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Grand Parade Arranged For Frontier Jubilee Friday

By PRESTON C. LIGHTFOOT Chairman Publicity

Several hundred people are expected to attend the Frontier Ju-April 21. Invitations have been ence. mailed to citizens and friends in and out of Sutton county urging them to celebrate this gala affair.

The Frontier Jubilee will be opened with a parade at 5:30 p. m. with Miss Annie Duncan, director, in charge of parade arrangements for them to play for the modern featuring the characteristic chuck wagon, old-fashioned hack, cowgirls the Scout Hall. Fifty per cent of and cowboys, Indians, damsels arrayed in frontier styles and other various parade arrangements. Sev- tier Jubilee will be applied on the eral of the local business establishments are planning to have floats, also. Movies of the parade are to be made by Edwin Sawyer and very likely pictures will be be made over the San Angelo stapublished in some of the state pa- tion (KGKL).

Immediately | afterwards, the chuck wagon supper and "hot cof- habitants have organized the "Neofee all evening" will be served phites of the House of David." This temptingly to the tunes of "The Old Arkansas Traveler," and other to remain unshaven until after Apmusic of the old-time fiddlers, supplemented by tunes furnished by the Juno Playboys, which will take shave after Monday, April 17, shall place on the courthouse lawn, a pay a fee of one dollar. The Lions commendable asset to Sonora since Club also voted in their Tuesday its beautification for its shapely, meeting that none of its members imposing and attractive trees and hedges, for its verdant carpet of day, April 17. grass and for its impressive rock retaining wall.

An hour's program of good entertainment characteristic of the Annie Duncan, director. occasion is promised by the entertainment committee, according to Boyd Caffey, chairman.

The finance committee announces | Lightfoot. that nominal price ranges will entitle any person to eat the chuck wagon supper, to dance to old-time square dance music and to see and hear the program.

Urge your friends who are not in direct contact with the schools to attend this spectacular occasion. Your earnest co-operation has been make a grand success of this af- in the Art Exhibit held there.

the last minute. If you have not ing in Austin, May 5 and 6. been approached yet see one of the following ticket committeemen and purchase your tickets now: Mmes. O. L. Richardson, chairman, Cashes Taylor, Carl Morrow, Sam Allison, W. C. Gilmore, Frank Bond, Andrew Moore, Tom White, H. P. Largent, Tom Bond, John Fields and Misses Jo An Marion and Emma

A display of the Bingo prizes, consisting of card table screens, table lamps, electric mixers, serving trays, percolators, roasters, and other substantial prizes-77 in all -may be seen in local display (17), Mrs. W. T. Matlock (21), Mrs. windows. Miss Viva Milstead and Coach C. E. Caraway are in charge of Bingo, an amusement which will be offered for your diversion and John G. Browning of Brownwood a game enjoyed by the young and

Awards, donated by local business firms, will be made to winners of the following:

The most typical pioneer costume (man and woman)

The most attractive cowgirl cos-

The best cowboy costume

ROUND UP JUNE 27 and 28

The tenth Ranchmen's Round Up will be held at the Ranch Experiment Station, June 27 and 28, according to W. H. Dameron, superintendent.

In addition to the educational program the usual barbecue will be provided for each day. Dances are planned for the nights of the 26th and 27th.

Adequate camping facilities will be available for those living at a distance, and are interested in attending all of the two-day function.

The News will carry the full program in a coming issue.

First and second places in the "Old Fiddlers' Contest"

Best old-time jig dancer. Concession booths will be avail able where cold drinks, ice cream, bilee, sponsored by the Sonora Par- balloons for the kiddies, and other ent-Teachers Association, Friday, novelties may be at your conveni-

> The KGKL orchestra has been secured under the sponsorship of H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes for the first part of the evening (7-10:30 p. m.) for the Frontier Jubilee after which arrangement has been made dance beginning at 10:30 p. m. in PTA and proceeds from the Fronaudio-visual machine for school use, one half already having been contributed anonymously. Broad-

To promote interest in this pioneer entertainment the male inorganization requires its members ril 21 or forfeit the sum of five dollars. Other male inhabitants who is to be clean shaven after Mon-

That all members of Sonora society please co-operate in these movements is the plea of Miss

Anyone having gentle horses please be kind enough to phone Mrs. J. F. Howell or Preston C.

Come dressed in frontier style and enjoy the fun with us.

News Society Editor One of Art Judges

Miss Gertrude Babcock, society editor of The News returned Monexceedingly responsive and it is day afternoon from San Angelo the sincere hope of everyone to where she was one of three judges

Six San Angelo artists will have paintings in the exhibit of the avoid the rush and confusion at Texas Fine Arts Association meet-

The ten paintings selected as the best from the region have been sent to Austin. Twenty were returned to the owners.

Results of the judges' work were announced by Mrs. J. C. Landon, chairman of publicity and exhibition for Region Six, which comprises 48 counties.

Thirty artists exhibited in the regional show. The winning 10 and the number of their painting, which were on exhibition until Wednesday night, include Loucile Kelly J. Riley Kendall (10), H. E. Trantham of Abilene (4), Mrs. Adele Thompson of Ballinger (11), Mrs. (15), Mrs. Carter Dalton (2), Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Griffith of Brownwood (8), Mrs. Holloway Smith

(12), and Miss Tincie Hughs (9). Judges were Miss Suella Lacy of Abilene, Miss Gertrude Babcock of Sonora, and Mrs. J. M. Lea of this city. Each voted independently, and there was no discussion among the jurors since their selections were checked mathematically.

Norman B. Taylors Home in Sonora

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Tayor returned Saturday from Los Angeles to make their home in Sonora, where Mr. Taylor expects to work with C. H. Carson in the City Motor

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have been in Los Angeles since February 1938. Mrs. Taylor was secretary to the factory superintendant of the Aircraft Precision Products, Inc., and Mr. Taylor salesman with Remmington Rand, Inc.

The Taylors made a vacation trip to the San Francisco Fair, Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam and the Petrified Forest immediately display trimmed and mounted-and placed behind the preceding their return to Sonora. flowers.

Lions Hear Miss Duncan On Jubilee, 21

PWA Auditor and Local Engineer Among Club Visitors; Whisker Move Passed

Miss Annie Duncan, director of the Frontier Jubilee, to be staged by the Parent-Teacher Association Friday, April 21, spoke to the Lions Club and visitors at the Tuesday luncheon.

Miss Duncan told of the aims and. purposes of the association in holding the Jubilee and requested the co-operation of the Lions in the worthy undertaking.

E. A. Chavannes, auditor of PWA who was here during the week on business, told of the rapid progress of Sonora since his visit here in 1934. He spoke encouragingly of the the net proceeds will be given the PWA work going on now and stated that the new high school gym and the additions to the L. W. Elliott School would be finished by the end of this school term.

L. L. Winans, resident engineer casting of the Frontier Jubilee will on the PWA construction also made a short talk.

> H. L. Taylor, division superintendent of the highway department for this section, was present in the interest of the softball organization, and told of its merits as a medium of entertainment.

Miss Margaret Tipton of Jacksonville, sister of Mrs. E. D. Shurley, gave three readings which were highly enjoyed. Claude Thomas Driskell brought shudders to the club in his rendition of "and Sudden Death," a reading which he dedicated to C. H. Carson as head of the Safety Committee.

Group singing of Misses Katha Lea Keene, Robby Jo Wyatt, Louise Briscoe and Margaret Schwiening was a treat. Miss Marie Watkins was the accompanist.

Visitors, other than those on the program, were: Mrs. E. D. Shurley, A. Roy Baker, G. Lyons, both of San Angelo, and N. B. Taylor.

Willis Buys Eldorado Plant

E. H. Willis, who has been employed at the J. W. Trainer & Son store for the last several years, has leased a cleaning and pressing plant in Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. Willis and son have moved to Eldorado to make their home.

Whiskers or Your Spondulix

During the short business session held by the club a motion was made by W. C. Gilmore that in order to assist the PTA in furthering the advertising of the Frontier Jubilee, that any member of the Lions Club who shaved his whiskers after Monday morning be fined the sum of \$1.00. The motion carried.

This ultimatum is to remain in force until after the Jubilee, Friday, April 21.

PRESIDENT



ROY E. ALDWELL President, Softball League

"Neophites of the House of David"

"We, the undersigned, wishing to do our part in making the Frontier Jubilee, to be held in Sonora April 21, a success, and to better advertise the holding of the event to the public at large, do hereby agree to refrain from shaving from this day (dated April 10) until said celebration is over. We agree to pay a fine of \$5.00 if we break this agreement.

"This money is to be turned over to the Frontier Jubilee com-

"It is understood, however, that (Continued on Page 8)

The Ladies Wish to See You

The Sonora Parent-Teachers Association desires your presence at a Frontier Jubilee to be held on the Courthouse lawn, Friday evening, April 21 at 6:00 p. m. for the benefit of Sonora Schools.

There will be a parade depicting pioneer life, followed by a chuck-wagon supper where you may eat to the tune of "The Arkansas Traveler" and other pioneer airs furnished by old-time fiddlers. Other entertainment will be provided throughout the evening; such as, old time square dances, jig dances, old fiddler's contest, etc.

Prizes will be awarded for the most typical pioneer costume (man and woman): the most attractive cowboy and Cow-girl costumes; best jig dancer, and first and second places in old fiddler's contest.

Come dressed in frontier style and enjoy the fun with

Signed:

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES

Around the World

By William LaVarre

The Best Salesman Is a Pretty Girl!

MANUFACTURERS run a constant contest with each

other to photograph the prettiest girls in the act of using their products. Magazines vie for prettier "pretty-girl" covers. But here is Miss Matilda Templeton. She sells peo-

ple the desire to stop and look at the old-fashioned gar-

dens of the Templeton Historical society in Massachusetts.

Before Miss Templeton was placed in the gardens few peo-

ple noticed them, writes Charles Flood. It takes a few min-

utes to discover that she's not real at all—only a window

COMMITTEE

Softball Organization Now Functioning With 5 Teams

zation of a softball league.

Several preliminary meetings have been held at which various committees have been appointed. Reports of these various committees were compiled and the organization finally perfected Wednesday

Roy E. Aldwell, president of the First National Bank, was elected as president of the newly organized body. Dr. Joel Shelton was chosen treasurer and George D. Chalk as secretary.

The organization will support a head umpire. Cal Ory was selected for the position. He will be assisted by Tom Driskell and J. C. Stephen.

The regular schedule will start Monday, April 24. Up to that date the time will be spent in practice and elimination work.

Five teams have been made up which will bear the following names: The Pirates, (Station A) T. J. Griggs, manager; Giants, H. Taylor, manager; Yankees Ralph Crowe; Cubs, M. M. Stokes; Athletics, Arther Carroll.

An official score keeper and assistant will be selected before schedule games start. H. V. Buzzy Stokes and B. M. (Bustie) Halbert are to be financial solicitors.

Practice hours for the remainder of the week will be: Cubs this afternoon; Athletics Saturday, and Yanks Sunday afternoon. The hour has been set for 5:30 at the high school ground.

Beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week elimination games will be held between competing teams. The line up is as follows:

Thurs

Tues

CG YA Second teams are to be chosen from those who do not make the first team which will have separate start play at 5:15, or just ahead of the regular teams which will be H. Brasher, Jr., Rex Merriman, played at 6:15 at the Ball Park. divide the season into halves, with lison, R. E. Taylor, Jr.

Considerable interest has been a final play-off series between winmanifest this week in the organi- ners of the first and second half. Below are given the names of

members of the different teams together with the managers: Pirates, T. J. Griggs, Manager Ed Ratliff, Paul McLeod, Luke Hudson, L. C. Partin, Jack Bur-

nett, S. W. Reaves, Joe Warren, G. Richardson, W. P. McConnell, Jr., John Rayers, H. F. Taylor, L. G. Wilson, D. Barrett, Wilton Stubblefield.

Mat Adams, Louie Smith. Yankees, Ralph Crowe, Manager Ford Allen, Louie Trainer, Sallie Chalk, Clay Atchison, Lee Patrick, C. G. Roe, Fred Earwood, Dizzy Lyles, Edward Archer, Jerry

Westmoreland, E. McWilliams, Clarence Alfrey, Bill Parsons, Bo Owens, Cliff Johnson, J. R. Hudson, Puddin' Allison, Dennis Duke, Richard Saun-

ders, L. M. Roueche, Allen Saunders, Dave Locklin, Irwin Willman. Cubs, M. M. Stokes, Manager Slim Fields, Hub Hale, Jodie Trainer, Mankin Stokes, C. T. Driskell, Batts Friend, Lester Archer,

Jimmie Morriss, J. H. Flathers, Bo Bruitt, Ira Hale, Bill Fields, C. Nichols, Gomer Minnick, J. W. Parker, Pink Taylor, Max Turney, Sam Allison, Roy Christie, Jack Mann, Homer Bird, Togo

Smith, Dr. I. B. Boughton. Giants, H. L. Taylor, Manager Cashes Taylor, Hillman Brown, Jack Neill, John Fields, Hollis Bricker, H. F. Gilley, Milo Clark, Dr. Joel Shelton, Jack Rape, Ted Mackall, H. C. Kerby, Cy Ogden,

Jake Morgan, Ernest Caraway, Cleve Jones, S. Grimland, Hix Hall, Beans Lancaster, Olis Gill, Ted Morris, Arthur Johnson, Seth Lancaster, M. D. Lattimore, the Rev. R. F. Davis.

Athletics, Arhur Carroll, Manager Boyd Caffey, A. Holmig, F. Archer, Tommie Thorp, J. H. Cartwright, Raymond Morgan, R. W. contests. The second teams will Hill, Joe Hull, W. B. Ory, George Trainer, Jr., Shennie Adkins, J.

F. T. Jones, E. Nuerberg, Wilton Anyone wanting to play in these Baggett, Henry Greenfield, W. E. games will notify the managers Caldwell, Roland Allard, Pug or the president. It is planned to Roueche, Edwin Sawyer, Bobby Al-

Tomorrow Last Day For Range Activities Signatures

servation Program.

Set according to a recommendareceive payments in connection with in which your application will be the programs of 1937 or 1938, E. N. accepted. Holmgreen, state administrator of the AAA has explained.

Holmgreen said the advanced deadline is possible because acreage allotments this year were distributed much earlier than ever before, this being the first time in the history of the farm program that allotments are reaching Texas producers, generally, ahead of planting time. It has been estimated at Texas

A and M College headquarters of the AAA that cash benefits to Texas farmers and ranchmen who take part in this year's program will exceed \$90,000,000.

County Agent H. C. Atchison calls attention to the fact that tomorrow is the last day in which Sutton county ranchmen may sign up for the 1939 range program. To date the county agent's office

has recorded the names of 110 out of the 136 Sutton county ranchmen. Last year 118 ranchmen signed up for the program.

Recently there were received ninety-nine checks which totaled \$64,274.78 for last year's partici-

The AAA has set April 15 (to- pation in the AAA program, This morrow) as the last date on which | week money was received on eleven Texas farmers and ranchmen can more checks, totaling \$11,815.87. sign "work sheets" and thereby This makes \$76,090.65 received to indicate that they intend to apply date. There are three checks yet this fall for payment in connection to be received, according to Mrs. with the 1939 Agricultural Con- Hillman Brown, secretary to the county agent.

Mr. Atchison is anxious to have ion by the State Agricultural Con- as great a number of ranchmen servation Committee, the deadline in on the 1939 program as is posis a month earlier than last year's sible and he urges you to attend final sign-up date, and applies to this matter without delay. Remainly to operators who did not member, tomorrow is the last day

Druggist Ill

H. L. Vivian, druggist at the Corner Drug Store, who has been ill this week was removed to San Angelo for hospitalization.

Amusement Tax Call -- Heed It

Sonora softball fans and others interested in clean sport will find at each of the drug stores a small recepticle into which they may deposit their spare nickels, dimes and quarters to be used in defraying the expenses of the softball

The boxes were placed last week by Dr. Joel Shelton, and he, along with members of the various teams will be disappointed if you ignore either of the two boxes. It's strictly an amusement tax. Thank you!

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier

Diversion of road funds to non-highway purposes often results in

neglected and unsafe roads, and needlessly high taxes. Seven states

have adopted constitutional amendments which prohibit diversion, re-

quiring all automotive taxes to be used solely for making better and safer

roads. Movements for the adoption of similar amendments are now under

way in about a dozen states where road funds are misappropriated.

The Sonora Broncho CEDAR HILL SCHOOL

Sonora, Texas, April 14, 1939

Favorite Recipes

Sonora Future Homemakers

Fruit Salad

apple, 2 medium sized banana, 8

Cut fruit and marshmallows in

small pieces. Add 3 tablespoons of

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The Sonora-Pan-American Club

met April 10, in the Homemaking

Cottage for a regular meeting. It

was decided to wait until next year

to elect the club officers. A meet-

ing of the program and party com-

mittee was called for Tuesday to

plan the program for Friday night's

entertainment to be held at the L.

of Spanish America." A piano se-

read an article about "Mexican

Folk Music"; "Inquietud" a popu-

lar Mexican song was sung by

Doris Meckel. This concluded a

Austin, April 10 .- An airport

ground school for Fort Worth

youth, one of the first NYA pro-

States, got underway this week at

the Municipal Airport in Fort

Worth, J. C. Kellam, state youth

director, has announced. The pro-

Thirty NYA boys already have

ler, airport manager; Edgar B.

Franklin, G. S. Cassidy and Arthur

Blumgren, all from the local staff

ment manager of the Fort Worth

Chamber of Commerce; and NYA

officials. Working in 15-day shifts,

with 30 boys in each shift, a total

of 60 youths will be afforded part-

time employment and related train-

ing, and will earn approximately

The project was designed as a

work experience as airport techni-

City officials have made the en-

from the personnel of the airport,

supplemented by lectures and basic

instructions from airlines and CAA

four classifications: Passenger and

traffic; Airplane and motor inspec-

tion; Meteorology, communications,

and aidways traffic control; and

Airport tower control, aircraft ser-

area. Construction of a stone shel-

Canyon-Forty youths from vari-

ous Panhandle counties assigned to

an NYA Resident Project at West

Texas State Teachers College in

Canyon are remodeling four build-

ings and facing them with native

stone as a part of their work ex-

perience program. These buildings

will be used as Co-operative Dormi-

Coleman-Forty-five NYA youth

will soon begin part-time employ-

ment at an NYA woodworking shop

sponsored by the City of Coleman.

Cuero-Work is progressing rap-

idly on the construction of a voca-

tional agriculture building at the

Cuero Public School under a Na-

tional Youth Administration work

Corpus Christi-An NYA work

project to employ 30 youths im-

proving recreational facilities and

landscaping play areas at various

Corpus Christi City parks has been

If your dealer does not have what

you want in office supplies, try The

project.

tories to house future resident

ter house is now underway.

maintenance.

private airlines co-operating.

jects of its kind in the United

very interesting program.

W. Elliott home.

marshmallows, 1/2 cup cherries.

salad dressing and mix well.

One small can pineapple, 1 large

Honor Roll

Second Six Weeks, 2nd Semester

Seniors: Grace Thomas, Wanda B. Rape, Jimmie Langford, Margaret Sandherr, Margaret Ada Martin, Daphne Jungk, Louise Briscoe. Dock Simmons, Dorothy Hender- and Flathers.

Sophomores: Mary Jo Rape, Doris Meckel, Betty Grace Vehle, Robert Allen Simmons, A. W. Gladys Eaves.

Freshmen: Fanny Sellman, Addie Thorp.

Lion: Dock Simmons, average 86 3-5th.

Lioness: Jimmie Langford and Margaret Sandherr, (tied), aver-

Out of the Mail Box

Austin, Texas, April 4, 1939 F. T. Jones, Supt. Sonora Public Schools.

Dear Sir: I am very pleased to notify you that at the annual session of the Southern Association of Colleges is quite interesting. and Secondary Schools held in Memphis from the 27th through the 29th of March, your high school was elected to membership in that body for the current year.

The action of the Membership Committee with regard to your Mary the last few days. school is significant in that not a single criticism was voiced against your high school. May I not indulge the hope that you will continue to improve the status of and thus justify a continuous was. membership in the Southern Association.

Yours very truly, J. W. O'BANION, Chairman, State Committee.

FRESHMAN PICNIC

The Freshman room mothers Mrs. P. J. Taylor and Mrs. J. D. Wallace, entertained the Freshman class with a picnic Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Before our picnic meal, we played baseball. Then came the Easter egg hunt. Louis Merriman won first prize and Mrs. F. T. Jones and daughter, Sandra Ruth, won

Besides the Freshman class and our sponsor, Miss Johnnie Allison, we had as our guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones and daughter, Sandra Ruth, Preston C. Lightfoot, J. H. Flathers, and Ernest Caraway.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

of the high school assembly pro- Junior: I'm going out tonight, Dad. blind flying equipment now being program, because of the keen comgram Friday of last week. The Senior: Good night folks. I'll bring installed. Instruction is furnished petition from other highway assoprogram was as follows:

Doris Meckel sang two songs, "Sympathy" and "I Must See Annie Tonight." A piano duet by Doris Keene and Margaret Louise guaranteed to tick. Schwiening. Two songs by Katha Lea Keene, Margaret Schwiening, Louise Briscoe, and Robby Jo Wyatt. They were "An Irish Chorus" and "My Old Kentuck Home." A a flapper." And the son will probreading, "Beautiful Belinda" was ably want a "plane and a Jane." given by Miss Margaret Tipton of Jacksonville. Several "Blues" songs

were sung by Billie Sue Jones. Everyone enjoyed the program

immensely. HOMEMAKING CLUB

The Sonora chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas opened its regular session, Wednesday by repeating the Girls' Creed in unison. The Mother and Daughter Tea to be held April 26 was discussed and the committee for its preparation was called to meet Wednesday noon.

The heading for the program was Homemaking in other lands. Mary Sue Blanton gave us a talk on Homemaking in South Africa. Juanita Cartwright read an article about weaving in Sweden; Home Economics in Greece was discussed by Robby Jo Wyatt.

SPANISH CLUB PARTY

The Pan-American Club had their annual party at the home of Mrs. Velma Shurley, Friday night, April 7. Each member was privileged to invite a guest. The Mexican game "La Pinata" was enjoyed by every one. There were various games to amuse the guests. Dancing was the chief entertainment which was done Mexican style, even the boys had

to ask "Baileramos"? All then gathered around the piano and sang Mexican songs. Doris Meckel facvored us with a solo "Inquetieud." A. W. Awalt sang "I've Got Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes" for us and Mr. Flathers

ing, one in Italian dialect and the other in Scoth dialect.

Punch and cookies was served to Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, and daughter, Sandra Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lightfoot, Misses Milstead, Edmonson, Caldwell, Dun-Juniors: Libbye Jo Wallace, can and Allison. Messrs. Caraway

Dickie Vehle, Marion Elliott Wesley Sawyer, Vernon Morris. Awalt, Francis Archer, James D. Trainer, Rex Hutcherson, Paschail Odam, Dock Simmons, Nelson Stubblefield, Myron Morris, and O. L. Richardson.

Elizabeth Elliott, Margaret Fay Smith, Robby Jo Wyatt, Ina Archer, Jimmie Langford, Louise Briscoe, Wanda B. Rape, Libbye Jo Wallace, Betty Grace Vehle, Mary Jo Rape, Doris Meckel, Georgia Nance, and Patsy Gilmore.

Horse Laughs

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Josie wants to go back to a certain drug store in Angelo. She finds

Now just why was Dock calling Josie his sister in Angelo Tuesday night?

Edward, I haven't seen you with

Now, just why were you absent Monday, Jimmie?

"Willyam," where were you last your high school from year to year Friday night? I know where Travis

> Some number of girls are having | ject is sponsored by the City with | Dear Sir: quite a time getting dressed after their first dip of the year.

We hear the surbs in Angelo are really soft!

Katha Lea, how come you blushed so at the Lion's Club Tuesday, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; when Mr. Vehle was talking about C. C. Patterson, aviation departthe flats on his car?

Coach says he got home "plenty' minutes after 10 last Sunday night.

Why were those girls crying at the show last Wednesday?

Mr. Flathers was an angel when ne went to school, I'll betcha!

Time Marches On:

Freshman: Please, Mama, can I go out tonight? I'll be back by ten.

in the milk in the morning. Too late to Classify: WANTED-A new brain which is

It was Grandad's ambition to have a "gig and a gal." Yes, and Dad wanted to have a "fliver and

Rules for handling a woman by electricity:

If she talks too long-Interrup-

If she wants to be an angel-Transformer.

If she is picking your pocket-

If she will meet you half way-If she gets too excited-Control-

If she gets up in the air-Con-If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings inharmonouisly-If she is out of town-Telegraph-

If she is a poor cook-Dischar-

If she is too fat—Reducer. If she is wrong-Rectifier.

If she gossips too much-Regu-

If she becomes upset—Reverser.

C. T. in bed with a cold, was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, doctor"? h wanted to know.

"A hundred and one." "What's the world's record"?

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine-A and these troubles will disappear. Month's treatment for \$1.50. Sold on moneygave us two most amusing read- back guarantee by Sonora Drug Co.

We all had a good time Friday fternoon hunting Easter eggs. The pigger pupils hid the eggs for the little ones twice and the smaller pupils hid them three times for the larger pupils. Mrs. W. B. Adams and Mrs. Jim Benton came to our hunt. We were very glad to have them and wish for them to come and visit us again.

Mrs. Earl Adams spent Sunday in Sonora visiting friends.

Carl Jr., and Jesse Adams went to Station B to an egg hunt Sun-

Arnold Ahrens, Herbert Ahrens and Milton Ahrens went to copperass to visit friends Sunday.

Betty Jim Benton and her par ents went to Kerrville Tuesday. Margaret Adams, Raymond Shroyer and Mrs. Shroyer went to Barnhart Sunday to visit Mrs.

We have started a new game It is called "Dodge Ball," but we may go back to some of our old games soon.

This week is our six weeks exam-The program was entitled "Music ination week and are some of us dreading lit! Although some are lection "Valsette" was played by O. L. Richardson. Louise Briscoe glad.

We were sorry to hear about Junior Thiers, an ex-student getting hurt at a track meet at Garden training course in troop camping, City. The last we heard he was im-

week were Margaret Adams and Ilene Morris. The best boy citizen will be for interested Scouters was Herbert Ahrens. Margaret from all West Texas and New Mex-Adams had charge of the program and put on an Easter program. It pected to bring his cot, bedding, was enjoyed very much.

The MAIL BOX

Beaumont, Texas April 8, 1939

The second Spring meeting of the National Old Spanish Trail Asbeen accepted for the project by a sociation will be held Thursday and committee composed of W. G. Ful- Friday, April 20 and 21, in San members of the camping committee Antonio, Texas.

The Thursday morning session will be called at 10:00 in the St. Anthony Hotel. On Friday morning the business session will be held at the St. Anthony Hotel at 10:00.

There will be no afternoon or evening meetings because of the full program of the Fiesta de San Jacinto being held in San Antonio during this week. The morning sessions will be bas

ed on a number of requests, supported by historical infromation. means of providing pre-apprentice and the speakers will review briefly the accomplishments of the ascians, managers, traffic men and sociation, and outline the program meterologists for civil aviation. for the future.

There are many other things that Sophomore: May I go out tonight? tire facilities of the airport avail- must have your attention, one of able to NYA youth, including new which is the adoption of the new ciations.

This is your business-don't leave it up to someone else to attend to it. Be there and assist in making Courses have been divided into plans which will benefit you.

Sincerely yours, W. L. Rammel, Secretary National O. S. T. Association

Texas stands first among all the vicing, airport management and states in the production of cattle, sheep and goats, but cattle remain dominant, There were in the state Sweetwater—at the Sweetwater on January 1, last year, 7,547,000 City Park, NYA youths have helped cattle, approximately one-ninth of build two asphalt tennis courts, all those in the United States; planted trees and shrubs, and sod- 1,170,000 hogs; 8,920,000 sheep; and ded 15,800 square yards of play 3,000,000 goats.

ITH THE BOY SCOUTS

ROAD CLOSED

ON ACCOUNT OF

TAX DIVERSION

Troop Camp Training Eighty Scoutleaders are expect-

ed at Camp Louis Farr for the lasting from today to Sunday afterternoon. The course, directed by Our best girl citizens for last James P. Fitch and Minor Huffman, Regional Scout Executives, ico. Each person attending is expersonal equipment, and other things necessary for camp. Each community of the Concho Valley Council is expected to send at least one Scouter for the session. The troops having a representative will be fortunate in their camping program for the next year. Local leaders assisting are J. B. Morris of Texon, Albert Baze of San Angelo, Howell T. Cobb of Brady, John Eaton of Sonora. Jim Bramlett, and the Executive Staff of the Concho Valley Council will act as hosts for the occasion.

> Val Verde District Camporee Del Rio-Walter Lazenby, chairman of activities, is making preparations for the annual Camporee for the Val Verde District of the Concho Valley Council for April 21-22. Scout troops from Del Rio, Brackettville and Comstock will join in the Court of Honor Friday evening and the Camporee event Saturday. The program will be held in Del Rio.

Permian Basin to Meet Texon-M. R. Williams, J. B Morris and the troop committee of Texon are preparing to entertain Scouts and leaders, also the district committee of the Permian Basin District here Friday, April 21. While the Scouts and leaders are participating in a Court of the Council ring, the district will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Scout cabin under the direction of D. C. Corley, district chairman. At the close of the Court of Honor and district committee meeting, the Scouts will practice events to be presented at the Concho Valley Scout Circus to be held in San Angelo on April 29.

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VOICE OF TEXAS

By PIERCE BROOKS

Houses when the famous Perricone quadruplets of Beaumont played March. some accordian music. The day they played, April 5th, was the first day of the session that old age pensions was not the major topic. Two days before, the House held its first Monday night meet. Chairman E. H. Thornton, Jr., of Galveston of the House Appropriations Committee, will very likely be a busy man during the next few days as floor debate is due on general appropriations.

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makers' protests and tied up by the country as a whole, we would at least one Federal court injunction, a railroad commission ma- come backs in the industry of Harmony prevailed in both ting production at virtually the oil proration order for April, setsame figures that prevailed in the time seems opportune for con-

as exhorbitant.

Kenedy county were last week victorious in their court fight to prevent surveyors of vacany-claimants from entering the ranch to hunt for 11,320 acres claimed to be State land. In another case, the Supreme Court upheld the power of the State Land Commissioner to execute mineral leases on vacancy applications in Polk county. The court reversed a civil appeals decision, and ordered dissolved, an injunction that had restrained the land office from granting the leases. Bascom Giles, the new Land Commissioner, who has suffered from a serious attack of pneumonia, is now constantly on the job, apparently no worse off from his experience.

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tion is of agricultural origin, and there is also the further conclusion reached by economists to the effect that here in the United States eighty-six cents of the sale price of the average of commodities is reckoned as labor's share.

Chas. E. Baughman, former commissioner of markets and warehouses, and now chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture, recently gave voice to an unusually sound theory of economics. He said: "One of the first essentials of a wisely dollar has an equal purchasing power throughout the nation, 'but there can be no equality of the purchasing power of the dollar so long as there is a high protective tariff to enable the manufacturers to set up and maintain a two price system for his goods and wares an unprotected market," "nor can" cial music for us. Come. continued Mr. Baughman, "the industry of agriculture move out of the ruts when it must support discrimitory transportation charges, such as create a disparity between different producing areas."

many Texas business men are taking up the fight of the farmer. P. Pierce Brooks, recent candidate for Lieutenant Governor, speaking the matter of growing grass. in Austin recently said, "It is my opinion that should the Congress duties received by the Government to provide a parity price for agricultural commodities of which there wheat, rice and tobacco, then revamp transportation rates so that there would be no inequalities as between the different sections of witness one of the most remarkable ienced."

These arguments seem sound and certed action on the part of Southern representatives in our National Of interest to loan firms is the Congress to take a definite stand recent report that District Judge against discriminations in the ap-Ralph Yarborough, after hearing plication of freight schedules; to arguments of defendant's attorneys, either lower tariff duties, or to declined to set aside a restraining properly subsidize agriculure to order affecting 19 Austin finance give it the same purchasing power companies, pending an appeal to as industry in general. It is certain the Austin Court of Civil Appeals. that until we have come to appreciate the place occupied by agricul-Employees of the State who get ture in this nation, and so long white vouchers for their pay, have as these discriminations continue to discount them for cash. Austin to exist, we can never hope for an banks and loan and warrant com- economic normalcy that would panies usually charge one per cent cause the wheels of commerce and for the service. The employees thus industry to spin with the rapidity lose many thousands annually. But so badly needed now in order to appreciate the service not regarded provide employment for our millions who are idle.

The Kenedy ranch interests in

Austin, April 13.—May first has been proclaimed May Day-Child Health Day nationally by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and State-wide by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. The State Department of Health has been designated as the official agency to head the activities in

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has stated that May Day is in reality an entire week's activity centered on the health and welfare of children. Every group in Texas interested in children will hold special meetings, clinics, and other projects to promote public consciousness of the development needs Economists agree that 80 per of childhood, so that everyone will cent of the world's primary produc- realize that, "In the Health of its children lies the future of Texas".

Activities will vary in each community according to the existing problems and facilities. Many towns make this their chief activity of the year and schools, churches, luncheon clubs and women's cubs will have special programs. Merchants will use special window displays of children's clothes, toys and health aids, and carry special newspaper advertising.

This is a splendid time for parents to have their babies and children immunized against diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever. A thorough physical check-up is in order and should be followed by having corrections made of any physical defects. May Day gives you an opportunity to see that your child nas a proper state along life's path and that proper safeguards are furnished him.

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GARDENING NOTES ON FILMING A PICTURE

One of the most ticklish prob-It is interesting to note that lems encountered during the filmnig of "Kentucky," a technicolor production appearing tonight and

Saturday at La Vista Theatre, was

When Director David Butler returned from Kentucky he found reverse eighty per cent of all tariff that all California grass had been burned brown. In order to match scenes, he had to send to Kentucky for seed of the particular blue grass may be a surplus, such as cotton, he had filmed and plant it on the set. Tests were shot every other day until it was found that the color mached and the set was ready

"Kentucky," a romance of the Blue Grass country, features Loretta Young, Richard Greene and Waljority this past week wrote its third Southern agriculture ever experter Brennan. Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production.

Sonoran's Mother Leaves

Mrs. J. W. Martin of Brawley, Cal., left for her home Monday after a months visit in Sonora with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Green, a son, W. D. Martin, and Mrs. Martin and another son, Johnnie Mar-

Jeweler Home From Hospital

George A. Barrow returned to undergone a tonsillectomy in a San Antonio hospital on Fiday morning ranch. of last week. Mr. Barrow was able to be in town Monday. The Rev. R. C. Brinkly has had charge of the store during Mr. Barrow's absence. He was accompanied to San Antonic by Mrs. Barrow.

Highwayman Has Operation

H. P. Largent, bridge foreman state highway department, underwent an operation Saturday morning in a San Angelo hospital for the removal of his tonsils. He returned home Monday and is getting along nicely. H. L. Taylor, division supervisor, is teaching Mr. Largent's first aid class during his

Sustains Cuts on Face

Clifford Ledbetter sustained cuts about his face and right ear Saturday when thrown from a terrace while working on the Pete Garvin ranch.

Mexican Burned Thursday

A Mexican, Manuel Lombrano. Sonora Saturday night after having was burned while burning prickley pear Thursday on the Tom Bond

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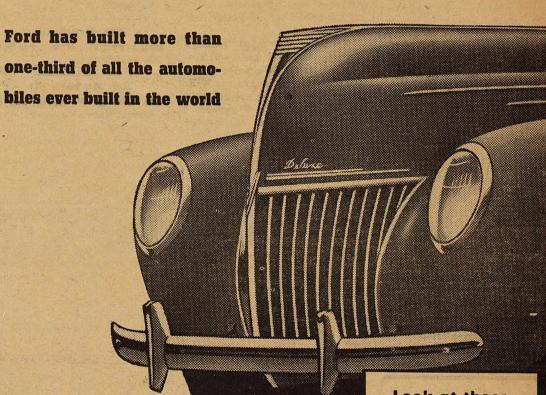
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Texas' Poet Laureate

By WAYNE SELLERS In West Texas Today

"I am Still pinching myself trying to realize that I, a little country poet in a small cottage, have been selected as poet laureate of Texas," said Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star in modestly acknowledging that she had been signally honored by a joint committee from the Texas House of Representatives

Texan to be named poet laureate of Rising Star. and also the first native Texan to achieve the honor. She has been preceded as poet laureate by Judd Mortimer Lewis of Houston, Aline Michaelmas of Beaumont and Grace Noll Crowell of Dallas.

were when I came to Denton as a we remain in Rising Star. bride, and I have been completely enamored with everything the west represents since," Mrs. Robertson

"There is something about the atmosphere of West Texas. It is unlike any in the world. The glamor



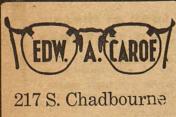
LEXIE DEAN ROBERTSON

of the sunlight. West Texas people an attitude not found where," Texas' new poet laureate mused as she went on to describe what she liked about this section of the state.

"I would like to be able to claim county and it wasn't my fault that Point Chronical to be greeted with the stork left me at Grandma's in Lindale," Mrs. Robertson said. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean, have for years been prominent in educational circles in Texas and Oklahoma, and for a long period of time lived in Van Zandt county.

Mr. Dean is now retired, but Mrs. Dean is principal of Roosevelt school in Oklahoma. "I have never been able to keep up with mother," said Mrs. Robertson in envious terms as she related how her mother had gone on to receive her of verse, "Red Heels" and "I Keep Master of Arts degree and had a Rainbow." Another volume for practically completed work on her which the title has not been select-Pr. D. degree.

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her parents were educators and that she started to school at an age when her mother had to tie her to the seat to keep her from disturbing other pupils.

"In fact, all my life had been spent in a school room until 1925 ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, the salary I was receiving as principal of Rising Star High School. With the opening day of school FRIDAY EACH WEEK next year I was so completely lost that I had my tonsils removed to get my mind off the bitter fact 1.25 that I would not be present to call my roll," said Mrs. Robertson.

It was while she was attending North Texas State Teachers College at Denton that the new poet laureate of Texas met and married J. F. Robertson. The couple spent several years teaching in Texas and Oklahoma before returning to Rising Star-Mr. Robertson's home town.

"The greatest honor I will ever claim is that of being Mrs. J. F. Robertson," said Lexie Dean Robertson in discussing her appointment as poet laureate. Mr. Robertson, incidently is widely known in West Texas and is regarded as one of the most successful Chamber of Commerce secretaries in the state. He finds time to look after the affairs of his insurance agency when Mrs. Robertson is the first West he is not working for the welfare

"I think the name Rising Star is a most beautiful title for a town and I will always claim it for home. Several years ago when my husband had an opportunity to go into business in Dallas and left "My first glimpses of West Texas the decision to me I elected that

> "The people here are so hospitable and friendly, they are more interested in current events, in civic and social welfare matters than citizens of most towns," Mrs. Robertson went on to say.

One can easily see why Mrs. was being complimented upon the Robertson would never want to publication of her book, "Red leave Rising Star. The Robertson Heels," it was deemed appropriate home which Mrs. Robertson has for her friend, Mrs. W. P. McConpoetically named Two Oaks is a nell, Jr., to pay her a marked triwarm, friendly cottage. The Robert- bute. son flower garden has been acclaimed as one of the most beautiful in West Texas. "The garden I get all the credit for it," she Love."

Quite active in community affairs, Mrs. Robertson says she is probably the "only poet in captivity who has been president of a Woman's Missionary Society." She is one of the founders of Rising Star's Saturday Club, women's study organization, and has taken the lead in various civic projects.

In discussing her literary efforts, Mrs. Robertson said that her first effort was a short story published in a newspaper when she was nine

dampened my enthusiasm, and it on the Roof." was not until I was in college that I wrote again.

"My story was titled 'Johnny's Christmas Surprise' and I will never forget going to a party a few that I was born in Van Zandt days after it came out in the Wills the name 'Johnny's Surprise." I burst into tears and was months living the nickname down."

Fortunately for Texas literature, Mrs. Robertson did write again. Her poems have been widely published in American and English publications, including My Home, Poetry and Play of England, Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Century, Contemporary Verse, Kaleidoscope, and many others.

She is the author of two volumes ed is to come from the Kaleido-Mrs. Robertson attributes her scope Press about the first of

Mrs. Robertson is quite proud of a syndicated newspaper column, "The Book Shelf," which is now appearing in many Texas newspapers.

"Many people have quizzed me about my likes and dislikes and I always tell them I like everything but onions, green peppers and work, Fishing is my favorite diversion, and I am always going to play golf 'tomorrow' but I never seem able to get around to it," the poet laureate said.

Much could be said about the new poet laureate of Texas, her charming manner, her engaging conversation, and her democratic spirit, but it can best be learned by talking to her. She is a true West Texan as many of her poems reflect although, as a parting shot she said "Don't say too much about my love for West Texas because I don't want to offend my friends in other sections of the state."

Back in 1929 when the Sixth District of Woman's Clubs met in Brownwood, at the Fine Arts evenng program when Mrs. Robertson

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The motive behind the whole decorating scheme is the building up

The motive behind the whole decorating scheme is the building up of light colors. The living room furniture is yellow and grey, the rug green and the walls light blue green. The draperies are yellow. In the maple bedroom the wallpaper is of periwinkle blue; flower paintings hang above the bed and flowered chintz frames the window seat. The mahogany bedroom, with its canopied four-poster bed, has frilled curtains, striped yellow wallpaper and a yellow rug, laid on gun metal linoleum.

Before being pronounced washable, all the fabrics in these rooms were tested six times in the Procter and Gamble laboratories.

Selecting a poem from the recently published book of verse, Mrs. is my husband's hobby although before the assembly 'I Gave My McConnell set to music and sang

"Red Heels," is a book of poetry written by Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson. An autographed copy was presented to Mrs. McConnell May 4,

On the flyleaf is this wording: "Especially signed by the author for Estelle McDonald, whose vivid charming personality I cherish with fondness and every good wish. "Affectionately.

"Lexie Dean Robertson." Since the article appeared in West Texas Today, Mrs. Robertson "The reception my story received has published a new book, "Acorns football training.

> Mrs. Howell Ill Mrs. J. Franklin Howell has been ill this week with flu.

Rev. Mr. Davis Ill The Rev. R. F. Davis was ill for several days this week.

Marjory Ann Dameron Ill Marjorie An Dameron has been ll with flu this week.

Personals

Mrs. George J. Trainer, Jr., is visiting in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Ira Hale and son, Ira D. Jr., are spending the week with relatives in Talpa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor and daughter, Jobeth, spent Sunday in Cherokee with relatives.

R. W. Johnson returned Sunday to T. M. I., San Antonio, after having been ill with flue in his

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McClelland of Texon were week-end guests of relatives in Sonora last

Frances Archer accompanied his brother, G. W. to Alpine Sunday where he expects to enter spring

last week-end in Austin visiting their son, Alvis, Jr., who is attending Texas University.

Mrs. Horace Lee Richey of Texon visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale the last week-end.

Guests last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKee were Mrs. McKee's sister, Miss Hattie Taylor and K. K. Davis, both of

Margaret Tipton returned to her home in Jacksonville Thursday, after a week's visit in Sonora with her sister Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley and Mr. Shurley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert and daughter, Bobbie, returned this week from a visit of several days in Dallas with another daughter, Mrs. C. W. McBride, and Mr. Mc-

for \$125 cash. See it at The News. Mrs. Rufus Ridley of Del Rio and little granddaughter, Beverly Ann De Vilviss of Roanoke, Louisiana, visited this week with Mrs. Rid-FOR SALE-Used, nine tube Crosley's sister, Mrs. Robert Rees and Mr. Rees.

Sandra Ruth Jones Ill Sandra Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones has been ill for several days.

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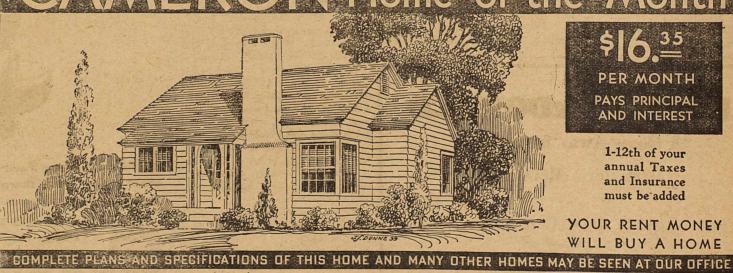
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SOCIETY NOTES



Parties...Clubs **Future Events**

Gertrude Babcock, Society Editor

Lillie Marie Smith Princess Annual R V Ball

Miss Lillie Marie Smith held the title of princess at the annual ball of the Ross Volunteers last Thursday evennig at A and M College. Miss Smith's escort was Raymond Pipkins of Eastland.

She wore a white chiffon evening gown with tight bodice and Andrew Moore for guests. bouffant skirt. Her accessories and bouquet were in blue.

On Friday she attended a formal duchesses and a dinner honoring the Miss Dorothy Penick.

Baptist Ladies Hold Service Program

Mrs. R. C. Brinkley and Mrs. H. P. Largent were hostess Wedparsonage for the Royal Service party for her small daughter, Mary Program of the Baptist Missionary Jane. Society.

Mrs. Rip Ward was leader for the program, which was titled, "The ice cream and cake. Great Commission."

Appearing on the program were Mesdames Largent, Hi Eastland, ly Dawn Prater, Marilyn Mittel, G. G. Stephenson, H. V. Morris, Elliott, who in turn discussed the W. Awalt. Great Commission in Latin America, Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chili, Panama; "Giving the Bread of Life"; "Fruits of the World"; and "The Unreached Millions."

Mrs. Maysie Brown to Head Sonora Art Club

Election of officers was held Monday evening when the Sonora Art Club met in the home of Mrs. H. F. Gilley.

Mrs. Maysie Brown was elected president for the ensuing year and to serve with her are Mrs. Howard Kirby as vice-president, Miss Leeta Mae Garrett as secretary-treasurer and Miss Audrey Rankhorn as re-

Mrs. Maysie Brown led the program which had for its subject: "Wild Flowers."

Members present were Mrs. M. O. Britt, Misses Leeta Mae Garrett, Mary Ruth Quisenberry and Annie Duncan.

Mrs. Savell Has Girls' Bridge Club Mrs. N. B. Wilson.

table appointments when Mrs. Sa- to Mrs. Harriett Pittman of Indianvell entertained Monday afternoon for the Girls' Bridge Club.

Mrs. Louie Stuart of Eldorado was awarded first prize, Mrs. R. rations. C. Vicars second prize and Mrs. Duke Wilson the cut prize.

Mesdames Sam Karnes, Joe Brown Hall, W. D. Wallace, Sterling Bak-Ross, W. P. McConnell, Jr., Miss er, Josie McDonald and Duke Wil-Alice Karnes and Miss Ada Steen. son.

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Mrs. Trainer Entertains for Sub-Deb Bridge Club

The Easter motif was used in decorations, tallies and refreshmen'ts at a party given Friday afternoon for the Sub-Deb Bridge Club by Mrs. J. H. Trainer.

Mrs. Seth Lancaster held high score for club members and Mrs

Other members present were Mesdames Batts Friend, Billy Penick, Jack Turney, Harold Freiss, breakfast, a tea dance honoring the J. G. Barton, Miss Zella Lee Thorp

> Guests were Mrs. J. W. Trainer and Mrs. Raymond Morgan.

Mrs. Queen Honors Small Daughter

Mrs. W. H. Queen entertained nesday afternoon at the Baptist Sunday afternoon with an Easter

The children hunted eggs and played games. Refreshments were

Guests included Sandra Ruth Jones, Marjorie Ann Lightfoot, Sal-

Mesdames Ben Mittel, Preston Ward, J. H. Brashier and A. C. C. Lightfoot, F. T. Jones, and A.

Youths' Crusade Has Easter Egg Hunt

Members of the Youth's Crusade enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon on the grounds of the Methodist Church.

Following the hunt, a regular meeting was held.

The group voted to choose names of Biblical characters with which to answer roll call. It was also decided that the Crusade would help the church service on May 5.

The program consisted of a pi ano solo, "Sans Souci" by Edward Powers, played by Frances Atchison and a story 'The Boy and the Loaves of Bread' told by Edith May Babcock.

Next Sunday the boys will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Wilson Hostess Idlehour Bridge Club Tuesday

The Idlehour Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of

Winners of high scores were Mrs. A color scheme of pink and J. A. Cauthorn and Mrs. J. S. Glassblue was used in decorations and cock. A guest prize was presented Stephenson. apolis, Indiana.

Pink and blue cornflowers and pot plants were used in room deco

Participating were Mesdames John Lee Nisbet, Ed C. Mayfield, Other members present were G. H. Davis, Richard Vehle, Hix

Traffic Safety Program Launched



Secretary Stephen J. Early, right, accepts for President Roosevelt, the first copy of the manual "Safety With Light," presented by Mark S. Matthews, Vice-President of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Junior Chamber of Com- by provision of modern, adequate merce Presents Its Manual street illumination. Other surveys have shown that night illumination

merce Presents Its Manual to President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON—A new "Safety With Light" program, designed to abate night driving traffic hazards on America's "fatal" streets has been announced by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce through its President, Philip C. Ebeling. America's fatal streets which comprise but 10% of the total city street mileage but upon which occur more than 50% of all night traffic fatalities.

The first copy of the "Safety With Light" Manual was presented to President Roosevelt through his secretary, Stephen J. Early, by Mark S. Matthews, Vice-President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Manual will now be distributed to the 500 member of Commerce in the nation.

According to Mr. Matthews, the new manual is an outgrowth of the report of the National Resources Committee, appointed by the President in 1937, in which it was stated that at least 35% of all night traffic deaths could be prevented to regize conditions of the Indian provision of adequate wisibility might be accepted if the result were not inevitably the same—death; and if provision of adequate lilumination. Other surveys have shown that night illumination in most cities is less than one half the minimum required for safety.

"Until antiquated lighting facilities on most of our city streets are orrected and modernized, the ever increasing rate of urban night traffic Safety Committee of the United States Junior Chamber of Safety With Light" said kennemence. The Manual will be way to correct these conditions. And it makes available, without charge, all material, including booklets, folders, car cards, films, etc., to our member organizations."

As a result of the manual, several hundred Senior Chambers of Commerce are expected to carry on local "Safety With Light" campaigns within the next two or three years, according to Mr. Ebeling, who added:

"The conditions of inadequate visibility might be accepted if the result were not inevitably the same—death; and if provision of adequate lill with the provisi

Double Four Club With Mrs. Greenhill

Mrs. Ernest McClelland held high score for club members and Miss Emma Sessions for guests when the Double Four Bridge Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Greenhill.

Other guests present were Mrs. Joe Hull and Miss Zella Lee Thorp. Members present were Mesdames W. A. Ezell, J. H. Trainer and Wirt nona Hutcherson, Jo Nell Miers.

Ice cream and cake was served.

Mariposa Club Meets with Mrs. Sam Allison

Mrs. Sam Allison entertained Tuesday afternoon for the Mariposa Club with two tables of bridge. Rooms were decorated with mixed spring flowers. A salad plate was served.

to Mrs. George Beam and Mrs. Rip Ward. Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley is composed of F. T. Jones, Mesvon the favor for high cut.

Others present were Mesdames Jack Mann, Lloyd Earwood, Stella Keen, George H. Neill and Lea Al-

A and M Mothers **Elect Officers**

Officers for 1939-40 for the A and M Mother's Club are Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, president, Mrs. I. B. Boughton, vice-president and Mrs. W. T. Hardy, secretary-treasurer. A report from the food sale held meeting.

in March showed a profit of \$21 and from the Easter egg sale, \$11. ibrary fund at A and M College. It was decided to hold a guest

night meeting with which to open D. Trainer. the club next fall.

Miers Savells Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell were hosts Tuesday evening for the Sonora Night Club.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker for high score, Lloyd Earwood and Mrs. Duke Wil-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill for son. second high and to Duke Wilson for

reen was used in decorations, table NEWS .- adv.

Buffet Supper for College Students

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott entertained informally with a buffet supper Sunday evening for their sons, Webb and Marion, who are students at the University of Texas, A bowl of mixed spring flowers

made the table centerpiece. Guests included Miss Cathryn Trainer, Rena Glen Shurley, Wy-

And A. W. Awalt, Reginald Trainer, Willie Ray Willman, Robert Allen Simmons, Dickie Vehle and Wesley Sawyer.

Girl Scouts Hold Meet Wednesday

The Girl Scouts held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the grammar school auditorium with thirtyfour girls present.

Miss Alice Sawyer, Miss Dorothy Penick and Mrs. Billy Penick are Trophies for high score went captains and lieutenants. The sponsoring committee from the P. T. A. dames John Lee Nisbet, O. G. Babcock, J. C. Morrow and W. H.

> Boyd Caffey made a presentation of \$5 from the Lions Club Welfare committee.

Senior Scouts Meet With 12 Present

Twelve senior scouts met Tuesday evening in the home of assistant-senior Scoutmaster A. W. Awalt for their regular monthly After a number of games were

played, Mrs. Awalt served refresh-The club voted to send \$50 to the ments of punch and sandwiches.

The meeting closed with repetition of the Scout oath led by James

Present were Edward Aircher, Willie B. Ory, Ray Wallis Stephenson, Harold Briscoe, Thomas Thorp, O. L. Richardson, Jr., Rex Hutcher-Sonora Night Club son, Vernon Cook, Leon Morris Paschal Odom and Robert Kelly

> appointments and refreshment Others present were Mr. and Mrs

Buy it the economical way: by A color scheme of yellow and the ream (500) sheets. At the

Woman's Club Seeks Aid for Library Management

Mrs. O. G. Babcock and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell were hostesses last Thursday afternoon for the Sonora Woman's Club when it met in the club house for a regular meeting.

Mrs. F. T. Jones and Mrs. Caldwell led in the study of two Eng-

With Mrs. W. H. Dameron, president, presiding over the business session, a nominating committee composed of Miss Nann Karnes Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Caldwell, was appointed.

A committee, composed of Mrs. John Lee Nisbet, Mrs. I. B. Boughton and Mrs. Caldwell, was appointed to request financial aid from the city commissioners for management of the library.

College Students Home for Holidays

During Easter holidays a number of students from various colleges and universities were in So-

From Texas University were Cathryn Trainer, Rena Glen Shurley, Pat O'Leary, Webb and Marion Elliott, Wesley Sawyer, Richard

Vehle and J. O. Mills. Representing A. and M. College were Marvin Smith, Jack Shurley, Joseph Logan and Robert Allen

Emmalou Logan, Wynona Hutcherson and Reginald Trainer were here from Southwestern.

Kathryn Brown, A. W. Awalt and G. W. Archer were here from Sul

Others were Margie Tyler of San Marcos, Jo Nell Miers of Hockaday and Mattie Mae Freiss from Draughn's Business College.

Jolly Jokers Meet Thursday With Mrs. Decker

Mrs. Henry Decker was hostess last Thursday evening for the Jolly Joker Club.

House decorations were spring flowers. Table appointments and package wrappings were in Easter colors, with pink and yellow predominating.

Mrs. Ernest McClelland was awarded trophy for high score, Mrs. Hillmon Brown for high guest score, and to Mrs. R. C. Vicars went the prize for high cut.

Participating were Mesdames Frank Bond, George H. Neill, L. E. Johnson and J. H. Trainer.

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr. Contract Hostess

Mrs. John L. Nisbet held high score at the meeting of the Contract Club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr.

Mrs. Harriett Pittman of Indianapolis, Ind., was a guest. Members present were Mesdames N. B. Wilson, E. F. Vander Stucken, Sam Hull, Mike Murphy, and R. A. Halbert.

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WINGS OVER TEXAS

seeing thirty-eight cats around the or grown-up to be subject to a barns on a Vermont farm. When heavy fine for molesting birds and questioned about them, the foreman birds' nests, and then to permit their greatest number of birds then, stated that most of them left in marauding cats to run wild." Unthe spring and foraged for them- der Stavely's cat belling plan it is selves in the woods, returning with illegal for cats to be at large unless cold weather. They wintered around they are tagged or belled. Mr. Webthe barns, then left for the woods ster stated further: and fields again each spring when nesting season approached.

runs into the thousands. In Massachusettes 226 cats were observed somebody, something like a dog to kill 624 birds in one day. In Con- license. Cats not belled we can take necticut five cats on an estate kill- for granted are ownerless, and a Texas Game Commission considers be destroyed. the cat a deadly enemy of our wildlife. Paul V. Jones, Jr., at College Station is now doing research work on the food habits and predatory instincts of the house cat. Some convincing proof should come out of this study.

cats. Personally, birds aside, I like troy cats they are unable to care them. Though imported, there is for properly, instead of turning no doubt that they have won for them loose. Some time ago this readiness to commence building life. But a strong affection for the to our Cat Belling By-Law." animal cannot cancel the facts.

tice. For every well-fed cat that birds in the cat's neighborhood be-old bulls to Greenwood and Broddozes on the hearth there are prob- come so accustomed to hearing the bent of Del Rio, at \$25 round. of their misery.

ly, Alberta have pioneered cat bell- ing 32 birds druing one nesting ing. When Fred Fleming and others season and 28 the next." were working on legislation to condence was submitted that at least claimed by any owners.

sociation, pointed out in a recent tiplied at a rapid rate. letter: "Attention was called to

An eastern bird-bander tells of Act. It was ridiculous for a child

"The bells used so far do warn the birds to some extent, but not The toll of birds that this many enough. They have the advantage cats take normally in one season however, of showing the public that Friday's hack for Lampasas to at- raid, the sequence of bombing the cats so belled are owned by tend court. ed a thousand young pheasants. The great menace, and can and should at the ranch for a couple of weeks

"I noticed an article in a Calgary newspaper a few days ago Middle Valley ranch Thursday to that the Society for the Prevention visit Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yaws. of Cruelty to Animals is becoming alarmed at the great number of cats, presumably ownerless, run- ranch on Buffalo Draw of the Llano ning at large in Calgary. The Socie-This is not a brief against pet ty is requesting cat owners to desthemselves a place in American Society was more or less opposed when school is out.

Jones of A. & M. agrees that the on the edge of town is a cruel prac- warning birds: "It seems that the ing sold 27 head of 1 and 2 year ably five homeless, half-starved bells that they pay no attention to ones stalking the wilds searching the noise the bells make and fail for food. These are the ones that to associate bells and cats . . . I do most of the incredible damage to have on my desk a picture of a birds. It is kinder to put them out cat who, although equipped with six silver bells attached to a collar Our Canadian neighbors in Stave- about her neck succeeded in kill-

When Stavely, Alberta was first trol the prowling cat menace, evi- settled 30 years ago, trees and birds were both scarce. Newly planted 75 per cent of the destructive cats trees also had to be protected from were ownerless or, at least un- the cats who weakened them by sharpening their claws on the bark. Mr. E. C. Webster, an officer of Since cats have been under conthe Stavely Fish and Game As- trol both trees and birds have mul-

A wide awake County Wildlife the Migratory Birds Convention Planning Board or Wildlife Asso-Act, between Canada and the U.S. ciation could conduct an interest-Practically all our song and insecti- ing experiment in Cat Belling patvorous birds are protected by this terned after the Canadian plan.

ing and richly rewarded.

In the meantime it is well for persons interested in the welfare of wildlife to follow Mr. Jones suggestion: "The best way to keep cats from doing damage to our a stylish turnout, see Hunt. bird life is to confine the cats to the house at night since most catch often stalking a nest and killing mother and young at one time."

35 Years Ago

H. Sharp the sheepman left on

Mrs. W. R. Rudicill who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams was in Sonora several days this week visiting friends and left for

Jim Robson was in from the Wednesday talking trade.

Talk about the new school building so that everything may be in

Will Whitehead was in from the Dumping cats in the woods or bells are not effective enough in ranch Wednesday and reports hav-

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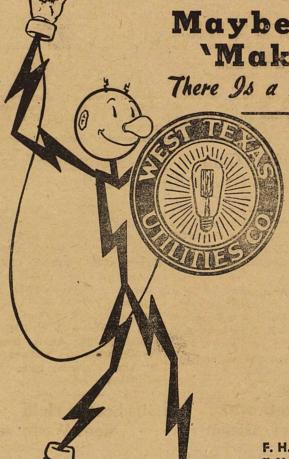
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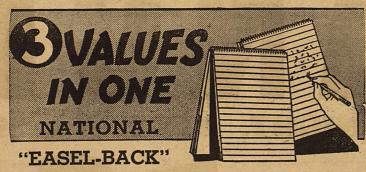
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J. T. McClelland and son, Ernest

and Mrs. McClelland attended the

game Sunday in San Antonio be-

the St. Louis Browns. The party

McMillans, New Comers

San Angelo are new comers to

Sonora. Mr. McMillan takes the

place vacated recently at the J. W. Trainer & Son store. Their son

is remaining in San Angelo until

Fisherman Has Good Luck W. P. McConnell, Jr., returned

this week from a fishing trip to the Rio Grande. He was well fortified with fisherman's luck as he brought home the cats. That is

several good size cat fish which were very enticing to the palate.

Mrs. Shurley P T A Delegate Mrs. Velma Shurley spent the first of the week in Midland as

Receives Finger Injuries

Star Repeats Eclipse

wrote the University of Texas. "The importance is enhanced by the fact that the phenomenon is

quite similar to that observed in the eclipsing of the large double star

He informed university officials

that the discovery was made upon

the basis of a prediction by Dr. W. W. Morgan, an astronomer. The

discovery was recorded in the observatory by Dr. C. T. Elvey.

has been in use for some time, it is not yet fully equipped. Struve pointed out that instruments in use there

now are supplemental to a major lens being ground in a Cleveland

The observatory, in the Davis mountains of southwest Texas, is

operated jointly by the University

of Texas and the University of

Although McDonald observatory

Teachers.

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is to secure fine money, it is the just sign here"! committee's desire that a number

before the show date rolls 'round.

Anyone becoming disheartened Mittel, Bill Seahorn, Jerry Westwith his efforts to grow whiskers, moreland. and the strain on his physical being too strenuous may have this be secured or otherwise this agree- | handicap wiped out with a fivedollar bill.

When signers are slow in coming Up to nine o'clock yesterday forward, managers resort to some tween the Chicago White Sox and

One ruse is to engage a prospect | Dean as he pitched for two inin softball discussion. If the party nings of the game. The Browns mediately started to forego shav- admits he likes softball and would ing, and as a result quite a num- like to see it played, the wiley manber have beards discernible at a ager leads him to the petition and

"You want to see the softball As the motive back of the plan movement go over, don't you? Well

It is said of Alfred Cooper, when committed break the agreement the softball argument convinced

him he should help promote the en-Commissioners in tertainment by "signing-up," e-marked as he wrote his name: "I Regular Session hope this isn't that ----whisker

The commissioners court of Sutton county met in regular session The list, (which you will find Monday. Only routine business was at the Sonora Drug Co. store, in case you want to see softball flourtransacted.

The appointment of Lem Eriel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. H. Dameron, H. C. Atchison, E. Johnson, as a public weigher was Jr., Sam Karnes, Roy Valliant, Roy sanctioned and his bond approved. Christie, L. R. Baker, E. E. John-

All bills were read, approved, and ordered paid. The expense account of Sheriff Hutcherson was approved. Reports of the tax collector, George Barrow, justice of the peace, the pay roll of road Dave Locklin, Ira D. Hale, Fred workers were given an o. k.

The election returns of the Cedar Hill School district were canvassed and the following new trustees declared elected:

Otto Thiers, E. C. Ahrens and Dave Rusk. The election was held by Oscar Adams, Herman Thiers Lester Shroyer.

AN APPRECIATION

Queen, Wes Hill, Batts Friend, J. We take this method of thanking F. Hamby, Boyd Caffey, Raymond Morgan, Vernon Marion, J. A. all our friends and regular customers who patronized us during Lee Patrick, W. R. Parsons, W. the many years we conducted the A. Carroll, J. W. Parker, Alfred business known at the W. D. Kring Schwiening, F. H. Hamby, C. T. Service Station. We have disposed of the business to A. W. Awalt and Jones, Jr., M. O. Westbrook, Edwin we bespeak for him a continuance Dr. Tom White, Leonard Gibbs, of your valuable patronage. Again George E. Allison, Howard Espy, we thank you.

Arch Crosby, George D. Chalk, (adv) Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Kring

City Commission Visits Austin W. C. Gilmore, mayor, and Commissioners Hamilton and Schwiening were in Austin last week to negotiate arrangements with the legislature for the use of a street roller. They visited George E. Smith, city manager, in San Antonio. Mr. Smith is said to be improving rapidly since a recent op-

Mrs. Smith to San Antonio

Mrs. George E. Smith and children are now in San Antonio with Mr. Smith. While there one of their children will undergo a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Bowers Home They See Dizzy Dean in Action Mrs. John Bowers has returned undergone an operation in an Abi-

is said to be getting along nicely. day.

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