



SECOND ACRE REDUCTION PAYMENT OF \$85,000 DUE SOON

ORGANIZATION THIRD YEAR

29TH YEAR—NUMBER 46

Other Officials Oran Hooker Post Retained At Annual Meeting Friday Night

John Howell, commander of Oran C. Hooker Post, American Legion, during the past two years, Friday the chamber of commerce as he night was reelected to that position for the fiscal year to begin October 1. Election of the local rail representative was effected by unanimous vote of the veterans attending annual business meeting convened at the Legion building.

"Commander Howell has done such outstanding work for the Legion and its program in this section during the past two years that it would have been unwise to have considered a change in leadership at this time," was comment of a leading Colorado Legionnaire. . "The local post has made creditable progress during the two years he has been our chief."

Five other ranking officials of the post, who during the past have worked with Commander Howell in maintaining a commendable record. were also retained in office for the ensuing yoar. They are Mayor Van Boston of Westbrook, first vice commander: Floyd Quinney of Colorado, second vice commander; Albert Hi- Mitchell county voters who on Sat- only occupant of moment was an inser, adjutant; John Williams, post urday, July 28, pondered over, a sane man who was held there some

post service officer. on the executive board, and B. L. rights of suffrage in the run-off a All other structures in the town are Templeton was designated as chair less perplexing duty will be involved, of wood, likewise the sidewalks, the

award contest to include schools at teen contested office nominations. The Dal-Paso Highway is the only Loraine, Westbrook and Iatan were Only one name, that of George W. thdroughfare running through Gail discussed and it is probable that the Outlaw, will be carried under the which, according to the last census feature developing considerable pop- caption: "For District Attorney," due has a population of a little more than ularity among seventh grade students to withdrawal of J. R. Cornelius, 120, with less than 1,600 persons in here for the past few years is to be extended to include the other schools. The officials are to be inducted into office with the October post meeting, scheduled to be convened pany, given contract by the Demo- in progress. It ended in a dispute of a loud speaker. on Friday night, October 12.

HOUSTON HILL RETURNS AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS IN HOSPITAL AT DALLAS

Houston Hill, Colorado building contractor, returned home Saturday proved, Mr. Hill stated.

. Hill had his wrist caught in a cir- into the proposal. cular dado head saw here while at work in a carpenter shop. His arm STORE AT SWEETWATER was almost severed and he suffered considerably from loss of blood.

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PIONEER COLORADOAN IS TAKEN IN DEATH AT HIS **HOME AT SEDAN, KANSAS**

Daniel McCunningham, for several years identified with Colorado and to reach the cash and checks. Lothe cattle industry of the State, died cal officers have been requested to at his home at Saden, Kansas, Friday maintain lookout for suspects. at the advanced age of 87 years. Mr. McCunningham will be rerembered as United State livestock insector for Texas. He maintained headquarters here. He for a time owned a small ranch in the Colorado

THREE NOTED COACHES ARE VISITORS IN TOWN

During the week-end three popular football mentors were visitorsein Colorado. Saturday afternoon Harry DEAN HEADSTREAM IS Cox. leader of the squad at Tulane, CALLED BY DEATH COUSIN

SPECIAL TRAIN TO OLD BORDEN COUNTY PLANNING MEXICO FOR CONVENTION BORDEN COUNTY PLANNING

That the Colorado Lions Club should sponsor a special train to Mexico City in July of next year, carrying delegates to annual Inter-national convention, is being urg-ed by leaders in the local service organization and the chamber of commerce.

"There is no reason that I can find to discourage such a venture," was comment of J. H. Greene of discussed the proposal with members of the club Friday. "Our club is outstanding in the district and International and with coop-eration of other clubs in the area we could easily sell enough tickets to make up a frain."

"It was stated here Monday that a representative of the club discussed the matter with members of the Big Spring Lions Club Sunday. They expressed interest in the proposal and pledged to cooperate with Colorado in obtaining the goal sought, it was said.

Shorter Ballot To **Greet Voters This** County August 25

finance officer, and Joe Y. Fraser, yard-long ballot, carrying a total of years ago for authorities from an 116 names as candidates for State. other county. J. M. Herrington and Howard district, county and precinct office. The prospective trial will be held Rogers were elected to the vacancies will find that in exercising their in the pioneer wooden courthouse.

man of committee to direct the Le . The run-off ballot for Mitchell elevation of which depends upon the gion's annual school award contests, county will contain only 31 names, height of the foundation of the build Plans for extending the school offering the voter his choice in fif ing in front of which they were laid.

runner-up in the last election. the county.

Ballots are being delivered the At the time

LUMBER DEALERS LEND TO RECONDITION HOMES

Colorado lumber dealers Wednesefter spending ten weeks as a patient day morning announced that every County. in the Baylor Hospital, Dallas, re- co-operation would be extended the ceiving plastic surgery for restora-tion of his left hand, seriously manging and improving homes. The anled in an accident February 15. Con- nouncement was accompanied by re dition of the member is much im- ductions in retail prices of lumber and other building materials.

He plans returning to Dallas about · C. L. Gray, manager of Rockwell September, 1 for additional surgery Bros.; R. O. Pearson, manager of treatment of the hand. Surgeons Burton-Lingo Company, and R. F. there believe the member will be restricted from perienced, Judge Mullican spoke stored to its former usefulness. Company, were the dealers entering to find myself," mused a Michell filled by visiting preachers or the ser- words of strong praise for the Col-

ROBBED OF OVER \$1,000

Sweetwater was entered by burglars blue." Saturday night and cash, checks and merchandise valued at more than plied the first farmer. "You see, my church, \$1,000 taken. The intruders chiseled jug has gone dry new." bottom from the store safe in order

THROUGH BUS DELAYED SEVERAL HOURS FRIDAY

A Golden Eagle special bus carrycompany by members of the State highway patrol.

BEING CONSIDERED HERE FOR FIRST MURDER TRIAL

Colorado Attorney Expected To Direct State's Case Against Killer

The first murder trial in history of Borden county is expected to be held at Gail during the coming winter when Johnnie Goff, 28, manager of a community store at Treadway, 17 briles northeast from the county seat, is to answer charge of slaying S. L. Burrus in his store on Sunday afternoon, August 5.

The grand jury is scheduled to be convened at Gail by Judge A. S Mauzey of 32nd district court on December 5 to hear testimony of witnesses looking to voting of bill of indictment against the young rural business man. District Attorney George Mahon of Cotorado is expected to have a prominent part in the

Burrus, for twenty four years a resident citizen of Mitchell county moved to the sparsely settled Borden Te was a brother of T. E. Burrus, Colorado business man.

The small rock county jail on the northeast corner of the courthouse square, seldom has been used. It

At the time of the shooting, Goff from the Whipkey Printing Com where a game of dominoes had been cratic executive committee to print Burrus was shot twice, once through the mouth and once in the left shoulder. He died while being taken to O'Donnell for medical treatment. His COOPERATION TO MOVE son received a slight flesh burn on voters to one cheek from a bullet fired at him addresses. and his father.

Goff was granted \$3,000 bail after Westbrook Monday afternoon at 3 an examining trial held by Warren o'clock. Dodson, county attorney of Scurry

ACUTE STAGE AFTER HIS JUG BECOMES DRIED UP

ed into a serious stage at my place week. During their absence from his auditors as too young and inexcounty farmer when seen on a Col- vices temporarily suspended. orado street Wednesday afternoon. Minister Jim Harvey of the Church

some time out my way," interrupted ter. Rev. Dick O'Brien of First Bapanother rural citizen: . "You' must tist is in his second week of a meethave received more rain than we did ing at his boyhood home of Moran this country. In addition to demand-The Mack Brown grecery at to hold out until now before feeling and Rev. Cal C. Wright, First Metho-

BIG SPRING MAN KILLED ON HIGHWAY NEAR CITY

Rufus Findley, 44, relief worker at Big Spring, met death on the highing passengers on a transcontinental day morning by passing motorists, the act and who have not as yet at- sideration in annual estimates on clemency. tour was tied up in Colorado severa A coroners verdict was to effect that tended to this detail are urged to do production and carry-over totals at hours Friday pending adjustment of Findley met death by having been so without delay. charges lodged against the operating struck by a motor vehicle.

INTEREST IN GOVERNORS RACE IS GROWING HERE

Interest in the gubernatorial run-Frogs, was in Colorado. The latter had been ill for some time. Head- Allred, have advocates who are open- permit may be obtained at the sport- ian Church, John Elliott, and Sefton and Mrs. Myers were guests in the stream left for Roby shortly after re- iv claiming victory for their favorite, ing goods store or at the office of home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cantrill. Ceiving the message.

GEORGE MAHON TOO BIG FOR DIRTY POLITICS

If there be those who would drag George Mahon into the depth of "dirty politics" during the run-off campaign for congress, they are going to have another guess coming up. The distinguished young West Texas gentleman will be found too big for participation in that sort of thing.

This reminds that such was declared from the public platform in a South Plains city only a few days ago.

There is not a man within the 19th congressional district

of Texas—nor out of it—who is big enough to bring George Mahon into political practices below high standards of this well known gentleman," the speaker said.

In this connection The Record offers for consideration editorial comment printed recently in the Lynn County News, published by E. I. Hill at Tahoka:

Some of the politicians up at Lubbock have been trying to belittle George Mahon since the first primary. They seem to think that no good thing can come out of Nazareth. Unless a man live in Lubbock he must have some kind of inferiority complex, according to these wise ones.'

George Mahon, who on July 28, received one of the most convincing pluralities ever given a West Texan at the polls, will win handily in the run-off Saturday of next week because the people are well qualified to think and act for themselves. Investigation of the candidate has proven be-youd the question of any doubt that he commands the respect and confidence of right thinking and right acting

In Congress he will represent no special group or sec-tion. He will be an able and dependable servant of every man woman and child within the confines of his district.

nounced while in Colorado Wednes-

THREE LOCAL MINISTERS

PEACHING IN MEETINGS

dist pastor, is doing the preaching in

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY

NIMRODS REMINDED TO

Mitchell countians who plan going

FOR FILING APPLICATION

BEING HELD THIS WEEK

the address. .

Allred Rally Will Be Staged In City Next Monday Night

Small Group Voters Greet Allred, candidate for governor, is Lubbock Judge Upon His lated for Monday night in Colorado, Judge Jas. T. Brooks of Big Spring. Arrival From Snyder representative of the candidate, an-

Judge Clark Mullican of Lubbock, day afternoon. Senator Woodville opposing George Mahon in the run-Rogers of San Antonio is to deliver off for congress from the 19th Texas district, addressed a small group of Mitchell county voters here Wedproper election authorities this week was operating a store for a relative, the curb in Walnut street. Voice of nesday afternoon. His address was the speaker will be amplified by uso delivered, at 4:30 o'clock from in Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock front of the Colorado hotel. Earlier in the afternoon he spoke at Snyder.

Senator Rogers is to deliver an ad-The candidate was accompanied by dress at Loraine. Judge Brooks stat: delegations of supporters from Lubed that it would be to the interest of voters to hear one or both of the Senator Rogers will speak in

Judge Mullican, was introduced by revival in Gorman, In bringing his candidacy to this companied Rev. Mr. Roden back to uary after forty years of the habit lican is offering no attack whatever O'Brien until the meeting closes. upon his opponent as has been credited to him in his Levelland, Lamesa CONDITIONS HERE LOOK Three Colorado ministers are lead, and other South Plains meetings. ing in that many different special Rather than a thrust at Mahon's "The drouth has recently develop- evangelistic campaigns during the platform and holding him up before

orado man. . The speaker advocated an old age assure comfort to the men and women who have pioneered civilization in ing that the soldier bonus be paid in cash, he went on record as favoring "Oh, you do not understand," re- revival at the Westbrook Methodist cancellation of interest now a cru-

service men on the bonus certificates Charging that large quantities of will be the last day in which applie and other concentration points in the Hamer, who planned details of the Washington.

He announced favor of tariffs to protect the oil, cattle and farming industries of this section, "the same as OBTAIN THEIR PERMIT the government is protecting manufacturing interests in the East."

afield in quest of dove with opening COLORADOANS LEAVE TO

RUNNING STOF SIGN FOR SECOND TIME IS BECKON

Motorists who have received ticket charging the offense of running a stop sign at any street in-tersection within the restricted zone, had best think twice before epeating the offense.

Mayor Sadler and members of the city council let it be known Monday night that the city was prepared to make good on its campaign against reckless driving in

"For the second offense the motorist will be called upon to pay a fine of \$12.70, the same as in any misdemeanor charge," the mayor announced. "The Initial penalty was \$5 and this was not enforced until several weeks of campaign! ing pressed for the purpose of impressing the public that life and limb must be given due consideration by drivers of motor vehicles."

Several prominent Coloradoans have been caught in the dragnet to curb running over stop signs and other practices believed by the city to be devoid of safety princi-

Fall From Horse Near Denver Fatal To Roy Lasker, 25

Thrown from a horse while roping near Denver, Colorado, Roy Lasker Mitchell county, during December, 25, a former employee of the Shel' Pipe Line Company here and a Valley View community, was fatally

injured on August 7. Burial was in Port Worth, where Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lasker, parents. of the deceased, live. Survivor. other than his parents and Mrs. Byrne are a brother, George Lasker of Denver, and an uncle, O. W. Crab tree of Sweetwater.

GORMAN PASTOR FILLS BAPTIST PULPIT HERE

Rev. John L. Roden, paster of the Bock and Big Spring, the latter ar- First Baptist Church at Gorman, fillriving in advance of the speaker to ed the pulpit of the First Baptist conclude arrangements for the rally. Church here last Sunday morning in Mullican literature, setting out the the absence of Rev. P. D. O'Brien candidate's platform, was distributed. regular pastor, who is conducting a

Mrs. O'Brien and her children' ac-

BETTER, SMITH STATES

Ben Smith spent the week-end on a motor car tour to points in this section of West Texas and reported upon returning home Sunday that conditions in the Colorado territors CAPTURED FUGITIVE WAS "The drouth has been serious for of Christ is in a revival at Hale Cen- pension of sufficient endowment to were above the average found. In some localities visited by him crops are giving promise of one of th. smallest yields in a number of years.

PARDON GIVEN BETRAYER ing on loans obtained by the former OF BARROW AND PARKER funeral services in Dallas for his pal

cotton, "from which the bagging is convict, Monday was granted a con- other bad men, escaped from the rotting away and the worms are eat- ditional pardon because he furnish- death house at Huntsville July 22. ing the lint to such extent it could ed information leading to the fatal County Farm Agent Ben J. Baskin only be moved with a shovel," is ambush of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie LIONS GOVERNOR VISITS would remind farmers that Saturday warehoused at Galveston, Houston Parker, Texas desperadoes. Frank way west of there sometime during cations for benefits under the Bank- South, Mullican insisted that the trap; and Lee Simmons, generalway west of there sometime during cations for benefits inder the Balk. South.

Saturday night. His body was found head law may be filed. Cotton grow- commodity be burned by the govern- manager of the Texas prison system, elected governor of District 2-T. beside the thoroughfare early Sun- ers expecting to take advantage of ment in that it no longer receive consigned the application for executive Lions International, at the Colorado

CITY GRANTS VACATION TO UTILITIES MANAGER

Out of appreciation of the good service record maintained by A. B. Blanks, supervisor of the water works, street and other departments. New Orleans, and Obie Bristow, mentor of the Big Spring Steers, were in town. Sunday "Dutch" My Wednesday morning of the death in ing in Colorado. Both of the can "quired if the game is sought outside ers, pilot of the T. C. U. Horned Roby of his cousin, Mrs. Barb. She didates. Tom F. Hunter and Jimmie the county. The cost is \$2 and the Elliott, pastor of the Pirst Presbytermembers of the citx council Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mohler, Mrs.

FISH ON DEVIL'S RIVER

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days vacation with salary paid. The and Mrs. W. E. Seward and children mayor and council members announce and Miss Armoria Whitmore were

TO HIGHER COURT FINES WITH OPTIMISTIC FEELING AMONG MITCHELL CITIZENS

Third Or 'Parity' Remittance Totaling \$40,000, Will Follow In December

A feeling of Security to manifest itself in every phase of the county's industrial life is being reflected by ed in this policy by the city attorney, R. H. Ratliff.

business men, farmers and cattlemen
as date for payment of the second
allotment of the second tion contracts comes near. Under provisions of the government program for liquidating this obligation to the former, second remittance approximating \$85,000, is due during

> Farmers entering into contract with the government to reduce cotton acreage during this and next year as a step to stabilize the indust try, have already received \$77,000. Due to technicalities now being cleared the remainder of some \$8,000 yet due on the first payment is expected to reach the payees within the next few weeks.

The September payment will boost total federal funds coming to cotton planters of the county to some \$170,-000, the distribution of which willfind its way into every community. The funds are due at a season when under normal conditions the farmer would be realizing a ceptable return from his labor and investment in the production of a cotton crop.

In addition to the acre cut payments, there will be another distribution of funds among the farmers of should Uncle Sam maintain schedule on his program. This final settlement on the 1934 contract, termed parity payment, will reach \$40,000, boosting grand total for the county te \$210,000.

The county farm agent and his corps of assistants have no definite date fixed for receipt of the September payments. As in previous instances, they will, in all probability, receive that information in the form of a batch of federal warrants direct from the disbursing office.

THE 'BIG BOSS' LEAVES OFF HIS PIPE AFTER 25 YEARS PERSISTENT USE

F. B. Whickey, veteran Colorado newspaper publisher, announces that his cob pipe has been given a berth on the shelf for keeps.

"I quit chewing tobacco last Janand Friday of last week fell in with the persuasion to stop smoking. I had puffed smoke rings from my old pipe for a quarter of a century.'

Mr. Whipkey disclaims that he was overcome with any peculiar sanitary or moral influences in deciding to quit the use of tobacco. "It was just too much trouble and I am leaving it alone," was his comment.

AT FUNERAL OF HIS PAL

Joe Palmer, notorious southwest desperado captured Saturday as he slept near Paducah, Kentucky, has related to officers that he attended Clyde Barrow, while officers looked on. He with Raymond Hamilton and

IN TOWN ON WEDNESDAY

"Judge. E. L. Pitts of Lubbock convention, was a visitor here Wednesday. Judge Pitts was member of the Lubbock delegation accompany-ing Judge Clark Mullican on swing into this area in interest of his can-didacy for congress.

COLORADOANS ATTEND GATESVILLE REUNION

Further Plans For

Thursday evening.

Gross, and H. G. Whitmore.

Smoot Guests Honored

At Number Of Affairs

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Shepard's Lawn

heir families are to be guests.



MRS JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR .

· Residence Phone 543-W. Office Phone 253 d appreciate report of al sible, and all such reports be phoned in not later than inraday afternoon each week

ing People Given tr At Loving Home

bases Mattie Bell Hall, Alva Cramer, and E. O. Hudson; Miss man; Ioma Jones. le Collier, Vestal Smith, Alice Blanks, orkig and Mackye Love painted plague.

Brown and David Collies Mrs. Myrhe Has Party

Same Hall, Edwin Hall,

Honoring Tyler Guest

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W. M. S. Are Organized to the Carry, Helman Mrs. Alvin Mbyre honored her Corkle of Colorado; E. R. Friday evening.

vel Tallies Feature Ala, Pierce's Party

I. J. Pietce last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

sett. In the five games of Rebekahs Hear About rs. Mahon made high score Rig Spring Meeting

GALLON

MATCHES

SOAP P. & B., CRYSTAL WHITE

GRAPE JUICE gts. 28c

TOMATOES, firm pink

TOKAY GRAPES

VIRGIL MOSER

WE DELIVER PHONE 149

Peaches, Pears, Apricots,

SCHILLING'S COFFEE, . . 1 lb. 29c

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans . . 3 cans 23c

PEACHES Syrup Pack No. 21 can 14c

DUKE'S SMOKING TOBACCO . 6 for 24c

SUGAR, Pure Granulated . . 10 lbs. 50c

Plums, Blackberries, Prunes 40C

OR BIG BEN . . . 7 for 25c

Bridgettes Entertained

By Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr. Bridgettes were entertained with a breakfast and morning bridge at the Butler Camp home of Mrs. Ed Jones.

Jr., last Thursday morning. The tables were set for breakfast. which consisted of fresh peaches and chairman; Maud Tiner, whipped cream, bacon, eggs, preserves, hot biscuits, and coffee, when the guests arrived. Those present

Mesdames Bill Dorn, Frank Mackey, Dick Carter, John Summers, Max- man; Zilpha Morrison, of young people, most of ine Wulfien, M. H. Lipp, G. V. Har- International Relations, Ida Westbrook, were enter- rison, M. O. Chapman, Bill Scott, Kirschbaum, chairman; Marie Grable. th an informal party at the Henry Vaught, Jimmy Logan, Ches-Fr and Mrs. Harry Lovins ter Jones, Ford Merritt, Bun Prit- chairman; Evelyn Jennings. shett, Charles Mann, Charles Moeser, Publicity, Clyde Reid, chairman; lada Lee Braswell of Seven Deffebach, Mary Lee Tidwell, Earl Finance, Glady

Britten of Westbrook; High score was made by Mrs. R. chairman; Minna Berman. atteth. Lillan, Alice and J. Wallace, who was given a hand-

Byrd, Woodrow Leach, guest, Mrs. Joe Alexander of Tyler, Bledsoe of Westbrook; with four tables of forty-two last

The guest-list included Mrs S. H. Wallis of Arizona, Mrs. E. A. Baryou live tallies, each containing a ders, Mrs. Bruce Campbell. Miss Het. yet unnamed. Mrs. Ratliff's is the afternoon. containing a ders, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Miss Hetthe guest it was meant for. Herbert, Gunn, and Miss Kathleen cille Reagan, and Mrs. King's the orning party Tucker of Strawn, who is the guest Alice Bagby Smith.

Those present included Mesdames Green Delaney, Dick Delaney, B. F. Newly-Married Sister Of rents today to interest you. Read and N. J. Phenix: Miss Billie Wyatt Mrs. McShan Her Guest

carton 21c

. . Pints 14c

BWP Committees Are Appointed By O.E.S. Picnic To Be New President Made On Thursday

the appointment of the following evening, August 23, are to be made evening.

Health, Mary Luckey, chairman; Thelma McSpailden. Research, Minna Berman, chair-

man; Ruebelle Smartt.

Education, Laura Martin, chairman; Octavine Cooper. · Emblem, Reta Petricek, chairman:

Thelma McSpadden. Legislation, Marie Grable, chair-

Public Relations, Myrtle Crowder,

Finance, Gladys, Mitchell, chair-

Transportation, Alice Berman,

Program, Lillian Pond, chairman; Magazine, Neta May Davis.

ciety was begun Monday afternoon social calendar.

Heading the four new circles are party given on Tuesday by Mrs. B. For Miss Lillian Bean croft, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. Green Delaney, Mrs. T. J. Rat. C. Coleman and her dapgeter, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winn, Mr. and liff, Mrs. R. O. Pearson, and Mrs. B. dred. The second was a tea given Mrs. J. C. Ethridge, Mrs. H. C. Lan- F. King. Mrs. Delaney's circle is as by Mrs. Joe Smoot on Wednesday here from Hamilton, Texas, was hon-

Names were drawn for each of The hostess served ice cream and the four circles and women will be have been placed. The Fidelis ciri cle was left as it is.

Gifts of groceries were brought by each of the women attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Ace McShan had as their greats early this week Mrs. Mc-Shan's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Emmons, who were recently married in Fort Worth.

mmon's name was given as and Misses Mamie and Nellie iordan. W. M. Emmons, Sr., of Plainview through an error last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Em. T.E.L. Class Picnic On mons, Sr., of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons arrived in Colorado Sunday and left Wednes-day for Plainview. They are to make of the King class of the Methodist Catherine Delaney Is their home in Richmond, Texas. " Church and the pastors of the town Given Birthday Party

Winn Circle Meets With Mrs. Arnett

The Winn Circle of the Methodist Thursday evening. The Winn Circle of the Methodist Thursday evening.

-Missionary Society met Monday af
A varied program was given, beRefreshments of ice cream and

ternoon with Mrs. D. N. Arnett. ginning with several violin and gur cake were served to a Mrs. R. A. Young was introduced tar numbers by Charles Watson and friends of the honorce. as a new member. Mes. J. G. Mer-ritt led the lesson on the "Meaning two daughters, Frances and Florence. Plainview 4-H Club of Methodism," Mrs. Frank Pidgeon sang. Mary Louise Whipkey gave a Plainview 4-H Club having one of the topics. This less treading and several numbers on her Has Picnic At Park

Plans for making layettes for the King gave a reading and a song, and Club had a picnic at Ruddick Park relief office were discussed, and an- Katherine Nell Delaney gave a read- Wednesday evening. relief office were discussed, and announcements were made concerning the three-district meeting to be held in Abilene next Tuesday for the purpose of hearing Mrs. Mildred Smith Pace, missionary to India.

Ratherine Neil Delaney gave a readwednesday evening.

Games were played under the supervision of Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent.

Those present included Mrs. Leslie
ed Mrs. C. H. Lasky, Mrs. John Colson, Mrs. B. F. King, Mrs. M. E.

Tom Daughtrey and children; Mr.

Lindley Mrs. T. B. Pacell Mrs. Mrs.

Fidelis Circle Packs Box For Orphans' Home

Circle Monday afternoon at the home ...

of Mr. A. L. Whipkey.
Roll call of the meeting was answered with a favorite scripture quotation by the following:

Smith, Carl Moore, Lloyd Blackard, her fourth birthday at a party at the Ray Richardson, Everett Stagner, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith who was Miss Eula Wilson Lee Lavendera, Kirby Rice, and T. Jack Richardson, Wednesday after-

with Mrs. Lavendera chosen to con-tinue as chairman, Mrs. Carl Smith cones were served to the following the bride's book, over which Miss Ru-Whipkey as teacher.

the church next Monday afternoon.

At the close of the meeting the members went in a body to deliver their love-gifts of groceries to Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Farris.

Scarborough, Stanley and Irvin Berbefore the opening of the gifts.

Coloradoans Spend Week-End In Ruidosa

Past Matrons-Patrons. A party composed of Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, Miss Virginia Stoneroad, Miss Alice Blanks, Neal Pritchard, and J. E. McCleary spent last week- Matrons and Patrons of the local China Grove; Mrs. Brandon of Ster-

end in Ruidosa.

Chapter of the Eastern Star, schedling City; Miss Frances Standefer of Roscoe; Mrs. Anton White and Miss Stoneroad's sister, Mrs. Floyd Beal of Lubbock, who has a cabin in Ruidosa.

Joe Sheppard's.

Matrons and Patrons of the local China Grove; Mrs. Brandon of Steriling City; Miss Frances Standefer of Roscoe; Mrs. Anton White and Miss Jewel Brooks of Westbrook.

Joe Sheppard's.

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Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers For Coming Year

Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who Further plans for the picnic which Election of officers was the main recently took over her duties as new members of the Eastern Star are business undertaken at the regular president of the Business and Pro- going to give for local Masons at meeting of the American Legion fessional Women's Club, announces Ruddick Park on next Thursday Auxiliary at the Legion Hut Friday

at the regular. Eastern Star meeting Mrs. J. G. Merritt, who was the first president of the auxiliary and The picnic is being given as a ges- who served in that capacity for the ture of gratitude to the Masons for first eight years of the auxiliary's their work in remodeling the Ma- existence, was elected to the presi-Membership, Anna Ferguson, sonic Hall recently. The Eastern dency again for the coming year. Star shares the hall with the Masonic She succeeds Mrs. Tom Hughes.

Other officers elected were: vice It will take place on the birth date president, Mrs. H. I. Berman; recordof Rob Morris, founder of the East- ing secretary, Mrs. Albert Hizer; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Willie · Committees which have already May Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. been appointed by Mrs. Maggie Ham- Ferguson; chaplain, Mrs. Van. Bos-International Relations, ida rick, worthy matron, to plan for the ton. Committees will be appointed picnic are: entertainment-Mesdames at the next meeting

Lee Jones, M. L. Kirschbaum, and The body voted to pay the ex-Clarence . Cook; refreshment-Mes penses of delegates to the state condames Lewis Fitzgerald. Clarence vention in Mineral Wells. The dele-All Masons and Eastern Stars and are Mrs. Tom Hughes, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson. ' It was voted to send one dollar from the auxiliary to be applied to decorations at the convention in Min eral Wells, and two dollars for the A number of informal affairs treasure chest to be used at Kerrhonoring Miss Maggie Figh and Miss ville. A letter thanking the women Annie Campbell Hale, both of Mont- for the layette recently sent to the W. M. S. Are Organized gomery, Alabama, and house guests health center at Kerryille was read.

Reorganization of four circles of of Mrs. Joe H. Smoot and Mrs. H. B. The box was described as the best circle was read.

Smoot, were included on last week's ever received.

on social calendar. The first of these was the evening Wednesday Evening Party

oree at a party given at the home of

Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Jerold Riordan, Misses Mamie and Nellie numbers by the hostess furnished Riordan will visit in San Antonio Riordan, and Miss Hattie McKell act entertainment. Refreshments of slic- and Georgetown after the synodical to have parts on the program, which notified of the circle in which they mg as joint hostesses to a picnic ed peaches, whipped cream, and look and Miss Huff, who has been the will open Tuesday morning with the

afternoon included Mesdames Max and William Griffith of Loraine; tonio and Luling. The party plans Mr. Lawrence Yates, Miss Josephine to return home about August 24. Thomas, Earl Cramer, Roy Buch-Accounts of the LO.O.F and Relating the meeting, and these were taken to luncheon, consisting of individ, bekah convention held recently in potatoes, English peas, wafers, and fruit dessert, was servered and fruit dessert and fruit fruit dessert and fruit fruit dessert and fruit fruit dessert and fruit Riordan, Nellie Riordan, and Martha Richards, and Jake Fields; Mrs. J. met with Minnie Edith Jones Mon- "World Peace." Rev. Pace will talk Melvin Crymes; Mr. and Mrs. Bud day. New monthly officers elected on "A Few World Conditions." Those attending the picnic were Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot and children; Miss Figh, Miss Hale, and Lew. Bob Grantland Hasis Figh of, Montgomery, Alabama; Birthday Party Mrs. H. B. Smoot, Mrs. Mary Meeks,

Miss Laura Louise Pearson, Mr. and Bob Grantland observed his ninth Grantland.

pop, cake, and candy were served as the club. refreshments.

and their wives as guests, the T.E.L. Mrs. Dick Delaney, assisted by class of the Baptist Church entertain- Miss Billie Wyatt, honored Miss. ed with a picnic on the lawn at the Catherine Nell Delaney with a party home of Mrs. Joe Sheppard last on her fourteenth birthday last Sat-

ginning with several violin and guir cake were served to a number of

son closed the study of the book. | barmonica. Betty Jo and Patsy Members of the Plainview 4-H

Lindley, Mrs. T. B. Russell, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Lee M. Jones and children; Mr. Sheppard, and Mrs. Fred Whipkey. and Mrs. Billy Howell and son; Mr. The picnic supper was served with and Mrs. Buford Howell and chil-A box of garments for Buckners punch. Out of town guests were dren; Mrs. Brookshire, mother of Orphans' Home, made during the cir- Mrs. A. A. Dorn of McAllen and Mrs. Mrs. Daughtrey; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. cle's summer sewing hours, was Colson's sister, Mrs. H. W. Elliott of Howell. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. packed at the meeting of the Fidelis Lallas.

Colson's sister, Mrs. H. W. Elliott of Howell. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quinney and daughter, Mr. Floyd Quinney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin, and Benton Tem-

Mrs. Millard Smith Mesdames Dick Delaney, Carl Jane Richardson helped her celebrate Is Shower Honoree

en by Miss Hattie Ballard at her Officers of the circle were elected, Refreshments of pink lemonade, home Monday afternoon.

as vice-chairman, Mrs. Ray Richard. after several games had been played: dine Ballard presided. After their son as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Gloria Lee, Donna Lee, Norma arrival d program was given. This Whipkey as teacher.

Geno Brumlett, Reba Lee Mason, included a song by Frances Merle Plans were made to take part in Phoneille Bramlett, Betty Sue Cooper, and readings by Catherine the cup-towel shower for the church Vaught, Gene Wallace Mannering, Nell Delaney and Fleta Marie Smith. kitchen to be given by all women of Jimmy Jean Killian, Elizabeth Bed- The gifts were brought in in a wagon

> man, Josephine Hale, and the hostess Mrs. Sterling Keathley assisted the Norma Jane-Richardson. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Gladys Meadows, Mrs. McPherson and Miss Ora Gray of Snyder; Mrs. Minnie Krop, Mrs. Jim Merket, Mrs.

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Colorado Women To Methodist Women Synodical Meeting Held In Keerville

Riordan, Mrs. W. M. Elliott, and Methodist Women's Missionary So-Mrs. J. J. Billingsley, accompanied ciety plan to attend the meeting of by Miss Margaret Huff of Lubback, missionary societies from three disleft Tuesday for the Texas Synodical tricts, Abilene, Stamford, and Sweetof the Presbyterian Church in Kerr- water, in Abilene next Tuesday.

Miss Elverie Sorrells Wednesday but only Mrs. Billingsley and Mrs. Pace, missionar to India, and a talkevening.

Elliott are to remain in Kerrville for by her husband, Rev. J. C. Pace. Bridge games and several piano the training school afterwards. Mrs. ies were served to the following: guest of Mrs. Elliott and Miss Hen devotional led by Mrs. W. B. Manner of town guests. Message Ernest nie Merriwether, will visit in San An. Keown, of Abilene. Following the Callers at the Dawes home in the Out of town guests: Messrs. Ernest | nie Merriwether, will visit in San An-

vice-president, Minnie Edith Jones; Clark of Abilene, following which secretary, Mary Price; treasurer, Mrs. Pace will make her address.

Mary Jo Pickens.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson's subject will After the program refreshments of be "Our Silver Anniversary." The

Mrs. Thomas Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. birthday Saturday with a party at ice cream and cake were served to program will close with the presenta-Jerold Riordan, Miss Hattie McKell, 9:30 that morning at the home of Mary Louise Cooper, Esther Elliott, tion of a play staged by Mrs. Gates his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mary Duncan Hickman, Mary Joe and Mrs. Reaves of the Apilene dis After a trip to Ruddick Park, soda Lee, the last named being a guest of

Plan To Attend Abilene Meeting

The feature of the program will All four will attend the synodical, be an address by Mrs, Mildred Smith

Two Colorado women, Mrs. J. G. devotional the topic, "The Missionary Society Through the Years," will be taken up in three divisions, with Mrs. J. B. Dodson of Stamford dis-cussing "The Past," Mrs. G. Fisk of Abilene "The Present." and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Merritt's subject will be. After lunch the afternoon devo-

President, Mary Louise Cooper; tional will be conducted by Dr. O. P.

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Burial In Colorado Cemetery Tuesday Following Rites At First Presbyterian

cho street Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs, Formwalt and other immediate members of the family were present when the end came. Mr. Formwalt was 82 years of age.

A native Mississippian, deceased came to Texas many years ago and during the past 23 years had resided in Mitchell county. Before locating in South Colorado a few years ago the family resided in the Conaway community southwest from the

Funeral rites were conducted from First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon with the pastor, Rev. W. M. Elliott, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado cemetery.

Active pall bearers were J. Riordan, Tracy Brown, Parker Jarman, Will Warren, J. B. Holt and Jack

Honorary ball bearers were E. M. McCreless, A. E. Maddin, J. M. Dorn H. A. Landers, J. W. Elliott, Nat-Smith and Lay Powell.

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Funeral arrangements, were under the direction of Killer & Son: Surviving are the widow and the cobs, R. W ... J. H. and Guy B. Formwalt of Colorado; Mes. F. F. Me-Clure, Fort Worth, and C. C. Formwalt, Jr., Montreal, Canada. One brother, J. M. Formweit, resides at Malala, Oregon.

COUNCIL MEMBER CAME NEAR GETTING TICKET: HIS WIFE 'SAVED' HIM

R. O. Pearson, member of the city council, admits that he came near ordinance that he assisted in passing for the year 1935. a few weeks ago.

Pearson was out for a motor car drive, with Mrs. Pearson' the other Texas. day, so he relates. "We came up to an intersection within the restricted | Court Mit hell County, Texas, sitting traffic zone and I was so busy talk- at the regular August term A. D. ing that I forgot for the time that I 1934. was supposed to stop. My wife nudged me just in time for me to step on the brakes and bring the car

"And, that traffic cop was on the job, too," Pearson went on to say. "He was bringing his whistle into play just as I brought the car to a halt in a cloud of dust."

MRS. MESKIMEN GIVEN GOLD SEAL IN MUSIC

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playing tournaments held annually Music Guild at principal points throughout the nation. In West Texas tournament held at Abilene last May Mrs. Meskimen's pupils collectively achieved a total of 95 First

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Church School 9:45 A. M. Visitors and members welcome - ALEX B. HANSON,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We are approaching the closing day of the revival here. Of course it is not news to say that the weather several conversions and additions and the prospects are good for more results during the next few days. It has been a great pleasure to meet with and work with friends whom I have known from childhood.

you last Sunday. You evidently made a good impression on him. appreciate his coming to you, and of the rehearsal were so satisfactory west quarter of section 2, block 30, also Mr. J. E. Watson's willingness to teach the Amigos class.

As far as I know now. I will be at home for the services next Sunday.

DICK O'BRIEN.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 A. M. Church School. Hayes Holman, superintendent. 11 A. M. Communion and Worship

8 P. M. Crchestra music on the 8:15 P. M. Evening service on the

church lawn. Church Rally banquet Wednesday

evening 7:30. We begin our revival meeting Sunday, August 26. All evening services on the lawn. Come and have this fellowship with us. All singers in community invited to help with the music. Lir. Thos. Dawes will direct our choic for the meeting.

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

BUDGET HEARING

By order of the Hon. Commissioners Court of Mitchell County, Texas, all citizens of Mitchell County, Texas, will take notice that public hearing will be had on the County Budbeing arrested for violating a traffic get as prepared by the County Judge

Said hearing will be had August 23rd in County court room Colorado,

Done by the Hon. Commissioners

A. F. KING, County Judge Mitchell County,

Chevrolet Chassis **Bought For School Busses In Carolina**

Chevrolet Motor Company was Mrs. Cecile C. Meskimen, local awarded the largest order for autoteacher of piano, recently was advis- motive equipment ever placed by ed by the National Music Guild that North Carolina, calling for the dethroughout the entire U. S. to whom school districts throughout the state. Gold Seal National Honor Roll cer Chevrolet was the low bidder at \$202,685. At the same joint session of the state division of purchases and These certificates are awarded on-ly to teachers whose pupils collection the state school commission, at Raitively achieve a total of 75 or more eigh, July 27, orders were awarded First Ratings in one of the piano- to various builders for 675 bus bodies, to cost \$235,685. These under the auspices of the National bodies are to be mounted on Chevbodies.

The federal government recently granted North Carolina \$182,000 for the purchase of transportation units for schools, and the state itself is providing \$420,000.

Court House News

Transfers in Real Estate: Mary J. Wulfjen et al to Anna FOR RENT—One 4-room furnished house, all conveniences. See Lester Mannering at Keybrook, or R. J. Mary J. Wulfjer et al to Ina Waltfe lis; Sec. 19 and 24, Blk. 13, H. & T.

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R. B. Ferguson et ux to Sarah E.
Aston: Lots 13, 14, 15, Blk. 8, WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL White's Business Ad to Loraine;

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Jones Declares Fine Material For Band Here And Other Sectors Sing up a machine. Phillips No. 1 Lane was drilling at 950 feet in red beds. Sinclair

"There is ample material in and near Colorado for one of the best bands in West Texas."

This statement was made by Haymond Jones after he had directed the old Colorado band and the Loraine evening.

School, Dest Moines. Iowa.

members of the two bands rehearsed feet of oil in the hole.

Trade at home and neip yourself. Merrick & Lamb completed No. 17

- Howard County Has

ard county last week.

Eastland No. 1 Chalk, section 125, 2810 feet, total depth. block 29, W&NW, which topped the California No. 1 Bell was drilling C. C. Formwalt, pioneer stock-farmer of Mitchell county, died at the family residence on South Con-well in spite of it. There have been Jones is here for a brief visit with second hour on gauge. No. 2 Chalk feet in lime. Continental 10 Settles

> as musical director in North High section 89, block 29, W&NW, which lime. Continental No. 11 Settles Seizing one of their rare chances shot with 30 quarts from that depth below 35 feet. Humble 5 Settles eptimistic report from his visit with at having the services of a director, to 1326 feet, had an estimated 1000 was drilling at 1710 feet in anhy-

together for several hours. Results | Illinois 1-B- Settles, in the norththat the combined bands are giving was shot with 1000 quarts from 2430 two concerts this week under Jones' to 2825 feet after which it flowed barrels of oil per day before the fering.

Clay with a total depth of 1852 feet. Mrs. Richardson and initial production of 17 barrels New Wells In Chalk per day. It is in section 126, block 29, W&NW. No. 18 Clay was rig-

BIG SPRING.—Two small wells in lime. Sinclair No. 2 Percy Jones were completed and others were was rigging up standard tools. The nearing the production stage in How- same company's No. 12 Dodge had not tested and was cleaning out to

rels in the first hour and 19.38 the pany's No. 1 Dodge was at 2597 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee was moving in materials to spud. - was waiting on cemented 8 1-4 at Jones, before returning to his duties Fulgar & Patterson No. 1 Hyman, total depth of 2300 feet in brown of cards. Refreshments were apri- On their way back to Houston

CARD OF THANKS

direction. The first will be given at 500 barrels in the first 24 hours. It each and every one who was so kind Scott, A. B. Blanks, Bert Wulfjen, the band stand in Loraine tonight was running 6 5-8 inch casing; the to us during the illness and death of and Charles Wyatt; Misses Mildred (Thursday) and the second in the last casing having been set at 1486 our husband and father. We are Coleman and Mary Bell Brennand. band shell at Ruddick Park Friday feet. It was estimated flowing 100 grateful for the beautiful floral of- The prize, a wooden serving tray,

FAMILY.

Afternoon Parties with cheese, and muffins with whipped cream and pineapple. Mrs. Richardson is entertaining the Bridgettes and a number of guests Thursday afternoon. Hostess To Three

Mrs. Jake Richardson is entertaining with a series of three bridge parties this week.

club and two guests, Mrs. D. H. Snyder and Mrs. Bill Dorn. On that occasion she used wooden tallies made sons David and Fred of Houston to represent cross-word puzzles and spent several days last week visiting served a lime drink during the games. Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. C. P. High score was made by Mrs. Dick Conaway, and other relatives and Carter, who was given a double deck friends in this locality.

cot sherbert and green cake.

V. Harrison, Lon Mason, Henry Mrs. Kennedy will be remembered Vaught, Bun Pritchett, Homer Win- as Miss Hattie "Petie" Conaway. nett, Bob Price, E. B. Willbanks, Jim Mr. Kennedy is now engaged in the Logan, M. O. Chapman, Doyle Wil- insurance business at Houston. liams, Ford Merritt, P. K. Mackey, ___ We wish to express our thanks to Clay Smith, Charles Moeser, Bill went to Mrs. Bill Scott. Mrs. Mary MRS. G. C. FORMWALT AND Lee Tidwell was a guest at the re freshment bour, when the hostess

served chicken salad, fritoes, bread and butter sandwiches, tomato halves stuffed with cheese, and muffins

Read the ads and grow wise in the ways of purchasing.

The first one was Tuesday after- FORMER PETIE CONAWAY noon, when she had the Contract AND FAMILY VISIT HERE

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they also will visit Mr. Kennedy's Guests at the Wednesday after-noon party included: Mesdames G. in Abilene.

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NEWS FROM ROOT HOSPITAL

J. S. Brown and B. D. Thacker, Quinney of Colorado.

aid at the hospital.

Miss Mary Helen Sutphen of West- at the hospital Tuesday morning. brook was given tonsillectomy Sat- The subjects were H. F. Railsback of Westbrook, Verna Campbell of Col-Dewitt Verey was treated for a orado, Billie Mae Wren of Colorado. lacerated knee at two o'clock Sanday Nell Bullock of Hermleigh, Maxine Sweatt of near Colorado, and Nine

were injured in a motorcycle Mrs. U. G. Hardison had minor ient on the highway Sanday surgery at the hospital Wednesday.

SEED LOAN LIMIT DATE FEW FROM HERE ATTEND MOVED UP TO SEPT. 15 PORKERS' CONFERENCE

dates have also been extended to that and Miss Catherine Delaney. time. No time limit has been fixed for vegetable and truck loans.

Baptist Church here were in attend- tury ago ed up to September 15. Charles Sher- ference of the Mitchell-Scurry Bap- ada and the Pacific Northwest. rill of Dallas, regional manager, tist Association held at Payne's states to The Record: Emergency Chapel Tuesday. They were Mrs. have ever cherished to come to Col- Katherine Rose returned Wednesday erop and summer fallowing loan Green Delaney, Mrs. Dick Delaney, orado and visit with these pioneers

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the business district, A musical pro- roles: Loyse and Leuise Jenkins, Young Christian gram will be given, to be followed Mabel Majors, Frances Elaine Price; Matrons Meeting will urge support of the Fisher coun- moria Whitmore, Betty Hodge, Phyl-

Colorado, Loraine Bands In Joint Concert Friday

Playing under the direction ymond Jones, members of the old lorado band and the Loraine band e to give a joint concert at the

The program will begin at eight er than the programs have been be-

Farewell Party For Mrs. Lipp

week to El Pase, Mrs. Mary Lee Tidwell and Mrs. Bill Scott, entertained

un Pritchett, Henry Vaught, Jimmy E. C. Nix, M. O. Chapman, A. Wilkins; A. B. Blanks, R. P. A. Wilkins, A. B. Blanks, R. P. Sonny Dixon Recently mond Gary, Frank Mackey, Max- Celebrated Birthday Wulfjen, M. H. Lipp, Ed Jones, ser, Lester Mannering, Charles Wyatt, V. Hopkins, Moco Grantland, B. J. Baskin, Grady Cole, Harold Lind-ley Don Weslage B. ley, Don Wallace, R. J. Wallace, Ran-Six tonsillectomies were performed. dolph McIntyre, Bob Fee, Charles Moeser, Jake Richardson, Charles Taylor, Jr., I. G. Haines, Dick Car. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powter, Wade Scott, E. B. Willbanks, Lorraine Smith. Cly Smith, and Miss Sunday and they will go on to Wash-Mary Belle Brennand.

EARLY DAY CITIZEN ON VISIT ENJOYS GREETING FRIENDS OF OTHER DAYS

was a visitor in Colorado Tuesday, as their guests this week Mrs. Ran spending several hours in town look- dle's mother, Mrs. M. E. Higginboth Only three members of the First ing up friends of near a half cen am of Childress, and her friend. Mr

> "It brings back memories that I whom I learned to appreciate back in the eighties," she stated while talking things over with W. L. Doss, Sr. "I find that several citizens closely associated with my husband in the gressive life of Colorado."

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe amassed a

MR. AND MRS. KENNIE REESE MOVE TO MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Reese and little daughter, ratey, moved to Mid- the guest of her sister, Mrs. H.

Reese, who he been with the Col- PARK PROGRAM FOR AUG. orado Motor Company here for some time, will be emp yed by Lloyd Mackey's odge and Plymouth agency in Midland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reese were reared in Colorado and have made gram which the Business and Profestheir home here since their narriage sional Women's Club is preparing for with the exception of a few onths presentation at the band shell in Rudspent in Big Spring. 'Mrs. Ree was dick Park on the evening of Friday, formerly Miss Willie Nell Rog: 3 August 25. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

T. D. WARREN'S FATHER

Condition of T. D. W rren's father remains serious, a conding to state-

side at East, ad Mo. in ing. Warren, who is state lighway superintendent in Mitchell County, returned to Eastland Thursday mon-twenty-five miles south of town. ing. His father, who is seventy, sul They were shipped to Kinney county, fered a stroke of paralysis Monday. where the drouth has not been Mrs. Warren is also in Eastland.

Merchants Sponsor Play To Be Given

carayan carrying several ."King Cole's Wedding Anniver apporters of Howard Davison of Ro- sary," a musical play with a cast &f his race for representative Colorado young people and children, dternoon from Sweetwater and in- under the direction of Mrs. Billie evening ormediate points. according to in- Gill Frost and sponsored by business

The cast will include Ruth Wright The visitors plan making a halt in as queen and the following in other y an address in which the speaker Lyda Mae Viles, Maxine Born, Aplis Berman, Iris Lovejoy, Robert Kirschbaum, Owen Lee Montgomery, Weldon Hunt, Barnest Burdine, Harold Berman, Jimmy Kelly, Miss Elverie Sorrells will be pianist.

Local FFA Boys Return From Lake Cisco Encampment Has Justamere Club

letic events and lacking only six clock. This is fifteen minutes car- points of winning first, Doyle Williams' Future Farmers returned last week from the F.F.A. encampment at Lake Cisco, where they spent three ed during the games, in which Mrs

Those attending included Joe members and Mrs. Wade Scatt for Blackard, James Pritchert, Jack Mos. guests. Mince pie a la mode was rison. Charles Hicks. John Colson. Served at the refreshment hour. Lvy Jones L. J. Burdine, Joe Cox. MOTORISTS HALT CARS Given Monday mer Bodine, Lynn Bodine, Howard Simpson, M. C. Lewrey, and John

CONDITION OF TUCKER CHILD IS UNIMPOVED

improved Thursday at noon, accord-

Dr. Moore, a specialist from Dalwere served to the following: las, was to arrive in Colorado Thursare caring for the child.

See, Burt Wulfjen, Johnny Rector, Joe Mills, John Summers, Virgil Mo-

Mrs. Lawrence Coulter of For Worth arrived Wednesday to visit ell. Mr. Coulter will come for her ington, D. C., where they are to make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Colson and children attended a reunion of the and Mrs. R. D. LeFevre in the Val

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle have She was enroute home Lynch Caridine, also of Childress

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose and Mr and Mrs. Luke Thomas and Miss from their trip. . 1/

FORMER COLORADOANS ARE VISITORS HERE

several years ago were guests in the homes of Mrs. J. A. Buchanan and fortune from a meagre start in the Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen for a sport time cattle business here. They establish- Monday. They were Mrs. Corneti ed their home in Fort Worth several Wimberley and Mrs. Uria Duncan, both of Lakeland, Florida. Coloradoans knew them as Misses Lucy and Lawrence Matthews.

Another former Coloradoan visit ing here this week is Mrs. S. J. Ma nor of Eldorado, Arkansas, the for mer Miss Mamie Robertson, who

25 BY BUSINESS WOMEN

'Songs, dances, readings, and pantomines will be included on the pro

Miss Lillian Pond, Miss Sally Miller, and Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick cac's president, form the committee in, charge of the program

IN SERIOUS CONDITION TWENTY-SIX CARLOADS OF SHEEP ARE SHIPPED

Twenty-six car loads of sheep were Wednesday night irst in from the stock pens in Colsince being 'lled to his ther's bed- orado Thursday in quest of grass and

Due Here Saturday At Palace Monday Over Two Hundred At Presbyterian Picnic

the annual barbecue and picnic of the First Presbyterian Church held from the 117th legislative district, is will be presented at the Palace Thea-lue to arrive in Colorado Saturday tre on Monday evening, August 20, in a pasture at the farm home of Mr.

Beef for the barbecue was donated, as it has been for several years. by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maddin.

Matrons Meeting

The Young Matrons' Missionary Society met Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. B. Pritchett. Mrs. Paul Miller led the lesson, taken from the World Call magazine, Mrs. W. T. Benton and Mrs. Henry Vaught had

Light refreshments were served to Mesdames J. Ralph Lee, Paul Miller, John Williams, W. T. Benton, and Henry Vaught.

Mrs. Frank Pidgeon

Mrs. Frank Pidgeon was hostess Mrs. Wade Scott and Mrs. R. A Young, Tuesday afternoon.

Zennias and lampanas were used as decorations. Lemonade was serv-

AT STOP SIGNS AFTER

Motorists are becoming more uniersally impressed with the impulse to bring their machines to a full stop upon driving upon a "stop" sign, as sequel to a number of arrests reportdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker, ed during the past several days: mission, who explained to them some. The most important civil celebrawho is ill with meningitis, was un- More than fifty drivers have been thing of the significance of the tion held in Little Mexico is coming

Root and Dr. J. Melvin Crymes, who traffic laws, according to Mayor J. A. Sadler, and that is to assure great- first time last year by a group of er safety to the public.

Motor vehicles are required to come to a stop upon entering Second. Hickory and Chestnut streets at practically all intersections.

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We start right, here at the Colorado Coffee Shop, to serve good food. We must buy good food—that's the beginning. That's the A. B. C. of the restaurant business. Then you can busy yourself with the rest of the alphabet with:

Good Cocks—Cood Recipes—Good Service—and for good measure, throw in Attractive Surroundings, with Hospitality—that's the etceteras.

Our materials are the best that can be purchased; our cooks are good, because we train them ourselves and train them in the right way; our dishes are good, because we mix the best materials with time-tried Southern recipes—none other; our service is good, because we make it so; we are hospitable, because we meet so many good people every day, we could not be otherwise.

CLIFF'S

COLORADO COFFEE SHOP

Masked, Costumed Characters In Indian-Like Dance At Mexican Mission Friday

Masked and elaborately costum- represented animal faces. The beated; twenty-two Mexican Fouths kept up an Indian-like dance for nearly lin music, kept time for the dancers. twenty-four hours last Friday in the yard of St. Ann's Mission in Little of the Catholic religious occasions, Mexico, north, of Colorado, commemorating Saint Lawrence, early Father Martin announces. Novena

A number of Coloradoans drove out to witness the dance, which be- choir of the Children of Mary Sogan during the early morning hours ciety. At five in the afternoon there Friday and continued until midnight, will be solemn rosary and pageant

ed by Father I. Martin, priest at the late Mary in the streets. thing of the significance of the tion held in Little Mexico is coming hailed into city court to pay fines of dance. Father Martin has lived a soon—Mexican Independence Day, \$5.00 after given tickets by special colorful life in Spain, Mexico, and September 16. las, was to arrive in Colorado Thursday for consultation with Dr. C. L. The city has only one alternative speaks English brokenly, he writes and reads the language perfectly. Was the guest a few days this week

boys headed by Frank Maruelo and Albertus Cruz. The youths taking part had prace points on business ticed for several weeks. They wore

ing of a drum, accompanied by wio-Novena, one of the most important will be observed from August 18-26,

SEVERAL GET TICKETS Spanish martyr, whose anniversary honors the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and will begin with a high-Many of the visitors were welcom- following the image of the Immacu-

of this week in Lamesa and other

colorful costumes and high head- Mrs. Randolph McIntyre has had dresses ornamented with small mir- as her guests this week two nephews rors and beads. The various masks from Rankin.

DONT SIT ON THE BANK AND GROAN!

The man who sits on the bank and groans while he watches others in swimming doesn't do himself much good.

Sitting around howling for rain or complaining because the weather is too hot isn't going to put any dimes in your cash register this

Folks keep right on buying in summer, but the business will go to those who aggressively seek it.

Dive after summer profits with effective advertising in-

COLORADO RECORD **ESTABLISHED 1905**

Local People At Kendrick Reunion

Among those attending the Ken- Mitchell Voters Invited To drick family reunion held last Saturday and Sunday at the City Park in Big Spring were several from Colorado and Mitchell County.

These were W. A. and O. H. Kendrick of Westbrook, Mrs. W. J. Jenkins of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs, E. G. Rogers and family of Westbrook, Mrs. J. M. Harper and children of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Palmer of Colorado.

Other in attendance were Judge of Seminole, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. dress. M. Kendrick and family of Brown-field, Texas; Mrs. Gladys Styce and ter of Texas political arena and men Mr. and Mrs. Barton Rankin of Gorman, Texas; Mrs. H. E. Jones (formerly Miss Velma Jenkins) of Ballinger; Clovis Kendrick, of Brownfield, Texas.

. Several among this last-named number are former residents of Col-

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aid or work through the Texas Re-Relief Administrator either in Colotado or Loraine and make application abswering certain questions. H. D. Club Council The sole responsibility of whether or not any one is eligible rests upon the administrator, the case worker and their assistante.

Greene further states that no one connected with any political position in the county has any right to pass on whether or not any one works. Greene makes the following re-

quest in addition thereto: to give dependable, reliable informa- ter, county home demonstration tion concerning any one when con- agent, last Saturday afternoon. tacted by any legal representative of the Texas Relief Commission or the Mitchell County Board.

Try a Record Want Ad,

Office supplies at The Record.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Ladies' Pure Thread SILK HOSE Popular Shades

Regular 49¢ val- 390

Talcum Powder 1 lb. can

Glass Pitchers

big value

TURKISH TOWELS 22x44 2 for

BOYS' CAPS For School

We Carry a Complete Line of School Supplies at LOWEST PRICES

Held Last Week HOUSTON CITIZEN SPEAKER

Hear Address Dealing With The Issues

Enthusiasts for Tom F Hunter have announced that an area rally will be staged in Colorado Saturday afternoon at which issues that have embroiled the gubernatorial contest into a white-hot oratorial warfare are to be discussed Hon J. D. Safles of and Mrs. J. J. Kendrick and family Houston will deliver the principal ad-

daughter of Brownfield, Texas; Mr. prominent in affairs of the politics and Mrs. Hines of Big Spring; Mrs. of Texas told me with a deal of en-W. J. Young of Lubbock; Mrs. E. R thusiasm that Hunter would sweep Counts (formerly Miss Clydie Jen- the State in the run-off election, kins) and family of Lueders, Texas: Salles declared in a statement to The Record Tuesday at noon. In company with M. S. Goldman of Big Spring he stopped here, briefly enroute to points east where he was scheduled to speak.

. "And I am happy to find that Mr. Hunter continues to gain in every part of the State, indicating that the prophesy given out at Austin is baseded upon fact," he continued. "The, strong lead he registered at the polls over Jimmie Alfred in the July primary, in Wichita County, home of, the two candidates, will be reflected throughout Texas on August 25."

The men are traveling in a spec-ially equipped sound car. Sallespoke at Loraine, Roscoe and Sweet-The Record has received the following statement for publication kel that night. Turning north they from offices of the county relief ad- visited communities in Jones, Haskell and Fisher counties later during the week, returning to Big Spring Mitchell county ere growing so rap- Friday night. Hour for the Coloidly that J. H. Greene, administrator, rado address remains to be definitely

Goldman, a former Colorado band essity of too many people having to director and oil man, is devoting his call at the office for information, full time to campaigning for Hunter. He is accompanying Mr. Salles on That the proper manner to secure his swing into West Texas, distributing literature and otherwise contactlief Commission is for applicant to ing the individual voter during de-

Met With Agent At Home On Saturday

Reports on their trips to the A. & M. Short Course were given by three clubwomen at the meeting of the That the law-abiding, sympathetic County Home Demonstration Councitizens of any community be willing cil at the home of Miss Emma Gun-

Roll call of the meeting was answered with brief accounts of vacation trips taken by each member this

The making of articles of flour sacks to be exhibited the last of Octoper was discussed. Team demonstrations for the November meeting were also planned and, material, for these distributed to each club.

All clubs reported recreational acivities planned for this month, the Plainview club to have a picnic at Liddick Park on Wednesday evenag of this week and Hyman to have heir on Friday night. Looney and latan reported their dates not set definitely as yet.

Iced watermelon was served at the freshment hour to the following: Members: Mesdames J. C. Shepard, Lee M. Jones, and Tom Daughcrey of Plainview; Mesdames Frank Andrews, Carl Lowry, H. H. Van Zandt of Hyman; Mesdames M. A. Webb and W. K. Miles of Looney; Mrs. J. M. Hahn of latan.

Guests: Mrs. Hahn's daughter and her mother, Mrs. Mackey of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Albert Hohertz of Hy:

Sand Belters Of Colorado Defeated By Snyder Sunday

Playing with several substitutes for regular members of their team. Colorado members of the Sand Belt Golf Association went down in defeat 24 to 16 in their last game of the Sand Belt summer tournament with Snyder at Snyder Sunday. The Colorado team was compose of E. C. Nix, Ben Costin, Jake Mer-

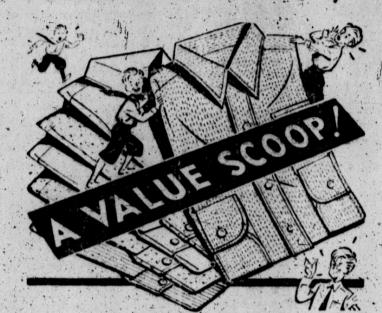
ritt, O. O. Craig, Ross Dixon, Don McGuire, Fred Dozier, and A. L. Exact figures on the results of the summer tournament were unavailable early this week, but Midland was con-

ceded to be winner of the tourna-A "last roundup" of the association is to be held in Big Spring next Sunday. Colorado plans to have a month of July were 131 per cent Qldsmobile during the late summer full team of eight there, for those ahead of the same month last year," and fall months."

merchandise news.

Penney's BACK TO

Sensational Penney Back-to-School Bargain!



Boys' SHIRTS

Percales! Broadcloths! Chambrays!

69C

Mothers! The event you've been waiting for! Stock up now for the school season! Save at this low price! Fancy pattern percales .. white and plain color broadcloths, blue and grey chambrays! Full cut and roomy. Sizes 121/2-141/2.



Nutone Tubfast Printed **PERCALES**

A great Fall Sewing Value!

wide variety of attractive designs, small, medium, and large—specially selected for children's and women's dresses, pajamas, aprons! Get lots of it NOW—just see how much you save!



Vat dyed Prints! Girls' New Wash Dresses! Sheer! Cool! Well made-only 35c to 98c

Lovely floral, prints - cross-barred patterns-stripes-conventional pat-terns, too! Trimmed with crisp-organdy and contrasting pipings! All won-derful buys—sizes 1-6, 7 to 14.



Wear With School Slacks! Boys' Half Sox Made Just Like "Dad's"!

More and more boys are demanding these "grown-up" socks! Wear them with slacks or longies. Rayon and cotton in stripes, randoms, fancy pat-terns, Sizes 8 to 16 Many colors

Extra long, extra strong



Bias Cut Slips of lace-trimmed rayon taffeta! 79c

They'll wear better than silk at this price! V-neck or bodice top, with shaped lace, and matching lace edge! White, flesh, tea rose, sizes 32 to 42-and 48" long! Real values!



GIRLS, and BOYS' DRESS Straps & Oxfords Patent and soft elk leathers! 5T.29

They've double composition soles that will wear and wear! Broad toe room tion. Built over sensible lasts and priced remarkably low. 12 to 2. Another Top-Notch Value! MEN'S



Whites! Colors! Fancies!

SHIRTS

Ready tomorrow! Just in time for vacation and hot weather when a fellow needs extras! Broadcloth in snowy white . . . vat-dyed, plain blues and tans and greys. that won't fad : Smooth fitting attached collars! Cut full! Quality buttons! Fancy. percales, too! 14-17.



Sanforized "Super Big Mac" **OVERALLS** The Supreme Value in Overalls

\$¶.10

Highest quality specified 2.20 denims, cut to Super Big Mac dimensions. Improved buckles, buttons. Triplestitched, bar-tacked-no rough edges. 8 pockets. A bargain! Boys sizes, 85c.



· Acid and moisture resisting. **WORK SHOES** They're barnyard-proof! ..

Wet, sloppy surfaces won't harm 'em they're retanned! Oil-treated! That tightens fibers . . repels acids! Keeps leather softer; longer lasting; Comfortable! Leather soles, heels.



Here's a STORM WELT WORK SHOE A tough one, too-for only

The retan uppers keep out moisture! And to make doubly sure they're weatherproof we've built these with white storm welts! Composition soles and heels. Smooth and comfortable.

Sensational Savings

AVENUE PRINTS



es, aprons, chil-dren's wear! Fast color, 36-in. Buys! Rayon Undies Children's vest, panties. 19¢ bloomers, 2-16!

PURE SILK HOSE Full fashioned



55c Chiffons and service - weights in mer shades! Six es 8.14-10 1/2!

Fall patterns!

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Value! SILK CREPE Printed and Plain -88 49¢ inches wide!

Boy's WORK SHIRTS



Full cut, two pocket style with extension neck-band, interlined

Striking values

35c

Smart Hand-Made Beret Real frill boucle-white 25¢ with bright feather.

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59e Fancy patterns Blouses, 49c!

SCFT HATS! Values! All-white cr. pastels! Fancy rayon weaves

> BOY'S SLACKS Wide Bottomed



\$1.29 Navy blue cheviots, assorted cassimeres. Full tacked. 6 to 17.

Boys' Athletic SHORTS Roomy broade tha! Full 19¢

KIDDIES' SHOES Sizes 81/2 to 2

980 Girls in dressy patert Boys' in sturdy black leather. Double soles. Surgains!

Men's Cotton Socks Medium weight. Plain 10c

Men's SPORT SHOES

Goodyear welts \$3.98

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Colorado, Texas

DENNEUS J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Oldsmobile Sales Mount To Higher

Advertisements are your pocket cent ahead of the second ten days. Ralston, "in view of the fact that tised.

automobile sales generally show a decline during this period." Mr. Raiton said, "We have no indication of a slackening in the pub-

lie demand for the Oldsmobile six or Totals For Month

eight. This splendid sales record made by Oldsmobile dealers during July and reports from all sections of the country lead us to, expect new "Oldsmobile retail sales for the sales records to be established for

It's got to be good to be adver-

Prison Guard Is Sentenced To Long Penitentiary Term Tuesday,

James A. (Boss) Patterson, 43, Texas prison guard, was sentenced to plaints did not meet until 1 P. M., teams not doing so must begin the last ten grant and general sales manager of the sales manag

penitentiary death house July 22. Judge S. W. Dean.
Two of the trio, Raymond Hamil- The guard, who formerly was a ton, the southwest's number one bad highway foreman in North Texas, man; and Irvin (Blackie) Thompson, waived jury trial. His attorney,

are still at large. The third, Joe Mack ates, made no objection to any Paducah, Ky., and agents of the Texas prison system are enroute to Pal ducah to gain custody of him. The agents were due to reach Paducah MRS. NEWSOM GOES TO

Justice moved swiftly in the case against Patterson. A special grand jury summoned to consider the com-15 years imprisonment at Huntsville but in little more than two hours af-

Palmer, was recaptured Saturday at of the state's brief testimony, and

BEDSIDE OF MOTHER

Mrs. Fred Newsom left Sunday morning for Piggott, Arkansas, after rious illness of her mother, Mrs. F. Newsom late Wednesday.



Safeway Savings

Mrs. Buyer, you will appreciate the extraordinary fine list

savings. Make it a habit to purchase all your food re-

quirements at Safeway-you'll be surprised at the big re-

"Specials" on sale this week-end at Safeway. Foods of the highest repute at prices that represent worth while

Peaches :

Compound

pound carton . 62C

Mrs. S. B. Westfall and son, Doyle, rerelatives in Fort Worth.

Sheppard.

time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sunday. C. Anderson.

turned to her home in Tyler Tuesday points. morning.

guest this week Miss Ruby Lee of their trip to Oklahoma.

Glenn Leatherman, enroute to Summers to Monahans Tuesday. Temple, stopped over in Colorado for a visit with his sister, Mrs. M. O. Mrs. Ed H. Hilley of Abilene vis-Chapman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LeFlore have as their guests this week Mrs. Le- Mrs. N. J. Phenix, who has been Flore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- staying for some time in Corsicana,

duction in food expenditures.

Cloth Bag

Sugar

Laundry Scap, 6 giant bars

Home Style I ressing, pint

Favorite Matches, 6 boxes

Zee Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls

Airway Coffee, pound

Blue Ribbon Malt, can

Oranges

Potatoes

Grapes :

Pienies

Spinach, 2 No. 2 cans

Pork Sausage

SPECIAL

Seven Steak

Sanka Coffee, pound

Libby's Pork and Beans, 6 cans

Jell Well, assorted, 3 packages

Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 pound

Grape Nut Flakes, package

Beechnut Spaghetti, tall can

Chum Salmon, 2 tall cans

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Pickles, sour or dill, quart

M E A

Van Camp's Kidney Beans, can

We want 300 frying chickens delivered Friday and Saturday., Must. weight 2 pounds or better. Will pay Mrs. Minnie Stewart of Snyder is 11c per pound cash. No White Leg-the guest of her cousing Mrs. Joe horns wanted. Pritchett & Rose Red and White Store.

Miss Kathleen Tucker of Strawn Miss Ruby Henshaw and father of arrived last week to visit for some Abilene were visitors in Colorador several of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Junney left Mrs. Joe Alexander, who has been Sunday on their vacation, which will Mrs. Joe Alexander, who has been Sunday on their vacation, which will daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Louis Latham's sister and the guest of Mrs. Alvin Mhyre, re- be spent in various New Mexico there for about a month. They are husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G.

Mrs Pink Wade Hooge and Mrs. Miss Irene Powell has as her Mary Luckey have returned from

Ben Costin accompanied John

ited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Whipkey, Sunday.

. is now visiting her son, Dean Phenix.

K. C.

Baking Powder

19c

10c

17c

23c

25c

14c

16c

SPECIAL

Raymond Jones returned Friday

Mrs. J. Lee Jones and Mrs. Leslie and two of their sisters, Mrs. Don Waddell. . Biggers of Stephenville and Mrs. T. J. Hunt of Teague, this week.

here this week visiting her parents, in his former home. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McDonald, and

John Howell left Friday night for the Powell home Sunday. . mingo and Taos. Wichita, Kansas, to join his wife and

Monahans spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Reese, who accompanied her home Friday and is son, C. A. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Ella Vaughan.

J. M. White of Midland is visiting Wayne Reid Russell this Week.

American Legion August 26 and 27. J. C. Hall, active vice-president of Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix are home a visitor in Colorado Monday. from their trip to the World's Fair. They returned to Colorado Friday Mrs. J. E. Pond, Miss Lillian Pond, Merrill. and went to Lamesa over the week- and Mrs. Bill Turner returned Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Billingsley are moving back into their home at 202 Mrs. Ledger Smith of Mentone, is Tenth Street, where Mr. and Mrs. the guest of Mrs. Earl Cramer. M. H. Lipp have been living.

and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, had her Mrs. Earl Cramer. tonsils removed Tuesday morning.

ranch, returned Monday from Lub- las and Corsicana. bock where he had gone on business.

Celorado from Lubbock. Owen M. Murray of Dallas, receiv-

as a business visitor here Wednes- jott home here.

Mrs. R. A. Young.

erns from last Wednesday until Fri-

Mrs. H. E. Jones and children,
Miss Lona Lipps spent Sunday in
Big Spring, riding that far on the linger are visiting Mrs. Jones moth
John Frank and Perry Elizabeth, of
road to Monahans with Mrs. Ed er, Mrs. W. J. Jenkins of the ConaStanton are the guests of Mrs. Cal Chase, who is spending this week way community, and her sister, Mrs. Wright. with her husband there.

left Tuesday to visit her parents in guest this week her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Spring, where she underwent a minor

Mrs. J. D. Harvey and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hardcastle accompanied Minister J. D. Harvey daughter, Mabel, returned Sunday and children visited in Brownwood

dast Saturday with Mrs. Plaster's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mrs. B. T. Daugherty, Travis spent in Ballinger and San Antonio. Jacobs of Rogers, near Temple, on a Daugherty and Mrs. Bonnie Burt retrip to the World's Fair. While they turned last week from Austin, where San Antonio. are away their daughter, Margery, they went to take Mrs. Daughtrey's is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold mother, Mrs. Lawson, who had been Boney in Merkel.

visiting her sons, Homer and Jack daughter, Katherine, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jacobs of near Tyler this week. Temple, who visited Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster and took them on to

Miss Neta Mae Davis and Miss Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan. Cora Roddy left Sunday to spend their two-weeks vacation in Christo-

ness Wednesday. Mrs. R. H. Cantrill left last week

to visit relatives in McKinney.

Miss LaVada Baze, Mrs. Riggs Shepperd, and Mrs. Fred Rives Hut- to Lubbock for treatment of his eyes. chinson returned Tuesday from the Methodist Girls camp at Canyonceta, Palo Duro canyon. day in Big Spring.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee weight 2 pounds or better. Will pay day. Jones, for a few days before going 11c per pound cash. No White Legon to Des Moines, Iowa, to take up horns wanted. Pritchett & Rose his duffes in North High School there. Red and White Store.

Mrs. J. M. Terry went to Midland Crowder are entertaining their moth- last Thursday and was brought home er, Mrs. Mary Cox of Stephenville, Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Warren sons have returned from a two-weeks

J. T. McConnell of the Hicks Rubber Company left Saturday for Mer sen, John, returned Thursday night Mrs. Cecil- Lanier of Laredo is idian to spend a visit with relatives from their visit with Governor and

to visit the World's Fair and other Lloyd, were guests in the Latham places before coming back to Colo- home over the week-end. Mr. and to Dallas. Mrs. Lloyd were enroute to their home in Alice after a visit to points Miss Winnie Frances Vaughan of on the West Coast and in Canada. | guest of lor, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and to spend this week with her daugh- Louis Latham and sons returned last Thursday night from a fishing trip Johnston. Mrs. Johnston brought to San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Simmons and Mrs. Jim Cawthron and little son. Mrs. T. C. Taylor and children, Bob Kenneth, of Dailas, arrived Saturday Friends of Miss Rue Trammell, by and Wilma Grace, returned last to visit Mrs. Cawthron's parents, Mr. who once-lived in Colorado and at week to their home in Wichith Fulls and Mrs. Bert Smith. ed in knowing that she is now an em- mons and Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and

John Howell, who left Friday to: Letter Mannering and Willis Jones Chicago and other points, plans to returned early Monday from a fish-return home by Mineral Wells to at- ing trip to Don Martin, Old Mexico. Miss Mildred Voss of Sweetwater

the First State Bank at Loraine, was

day afternoon from several day: spent in Ruidosa.

Miss Mabel Earnest Cooper return-O. F. Jones, manager of the Spade ed last Thursday from a trip to Dal-

the Spade ranch. He came to visiting in various New Mexico Red and White Store. points, returning home Saturday

Orval Shore, district man for the Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Abi- Great American Life Insurance Com- Judge A. S. Mauzzey and George lene were guests Sunday of Mr. and pany out of Sweetwater, arrived in Ws Outlaw, attorney-elect of the Mrs. George Webb, Miss Skeet Cal representative of the company. Early and her guest, Miss Mary Lips- Shore left here Monday for Odessa Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Manor of Eldocomb of Dallas, visited Carlsbad Cav- and other oil field points.

Thursday on their vacation trip to and sister are both sick there.

J. M. Harper of Colorado. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Velma Jen- Mrs. Chester Smith is returning

to Hale Center last Friday. He be- from Ruidosa. They were accompan- and Gatesville over the week-end.

visiting here.

Mrs. W. H. Winnett of Temple is .Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose and Winnett: She came last week with Mrs. Luke Thomas are visiting in

> Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Clark of Midland are expected to spend this week-end with Mrs. Clark's parents

Rev. E. Roper and family of Elida, New Mexico, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickens this Jim Hale was in Stanton on busi- week. Rev. Mr. Roper has been assisting Re". Charles Pickens in a revival near Weatherford.

Mrs. Homer Hutchinson and little Richard Harvey of Shamrock ar- Irene Peeler home to Meadow last rived Wednesday to visit Miss La-week. They plan to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan and daughter, Mary Lou, spent Sunday in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Verof Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler.

Jim Plaster has been making trips Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale spent Sun-

John E. Watson, superintendent of We want 300 frying chickens Colorado schools, visited his parents night from a visit in Los Angeles. We want 300 frying chickens Colorado schools, visited his parents He will remain here in the home of delivered Friday and Saturday. Must in Dickens county Friday and Saturday.

> Misses Lottie and Cleo Pritchett left Sunday afternoon for Muskogee, Oklahoma, and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Berman and trip to the World's Fair.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott and Mrs. Hockenhull at the governor's Lay Powell's nephew, Odell Powell While in New Mexico the Elliotts at of Morgan, Texas, was a guest in tended the Indian dances at San Do-

> Dick Billingsley returned Saturday night from a three-days business trip

Miss Jeffie Brown of Dunn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tay-

Mrs. D. N. Arnett returned Friday from Abilene, where she spent last her home.

player of a Wyatt Food Store in and Mrs. C. L. Watson, Mr. Watson daughter, Marian. - left Tuesday Dallas. went home with them for a visit. morning for Fort, Worth and Dallas. Their son, Jimmy, was aiready vis-

is the guest this week of Miss Bessie Miss Lillian Bean of Hamilton,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. N. informal parties and picnics.

Mrs. W. N. Merrill, who was quite ill Sunday, is now improving.

Hayes Holman, principal of Junior High School, returned to Colorado early Sunday after a visit with rela Verna Campbell, daugnter of Mr. land were Sunday guests of Mr. and to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson of Mid- tives in Windom following his trip attended the International Lions onvention.

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We want 300 frying chickens delivered Friday and Saturday, Must In company with her sister, Miss weight 2 pounds or better. Will pay E. P. Ellwood of DeKalb, Illinois, Dora Patterson of Paradise, Arizona. 11c per pound cash. No White Legarrived Monday to spend several days Mrs. S. H. Millwee spent last week horns wanted. Pritchett & Rose

Miss Claudia Rogers arrived Wednesday night from Plainview, where! er for the North Texas Trust Com- The S. A. Martin family of Lo- she has been visiting her brother, to pany, owners of the Colorado hotel, raine spent Sunday in the L. B. Ell-spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Clara Smith, before going on to her home in Dallas.

rado, Arkansas, arrived Tuesday to Judge and Mrs. A. F. King and er, who is Mrs. Landers' sister and children returned Friday from a visit who was reared in Colorado, was Miss Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bush left last to Goldthwaite. Mrs. King's mother Mamie Robertson before her marriage. They are to visit here a week

Mrs. George Candler and children kins. Mrs. Harper also has as her home tonight (Thursday) from Big Young, of Lubbock. operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster left Mrs. Sam Majors and children there. rells and J. B. Sorrells have just re-

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> Don't Miss This Unusual Entertainment

Mrs. Grady, Cole plans to leave Texas, has been visiting friends in Monday on a trip to Oklahoma City. Colorado for the pass two weeks. . Mrs. J. D. Shipman of San Angelo | She has been the honoree at several

> Miss Laudry Smith, Ray Halcomb. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield and and Ben Smith spent Sunday in Abi-

Hr, and Mrs. I. R. Wallis of Sweet- Tuesday. were guests in the home of Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen Wednesday night.

----Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen, Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. J. H. Greene, and Mrs. S. H. Wallis, who is visiting here reunion of the Whitefield family held from Arizona, spent Wednesday, in at Lake Sweetwater Wednesday. Snyder visiting Mrs. H. G. Towle.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 JOURNAL OF A CRIME

WITH
Ruth Chatterton and
Adolphe Menjou
PARAMOUNT NEWS

AND SHORT

Thursday Night at 7:39

Miss Lila Martin of Lampassas is Visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Doss,

children were the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd

Porter Calliwell of Wichita Falls spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay.

Miss Kate Justice left Wednesday morning for Dallas, where she will visit Mrs. Brooks Bell, Jr., before re-



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY August 17 and 18

Prescriptions OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT WE DELIVER WITH EL BRENDEL

Serial "WOLF DOG" Friday Night At 7:30. Saturday Showing Continuous From I P. M. Until 11 P. M.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY August 19 and 20

Murder At The Vanities

WITH Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie Earl Carroll's Dancing Girls FOX NEWS AND SHORT Sunday Matinge at 2 P. M. Monday Night at 7:30 One Show After 9:15 P. M.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY August 21 and 22 THE MAD GAME

Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor GOOD 2-REEL COMEDY No Matinees Nights at 7:30 One Show After 9:15 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 JOURNAL OF A CRIME

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY August 24 and 25 FRONTIER MARSHAL

WITH C. Serial-"WOLF DOG"

George O'Brien, Irene Brentley AND SHORT Friday Night at 7:30 Saturday Showing Continuous From 1 P. M. Until 11 P. M. *************

Cheese Bacon

OPERATION OF CEMETERIES PASSES TO MUNICIPALITY

LINDER DIRECTION OF CITY

Additional Acreage Bought; Keeper Will Be Employed On Full Time Basis

Properties of the Odd Fellows and folining on Highway One two miles enterprise. Final business of trans- teaching at Longfellow. ferring the cemeteries to the city C. A. Wilkins, principal

and maintenance of the properties at request of the prior owners, Mayer J. A. Sadler stated, and under the stipulated condition that the grounds JMLL be given every practical attention looking to making them a place of civic attractiveness. Seven and onehalf acres of additional property, ad joining the Odd Fellows cemetery on the west, has also been acquired and is to be surveyed into conventional burial plats and made a segment of the general improvement program.

That the city plans definitely to make considerable improvement at the cemeteries was, indicated Monday night as a series of special orders time keeper, allowing additional was painful though not serious injury ter usage for growing shrubbery, or namental trees and flowers and the employment of labor crews when needed to clear the grounds of weeds passed. ..

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In passing to supervision of the several other Sweetwater boys, were the citizenship of the future. city there will be no change in the enroute to Westbrook to play basepolicies of operation, excepting for ball. A double header contest had noted. Citizens having loved ones senting the two towns. buried there are to receive every con-sideration and cooperation in keep-ing the plats attractive. The prices is sprained back. Dr. Root first be-lived that Diver had lest an every con-his face and Rigsby a bruised and traying the subject as affecting the sprained back. Dr. Root first be-lived that Diver had lest an every of regulation lots, 10 by 18 feet, are lieved that Dixon had lost an eye to remain at \$15 for inside proper. when he first saw the badly lacerated ties and \$25 for those bordering on hurts about his forchead. Several

All business having to do with sale wound. Rigsby was returned to of lots, the opening of graves and Sweetwater later during the after the club. Dr. Bridgford, recently reother matters will pass through the noon and the other boy was taken turned from sessions of the Internacity secretary's office, rather than home Sunday. the undertaker as heretofore. Those called upon to prepare for buria; of LOCAL CATHOLICS JOIN a loved one should apply at the municipal building for such details as may he required. The fee for opening a

new grave will remain at \$8. Mayor Sadler announced appointnient of Chas. Moeser, R. O. Pearthe from the council to direct affairs handling the cemetery. A. B. Blanks, general superintendent-of all public works departments in the city

See CEMETERIES Page 2

PROPERTY TO BE PLATTED School-Time Here Again; C. H. S. To INTO SCENIC BEAUTY SPOT Registration On August 31st OBJECTIVES OF CLUB ARE

are already in session. Several trations will be made from nine to others are scheduled to open by twelve each morning, and plans are Lions Prexy Anxious To Hold September 3, if not earlier. Colo- to have every high school student rado schools are to begin work on registered and classified by the time Monday, September 10.

Colorado Cemetery associations, ad Monday, August 6, and Longfellow, registered until the opening of which opened Friday, August 10. school, Hayes Holman, principal of east, have been acquired by the city Silver's faculty is composed of Mr. Junior High School, states that regard effective Monday night are to be and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Weldon istration in his division and the lowoperated as a municipally controlled Moore and Miss Gertrude Gray are er grades is not necessary before the

The city is taking over operation will begin on Friday morning, Aug- school.

LEGION OF DECENCY

The Colorado Catholic church

cese of Amarillo.

School-time is here again. ust 31, continuing through Saturday Two rural schools of the county and all the following week. Regis-

of school opening. The two rural schools already in Students in lower grades, includes session are Silver, which opened ing junior high school, will not be ferring the cemeteries to the city C. A. Wilkins, principal of Colothat students under high school classification do not have such a wide cil Monday night.

John Dixon And Jack Rigsby Colorado Physicians Slated General Pondering Committee: Joe Given Treatment At The To Address Men On This C. L. Root Hospital National Problem

Two Sweetwater boys, Johnnie Taking up as its own one of the authorizing the employment of a full Dixon and Jack Rigsby, sustained major objectives incorporated in program of Lions International during the new fiscal year, the Colorado when the car in which they were club Friday mapped course to battle traveling featured in a wreck on against the evil of birth control, de-Highway One a short distance east scribed by leading men and women. and other objectionable growth, were from Colorado Thursday afternoon. throughout America as to be offer-The injured youths together with ing a serious menace to progress of

Leading in initial plans for the drive will be Dr. C. L. Root and Dr. the material improvements already been arranged between teams repre- T. J. Ratliff, both active in the Lions Club. These physicians are to de-Young Dixon received cuts about nation from a social and medical Thomas.

Plans for opening the campaign here were given as sequel to a ringstitches were required to close the ing address delivered two weeks ago by Dr. Dave Brdigford, president of tional association in Grand Rapids. Michgan, told of appeals heard there and other republics in which the individual Lion and his club were charged with responsibility of taking up an educational campaigne

uniting with congregations of that Attendance at the club continues faith throughout the country in drive to hold up, even during the annual to clean up the motion picture invacation season when a number of dustry, Rev. Father Martin, pastor, Lions are out of town. Friday there stated to The Record Friday. His were 80 present. congregation will subscribe to the

"Legion of Decency" under direction RAIN BY SEFTEMBER 1 of Bishop Robert E. Lucy of the dio WOULD ASSURE COTTON

In event rains fall by September Porter, chairman; Dell Barber, Bill in sufficient quantity to grow a surance of a cotton crop of not less than 10,000 bales, L. G. Geer of Sweetwalter, Jim Cantrill, John Def-than 10,000 bales, L. G. Geer of Jerold Riordan. Sweetwater, district manager for the told The Record while a visitor here ley Thompson, Dick O'Brien, Alex Texas Electric Service Company,

"We have time yet in which to partially recover from effects of the prolonged drouth," he said. "A good rain between new and the first of September would change the outlook considerably. The news that rains have recently fallen in scattered parts of the country brings renewed faith to the people of this immediate

SCOTT VISITS COLORADO IN INTEREST OF RACE

Will H. Scott of Sweetwater, member of the legislature from the 117th MRS. BENTON TEMPLETON district, was a visitor in Colorado Monday. He was here in interest of his candidacy for reelection. Scott is pitted against Howard Davison of Mrs. Benton Templeton, accom-Rotan in the run-off.

JENKINS TWINS HEARD AT LIONS CLUB FRIDAY

popularly known as the Jenkins.
Twins, were presented in a musical program at the Lions Club Friday.

Miss Elvarie Sorrells played the played t piano accompaniament for vocal numbers given by the young ladies. FATHER L. B. ELLIOTT

MRS. RICHARDS SPONSOR AT NOLAN COUNTY RODEO

orado" at annual Nolan County Ro- it his son, L. B. Elliott, and family deo, opening at the Cox ranch south of Colorado, and his daughter, Mrs. of Sweetwater Thursday for two S. A. Martin of Loraine. days. Announcement of her appointment as official sponsor from Colorado was made here last week by in Denton. He is leaving the latter Ollie Cox, manager of the rodeo.

Progressive Record During The New Fiscal Year

A total of 21 committees; each given a stipulated duty to meet during the new fiscal year have been announced by Dr. Dave Bridgford, president of the Lions Club. In announcing his committee roster Friday opening of school because of the fact the president made it plain that he expected every individual Lion to work unselfishly to the end of realizing another material advance in Lionism at Colorado.

Roster of the several committees

Membership: Joe Mills, chairman; Joe Pond, Emmett Grantland, Dick Billingsley, Bill Rose, John Thompson, Louis Latham, Virgil Moser, Attendance: Marion Chapman, chairman; Jeff Curiy, Boyd Dozier,

Louis Elliott, Tom Marsh, Philip Ber-

Pend, chairman; Joe Mills, Charley Thompson, Dick Gray. Program: Elbert Elliott, chairman; Harry Ratliff; Mac McSpadden, Coy

Finance: Joe Smoot, chairman; Rolland Wallace, Tom Russell, Bill

Dorn, Albert Pickens.

Publicity: Bill Cooper, chairman:
Jim Greene, Bob Fee, Van Hopkins. Roy Farmer. Lions Education: John Watson,

chairman; Benton Templeton, August King, Geo. Mahon, Jim-Greene, Wallace Jones,

Major Activity: Jake Richardson, chairman; Howard Rogers, Walter Whipkey, Wash Whitaker, Bun Pritchett, Jake Merritt, Bill Thomas, Nat Civic: Jim Greene, chairman; Ben,

Baskin, Van Boston, Mac Holt, John Summers, Clarence Hornberger. Local Activity Committee: Ralph

Lee, chairman; Grady Whitmore, R. D. Tiner, Will Rogers, Morris Kirichbaum, Fred Hutchinson. Blind: Roy Dozier, chairman; El-

bert Elliott; Oscar Majors, Kufus Hood, Jimmy Beal, John Holt. man; Earl Bibby, Clayburn Davis, Ross Dixon, Dick Gregory, Doug Leinnewebber, Bruce Hart.

E. B. Gregson, Martin Gurney, Frank Mackey, Will Stoneham; Doc Wimberly, Ford Morris. . Sick: Rube Morgan, chairman; Bilf Randle, Allen Connell, Mid Doss,

Inter City: Van Boston, chairman;

Tom Hughes, Music Committee: Dick O'Brien, chairman; Will Doss, Ray Hyatt, Lee

CROP OF 10,000 BALES Jones, Tolh Ratliff, Charles Root, Sam Smith. Boy and Girls Scout Work: Willie

> Crosthwaite, Jim Cantrill, John Def-Citizenship: Geo. Mahon, chair-man; Cal Wright, Tom Smith, Char-

> Hanson, Marion Elliott, Law Enforcement and Prosecution: Charley Adams, chairman; Jack Helton, Doyle Williams, Henry

> Vaught, Dick Billingsley. Constitution and By-Laws: Tom Smith, chairman; Harry Ratliff

> Charley Earnest, Dell Barber. Under Privileged Children: Hayes Holman, chairman; John Watson, Tom Stoneroad, Charley Brazil, Allie

> Burnett, Harold Lindley. Social and Athletic: Ben Smith, chairman, Charley Adams, Bob Lovejoy, Ray Womack, Dale Warren, Ralph Lee, Raymond Gary.

GOES TO SCOTT & WHITE

panied by her mother, Mrs. G. A. Hutchins of Loraine, left Monday for Temple, where she will have a clinical examination and treatment at Scott and White.

Mrs. Templeton's condition has not

IS GUEST IN COLORADO

Rev. J. L. Elliott, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Mrs. T. J. Richards is "Miss Col- Denton, arrived last Thursday to vis-

Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of Me

SCHOOL PRESIDENT WILL LIONS PRIDE IN RECENT
SFEAK SUNDAY MORNING TROPHY OF LEADERSHIP TROPHY OF LEADERSHIP ATTENTION TO FESTIVAL

pulpit at First Methodist church Sun- won first place among service or

METHODISTS/URGED GIVE

Murry Collège, Abilene, is to fill the that the Colorado Lions Club had ed by their pastor, Rev. Cal C. Wright, to make definite plans now for sending a representative delegaday morning, the pastor, Rev. Cal C. ganizations in District 2-T, Texas, tion to the church Centennial to open Wright, announced last Sunday, for the fiscal year of 1933-34, in San Antonio September 5 for Rev. Wright will be in a revival meet- brought pride to members of the three days. The festival, will be in ing at the Westbrook Methodist club. Reference to the award was commemoration of the one hundreth made during brief address Friday. anniversary of Methodism in Texas.

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each .21 Apricots No. 2 1-2 can Peaches Sliced or Halves 2 cans

Peas No. 2 can Peas No. 2 can MIDGET .

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MRS, ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

LEANERS S. S. CLASS

of Tuesday August 14. r was offered by Mis-

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When your baby too W. L. Doss, Drugg

Roy Edwards. She read the 4th lass chapter of Mark. Her theme was NOTICE

The 7th chapter of our book on "Jesus Oue Ideal in Love," was given MR. AND MRS. HILL HONORED

next chapter which will be "Jesus, of much merriment. Our Ideal in Optimism."

Our next meeting will be with Old Time Gang." . Mrs. Meador with Mesdames C. F. Mrs. T. C. Wilson gave a toast to Class. F. J. Piguet and W. S. The- the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. LOCAL NEWS

that one of their former teachers Myrtle Dyer.

After supper, "old-time" pictures and members, Mrs. Charley Coffee, After supper, "old-time" pictures that one of their former teachers. Myrtic Dython and members. Mrs. Charley Coffee. After supper, "old-time" pictures celebrating their 20th weating and horses and lost her father, W.-H. Hurd, of and the recounting of many incidents versary.

The class sent a set days gone by caused much laugh.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, accompanied ranch. Clay Cisco by death. The class sent a of days gone by caused much laugh-

MONEY TO LOAN

ON AUTOMOBILES AND REAL ESTATE

COLORADO INSURANCE CO.

COLORADO HOTEL BUILDING

Methodist church with her teachers and a number of children. erado last Wednesday afternoon at ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY played until a late hour when a licious lunch of sanwiches, chicken, day, cake, lemonade. Punch was served. Following the registration of guests and the admiration of gifts,

the Lord's prayer in unison was giv-tional meetings over the State.

As the hour for supper drew near Nada Piguet, Jack Langford, John We were dismissed in prayer by many cars filled with happy folk D. Bennett, Gene Baird, Royce Ma-The hostess served delicious home hill where a bounteous picnic supper Sidney Meek, all of whom with the made cream and cake to 17 members, was spread and enjoyed by "Our

The class was grieved to know be remembered by many as Miss Valley View will hold a family re-

way the hour of departure came all leave the beautiful mountain of Miss Alene Elliott left on Tuesday Friendship and descend to the lowly to accept a position at Best. things of earth.

ful occassion were as follows: Hubert Thomas. Messrs, and Mmes. Joe Bennett, Roy John Mahon and family left on

has been real sick but is better now. Hubert Thomas, Boyd Richie, Harvey Muns, Cora Hall, all of Loraine, Mrs. Jerry Walker and daughter Eu-Mrs. Ed Williams, superintendent lala, and grandson of New Mexico, of the Primary department of the and Rufus Hill and wife of Dallas,

4 o'clock. There were several cars Mrs. H. B. Derryberry assisted by of happy children and parents who Mrs. Clyde Bennett, entertained on enjoyed the occasion. The children Friday afternoon honoring her played until a late hour when a de- daughter Fredda on her 10th birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Derryberry and Mr. and, Mrs. Clyde Bennett accompan-Faithful Christian Living." Every- There will be no services at the ied the children to Ruddick Park at the present enjoyed her discussion. Primitive Baptist church in East Col. Colorado where a radio program.

Those ' present- were: Marvelyn Martin, Frances Rhodes, Elizabeth Mrs. Frank Beights will give the and Mrs. Joe Bennett was the scene Faye Richey Louise McClenny, Lois Hock, Wanda Mae Smith, Maty Glass, Billie True Templeton and Le exception of Billie True Templeton were Fredda's classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley of trip to Ft. Worth Wednesday.

by her daughter Miss Eulalah and Clay Dean has returned from Cul-Many interesting, laughable games her grandson, Darrell Spurgue, who berson county where he has been at ere enjoyed by all. Ask Harvey reside at Silver City, New Mexico, work on the Riley Smith ranch. are visiting relatives in the Thomas

ed from Silver City, New Mexico, soen. We were all loathe to where she has been attending school. loying a visit from his brother, J. M. export deliveries, were the basis of Friday with Mrs. Lee M. Jones of

Miss Dorothy Thomas of Dublin, Those to enjoy this most delight. Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

WANTS WALSH'S SEAT



James E. Murray, a Butte attorney the United States senate to serve out the remainder of the term of the late Thomas J. Walsh.

union at their home on Thursday from Ft, Stockton Tuesday night celebrating their 20th wedding anni- where they delivered a truck load of horses to the Coleman Morehouse

Misses Hilda Ohlenbusch and Mil-

As there must be an end to every J. Riden and W. H. McCollum home. dred Coffee are visiting in the Fred thing; so as the clock ticked the time. Miss Edna Edmondson has return-Mueller home at Paducah. W. D. McCarley and wife are en

> McCarley of Happy, Texas. F. J. Piguet and family left on Tuesday to visit at Tulsa, Oklahoma. SMOOTS AND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were business visitors from Abilene over

Baird, T. C. Wilson, Clyde Wilson, Dee McCollum, Thomas Riden, Fred at Glen Rose.

Ison, Charlie Reeder, Dan Butler,

W. O. Kinnison made a business uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Annie Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Mrs. the week-end.

> er, Mrs. Dyer of Dallas, and Mrs. sister and Miss Hale is her cousin. Joe Leach and daughter of Hermleigh were guests in the Thomas J. garet, and Joe Henry, and Miss Riden home Monday.

Francis and Eunice of near Roscoe, her, were also in the party. visited in the W. E. Honea, home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walker of Wichita Falls are visiting relatives

with her mother at Big Spring this ways to live.

Dunn Doings

Mrs. Roy Nunlap and son, Roy Jr., of Lubbock visited in the home of her brother, W. C. Hooks, last week. Mrs. Lula Taylor has returned home from a two months visit in

Mrs. Pope Swan and little daughter Evelyn of Canyon Valley are wisiting in the home of Mrs. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar

and other relatives here. Chriss Head of Snyder was visiting friends and relatives in Dunn Sun-

Springs were guests in the home of their son, Bill Davidson, last week. Miss Eulene Dufham and Mrs. Lula Taylor were dinner guests in the Ashley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch are visiting Mrs. , Welch's parents in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Alpha Mercer is visiting relatives in Fluvanna this week.

Twelve of the boy scouts and the scoutmaster, Francis Johnston left Tuesday for Christoval where they will enjoy camping until Saturday.

Cemeteries

(Continued From First Page) will be given the added responsibility of looking after the newly acquir-

All citizens having lots in either of the cemeteries should obtain deed conveying the property to them without additional delay, in event such instrument has not already been executed. Deeds already passed and not recorded at office of the county clerk should be filed there for regis tration, it was pointed out.

"The city realizes that in assuming responsibility for our burial grounds it has taken up a task that must be well done, and in this connection we invite the cooperation of all citizens who have interests there," Mayor Sadler said Tuesday morning. "It is the ambition of the council members to maintain the property to such state as to elicit your pride. It will require an effort by all of us, however, to realize such a worthy goal."

"Full Feeling" After Meals

Archie W. Brown, of Fort Gree Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draug! when I have felt dull from over

CHEVROLET PRODUCTION IS News of Club Girls BOOSTED TO HIGH FIGURES FOR JULY, FACTORY NOTES

Cars And Trucks Built During The Month

month of July, building 92,947 pas- jars either clantp or screw top types. July production since 1929, accord- tionally good work this year and ing to an announcement made by the since their school has begun will be officials of the company.

To meet the demands of dealers, which continued on a high level dur-

von the Democratic nomination for early part of the year, Chevrolet pro- Smallwood. Two musical numbers June, July, and the early part of picnic for their families was discuss-August. It is significant to hote that ed, and voted to be held Aug. 17th at the close of production on Satur- in China Grove with Mrs. Smallwood Howard and Mart Spikes returned day, August 4, Chevrolet had sur directing the games for the evening. passed last year's total production entire 12 months of 1933.

in reflecting the current demand for merce and business men for donaing July totaled 86,570 units, offi- gest Short Course ever held in Texas, cials of the company said. Retail So to further express their thanks sales for the month, as compiled from they have arranged a program for dealers' reports and Canadian and the Lions club meeting this coming this announcement.

TO CARLSBAD CAVERN

panied by their house guests, Miss where in The Record. and also with an uncle, Lay Powell bell Hale of Montgomery, Alabama, visited Carlsbad Caverns over the this paper. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hill and moth- week-end. Miss Figh is Mrs. Smoot's The Smoot children, Rebecca, Mar-Figh's nephew, Lewis Fight of Mont-Mrs. F. B. King and daughters, gomery, who is visiting here with

proximately 22,833,00 one-family houses. The United States contains ap-

The advertisements bring you news Gypsy Ted McCollum is visiting of better things to have and easier W. L. Doss, Druggist, and Corado

And Women

The Silver girls club held a club . meeting in the teacherage Thursday, August 9th and had as their demon-Total of 92,947 Passenger stration the making of pepper relish as this is one of their required cannings. Those girls desiring to work for Dallas Fair trips must have two pint jars of relish, one of pepper and Chevrolet Motor Company estab- one of green tomato pickles. The lished a production record for the jars must be square glassed topped

able to carry on club work again.

The Hyman home demonstration ing the month, the heavy production club met in regular session Friday, schedule was maintained. In the last Aug. 10th, with 8 club member and four full working days of the month one visitor present, at the home of 16,901 units were produced with a Mrs. J. R. Harkins." The main part record of 4,953 cars in a single day. on program was the report of the Handicapped by a late start in the Short Course delegate, Mrs. T. P. duction set a pace during March and on the victrola were given by Miss April which was maintained through Gunter. Plans for the annual club

figure, building 626,303 units as The women that attended the Short compared with 626,277 units for the Course from Mitchell County are grateful to their clubs as well as to July sales rivaled the June record the Lions club and Chamber of Com-Chevrolet cars. Deliveries made dur- tions given to send them to the lar-Plainview club as chairman, Mrs. W. K. Miles of Looney and Navalee Groom of Lone Star, as speakers on the program.

An account of the home demon-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot, accom- stration council meeting appears else-

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"How many legs has a call?" Abraham Lincoln once asked a caller. "Four," said the visitor.

"But suppose we call his tail a leg, how many legs will he have?" Lincoln

"Five," said the visitor.

"No. sirl" retorted Honest Abe. "He'd still have four. CALLING a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

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of Austin The Record has received stories of lives of Tom Hunter and Jimmie Allred. Following has to do

with the latter. ' "Jimmie" Allred, born in a humble Montague county farm home, carly was fired with lenging and ambition for an education and for life equipment to advance himself to a position comparable with those eminent "first citizens" of his community.

As in his bowhood and early maturity, he began to feel the returns of ambition and hard work, he came to a sense of effectiveness and power. He knew he was on the right course, and he followed through with; an intensity and singleness of purpose that has carried him now into the run-off, one of the two men between whom Texas will choose its next governor.

Early struggles and ambition and plugging gave him an intensity and a coloriumess that have stood him to good effectiveness as a political campaigner. A pugnacious and aggressive type of courage has blended into the format of that intensity and concentration.

> R & R PALACE SWEETWATER

Friday-Saturday, August 17-81 "BABY, TAKE A BOW"

> Sunday and Monday Will Rogers In "HANDY ANDY"

Tuesday and Wednesday Robert Young In "PARIS INTERLUDE" Added-Actual Pictures With Full Length Detail of Death Trap Set for the Killing of John Dillinger

> Thursday Only Edmund Lowe In "LET'S FALL IN LOVE"

R & R RITZ

Friday-Saturday, August 17-18 "Rex," Tre Wonder Horse in "KING OF THE WILD HORSES"

Monday and Tuesday Mary Brian In "THE FOG"

Wednesday and Thursday Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore in "CAROLINA"

From the pen of Raymond Brooks Convictions grounded in youthful ing law in Texas completed his law farm and home owner are ground poverty, in the trails and the sweet Back in Texas, with his law livictories of making his own way all cense, he began law work in the of- capes taxation, and one of his major the way up, have shaped his political fice of Bernard Martin and Ben G. planks, no doubt hewed in the broodphilosophy, and are strongly reflect. Oneal in Wichita Falls. His first ing sense of injustice in the mind of ed in much of what he offers as a month's compensation as a lawyer the Montague county farm boy, he campaign platform. This statement was \$50. The second month, his pay now proposes, if governor, to use the is equally true of his opponent. Tom doubled and soon he was familiar in power of that office to subject those F. Hunter; and the fact is important, the court rooms, trying a mass of owners of most of the productive in that the purposes and viewpoints

of this month's political contest.

more than of the over sizes.

clear-cut perspective.

general practice cases. that shaped themselves in the early When he was 24, a vacancy oc- burden. ant attorney general.

The next year, 1924, Allred was eral, in which he fell a few thousand block of flate in London. votes behind the veteran, Claude Pollard. He declined to run against Pollard in 1928, but in 1930, opposed | sults. Robert Lee Bobbitt, who had been appointed Pollard's successor and

In 1932, when he was 34 years old. Allred was extensively urged to run for governor, when Ross Sterling was truggles of two self-made young making a second-term race Allred West Texas men, will leave an impress decided on a second term as attorney upon the public policy and life of general and won overwhelmingly, af-Texas, as controlled by the outcome ter a particularly bitter campaign.

Some of his platform declarations Chance this year has made both based on the idea of protecting the of the final contestants men rather independent and the little fellow, and under the traditional size of the on administering the state governtypical West Texan. Mr. Allred is ment in the interest of the public. slight, and his youthfulness reflects follow his militant strategy as attorthat he is in his 30's. Mr. Hunter, ney general.

still shorter than Allred, is doly-poly. Heg proposes regulation, of the That neither is a big man physically chain stores. He wants the state probably strikes a sympathetic, re-clothed with adequate powers to consponse in the minds of the average- serve resources and control the prosized citizens, of whom there are lots duction of oil. He wandemns the big Much of Allred's campaign platform is an epitome of that natural within the membership of the lawtrend of thought, the product of his making bodies and sharply controlled carly life as d environment." A glance on the outside. He denounced a sales at the main events of his life; and tax as a tax "on poverty" for the the thought of his humble, poverty- benefit of the rich. From a sober encircled boyhood life, do much to home he opposes the return of the set the man of today, his campaign liquor traffic, and will vote against and his public policy declarations, in repeal, at the same time supporting the constitutional procedure of sub-Allred's father was a farmer, lat- mitting the question for majority de-

ating a modest business of baying feeted.

and selling horses and mules. Allred's first dimes were earned shined dollars he grubbed out to get his ing shoes in a Bowie Barber shop, start in life, and he abhors gambling. Then he moved to wash dishes, at 25 He has declared himself against cents a day, in a cafe. Then he ped- | "gambling, legal or illegal," and for

er a rural mail carrier, later oper- termination of the citizenship af-

dled magazines, then got a job as the repeal of the legalized race-track stenographer in a law office, and betting law.

studied law as he went. He served the is suspicious of the ability of the wealthy and powerful to wring stitute at Houston, and after study- ment; and has charged that while the wealth to a share of the state's tax

curred in the district attorney's of- Such is the man, one of the canfice of the Wichita Falls district, and didates for governor, his personal Gov. Pat M. Neff appointed the col- and political background and the reorful young lawyer to the post. In sultant product of his environment cidentally, nine years later, Alired and his intense, crusading personality appointed Pat Neff, Jr., as an assist- his campaign platform for the state's highest office.

elected district attorney. He retir- One-room flats for widows, baby ed from the office in 1926 to run for buggy accommodation and a mortuhis first state office, attorney gen- ary chapel are features of a new

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All Previous High Records Beaten In July Election Total

The total vote cast in the first Democratic primary mounted to 1,018,861, the highest on record.

Two candidates, both incumbents, and unopposed, received more than 1,000,000 votes. They were W. C. News a Morrow, chief justice of the Court papers: of Criminal Appeals, with 1,018,861, and L. A. Woods, Superintendent of Public Instruction, with 1,011,184. champion of the every-day poor pec- has stood with the independents and They were the first candidates ever ple from whose ranks he came, one helped fight their battles. He is a to pass the 1,000,000 mark.

James V. Allred's first primary lead over Tom F. Hunter, for the nomination for Governor was reduced to 55,649 by the Eastland County returns.

The final tabulation, announced by J. K. Brim, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, gave Allred 298,903 and Hunter 243,254.

Revised totals for the four defeated candidates for Governor in the first primary were: C. C. Mc-Donald, 207,200; Clint Small, 125,-324; Edgar Witt, 62,476; Maury Hughes, 58,815.

The final results of other primary races were:

For United States Senator-Joseph W. Bailey, 355,963; Tom Connally, 567,139; Guy B. Fisher, 41,-

· For . Lieutenant Governor-Walter F. Woodul, 341,424; Ben F. Berkeley. 75,546; Pohn Hornsby, 125,004; R. M. Johnson, 100,861; Joe Moore, 171,624; J. P. Rogers, 73,872.

For Attorney General Walte Woodward, 355,293; William Mc-Craw, 382,570; Clyde E. Smith, 193,-State Comptroller -- George H.

son, 188,219; Dolph B. Tillison, 67,-662; Manly H. Clary, 77,328. For State Treasurer Dennis B. Waller, 107,854; George B. Terrell,

ley Lockhart, 485,796. For Commissioner of Agriculture -J. E. McDonald, 438,570; Fred W. Davis, 196,506; K. Terrell, 136,084; C. C. Conley, 117,118,

248,224; Kay Griffin, 77,627; Char-

For Commissioner of Land Office -J. H. Walker, 853,484; Walter E. Jones, 283,641.

For Railroad Commissioner-John Pundt, 228,425; James L. McNees, 75,448; W. Gregory Hatcher, 195,-409; H. O. Johnson, 128,193; Lon A. Smith, 269,502.

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court-James W. McClendon, 234,-851; John H. Sharp, 280,213; H. S. Lattimore, 371,414.

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Colonel Edward M. House at 76



Col. Edward M. House, the confidant of President Wilson during the war cears and an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, is here shown at his country estate in Beverly Farms, Mass., on his seventy-sixth birthday.

Hunter Has Served Texas People Though He Has Never Entered An Elective Office

information on major candidates to story on Tom Hunter was written by age. Mr. Brooks for the Abilene Morning News and other West Texas news- the oil business and made a sizeable

lawyer and business man, friend and ton. He has been an independent, of the two final contenders for gov-ernor of Texas, has put the stamp of North Texas Oil and Gas associahis principles and his views upon policy and legislation in Texas to a Coll and Gas association, and of the



dr. Hunter's favorite definition of himself is "the people's lobbyist," in a term covering the past half-dozan years' of his affecting the public welfare. At Washington, speaking Sheppard, 559,545; J. J. Jack Patters for the independent oil men at grips with the great companies, at Austin, an oil, taxation, conservation, Mr. Hunter has spoken out in his own right, as the self-chosen defender of the interests of the every-day citizenship. That volunteer service came back as a reward to him two years ago, in the form of the astonishing 223,000 votes he received as runnerup to Ferguson and Sterling in the first primary race for governor. It came back to him this year in his triumph of beating out his Fergusonsupported fellow-townsman, Charlie McDonald, for a place in the run-off primary against James V. Allred.

Mr. Hunter, up to his present race, had two flings at politics. Way back years ago, he ran for county attorney of Wichita county, and lost to Bruce Greenwood. Then he forgot politics until 1932, when many voters were dissatisfied with Ross Sterthe Fergusons again. Mr. Hunter announced for governor, ran a surprising race, dropped out at the first primary and surprising race, dropped out at the first primary and surprising race. primary, and next morning started. He wants a natural resource tax,

up Saturday week. Allred's record, since he was 25 years of age, mostly has been an is one of a private citizen only; and thus, while lacking in those facts and avaluation in the terms of his active interest and concern in public matters. Like Allred's, his campaign platform now is the product of his home, a youth of struggle and achievement, reacting to public policies through a mind attuned to the needs and interests of those people of similar background and situation.

Tom Hunter was born in a honie of extreme poverty on a farm in Wise county out from Decatur. As a child, be worked on the farm. He saw the inside of a schoolhouse for the first time after he left home at 15, in order to get an education He entered the primer class at 13. In eight months, he had completed the eighth grade. All his early preparations had been given him as schooling by his devoted mother.

After eight months' schooling, Hunter worked as a farm and ranch lived in a one-room log cabin in the Chickasha Indian nation.

broad-brimmed hat, he appeared at it about Along the pattern of the Polytechnic college, Fort Worth, and pending Colorado river authority enrolled. Shields Heyser, now of legislation asked by the government Fort Worth, as a student saw him in financing completion of Hamilton come in, made friends with him, and dam, Mr. Hunter has proposed a the friendship has survived until now, statewide policy of government conwhen Mr. Heyser is helping him in trol and development of the water the political campaign.

pressing the clothes of his fellows, elected, to secure for Texas a just and in vacations by peddling Bibles share of the federal rivers and harover the state. Education was so bors and internal improvements ashigh a goal of his, and so hard to sistance. achieve, that teaching appealed to Hunter is on the stump this month, him, and Hunter received a teach expounding his platform principles er's certificate. He taugh school in and promises. This platform, the Brownfield, and became principal things for which he stands, are there. Later, he went back to Mayo brought into relationship with the college, now East Texas Teachers evident sincerity and determination college, at Commerce, and graduated. of the candidate, when linked back He began the study of law, and re- to the unfolding and development of

began his practice of law. Shortly meagre early years of his life and after the young attorney reached the the determination to overcome those little northwest Texas city, he met handicaps he found so common Miss Vera Scott, and later they were among so many of his fellow-Texans. married. Mrs. Hunter now is actively helping in his campaign, as Wichdivision. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter have California.

Raymond Brooks, among the pop- | reared two sons, to young manhood ular news writers with headquarters Frank, 19, and Scott, 17, both stuat Austin, is giving some interesting dents in A. & M. college; and have the public these days. The following a daughter, Helen, eight years of

Mr. Hunter gradually moved into success of it. He has extensive of-Tom Hunter, self-made successful fices in Wichita Falls and in Housdegree not rivaled by any other man in recent times who has like him, held no public office.

Off and das association, and of the Independent Petroleum association of America. Besides these affiliations in the oil industry, he is a member of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, the Shrine and Consis-tory, and of the Floral Heights Methodist church of Wichita Falls.

Four years ago Hunter was spokesman before President Hoover for independent oil men, urging gov ernmental steps to protect them from extermination by the major interests.

Later, he appeared, on behalf a group of organized labor before the United States senate labor committee in a fight-on conditions he pointed out would, if continued, lead to a general collapse.

Numerous times, Mr. Hunter has gone before the revenue and taxation committee and other committees of the Texas legislature, urging that the state's burden of taxation be shifted so that it would not bear too heavily on the shoulders of the small farm or home-owner and the poorer peo-ple, and that those who earn the wealth of Texas should share more of the burden. He resisted the Ferguson pyramided general sales tax, and without advocating a sales tax at all said if such measure were to be passed, it should be curtailed to final sales only, and exempt bread and meat and clothing of the citizens.

In the light of that history, and from that background, his present campaign platform largely speaks the story of his life.

Candidate Hunter, as to the liquor question, wants liquor now being sold illegally to be under supervision and to pay a share of the government's cost.

His chief plank is to restore value to land and farms and homes and real estate, and thus restore credit, and put Texas back on the road to prosperity.

He wants a net profits tax, as the keystone of his "blended tax sys-tem," with a liberal basic exemption and graduated rates running very high on the extreme profits of great

to pay off the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue. He proposes to regulate utilities, stamp out monopolies, tax the chain stores and giant business attorney general. Hunter's record combines back into decentralized separate units .- He would divorce the oil producing, pipelining, refining dates of a public career, yet finds its and retail marketing organizations. setting up a thousand separate businesses and business men in place of one organization now in the hands of one set of people. He wants a early environment, in an humble luxury tax, low auto license fees anti-price discrimination laws. For state administration, he proposes the strong centralized "governor's cabinet" form substantially as passed by the house last year in the Graves administration code bill, worked out by and recommended by a joint legislative survey.

Hunter would stabilize farm prices, to protect the farmer, by a state processing tax. He has proposed the reform of judicial procedure, and the recall of officials deemed unfit. He wants severe criminal laws against the taking by public officials of retainers from "interests" concerned in legislation.

Mr. Hunter has, through the entire campaign this year, made paramount his vigorous demand that pubhand. For more than a year, he lie utility rate be brought under control and reduced, in the interest of the consumer. He has promised, if In 1906, wearing a 10-gallon elected, vigorous leadership to bring and power resources of the streams, He made his way in school by and pledged his official efforts, if

ceived his degree at Commerce. his life, and to the convictions and He moved to Wichita Falls and aspirations that took root in the

Marsh gas is used to light and heat ita county chairman of the women's one of the homes in Kelseyville,

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every session gathers in a hotel room of her guests correctly reported.

selection of officers and, instead of paper in their town. making leadership a closed proposi- "Blessed are they who get their tion for everyone who isn't "a lover copy in early; for they shall occuof the landlady's daughter" there is py a warm place in the editor's a free-for-all effort to pass the jobs heart.

association individually and collec- in behalf of the community; for their tively for its democratic methods of town shall be known far and wide as operation and for the horsesense an- a good place in which to live."-nually disclosed in making for an Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican. 'even break" for all members.

Re-organization of the gang-ridden Texas Press association along the same lines would make not only for "You have much optimism. The Rea better and stronger state group, cord glows with, it. But doesn't good but also for a real press association judgment dictate that you be more rather than a conglomeration of newspapermen and press agents.

. 0-0-0 California's redwood trees and sea individual must have a superb plants which attain a height of about amount of optimism to be even near have the consolation of knowing cer-300 feet are among the wonders of normal. There are so many gloom the deep seas, research of the Scripps carriers, pessimism peddlers, and the Institute of Oceanography has re-like that if an individual didn't glow

Twenty suits, eight overcoats, 12; middle of a perpetually dark night. hats, and 24 pairs of boots and A whale of a lot of optimism is reshoes, with other garments in pro- quired merely to think normally. portion, are necessary for the welldressed man, according to American experts in male fashions

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THE EDITOR'S BEATITUDES

"Blessed are the country corre Association, in session at Spur Fri- spondents who send in their well day and Saturday, the Lubbock written item every week; for fame of their friendly meighbors shall go

There is no "gang" which, after tails of the function and the name

and "picks the slate" of officers for "Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything There is no collusion between edi- but who call up and tell him whentors and their friends in other busi- ever an interesting event occurs to! nesses who have "axes to grind", in them for they shall have a newsy

We salute the West Texas Press erate with the editor in his efforts

PESSIMISM A reader of this column asked us, pessimistic?"

Listen dear reader, the world is coated with pessimism. It is like Seaweed which grown as tall as tuberculosis germs everywhere. An a bit with the elements of hope and faith he would find himself in the

> Don't worry. If there is any one thing the world needs today it is optimism. The nation is suffering

> > EXPLAINS

They SHALL!

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their community a better place than they found it. And as long as men build such living monuments it will be the precious privilege of

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their work when they have passed on.

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tively easy to calculate. Every cow takes about the same time as all the other cows, except sometimes one cow may be more addicted to regurgitation than the other cows are. Regurgitation consumes time of course and should be entered in the exceeded, even in war-time. calculations by the most exacting

mathematician. any of the NRA, CCC, AAA alphabetical codes, the explanation is worse than the explained. It takes a good explanator to explain the explanatory manner one must be quite

explicit in his explanation. Mr. Galey does not know any more now than he did before the inspector

NECESSITY

umnist feels obliged at times to lend desirable, or not classified as manual his attention to astronomical phenom- labor or low pay employment. ena. or again involve himself by In the Hoover administration, taking up the manners, habits and there were 110,000 non-civil-service morals of the hymenoptera or the appointments, but only 35,000 were lepidoptera and with the ancient his- listed as desirable jobs. At present torians plunge into the morass of a 455,000 government employes are thousand templed antiquity, or in an under civil service and not classed embroidered moment give eulogy to as political appointees. the jonguil's bloom and fronds.

a need and need only as a species of board, and possibly the railroad rebody to be frittery. There has to be serious minds, responsible felk, stern sentinels in the towers. But a few optimists whose optimism runs into floss and rhodomontade are not entirely to be despised.

SUCCESS

Every now and then we hear some President Roosevelt is so brilliant, head. that he has done this thing or that, but nevertheless he succeeded in getting away on a month's vacation without taking the wife along. And we doubt-if a single one of us could succeed that far.

THE MINISTER

The minister announced in the lo the subject "Old Fashion Power." and the fool printer put a "k" in the word power instead of "w" and made it read "Old Fashion Poker." The next day the editor hunted up the preacher to apologize when the preacher said, "Well I had a packed This same preacher had a house." deacon who read Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress through to find out some

We have a letter from a lady friend who criticizes us severely for omething we said not long ago about a dog. We have no defense to make except to say, say on fair lady, we are bold and brave, ruthless in our rejections, objurgatory in our answers, inflammable in our brusqueness and terrible as a defeated can-

If we consumers should be reduced to cornbread and turnip greens for our physical sustenance we would tain wage earners are having meat. The good things of life are never evenly diffused throughout the world or throughout a single nation, but as a rule inequalities are ironed out after a while, if the country has sense enough to avoid war and internecine

LOW WAGES

It is said the working girls are put ting all their money on their backs nowadays. By looking at some of A national or government dairy their backs and the small number of

Under Leadership Of Chairman Farley

sional elections next fall a vast army other emergency agencies has to of political workers, never before pass a political test. There are many

has been building under the direct either of the Democratic national. tion of James A. Farley, postmaster committee or the administration, general and chairman of the Democratic national committee, a powerful political machine, with ramifi- and to accept recommendations from planation. To explain in an exrural community.

June 1, there were approximately 205,000 federal jobs outside the civil tronage. service. Of that number 95,000 were added since the beginning of

the Roosevelt administration. Let the ponderous minds deal with cording to civil service officials the ponderous subjects. This col- nearly all of these jobs are rated as

Virtually all of the far-reaching This column does not worry today emergency organizations set up by ever what it shall print tomorrow. this administration have had no civil It waits until tomorrow before com- service requirements. The exceptions ing to grips with necessity. And are the communications commission, even then it finds that necessity has the stock market control commisa fairer face, a lighter frown, a kind- sion, farm credit administration, er look than is too generally assumed Tennessee Valley authority, national by those who think of necessity only! labor relations board, the aviation

That does not mean every ap-

nether garments they must be receiving a very small wage.

A news story from California says a boy dislocated his neck by washing it too hard. All boys in Colorate fellow say that they don't think who believe this will stand on their of the large number of Republicans

> Prayers haven't broken the drouth he has difficulty in finding more yet, but there is one thing we can than a corporal's guard. say for the country. Everybody har | To estimate accurately the size of a chance to become poor and nonest. the administration's political army

The Roosevelt administration will pointee of the NRA, the AAA, the have at its command in the congress PWA, the RFC and the numerous experts and others excepted from In spite of the protestations of the partisan rule. Yet in most of non-partisanship, the administration these agencies are representative who are there to keep straight the political records of the employees.

> The most far-reaching emergency vice is the Home Owners Lean Corporation, which has upward of 15,000 employees. This has been recognized thousands serving on local relief, as having the greatest political pos- NRA, AAA and other emergency orcibilities, because it extends down ganizations which are not on the into nearly every community. Ef. regular government pay rolls. There forts by Senator Norris of Nebraska in the last session of congress to re- others merely with or without exmove the employees of this agency penses paid. Many of these local

ional committeemen and others who

are entitled to consideration on pa-

from politics were defeated. This administration has had at eye on building up a national political organization. There was much to say about legislation to prevent national committeemen from practicing law, using political influence by the back-door route or holding federal jobs, but nothing was done The 14,000 first, second and third class postmasters were to be taken out of politics under the President's orders: But nothing was done.

In drawing into the government service a large number of the economists; college professors and advisers, politics has been ignored. There also has been a large number of Republicans appointed, but for the most part they have been Roosevelt Republicans, just as loyal to the administration as a Farley Democrat would be. There has been much talk, principally among Democrats in federal jobs, but after one looks over the lists of important positions.

F. B. W. at this time, and its reserve forces,

West Texas Press Convention To Be Held In Big Spring

SPUR .- Big Spring, in a spirited contest with Midland to secure the 1935 convention of the West Texas Press association, was awarded the the meeting of editors here Saturday

Officers for 1935 were chosen as

J. W. Roberts; Snyder, president F. B. Harris, Rule, vice president: Henderson Shuffler, Odessa, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Palo Pinto, director,

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has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Van Boston Fri-W. E. Rucker for the past two weeks. May afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Lindsey Mrs. E. B. McCallum of Midland gave several instrumental numbers

Miss Claudia Bell, left Thursday for mainder of the afternoon was spent a two-weeks stay at Glen Rose. socially. The honorees received out a quartet of base hits in five trips to the plate, the Oilers ran things as

here over the week-end. Little , Donald Gresset is reported | served.

Get your Binder twine at Burton-

Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas. Miss Burnice Ramsey visited in Abilene and Hawley over the week-

Miss Ruth Young who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young here for several days, left for her home in Austin Tuesday. "Rev. Whatley, former Methodist pastor of Westbrook, was down from

Lamesa on business Monday. Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Miss Jewel

Mrs. J. J. Moore spent the weekend in Abilene at the bedside of her

Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas, for hardware, paints and varnish. Mrs. Earl Phillips and children of

Miss Rose Marie Clawson of Fluvanna is the guest of Mrs. Lee first bale of cotton Tuesday morn-Brown and Mrs. Ida Leach this week. ing. Cliff Morrow of Lamesa was a business visitor here Saturday.

the week-end in the F. H. Patterson ley View Gin Co. .

John and Junior Latham of Col- ited Miss Lois Gillis last week. orado were guests of the Boston

ture. We carry a complete line of at Valley View this week. polish and floor wax. Burton-Lingo o., Westbrook, Texas.

Mrs. C. E. Haller of Big Spring was a visitor here Monday.

Tommy Gresset of Wink was here! over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheffield of and Mrs. Jess Allen. Stanton were visitors here Wednes-

Brown visited in Big Spring Friday. A. M. Merket. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turpin, Mrs. Coulter Richardson, and little Misses ley-View spent the day Sunday with

were guests of Mrs. C. E. Danner to Midland Friday.

ABSTRACTS

Your Abstract Work

W. S. STONEHAM Located in Court House

Miss Lois Britton of Ft. Stockton; er Rowland and Mrs. P. M. Rowland Mrs. J. W. Bird, accompanied by Where Old Friends Meet." The re- tune of 12-7. ter Billy Lu, of Wink, visited friends which were opened and admired by

Big Spring visited relatives here Fri- Thurber where he will work for a

Rusty Prescott and Robert Hall came in Tuesday morning from Dal-Mrs. J. T. Elliott of Cisco spent las with a load of machinery for Val-Miss Eulene Durham of Dunn vis-

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Witt and boys, Raymond and Homer are attending Polish up your floors and furni- the Lafevre reunion at Dee Lafevres enemy to ten scattered hits.

Mrs. Jim Merket visited Mrs. Etta Wilson in Colorado Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott of Big Sulphur visited with Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Elliott's parents Sunday, Mr

Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Joyce and Joan Beene of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Witt. Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Hamilton

Perfection Highpower Burner Oil his sister, Saturday night and Sun-Burning cook stoves at Burton-Lingo day in Bauman community and at-Co., Westbrook, Texas. day in Bauman community and at-The ladies of the Methodist Mis. tended church at Barnett on Sunday.

sionary society entertained with a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket and boys, miscellaneous shower honoring Moth. Roy Lee and Jack, made a business

Sunday Afternoon

BIG SPRINC .- With the aid of a double setback of the Stanton Bufvisiting relatives here over the on the piano and Master Calvin Bos. -league leadership Sunday when they

Brooks were visitors in Knott Tues- Gillis attended the shower Monday at | deep left in the sixth. Baber aided

Each member of the local aggregation managed to garner at least one bingle while Dutchy Moxley.

Sam Sain, and Jakie Morgan bobbled up with a pair of safe blows, one of Moygan's going for a triple. of Morgan's going for a triple.

Pan Payne settled down after a wobbly first inning in which the visitors tallied twice, and held the

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Proposed State Amendments

State and all county officers in countres having a population of twenty thousand (20,000), or more, according to the then last preceding federal census, shall here-safter be compensated on a salary basis. In all counties of this State the Commission of the country of the same of the country of th BIG SPRING.—Fifth the sild of at the home of Mrs. Van Boston Frys.

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W. W. HEATH.
SECRETARY OF STATE.

HOUSE JOINT RESCLUTION NO. 11. BE IT RESCLVED BY THE LEGISLA TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Section 1. That Section 5. of Article XI.

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SENATE JOINT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Section 1. That the Constitution of the
State of Texas, Article 16, the amended by
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Spring Club During Game

Sunday Afternoon

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compensated on a fee or a salary basis.

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city, and no debt shall ever be created by tay city, unless at the same time provision be upide to assess and cullect agmaily a sufficient sum to pay the ifferest there on and greating a surking fund for at east two per cent (22,) thereon; provided arther, that no city charter shall be alcred, amended of repealed oftener than very twelve (12) months."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to The qualified electors of the State at the next reneral election to be held on the first Tresday after the first Monday in November, 1931; at which election all voters favoring such pronosed amendment shall write or bave printed on their ballots to words; "For the Amendment to the Conditution of the State of Texas permitting the latter of the State of the state of the words to introde on their, ballots the words to introde on their, ballots the words to introde on the State of Texas permitting the proposition of the

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W. W. HEATH. SECRETARY OF STATE.

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POLITICAL

The Record is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to action of the Democratic primary election to be sheld on Saturday, August 25, 1934:

FOR CONGRESS: George H. Mahon Clark Mullican

FOR REPRESENTATIVE: Will H. Scott (Re-election) Howard Davison

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: George Outlaw J. R. Cornelius

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
J. H. Ballard (Re-election)
Mrs. Willie May Thompson FOR COUNTY JUDGE B. L. Templeton B. N. Carter

FOR ASSESSOR COLLECTOR Roy E. Warren

FOR COUNTY SUPERINT D'T: Roy Davis Coles Chas. Brazil FOR COUNTY CLERK:

J. M. Herrington Floyd Quinney FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

Mayme Taylor (Re-election) FOR'SHERIFF: R. E. Gregory (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Del Barber (Re-election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECT. 1: Jack Delaney

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 1) Mack Holt Jack Smith

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER J. E. Skelton (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 3) S. Boyd H. H. VanZandt (Re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

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House who served on more confer-

ence committees settling the differences between the House and Senate (which if you will investigate you will find that only men who have firm conservative views are selected for this task) than I did, and only cleven members of the entire hunhed and fifty members of the 43sc

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fluence through the past and the legislature, introduced as many corrective amendments to bills coming before the house. This will prove t you beyond doubt that I was on the tees in the 43rd legislature and besides these was chairman of the job all the time when important bills. School District committee and also were coming up and had studied and School District committee and also knew the subject. The records served on two special committees. further show that I answered roll call There was only one member of the every day of the regular session of

> House Journal. The Appropriations Committee and Revenue and Taxation Committee, recognized as the major committees in any legislature, of which I was a member, governs the expenditures oil industry, the railroads and the taxes, and these two committees in the last legislature made a record candidate for Railroad Commissiontate. We reduced expenses about gram of correction. thirteen and half million and defeated every general tax measure. No new member can scarcely hope to be appointed to these important committees, and therefore; with my experience and qualifications I feel justified in asking for your continued support, and promise you honest concientious service as your legislator from this district.

I do not offer the above in a boastful, bragging way but wish to set forth some of the facts of m; record before the voters of this district. I acknowledge that I, like every man, made many mistakes but I was endeavoring to render service to my people to the best of my abil-

I hope to contact each voter personally, and glad to discuss any phase of legislature with anyone at all times, but should I not see you I hope you will take this as personal

Sincerely yours, (Pol. adv.)

The government's first lighthouse on the Atlantic coast, built in 1791, ist and are determined upon still stands at Cape Henry, Va., al- change, Pundt reported. though it has not been in use for . "The railroad commission through many years.

in, mineral contents than almost any has been a major contributing factor

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the 43rd legislature Pages 3278-3279 Rail Commissioner Candidate Leading Active Drive To Win Nomination

Pointing to conditions in which the of all money and levying of new highway transportation systems find themselves, John Pundt of Dallas, never equalled in the history of er, today offered a three point pro-

Mr. Pundt at this time is making



soficitation for your vote and in a vigorous campaign in behalf of his candidacy and reports growing strength in every section of Texas. People everywhere are aroused ever conditions which the present Railroad Commission under its chair-Man, Lon Smith, has permitted to ex-

its unintelligent enforcement of laws regulating the three major Texas in-Livestock men say grass is richer dustries; oil, trucks and railroads, to the present depression in Texas,'

> "Shut down of refineries, curtailprogram to bring these industries sion. ack to prosperity include:

1. Honest and impartial enforcement of the oil laws to end the hot oil racket and bring about much employment.

2. Revaluation of railroads and basing freight rates on actual values to bring lower fates. 3. Increase truck loads from

7.000 pounds to 12.000 pounds to bring lower freight rate, and put truck industry on profitable

his home city.
(Political adv.)

SHERIFF'S SALE COUNTY OF MITCHELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Mitchell County, on the 8 day of August 1934, by J. M. Ballard, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty Seven and 35/100 Dollars and costs of suit under a Judgment, in favor of J. M. Bruce in a certain cause in said Court, No. 5400 and styled J. M. Bruce vs. W. E. Reid et al. placed in my hands for service, I. R. E. Gregory as Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas, did on the County. Texas, described as follows

A tract of 40 acres of land lying and being situated in the county of Mitchell, State of Texas, and described as follows: All of the S.E. % of the N.E. 4 of Section No. 50 in Clyde Slaughter c Block No. 25 T. & P. Ry. Co. sur- | Charlie Hale c veys of land in Mitchell County, Tex Jack Willis '15" as, and levied upon as the property H. B. McCollum cf of W. E. Reid, Frieda M. Reid Scott, Garland Land 1b and husband, Wade Scott and that Fine Wiggins es on the first Tuesday in September Dois McKee ss 1934, the same being the 4 day of Jim Rutledge 3b said month, at the Court House door Herman Hudgins If of Mitchell County, in the City of Orville Brooks rf . Colorado, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale and said judgment I will sell said above Bob Looney ss described Real Estate at public ven Clyde Slaughter e due, for cash, to the highest bidder Jim Rutledge-3b as the property of said W. E. Reid Jack Willis 2b Freida M. Reid Scott and husband Lester Webb p Wade Scott.

And in compliance with law, I give Garland Land 1b this notice by publication, in the En- Jasper Doyle of . glish language, once a week for three Herman Hudgins ef consecutive weeks immediately pre- David Collier rf ceding said day of sale, in the Col- Marlin Creek p orado Record, a newspaper published in Mitchell County.

Witness my hand, this 9 day August 1934.

R. E. GREGORY. Sheriff Mitchell County Texas. By H. A. COOK, Deputy.

SAMPLE BALLOT

PLEDGE-I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary.

For Governor: JAMES V. ALLRED of Wichita TOM F. HUNTER of Wichita County

For Lieutenant Governor:

WALTER F. WOODLIL of Havens JOE MOORE of Hunt County

For Attorney General:

WILLIAM McCRAW of Dallas County WALTER WOODWARD of Coleman County

For State Railroad Commissioner:

LON A: SMITH of Travis County JOHN PUNDT of Bellas County

For Associate Justice of the Supreme JOHN H. SHARP of Ellis County

II. S. LATTIMORE of Tarrant County

For Congress, 19th Congressional District: GEORGE II. MAHON of Mitchell CLARK M. MULLICAN of Lubbock

For State Representative, 117th District:

HOWARD C. DAVISON of Fisher WILL H. SCOTT of Nolan County

For District Attorney, 32d Judicial GEORGE W. OUTLAW of Nolan County .

For County Judge:

B. N. CARTER R L TEMPLETON

For County Clerk:

· FLOYD QUINNEY JAMES HERRINGTON

For District Clerk: J. H. BALLARD WILLIE MAY THOMPSON

For Tax Assessor and Collector J. B. HOLT ROY E. WARREN

For County Superintendent: ROY DAVIS COLES CHAS. BRAZIL

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: JACK SMATH M. C. HOLT

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: H. H. VANZANDT J. S. BOYD

For Rublic Weigher, Precinct No. 5: MOODY RICHARDSON JOHN SCOWN

SHERIFF'S SALE

AGAINST ABILENE MAN | nic at. Pecan Grove.

County

A. C. Kidd of Abilene was blaced ment of fair oil production, cancella- under arrest there Friday afternoon BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH tion of trains, shutting down railroad after federal operatives had made On Saturday night the members shops and bankruptcy of the truck investigation of the source of bogus of Bethel Church met in regular con District Court of Nolan County, on industry, have brought on vast un- currency passed recently at Snyder, ference. The business of the meet-His three cardinal points in his, 20 spurious \$10 bills in his posses- for the Sunday school.

> JOHN COLSON IN MARKET DEPARTMENT AT PICKENS

John Colson, experienced butcher of Colorado, has been working in the meat department of J. A. Pickens Grocery for the past two weeks,

Bauman News

Pundt will make a vigorous cara. . Work on improvements at Basman of the present campaign returning to early start of school. This should be Land; Children's class, Mrs. Clarence Three in the original town of Color Dallas upon the day before election a record year in the history of Bau- Thompson; Card class, Mrs. Luke for his final appeal to the voters of man school. There are more pupils Finley of the district than ever before. We have 118 pupils remaining in the district with 26 transferred to Loraine. Last year we had 95 remaining in the district with 35 transferred to

> recently elected by the school board to fill the vacancy as primary teacher of Bauman School. Miss Johnson THE STATE OF TEXAS comes very highly recommended by COUNTY OF MITCHELL. those having known, her as a teacher

in other schools;

Looney and Lorgine last week

Bob Looney p LORAINE GAME

The Champion game was 8 and 7 Mitchell County. in favor of Bauman.

Roscoe Hudgins returned home August 1934. this week from Hobbs, New Mexico. where he has been at work. On last Tuesday night Miss Larice By H. A. COOK, Deputy.

BOGUS MONEY CHARGES | and Ada Pearl Collier entertained a number of their friends with a pic-

That by virtue of a certain Order of

call as pastor for another year.

The following officers and teachwere elected: Church clerk, Mr. D. K. Taylor:

t easurer, Mr. Luke Finley; choir director, Mr. Wallace Land; assistant. Miss Eunice Land; pianist, Miss Wilma Lee; assistant, Mrs. A. R. Miles: Miss Eunice Land.

SHERIFF'S SALE

surveys of land in Mitchell County. Estate at public vendue, for eash, to Texas, containing 160 acres of land the highest bidder, as the property sand levied upon as the property of of said Tom Hughes, Max Berman, Howard Rogers and that on the first C. L. Gray, Geo. Gray, Jr., Gray Tuesday in October 1934, the same Lumber Company, Mary E. Dolman, being the 2 day of said month, at the and J. L. Byrd. Court House door of Mitchell Coun- And in compliance with law, I give ty, in the City of Colorado, Texas, this notice by publication, in the Enbetween the hours of 10 A. M. and glish language, once a week for three 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and consecutive weeks immediately presaid execution and said judgment I ceding said day of sale, in the Colwill sell said above described Real orado Record, a newspaper published Estate at public vendue, for cash, to in Mitchell County. the highest bidder, as the property Witness my hand, this 6 day of said Howard Rogers.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three By W. C. COOK, Deputy. consecutive weeks immediately preceding day of sale, in the Colorado Record, a newspaper published in

Witness my hand, this 10 day of

R. E. GREGORY,

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF MITCHELL., NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

employment throwing thousands of Roscoe and other points in West ing was to call a paster for another the 4 day of August 1934, by Mrs. persons out of work," Pundt charged. Texas. The man is said to have had year and elect teachers and officers Le Lusk Arp, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Two Thousand Rev. H. N. Balderce received the One Hundred Seventy Doflars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of C. H. Lasky in a certain cause in said Court, No. 158-B and styled C. H. Lasky vs. Mary E. Dolman et al, placed in my hands for service, I. R. E. Gregory as Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas, did, on the 6 day of August 1934, levy on superintendent, Mr. Claude Willis: chell County, Texas, described as forassistant, Mr. Less Collier; secretary lows, to-wit: All those certain lotse Teachers: Men's Bible class, Mr. D. being situated in Mitchell County, K. Taylor; Women's Bible class, Mrs. Texas, known and described as fol-Henry Riden; Young People, Mrs. lows: Being the East seventy-five Pundt will make a vigorous can be work on improvementation. Preppaign with a visit to practically school is nearing completion. Preppaign with a visit to practically school is nearing completion. Preppaign with a visit to practically school is nearing completion. Preppaign with a visit to practically school is nearing completion. every section of Texas until the end aration is now being made for an Less Collier; Junior, Mrs. Charlie Four, Five and Six in Block Number rado in Witchell County, Texas, as There were 55 present at Sunday in the map or plat thereof which is chool last Sunday. Let's have 100 of record in Book "C" on pages 16 present next Sunday. Remember and 17, of the deed records of Mit-sunday School will begin at 10:00 chell County, Texas, save and except and close at 11:00. If you wish to ge visiting, come on to Sunday of Lot No. three in Block No. three 19. feet 9 inches wide heretofore conveyed to J. D. Wulfjen by Mrs. Lil-15, 1920 and recorded in Vol. 41 on page 200 of the deed records of said NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN county and State and being all the That by virtue of a certain Execu- land conveyed to A. H. Dolmen by A number of people from Bauman tion issued out of the Honorable deed from Mrs. Lillian A. Pienid attended the revival meetings at County Court at Law No. 1 Dallas dated June 7, 1929 and recorded in County, on the 30 day of July, 1934, Vol. 41 page 250 of the deed re ords Bauman baseball team suffered by Robin Adair, Clerk of said County of said county, save and except the defeat last Friday for the first time Court At Law No. 1 for the sum of west sixty-five (W.65) feet of Lou this season. A team under the man- Three Hundred Twenty Nine and No. Three therein conveyed, which agement of Red Howell at Loraine 54/100 Dollars and costs of suit, un- is not conveyed herein but is exdefeated Bauman with a score of 10 der a Judgment, in favor of McCon- pressly reserved and excepted here-9 day of August 1934, levy on cer and 7. This team will play Bauman non & Company, a corporation in a from and levied upon as the property, tain Real Estate, situated in Mitchell this Friday at 3:00 on the Bauman certain cause in said Court. No. of Tom Hughes, Max Berman, C. La 658:19-A and styled McConnon Com- Gray, Geo. Gray, Jr., Gray Lumber The following is the box s ore for pany, Inc. vs. Bryan Francis et al, Company, Mary E. Dolman and J. L. the Bauman team at Champion last placed in my hands for service, I. R. Byrd and that on the first Tuesday Wednesday and Leraine last Friday: E. Gregory as Sheriff of Mitchell in September 1934, the same being CHAMPION GAME ABR H E County, Texas, did, on the 9 day of the 4th day of said month at, the August 1934, levy on certain Real Court House door of Mitchell County. Estate, situated in Mitchell County, ty, in the City of Colorado, Texas, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: between the hours of 10 A. M. and All of the Northwest one-fourth 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and (N.W. 4) of Section No. 85 in said order of sale and said judgment Block Number 97 H & T C Ry. Co. I will sell said above described Real

August 1934.

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

Sixty different bird families have been counted in Louisiana by the state department of conservation.

A tax on wages has been offered Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas. in New York city as a solution of 3te the low revenue problem.