pa- which the housewives , may select. cific Railway in experimenting with On the market one finds an abuna daily one-way coach rate of one dant supply of all vegetables, fruits and three-fourths cents per mile and a variety of meats and poultry, to bake sprinkle salt over the bird (which is less than one-half of the should a turkey prove too much.

interest by the passenger traffic cost the hostess \$8.51. Of course, fraternity of the railroads through. any one of the five courses might be changed to suit the family appetite. Such staples as molasses, cornmeal, There is no question, said Mr. sugar, salt, spices, coffee and vanil-Jensen, but that a rate of one and la are on hand and are not considthree-fourths cents per mile on pas-

senger trains is the cheapest means ered in the cost. Lemon Ice Fruit Cocktail Oyster Stuffing Roast Turkey day. It is impossible for anyone to use their automobile or any other Mashed Potatoes Giblet and Onion Gravy Brussels Sprouts

Buttered Squash Cranberry Relish Celery Cucumber, Salted Almond Salad Indian Pudding Whipped Cream Grapes Mixed Nuts

history and that you can travel a · Coffee distance of, say, forty miles for 70 The market order for this dinner includes: One pint lemon ice, one check 100 pounds of baggage free, No. 2 can pineapple; 2 large grapefruit; 1 10-pound turkey; 2 quarts oysters; 3 loaves bread; 1 bunch of parsley; 1/2 pound small onions; 31/2 pounds white potatoes; 2 pounds of Texas and Pacific Railway is mak-Brussels sprouts; 2 medium squash; 2 bunches celery; 1/2 pound cranberries; 1 large orange; 1 large head The 1 3-4 cent coach rates which lettuce; 1 cucumber, 1-8 pound of are being authorized by the Texas &

> IF I got constipated. I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache. "For a while I

thought I wouldn't take anything-maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.

"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache.

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The San Angelo Standard-Times salted almonds; 1 pint cream; 11/2 has some timely suggestions to make pounds mixed nuts; 21/2 quarts milk; to the housewife who is pondering 3 eggs; 11/2 pounds grapes; 1 bottle menu for the Thanksgiving dinner. | mints; 1 pound butter, salad dress-

of the Thanksgiving dinner has allowing 20 minutes for each pound. achieved a large sale: "The Vaga- light now and a suggested menu in a covered or uncovered roasting bond House," a book of verse, and to serve eight people will call for pan and roast it in a moderate oven sons always ready for the current "Hula Moons," a prose volume on an expenditure of approximately of 350 degrees for the figured length of time. In serving, remove the skewers, cut the threads and place the turkey, breast side up, with the neck to the left of the platter.

Oyster stuffing: 4 quarts stale bread crumbs; 8 teaspoons salt; 1/2 some parts of old New England, cup melted fat, 4 tablespoons lemon The Colorado schools are using a chicken pie ran a close second to juice, 4 teaspoon pepper, 2 quarts new method this year in place of turkey. Both were often served at oysters, 1 1/2 cup oyster liquor. Comthe old plan of an institute for the the same dinner. According to the bine the crumbs, salt, fat, parsley, faculty. Each of the teachers is to modern way of thinking and eating, lemon juice and pepper. Add oysvisit some school and observe the either one or the other, but not both ters, from which all tiny particles should be served. Of course, if a of shell have been removed, and the

Giblet and Onion Gravy: Half will prove an ideal stretching, since pound small onion, minced cooked Foster went to Abilene Tuesday. it is quite as traditional as turkey giblets, 8 tablespoons turkey fat; 8 tablespoons flour, water, salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Drain, reserving liquor. Remove the turkey from the roasting pan, and measure the required amount of fat found in the pan. Add the flour and stir until very smooth and golden brown in color. Then add gradually the onion liquor and enough water to make four cups, stirring constantly all the the while. When smooth and thickened, add sale to taste, the pepper, cooked onions and giblets.

A bread stuffing that might have more appeal than the oyster stuffing is suggested: 1 quart of stale bread crumbs; 4 onion, chopped; 4 cup celery, diced; liver, gizzard and heart, chopped; 2 eggs, 1/2 cup strained tomatoes; 2 tablespoons bacon drippings; 1 teaspoon salt; 1-8 teaspoon pepper, ginger and nut-

Soak bread crumbs in cold water and squeeze dry. Melt drippings in pan, add liver, gizzard, heart, onion and celery, then bread and fry 15 minutes. Then add other ingredients and mix well. Cool and stuff and prepare turkey or chicken. Sew or skewer the opening, then truss the bird and return to refrigerator. This preparation may be done a day in advance. When ready and rub it into the skirt. Dust with regular rate) is being watched with The recipe suggested below will flour and lay strips of bacon over the breast and legs. roasting pan and roast uncovered in a hot oven, 20 minutes to each pound of the turkey. Baste frequently with hot water and butter.

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