OFFICIAL BALLOT WILL BE IN PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY

Total of 120 Names Listed To Go On Ticket For July Primary Election

Mitchell county Democrats might do well to take lunch with them when they go to the polls on July 23. At any rate voters participating in the 1932 primary election are going to be handed what J. A. Buchanan, county chairman, describes as the longest ballot ever used in this county and some extra time will be required in which to properly vote

To be exact a total of 120 names year, in event all candidates who have qualified for a place on the document continue to comply with such requirements as the law di. rects. The payment of cost assessments to the county executive committee for expense of having the ballots printed and holding the el ection, are among these.

The most lengthy section of the ballot will be that devoted to listing of the 39 candidates seeking seeking nomination in place 1; 11 ip nomination for congressman-atlarge. There are 14 candidates place 2 and 14 in place 3. The voter will be expected to express his choice for one each out of the three decisions.

Then there are nine candidates for governor, including, of course, Ross Sterling and "Ma" Ferguson: aspirants between whom it is now apparent the race is to be centered. There are a total of 73 names

certified by the state executive com-

ed for office failed to register for a place on the ballot. R. A. Northcutt of Spade, who some weeks ago announced for county commissioner, filed for a place on the ticket but later withdrew his name. H. A. Cook of Colorado, candidate for sheriff, and Roy Beard of Loraine, candidate for public weigher in precinct 5, did not file.

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Members of the county executive committee state they realize the election is going to entail an enormous amount of clerical work. In some of the primary sections of the past tellers have worked through the night and well through the following Sunday before completing their task. On the ballot this year will be more names and subsequently more work than ever before when elections officials set themselves to the task of counting and recording

COLORADOANS PLAN TO ATTEND LEGION PARLEY

Several Colorado Legionaires plan attending annual convention of the 17th district, department of Texas, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at Sweetwater Saturday and Sun- the secretary, Jim Greene, stated day. Members of the Woman's Tuesday. One of the conferences Auxiliary, too, will attend from is to be held in Lubbock Saturday federal tax on all checks cleared

State Commander V. Earl Earp, a former Sweetwater attorney and now associated with the attorney general's department at Austin, is to be among the speakers.

WITH NOTHING TO DO,' **BORDEN COURT BEGINS**

District court of Borden county was opened at Gail Monday morning by Judge A. S. Mauzey, but due to fact there was no business demanding attention of the court about the only thing to do was to appoint a borne by the public. jury commission and then close

Judge Mauzey returned to Colorado Monday afternoon and Tuesday was greeting voters in interest of his candidacy.

RITES MRS. PRISCILLA

WHITEHURST AT ANGELO

Whitehurst, 75, were held in San Angelo Monday afternoon at 3:00 ficiating. Burial was in Fairmount such event might be timely. cemetery, San Angelo.

of Mrs. Lon Geer of Sweetwater. wishes in the matter.

Thomason Club To Be Organized Here Friday Afternoon

Congressman club is planned for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when admirers of the present congressman from this Texas district meet at the county court house. Call for the meeting was issued Tuesday afternoon by Judge C. H. Earnest, Thos. R. Smith and Col. C. M.

Colorado friends of Judge Thomtory in the July primary election. However, this should not be accepted as definite. Opposing camp is well organized and plans to make an intensified campaign through the will be printed on the ballot this 34 counties in Judge Thomason's

> Every Mitchell county democrat who favors re-election of Mr. Taomason is urged to attend the meeting Friday afternoon. The ladies are especially invited.

Total Reported By City Secretary Jones

Assessed valuations on properties within corporate limits of Colorado for 1932 will apprximate \$3,500,000 J. Lee Jones, sity secretary, reportmittee as candidates for State of-fice and 47 certified to the local ing tabulation of revised renditions county chairman as candidates for as authorized by the board of equaldistrict, county and precinct offices. lization. The 1931 valuations were Only three Mitchell county can-

Both realty and personal property valuations have figured in slump, is was pointed out. Last year the city commission, facing a drop in property values, were able to cut annual tax rate. Whether this may be done again in 1932 remains to be seen after Mayor Hutchinson and members of the commission have gone more definitely into budget requirements for the ensuing twelve months.

The equalization board, consisting of Jack Smith, J. C. Ethridge and E. lieved it a workable law. H. Winn, convened Thursday morning and after two days work adjourned Friday afternoon.

Colorado Chamber To Join WTCC Tax Budget Conference ers are

The Colorado Chamber of Commerce is to extend full cooperation to the two budget making conferences recently announced by the and the second in Breckenridge Monday. It is probable that the Colorado group will attend the Breckenridge meeting.

The conferences have been arranged under sponsirship of the regional chamber's taxation and public expenditures committee, of which Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth is chairman. C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, is listed as one the keynoters

to address the meetings. The move has for its objective the more consistent budgeting of public expenses to the end of reducing the ever mounting tax burdens being

WANT ANOTHER 'HOME COMING?' THE C. OF C. ASKS THAT QUESTION

like to know if Mitchell county peo- les next month, when drawing for ple would be interested in sponsor-ing another "Home Coming" for club meeting.. Dr. Dave Bridgford, Funeral rites for Mrs. Priscilla 1932. The old timers' celebration club secretary, and George H. Mawith such success that certain civic ternates, respectively.

DOUBLE HEADER GAME TO FEATURE ON SPORT CARD AT COLORADO JULY 4TH

Organization of a Thomason-for- City League Clubs Cooperate In Plans For Gala Day At Eastside Park

Independence Day is to be a gala occasion at Colorado, in so far as athletic sports are concerned, Col. C. M. Adams, commissioner of the city league, has announced. For the entertainement of Coloradoans the second term by a decisive vic- and citizens from other communities of the county, the Colonel and his aides have arranged for a doubleheader on the afternoon of July 4. The games are to be played at East-

It is most probable that first half winner in the league will be determined as runs credited the four member clubs are compared after these two fast diamond engagements. The Methodists and Baptists, for a time leading the field, are going to have to do some tail hustling now if they stop the steady march of the Fire Bays and Masons. The latter two clubs have recently

An admission price is to be charged for these two games. This has been found necessary in order to provide funds to finance purchase of balls, bats and other equipment. Drop of \$270,000 From Prior No charges have heretofore been made to witness these games and no request that local business men aid financially extended. The price will be 25 cents for adults. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

gations regularly.

The line up will be Masons va Baptists. Methodists vs. Fire Boys.

SUBMISSION DEMANDED BY PARTY LEADERS AS

That the Democratic party would write into its platform a plank favoring re-submission of the 18th Amendment, if not repeal of the law, was strongly indicated as party leaders arrived in Chicago on eve of the National convention.

Tuesday Speaker John Garner of the House let it be known that he was in favor of repeal. Voted against the 18th Amendment at time of its passage and never be

At the same time, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, running mate of Al Smith four years ago, came out to demand that his party adopt a plank favoring re-submission of the

Texas democrats attending recent State convention tht Houston voted such a platform, Locally, party leaders are divided as to merits of the Second Berth Seat TITA OF ESSALI

TAX STAMP NOT TO BE AFFIXED TO VOUCHERS: BANK DEDUCTS AMOUNT

Some confusion has developed as to the manner in which the two-cent through the banks must be paid. Patrons of the Colorado bank, in some instances, were of the opinion a, stamp should be affixed to the check or voucher. Such is not the case. The two cent tax must be collected by the bank when the check customer's account there.

The three cent postal rate does not go into effect until July 6. The postal rate on postcards and government printed postal cards is to remain unchanged.

McSPADDEN DELEGATE LION'S INTERNATIONAL AT LOS ANGELES, CAL, tinues in third place.

A. L. McSpadden Friday was elected as delegate to the Lion's in-The Chamber of Commerce would ternational convention in Los Ange-

Canning Vegetàbles From Home Gardens Begun During Week

of the day in scores of Mitchell county rural homes this week, Miss Abbie Sevier, home demonstration agent, stated Tuesday afternoon. The agent stated that she could not make any estimate now as to the probable number of cantainers that will be used before this "live-athome" program is closed.

It is apparent, however, Miss Se vier said, that many housewives who last year did not preserve vegetables will do so this season

Miss Sevier expressed the opinion more vegetables would be dried this summer than last year

A little later roasting ears will be maturing and attention will then be centered to the task of tinning hundreds of containers filled with this delectable food. Early Spring corn, where not damaged by recent winds is unusually good.

Last year housewives of this meat products.

Vocational Agriculture, Home Economics Departments Are Responsible

The State department of public education has given the Colorado motion for a new trial. This was CONVENTION IS OPENED of affiliation, placing total number tice of appeal of these units at 32, John E. Watwas 29.

given the vocational agriculture and ward & Coffee of Big Spring. home economics departments. Announcement of the former credit was received severa! days ago. Announcement of the latter was made public Saturday.

"Records on file in this department indicate that the Colorado schools have made commendable advancement during the past year, in visor of the home economics divis- ed the defendant. ion of the State department, stated in letter to Mr. Watson.

Held By Colorado's Golf Club In Dist.

The Colorado Country Club delivered Snyder one of the most decisive drubbings yet recorded in tournament of the Sand Belt association here Sunday afternoon, closing out the visiting linksmen 34 to 10. It was Colorado's game from the first matter before July 1 will mean a

Lamesa, engaging Midland at the same time, also won another count MITCHELL BOYS ENJOY and thus maintains its lead in the is cleared and will be charged to field with a total of 171 points. Colorado, holding down second place, now has a total of 160 points.

> The two leading teams are to battle Sunday, July 3, when Lamesa defeated Colorado should then pro- here indicates. eeed to the coveted district pennant. Clyde J. Miller of Westbrook has

COAHOMA MAN IN URGE PUBLIC ATTEND RALLY

Citizens interested in putting the people back in power should attend ecutive.

LORAINE GIN LABORER IS WINNER COMPENSATION SUIT HEARD LAST WEEK

Canning vegetables is the order M. D. Cheek Awarded \$2,807 By Jury In 32nd District Court Saturday

A suit about which considerable interest at both Colorado and Loraine was attached was concluded in 32nd district court Saturday afternoon when a jury trying the M. D. Cheek compensation case returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, awarding him \$2,807, maximum suf allowable under terms of the Workman's Compensation law of Texas.

The Texas Employers Insurance company of Dallas was defendant in the cause. Evidence introduced howed that Check was injured last October 25 while empleyed at the Guitar gin at Loraine. A bale of ginned cotton raid to have been thrown from an elevated platform fell upon the plaintiff, inflicting injuries to his head, neck and back. county, working under the sugges- The defendant company had employtions of the county agents, canned ers insurance in effect with Guitar concern over the prospect of losses. more than a quarter million con at the time. Cheek contended that been winning over the church aggre- tainers of vegetables, fruits and he was permanently injured in the accident.

Evidence developed during th ial had much to do with the absoute and probable results such an injury might be responsible for. Physicians called to the witness chair were questioned at length on technicalities of the X-ray and other odern devices employed by surgeons to determine extent of hu man hurts. The case, called Wednesday, required four days to complete and was strongly contested by both plaintiff and defense through-

Immediately after Mearing the verdict attorneys for the defense filed

The plaintiff was represented by son, superintendent, announced Sat- White & Yarborough of Dallas and urday. The total for the last year L. W. Sandusky and R. H. Ratliff of Colorado. Defense attorneys were present rates were promised. One and one-half units each were Wm. L. Cramer of Dallas and Wood-

The Cheek suit was the last trial heard by Judge Mauzey before closing his May term of district court at Colorado. Earlier in the week the Colorado National Bank vs. Walter Bishop suit had resulted in a non-trial, the jury standing ten to two in favor of the plaintiff bank. Foreclosure on realty property in the face of distressed conditions that Borden county was sought by the have meant reverses to many of our plaintiff to protect payment of schools," Miss Lillian Peek, super- loans claimed to have been advanc-

THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH, 'DEAD LINE' FOR TAX REMITTANCES TO CITY

Thursday, June 30, marks the ed secretary of the meeting. dead line for making payment of After effecting permanent organ-the last one-half apportionment ization it was decided to hold anothed by law will be tacked on all unpaid accounts at the city hall.

Citizens owning taxable property HEAT DELIVERS KO TO within the corporate limits and who have not paid this tax assessment are reminded that attention to the material saving.

ROUTINE AT MILITARY

green. This is being doped as one ing course at Camp Bullis, San Anof the crucial games for Colorado. tonio, are happy and enjoying rou-Should the Dawson county club be tine at the camp, report received

Big Spring, with 151 points, con- been selected to represent his Company as reporter on "The Camp Builis Bulls Eye."

CLEM CALHOUN VISITS IN COLORADO TUESDAY

Clem Calhoun of Amarillo, widely the speaking engagement of Tom known as the fighting prosecutor given here last year was accredited hon were named first and second al- Hunter here on the night of June who c'eaned out the "bad lands" at 80, A. M. Sullivan of Coahoma Borger a few years ago, visited in ing special Fourth of July excuro'clock with Rev. J. E. Stephens of leaders are of the opinion another Visitors introduced at the club stated while in Colorado Wednesday Colorado Tuesday afternoon in inmeeting Friday included Lon Geer afternoon. Sullivan was in town to terest of his candidacy for attorney Colorado to Fort Worth, Dallas. El where for many years, are expected Let Jim Greene, Chamber of of Sweetwater, Bill Warren of An- confer with local supporters of the general. He was enroute to Com- Paso. Round trip rates to Fort to attend the home coming fete. Ev-Mrs. Whitehurst was the mother Commerce secretary, know your son, and Dr. W. L. Hester of Lo- Wichita Falls attorney for chief ex- anche where he spoke Tuesday Worth are \$5.00; to Dallas, \$5.70; ery former member of the church is night.

Heat and Sunshine Beneficial To Crop

Brilliant sunshine, higher temperatures and continuance of occasional rains have improved the Mitchell county cotton outlook materially during the past few days, farmers here Saturday from various communities, reported. Feed and other row crops, too, have been advanced by the favorable weather.

oats, wheat and other small grain affiliation for eternal salvation, Dr. crops this year report yields as Tom Brabham, Fort Worth, declaramong the largest ever recalled in ed Wednesday evening in his ser-Mitchell county. Harvesting ma- mon address at Union Tabernacle. chines have been put into service in Dr. Brabham is doing preaching in several communities within the past First Methodist revival opened last

reported, although grasshoppers, be met for attaining the new birth said to be numerous in pasture did not specify any church creed nor lands in some localities, were enter- affiliation, but coached the whole ing the fields." With the county scheme within the brief statement, farm agent "standing by" to render "Whosoever Will," the speaker statcooperative aid in combatting the ed. Going further in this discussion pests, in case of threatened damage, Dr. Brabham declared that he exbut few planters were expressing peeted to meet many redeemed in

AGAINST GAS RATE BOOST

Meeting At Abilene Attended By 200 Representatives Within The Area

Accepting that nothing could be nity Natural Gas Company to put into effect a proposed revised gas rate schedule, adding additional cost high school three additional credits overruled by Judge Mauzey and no- to the small consumer for this commodity, West Texans meeting at Abilene Thursday resolved to appeal to the "mercy" of the utility corporation, in event any changes in the

Colorado along with fifteen other cities and towns served by the cor- the day is not to be seen until Jehoporation in West Texas, sent representatives to the parley. No officials of the utilities were registered which Americans are now worship present and it was not known just ping." what the plans of Chester L. May of Dallas, vice president and general daily, at 10 o'clock in the morning manager, and associates might be. and 8:15 in the evening. The evan-It was accepted, however, that proposal of the company to inaugurate the new rate would soon become ef Methodists one penny. The only fective, unless patrons could con- offering being taken is to raise funds vince that such a move would be

ing were Mayor H. L. Hutchinson, service for young people. A junior J. Riordan, S. L. Majors, E. M. Maj- choir was organized early during ors, Edwin Moeser, W. L. Doss, Sr., the revival and has lended coopera-W. W. Porter, Jas. T. Johnson and gion with church leaders in interest-J. H. Greene, secretary of the Cham-ing a large number of young people, beryof Commerce. Greene was nam-in the service arranged for tonight.

of city taxes and after that date the er meeting in Abilene June 29, to penalty of ten per cent as authoriz- which officials of the gas company would be invited.

MARK BYNUM, FIREMEN 1ST BASE PERFORMER

Mark Bynum, performing at first base for the Fire Boys club in city league, was given a temporary knock-out Friday afternoon while his team and the Masons were play-CAMP, SAN ANTONIO ing at Westside park. It was just as the first half of the sixth inning had started that Bynum slumped to The twenty Mitchell county, boys the ground. He was revived in a plays Colorado on the latter's home enlisted for citizens military train- short time and the game was resum-

Earlier in the game Bynum and one of the fleet base runners listed on the roster of the fraternity nine featured in a head-on collision, the wreck deflating the former of practically all his wind, This shock, tohis being overcome a few minutes

EXCURSION RATES WILL

The Texas & Pacific is announcand to El Paso, \$7.00.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP WILL NOT INSURE ETERNAL LIFE Conditions Locally DR. TOM BRABHAM STATES

Interest Growing In Revival Opened Sunday Morning At Union Tabernacle

Membership in the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian or any other division of the Church of God comes to naught when the Farmers who devoted acreage to member depends solely upon that

Sunday morning. No major insect damage has been The Master in defining terms to heaven who had never caused their names to be entered on the roster of any church.

"If there was ever a time when we need religion in our business. educational, political and all other phases of life, it is now," the evangelist stated Tuesday evening after stimating that no less than 2,000 Coloradoans were unsaved and nevdarkened the door of any church Such a condition was charged to laxness of professed Christians. "People, as a rule, do as they want, and if the Christian folk of this community will place themselves in the attitude, for cooperating with God in a religious awakening, this old town will be shaken from one side to the other and men and women, boys and girls, will become

The era of depression that for grip is to be traced to the sins of the people, the evangelist charged. "I do not know just when we are to find ourselves going back to better material times in this country, but vah is made our God, replacing the shrine of greed and gain about

The services are being held twice gelist has stressed the fact that his services are not to cost Colorado to meet incidental expenses of the

Coloradoans attending the meet. Friday evening is to be a special

AMONG HOTTEST DAYS RECORDED COLORADO

Friday of last week is claimed to have been among the hottest June days ever recorded at Colorado. During the afternoon temperature readings of 100 degrees were noted. The sweltering heat lasted through several hours of the day and well after nightfall.

Friday was not the only day in which high mercury reading were recorded during last week. In fact, the weather man saw fit to warm things up a bit every day, especially during the afternoons.

Cooler temperatures have prevailed during the present week.

SPADE BAPTISTS BUSY WITH PLANS FOR FIRST HOME COMING JUBILEE

Members of the Spade Baptist church are busy concluding plans for their initial home coming celebration to be held on Sunday, July 3, Parishioners identified with other BE OFFERED BY T. & P. faiths there are lending cooperation with the host church in order to make the celebration successful.

Former residents of that commubeing urged to be present.

SOCIETY

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144

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

Hesperian Club Called Meeting The Hesperian Club met Satur-

day afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Sad ler to complete some unfinished business. The year book was read by Mrs. Cantrill. This study is Antony and Cleopatra, Short Stories, Book Reviews and special days. This sounded very interesting and was accepted with thanks by the

Mrs. D. H. Lewis resigned, as she is leaving town and Miss Velma Lou Barrett was elected to take her place and Mrs. Latham was made recording secretary.

chairman of the penny banks, and each member present took one. These are to be filled with 365 pennies and turned in by November all the clubs. She and the club tables. The year book will go to the printer this week

Honoring Guests

Thursday evening Miss party, honoring Mrs. Herman Kenzie), and Mrs. Wright (Jewe Mitchell).

a good luck cat. ed at the refreshment hour.

Sweetwater Junior Dist. Meeting The district meeting of Sweet water Juniors was held Thursday in Snyder with 149 delegates reported as registered. Mrs. W. H. Garrett. district superintendent, presided children from Colorade ied by Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. U. D. iting team from Snyder. Wulfjen, Mrs. Grubbs and Mrs. W. the story of Phillip and the Eunica, in serving a levely buffet supper. being dressed in costume.

two adult missionary societies of ett Winn's Sunday school class were Snyder and Stanton was chosen as entertained with a wenie roast at the place of meeting for next year. Seven Wells, A large number were This to be the first week in June. present and a most enjoyable even-

Mrs. E. Clyde Smith, district secretary, was present and addressed people

Contract Bridge Builders

the Contract Bridge Builders at her guests, Mrs. Duhon of Magnolia, home this week. Mrs. Pearle Shan- Ark. Miss Gladys Dorn and Mrs. non and Mrs. Jim Cantrill were Bradford Landers. High score was score prize, a deck of cards, was guests. Mrs. John Sumers was made by Mrs. Bill Dorn, who was presented with a deck of cards as given a set of cereal bowls in green. high score prize.

The guests were served cherry pie served. The meeting this week is with a la mode and iced tea at the re-

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Nell Scott was leader for a Missionary program on "Christian Education." Mrs. Lasky brought the Bible study, reading the fifteen verses of 2nd Kings 5. Mrs. Jack Smith led in prayer. "The Must of Christian, blue, Education," was discussed by Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, "Chimes, from Christian School Bells," were read by Mrs. G. W. Smith. Mrs. Cecile Meskimen very interestinly told of Christian Education from experience, being a graduate of Simmons University, Prayer was led by Miss Violet Moeser for our Christian o'd songs, and talking over old schools, "Southern Baptist Schools Abroad," was discussed by Mrs. Pearson and "While Baptist School Bells Ring," by Mrs. Rose. Prayer was led by Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Farris told the "Message of Baptist

Iced tea and cakes were served by the hostesses Mesdames Jack was guest speaker at the Missionary community to a greater appreciation Smith, Beulah Webber, Ralph Mann society. The president made Mrs. Merritt and J. L. Eckleberry. Next Monday will be Circle Day.

Mrs. L. B. Elliott Entertains

Tuesday evening and again Thursto go on the Headquarters building day afternoon, Mrs. L. B. Elliott enfund. Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson, as the tertained groups of friends at county chairman, is taking them to bridge. Each time she had four

chairmen will form the finance com- Tuesday evening she had both lamittee for the work in the county. dies and gentlemen and high scores friends in honor of her guest, Miss were made by Mrs. Benton and Mr. Lillian Turner of Fort Worth. The Rogers. Thursday afternoon there house was prettily decorated with were ladies only. Her out-of-town garden flowers and the four tables guests being Mrs. Bufa Pritchett of of players spent a very delightful Rice, and Miss Shell Merrell from afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Gary San Antonio. High score was made made high score and received a by Mrs. Billingsley and low by Mrs. purse. Mrs. Robert Scott second Whitmore. The winner was given a high, which was a bead necklace. Cutex set; the loser a vanity. At both parties home-made ice

cream and angel cake was served.

Kamp Kall

The "Kamp Kall" of the Northwest Texas Girls' Camp, which is to b. held August 12 to 26 in Palo Duro Canyon, near Happy, lists a number of Colorado girls as having given pictures and cocktail glasses, official positions. Miss Geraldine Mrs. Slagel made low and was given | Baze is "Camp Tune Hister." Miss LaVada Baze, "Kamp Kodaker." Cake and frosted punch was serv. Miss Princess Martin. "Junior Kamp. Kook." Mrs. Loyd Jones is to conduct the devotionals and vespers and her husband will be present and

> Several other Colorado girls are planning to spend their vacations in this delightful spot.

Bulfet Supper For Golfers

always does, met with Mrs. Madden. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott acted as Circle 2 with Mrs. C. H. Lane. Cirhosts, at their home, when the Colorado golf team entertained the vis

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dierdorff and L. Doss. These children dramatized Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carter, assisted the Survey. Circle three was open-Sunday School Class Picnic

A real feast was served by the Last Friday evening Mr. Evering spent by this group of young

Bridgettes

The Bridgettes met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Mackey entertained Mrs. Bill Broaddus, who had as her A sa'ad plate with iced tea was late ice cream sundaes, with little

Mrs. Frank Mackey.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. can leading to the success of the Benton Templeton entertained the campaign for the general moral and class of 1921, Loraine high school, spiritual uplift of the community. with a delicious dinner. The class Strangers and visitors always

the decorations. Fried chicken, new

Visits Missionary Societies

her sister, Mrs. Eugene Payne.

Honoring Guest

Kelley entertained a group of

The guest prize was a guest-room

Neapolotin ice cream and devils

Fifth Division Meeting

Legion is holding its Fifth division

meeting Sunday afternoon in Sweet-

water and the local president is most

anxious that every member of the

local unit attend. The business ses-

sion begins at 2 o'clock, so every

one from here can be present for

that without miseing their church

service. Mrs. Benton of Amarillo

will preside. Mrs. Stewart, State

State officer, will be present.

president and Mrs. Jones, also a

Presbyterian Circles

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met

All are studying the book of Gen-

esis and the Home Mission lesson in

ed with prayer by Mrs. Elliott. Mrs.

Carter gave as a devotional the 2nd

Chapter of Hebrews. Mrs. Elliott

led the lesson-in the the first and

second chapter of Genesis. Miss

Mamie Riordan conducted the Home

pah benediction. Refreshments of

Pla-Mor Club

with Mrs. Willbanks, whose only

guest was Mrs. Quinney. High

At the refreshment hour choco-

Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met Wednes

With this meeting the club ad-

Attend Big Spring Meeting Friday evening nine of the young

people from the Colorado Y. P., at-

tended the meeting of the Signal

Mount Union, which was held in Big

won by Mrs. Loraine Smith.

cakes were served.

and cake.

The Pla-Mor Club met this week

Mission lesson from the Survey.

ice cream and cake was served.

in Circles Monday. Circle 1, as it

The Auxiliary of the American

door-knocker.

cake was served.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Frank

Lucy Norman Webb.

colors, blue and gold, carried out welcome at our services. DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

potatoes, fresh peas, green cern, cucumbers, pickled peaches, gravey, hot rolls, a jelled salad and iced tea Minister Jim Harvey writes from was followed by home-made ice Abilene that he is in the midst of a cream and a big gold cake, bearing great revival there. 3,000 attended the name of each class member in the Sunday evening service. He will C. Harrison's No. 2 Denman in the be with his own congregation Sun-All the living members, except day morning and evening.

Miss Ora Coon, were present. They Sunday morning Harvey were Mike Looby, Austin Robinson, preach from the text, "What Shall of the Chalk field. Wilbur Coffee, Glenn Coon, Willie I Do With Jesus, Who Is Called the H. Dubois, Myrtle Huchins Temple- Christ." His Sunday evening subton, Nita Thomas Broaddus and ject will be "I Have Served God It showed the first oil from 2,530-35 In All Good Conscience.' . The evening was spent in singing

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH its first week, is to be concluded. 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. How many members of this church Co. survey, a south offset to Har-Mrs. J. G. Merritt returned Wednesday from a visit to three Mis- have consistently placed themselves rison No. 1 Denman, which extended sionary societies on the Plains. On in the hand of the Master during the field one-half mile west from Sunday she was the guest of Mrs. this special effort to awaken our Sinclair No. 1 Dodge, the discovery Tellman Jones of Post, where she own membership and others of the producer.

Monday she was with the Metho- for? The Sunday school and young dist women of Lubbock and Tuesday with those at Lamesa, where she people's departments meeting as visited her brother, Dudley Arnett, usual Sunday, Preaching at 11 In Lubbock, she was the guest of o'clock and in the evening at the Union Tabernacle.

THE COMMITTEE

EPISCOPAL CHURCH mon 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at

. ALEX B. HANSON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BY REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE D.D.

International Sunday School Lesson For June 26 Review: What we have learned from

Genesis Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

While Genesis means beginnings this quarterly review lesson which covers this first book of the Holy Bible. No genealogist can calculate the time involved. In fact Jehovah was before all time of record. He was the self-existent cause of all creation in untold process of time.

Sin is a subject that has a large place in this book. The Bible as a whole tells how sin can be pardoned. Genesis 3.15 is called the Pirst Evangel and is fulfilled in the atonement of Jesus Christ on Calvary. While the sin of Adam and Eve separated them from God. He at once made provision, through the work of the Son on the

After the Flood man was given another opportunity. Redemption was to come through the Hebrew people and Abram. Abram proved his faith in God when he was to obey what he understood to be the requirement of the Almighty in offering his son Isaac in sa rifice.

Isaac in time did his part though he was overshadowed by both his father Abraham and his son Jacob. Those who appear to play minor parts are doing work that is essential in the necessary progress of the plot. The meeting closed with the Miz-

Jacob made many mistakes and paid dearly for them. His ambition for the birthright was commendable but his methods were contemptible.

Joseph is one of the most valuable persons for character study in the Old Testament. He preferred a clean con-science in the presence of God to any impure contact that would dwarf him as a man. He went from the pit in Dothan to the position of Prime Minister in Egypt. The family reunion in Goshen marked the beginning of the hirth of a nation. The Golden Text has a greatly enlarged meaning: (Romans 8:28).

day with Mrs. McFadden, who had DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN four tables of 42 players. Her guests were Mrs. Jim Greene, Mrs. LINE TO WIN, DALLAS Bill Cooper, Mrs. J. L. Bowen, Mrs. Fred Whipkey and Mrs. Green De-

journed until the first week in September, when meetings will be resuming to an editorial writer in the Dal- Statistically speaking, November is The hostess served ice cream top- las Morning News. About the only a better month for the Republicans ped with pineapple and a cherry, condition to be met in assuring suc- than are June and July.

Tests Reported In During This Week

BIG SPRING .- Two wells in different pools in Howard county have been completed in the past week: L. Coahoma pool, the fartherest eastern in the county and Merrick & Lamb's No. 3 Chalk in the north end

Harrison's No. 2 Denman pumped 119 barrels of oil the first 24 hours. feet, drilled to 2,850 feet and was shot with 300 quarts from 2,719 to Just a few more days and the re- from the south line and 355 feet vival campaign now nearing close of from the east line section 10, block

R. J. Wallace's No. 1 Bell ran of the church and what it stands tapered tubing but had not flowed. It struck the first oil from 2,480 to 2,520 feet, drilled to 2,844 feet and was shot twice, first with 350 quarts from 2,660 to 2,839 feet, and next with 80 quarts from 2,480 to 2,520. While cleaning out early last week the well swabbed 77 1/2 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It is 1,980 feet from the north line and 2,460 feet Holy Communion and short ser- from the west line of section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Dodge, the next test in the area due to reach the pay, ran 6 5-8 casing at 2,275 feet in lime. "It is 2,310 feet from the west line of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co.

Merrick & Lamb's No. 3 Chalk was completed for 168 barrels of oil in 24 hours on the pump. It topped the pay at 1,692 feet and drilled to 1,770. Location is 990 feet from the north and east lines of the NW 14 quarter of section 125, block 29, W. N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Pure Oil Co.'s No. 12 Chalk, 1,980 feet east of the Merrick & Lamb well, prepared to pump with the total depth of 1,850 feet. It showed a bailer of oil in four hours from 1,651-89 feet, topped pay at 1,726 feet and had a slight increase of oil from 1,741-48 feet. Location is 990 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 125, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Miss Frances Dulancy has re-

The family of Dr. B. F. Dulaney are spending a few days on their ranch on Deep creek.

cess is to nominate the right man for chief executive. The News says: The Quaker and the horse jockey will try it again. The Quaker made t through with his only competitor thrown out by the police as an intruder, but the jockey came under the wire with lathered mount and

loody quirt. It is difficult to see how the Dembetter. To be sure, if the Republicans within reason, the Grand Old Party "if then." has offered about as fine a chance as the Democrats have had since

Rooseve't's bolt. This by no means implies that the thirty days and there was not any Democrats are certain to win. Al- assurance the lawmakers would not o though the Republicans are plainly scared, the Democrats will have to show a leadership that they have not had since Wilson died. Here is the NEWS EDITORIAL SAYS emergency; here is a distraught and fearful foe-what will Democracy The Democratic party has the do? The answer to that seems easy, best chance to elect a president this but we must remember that this is year since the time Teddy Roosevelt the time of year when the Demobolted the Grand Old Party, accord- crats are always winning in a walk.

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Sterling Frowns On Appeal For Special

of other county commissioners' might be formulated and this tocourts to convene the legislature in gether with the gasoline tax allota "one day" special session for the ment to county bond issue asumptpurpose of diverting gasoline tax ion probably placed before a special crats could have asked anything funds to retire existing road bonds, session this fall, likely not earlier are not to be honored, Governor than September. had become confused and nominated Sterling annunced Monday at Aus-Curtis for President and Hoover for tin. Sterling stated that he would decided to forego the democratic na-Vice President, that might have not to convene an extraordinary ses- tional convention in Chicago. He been a less formidable ticket, but, sion of the solons before next fall, gave his proxy as delegate-at-large to

He pointed out that under the constitution a special session of the legislature could extend as long as

"It is possible that later on we can have a special session that can enact relief measures of sufficient importance to repay the state for expense incident to an extraordi-Session of Solons pary session of the legislature," he

He indicated that some plan of Petition of Mitchell and a number reducing governmental expenses

Governor Sterling definitely had W. A. Tarver, chairman of the Texas State Insurance commission.

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but hope soon to reach that and

above as an average. On account of a special service at Floydada which made it impossible for us to stay for the evening service we were not priviledged to be at the Training service. It is our plan to make a special effort to build up interest in this particu-

lar phase of our program. We trust that our people will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Bro. Brabham in the tabrnacle meetings now in progress,

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MAXIMUM VOTE LOOKED FOR AS DEMOCRATS GO TO POLLS ON JULY 23RD

While poll tax payments may be little down this year, as compared with some of the election years in the recent past, Mitchell county, house, modern conveniences, located march to the polls on July 23. Such copal Summer conference. Rev. Alex near, Hutckinson school, price \$15. is the prediction of local political B. Hanson will spend Thursday

pating in the primary this July is given as reason for expecting most every qualified elector to exercise gates was made possible through this privilege. Adherents to both sides of the issue are already claim- Woman's Auxiliary, together with ing victory in this county.

The referendum ballots will be separate from the regulation political ticket.

furnished, located on Cedar street. The Record is authorized to make Bishop E. Cecil Seaman is editor-in- Plans to visit the shut-ins of the Oklahoma, were guests in the F. J. \$30.00. See R. J. Wallace or L. E. the following political announce- chief, says in part: "The Lubbock town were discussed. The Social Piguet home Thursday night. The tfc. ments, subject to action of the Dem- Summer conference is our next big Service committee reported 48 vis- Daugherty's, who left to visit at ocratic Primary Election, to be held TWO AND THREE ROOM apart- Saturday, July 23, 1932. Announce- to 25th, inclusive, beginning with sick. We were glad to have one of the week-end at Snyder. ments for rent. Two electric cook ment fees strictly payable in ad-

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Coloradoans Are Attending Meeting At Lubbock, Texas

Misses Frances Lupton and Mabel nevertheless, is expected to register Earnest Cooper left at noon Mon-the maximum number when electors day for Lubbock to attend the Episprognosticators.

The prohibition referendum bal- sent representatives annually there. All Saint's at Colorado, has lot, to be given each voter partici- Lubbock since the inception of the conference several years ago.

The attendance of the two dele the sponsoring of the same by local F. Glass and T. C. Wilson, joint nie Jarratt and Mrs. Rowland. efforts of Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Thos. R. Smith, of Roy Edwards, reading 10th chapter which class the young people are of Mark. In connection with the

Texas Adventure, official organ of Life." project. The dates are June 20th with lunch on the 25th. The cirri- back with us. culum has been arranged with specfifteen years and upward, together served to 18 members. with their counselors, clerical and

The Bishop with Mrs. Seaman, will be counselors for the boys and

Credit courses will be taught by Fidelis Class-Miss Helen Whitehouse, M. A., and Miss Margaret Williams, B. A., graduate student of Texas. Tech; Rev. Bradner J. Moore of the Lubbeck Mission; and Bishop Seaman.

The courses in order of the leaders just named will be "Adventuring With the Church;" "The Psychology of Youth;" "Methods and Materials for Teaching Senior High School Boys and Girls;" The Bible and the Prayer Book.

Tech College faculty members are being asked to speak on popular themes of applied Sociology related to Christian Social Service.

Classes and meals will be in man Hall, the new student tenter, with devotional services in Creighton Chapel. Members of the conference will be domicifed in dormitories conveniently near.

Seaman Hall and Creighton Chap-" - were dedicated June 1st, in honor of Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of North Texas district and Bishop Creighton of New Mexico Diocese, who is also vice president; Mary Miller, secreexecutive secretary of the Home tary and treasurer; Birdie Lee Robdepartment of Missions.

Forms of recreation wi'l be parties, picnics, games and swims. Young People's conference, held la- and signed by "The Fidelis Class," ter in the summer at Winslow, Ark., will be awarded at the closing ses-

LONE PRAIRIE DOG IS FOUND IN CORN FIELD NEAR TOM GOSS HOME

Days of fifteen to twenty years ago when the prairie dog domiciled in these parts in large numbers were recalled Tuesday when Tom structing himself a home in Goss'

"This is the first prairie dog I day school day. have seen in this county in several Goss stated, after shooting the animal and bringing him into town.

Before the Texas prairie dog ex- service. termination act became in effect State. Ranchmen and other landowners annually lost heavy damage to them in destroyed grass and oth-

LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

The society was dismissed by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and fam-

Daughertys and Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett and

son left on Tuesday to visit their

Spring visited in the H. K. Sadler

home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs.

Wood, former teacher in the Lo-

Brister of Abilene.

din's parents.

sister, Wyona Hardin.

night and Sunday.

here Sunday.

raine high school, to Miss Vanda

J. G. Bruce, accompanied by his

bride, who was formerly Miss Pearl

Boyd, returned from Comanche

Sunday and are at home to their

many friends at his farm home

south from town. The ceremony

Rev. A. C. Hardin and family left

W. L. Hardin came in from

Smithfield Tuesday to visit his

nother, Mrs. J. L. Meadows and his

G. K. Baker and wife are on a

Postmaster W. T. Phillips and

isit to Petersburg and Lubbock.

wife of Stamford spent the week-

end here visiting A. Phillips and

vife and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker.

Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring

risited Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Baird and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Saturday

Mrs. Nick Farrar of Colorado was

Miss Era Bruce returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry and

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Derryberry and

children visited the grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg

spent Saturday and Sunday in

Sweetwater visiting their relatives,

Mrs. W. S. Thomas has been ill

Andrew McGehee spent the week

end home from Lubbock, where he

nas employment and where he ex-

I. C. Muns and family of Sweet-

vater visited with his mother, Mrs.

Miss Ode!le Brown of Santa An-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird spent

Saturday and Sunday here from Big

3pring, visiting his parents. Roy,

r., and Gene Baird returned home

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dennis and Mr.

and Mrs. Arlie Forbus visited at

Junn in the Geo. Boshear home Sat-

could not sleep

STHERE were days

could not get my work

done. I would get so

nervous and 'trembly'

I would have to lie

down. I was very rest-

less, and could not

My mother advised

me to take Cardui,

and I certainly am

glad she did. It is

the first thing that

seemed to give me

any strength. I felt

better after the first

bottle. I kept it up

and am now feel-

ing fine."-Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort

sleep at night.

when I felt like I

Restless,

na is visiting relatives in the Mrs.

pects to move his family soon.

isiting in Loraine Sunday.

work at Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

of flue since Tuesday.

S. Muns, Sunday.

E. Brown home.

with them for the week.

day night and Sunday.

was performed on last Saturday.

Monday for Cisco, to visit Mrs. Har-

Personal Items of Interest -

Gleaners Sunday School Class-Brought Before Who Sinned." Mrs. The Gleaners Sunday school class Piguet; "Baby Bandits," Mrs. Stevmet June 14 at 4 o'clock in regular enson; "Delinquent Boys," Miss Fanmonthly session in the home of Mrs. nie Jarratt; "Need of Missions To-W. W. Rowland, with Mesdames C. day," Mrs. Edwards; duet, Miss Fan-

hostesses. The devotional was led by Mrs. Rowland. lesson she read a piece on "Loving In speaking of the forthcoming Kindness to Little Children," also a Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and fam-

district of North Texas, of which Mrs. T. C. Wilson led the prayer. Daugtherty and Children of Tulsa, its, 38 trays, and 16 boquets to the Van Horn and El Paso, will spend supper on the 20th and concluding our old members, Mrs. Arkie Martin,

Bible drill was played by Mrs. people who reside at Greenville. ial reference to the young people of Wilson. Ice cream and cake was

Next meeting will be July 12th n'the home of Mrs. Bill Honea, with Wood were on their way to Abilene, Mrs. Barnie Honea and Mrs. J. J. where on Sunday they attended the Land joint, hostesses. Devotional marriage of their son, Clarence will be led by Mrs. John Marshall.

The Fidelis Sunday school class of the Baptist church met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. 1

Bennett, Thursday, June 16th.

We had with us Mrs. J. L. Pratt and her class. President Maymo Howell, presided over the meeting. We sang three songs, including the class song, "Will There Be Any

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Pratt. Roll call was answered by quotations from the Bible. We agreed to unite the two classes and the organization of the Fidelis class was reviewed for the benefit of the new members. We are very glad to have Mrs. Pratt and the members of her class join us, for in "unity there is strength. Mrs. Pratt will be the assistant teacher. Officers elected were: Mayme Howell, president; Anna Bess Wilkerson, vice president; Julia Tartt, second vice president; Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, third

ertson, reporter. Not forgetting our members who are away at school, letters to them A scholarship to the Provincial beautifully worded by Mrs. Bennett were read and will be sent to Misses Isla Mae Roberston, Alpine; Lurline Britton, Stephenville; Edith Wilker-

son, Austin. Following the business session the hostess served refreshments, con sisting of chicken sandwiches, vegeable salad, ribbon cake and iced tea

Baptist Church Notes-

We had a great day at the church Sunday, in spite of the fact the at tendance was not what it should have been. We are again urgins Goss found one of the small burrow- every one of our members to put ing animals busily engaged in con- forth a special effort to be present next Sunday and bring some one roasting ear patch in East Colorado. with you. Let's make it a real Sun-

Rev. Hardin explained from God's years and to figure out where he word how we may examine our came from is a mystery to me," selves and know whether or not we are Christians. Supt. R. B. Fergu son had charge of the B. Y. P. U

Rev. Hardin preached to the Ros several years ago these animals coe congregation Sunday evening were numerous in this part of the and their pastor, Rev. W. H. Howell. filled our pulpit. Rev. Howell is great church character and we fee that his message was a spiritual up lift to all who heard him. Bud Rich burg and Mij: Genevia McGehee favored us with a special song at this service, "Beautiful Home of the Land," with Mrs. Lester Jarratt at the piano. We had several visitor: with us, among them Miss Cora Reeder. We are always glad to have visitors come and worship with

Bruce Bible Class-

Our Sunday school attendance is ot as god as it should be for the month when we should have had ap crease in attendance for the pas' month when we should have han an increase for the weather has been pretty and there isn't any excuse for us not attending Sunday school on Sunday morning. So let's make an effort to do better in the future than we have in the past. Don't fail to give everyone an invitation | to come out and meet with us. There are lots of men in this community that never attend Sunday school. They will appreciate you giving them an invitation to come even if they do not attend.

The lesson was well explained last Sunday by Mr. Bruce, our teacher. There were some interesting points brought out by the members of the class on an "Ideal Father."

Methodist W. M. S .-

The following program was rendered at the W. M. S. this week: Song; "Christ's Judgment on Wo-men," Mrs. Hutchins; "Woman

light from a two week's stay with at his home this week, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gross or Horn's | Clyde Smith and family, K. L Chapel.

Jackson and daughter, Miss Fern, Lewis Elliott and family, Marvin J. were here from Abilene Wednes- Martin and family were among day visiting in the John Johnson those who on Tuesday evening mo-

tand visited in the S. H. Hart home number also enjoyed swimming. Sunday. The Caswell's were enroute to Ellis county.

Grandmother Kinnison is reported ill of pneumonia this week.

Dalma and LeNada Piguet visited Ruby Hendrick had tonsils remove the home of their uncle at Sny- ed on Monday. Reported doing

Wiley Hamm returned on Sunday A. H. Nelson is reported real sick

Taylor and wife, M. W. Martin and Doris Mahoney is visiting her family, W. R. Martin and family, brother's home in Coahoma this Wiley Walker and family, Clyde Wilson and his wife, Park Bryant Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. Grace and wife, J. T. Nelson and family, tored to Rock Hole, south of town A. C. Caswell and family of Mid- and enjoyed a picnic spread. A

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LIQUON CROWD SCORES

The banner of John Barleycorn has been unfurled to march at the head of a spectacular parade upon Chicago as National convention of the Democratic party is to be openthe National capitol at Washington among leaders there.

its support to any party plank, he it Democrat or Republican, calculated much about politicks or bizness but to break down enforcement of the they know plenty about men. I liquor laws in this country. It is heard a feller a while back say he true that the 18th Amendment, as considered in the eyes of our enforcement regime, both State and minit it gets out of my mouth. National, is not a workable law, as John Garner stated Tuesday in de ! nouncing prohibition, but the fault doesn't believe the first one, he tell:

Amendment could serve to no good and spry while he is out with stran advantage. To the contrary, such gers. step would be only losing much of "One of these writers who is sup the fight against the liquor traffic posed to be a love expert says that step by step has been advanced by it may be, but I ain't never heard good men and women at Colorado of a love affair being called on ac-

law itself.

to be numbered among the influenc- and keep on chasin a girls until she es seeking to bring us back to the finally eatches him. One of the big "good old days," when saw dust and trubles about a feller when he is in brass rails were the vogue. To the love is that he thinks there ain contrary, this newspaper shall connuthin good enuff for the girl extinue giving of its best effort to cept hisself. There is always plent? forever rid this republic of influ- of love at first sight but where the ences that ever attend the liquor rub comes in is to make it hold out



comments on love and marriage. He love than knowin the art of cookin

comfort of married life'.

lers. I ain't posin as a male Dorothy ble gift of good cooks and good Dix but I know enuff about this cookin is getting to be a lost art. It love and marriage bizness to know is getting to where it is just as hard there ain't many men ever disap- a job to find a real good cook as it pointed or wreeked in love. It is would be to sell Gandhi a bathin marriage that gets them down. Too suit. many married men gets to the point . "It is even a hard matter for a where their love sin't exzactly dead, woman who is both rich and beauti-but it is terribute sick. One reason ful to marry a man these days who for that may be that the average is a good cook. Folks in these days husband don't do enuff home prac- of gad-about is so little in the kitchtice in the gent'e art of petting. But in they don't know what it is all the general gun of men is very reas- about. In a whole lot of modern onable in some things about mar- kitchens the butter is so strong it riage. For example he don't ex- could walk over to the coffee and peet his bride to give up all her say how do you do?' But there zirihood ways at once. He is willin wouldn't be any danger of the two for her to go, rite on takin an al- havin any truble in most cases Lelowance from her father just as if cauze the coffee would be too weak nothin had happened. And lots of to answer. That remins me of a girls who think they are gettin a sign I saw in a restaurant a while e is a sports model.

"From time to time I have read a weak yourself some day." I sumlot of that certain-and sumtimes times wunder if the indigestion uncertain-thing we call love. But medicine makers don't own stock in after you read a'll the different most of the publick eatin places. than you did to start with. About and plans that has been offered as good a definition of love as any- lately, I don't think there is any of thing else is that it is what makes a em that would be half so good for woman want to scratch a man's eyes | East Texas as a return of old fashon another woman.

"There is different degrees of part' style of love." shallow and fleeting. With some fel- that machine. Whipkey Ptg. Co.

by the time their wife is forty they are ready and anxious to trade her for two twenties. It's the same way with a heap of our present day youngsters. When one of these young men of present day idears of blished in Colorado, Texas, 136 Watam catch-as-cath-can in love affairs goes safety deposit boxes, along with the be made in such manner as the comone door south or the affair are being considered on the affair are being considered o

a California woman left her hus-\$1.50 band six times and in each case returned to him in less than a week. Now, If that ain't enuff to discour- the enactment of this act and be lections on safety deposit boxes folage the average husband, I don't fore July 1, 1934; checks, drafts, or lows; know what it would take. This must orders for the payment of money. (a) There is hereby imposed Any erroneous reflection upon the character be a funny type of woman, who is drawn upon any bank, banker, trust tax equivalent to 10 per centum of Mrs. Tucker's daughter and family, neither old fashion or modern.

"The old-time wife divorces her hers. This California woman would "Every person paying any of the the enactment of this act for the use not do nothin definite either way, instruments mentioned in sub-sec-In case of error or emission in legal or Speakin of this husband and wife tion A as drawee of such instruother advertisionals the publisher does bizness, reminds one of redin where ment shall collect the amount of the son paying feet held himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for a writer says the average wife ain't tax imposed under such sub-section deposit bex. bizness, reminds me of redin where ment shall collect the amount of the son paying for the use of the safe broad-minned enuff in regard to her by charging such amount against dehusban doin just as he pleases. Well, posits to the credit of the maker or tion any vault, safe, box, or other we had one wife in our naborhood drawer of such instrument, and shall receptacle, of not more than forty who was very liberal and broad on or before the last day of each cubic feet capacity, used for the minded about her hubby. She want month make a return, under oath, safekeeping or storage of jewelry, ed him to feel perfeckly free to do for the preceding month and pay as he pleased. Now she is busy tryin such taxes to the collecter of the to locate him and the woman re run district in which his principal place any kind, or other valuable personoff with. And maybe the reazon so of business is located or if he has no al property, shall be regarded as a many thousand husbands and wives principal place of business in the are getin "free" at Reno is because United States, to the collector at they have been entirely too free for Baltimore, Maryland, Such returns sometime past.

One of my nabors the other day showed me a new book of 400 pages a'l of which was about men. Its ed. Texas party chieftians, holding final conclusion, as far as I could the balance of power, recently wrote tell, was that men in general is just a submission plank into the Houston about the most unseless and worthplatform and echoes from dome of less things in the world. I'll bet there won't be many married wimen strongly indicates that such a pro- to read the book because there ain't gram is rapidly assuming form none of them has to wade thru 400 pages of a book to find out the short The Record shall refuse to land comings and bad points of men. Wimen in general may not know did not believe his wife could te'l . lie. Well, mine sure can-the very

"Most revery husband the is "second story" man. If his wife is with the people and not with the her a second one. Speakin of husbands, I heard a very prominet wo-This newspaper has for more than man complainin about husbands apa quarter of a century stood with Well, that is really natural and necthe forces of righteousness and mor- pearing old and gloomy at home. ality and we are not going to change essary because the average husband over camp now. Repeal of the 18th wears hisself out trin to be young

many attendant evils, that love is like a baseball game. and throughout America for these count of darkness. This thing call ed love is a funny bizness too. A. No. The Record will not accept an exzample, a man will keep on in an endurance contest. And in this love bizness there is lots of eases where a clingin vine turns out to be poison ivy.

"In this modern age 'heart balm' has put neckin on a payin basis, and its well for the gent who has both a foxy disposition and a fat pocket book to watch his step. Well, it may he true that love can move mountains, but you can do it a whole to. quicker with a steam shovel. But Les Akers, the East Texas sage, there ain't nothin more helpful to a good meal and keepin the house "Yes, sir, I had a letter not long clean and comfortable. This remin ago from an East Texas bachelor me of seein where Miss Ura Good and among other things he says: married a man named Cook over in I sometimes yearn for the peace and Luzianna the other day. We extend our good wishes and sincerely hope "Well brother, you ain't got Mrs. Ura Goode Cook will live up to nuthin on a lot of the married fel- her name. The once great and no-

odeld husband finds out later that back. It said, 'Don't make fun of our coffee, you may be old and

out when he let em linger too long un religion, smokehouses, good home cookin, and the 'until death do us

love too because in some it is deep and abiding while in others is is Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on

Government Tax Imposed On Bank Checks And Safety Deposit Boxes Is Discussed to have them back again this morth and Breekenridge high this month and Breekenridge high this

The federal tax on bank checks, | shall contain such information and

upon each of the following instru- this section"-thus reads sub-sec- \$20 gold piece. Her friends here. ments, presented for payment on or tion B of section 751. after the 15th day after the date of | The ne wlaw governing tax col- splendid record she has made. company; such tax to be paid by the the amount collected on or after Mr. and Mrs. Kirbee on the Murmaker or drawer.





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a arrived Tuesday morning to visit the fifteenth day after the date of phy place. after such date of any safe deposit box, such tax to be paid by the per-

which time it was decided to have (b) For the purposes of this secry creek. day in the Hyman home. He reported that his daughters, Mrs. Doris Coles and Miss Earnestine Chalk. plate, money, specie, bullion, stocks, were sailing that day from New Orbonds, securities, valuable papers of leans for a tour of Panama and So. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Woodard from Westbrook were visitors in the home safe deposit box.

(c) Every person making any of his father and brother, Mesers Henry and Billie Woodard, Satur collections specified in sub-section. (a) shall collect the amount of tax mposed by such sub-section from the person paying for the use of the safe deposit box, and shall on or before the last day of each month make a return, under oath, for the preceding month, and pay the tax Jr., are in Eldorado, visiting their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. S. H. imposed by sub-section (a) to the collector for the district in which is Espey and Miss Ruth. The latter located his principal place of busitwo visited in the A. J. Roach home ness, or if he has no principal place of business in the United States, then to the collector at Baltimore, Maryland. Such returns shall contain such information and be made in such manner as the commissioner, with the approval of the secretary may by regulations prescribe.

DEPRESSION HISTORY

WORTH KNOWING

"Efforts to inject a little confidence into the average business man meets with response: But this depression is different! We grant that some depressions have been-different and much worse, but let's look at the record:

1837-A great land boom collapse, farms sold for 2 per cent of their values and banks suspended specie payments. This was followed by two years of prosperity.

1841-Many industries wer down entirely. Unemployment syas the greatest ever known and several states even repudiated their bonds. The next twelve years were prosper-

1857-Every bank in the United States suspended payments in cash and industry stopped almost entirely. Property values fell 25 to 75 per cent. The sub-treasury in Wall Street was stormed and only saved by Federal troops. Business improv ed steadily for the next three years.

1873-Following the failure of Jay Cooke & Company, then the biggest banking house in the United States, the Stock Exchange closed for eight days. Commodity price sank to low levels and pig irons could not be sold for any price.

1893-Reading, Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe, Eric, Union Pacific, and Northern Pacific failed for a combined loss of \$2,400,000,000. Union Pocific sold for as low as \$4 a share. As high as 360 per cent was offered for call money with no money available. Six years of prosperity fellowed.

1921-Because Europe was off the gold basis following the war, pessimists said: "Prosperity can never return." The following eight years were the most prosperous in

1932-This is 1932 and they have been saying exact'y the same thing that they said eleven years ago.
Those who laid constructive lans and worked them out intelligently. during previous depressions, have made fortunes as the inevitable improvement expanded business values. The same thing will happen

Hyman Happenings By MRS, L SMALLWOOD

tained the young folks of Hyman with a party Saturday night with a party Saturday night and all reported a good time.

Mr. Hyman returned last week from San Antonio, Kentuck Ranch in Live Oak county, Bell county, Ellis, Grayson and Collin counties. Mrs. Howard Pierce and little son of Westbrook, visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smallwood last Saturday and Sunday.

The farmers who lost their crops from hail have almost got the ground

planted again and velcomed the nice rain which fell Monday night. Mrs. Hyman : eturned from San Antonio Sunda, making the 325 miles in 6 hours and 15 minutes-a record trip, made possible by the fine roads. She was accompanied her daughter. Mrs. W. A. Heu-

singer and son, J. B. Bowen, Jr., and ARKANSAS NATIVES TO

was elected a member of the Na-dreunion during the summer on date making.

Bauman News

as at San Antonio, are proud of the Next Sunday evening, June 26th, the Plainview church will put on a Mrs. G. D. Tucker and young play at Bethel. The name of this ily.

play is "The Disciple," Everybody invited to be present.

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Among those who went fishing Saturday afternoon were Dan Buller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritchie and Charlie House and fam-

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daughter, Marjory, of Westbrook

. The Woman's Club met with Mrs.

Frank Andrews Friday afternoon,

with all the members present, at

our picnic on July 1st, at Hackber-

Otis Chalk of Chalk visited Sun-

Mrs. Emma Minor and son, and

father, Grandpa Andrews (as we call

him? visited in the home L Small-

Miss Marjorie and A. J. Roach,

and took the children home with

Burr Brown, candidate for sher-

iff of Mitchell county, was circula-

ting among the Hyman voters on

Harry Hyman, accompanied by

Miss Mary Dalton and Master J. D.

Monday to see the Chalk's. They

also went to Forsan before return-

Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee At-

kins last week. Mrs. Burton being

Mr. Atkin's sister. They returned

ors her mother, Mrs. Bozeman, and sister, Mrs. Charles Womack and

Record Want Ads pay dividends.

Mrs. Roy Davis Coles has as visite

to Ft. Worth Tuesday.

children of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton of Ft.

Bowen, went over to Chalk

day and Sunday, . !

wood Sunday.

them for a visit.

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Friday Saturday June 24th

Colorado, Texas

TURNING THE SPOTLIGHT **ON MEMBERS COLORADO'S** PRIZE WINNING H. S. BAND

By I. C. EURFAULTZ (By special correspondent and not to be reproduced without special permission of the author.)

Hello, West Texans! You are now with us in Phoenix, Arizona, which has derived its name from a bird of mythology. The city's population is 48,000. No large factories are located here, and the manufactured products made locally are those used within the trade area. Entertaining winter guests is an important source of income for Phoenix. It also serves as a who!esale and retail distributing point. Citrus fruits, lettuce, cantaloupes, cotton and alfalfa are the chief agricultural products of this district.

The motorcade is complimented with a banquet in which all the food was grown within the Phoenix trade section. One of the short speeches of this hour is given by Mr. Rinn of the "AAA," and he states that all points of interest along the Broadway should be marked by neat and serviceable signs directing the tourists to detour and visit places which have either historical or scenic attractions. Communities failing to do so deprive themselves of additional tourist outgo which should be converted into community income. Another speaker declares that Arkansas and Texas dip their cattle, but Arizona dips her tourists too often on the highways. Personally, your correspondent believes the re-mark to have been made in a jokin manner. However, if Arizona or any other state wishes to take extheir engineers to be stingy with dips if proper drainage can be obtained with fewer of them. Another incident in connection with this banquet is the fun-producing of that McMinville quartet. We have previously spoken of them, but have not told you that they did have a manager. It seems that the manager has found other duties to perform, but still the quartet has five members. A pianist of exceptional ability has been added, but due to their being no piano near the quartette tonight they must sing unaccompanied by their latest find, a favorite of the Colorado musicians. There is no need of giving you any names, because once your writer swears to keeping a secret, he never mentions it again. But back to the quartette, now they arise to sing a number, and receive much applause when they have completed. Now they remain standing and we wonder why such action on their part. Instantly, they have started again, and the tune is similar to The Eyes of Tex-

as" but much to our amazement we

find that they are singing "I'm

are enough Texans to soon change the words, and when the quartette

is robbed of their tune and cannot join in because they are from Tenn-

essee and do not know the words of

"The Eyes of Texas" there is noth-

ing for them to do but suggest we

all sing "America."

It is now time for us to begin another day of travel, and we are thankful that it is the last of our westward journey. The cars move at good speed for two hours, and we do not leave the county of Maricopa in which Mesa, Tempe, Phoenix and Gila Bend are located. The latter is our first stop of today. This town is so named due to a ninety degree bend made here in the Gila river. This was so designated by freighters in 1870 when Indians were giving trouble. Arizona history tells of the Oatman massacre, which took place near this town of Gila Bend. Farming country near here is similar in appearance and products to that close to Phoenix. One large irrigation company owns and farms 85,000 acres through irrigation from the Gi'a River. The motorcade is warmly received, and as usual, Colorado, Texas, is given much publicity through a varied quantity of phamplets tossed here and there by the left hand of Jimmie Green, who has managed somehow to say very little, which is really out of the ordinary for the smiling Irishman. Leaving Gila Bend, we have a

level country for an hour's drive, and then enter mountains. The roads continue paved and wind round and round, corkscrew fashion, from bottom to top and then down to botton again, and so on until we strike another level stretch and soon. stop for lunch at Yuma, Arizona. Here, we are allotted parking space in the center of an extremely wide main street. Boy Scouts stand guard over the cars, while we scatter to various places for refreshments consisting of good food and drinks. No, do not get the wrong impres-Asion; the water in Yuma tastes splendid when made into soft drinks, and just adding a bit of ice it makes a delightful refreshment with nothing more required. The inspection a favor indeed The name Yuma was Dam are of special interest to the the days are like this one.

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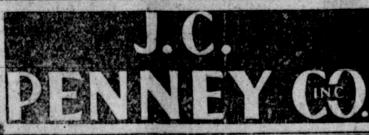
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which will prevent us being delayed trees include mining, agriculture, places we have been. Straw hats lies in discard near the pavement, continue playing and drink milk at Jacumba. This place is known for

rada River and after inspecting our ing the Colorado kiver. The city's seen the sun many times, but here illar to small mountain ranges. The America band performs, Roy Hes- and round, curves which lead Diego, of which we shall tell you baggage, they give us clearances, population is 5,000, and its indus- it is in evidence more than in many old plank roadway of a decade past ter assists different musicians to through the pass into the city of next week.

which will prevent us being delayed the same time. Now he relieves the its health resort activities, and is in-The entire motorcade considers this ing. Prison Hill Ruins and Laguna months during the year, if most of old method of desert crossing, base drummer of his symbal, and deed a beautiful spot. Again we are many who wish this in booklet Emerging from the desert proper, the two make music while Arm- move westward over smooth moun- form. If you wish to read this again derived from an Indian word, mean- visitors, and in addition to being. It is early afternoon when we we soon arrive in Holtville, which is strong enjoys that delicious butterminutes at El Centro, where much order today, but do not send money. incorrectly pronounced as Yuma by way of Arizona and California, the not excessively hot. Sand dunes of vegetables industries. Here we are early settlers when smoke from city is known as the "Sunshine Cap camp fires indicated they were near- ital of the United States." We have cally from the highway in rows sim-

ing "Smoke." The Indian word was geographically the southern gate- cross the desert, but the weather is known for its dairying and early milk.

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Church of Christ Revival-Minister Jim Harvey of Colora-

do is to open a revival meeting here Sunday afternoon at 3 c'clock. The Dr. R. D. Bridgford services are to run through all of next week. C. O. McCreight will tendance. direct the singing. The services are to be held in the open air for the comfort and convenience of the public. A cordial invitation to attend is extended everyone.

Baptist Church Notes-

Services were well attended Sunday morning and preaching service was spiritual. Sunday night Rev. Lee brought :

message on "Many Are Called, But Few Are Chosen.' B. T. S. was well attended, and

especially did the Seniors report a spiritual meeting.

The W. M. S. had a very interestwas discussed by those who are informed on the subject. Every Baptist lady, who is interested in th advancement of the church, should attend the W. M. S. every Mond. afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Methodist Church Notes-

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Our Sunday school attendance was

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at ciety entered into the study of our

new Bible study of Genesis, which

was led by Mrs. Boston. Mr. Hudson led an interesting orayer service last Wednesday evening. A very good crowd was in at-

Choir practice was very well a. tended last Tuesday evening. Everyone is urged to attend choir practice

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. Let's encourage ou pastor by attending the services.

Mrs. Gressett took quite a num ber of the children over to Snyder last Thursday to the district meeting. The children meet each Wenesday afternoon at 4:30 at the

WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK

AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

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

White labels for the P. T. A. are reing meeting Monday afternoon. The quested to bring them to Coker & program on "Christian Education," Hull's store not later than Satur- valuation on farm and city home-

tertained a few friends with bridge utilities according to their profits." Tuesday evening.

Cultivator weeps, 1 low points, bolts and other articles at BUR-TON-LINGO, Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall of Cologood last Sunday, but let's make it rado entertained a few friends with etter next Sunday. Ralph Ramsey a pienic and fishing party here last has been elected as our new secre- Thursday. Those participating were Mrs. Mellie Van Horn and daughter, The Missionary Society met Mary Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garber and sons of Iraan, Mr. and the church. The devotional was Mrs. C. C. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Sai led by Mrs. Boston. Then the So- Fortune, Sam Taylor, Mr. and Mr Bill Nix, Jno. Irvin and R. Clutt Rowland

Get your planter chain at BUR-TON-LINGO, Westbrook. Mrs. Van Boston, accompanied her mother, Mrs. G. C. Wildman of Roscoe, visited in Dallas and Ft

Worth last week. Miss Opal Handlin of DeLeon i visiting friends and relatives here

Mrs. C. E. Haller of Big Spring i the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong.

made, at Burton-Lingo Co. tfc. Mrs. D. C. Gressett and children

Hoes, Rakes and Shovels, the best of Kilgore are visiting relatives here

TOM HUNTER TO ADDRESS Rogers School To THURSDAY NIGHT, JUN. 80

Wichita Falls Candidate For Governor Invites Citizens Attend This Rally

Tom F. Hunter, prominent Wichta Falls attorney and candidate for governor, is to address Mitchell ounty voters here on the night of Thursday, June 30, according to inormation received this week from Hunter headquarters by The Record. The address is to be delivered at the court house, unless changed to a different location.

The candidate is making an inten-He carries his own loud-speaking system that is easily set up, making it possible for all to hear everything the speaker might say.

"I am sure that the voters of your section would be interested in my plan for taking 70 per cent of the advalorem tax off real estate, both farm and city," Mr. Hunter states Everyone saving the Red and in his letter. "They will be guad to learn that I am advocating the exemption of up to \$3,000 of as essed steads. They will be gratified to learn that I am for a reduction in Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett en- utility rates and a greater tax on

News Of The

Charles and Boyd Hudson of

4-H Capon show in January. Beeman Dockery caponized 12 Barred Rocks, Reds and White leg-

horns last Tuesday. J. D. VanZandt of Spade, Junior

Duffer of Payne, J. W. and Frank young crops. Blassingame of Buford have been caponizing this week and will have entries in the capon show.

Eugene Fields of Carr is the only club boy in that community, but he is getting his maize crop started off Hall.

Anthony Wilson of Westbrook is eeding a Duroc pig in addition to

Club boys will get to visit a number of business houses and industrial plants during the 4-H Encamp- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nix ment July 8 and 9.

MRS. GARNER, WOODMEN CIRCLE REPRESENTATIVE, GOES TO FT. STOCKTON

Mrs. Janie B. Garner, district manager for the Woodmen Circle, Friday night visiting her parents with headquarters at Colorado, left last week-end for Ft. Stockton, Mc-Camey and other points in her district, where she will arrange meeting for the visit of Mrs. Etta Davidson of Houston, State supervisor of the Circle. Mrs. Davidson will make several visits in West Texas during

this week. Several members of the local circle attended the meeting in Big Spring Thursday night. Tonight and Saturday night they will be in Mc-Camey and Ft. Stockton.

At the Ft. Stockton meeting, Mrs. Garner will have charge of a memorial service for Miss Hazel Thorp. Members from Pecos, Toyah and Sanderson will assist in this service

The new ritual, recently adopted by the Circle, will be demonstrated at these meetings. Mrs. Garner expects to be back in Colorado next

Hubert Toler of Sweetwater was een on the streets here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Gressett of Ft. Worth s a guest in the E. P. Gressett home. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hale of Iraan visited relatives here last week-end. Mrs. Parrack of Stephenville spent the week-end with her daugh ter, Mrs. D. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Hudson visited in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

Hoes, Rakes and Shovels, the best made, at Burton-Lingo Co. tfc.
M. P. Brady spent the week-end
with home folks in Abilene.

tended the meeting of the Mitchell county druggists in Colorado Tues-Miss Pauline Van Horn, accom-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lindsay at

panied by Miss Margaret Cook of Colorado, visited in Stanton Tues-

J. J. Moore is visiting relatives in Breckenridge this week. Cultivator sweeps, plow points, bolts and other articles at BUR-TON-LINGO, Westbrook. Ray Holcomb returned Monday from a prospecting trip in New Mex-

Close Friday With An All-Day Picnic

The Rogers school will be closed today after a term of nine months in which excellent progress has been made, H. B. Barrier, principal stated while in Colorado Wednesday morning. Program closing the school is to be featured in an all-day picnic. Among the attractions is a ball game between Rogers and Horn's chapel. There is to be no night pro-

Members of the faculty during the year were Mr. Barrier, Mrs. C. O. McCreight, Miss Grace Wilson and Miss Mary Dickson Smith. Faculty already elected for another year include Mr. Barrier, principal; Miss sified campaign throughout Texas. Ruth Byrd, Miss Tommie Barrier and Miss Mary Dickson Smith.

BIG SPRING TRIPPERS PARADE, SPEAK IN CITY

Traveling in a motorcade of some twelve to fifteen automobiles, a Big Spring booster delegation arrived in Colorado Wednesday morning. The visitors paraded through the business district and the Big Spring American Legion drum corps. supplied peppy march music.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and Sim O'Neil, district supervisor for the oil and gas division, Texas railroad commission, delivered brief addresses, Inviting Coloradoans to attend celebration at Big Spring Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Jim Greene, Chamber of Commerce secretary, welcomed the trippers to Colorado.

After a ten-minute stop the caravan continued east for scheduled stops at Loraine, Roscoe and Sweetwater. From Sweetwater they re-Spade caponized about 30 cockerels turned by way of Roscoe, Hermleigh last week and will enter them in the Snyder and Lamesa.

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

By ETTA LEE MARTIN A nice shower of rain fell over this section of the country Monday night. It was greatly appreciated as rain was needed on gardens and

Everyone is urged to attend singing at Pleasant Valley next Sunday afternoon. Singing starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Dee Howell of Spade spent last week visiting James and Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Zellner spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zellner.

Several people of this commudemonstrations in maize and hegari. nity attended singing at Inadale Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote, were the

The young people attended a

party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. W McAnnaly Saturday night.

Vera Nix spent Saturday nigh visiting Miss Ne!! Ruth Whirley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder spent Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Wastella.



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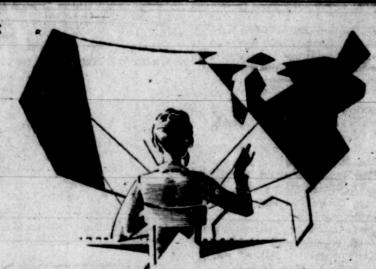
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home, who committeed suicide when facing further questioning in Lind-bergh kidnapping. Later evidence in-

dicates her innocence and that fear drove her to take her life.

Thomason Expected

To Open Up At San

Angelo This Month

Hon. R. E. Thomason of El Paso,

congressman for this Texas district,

is to open his campaign for re-elec-

tion to the second term at San An-

relo at an early date, probably the

last of the present month, according

ot information received by his

and cities in his district of 38 coun

ties as he finds possible. Colorado

supporters of him have already set

themselves on record as declaring

that Thomason will carry Mitchell

county overwhelmingly in the Ju'y

Democratic primary election. His

efforts to obtain a federal building

here and determined fight for every

interest of his constituency at Wash-

ington will not be overlooked, they

Leaving Washington he will visit

his home in El Paso for a time be-

fore lauching his campaign. It is very probable that several Colora-

doans will attend the San Angelo

BY CANDIDATES AFTER

ENROLLING ON BALLOT

Candidates for district, county and precinct offices have this week

launched aggressively into final lap of the Democratic primary election

campaign, after having gotten the

technicality of getting their names

on the ballot out of the way. Most

of the aspirants previously announc-

ing for political preferement had

been enrolled prior to Saturday

night, dead line for meeting this re-

That candidates realize there are

but four more weeks of campaigning

until voters march to the ballot box

to speak their preference, is evidenced here and at other points of the

county. There is considerably more

bers of the family than at any time

since candidates started to 'canvass'

Local candidates will, no doubt,

OLTON-County commissioners'

BROWNSVILLE-Robert Stilwell blind since two, led the graduating

versity of Texas this fall.

have cut Lamb county valuations 10

several weeks ago.

quirement of the election laws.

Mr. Thomason expects to visit

friends at Colorado.



Won Lost Pst. vs. Masons. Fire Boys . . 637. Boys.

The Schedule Thursday, June 23-Masons vs.

Tuesday, June 28- Fire Boys vs. Masons.



sugary Pilgrim Supreme Cookies. And a million-dollar FLAVOR!



Thursday, June 30-Methodists

Standing of the Baptists and Fire produced by each team, Boys in city league continues at a . The final score was 4 to 1 in fav-deadlock as another week of playing is accounted for. Last week play again next Sunday in Chalk oil the two teams were tied for first field. Friday, June 24-Methodists vs. place. During the week each has won one and lost one. The two Monday, June 27-Mesthodists vs. teams now are credited with a percentage of 637 points each.

The Baptists took their one victory from the Methodists, defeating China Grove. Swatters from the. the latter 7 to 2 Thursday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon they went to only two runs, while making one down in defeat before the Fire Boys score for their own account. down in defeat before the Fire Boys club. The score was 9 to 2. The one game lost by the Fire Boys went to the Masonic club team in Friday's game. The fraternalists accounted for eleven runs to six chalked up for the firemen.

The Masons have emerged from the cellar, after having been pushed from that position by the Methodists. The latter is now credited with 363 points in the league standing, with 454 points for the Masons. One of the most unevenly matched games of the series was staged Mon-

drubbed the Methodists 20 to 8. L. C. The Lions club second team de- one. feated the B. W. P. club team Wednesday afternoon 26 to 11 in a innings. This was the second en- tained from the county agent. gagement staged by these clubs durthe season.

Interest is growing with each city league game and the big double-

are to be played at Eastside park. To assist in paying expenses of the Construction Work Begins On Colorado's city league an admission charge of 25 cents will be charged adults. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

A fast game was played on the cotton yard diamond on Westside. Line, a team of Bryant's, Thomp-

for the Col-Tex Oilers. Pitchers had a nice day of it. Thompson for County Line struck what was described as "the beginout six opponents, while Lee Dorn was fanning four of the visitters. Seven hits were allowed; three off 637 Friday, July 1-Baptists vs. Fire Thompson and four from Dorn. Each twirler walked a man. Errors were in prominence, there being 3 the present high school plant was

or of the Col-Tex Oilers, who will

Another non-league game arranged for Sunday afternoon to complete a double-header card, was staged between the Fire Boys and Scurry county village held the locals

> MITCHELL COUNTY FARM NOTES

Five more hogs were killed the A. & M.- Way" last week and are being sugar cured under cold stor-

spectacular mound battle at East- poison spreader, one man can equal

plans to have a big bunch next year. had disapperaed.

quoted at 13 cents per pound.

the most profit?

homa farm paper says they expect and a wide territory of this part of the hos market to pick up slightly during the cumiter. West Texas: Annual "Junetcenth" had been celebrated with pomp and

fields in the Carr community last was among the attractions.

Tune in

New High School Building 21 Years Ago

Colorado was feeling "chesty," to quote The Record, as construction last Sunday afternoon, when County work on the district's new high school building was started twentyson's, Spark's and two other fami- one years ago. After several weeks lies provided splendid competition of delay, due to preliminaries and the assembling of materials, the contractor that week begin work on ning of one of West Texas' most modern school houses." This building, now the junior high school at East Fourth and Cedar streets, continued in use as a high school until

erected a few years 270 Snyder Brothers had sold their extensive El Paso county ranch properties that week. Neal Starke of New York City had purchased the holdings at a consideration said to be \$45,000, and he and Mrs. Starke were moving to Van Horn to take over management of the ranch.

Mrs. A. 'B. Maxwell, well known Colorado citizen, had died Wednes-day morning: She was a sister of Geo. and Chas. Goodwin, among the pioneer citizens of Mitchell county. George Goodwin, now living at Mission, has been spending a visit with relatives in the county during the past several days.

Plans for a big Fourth of July celebration at Colorado were being worked out. Several thousand West Texans were expected to celebrate National Independence Day here.

W. E. Bostwick and Miss Hattie Hoffman were married Sunday morning of that week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Smoot, with Rev. Holmes day afternoon when the Masons age. J. M. Hamerick killed two; R. Nichols, pastor of the Baptist drubbed the Methodists 20 to 8. L. Gale, two; and Wiley Formwalt, church, officiating. Bostwick was a church, officiating. Bostwick was a member of The Record staff.

Irate parents were unsuccessful With a new kind of grasshopper in attempt to stop plans of an Ira couple to merge into wedlock Tuesside park. The women were out the work of three men sowing the day night. They were T. A. Wimplayed through most of the seven poison by hand. Plans may be ob- herley and Miss Viola Humphrey of Dunn. They met secretely by appontment on the Sulphur creek J. R. Henderson caponized 12 bridge at Dunn and rushed to Colo-Another non-league battle was light Brahmas last Thursday. Leo- rado, where Judge A. J. Coe, perstaged Wednesday afternoon at nard Young of Carr caponized about formed the wedding ceremony. Re-Westside park, when the Col-Tex a dozen Silver Laced Wyandottes. latives appeared in Colorado a few Oilers defeated the Baptist team 7 He says if they turn out all right he minutes later, but the newly weds

Coloradoans who at that time The market on most kinds of were financially able to afford the header scheduled to wind-up the farm produce continues down, but luxury of an automobile had organfirst half of the season on July 4th, the market on capons jumped up a ized a working crew to grub mes-is awaited with interest. These games cent this week. They are now quite stumps from the Colorado-Loraine road. According to The Record there were many of these bar-On the present market it will take riers along the road, a source of around five bales of cotton to bring much annoyance to the motorists. \$100. Seventy-seven capons, (av- Men assisting in this work included FINAL RUSH LAUNCHED eraging ten pounds each) will bring Judge C. H. Earnest, George B. the same money. Which will yield Root, Charlie McSpadden, Fred Miller, F. S. Kieper and Ralph Beal.

The Saturday before had been The market report of an Okla- gala day for negroes of Colorado splendor. The festivities were held Hoppers were starting into the in the Wallace pasture. A barbecue

The M. C. Whitten rural home near Buford was burned Friday night of the week before. The house and contents were a total loss.

TWENTY SPONSORS WILL TAKE FART IN REUNION AT STAMFORD JULY 4-6

Twenty cities and towns in Texas Monday had selected spon- handshaking and interrogations as to sors for the Texas Cowbov Reunion, the health and happiness of memto be held July 4, 5, 6. Miss Pauline Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones, will represent Colorado. The sponsors will ride in the

grand opening parade of the Reun- shun the stump this election year. on on the Fourth of July. Each To date no speaking schedules have girl will bring her own mount and been announced and it is probable most of them wi'l likely wear cow- that none are in prospect. Compegirl costumes. Following the pa- tition has developed in the race for rade, they will be presented at the practically every public office and rodeo arena. A ball will be held in the rush for votes is going to contheir honor that night and there will tinue at high pitch until end of the be other features of entertainment campaign. Then, there will be the for the sponsors during the second run-off, coming along one month and third day of the Reunion.

later. The sponsors having the best mount, the most attractive riding outfit and showing the best horsemanship will receive a handsome per cent and reduced salaries of all pair of riding boots and second county employees from 10 to 20 per prize will be a beautiful pair of cent.

Typewriters and Typewriter Rib- class at Brownsville Junior college ns at Whipkey Printing Company. this month and will enter the Uni-

FASTER THAN RADIO

An upleasant rumor began to circulate about a certain man. Such stories are an unsolved mystery. How do they start? What is the magic which spreads them; magic more deadly than lightning, faster than radio

You hear the tale in New York; you climb into an airplane and as you climb down in San Francisco you hear a voice exclaim: "What do you know about So and So?"

If the victim is famous and of enviable reputation, the broadcasting is twice as rapid. In the instance referred to this was the case. Here are the comments of the first three men who hastened to tell me the story:

Number One: "It just shows that you never can tell. Who'd think that old X would be up to such tricks?"

Number Two: "I was terribly shocked. What in the world could be have been thinking about?"

Both these broadcasters, you see, assumed at once that the man was guilty.

Number Three spoke with honest indignation. "I've known X for years. You cant make me believe that he ever did anything crooked. I don't care what the story is. I simply will not believe it. The full facts came out a few weeks later and proved X an

innocent victim. But the damage had been done, There was a wise preacher in my boyhood who would say to the Sunday school: "Never believe what you hear and only half

of what you see." Much of what our eyes tell us is untrue. I see the sun move every day around the earth but, it does not move. I see that my cane when I thrust it into the water, is crooked. But it is not

crooked. Eyes are notorious deceivers. And as for the ears, they need to be policed every minute by tolerance and sympathy and common

Mr. X, of whom I have spoken, had lived an upright life for forty years. Surely, this should have counted in his favor. Surely, the answer of all his acquaintances should have been: "He's all right. He cannot have done it. We deny this libel."

The discouraging thing was that two out of three seemed to be secretly pleased that another good man had gone wrong.



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Never before have the people of America had more grounds for such fear than right now. Today, everywhere, distress and perplexity are daily increasing and hope waning. The questions in every thinking person's mind are; When will the depression end? How long before the millions now out of work can be given jobs? Can the politicians and big business men stem the tide that grows more ominous as the months pass?

If you have had enough of men's guesses; if you have had your fill of disappointment peering around corners for the prosperity that doesn't come, and you want to hear the truth, then tune in on WFAA in Dallas at the time stated and hear Judge Rutherford, eminent Bible scholar, author and radio lecturer, prove that relief is neat! permanent, certain deliverance for the people of

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C. A. Sheffield, manager of the Lubbock Hotel, Lubbock, spent a brief visit in Colorado Saturday.

Morning services at Union tabernacle, as the Methodist revival pro-Bradham is bringing some strong inspirational messages at these ser-

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1 P. M. and run straight through until Saturday night at 11 o'clock ADMISSION

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June 23 and 24 "LETTY LYNTON"

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SATURDAY-ONE DAY June 25 "BIG GAMBLER" An R. K. O picture Starring Wil-

liam Boyd .- Comedy "ONLY MEN WANTED"

> SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 26 and 27 "SKY BRIDE"

A Paramount special with Rich ard Arlen, Jack Oakie and an allstar cast. It's a wow! Be sure to see it. Also News and a Big Fish Reed.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY June 30 and July 1 "AS YOU DESIRE ME"

Another big Metro special and Greta Garbo's last picture. If you are a Garbo fan don't miss this one as it may be her last. Also a dog comedy 'DOG DAYS.'



Miss Lillian Conner of Ft. Worth

pores. Ask today for new, wonder- and son visited Sunday in the home ing his oats and that the per acre ful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman of field is estimated ot from 40 to 50

> District Attorney George H. Mahon returned Monday afternoon from Gail where he had gone to attend session of the Borden county district court.

W. S. Cooper, member of The gresses, are growing in interest. Dr. Record editorial staff, has been appointed on the West Texas Chamber. of Commerce editorial board. This board controls publication of "West Texas Today," official organization publication.

> R. L. May was looking after business matters in Hamlin Monday.

Playing golf is the pleasure dieision of Rev. Dick O'Brien, who recently moved to Colorado as pas- official business. or of First Baptist church.

farm home four miles nouth, is of in Colorado Tuesday. the opinion farmers of this county are in line to harvest an unusually. good crop this season.

by three other Post business men, loans advanced in Mitchell county. I term in the Texas senate. spent a short visit in Colorado Friday. They were enroute home

THOMAS BROS. Service Station.

"Ma" Ferguson was the subject up for discussion as groups of farmers and other citizens congregated in Colorado streets Saturday. Supporters of the woman candidate for governor are predicting that she will carry Mitchell county in both the primary and run-off elections.

Dr. C. L. Root made a business rip to Sweetwater Saturday morn-Doc Wimberley, Loraine, was

mong the visitors here Saturday:

"Things are looking good out our vay," was the statement of R. Berger, while in Colorado Saturday rom his home a few miles southeast from Loraine.

Hays Holman, principal of junior igh school, writes from Boulder, Colorado, that he and Mrs. Holman urived last week in that Rocky dountain resort city and have aleady matriculated for Summer

Douglas · Burns and Stoneham Beal returned last week from a fishng trip to South Texas, where they pent several days in camp.

Several carloads of wheat have noved out of Roscoe and harvest is we'l under way. A general average scems to be about 32 bushels to the acre, with one or two fields reported running as high as 42 bushels to the acre.

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Mrs. N. W. Merrill and daughter, Miss Shell Merrill, visited relatives in San Angelo this week.

Marion New returned Saturday from Delta, A'abama, where he spent several days visiting his father, J. S. New, and other relatives.

"It is cool enough up here that we enjoy a fire every morning," writes Mrs. Henry Vaught, who is spending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tidwe'l at Mountainair, New Mexico.

Mrs. L. A. Daniel of Omaha, Neb. s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lasky.

THOMAS BROS. Service Station. That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at

Mrs. E. E. Finch of Irene, Texas, has arrived to spend a visit in the home of her grandfather, J. B. Farmer and family.

Tom Homsley of Comanche was in Colorado Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Hester has returned from Tulsa, where she had gone to be with her father, G. T. Hutchinson, ill for the past several weeks.

Vernon Logan, manager of the Logan Hatchery at Big Spring, IS ome for the summer. He reports a very successful season.

County Judge A. F. King harvestd his thirty acre wheat crop Friday and Saturday of last week, grown on his farm a few miles southwest from town. The grain will turn out vell, King states.

Cars washed, polished and greased. Call 14 and we will call for and leliver your car.

THOMAS BROS. Service Station.

John D. Lane, who is farming 35 niles south from Colorado, reports Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum that he has just completed harvest-

> Mrs. S. C. Moore has as her guest this week, her father, E. H. Looney of Fort Worth.

Water Valley. "No, we did not tion at the meeting. catch any fish. Did not even get a Mr. Hyer who has

Police Chief Dick Hickman re1 consciousness."

A. C. Gist, here Saturday from his Mrs. Martin and the children were pected to be in attendance at the MASONIC OFFICIALS TO convention.

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---Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beal and hundred Lions will be present to

Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beal. | Midland.

J. A. Piekens and family left Monday morning for a fishing expe- Palace Theatre Has dition on the Devils River.

Mayor Van Boston of Westbrook was a business visitor in Colorado Saturday, Farmers are making good progress in clearing their crops of weeds, and conditions in general are looking up, he stated.

Mrs. Paul Teas and children, Sue join Mr. Teas. From Austin the at the Palace Theatre for Thursday family plans an extensive vacation and Friday, June 28 and 24. motor car trip to points along the Adapted from Marie Belloc Gulf Coast. Later they may sail Lowndes' famous novel, the film for California by boat.

the streets of Colorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lockhart returned Tuesday to their home in

Dr. S. C. Arnett of Lubbock spent Friday with his grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett.

The Texas Cowboys' Reunion at Stamford July 4, 5 and 6, promises to be among the outstanding attractions in West Texas, according to morning from Stamford.

Mrs. A. A. Dorn returned Wednesday to her home at Mission after spending an extended visit with relatives here.

"I wish I had caponized every on of my roosters," said C. B. Eppler theatre has this to say in regard to Friday, "They were not any trouble at all and we didn't lose a one."

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Wallace reently of Porterville, have returned to Colorado and are occupying a cottage at 408 East 9th street. Wallace is associated with the California Compnay.

HYER TO BE GUEST AT AREA MEETING TO BE CONVENED AT MIDLAND

Julien C. Hyer of Fort - Worth, president of Lions International, is Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden to be the guest of honor at a special 30 and July 1st "As You Desire Me" and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Crow'ey meeting of Lions Clubs at Midland | filmization of the widely discussed spent Saturday night and Sunday Tuesday evening of next week. The Luigi Pirandello play which was precamping on the Concho river at Colorado club will have representa- sented on Broadway last season,

bite," McSpadden reported Monday cally every state in the Union dur- in this picture, and it is her 17th ing the past year in the interests of production in this country, marking the international association has be- the close of the sixth year on the That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at come known as a speaker of ability screen since 1926, when she was THOMAS BROS. Service Station. and an untiring worker in his object brought from Sweden to the United of inspiring and stimulating "civic States to make her debut in "The

turned Monday afternoon from The International Convention of played coposite Gloria Swanson in Wichita Falls where he had gone on Lions Clubs is to be he'd in Los An- "Tonight or Never," has the leading geles July 19-22 with president Hyer as presiding officer. Ten Arlie Martin, Loraine druggist, thousand Lions and guests are ex-

Mr. Hyer who is a candidate for A. M. Cooper of Sweetwater, field the office of Congressman-at-Large inspector for the Federal Farm Loan in Texas, is a prominent Fort Worth set-up was here Tuesday to confer lawyer, is post commander of the Ed Warren, editor and publisher with Jim Greene, Chamber of Com- Bothwell-Kane post of the American of the Post City Post, accompanied merce secretary, in reference to Legion, and has previously served a It is estimated that at least two

from a fishing trip to South Texas. children returned Sunday from Fort welcome their international presi-Worth, where they had gone to visit dent when the meeting opens in

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Interesting Program Billed During Week

"Letty Lynton," sensational drama of modern society and its reckand Robert Montgomery teamed in 1. The candidate is announcing in and Son, left Tuesday for Austin to the principal roles, is the attraction The Record this week.

presents an amazing picture of modern life. Its locales range from the Tom Ellett, constable and farmer colorful tropic charm of South of the Carr community, was seen on America to the night life of New York with a spectacular sequence played on a great ocean liner.

Among the film's high-powered episodes are the dramatic scene in Dallas after a few days in Colorado. which the girl attempts to break off relations with the ruthless South American, the sensational discovery of his death in a New York hotel, the battle of wits in the district attorney's office and the dramatic clash in the girl's home.

For Saturday, June 25, the Palace has booked "Big Gambler." an R. K. O. picture starring William Boyd Raford Hills, who was here Monday and a good comedy. The Palace's Saturday night shows are always above the average.

For Sunday and Monday, June 26 and 27, "Sky Bride," will be shown. This is a Paramount special starring Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie Pacific, was in Colorado Thursday. and an all-star cast. Max McClure. manager of the Memphis, Texas,

the picture: "I want to say in regard to "Sky Bride" that it is one sweet picture, and worthy of any exhibitor's getting behind it with everything he

has got-man it's got everything. "It's a pleasure to meet your patons as they come out of your theatre after seeing this picture, and what more can any exhibitor want." Remember, no show on Tuesday

and Wednesday, June 28 and 29. The Palace for the rest of the ummer months will discontinue their Tuesday and Wednesday shows. You are asked to kindly

keep this announcement in mind. For Thursday and Friday, June will be shown. Greta Garbo makes Mr. Hyer who has visited practi- her latest appearnance on the screen Torrent." Walter Douglass, who male role, and a host of other stars

BE INSTALLED FRIDAY **NIGHT WITH CEREMONY** Installation of officials for the

are in minor roles in the film.

Chapter, Council and Blue Lodge fraternities is to be observed in joint program at the Masonic building Friday night. At conclusion of the rites all members attending are to be entertained with refreshments. Masons directing plans for the program announce that a large number of Masons, including visitors from other points, is expected.

Blue Lodge officials to be installed are Ben S. Cooper, W. M.; Jim White, S. W.; W. L. Doss, Jr., J. W.; R. H. Delaney, S. D.; Howard Lindsey, J. D.; T. A. Winn, S. S.; Clarence Gross, J. S.; L. H. Fitzgerald, marshall; Joy Y. Fraser, secretary; Clint Mann, tiler; and F. M. Burns, treasurer.

Chapter officials include W. J Chesney, T. J. M.; J. Y. Fraser, D. M.; E. J. Moeser, P. W. C.; F. M. Burns, treasurer; and Chas. Moeser, Council officials to be installed

are A. L. Maddin, H. P.; Joe Pond, King; A. F. King, scribe; F. M. Burns, treasurer; and Chas. Moeser, secretary.

TOO MUCH CORN SENT HOTEL GUEST OUT ON TOUR OF WILD ANTICS

"That is what too much corn will do for a fellow," is the alibi of theguest of a Sweetwater hotel, who Friday night emerged from the lobby into the street clad in his B. V. D's and carrying a chair, the latter employed as an instrument of destruction in smashing plate glass windows in the block. And the man was so determined

to carry out his program of destruction that he showed fight when pedestrians near by sought to stop him. It was only after police had arrived that he was overpowered and placed under arrest.

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TERRY FILES NAME . AS CANDIDATE FOR CO. COMMISSIONER

I. W. Terry, former Mitchell county sheriff and for many years a resident citizen, Saturday night filed for a place on the Democratic primary ballot as a candidate for less diversions, with Joan Crawford County Commissioner, Precinct No.

> Entrance of Mr. Terry into this race came after several citizens had urged that he do so. The candidate did not agree to become a candidate untililate Saturday night and it was ten minutes to 11 o'clock, just one hour and ten minutes before the "dead line" was sounded, that he drove to the home of J. A. Buchanan, county chairman, and requested that his name be placed on the tick-

ery voter in the precinct. He is a former service man and commands the distinction of being among the best citizens here. His record as sheriff and tax collector was most ABSTRACTS reditable. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wood of Col-

Terry is personally known to ev-

lege Station were in Colorado Thursday. Wood is district agent in charge of county farm agent work in West Texas.

E. A. Pistole of Big Spring, division superintendent for the Texas &

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor San Angelo were visiting with relatives in Colorado Wednesday. Taylor, athletic director in the San Angelo schools, was formerly mentor of the Wolves.

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