

to insist that every provision of the as the classics get under way.

ed the committee invites you to let close of the present interscholastic Christian church. in that city Sun- Permanent organization of the unit Local young people interested in the ports is due for an early issue in last week it was voted to inform the for Tuesday night of next affair were expecting an attendance is slated

tin Sunday morning by the Crozter high school faculty, was elected to the Rocolo Union, embracing bales handled from the year's crop ing acquisition of these labor requiact be respected. If you have rea- Colorado high school will lose Undertaking company. Funeral chairman, and Fred Rives Hutchin- young people's organizations in a will be published in The Record for son to believe the law is being violat-, some potential athletic figures with tites were conducted at the First' son, local hardware dealer, secretary, number of churches of the district. next week. Another of these re-

sites by the county and city. At meeting of the county board stration tha t the various political subdivisions of the county were not financially able to furnish trucks and teams for the various projects. Under terms of a more recent agreement between the city and county and the State board, the Letters from children of Colorado which the church is striving were and this territory are being received latter is to furnish a limited number by The Record for publication in the of trucks and teams, with the city and county supplying such hand paper next week. Children who have not yet mailed their communi- tools as may be required. Men with dependents and who are cation to Santa should attend to this matter without delay. It is imporin need of employment are being given preference. A working schetant that they reach the newspaper dule of not to exceed thirty hours per week will obtain with a wage scale of 35 cents per hour. During this week men given employment TRAFFIC MISHAP FRIDAY have been worked two days and their places taken by others in order to spread the pay roll as far as pos-A. Glenn of Sweetwater, whole-

them have this information.

Ratliff outlined that it was in violation of the law for any person to hold more than one salaried position at the same time. He discussed codes affecting hour and wage schedule governing employees in different phases of work. Any employee having reason to believe code under which he was supposed to be work ing was being violated was invited to talk things over with the committee

INTERNATIONAL LEADER ADDRESSES OIL WORKER GROUP GATHERING HERE building, John Howell, post com-

J. L. Coulter of Fort Worth, sec- these meetings, held last month, is retary-treasurer for the Internation- said by officials of both organizaal Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery tions to have been successful, Workers Union, addressed a gathering of these workers Monday night cently organized chapter of these of the auxiliary or eligible for affilemployees at Colorado,

"The organization that you men are forming in Colorado comes within provisions of the National Recovery Act and is sponsored by us for tions will be called for. no other reason than to assist in increasing the purchasing power of this country, as insisted upon by President Roosevelt," Coulter declared.

The unit formed her is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Coulter went from here to Big Spring where he addressed a similar meeting Tuesday night.

TEXAS OFFICIALLY WET AS DOCUMENT IS FILED

A document, dressed in seals and ribbons, went forward Friday from Austin to Washington, as official nctification from the secretary of State that Texas had voted to strike National prohibition from the Federal constitution. The State's formal vote was cast in Austin on November 24 by de'egates chosen in a special election last August 26.

CITY NATIONAL BANK IS UNDER NATION'S CODE

Full text of code under which business at the City National bank is to be accepted on and after December 16 is published in The Record today. The code has received approval of the president and of bankers in this district, the latter coming under the same text on or before the date designated.

league season' Stagner, recently day afternoon at 4:30 with the Rev. placed on the District 3 mythical all Mr. Garrison, pastor, officiating, week. star football squad in end position, Burial was in Oakwood cemetery Purpose of the club is to encouris among the veterans who have com." there. Deceased was 75 years, of age party interest, largely as affect- church. pleted high school gridiron activi- age.

JOINT MEETING OF THE plans making her home here. LEGION AND AUXILIARY

BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT Coffee of Houston.

Another joint meeting of Oran C Hooker Post, American Legion, and **COLORADO MASONS ARE** the Women's Auxiliary is scheduled for Friday night at the Legion ATTENDING SESSION OF mander, stated Wednesday. First of

the Blue Lodge, Mitchell county Mason are in Waco to attend sessions A program of entertainment will be rendered and refreshments are to of the 96th Grand Lodge Meeting, at the American Legion building, be served. All ex-service men and popening Wednesday. White left Col-Coulter outlined policies of the re- all women who are either members orado Sunday morning for the convention city. iation are invited.

Reports of special committeess having charge of membership drives for a number of years. There are ten certificate men identified with recently launched by both organizathe lodge and others are members of State executive groups.

HERRINGTON BUYS THE SCURRY SCHOOLS CLOSE **RECORD FOR 2ND TIME**

AS SANTA MAKES VISIT E. E. Herrington of Shepherd community bought a year's subscrip-All schools in Scurry county were tion to The Record when it was put closed Wednesday afternoon in that on the block at annual pie supper at the kiddies have opportunity to gaththe school house Friday night. This er in Snyder to welcome Santa was the second consecutive year he Claus, who arrived in town at 3 o'had bought the paper at such an af- clock by airplane. Snyder merchants

fair. He called Wednesday to have coopyrated with the chamber of comhis subscription date extended for merce to make the event a gala fesanother year. tival.

Man In Happy Realization Of Ambition To Make Good Smiles When Given Labor fellow are invited to visit the store

Monday was just another day for the greater number of Colorado citizens, each going about his routine employment with none of the unusual to detract from the regular order of things.

But with at least one Colorado man, Monday was the dawning of an experience filled with happiness, along the horizon of which brilliantly shown the hope of a new lease on life.

"Nothing could make me happier than to realize that I have employment and once more will be priviliged to earn food and cloth-

ing for my children," this particular citizen remarked, a wide grin covering his face, as he shouldered a shovel and went down the street to work. He was one of several men assigned to work here under authorization of the relief and rehabilitation committee. It developed the man had been

Headed by Jim White, master of

out of employment for months. He had never abandoned hope nor stopped to "cuss" the government because of his lot. To the contrary his faith in the future continued firm and he knew that some day he would realize his ambition to make good.

ing National and State issues, Cros-Mr. Coffee spent several months lin stated. Democrats between the in Colorado during 1930. He owns ages of 21 and 36 are eligible for property in the city. His widow membership.

A* committee consisting of Hut-In addition to the survivors noted chinson as chairman, and J. V. Glovabove, there are two sons, A. P. Cof- er and Croslin was named to direct fee of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and W. B. plans for the meeting next week. They were instructed to draft resolutions setting out purposes of the

club and direct drive to interest young democrats in the organization." Croslin, an active member of the Lubbock club, has been outstanding **GRAND LODGE OF TEXAS**

n affairs of the organization, both State and National, since the affiliated clubs began to receive National recognition last year. He was delegate representing West Txeas at initial National convention held in Kansas City last year and a few weeks ago attended State convention in Ft. Worth. The Lubbock club was re-

The Colorado lodge has supplied cently given responsibility of organleaders in the Texas organization izing units in West Texas.

T-P OFFICIAL ON VISIT TO COLORADO TUESDAY

Ollie B. Webb of New Orleans, assistant to the president, Texas & Pacific railway, was in Colorado Tuesday to confer with members of the school board on matters having to do with the Co'orado schools. Business with the T-P is improving, the rail official stated.

SANTA CLAUS TO SPEND SATURDAY AT BERMAN'S

Santa Claus plans spending all of Saturday at the Ben Franklin store of H. I. Berman, according to announcement by the management. All friends of the benevolent old during his stay in town.

> SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Will Record

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15TH

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of fifty vistiors, in addition to the number to attend from the host

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS **ARRIVING THIS OFFICE** Deeper spirituality among parish

ioners and a greataer devotion of regard for the major objectives to

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WINTER EMPLOYMENT IS EXPECTED FOR SEVERAL MEN ON HIGHWAY WORK

Should contracts for grade and CIL DEALER INJURED IN drainage on first segment of Highway No. 101 be awarded December 11 by the State highway commission, employment should be avai'able soon to a number of Mitchell county citizens, in opinion of local author ities. The project will call for several weeks work for both teams and single hands. Clearing of the right-of-way and

the car, was seriously injured. A fencing the same will be first order blow-out caused the car to turn of employment, once the project is turtle.__ launched definite'y.

STAMFORD MINISTER IS LONE STAR PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY PLAY

The Lone Star Players are to pre-Rev. Sam Morris, Stamford Bapsent "The Man in a Green Shirt" at tist pastor, has again been indicted the Lone Star school building Friday by a federal grand jury, charging night, beginning at 7:30. Chas. violation of the national radio laws. Brazil, principal of the school, in- Indictment charging him in ten forms the play is a good one, filled counts was returned by a federal with fun. The Lone Star string grand jury in Fort Worth Tuesday. band and Lone Star quartet will Morris was tried in Abilene a few render numbers between the acts. I weeks ago on a similar charge.

office early.

UNDER NEW RADIO BILL

Santa Claus Makes Annual Pre-Holiday Visit Saturday; Greeted By Big Throng

Saturday afternoon was the ac- kiddies. casion of a gala event-in Colorado "I am due to visit other children due to arrival of Santa Claus by and can spend but a brief time in plane from his home in the Far Colorado," the much beloved friend North. His ship loomed into sight to humanity stated. Hurrying back from the north on schedule and he to the landing field, he climbed made landing at Westside park to aboard his ship and with a farewe'l two districts. be greated by a large throng of gesture of his hand Santa Claus was children and other admirers. gone.

After alighting from the ship During the brief time he was Santa distributed candy kisses among town Santa Claus made inspection of the hundreds of eager children who | the gift stocks on display in the swarmed about him. Formal recep- stores and shops. He expressed keen tion over he conferred hurriedly satisfaction in every instance, de- Mitchell county singers Sunday afwith members of the local committee claring that Colorado merchants ternoon, December 10. Regular and came to the business district. were meeting his appeal fully that meeting of the East Side association He stopped in front of the chamber only merchandise of exceptional is to be convened there Sunday af-of commerce to distribute more can-value, priced at low figures, be of- ternoon at 2:30. The public is indy and again receive plaudits of the fered the holiday shopper;

sale dealer for the Magnolia Petro-Included in projects already apleum Company at Colorado and proved and begun is the graveling of Sweetwater, was slightly injured 16 city blocks in North Colorado. when his motor car turned over near graveling of one mile of road near Ballinger Friday. His father who Landers school, caliche surfacing of lives at Breckenridge, with him in a section of the Robert Lee road near McKenzie and claying the Butler Camp road northwest from Westbrook.

MINISTERS IN EXCHANGE **PULPITS SUNDAY NIGHT**

Pastors of First Baptist and First Methodist churches exchanged pulpits for the Sunday evening services. announcing that they hoped for a closer relationship between the two congregations as the result. "Out people wanted to get acquainted with the new Methodist minister and I was desirous of Rev. Mr. Wright taking such opportunity for them to do so," explained Rev. Dick O'Brien, of First Baptist church.

ABILENE AND PAMPA TO FLAY BI-DISTRICT TILT

Pampa will be scene of the bi district football game between Abilene and the former city Saturday. December 9. The toss of a coin in Abilens Friday determined location of contest to name champion for the



Valley View will be the mecca for vited

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SOCIETY

twelve.

Tots In Demonstration

Before Teachers Meet

er typing class were in Austin Fri-

pils who are from the age of four to

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144 would appreciate report of al' 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

1921 Study Club Meeting With Mrs. Buchanan

with Mrs. Hooks at the home of Mrs. were placed upon tables with small-Buchanan. Mrs. Doss announced er tables holding the typewriters in the County Federation for Tuesday. front of them. With all of the poise magazines for the club's rural through their word and letter comschools next Friday.

The lesson on Egypt was led by was perfect. Mrs. Hooks in a most interesting Crand March from Aida. Mrs.

Hooks told of an Egyptian wedding and Social Life and Customs. Mrs. McShan sang Love Songs of the Nile. Mrs. Boston's paper "At the Tomb of Tutankhamen," was read by the leader. Modern Egypt-

ian Literature and Art by Mrs. Pritchett completed this interesting study Colorado Music Club

Has Unique Program

The Colorado Music Club met Wednesday morning, December 6, Mrs. Meskimen as hostess. Mrs. ing. Martin and Mrs. Meskimen were delegates to sixth district convention at Eastland, November 7 and 8 Mrs. Cantrill Hostess and they gave a report of the meet. To Hesperian Club ing in an interesting way. Following the business meeting the Mac-Dowell program was given. Edward MacDowell's birthday is in Decem-Ler and we delight to honor him. one of America's greatest music poets, with a worthy program. Mrs. Petricek gave a sketch of

the life of MasDowell, and Mrs. Boston continued with facts about Peterstourough. College. She told us of Mrs. MacDowel's hopes and plans a chance there to write the songs the piano compositions that are in their fingertips, because there is not a single outside interference.

Mrs. White sang one of MacDow-

December Meeting Of County Federation Held Tuesday; Interesting Reports Made

The Mitchell County Federation | Mrs. Elliott told of the contest at of Clubs met Tuesday in the City the Model Shop. It was voted to Hall with the president, Mrs. W. L. leave this to the churches. Mrs. Broaddus reported on the State Fed-Almost all of Miss Cooper's young-

Doss, presiding. eration meeting in Austin in a most The vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Ell- interesting way. She told of the day morning for their part on the jett who is membership chairman, re- formal opening of the beautiful new Commercia! program. Miss Cooper ported that she was arranging to be- | Headquarters Permanent, of the prosince school began has been doing gin her campaign. The treasurer fusion of flowers and artistic flag research work in the teaching of the reported State dues paid and-\$35.77 arrangement. Senator Connally's touch system in typing to these pu- in bank. The Federation Counsellor good speech, of Mr. Witt's which was presented a booklet on Mitchell not so tactful. She described the County schools which she got in Aus-tin. The librarian reported \$10.75 in cake for all clubs who were twenty Miss Cooper first explained her tin.

work, then her kindergarten class composed of Dana Marie Merritt, dues and fourteen books bought. years old. Our, Miss Reaves speech The 1921 Study Club met Friday Betty Sue Vaught and Bobby Fee Mrs. Dobbs reported health seals sent on "The Forgotten Woman" the bestto all schools except two. Nearly made by any district president. She all had presented the little play, urged each club to support the Penny "Thanksgiving for Health." Mr. Art Fund and to'd what splendid Each member was asked to bring and naturalness possible they went Holman had presented this at the work Mrs. Fisk had done with these monthly meeting of the Tuberculosis pennies. She described in detail the binations. Betty Sue Vaught's paper Association. Everyone was urged to magnificent club building and at the same time wondered what we would buy seals.

They were followed by the the An invitation to a luncheon honorever do with it. The amount owing way, she having done much work in next class, Buddy Doss, Bobbie Rat- ing the new Sixth District President, is staggering but since it is ours we preparation. Roll call was answered with Historical Facts of Egypt. Mrs. Doss gave as piano number diè Watson, who did more advanced Brownwood clubs. This is to be must help to pay it out. Mrs. Broaddus was asked many questions before being permitted to close her report. work, typing sentences they could Mrs. Edgar Majors reported for December 8th. not read in long hand. The room the Hesperian Club. Both adopted Mrs. Doss read her committees. The chairmen were as follows, each schools visited and Health Seals takhaving two women with her: Ameri- en. The last \$5.00 for Headquarcan Citizenship, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey; ters Permanent paid. Dues to County Federation paid.

Mrs. Ed Jones gave 1921 Club re-Mrs. Wilkins; International Relapert. Slow sign placed near Austin tions, Mrs. Cantrill; Legislation, Mrs. street bridge. ' Health seals taken to Mahon: Press and Publicity, Mrs. rural schools. A very fine Bible pro-Their teachher was very much Merritt; Public. Welfare, Mrs. Ed gram enjoyed.

Self Culture, Mrs. Whitmore, They I.Jones had delivered health seals. President The executive committee will be to have some teachers from other the program committee. Mrs. J. T. attended State meeting enjoying Whitmore, chairman of Resolutions; their program.

Mrs. L. B. Elliott, membership; Pol-Mrs. Garrett reported for Daughters of the King making plans for icy, Mrs. Broaddus; Telephone, Mrs. Brown. She announced a board Christmas at the Mission Sunday meeting at which time a legal advis- school. They paid federation dues. er, a counsellor and three trustees The Art Club was reported by Mrs. Dobbs. Old paintings are being studied. Outdoor sketching and will be elected, Miss McGill presented the Civil

Works Administration and it was criticism. voted to indorse the Educational pro-

December 11th. 7:30

Girls Chorus

Frances Rose Ratliff

Virginia Rose and Betty Lou

Morrison

Grieg

Monk

Lamb-Solman

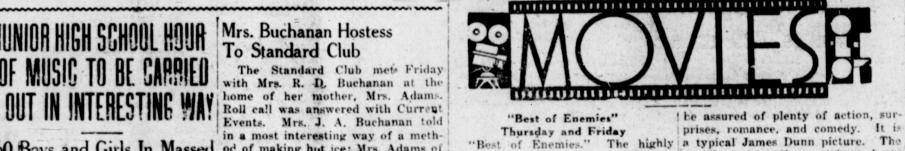
Whipkey

Boys Glee Club

Jane Clare Meskimen

Moving Along Brandon-Zamecnic

Mrs. Doss expressed appreciation for the number present.



60 Boys and Girls In Massed od of making hut ice; Mrs. Adams of Chorus Junior Hi Auditorium: An observatory on Mt. Sinai: Mrs. R. successful serio-comedy of two very excellent supporting cast is made up Describer 1141 7, 20 being made of "Little Women;" Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn, provides the cen. Eennett, Herbert Mundin, Merne Smoot of the religious situation in tral them; and the proper touch to Kennedy, and Earle Foxe.

The following program will be giv- Germany under Hitler; Mrs. Way of the comedy drama to make it divert-

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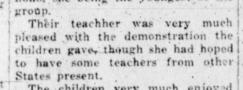
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Mrs. J. M. Doss Hostess To The Merry Wives .

The Merry Wives "42" Club met Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Doss who had as guests other than club members Mrs. Baskin, Mrs. H. C. Landers. Mrs. W. R. Motley and Mrs. Barcroft.

At the conclusion of the games she served ice cream topped with whipped cream cherries and nuts and fruit cake.

The Christmas tree will be Dec. 20th, at the home of Mrs. Boyd Dozier, she and Mrs. Lucian Maddin being hostesses. Names were drawnes. by each member. These will be the one to whom they will be Santa Claus.



the trip and feel quite important to at Mrs. Meskimen's studio in the have had part on the very full pro-Junior High school building, with gram rendered at this great meet-

with Mrs. Cantrill with Mrs. Millwee presiding. Mrs. Whipkey and Mrs. Winn were appointed to visit Seven Wells school in December. Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Wulfjen are to visit Dorn.' Mrs. Randle was given a

Mrs. Millwee led the last lesson on Coriolanus; Mrs. Randle gave a summary of Act One; Mrs. Sadler of Act Two; Mrs. Whipkey, Act for this enterprise. Composers have Three: Mrs. Mil'wee. Act Four and Mrs. Wulfjen, Act Five after which and verses that are on their lips and othe review questions were discussed. Christmas plays were discussed and at the social hour the hostess served sandwiches, coffee and cake.

Mrs. Lee is hostess next week.

The children very much enjoyed

The Hesperian Club met Friday gram of the CWA. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOUR OF MUSIC TO BE CARRIED months leave of absence.

was filled with interested spectators' for this, and many favorable comments were heard on this work which Miss Cooper, is pioneering. American, Home, Mrs. Lee Jones; Education, Miss McGill; Fine Arts, Dana Marie Merritt typed for Mr. Boyd in his office Saturday afternono, she being the youngest of the

ell's love lyrics, "Thy Beaming Eyes." Mrs. Price gave two of Mac. Miss Smith Leader At Dowell's piano numbers, "To A Waten Lily," and "The Eagle." A most enjoyable number on the

then the stacatto phrases really made call. Texas Poets were studied. Mrs. tend. one think of witches scheming and R. O. Pearson discussed Hilton Rose All Through the Night Welch Air gion in England in the Seventeenth dancing in their woodland haunts. Greer and read "Prairie Prayer," Autumn Lullaby

Pla-Mor Club Members Vote To Disband

was served.

afternoon with Mrs. Scarborough, Stanley E. Babb. She read his prize Her guests other than club members poem for 1926, "The Galveston were Mrs. H. H. Herrington, Mrs. Beach." Lee Dorn and Mrs. Mahon.

High score was made by Mrs. Win- Views on the Bible and Prohibition. net who was given a flower bowl. The Shakespeare lesson finished

At the refreshment shour baked act three of Henry Eighth. Quotastuffed apples, toasted marshmal-' tions were given by each one.

lows on graham cracker and coffee with coffee at the social hour. The club voted to disband. Mrs. Snyder is hostess this week.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Shakespeare Meeting

"To a Paving Block," 'and "Heroes." Mrs. Riordan to'd of Clyde Walter Hill and read "Ship Ahoy on Reading: Nanie's Dress

Main Street" and "To a Mocking Piano Duet: King Cotton ... The Pla-Mor Club met Tuesday Bird.' Mrs. Jack Smith told of Boy Scout March

Sailing Mrs. Joe H. Smoot read Robinson's Bells of the Sea .

Piano Solo; Butterfly

The hostess served a salad plate

Abide With Me Girls and Boys Choruses DAR Chapter Meeting With Mrs. Terrell

liott.

My Evening Star

The DAR Chapter met Wednesday ed a pair of pillow cases. Elliott, the regent presiding. The for guests. usual ritual and opening exercises

were used. The usual business was and coffee. trafisacted. Mrs. W. R. Martin of Loraine 15 an Porter.

arranging a program to be presented in January for the benefit of the TEL Circle To Serve UDC and DAR Chapters. Mrs. Way told of Education during Dinner On Saturday

the Colonial period. The T.E.L. Circle of the W. M. U. At the conclusion of the session will serve turkey dinner downtown he hostess served tea and cake. | Saturday. Price 35 cents. Every-The next meeting is with Mrs. El- body is invited to eat with these wothe hostess served tea and cake.

First Christian Church Welcomes Pastor And Wife In Reception Tuesday Evening Need You," "I've Found a New Way to Go to Town"-a new repertory.

men.

The Rev. Wallace Jones and Mrs. Mrs. R. P. Price spoke for the la-Jones were honor guests at recep-tion given on Tuesday evening at for the senior missionary society; includes Cary Grant, Gregory Ratoff, the First Christian church by mem- Miss Leone Allmond for the junior Gertrude Michael, and Kent Taylor. bers of the congregation, arranged department; Miss Memphis Porter Entertainment plus! to formally welcome the new min-ister and family to Colorado. for the primary department; Mrs. Leslie Crowder for the cradle roll de-

Every department of the church partment, and R. P. Price for memhad part in extending felicitations to bers of the men's Bible class. of the church.

for the church during the months to 61 babies had been enrolled.

en by the Choral Clubs of Junior a picture of Catherine of Aragonjust discovered; Mrs. Sandusky the unpretentious story having a bit of High school, under the supervision condition of civilization at the time obvious romantic interest, is made Missionary Society of Mmes. Deter and Meskimen on of Christ; Mrs. Coleman, Aunt Het The Shakespeare Club met Friday Menday, Dec. 11th. , These clubs on the trials of a school teacher.

program was a piano duo by Mrs. with Mrs. Jack Smith with Mrs. were organized in October and this The Shakespeare lesson was act and bitter enamies. Latham and Mrs. Meskimen. The Thomas R. Smith leader. Current is their first public performance. five, scene one of Henry Eighth, with smoo t olfhwiryng taMar6deleinim Events were given in answer to roll The public is cordially invited to at- Mrs. Way leader. Mrs. Sandugky gave a very splendid paper, "Reli-

Fearis Century." Mrs. Coleman read a Santos poem, "Mesquite of the Plains," writ-

ten by Mrs. F. L. Smith. A delicious luncheon of both Selected Thanksgiving and Christmas, goodies was served by the hostess assisted by Sousa her little nieces Frances and Betty Hardison.

The meeting this week is with Mrs. J. A. Buchanan. Selected

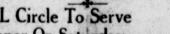
Tri-Contact Club In

Meeting Last Friday The Tri-Contract Club met Friday with Mrs. Hugh Millington. She had

three tables of players. The non-member guests were Mrs. H. H. Herrington, Mrs. Homer Winnett, Mrs. Aubrey Herrington.

Everyone cut for high score and Mrs. Kennie Reese won. She receiv-

The next meeting is with Mrs Bry-



highly attractive by the work of Morgan and Cawthorn, as two old

In the cast are Buddy Rogers; Marion Nixon, and Greta Nissen. In cidently, Rogers renders several song numbers pleasingly. It should prove entertaining for the entire family.

"Rusty Rides Alone" Saturd .y-December 9

"Rusty Rides Alone." Tim McCoy like fury, is the star in "Rusty Rides Alone," a slashing fast-moving, action-packed western drama; and the production, without a doubt, is one of the finest McCoy has ever made. The romantic touch is given the picture by the beautiful and calented Barbara Weeks.

"I'm No Angel"

Sunday and Monday "I'm No Angel." Here you are

folks-real news for picture fans. Mae West will be back at the Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday, December 10 and 11. There will be a special Saturday night preview startwith Mrs. R. B. Terrell with Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Herrington won high ing at 11:30 P. M. Curvacious, come hither, misbehavin' Mae-The hostess served a salad course America's startling new personality -the gal who gave the nation new ideas. Remember her in "She Done Him Wrong?" Well, she is even better in this latest sensation. From every standpoint-story, star performance, songs, wisecracks, production value-"I'm No Angel" excels

Miss West's previous picture. Mae gives a splendid performance -she portrays a colorfu! character. Tira, hardboiled, carnival-dancer who becomes a New York sensation. Just a sensitive girl who climbed the lad-

der of success wrong by wrong. Hear Mae's new songs-"No One Love Me Like That Dallas Man." "I'm No Angel," "I Want You, I but the same old inimitable way of

"Arizona To Broadway"

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Arizona To Broadway." Con-

the minister and his wife and the W. A. Crowder, oldest in both age trary to title intimations, this is not spokesmen for each pledged him full and church membership in the con-cooperation in carrying out programs gregation, spoke of his appreciation drawing room play, but rather a of the new pastor and wife. In re- slicker story that happens to start

Hays Holman, superintendent of porting for the cradle roll Mrs. in the tent show country and head the Sunday school, spoke in behalf. Growder recalled that she had been east. The final windup takes James of the school promising that teachers in charge of that department since Dunn out of the unsympathetic role and pupils would join in carrying on 1927 and during the time a total of of the carnival and bigtime bunco expert; that is to say, the little-town come. Dr. C. L. Root sang two ne-gro spirituals. Ladies of the church served coffee girl's faith and love turns the slick-er into the straight road. You may

er into the straight road. You may

ing entertainment. A simple, highly Mrs. Mackey Hostess To

on chapter of Luke.

The Christian Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. Mackey with Presbyterian Auxiliary Mrs. Broaddus leader of a Peace pro-

gram. She read a part of the sec-In Business Meeting

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in Mrs. Ed Jones gave a report of business session Monday at threethe one day convention held in thirty in the church parlor with Mrs. Sweetwater. Hymn "Come Thou Al- Carter presiding.

mighty King" was sung and the The meeting was opened with Lord's prayer said in unison. "We've prayer by Mrs. Jarman. Mrs. John a Story to tell to the Nations," was Brown gave the scripture lesson uswho rides like the wind and fights sung after which Bro. Jones led in ing the 15th Psalm.

prayer. Mrs. Venable read a paper Arrangements were made to have "Stepping Stones Toward World a silver tea at the home of Mrs. John Peace." Mrs. Majors read an orig- Brown Tuesday, Dec. 12th from 3:30 inal poem "Last Years." Mrs. to 5:30, for the benefit of old min-Broaddus talked on' Peace. Brother ister's relief. All Presbyterians and Jones discussed his plans for the their friends are invited to attend. year's work and told what he hoped The Auxiliaries Christmas party. to accomplish. · will be held Dec. 17 at Mrs. Mad-

At the social hour the hostes din's. The offering at this will go served cookies and chocolate... to the Indian Orphanage. The meeting closed with the Lord's Save money by reading the ads. prayer.

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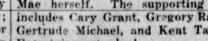
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AFPLES, Rome Beauty, large Size, Dozen	
CRANBERRIES, 2 Quarts	29¢
BELL PEPPERS, Pound	
LETTUCE, Firm Heads, each	
CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box	25c
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CELERY, Large Bunches	- 15c

MORTON'S SAUSAGE SEASONING

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STEAK, Loin or Round, Pound	
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2,000 WEDDING KNOTS TIED BY NOLAN JUSTICE

Justice I. W. Brashear of Sweetvater, who for thirty five years has ield the official portfolio of marryng squire, recently officiated at his 2,000th wedding. The two thousindth couple were negroes, who, informed the justice after being wed hey had no money to pay the custonary fee.



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FOR RENT-A good house. Four oms and bath. East of High school. R. Charters at Palace Drug Dec.-15-pd.

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FOR SALE-Corsicana Terracer, ood condition-A bargain if sold at nce. R. W. Hall, Route 3, Colora-12-23-pd

MILK COWS FOR SALE-I have. milk cows for sale at my of the 40 of the 43rd Legislature of the State lace 10 miles north on Snyder road. Title They are Fresh and in good condition. Priced right. W. W. Lince-12-15-pd

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Simmons bed, electric range, Coleman gasoline heater, gas burner for furnace and base burner stove. Phone 361 or see Mrs. J. H. Greene.

FOR SALE-House trailer for le, must sacrifice. See Mr. Ladd Ladd's Fruit Stand on W. 2nd.

1tpd SECTION good unimproved farm tract. and Mitchell County. Will sell on Slaughter cotton payment plan with- shall be paid for at the regular govout cash payment to substantial well erning rates. ccommended parties. Write J. B. Waskom, Southwestern Life Bldg., Dec. 15-chg. employment lists will be designated Dallas.

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PIANO BARGAINS

We are about to reclaim two beau tiful pianos in this locality. One baby grand nearly paid out. One Lone Star Twinklings

Proclamation was issued by Mayor duce fire hazards. .

J. A. Sadler Thursday morning designating the week of December 11-16 as Clean-up Week in Colo-rado. The city's chief executive an example of civic attractiveness." I IUNLLII UI IIIIJ JLJ i iUN Aged Farmer Died Friday At Clyde, His Home During called upon every citizen to join in the proclamation said. "It is fitting campaign to make the city more at- that we evidence pride in the appeartractive and at the same time re- arce of our own premises as well as

'Let Us Make Our City Example Of Civic

vacant properties about the city. No more appropriate season of the year CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF than this pre-Yuletide could have TEXAS HIGHWAY COMMISSION

been designated.' Sealed proposals for constructing 8.810 miles of Grading & Drainage civic pride of the public, did not officiating. Burial was in the fam- amendment before the convention, in chell County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, The coming of Winter means that funeral coach. Texas, until 9 A. M., Dec. 11, 1933,

and then publicly opened and read. and often times these are the source The attention of bidders is directed of destructive property fires. was born August 2, 1855. He came to Texas in 1881 and for a number to the Standard Special Provisions, approved September 27th, 1933, cov- are requested to clean all rubbish Hunt counties. He and family came ering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of Domestic Materials, refuse in the alley, from where it ed a farm home near Dunn. Four will be collected by the city and years ago he moved to Clyde. the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand hauled away."

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all un-

skilled labor employed on this con-EPISCOPAL CHURCHtract shall be thirty-five (35) cents Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Visitors and members welcome Attenution is directed to the Spec-ALEX B. HANSON, ial Provisions, included in the pro-

Minister-in-charge. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 A. M. Bible school. Hayes Holman. Superintendent.

Prevail-11:00 A. M. Communion and woring Minimum Hourly a Great Life." Wage 7:15 P. M. Evening service.

Ladies Aid meets 3 P. M. Monday. Wednesday 7:15 P. M. Prayer meeting hour at the church. Never a stranger here but once. WALLACE JONES, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Three great services was the sen timent from many last Sunday, with

two confessions and baptisms. The The above prevailing minimum meetings for next Sunday: Bible wage rates shall govern on this conschool 10 A. M. Preaching and Communion service 11-12 A...M. Afternoon service at Rogers 3 P. M. Evening gospel hour 7-8 P. M. The sermon subjects: "The Jour-

A local employment agency from ney of Life," 11 A. M. "The New which the Contractor shall obtain Will, the Thief On the Cross" Rogers 3 P. M. -"If You Were Asked What Is the Church, Could You tend. prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the Answer?" 7 P. M. office of W. A. French Division En-

We welcome your presence. J. D. HARVEY, Minister. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

and 7:30 P. M.

Church School at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11 A.

W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA



Clyde, His Home During Past Few Years

Rites for James F. Marshall, 78, Monday morning were back in their pioneer farmer of the Dunn com- places in the class room. Several munity, were held Saturday after- from this county were in Austin for noon at the Dunn Methodist church the sessions,

Mayor Sadler, while appealing to with the Rev. Mr. Anderson, pastor, An effort to get a constitutionallection of weeds and other rubbish. to Dunn overland in a Kiker & Son man, failed,

grass and weed fires are more likely A native of Alabama, deceased amendment will be submitted before toria, first; R. B. Fisher of Pampa,

Property owners and occupants of years made his home in Smith and from their premises and place the to this section in 1904 and establish-

> Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Mmes. 'W. C. Woods, Hermleigh; J. C. Lee, Loraine, and G. E. Smith of Colorado, and eight sons, Ned, Horace, and Mallory, of O'Donnell; John and Rufus, of Loraine; Grady and DeWitt of Colo-« rado, and Ross of Lubbock. One sister, Mrs. J. T. Clay of Buford survives. All these relatives were present for the funeral services.

Pall bearers were J. E. Brown, L. E Russell, W: A. Taylor, of Dunnand W D. McCarley, S. O. Givens and J. N. Narrell of Loraine.

· Six granddaughters acted as flower bearers.

Funeral arrangements were under ship service. Theme: "Dynamics of the direction of Kiker & Son of Colorado.

Dunn Doings

There were 12 present at the W. M. S. at the M. E. Church Monday. Rev. Anderson led the devotional and Mrs. Ollie Richardson gave report on Lady Fourth Daughter of China.

W. S. Goodlett and Wilson Rosa received credit certificates at the Christian Culture Institute held at Snyder last week-end.

First quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church Thursday evening,' December 14th. The presiding elder C. A. Long will be present and all members are urged to at-

Miss Patterson and Miss Holt pent the week-end in their respective homes at Abilene and Rotan.

A three-act comedy "Two Days to Marry" will be presented at the High School auditorium Thursday Dec. 14th. The cast of characters are as

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mittees for them to decide whether ton, third. Executive committeeme it is a major amendment and needed elected were H. L. Foster of Long-Structures from Colorado North to overlook importance of calling, at- ily plat in Dunn cemetery. The late its closing session, to provide for al- to be presented a year in advance. view, W. A. Stigler of El Paso, W. Scurry County line on Highway No. tention to certain fire hazards that pioneer died Friday at his late home ternating the presidency of that or-101, covered by NRS 690-A, in Mit- exist about the city through the col- in Clyde and the body was brought in Clyde and the body was brought in the city through the col- in Clyde and the body was brou for the presidency. Vice presidents nally of San Angelo. It was decided that the proposed installed were B. L. Griffith of Vic-

Office supplies at The Record. Try a Record Want Ad.



nce: will sell for balance due on either of these instruments rather Bearden-Steele Piano Co., 23 S. hadbourne, San Angelo, Texas. 12-15-chg.

NOTICE FARMERS

I will have a complete line of ractors and horse drawn implements oon. Watch for add and special announcement. Will be located on 3rd street.

JOHN A THOMPSON. tchg.

FOR SALE-Mesquite cord-wood or sale. A. F. Lowe. End of Sev- week. n Well's lane. tfc.

WANTED LOST

LOST-On Main St., of Colorado, ong, black pocketbook. Contains eccipt from West Texas Produce p., to Jim Stump and \$18.00 in neney. Finder return to Record ofice for reward. 1tpd.

LOST-Antique gold ear ring, set with ruby. Reward offered, if finder will return to Record office or Mrs. Roy Warren or phone 9010. 1tpd.

FREE HOMESTEADS now open an take 640 acres fine valley land ear mountains. Send postage for full information. H. E. SEWARD, Deming, N. M. 1tpd

RAGS WANTED

WILL PAY 5c lb. for good clean cotton rags. No strings, wool, ducking, etc., will be accepted. COLORADO RECORD.

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-TAKE NOTICE-Trespassing on the Ellwood lands ncludes fishing as well as woodhaulng, etc.-This applies to everyone alike as

has become necessary to call a alt to the practice of thinking you dedicate our new Winter quarters. re favored above others.

RENDERBROOK RANCH, O. F. Jones, Manager.

NO TRESSPASSING ALLOWED All lands owned and controlled W. L. Foster in Mitcheil and there are several out at work now. Howard counties are posted. Perons tresspassing on these lands for of our camp, that just opened the bserve, and stay out of his pasture a gold mine in operation before. nd avoid trouble.

E. B. GREGSON, Mgr.

with small bal-Lone Star observed Thanksgiving People will have their services at as a holiday but began work again 6:40. han ship back to San Angelo, Terms Friday. Cotton is all about out and Junior Young People meet at o suit. Address Credit Department, children are in regular attendance. 5:30. The girls and boys basketball team | An strangers and visitors are givare planning to play several games en a hearty welcome.

this week. Bro. Basil Naylor of South Champion delivered two sermons Sunday morning and Sunday night. It is probable Bro. Naylor will be next en on afternoon of December 17 at

pastor of Pleasant Valley. A large First Baptist church by the high Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair moved | cordially invited. on one of the Zellner farms last

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. J. F. Bennett spent Sunday visthe family. iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Justification." Mrs. Claud Martin and daughters Evening service at 7:15. Young and Mrs. J. M. Compton and Mrs.

Peoples Hughs Caperton Memorial Henry Zellner were visitors in Service. Services at McCall Mission, in East Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Black spent Colorado, at 3 o'clock P. M. Saturday night and Sunday visiting Sunday School Council Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mearse. meets

Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton Prayer meeting Wednesday at spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and :30

Mrs. Walter Hock of Loraine. You are invited to worship with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hall of Longfellow spent Sunday in this com- us. CAL C. WRIGHT, PASTOR. munity visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lec of Bauman spent Sunday visiting

Sweetwater Tuesday.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE CCC Camp F30N Co. 843

Magdalena, N. M. ed out a very fine program which out The Record. A few lines for you to print in your newspaper so the hometown people may know what is taking place in the CCC Service. We have completed about thirty (30) miles of road through the forest and across prairies. The roads country. Radio station KMOX at of no car. save many thousand dollars in case

of forest fires, and are also a great help to tourist. If you want to see some beautiful scenery just come to beginning at 7:15. Magdalena, N. M.

We had a very fine dinner on Thanksgiving day. Then on the plate offering at the close of the wife and 11 children and leaves be-night of Dec. 1st had a big dance to service to take care of the expense. hind many friends in this community Music lovers of Colorado and sur-We have a picture show every two rounding communities, are invited to

weeks, have chapel once a week, and be our guests that night. church every Sunday evening so all FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of our time is well taken.

When anyone disobeys the rules All regular services at the Baptist they have to do extra work, and church next Sunday. All departments of the Sunday school will meet There is a gold mine 7 miles west at 9:45. Preaching service at 11:00. The evening service will be given nunting, fishing or bathing will be past week. It is very interesting to over to the Simmons University eported for prosecution. Please watch as many of us have never seen Quartet.

Visitors always welcome at our Sincerely yours, church. J. E. CONAWAY. DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

Seniors and Intermediate Young Simon P. Chase Paul Johnson James J. Dare Myrl Gary Buford B. Sawyer Morris Ashley Modeen Ashley Emily J. Pink Pansy Moon Sadie L. Boise Elsie Holmes Imogene McSharen Olton Smith Walter B." Blair The Baptist W. M. S. is sponsoring a box supper soon. Watch for A Christmas cantata is to be giv- date.

Jake Ford of Anthony, New Mexpastor of Pleasant Valley. A large First Baptist church by the high ico, is visiting relatives here. crowd was in attendance for both school glee club, under direction of Mrs. Alpha Mercer of Snyder vis-

Mrs. Peden-Deter. The public 18 ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christopher Sunday afternoon.

Gar'and Amos and Miss Cleo Hin-Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. We kle of Buford were quietly married have a place for every member of at Colroado Friday evening. Both have many friends in their respective communities who wish for them prosperity and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Grimes, Mrs. L. A. Scott and little Eddie Scott attended the air circus at Sweetwater Sunday afternoon.

Little Helen Rollins who was operated on last Friday at the Root sanitarium is getting along nicely.

Subscribers to The Record, Bargain Days will soon be over. Come n now and renew your Record and State paper subscription.

Star-Telegram & Record 1 yr. \$7.20 SPECIAL SERVICE AT THE Abilene Reporter & Record Yr. \$5.15 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Semi-Weekly News & Record 1 year The Simmon University Male \$1.80.

Quartet will give a special program Election year, National happenat the First Baptist church next Sunings, Government Relief, NRA Proday evening. These boys have work- gram. You can't afford to be with-

they call, "A Sermon in Song." This | Miss Sally Jane Clay and Royce quartet is the same one that sang Johnson of Texas Tech, Lubbock. here about a year ago. Since that spent Thanksgiving with home folks. time they have given programs all | Mr. and Mrs. L A. Scott are drivover the Southwest, and over some ing a Dodge Six coach while Mrs. of the leading radio stations of the John Brown states he is still owner

St. Louis is considering putting them on as a staff quarter. This program of Clyde, were held at the M. E. · Funeral services for J. F. Marshall will consume the whole evening hour church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. Anderson officiating. In-There will be no admittance terment was in the Dunn cemetery. charge of course, only a freewill Mr. Marshall was survived by his

hind many friends in this community who mourn his death. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark and little daughter Danny Gene were Sem-

inole visitors over the week-end where they visited relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Billingsley has been suffering from blood poison caused from an abcessed tooth but is better at present.

Mrs. Cone Harston is visiting her friend Miss Francis Fay Heustis of Snyder this week.

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Cold weather has been so slow coming and the need for winter merchandise has been as yet so slight that we find ourselves at this time crowded for room to display our holiday and Christmas lines. To make room and to give you the benefit we are repricing those lines on which we find ourselves overstocked so as to move them in the next few days

In a great many instances you will find our prices far below old prices of six month ago.

We are giving a tremendous value party. Don't miss it! Be here early!

The only limit to what you can save is the length of time these quantities will last at these prices. No mail or phone orders can be accepted at these prices.

These prices are to the retail trade only and we reserve the privilege of selling only to customers for use and not for resale. REMEMBER AT THE STROKE OF NINE FRIDAY

MORNING THE DOORS OPEN



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shopping in Colorado Saturday. Mr.

Mrs. T. H. Connor of Ft. Worth of guests Thanksgiving with a spec-arrived Wednesday for a visit with ial turker dinner.

Valley View school near Stanton, tess to a group of friends and rela- excellent condition on the Wulfjen

spent last week-end with relatives in tives Thursday. A turkey dinner here Friday afternoon.

Byron Byrne was in town Friday from his ranch home a few miles Crockett hotel at Pecos, spent the Miriam Club Enjoys -

, was served at noon.

Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pritchett of

Elliott and Juanice, Miss Mattie | Angelo were in Colorado Sunday to the Thanksgiving holidays.

lived in Colorado.

Dorn and Joan Hones of Westbrook visit with friends. Both formerly

munity was looking after business the White. Elephant ranch, were

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepperd of four miles south were host and hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of San | Miss Eunice Locke went home for

Mr. and Mrs. "Smokey" Beal of Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox of Abi- with Mrs. J. M. Green wiht thirteen

lene were guests in the homes of Mr. members and one visitor. This was

week-end visiting with friends in Meeting This Week

and Mrs. Beal entertained a group Doss and Buddy, Mrs. Henry Vaught Agency.

Mrs. J. L. Bowen left last week

Mrs. Chester Jones, Mrs. J. M.

Cattle and range conditions are in

ranch. reported S. O. Wulfjen while

The Miriam Club met Tuesday

for North Texas to spend the

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

O. F. Jones and family were in

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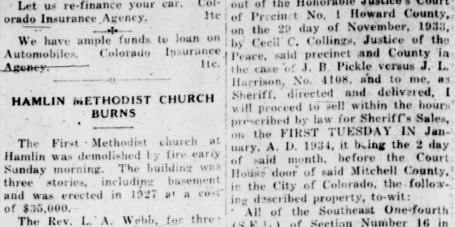
SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MITCHELL. By virtue of an Execution issued Let us re-finance your car. Col- out of the Honorable Justice's Court

on the 29 day of November, 1933. by Cecil C. Collings, Justice of the the case of J. B. Pickle versus J. L. Harrison, No. 4108, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours' prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN January, A. D. 1934, it being the 2 day of said month, before the Court House door of said Mitchell County, in the City of Colorado, the follow-

All of the Southeast One-fourth (S.E.1,) of Section Number 16 in years pastor of First Methodist Block Number Twenty Eight (28) church in Colorado, was assigned as Township one South of the Texas pastor of the Hamlin church a few and Pacific Railway Company surweeks ago. The property is said to veys of land in Mitchell County.

> Levied on as the property of Given under my hand, this 7 day of



J. L. Harrison to satisfy a Judgement amounting to \$82.00 in favor of J. B. Pickle and cost of suit. December, 1933.



HOW MANY PENNIES MAKE AN HOUR?

That's a foolish question because you can't compare pennies with hours. Neither is there any comparison between the pennies per pound of our thrifty service costs and the hours upon hours of time that it saves you. Thrifty gives you everything washed and all the flat work ironed.- Phone, and let us give you hours for pennies.



turning to T. C. V. Monday.

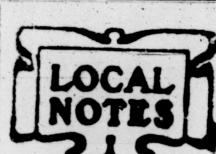
in Colorado Friday on business.

orado Insurance Agency.

Farmers of the country east of Loraine continue to make progress in winding up the harvest and with a few more days cotton should all be gathered, is report brought to town Saturday by R. Berger of that section.

orado Insurance Agency.





Mrs. Bob Fee and Bobbie, Mrs. L.

Miss Octavine Cooper and Miss

Annie Moeser who went to Austin

Tuesday returned Sunday.

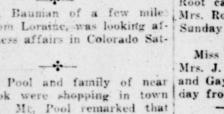
matters in Colorado Saturday.

E. Blassingame of Buford com-

spent Friday in Austin.

Mrs. R. B. Terrell.

Colorado.



SECOND SECTION COLORADO RECORD 29TH YEAR_NUMBER 10 COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933 WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

ELIGIBILITY ROW IRONED OUT BY DISTRICT CHIEFTIANS Ch Extension Class In English Still PROGRESS OF LIONS CLUB Open For Enrollment; Date Is Changed BAROMETER BETTER DAYS

BOBCATS CERTIFIED DIST. Tech Extension Class In English Still WINNERS AFTER MUSTANG

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To Settle Protest

night after a lengthy and heated ex- in Colorado. ccutive session of the governing comoccasioned when Principal C. H. Henley of the Concho city filed protest against Captain John Holbert of the. Mustangs a short time before. the game Thursday and then withdrew the charges of eligibility when the Bobcats won over the Pony elev-

Holbert was found within the legal age and otherwise qualified to play conference footbail by the executives. The session was called and presided over by George H. Gentry,

of the group. Heated charges were hurled at the

against the. Mustang captain. Hen- full quota of aspirants. ley offered an apology for his ac-

Had Holbert been found ineligible, to forfeit its games and San Angelo and Big Spring would have been tentative candidates are listed in church. placed on a parity in the district Colorado, with Loraine, Westbrook nant holder would have, under rules governing such matters, been determined by the flip of a coin.

Colorado was represented by Supcrintendent John E. Watson. Ne protest of any kind has been filed against member of the Wolf squad during the past three years.

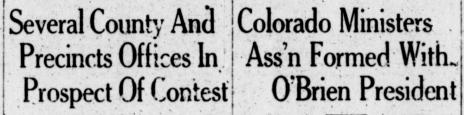
In the district contest at San Angelo Thursday afternoon, the Bob- at The Record office Tuesday aftercats outplayed Sweetwater through noon to renew her subscription for ANOTHER LION BECOMES every period of the game, winning another year. "I appreciate this by the score of 12-0. The Cats will newspaper to the degree that I am lay Bowie High of El Paso Satur-

CAPTAIN FOUND ELIGIBLE Postponement of the Texas Tech regular time, eight o'clock, at high Extension Class in English 231 school.

*Executive Committee Session Held Here Saturday Night (American Novel Course) from its regular meeting time of 3 p. m. Sat-urday. December 0 to the same time of 3 p. m. Sat-do work on their certificates or tourday, December 9, to the same time ward a degree, Miss Jennings states. on Saturday, December 16, is an- The courses count as residence work nounced by Miss Evelyn Jennings, and the credits are transferable to The San Angelo Bobcats were cer- director of the home economics de- any institution of higher learning in tified as champions in District 3, partment in high school. Miss Jen- the State.

Class A conference here Saturday nings is in charge of extension work Classes are still open for enrollment. They meet at high school The class in Education 434, under every two weeks. Cost of the

mittee. Meeting of the football ex- Dr. Albert Barnett of the Depart- courses is no more than work by corecutives was called to settle row be- ment of Education of Texas Tech, respondence, and post-dated checks tween Sweetwater and San Angelo, will meet Saturday morning at its are acceptable.



Organization of the Colorado Min-Mitchell county voters are to have variety of candidates from which isters Association was perfected principal of Big Spring and chairman to make selections at the ballot box Tuesday afternoon at meeting held when the bi-annval elections arrive, in office of Rev. Dick O'Brien at should forecasts now being announc- First Baptist church. Rev. Mr. O'- Bill Cooper. Bill Crosthwaite and San Angelo school official as mem- ed materialize. It is apparent that Brien was elected president and Rev. bers of the committee reviewed some of the county and precinct of- Wallace Jones, pastor of First Chris- dent, were made Key Lions in an charges advanced by him Thursday fices are to be contested for by a tian church, secretary.

Other local pastors attending the No formal announcements are ex- organization meeting and registered Club confers this distinction upon tion and the meeting ended with pected until after the Christmas holi-good fellowship dominating. With the coming of 1934 will of First Presbyterian church; Rev. each of you and I sincerely trust that you will make use of the key follow the customary political an- Cal C. Wright of First Methodist now being presented to open the Sweetwater would have been forced nouncements in the press and from church, and Rev. Alex B. Hanson, door into even greater experiences the platform, it is believed. Several pastor of All . Saints Episcopal in Lionism," Rev. Mr. Hanson said.

championship contest. District pen- and other communities promising to twice monthly, on Tuesday followsupply representation in the scram- ing the first and third Sundays. -Office of the president at First Bapble for votes. tist church will be place of the ses-

sions **BELTON SUBSCRIBER IS** Rev. Mr. Jones stated Wednesday PLEASED WITH RECORD; morning that every pastor of the

LIKES 'THE COLUMNIST' Colorado territory was extended invitation to affiliate with the association. Mrs. Ada Burks of Belton called

'PAFA'; CIGARS TO BE

Several members of the Lions

Elected And Two Others

Re-Instated Friday

"Progress being made by this service organization is a true barometer that better days have come to this community and that the business and professional interests of Colorado have realized a new lease on life," stated Thos. R. Smith, local attorney, as he presented a new member to the club Friday. Smith was introducing Dick Billingsley, recently elected into the service organization.

In addition to the new Lion as presented by Smith, two former active Lions were re-instated, two member. O'Brien President designated as Key Lions, one appli-cant elected to membership and applications of four prospective Lions given first reading.

Those coming back into full membership were J. Riordan and Nat Thomas. They were preschied by Joe Pond, the latter a former presiaddress by Rev. Alex B. Hanson.

"It is with pleasure that th . Lions Hanson read personal letter from Regular meetings are to be held Lions, International congratulating Crosthwaite and Pond upon having

> merited the distinction. Glenn Hatcher was elected to membership and is scheduled for presentation as an active member at the meeting today. Applications from Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of First Mtheodist church; R. V. Hyatt,

local insurance broker: M. O. Hardigree, baker, and H. I. Berman, merchant, were given the first reading. "This has been one of the great-

est days the Colorado Lions Club has ever known and it is my sincere EXPECTED FRIDAY NOON wish that we continue to push ahead

President Joe B. Mills.

by a local negro cast.

December.

Club wondered why Doyle Williams Owen of Abilenc, a former member; was so overwhelmed with laughter E. L. Biggerstaff of Childress; J. E.

as we have today," was comment of

Visitors introduced included Monte

to James Holliday Grantland, son of

the former who was born Saturday.

An amusing entertainment pro-

Bob Hubbard, Thos. R. Smith and

Allen Connell were named on enter-

tainment program for the month o

Follow Violation Of

State Gasoline Law

Gasoline dealers indicted in the

State's first big offensive under the

new tax enforcement laws are now

feeling the sharp teeth of this leg-

islation, according to statement giv-

en The Record Tuesday by George

grom was staged under direction of

SENATOR CLINT SMALL CHURCH LEADER DIES IN WEEKLY BULLETIN WILL ENTERS GOVERNOR RACE | TRAFFIC MISHAP SUNDAY **BE ISSUED BY CHURCH**

Announcement was made. at Aus-Dr. M. E. Gilmore of Fort Worth, ARE HERE, SPEAKER SAYS tin Saturday that Senator Clint for 25 years treasurer of the home missionary committee of the Fort missionary committee of the Fort worth Presbytery was killed Suntin Saturday that Senator Clint for 25 years treasurer of the home paign for governor in the elections Worth Presbytery, was killed Sunnext year. Small was candidate for day afternoon when his automobile Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of First the office of chief executive in 1930. was wrecked on Highway 1-A a few Methodist church. First edition of Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls and miles northeast of Abilene. The the bulletin appeared Sunday morn-C. C. McDonald of the same city minister, enroute home from a visit ing. Miss Nelda Garrett will superare other candidates offering for the to Odessa, passed through Colorado vise publication of the bulletin as office. about two hours before the tragedy. editor.

Publication of a weekly bulletin carrying program and a resume of church activities is announced by



WORLD

day for the bi-district pennant.



find in the average trading center life and folks." of this part of West Texas, Frank M Smith, local livestock broker, an- HEART ATTACK IS FATAL nounced Tuesday following return te the city from a tour of several towns and cities of the area.

"Colorado merchants are doing the largest volume of business and ourpeople seem to have taker a more pronounced hold on the 'New Deal.' " Smith said, "I can see no cause for pessimism here, if we are to consider conditions prevalent in other towns in this part of the State."

PARENT JAILED AFTER SON GIVEN BOOZE, DIES STEER MENTOR VISITS

Paul Cunningham of near Hobart, Oklahoma, has been lodged in jail to face a charge of manslaughter, folthen laughted at the lad's antics. on contest filed the day before zir over Amarillo. Statement filed by a physician claim- against Captain Holbert of the ed the boy died from the effects of Sweetwater Mustangs. Bristow was

plus economy.

liquor.

going to push my expiration date ahead into 1935," she remarked. Mrs. Burks is a sister of Mrs. Wes Joyce and is here visiting in the Joyce home.

"I enjoy reading 'The Columnist' during presentation of the entertain- Glover and H. E. Grant of Colorado. very much," the visitor continued. ment program last Friday, but the Secretary E. V. Grantland and H. E. "I have never met 'Uncle Fred' in secret was out Monday morning. Grantland each presented the club Business conditions in Colorado person but I have learned to appre- The big director of vocational agri- with a box of cigars complimentary

are more advanced and optimism ciate The Record due to some of the culture in high school has another here is more universal than one will pertinent things he has to say about "Billie Ray," is name of the November 25.

coungster. He weighed eight and a half pounds. Williams, so Tai! Twister Marion Chapman informs, Elbert Elliott, entertainment com-TO HOWARD OIL WORKER will be expected to put in his appear- mittee chairman. The bill consisted

ance at the club meeting Friday of a sermon, singing and dancing C. O. McDuffey, Howard county with a choice box of cigars under an oil field worker, dropped dead while arm. Negligence to this order will hunting recently in the country six not be tolerated so the tail twister miles south of Coahoma. In com- | says.

pany with two other men McDuffey had gone out to hunt birds. He sep-arated from the others and when he SWEETWATER AIR SHOW Felony Prosecution failed to show up search was made for him. The body was forwarded

enroute to Fort Worth.

For the Holidays

You have so much cooking to do around the

holidays that we suggest that you allow us to

bake your bread and pastries Neither you

nor your guests will be disappointed for we do

everything possible to maintain the highest

standards and the result is a delicious product

Whitaker's Bread

A Home Institution

to Wichita Falls for burial. Several Coloradoans were Sweetwater Sunday to witness air

races and aerial stunts, staged under supervision of the American Le-COLORADO LAST FRIDAY gion. - The exhibition was given at

for cleaners and dyers.

the Sweetwater municipal airport Obie Bristow, mentor of the Big five miles west of town. Four men, lowing death of his two-year-o'd son. Spring Steers, was a Colorado vis- then members of the group staging The man is accused of having given itor Friday morning. The big boss the show, were killed a few weeks his small son whiskey to drink and in the steer corral was non-committal ago when two planes crashed in mid-

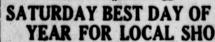
BRECKENRIDGE TAILORS CITED ON NRA CHARGES

H. Sheppard of Sweetwater, State Comptroller. Sheppard stated that 23 alleged offenders had been indicted under

The Royal Cleaners and Dyers of felony provisions of the new anti-Breckenridge was among more than bootleg statutes and that six of the 100 firms and individuals cited Satnumber had been tried, convicted urday in instructions issued at Washand either fined heavily or jailed. "We have resorted to felony pro-secution reluctantly and in very, few ington to appear there and explain alleged violations of the NRA code instances, considering the amount of

investigating and warning we have BARRETT TAKEN MONDAY done over the State." Mr. Sheppard said. "We want tax money-not TO STATE INSTITUTION prisoners. But if the people insist on willfully evading this tax, we

W. M. "Red" Barrett, convicted must prove to them we now have a in Judge A. F. King's court last week | aw under which heavy penalties can on the charge of lunacy, Monday was be obtained and made to stick." taken to Wichita Falls by members of the sheriff's department, where he will be an inmate of State institution for the feeble minded.



Colorado spent a quiet Thanksgiv ing. The bank, postoffice and

service stations and cafes, were clos-A Colorado merchant who makes ed through the day. The drug use of printers ink to interest the stores closed at noon for remainder public in his store, stated late Sat- of the holiday. Local people in large urday that the day had been his best for the year. "We have sold more merchandise today than during any and San Angelo receiving large one day within the year," he stated. quotas.

COLORADO OUIET DURING THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

YEAR FOR LOCAL SHOP stores, excepting the drug stores,

ALL OVER THE

GE TWO

LORAINE NEWS LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE

AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

PASSING OF PIONEER CITIZEN the Juneral of Mrs. Earl Pylant at James Fletcher Marshall, retired Fluvanna Thursday, Deceased was farmer, and pioneer citizen of this a sister-in-law of Mrs. Davis. section passed away at his home at ...

Clyde, Friday morning, December ELEVIAN ANNUAL 1st, following an illness of 11 days. THANKSGIVING FEAST

Funeral services conducted by Mrs. Reeder's class of girls gather-Rev. Mr Anderson were held from ed at Mrs. Norman's this year for the Methodist church at Dunn, Sat- their annual Thanksgiving dinner, urday at 2:30 P. M. where a large Only one member was absent and concourse of friends gathered in there were two visitors, prospective tribute of respect to his passing. members.

Mr. Marshall, who with his family Eighteen girls and Mrs. Norman settled in Scurry county, China and Mrs. Reeder sat down to a long. Grove community, near. Dunn in the table decorated with cut flowers and year 1904 resided there for a num- appropriate place cards. Mrs. Norter of years and asquired land and man gave thanks for the group. The meal was served family style and engaged in farming.

He moved from there to Loraine everyone seemed to make herself at where he resided until moving to home. There was turkey, dressing, Clyde about 10 years ago. He was gravy, cranberry sauce, English peas, "8 years of age, the father, of 14 creamed potatoes, fruit salad, rolls, children, 10 boys and 4 girls, 11 of pickles, mince meat and chocolate Sunday. Mrs. Hallmark's class of ren of Lometa are visiting among whom survive and who are Mrs. pies, whipped cream, and hot choco. Primaries made the highest grade relatives here. Gene Smith, Buford: Mrs. Jess Lee, late.

review of Abraham's life.

Bauman; Mrs. Walter Wood, China Afterwards most of the girls went class of girls came next with a grade Thanksgiving with Abilene and Grove: Mallery Marshall, O'Donnell'; to Colorado to the picture show. Horace and Ross of Lubbock; R. E. Those present besides the hostess mediate boys was next with a grade Grady and Dewit of Colorado; Ru- and the feacher were: Misses Ruth of 66. The quartet sang just before been visiting the past week at Ft. fus Karshall of Bauman; and John Reeder, Ruth Britton, Wyona Cope, the morning preaching service, "O Worth, Weatherford and Stephen-Marshall, Loraine. All were present Oneta Roberts, Vesta Shultz, Lois, Soul Beware," at the funeral also grandson's Gat Lucas, Sibyl Simmons, Rebecca Brit- |. Bro. A. C. Hardin attended the land and Carlos Marshall of Hender ton, Bonnie Tillison; Audrey Farris, B. T. S. convention in Mineral Wells John D., are home from a visit with son, Texas. He is also survived by Hasseltine Farris, Biddie Richey, last week, so he brought an interest- this parents at Greenville. his widow and thirty grandchildren. Wilma Nelson, Hilda Ohlenbusch, ing report from there Sunday morn-He was a member of the Methodist Christine Riden, Bertha Fae Wilker- ing. His subject for the eleven o'i son and Mmes. Jack Richey, John clock hour was. "Be Fishers of Men."

church. Pall bearers were: W. D. McCar- Horton and Thomas Roberts. Pall bearers were: W. D. McCar- Horton and Thomas Roberts. Using examples showing what a ley, Nick Narrell, O. S. Givens, Lo- Last Sunday this class made the worthy task it is and what a great raine, John Brown, Bill Taylor, Law- highest grade in the young people's reward they receive. Sunday evenrence Russell of Dunn, Granddaugh- department. Girls come and help ing his subject brought forth the Semi-Weekly News & Record 1 year ters composed number of flower

bcarers. Following impressive rites at

church interment was made in the faithful member, Miss Yynona Cope. ment of 103. 59 were present Sun- gram. You can't afford to be withcemetery at Dunn by the side of the ! wife and mother who preceded him MARRIED AT SWWETWATER

in death in 1906. Funeral arrangements were in

ATTEND FUNERAL

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson, Mr. | as this continues.

and Mrs. Jack Walker and Marvin! The Intermediate Union gave Edwards. sword drill just before preaching The bride is the daughter of Mr. service. Ruth Ann Hall won first; and Mrs. T. E. Wilkerson formerly Ray Preston and Charles Reeder of Westbrook who have resided here, tied and Otis Hock was third. The for the past few months. The Primary Union will give the general groom, young business man well assembly program next Sunday. known here, is manager of Manly Members and leaders of B. T. S Garage and Tourist camp. He is net in a short prayer service Sunday the son of Mrs. Jeff Davis of Val-ley View. were offered for our church and This young couple who will con- lost ones in our homes.

tinue their home in Loraine have

friends and relatives.

BAPTIST CHURCH

vears.

Champion last Wednesday evening.

and has resided here for several

at the home of Mrs. J. D. Norman.

fine Sunday with an offering almost ents.

of 76. Mr. Legget's class of Inter- Grandbury relatives.

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out The Record.

reaching the required quota for each

making 90 percent. Mrs. Reeder's

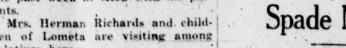
congratulations and best wishes for PERSONAL NEWS NOTES Mr. Albert Givens and his sister, the future from a large, circle of Mrs. Reg Belle left on Wednesday

for their home at Shreveport, La. Miss Sudie Ruth Crownover and following a three weeks visit here right Hock were united in mar- with their mother, Mrs. S. W. Giv-Wright Hock were united in marriage by Rev. Lee Crownover of ens and other relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. family and Mrs. Jack Richey visited and Mrs. G. L. Crownover and has in San Angelo Thanksgiving. been reared here. The groom is W. P. Bodine and family of Midthe son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock, land visited relatives in the C. H. ciation of himself and family for

Thomas home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long and This happy young couple will be at home to their friends in Loraine

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Bullard spent Christian. Sunday school attendance was the past-week at Alba with his par-



By Minnie Lee Hood

Baptist church day. Everyone is invited to attend.

in the Charlie Jarnigan home during Thanksgiving. He returned Friday. Supt. Clyde Bennett, wife and son

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargrove and Honorate Perry K. Heath, Assistant United Doris Nell visited in Spade Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hood, Minnie States, dated the 3rd day of March, 1933, both the instruction and the request being Lee and Nan and Elva Hudson vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hudson of filed in this cause with the clerk of this have been have read the foregoing petition by me DeLeon, Thursday and Friday.

Election year, National happen-Vanzandi.

Miss. Oza Gunn left for Abilene

Thursday.

Thursday. Mrs. J. L. Johnson and daughters Faye and Dell spent the week-end with Abilene relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long of Jacksboro are on a visit with her mother Mrs. Dottie Marshall. Market Abilene Marshall. Mr. And Mrs. Kenneth Long of Mr. and Mrs. A Locow Sam I. Mrs

thereof, was to be based and occupied by said County for the erection of a Court House thereon and that in the event the same was ever abandoned for that pur-pose fille thereto should revert to the grantor; and that said City of Colorado, Mitchell County, State of Texas, a muni-cipal corporation is asserting some sort of claim or ownership, interest or right. of claim or ownership, interest or right, in and to said above described parcel of hand, or a portion thereof, and it is ques-tionable whether said City of Colorado and Connty of Mitchell have the right of the disposal of the same, or that the man-ner in which said City and County at tempted to dispose of sime was illegal, and that the only method of acquiring title to the said property by the United States of America is by condemnation pro-ceedings. ERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS ABILENE DIVISION cerdings. 7: Petitioner further shows that in ad-dition to the persons named above, some other persons whose names, residences or individuals, corporations addresses are unknown to petitioner may have some right, title, interest, claims, deinterest, claim, demand, liens have some right, title, interest, claims, de-mands, liens, or encumbrances of some kind or character in, to or against the property above described, and in addition to making all of the parties named and all unknown persons parties defendant te-this petition makes the tract of land if self a party to the proceedings. S: Petitioner would further show that there may be many persons who may have some right, title, interest, claim, demands, lieus or encumbrances of some kind or character in to or against the above decharacter in, to or against the above de scribed property and therefore petitioner

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the court that the number of persons re-siding in the City of Colorado and in the County of Mitchell in said State of Texas County of Mitchell in said State of Texas who have or may have some right of user or easement in, over or against said pro-perty are so numerous as to make it im-practicable to make all of them parties to this suit, and would therefore respect-fully ask that the parties above named be made parties defendant to this peri-tion and that notice be published in a newspaper calling upon all persons who have any interest in or claim to said prohave any interest in or claim to said pro-perty to appear and protest agianst this proceedings, if they see fit so to do.

proceedings, if they see fit so to do. WHEREFORE, your definitioner prays that each and all of the defendants herein, named be served with notice, by citation to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the property described in this petition should not be condenned and all the right, title and interest in said pareid of hand be divested out of them and vest-of in the larged States of America in fee in the United States of America in fee imple, and that publication be made as equired by law giving all unknown resi encombrances of any kind, character, or nature in and to the above described dents and unknown parties, and the pub-lie generally, notice of this proceeding, and that Mitchell County and the City of property whose names and addresses are unknown to the petitioner. 2: That the United States are a corpora Colorado, both in the State of Texas, be nade parties defendant and served with

the power to exercise the right of eminent domain and to condemn private and pub-lie property for sites and additions to lands for public buildings under control of the Treasury Department of the Julied States, as provided by the laws of the United States and the State of Texas; that the County of Mitchell is a body politic, being a subdivision of the State of Texas and having certain statutory limited powers of Governmeht delegated to it by the State of Texas and that the governing body thereof is the Countis-That three qualified, compotent and disnterested persons be appointed by this ourt as commissioners to ascertain and the just compensation to be paid to the owners of said land herein de paid to the owners of said land herein de-scribed, and proposed to be taken for the purpose aforestid, and to make all such other and further orders as may be nec-essary in the premises, to the end, that the United States of America may acquire as observed. an absolute unqualified title in fee sim-ple, free from all liens, encombrances, demanois, charges, servithdok, restrictions, covenants and easements of every kind and character and that upon final hearing on the coming in of the report of the Commissioners so appointed, your Honor will enter a decree divesting title, out of all persons whoussover and vesting title in fee simple in the Parited States of America. And petitioner prays for such other and further relief, general and special, as the nature of the case may fequire. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 3: Petitioner shows that this suit is brought under and pursuant to instruc-

Petitioner, By (Tyde O. Eastus United States Attorneys for the Northern District of Texas, State of Texas) Tarrant County) - 88: I. Clyde O. Eastus, United States AttoreLeon, Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hargrove and the United States in such cases unde and the interest and that the matters and things therein stated on information and belief

District Court of the the Northern District seal of said District day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty

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day evening. The Primary Union was the banner union again. The Melvin Calhoun and Miss' Margar- Senior Union was second. The Adult was a Loraine visitor the guest of ette Wilkerson were united in mar- Junior and Primary Unions had the Miss Irene Parker this week. charge of Kiker & Son of Colorado. riage by Rev. D. A. Dunlap of Sweet- same number of daily Bible readers. water, Sunday. Those from here Our daily Bible readers are still low, Sunday to enter school at A. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis attended who witnessed the ceremony were: and we will suffer spiritually as long! Miss Wynona Cope left Sunday Irene Brown visited in San Angelo

self unto us.

raise that grade. The lesson is a thought of how Christ reveals him-

The class is truly sorry to lose a The B. T. S. now has an enroll-



son, Rupert P. Ricker and wife Mary Bell Unity Must Be The son, Rupert P. Rieker and wife Mary Bell G. Ricker, resident citizens of Tom Green County, Texas: John Brown, A. J. Coe. Sam L. Majors and wife Edua C. Majors, resident citizens of Mitchell County. Tex-as: R. W. Mitchell and wife Louise C. Mitchell, resident citizens of Gray Coun-ty, Texas; J. R. Daniel and wife Mary C. Daniel, resident citizens of Culherson County, Texas; J. B. Voe and wife R.b E. Coe, resident citizens of Potter County. Texas, the city of Colorado. Texas, of Church's Objective If Efforts Succeed

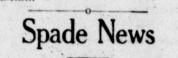
Christian people are commission-ed to work as a unity and the church will only succeed to the extent par-ishioners gractice the example of colorado, Mitchell County, State of Tex-destructures and a certain tract colorado, Mitchell County, State of Tex-destructures and a certain tract colorado, Mitchell County, State of Tex-destructures and a certain tract colorado, Mitchell County, State of Tex-destructures and a certain tract colorado, Mitchell County, State of Tex-destructures and a certain tract colorado, Mitchell County, State of Tex-destructures and a certain tract colorado, Mitchell County, State of Tex-destructures and a certain tract colorado, Mitchell County, State of Texishioners gractice the example of olorado, (Mitchell County, State of Te 5, described as follows, to wit: Being the South ten fect (10) of Loi No. Three (3), and all of Lois Four (4). Fire- (5), and Six (6), in Block Twenty Three (23) of the Griginal Town of Colorado: being located at the northwest intersec-tion of West Third and Walnut Sts.; together with all of the im-provements thereon. Christ to be one, Rev. Wallace Jones, pastor of First Christian church, outlined in his sermon Sunday morning. The minister was delivering his

first sermon address since accepting pastorate of the church. Working together in God's kingdom will not only assure a leaderad all individuals, corporations, firms associations, or parties, having any right, title, interest, claim, demands, liens or ship that will bring greater spiritual Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and devotion but build a more unified

love and fellowship one for another in a personal way, he stated. The new pastor expressed appre-

cordial reception extended them

since arriving to make their home in her mother Mrs. Cora Hall spent the community. He pled for de-Thursday at Levelland with their termined effort upon part of every uncle, Alvey Hall who returned home member of the congregation to diswith them to remain indefinitely, charge every duty incumbent as a



Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams spent Sunday, Dec. 10, is the regular Lester Jarratt and family have

"Bear" Swann of Coahoma visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood and Ray isited in DeLeon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargrove and Honorable Perry K. Heath, Assistant Sec visited in DeLeon Thursday. Subscribers to The Record, Bar gain Days will soon be over. Come in now and renew your Record and Star-Telegram & Record 1 yr. \$7.20

Abilene Reporter & Record Yr. \$5.15

ings, Government Relief, NRA Pro-

te attend Parsons school at Abilene.

mother Mrs. Dottie Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carson of Van Horn spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Loraine with her nother Mrs. Zora Dean and family. Miss Edna Edmondson was the described parcel of land was at one time guest of Miss McCune at Ballinger conveyed to the county Judge of Mitchell Thursday and Friday. Charles Spikes and Allen Swafford ittended Sweetwater-San Angelo County. Texas and his successors in of fice, and that as a part of the considera-tion for said conveyance it was stipulated that said parcel of land, or a portion thereof, was to be used and occupied by football game Thursday. Cisco. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTH-THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED. To the Marshal of the Northern District of Texas-GREETING; or encumbrances of any kind, character or nature in and to the following de-scribed hand in Mitchell County, Texas: Being the South ion feet (16') of Lot No. Three (3), and all of Lots Four (4). Five (5), and Six (6), in Block Twenty Three (3) of the Original Town of Colorado: being located at the northwest intersec-tion of West Third and Walout Sts.; together with all of the im-provements thereon.

Miss Marie Gressett of Westbrook 41 states.

ames.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hargrove and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nolan of Colo-rado visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Polk Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry

provements thereon.

unday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry anzandt. Automobile plants are located in 1 states. c attend Parsons school at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coonsand Miss

such cases made and provided for by con' t'nited States demnation under the Act of Congress ap-proved August 1, 1888 (25 Stat. L. 357). and that funds are available to pay for

ith said par r right, title

9: Petitioner would further show unto

tion sovereign and body politic, having the power to exercise the right of eminent

governing body thereof is the Commis-sioners Court, the presiding officer of which court is the County Judge: that the City of Colorado is a municipal cor-poration with certain lindted powers of covernment delegated to it by the State of Texas, and the Mayor thereof is the Chief Excentive of said municipality, and the individual defendants mamed herein above are the resident citizens of the Counties set out opposite their respective

Before Daylight



guaranteed your heat for tonight

'AS does seem an impersonal thing when it turns on at a wall cock ... just concentrated heat in a pipe ... so easy and so silent one might think it came up under its own power, out of one's own backyard.

But there are hundreds of people working to supply the very heat that will warm your house this evening. Many reported on their jobs before sun-up. Some are on guard all night.

Since approximately one-half of all gas required in the home for the entire year is used during the three winter months of December, January and February, you can see why men have to get up before day during this season. Scores of these men are at the wells, at compressor stations, and walk-

Barriers Against the Cold

The Lone Star system uses 25 com pressor stations, for boosting' tons of natural gas to the firesides of more than a million people.



ing the pipe lines, guarding your gas service every

So your heat is not an impersonal thing. It is an

hour-by-hour service, watched over constantly.

Through this care and attention it stays so inex-

pensive that 15 cents' worth a day is the year

around average household requirement for heat-

ing, cooking, refrigeration, and hot water supply.

step of the way to keep it dependable.

Photograph of Compressor Pipes by Margaret Bourke-White from FORTUNE

Community * Natural Gas Co.

Thursday and Friday. attended Sweetwater-San Angelo

Rev. A. C. Hardin attended B. T. S. at Mineral Wells Fri. Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hardin and the children visited her relatives near

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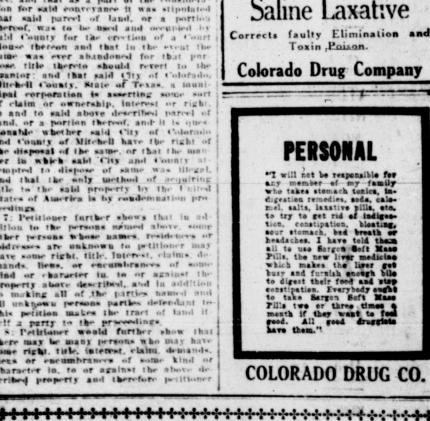
You are hereby commanded firms, associations or parties having any right, title,

No.: together with all of the im-provements thereon. by making publication of this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in Mitchell County. if there be a newspaper published there-in, but if not then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the United States District Court for the Northern States District Conf. for the Northern District of Texas, Abilene Division, at Abilene. Texas on the second Monday in April. A. D. 1934, the same being the 9th day of Anril, A. D. 1934, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1933, in a cult numbered on the darket of said a suit numbered on the darket of said Court 1147 Law, wherein the United States Court 1147 Law, wherein the United States of America is plaintiff and petitioner and Floyd C. Dodson and wife Lera Dodson, Rumert P. Ricker and wife Mary Bell G. Ricker, resident citizens of Tom Green County, Texas: John Rrown, A. J. Coe, Sam L. Majors and wife Edua C. Majors, resident citizens of Mitchell County, Tex-as: R. W. Mitchell and wife Louise C. Mitchell, resident citizens of Gray Com-ty, Texas: J. R. Daniel and wife Mary C. Daniel, resident citizens of Culberson Daniel, resident citizens of Culberson County, Texas: J. B. Coe and wife Rob E. Coe, resident citizens of Potter County. E. Cos. resident citizens of Potter County, Texas: the city of Colorado, Texas, of which J. A. Sadler is Mayor: the County of Mitchell, State of Texas, of which A. F. King is County Judge, and the above described property and all individuals, corporations. firms, associations or par-tice having any right, title, interest, chain, domands, liens or encountrances of any kind, character or nature in and to the above described property whose names and addresses are unknown to petitioner, are defendants, said petition addressed to the Honarable Judge of said Court, being in bords and figures substantially as fol-lows: INITED STATES OF AMERICA

A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND IN THE CITY OF COLORADO, STATE OF TEXAS, AND JOHN BROWN, ET

PETITION IN CONDEMNATION TO THE HONORABLE JITME OF SAID

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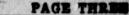
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HOWL STAFF ILLNESS

tor-in-chief Mabel Majors James Pritchett is ill of scarlet istant Editor Maxine Dorn fever, and both he and Joe wil be Class Reporters out of school for some ten days.

Frances Coffman Their many friend are hoping for lior lior Louise Levens their early return to school. phomore Melba Slaton shman Eloise Cooper

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Chanksgiving is over, the holidays oyed, and the turkey eaten. erybody had a good time, and ened a four day interval between sses, but the three weeks between. anksgiving and Christmas should made to count for something in way of grades.

The general average of work was her during the second six-weeks' m than during the first term, but is this third term which helps or ts the most. Let's all work hard I try to lower the general percene of failures so that we shall have hargin with which to face the midin exams.

BATE MATCH AT LUBBOCK FRESHMAN CLASS The first debates of the year will held at Lubbock Friday and Satlay of this week. Mr. Croslin's ms will meet the Lubbock teams day night and town of Anton Satthe first of school. lay morning.

The boy's team will be chosen m'the following group: Joe Al-Charile Walker, John Ennie, Edwin Half. Harvey Baker was of the best prospects, but has to drop out because of illness. still a few more to study. The girl's team will be chosen m the following: Mirl Garner, Lil-+ Shurtleff, Mary Rice and Marbers. et Justice.

TURE FARMERS .

the first Future Farmers Project nalty occurred Saturday at noon, n a feed stack belonging to Jesse es caught fire. The damage was mated at ten dollars.

TH OF SON

the reason for Mr. William' ad grin on Monday morning was discovered. He had become proud father of a second son.



tire group will meet for special work. Solo work will be done by Melba Slaton, Elverie Sorrells and Merle have a duct. The cantata will be accompanied by Frances Jones.

PATTER ... And does Coach Cantrill have Editor much sympathy with love's young 7th Crad

dream? Ask Leonard and Ila Ruth! 7th Grade Reporters They really know! . . . Poor Frank! It's a long way to Mississippi. And absence does funny things to hearts-but well,

well, one never knows. . . . And does Mumpsy like his Many of the ex-graduates of Col- seat in first period study hall! Yow-

orado High were home from school sah! This Abilene influence is O.K. . . . Our pep leader, Iva Lee Pen- NEW BOOKS

for the Thanksgiving holidays. A dance was given in their honor Wed- nington was seen at the Big Spring nesday night at the Colorado Hotel. game in most coquettish conversa-Among those home were: Julia tion with a certain handsome blond Mae and Charles Edwin Root, Steve basketball referee. That's that old names of these books are: Bodine, James Guitar from Texas athletic influence. University; Hunt and Dan Guitar

from Arlington; Wanna Wade from LA TERTULIA C. I. A.; Donald Taylor from John By Polly Bellomy

La Tertulia met at the usval class Tarleton; LaVada Baze and Liois from Tech. they will all be back for Christmas holidays. Not only the college stuwe have missed in class and club cess of Oz. dents but also those in high school are looking forward to a big time, | meetings.

Two very interesting topics were, tor Dolittle's Postoffice, Doctor Do discussed by members of the club. little's Circus, Doctor Dolittle's Zoo,

For the past few weeks the B class Memphis Porter gave a discussion on Dector Dolittle's Caravan, Doctor the latter part of the life of Blasco Dolittle's Garden, Gub-Gub's Book, English have been studying Ibanez, a modern Spanish author, The Story of Mrs. Tubbs, Bomba, the ice," which the A class studied at and one of the instigators of the re- Jumba Boy, Bomba, the Jungle Boy, bellion against Alfonso XIII in at Moving Mountain, Bomba, the Spain. From her discussion we Jungle Boy, at Grant Cataract, Bom-The A class is studying Short learned that Blasco Ibanez was class- | ba, the Jungle Boy, Among the Pyg-Story. So far they have studied, ed with Jack London and Victor mies, Seventeen. "Easther," "Rip Van Winkle," "Ali

Baba or the Forty Thieves," "The Hugo. He died an exile in France, Gold Bug," "The Stone Face," and and the Spanish government would Adventures of Lad, Miss Minerva not allow his body to be buried in and William Greenehill, Miss Miner-"A Christmas Carol.". There are Spain. He wrote many interesting va Going Places, Miss Minerva's Babooks. One of his most important by, Huckelberry Finn, Little Nell, works, "Blood and Sand," deals with Jo's Boys and How They Turned In algebra they are learning to multiply positive and negative num-

the builfight, a very popular amuse. Out, Billy Whiskers in an Aeroplane, library. ment characteristic of the Spanish The History lessons are about the Sam Venable gave an interesting Holidays at Roselands, Elsie's Girl-Roman republic, beginning with the discussion on "The Spanish Corte's hood. legend of Romulus and Remus. Dissolved," a summary of the con-The prize given to the second or dition of the government in Spain. young misses group at the style show 'The drama, "La Primera Disputa," Friday night went to Miss Lucille was read by members of the club in Bodine who received a months pass

and very pretty boquet of flowers.

The Younger Student's Viewpoint STAFF HISTORY MUSEUM Jane Meskimen Editor Our History Museum is now locat-Billie Mann ed in our Junior High School library. Clifford We have received several donations Greener, Mattie Belle Harvey for it. Clifford Greener has given Virginia a buffalo skull, which has been var-6th Grade Reporters ... Whipkey, Sam Richardson, nished to preserve it. He has also James Wyche, Lillian Galey given other parts of the buffalo 5th Grade Reporters Freddie skeleton. And old land grant, sign-

Watson, Catherine Slage!, ed by Sam Houston was given by Nancy Price, Helen Snyder Mr. Bob Scott. Van King gave an Indian bow, Lillie Mae Fuller, seven arrow points, Ruby Del! Davis, a

The Junior High School library re-, Helmet and Flag Kit, Cleo Beasley, a ceived fifty dollars worth of new corn grinder, Helen Hudson, a chevbooks for the library Monday. The ron, and Earl Joe Lee, a cannon ball.

Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout, MR. HOLMAN ATTENDS Polly Oliver's Problems, Call of the CONVENTION Wild, Adventures of Buffalo Bill,

Mr. Holman attended the State Raising the Pearl, Red Mustang, Tim Teachers' Convention in Austin durand Tip, Scouting With Kit Carson, ing Thanksgiving. While he was Eloise Berdine from T. W. C.; Irene period Monday morning, Dec. 4. Cattle Ranch to College, The Half- there he visited the Junior- High Powell and her visitor, Miss Morris President Louis Taylor presided and back, Rolf in the Woods, Lone Bull's school of the University. It is suproll was called by Mabel Majors, Mistake, The Boy Scouts of Lob's posed to be a model school. His re-It is only a few more weeks and with only one member being absent. Hill, The Land of Oz, Dorothy and ports of it are very interesting. He This was Harvey Baker, who has the Wizard of Oz, Ozma of Oz, The brough back with him the name and been ill for two weeks and whom Giant Horse of Oz, The Lost Prin- address of a pupil in the school and some of our seventh graders are Voyages of Doctor DoLittle, Docplanning to write to her.

BOOKS PRESENTED

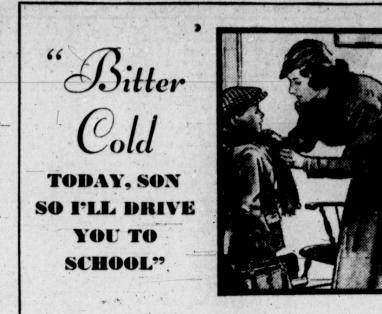
At a special chapel program Tuesday morning Mr. Holman presented some books that he brought back with him from Austin for each of the Junior High School grades. For the fifth grades 'he brought "The Purple Prince." For the sixth grade he brought "Gulliver's Travels." To the, seventh grade he gave a book of short stories written by Guy de Maupassant. .

During the rest of the chapel period Mr. Holman reviewed and discussed the new books bought for the Billy Whiskers at the Circus, Elsie's

CHAPEL .

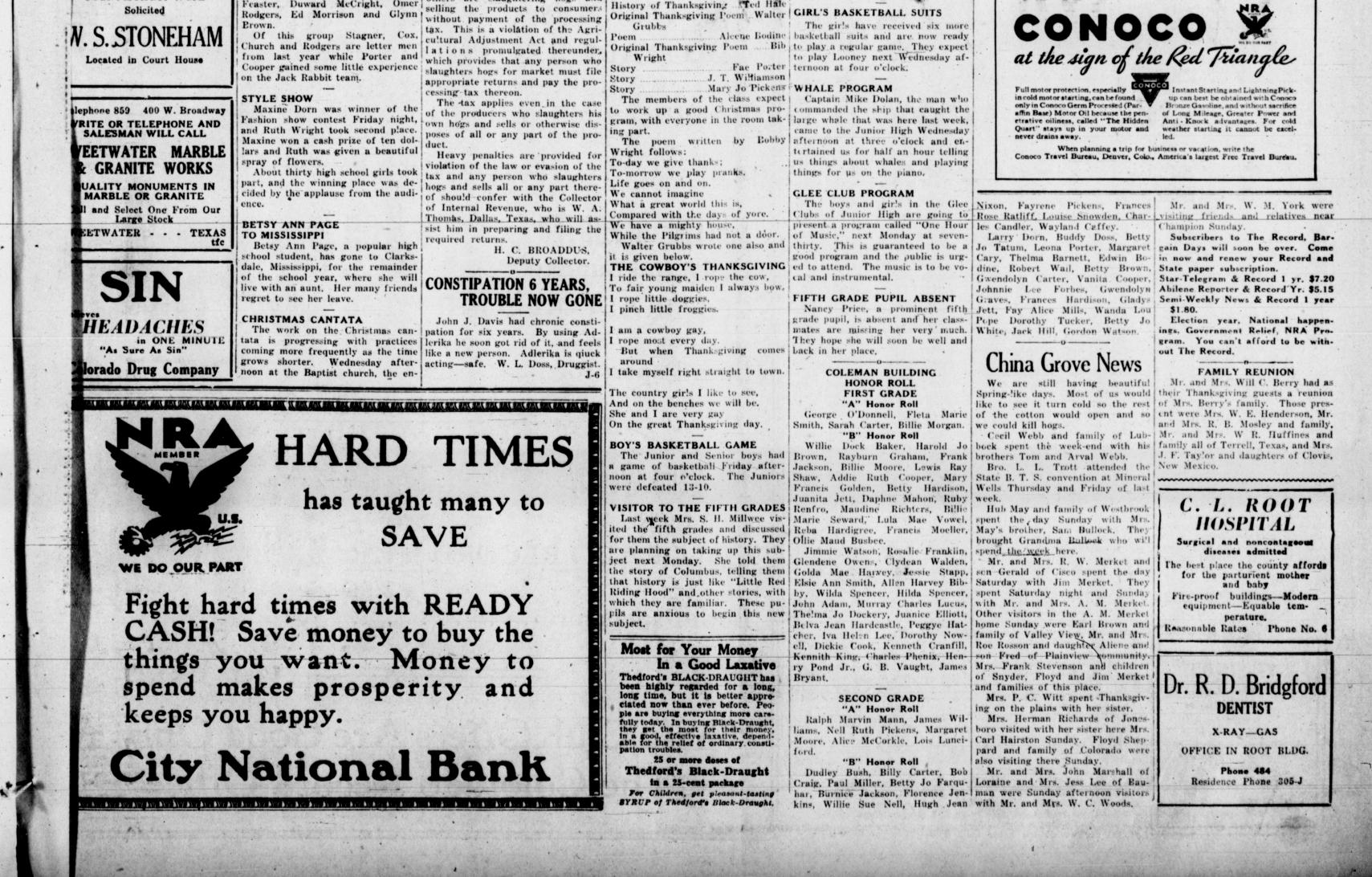
Wednesday morning the Junior We are very proud of these books High school opened its chapel by and all the boys and girls of Junior singing the Junior High school song High pledged themselves to keep and a Thanksgiving song. The prothem just as well as they possibly gram presented was a play called could. We are expecting to buy Miss Margaret Wade of Big about this many more books during 'Thanks for Health." This was presented by the fifth grades and included the following students: Mary

Frances Smith, Jack Smith, Cather-6A THANKSGIVING PROGRAM ine Slagel, Earnest Porter, Doris Last Wednesday the 6A English class had a very interesting im-



Donald: "Mother, it is cold-nearly half of my class was not there yesterday." Mother: "Cold weather does interfere with school, Donald, but I'm glad you can get there-thanks to our car." Donald: "But, mother; nearly all the other boys who were absent could come in cars but their folks don't even try to use them in cold weather--'cause they can't aet them started." Mother: "Maybe, dear, they don't use the right gas and oilthat's practically the only difference between our car and many others. Understand, Donald, people are careless-they fail to get penetrative oil-found only in Germ Processed Motor Oil made by Conoco. Cold oil, even winter grade, unless it is right, makes it hard for the starter to revolve the motor. Conoco Oil helps motors turn over easily and then the Conoco Bronze Gasoline acts at the first spark and the motor starts at once."



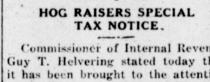


Spanish and English. to the theatre for two. Miss Hazel Gray won second place and received

Smith, was an appreciated visitor at

Spring, and a former pupil of Miss the year. --

La Tertulia Monday.



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OLD-FASHIONED

A constant reader of this column Member Texas Press Association, West writes in to say, "I read all your writings and find some are good and writings and find some are good and some are bad but the worst I find some are bad but the worst I find that you are old-fashioned, behindthe-times and out-of-date."

We will admit it, because of the restless, discontented, dissatisfied uneasy, spirit of the age, that scorn- evolving some thing new. ing Tradition in a shallow, silly

is old-fashioned, everything not of standard of human life. the times is behind-the-times, every-Fatriotism, love of country, is old, poodle dogs.

very old, and is also quite out-of-date. In childhood the Master of Life To speak or write of patriotism, ser- | exalts life. A baby in its mothers iously or to consider it a factor in arms is the fullest expression of Dilife, to live it, depend upon it, or vinity.

appeal to it, is to be considered very In the birth of the babe in Bethle-

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value of a home. We have for conpopularized the divorce court as though a husband or wife of more than three seasons is old-fashioned and should be discarded for one of a newer pattern more in harmony with our modern ideals of marriage. From the down-to-date, the allthe-way-down-to-date woman, 1 mean, one gains news and modern ideas of the service that womankind is to render to the race. Almost it is as though God did not know what he was about when he made woman. To place a home above a club, a nursery above the public platform, a

children above newspaper notoriety, the love of boys and girls above the excitement of social conquests or bridge gan.es, the work of bearing strong men and true women for the glory of the race above the near intellectual pursuits and the attainments of a shallow thinking, all this s to be sadly old-fashioned. All this is so behind-the-times that one must confess such shocking taste with all humiliation.

fireside above politics, the prattle of

Yes I'm old-fashioned and I hereby beg pardon of the down-to-date powers that be and most humbly pray that they will graciously forgive my boorishness. I assure you that, after all. I am not so benighted that I do not realize how serious-

ly babies would interfere in the affairs of those down-to-date women who are elevating the race. By all means let the race be elevated though it perish, childless, in the Very soon now, womanprocess. . hood itself will be out-of-date for the world, in this also, seems to be

Really if the customs and necespride, struggles for and seems to sities of this age of down-to-date-ism value only that which is new regard- are to take the world's mothers, then less of the value of the thing itself. it would seem that this age of down-The new dress, regardless of to-date-ism should find, for the perbeauty or fitness in the costume, the petuation and perfection of the race, new in thought, regardless of the a substitute for women. The age sageness of thinking, the new in cos- should evolve a better way, a more tumes and manner of living, the new modern method, than the old-fashin the home, in marriage relation, ioned way that has been in vogue in the education and rearing of child- so long. For, just as surely as the ren, new philosophy, new science, laws of life are beyond our power new religion, new art, new music, to repeal, so surely will the operation new books, new cooking, new wo- of the laws of life not change to acmen, it sometimes appears that the comodate our newest thinking and crime of crimes, the most degrading the race, by spending its best women disgrace, these days, is to be held strength in work that cannot recogold-fashioned, behind-the-times, out- nize womanhood, will bequeath to of-date, and that everything not new the ages to come an ever lowering What I am trying to say is we

thing not down-to-date is out-of-date. have too many childless homes and

strange and sadly old-fashioned. The hem, the Giver of Life placed the UNITY IN RELIGION Inaugural of a community pro-und "price" and "boodle." These end of time, babies approval upon and "price" and "boodle." gram out of which the churches are are the modern forces by which the true rulers of mankind and the lawto be even more closely interwoven nation is said to be government, ful heirs of heaven. And it is se in the objective of building prestige these are the means by which the that the power of Mary's babe from and influence of religion has come nation strives to go ahead. To talk his manger cradle throne, has been to Colorado. Looking to such ob. only of these things, to believe only more potent on earth in the governjective pastors of two of the larger in these things, to live only these ments of men than the strength of congregations Sunday night exchang. things, is to be modern and down- many emperors with their armed ed pujpits for the regular worship to-date. To work from any motive hosts. but the making of money is to be It is written large in natures laws queerly behind-the-times. To write that mankind should be governed by ammunition on one another when we song or to preach a sermon, to do pose and passion of the race can be a book or paint a picture or sing a love of children. The ruling puranything for any reason under heav- with safety, nothing less than the en but for cash makes you a fanatic purpose and passion of all created and a fool. To believe even, that things, the purpose to reproduce its anyone, does anything save for the kind. But mammon has ustirned the money there is in it, stamps you sim- throne of Life. His hosts have ple and unsophisticated indeed. To trampled the banners of loyal love profess such belief, save you put in the dust. His forces have comyour tongue in your cheek, marks pelled the rightful rulers of the you peculiar. world to abdicate. But even gross Long, long ago, mankind put its materialism has never succeeded in ment to the proposition that Chris- best strength, its best thought, its altogether denying Divinity. tian people of this city should move best life into its works, without re- Poor, blind, deceived and betraycloser together in the general objec- gard for the price, simply because ed people, to so fear a foolish and it was its work. And the work so important anarchism that spends its wrought in those queer old-fashion- strength in vain railings against gov-The spirit is commendable. Colo- ed days has most curiously endured. ernments while we pay highest honrado churches and the ministers serv- There is little danger that much of ors and present our choicest favors ing them have ever maintained a our modern down-to-date work will to those traitors who filch our wealth spirit of friendliness and apprecia- endure for the very simple reason of young life under pretense of loyal that we do not want it to endure. service. The real anarchists, are not congregations will be demonstrating The world wants something new. those who loudly vociferate to the more religious piety and wielding a Down-to-date-ism does not want its rabble on the street corners but stronger influence for the church work to last longer than the dollar those who, operating under the laws it brings. Never fear, the world is of our approval betray our country The Record is pleased to note that getting something new. But, though in its greatest need-Its need of denominational fences are being we have grown so bravely away from children.

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tion, the one for the other, but the through a more unified program .

made more and more obsolete. In those queer old-fashioned days we one of His last appeals to the dis- have not succeeded yet in growing ciples, Christ asked that they be one, altogether away from the works that even as He and the Father were one. those old-fashioned days produced.

The University of Washington down-to-date-ism may in time accomstudent body, which narrowly escap- plish even this. ed bankruptcy proceedings a year ago, reported that the athletic rev- the fashion for men and women to enues this year exceeded by more mate in love. In love they planned than \$15,000 the sums counted upon and builded their homes. In love in the 1933-1934 budget.

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KNITTING AS A NERVE CURE It is told of Robert Louis Steventhose old-fashioned days produced, son that one of the many things he But patience, old world patience, learned to do to keep himself amused when he was restless or ill was to knit.

In those old, old times too, it was There are many men of a generation much older than ours who improved odd moments by working with yarn and needles. But women to be they brought forth children and rearwomen simply must knit after their ed them, with queer old-fashioned hair is gray, and it is good for them. notions about marriage to serve the "My prescription madam, is that race. In those times, now so sadly you knit two hours daily," said the old and out-of-date, men planned physician. "Knit," exclaimed the nervous patient, "Why on carth should I knit?" The doctor replied, and labored for homes and children and women were home makers and mothers. But the world is now far "Because nothing is more soothing,

from those ancient ways and out-of- to the nerves, because nothing condate ideals. Marriage has little to duces to such a calm and cheerful do with home making these modern frame of mind. I could prescribe days. It has almost nothing to do valerian for you, but knitting will be with children. We have in our down- better, it will do much more good. to-date-ism come to be a nation of I believe that a month of it will cure childless wives and homeless husyou.'

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ASSEMBLY NEWS

The sudent body assembled in chapel Wednesday in the usual order. A few songs were sung which were-followed by a short talk on "Thanksgiving" given by Mr. Patterson: Announcements were made after which we were dismissed.

We were glad to have the visitors and invite them to come back.

SPORT NEWS

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27, Loraine senior girls and boys basketball teams came to Westbrook to play our teams.

The girls game proved to be very interesting. At the half of the game ' the score was 1 and 0 in Loraine's favor. Both teams played hard but when the game was over, Loraine still ahead one point. The score was 15 to 14. This is the third time the Loraine girls have beat us and we hope it will be the last time-look out Loraine!

The boys game was also a ver, interesting one. When the game Mr. Lauderdale took the Physiology was over the score was tied at 22 to 22. The coaches decided to let the boys play the tie off in a five minute period. At the end of the period the score was tied at 24 to 24. The boys were given a short rest the big whale was a whale of a period before they engaged in a sec- whale. ond five minute period. Both teams whistle blew for game, the Westbrook boys were ahead two points the score being 28 to 26.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 28, the Coahoma Junior boys basketball team came to Westbrook to play our



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of equipment.

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IN SLEEPERS

Sibyl Holder | SENIOR NEWS After the Thanksgiving holidays we seniors realize more than ever that we have a lot to be thankful for. We are glad we have the opportunity to go to school and get an

The senior basketball girls are

sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, De-

education but we are also glad we are seniors. Several of the seniors are on the honor roll this six weeks and each one hopes he may remain on it, throughout this school year.

JUNIOR NEWS

Look out folks we juniors have started practicing our play. Although the seniors think they have the tournament prize in their hands, we juniors are still working in hopez that we might take it from them -ah well who's afraid of the "Big Bad Seniors." Sibyl Holder spent Thanksgiving in Thuroer with relatives. Rue McCarley is again present at school after a sick spell. Wilma Jean Berry spent Thanksgiving in Abilene with friends.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Wednesday morning of last week Mutt Berry class to Colorado to see the big Carey Whitefield whale "Colossus." We witnessed besides the whale and Egyptian mum- John Hines my 3,000 years old, and the flea cir., Harry Etta Landers cus. We came back deciding that Van Pearson Boston Mary Helen Montgomery spent

played hard and fast but when the Thanksgiving in her home at Big Jack Herrington Earl Neal Spring.

> Tom Bryan Coker, Jr., attended the football game between Texas Tech and Kansas State Aggies at Lubbock Thanksgiving day.

FOURTH AND FIFTH

glad to see Wednesday afternoon Bill Rucker come so they could enjoy the Inanksgiving holidays. Ava Hines Gerald Ander

The fifth grade has planned a pic ture show party Saturday. Coach Lauderdale: "I tell you nobody can fool my wife." Barb Miller: "Then how did you

Mr. Patterson: "Do you believe in the League of Nations?" Johnny Moore (a baseball fan) "It's alright as far as it goes, but I doubt whether al! the nations would Junior boys. This game was a very want to get into a single league. interesting one. The score of the There always ought to be a few migame was 12 to 11 in favor of West- | nor leagues to develop players."

HUMOR

get her?"

Speaker: "Yes gentlemen, I've ty office was being handled, making

years and never heard a word of prove?".

men tell no tales." HONOR ROLL

ilton. Carl. First and Second grade "B": Bird, Betty Vell; Landers, Dan; Øwens,

Kenneth; Nix. Bosie; Young, Donald. Third grade "A": Virginia, Young, Mary Helen Blakeney, Gladys Herndon, Jaunita Sullivan, Maxine Ellis, Joan Hines, Perry Anderson, Jimmie Landers. Third grade "B": Alice Marie

Clinton, Fay Nell Gilliam, Charles Skelton. Fourth Grade "A" Alda Rave Rucker Elzan Castleman 94.4 Jaunita Cline 94 Calvin Boston 93.8

Louise Shaefer 63.9 Geneva Lowry 91.4 Gay Nell Yardley Virginia, Anderson 90 Fourth Grade "B" Darrell Lambert Melba Ruth Leach 89 Inez Wagner 88 Myrlene Donelson 87

Ruby Berry 83 Fifth Grade "A"

.94 .94.4 Albert Gerald Anderson 93.4 Zelda Ruth Smith 90.2

Fifth Grade "B" Frank Oglesby, Jr. 86.64 Kathlyn Whitefield 84

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92.5

Sixth Grade "A" **Iris** Costin Sixth Grade "B"

Boyd Ras Anderson June Shelton The fourth and fifth grades were | Bonnie Mundell 82 Seventh Grade "A"

Elizabeth Young

Civil Works Leader **Confers With Local** Board On Projects

James Howe of Austin, field representative for the Texas Civil Works Administration, was in Colo rado Monday to confer with Administrator Jim Greene and members of the county board on projected pub lie works here.

Howze expressed satisfaction in manner in which the Mitchell coungiven details, including selection of

Tom B. Coker, Jr .: "That dead Monday to make their future home in McAllen.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor left Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday. First and Second grade. "A": Ham- with her mother Mrs. Jewel Oliver at Knott.

> Mr. and Mrs. F H. Patterson left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at Cisco.

Lonzo Aairhart of Knott was a business visitor here Wednesday, Subscribers to The Record, Bargain Days will soon be over. Come in now and renew your Record and State paper subscription. Star-Telegram & Record 1 yr. \$7.20 Abilene Reporter & Record Yr. \$5.15

Semi-Weekly News & Record 1 year \$1.80. Election year, National happen-

ings, Government Relief, NRA Program. You can't afford to be without The Record.

Mrs. W. L. Cope spent the Thanks 90.2 giving holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bracken in Abilane,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and 89 7 children visited in Thurber with relatives over the week-end. Mrs. Hattie Berry was an Abilene

visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol! Paul of Dallas, were guests in the J. E. Lasseter home during the Thanksgiving

holidays. 96.2 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett were

Eig Spring visitors Thursday. Teachers in the Westbrook school

left Wednesday evening for Austin where they are attending sessions of the State Teachers Association convened for the Thanksgiving holidays Miss Cora Ott, Miss Frances O'Gelly, and Mr. Murphy Byrd attended. Miss Marie Gressett visited in Lo-

raine over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turpin and the liftle Beene twins, Joyce and Joan, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Danner-Tuesday evening.

Miss Mariam Gregory attended the State Teachers meeting in Austin | last week-end. Jerome Fuquay, who is a stude at John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent the holidays with home folks. Misses Evelyn and Johnny Margaret Taylor of Clovis, New Mexico. were guests of Miss Winnie Fay Gressett .Saturday. J. D. Berry and family spent Sat urday on the Concho. Murray Fuquay attended the B. T. week-end. Miss Wilma Jean Berry spent the week-end in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited in Big Spring Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett spent Thursday visiting in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright of Roby were guests; of Mrs. J. R. Lindsey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale left on Tuesday evening for Breckenridge and Throckmorton where they will visit relatives and friends over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller of Big Sam Taylor made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. James Willis of Crane were visitors here Thursday. Miss Hester Cline and her brother Misses Winnie Faye Gressett, Frances O'Kelly, and Tommy Grestion at Fairview Sunday. Honoring Joseph Calvin Boston on his ninth birthday, Mrs. Van Boston entertained with a party at their played, a birthday cake and other gifts were presented to the honores. Iced chocolate and cake were served .P. T. A. to twenty five guests with stick Little Miss Ruth Berry underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Root hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clifton are the proud parents of a son born Sunday, Dec. 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grewer and grandson, Cletus of Merkel visited Mrs. Jewel Brewer Sunday. J. M. Herrington, Jesse Alexander and Van Boston made a business trip to Lamesa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited friends in Forsan Sunday. Mrs. Van Boston and sons visited relatives in Roscoe Sunday. Murray Fuquay of Wayland Colege at Plainview, was home for the holidays. C. C. Currie was a business visitor in Midland Tuesday. Try a Record Want Ad. Quality printing at Record office. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oglesby left

Announcement:

Under the Bankers' Code as adopted and approved by the President it is necessary for the banks in each district to agree upon, and adopt, a uniform schedule of Service Charges. The banks in this district in conformity with this requirement have adopted Service Charges according to the schedules that follow. We are permitted, and have in many instances, reduced the charges as suggested by the State Bankers' Association and have left out of the schedule quite a number of the charges recommended, feeling that it would be an injustice to our patrons to apply some of them. Under the rulings we were compelled to adopt schedules of our own, or the ones set out by the Bankers' Association would have automatically become effective here.

THIS SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT DECEMBER 16th, 1933

1. Active Accounts

(af Accounts with average daily balances below and including \$50.00, with 5 checks orless, a minimum monthly service charge of 50 cents; each check in addition to the 5 free checks, 3 cents. Balance of \$50.00 and under, with only one check per mouth, not considered active, and are exempt from 50 cent service charge.

(b) Accounts with average daily balance above \$50.00, and not over \$100.00, 1 check free for each \$10.00 balance; each caeck in addition to the free checks, 3 cents, with minimum charge of 50 cents for additional' checks. (NOTE; Non-taxable counter receipts are counted as checks).

Exemptions. Accounts of Churches, Lodges, Municipalities, and Charitable Organizations.

- Debits covering amount dut will be made on or after the 15th of each month.
- 2. Large accounts of much activity will be analyzed according to a uniform schedule suggested by the Bankers' Association and unless compensating balances are carried in these accounts, a fair charge will be made for handling them.

3. Bill of Lading, etc.

On each outgoing draft, with or without bill of lading attached, representing sale of produce, cotton and sundry products, a minimum charge of 25 cents per \$100,00 to carry item for eight days, then additional charge to equal exchange, covering time exceeding eight days

4. Non-depositors

On all out-of-town items cashed for non-depositors, a minimum rate of 25 cents per \$100.00. Minimum charge for handling any item, 10 cents-except that drafts or checks issued in quantities for small amounts, such as cream checks or drafts, may be handled for a minimum of 3 cents per item for amount of \$5.00 or less and 5 cents up to \$20.00 and one-fourth of 1% above that amount.

5. N. S. F. Charges

A minimum charge of 25 cents for each check drawn against a checking account and returned because of insufficient funds.

sold these pills for over twenty reference to the efficient attention cakes, pies, sandwiches and candy complaint. Now what does that men for employment.

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Sweetwater

93 Leecroy Clifton Alda Raye Rucker visited her Lena Lee Bird 90 Seventh Grade "B' Flonelle Davis 87 Darell Lambert spent Thanksgiv- Glyn Hindman ing at Roby, Texas, with grandpar- /Alta Lee Owens Eighth Grade "B" Bob Stribling, Virginia Shelton, Jack Owens. Ninth Grade "B" Tom Bryan Coker, Jr., Eula Bell, S. Convention in Mineral Wells Jast as a new pupil Monday morning. Jaunita Collier. Tenth Grade "A" Ruth Miller. Tenth Grade "B" ... Johnnie Moore, Aliene May, Wils ma Jean Berry, Sibyl Holder. Eleventh Grade "B" Florence Neal. Eleventh Grade "B" Herman May, Herb Currie. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Had a good attendance at Sunday Group meetings met at 7 P. M. with Mrs. Gressett as leader of the cake were served. Everyone report- young people and with good attend- Spring visited here Thursday. Mr. Coker led the lesson for the to Dallas over the week-end. Adu't group. Attendance was not quite so good. Hope to see more out next Sunday. Woman's Missionary society met Artis of Sweetwater spent the weekat the church Monday at 3 P. M. in [end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. a business session. Devotional Mrs. A. V. Cline. Hague; Prayer, Mrs. Gressett; Minutes of last meeting read and "ap-" proved. Some business was trans- sett, attended the singing convenacted. Closed with our benediction. PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN The following program will be rendered by the P. T. A. Everybody home Friday evening. Games were come. DECEMBER FOURTEENTH THREE THIRTY O'CLOCK Theme Song Spanish Dept. candy as plate favors. Special Number SUBJECT Love and Friendship Influence of Family and Friends Mrs. J. E. Skelton When a Boy Becomes Interested in Girls ... Mr. F. H. Patterson \$ 1.39 BUSINESS AND SOCIAL HOUR 5.24 HOSTESSES 7.72 Mrs. E. Whitefield 4.60 Miss Jaunita Hart 11.85 Mrs. W. L. Yardley 19.72 Miss Cora Ott True happiness consists not in the 14.61 multitude of friends, but in the 15.89 worth and choice.-Johnson. 17.28 9.10 PERSONAL NEWS .57 Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lambert went 9.59 to Rotan to his mothers for a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. The Lambert family were all present, six sons and three daughters and 21 grandchildren.

6. Overdrafts

Where one or more checks per day are paid against overdrafts, a minimum charge of 25 cents, plus interest for time O. D. is allowed to remain.

7. Past Due Notices

For each past due notice, minimum enarge of 25 cents.

8. Collections-to and from outside points

(a) Drafts. 25 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge of 25 cents. Items may be returned without attention unless accompanied by 25 cents presentation fee.

(b) Bill of Lading, Drafts, 25 cents per \$100.00 with minimum charge of 25 cents

(c) Notes. 25 cents per \$100.00 with minimum of 25 cents, from non-depositors. On installment notes and contracts, each payment considered complete transaction.

9. Credit Service Charges

(a) Loans. A minimum charge of 56 cents on all loans.

(b) Inspections. Chattel inspection, a minimum charge of \$2.50.

(c) Drawing and Recording. Drawing and recording chattel mortgages for bank loans, minimum charge of \$1.00.

10. Miscellaneous

(a) Credit Reports-For filling credit forms, except between banks, a charge of 50 cents

(b) Special Checks-Overprinting and endorsement stamps-cost to be paid by customer.

(c) Travelers Checks-75 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge of 40 cents."

(d) Exchange and Drafts Issued.

(1) Cashier's Checks and Drafts, minimum of 20 cents per \$100.00, minimum charge" of 10 cents.

(2) No charge on cashier's check:, certified checks or bank drafts used in deposits on bids, which are subsequently redeposited to accounts of purchaser.

(e) Wire Transfers.

(1) Outgoing-a minimum of 25 cents per \$100.00, plus cost of telegram or telephone minimum charge of 25 cents, except for customers carrying a compensating balance. Incoming-On cash transfers, interest on funds while in transit, with minimum charge of 25 cents.

(f) Safe Deposit Vault.

(1) Safe Deposit box rentals, a minimum of \$2.00 per year. No free boxes. We pay the Government Tax now assessed against safty deposit box rentals.

Some of the above charges have been in effect heretofore and we feel that our friends will realize the fairness of the items which in most cases will only reimburse us for services which we have heretofore been rendering at a loss.



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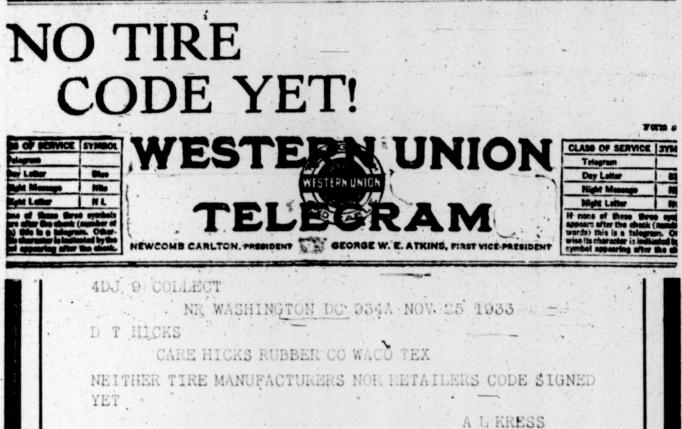
Badly Crippled Wolves Fight Big Spring Steers To 12-0 In Last Game Of Year Were it not for num rous injur-ies, Cantrill's charges would doubt- Stagner tried right end only to lose

The Wolves lost to Big Spring in , ing aside Jim Cantrill's red and black Red Church, captain and right tackle the fifty yard line. Hare pushed final game of the district schedule | Colorado Wolf pack, 12 to 0, in an for the Wolves and hailed as one of through for four yards and then Thursday afternoon at Big Spring, interesting but non-spectacular ex- the best in the State,- was injured broke loose to scamper around right due, perhaps to fact the Cantrillmen I nibition.

were badly crippled. Some of the It was the final district game for The regular Wolf quarterback, Red best men Cantrill had in uniform the local team because the ten game Morrison, quit a few days ago and was no good and on the next play during the season were either un- limit has been played, however, two of the backfield men were play- Neel went around right end to the able to play or so hadly handicapped | should Big Spring win the toss with ing with broken hands. they could not put up the usual Wolf San Angelo, a bi-district game would fighting game.

Herald has the following comment the season in a blaze of glory, and yards, an average of a little more on the game:

Obie Bristow's black and gold grid Graves and B. Flowers put up a good nine times he made no gain and he back. Neel failed to kick goal. warriors rattled through their final battle at times. The Wolves were lost twenty yards on seven plays. scheduled game of the 33 season far from a set-up and opened the The Bovines first counted along to pass to Stagner which hit right in here Thursday afternoon by sweep- game by completing two passes for 'toward the close of the initial pe- [Cordill's arms but he failed to hold



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twenty-two yards that took them to riod after a spurt by Colorado had the local twenty-one yard marker be- been stopped on the local 21-yard Sweetwater Honors line. Lowry fumbled and recoverfore they were checked.

less have made a different record. three more and Priester booted to and played a very irregular game. end for 31-yards to Colorado's 15one yard line. Hare lost a yard and

Stagner, however, proved to then Cordill shoved over center from shing game. Sports writer on the Big Spring None of the Bovines played out He carried the ball 33 times for 70 attempted pass, Neel to B. Flowers carly Monday morning from influenfor point was incomplete but Coloperformance was good only in spots. than two yards to the play. But rado was offside and the play called

In the second period Priester tried

it. Shortly after Priester attempted another pass which was intercepted by Hare on the fifty yard line and carried across. Neel tried a pass for point which was incomplete. Stagner made locals catch their

breath when toward the close of the second period he leaped high in the air to spear a Big Spring pass. He accept employment on the fire decome down on the 32-yard line and partment 'Five years ago he was broke down the short side until snag- made chief. ged from behind by Cordill. Three

lunges drove near the pay stripe but Colorado called time out and drew five yards for too much of it. A pass went wild as an antelope. From the second period until the atter part of the final stanza neither team was in a very good scoring position. Toward the close of the game Neel completed a thirty yard pass to Cordill who went to Colorado's 15 yard line. Hare picked up three more yards and Neel made good another toss to Bob Flowers

who was run out of bounds on the 6-yard line. The ball went over and Colorado kicked out to their own 48-yard stripe.

The Wolves were held near the middle of the field, however, and Cordill shot a pass to Dean who went to Colorado's 35-yard line. Big Spring was shoved back and Cordill made good another pass to Bob Flowers for twenty yards to the visitor's 30-yard stripe. The game ended with Big Spring in possession

of the ball on Colorado's 27yard line. Warren and Priester failed to do much in toting the mail for the

Wolves. Warren carried the ball nine times for nine yards. Two times he made no gain and he lost 29 yards on five plays. Priester carried the ball four times for six yaids. Two times he made no gain and lost one yard one one play.

Hare, Neel and Cordill all made fair record. Neel had the best by toting the ball seven times for thirty yards, a four yard average. One time he made no gain and lost seven yards on two plays. Hare carried lifteen times for fifty-one yards, an

to the play. He lost two yards on one play. Cordill also averaged

for a 33-yard average while Big

Spring punted, thirteen times for a 32-yard average. Big Spring passed

eight times and completed five for

25 yards. Two were intercepted.

Colorado completed three out of

Big Spring made 141 yards from

scrimmage to Colorado's 84. First

downs were seven to four favor the

And Women

thirteen passes for 35 yards. Two

were intercepted.

meeting of this year.

coffee. -

the office.

Steers.

Zack Taylor, Late Fire Chief In City The question for debate in the In-

terscholastic League this year is: "Resolved, That the United States Sweetwater united to pay tribute should adopt the essential features of to Zack Taylor, late fire chief, as the British system of radio control rites for the veteran municipal em- and operation."

"This question," according to Mr. ployee were held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Tay- Charles Brazil, who has been elected lor, identified with the fire departdirector of the debate contest in this county, "has the great advantage of ensisting the interest of puza and complications. pils from the outset. Everybody.

Stores and offices and the city hall old and young, is a radio 'fan,' alwere closed during the services. most without exception. The debate Three Sweetwater pastors, Rev. Ira involves a discussion of the best use Townsend of First Christian; Rev. to which radio may be put. It, is Gary Smith of First Presbyterian, necessary to examine the various Hart. and Rev. T. S. Barcus of First Methplans different nations have adoptodist churches, officiated. Friends, ed in seeking to make radio of just many of them identified with fire as much social service as possible. departments in other West Texas England has one plan, Germany ancommunities, attended. other, France another, and so on.

Taylor had lived in Nolan county The pupil who studies this question 31 years ago. Twenty years ago he will have his vision enlarged by makcame to Sweetwater from Hylton to ing, a world-wide survey of radio control and operation and making critical comparisons with the method

public question. "The Bureau of Public School Insult your neighbor that has vines. terests, Extension Division, of the about getting some cuttings from him University of Texas, has collected to hill out until next Spring. Anyone interested in getting some cut- several publications, copies of which tings should do so at once before are distributed to member-schools they are thrown away. The varieties First comes the official Debate hest suited for this district are list- Handbook of more than 200 pages,

ed as follows: next the Reference Shelf on Radio Month of ripening, July: Brilliant, Control, a cloth bound vo'ume of 300 or more pages, and third, the Moore's Early, Concord, Delaware, Congressional Digest issue in which R. W. Munson, Niagra.

August: Carman, Ellen Scott, Ex- the pros and cons of the question are set forth by the best authorities. tra, Bailey, Beacon, Carman. September: Fern Munson, Herbemont.

Every farm should plant out some each school in this county expecting grape vines or cuttings this coming to enter debate should notify me beyear or if your soil is adapted to the fore that time.'

growing of dewberries the Austin Mays is a recommended variety for this district. Those interested in blackberries

should select the following varieties: McDonald, Haupt, Dallas and Early Harvest.

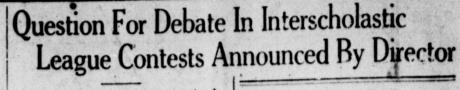
> Longfellow Locals By Maxine Braswel

SCHOOL NEWS Grade higher than 90:

Fifth grade: Ruth Griffith. Seventh grade: Quinton Hamrick, Joy Hinton. Grade higher than 80:

Fifth grade: Wilda Finch, Roberta Hamrick, June Hintonfield. Sixth grade: Hubert Hall. Seventh grade: Maxine Braswel, Idus Finch, Emmitt Hale.

average of about three and one-half



ferred to McCamey. The pump sta-tion has been closed down for the present and all employees have been. transferred except the manager, F. M. Adams.

J. W. Walker and family are on a hunting trip near Llano.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

Joe Smith has recently returned from a hunting trip near Mason, but failed to obtain his deer. He reports wild turkey to be plentiful, hewever.

Lorraine and Lucille Hart were guests of Mrs. C. C. Hart and family Saturday night. Mrs. Hart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

The public is invited to a pie supper to be held at Conaway school, Friday night at 7:30. This supper is being sponsored by the Sunday school and proceeds will go to buy songs. An excess taken in will be used to repair the acetylene light plant at the school.

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Conaway News Doss Druggist.

and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dockrey in Colorado, Friday, Saturday" and Sunday. Abe Dockrey who has been visit

ing Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dockrey, returned to his home at Roxton last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Thompson of San Angelo were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conaway

Thanksgiving Day. Katherine and Maxine Conaway, who attend school at Colorado were also present for the dinner E. G. Rogers and family had

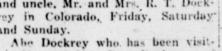
Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. J. E. Jenkins,

Miss Myrle Henderson spent Sun-Louis Gale, Hammondon Padgetting, day with Allene and Audral Colson of Westbrook.

Wednesday week, Lone Star bas-· Oscar Brewer and family of Trent ketball team played Longfellow. We and Cletis Brewer were the guests were disappointed to hear that we of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald were defeaten. The score was

contest is set for February 1, and

Beeman Dockrey visited his aunt





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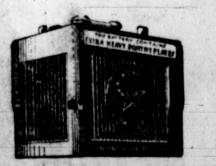
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Sunday about three and one-half yards by 5 in favor of Lone Star. We re-

COMMUNITY NEWS

carrying the ball eighteen times for turned the visit Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith of An niston, Alabama, were guests of Mr sixty yards. Five times he made no! noon in which we were defeated gain and lost two yards on one play. and Mrs. W. R Mize Friday and Satagain. The score was 27 to 3 in urday. Colorado punted seventeen times favor of Lone Star.

Jimmy Beal, Mrs. D. H. Snyder, and Helen Snyder, the latter two of Colorado, went to Post Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hall and fem-

ily spent Sunday visiting in the home School was dismissed last Wedof Mr. W. L. Mearse, nesday, Nov. 29, for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Hearne of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hear- and classes were resumed Monday morning.

ne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cahtcart. Miss Ethel Walker spent Sunday with Miss Etta Mac Padgett.

Subscribers to The Record, Bargain Days will soon be over. Come Day. News of Club Girls in now and renew your Record and State paper subscription. Irene Leach.

Star-Telegram & Record 1 yr. \$7.20 Abilene Reporter & Record Yr. \$3.15 Semi-Weekly News & Record 1 year The Hyman home demonstration \$1.80.

club met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Election year, National happen-Vanzandt, Friday, Dec. 1 with 7 wo- ings, Government Relief, NRA Promen present. The demonstration | gram. You can't afford to be with-

given by the agent was on steamed plum pudding. The club adjourned to meet December, 15 for their last Miss Ethel and Etta Mae Padgett. Miss Odd Hall spent Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Braswel and family and Mrs. O. W. Waltington The county home demonstration and family spent Thanksgiving viscouncil met in regular session Satur- iting relatives in Comanche county. day, Dec. 2. for their last business Mrs. Elwood Miles, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton of Colgiven on three programs that each given on the three prorams that each orado and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall club is to make and send in for the of Loraine spent Sunday with Mr year book, on clothing, bedroom im- | and Mrs. Elwood Miles of this com provement and the Farm Food Sup- munity.

ply, and one Educational Program for February. Miss Gunter gave a JOKES talk toothe women on "What are you As Edd Hall was passing Monday

pole.

Worth" asking them to check up on afternoon by Mr. Laster's, roped one themselves. Mr. Baskin, county of his pigs (or is what we're being agent gave a talk to the women on told). (Pointless joke, laugh tosuggestions under way for crops to morrow.) be planted in 1934 on the reduction

acreage. He also explained the cot-Mr. Moore has been seen riding ton plan being proposed up to date. around with Ethel Walker (or is The women were served the steamed what the pupils said). It is believed Mrs. Moore knows nothing of this. plum pudding made at the Hyman club meeting on Friday, with hot

company has a children's clothes ex-

hibit which is very interesting that may be secured for 1934 programs

for the asking. This exhibit will be

in the office from Dec. 4 to 15 so

that if any woman that does not see

it at a club meeting may see it in

your grape vines. Be sure to con- | chants.

Charlie Walker spent dinner with his girl friend, Florence McCarley, Through the Educational Bureau Sunday.

After cating. Mrs. McCarley of the Spool Cotton Company, Miss (Florence's mother) : Make out your Gunter will show at the club meetings this week the fashion accessordinner, Charlie, Charlie: I have dined sufficiently. ies and correct finishes exhibit. This

Mrs. Mc. (being hard hearing: Went a fishing.

Charlie: I have plenty. Mrs. Mc.: Caught twenty. Charlie: Poor old soul.

Mrs. Mc.: And you broke your

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