TRUETT BARBER CHOICE OF **Directors** for president C-C DURING ANOTHER YEAR

Blasig Is Retained Manager For 1938; Mayes Is Given Vice President's Office; 7 New Directors Named

Truett Barber, young Colorado attorney and leader in civic affairs of this city and section, Thursday afternoon was elected president of the chamber of commerce for another year as directors of the organization convened in business session a few hours before the annual banquet. Mr. Barber accepted the post and was formally presented members of the CC that evening during the banquet program.

Jack Mayes, manager of the Colorado Drug Company and another young Colorado citizen who has been active in the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations since establishing his residence here, was choice of the directors for vice president. E. R. Bibby, manager, of the J. C. Penney company store, another leader in affairs of the chamber, was elected second vice-president. Joe H Smott, vice- president of the City National Bank and for many years an executive of the chamber, was elected treasurer.

Election of Carl A, Blasig as manrger for another year was announced by the incoming president. Blasig came to Colorado a few months ago from Brownwood where for some time he had been assistant district manager for WPA. He was manager of the Brady chamber of commerce nine years before taking the govern-

ment position. Seven directors to serve for terms of three years were announced at the banquet. They are B. J. Baskin, county farm agent; Joe W. Earnest, attorney and insurance; E. A. Dilly manager for the J. C. Penney Company; Clarence Cook, manager of the Retail Merchants association; Roy Davis Coles, county school superintendent; Dr. R. D. Bridgford, dental surgeon, and C. D. Hornberger, wholesale agency dealer for the Texas company. Identity of the new directors was made by Joe H. Smoot, chairman of ballot enumerating com-

mittee directing the recent election. It was with evidenced feeling that Judge C. C. Thompson retired as president of the chamber Thursday night. He recalled his ten years active association with the organization -five years as a director and five years as president. He pictured success for his successor and concluded his remarks with appeal that Colo rado business and professional interests cooperate fully with President chell County Chapter, American Red Barber, Manager Blasig and the di- Cross membership drive, stated Sat-

days. He expects to have the chamclose of the present month.

EX-STUDENT ASS'N WILL CELEBRATE AT LORAINE; COLORADOANS IN CHARGE

Ex-students of the Loraine high school announce plans for celebrating annual homecoming on Thanksgiving. The former students organized several years ago and have since choice foods were placed on the block held homecoming events annually.

Details for the celebration are be- Friday night. Basil Hudson, principal ing mapped under direction of B. L. of the school, reports a total of Templeton and C. C. Thompson, \$133.65 realized from the sale, The Colorado citizens who attended the money will go into a fund for purschool. A turkey dinner will be chasing a stage curtain and chairs served the ex-students and their for the school. guests' at noon.

ABILENE CONTINUES HER PACE TO AREA PENNANT

The Abilene Eagles won over Big Spring, 20-7, in Class A conference game at Big Spring Friday to con- a Snyder produce house, was instanttinue unbroken the Eagles' stride to ly killed when his automobile was the district pennant. Abilene has not struck by a fast Santa Fe passenger to the penitentiary at Huntsville. lost a game nor been tied during the train in North Snyder. The car was The car, property of the sheriff's de-

C. H. FEES OF CISCO MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and sons are in Cisco Wednesday and Thursday attending the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Fee's parents, Mr. defeated another contender for pen- man. The building is to be one story, gram for the organization luncheon and Mrs. C. H. Fee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee were mar- the victims this time were the Lo- 000. A PWA grant for \$49,500 was Blasig has announced that consider- dus family for the holiday, with Mary ing to Midland for Thanksgiving din- school Eagles. ried on Nov. 24, 1887. They are raine Bulldogs. The score was 27 to authorized to assist the district in ation of proposed projects will con- Broadduses ner in the Cub Wheeler home, where Both Christian and Barber foramong the most prominent residents of in a well patronized grid attraction financing building and equipping the tinue to feature programs at these home from Odessa and Cly Broaddus Mrs. J. Max Thomas of Colorado is merly played football under Mayat Roscoe Friday afternoon.

LEADERS IN CC AFFAIRS

Pictured at the top is Truett

Barber, Colorado attorney and

civic leader who has assumed

office as president of the cham-

ber of commerce. Barber was

elected to head the CC at an ex-

ecutive meeting held Thursday

Thompson, local attorney, bank-

er and property owner who has

been an official of the chamber

of commerce for ten years, the

last five of which he served the

organization as president. His

record in public service to this.

city and section is excelled in

years by few Colorado men.

Speakers addressing annual ban-

quet Friday evening were pro-

fuse in their praise of the retir-

Helton said. Last year the Red Cross

An auction sale at which boxes of

An old fashioned box supper was

SNYDER CITIZEN KILLED

cerried down the track over a half

mile before the train could be

ROSCOE ROUTS LORAINE

brought to a stop.

enjoyed following the sale.

was staged at Buford school building

ing chamber head.

Below is shown. Judge C .C.

ADOPTED AS OBJECTIVE BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Organization For Another Year, Details Plan At Annual Banquet Friday

work for another year and special effort is to be directed to dovetail each of them into definite objectives, President Truett Barber announced during his address at annual banquet of the chamber Friday evening.

Civic, industrial and public relations questions are to have major attention of the organization, Barber detailed. Further development of retail trade at Colorado will be tail Merchants association, in conmanager of the merchants group, is among the new chamber directors named by members in election a week

Cooperation with existing industries and a survey looking to tabulation of information on various resources of the city and county, along Colorado the following assignments Shamrock. another major undertaking to receive attention as another year is met. The importance of highway development, with special attention to completion of extensions to No. 101, north and south, and the building of 208 from Colorado to Robert Lee, was listed by Earber as objectives that must be aggressively sup-

opment, through further attention to the improvement of public and private grounds and buildings, promotion of amusement attractions of project, were others listed. Ruddick given there during the past two the county are invited. Summers were referred to as assets that should be extended in scope.

the members of this chamber of com- first Sunday in December. merce have outlined a program of work that merits the sincere support SEVERAL ASS'N MINUTE of every citizen of this community,' Barber declared. "We are going to depend upon your cooperation in the objectives ahead. We could not RED CROSS DRIVE CHIEF assistance is realized.'

REPORTS OVER 500 ON MITCHELL COUNTY ROLE BILLY AINSWORTH. 19, BURIED AT LONE WOLF Jack Helton, chairman of the Mit-ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services were held Sunday urday that the quota of 500 members Barber stated Friday that he would had been passed and that figures on afternoon at 2:30 at Lone Wolf make announcement of his committhe campaign in several communities church for Wylie M. (Billy) Ainstee appointments within the next few outside Colorado were not included. worth, 19, who died in a Colorado "We have attained our quota of hespital late Saturday night. Ainsber fully organized for work before five hundred and I feel that when worth had undergone surgery for a the final reports are tabulated we ruptured appendix several days bewill have listed not less than 750," fore his death.

Woody Holden, minister to the reported over 800 members in this Colorado Church of Christ, officiated at the service. Pallbearers were John and Earnest Hall, Leonard Grice, BUFORD STAGES AUCTION Jess and Cecil Hall, and Roy Warren. Burial was in Lone Wolf cemetery.

TO BUY SCHOOL CURTAIN Born in Limestone county, Ainsworth had lived in Mitchell county four years. He is survived by his parents and four younger brothers, Kenneth, Herbert, Sim, and Lenton. Kiker & Son had charge of ar-

LOCAL OFFICERS ESCAPE **UNHURT IN ROAD MISHAP**

Police Chief Dick Hickman and Deputy Sheriff H. A. Cook escaped with only minor hurts when the motor ear in which they were traveling IN TRAIN-CAR ACCIDENT verturned on highway east of San Antonio recently. A blown out rear Lather E. Bynum, 43, employee at tire occasioned the wreck.

The officers were returning to Colorado after delivering two prisoners partment, was demolished.

ROSCOE LETS CONTRACT

school building has been let to the ber of commerce should be concern-Roscoe's Plowboys have met and Ross Construction company of Gor- ed are to again be discussed as pro- husband from Rogers, near Temple. nant in 6-B district conference and 117 by 272 feet and will cost \$77, club is heard next Tuesday. Manager

FOURTEEN-POINT PROGRAM Rev. C. E. Jameson Returned To First

To Baird

The Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of dopted a fourteen-point program of past conference year, Sunday was assigned to this congregation another trimmings for "just the family." 12 months as preachers of the Northwest Texas conference were "read

district, was also returned for another conference year. Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Loraine Methodist church, was sent to Baird. Laby will probably spend the day launched under direction of the Re- Rev. Edward Sifford was assigned to with Mrs. Watson's relatives in Eastthe Colorado circuit. Rev. R. H. Wal- land. junction with the CC. Clarence Cook, den is pastor at Westbrook and Rev. D. A. Ross was returned to Coahoma. Rev. A. F. Click, formerly of the Colorado and Westbrook circuits, ters, Mae and Elzabelle, Mae is a Cub Wheeler, in Midland, having 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. was transferred from Tye to Clyde. student in A. C. C. at Abilene and been over there all this week. Nettie The new Loraine pastor is Rev. J. A. Elzabelle teaches at Bradshaw. Scoggins. Rev. C. D. Damron is pastor at Dunn

should be of interest:

J. T. Griswold is agent for superford; L. H. Jones to Lefors; W. M. Pearce to Pampa First church; J. E. Kirby to Ralls; Cal C. Wright to Vernon district; W. C. Hinds to Midland; H. W. Hanks to Hamlin.

Looking to Colorado's civic devel- SINGERS TO CONVENE AT CARR NEXT SUNDAY

larger proportions than during the Carr singing class stated while in present including Mr. and Mrs. Bun their three children. one sponsoring of fire preven. Colorado Tuesday afternoon that a tion through an informal educational song program would be given at the lah Frances Robinson, Mariett Rob-Park and the amateur hour programs Coon, beginning at 2:30. Singers of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Soper.

Eikenberg announced that the Westside Singing association would "Through mandate fo their ballot meet in convention at Carr on the at Marshall for Thanksgiving dinner,

PUBLICATIONS PRINTED

During the past few weeks a numhope to render the development ser- ber of Baptist associational minute land, James' grandparents, Thursday. vice planned unless your aggressive publications have been issued from His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. the Whipkey Printing company press, Grantland, will be present, as will Orders for these religious re ords other members of the Grantland famhave been received from practically ily. all sections of the State. The books are published annually for distribution to ministers and other religious

JOE FRASER IMPROVES: RESTING AT PALESTINE

Postmaster Joe Y. Fraser continues to improve and has been re moved from a Temple sanitarium tothe home of a brother at Palestine, E. M. Moeser, assistant postmaster, bas been advised. Fraser is suffering from an ulcerated condition of his stomach and intestines,

MAGIC PROGRAM FOR P. T. A. AT FAIRVIEW

A program of magic and other entertainment is to be presented by the Fairview P.-T. A. at the Fairview community house Saturday night. is to do a number of his magic tricks. Jim Bodine and family, Mr. and Mrs. dmission will be 10 and 15 cents.

LIONS CLUB WILL MEET FOR REGULAR FROGRAM John Terry.

Afte cancelling one regular meetng, due to wish of officials to not annual banquet, the Lions Club will with Lucille Bodine of the University merce in plans for the organization's be convened Friday noon. President Jack Helton suggests that all members of the club be present.

OBJECTIVES OF THE C-C | the George Plaster home for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler, and family.

IN CONFERENCE BATTLE Kantract for Roscoe's new high Objectives about which the chammeetings indefinitely.

Turkey dinners, football games, Mrs. Dell Barber's mother, Mrs. A homecomings, homegoings, family re- C. Killgore fo Abilene, is expected to

traditional things of Thanksgiving will claim Coloradoans as the well-Truett Barber, President Of Young Continued Presiding loved day rolls around once more. Too numerous to mention are the Elder; Ham Wright Sent Coloradoans who will top off their for the S. M. U.-T. C. U. game, Mr

Thanksgiving dinner with a trip to and Mrs. Dudley Snyder and sons and Snyder to see the Colorado-Snyder D. H. Snyder left Wednesday to game Thursday afternoon. Also too spend Thanksgiving in Fort Worth The chamber of commerce has First Methodist church during the families who will gather their own with Mrs. D. H. Snyder and Helen about them and have turkey and the Snyder. The Frank Luptons will have din-

> Rev. Sam H. Young of Sweetwater, ing from Vincent for the day. Mrs. presiding elder of the Sweetwater Jamie Morgan and children, recently of Monahans, are already here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson for the day will be their daugh- Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs.

Among ministers well known in day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale at

annuate homes; M. M. Beavers was Mary Louise will be dinner guests of Miss Caroline Chambers left several transferred from Lames, to Here- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan in Big days ago to spend Thanksgiving in for those in precinct no. 1, and the

> The Willis Shropshires and their son, Warren, will be over from Midhome or elsewhere.

Pritchett, Harriet Ann Pritchett, Beu-Carr school building Sunday after inson, Allen Soper, Russell Soper, leally begin for the G. D. Fosters

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lewis have invited guests from their former home they could come or not.

The fourth birthday of James Holday Grantland will be celebrated Texas. jointly with Thanksgiving at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grant-

Guests in the Jerold Riordan home for dinner will be Mrs. S. N. Sherwin, Jimmie Sherwin, Miss Nellie Riordan, the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, and Miss Hennie Merriwether:

Wild turkey rather than domestic Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Venable as a during the holiday. result of Mr. Venable's recent turkey int near Junction. Sam Venable, their son, may be home for the day, but it not he will be here for the week-end. He is a student in the University of Texas.

With their daughter, Lucille, home their children will go to the home of ferry, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Children of Mrs. Narcie Terry and their families are to have dinner with her and Miss Alma Terry. Among Lee Mitchell, Jr., and Ned Nixon is this week. Jake Chesney is leaving The Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Les Terry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry and children, Jim and tives on a ranch near San Angelo.

Annetta Lacey, who is attending business college in Austin, is here for Thanksgiving with her parents, in Bryan. conflict with the chamber of com- the R. R. Laceys. She came home of Texas in the car with James and Peggy Sue Bodine, who went down Tuesday after Lucille.

Places will be laid at the dinner in FOR \$77,000 BUILDING SET FOR CONSIDERATION Mrs. Bill Dorn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Plaster and children, Jack Winnett, Margery Plaster, Mr. and Mrs. Plaster, and perhaps Mrs. Plas. ple at Wilson.

home from Abilene.

Methodist Church unions, friendly get-to-gethers—these be a guest in the Barber home for

Planning to remain over Saturday

daughters will spend the day, as they this week concerning meetings to be out" by Bishop H. A. Boaz at closing per together at the Lupton home, Mr. are spending the week, at the state held over the county on Tuesday, and Mrs. John Houston Lupton com- teachers' convention in Houston.

> morning for Austin to spend Thanks- tion program. giving with her mother. She made the trip with James Bodine, Jr., and farm or farms as owner or as tenant Peggy Sue Bodine as they went after and who intends to comply with the Lucille Bodine, University of Texas 1938 farm program is eligible to

Mrs. Max Thomas will spend housekeeper, went ever Wednesday, noon, The Jim Hales plan to spend the taking with her the prepared turkey One at the Westbrook High school for the holiday dinner.

visiting a friend in Corpus Christi. cincts no. 2 and 3.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. land for Thanksgiving with the Dale Price will be the gathering place for been posted in public places. One Warrens. The two families will have members of the A. L. Whipkey fam- thousand letters were mailed out to dinner together, either in the Warren ily. Sharing dinner there will be Mr. interested farmers and other persons and Mrs. Whipkey, Mrs. Bert Robin this past Tuesday, a week in advance son, Joe Robinson, and perhaps Mr. Mrs. W. F. Robinson's home will be and Mrs. Robert Whipkey of Big F. L. Eikenberg, president of the the setting for a dinner with those Spring, in addition to the Prices and

> .The Thanksgiving holiday will not until after the game at Snyder Thursday afternoon. . . . When the but were not sure Tuesday whether Mrs. J. W. Treat. . . . Mr. Treat, who week to visit his daughter, Mariet, in formerly taught here and who later the home of Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, his taught at McMurry, is working on his sister.

> > will visit relatives until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee have as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Lee's mothgerstaff, all of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Barber and his return to Santa Fe. children have planned a trip to Winfill grace the Thanksgiving table of ters to visit Mrs. Barber's people COLORADO MASONS TO

> Jesse Jones, student in John Tarleton at Stephenville, is home for and Mrs. Chester Jones.

Majors home will not arrive until tion. Friday, when a Roswell group includ- J. Lee Jones left Sunday to attend ing Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Bob Mitchell, the Grand Chapter school in session expected for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craig and children hope to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Craig's mother and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mosely, Wey-

Dr. O. Lindley of Breckenridge and All four were winners in district spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Pickens, and Natalie Hanks. Mrs. Mary Lindley, and his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Charters are spending Thanksgiving with his peo-

lalso a guest.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING THANKSGIVING FARM COMMITTEEMEN MEETINGS NEXT TUESDAY

Elections Of Vital Concern To Farmers, Farm - Owners; Meetings Slated Loraine, Westbrook, Colorado

Of vital concern to every farmer and farm owner in Mitchell county are the announcements which B. J. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watson and Baskin, county farm agent, made Nov. 30, for the purpose of electing community committeemen to serve Mrs. M. O. Chapman left Tuesday under the 1938 agricultural conserva-

> Anyone who has an interest in a register at these meetings and vote on the committeemen, Baskin says

The meetings are to be as follows: One at the theater in Loraine at

One at the district courtroom in Sneed, Mrs. Thomas' well-known Colorado at 2 o'clook Tuesday atter-

building at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Loraine meeting will be for Mrs. P. C. Coleman, Miss Mildred all those who own or will work dar-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Logan and Coleman, Mrs. R. H. Looney, and ing 1938 farms lying in commissioners South Texas points. Mrs. Coleman is Westbrook meeting for those in pre-

As required by governmental orders, notices of these meetings have of the elections.

FORMER COLORADOAN LOST WHILE HUNTING, STILL ILL AS RESULT

Still suffering from the effects of game is over they and their daugh. a night's wandering in the New Mexter, Maedell, will leave for Austin to ico mountains in sub-zero weather, spend the week-end with Mr. and Frank Robinson, was here late last

doctor's degree at the University of Robinson became lost from a deerhunting party in the mountains several days before his visit here. He Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle and wandered all night, and when found daughters are leaving Wednesday the next morning required hospital afternoon for Childress, where they care. He still suffers from partial paralysis in one side as a result of his experience.

Trying to drive alone in spite of his condition, Robinson overturned er, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, and her his car near Roswell as he was ensisters, Misses Kate and Ethel Big- route here. His suitcase and his gun were stolen. Relatives here have not been informed of his condition since

GO TO GRAND CHAPTER

At least four leaders in Colorado Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. Masonic circles will be in attendance at the Grand Chapter in Waco next week.

Martha Jane Majors is coming Jim White, member of the comhome from T. C. U., Fort Worth, for mittee on work, will leave for Waco from the University of Texas, Mr. Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. Saturday night. After attending the and Mrs. Jim Bodine of Buford and and Mrs. Sam Majors. She is bring- Grand Chapter, which opens Monday, ing with her Rose Frances Carper of he will remain in Waco to help in Mrs. Bodine's mother, Mrs. Narcie Roswell, N. M., also a T. C. U. stu-holding examinations for certificates dent. Other holiday guests in the and in conducting a school of instruc-

> Thursday, and James Herrington is going Tuesday.

BAPTIST CHILDREN GOING TO BEAUMONT

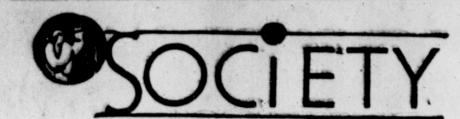
Four Baptist children were to have n.an Mosely, and Zella Adamson are left here Wednesday morning to take to attend the A. & M.-Texas U. game part in contests at the state B. T. U. and Sunday school convention in Beaumont this week.

a friend, Miss Inez Brown of Breck- contests held recently. They are Dorenridge, arrived Tuesday night to othy and Vanita Cooper, Edwin

TWO FROM HERE TO ABILENE BANQUET

Jack Christian, coach of the Coloade Wolves, and Truett Barber were Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Smith, Mr. in Abilene Monday night to attend and Mrs. Earl Cramer and daughter, the banquet honoring Dewey May-Full circle will be the H. B. Broad- and probably Bennie Dawes are go- hew, coach of the Abilene High

hew's coaching.



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

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

Maedell Foster Is Birthday Hostess

Warren, Sandra Blarkard, Mariet Tillar, Lee Annis and Terry Jay. Robinson, Billy Lee Moeser, Mary Jo Bond, Norma Jane Richardson, Janis Package Tea Given Jones, David Merritt, Warren Shroy-shire, Jerry Richardson, and Jackie By Fidelis Class

after games.

Presbyterian Women Have Bible Program

and Mrs. L. M. Guest Colossians,

Joe Richard Johnson Has His 1st Birthday

Mrs. Leonard Long assisted in serv-school library. Ray Hale, Troy Marvin Mathena, demonstration club women at Buford Jean Mathena, Charles Burnett, Do- ch Wednesday, Mrs. J. G. Merritt lores Ann. Burnett, Johnnie Mae and Mrs. E. H. Winn were appointed Smith, Sandra Gunn, Patricia Ann to visit Seven Wells, Mrs. F. C. Shil-Marking her second birthday, Mae- Prichard, Nancy Dorn, Lee Ann lingburg and Mrs. Farris Bass to dell Foster, daughter of Mr. and Dorn, Helen and Hazel Farris, Bar- visit the Coleman school. It was re-Mrs. G. D. Foster, had a birthday bara Dell and James Barber, Charlsa ported that Albert Sweatt had made party at the home of her parents last and Joan Mann, Norma Jane and at \$20 repayment to the loan fund. Jerry Richardson, Ivan Seward, Jerry The club's next meeting will be The ten guests were Joyce Ann Jones, Felice Nesbitt, Frances Ann with Mrs. J. W. Randle on Dec. 3.

Punch and cookies were served basement of First Baptist church by club met with her Friday the Fidelis class Monday afternoon. arrival a program was given; num- on Tuesday afternoon, bers including a reading by Jimmy Reviews and outlines of four Bible Jean Killian, two songs by Mary books featured the Bible program of Grace Dawson, a reading by Mary the Presbyterian auxiliary Monday Louise Logan, a violin solo by Wilma afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Barnett, and two readings by Mrs. Bill Coffey.

Mrs. Jerold Riordan outlined Gala- Tea and cookies were served from tians, Miss Nell Riordan Ephesians, a lace-covered table centered with Friday Miss Hennie Merriwether Phillipians, autumn flowers. Packages were drawn for 25 cents each.

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Hesperian

Two programs were combined by the Hesperian club at its meeting Austin was given by Mrs. H. B. with Mrs. S. H. Millwee Friday after- Broaddus and by Mrs. A. C. Andernoon, this being done in order that the club might have no meeting this son.

Mrs. John E. Watson was leader. The program was featured by a gencology (Titles and Estates) of English The first birthday of Joe Richard royalty from the House of Tudor to Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. the present day, this being read by Johnson, was marked with a party. Mrs. S. H. Millwee who compiled it Charlsa Mann sang and Barbara through considerable researca. A club met with Mrs. John Arnett Fri- tion of The Record, which goes to Dell Barber read for the guests and copy is to be given to the club, to day. their mothers. Mrs. Grady Hale and the state library, and to the public

ing refreshments to Bobby Erwin, Mrs. Bill Coffey told of the onelovce Delaney, Jackie Mayes, Lloyd act play tournament held by home

Letagathian

Prejudice," based on Jane Austen's famous novel, was reviewed by Mrs. A package tea was arranged in the Truett Barber when the Zetagathian

She served refreshments of coffee Guests were greeted by Mrs. A. L. and mincemeat pie. The next meet-Whipkey, class teacher. After their ing will be with Mrs. D. W. Haralson

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offee were served.

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met at the Wynne home. Fifteen

Study club with Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., Federation," Mrs. A. F. King.

lajors and Mrs. W. W. Rhode. Plot Mrs. Howell on Dec. 3.

of the story was analyzed by Mrs. N. H. White.

The club meets this week with Mrs Ray Womack.

Shakespeare

club by Mrs. Joe Smoot when the The club will not meet again until

Dec. 3, when Mrs. R. S. Brennand Friday Morning Club will be hostess.

Standard

Answering roll call at the meeting of the Standard club with Mrs. J. A. Buchanan Friday were Mesdames L. W. Sandusky, C. E. Way, J. Lee Jones, R. D. Buchanan, C. M. Adams, S. N. Sherwin, and J. A. Buchanan. Papers dealing with the study of 'King John" were read by Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. R. D. Buchanan. Mrs. Sandusky was leader. Miss Katie Buchanan served refreshments. The club will meet next with Mrs. Helen Jerome's play, "Pride and R. D. Buchanan at the Adams home.

> Self Culture "Federation Day" was observed by

Mrs. J. V. Glover Friday. Mrs. Dell and his son, Jamie. Barber was leader

report of the state federation con-Regina" was conducted by Mrs. U. G. Roy Dozier; "Federation Buildings," lance. Hardison at the meeting of the 1921 Mrs. John Brown; "Our Part in the

Mrs. J. T. Howell conducted the Mrs. A. C. Anderson discussed parliamentary drill. It was decided were moved from the Snyder hos-"Laurence Housman." Mrs. Carl that Bible Day will be observed when pital to their home here by a Kiker & Blasig read the papers of Mrs. Sam the club has its next meeting with Son ambulance Wednesday.

Three Baptist Circles In Session On Monday

Occasion for a party was the ninth rthday of Marilyn Erwin, daughter S. were in session Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erwin, last The Bernice Neal circle met with Mrs. O. B. Price, having nine present. After several games refreshments Mrs. H. P. Slagel brought the devoere served to Elizabeth Adams, tional with Mrs. Bennett Scott pre-

Mary Louise Logan, Billy | Eight were present at the Dorcas | Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd, was in Colorado Ann Hill, Lucy Brown, Evelyn Walls, circle meeting with Mrs. J. T. How- Tuesday on business. Jean Moore, Leora Dean Harper, Bar- ell. A study of home missions was bara Barber, LeNell Blassingame, and begun with Mrs. T. A. Patterson as

> Final plans for their package tea, held at the church later, were made at the Fidelis circle meeting in the church.

meeting, its members plan to begin Dockrey, and Vowell as hostesses, the a study of foreign missions with Mrs. Dorcas class of First Baptist church | C. R. Farris as teacher.

members and one visitor were pres- UDC Luncheon Held Mrs. D. V. Merritt presided and At Thompson Home

tional, closing with a prayer by Mrs. Worth, past president of the Texas Paul Cooper. Mrs. Merritt had charge U. D. C., as honor guest, a luncheon of diversions. Cake, sandwiches, and for the Colorado chapter of the U. D. C. was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Thompson Saturday with Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Fred Ison, the

Places were laid for Mesdames C.

presided while Mrs. Jack Smith led a After several games doughnuts and lesson on Arkansas, the only special coffee were served to Alyne Moore, topic being handled by Mrs. Ison. Katherine DeLaney, Alene Arnold, Mrs. Hubert Smith told of the state Ponnie Bill Brizendine, Dorothy meeting in Austin recently, saying Thompson, Mildred Whitaker, Jua- that her sister of Abilene had been nita Barton, Wilma Barnett, J. L. endorsed as the next state president.

Galey, L. C. Morris, Otho Rice, and The next meeting of the chapter will be with Mrs. Dobbs and Mrs. Hubert Smith at the home of Mrs.

Reports Heard At County Federation

Reports, both routine and special, were heard at the November meeting of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday afternoon in the city hall.

Routine reports were for the Hesperian club by Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, for the 1921 Study club by Mrs. U. G. Hardison, for the Zetagathian club by Mrs. Charles Wyatt, for the Self Culture club by Mrs. John T. Howell, for the Daughters of the King by Mrs. Mattie Merrill, for the Art club by Mrs. A. F. King, and for the recently reinstated Fairview Home Demonstration club by Mrs. Will Berry.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt reported on the county sale of Christmas health seals, and also told about the pioneer dinner at the state federation in Austin two weeks ago. Mrs. H. B. Broaddus and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson each told of activities at the convention. Mrs. Broaddus was a member of the hostess staff and Mrs. Ferguson, president of the county federation, was its official delegate to the state

A Bible program in charge of Mrs. W. H. Garrett will feature the De-

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Mrs. Kelly And Mrs. Cantrill Are Hostesses

One of the larger social affairs of the week is the 13-table bridge party with which Mrs. Jim Cantrill and Mrs. Frank Kelley are entertaining at the Colorado hotel Wednesday after-Study of "Merry Wives of Windsor" was led by the Shakespeare

Guest list for this party and other details will be given in a later edipress this week a day early.

With Mrs. Lavendera

All players were members when the Friday Morning club met with Mrs. Lee Lavendera, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Clue made high score, Mrs. Percy

Lunch was served at the Round Top. No meeting will be held this Friday. The next hostess will be

RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

Three Methodist women who at tended the Northwest Texas Meth odist conference in Quanah returned home Monday. They were Mrs. Wm. Brookover, Mrs. Lowell Schmidt, and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd. Also returning the Self Culture club at the home of Monday were the Rev. C. E. Jameson

Mrs. L. B. Effictt completed her BROUGHT BACK TO COLORADO

P. C. Hale, who has been in ar vention which she attended in Dallas Abilene hospital for the past week, recently. Topics were given as fol- was returned to Root hospital here 'A continued study of "Victoria lows: "Our State President," Mrs. Monday in a Kiker & Son ambu-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Doyle Kiker and infant son

EARL VAUGHAN HERE Earl Vaughan of Fort Worth vis-

ited friends here Monday, stopping over while waiting to join a deer hunting party.

VISIT MOSELYS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mosely Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines and daughter Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terrell and daughter of Odessa.

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HER EYES IMPROVING

Mrs. M. E. Lindley is said to be recovering satisfactorily from eye operations which she has undergone during the past three weeks. She is under treatment of a Sweetwater eye specialist.

RECEIVING PLAINS COTTON

here, has been in O'Donnell receiving government loan cotton in that vicinity this week.

HERE FROM BORGER

Zilpha Thomas, who has been employed at Borger since June, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thomas, during the week-end. She was Blue Goodwin, who has charge of accompanied by an sunt, Mrs. T. W. the government cotton warehouse Hawks.

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vonne Ward, Doris Coffey, Dana siding. It was voted to change the derritt, Patsy Hammonds, Tommy circle name to Mizpah. Date loaf and erry, Katherine Williams, Maxine | tea were served.

Although the T. E. L. circle had no

Mrs. John T. Howell led the devo- With Mrs. E. W. Bounds of Fort

latter of Loraine, as hostesses. P. Gary, C. L. Root, J. G. Merritt, A doughnut party was held for Jeff Dobs, Hubert Smith, George the senior B. T. U. of First Baptist Plaster, Jack Smith, Thompson, Ison, church at the home of the Rev. and and Bounds.

Mrs. T. A. Patterson last Thursday After lunch Mrs. Hubert Smith

cember meeting.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

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SYRUP RIBBON CANE, CANE CRUSH, 1 gallon	58c
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SHELLED PECANS IN HALVES, 1 pound	45c
PICKLES SOUR OR DILL quart	15c
COFFEE BREAK Ø MORN, 1 pound	20c
FLOUR Texas Lily, guaranteed, 48 lbs. \$1.70 24 lbs.	85c
MARSMALLOWS FRESH, 1 pound bag	15c
PEANUT BUTTER	25c
OATS 3 MINUTE, large package	20c
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On his first visit home in five years, Wayne Jordan of the United States navy was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jordan, for two days early this week.

Jordan has been in the navy 131/2 years. He is a member of the crew of submarine 46, which is stationed at Coco Solo, Canal Zone. He was finds our people enjoying the blessgiven leave while the ship was at New Orleans.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness extended us during our recent illness and death thank the hospital staff.

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The Union Thanksgiving service his goodness to the children of men. ermon at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

esper service at 5 p.m.
All risitors welcomed with a warm handshake.

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Bible school will begin at 9:30. Worship will be at 11:00. The evening service commences at

There will be special music at each There will be a covered dish luncheon. drews on Friday. Plan to attend these meetings and

A. L. HALEY, Pastor. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. E. Jameson, Pastor

We are just mighty glad to be returned to our pastorate in Colorado for another year and are ready to Elephant Ranch are posted according give the very best that is within us not only to our church but to helping in every way possible for the upbuilding of our community.

We hope that many will be in the to hunt, fish, haul wood or other- first services of our new year Sunday, Littlefield Wednesday to get Mrs. wise trespass upon any lands owned and with the co-operation of all let Jameson, who has been there with by the Spade Ranch. Let's be us grow in numbers and in useful- her daughter, Mrs. Noel Woodley, ness. We especially invite the un- since two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. saved, or all with heavy hearts to Woodley have a new daughter. come with us. God is our refuge and strength, every present help in time

CHURCH OF CHRIST MID-WEEK SERVICE

On Wednesday evening of each Church of Christ for the purpose of singing praise unto God, for praying funded. Colorado Drug Co. tfc. acteristic of this service. Come and bring a friend.

> Attend the following services of he Church of Christ: SUNDAY

Bible study-10:00 a.m. Preaching and worship-11 a.m. Young folk's Bible class-6 p.m. Evening preaching-7 p.m. MONDAY

Ladies' Bible class-3 p.m. You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

The University of Pavia, in Italy, was founded in 825.

People Of County Being United Thru Activities Of C-C Six Months

Alonzo Phillips Of Loraine Policy Of Organization

The people of Mitchell county are rapidly being united into a big family, as it were, in which every citizen CAR HEATERS He concluded: "Let us, therefore, is thinking more of the welfare of on the day appointed, forego our his neighbor, and the Colorado chamof our son Billie. Especially do we usual occupations and, in our accus- ber of commerce is to be given much tomed places of worship, each in his credit for that splendid achievement, mercy of God from whom comes ing an address at the chamber of commerce banquet Thursday night.

> "The facilities that this chamber for our city will be held at our church of commerce is providing at Ruddick at 7:30 Thursday morning. Plan now Park is to be appreciated by every to be here to give thanks to Him for citizen of Mitchell county," Phillips stated. "We are being brought to-Sunday services are: Church school gether in a social way out there durpens promptly at 9:45; worship and ing the Summer months and through those contacts are learning more Intermediate Camp will have their about our neighbors and his problems. To me this offers one of the finest avenues available for further building the already fine spirit of cooperation that we have.

HYMAN CLUB NAMES ITS NEW OFFICERS

By Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Reporter New officers of the Hyman Home service. The Womans Council will Demonstration club were named when meet Monday for an all day session. the club met with Mrs. Edgar An-

All officers now serving were reelected, Mrs. Edgar Andrews being made secretary and Mrs. Carl Lowery reorter. Those present were Mrs. Carl Lowery, Mrs. Otto Schuster. Mrs. Frank Andrews, and Mrs. Edgar

Andrews. Plans for the club Christmas party are to be made when the club meets Friday, December 3, with Mrs. Frank Andrews.

GOES AFTER MRS. JAMESON The Rev. C. E. Jameson went to

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VISITS IN STEPHENVILLE

Mrs. J. Lee Jones is visiting her other in Stephenville for two weeks while Mr. Jones is attending the frand Chapter school and, later, the meeting of the Grand Chapter at

Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper at the Record office.

VENABLE AND GEIGER KILL WILD TURKEYS

Wild turkeys, just in time for Thanksgiving were bagged by Sam Venable and George Geiger at Junction last week.

Each of the hunters got one of the birds. They returned home Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe Sunday.

Thompson of Westbrook Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morris

Sunday. Rogers visited Mr. Tom Horn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamrick of Bauman visited in our school last was formerly a trustee of our school. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger

last week. I. L. Hearn from Earth, Texas, visited here last week.

Mr. George Geiger left Sunday for a hunting trip to South Texas.

Palace Theatre

THURSDAY, November 25 45 FATHERS

Jane Withers, Thomas Beck Paramount News, Russ Morgan Orchestra, "Necking Party" Matinee 2:30 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 26 and 27

PRISONER OF ZENDA Ronald Coleman, Madeline Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr Colored Cartoon, Metro Comedy

Admission 10c and 30c Saturday Matinee 10c and 25c until 6 P. M.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY November 27, 28 and 29

VOGUES OF 1938 Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett Misha' Auer

Fox News, Colored Classic Saturday Preview 11:30 P. M. Sunday Matinee 2 P. M.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

Navy, Blue and Gold

Robert Young, James Stuart, Florence Rice, Lionel Barrymore, Tom Brown Herman Ising Cartoon Sc and 15c

THURSDAY, December 2

Dangerously Yours Caesar Romero. Phyllis Brooks

Paramount News, Equestrian Acrobats, Pictorial No. 3 Matinee 2:30 P M.

Night Shows Opens 6:45 p. m. Starts at 7:00 p. m.

RITZ THEATRE

Thursday

THURSDAY, November 25 God's Country and the Woman

George Brent, Beverley Roberts Timberland Revels, Jungle Juveniles 10c and 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 25 and 27

BOOTS AND SADDLES Gene Autry, Judith Allen

Buck Jones Serial, "Phantom Rider" No. 14 Cowboy Shorty Saturday Matinee 1 P. M.

Gran Funcion de Media Noche Sabado 27 de Noviembre Amapalo del Camino

Tito Guizar, Andrea Palmo El "Chato" Ortin SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Thoroughbreds Don't Cry

Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker Judy Garland Comedy, "Uns and Downs" with IN Le Roy Sunday Matince 2 P. M.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 SLAVE SHIP Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth

Comedy, "Oh, What a Knight" THURSDAY, December 2 John Mead's Woman Edward Arnold, Francis

Larimore apshot No. 2, Florida

Horn's Chapel News Parties Given At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Templeton Saturday Afternoon, Evening

CONSERVATION OF SOIL

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lower bowels. W. L. Doss, Druggist.

Two parties, one afternoon and one and Mmes. Truett Parber, Dell Bar-Miss Mildred Hinsley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cleave evening, were given at the Benton ber, Moeser, Bennett, Hugh Milling- were honored at a reception given by W. Randle. Mrs. C. C. Thompson Templeton home Saturday.

In the afternoon Mrs. Templeton and J. A. Ferguson. entertained three tables. Several games of "Cootie' were played be-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson of fore bridge was begun. In the bridge games Mrs. Bun Pritchett' made high score, Mrs. C. P. Gary low.

An autumn theme was carried out Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hamrick appointments. Osgood pie, whipped meeting convened at Westbrook Mrs. J. D. Williams, and Mrs. Jimmy and readings by Mrs. Bill Coffey. ley Thompson, Oscar Price, C. P. er meetings in Western Mitchell Mae Root of Colorado. Gary, Aubrey Herrington, and L. B. county. Elliott; Miss Mabel Smith.

"Cootie" and bridge were played again in the evening. Charles Moeser made high score, Harold Bennett low. Osgood pie and whipped cream ere served with coffee to Messrs.

PALACE THEATRE Thursday, November 25

THOMAS BECK

LOUISE HENRY

The HARTMANS

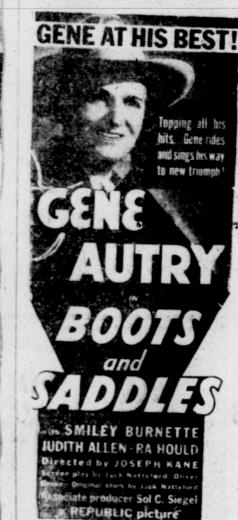
Matinee 2:30 P. M.

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Russ Morgan Orchestra

"Necking Party"





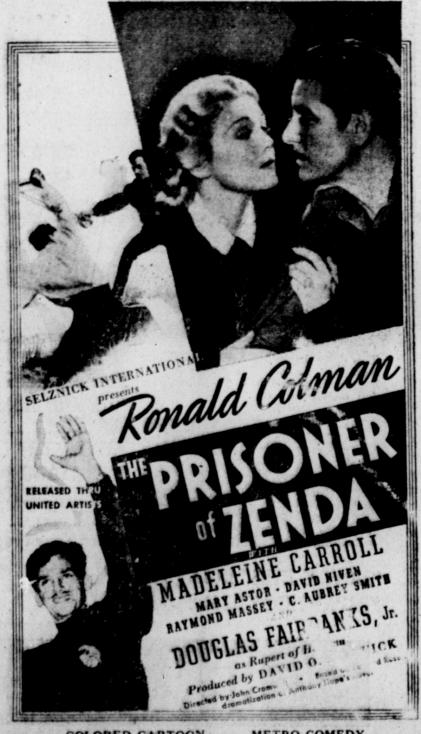
Busk Jones Serial, "Phantom Rider" No. 14

Cowboy Shorty

Saturday Matinee 1 P. M.

PALACE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 27



METRO COMEDY COLORED CARTOON ADMISSION 10e and 30c

Saturday Matinee 10c and 25c until 6 P. M

Three Recent Brides Honored At Tea Given By Mesdames Wulfjen And Winn

Tuesday afternon.

Two groups of guests were receiv- themums. ed, one from 8 until 4. the other Mrs. Oscar Price presented a pro-CONSIDERED AT PARLEY cream, and coffee were served to Tuesday night by C. V. Cox, director Cook. Mrs. Payne is the former Ad- Tea was poured by Mrs. Chester

poisons out of BOTH upper and quare neckline and with brief puffed white mints.

From the receiving line guests were afternoon.

Three recent brides of Colorado conducted to the registry by Mrs. J. ton, Floyd Quinney, Ross Daniels, Mrs. Sam Wulfjen and Mrs. E. H. presided at the registry, sitting at a Winn at the home of Mrs. Wulfjen table covered with lace and adorned with two large bouquets of chrysan-

from 4 until 5. Mrs. Wulfjen met gram which included a saxophone them at the door. The receiving line number by Mary Frances Mackey, "Conservation of Soil" was the included Mrs. Winn and the three piano numbers by Frances Jones, a in house decorations and in playing subject for discussion at a farmer honorees-Mrs. James (Tiny) Payne, vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Moeser,

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Roddy of Mesdames Bun Pritchett, Lee Laven- of the vocational agriculture depart- die V. Smith of Dallas, Mrs. Williams Jones and Mrs. P. K. Mackey, each Stamford visited in the home of her dera. E. S. McCrd, E. B. Willbanks, ment in Westbrook high school, Cox the former Mabel Sanders of Lub- of whom presided at silver services Homer Winnett, M. J. Dawson, Char- is devoting much of his time to farm- bock, and Mrs. Cook the former Julia at either end of a table covered with lace over yellow. The table was cen-Mrs. Payne wore a formal after- tered with a large bowl of calendulas noon gown of black velvet with floor- and yellow chrysanthemums mingled length skirt, long sleeves, and a high with fern and placed on a mirror reneck-line. A white shoulder corsage flector. Four green tapers burned in GAS PRESSES HEART was the only ornament. Mrs. Wil- silver holders, marking the corners liams were turquoise blue moiret taf- of a large square around the center-If you can't eat or sleep and awful, feta, designed with a coat-blouse ef- piece. Assisting in the dining room pas bloats you up try Adlerika. One fect. Narrow box pleating outlined were Mrs. Sefton Pickens, Mrs. Hendose rids you of gas and cleans foul the wide-lapeled collar, the cuffs of ry Doss, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg, the short puffed sleeves, and the fit- Mrs. Farris Bass, Mrs. Otto Jones, ted flare below the waist line. Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon. Brown and Cook's dress was of dull rose moiret yellow sandwiches were served with with rhinestone ornaments at the tea, ice box cookies, and yellow and

Over 100 guests called during the

Teachers Of County Entertained At Home Of The Van Bostons In Westbrook Tuesday

day night.

Boston home was decorated in the Kent, Ruby Hines, Willie Fae Gresautumn and Thanksgiving motif. sett, Lois Richards, Eunice Locker, Bridge and 42 were played, high score Rosalie McMurry, and Anna Speights; prize in bridge going to Ira Lauder- Messrs. Juan Mason, R. G. Fowler, dale, superintendent of Westbrook John Hood, Ralph Ramsey, R. G. schools, and high in 42 to R. G. Fow- Crouch, Robert Coffman, and Elbert

Messrs, and Mmes. Lynn Halbert, retary,

With nearly every school in the Ira Lauderdale, Floyd Quinney, B. I county represented, the Mitchell Templeton, Claude Willis, C. V. Cox County Teachers' association was en W. V. Wheeler, Charles Brazil, Keith tertained by teachers of the West- Miles and daughter, Basil Hudson, brook school at the home of Mr. and J. E. Coles and daughter, Albert Mrs. Van Boston in Westbrook Tues- Young, R. D. Coles, and Van Boston; Misses Hilma Joyce, Lucille Moore, Nearly 50 were present. The Van Ruth Mohon, Princess Martin, Mary

brook High school girls to the fol- school, as president, and Miss Winnie is a genealogy (titles and estates) of apart. . . . Fae Gressett of Westbrook as sec- English royalty from the House of

Lovine Conaway Is Married To Arval Colson On Tuesday

ting ceremony.

the couple were present. The bride wore a dark green flannel coat suit medical patient in the hospital over with brown accessories. After the the week-end. ceremony the couple left on a brief community, though Mr. Colson will day. continue his work with the Col-Tex

refinery in Colorado. Mrs. Colson has been reared in Mitchell county, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Conaway of the Conaway community and the granddaughter of Mrs. C. P. Conaway of Colorado, Mr. Colson has also been reared here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colson. He was graduated from Colorado High school in 1932, and Mrs. Colson was a 1936 graduate. He has been employed at Friday. the Col-Tex for three years.

Fifteen Americans go abroad for each European visiting America.

Gem Theatre

10¢-20¢

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 26 and 27 Boots of Destiny

Ken Meynard, Claire Dodd Serial, "Jungle Jim" No. 8 Scrappy Cartoon "Fire Plug"

Domingo Salamente 28 de Noviembre Amapalo del Camino

Tito Guizar, Andrea Palmo El "Chato" Ortin

SPECIAL ATTRACTION MONDAY AND TUESDAY November 29 and 30 INFIDELITY with Edward Arnold

nees Both Days 2:30 P. M Night Shows 7 P. M. Also Authentic Picture of real Chinese Executions and a Story on Warning American

Youth

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Sweatt; Mrs. Mart Cope.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dismissals of appendectomy cases Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon the perseverance and intelligence the fire siren blew Tuesday noon we The marriage of Lovine Conaway dred Strain, daughter of Mrs. J. M. and Arval Colson was solemnized at Strain, on Monday; Jimmie Erwin on the First Baptist parsonage Tuesday Sunday; Evelyn O'Neal on Monday; morning at 8 o'clock, the Rev. T. A. Carmen Wimberly, daughters of Mr. Patterson, pastor, reading the single and Mrs. E. Wimberly, on Tuesday; Clyde Gregory, son of Sheriff and Only relatives and close friends of Mrs. Dick Gregory, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora Orr of Colorado was a

Howard Redwine, medical patient wedding trip to unannounced points. in the hospital for the past three They are to live in the Longfellow weeks, was moved to his home Thurs-

pital Monday as a medical patient. superior secretarial students." He had spent several days in an Abilene hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Hall who live south of Colorado, was given surgery for appendicitis last Thursday and will go home Friday.

Condition of Mrs. W. L. Herring a of Colorado is said to be good fol- business administration. lowing surgery for appendicitis last Lola Huling, daughter of Mr. and

in the hospital. SON TO C. L. JOYCES A son who will be called Charles Edward was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Joyce at the hospital Saturday

Mother and infant were moved to heir home Tuesday. SON TO BRIDGFORDS Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bridgford are the parents of a son, Billy Bruce,

born at 8:35 Tuesday night at the

INITIAL ROSE ORDER IS MAILED SATURDAY BY CC group were Paris Yarbrough of Lo- others.

First order for roses for distribution in Colorado this season went out Saturday from the chamber of commerce. Additional orders are to be placed to meet demand of property owners who wish to take advantage of the special prices now available. The CC hopes that thousands of the cuttings will be transplanted about homes and public grounds here within the next few weeks.

ILL AT MORGAN HOME Mrs. Virgil Morgan's sister, Mrs. Head of Eastland county, is said to be seriously ill at the Morgan home, where she was brought early last week to receive medical treatment.

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PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

is in classics, history, modern fiction, since then for this little group of-

You've heard of walking encyclo- foreman of the old Bush & Tillar edias and dictionaries. . . . I believe ranch, was in Colorado to visit his that Mrs. S. H. Millwee comes as near old friends-W. L. Doss, Sr., J. C. being those things as anyone I've Erwin, and John L. Doss. . . . They ever come across, . . . Few Colora- exchanged memories of early-day doans, if any, are as well-read as she West Texas. . . . Death has been busy

She can quote Shakespeare and friends. . . . W. L. Doss, Sr., was other authors without hesitation. . . . buried October 17, and last Wednes-

Time and again I've phoned her to day, exactly a month from that date, ask the spelling or meaning of a word death came for Wagnon in an El Thanksgiving covers were used at | The association is having one of that the dictionary had failed me on. Paso hospital. . . . And his death the refreshment hour, when sand- its most active years under the lead- and she's never failed me yet. . . . I came less than two weeks after that wiches, fruit salad, cake squares, and ership of Basil Hudson, superinten- know many others who can say the of his old friend, J. C. Erwin, their ten or coffee were served by West- dent of the Buford-Little Sulphur same. . . . Her latest accomplishment funerals being exactly two weeks Tudor to the present day. . . . This Doggone, looks like the new firewas read at the Hesperian club Fri- truck won't ever get to strut its day afternoon, and a copy of it is stuff! And here's hoping, fervently, to go to the state library, which, Mrs. that the house I live in isn't the next

Millwee learned, didn't afford one one that furnishes a blaze, just to when she asked for help in making teach me a lesson. . . . Honest, tho, This work re- I'm not wishing for a real blaze from Root hospital during the past quired a tremendous amount of re- just a "false alarm" to give the new week have been as follows: Ross search, and not many would have had machine a chance to run. . . . When Strain of Fairview, on Saturday, Mil- which carried Mrs. Millwee on to its all thought that chance had come, but the blazing car that occasioned the plarm was just around the corner Back in the summer-in July, to from the fire station, hardly far be exact Baylus Wagnon, one-time enough for the truck to get started. .

THREE MITCHELL GIRLS FARMERS INTERESTED IN LISTED AS 'SUPERIOR' SERIES OF CONFERENCES

Stephenville .- Mr. J. W. Foote, The series of farmer conferences liector of the department of business | being held throughout the county administration at John Tarleton Col- under direction of Ben J. Baskin, lege, described Fae Bedford, Flor-county farm agent, are attracting a ence McCarley, and Blanche McCar representative number of these citi-P. C. Hale was eturned to the hos- ley of Colorado as "distinctively zens and strong interest is being evi-

"In my courses, these students jects offered for discussion. are making a consistent A average," First of the conferences was held Dorothy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Foote said. He teaches short at Carr on night of November 14. hand and office management and Final of the series is scheduled at

practice. Miss Bedford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bedford. She is junior in the department of

Mis. es Florence and Blanche Mc Carley are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hulen, is a medical patient iors in the department of business administration.

GEORGE PLASTER AND OTHERS KILL A BEAR

along, and brought him home along ritt. with four bucks, one a ten-pointer. Such was the experience of George

derced in the meetings and the sub-

Rogers, December 2.

TB PICTURE SHOWN IN LORAINE SCHOOL

"Behind the Shadows," a picture Mrs. A. K. McCarley. They are jun- dealing with the detection and treatment of tuberculosis, was shown in Loraine schools Monday afternoon for pupils of Loraine and surrounding schools,

Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, county tuberculosis chairman, Mrs. L. A. Costin and Mrs. J. G. Merritt took the picture Though they went after deer, they to Loraine, and short talks were took a bear gladly when he happened made by Mrs. Dobbs and Mrs. Mer-

Plaster and others who went hunting raine, M. L. Wilson and O. V. Hollybetween Marfa and Alpine last week, day of Ira, Alvin Yarbrough of returning home Monday. Also in the Odessa, Jess Smith of Roscoe, and

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Let Us Give Thanks for the peace | again? and plenty in the homes of this great

Nation of ours and for the security enjoyed by American families,

their mothers and fathers. Let Us Give Thanks that the smoke | Que dia tan triste! that rises to the blue canopy of our | WOLVES ARE DEFEATED progress and the hall-mark of pros- crado Wolves by a score of 13-7 last seek always knowledge and wisdom caust rising from the scent of mass was full of thrills, it would have been swer as Solomon did when he said to

to the ego of defeated diplomacy. has treated our America, from whose rather cold, many people attended the After a few announcements by Mr. breast-the great plains-flows a game. The boys playing however did Foster, the assembly was dismissed. steady stream of plenty.

Ruth Elliott. WHAT IS IT? WHAT IS IT?

telepathic program, a program com- game by a good majority. posed of dramatized instances where two minds have been so deep in concentration upon each other that they

catch either until I listened in on the program one time. What is it? News Editors-Grace Doss and They say it's a fifth sense, tele-

pathy. Some mystery, eh what? to cover the largest amount of space in the shortest time, (says Mr. Foster) visited his ole alma mater Mon-

ed among us on last Friday morning. Harry Lovejoy, our San Angelo friend, came to see us. What was his reason? Is it a girl friend or just WHY WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL his desire to see the town and school

SPANISH-

About 4 o'clock one afternoon last C. H. S. a "singing school." they remain in blissful ignorance of, they were bending their stiff cramped that night. war's horrors, and that they may fingers. Upon questioning one of never know the terror and pain of them. I found that they had had to those Spanish children who are amid conjugate a group of verbs 15 times | Wednesday Dr. Elliott, Presbyterthe ruins of their homes, robbed of each. Some exercise, eh what? Men- ien pastor, spoke to the school assemtally and "fingerly"; I Ayde ellos bly about the wisest man in the

America is the smoke of industry, The Roby Lions defeated the Col- future lives-to seek first Him-to perity-and not the smoke of hole- Friday night. Altogether the game instead of riches and honor-to anslaughter of human beings-incense much better, had the Wolves won. the Lord, "Give me, therefore, an Boone Juckson made Colorado's only understanding heart so that I may Let Us Give Thanks for the gen- score and Dale Simpson kicked the rule with wisdom. . . ." Dr. Elliott erosity with which Mother Nature goal. Even though the weather was closed his address with a prayer.

not notice cold toes. The Wolves play, what will probably be the last game of the season Some of our friends came to school at Snyder, on Thanksgiving Day. It found in the October "McCalls" is an last Monday morning with the oddest. is hoped that a large percentage of article which points out the fact that most mystifying looks on their faces the Colorado people will attend this people consider needless accidents I have ever seen. Many of them had game for it will be the last game for and epidemics as an everyday occurgathered in a group around a radio about eight of the Wolves. C. H. S. rence yet these perils exact a grim

Duff Chesney.

F. F. A.

have conveyed their thoughts to one Sweetheart contest which closed last found in the September's "Reader's another. Yeah, I know. I didn't Friday. She will receive a sweater Digest." It discusses what has held SHIRT SALE 1000 MEN'S FINE SHIRTS NOW REDUCED TO All Styles All Sizes All regular \$1.65 and \$2.00 values MAX BERMAN Department Store SEE THEM IN OUR

Union Thanksgiving Rites Scheduled At First Presbyterian

Poor Of County Will Benefit In Offering; Rev. Heyes To Deliver Address

Union Thanksgiving services are to held at First Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 7:30, Dr. W. M. Elliott, host pastor, announced Monday. Asspecial offering is to be taken for the county's poor and listed on rolls of the Mitchell county family welfare association.

Dr. Elliott is to be in charge of the program. Special music will be given under direction to Tommy News. The Rev. T. A. Patterson of First Baptist church is to offer the invocation; Rev. A. L. Haley of First Christian church read the Scripture text; Rev. J. W. Heyes of All Saints' Episcopal church deiiver the Thanksgiving address, and Rev. C. E. Jameon of First Methodist church proounce the benediction.

Rev. Mr. Elliott stated that a corinvitation was extended the ublic to attend the services.

hat vill be presented in assembly scom. Betty Lou Whipkey who was Dorothy's worst and hardest opponent gave her a close race.

The Agg, boys are sponsoring another contest just among themselves. his contest is to determine the best all-around Future Farmer. Some of the points which he must qualify on are: Regular attendance of meetings, grades in all of his classes not below 85, and the number of certificates of merit he has earned. The Agg. III class decided on F.F.A. jackets as the prize to the winner of their con-Bud Hall, one of the smallest men test. The Agg I boys will give an F. F. A. belt buckle or a ring as a prize in this contest.

Corley Rogers. ASSEMBLY NEWS

Thursday the student body "got together" in the first of its song practices. "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Polly-Wolly-Doodle,' and "Onward Christian Soldiers" are among the songs being learned. Miss Gladys Miller is directing this project. She plans to make

week I happened to notice a group | Friday the assembly consisted of Let Us Give Thanks that our chil- of Spanish II students streaming out a cheering pep rally. With the aid dren are taught the art of the pen of Miss Smith's room. Their faces of the band, the student body roused and not that of the sword and that were bathed in unusual relief, but enthusiasm for the game with Roby

> world. He advised the students to apply Solomon's wisdom to their

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY "It's Up To You" by Maxine Davis, the night before and listened to the is hoping that Colorado will win this toll in health and life. What are we going to do about it, is the question

> waiting to be answered. Another article of interest is "A Dorothy Morrison won the F. F. A. Talk With Youth, ' by William White, our country together for a century and a half without the use of force used by other countries.

Read these articles for they add to your knowledge of the world today. Geneva Campbell.

JUNIOR NEWS The Junior class met Friday of last week for the purpose of appointing committees to select colors, flower, and song. For the flower and color to become composers to get a song and consent to join the club. everybody will like. The Junior class discussed the cause in class meeting a few: and the motion voted into reality. I do hate to say I told you so but

well. . . . didn't I? The Juniors are very glad that Dorothy Morrison won the FFA Sweetheart contest as she is a member of the class and as I said before the class backed her one hundred per cent. Dorothy is well suited for the honor for the four good reasons: her creamy skin, a pair of dancdashing personality. And so it is the plied: The Alphabet. Junior class gives you Dorothy Morrison, the F. F. A. Sweetheart for nineteen thirty-seven and thirty-eight. Virginia Whipkey.

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committee the president, Fae Porter, ginia Whipkey and Grace Doss blush fallen in her absence. We hope that looks of our soph footballers, . . appointed Thomas Chadwick, Dick in chemistry class Monday when in some of the activities which were Katherine Black has been an entrant band is scheduled to give a program Jones, and Dorothy Morrison; for the talking he gave one of his usual ges- planned in the first class meetings in the district interscholastic tennis during assembly period. song committee, Ruth Elliott, Grace tures (pffffffft) and the two blushed will soon be actualities. Doss, and Virginia Whipkey. The because of last week's Howl Hint: If | Freddie Watson left Tuesday morn- old. . . . Your Conscience: the voice flower and color committee reported you want something to get away with ing for Houston, where her father that tells you not to do something Monday in class meeting that they Coach the next time you see him just will attend the meeting of the Texas after you've already done it. . . had selected the colors royal blue give one of those emphatic pifffft. State Teachers Association. They Freddie is another follower of the ing season and traditional Thanksgive and gold, and the flowers taliman A lead to Mrs. Moeser: If you will be in Houston through the "stick-up-your-locker - with - stickers" ing food customs. Those interested rose and blue larkspur. The song would like a very nice bass for the Thanksgiving holidays. committee said they needed more choral club, please ask Mr. Foster if Katherine Black, CHS tennis cham- Oysters-Open all Night. . . . time as it seems as if they may have he will give up singing in the office pion and winner last year of the

is also buying a five dollar member- nicknames of late I can't say, but days in California. We are sorry to man's talk in assembly very much. H. E. IIA class, they "may be abl ship in the Red Cross. Mary Mickley just to hand you a laugh I'll mention lose Katherine, for she is a good It was interesting to all and at any to furnish a substitute.

Hardison Allmond-Hard Tack Thomas Chadwick-Gabby Geneva Campbell-Dimples Grace Doss-Priss. en someone's part.

Bright Thought For The Week: Pratt: Thomas, what is the best bet | live without each other. . . . There ver made? ing brown eyes, a lovely smile, and a bets on football lately and lost) re- sued to a soph and a senior on Armis- in Snyder! Yes, sir, the C.H.S. band forth to help the club. She has been

Virginia Whipkey. SCPHOMORE NEWS Our class president is home from two fool things after each other. . . shead, her sojourn in Mineral Wells. Beulah The shearing season is here—at least, This week the band has been prac-EMINENT NOTES FROM MY

has that twinkle back in her eye, and
LITPLE BLACK BOOK

with the arrival the class is waking
Coach Pratt certainly made Vir- out of the stupor into which it had

"butch haircuts" ruined the good it!

Dawes Tennis award will make her Where we ever got all the cute home after the Thanksgiving holi-Soph, and she will be sincerely miss- time the students will enjoy hearing ed in the spring tennis meets, as well more of his stay in Washington, D. C. as in her classes. CLASS CHATTER

centinually, but it seems they can't are very unconfirmed rumors to the

meet each year since she was 11 years

FRESHMAN NEWS

All of the Fish are glad to hear and girls sang all the songs that the that their contestant, Betty Whip- have learned since school began Many Sophs are planning to attend key, won second place in the F. F. A. They are working very hard because One never knows mybe it's genius Thanksgiving games in Snyder Thurs- race. Since she did not get first they wish to sing in the assembly it day. . . . Harry Etta and Dook fight place the class is glad that the Jun- scon as possible. Yet they have t lior contestant was first.

Mary Price. BAND NEWS

Thomas (who had made several effect that amarriage license was is- On Thanksgiving Day we'll see you forts that Hazel Grubbs is putting tice. . . . Somebody explain some- will be right on hand to toot and thing. ... Which reminds us that life toot those Wolves on to victory. We very grateful that she is so willing is one thing after another; love is know they can and will come out play for them.

Jimmie Harrison PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING

The H. E. girls have been studying . Itable decorations for the Thanksgiv fad. . . . Sign on downtown cafe: in the food side of a Thanksgiving dinner see the members of the H. F IIA class. In case your budget won The freshmen enjoyed Mr. Coff- allow a turkey for Thanksgiving we suggest you see any member of the

SINGING AGAIN Meeting on Friday the choral boy conquer several off-notes before sing

ing before an audience. The members appreciate the e a great aid to their club. They ar

Alcene Bodine.

Mac West quit vaudeville in 1921 to play a farce she had co-authored

Mumpsey Wallace of Texas Tech was home for the week-end. Other Tech students home during the weekend were Mary Eleanor Rogers and Etta Fern Harkins.

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THEATRE NEWS

By SHERMAN HART, Mgr. "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" Palace-Friday and Saturday November 26 and 27

The perennial favorite returns to the screen all dressed up in the production and as a superlatively any perspective of entertainment values, can mean nothing but smash boxoffice returns. Despite more than average length, it will keep audiences | tfc. enthralled throughout, for at no time does its rapid action lag and the perthe bits, are so generally excellent- in Post. as is direction and photographythat there is never a moment of letdown in the interest and appeal. Ronald Colman, in the dual part of Rudolph Rassendyll and King Rudolph, shares top honors with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., whose portrayal of the villainous, yet likeable, Rupert is a masterpiece of finely etched acting. Directed by John Cromwell.

Players are Ronaid Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey.

"WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES OF 1938"

Palace-Saturday Midnite, Nov. 27 Lubbock Monday. Sunday and Monday, Nov. 28-29

With laudable daring, Walter Wanger has brought an innovation to the list early this week. screen, a musical fashion show, so every woman, yet adroitly incorpor- with Mrs. Whipkey's sister. ating enough of the established elements of entertainment to assure an Clara Ann Taylor, older daughter sults of such a rare combination can week. mean only one thing-record-breaking grosses in any and all showings. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norred and Technicolor, the very essence of the Thanksgiving day. picture, which establishes another! new high for beauty and perfection in We have a few dresses and coats color photography. Stellar perform- worth the money. Neal Mills. ances are given by Warner Baxter.

direction is excellent. Players are Warner Baxter, Joan family. Bennett, Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray, Jerome Cowan, Alma

"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD" Pelace-Tuesday and Wednesday Bargain Nites, Nov. 30, Dec. 1

Leo's contribution to the annual week in Sweetwater. and inevitable Rah Rah cycle is a de-! cided hit. It can be depended upon Mrs. Dale Warren visited her to get away for a long end-run to daughter, Mrs. Willis Shropshire, in score substantial grosses in all show. Midland Monday. ings and possesses a smashing entertainment wallop for every class and | We have a nice line of millinery type of audience. While the pigskin at reasonable prices. Neal Mills. motivation provides a seasonable background, the picture, additionally, Mrs. J. A. Boykin of Big Spring tells a very human and sympathetic spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. story of the U. S. Naval Academy D. M. Logan. and lives of its people, which will and James Stewart outstanding as Powell of Stanton. midshipmen-football beroes of widelyseparated perspectives. Sam Wood's direction carns more than passing ing the week-end. praise for having kept the story from

going too maudlin.

"BOOTS AND SADDLES" Ritz-Friday and Saturday November 26 and 27

Producer Sol C. Siegel here again Jr., at Texas Tech. offers Gene Autry and his guitar in a film that will please the audience there is plenty of riding, the strong ited Mrs. J. A. Sadler Sunday. ein of virility that usually characterizes sagebrush drama has paled FAIRVIEW P. T. A. HAS slightly. It may be difficult to exploit this picture as a "wild and wooly western," but it is, nevertheless, fairly good entertainment. In order to land a contract for selling ner to receive the contract. Autry was program leader. ley Burnette the comic relief. Joseph read a paper and Coodwin Simpson Kane's direction is commendable.

Guy Usher, Gordon Elliot.

"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY | mission being 10 and 15 cents. Ritz-Sunday and Monday November 28 and 29

Just the type of film have that keeps the kids cheering on the edges of their seats is this Metro offering, with a trio of talented youngsters in | An Eldorado citizen paid a \$14.50 the leads and a couple of exciting fine for speeding, along with \$2.50 horse races to maintain the pace. In as marrying fee, just after he and a addition, Director Alfred Green has young woman of Ballinger became so adeptly blended human comedy, man and wife in the latter city Fripathos and a dash of sophistication day. The fine and fee were assessed that it will be well-liked by all audi-by the marrying squire just as he ences. Newcomer Ronald Sinclair finished with "I now pronounce you finds the going a bit tough against man and wife." the competition offered by Mickey | The groom explained that he was | Rooney and Judy Garland, but should late in reaching Ballinger to meet his develop into a thoroughly competent flancee for the wedding date; hence youngster. Sinclair and his grand the haste in his motor ear. The \$17 father. C. Aubrey Smith, come to was paid with a smile. America with no other assets than a

race horse. Rooney, ace jockey, is

but later redeems himself.

LOCAL NOTES

Fort Worth Star-Telegram Bargain Delta. splendid picture, which, viewed from Day rate now on by mail for yearly subscription only.

Daily With Sunday Daily Without Sunday \$6.45 ROY L. FARMER, Agent.

Mrs. S. T. Shropsnire has been vis- Laura Mckinney of latan. formances of the entire cast, even to iting her daughter, Mrs. John Herd,

mother, Mrs. C. H. Earnest.

Mrs. Mike Ratliff is now improving after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors visited in Sweetwater Sunday:

Neal Mills.

P. K. Mackey, Mary Frances Mackcy, and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen were in

Mrs. P. K. Mackey was on the sick

lavishly produced and gorgeously de- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey and signed that it will wam the heart of daughters spent Sunday in Abilene

equal appeal to the male and juven- of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor, was on ile members of the family. The re- the sick list the early part of this

Sharing honors with the producer is Billie Dick will visit in Midland

Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer and Alan Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and sons Mowbray, while Irving Cummings' and Junior Sadler spent Sunday in Littlefield with the Arthur King

> Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grantland took Mrs. Grantland's mother, Mrs. Mattie Holliday, back to Ballinger Sunday.

Laura Beile Grantland spent last

make the feature playable even after Mrs. E. W. Bounds returned to her the year's last touchdown has been home in Fort Worth Monday after a made. The cast in its entirety is be- visit with her daughters, Mrs. Jack yond criticism, with Robert Young Smith of Colorado and Mrs. Earl

Tom Barry visited in Odessa dur-

Austin Bush has been on his vaca-Players are: Robert Young, James tion from the Shell Pipeline office for Stewart, Florence Rice, Billie Burke, the past two weeks. He made a trip Lionel Barrymore, Tom Brown, Bar- to Dallas last week. He and Mrs. Bush spent last week-end with the John Summers at Odessa.

----Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coker are to spend Thanksgiving with Tom Coker,

Mrs. R. C. Herin and daughters, for which it was intended. Although Gertrude and Hattie, of Snyder vis-

NOVEMBER PROGRAM

By Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Reporter "A Parent Looks At Home Work" horses to the U. S. Army post and was the program subject for the prevent the young Earl of Granville's Fairview P.-T. A. at its regular anch from being foreclosed Autry November session last Thursday at has to have a rival rancher, the win- the Fairview school. Mrs. E. R. Uzzle

rides "Champ' and wins the race. Several numbers were played by against heavy odds. Judit Allen pro- the Harmonica band directed by vides the romantic interest and Smi- Claude Willis. Mrs. W. W. Jenkins

gave readings. Players are Gene Autry, Smiley The P.-T. A. voted to sponsor a Burnette, Judith Allen, Ra Hould, magic program by the Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado at the community house Saturday night, Nov. 27, ad-

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Keeping Up With Mitchell Girls At TSCW

Thanksgiving holidays in Colorado, mer resident of Colorado. Although North Texas State Teachers College, college, she was also quite acciden-In the same group will be Nita and tally discovered by Frances Elliott in tending the foreign language motion

county girls at T. S. C. W. are hard tives in Dallas. at work trying to secure transporta- Dr. C. D. Judd, head of the Dedoubtedly several will come.

her sister.

spite of the 2500 students at T. S. course and the drama series of the Mrs. Chester Jones during the week New long-sleeved house dresses. C. W., is proved by the many girls college have proven very popular with end.

who have some association with Col-Mable Majors has been elected orado and Mitchell county. Discovpresident of the Intermediate-Gram- ered in a history class by one Smith, nar Grade Club, which has over sev- Nina Laura, is Bert Ione Smith, sisenty-five members. The club is seek- ter of Dr. W. B. May of Colorado. ing national affiliation. A name will The latter is a speech major and is be selected if the affiliation is secur- the pledge of Laura McKinney to the lavishness of a David O. Selznick SEE YOUR HOME TOWN AGENT ed, and will probably be Pi Lamba James H. Lowry Club. Her home is in Floydada.

Miss Majors, daughter of Mr. and | Corinne Wilson, daughter of J. A Mrs. E. M. Majors, will spend the Wilson, and now of Stanton is a for-She will come with friends from she knew some Colorado girls at the her concert. a chance conversation. Miss Wilson Most of the Colorado and Mitchell is spending Thanksgiving with rela-

Mary Martha Sivalls of Midland tion for the holidays. At this time partment of Economics and Governspent the week-end with her grand- the plans are not complete, but un- ment at T. S. C. W., is widely known in Colorado and surrounding towns Walene Stevens of Loraine will because of his work as superintenspend the holidays in Valley View, dent of schools. He has met several not far from Denton, with relatives. of the local students. In his conver- needed. Her roommate, Mary Alice Gunn, of sations with them he recalled old ac-Cuthbert, is going to Bryan to visit quaintances and expressed a wish to

The fact that it's a small world, in The fine attractions of the artist's Stephenville, were goests of Mr. and

Mitchell county students. Among the T. Y. POOL, LAST famous persons are Emil Ludwig. Walter Hampden, Blanche Yurka, Jacques Abram, Marcel Dupre, and Helen Jepson. Miss Yurka is wellknown for her portrayal of Madame the Metropolitan Opera Company. with a birthday dinner and get-to-Miss Jepson, in the words of the gether. "Lass-O." "wowed" her audience completely. Colorado's delegation dinner, and a number of others call-

Frances Elliott, Edna Earle Cox, and Nina Laura Smith have been atpictures given by T. S. C. W. Since the Spanish movies are some of the Blackard. same ones shown in Colorado, the girls feel very much at home. These same three attended a German picture also, in spite of the fact that none of them knew a word of that language. However, the English subtitles were very helpful and much

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones of Spur attend the next old settlers reunion. and Jesse Jones of John Tarleton.

CONFEDERATE VET. IS 90 YEARS OLD

T. Y. Pool, Mitchell county's only Marcel Dupre was the organist for surviving Confederate veteran, was the wedding of the Duke of Windsor; 90 years of age Tuesday, and his Helen Jepson is a leading sopraco of children and friends honored him

Twenty-five were present at the agreed with the majority in enjoying ed in the afternoon. Mr. Pool received many gifts, among them a box of fruit and candy from the U.D.C.

Among his family and descendants were five generations-himself, Mrs. Sam Smartt, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mrs. Lloyd Blackard, and little Sandra

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Final Conference Game Of Year Be

Wolves To Engage Tigers At Away From Home

ful Snyder Tigers as the opposing here also for the day. eleven. The kick-off is set for 2:30, G. D. Foster, high school principal. stated Monday afternoon.

good returns to the local athletic from T.C.U. for the day. fund, if local people back the Wolves in this their final game.

taken to Snyder for the contest, school in years gone by plan to at-Foster advanced the opinion that a tend the annual homecoming of gradrepresentative number of local citi- uates and their ramilies at the Lo- Loyse Price plans to be in Houston, zens would witness the clash.

McLAUGHLIN-ALLISON

Mrs. Maude Allison, the former Maude Anderson of Colorado, was in T. S. C. W. at Denton; Mr. and does not plan to be home from Texas married in Escalon, Calif., on Novem- Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tech, Lubbock. The Bob Fees (Marber 12 to Raymond McLaughlin.

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WHAT THEY'RE DOING THANKSGIVING

these being continued from the first L. Elwood and son: section of the paper: Snyder In First Contest John R. Baze will probably be here and Mrs. Mike Ratliff, Mrs. Fannie

Final conference game for the be joined Thanksgiving by Mr. Shep- The Majors family will be complete Wolves is scheduled at Snyder on perd, Mrs. Hayes Holman and her with the presence of Mabel Ratliff Thursday afternoon with the power- husband of Post will probably be Majors, senior at T. S. C. W. in Den-Possibly the largest gathering in

There is to be no advance in ad- liams home, where a dinner is being arrival from Lubbock late Wednesmission charges, even though this is arranged for about 50 people, includ- day of Betsy and Rusty Lee, stuto be one of the tops in Thanksgiv- ing all members of Mr. Williams' dents in Texas Tech. Mrs. Lee is ing schoolboy grid battles in this family and a few of Mrs. Williams' bringing them home. Also coming area, Foster said. The ducats will relatives. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley home in her car are Bill Galey and sell for 50 and 25 cents. Colorado is of First Christian church are to be to receive fifty per cent of the gross guests at this affair. The Haley's receipts, a fact that should bring son, Eugene, will not be coming home

A number of Coloradoans who Gary. The band and pep squad are to be were graduated from Loraine High raine school Thursday. Among this where the state teachers' convention number are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ell- will be in session. Kack Price will lott and daughters—the Elliott fam- probably go to Fort Worth with ily being completed Wednesday by Sweetwater friends some time Thursthe arrival of Frances Elliott, student B. L . Templeton and Billic True, Mr. cella Price) will be in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mr. and and Mrs. C. H. Fee, who are cele-Mrs. I. J. Pierce and son. The L. J. brating their Golden Wedding anni-Taylors had planned to attend this versary Wednesday. affair, but may be prevented by the sion in the afternoon.

he Texas-Aggie classic there Thurs-

Buchanan Thanksgiving day will probably be Mr. Buchanan's brother, ney. Midland cattleman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Harkins may spend Thanksgiving day with her mother, Mrs. Ella Eoff, at Merkel. Their daughter, Etta Fern, will not be home from Texas Tech, having spent the past week-end here.

Coming home from Texas Tech when they are returned by Wednesday afternoon, Martha Nali will make the family of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nall complete for Thanksgiving. Dr. Nall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nall of Big Spring, are expected to be Thanksgiving dinner guests in ing dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dick the Nall home.

With their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, home from T. W. C., Ft. Worth, the J. L. Pidgeons are also planning to have a gathering of friends in their home for Thanksgiving dinner. Among those who will probably be present are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen and son, Robert Earl, and the P. K. Mackeys. Robert Earl is a student in

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham and R. Russell, in San Saba, children are to have as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rose and children of Albany. Mrs. Rose is Mr. Latham's sister.

Joined on Wednesday by Mr. Def-febach of Fort Worth, Mrs. John Deffebach and daughter, Carol, who have been guests in the R. J. Wallace to have as Thanksgiving dinner

More notes on the goings and home here for the past several weeks, doings which will claim Coloradoans will spend Thanksgiving on the Ren-Played Thursday this Thanksgiving are given below, derbrook ranch with Mr. and Mrs. 1.

> Both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors for Mr. for Thanksgiving. One daughter, McKinney, Mrs. Harry Ratliff and Mrs. Riggs Shepperd of near Stan- sons, and Mrs. Hubert Smith. Harry ton, arrived early this week and will Ratliff will be away on a deer hunt.

> The Fielding Lee family will be Colorado will be at the John Wil- complete for Thanksgiving with the Julius Smith.

> > Another Tech student coming home for Thanksgiving is Earnest Burdine, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

> > The Bob Price family will be more less scattered for the holiday day or Friday. Frances Elaine Price

Gathered at the home of Mrs. D. iliness of their daughter, Clara Ann. N. Arnett for Thanksgiving dinner Tech, Lubbock.

Walter Whipkey are leaving Wednes- be one of the local Arnett daughters, Colorado last July with his friends, Colorado hotel. Dr. W. M. Elliott of lay afternoon for Bryan to attend Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad. She and Mrs. Stoneroad are to have their own Thanksgiving dinner with their daugh-Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. ter, Mrs. Jack Wilder, and Mr. Wilder, who will be here from Kermit,

T. B. Buchanan, who is here from Mrs. Roy Davis Coies for the day hand and then as foreman, on the and Mrs. Jimmie Paine. El Centro, California, and Mrs. will be most of Mrs. Coles' family, in-Buchanan's sister and brother, Mrs. cluding the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. headquarters in Scurry county. Harry Hall of Stanton and Bud Stick- Hanks and three children from Ham-Rogers, and Corley Rogers.

> Thanksgiving guests in the home Sivalls, and family of Midland. Going to Haskell for Thanksgiv-

Pearson, Jr., are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pearson, Sr., and their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Niebuhr, Jr., of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith and Nina Laura Smith, who is home from T. S. C. W. at Denton; and Miss Mabel Smith.

Eloise Cooper of T. S. C. W. at Denton will be here for Thanksgiv- land lying in Scurry county just ing with her father, W. S. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell plan

The H. S. Beals and Betty Jo of and their son, Jimmy Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brennand plan guests Mrs. Brennand's sister, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, who is visiting her from Pharr; Mrs. Henry Doss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss, Jr., Miss Mary Belle Brennand of Chalk, Robert Brennand of Midland, and

Miss Lea Swope.

All the A. D. Kikers will have turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. White. . . . George Kiker, tudent in the University of Texas, will be home late Wednesday night, completing the family. Present at the dinner will be the Whites, Mr. giving for Colorado as far as the two and Mrs. A. D. Kiker, George Kiker, main law-enforcing officers are con-Shirley Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan corned. Parber and son, and Doyle Kiker, who will steal away from his wife and new son long enough for dinner. The family will then carry "samples" of the dinner to Mrs. Doyle Kiker und take another look at the new grandson and nephew.

If Pauline Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones of the Render- the idea that Colorado is easy pickbrook ranch, doesn't come home from ing until this deer hunt is over, let Texas Tech, Lubbock, for Thanksgiv- it be pointed out that Jack DeLaney, ing, she will be home for the week- H. A. Cook, Porter Moseley, C. A. end. The Jones family has no def- Harper, and others are carrying inite Thanksgiving plans.

SWEETHEART TO ALL



GLORIA SADLER

Beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler, following the footsteps of her parents will no doubt some day be a great actress. Her favorite part is comedy. A good voice and graceful dancer she fills a part in the show that's really hard to replace. She spends her vacation with her parents on the show and is the favorite of every one she comes in contact with. Gloria is known as everybody's "sweetheart."

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Merritt is to be home from Texas Rev. T. A. Patterson of the Colo- as they gave to us." rado Baptist church officiated.

Doss, Sr., and John L. Doss.

famous old Bush & Tillar ranch with He was born and reared in Coral

lin, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and county, Mississippi. His family moved position here, was introduced by children, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wom- to Louisiana when he was a youth Thompson as "the man who perhaps ack and children, Corley Bozeman, and his parents died there. Wagnon has done more for Colorado than any Mrs. D. T. Bozeman, Mr. and Mrs. came on to Texas with a wagon train other citizen." Carl A. Blasig, man-R. L. Autry of Cuthbert, Howard of 14 families. The families settled in Smith county, but Wagnon came ing for cooperation in activities of on to West Texas.

Trail-driving caught his fancy, and of Mrs. C. H. Earnest are to include he went on his first drive in 1870. Nat Shick, postmaster at Big Spring her granddaughter, Mabel Earnest With a man named Williams as trail Jack Helton, president of the Lions Cooper, student in T. S. C. W. at boss, Wagnon and 11 other cowooys Club; Archie Thompson of Coahoma; Denton, and her daughter, Mrs. Don drove 4,000 head of Longhorn steers Alonzo Phillips of Loraine; Mayor from a ranch near Austin to market Van Boston of Westbrook; Basil Hudin Coffeyville, Kan. The drive took three months.

went to work there. Four years later Love was elected sheriff of Borden county, and Wagnon became foreman. He filled the post 17 years, quitting only when the ranch owners, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeses cut. They gave him three sections of Sunday afternoon. north of the Mitchell line.

Mr. Wagnon was married twice, first to Drura Morrow of Brewster to visit Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. B. county, who died 11 years ago, and later to Barcie White of Smith county. She lived but seven months,

He was widely known in early days White Elephant ranch have gone to as a "fiddler" playing for many Fort Worth for Thanksgiving with dances in Colorado during cattle-Mr. Beal's mother, Mrs. H. C. Beal, boom days. He served for awhile as government cattle inspector in Scurry

> Five children survive Mr. Wagnon, They are G. M. Wagnon of Van Horn, Hugh Wagnon of near Et Paso, Mrs. Buck Phillips of Rails, Mrs. Graham Evans of Winston, N. M., and Mrs. Milton Buttry of El Paso. Jones & Russell received the body

Friday night and had charge of local

'LAWLESS' THANKSGIVING IN SIGHT FOR COLORADO

This will be a "lawless" Thanks-

Hickman, chief of police, are away on a deer hunt. To make the lawless angle more acute, they have with them Harry Ratliff, city attorney. Others in the group, which left here Tuesday, are Bronson Gregory

K. Morris, and Wilson Gregory. P. S. In case "tough guys" get for the sheriff and the chief.

Colorful Traditions Of Colorado 'City' Pictured In Address By Senator Nelson Officers at Odessa reported Mon-

There may be larger communities seen by the citizen of Colorado there should be none quite so attractive in which to live, Senator G. H. Nelson J. E. Watson, superintendent, and morning. of Lubbock told members of the Miss Loyse Price, teacher in junior | Bodies of Ted Barnes, 35, and Cfay chamber of commerce as he delivered high are to represent the Colorado Durling, 50, were discovered beside principal address at the organization schools at annual convention of the Highway 80, a few blocks from the banquet Thursday night.

interesting manner the colorful tra- through Saturday. 15,000 school case stated that indications were ditions of "Colorado City," the hub teachers from every part of the State that the men were hit about two from which went out influences dur- are expected. ing the early eighties to start development of an empire. Col. C. M. Adams, a resident of Colorado since 1883, was the only citizen present kho could recall those stirring days. Senator Nelson pictured the great XIT ranch, embracing three million acres of undeveloped land "when the TP arrived at Colorado City, but within the confines of its wide expanse today stand happy homes, court houses, churches, schools and one of the happiest citizenships to be found anywhere in the world.

"The posts and wire used in building fence around that and other great ranches in this part of Texas back in those days went out of Colorado by bull wagons and the only method of transportation was by buckboard," he continued as a vivid picture of conditions then and now was framed.

"We owe much to the pioneers who came to Colorado City back in those days and wrought as they did in AT VINCENT FOR BAYLUS establishing the wonderful domain WAGNON, EARLY PIONEER that we claim today. The fortunes they made and did not make played a big role in starting progress that Last rites for Baylus Wagnon, 85, brought into being the civic liberties The homecoming program is to begin will be Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merritt whose life had been picturesquery that we of this generation enjoy. at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. A and sons, Dana Marie Merritt, Mr. connected with the early history of May we, when we have passed across basket dinner is to be served at noon, and Mrs. Ford Merritt and son, and this section, were held at Vincent the stage of action, leave this counand a football game will offer diver- Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett. John Tom Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The try as good a place in which to live

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mr.

Absent from the Arnett dinner will hospital Wednesday. He visited in bospital Wednesday. He visited in bospital Wednesday. He visited in bospital wednesday. the late J. C. Erwin, the late W. L. First Presbyterian church, offered the invocation. Entertainment fea-Wagnon came to West Texas in three included music by Mrs. Bill 1869, long before there was a Colo- Coffey's Kindergarten band; -b; rado or a T. & P. railroad. For 21 Misses Gloria Martin and Nina Kath-Gathered in the home of Mr. and years he was employed, 11rst as cow- erine Quinney; Mrs. Chas. Moeser

Jim Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce and for several years holding a similar ager of the CC, spoke briefly, appealthe chamber.

Others to speak briefly included son of Buford; Aubrey Legge, district manager of the Texas Electric Tom Love was soreman of the Service company, Sweetwater, and Bush & Tillar ranch when Wagnon H. A. Walker, president of the Sweetwater Board of City Development.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes and son A. P. Bush and Ben J. Tillar, sold drove to Big Spring and San Angelo

HIT-RUN DRIVER HUNTED AFTER TWO MEN KILLED

day they were without clues as to There may be larger communities within this section of Texas but as TEACHERS LEAVINNG FOR identity of driver of machine respon-ANNUAL ASS'N MEETING sible for the death of two men on highway near Odessa early Sunday sible for the death of two men on

State Teachers' association, opening business district, at 2:30 Sunday The speaker pictured in a most at Houston Thursday for a session morning. Officers investigating the



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RANGE CONDITIONS BAD 72 per cent of normal compared with IN SOUTH TEXAS, AVERS MONTHLY U. S. REPORT 1 ared with 71 a month ago and 92 a report, are good in the South Plains

veals, but elsewhere conditions are a new record, the report predicted. favorable, as early October rains were Ranges are dry and short over

4 a month ago and 86 a year ago; parts of Southern Idaho.

critical stage in the South Texas cat- go into the winter in very good flesh, tern Kansas and Oklahoma, but good the report shows. Condition is 77 per the region because of drought, and cent of normal compared with 79 last scarcity of feed, the monthly live month and 86 last year. Sheep condistock report of the Department of tions correspondingly are 81, 79 and Agriculture pointed out Friday. 87. Sheep shipments frim Texas con-The same condition is true in ex- tinued heavy through October and treme North Texas, the report re- total marketings for the year will set SPREAD SCARLET FEVER groom under an arch was placed over



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Western Nebraska, Western Kansas. Eastern Colorado and Western Oklahoma. Fall and winter range feeds re good in most of the range in west of the main range except in

Wheat pastures, according to the Texas, poor in North Plains of Texas, spotted and only fair in Wesparts of Eastern Kansas and Ok-

STATE HEALTH OFFICIAL door. The table was laid with a cloth GIVES WARNING AGAINST of Venetian cut work, a three tier

beneficial. Cattle ranges Nov. I were Eastern Montana, Western Dakotas, Officer, has just issued a warning in Between the candlesticks autumn increasing rapidly. Last year nearly the bride's book presided over by three thousand cases were reported- | Miss Margaret Armstrong, as they the majority occurring from Novem passed out. ber through February.

> may catch scarlet fever, but children D. A. Ross, and Mrs. Jimmie Wright while she was visiting here. dangerous for children under five of Colorado, Mrs. S. E. Jones of years, and for bables. Do not let Sweetwater, Mrs. F. J. Patterson. your children take any chances with Mrs. A. P. Jones fo Snyder and Mrs. carlet fever. Call the doctor as soon T. B. Coker of Fort Worth, Texas,

If your child is going to have scarlet fever, the first signs you may convulsion. The child has fever. His Walden. Everyone invited. skin is dry and hot. His tongue is ing, it is red and swollen. In ordi-

The doctor is required by law to report the case to the local health sponsible for his attendance; 3. carefully the quarantine instructions which the health officer will give you. Children who have had scarlet fever, or who have been exposed, must not return to school until permission is given by the health officer and physician. A severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with some one who has only a

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MISS CLAUDIA BELL HONORED WITH SHOWER

Wedding bells are still the issue of paramount importance. Friday afternoon the social season was in full swing with the spirit of gayety when some of the close friends of the and Mrs. George Dawson. Miss Claudia Bell to Mr. Murphy spent the week with Miss Flonelle Byrd, with a bridal shower at the Davis. Methodist church.

The honoree's chosen colors of the decorations. After the guests ar- Phyliss are visiting in Grand Falls rived they were entertained with a this week. short program, which consisted of a created much laughter. After the proand Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale went like their new home at Bula. shopping while refreshments were be-

Announcement of the wedding was made on individual napkins for each plate, individual bell shaped moulds of ice cream in pink and white, the word marriage, in pink formed a band around the bell, squares of angel food cake in white, with Bell and Byrd written in pink across the top were served. Plate favors were small bise doves in pink and white. As the plates were being removed the shoppers returned with baskets of useful and beautiful gifts which were placed in front of the bride-to-be. As she unwrapped each gift they were arranged on a long table. When the last was unwrapped the honoree arose and in her usual sweet manner expressed her thanks and appreciation to every one. She then served each one a piece of her wedding cake which was placed on a table near the wedding cake with a small bride and the cake, and illuminated with four Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health pink tapers in silver candlesticks. egard to searlet fever, as the num- leaves were scattered. After being er of cases reported in Texas are served to the cake they registered in

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. W. Scarlet fever is a very contagious P. Edwards, Mrs. W. C. Hooks of

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday. notice are that he reems tired, rest. There will be regular preaching serless and out of sorts. Usually, there vices Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. and 7:15 is a sore throat, chill, vomiting, or p.m. by the new pastor, Rev. R. B.

BAPTIST MEMBERSHIP DRIVE The young people of the Baptist

B. Y. P. U. are having a membership drive. They have chosen Oleta Dockery and Lecroy Clifton as group captains. The rules are as follows: 1 Oleta and Lecroy group captains with members evenly divided; 2. Every visitor counts 3 points for group renew member attending at least ? times during contest counts 15; 4. Contest shall end Dec. 19, inclusive (party before Jan. 1); 5. Losers shall entertain winners with a party.

Come on young people attend these meetings they will be helpful to you and you will be a help to us.

BUILDERS CLASS MEETS

The Builders class of the Methodist church met Nov. 18 in a bus- night at Garner. However we're glad loyalty by a game. The Garner Juniness and social hour in the home of they wor Nevada is the only state that does Mrs. Calvin Alvis with Mrs. Alvis and Mrs. J. H. Russell as hostesses. Mrs. transacted Mrs. Herace McDonald plished in the past month. joyed by all.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. H. Gainey, whether the I. O. U. the Junior class grade by a score of 6 and 3. It was in December.

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING

cream and coffee were served. The place last Tuesday night. next meeting will be with Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Nov. 29.

LOCALS

We sell the Coleman Gasoline and Electric Irons. Burton-Lingo, West-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dawson of Ros Miss Margaret Lasseter, assisted by coe visited their son and family, Mr.

honoree announced the wedding of | Miss Jimmie Morris of Abilene

Give her an Aladdin Lamp for Xmas. Burton-Lingo, Westbrook. pink and white were carried out in Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gingerich and

Mrs. F. H. Patterson of Snyder mock wedding. It was amusing and spent Friday with Mrs. Van Boston. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peters returngram slips of paper were passed and ed home Sunday from Quanah where each one was asked to write some they have been attending the Northuseful article for the bride. These west Texas Conference. We regret were collected and Mrs. Hattie Berry very much to lose them but hope they

Electric Irons. Burton-Lingo.

and her mother of Big Spring visited vited to and attended the Junior pic- you, too. friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and noon and night. children of Grand Falls visited in the The Seniors selected their invita-

Skelton home last week. and son Jimmy of Big Spring visited pretty, even though we did have some joined except the 5th and 6th grade. in the H. H. Gainey home last week, argument as to which were the pret- Some of the rooms had to give I. O.

ing Heaters. Burton-Lingo. Buring Heaters. Burton-Lingo, West- Taylor, and M. L. Cope.

Big Spring visited in the Rev. J. E. month. Oh, my goodness! Do you Peters and Walter King homes Mon- suppose we can all take it? day night.

Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Taylor, maybe he can tell you some. Thursday and Friday for the Thanks-Lauderdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King of Big Spring visited in the Walter King box for news on the top of the Parhome Sunday.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDon- if the editor does get hit pretty hard ald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Mr. and sometimes as-Mrs, Luther Gilliam and tamily and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore and fam- that Elizabeth Young sorta likes all appointed corporals in the college ily spent Sunday on the Concho pecan | Ford V-8's and Earlshunting.

Mrs. C. H. Moore received word denly turned Senior. Saturday from Chase, Kansas, that Suggestion-That Mr. Crouch enher sister, Mrs. S. P. Gates and negro ter James Skelton in the 100 yard maid were in a car accident. Mrs. dash for the interscholastic league Gates visited here last Summer. meet. We'd bet on him! Especially

Witt Hines of Stanton Sunday.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth Young-Editor. Reporters-Flonelle Davis, Iris Costin, Ruby Joe Fortune, Elzan Castleman, Joan Hines. TRAVELING LIBRARY

The students will now have access to a new Traveling Library just arrived this week. It will be in connection with the high school library. The books will be checked out by hind. The score was 6 and 9. The anyone, but everyone checking one game was a good one, but they en-

FISHES FUN Last week the freshmen had a new

present the chapel program Wednes- chance at them and do better. day. Everybody should come as we think its going to be very fine.

Some of the Junior girls are a | The Junior girls that went along t

Russell had the devotional. Seven- growing near, we are so excited Westbrook girls walked over them to teen anwered to roll call with 5 new nothing has happened. We are so the score of 18 to 9. That wasn't all members. After the business was thankful for what we have accom- of the Juniors either, only the part

Mrs. John Costin entertained with It's six weeks again, so we wish ward to a great Junior girls team. two clever contests, which were en- you good luck as well as a happy Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR FLASHES wrote him for joining the Red Cross very close, a good game with the

Junior class.

The Methodist Missionary society | The Juniors carried out their plans graders! met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Young for a kodaking-theatre party. They There are no games this week and Monday, Nov. 22, with five present. had a good time and took some good Mrs. Gressett and Mrs. Boston gave pictures. Mr. Hood posed for the the study on "What is this Moslem kodakers as Napoleon and after all we had a good time even if it was Refreshments of gingerbread, whip cold. By the way, this picnic took

> SENIOR NEWS Flonelle Davis, Elizabeth Young,

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We sell the Coleman Gasoline and Catherine McKinney, Juanita Rud- Nov. 30, at Highland. Let's all keep nic and theatre party Tuesday after-

tions Tuesday morning. We shall in Westbrook High school almost 100 Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Montgomery order them later. They are very per cent. Every room and teacher Come in and see our new Oil Burn- tiest. The committee voted to select U.'s to their teachers to get in on them were: Lena Lee Bird, Eliza- time but just the same they got it.

We hear that M. L. Cope and J. K. Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Lovelace of Bolin are not going to shave for a

Your reporter doesn't know any Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvin of Big more news. If you will ask Alfred due to the fact that we get out

OUT OF OUR NEWS BOX Please don't forget that there is a one a swell timeent Teacher bookstand, and we urge Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith and you to put your news in there even

Heard around by gossip, we learn Notice-Gerald Anderson has sud-

and serious disease. Grown people Dunn, Texas, Mrs. Burr Brown, Mrs. Many Westbrook people met her if they would turn a spotlight on him. Ruth Smith was seen at the show of Coahoma, Mrs. A. J. Hooks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Conaway Tuesday night with a tall blue dunce it, if exposed. It is especially Anna Ferguson, Mrs. H. P. Allmond and children visited Mr. and Mrs. cap on. Ruth, we didn't know that you admitted it.

M. L. does a good deed and in turn gets his girl gone. Are you "fed up,"

SPORTS NEWS The three games at Garner turned out to be four games last Friday night. It is a good thing or the

Westbrook teams might not have The first game was the Junior After a brilliant game the Westbrookers came out 3 points be-

out is made responsible for that book. countered just a little more competition than they did at Highland. Then the Senior girls lost a hard

pupil from Conaway, Lilly Mable fought battle by the score of 5 to 10. They just couldn't make it. They The fish are going to be crowded have lost their first two games now this week, as it is the last of the six- and are just about downhearted, but, weeks exams and we are going to maybe some time we'll have another

The Senior boys went to victory by the score of 11 to 8. With plenty of All the fish are looking forward competition, they outplayed the Garto the Thanksgiving holidays. "Be ner boys from the first. That makes careful and don't eat too much tur-them a clean slate, two games won! Keep it up, boys.

little disappointed because they be our pepsquads and to help the didn't know about the game Friday Seniors out were rewarded for their ior girls were all there and were wanting to play, so our girls took As Thanksgiving holidays are them on, and was it a game. The that went along. We're looking for-

We've another game to report that we are very proud of. It's our seventh grade girls, and what a team. Mr. Hood can't get it straight They won over the Carr Seventh should be made out to him or to the Carr girls giving them plenty of competition. Good for you seventh

or first games are next Tuesday,

dick, Melba Harris, M. L. Cope, Car- our good record and you teams that Miss Sue Haynes of Garden City roll Mitchell, and Mr. Crouch were in- don't have one yet, we're betting on

RED CROSS DRIVE IN HIGH SCHOOL

The Red Cross drive was answered Come in and see our new Oil beth Young, Flonelle Davis, Alfred Several outsiders sent money in through the school.

SIX WEEKS EXAMS IN HIGH SCHOOL

This week is six weeks exam week in the whole school. The exams will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, giving holidays. Here's wishing every-

TWO NAMED CORPORALS

Charles Walker and Carrol Smith of Colorado, students in John Tarleton at Stephenville, have been

OLLIE WEBB VISITOR

Ollie B. Webb of New Orleans, assistant to the president, Texas & Pacific railway, was a visitor in Colorado Friday morning. He arrived from Fort Worth on a & o'clock train and left two hours later for Abilene.

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Reindeer were introduced into Alaska in 1891.

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The Roby Lions came to Colorado

Friday night to give Jack Christian's

Wolf pack their second conference

defeat of the season. Colorado drop-

ped the game through fumbles and

errors that proved costly. The locals

chalked up 19 first downs to five for

Roby was leading seven to nothing

an extra point through placement

The weather was cold, a fact that served to keep the usual fan atten-

dance from being present, Both teams, especially Colorado in her aer-

With Wolf Eleven

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

25 YEARS AGO

Death had paid a triple visit to

Judge J. E. Hooper, J. A. Buchanan, J. W. Sheppard, and F. B. Snyder, Sr. Whipkey had been attending the Grand Chapter meeting of the Masonic order in Waco. . . .

by J. H. Greene, undertaker. Three hearses had been lost in a fire, and until the new one arrived Colorado was hearse-less. . . .

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Bessie McMurry had spent the week-From The Record for Nov. 29, 1912 end with friends at Merkel. . . .

Omeira Terry had spent Saturday Colorado to claim Mrs. W. K. Homan, with the S. P. Echols family in Big S. N. Sherwin, and Judge Felix G. Spring. . . . Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Jr., had gone to visit in Fort Worth, leaving her house in charge of Mrs. D. H.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenzie had A new hearse had been received preferring ranch life to town life. . . .

15 YEARS AGO From The Record for Dec. 1, 1922 A cave-in at the gravel pit had Joe Merritt had gone back to the killed Tom Nunn 15 years ago. . . .

building on Walnut street. . . . Gins reported 11,621 bales of cot- Mrs. Hall Hooker Connie Baird, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. P. C. Coleman, ton. . . Shepherd school had had a teacher at Spade had spent the week- Miss Martha Earnest, Mrs. C. H. Earsuccessful box supper on Friday end in Loraine. . . .

night, with A. H. Hooks as auctioneer. . . . A "Miss Bean" of Colorado, Stattie Iglehart, and Alpha B. Marshall were in the popular girl con-

Pauline Smith had spent the week- vira Fox and John B. Smith, local Longfellow. . . . Lula Mae Dulaney shot. had gone to visit her sisters, Emily | Ginning total for the county was and Elnora, at State University, and 24,029 bales. . . . Week-end guests of ing near Amarillo. . . . Katherine

Newman, and E. H. Hurd were home | Hazel Costin, Dr. Stewart Browning, been in from the ranch for a few from a deer hunt in the Davis moun- and John Shaw. . . . days, both expressing themselves as tains. . . Jack Helton and McCall Mer- Mrs. R. H. Looney had entertained ritt were home from Dallas, where for her guests from Dallas, the guests Westbrook. . .

dinner guests on Sunday L. L. Bo- and Miss Martha Earnest had enter-Plains after a few days at home. . . . Pupils of Colorado High school had dine and family, J. F. Bodine and tained with a reception at the coun-

had a carnival in the old Herrington family, W. H. Bodine and wife, W. P. try club on Thanksgiving afternoon, BALLINGER CITIZEN IS Bodine and family, and Mr. and members of the houseparty being

> 10 YEARS AGO From The Record for Dec. 2, 1927 Deaths in Colorado ten years ago had included those of Mrs. Sarah El-

to attend the Texas-A. & M. game. . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls in Cisco Charles Farris, A. B. Blanks, Frank had been Lois Goode, Catherine Orr, Laudry Smith. . . . Dale Hall had Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc.,

Helton had taken the Shriner's de- including Misses Gertrude Crawford, Jewell Yorn, Ruby Dollins, Zelma radoan, had been buried here follow-The Loraine items said that Mr. Hamilton, Blanche Kendrick, and ing her sudden death in Abilene. . . and Mrs. C. H. Thomas had had as Marian Williamson. . . . Mrs. Looney She was the former Elizabeth Gill. . .

nest, Caroline Chambers, Mrs. O. B. Price, Mrs. Jeannette Porter, Mrs. Earnest, Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. Pearl their motor car featured in crash

Buchanan, Elizabeth Looney. . . . end with the Misses Westbrook at garageman. . . . Smith had been at her home in Plainview. . . , Virgil of a fractured skull when pulled from Brazil, M. B. Wood, Emory Smith | wreckage of his car. and L. A. Clark had been goose hunt-Durham had spent Thanksgiving with visited Lucille Guitar in Merkel. . . . Mrs. Gilbert Quinney had entertain- kidneys as you would the bowels with

Mrs. Victor Payne, a former Colo-

Shop through Record advertising.

KILLED IN ROAD CRASH

E. S. Cox, 45, Ballinger oil dealer, was killed and Mrs. Cox painfully in Jas. T. Johnson, Mrs. Charley Reams jured about the chest and legs when Shannon, Mildred Coleman, Katie with another machine on the Sweetwater-Coleman highway 17 miles Lois Pew had spent Thanksgiving south of Sweetwater, Cox was dead

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

THIS 25c TEST FREE if it fails. made into green tablets. Flush the ed the Fifteen club at her home in castor oil. Help nature drive out waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that wakes you the visitors. The score was 13-7. up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. Just say Bukets to any at the half. Both teams scored durdruggist. Locally at J. L. Doss, ing the last half, the Wolves adding Druggist, Colorado Drug Co.

ial department, were handicapped by

QUESTION NO. 1

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of questions and answers being published by this newspaper for the benefit of employers, workers and others affected by the Social Security Act.)

SOCIAL SECURITY

QUESTION: How soon are bencfits payable under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Se-

ANSWER: Lump-sum benefits are payable now to an employee if he has reached the age of 65 since December 31, 1936, and has worked date. In case an employee has died since December 31, 1936, and has worked in a covered occupation after that date, the estate of such an individual is eligible to file claim for a lump-sum payment. In either case, the lump-sum will amount to 31/2 per cent of wages paid to the worker in covered occupations since December 31, 1936.

Monthly benefits will be paid after January 1, 1942, to qualified individuals. Qualified individuals are those who have attained age 65 and who, since December 31, 1936, and before attaining age 65, have worked in covered occupations one day in each of five different calendar years, and have received during such period at least a total of \$2,000. A perreceive a lump-sum payment equal to 31/2 per cent of wages paid to him in covered occupations after December 31, 1936, and before he attains

(Further inquiries should be directed to the office of the Social Security Board, Rust Building, San Angelo, Texas.)

V.F.W. POST TO ORGANIZE

Arthur D. Dodds, Commander, Department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. will be at the Colorado hotel on Monday evening, November 29th, to discuss with local everseas veterans, plans for organiz-

ing a V.F.W. Post here. The V.F.W. organized in 1899, is the only National organization composed exclusively of veterans of wars and campaigns conducted by the United States on foreign soil or in foreign waters. Any veteran who was awarded a campaign badge by the government for his service rendered

is entitled to membership Men who saw service in Cuba, Poroto Rico, Philippine Islands, Boxer Rebellion in China, Haiti, Nicaragua, Cuban Pacification, Mexican Border Service in the interior, World War or second Nicaraguan Campaign, are entitled to membership in the Gold Chevron Order-the largest organization of decorated men in the

If you are interested, contact Commander Dodds at the Colorado Hotel on Monday evening, Nov. 29th.

VISIT JIMMY COOKS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cook from Tuesday until Friday last week were Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Cook of Fillmore, Calif., and his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Weir of Los Angeles. They were en route home after a trip to Oklahoma.

any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Oswalt's Pharmacy.



COLORADO DRUG CO.

There is still time to enter the Photo contest

> WE WANT to buy one hundred photos showing interior views of homes of this section. Each photo submitted must include a view of gas heating equipment. Note the sample below and read the five simple rules of the Contest conducted by your gas company.

A prize of \$10 will be awarded EACH of the TEN BEST PHOTOS submitted each week. At the close of the TEN WEEK PHOTO CONTEST four additional grand prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded the four best photos submitted.



This sample heating photo illustrates a radiant circulating type gas beater in the home of one of our customers.

5 Simple Rules of the "Heating Photo Contest"

- All photos must include a view of the gas heating Le equipment used to heat the room or adjoining room in which the photo is taken. (See sample),
- The house in which you reside must receive its L. gas service from one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System and all photos submitted in the TEN WEEK CONTEST must be taken in a home served gas by one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System. These companies are: - Lone Star Gas Company; The Dallas Gas Company; County Gas Company; Community Natural Gas Company; Texas Cities Gas Company.
- Employes of any company of Lone Star Gas System 3. and their immediate families and professional photographers or persons engaged in the business of making photographs for commercial purposes are not eligible to enter this Heating Photo
- All photos submitted must have your name and 4. address (including the town) PRINTED PLAIN-LY ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER AND PASTED TO THE BACK OF EACH PHOTO ENTERED IN THE CONTEST.
- All photos submitted should be delivered to your 5. local gas company office or mailed to LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM, ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 305 S. HARWOOD ST., DALLAS, TEXAS.

The contest is for a TEN WEEK Period from October 11, 1937 to December 18, 1937 (inclusive). All photos submitted will become the property of Lone Star Gas System to be used as desired by the company. Photos entered in the contest will not be returned and weekly prize winners will be advised by letter. At the close of the ten week contest a complete list of prize winners will be available for your inspection at your nearest gas company office.

Listed Below are the Names of Those Whose Photo Entries Were Awarded \$10.00 Prizes During the First Four Weeks of the Contest:

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EMMETT H. KARRER 3622 Crestline Road Fort Worth, Texas

MRS. MARY PARKS 928 N. 23rd Street Waco, Texas . . .

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El Paso, Texas 1123 N. Oregon Street MRS. A. J. BEAUPRE 1102 Newport Dallas, Texas

Dallas, Texas

Brownwood, Texas

GEO. I. FETZER 213 S. Waverly Drive . . .

FOURTH WEEK

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G. R. NEWBY Bonham, Texas DR. D. H. SOPER

Galveston, Texas U. S. Marine Hospital CLARK MCELFRESH Dallas, Texas

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204 Liberty National Bank Bldg. GEO. I. FETZER 213 S. Waverly Drive Dallas, Texas WILLIAM H. CAMP

If you haven't entered the photo contest don't delay any longer. If you have submitted a photo and failed to win a \$10.00 prize - try again. The more often you submit photos the better your chances of winning one of the weekly awards.

Waco, Texas

Remember, there are no letters to write . . . nothing to buy. No matter what type of gas heating equipment you prefer - floor furnaces, radiant heaters, gas circulators, gasteam radiators, central furnaces - it is a simple matter to enter the contest. However, be sure to include a view of some type of gas heating appliance.

Community Natural Gas Co.



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ORIGIN OF THANKSCIVING

By looking up authority we learn that in the Jamestown colony after Constitutional Government was established a Thanksgiving Day observation was made a law and the first Thanksgiving service was Fer the love o' little children; fer the friends that have been true; held in the Jamestown church. The sermon was preached by the Jamestown chaplin, the Rev. Robt. Hunt, his text being from First Chronicles 29:13. This service was held in 1609 soon after the law was passed and twelve years before the Pilgrims arrived. After this first service was held a great feast was served. Wild turkey was the only meat. The English chefs stuffed these turkeys with hickory nuts and chestnuts. The nuts and turkeys for this occasion were brought down the James River by Capt. Newport.

Argument about the origin of Thanksgiving day in the United States has been going on, lo, these many years. There are several answers.

We think of Thanksgiving usually as an institution begun by the Pilgrims. Without doubt it was the Pilgrims who were the first by war. group of American people to cease work to observe a day of Thanksgiving.

It was George Washington, as President, who proclaimed the first National Thanksgiving day.

It was President Lincoln who issued the first National Thanksgiving proclamation since Jefferson, reviving a practice that has been observed each year ever since by whatever President who happened to be in office.

America's first official national Thanksgiving day occurred on November 29, 1789, or 168 years after Bradford's call upon the Pilgrims of give thanks. President Washington proclaimed it at the request of a joint committee of both houses of Congress who beseeched him to declare a day of thanks for the favors of God bestowed upon the new republic.

Several more Thanksgiving day proclamations were made in the following years, then under Jefferson they were forgotten, but these sentiments of Washington's original proclamation became a ereed in generations later on

A national proclamation has gone forth in each of the 74 years Thanksgiving.

course, miss the true significance of this traditional American hol- or the bomb. iday which since its inception has been a day for offering thanks to God for the year's blessings.

Regardless of the conditions of their times, the people who oricannot find many reasons for thanks,

Regardless of where fortune has placed us in life's onrushing in which men engage-war. stream, let us bow our heads in reverence and offer thanks to God for His many gifts, both material and spiritual.

This writer is a football fiend or fan and will write the rest of

this article from the football stadium. Thanksgiving isn't quite what it used to be.

The seventeenth century originated the festival, the eighteenth ed the matter somewhat, but he had the right idea when he wrotecentury popularized it, the nineteenth gave it definite date and the twentieth has booted it between the goal posts for a point after

If a Pilgrim Father skidded unexpectedly down the path of time into the rooting section of one of our Thanksgiving football games he would grab his scalp, duck behind the nearest pile of empty bottle's and probably massacre a few fans before he discovered it wasn't a redskin powwowy

The Pilgrims tossed across a stormy atlantic in their leaky old tub, the Mayflower, lost half their number in a battle with the first year's New England winter, disease and the Indians, carved plots from the wilderness and raised crops the next summer.

The crops were good, they were prepared for the next winter, they had made friends with most of the Indians, so they ordained a feast time to thank God for their blessings.

This started Thanksgiving.

If they had been modern Americans there would have been a tery hight upon the edge of Bellean Wood, seem to ery out: chamber of commerce dinner with principal addresses by chairman of the Fewer Indians Per Acre and the Plymouth Rock Booster Club which would stress a vague promise that King James I might give royal aid in paving Main street.

The chances are all credit for battles won would have gone to the Anti-Witch Society, the Union of Wilderness Clearers, the United anguish for the next two decades, as the Gold Star Mothers of yes-Seed Sowers and Farm Workers, and the Associated Cabin Heaters | terday scattered over the world mourn the loss of potential brilliant and Wood Cutters.

But, since the Pilgrims started it, modern America looks around for something to be thankful for each Thanksgiving Day, is dutifully fully in mind and filth across another Chateau Thierry? And for heart, nose, throat, lungs, asthma, truly thankful when the old alma mater piles up a few points.

The Dallas News writing on this subject says:

TEXAS TURKEY STATE Perhaps he reflects that Thanksgiving means a lot to Texas because the State raises 15 per cent of the Nation's turkeys (shipping world might be made safe for Peace and Democracy. 1,300 carloads, worth \$4,000 per carload, each year to Eastern market), and perhaps he doesn't.

The chances are, his only interest in turkeys is that he ate too much and wished he hadn't

He might also think (during time out periods) that in scattered places throughout the city there are union church services where worshipers are giving thanks for their blessings, but he probably When one is complacent, pacific, contented, he grunts. Observe the hasn't read the paper that morning.

Maybe he knows that, throughout the history of Dallas, an outstanding fact of Thanksgiving has been, no matter how troubled the times, thinkers have found much to be thankful for, for instance:

THANKFUL FOR PANIC During the terrible money panic of 1907, Dr. Thornton Whaling reminded listeners that even financial stringency should be taken in the spirit of thankfulness as emphasizing the worth of the moral and spiritual above the material.

The Dallas News in an editorial called to mind, in that same year, that the city had been free from famine, storm, pestilence, war and the yellow fever season was over.

In 1898, when America was in bitter conflict with Spain, thousands of persons found relief from worry in helping feed Salvation Army wards such a meal as this typical one which was dished out: Grapes, and yet on a special occasion, when an Egoptian was beating a serapples, pie, beef, cake, pork, chicken, turkey, potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, pickle, salad, celery, bread, butter, coffee and milk.

In 1918, just after the great war ended, when easualty lists were and his authorized representatives,

Dallas saw its greatest Thanksgiving celebration. Even during the last depression, the worst the Nation has ever yourself.

known, desperate families knelt to thank God for the blessing of mere existence and meant it.

Every one admits we should be thankful but odds are against some doing so for the referee has just blown his whistle again and they are in a huddle. Hold that line!

CONCLUSION

I've been countin' up my blessin's, I've been summin' up my woes, But I ain't got the conclusion some would naturally suppose: Why, I quit a-countin' troubles' fore I had a half a score, While the more I count my blessin's, I keep a findin' more and more, There's been things that wan't exactly as I thought they'd ought to be, An' I've often growled at Providence for not a-pettin' me! But I hadn't stopped to reckon what the other side had been-How much o' good an' blessin' had been thickly erowded in. Fer there's been a rift o' sunshine after every shower o' tears, An' I found a load o' laughter scattered all along the years. If the thorns have pricked me sometimes, I've good reason to suppo Love has hid 'em often from me, 'neath the rapture of th' rose! So I'm goin' to still be thankful fer the sunshine an' the rain. Fer the joy that's made me happy; fer the purgin' done by pain; Fer the guidin' hand that's led me every threatenin' danger through!

ARMISTICE DAY

Last week we gave this column to Armistice day and this week appearance for a fitteen minute prowe reproduce this editorial from the Dallas News;

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER DIED IN VAIN

If we agree that the World War was a "war to end war," then he Unknown Soldier, and all the other soldiers who gave up their lives in that titanic and horrific struggle, died in vair, for there have been twelve wars since the World War; two whose effects may be night "Rose of the Rio Grande;" acfarther-reaching than we think, are going on new.

This was because, as has been said above, war cannot be ended

It is reason that extirpates folly-and war is folly.

It is Mind that overcomes madness-and war is madness. It is Intelligence that dissipates stupidity-and war is stupidity

These statements are proved by the fact that war has never tween the acts of this romantic comquitably settled anything.

This recognized fact serves to emphasize the stupendous folly of resort to arms for adjustment of differences between men. What State Quartet, the Range Riders mphasizes it still more is the fact that men know this, but not all nen are willing to abide by the judgments that are impelled by quity and justice. This for the very good reason that one side in very war is wrong and knows it. Sometimes both are. If they were willing for right to prevail they would not have begun the war,

The guilty never find the law nor judgment what they think it ught to be. Just judgments are not rendered simply to favor one side or the other. The violator of the law looks upon the law as his enemy. It is, but it is also the friend of society and is enacted and less of weather conditions. enforced in order to sustain the weak, protect property and promote

he welfare and happiness of mankind. No better argument against war and the unlawful use of weasince that time. If we are happy about it, let us give thanks this pons to obtain what one covets without value received can be found than in the object of law. Our struggles to overcome the holocausts To many many persons Thanksgiving day is merely turkey day, of war are simply the modern method ancient man used to attain to a an occasion for grand feasts and for filling stomachs with great quan- better social and moral plane. He knew no better way to adjust the day when they appear in Coloratities of fowl, eranberries, pie, fruit and nuts. These people, of differences than by the club, or the sword. Now we use the cannon, do, General admission prices are only

> Yes, the Unknown Soldier died in vain, as have the majority of men who have died on the battlefield during the centuries.

The mounds under which lie the remains of dead soldiers; the prices. Special high back comfortable ginated Thanksgiving Day and those who perpetuate I it found much little white crosses which mark the resting-places of those who gave for which to offer thanks. Today, in the midst of the world's strug- their all in struggles waged, as they were told, for worthy causes: gles, successes and failures, there is no one with a will to reason who the bones which have lain scattered over the face of the earth for centuries, are but the ghastly mementoes of the most stupendous folly

War is the one brutal and brutish trait which has been handed down to us of today from our caveman ancestors, unchanged in its horror except in the methods and means by which its destructiveness are accomplished. It shows more than any other the need for further and extensive mental development. Longfellow may have exaggerat-

Were half the power that fills the world with terror. Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from error,

There were no need of arsenals and forts.

To the above we wish to add: A glowing Peace, eternal Peace, The flag of Peace unfurled , Nothing short of lasting Peace

Can satisfy the world "Peace and the pursuit of happiness" are the inalienable rights of every human being in the world.

"Peace I give unto you," were the words of Christ before the

The very souls of the flower of young manhood and you womanhood who gushed out their lives on the field of battle in the first great war and who lie under the simple marble crosses in the ceme-

"Our great sacrifice was in vain if Peace is not to be the heritage of future generations."

Is the stalwart young manhood of today to be ruthlessly hurled across another Marne?

Are the mothers of today to be called upon to bear the grief and leaders and statesmen cut off before their time? God forbid.

Will the idealistic youth of today be called upon to crawl pain- kidneys, blood pressure, bladder, thankful, then hums out to the Thanksgiving Day classic, there to be what, if the battle-searred world is to be plunged into another holo- bronchitis, leg ulcer, pellagra, rheucaust before the wounds of the last great conflict are healed?

As the sun sinks to rest on November the eleventh, let us pause in our celebrating and uncover, humbly and silently, turn toward method for piles, fistula, rectal the West in homage to those who made the great sagrifice that the growth, small tumors, tubercular

Let our minus travel on that day to the final resting place of he "Unknown Soldier" who lies under the sod of Arlington National Cemetery, a mate but constant reminder that WAR DOES NOT PAY.

When one is disgruntled he doesn't pass from gruntlement to disgruntlement. The word grunt is at the bottom of the whole thing. swine in its luxurious wallow. When angry pugnacious, disturbed he doesn't grunt, so is disgruntled.

It is easy enough to sin, but it is a hard job to be righteons. The weakness of the first is the strong ally of sin, the strength of faith Minneapols, Minnesota. Since 1898. s the power that gives victory to righteousness.

Under Divine law a man is guilty until his innocence is estabished. Under human law a man is innocent until his guilt is established. The contrast involves tremendous issuest

The Christian "e e nnot be confined to a fixed line of conduct. Circumstances may en ire a change in the application of a truth. For instance there wal comment, "thou shalt not kill, vant Jew, Moses killer the ruel taskmaster. Elijah, the man of God killed 450 false prophets when they ehallenged the power of God

You wont bore the other fellow ; you talk about him instead of

Harley Sadler's Large Tent Show To Be In Colorado

Rose of The Rio Grande' To Be The Opening Play For Monday Night

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small additional price Remember the date, Nov. 29 and The doors open at seven; the cur-

tain rises promptly at 8 o'clock. HERE FROM KERMIT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Kermit were here the latter part of last week and the early part of this, staying in the Roy Dozier home. They left on Tuesday for a vacation trip to the Big Bend country.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Among those coming from-out-oftown for the funeral of Mrs. Wesley Allen of Fort Worth last Thursday morning were Mrs. Irby Dunklin, Dr. Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas, all of Fort Worth; Miss Elizabeth Blanc of Denver, Colorado.

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Program to be delivered at the third annual homecoming of the Lofame High school, sponsored by Senthe school auditorium 10 o'clock Opening song, "Auld Lang Sync", Thompson family for remembrance Thursday morning is as follows: gang in unison by home crowd; myocation, Supt. Edd E. Williams; wessponse, B. L. Templet en; readings to sick and bereaved. higherd Looby; 1910 class honore i, spenior to be announced; vocal coro "The Slade Song" and "Four Leaf Clover," Josephine Patner; 1920 ciass Teading, Ruth Ann Hail; 1920 class honored, speaker to be announced;

Following program a ten minute class meeting will be held. Basket dinner served at 12 o'clock

eddress, W. R. Martin.

funeral rites and burial were held from the Lone Woll church Sunday! at 4 o'clock was the grandson of Mr. hostess. and Mrs. E. O. Walker who reside in Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. C. J. unable to attend.

LOCAL CIRCLE

Although extremely cold weather Palmer associate hostess.

Have We To Be Thankful For," Mrs. odist church there. Marvin Martin; prayer, Mrs. J. M. Rev. J. A. Scoggins, pastor of the Miss Jodena Wright, thirty minute business session took soon.

members. A card of thanks from the by Mrs. Harold Martin.

come address, Earlene Brown; re- 8 trays, 17 floral offerings, 24 visits Social service recorded good deeds, A rising vote of thanks was ten-

dered to committees on par-onage redecoration and furnishing; to ti. E. honored, speaker to be announced: Miss Fannic Jarrett for splendid scr-Wilson and church trustees and to vice in handling church business and church ronds. An interesting Bible contest w.

conducted by Mrs. Harold Martin, A dainty refreshment plate of sand wiches, hot cocoa and whipped cream, chocolate layer cake and mints was served to Mesdames J. M. Bruce, C. BURIED AT LONE WOLF SUNDAY W. Palmer, Bruce Johnson, Harold ner. Billie Ainsworth of Buford whose Martin, Ed Williams, Clyde Smith, Marvin Martin, Roy Edwards, Miss Bruce, Mrs. Ayers of Dallas and the

Lornine. Due to i'lness they were Martin will be hostess to the Circle is at Snyder in December. January 3 at Mrs. William's home.

ACCEPTED PASTORATE OF BAPTIST CHURCH

ing Monday, Nov. 22 in the home of ed has accepted pastorate of the Bap- Hobbs, N. M., R. S. Marshall and Ann Hall, and Doris Narrell of Har- of Stanton Sunday. Mrs. Arije Martin with Mrs. C. W. tist church here and will be "on the family of Abilene and Mrs. Claude din-Simmons spent the week-end field first Sunday in December."

Mrs, Harold Martin presided. The Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of following program was much appre- the Loraine Methodist church and his family are moving to Baird this week Blessed Assurance, Circle; devo- where Mr. Wright goes to assume Methodist church enjoyed a party at proud parents of a girl baby, Clara tional, Ps. 108 and paper, "What jurisdiction as paster of the Meth- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ma- Eugenia, born at Young's Hospital. son visited here from Apdrews Fri-

Bruce; vocal duet. "Thankegiving Baird Methodist church, has accepted Words," Jesene and Patricia Martin: his appointment to Loraine Meth- RETURNED FROM HUNTING TRIP nounce arrival of a son, born to them day in Big Spring at the E. W. Rich-

tist church Sunday, Mrs. McGahey date of season and gent telegram of Resert James, Lloyd Brame, and and Mrs. Narrell are sisters.

SHOWER HONOREE

day school class a bridal shower will proof of extra gooddluck, stating they and Miss Irene Brown were among the first of be given at the home of Miss Iona got their allotted number. grateful thanks from Rev. Moody, Callahan Tuesday afternoon honoring who was paster of Lordine M. E. Mrs. Smith, nee Virginia Granam, for class of 1937-28 commencing at church in 1919, in acknowledgment whose marriage took place last week of a surprise gift box from enurch at Big Spring. .

RAINBOW UNION MEETS

The Rainbow Union met in Ros-The theme for the program was Thomas,

World Friendship." Loraine; Shirley Kiker, Colorado; tin.

Gerald Montgomery.

meeting was had. sented: Ro coc, Blackwell. Snyder, farm work at Seminele Sunday. who was there 100 per cent the ban- days.

TURKEY DINNER

Foshee and family of Abilene.

ENTERTAINED WITH PARTY

hon Monday night given in honor of Roscoe, Thursday the 18th.

humorous monologue, "Thanksgiving odist church from Northwest Texas | Paris Yarbrough, Loraine, and Friday who has been named Melvin ardson home. Thoughts," Mrs. Bruce Johnson; a Methodist conference and moves here party, Messrs. Gibson of Abilene, Brady. Jess Smith of Roscoc, M. L. Wilson Mr. Carl Vogler, aged father of Sunday.

Returning from Eaptist convention Plaster of Colorado, and Alvin Yar- fined to his bed at her home ill for held in El Paso, Rev. and Mrs. Cal Frough of Odessa, returned from a the past week. McGahey of Combs, Texas, visited bunting trip in Fort Davis vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Derryberry; here over the week-end in the home Friday night with a kill of 4 deer and Fredda and their guest, Mrs. J. H. of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Narrell, Inc a bear. The party left here Monday Pettigrew, plan to spend Thursday in minister tilled the pulpit at the Bap- to be on grounds Tuesday, opening Dallas.

STAR BARGAIN STÖRE

NIGHT

Two: 10-point dear were included. C. H. Thomas and friends of Sher- lene Christian College Friday night. man and Hill county returned from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James and Sponsored by the Polly Ann Sun- hunting Monday night with plenty of family, Jack Coffee, Mrs. Gien Coon,

LOCALS

end from Post.

oe on Thursday night, November 11. night with his mother, Mrs. W. S. holiday Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Loraine school band spent the week-The following pecle gave inter- their son Tommy Chap, will spend and in Abilene with his brother who esting parts: Mrs. Odem, Snyder: Thanksgiving here from Abilene with is a student of McMurry College. Leaguers, Blackwell, Loyce Beaty, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Mar. Miss Josephine Palmer, assistant in

The attendance seemed small com- were visiting here from Colorado parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer. pared to other meetings but a fair Sunday at the J. W. Roberts home. recting was had.

II. B. McCollum who has been visThe following places were repreiting here from Crane left to accept Roscoe Sunday at the Thomas J. Ri-

After the business meeting ad iting here from Post were guests of wards at O'Donnell Sunday. journed we were directed to the base- Mrs. J. N. Narrell Friday afternoon. ment for games and refreshments. Mrs. J. B. Defryberry of Long-The next Union meet is at Loraine worth is visiting in the home of Mr. lene Saturday. in January. The Union Council meet and Mrs. H. B. Derryberry since | Eldon Mahon, student of McMur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson of Col- game. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham will orado visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey have as guests in their home Thurs- Wilson and family at Roscoe Sunday. Hermleigh business visitors Tuesday.

home from Abilene. Mrs. G. A. Hutchins visited her parents at Stanton Friday. Young People's department of the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beights are the with her sister, Mrs. R. O. Spence.

VISITED HERE OVER WEEK-END of Ira, O. V. Hollydig of Ira; George Mrs. August Hackfeld, has been con-

DECEMBER

the kill here Tuesday afternoon. Misses Ruby and Lillian Hendrick attended bonrire and pep raffy at Abi-

C. homecoming Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson expect Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hardin and their children, Raymond Johnson of family visited here over the week- Aspermont, Miss Ruth Johnson of Garden City, and Miss Bessie Nell Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West were Johnson of Goodman to be at home visiting here from Big Spring Friday with them during the Thanksgiving

Mr. W. W. King, director of the

voice department of McMurry, will Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Henderson spend Thanksgiving home with her Mrs. Pat Mayes and daughter,

Buford, Lordine, and Colorado. We . Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mearse left Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards and were very happy to present Blackwell for Dallas Sunday to spend a few son Roy G. visited Mrs. Edward's brother, J. E. Garland of Lamesa and Mrs. A. C. Hardin and children vis- Don Edwards, brother of Mr. Ed-

> Coach Robert Brooks and wife attended A.C.C.-McMurry game in Abi-

ry spent Thursday night and Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson and home and attended Loraine-Roscool O. I. Griffin and H. A. Dean were

cut attendance the local circle had a Rev. Mr. Godfrey, Baptist minister day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Misses Maxine Wright who is a Charlie Hale and family moved from most interesting and important meet of Clint, Terras, it has been announce Keith of Cisco, Jack Graham of student of McMurry, Iris Riden, Ruth Bauman to the Badget ranch north Mrs. Edd Small and Miss Oza Gung

were in Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and Nelda Jo will spend Wednesday in Boscoe

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brroks and

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Porter of Mc | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark, Mr. Camey, formerly of Loraine, an and Mrs. Travis Hallmark spent Sun-

Uncle Jeff Ison was reported ill

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