

30TH YEAR-NUMBER 10

COLORADO, TEXAS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934

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# REFERENDUM VOTE HOLDS COTTON GROWERS' ATTENTION

### MITCHELL COUNTAINS OVER SUBSCRIBE QUOTA OF SOO FOR AMERICAN RED CROSS

John Deffebach, Roll Call Chairman, Other Officials Pleased With Results

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### SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE PART IN COLLECTION OF TOYS FOR YULE GIVING

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### MAHON TO LEAVE SOON FOR WASHINGTON POST

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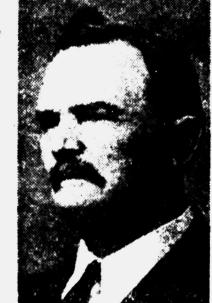
### LOCAL PHONE DIRECTORY TO PRESS AFTER DEC. 10

The telephone dire to press soon after December B'akeney of Abriene, d. thet man ager for the Southwestern Bell Tele phone Company, noted cale in Colorado Monday. Listings for the edition should be on file in bariness of fice of the concern not later than December 10.

### **COUNTY AGENTS TO SAN** ANTONIO DISTRICT MEET

Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, and Miss Emma Gunter, home demaon stration agent, plan attending an nual conference for districts 3, 4 and 5, to open in San Antonio Monday for a session of three days. Mitchell county is in district 5, embracing 19 counties. Miss Kate Adel Hill and T. B. Wood are the district agents

### MASONS HONOR HIM



### Farmers Parry On Referendum To Be Voted On Dec. 14

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See RED CROSS DRIVE Page 4 Monday a topfeed a epec ewa Not the somethis before another

> ONE OF FIVE PROJECTED SUPER HIGHWAYS WOULD

# GO THROUGH COLORADO

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### BETTER LOOK OUT SAVE YOUR HEAD

Only about 3 more weeks until off roes the heads of all who have not paid up on The Record. Renew now for only \$1.00. Come in as a new subscriber a whole year for only \$1.00. Remember one dollar will pay for each back year. Do without something to cat long enough to get a dolla . Better hurry for Jan. 1st will soon be here, then off goes

your head. Uncle Fred says his column is worth the dollar. He is the only one who says so,

Please renew by January 1st.

# TEXAS MASONS ELEVATE **GRAND LODGE FRATERNITY**

W. J. Chesney Installed At Waco Tuesday As Master Grand Council, R.S.M.

### **SNOW FLURRIES NORTHER** LESSEN ATTENDANCE AT THANKSGIVING SERVICES

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# Three benefited goods were distrib BIG SPRING CITIZEN IS

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day afternoon from injuries received shopper the day before when run down by an sutemointe. Police reported the mislarg as having been unavoidable.

# IATAN SCHOOL GROUNDS

ocing further improved under authorbusiness enterprises in Colorado, is only of a recent relief employment effering special prices on a wide COLORADO METHODISTS. Harry and daughters, Mr. and Mes grant. Local labor is being used to range of gift selections. Watches erect a new ferree about the property rings, silverways, clocks and many and otherwise add to attractiveness other useful articles are listed. of the place,

### **SNOW FLURRIES DELAY** WOLF, STEER GRIDIRON

# ATTENTION, KIDDIES; GET BANQUET PROGRAM TO BE Cattle Feed Loans

Again, The Record will give space for publication of letters from the children to Santa Claus. in the sincere hope that this bit of cooperation upon part of the pape. may assist in bringing a deeper appreciation of Christmas into the hearts of the hundreds of splendid boys and girls who shortly will be turning attention to thoughts of the things they would prefer at bands of the universally beloved

patron saint. In order to assure publication of your letters, however, they must be in this office within the next few days. We are to print them in the edition for Friday, December 14, just one week from teday. Better write your message to old Santa now and bring or mail to The Record without delay.

This newspaper hopes that every poy and girl of this territory may enjoy Christmas to the fullest and that your most fond ambit one may

### Washington Offers Promise Of Better Christmas Business

the a paint in anticipation of a brisk that this feature will a egion the day before that they SHERIFF GREGORY, CHAS. call enjoy to best notiday busi-In making predicts a et a greate" SGIVING SERVICES

spending the Valetide, tederal states among Coloradeans restaint at a national capitol relationships accompanied by hied on gave resent figures howing fast weekend from tender descriptions show harries served to estrated in the destination, larging face keep a number of Coloradoans in they pays is, when id concernment two log backs, and in the Pays of the property of the fall planned at the analytics of paths cating prof. Mountains. Gregory demostible in

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ample of the con-Company story of Colorado, if the resilient to the purific to view AFTER VICTIMS BOUND and in the large ang and department steel men busy several. giff me chards.

# LARGE XMAS BUSINESS

tore is certain; to a meluded the net. when one tracks of local shops in Silies, anose home is in Eastland, with special attention is being given was recently appointed as assistant to the holiday Lopper. Throughout to Sam R. Sayers, district director DEAD FOLLOWING INJURY the large store are to be found suggestions for the istings giving. The SISTER OF MRS. C. R. Hartwell of Big Spring, 65, merchandise has been attractively died is a Big Spring hospital Sature displayed for encemience of the

## 'GIVE GIFTS THAT LAST'

ARE FURTHER IMPROVED suggesting that this is an appropriate water from Vernen, where he had the handleds attending home coming season to think of gifts that last, served as presiding elder for the past at Abi'ene Christian College last TEXAS-PACIFIC NAMED The school grounds at latan are The concern, among the pioneer four years.

# LARGEST ARRAY OF YULE

Indapted for gift purposes.

### Vincent C. Hascell And Wife To Be Honor Guests Of Club Wednesday

Lions (Table concluding dans tes eception and entertainment of Vinat C. Hascall of Omaha, Neb., per-

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your of the dec. They be ought back down his door at a distance of eve

# AT THOMAS DRY GOODS

orem at the Thomas Dix Good and J. C. Penrey with The management extend. steer and abtain pines below.

### ASSISTANT DISTRICT DIRECTOR FHA HERE

R. L. Sikes, assistant district di rector of the Federal Housing Act, sa in Celerado Tazaday centereno with ankers and Chamber of Con-View Because department racio Officials on various phases of

A lifer of Mis. W. W. Bearing wife of a former pastor of the First MicDooff t Church here and now pa-SUGGESTION BY MAJORS to in Sweetwater, died in Wester last week. The Rev. Mr. Beaver-The J. P. Macos newelry store is was accently transferred to Sweet

A group of Colorado Methodist are Big Spring today (Thursday) at-GIFTS EVER ON DISPLAY vomen of the district and a stew ards' and pastors' meeting for men-Templeton, and J. Ralph Lee

# CLAUS INTO MAIL EARLY GIVEN IN HONOR OF LIONS Be Continued Thru The Winter Months

eligible for emergency loans to feed their toundation herds during the Winter months, statement received by The Resort from Governor W. I. Mice's of the Pairs Credit Admired

### TOYS IN LARGE NUMBER **BROUGHT TO LIONS CLUB** FOR DISTRIBUTION XMAS

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### the courts in before office. NEGRO FATALLY STABS

MAN AFTER ARGUMENT . Codene, was fataffy stabled tiles a witnessed statement that he treet in Voilein Friday See REFERENDUM VOTE Page 4 Police mare ted Elliott Carmucho 22, region who has been

### CITY COUNCIL TO MEET ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

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# TEXANS ARE STRONG IN

the connect by a committee of city

and strong support to Sam Rayburn place informed officers. for speaker of the House was indicat ed in press article carried in the papa Sunday George Malore BEAVER DIES Colorado and twelve other Texanwere represented as favoring the Rombia or congressman

### COLORADOANS ATTEND HOMECOMING AT A.C.C.

Secret Coloradoans were among Thousday, Thanksgiving The name her included Minister and Mrs. J. D. TO BIG SPRING MEET G. D. Lester, Woodrow Watson, Mr. Mrs. R. B. Baker.

### in Big Spring today (Thursday) at tending a Harvest Day meeting for JB. HOLT ELECTED LIFE ed to have been killed when run down by a train west of Big Spring MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION a few weeks ago.

The Model Show is all dressed up The women include Mrs. J. G. Mer. J. B. Holt received word this week MR. DOSS EXPECTED Annual tootball contest between in Yuletide affine with the largest vitt, Mr., R. J. Wallace, Mrs. Don that he had been elected an honorary the Wolvey and Big Spring Steers display of Chaistmas merchandise Wallace, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Je., Mrs. life member of the Texas Association scheduled for Thursday afternoon of ever shown, according to the man- J. W. Shepperd, Mrs. Cal Wright, of Tax Assessors and Collectors. last week, was postponed until Sat- ager. In anticipation of a brisk holi- Mrs. Ed Grubos, Mrs. A. D. Kiker. Holt recently resigned as tax col- J. M. Doss returned Monday from urday afternoon due to unfavorable day trade the store has recently re- Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, and Mrs. Dick keeps of Mitchell County after a Dallas and reports that he left his weather. Big Spring school officials | ceived large shipments of new cres Gregory, and Mrs. Oscar Majors. nameer of years in public office. He father, W. L. Doss, Sr., in a satistopo ted that four inches of snow ations in wearing apparel, notions. Men attending are the Rev. Cal was chosen for life membership at factory condition following an opercovered the field there Thursday af- and many other lines especially Wright, T. W. Stoneroad, Benton the recent convention of the association last Friday. He is expected · co · Temple

### BALLOT TO DETERMINE IF BANKHEAD LAW CONTINUES THRU ANOTHER GROP YEAR

### Stockmen and farmers in this and Ten' Polling Places Will Be Open In County Friday Of Next Week

Catton producers of Mitchell counwill foin the ranks of some two bridgy of next week in parade to the

Maximum ak has the legal or equitack night as owner, tenant, shareton on any cotton farm, or part thereof, in the United States for the Chop Vent 1935-36."

Question to be answered at the polle is "Nee you in favor of contin uing the Bankhead Act for next year olam 1, 1935 to May 31, 1936)?" An, per on is eligible who signed a I wi and 1995 cotton acreage reductach contract as well as any person who is or was eligible for tax exemption confidences in 1934. Any other person is eligible who presents moof tend he owns and has a present

tation, or any person who signs and

right to produce cotton on a cotton

### MRS. ROOT AND CHARLES ARE HERE FROM AUSTIN

M . ( 1 Root and Charles Edwas marked last Wednesday night is a married to be until Sunday, vissons trans- and attending to home matter before returning to Austin.

### THIEVES TAKE \$40 FROM outs proposal a to a preparatore 'THE TAVERN' AT SNYDER

"The Tavern," Snyder business control was robbed of \$10 in cash ecentle by intruders who forced en-SUPPORT FOR RAYBURN transaction the place at night. The mone had been hidden in an electri-That fexas congressmen are to call refrigerator, operator of the

### MUSICIANS HEARD LAST FRIDAY BY LOCAL LIONS

Diek O'Brien, L. B. Elliott, Paul Knieft, Boyd Dozier, R. H. Ratliff and Dick Gray were heard in a string 'soul concert at the Lions Club Friday knieff sang as a solo two popu-In aumiers "The Old Spinning Wheel," and "Memories,"

# DEFENDANT IN BIG SUIT

The Texas & Pacific railway is and Mrs. H. L. Baker, and Me and named defendant in suit filed at Big Spring recently by Mrs. t. B. Richie. widow of the late Ivan Richie, claimed to have been killed when run

# HOME IN FEW DAYS

home the early part of next week

### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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PINTO BEANS, 5 pounds . . . . 388

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Owned and Operated by Jack Cox

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**Brick Chile, home made, pound . . . 18**c

Picnic Hams Cellophane | b. .

**PHONE 149** 

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Coffees

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MRS. JEWEL BARRETT

Mrs. Blackard Has Friday Club-Party

Standard Club Will Meet With Mrs. Pond

Shakespeare To Meet With Mrs. Max Thomas Mrs. Mills, and Bob Fee Are Leaders In Bridge

Mrs. 'ee Mills and Bob Fee are Mrs. Aubrey Herrington, with her

Bluebonnets Meet With Mrs. Barcroft

Bell Boundary and Mrs. Bush Showered At Tuesday Affair

Federation To

Give \$20 Toward

the city hall Tuesday afternoon.

outine business given attention The program consisted mainly

Mrs. Lon Morgan Is Showered By Friends

reports on the state meeting in Aus-

Friends of Mrs. Lon Morgan sur

A shower for Mrs. Austin Bush cli-A. A. Bar roll, Mrs. O. Table covers and appointments were in pastel blues and pinks. Roses At Presbyterian Church

Gary, Mrs. L. E. Candler, Mrs. H. E.

Mis. Hope Herrington, Mrs. Bob

Stafford, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs.

ington, and Mrs. Parker Jarman

T. W. St. we could and Afford Con-Sand on massness Wed scote prize in the games, receiving a program-of the Junior Christian En- Majors. The cast includes Mrs vere opened after the games.

Jr., Raymond Gary, Emmett Grant- for the endeavor Christmas tree were land, R. D. Bridgford, Don Wallace, made. Jim Logan, John Deffebach, Bob Lee, Randolph McIntyre, and P. K. Mrs. Ed Dodge Is Macket. Mrs. Mackey was only Hostess To D.A.R.

Christmas Motif Used At Justamere Meeting

The Christmas motif was noticeable in tallies and scorepads when Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Homer Winnett entertained the A salad course was served Refreshments of croquettes, salad, Sefton Pickens Host

Charles Delaney, Jr. Has Fourth Birthday

mother, Mrs. Charles Delaney, assisted by his aunt, Mrs. Dick Delaney. The white birthday cake with its Christian Ladies' four pink candles was exhibited and Bazaar This Week then served with hot chocolate after the game- and the opening of the gitts. Toy balloons were favors. Those present were Billy and Joan

Seward, William Morgan Cooper, Delaney, Juanita Morgan, Don Wayne Delaney, Betty Scott, Sonny Lane, Belva Jean Hardcastle, Mary Beth Hardeastle, Norma Jean Bramlett, Mary Louise Whipkey, Corky Brown, Sara Marsh, Charles Buchanan, Cecil Mae Buchanan, and Marvin Buchanan.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING I am still talking about my Hemstitching at 5c yard, and I want you to talk about it. Lot's of my lady customers say it is fine and only 5e

tons while you wait. Bring me your uttons : d see the machine put on -all colors.

Have just overhauled my Hemtitching machine and ready to turn out thousands of yards. Phone me or come to see me up-stairs at the S. H. Bedford, Red and White Gro-

MRS. S. H. BEDFORD. Judge C. H. Earnest is about again after an illness earlier in the week.

### Piano Music Studied At Meeting Of Music Club In Home Of Mrs. Boston

City Entrances Colorado Music Club at its regular numbers: A donation of twenty dollars toward the erection of city entrances on the highway on either side of Colorado was voted at the meeting of the Mitchell County Federation in Mrs. A. C. Melton, and Mrs. Brown No. 5." a duet by Mrs. W. L. Doss,

Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., federation discussed the chanter on piano music Jr., and Mrs. Price. esident, was in charge of the meetig. Club reports were heard and to Symphony," before the piano pro- tea and caramel tarts.

monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Chopin's "Prelude Opus 28, No. Van Boston at Westbrook Wednesday 6," Mrs. O. B. Price; Nevin's "Conafternoon. Mrs. Boston, Mrs. W. R. certo Mazurka," a duet by Mrs. Bos-Martin of Loraine, and Mrs. Lee ton and Mrs. Brown; Grieg's 'Dance Brown of Westbrook were hostesses. Caprice" and "Erotik," Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Ray Hyatt was leader. She, Latham; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance

in the club study book, "From Song A Salad plate was served with hot

### tin by Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Mrs. Mrs. Logan, Entertaining For Sister, First Hostess To Use Yuletide Motif

night on the eve of her going away son in her decorations. Mrs. James Jenkins; and a musical game in which L gan entertained with a breakfast all joined. for her sister, Mrs. Paul Knieff, Sats cleettic waffle iron by the hostess. before her recent marriage.

Breakfast was served at quartet and contests were played during the early part of the evening, and the green and red candles. who a she won the final contest. The

gut were piled in the dining room.

Becoming the first Colorado hose Louise Jones; a song, "I Love You period her with a shower Monday tess to toreshadow the Christmas sea. Truly," by Misses Lois and Louise

> urday morning. Mrs. Knieff was Guests registered as they lett in Miss Mildred Askey of San Angelo book over which Miss DeLon Enieft tables laid with covers and napkins in verie Sorrells, Maxine Dorn, Mary Christmas designs and centered with Frances Majojrs, Katherine Rose, branches of a red-berried shrub and Lyda Mae Viles, Frances Lupton, Er A program given after the break- Lone Powell, Gladys Louise Jones fast included a toast to the bride by Iva Lees Pennington, Ruth Wright, Miss Mary Frances Majors; a read Grace Callan, Lois Jenkins, Louise ing. "Mistakes," by Miss Gladys Jenkins, Knieff, and the honorce,

Two Methodist Circles Held Meetings Monday Computed Pritchett, Miss Mona Mon- S., the Rainnow and the Ferguson, Two circles of the Methodist W. M.

Mrs. Hagne led the devotional of

Richardson, Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, Miss Erdine Morgan, Mrs. Aubrey Hers the Rainbow Circle. Date for the circle bazaar was set for Monday Hat chocolate and sandwiches were week. December 17, and it will be held in the par-onage. Plans were Ballyhoo," a play, will be presented completed for furnishing dolls at the onder the sponsorship of the voca-

circle delegate to the Harvest Day the high school auditorium. A shower for Mis. Austin Bush cla-program in Big Spring Thursday at the Ferguson circle meeting. Mrs. ing the circle meeting.

Junior Endeavors Meet

Responsive Bible reading on "The Mrs. Raymond Gary won high! Story of Christ" were given on the play with the assistance of Mrs. Sam combination vase and candlestick leavor of the Presbyterian Church Lolar Deffelach, Ben Smith, Jack lder. Mrs. Arlie Taylor was given Sanday afternoon at five o'clock. Helion. Bledys Louise Jones. Doris dock of cards for low. The gifts . Dorothy Ann Womack, president, Mario Randle, Larry Dorn, Bernice was in charge of the business meets king. Grace Callan, Mumpsey Wal-Lobster surreme on toast, toested ing. Minutes were read by Gwere lace, and John Morgan Hale alad, and cof- dolyn Carter, secretary. Bible name

arter, Arlie Taylor, Bill Dorn. It was decided not to send pictures typing to ante in making trips to dis-A. Dierdorff, E. C. Nix, Ed Jones. to Japan until after Christmas. Phototrict concests.

A reading of Henry Van Dyke' The Other Wise Man" by Miss Elitabeth, Terrell and Christmas quolations were program features of the D. A. R. meeting with Mrs. Ed Dodge

tollowing: Mesdames J. H. Greene. High score was made by Mrs. W. Arlie Martin, Mattie Merriwether, W. M. Elliott, and R. B. Terrell; Mis-Elizabeth Terrell and the hostess.

To Group of Friends

Those in the party included Misses Allied Bodine, Juanita Reese, Virginia Reese, Frances Williams, Polly Mckinstry of Simmons University. and Dora Frances Harvey; Messrs laney, Jr., was marked with a party August Armstrong, Porter Richardson, Charles Edwin Root, T. J. Goss John Tom Merritt, and Max Martin.

Annual bazaar of the ladies of the First Christian Church will be held ouch Friday and Saturday in the Price Brothers' building.

Aprons, pillow slips, and all kinds tion with the bazaar Saturday mornVocational Class Sponsoring Play Friday Evening

tional commercial department of Col-Mrs. Dick Gregory was elected crado High School Friday evening in

Gregory also led the devotional open. star' at 8:00 o'clock. Between-act will be given by Colorado Mrs. W. R. Martin and Mr. J. H. Guitar. Outstanding will be the negro cake walk, in which

Mrs. A. B. Blanks is directing the

hadalts. Proceeds will be used by

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE TWO, SECTION TWO

SAN ANGELO MINISTER CONDUCTING MEETING

Prophetic scriptures are being used I meeting which he began at the city

the closing of the meeting. Servicesning at seven o'clock. Friday evening subject is to be "The End of Gen-

dans to have a singer, Charles Sparks of Decatur, with him in ser-

DEER HUNTERS BRING SIX-POINTER HOME

Gone only two days, Pete Smith and Lee Brandon returned late Sunday from a deer hunt near Masor

Sara Katherine Williams, Richard of fancy needle-work will be offered. Don Blanding, well-known poet who A bake sale will be held in connec- lectured at the high school there here several years ago.

# **XMAS GIFTS**



WRIST WATCHES by Gruen, Hamilton, Bulova, Waltham, Elgin

\$15.00, \$27.50, \$35.00 to \$175.00 Others priced from

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$20.00

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50¢ to \$4.00 Cutex sets, priced from \$1.00 to \$2.00 Glazo sets, priced from \$1.00 Moon Glow Zipper set-a real value at 65e to \$2.00 Lavall Cuticle sets from \$2.50 to \$10.00 Vanity sets from A complete assortment of Evening in Paris

31.65 to \$7.50 sets from

\$1.25 to \$1.95 Electric Lamps from

Nice Assortment of Yardlev sets

Pangburn's Candy in Pretty Christmas Boxes

FOR THE MEN

\$1.00 William's Holiday sets, a \$1.45 value for \$1.00 Colgate's Holiday sets, a \$1.50 value for \$1.00 Palm Olive Holiday sets, a \$1.50 value for

A nice assortment of Yardley sets for Men

Military sets from \$1.25 up

A complete assortment of Christmas Cigars and Cigarettes-Also Cigarette Humidors.

We invite you to do your Christmas shopping with us. You may select any item you want and with a small deposit we will put it away for you.

Remember-A registered druggist always fills your prescriptions at the Colorado Drug Company.

arted to the following were given in answer to roll early student, and twenty-five cents for UNCLE GEORGE WOMACK MRS. CLARA LOVING SAID TO BE NO BETTER REPORTED QUITE ILL

son, Ed Womack, was said to be un- a heart ailment. She has been conimproved Thursday morning. Mr. fined to her bed for about ten days. Womack has been ill for some time. Mrs. Loving has been a resident of

as seemon topics by Rev. Raymond the late D. A. Crawford, left Wed agent

Wilson, pastor of the Angelo Heights nesday morning after several day. Mr. Bowen came home Thursday Eaptist Church, in San Angelo, in a visit here with his stepmother, Mrs. from Temple, where he went for

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mond ring. W. J. Wooster.

FOR SALE-

wealth. Buy your wife a farm, give injured," Dr. Ratliff stated. "It was it to her for a Christmas present, pay it out and keep it. You cannot make a living in a house and lot in town. available here of determining whethwill buy it, pay enormous price for taken to Sweetwater for X-Ray exit, make payments six months or a amination and subsequent surgical year and turn it back. If you lose treatment. "A short time ago I took with red shoulder corsage, and a legyour job, and you own a farm you a patient to a Big Spring hospital in can move on it and make a living and not depend on the Government to Jim Greene, county relief adminfeed you.

per cent interest. North Loraine. Good house, good water, large barn, 100 in cultivation, balance grass. Twenty per acre. Can give possession. Six hundred cash, one to fifteen years on balance, done in the matter, in so far as he

Colorado, Texas.

con-

ays.

day

FOR SALE-Two mules, 16 and 17 hands high; one horse; one Jersey milch cow; farming tools. See Mrs.

Fordson tractor. Complete with pul-ley. Good as new. J. L. Bowen, Col-orado, Texas.

12-14-p.

Dr. Root, after operating a hos-pital here several years, closed the institution several weeks ago and ac-

FOR SALE-Bundle Hegira at 5c and 3 be per bundle in the field 8 health. During the recent past he miles S.W. of Colorado. See Gus D. has been in Austin. W. W. Porter,

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL he would consider transfer of his hos-PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may pital to the county and city. have in your vicinity in a few days a bench to match Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tong mahogany. Terms if desired. Address at once.

12-14-chg.

### WANTED

WANTED-Sewing of all kinds. Phone 369-M. Mrs. W. A. Pelfry.

WANTED-Good head maize. We

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. TXL-

Prefer keep good cow through winter for feed and care. Would buy if priced right. Claude, Womack, Colorado, Texas. orado, Texas.

hand with Farmall. References giv-12-14-chg.

If you are going to feed mules buy a McCormick-Deering Feed mill from us for \$1,00.00, and make your feed go from 25 to 33 1-3% farther. Your mules will do better on ground feed. See PRICE BROS.

WANTED-Field pasture for cat-tle. Phone 550-W or see CHESTER

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One 4-room furn house, all conveniences. See Mannering at Keybrook or F

Anyone caught hauling wood out of Spade pasture will be prosecuted. tre.

O. F. JONES, Mgr.

Organization Friday By Colorado Physician

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Ford weeks due to illness of the owner, Dr. coach, 1930 model; also 3 carat dia- C. L. Root and it is probable that he

is the foundation of all a citizen of this county who had been You are wasting your money. You er or not such was true, and he was

I have a real 160 acre farm South- fice had recently been taken to neareast Westbrook, thirty per acre and by cities for surgery. A few days worth the money. Takes just little ago, he recalled, a member of a recash to handle it. You make no mistake if you will buy it. appendicitis. "We have no appro-I also have a nice 160 acres 2 miles printion for transportation to take North Westbrook at \$22.50 per acre, these patients to another place for Several Loan Company tarms on this attention but we cannot delay Roscoe divide ranging in price from when an emergency arises," he said. \$25 to \$30 per acre. Will sell 20 "In behalf of the poor people of this per cent cash. Balance easy at 612 county I wish to enter appeal that we er cent interest.

I also have 160 acres, 5 miles goal suggested."

6 per cent interest. This is combi- was informed. It would require a nation stock farm and a good one. band issue to be voted by citizens of About half good farm land balance the county and city to acquire the

good grass land.

I am always glad to list your property. See me if you want to buy or sell.

A. R. WOOD,

property, he said.

On motion the chair appointed a committee to represent "our entire citizenship" in pressing merits of the objective before members of the city council and county commissioners' court and report their findings at the Lions Club meeting today. W. W. Whipkey was named chairman of the milch cow; farming tools. See Mrs. Committee with Dr. Harold Lindley, H. E. Herndon two miles east of Westbrook on highway. 12-14-p Max Berman and C. C. Thompson members.

Marlin to recuperate his failing Chesney at the City National Bank.

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"The hospital is adequate for our splendid upright piano with duet needs and there is not a better appointed hospital in this area," Dr. Ratliff said. "It is uniair to those of our citizens who find themselves BROOKS MAYS & CO., The Reliable in need of hospitalization to be di-Piano House, Dallas, Texas. rected elsewhere, away from home, when we have in our community such a modern institution."

### Lone Star Twinklings

A Thanksgiving program and auction sale was held at Lone Star last will pay top price. D. M. Logan & Wednesday night. Nat Britton of 1tc. Colorado was auctioneer. A lot of fun was enjoyed by all those present. SHOTGUN WANTED—Want to buy 12-gauge hammerless shotgun, pump or automatic. Must be in good raine and Colorado and Lone Star Fortner, P. O. Box 187, Westbrook, new suits. The boys will receive

> Rev. A. C. Hardin preached at Pleasant Valley Saturday night. Rev. Naylor filled his regular ap-

Trado, Texas.

Itp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton visited relatives at Loraine Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Murrel of Sterling visited in the home of Mrs. Mae Mar-

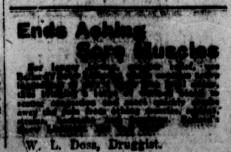
Bundle or other feed ground for cash or toll. Prices most reasonable. Work the best. See George Powell, 2 miles west Valley View.

1tp.

WANTED—Farm on shares for family of 4 adults. Experienced hand with Farmall. References given by Rev. A. C. Hardin. Miss Walker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Walker and has lived in the home of Mrs. Mae Mar-tim Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Y. Z. Hancock and Miss Estable Walker were married last Tuesday by Rev. A. C. Hardin. Miss Walker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Walker and has lived in the home of Mrs. Mae Mar-tim Saturday and Sunday. this community several years. They will make their home in the Valley View community. Their many friends wish them many years of prosperous married life.

FRUIT - FRUIT Plenty of South Texas fruit start-ing Wednesday at Ed Womack tire store. Price right. O. L. Simpson.



### P. T. T. Womanless Style Show Brings In \$28.10: Highlights Are Recounted with large gold ear loops and many bracelets. Other "lovely models"

Operation of the Root hospital ander ownership of the county and city was accepted Friday as a major objective to be sought by the Lions Club after Dr. T. J. Ratliff outlined.

The Chuck Wagon gang, in feminative description and with Hazel Grubbs of Jack Hicks and Courtney Snod-grass.

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ing ostrich fan; a dance by two Among other attractive models "Dark Town Ladies". Howard Rogers were Bun Pritchett and Snodgrass in and Tom Burrus; a musical skit by house dresses, the latter especially

school auditorium Friday evening. "Pickaninny Triplets", Walter, Gilgan, and W. R. Charters.

This amount will be applied on materials for improvement of the yellow school frocks with matching playing the "feminine pulchritude" taking the 1935 farm census which is Junior High School grounds.

Washington Saturday announced appointment of district supervisors in playing the "feminine pulchritude" taking the 1935 farm census which is hair ribbon and with Hazel Grubbs of Jack Hicks and Courtney Snod-

ing, and J. T. Howell was announcer. ping bag filled with toys, milk bottle, ing dress of embroidered white or- ers to obtain the required census information are to be announced with-Club after Dr. T. J. Rathir outlined definite need for such a move. The institution has been closed several weeks due to illness of the owner, Dr. C. L. Root and it is probable that he does not plan reopening the hospital within the near future.

The following highlights of the show were kindly chronicled by Mrs. Wallace Jones:

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"appealing" with a "Super Mae Street and afternoon dresses came

A total of \$28.10 was made by the horn hat; the old-fashioned Schottis- attractive teeth" (we failed to learn Junior High School P.-T. A. at its che by Dick Grey and Boyd Dozier; what "dentist" made them); Jack Womanless Style Show at the high a song and dance number by the Parker, Lloyd Pribble, Virgil Mor-

### OF LIONS COMMITTEE

Joe Smoot, chairman, Ben J. Baskin and W. W. Whipkey, are to direct entertainment programs of the panist; a "Husky Contralto" solo by next. Some of the models were: Lions Club through December. Their Rev. Wallace Jones, "alluring" in a Paul Knieff in a blue frock; Chicken appointment was announced A the

### J. V. Glover, in henna colored dress; Farm Census Plan For Next Year Is Mapped At Capitol

The Federal Census Bureau at

Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Haskell, Hock-ley, Howard, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Seurry, Stonewall, Perry, Yoakum.

### COLORADO WOMEN GET WOW EMBLEMS

Two Colorado women, Mrs. E. C. Tunnell and Mrs. E. Keathley, were

w.O.W. Circle of the state for ha been members of the Colorado e

twenty-five years.

The circle in Colorado co
to grow. Twelve new memb

Try a Record Want Ad.



For sale by W. L. Doss,

BEETESSES OF STREETESSES BEETESSES BETTESSES BETTESSES BETTESSES BETTESSES BETTESSES



# That Hit the Spot!"

Your husband will say that and more when he takes his first eager bite of your Red and White 'Colorful' meal. Why? Because it is COLOR that prompts this cold weather appetite and the variety and freshness of our special cool weather values will make every meal-whatever the menu-as delicious. healthful, economical and COLORFUL as ever a surprised and delighted family sat down to. We've priced these easy-to-prepare foods lower and grouped them carefully so you can shop in one place and enjoy your own meals.

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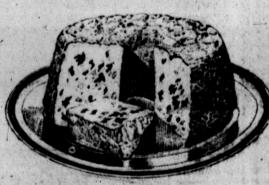
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FOR THE



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and what a happy occasion it should be-We want it to be a really glorious day for you, so we've stocked every known ingredient for the making of your fruit cake. Call at any Red and White store today and get your supply.

Pinto Beans, 3 lbs. 25c Crackers supreme 2 lb. box 21c

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IN THE RED AND WHITE MARKETS ROAST, cut from fed beeves STEAK, Seven Cut LUNCH MEAT, asserted

BOLOGNA, for cold weather

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Each 3-piece set cellophane wrapped for Christmas

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Three in Nice Gift Box White with colored hems

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Pure thread Silk to top, semi-Chiffon weight re-inforced heel. Per pair

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Beautiful colored Scarfs in Christmas boxes

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Well made and full cut 29c up

Men's House Shoes 79c

See our 8-page 3-color illustrated circular for many more Holiday Specials....If you fail to get one call at the store for it.

Our store is decorated an arranged for your shopping

# Max Berman Dept. Store

### Santa Arrives On Noon Train Next Saturday

He wired H. I. Berman of the Ben Eranklin store this week that he will atrive on the 1:19 train next Saturday afternoon, December 8.

All the children are invited to be at the train to meet him and tell him personally what they want for Christmas. He aiready has a wide assortment of toys at the Ben Franklin store for them to choose from.

until Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bridgford were Sunday visitors in Haskell,

### Chest Colds

them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by

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WHITAKER' LIGHT CRUST

FRESHNESS-You can always count on it here.

DELICIOUSNESS-You can see and smell and taste

A Glass of Milk in Every Loaf

A HOME PRODUCT—KEEP YOUR

MONEY IN COLORADO

VHITAKER'S BAKERY

BREAD FRESH DAILY

and smack your lips over-

### W.O.W. CAMP ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1935

quite camp No. 244, Woodmen of the World, last Tuesday night as follows:

Sentry, Red Ballard; Auditors, H. E. day afternoon go over. liff for one year.

Santa will make his headquarters two years ago. He has held the of- Club, Zatagathian, Standard, Daugh- Each entrance will consist of four duce cotton on a cotton farm are at the Ben Franklin Store from now fice for twenty-four years of that ters of the King, Mitchell County columns, a large one and a small one held jointly by two or more persons,

fice, has served the camp in that highway beautification over the out. capacity for 24 years. Formerly the linancial secretary was known as the "clerk." His service was interrupted when he went to the W.O.W. hospital at San Antonio in 1929. He was reappointed soon after his return

### Highway Entrances To Colorado Are Planned At Beautification Meeting

Consul Commander, R. L. Wigley: of Colorado will be marked by state- approaching Centennial and the Banker, Luke Long; Escort, C. C. formulated at a highway beautificato the state. City entrances have Sunday, returned home with Greene claims that the economic emergency as yet been enrolled. May we invite Dorn; Watchman, H. F. McCorkle; tion meeting at the City Hall Tues- teen suggested by state authorities Monday.

Grantland for three years, B. N. The meeting was called by Mrs. H. fication. elected to that office in 1902, thirty- Culture Club, Hesperian, 1921 Study a relief project, time. He is now Past Consul Com- Federation, Lions Club, American on either side of the highway, built all such persons are entitled to vote.

McCorkle has been watchman since of Commerce, and Shakespeare Club. native plants and shrubs may be farm on which cotton has been pro-January 4, 1917. Ernest Keathley, Mrs. Hardison presided. Mrs. grown in them. The highway depart- duced commercially one or more who is appointed to the office of Fi- Broaddus explained the purpose of ment will care for any shrubs which years since 1927. Individuals who nancial Secretary by the home of the meeting. She brought out that are planted, Mrs. Broaddus pointed are in doubt about their eligibility to

Highway entrances on either side state is being urged because of the as a prime factor in highway beauti-

Carter for two years, and M. C. Rat- B. Broaddus, district chairman of Those present from various orhighway beautification, and Mrs. U. ganizations were asked to tell their A coincidence was observed in the G. Hardison, county chairman, clubs of the plan adopted by the has made arrangements to produce fact that W. L. Doss, Sr., retiring Twelve club and civic organizations group and to secure a pledge of cotton on a cotton farm in 1935 by consul commander, was retiring on of Colorado and Mitchell County money for buying materials. It is entering into a lease or share-cropthe same date on which he was first were represented, including the Self planned to have the labor done under ping agreement.

# Several Relief Projects Given

projects which have been pending in Mitchell County was secured by J. H. Greene, county relief administrator, as the result of a swift trip to headquarters in Austin Sunday and Mon-

was one of those approved. Under trator, stated this week. ginally submitted have secured other as to wage paid in their section. employment.

Boston will open an adult education Unskilled labor reduced from 35 class in Westbrook. Substituted cents per hour to 20 cents per hour, names for the other two teaching semi-skilled from 50 cents to 40

construction of basketball and tennis does not affect the family budget of courts on the Junior High School those on relief rolls. It simply means playground under one of the projects that employees will work more hours approved. Materials for this work for the same pay.

building of a retaining wall east of O. K. In Austin the building of two miles of gravel "examine carefully and the facts and Longfellow school and the other near Valley View school.

### WAGES OF KELIEF LABORERS REDUCED

· Beginning Friday morning, labor ers on relief projects are to be paid The teaching project, on which ap- according to a new and lower wage plication was made some time ago, scale, J. H. Greene, relief adminis-

it four teachers were to begin work! Adjustment of the wage scale was Friday of this week. Only two will made under a new ruling from Washbegin, however, due to the fact that | ington allowing states, districts, and two of those whose names were ori- counties to make recommendations

The arrangement is tentative, Mrs. Virgil Bond will start her Greene states, but will be in effect dult education class for Mexicans at until further notice. Under it the the Mexican Mission, and Mrs. Van tollowing changes have been made: places will be approved soon, it is cents. Skilled labor remains at 75

cents. Work will begin Monday on the Greene explains that this reduction

Mrs. A. E. Maddin is improving af-

### **Deer Season West** Of The Pecos Was Over On Saturday

ail deer west of the Pecos River slipmen Friday, preventing them from making those hunting trips they tentatively had planned.

However, the deer hunting season ontinues unabated east of the Pecos, throughout the Hill Country where nost of the hunting will be concentrated from now through Dec. 31. The blacktail season was better than . usual insofar as number killed is concerned, but there was a record number of nimrods deciding to go after the bigger blacktails or mule deer this fall, also. The limit was one buck, while two whitetail may be killed.

The turkey season, which opened with the deer season on Nov. 16, continues through Dec. 31. The limit is three gobblers for the season. The bear season coincides with the turkey and whitetail deer season. Only one a season may be killed. Several were brought down in the Davis Mountain country and in the Big Bend this fall.

The sportiest shooting of all, quail shooting, opened Saturday morning and runs through Jan. 16. Several West Texas counties, among them Glasscock, Borden, Andrews, Gaines and Midland, have closed seasons slated for several more years. The same season applies to chachalacas.

### **REV. O'BRIEN ATTENDS** STATE BOARD MEETING

Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned Wednesday morning from Dallas, where he attended the annual meeting of the executive board of the Baptist General convention of Texas Tuesday.

last week of his election to the board. During the session in Dallas he was appointed on the appropriations committee, which also includes Dr. Jeff Davis of Center, Rev. R. E. Day of Big Spring, Dr. J. M. Dawson of Waco, and Dr. Porter Bayles of

Dr. Millard Jenkins of Abilene was which approved a budget of \$362,000 the tendency toward more intensive or the coming year.

# GREENE REFORTS DR.

is the report of Dr. C. L. Root brought Act for next year." The Secretary back from Austin by J. H. Greene, emphasizes in his statement that the Administration is not seeking to im-Greene, accompanied by Miss pose its views upon the producers

Laura Louise Pearson and Charles and that "it is for the cotton farmers Red Cross Drive Wigley, left here Sunday morning. to choose." Miss Pearson went as far as Brownwood on her way to Gatesville, where the Bankhead Act itself. If two-of 600, for which we are duly grateshe teaches, and Wigley was return- thirds of those who have the legal ful, there are so many meritorious ing to his studies in Howard Payne.

J. M. Page, who went to Austin with Mrs. Root and Charles Edwin and if the President finds and pro- is continued to those who have not

### Referendum Vote

(Continued From Page One)

If ownership and the right to pro-Legion, Legion Auxiliray, Chamber hollow and filled with dirt so that The term "cotton farm" means any vote can obtain information from the community committee which will have a list of eligible voters.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of the high school building; for the ex- Agriculture, defines the impartial attension of the project for handling titude of the Adjustment Administracattle purchased under the drouth- tion in a statement that will be given relief program a for the continuation each voter with his ballot. This of the feed loan department; and for statement urges cotton farmers to surface road, one mile being near reach a decision based upon considered judgment as to whether the Bankhead Act is needed to accure attainment of the objectives of the cotton adjustment program." "Cotton farmers," a portion of the

statement reads, "must decide whether, in their opinion, the adjustment of cotton production under the vol-



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the requirements of the present emergency. Will the efforts of a small minority of non-cooperators, cultivation, and the possibility of new lands coming into cotton production combine to increase total production above the point which ROOT LOOKING FINE seems desirable? That, it appears, is the central question involved in a de-

Looking fine and in good spirits" cision on continuing the Bankhead

The referendum is provided for in \_\_\_(Continued from Page One) right to produce cotton favor the purposes for which we could employ continuation of the Bankhead Act, use of tunds just now that the urge in cotton production and marketing you to call at the chamber of comwill continue to exist, the provisions merce and have your name listed as of the Act will be extended to cover a member of the Red Cross." the period of the crop year 1935-36. Deffebach concluded his statement

the names of election officers.

LORAINE, First State Bank: F. W. The following persons, in addition

Johnson, J. C. Hall.

ALLEY VIEW, Gin office: Earl Ruby Wyatt, Mrs. R. A. Clements, Erwin Thomas.

SEVEN WELLS, Payne Church: H. Clarence Rowland, Dr. R. E. Lee, M.

H. McCullough, E. Barber, Obie Bolin, Herman Salley. HYMAN: W. B. Averitt. WESTBROOK, William-Miller Gin

office: A. L. Young, W. T. Brooks, L. T. Tucker, T. L. Mc-THBERT, Fairview Church: C. C.

Berry, L. A. Strain, W. W. Jen-LORADO, County Court Room:

J. E. Hale, E. O. Green, Tom Goss, Bruce Moore, Bruce Aycock, C. C. Pritchett, Bill Cook.

Below are listed the location of the by expressing appreciation for cooting boxes in Mitchell County and operation given the drive by the

Beights, S. E. Meadows, J. M. to list published in The Record dur-Bruce, T. C. Wilson, J. H. T. ing the past two weeks, have been enrolled:

Brown, Bruce Hart, E. B. Hale, Seven Wells School, Miss Ruth Chism, R. G. Crough, Gladys Bullard, BUFORD, Buford Gin office: E. R. G. Fowler, Mrs. Hattie Berry, Joe Blassingame, R. Y. Hammond, Farr, Birdie Lee Robertson, Katheleen Brazil, Mrs. Lurline Morrison, McKENZIE, Schoolhouse: C. N. V. D. Armstrong, Lee Strain, O. Le Stubblefield, W. D. Jameson, G. Simpson, L. A. Strain, Fairview School, Mrs. E. S. VanTyle, Mrs. William, W. P. Bassham, Alex P. Chambers, R. B. Hood, Hilma Joyce, Pauline Jones.

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Youkon's Western

48 lbs Flour ....\$1.45

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**Baking Powder** 

BANANAS, dozen SWEET POTATOES, 10 lbs. CABBAGE, firm heads, lb.

# **THOMAS** Dry Goods Co. Christmas SALE Starts RIDAY December 7th

Watch for Big

2-Page Circular

### Davis To Have New Five-Year-Old Model Oldsmobiles On Display Dec. 20

### EANTRILL TO EL PASO TO OFFICIATE AT GAME

R. H. (Big Jim) Cantrill is to officiate at the bi-district game between El Paso and Big Spring in El Paso Saturday. Cantrill, accompan- served their thirtieth wedding anniied by his wife, will drive to El Paso, versary last Saturday with a family Thursday.

R. L. McMurry of Odessa visited Hall. his family here Sunday and Monday.

# ARE YOU OVER 40?

If so, nature is warning you of crade. danger ahead. Get rid of your trouble early. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oi!, Buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative. Take 12 of in waiting. Plans were made to them in four days; if not pleased go move into our new hall over Coloback and get your money. BUKETS | rado Machine Shop and be ready for work on the bladder similar to castor our meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 11. oil on the bowels. Flushes out excess Charles Smith, John Tiller and acids and other impurities which Clyde White were appointed to have cause getting up nights, frequent de a supply of sandwiches and coffee sire, scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Guaranteed by Colorado Drug Co., and J. L. Doss, hand at 7:30 sharp. Bring a new

# Virginia Belton

Company, distributors for Oldsmo-biles in the Colorado territory, returned recently from dealer confer
Little Virginia Belton, age 1707

Grank Lupton, president; Mrs. Stew-brank Cooper, vice-president; Mrs. C.

Thos. R. Smith reported \$5.00 made art Cooper, vice-president; Mrs. C.

M. Adams, recording secretary, Mrs. on the November tea at her home.

McCurry, died Wednesday morning D. H. Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. C. H.

Beginning next Monday, the auxence in San Antonio to report that at 7:45 at the home of her mother Earnest, corresponding secretary. illiary will meet regularly each Monthe 1935 model cars are to be much after months of ill health. She had Mrs. Joe Mills and Mrs. Thos. R. day, taking up first the study of improved over those produced dur- been seriously ill for several days.

Davis and their little son, W. C., Jr. Chapel, with the Rev. Cal C. Wright, "We expect to have a new demon- : Methodist pastor, officiating. Pallstrator machine in Colorado between bearers were the child's uncles, Bry-December 15 and 29 and cordially an Porter, Farris Lipps, J. V. Glover, invite the public to call at our sales- and Brooks Dorn. The flowers were rooms for an inspection of the finest carried by her aunts, Mrs. Brooks automobile ever built by Oldsmo- Dorm, Mrs. Bryan Porter, Miss Lona Lipps, and Miss Bertie Thelma Lipps.

There are many new features em- Born five years ago last April 17, bodied in the 1935 models. Davis little Virginia had been ill much of continued, one of which is a solid her life and was known for her cheer-steel top, finished in same paint as ful acceptance of the fact that she more to the streamline effect and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. carry new departures assuring great- McCurry, to whom she was devoted. er efficiency and lower operating Besides her mother, stepfather, and grandparents, she is survived by

one sister, Irva Lynn Belton. Kiker & Son were in charge of funeral arrangements.

### MR. AND MRS. SHEPPERD **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd obdinner at the home of Mrs. Shepperd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. D.

All their children were present, including Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Jr., of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepperd of Martin County, and Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd of Col-

### W.O.W. IN NEW HALL

Seven new members were initiated vited. Tuesday night, Dec. 4th, and more member and make a \$1.00.

Our Christmas Opening, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 WATCH FOR OUR EIGHT-PAGE CIRCULAR. READ IT-SEE WHAT YOU SAVE. COME-SEE-BUY

EXTRA Santa Claus will arrive from North Pele Saturday afternoon on the T-P Train at Botter 1:19-Meet him at our Store. He has a balloon for HURRY!

### Mitchell County Loses Public-Minded Citizen In Passing of Harry Hyman

its public-minded citizens and one the Hymans built a modern nome there for themselves.

who played a leading part in the Mr. and Mrs. Hyman had ranch-

ing that farms were due to replace community and school matters. He much ranchland in this section, Mr. was a member of the board of ditheir home in San Antonio fifteen Farm Loan Association. Ranch into farms.

the land to be colonized and went after their marriage.

through the pioneer stages of development with the people who move home in San Antonio a week before ed on their farms.

an up-to-date general merchandise plan to be with her.

In the passing of Harry Hyman, store. A gin was built last year, 60, who died in San Antonio late when about 2000 additional acres Sunday, Mitchell County lost one of the Hymans built a modern home

colonization and development of an lands to the extent of some 10,000 important section of the county. important section of the county.

The story of Mr. Hyman's work and that of his wife in establishing and developing the community of harms are developing the community of harms been divided between ranch maniferent Hyman reads like fiction. Foreseeand Mrs. Hyman came here from rectors of the Colorado National

years ago and began plans for divid- Spending his early years in Erath ing some 3000 acres of the H.S. County, Hyman entered the govern-Ranch into farms. ment service in Washington when a First settlements were made on youth, and it was there that he met these farms around the years 1923- and married Mrs. Hyman, who was 25. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, with a Mrs. W. T. Scott, widow of a pioneer. comfortable home in San Antonio, Mitchell county ranchman. They moved into a veritable dugout on lived in San Antonio for a few years

his death, which came after a linger-As the nucleus of the new coming illness. Burial was in Fort munity they built a church and one Worth Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and of the most modern schools in the Mrs. Bob Scott attended from here. county. A few years later, about Mrs. Hyman will return to her home 1926, they secured a postoffice and at Hyman, where Mr. and Mrs. Scott

### Episcopal Women Elect Officers For 1935 And Name Convocation Delegates

gates to the convocation in Amarillo

January 20 and 21 were covered by

A sum of \$10.50 was reported Church Monday.

W. C. Davis of the Davis Motor Little Virginia Belton, age five, Frank Lupton, president; Mrs. Stew- for his discretionary fund. Mrs. Smith were named on the executive "Suzuki Looks at Japan." Mrs. Earcompanied to San Antonio by Mrs. day morning at ten o'clock at Kiker work

Reelection of present officers for Convocation delegates chosen were another year and selection of dele- Mrs. Alex Hanson and Mrs. S. T.

the business meeting of the Woman's made on the Rev. Alex Hanson's re-Died Wednesday Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal view of Stark Young's "So Red the hurch Monday. Rose" recently. Of this amount The officers reclected were Mrs. \$3.50 was given the Rev. M. Hanson

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bible Study by departments 9:45

Preaching service 11:00 A. M. Baptist Training Union 6:00 P. M. Evangelistic Sermon 7:00 P. M. Strangers and visitors welcome. DICK O'BRHEN.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

you miss the classes you are missing Thos Dawes will sing a solo at this some great lessons on Christian char- service. acteristics, you are missing a fine fellowship with your friends, and a great opportunity of doing your luty. Come to Sunday School. Preaching services at 11 A. M.

Stay for church. Epworth Leagues at 6:30 P. M.

Evening service at 7:15 P. M. Mrs. H. A. Axtell Call Mission at 3 P. M. You are invited to worship with us.

CAL C. WRIGHT, Pastor. ---

### PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Elder W. R. Dale of Midland is scheduled to deliver two gospel sermons at the Primitive Baptist church in East Colorado Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The Saturday service is to be at 7:30 o'clock and the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially in-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion and Sermon 11 Church School 9:45 A. M. Visitors and members welcome. ALEX B. HANSON,

Minister-in-charge. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school 10 A. M. and Communion services 11-12 A. M. Evening Gospel service 7 P. Sermon subjects for the day: "The Three Witnesses" for the morning and "Understanding Distance" for

Teachings: Young peoples' meeting Sunday 6 P. M. Ladies Bible class Monday 4 P. M. and Subject Study Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

The afternoon appointment will be at Lowe for this Sunday with this subject: "Complete in Christ." J. D. HARVEY, Minister.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 A. M. Church School. 11 A. M. Communion and Worship

Service. Theme: "The Conversion of

Ladies' Aid Christmas Bazaar Friday and Saturday of this week. Wednesday evening at 7, choir

Never a stranger here but once. WALLACE JONES, Pastor.

# Dies In Hospital In New York City

Word of the death of Mrs. H. A. Axtell in New York City was received here early Wednesday by her husband and friends. She had been a patient in Rockefeller Institute for several months.

Axtell, who is Magnolia superintendent at latan, left by plane for New York immediately on receiving the news. He had flown to her bed-

but the time could not be definitely learned Thursday noor. Besides her husband, Mrs. Axtell is survived by three daughters, Jane, Jo, and Ann, McGuire and Fred Dozier in the first who have been with her sister in flight and in Halcomb and Newman Cleveland, Ohio, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Axtell came to Colo-rado several years ago from Okla-homa and took active parts in the social life of Colorado and the county. She was visiting, his people in New York this summer when strick-

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### Nix Defeats Costin For Championship In Golf Tourney: Matches Unfinished

Defeating Ben Costin last Sunday. W. W. PORTER GOES pion of the city-wide tournament which has been in progress at the Colorado Country Club for About a month. Grady Newman defeated Ray Halcomb for second flight cham-

Final match in the third flight, which will be between Joe Pond and Mrs. J. J. Billingsley, is yet to be played, as are several consolation matches. Inclement weather has retarded the playing.

In the first flight of the consolation matches Willis Jones defeated Jake Merritt and John McCleary deside a number of times in the past feated Lorraine Smith. In the sec-Burial is to be in Painsville, Ohio, J. Lee Jones. Other consolation

matches have not been played. Matchés Sunday before last resulted in Nix and Costin eliminating Don defeating Lester Mannering and Walter Whipkey in the second flight.

### Teachers Hear Dr. Wiggins Discuss New Curriculum

Explanation of changes to be made in the curriculum of Texas Schools within the next four years was made by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, dean of Hardin-Simmons University, in a discussion before a group of Mitchell county teacher and school patrons at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

Dr. Wiggins is advisor of this curriculum revision district. He is to meet with Mitchell county teachers a second time on Wednesday evening, January 2, to organize for study and work on curriculum revision.

C. A. Wilkins, Mitchell county chairman of curriculum revision, was in charge of the Wednesday night

Jim Hastings and daughter, Mrs. Homer Green of Lamesa, have returned home after a visit during the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives at Colorado and Abilene.

TO FARMER'S MEET W. W. Porter, state director of the Texas Agricultural Association, left this week for Dallas to attend the second annual Farmer's week, combined with the annual convention of the Texas Agricultural Association

and the Texas Cooperatives, Inc. The sessions opened Wednesday morning at the Jefferson Hotel and are continuing through Friday after-

the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. males. Clara Smith. Miss Rogers spent the holidays preceding Sunday with her brother in Plainview.

### MRS. VAN TUYL BETTER AFTER SEVERE ILLNESS

Rallying from a severe heart attack Saturday night, Mrs. B. S. Van Tuyl was reported to be improving and resting well at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dawes, Thursday morning.

Mrs. E. E. Turner of Fort Worth the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly. Mr. Turner is to arrive later in the week.

R. H. Cantrill and Paul Teas returned home Wednesday nightsafter Q. D. Hall has received word that his nephew, C. H. Wescott of near Seminale, lost his home and all furhishings in a fire Saturday.

Scotland's population is comprised Miss Claudia Rogers of Dallas was of 2,326,000 males and 2,517,000 fe-

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MRS ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

There was a good attendance at and one present and twelve visitors Friday night. The Caswell's family glad, and extend a hearty welcome to and were well-known here several

was then given to Mr. Edwards. president of stewards, who presented plans for the coming year.

The Young People had charge of the evening service. Presiding Elder Long made a short talk at this hour. League was well attended.

### BAPTIST NOTES

Sunday School attendance is gaining steadily each Sunday. There were 157 present and 11 visitors, with two new pupils. We are having an increase in the number of vistors proud. There is always a hearty wercome for all visitors.

Brother Mardin delivered a very Louis Bermon on "The Christian's Chastening" taking his text from the elst chapter of 1st Chronicles. There was also a good crowd present husbands and escort met in the home for the evening service. Brother of Mrs. J. D. Norman Wednesday Hardin brought a wonderful sermon on the "Character of God." Let's all keep going to Sunday School and church.

MRS IDA CASWELL DEAD

death of Mrs. Ida Caswell, wife of Dave Caswell, who died suddenly at the church Sunday. Two hundred her home in Indiao, California, last for Sunday School. We are always resided in Valley View community years ago. Deceased was the sister of Mr. Edd Britton of Loraine, and the church at Corinth. The hour the mother of A. C. Caswell of Midland, a former merchant of Loraine.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. L. L. Jarratt Monday afternoon with Mrs Henry Neil and Mrs. C. B. Reeder as joint hostesses. The annual Lottie Moon Christmas program was given which was very interesting and im-pressive. A nice offering of \$18.43 as given for foreign missions,

After a short business session the ladies enjoyed a social hour, during tess served a delicious salad course each Sunday of which we are very which hot chocolate and cake was with hot tea.

### ANNUAL ELEVIAN

COMPLETE SETS OF

CAPILATION FLOW

PICKENS GROCREY

THANKSGIVING DINNER Members of the Elevian Sunday

school class, accompanied by their husbands and escort met in the home night, Nov. 28, to do justice to their nual Thanksgiving dinner.

The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, English peas, vegetable salad, macaroni and cheese, hot chocolate with marsh-Word was received here of the mallows, cake and jello. Those pres-

Mrs. Wright Hock, Mr. and Mrs. raine business visitor Monday. John Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Albert Ohlenbusch and sister Miss Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey, Hilda attended church services at Mr. and Mrs. Crownover, Mr. and Sagerton last Sunday. Mrs. Tommy Roberts, Varnell Tem- Mrs. C. E. Danner of Westbrook for the Thanksgiving returning to pleton, Red Howell, Jim Marshall, yisited Mrs. R. U. Parker here Sun- Abilene Sunday afternoon. Arlie Henderson, Butsie Hall, Tom- day afternoon. mie Henderson, DeFagan Brians, Mrs. J. N. Narrell returned Sunday itor from Spur Monday. Gayland Hardin, Roy Lee Hock, Ar- from Elkhart where she had been at nold Marshail, Charles Spikes, Ira the bedside of her mother. Beights, Misses Ruth Britton, Sibyl Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Martin were Simmons, Wenona Cope, Lola Sweetwater business visitors Tues-

School class honored Mrs. Elmo from Snyder Monday night. Black, a recent bride with a shower ker, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Black received many nice, useful gifts, a token of love and good were present. An appropriate program was given by the class. Punch was served the guests.

### ACÉ HIGH BRIDGE CLUB

The Ace High Bridge club met with Mrs. Stanton Hutchins on Tues-

with Mrs. Glen Coop.
Bridge was enjoyed until 6

high sare, which was a box of choc- lily.

migh 1. re, which was a box of chocolator.

Mrs. And Mr. K. L. Taylor entertained with dinner at their home Friday evening. Gues. were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge H. Mahon and daughter Daphne, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor and dughter create annotation of Colorado.

ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER THURSDAY

Out-of-town guests present at a Thanksgiving dir or given at the home of L. and Ars. T. R. Bennett were Mr. an. A. W. Thompson and daughter Leths were Mr. an. A. W. Thompson and daughter Leths were Mr. an. A. W. Thompson and daughter Leths were Mr. an. A. W. Thompson and daughter Leths were Mr. an. A. W. Thompson and daughter Leths were Mr. an. Mrs. J. C. Thompson and daughter Leths were Mr. an. Mrs. Gery, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson and daughter Leths were Mr. an. Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson and Mrs. Floyd Gri. fin and on, and Mrs. Bill Thomps. I and children of Colorado.

Mrs. Zelma Lawyer attended the home-coming of Abilene Christian College Thursday.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins accompanied B. L. Templeton and wife to Abilene Thursday where they were din. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohlenbusch returned home last Wednesday from a two weeks visit at Edinburg.

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Mrs. W. S. Erwin is leaving soon for Memphis, Tenn., to make her home of L. wis, who now lives at Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hock returned on Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. D. Hallman hold the case handsetting type with A. L. Whipkey were in partiaerable with the case handsetting type with A. L. Whipkey. This M. Y. Lewis who called this week is a son of Howard Lewis and grandson of our old patterned children of Colorado.

Mrs. A. Hutchins accompanied the home of her brother, L. L. Westhrook and family.

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Mrs. and Mrs. W. Pool home

Ar. J. McCarley

ent were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reeder, erintendent of Southwestern Bell | Mr. and Mrs. Minvil Parker, Mr. and Telephone Co., of Abilene was a Lo-

Mearse, Chrystine Riden, Oneta Rob- day. erts, Duska Lou Parks, Lois Lucus, H. A. Foy who has been ill for

Mrs. Jim Johnson and her Sunday and Mrs. F. J. Piguet arriving here

Miss Ruth Wiess of Oklahoma was given in the home of Mrs. L. B. Wal- the guest of Miss Hilda Ohlenbusch Britton visited in the R. B. Terrell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Klemer Houston visited her sister, Mrs. J. J. wishes from her many friends who Land and family here Thursday.
were present. An appropriate pro-

New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hendrick and of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Hall, children of Corpus Christi and R. W. Hendrick who has been with the Mar- Spurgur were Dallas visitors Thurstin Drug at Hubbard for the past day. Mrs. Tadlock accompanied day afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. several months will spend the holi- them and visited with her mother who

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spikes spent

Mrs. Zelma Lawyer attended the

Mr. Blakney, division traffic sup- G. H. Tartts Thursday.

Bessie Nell spent Tuesday in Abi-

Max Martin, Elvis Narrell and Miss Fare Johnson, students at Hardin-Simmons University, were home

Bob Templeton was a Loraine vis

Walter Hock returned from Mrs. Floyd Coffee who is teaching at Anton visited here from Wednes-

day until Sunday of last week. Mrs. Homer Smith of Garrison, See Jesus; Mrs. Anna Simon brought | Violet Moeser.

until Sunday. Miss Sibyl Simmons and Miss Ruth home in Colorado Sunday afternoon. Mr. W. D. Kinnison of Moran, Mr. Band Concert To land, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Geer of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. ed on Sunday night from Las Crusas, Kinnison of Loraine were guests at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home

Misses Ruby Lee and Emma Kate

Virgil Walker and family and Mr.

Bridge was enjoyed until 6 o'- Thanksgiving in Big Spring visiting and Mrs. L. B. Walker visited rela-lock. I Bessie Hendrick won with their son Sam Spikes and fam- tives in Abilene Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Nora Meadows and daughter

### Mrs. Jim Johnson and daughter World-Wide Missions Prayed For By Baptist Women In Series Of Meetings

World-wide missions have been Toesday morning Leader, Mrs. C. petitioned for in prayer programs L. Seale; Subject: Hearts Satisfied held daily this week by women of the With Jesus; Mrs. D. V. Merritt Baptist W. M. S.

were as follows:

Violet Moeser; Subject: We Should J. T. Howell, Mrs. Dean Phenix and Gypsy Ted McCollum visited her in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and

Baptist W. M. S. | Lrought the devotional; Talks on Palestine, Syria, Manchuria, China, day were held in the mornings and Japan, and Argentina were given by Mrs. Lavendera, Mrs. Sadler, Eliza-Monday morning-Leader, Miss beth Terrell, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs.

Beatrice Nanny, Pauline Robertson, several weeks returned home from Biddie Richey, Audrie Farris.

Sweetwater last Thursday.

Wednesday's program was held in business.

Sweetwater last Thursday.

Whipkey; Talks on the Cycle of the evening and was in harge of the Whipkey; Talks on the Mission Work young people's organizations of the church, including the Y. W. A., Royal nother in Big Spring from Thursday | Mexico were given by Mrs. P. D. O'- Ambassadors, Girl's Auxiliary, and Brien, Mrs. Nell Scott, Mary Lynch the Sunbeams. The program sub-Lject was "Hearts Rejoicing in Jesus."

# Be Given At High School Auditorium Frost and Dallas.

and Mrs. W. A. Rose.

Announcement has been made nem and visited with her mother who esides at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner and day evening of next week beginning Upon arrival of the guests the hostess served a delicious salad course with hot tea.

The members all drew names for their Christmas tree which will be the formula of the guests the host days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner and son Fred Weldon of Big Spring, son Fred Weldon of Big Spring, spent Thursday here with Mr. and to include selections of popular numbers.

Abilene were visitors in the J. L. Spent Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

When the first man described with their mother who addition of high school Wednesday and Mrs. G. W. Hendrick.

Mrs. G. K. Baker.

When the first man described with the mother who addition of high school Wednesday and Mrs. G. K. Baker. An admission price of 10 cents will be charged, the fund to be used in paying for a bass horn for the

> Members of the band announce that they will appreciate attendance Office supplies at The Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mims of Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mims of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Smith returned with them for a visit in

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TOMATO JUICE .10 PEAS Early Garden . . . . . . TOMATO SAUCE ... .09 PRESERVES .10 ASPARAGUS No. 2 can .20 



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Brick Chili Mexican Ib	18
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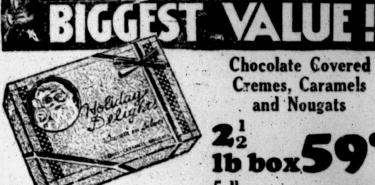
his wite from Henderson, and Mike ing holidays.

mother, Mrs. G. V. Harrison,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter had Miss Virginia Stoneroad returned three of their sons home for Thanks- Sunday from Austin, where she visitgiving. Worth and his wife and ed friends and attended the Texasdaughter from Lubbock, Clifford and A. & M. game during the Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Dunbar of Lub Russell Soper was home from Tex- book were here Tuesday for the as Tech for the week-end with his funeral of J. B. Reese. They returned to Lubbock Thursday.

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POPK & Beans 11 oz. can 5C
Mustard Tasty - quart 13c
Waldorf Tissue 3 rolls 14c
Morton Sugar Curing Salt, 10 lbs
Black Fepper, pound 23e
White King Soap, 6 bars 29c

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Pork Chops, select	ed lean chops, lb	17½¢
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.50	lected full dressed fowls	

Beef Roast, choice chuck, lb



Jack Farmer and Ed White, also of noon and remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Dorn is able to be up after several weeks illness following lene. injuries received in falling from a

XMAS SUGGESTIONS Coats, dresses, sweaters, blouses, hats, gloves, handkerchiefs, collars, carfs, and etc. Neal Mills

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reich and daugher, Harriet, and son, Maurice, spent

Miss Laura Louise Pearson left Sunday morning for Gatesville after spending Thanksgiving with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pearson.

Albert Morris of Colorado was rought to the Sweetwater Sanitarum Friday for emergency surgery. He is reported in a satisfactory con- turned Sunday night. dition .- Sweetwater Reporter.

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Hope Herrington left Sunday on a ousiness trip to Carizzo Springs. . . Hamlin. Mrs. Paul Terrell and children,

Patricia and Robert, were week-end Maryneal were Thanksgiving guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ter-Woodrow Watson, who teaches in

Goldthwaite, and Miss Elza Bell Wat- Miss Tommy Barrier, teachers at son of A. C. C. were guests of their Rogers, were in Dallas Thanksgiving. Big Spring. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, over the week-end.

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Miss Jesse Brown of Shreveport, formerly of Dunn, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Virgil Moser.

ame home with his parents, Mr. and JONES RUSSELL CO. Mrs. H. L. Baker, late Thursday to spend the week-end.

Burton-Lingo Co. has a car of Strawn Lump Coal on the track. Come and get your supply. It is good coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Teel and little daughter left Wednesday by plane or were turned back by snow when Mrs. Frank Mackey were in Sweetwaseveral days visit here with Mrs. spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Vic. Teel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry.

Mrs. Lon Morgan and children left Tuesday morning for Abilene, where they will live while Mrs. Morgan is taking a business course.

spent Tuesday in Abilene.

Junior spent Friday in Abilene. They Sunday. were accompanied home by Kenneth Day. Junior's cousin, who visited him until Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Lindley was in Sweetwater Wednesday with her parents, who came from Temple to meet her for a few hours visit.

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Owen Murry of Dallas was a weekend visitor in Colorado.

Abilene this week.

BERRY-FEE LBR. CO. Jenks Poweli was home from T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell. Mrs. A. C. Killgore, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. DuBois were

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Terry had as Mrs. Bryan Porter and daughters their week-end guests Mrs. Terry's accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Worth brothers, Ben and Luke Webb of Porter, who spent Thanksgiving here, Monahans, and the brothers' friends, home to Lubbock Thursday after-

Mrs. Jack Smith was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. C. Ashford in Abi-

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in Seagraves, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. home Friday afternoon in Colorado visit- P. Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bennett ing relatives .- Sweetwater Reporter. of Loraine were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Gary home.

> Mrs. Henry Vaught and daughter, Betty Sue, accompanied Miss Octavine Cooper as far as Electra, home of Mrs. Vaught's mother, for the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Cooper continued on her way to Oklahoma for a visit with her sister. They re-

New house dresses New Xmas hats New linens, scaris, table covers, in the last-named place. doilies, and etc. Neal Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob May and little son were Thanksgiving visitors in Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards of

of Mrs. Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes. Mrs. Fred Rives Hutchinson and

Cold weather is here. Now is the Miss Dora Frances Harvey was Get our Prices on Building Paper. home from A. C. C. over the week-BERRY-FEE LBR. CO.

at Big Spring, was here for Thanks-

Mrs. James Herrington had as her guests Monday her sister, Mrs. J. M. White of Mid'and, and Mrs. A. W. Hubbard of Cisco. ----

Mrs. J. M. Thomas returned Friday night from several weeks spent in

See our John Deere Tractors before you buy any tractor. We take Harvey Baker, student in A. C. C., livestock and implements in trade. Mrs. Homer Hutchinson, Jr., was

> confined to her home by illness all Mrs. Randolph McIntyre and

daughters spent Thanksgiving with Smith. relatives in Sterling City.

for their home in Gladewater after they started to Vernon Thursday to ter Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Hatcher returned Mills. Monday from Jacksonville, where she went to spend Thanksgiving with her Christmas holidays, planning to ar- days. Mrs. John Hale and Mrs. Jim Hale rive about a week before Christmas.

distillate. They are the cheapest, most efficient heat you can use. For sale by Jones Russell Co. aunt, Mrs. Don Sivalls. Mrs. Sivalls most efficient heat you can use. For Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler and little daughter brought her home sale by Jones Russell Co.

Burton-Lingo Co. has a car cf Strawn Lump Coal on the track. Come and get your supply. It is good coal.

Mr. Jim White, Mrs. Clyde White, Betty Jo White, and Miss Lillian Bynum were visitors in Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boney of Merkel are the parents of a daughter born Sunday and named Sylvia Ann. Mrs. Boney was formerly Miss Farrel Plaster. Her mother, Mrs. George Mrs. R. A. Young is visiting in Plaster, is in Merkel with he this

Cold weather is here. Now is the | SUPERFEX heaters, burn oil or time to put in new window glass. distillate. They are the cheapest, Get our Prices on Building Paper. most efficient heat you can use. For c. sale by Jones Russell Co.

Travis Pritchett left Sunday morn-U. for the holidays with his parents, ing for McAllen after a visit of several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritchett.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dell Bar-ber, for the past three weeks, re-turned to her home in Abilene Wed-Price Bros. when doing your Christmas shopping.

See our John Deere Tractors be-Thanksgiving dinner guests of their fore you buy, any tractor. We take daughter, Mrs. R. J. Wallace, and livestock and implements in trade.

Mrs. Bob Kern and children, Lelia Olive and Bobby, arrived Friday from Breckenridge to visit Mrs. Kern's mother, Mrs. Olive Lipp. Miss Ruth Hightower of Breckenridge ac-companied them here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors.

Miss Lona Lipps spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Art Kern in Big

Cold weather is here. Now is the Get our Prices on Building Paper. BERRY-FEE LBR. CO. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thrane have moved here from Big Spring to make

Mrs. C. E. Way, who left over a week ago to visit her daughter in Houston, is to spend some time in the Ozarks and may go on to Gadsden, Miss Virgilia Welch, who teaches Alabama, to visit another daughter, Mrs. Bill Bandy, before returning

> SUPERFEX heaters, burn oil of distillate. They are the cheapest, most efficient heat you can use. For sale by Jones Russell Co.

Miss Irene Peeler of Meadow was the Thanksgiving guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder and Helen visited in Fort Worth, Dallas, and Shreveport, Louisiana, during the Thanksgiving holidays. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Snyder

New house dresses New Xmas hats New linens, scarfs, table covers doilies and etc. Neal Mills.

Don Taylor, student in Hardin-Simmons university was the Thanks- track. Come and get your giving guest of his mother, Mrs. Mayme Taylor.

Miss Lena Smith spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gary in

Burton-Lingo Co. has a car of Strawn Lump Coal on the track. Come and get your Mrs. Harry Ratliff, since the holisupply. It is good coal.

Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mrs. Bernie Grable spent Thanksgiving afternoon in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd of lpine spent the week-end with relatives here. They were returning Mrs. J. B. Pritchett. from a short trip to Dallas. Miss La-Vada Baze and her guest from Texas Tech, Miss Katherine Royalty, accompanied them to Dallas.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS Coats, dresses, sweaters, blouses, hats, gloves, handkerchiefs, collars, scarfe, and etc. Neal Mills.

Mrs. Billy Cantrill and son, Ernest Mims, of Tulia were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

Mrs. E. A. Dierdorff, Mrs. Austin Miss Velma Barrett and her moth- Bush, Mrs. Jake Richardson, and

All Winter coats must go. Close rice as long as they last. Neal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills and Joan daughter, Mrs. L. O. Seaman. Mrs. visited Mrs. Mill's sister, Mrs. Wil-Seaman is to come here for the hoit, in Fort Worth during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and Miss Mable Earnest Cooper went Mrs. R. H. Cantrill were in Abilene

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Miss Wilma Barnett, who spent the holidays home from John Tarleton, had as her guest her friend, Miss Lynette Steal, also a student in Tar-

Hubert Smith of Crystal City has been the guest of her daughter, days. Mrs. Smith is enroute home

All Winter coats must go. Close price as long as they last. Neal

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cox of Abilene were Sunday guests of Mr. and See our John Deere Tractors before you buy any tractor. We take

livestock and implements in trade. Mrs. W. W. Porter left Friday night to spend this week with her

sister, Mrs. Brown, in Waco. Cold weather is here. Now is the time to put in new window glass. Get our Prices on Building Paper, BERRY-FEE LBR: CO.

John McCleary spent Saturday and Sunday in Austin.





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# YULE SEASON REFLECTED IN DOWNTOWN COLORADO

# NNUAL CHRISTMAS TIME

Merchants Extending Every Cooperation With Santa In Gift Suggestions

Colorful displays to be seen in It is the objective of this discussion bales decrease windows of Colorado stores and shops to analyze the price of cotton over American cotton.

Lend strong impression to the passer- the past three years to determine According to

tensively of gift merchandise, an in-spection of the large and varied Cotton is a wor nonths of the depression is reflected of gold when allowances are made for the cost of marketing.

There is not a store in town in which the Christmas spirit is not to e reflected during the days of Denber that are to follow from now until anniversary date of the Christ. It matters not what the gift giver may have in mind, his requirements may be met here and the quality and price combination is a feature to be

eckoned with. Christmas this year will fall on It may be a surprise to many to learn Tuesday, reference to your calendar that the go'd price of American cotwill show. The public is requested to ton in the harvest months of 1933 bear in mind the fact that gift se was actually lower than it was in the varice of the usual pre-Christmas 7-8-inch cotton in Havre, France, price. In the first place, it will be rush-that always jams the stores during September, October, Novem-noted that from the beginning of this ing last few days immediately pre- ber and December, 1933, was 7.54 ceding the heliday. Several of the cents in terms of our old gold dollar. In the dollar price and the world gold merchants have announced purchase labeled the bayer to averaged 8.20 cents. In terms of You will notice that in April, 1933 dollar price are almost exactly the same. make gift selections now and call for them later during the month.

### RANGER FAN SAT DURING RAIN TO SEE DOGS WIN

home in Colorado enjoyed witnessing clash between the Ranger Bulldogs and Breckenridge Ponies at
Ranger Thanksgiving Day, due to
fact the Dogs won 42 to 7. "And I ing to the New York Cotton Ex-Hornberger recalled after returning of all cotton was 40,997,000 bales.

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# COLORFUL DISPLAYS TURN Do Prices And Benefit Payments Justify RITES HELD TUESDAY FOR Supervisor's Report Praises Faculty Continuation Cotton Reduction Program? J. B. REESE, PLONEER WHO And Plant of Colorado High S

Director, Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas

y that Christmas will soon be here first the extent and direction of the year's crops, world supply of Amerd even now it is time to begin cen- movement of cotton prices in terms ican cotton has been reduced to 20,- were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 board for having maintained the mahappy privilege of selecting gifts to be sent as silent messengers of good the United States; and third, the extense of the United States; and third, the extense of the United States; and the cotton farmers have the first of the United States; and the cotton farmers have the farmers have the first of the united States; and the cotton farmers have the farmers have the first of the united States; and the cotton farmers have the first of the graveside in Masonic jor requirements set by the Southern from last year. The world supply of cemetery. Abilene, with the Rev. Association of Colleges and Second-the United States; and third, the extense of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and third, the extense of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and third, the extense of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and third, the extense of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and the country of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and the country of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and the country of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and the country of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and the country of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and the country of the last year. The world supply of the United States; and the country of the last year. The world supply of the last year. ering thoughts about the annual of gold; second, the causes of dollar 317,000 bales, or 4,149,000 ba'es o'clock at the graveside in Masonic jor requirements set by the Southern' Merchants here have bought ex profited or lost by governmental ac- from last year. The gold price has lene, officiating. Burial was beside teacher had been employed in junior ial presbytery convened at the church

### World Gold Price of Cotton

The accompanying chart presents graphically the history of cotton prices from August, 1932, to date. The dotted line is the world price of cotton in terms of gold. It is the price of Middling 7-8-inch cotton in Havre. This Havre price, less the cost of marketing, is equal to the gold price of spot cotton in America. gold dollar base, multiply the American price by 59.06 per cent.

The changes in these gold prices as shown by the dotted line on the chart measure the true effectivenest of the AAA program in raising the Clarence Hornberger, who several price of cotton. This line, analyzed in connection with world supplies of berger from Ranger to make their cotton, also shows that it is the world In 1933-34 the world supply of

American cotton was 24,466,000 or down 1,723,000 bales, whereas the world supply of all cotton was 41,ning a cotton policy if there were a to an increase in world supply of all clear understanding of cotton prices. cotton and in spite of the 1,723,000 It is the objective of this discussion bales decrease in the supply of

According to estimates of this tent to which cotton farmers have 777,000 bales, or 2,805,000 bales Heavenly Rest Episcopal church, Abi- tion of the fact that an additional the rites of ordination during a specgone up about 120 points in response the grave of his wife who died here high school to relieve the crowded Sunday afternoon and conducted by considered of the large and varied spectron of the large and varied stocks already going on display will is widely produced and moves freely how. For the credit of these enter
in world trade. There is truly a that the Government destroyed 4. rises be it said that the gift sug- world price for cotton. This means 578,870 bales of American cotton in to his room for several days. Tues- the school plant—the refinishing of | The men ordained were C. F. restions shown trend definitely to that the price level for a particular level for a partic 1933, increased foreign production day afternoon at I o'clock rites were blackboards and interior wa'ls, the Woodard, J. F. Morgan and Paul

has reduced its crop to 9,634,000 officiating. bales from last year, or a reduction of 3,413,000 bales, to get an advance in the price of about \$6.00 a bale. Thus, in order to reduce the world the body. Several friends of the supply of all cotton 2,805,000 bales, family attended the Abilene burial supply of all cotton 2,805,000 bales, the cotton farmers of the United rites from Colorado. His only daugh-States had to reduce their production 3,413,000 bales. Mr. Cotton Grower, do you think this is a paying proposition? Before you answer this question let us examine the facts further.

Dollar Price of Cotton ections should be attended to now same period in 1932. To be exact, Let us study the solid line on the chart, and it is true all the way back. the dollar price and the world gold gold the price of cotton November 9, dollar prices began to rise above the 1934, in Havre was 8.86 cents, and gold price. Was the cotton reduc-From the chamber of commerce it is stated that nothing has been done toward illuminating the business district during the holidays. Along recent toward illuminating the business district during the holidays. Along recent to convert an American dollar price of cotton into its attractive by hundreds of small equivalent world gold price on the attractive by hundreds of small equivalent world gold price on the attractive by hundreds of small equivalent world gold price on the attractive by hundreds of small equivalent world gold price on the attractive by hundreds of small equivalent world gold price on the attractive by hundreds of small equivalent world gold price on the attractive by hundreds of small equivalent world gold price on the only one answer; the decline in the gold value of the dollar. The gold price of cotton delivered in Havre, November 9, this year, was 8.86 cents, and the dollar price in Houston was 12.65 cents. Will the decrease in the gold content of the dollar account for this? Let us see. The 59.06 per cent of the old gold dollar. In order to translate the present price into the gold dollar price, multiply the present price by 59.06 per cent. In other words, the price of 12.65 cents in Houston, November 9, was only 7.47 cents in terms of the old go'd dollar or the world gold price. The difference between the

> the cost of marketing cotton from Houston to Havre. If the cotton growers have not gained by the AAA cotton reduction program as shown by the world gold price, have they gained by inflation and the decrease in the gold content of the dollar? Yes. If they did, how? In the first place, it made it easier for the cotton growers to pay debts because they are paid in dollars regardless of gold content. In the second place, prices of the things cotton growers buy as a rule did not go up as rapidly as cotton. Indeed some things went down. This gave the cotton growers a very great increase in relative buying power. Why crease in relative buying power. Why did cotton prices advance faster than the prices of commodities such as hogs, dairy products and shoes? Because such a large per cent of the cotcause such a large per cent of the cotton crop is exported, and American cotton was the cheapest in the world in terms of foreign money until it had advanced the full extent of the depreciated, dollar. Since the advance in the price of cotton was due to inflation, and since cotton advanced much mere rapidly than the price of the things farmers buy would not have been to the advantage of the cotton growers in dollars and cents, to have increased rather than-

8.86 cents in Havre, and the 7.47

cents in Houston is accounted for by

Benefit Payments What about benefit payments? Are not these hundreds of millions of dollars which have been paid to farmers and landlords to be credited as direct gains due to the AAA cotton reduction program? Let us see. To answer this question it will be necessary to determine first of all whether in forming the cotton policy it was necessary to couple benefit townents with reduction of catton. payments with reduction of cotton production. In all past history bonuses have been paid to increase rather than to decrease production. Evidently it was not necessary. Also

DIED HERE LATE MONDAY

# Here Last July 14

Last rites for J. B. Reese, 83, pioneer resident of Colorado, who died at the family home here late Monday,

gold price was actually lower in the John L Doss, East Seventh and dows and re-caulking of buildings. congregations of the Mitchell-Scurry day for Crosbyton, where he is constant of 1933 than in 1932. According Hickory, with the Rev. Alex B. Handrah and the beautification of school association.

Following this service the funeral coriege left for Abilene with a sones, Russell Company coach transporting ter, Mrs. Doss, was unable to attend the final services of her father due and the junior high school was to injuries received in a traffic mishap at Austin a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese and family moved to Colorado from Abilene in 1908 and had since maintained restdence here. They were among the pioneer citizens of Abilene, he having assisted in 1883 and 1884 in vived by three sons, Clifford Reese, superintendent of the Episcopai nurch Sunday school here severa.

In addition to Mrs. Doss he is sur-

### And Plant of Colorado High Schools Ready For Work To Commendations far outnumbered | Recommendations made by Miss

recommendation in the report of the Mann were as follows: That the state supervisor on Colorado's public school participate fully in the state-Much misunderstanding and false reasoning could be avoided in discussing the cotton situation and plan
Much misunderstanding and false school participate fully in the state
State supervisor on Colorado's public school participate fully in the state
School system, according to a copy of wide program of public school music; be noted that the gold price went down in the fall of 1933 in response down in the fall of 1933 in response with

B. Mann, deputy state superintend- riculam revision. ent and supervisor of District Three, who visited Colorado schools in Sep-

Miss Mann commended the school condition which she had found at the Rev. Dick O'Brien, Rev. Naylor, Rev.

Work by school leaders in vocational education was also noted favorably, the maintenance of classes for adults as well as high school students in home economics, vocational agriculture, and vocational commercial subjects being cited.

Teaching in both the high school

labelled "superior" in the report. Special mention was made of the opportunity offered in the junior high school for developing interest in recreational reading.

construction of the present stone Planada, California; C. Blakemore building occupied by the Abilene Reese of Rancagua, Chili, and J. L. Episcopal church, Mr. Reese was Reese of Houston.

Active pall bearers were Thos. R Smith, G. V. Harrison, M. Terrell, A. B. Blanks, H. L. Hutchingon, Sr., and Bennett Scott, all of Colorado

Willie Brown; Tom McGuire, J. P.

# Postoffice Site Is Begin, Fraser Notes

Buildings formerly standing on site of the proposed postoffice build-E. Watson, superintendent of schools, be encouraged to cooperate with ing, corner West Third and Walnut.

The report was made by Miss Sue leaders of the state's program of cur
streets, have been cleared away and streets, have been cleared away and the contractors are now awaiting is-suance of work order from Washing

BUFORD BAPTIST CHURCH ton, Joe Y. Fraser, postmaster, stated to The Record Tuesday.

Contract to erect the building was awarded a few weeks ago to Templeton & Campbell of San Angelo.

Officials of the contracting firm were in Colorado Friday and announced the rites of ordination during a specthey were ready to begin actual con-struction work on the building.

### **REV. ELLIOTT OPENS CROSBYTON MEETING**

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Office Phone 253 would appreciate report of social and club meetings, as carl as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each weel

### 1921 Club Greets Return Of Members

Greeting the return of two members who have been absent over a period of several weeks, the 1921 Study club met Friday with Mrs. Ed. Jones and continued it study of middle western states

One of the two returned members was the president, Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, who has been visiting in Fort Worth for about rive weeks. The other was Mrs. C. L. Root, who has been with Dr. Root in Marlin and Austin for about the same length of

During the business session the club voted to pay its dues to the County Federation, and also the dues, of the Zatagathian club, which it

ance at the State Federation meeting in Austin. Mrs. Broaddus recounted reports of the convention given her by Fort Worth club women;

Names were drawn for the club Christmas tree, which will be Decem-

Mrs. J. M. Doss led the lesson on Oregon and Washington, with the following taking part: "History of the Twin States," Mrs. Doss; "The Mrs. Williams Honors Old Oregon Trail," Mrs. U. G. Hardison; "The Wonderland of Washington," Mrs. Ed Jones; "Poetry of the Northwest" and "Oregon Writers of Today," Mrs. Ray Womack.

### R & R PALACE

SWEETWATER

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8 "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

Sunday and Monday Ginger Rogers in "THE GAY DIVORCEE"

Tuesday and Wednesday Edmond Lowe in "GIFT OF GAB"

Thursday Only Jack Holt in "BLACK MOON" EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA Mel Rcy's Midnight Spock Show in Person on the Stage at 11:20

### R&RRITZ

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8 Bob Steele in "THE BAND OF HATE"

### Hesperians Sponsor Christmas Stories

Telling of Christmas stories to rural school students by members of Miss Velma Barrett's English classes will be sponsored by the Hesperian Club, according to a decision made at the club meeting Friday with Mrs. Ed Majors.

Other Christmas business given attention by the club included reading the club's adopted schools,

The club instructed its correspondraine was given a leave of absence doans through frequent visits here. until after the holidays.

Delivered in Act Two," Mrs. A. L. son, who teaches at Goldthwaite. . and Others," Miss Barrett. A paper instructor of library science. written by Mrs. J. A. Sadler on "The

Creamed turkey on toast, hot rolls, potato chips, coffee, and fudge squares were served to the members and one guest, Mrs. Hubert Smith of Crystal 'Springs, mothers' of Mrs.

Mrs, Willis Shropshire is hostess this week at the home of her mother.

### Daughter And Guest

Naming as honor guests her daughter, Frances, and her daughmons University, Mrs. G. C. Wil- with Mrs. Fred Whipkey Tuesday af-

made by Miss Erdine Morgan, who with the devotional by Mrs. B. F. was presented a mirrored box. Sec- Wilson. After the business meeting ond high score prize, a lacquered there was a prhyram of songs and handkerchief box, was won by Miss readings, two of the readings being, Iva Lee Pennington.

and coffee were served to Misses and Mrs. Green Delaney. beth Grantland. Elverie Sorrells, Iva were distributed from the tree. Lee Pennington, Erdine Morgan, and Sandwiches, cake, tea, and candy

### Zatagathians Sponsor Review of Prize Novel

Club, a review of Carolyn Miller's and Mary Lindley; Misses Billie Wy-Lamb in His Bosom," 1934 Pulitzer att and Patsy Ballard. prize novel, was given by Mrs. R. H. Cantrill at the home of Mrs. L. W. Sandusky Tuesday evening.

The book review group which has Mrs. Sandusky Dec. 12 been meeting on Tuesday nights at the home of Mrs. J. Lee Jones was tain the Harmony club Wednesday ncluded among those present.

### Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones Give Small Dinner For George Mahons

Mrs. C. C. Thompson were guests at 'Stoneroad

Entertaining only a small group of the ranch for a roundup during the friends, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones afternoon. The other guests came were host and hostess to a turkey din- out at dinner time. Autumn flowers ner at their Renderbrook home last and candles were table decorations.

Wednesday evening honoring Mr. Those present in addition to the and Mrs. George Mahon, who are ones already mentioned were Mr. and soon to leave for Washington. Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. J. soon to leave for Washington. Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs Mahon and Mr. and Ralph Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Honoring her daughter, Dori

Marie, on her fifth birthday, Mrs. J

ald, Carolyn Rae Womack, Hubert

Ratliff, Iva Helen Lee, Rodney Lee,

Patricia Ann Williams, Billy Ann

Latagathians Report .

Fruit Baskets Given

a delegate from the club.

needy at Christmas time.

Presbyterian Women

the church parlors Mondayi.

home missions in the state.

at the home of Mrs. John Brown

Lloyd C. Douglas' "Precious Jeo-

Mrs. J. E. Pond served as secre-

Way, who was out of town. Those

present were Mesdames Coleman, C.

patra." A salad plate, followed by

Valley View Visits

Quite a few took advantage of the cold spell Friday and killed hogs. Mr. C. E. Sims visited with his

mother at Gorman Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson,

guest of Maxine Beights Sunday.

week-end.

Hilderbrand Sunday.

panied them.

Bernadine Rone, and Margie Hamil-

ton visited in Cross Plains over the

Maurine Robertson was a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights was

Will Cranfill and family, Mrs.

Earlene Brown was a guest of Alcene Rosson of Snyder Sunday and

Sunday night.

T. A. Hart was a dinner guest of

R. H. Montgomery Sunday. They attended church at Hermleigh Sunday

Walter Robertson moved his son

Charles Robertson and wife to East Texas. Mrs. Jeffie Robertson accom-

Mrs. Earnest Robertson visited her mother at Midland Thanksgiving.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and

save your time, energy and money.

She returned home Sunday.

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Dub Harris of Ranger were dinner guests of Albert Beights Thanksgiv-

fruit cake and coffee, was served.

H. B. Smoot, and Pond.

Friday with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry.

ministerial relief.

December 17.

In Business Session

son hour.

cery stores to receive small donations

of fruit and canned goods for the

Mrs. Austin Bush detailed the re-

business session, presided over

### J. W. Treat and Miss Doris Marie Randle Mildred Sellers Wed Partied on Birthday

Of interest to many Coloradoans and approving the Christmas card list was the marriage in Abilene Thanksand making plans for remembering giving evening of J. W. Treat, forfaculty, and Miss Mildred Sellers of ing secretary to write a letter about Abilene. Both are members of the onservation of natural gas in the Abilene Christian College faculty, Panhandle. Mrs. Ariie Martin of Lo- and both are well-known to Colora-

Among Coloradoans attending the Miss Velma Barrett led the closing ceremony, which was said at the lesson on Shakespeare's "King Lear." home of A. C. C.'s president, James Topics were as follows: "The Lear of F. Cox by Mr. Cox, were Mr. and. Act One is Incapable of the Speech Mrs. G. D. Foster and Woodrow Wat-

Whipkey; "The Villainy of Edmund," . Mr. Treat is the daughter of Mr. Merritt, Yvonne Ward, Bobby May, Miss Barrett; "Expressions Showing and Mrs. W. J. Sellers of Cooledge Nat Thomas, Juanice Elliott, Dora the Philosophy of Life As Given by and a 1934 graduate of Abilene Jane Bibby, and Nancy Haines. Gloucester, Kent, Edmund, Edgar, Christian College, where she is now

written by Mrs. J. A. Sadjer on "The Mr. Treat, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Perpetual Common Tragedy of the W. Treat of Abilene, was graduated Cruelty of Youth to Age" was read from A. C. C. with a B. A. degree in by the hostess' daughter, Miss Mary 1928 and from the University of Tex- ed given to the poor on Thanksgiving as with an M. A. degree in 1932. He by the Zatagathian Club at its meettaught in Colorado High school in ing with Mrs. I. L. Ellwood at her. 1929 resigning to teach Spanish in Renderbrook home Friday.

leaders in A. C. C. during their stu- tion in Austin, which she attended as dent years and continue to take leading parts in religious and social organizations of the college. They are to continue their work.

### Miriam Club Has Christmas Tree

ter's classmate and holiday guest, tion of one birthday were features Miss Polly McKinstry of Hardin-Sim, of the meeting of the Miriam Club liams entertained with a bridge party, ternoon. The birthday was that of Mrs. Imogene Roe of Snyder.

Orchid chrysanthemums were Singing of "In the Garden" openhouse decorations. High score was ed the meeting, which continued by the hostess' grand-daughter, Mary Refreshments of snowball salad, Louise Whipkey, and others by the wafers, fruit cake, whipped cream little granddaughter of J. H. Ballard,

Memphis Porter, Irene Powell, Lil- "Holy Night, Silent Night" was Cleo Sheppard; Mrs. Clifton Yater were served to Mrs. Frances Chenalt

of Snyder and Mrs. Moore, guests, and the following members: Mesdames Green Delaney, N. J. Phenix, J. M. Greene, J. S. Vaughan, E. C. Tunnell, Imogene Roe, Charles De-Sponsored by the Zatagathian laney, Eva Brandon, B. F. Wilson,

# Harmony Meeting With

Mrs. Coleman Reviews Mrs. L. W. Sandusky is to enter-Book at Standard Club afternoon, December 12. Appropriate to the approaching Christmas season was the review of

### Election Of Greene District Governor Be Sought By Club

Election of Jim Greene as govern-of District 2-T, Lions International, is to be sought at annual convention of the service clubs in Plainview next April, it was indicated at meeting of the club Friday.

. "Several months ago this club announced that it would support Jim Greene, now deputy district governor, for the higher post at the 1935 meeting and we are all interested in attaining such a goal," said Dr. Dave Bridgford, club president: "I have looked about this club for the best Randle entertained a number of Lion to be made chairman of comlittle friends with a party Friday mittee to prosecute this campaign and find that Joe Pond is that man.

Indoor games were played until the Pond, a past president of the club who lead local Lions in campaign rehour when the birthday cake and ice cream were served at a table decorsulting in bringing annual 1934 disated with a tiny Christmas tree. trict convention to Colorado, is to Favors were small Santa Claus designate other members of his com-Guests included Mercedes Fitzger-

### China Grove News

Hill, Clara Ann Taylor, Dana Marie this community as most everyone seemed to enjoy a day of quiet at home. Some few spent the day away with relatives. Several churches services. We didn't have much but public then, the buyers of cotton we feel there are many things to be Three baskets of fruit were report-

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Anton White Monday. There were 10 members present and one visitor. The ladies of this community who miss Mrs. Jake Richardson, club presithe W.M.S. are missing a great privident, reported on the State Federa-

lege if they enjoy studying the Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson are at Abilene with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Discussions were made of the book Mrs. Appleton who has had an operareview being sponsored by the club at

the home of Mrs. L. W. Sandusky on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall spent the Tuesday evening and of the club day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert plans for placing barrels in all gro- Lee at Inadale. Mrs. Lula Gayle of Longfellow

spent Thanksgiving here with Mrs. C. Miss Odessa Krop attended a slumber party Thursday night at Miss quirements of a good voice at the Lillian Copeland's in Little Sulphur

> Mrs. John Nuby of Big Sulphur spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Jess

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket visited Mrs. Lee Carter and opened with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank devotional by Mrs. John Brown. Stevenson in Snyder.

was held by Presbyterian women at Mrs. Virgle Nail of Dunn and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Roundtop spent last News letters were read by Mrs. J. week, with their parents, Mr. and

Riordan from the following: Mrs. T. Mrs. C. F. Swan, W. Cunningham of Fort Worth, synodical president; Mrs. W. B. Gray was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and of El Paso, Presbyterian president; Mrs. P. C. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krop and tary of ministerial relief; and Dr. B. family had Thanksgiving dinner with K. Tenney of Austin, secretary of Mrs. Edd McGee and family in Colo-Mrs. A. H. Dolman reported ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and rangements being made for meetings children of Valley View spent to be held for the purpose of inter- Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. esting people in raising funds for and Mrs. A. M. Merket.

Dorothy Merket spent Thursday To fill a vacancy, Mrs. J. Riordan night with Earlene Brown and atwas elected auxiliary secretary. The tended school at Valley View on Fri-Christmas party was planned to be day.

> Jack Cox, who spent the week-end have saved their foreign markets, with his parents here, had as his and the public would have paid much guest his cousin, Robert Lee, of Windom. The boys are classmates at

### Bankhead Law

pardy" given by Mrs. P. C. Coleman (Continued From First Page) at the meeting of the Standard Club the program might just as well have provided benefit payments to maintain production at normal levels. tary in the absence of Mrs. C. E. Moreover, while the program was in the making it was suggested that the benefit payments should be made to M. Adams, R. D. Buchanan, Robert cotton grawers to improve the quality Terrell, McMurry, L. W. Sandusky, of their cotton and to induce a better type of farming to lower the cost Mrs. Sandusky led the lesson on Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleoof producing cotton. In view of what has happened would not that have been better? It is a mistaly 

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the only basis for making benefit less for goods and for relief. payments to the cotton growers. If benefit payments could have been been an experiment. Why not give made to cotton growers just as well it a thorough analysis and at least for other purposes, it would be a mis-take to include them in discussing relative merits of different programs

where each contemplated a bonus.

While we are discussing benefit mulation of a sound cotton policy for payments it is desirable to bring out one other point. The money to pay benefits comes from a so-called "processing tax" of 4.2 cents per pound on all cotton manufactured in this country for domestic use. The made of them, pay the bill. It is not the purpose now to discuss the merits or demerits of such a tax but rather to discuss the use of the benefit payments in relation to their cost to the public. Do you mean to say that the! net costs of the benefit payments to the public would have been different Reasonable Rates Phone if they had been paid to the cotton

growers to increase production, let as say, or to improve methods of farming or for some other reason? That is exactly it. First of all let us see what the present method of paying benefits to decrease production is costing the public. It is possible that making benefit payments to induce farmers to cut dwon production in creases the cost of the benefit payments to the public? Yes. In the first place, the public pays the processing tax of 4.2 cents pyramided two to four times. In the second place, where benefit payments are made to reduce supply to raise price the publje pays again in still higher priced goods to the extent the program i successful in raising the price level of cotton. In the third place, the easing of hand out of cotton culture has at least aided in putting thousands of farmers on relief. It has reduced the amount of employment in gins and cottonseed oil mills, cottrucks for handling and hauling raw cotton. Cotton mills now find that the public can not pay the higher prices for cotton goods so they are forced to put many employees on short time or out of employment al-

together. Thus the public pays again in higher and still higher taxes to maintain staggering relief rolls. Suppose benefit payments had been made to maintain production? The farmers would have gotten more dollars for their crops. They would

The cotton program has admittedly profit by our own experience? The cotton situation is too vital and too serious a matter to permit personal interest or bias to influence the for-

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### Visitor Here From Cuba Tells About Revolution From Inside Looking Out

now who makes you think of revo- last week to spend about two months lutions and maybe a rhumba.

Not that he looks revolutionary or been living in Cuba for the past ten ering his strength after a recent illyears and he can tel! what it's like to be inside a revolution looking out instead of outside looking in.

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The of too resonal e forey for

ord

The man is Ellis Pond, who, in ad dition to making you think of revomind the saying you've heard somewhere about the "home-town boy who made good."

For Pond was reared and educated in Colorado and now he is superintendent of the Ferrocarril De Guantanamo railroad belonging to the! Guantanamo Sugar Company and located in Oriente Province, 650



CARNATION FLOUR TOM BURRUS GROCERY

East Hill

There's a man in Colorado right miles east of Havana. He arrived Westbrook here with his brothers, Henry, Lewis, rhumba-like he doesn't but he's and Jerome Pond, resting and recov-

The Guantanamo Sugar Company operates three sugar mil's and owns about 75 miles of narrow gauge company railway and about 81 miles of lutions and rhumbas, also brings to standard gauge public service rail. way. Since the price of sugar was the thing that brought on hard timesand precipitated the beginning of the revolution in 1932, Pond was in the industry most involved in the up-

heavals. When asked if he hid out during the general strike and the fightnig, Pond replied:

"Oh, I went where I pleased. They never bothered me. It wasn't so bad where we were." And then he added casually, "Of course, I had to stop once in awhile and wait for them to get through shooting in the next block before I could go on."

After the general strike was called at the beginning of the open revolt, Pond was one of about four Americans in the city of Guantanamo, which has a population of some 35,-00. Everything was at a standstill. No mills operated, no trains ran. Luckily, no damage was done to the Guantanamo railroad property, although no guards were posted. Pond was allowed to stay in his quarters in the company yards; but the superinleave along with many other foreigners. Normally, there are about

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

Mrs. C. E. Danner is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper—The Record

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES The young people had their an-nual H. C. M. memorial program brook. last Sunday evening. After talks on the two young men from the Northwest Texas Conference who gave their lives in service, and a talk on

dle lighting service was held. The young people of the senior group met at the home of Thelma Wednesday evening -before mother in Denton. Thanksgiving each one bringing a everyone enjoyed games throughout the remainder of the evening.

The Missionary Society had its monthly business meeting Monday afternoon. · Mrs. A. L. Young led the devotional and the monthly news bul- Jewel Brewer. letin was presented, after which the business session was held. Plans Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, were made to attend the Harvest Supt. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson, Day meeting in Big Spring Thurs- Miss Mary Kent and Miss Lenorah

Everyone is invited to attend church services next Sunday morning and evening.

Get your coal at Burton-Ling Co.,

Misses Wilma Jean Berry, Jim Anna Taylor, Jo Nelle Anderson and 44th annual convention of Baptist Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey, Training service at Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Miss Pauline Van Horn returned home Tuesday from several days visit with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lingo Co., Westbrook. Lasseter of Odessa.

E. B. and Bruce McCallum of Midland were visitors here Tuesday. Spring Friday. Little Miss Patsy Larue Spikes of Big Spring is the guest of her aunt, lene after several days visit in the Mrs. Burr Brown, this week.

Kenneth McKinney of Cooper, New Mexico, visited relatives here over the week-end. Western shotgun shells, and Guns

Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale, Miss Frances O'Kelly, and Miss Winnie Faye Gressett, attended the State Roscoe were guests in the Van Bos- Spring, 5 for Colorado. Teachers Association in Galveston ton home Thanksgiving.

Jack Biringham of Mineral Wells was a brief visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Danner visited in Loraine Sunday. Miss Cora Ott spent the week-end

with relatives at Thurber. H. A. Lasseter spent Thursday

Rican, was jailed.

December 22, 1932.

one president, Mendieta.

above their rootline.

conditions are still very unsettled, it

spite of the fact that they've man-

aged to get along over a year with

Asked about living conditions in Guantanamo, Pond said that even the

better homes don't look so good from

the outside but are surprisingly well

built inside, having tile roofs and

floors. The rather uncomfortable

furniture is made from very good

woods. . . . There are no alleys and houses are

built right on the narrow streets.

Everything goes in and leaves by the

front door. All the better homes are

of stone and masonry, and all have ornamented "false fronts" built

The lower class of people con-

metto leaf resembling old-time palm-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer spent the lives of Hughes and Caperton, Thanksgiving in Mentone the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Smith.

Charles Edward Gressett of Forsan spent the week-end with his the loan fund, an offering and can- grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. E.

P. Gressett.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willis dish. After a bounteous dinner, on Dec. 3rd a baby girl. Mrs. Willis! was formerly Miss Velma Guthrie.

> with them Master Cletus Brewer of Merkel is visiting his mother this week, Mrs. dill kicked out 64 yards,

Cook attended the State Teachers try. Association at Galveston last week. the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. L.

Smith this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie were Big Spring visitors Thursday.

Ralph and Miss Emilee Ramsey, kicked a field goal. students of McMurry College, spent Alienne May were delegates to the the week, end here with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Big Spring. Get your Binder twine at Burton-

Mrs. R. E. Bassham and Miss Margaret Sweatt were visitors in Big

Alvin Jones left Monday for Abi-

E. V. Bell home. Mrs. J. R. Lindsey and children visited in Roby during the Thanksgiving holidays.

A. J. and Miss Rue McCarley of Loraine spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Cora Owens. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wildman of

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in leaving Saturday for Quemado to was the snow that will be of material

a dozen Americans in the town, scat- quitoes are malarial, so sleeping tered over a radius of some twenty | done under nets. Talking pictures reach there neith- additional rains fall. or thirty miles.

One man was ki'led by soldiers at er much older or much newer than tendent of another railroad had to the market near the railroad about they reach Co'orado. English speak- the recent past has been suffering tour blocks from the Guantanamo ing versions are run with a silent from an attack of tonsolitis, is reoffices. The soldiers were tools of strip of Spanish interpretation. And ported as improved. Machado, the Cuban president Spanish speaking pictures vice-versa. against which the revolution was aim-"I feel more at home in Cuba now ed, and public sentiment, already than I do in the United States," Pond community.

against them, flared after the mur- says. der until they had to withdraw from And have you been wondering how he got there?

It goes like this: He left Colorado After this, Pond explained, it was every man for himself. You went within ten days after his graduation about at your own risk. Almost all from Colorado High School in 1918, announcing arrival of a granddaughleading citizens were arrested and going to work for the M.K.T. rail-ter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Otha Mc-jailed by mobs of hoodlums. The road and being stationed in Fort Cuttah. Worth, Dallas, and Wichita Falls in Guatanamo's dispatcher, a Porta the order named. Then he was sent scheduled for next Sunday. The to Sedalia, Missouri, and Parsons, public is invited to attend. The genera! strike ended when Kansas. Laid off there in 1923, he Machado was forced to leave but came back to Dallas and worked for on a visit with relatives at Roby. things didn't improve, because one the Texas Construction Company unpresident followed another in rapid til a friend who had worked with him dren are visiting with friends and succession and labor had the bit in its in Parsons, Kansas, got a job for him relatives in Oklahoma, their former mouth and was running wild. There with the United Fruit Company in home. was a strike of all railroad employees for about sixty-tive days following Cuba. After two and one-half years Mrs. Nellie Griffith and children Since then work has been going forward more or less steadily, but sti'l there.

### PORTER CHILDREN HOME FOR THANKSGIVING DAY sick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter had all | their children with the exception of one gathered around their Thanksgiving dinner table this year.

Earl Porter of Houston was the from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. invited to come. Mrs. E. S. White ma spent Sunday in Loraine. Worth Porter and daughter, Betty spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jo. of Lubbock; Mike Porter of near McCullough. Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers spent Porter of Henderson. Those living Sunday in the home of B. A. Falkner. here were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Porter and daughters, Fannie Bess and hancy Ann; Miss Memphis Porter, night. Everybody reported a nice Regal Porter, Fannie Fae Porter, and time. Armor Allen Porter.

### struct their huts entirely of material growing about them, building the walls of poles and the bark of palm trees and the roofs of a sort of pal-SEVERAL DAYS ILLNESS

leaf fans, only larger. These are wired down, overlapping. The palm tree bark, cut green and flattened, territory, is to be seen on the street Brinson Sunday. Pond states, are very cool and com- street again after an absence of sev- rado is visiting Mrs. McCullough. fortable and will shed a heavy rain eral days, occasioned by illness. Mr. Laura Jane Sally spent Satura without leaking.

Smith was stricken after returning night with Minnie Lee Padgett.

sometimes semi-weekly. Mosquitoes Pave the Path to Prosperity With ence and Ellis Browne of Carr, Lo-

Locals Account For Only One Touchdown: Steers Make Forty-Two Points

BIS SPRING .- Big Spring won See the New Superfex Oil Burning the district 3 crown here Saturday Heater at Burton-Lingo Co., West- by defeating Colorado 42-7 in as unorthodox display of football as ever witnessed here.

The Steers will meet El Paso high in El Paso Saturday in a bi-district

It took six plays for the Steers to push over their first touchdown with Neel scoring from the fifteen yard Miss Selma Rue Blair spent the line. Cordill converted. A Colorado Thanksgiving holidays with her fumble paved the way for another drive ending in a score on Cordill's 10-yard skirt around end, but he fail-

The Wolves drove to the Steer 9-Mrs. H. C. Guthrie left Monday to be yard stripe against the second string as the quarter ended. The first team COUNCIL TO MEET rushed in and held for downs. Cor-

Big Spring recovered on its own Council meets December 8th for its Linoleum Rugs and Yard Goods; 45-yard line when Priester kicked last meeting of the year in the office teammate Warren in seat instead of of the county home demonstration ball. Two plays later Neel scamper agent. Each secretary of the reed 55 yards to count. He missed his spective clubs will read their annual

Mrs. Carl Oglesby of Quemado is Priester's blocked kick and ran 21 stallation ceremony of new council Big Spring recovering, and Cordill

> The third quarter was scoreless as the Wolves and the Steer second treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Jones, Plain- Wednesday-Looney Club string battled on fairly even terms. view, assistant secretary and reports and Plainview Women's Club. Early in the last frame, a well ex- er. ecuted pass, Neel to Cordill to Hare, was good for 33 yards and touch-

down. Wilson kicked goa! Mills slashed off left end for 19 yards and carried it over on the next stopped the final Steer drive by intercepting a pass, and Morrison scor-ed on the last play of the game when Steers helped Wolves block. Wallace's try for point was ruled good when Bucket Hare hit the ball with

First downs were 13 for Big

By Denfer Hale

Among the Thanksgiving bene-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Watson are factions received by this community crops.

> the task of harvesting remainder of their cotton and feed crops before

Mrs. Sam Haggerton, who during

"Grandpa" Claxton is visiting his son, Bill Claxton and family of this

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Claxton, residents of this community until recently, has moved to a place in Val-

ley View community. Mrs, B. V. Walker takes pride in

Regular preaching services are Mr. and Mrs. McQuirter have been

Mrs. Lewis Haggerton and chil-

with that company he went with the of Coleman were in this community Guantanamo Fruit Company—and is Saturday, she to attend to some

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prescott are numbered among residents of the

By Irene Leach and Pearl White only missing one. Those present Baptist church Sunday. Everyone is

Mr. and Mrs. Sorlless entertained

Jannie Lee White spent Thursday and reported a pleasant and information in the O. T. Brinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove, Mr. tional trip.

Mrs. Selma Rue Blair returned where she spent

resembles beaver board. These huts, and in his office on East Second Mr. Edman McCullough of Colo-

ence and Ellis Browne of Carr, Lo- Mae Mize spent Monday night vine and Katherine Conaway were with Maurice Williams.

### HILL TOP GROCERY WE HAVE CHANGED THE NAME BUT NOT THE POLICIES

### WOMEN, GIRLS' CLUB NEWS By MISS EMMA GUNTER, Home Demonstration Agent

COUNTY HOME DEM. The County Home Demonstration

report including clothing, bedroom yards to a touchdown, and Hare hit officers will be under the direction of the line for extra point. Priester Mrs. Jack Gullett of Iatan. Those later fumbled on his 11 yard line, being installed are: Mrs. M. A. Webb, Looney, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Van- to 8: zandt, Hyman, vice-chairman; Mrs. T. P. Smallwood, Hyman, secretary-

> A Christmas story will be told. Following the program the clubs | Hyman Women's Club. will serve retreshments. All communities planning club or- ing.

ganizations soon should send a delegate to this meeting.

COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET All County Agents and County Home Demonstration Agents of Dis-

tricts 3, 4, and 5 are having a co ference at San Antonio December 11 and 12 to discuss and plan the program of work for 1935. MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The following meetings have been scheduled for this week, December 4

Tuesday-Lone Star and Silver Club girls.

Thursday-Iatan Women's Club. Friday-Hyman Girl's Club and

Saturday-County Council Meet

# when he made a sensational catch of Neel's pass for 26 yards. Cooper storned the first Storned the fir Farms Without Cash Under Program

An opportunity for Mitchell Coun-tians to get their farm land improved without an outlay of cash and at the same time cooperate with the for the use of the land is determine government's recovery efforts is of- on a basis of the actual rental value fered in the program of rural rehab- of whatever is received. Mrs. Jack Garber of Big Spring spent the week-end with friends here.

Pleasant Ridge News A. French, rural supervisor of rural rehabilitation in Mitchell, Scurry, from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from relief clients by Miss Nellie Management of the thirty-live plots will be chosen from the control of the contro ilitation being launched here by W. The families who will be placed on Borden, and Howard Counties.

> praised and accepted thirty-five plots French explains, are to repay Fall of land submitted him by Mitchell government for its expense in land-owners. In cooperation with J. lishing them on the farm. H. Greene, county relief administrator, he is now working out projects | ments may be bought from the la covering improvements and repairs owner himself or any other source

acres of tillable land. Water for ir-figation of a small garden plot must will apply it to taxes or indebtedness be available. Land is leased by the on the land. government for a period of three French points out that farmers years under terms of the Texas com- leasing land to the government un mon lease laws. No limit has been this plan may make the usual tenant set on the number of such plots arrangements with the one occupy-which may be accepted in this coun-

Payment for the use of the land is and in labor to make the improve- Incorporated.

Henderson, head of the social servi French, who has headquarters at department of the local relief office, has already ap-

Material used in making improve to be made with relief labor. These If there is a balance due the owner projects will be submitted to the on the material allowance after all state for approval in the near future. suggested improvements have been Plots of land submitted for use in made, then it is possible for the the rehabilitation program, French rural supervisor to authorize the pastates, must include not less than ten ment of that balance in cash, wi

they own surrounding the plot.

Leasing for rural rehabilitation is made in materials for improvement done by the Texas Rural Committees

the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Conaway were the dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Jarnagin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton of Westbrook spent Monday with Mr. H. L. Leach. hospital there. Marshall VanZandt spent the week-end with James Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan of Coahoma spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hood. School dismissed last Wednesday for Thanksgiving.

Sonnie Peach is said to be improv-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood and Mrs. Miers went to Big Spring Sunday evening to see Sonnie Peach.

### Conaway News

Brother Olin Welch brought an instructive message Saturday night.

Structive message Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moon and Immediate the succession of Mrs. Edna Riggsfield.

There were a great many people afternoon at the schoolhouse, attending the all-day singing at Carr Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Halbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Halbert and Mattie Blanche Byrd was the guest Miss Winnie Fay Gressett returned of her sister Mrs. T. G. Baily durhome Sunday night from Galveston ing Thanksgiving.
and reported a pleasant and informa- Weldon Armstrong has returned

Miss Selma Rue Blair returned home from Denton where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her agent about your subscription to Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mrs. W. R. Mize and family. The natives, who are 90 per cent negro, speak Spanish. They are great for clubs and each club has dances and social affairs weekly and the speak of the dances and social affairs weekly and the speak of the poung people with a party Saturday night.

Mr. Charley Jarnagin entertained the poung people with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reinhardt and business trip to the the young people with a party Saturday night.

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Mrs. Rosie Hall and children, Clar-Reinhardt, and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reinhardt and

J. W. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Leach went to Sweetwater Sunday see Mr. A. M. Morris who is in

Oleta Dockery spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Dockrey. Maurice Moon spent Monday night with Katherine Conaway. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Calaway and

family enjoyed Thanksgiving dir with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calaway. Ruth Costin is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Hodd Williams. Hazel Moon spent Monday night with Nell Grace Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pope and fam ily visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moon, Mrs. J. M. Moon, and Mrs. Bessie Armstrong during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. H. S. Beal and little daugh-

ter Betty Jo spent Friday in San Angelo visiting her brother, Mr. Ro

home from Arizona.

rado is visiting Mrs. McCullough. -- Mrs. N. A. Rogers and family Bargain Day rates now on.

Laura Jane Sally spent Saturday spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Daily With Sunday \$6.60 a year by mail only. Daily without Sunday, 6 days

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and democracy which had been sub- recalled. -and nothing the founders and the since he stopped going. pioneers could have sent down to us Now here comes a letter from

must keep constantly in mind, as a friend, F. B. Whipkey, the columnist, guide to the future, if we are to en- the dean of newspaper men of all dure as a democracy in which liberty our great West Texas. His personis always to be maintained, and in ality embodies the wisdom of the which opportunity is to be offered to savant and the sturdy character of all. All paternalistic and socialistic the old alcalde. His life is a worthy, endeavors, no matter how well and example of rugged honesty, integrity, honestly meant, are at variance with and stability of character consistently this spirit-and, long enough pur- lived and applied to the affairs of the destruction of those institutions tinued success and prosperity. I beg which are peculiarly American.

0-0-0 Readers of The Record are reminded that only 14 more shopping days remain before Christmas. As to sug- lithe and debonair of public opinion gestion of the best place to do your ponder over the words from the Christmas shopping, look to the ad-I learned judge.

### Dear Editor:

fare of our school by giving space for | The letter: our announcements of plays, pro- Dear Bill: read every line of it.

Sincerely,

ROGERS PUPILS AND FACULTY | Drop in to see me when you are in

CARD OF THANKS are sincerely grateful for

AND MRS. J. W. SICKLES ors and brings to mind the poem, AND LAVERNE The Tree. WRS. M. M. MILES AND FAMILY I think that I shall never see

The Big Bass

This columnist receives no pay for national wealth is in the hands of writing these extraneous exoteries one-tenth of our people. and take in the simple products of the Wealth" plan provided and what

We receive Jots of letters good No Want Ads Taken Over Telephone Lubbock in which he says columnists suffer from delusions of grandeur, a symptom ordinarily associated with

pect if our fixation were an infer-

DO YOU WANT A GUARDIAN? fatal to any columnist. We have doesn't burst the columnist goes on it takes some people to talk too much. In those words, the war Presidert. grandilequently. When the bubble world history than almost any man time, that is the end of the columnwho has held the position of Chief ist. He passes and nobody remem-Executive, accurately caught the bers his contributions to the history true American spirit the spirit that and opinion of his day. His specialty set this nation off from all others, was literary thistledown and it blows dedicated to the ideals of freedom away with vesper breezes never to be

jugated with force and bloodshed in A letter comes from a lady reader the old world. It was the spirit that up at Snyder in which she says, "The led to the sailing of the Mayflower main troub'e with the author of this three hundred, years ago-to the column is that he is trying to hold Revolutionary War-and finally, to down a job that is too big for him. the arduous development of the west He lacks some of the qualifications by men who wanted no wards, and that should attach to a person in this wanted only the right to work and position. In short he learned too save and make their own destinies. little when going to school and has That spirit is our American heritage kept on learning less than enough

through time could have equaled it in Judge James P. Stinson at Abilene in which he says in part:

It is likewise the spirit that we I send personal regards to my old to remain,

Sincerely yours,

JAS. P. STINSON. Now let the critics who pose as a

appreciated letter comes from Will LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE | C. Grant, advertising manager of the gas company at Dallas to Editor Bill We greatly appreciate the fact Cooper. While on a different subthat you are interested in the wel- ject it makes us all feel puffed up.

grams, and other entertainments When a busy man like yourself from time to time. We thank you takes time off in the midst of the very sincerely for sending us a gratis | holiday rush to write a note of apprecopy of The Record each week. We ciation, you may be sure the note are always glad to get the paper and was more than welcome. And I want to assure you, Bill, that both the We again thank you for your kind- company and I value highly the pleasant and friendly relations between your organization and ours.

Dallas.

BILL GRANT. cially do we thank Mr. Kiker leaves seen falling from the trees as the chilly breezes blow through the amb Lee Loftis. May we in of need be of some help to leaves rippling to the ground in yellow, brown and red profusion of col-

A tree that looks at God all day.

A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.

And lifts her leafy arms to pray. A tree that may in summer wear

nest of robins in her hair. Upon whose bosom snow has lain;

Poems were made by fools like me But only God can make a tree.

### OLD AGE PENSION

A great deal is being said these days about Old Age Pension. In a recent article in the Dallas News J. J. Taylor calls it "Katzenjamer Economics," and says "Pauperize the young for theoretical enrichment of the old" and "the old folks rich and the

young folks working for them."
It is evident this arbiter or wily nabob has not studied this plan with good and patriotic intentions. Two hundred per month will not enrich the old and pauperize the

young, but it will put money in circulation and incidentally take care of the needs of old and young.
"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey," when nine-tenths of our

This is not "Katzenjamer econo get good pay, so as a col- mics" but cold and cruel facts. capitot mount Pogasus There must be some kind of "Share

> better plan is there offered. Old age pensions as a dole portends decay and doom. No good is that happy phrase "hope springs eternally in the unpensioned breast." No red blooded American citizen desires a dole but he does desire to have a hand in the reconstruction program that is so badly needed just plunk of pigskin from resounding on ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams,

Where there is no vision the people perish." Where there is no money in sirculation the people starve, right here in this land of more than plenty. We believe the old age pension offers a plan-a simple planby which the worthy senior, enriches

### LIFE

A writer once said, Life is just one d-m thing after another.

It seems that life is just one continuous struggle. Trying to keep your enemies from getting something on you, and your friends from taking | something off of you.

Good qualities draw a lot of praise, but it is usually the bad habits that Did you ever notice how little time

be assured of getting chicken in bottles were used. chicken salad.

Nudism may be a religion, but we will offer the usual odds that when the first cold northers begin there will be a lot of backsliding into pants.

A few weeks ago Editor Cooper giving. gave to a Buford farmer some wholesome advice about farming winding ited relatives in Loraine. up his dessertation by saying:

the moon's phases, not by the soil week-end. analysis. Very likely such farming yields small sales and slow profits, Weatherford Thanksgiving. but it is like a game of chance and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burford visit almost as good as hoss racing for get-ed relatives at Lawn last week-end.

News comments thusly:

The farmer friend of the Colorado! H. B. Barrier and family visited Record no doubt had observed Editor relatives in Loraine last week-end. Bill Cooper's pompadour and fancied Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and Miss Mr. Cooper could tell him how to Tommie Barrier spent the Thanksraise corn equally luxurious. But giving holiday in Dallas. even an editor with an artificially raised brow could hardly tell a con- SCHOOL NEWS ordered such an agricultural scheme. program Wednesday. sued, they must inevitably result in life. With best wishes for your conquires the impossible from no one. Eighth, and Ninth grades have begun But, misjudge the Government as we practice on a play to be given in the will, outwit it as we may, the market near future. The name is "The Last quotations indicate much higher Day of Center Ridge School." Watch prices for corn and hogs this year for the announcement of the prethan last year. That is what was sentation. wanted on all sides. Higher prices. vertising columns in this newspaper. A very complimentary and highly critical, still censorious, still sarcastic. for the next game. New basketballs

A PARODY The curfew to'! the knell of parting | Valley View Friday afternoon,

A pedestrian plods his absent-minded

And leaves the world quite unexpect-

AUTOMOBILE OBITUARY William to a girl to drive His technique had no par He kissed her going seventy-five No Bill, no girl, no car.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere dischess and every expression I am no poet, wish I were, as I sit appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their tokens of kind-

FAMILY.

Record Want ads for results. Office supplies at The Record

### Thanks For Past, Future Benevolences Said Thursday By The American Public Act, Plea Offered

Bauman News

Church News

was very low Sunday. Next Sunday

is expected for Sunday School.

service this Saturday night.

The attendance at Sunday School

preaching time and a large crowd

All members of the Bethel Baptist

Church are requested to be in the

A very large crowd was present for the singing last Sunday after-

noon. Visitors were present from

Valley View, Pleasant Valley, Lo-

raine, Roscoe, South Champion, Sil-

ver, and Looney. Remember that on

the first Sunday in January the East Side Singing convention will be held

classmate in Hardin-Simmons Univer-

sity, Miss Polly McKinstry, as her

guest here in the home of her par-

Miss Frances Williams had her

Friday night, Dec. 7.

Chevrolet Coupe.

In the midst of feasting, America Thursday voiced thanks for past joys and said a prayer for the future.

A deep religious undertone led thousands to churches from one end. of the land to the other before they turned to turkey carving and merry Who intimately has lived with rain. naking around their home hearths.

> patients at his Warm Springs health resort. Vice President Garner and the members of his family gathered at their Uvalde home. Cabinet offi- Crystal City, Texas. cers for the most part dined at home at the capital, though some returned to tormer surroundings for the holi: Colorado Sunday.

Tens of thousands of the needy were fed by the Federal Relief Administration under the direction of Harry L. Hopkins, who voiced a hope one, that the future would bring more prosperity for them.

Fifty thousand or more turkeys, not to mention venison and other meats, went into the centerpiece of thousands of tables for the 350,000 boys of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Seventeen thousand more birds, weighing 207,100 pounds. were consumed at regular army.

Rain and snow in some sections made the day an indoor holiday for many. But the storms of the de brought cause for Thanksgiving to the once drouth ridden Midwest. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and the Rocky Mountain States, rejoiced in the return of rain and snow to feed moisture into sunbaked lands.

The weather did not keep the rain-spattered gridirons, signaling during the Thanksgiving holidays. the football season. The sound carried to far-off Japan where an Amer icon club introduced the game in Tokio to take a 26-to-0 trouncing from a Japanese team.

Plymouth, Mass., the birthplace of the Thanksgiving custom 313 years ago, led the way in religious observation. The old Pilgrimage Church resounded again to the intoned service At Washington and elsewhere there were many dawn services.

And in Seattle 200 blind persons said their thanks over a dinner that became a part of the city's custom thirty-four years ago when a Seattle clothier instituted it as a means of showing his appreciation because his mother had retained her sight.

An unusual touch was added it Denver where a'l those displaying the password of the tattered clothing and ragged shoes of the very poor were rested to champaone with which to toast to better days. A thousand

# Rogers Ramblings

Mrs. C. H. Stricklin visited friends in Rogers community during Thanks-

Mr. B. A. Wynne and family vis-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers visited "A happy farmer should plant by Mr. S. C. Bynum and family last

Miss Ruth Byrd visited friends in

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burford visit-Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis and fam-To which State Press in the Dallas ily of Snyder visited in the S. C. Byi num home last week-end.

stituent how not to raise corn for! School was dismissed for Thanks hogs not to be pigged. It is a mis- giving Thursday and Friday. A large take to suppose the Government has growd attended the Thanksgiving

The boys basketball uniforms have Now that we have them we are still been ordered and they will be here have been purchased for both teams. The boys and girls teams will play

A line of cars winds slowly o'er the enter the basketball tournament at Blackwell Saturday.

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# Extend Bankhead By Coop President

Cotton producers of this county The Bauman P.-T. A. meets this are urged to retain provisions of the Bankhead law for another year and Mr. A. R. Miles, president of the then take up a long time program. Miles Grocery Co., is driving a new "if a better one can be presented," in statement issued Thanksgiving In his own second home, President Mr. Burdette Lee returned Sunday Day by N. C. Williamson of Lake Roosevelt led the way wielding a from a visit to Crystal City where he Providence, La., president of the Mr. Burdette Lee returned Sunday knife on a huge bird for the young visited with friends and relatives for American Co-operative Cotton asso-

ciation. (
"It would be disastrous to abandon. Mr. Mark Ha'e and family, formerly of Bauman, are now living in the Bankhead bill at this time," Williamson said. "The farmers are not Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles and son fooled by scare stories about foreign W. A. were visitors in Snyder and growths of cotton and loss of foreign markets.' They know more about The Bauman basketball teams have these subjects than a lot of people been successful in the games played who are writing whole pages about thus far in the season. The boys them. They know they are better have played two games and the girls off with 13 cent cotton and \$40 seed than six cent cotton and \$10 seed."

Office supplies at Record office.

Mrs. H. O. Schett and baby, Lo. ella, returned home Wednesday of last week after an extended visit at Wink, Texas, with Mrs. Schett's marfied son, Freeman Stader. While there she attended the wedding of her daughter, Christine Srader at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

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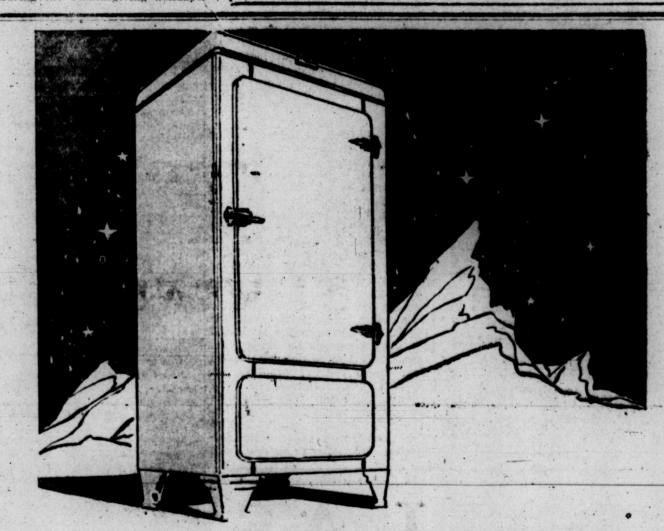
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### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

from their school in order to sing ed at half. some Spanish songs. The first group to appear ranged in ages from about fourteen to about nineteen. This group sang "Rancho Grande."

A different number was the one put on by two little Mexicans who varsity teams come together. were about four years old. They sang a simple Spanish song. older group then returned and gave two songs, "Las Gaviotas" and "Noche Sereno."

This program was enjoyed paid that has been shown this year.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Wednesday Mr. Harvey brought

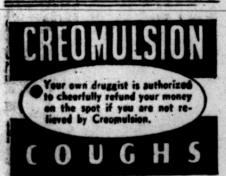
the school a message. He opened his talk words: "Let the redeemed of the earth say so." This quotation per-play will begin sharply at 8:00. Betains to giving thanks. This is the ween acts there will be several time of Thanksgiving. Thursday was the formal day for thanksgiving but one should not wait until then to be thankful or to thank people. There are two elements of thanks.

The first is obligation. One should he town's most prominent citizens feel in his heart the obligation to are to black up and it will be well thank another. One should not fee, worth the admission to guess who that he deserves anything so that these people are. Three kegs of when he does get something he will be thankful for it. Gratitude is the ones holding the lucky numbers. second element of thanks. Gratitude affects the giver pleasantly and also audience will be kept in suspense as has a good affect on God. The grat- to the outcome. The maid, played by itude shown to anyone, even God, Miss Margaret Cook, and the policeshould be hearfelt and above all man, Bernice King, will keep everyshould be shown.

The spirit of thanks comes upon a person by cultivation. The only way LA TERTULIA to develop the spirit of thanks is to La Tertulia met Monday, Decem-Master-Christ.

### WOLVES LOSE TO STEERS

could score at will when the first string was in action but the Wolves



and Steer second team battled on almost even terms. The Steers made 29 points in the first half and 13 in the latter making a total of 42 to 7 for Colorado. The Wolf counter was given them by the Steers and most of the blocking and interference was un by them. The extra point was made by a pass from Wallace to a Big Spring tackle after the ball had been hit by a helmet.

### RED CHURCH IN GAME

rado High, started at tackle for the Tuesday Miss Smith had charge of University Freshmen, Friday at the assembly period. She persuaded Memorial Stadium. Virgil Jones of several of the Mexicans to come the '33 Sweetwater Mustangs start-This game has been considered the

best football game of the season between frosh teams for many years and is especially important as it is always scheduled the day before the

### COMMERCIAL NEWS

On Friday night, Dec. 7, a play is being given for the benefit of the Commercial Department. The proceeds will be used to take the high everyone, the best attention being school typists to neighboring towns to enter contests. The remainder of the money will be used for the baby typists.

The Commercial Department is 'tickled to death" because the City Band has consented to give a musical program from 7:30 to 8:00. The tunts. Many are looking forward o the musical numbers being given preserving foods today. They also Loraine, and Mrs. Guitar. There is also to be a cake walk. Several of this study, the many uses of ice were processes are to be given away to the

The play is very good and the one in an uprear of laughter.

use it often. Only through much use ber 3, following Thanksgiving holican anything be developed. This also | lays, Three reports were given conholds true on being thankful. In tinuing the imaginary trip through have taken up another class project, closing Mr. Harvey told the students South America. "The Heart of which is the study of clothes for the that they had much to be thankful Chili" and "Copper and Caliche" pre-school child's c'othes with a ver, for but above all they should be were given by Rush Neff. The interesting discussion of each. thankful for God's gift, which is our northern part of the central valley of We are choosing our patterns and this country is similar to the south- buying our materials this coming ern part of the central valley of California, consequently it is often call- en to our nieces, nephews, or some The Colorado Wolves played one ed a "Second Ca'ifornia." Not very one we know. of the most unorthodox games that long ago Chili was the greatest cophas ever been witnessed between the per country in the world but the Wolves and the Big Spring Steers. United States now produces about THIRD YEAR H. E, NEWS Whether the Steers were playing for | half the world's copper. Chili also ! Co.orado or Big Spring at times roduces vast amounts of nitrate and could not be decided. The Steers it is estimated that the beds now being worked will last a hundred years.

Lena Smith gave "On the Way to borax than Bolivia, the largest deposit of it is found in a lake in Boivia. This country furnishes about half the tin used in the United States, and it is estimated that in time Bo-'ivia will be at the head of tin pro-

"La Paz and the Yungas." Most of cember 14. The Colorado high the plateau is so dry and salty that no crops can be raised; only at the

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have washed down good soil, and show because her Rogers boy friend where irrigation can be used, is farm- was coming. Aint love grand!

### A BIRTHDAY

Friday, Nov. 23, another milepost in life was passed by the happy-go-lucky Buena Vista. On that day she reached the age of seventeen-the age at which one listens to the birds singing, the bees buzzing and the babbling brooks babbling. (Quote from Andrew H. Brown, Pres.)

Friday night she invited some of her triends to her home for her birthday dinner. The dinner was so abundant that none of the group has become really hungry since.

After the dinner the guests stayed at Vista's home for a while and then Red Church, an ex-Wolf of Colowent to town. The group is still wondering who was in a parked car Freshman Agies aainst the Texas on the road to town. In town the group rode around and had a big time in a big way.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Haze! Jim Gray was the recipient of a surprise birthday dinner, Friday, November 30, at six o'clock, given by her mother.

The guests were all seated at the table when Hazel Jim was brought in by Mary Eleanor Rogers. The room was lighted only by two large can-The guests were: June Cox, Lu-

cille Bodine, Annetta Lacy, Virginia Reese and Mary Eleanor Rogers. After the dinner was finished a tray was carried to Etta Fern Har-

### FIRST YEAR H. E. NEWS

The first year Home Economics girls have been learning ways of preserving foods. They found out how their great-grandmothers preserved foods. Then they studied methods of etween the acts by Mrs. Martin, of studied about the service, upkeep, and selection of a refrigerator. In included.

### JANE MESKIMEN.

HOME EC. CLUB NEWS

The Home Economics c'ub elected he following officers: M.ldred Mann. resident; De Lou Knieft, vice presilent: Lucille Bodine, secretary and treasurer, and June Cox, reporter. The club will meet Thursday even-.ng at seven o'clock.

### HOME EC. IIB CLOTHING

The girls of the second year class are finishing their tailored dresses

week. The clothes made will be giv-

### FERRIL ROBERTS.

Now that the Thanksgiving holi ays are over the third year class is really going to work on the new club they have just organized. Only the officers have been elected, so the Bolivia" and "Land of Tin." Al- club has a lot of work to be done. though California produces more. They must select an appropriate name, song, motto, rules, etc., for their club.

Christmas wi'l soon be here and al. the girls are trying to think up ways to make money for their department. One of the ways the Home Economics department will-raise money will be the carnival that the Ag. boy. Margaret Justice reported on will be the carnival that the Ag. boy.
"Dwellers on the High Plateau" and the H. E. girls are giving, Deschool hasn't had a carnival for several years, so they plan to make this event go over with a bang, so everyody be there to see that it does. ARABELLE SORRELLS.

### BIG CARNIVAL

Stop, look, and listen folks. The Future Farmers and the Home Economics girls are presenting a carnival December 14th. There wil! be more about it next

week. Be sure and read all about it.

### SENIOR NEWS

Aldred Bodine reported a swell time in Anson over Thanksgiving. Well Charlie, what was the rush coming from Sweetwater? It was heard that you had the time of your

It seems that several people are going air-minded including the delicate Miss Wulfjen. Who ever took Vista up certainly did not value his air-plane so highly.

It is wondered why Charles Hutchinson can't make it to school because he is seen chauffering a certain Senior girl around a great deal.

John Hale visited in San Antonio over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mary A. Gunn certainly is a heart-

### "Full Feeling" After Meals

Here is how Thedford's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

's BLACK-DRAUGHT

# foot of the mountains, where streams | breaker! She refused a date to the

Mabel E. Cooper while enroute to Midland encountered a handsome young Spanish teacher who assisted her with her baggage and endeavored to teach her Spanish, but all in vain.

Lena R. Smith spent Thursday and Editor-in-chief Friday in Big Spring in the home of Margaret Wade.
The "Twins" and Lyda ate Thanks

giving dinner with Maxine Dorn. Billie Berry had as her Thanksgiving guests her relatives from Terrel! Duena Wulfjen had as her guest

Ruster Aycock ate so much Thanksgiving dinner that he was sick the next day.

over Thanksgiving Mary Elizabeth

### JUNIOR NEWS

Its been told (but I don't know) that Tom Coker Jr.'s car is called the W. O. W.

Vestal Smith attended the B. T. S. convention at Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Arabelle and Eleanor have been receiving mysterious telephone calls and have made the girls curious. Arabelle has turned detective on us. We hope she gets the mystery solved. What's this we've been hearing bout Lois Johns? Well that's a

neystery for you to solve. Mary Rice visited in Lubbock Thursday and Friday. We wonder if Earline har lost any

Thanksgiving holidays didn't seem

to agree with Spanish B class. They are so dumb, says Miss Smith. Wonder what the Christmas holidays will do to them. Wonder if Agnes succeeded in get-

ing her milk truck. In answer to a question of Mr. Cline's civics class, Tadpole Wyatt

ays, "I don't know nuttin'." N. T. Berry has suddenly turned s head to a Terrell girl and can hardly wait until the Fat Stock Show pens so that he can make a specia! rip over to Terrell to see her. Good uck N. T. and here's hoping your Thanksgiving romance continues to lossom and bloom.

### OPHOMORE NEWS

Mary Frances Mackey attended the . & M. vs. Texas football game hanksgiving day.

Eloise Cooper went to latan over he holidays. June Cox and Annetta Lacey atended the football game at Big pring Saturday.

Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon visited the Nulfjen round-up over the holidays. he also took her first ride in an plane. She said she enjoyed it oroughly.

Doris Wayne O'Brien accompanied y a few girls and boys went to Lubock. They saw Mr. Croslin. He aid be would be back here before he ft for Washington. Leroy Shepherd went to Sweetwa-

er, Thursday, to latan Friday, and oraine Sunday, and slept all day

June Cox, Hazel Jim Gray, and irginia Reese pierced Mary Eleaor Roger's ears Friday night. Brave O. She took it like a man."

### ISH NEWS

Harry Lovejoy and Carlton Darty ook the Jenkins Twins, Lois and Louise, to the Ritz Saturday night. They sat up close to the front, of ourse. For more information just sk Earnest Burdine or Claude Mor-

Shirley Kiker visited friends in Loaine Friday and Saturday. Sunday he visited in Abilene.

Virginia Guerney spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Moran, near Frances Merle Cooper and Adel- SPORTS

aide Harvey visited in Abilene Thursday. Harry Lovejoy spent Thanksgiving in Lubbock where he attended the

B. Y. P. U. convention. Jane C'are Meskimen attended the how in Sweetwater Thanksgiving.

### THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Colorado Lions Club is sponoring "The Camp Fire Girls" in Colroado, Four groups have been

The Lo-Hochie group, which is the nigh school group, met at the home his meeting the name Lo-Hochie was chosen and the seven laws were earned. The next meeting is to be held Dec. 7, at the home of Sarah Melton. At this time all the mem- Carr Sunday. They enjoyed it very bers hope to be able to pass all re- much. quirements for becoming Camp Fire

The officers are: president, Sarah Melton; vice-president, June Cox; secretary, Lucille Bodine; treasurer, DeLou Knieff; song leader, Frances
M. Cooper; reporter, Eloise Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. M. Cooper; reporter, Eloise Cooper. Their guardian is Mrs. Reese Jones.

7 and choose a group name. They are learning the laws and purpose of the Camp Fire Girls. The following officers have been chosen: president, Hazel Brookover; secretary, Fac
Porter; treasurer, Theda Howell;
song leader, Ruth Handison Ruth Elliott. Their guardian is Miss | Pond. Genevia Melton.

### IATAN NEWS NOTES BY STUDENTS OF IATAN SCHOOL

EDITORIAL STAFF Senior Reporter .... Junior Reporter

ommunity News Reporter Juanita McKenney Sports and Music Reporter

### Oneta Knowles SENIOR NEWS

Charles Botvidson spent Thanksgiving with his grandmother in Mingus, Texas.
Will Adkins attended choral club

Tuesday night. Charles Botvidson and E. B. Van Winkle were on the "B" honor roll

this six weeks. Will Adkins visited Charles Botvidson Sunday night.

### JUNIOR NEWS

Juanita McKenney and Oneta Knowles attended the football game at Abilene on Thanksgiving Day.
R. T. Brown visited school Monday

with Dois McKee. Falls Friday.

Dois McKee spent Thanksgiving in Ackerly with his grandfather. Melba Harris attended choral club Tuesday night.

Dois McKee and Melba Harris were on the "B" honor roll. Arthur Barker was on the "A" onor roll.

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

Wilda Rogers was absent from school Tuesday, Opal Botvidson spent Thanksgiv-

Onal Botvidson attended singing at New Hope Sunday.

onquer.'

Wilda Rogers was on the

### ionor roll this six weeks. FRESHMAN NEWS

Bill Knowles spent the week-end in Abilene. Kathleen Phillips spent Thanksgiving in Merkel visiting her grand-

Catherine McKenney attended the show at Colorado Sunday afternoon Edna Mitchell visited Kathleen Phillips Thanksgiving.

### EVENTH GRADE NEWS

The "Lucky Thirteen Club" met Friday, Nov. 23, for the purpose of planning a program for the next meeting. The program committee, eraldine Eikenberg, Weldon trange, Joe Cox, and Doris Rogers decided that Weldon Strange and craldine Eikenberg would write a heme and read it; Maudean Self and ereill Burdette would make a postr to discuss; Mary McKenney and Doris Rogers would recite poetry for the class to discuss.

ASSEMBLY NEWS Brother Dick O'Brien addressed the latan students on the subject of leadership Monday morning, Dec. 4. The subject was very interesting and nspiring.

This address was the first of a series of talks sponsored by the American Legion.

Mrs. Mack Fisher's room will have charge of the assembly program Wednesday morning, December 8.

### The latan Katz were defeated by Westbrook on Tuesday. The score was 18-15.

CHORAL CLUB The Choral Club will meet Tueslay evening, December 4.

### COMMUNITY NEWS

Those attending singing at New Hope were Johnny Botvidson, Mau-dean Self, Geraldine Eikenberg and Doris Rogers.

Miss Mabel Phillips entertained Misses Oneta Knowles, Juanita Mcof Amoria Whitmore on Nov. 28. At Kenney and Bill Knowles with a house party in her home in Abilene during the Thanksgiving holidays. Many of the people of latan attended the Singing Convention at

> Mrs. T. J. Hillhouse visited her sister in Abilene, Mrs. Burton, during the Thanksgiving holidays.
> Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker visit-

The Seventh grade is to meet Dec. and Mrs. Sam Phillips of Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey, daugh-

ed with Mr. J. H. Brown of Ackerly

ter and son, visited in Mr. and Mrs. Roger's home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strange and

The officers of the fifth grade The guardian of the sixth grade group are; president, Phyllis Berman; group is Miss Tankersley. Their officers are: president, Freddie Watson; vice-president, Catherine Slagel; secretary. Nancy Price; treasurer, Beulah Robinson; song leader, Emma The officers of the fifth grade group are; president, Phyllis Berman; vice-president, Iris Lovejoy; secretary, Marion Britton; treasurer, Mary Price; song leader, Mary Price; song leader, Mary Jane Kinard; reporter, Betty Jane Cook. Their guardian is Miss Lois Price.

# Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards

.Arthur Barker Mrs. Edward's mother, and Aleatha ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Melba Harris Fisher Friday evening.

Wilda Rogers Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Botvidson and thleen Phillips Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McKenney spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Cresson, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munn visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Irvin Munn, who is attending Sim-

mons University, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Munn. Miss Myrtle Gregson, who is at-tending Sul Ross, spent the holidays

in her home in latan, with her par ents and friends. Last Friday night, November 23 Bill Cooper of Colorado gave a very interesting talk on Thanksgiv-

ing to the people of the P.-T. A. meeting. Everyone enjoyed his ad-

taught in Temple. Mesdames Mitchell, McElhattan, Hahn and her mother, and R. T. Gwan Strange visited in Wichita Brown were visitors in the Iatan

school Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Knight and children visited relatives of San Angelo Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barker and

family visited in Roscoe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Eikenberg had a family reunion Thanksgiving.

### Dunn Doings

Mrs. Lula Taylor moved to Westbrook Saturday where she -took ng with her grandmother at Mingus. charge of the telephone exchange.

Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar and Mrs. Lula Taylor visited in the Bill Hunter home at Coahoma Thursday The Sophomore class is studying | evening enroute home from Seminole Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to where they visited from Tuesday until Thursday.

Fope Swan is transacting business at Canyon Valley this week. Wilson Ross, student at John Tarleton, Stephenville, visited home folks during Thanksgiving holidays. Bonnie Gary of Snyder spent

Thanksgiving at home.

make your shopping plans.

Alpine, spent Thanksgiving with his Let the advertisements help you

Clark Farrar, student of Sul Ross.

### COLORADOANS RETURN FROM B.T.S. MESTI

Fourteen Colorado Baptists, most of them young people, returned Saturday from Lubbock after attending the three-day annual convention of the Baptist Training Service of ex-

Name of the organization was changed during the convention to Baptist Training Union. At closing sessions Dr. W. M. Wright of Paris was elected president and Dallas was named the 1935 convention city.

Those in attendance from Colorado included Mrs. James Herrington, Mrs. John Moon, Natalie Hanks, Miss Elizabeth Terrell, Mrs. Mary Lynch.

Elizabeth Terrell, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Audry Mac Iglehart, the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Miss Marie O'Brien, Miss Doris Wayne O'Brien, Bill Galey, Harry Lovejoy, Nelda Gay Pickens, Jack Smith, and Jack Herrington.

### BEST FAPER EVER, IS COMPLIMENT TO RECORD

"This is the best weekly newspaper have ever read and I would not inhas been elected as teacher of the third and fourth grades of the Iatan as he entered the office Friday mornschool. Mrs. Chapman formerly ing to have his subscription date extended another year, along with re-

newal of his daily paper.
White continues to make his home on the farm while employed at the Colorado Motor Company as a sales-

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