NUMBER 33

Lions Auction, 4-H Club Wool Show June 10th

Funeral Rites Held Sunday For Child, 13

Daughter of Sonoran Succumbs On Arrival at Hospital

Rites for Peggy Reming, 13, who died Saturday morning in a San Antonio hospital, were held Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Karnes.

The child was a daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Reming, and Charles Reming of San Antonio. She had been ill only a few days and when her condition become alarming she was taken to a San Antonio hosiptal by her mother, an uncle, Sam Karnes and aunt, Miss Alice Karnes. She died only a few minutes after the hospital was reached.

The deceased was born in Austin, April 8, 1926, but had received all her education from the public schools of Sonora, and was graduated from the seventh grade here

The Reverend R. F. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church read the funeral rites and interment was in the Sutton County Burial Park. The pallbearers were John Fields, George A. Ellison, Vernon Hamilton, Collier Shurley, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Joe Friend of Ozona, J. C. Morrow and Ben H. Cusenbary.

Relatives and friends from outof-town were Mrs. D. B. Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Joe Burchard, of Van Horn; Mrs. Josie Bellows, of San Antonio; all relatives and Mrs. Rosanna Hildreth and Mrs. Willie Martin of San Angelo and Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, of El-

Young People In Charge of Service

In the absence of the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, pastor of the Baptist Church, the young people of the chruch, under direction of Miss Rena McQuary, will have charge of the morning service.

The following program, to which the general public is extend an invitation, will be carried out:

Address, LaVelle Meckel; solo, Elizabeth Taylor; pianist, Doris

The Junior Choir will have charge of the song service.

Two boys, Roy Cooper and Paschal Odom, will act as ushers.

There will be no service held at the evening hour.

Valedictorian Wins

F. T. Jones, superintendent of schools, announces that the coveted worker; M. G. Shurley, sentinel. as to what procedure you decide to Reader's Digest award for scholastic achivement has been won by Miss Wanda B. Rape, valedictorian flowers by Mrs. Buena Davis. of the class of 1939, Sonora high

parchment certificate as a gradua- a chain from the officers who tion present.

The Reader's Digest confers this annual award as encouragement to young men and women throughout the nation, who by their scholastic achivement, give promise of growing into leadership in their com-

Principals of progressive preparatory and high schools increasingly advocate an interest among Jones, E. S. Long, H. P. Largent, park. students in the most significant J. D. Lowery. articles which appear in current magazines. Their belief is that vital contact with the living, quickening thought of our day is essential to and daughters left Sonora Sunday

thought in a letter to the Reader's preached the home-coming sermon Digest, "Your award and your mag- at 8 p. m. They plan to visit a few azine appeal to me as a way to days in Bosque and Johnson counkeep our best students in the men- ties, and Mrs. Brinkley and girls tal vanguard through the difficult will visit in Cleburne while the Rev. transition from school to society at Brinkley is at the Seminary in a

progressives of the nation who use nora Friday, June 9th. this method of relating text material in magazines to current modern life. It is their broad-minded in San Antonio Sunday and Mon-(Continued on page 8)

Love, Inc., Plans Newest Parlor Strategy



Only one thing could provide so much interest and fun for these five girls, and that, without doubt, is love. Firmly convinced that there is not enough love in this mundane world, they invented a new love game and organized Love, Inc., with a charter from New York state, so that they could carry out their intention to bring "love boldly into the parlor." Left to right are Barbara Cochrane, Emily Jamieson, Dottie Davis. Mar-

Order the Eastern Star Holds Public Installation Wednesday

The installation of officers of the Order of the Eastern Star was held The MAIL BOX in an open meeting Wednesday night. The only time which this organization is permitted a public Mr. Geo. E. Smith installation without a special dispensation from the Worthy Grand Matron.

The meeting was opend by M. G. Shurley, Worthy Patron of Sonora Chapter no. 575.

Lightfoot appointed the following officers to assist in ceremony:

Mrs. Lucille Hutcherson, Marsh-Mrs Pearl Lee Shurley, Organist The following officers were in-

Mrs. Iris Locklin, associat Mrs. Grace Jones, Ruth; Mrs. waters on this crossing. Magazine Award Odean Largent, Esther; Mrs. Tina After being installed Mrs. Della follow. Logan was presented with lovely I think that your letter to the

She has received an engrossed matron's pin from the chapter and ter down for a hearing.

served with her the past year. The meeting was closed with a

beautiful floral drill. Others present were:

Mesdames Rose Thorp, Eva Garvin, Tina Patten, Ardena Speed, Juliet Driskell, Aurie Phillippi, Justine Fields, Buena Davis, Ellen Lowery, Inez Chalk;

W. L. Davis, O. G. Babcock, F. T.

Minister Attends School

The Rev, and Mrs. R. C. Brinkley education, both before and after immediately after the morning preaching service for Spring Creek As one principal expressed this in Bosque county, where he School of Evangelism for nearly a Local educators are among the week, and will arrive back in So- fans, Mr. Knapton says. An en-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars were

Austin, May 23, 1939

City Manager Sonora, Texas

Dear Mr. Smith:

reference to the building of a north of Sonora on the Sonora-San Angelo highway. The proper procedure to get as-

all, Mrs. Edith Babcock, Chaplain, sistance from the Highway Department is for the commissioners' the OST between the points mencourt to make application to the State Highway Department for a by the Highway Commission at W. P. McConnell, Jr., associate which time the commissioner's patron; Mrs. Guila Vicars, trea-court, you and others interested in surer; Mrs. Muriel Brown, conduc- the project can appear in behalf of tress; Mrs. Winnie Fields, associate the application. I should be glad to conductress; Mrs. Laura Odom, go with the delegation and urge the chaplain; Mrs. Mary Lee Hull, mar- building of this bridge as I can well shall; Mrs. Estelle McConnell, or- appreciate the inconvenience to the ganist; Mrs. Maysie Brown, Adah; highway traffic by virtue of high

I assure you of my willingness Carson, Martha; Mrs. Lucille Hut- to co-operate with you and shall cherson, Electa; Mrs. Velma Berger, be glad for you to keep me advised

State Highway Department is well Mrs. Vida Lightfoot retiring worded, and I am sure that they matron was presented with a past will notify you if they set this mat-

With kind regards, I am

Yours very truly, H. L. Winfield

Juniors In Five-Series Hard Ball

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock game of hard ball at the city ball in front of Mrs. John L. Nisbet's

the leadership of Frank Knapton, tests. sports enthusiast.

by Donald Ray.

In the first of the series Wed- of Patrol 2. nesday, Nig Wall, shortstop for Patsy Gilmore and Katherine 8 to 6 in favor of Hamilton's team. Promise and Laws.

special invitation is given all ball present. thusiastic crowd will lend encour-(Continued on page 8)

Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday.

OST Meeting Here Tuesday, June 13

Following a meeting held in of state highway 87 to that of 90-A, senbary at the Lions Club luncheon of the nation. of last week, a meeting has been called for the 13th when organization will be completed.

Representatives of Junction and Sonora will meet with War it has become more commerc-I have your letter of May 18 with Lions Club mmebers at its Tuesday ialized. luncheon. The group will organized The installing officer Mrs. Vida bridge over a draw about six miles for the betterment of the Old Spanish Trail highway, and tourist hardships endured," the minister traffic as it affects this section. from San Antonio to Van Horn. Co-operation of all towns touching tion will be sought.

Those from Sonora attending the Mrs. Della Logan, worthy mat- bridge over this draw. The applica- meeting in Junction were R. L. secured to date 42 head of livestock. will attend the three-day encampron; Joe Logan, worthy patron; tion will be set down for hearing Hallum, W. R. Cusenbary, H. V. Joe M. Vander Stucken, he said ment at Balmorhea, June 4, 5, and6.

GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE TENDERFOOT PINS

on the courthouse lawn Tuesday afternoon. The Girl Scouts who had passed their tenderfoot tests were given the tenderfoot pins. After a brief ceremony pins were issued to:

Edith May Bobcock, Nancy Christie, Lorene Fambrough, Patsy Gilmore, Flora Jean Hildreth, Hilda May Luckie, Opal Randle, Elizabeth Taylor, Jobeth Taylor, Addie Thorp, and Jamie Trainer.

Two songs and a dance were taught them by Misses Alice Sawyer, Dorothy Penick, Rena McQuary and Mrs. Billy Penick.

After the meeting the Girl Scouts went to Miss Sawyer's home where

they were served watermelon. Next Wednesday we are going to a book review.

Wednesday of last week the Girl junior boys started a five-series Scouts of Troop 2 met on the lawn home. The time was given for The young athletes are under naming the two patrol' and passing

For Patrol 1 Redwing was There are two junior teams in- chosen. This name was suggested volved in the series, one managed by Patsy Gilmore, leader of that by Clayton Hamilton, and the other patrol. Hawk, a name suggested by Mrs. Nisbet, is to be the name

the Clayton Hamilton team, hit Cartwright passed their tenderfoot three home runs. The score was tests by saying the Girl Scout

These teams will cross bats After the meeting Mrs. Nisbet again Saturday morning at 10. A served ice cream to the members

Girl To Bryan Reddoch

and one-half pounds.

N. Johnson, Auctioneer, Stanley Davis, Judge

Memorial Day Address At Lions Luncheon

First Lioness of Club Presents Musical Program; Auction Activities Discussed

Sonora Tuesday. The usual dis- with the auction committee on conplay of U. S. Flags was made in signment. front of the business houses. The closed throughout the day.

club the day was observed through an address by the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church.

He called attention to the vast amount of difference in the observance of Memorial Day now and in years gone by. In earlier times, he said, it was a great day in history. The occasion was emphasized by solemnity; when all business houses closed and the populace met at the church to engage in worship with songs and music. It was a day of significance.

He stated that Memorial Day came into existance with the close Junction this week of those inter- of the Civil War. It was inauguested in changing the designation rated to keep alive the memory of those brave soldiers who fought which was originated by W. R. Cu- for what seemed right in the affairs

> The tragedies of the Spanish-American War of 1898, created a revival, but observance of the day Kerrville, had wained, and since the World

"People of today have forgotten the sacrifices of the boys, and the

Reports of the soliciting com-

mittee were made by H. C. Atchison and H. V. Stokes. Both stated that The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 met club to urge that a contestant be remainder of the club at home. entered in the bathing review. The President appointed a committee to investigate the matter. The first prize is a ten-day trip to California, all expenses paid. Mrs. Phillip was accompanied by Mrs.

> Jodie Trainer, chairman of the evening. entertainment committee, reported auction and wool show.

stated that all pens were up, wired and ready for the auction sale.

Hix Hall was requested by President Dr. Joel Shelton to see that the three-day event are: a delegation of Sonora Lions attended the luncheon in Eldorado Leon Morris, and Eugene Shurley. Wednesday of next week.

Attention of club members was called to the state convention in Waco June 5 and 6, by H. V. Stokes. Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs of Fort Stockton, the first Lioness of the Sonora club, presented a program

Ralph Crowe, highway patrolman,, also was a visitor.

MISS MIERS RETURNS HOME AFTER GRADUATION

Miss Jo Nell Miers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers, will return here tomorrow from Dallas following her graduation from Hockaday School.

Miss Miers will attend many school and social functions honoring the graduates before she returns home, including a barn dance on A daughter, Beverly Jo, was born | Wednesday for the resident stu-Friday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. dents and a luncheon given by Miss Harold Saunders was in San Bryan Reddoch. She weighed four Ela Hockaday today for graduates and their parents.

Preparations are now underway for the forthcoming Sonora Lions Club Second Annual Auction and the 4-H Boys Wool and Mohair Show, to be held at the wool warehouse June 10.

There will be choice of the county's livestock production offered for sale at the highest bid. Several head of registered Hereford bulls, Memorial Day passed quietly in 2- and 3-year olds, have been placed

Nelson Johnson, who served as bank and postoffice remained auctioneer last year will have charge of the selling again this At the luncheon of the Lions year, Mr. Johnson is well known in this western territory.

The sound truck of the Gulf Refining Co. will be used, a good orchestra secured for the dance Saturday night, and with plenty of the country's best grade and registered livestock at your own price, everyone should be pleased with the yearly event.

Seven counties to date have lined up with the expectation of winning a number of premiums in the wool and mohair division. Awards have been arranged for the best display of bags of wool, best put up bags, single fleeces in both breed and market classes.

In the mohair division, premiums will be given for single fleeces, county exhibit in groups of five, and record books of sheep flock demonstrations.

Five to seven premiums are offered 4-H Club boys, besides each boy will receive a prorated cash premium on the sale of his wool.

The trades day feature will be ponsored by Sonora merchants.

Attend 6th District 4-H Encampment

Four Sonora boys, members of cash donations had been received the 4-H Club of Sutton county and and Mr. Atchison stated he had the county agent, H. C. Atchison,

had consigned a number of regis- The Sutton vounty 4-H Club is tered Hereford bulls to be entered composed of eleven members, led in the auction, Saturday, June 10. by Mr. Atchison. All eleven are Mrs. W. R. Phillips, representing elegible for the encampment but the Water Carnival to be held in only four are going to attend. Fort Stockton, appeared before the Ranch and other duties keeps the

> An elaborate program has been worked out for the occasion, with something doing each hour of the three days

The boys will start the day with a setting up exercise at 5:30; fol-Adolph Nieman, parade committee lowed by swimming and breakfast. The boys will retire at 10:30 each

The intervening hours will be on the Trades Day feature of the given over to various activities. The program as outlined will cover each President-elect W. H. Dameron day completely and is so arranged that ample variety is given.

The four boys from the Sutton county unit who will take part in

Robert Kelley, Eugene Alley,

If you are in the market for good registered Hereford bulls this year to head your herd, don't fail to attend the Lions Club's Second Annual Livestock Auction, June 10.

Joe M. Vander Stucken has consigned to the club for sale at the highest bid several high grade registered Hereford bulls. The animals range in age from two to three year years, and will make the best of range herd leaders.

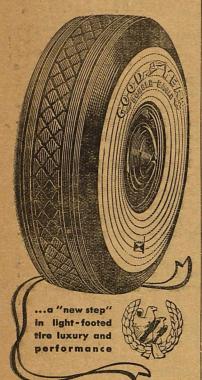
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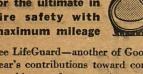
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of their number went to sleep at embankment into a river below.

Bob Hanna, varsity runner, also before that the same flying young- Cecil Redd.

ters unofficially tied the record in Texas, Southern Methodist Univer- sity, and Texas Christian Univer Denton, May 17.—Fate snatched a triangular meet between North sity.

res, anchor man (left), who lost world freshman and junior college the wreck. two fingers on one hand, and Dean mark of 3:19.2, held jointly by the

an official world's record from this were in the car. The automobile that North Texas will get one more orilliant medley relay team of was completely wrecked and barely crack at the world mark. The freshmen from the North Texas missed plunging the entire party Eaglet quartet has been extended State Teachers College when one to their death down an 80-foot an invitation to compete in the Cotton Carnival at Memphis, Tenn., the wheel of the automobile taking | Coming, as it d'd, near the close the middle of May. Injuries received them to the Penn Relays in Phil- of the track season, the accident by Rogers and Jackson, the two adelphia and the car turned turtle apparently killed all possible hopes fastest runners on the team, will on a mountain road near Johnson of an official world record clocking. probably hold them out of action Recently in Denton the Eaglets indefinitely. Rogers was terribly Most seriosuly hurt: Big Ed Rog- team slashed 1.8 seconds off the bruised and lost several teeth in

Members of the team are shown Theron J. Fouts, director of ath- University of Pennsylvania and above, left to right, Ed Rogers, letics at the College, who, with Compton Junior College. Shortly John Jackson, Wilson Terry, and

team tasted a dose of double defeat by losing two games to the Shell Pipe Corporation Co. of Elday afternoon. The final scores Scorer-Jimmy Morgan. were 6 to 3 and 6 to 2.

In the first game the Pipeliner salted the game away early scoring four earned runs on fiv hits in the opening inning ar were never headed. R. Alexande helped the Eldorado cause pounding out three hits including a smashing triple in as many time

Shannon prevented a shut ou for the All Stars by slamming long home run scoring C. V Taylor, who had singled, in th third inning.

Despite the big first inning Eddie Archer pitched an excellen game for the local while Harlow' pitching baffled the Crowe's team.

The Pipeliners scored the first run in the first inning of the night cap. For the first time the All Stars took an early lead by knocking in two runs in the second stanza. But the visitors came to take command by pushing over two more in their half and were never headed. The Pipeliners put the game on the ice in the fourth when Jack Kerr's timely triple sent two scampering across the plate and scored himself a moment later for the third run of the inning.

The Pipeliners contributed four extra base hits while all Sonora hits were held to one base knock. Archer again went the route for the local. Isaacs scattered six and was credited with three strike outs. Friend pumped three singles on

his three trips to the plate. Both games were well played that the fans enjoyed and hope to see more action this summer.

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FIRST GAME						
SONORA-	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Allen, 3b	_ 4	0	2	3	3	
Friend, lf,	_ 3	0	0	1	0	
Patrick, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	
Johnson, ss	_ 3	0	.1	3	3	
Crowe, sf	_ 3	0	0	2	0	
Taylor, P. J., rf	_ 2	0	1	0	0	
Morris, c	_ 2	0	1	0	0	
Archer, p	_ 3	0	- 0	0	2	
Taylor, C. W., 1	b 3	1	1	7	0	
Shannon, cf	_ 3	1	2	1	0	
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NI CHI	McDonald, 2b	3	1	2	1	0	0
	Lynn, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
	Alexander, C.,	rf 3	1	1	1	0	1
	Isaacs, sf	_ 3	1	1	2	0	0
	Kerr, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	0
	Alexander, R.,	1b 3	1	.3	6	1	0
	Gregory, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
	Harlow, p	3	0	- 1	2	2	0
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Total-

Shannon 2, Hicks, Isaacs, Kerr, 2, R. Alexander, Gregroy. Two-base hits-C. Alexander, Harlow. Threebase hits-Kerr, R. Alexander. The Sonora All Stars softball Home run—Shannon, Double play -R. Alexander to McDonald. Left on bases-Sonora 7, Eldorado 6. Bases on ball-Harlow 2. Strike dorado at the local ball park Sun-jout-Harlow 2. Wild pitch-Archer.

S	SECOND GAME					
У	SONORA— AB	R	H	PO	A	9
e	Allen, 3b 3	0	0	0	1	
d	Friend, lf 3	0	3	3	0	
r	Patrick, 2b 3	0	0	1	1	
У	Johnson, ss 3	0	1	2	7	
g	Crowe, sf 3	0	0	0	0	
S	Cartwright, rf 3	1	0	0	0	
	Morris, c 2	1	1	1	0	
ıt	Archer, p 3	0	1	0	1	
a	Taylor, C. W., 1b 3	0	0	10	0	
7.	Shannon, cf2	0	0	1	0	
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	Lynn, lf 3	0	1	0	0	
	Isaacs, p 3	1	0	1	1	
	Kerr, 3h 3	1	1	0	4	
	Alexander, R., 1b 3	1	0	8	0	
	Alexander, G., c 3	1	2	3	0	
	Alexander, H., ss 3	1	1	2	2	
	Harlow, 2b2	0	1	1	0	
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	Total— 29	6	7	21	7	
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120 300 x-6 Runs batted in-Archer 2, C. Alexander, Kerr, G. Alexander, Harlow 2. Two-base hits-Lynn, G. Alexander. Three-base hit-Kerr, Harlow. Double play-H. Alexander (unassisted). Left on bases—Sonora 6, Eldorado 5. Stolen base-Archer. Bases on ball-Isaacs 1. Strike out-Isaacs 3. Wild pitch-Isaacs 1. Scorer-Jimmy

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Runs batted in-P. J. Taylor, Officers Eye Clean Record of No Death

With this month's record clear of deaths on the open highway, the State Highway Patrol here last Saturday surveyed a normal week of activities and prepared to tighten enforcement lines to preent any week-end accidents.

The officers reported only one accident on highways in their territory last week. A man was injured in a mishap near Sonora. A Mexican boy was killed in San Angelo when struck by an automobile. But fatalities occuring within city limits are not charged against the patrol when superiors tabulate enforcement figures.

Ten traffic deaths have been recorded on the open roads of District Eight this year. Three others happened inside the boundaries of city or towns in the area. The first quarter of 1938 turned in nine open road casualties, or one below that of this year.

A five-mile strip of highway passing through Carlsbad has been this vear's death trap. Three have lost their lives there.

The San Angelo-Ballinger highway, marked U.S. 67, has recorded the most accidents. Of the total of nine, two resulted in death and seven meant injury to occupants of cars involved.

Drinking contributed to four traffic deaths happening this year, patrol reports pointed out.

Speeders numbered five as the highway officers lodged 11 cases un to late Saturday. Defective light cases totaled four and others charged operation of a vehicle without a chauffer's license and faulty

Weekly tabulations from the Braly and Sonora substations were ex-

pected to be made Monday. Close to 60 complaints have been

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lodged in the 21-county district the annual recital of the modern this month. The April figure neared dance club of the college May 22. 125.—San Angelo Standard-Times,

Denton, June 1 .- Original compositions in the modern dance will pe presented by 15 blue-jersied man. co-eds of the North Texas State Teachers College when they present

Officers of the club which is

sponsoring the recital are Miss Linna Gilmore and Miss Donnie Cotteral, faculty sponsor. Pianist for the group is La Marr Chap-

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WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

over a black-chinned hummingbird trespassers during the short time one day this spring. It was the morning after a norther and fifteen or twenty birds were swarming around the feeders. Black-chin stated, on seeing the anxiety of gave a terrified little squeak, struggled briefly, then grew quiet.

An observer in south Texas once reported that several hummingbirds which were taken in out of the cold had slept upside down. This was a new statement, and I wanted to see whether or not it was true of this bird. He was freed on the back on the bottle for resting and feedporch, and drank immediately from a bottle of sugared water.

A person may respond to a bird personality whithout wishing to find out how it sleeps, know its winter and summer ranges or to classify it. But facts about the habits of any bird have a way of arranging themselves into patterns as soul-satisfying to the mind as the bird's plumage is to the eye, or his song to the ear. So we go on

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I reached out and closed my hand gathering facts, though feeling like the inquiry arouses alarm in the bird. A young bird student summed up this state of mind once when he two parent cardinals: "If we could only tell them what we are doing."

There was no way of telling the hummingbird that we could trade him a night's lodging out of the wind for the information as to how he slept. So he whirred against the window, stopped, stopped to perch ing, then whirred again.

I was afraid he would exhaust himself. Twice I almost turned him out; once when he got between a window shade and the window, whirring in a space too small for the arc his wings make; again when he sat wistfully in a north window looking at the hummers feeding and chasing outside. At intervals when captive Black-chin tried to fly out and join them, a free bird would hover near the pane in front of him staring in curiously.

By dark he seemed calmer, and settled down to sleep, of all places, on a window ledge. I flushed him several times; hoping he would light on the wire or cord, both of which he had favored during the afternoon. But he returned grimly to the ledge. Finally I gave it up and left him in peace to sleep however he might, knowing that a hummingbird's tiny claws could not lock around a window ledge so that he might swing down. Each time

know him if he stayed around the bill as an amendment.

Such indignities! He had good cause to leave our neighborhood. But several weeks later I recog-The stiff forehead feathers stood first movement from the window

chin was doing this swing in front the walls?" of a prospective mate, and I watched his performance with a bit of pride. To most it would have been no more dazzling a performance than those we see each spring around the feeders. But performer in my hand.

mingbird's voice in battle. It had states? a percussion quality as if it might be made with the wings rather than the throat.

He made these lightning swings repeatedly. Then he alighted to rest on a plum twig, bill slightly open. His mate took this exhibition nonchantly, and soon flew

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By PIERCE BROOKS

Almost all successful candidates n 1938, from justice of the peace to congressman, advocated the payment of Old Age Pensions to all men and women over 65 years of age. This was the major issue of the campaign.

So, when the 46th session of the Texas Legislature convened and heard the new Governor make his inaugural speech, the aged fathers and mothers of Texas breathed a sigh of relief, feeling reasonably certain that the pledges on the stump would be a welcome change from the hardships of the past. Out of the 150 members of the house, 72 were brand new legislators. They had, in the most cases, defeated former members who had done nothing for the old folk.

Now. this whole espisode reminds one of a story about Bishop Warren A. Chandler. The great Methodist prelate was preaching one day to an annual conference. His text called for a reading of the chapter on Annanias and Sapphira. The Bishop said: "God did not strike down Annanias and Sapphira for lying. God does not strike down people for lying. If He did, then where would I be?" The congregation laughed loudly, thinking that venerable Bishop was referring to himself when he asked "If God struck down people for lying, where would I be?" Immediately after the question he answered it. "If God struck down people for lying, where would I be? I'll tell you where I'd be. I'd be speaking to a bunch of corpses."

The state of Texas is paying out something like \$112,000 annually in rentals in Austin for bureaus and boards created in recent years. Some new buildings have been built to take care of the needs, and these owners will receive enough money in four or five years to defray the cost of same.

Congress has approved a measure which, it was said, would give Southern carriers "freedom to reduce freight rates." Another step

the light was turned on he sat in in the west-south campaign for come of such a plan would be to parents and child are forever a doze, bill pointing up into the air. lower transportation charges, this flood the market with college grad- shaken by this misunderstanding. I freed him early the next morning, provision would authorize railroads, uates, or to cause a great deal of Let the child pick the field that he not having proved or disproved water carriers and truck lines to heartaches to students who, lacking wants. Only a happy worker can be reduce rates so long as a "com- the ability to graduate, failed out. a satisfied and prosperous worker. Before releasing him I daubed a pensatory return" was mainstand. It is far better not send a student Parents should remember this fact spot of red paint on his forehead The plan was written into the to college who is weak in school when they peep over the edge of just above the bill, so that we could Wheeler-Truman transportation than to send him and force him to the cradle at two day old Mortimer,

straight up in the form of a crest. twenty seconds. There were only adept at the practical side of life. He was sipping at a feeder. At the about a dozen visitors in the gallery, but Boyce, eminent Texas is an unfortunate feature of our not take law because your best Journalist, Columnist and Philos-The strong whirr of the black- opher, was informed by the guard mistake of deciding what little boy friend is. Or history, although chinned hummer's mating pendu-that he could not stand there but Mortimer will be when he is cutting um-swing calls me outdoors many had to take a chair. House is a his first teeth. And is spite of the times all through April and May. Texan who does not like to be told development of all his talents in that you are good in and like to It is an exhilerating sight. One that he has to do anything. He's a field other than the one which work in. cannot grasp the essential quality an average Texan in that regard. they had chosen, they send him to of the hummingbird personality So he moved on, but he asked "If college when he reaches the proper a fellow can't stop and look at the age to study in the chosen field. He One day the paint-marked black- paintings, then why hang them on does poorly in his work. They send

Why Go To College

some thirty feet into the air, turned no point in getting her head all and shot down past his mate, and filled with that foolishness, it'll up as high into the air on the other keep her from being a good wife side. The arc was tremenduous for to some man." That man fails to so small a bird. His speed just undersand the value of modern after turning in mid-air and start- education. It is in the face of such ing down was breathtaking, but sentiment that the educational tremulus with excitement. As he institutions of Texas have had to passed his mate one of the birds march. Can they be blamed then gave out a squivering, four-note if their growth has been to a cersound, not squeakly like the hum- tain extent slower than in other

It would be unwise to send every

Boyce House was invited to take effect on his character than if he like his daddy." a seat in the Senate gallery the does not go. Business colleges proother day. He was moving out of vide an excellent opportunity for nized him by the spot of red paint. the place and stopped in front of a students who do not desire the what you want to take—make a handsome painting for a least purely cultural fields, but who are judicious investigation into your

him letters scolding him for not taking advantages of the splendid opportunity that they are giving This is a question that has been him. Do you call it an opportunity argued for lo these many years. to take caster oil? Perhaps the The question like all of its type is subject that they have chosen for no nearer solution today than it him is that distasteful to Mortimer. there was a special charm about was in the early days of American Mortimer becomes disgusted with this one because I had held the Colleges. You can still hear fathers their attitude. Someone tells him saying such outmoded phrases as how to change his subjects to the The bird started by swinging the following, "I ain't going to send field he wants without telling his back and forth rapidly in front of my boy to college. They don't give parents. Mortimer tries and gets the female in an arc of about five them nothing but book learning. so far along in this new chosen feet. The drone of his wings swelled I want him to get something prac-field that if he were forced to go and faded with each beat. He actical. I don't see no sense in book back to the field that his parents tually described in the air a long, learning; I didn't have none and I had chosen, he would lose many low-lying figure eight. After six or guess I'm doing all right." For his hours of work. He is allowed to seven of these he suddenly shot up daughter he will say, "There ain't contine in his new field. The sym-

stand the disgrace of failing out of and exclaim in a properly proud school. This has a more telling parental phrase, "He'll be a lawyer

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And now another adjustment! The bus company has changed its schedule of arrival and departure. Effective June 1 the mail-carrying buses arrive in Sonora from the east and west at 11:45. With the daily arrival of the star route truck from San Angelo, this gives the local postoffice four mails to work at or before the noon hour.

Remember, if you want to mail a letter for either of the departures, it must be in the postoffice thirty minutes *before leaving time. * * *

Under the heading of "The Mail Box" this week is published a letter from Senator Winfield, of the 86th district. The message is in answer to a letter written by City Manager George E. Smith, and pertains to getting a bridge over the Meckel Draw, six miles north of town. The missive is self-explanatory. C. H. Gilmer, representative of the 86th district, has pledged support to the

hazard left in the Sonora section. withdrew his appointments and The draw has such a vast water- named a committee to seek a canshed that it makes little difference didate among the fairer sex. whether rain falls directly at the spot where the Sonora-San Angelo highway crosses or further out, a little rise always stops traffic, interferes with the arrival or departwre of the mail, and otherwise is of raising wild turkey under semi- peted in an essay contest on the a dangerous a proposition with natural conditions being tested by subject of "Why and How to Conwhich to cope during rainy weather. the Game, Fish and Oyster Com-

bridge over Copperas, between with the big game birds. citizens are successful in getting fifty-acre tract in the heart of the a structure over the Meckel Draw, project area near Bonham. Fortythis section will be in connection eight wild turkey trapped in Southwith the outside world for sure.

The paving of Sonora streets is progressing at a rapid rate. Since the city purchased a new carry-all scraper, it has been kept busy hauling and spreading caliche on

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ceived the caliche course and are ENTERED at the postoffice at caliche course. Work will be started leave the huge pen and will popuon the 5-block application Monray late the surrounding territory. morning.

> The city is now working twenty men on the job. The project is set up to employ sixty WPA workers, but on account of work in other lines calling the unemployed, it is

According to the city manager it is a task to find workers who can pass the WPA requirements and chicks. are eligible for that type of aid. At the present time the city is working at one-third capacity of allowable man power.

In line with the paving article it might be well to refresh the minds of citizens interested with excerpts from a letter of cost reeived by the city manager from James K. Avrea, state licensed keep deer in captivity in Texas unengineer and surveyor. This letter was published in full in The News of March 17th. He says, in part:

". . . . 'City Wide Paving Procover cost of paving as well as the ted. curb and gutter . . . cost per front The fish, bass, crappie, bream, in the new lighted softball field at property owner.

". . . I have tried to take everything into consideration so that an exceptionally heavy rain. The made to the porperty owner."

Sonora Lions Club, Dr. Joel Shelbeauties," at the Fort Stockton death, it is believed. Water Carnival, June 9, 10, 11, He asked W E. Caldwell to portray the The Meckel Draw is the only a female affair, President Shelton

WILDLIFE

Austin, June 1.—A new method mission may prove the way to the cash prizes was awarded the stu-With the completion of the new stocking of many sections of Texas dent winning first, second and third

forty and fifty miles east on the In co-operation with the United prizes were awarded at a banquet, Old Spanish Trail, Sonora has an States Soil Conservation and the at which an attractive wildlife exopen way, all streams or draws U. S. Farm Security Administration hibit was presented. bridged, east and west. If and when the game department has fenced a the highway department to erect Fannin county land rehabilitation west Texas were released in the enclosure after their wings had been clipped.

but it is believed that under the semi-natural conditions they have found in the fifty-acre tract they will prosper and propagate. A num-Rubber Bands at The News. tf ber of the hens have already nested. tf The birds are being given some direction of Miss Rena McQuary.

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the streets that have reached that food, but are foraging for most of their nourishment.

When the young birds hatched Up-to-date seven blocks have re- on the area grow older it is expected they will fly over the fence. ready for the next operation. Five The older birds, when their wing blocks are ready to receive the feathers have grown out, will also

Should the experiment prove successful it will be repeated in several environment conducive to raising wild turkeys.

caught a young deer, of which the

game department biologists as due dining hall are also underway. to the lack of sufficient protein in tein by consuming chickens.

The fawn was recovered by the game department. It is illegal to of the biuldings. less you possess a game breeders license.

fish were killed in an extremely shop in Navasota helping repair ject' can be done at a cost of \$1.00 heavy hail storm of a half hour equipment for city and county inper front foot cost to the property duration in the San Saba river in stitutions. owners where the typical 40 foot Menard county recently, Game Warwidth street is paved. This will den Ben F. Gaddy of Sonora repor-

foot on a 50 foot street is \$1.20 to cat, shad and sucker, were caught Rockwood City Park in Fort Worth. in the shallow waters of the river by the hailstorm, which followed ... a minmium charge will be hail was so heavy, drifts of it remained on the river banks for twenty-four hours and the sudden At the Tuesday luncheon of the change in temperature, coupled with the stunned fishes inability to ton, president, named two members clear their gills of silt churned up to represent the club as "bathing the rain and hail caused their

Game Warden G. C. Gardner, gay nineties, and W. C. Gilmore, whose district is composed of Harmodern times. BUT when he was din and Liberty counties in Southinformed by Mrs. W. R. Phillips, west Texas, reached 6,452 pupils manager of the contest, that it was of the 6,981 in the upper grades of eighteen schools with a wildlife conservation program for fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils which extended over a two-month period.

Eighty-one lectures were delivered by the warden and sportsmen interested in preserving game and fish. A total of 441 children comserve Wildlife." A total of \$350 in places in each of the schools. The

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

While the pastor will be away over the first Sunday in June, the Wild turkey do not thrive in pens, regular Sunday school hour and morning service will be observed. Sunday will be observed as "YOUTH SUNDAY" in our church and a fine program will rendered at the 11 o'clock hour under the The pastor is anxious for you to co-operate with these services. There will be no evening service because of the pastor's absence, and he is urging everyone to attend the services at the Methodist church that night.

R. C. Brinkley, Pastor

Business Men's Bible Class

A good program is arranged for the class session Sunday morning, and the guest speaker will be Boyd Caffey. We are keenly anxious to see each man present that day, and assure you a good time when you come.

F. T. Jones, President

Methodist Church

9:45—Sunday school. Let us take up the "slack" that usually comes with vacation time. Now is the time to show your loyalty to your church. The Men's Bible Class urges the attendance of the men of the church and our friends.

10:50-Morning sermon. Subject: "Sunrise in the West" or "The World's Greatest Surprise."

8:00 p. m.—"The Test of Our Religion." These are very timely themes for our day.

Strangers and visitors are always welcome.

R. F. Davis, Pastor

dent Center in Texas, located at Youth Administration work project. Inks Dam on the Colorado river, is making rapid progress and approximately 250 boys will be assigned to the Center by mid-July, areas of the state which the natural J. C. Kellam, State Youth director, has announced.

A Recreational Building to be utilized in further developing off- meets, Coach Pete Shands' North The mystery of the "thefts" of job recreational activities at the Texas Teachers College Eagles small chicken from the farm of J. Center was completed this week. captured their second straight Lone Stevens near Harper, was cleared It includes a regulation basketball up recently when Mrs. Stevens court, dressing rooms, and offices.

Work has started on an Adminifamily had made a pet, devouring stration Building to house classrooms, a library and central admin-Why deer, which are herbivorous, istrative offices. The erection of should turn away from their "veg- supervisors cottages, additional etarian" diet is explained by state living quarters, and an annex to the

Cotton insulation provided their usual diet. The Stevens' pet through the United States Departwas satisfying its craving for pro- ment of Agricultural as a part of I DO car, tractor or truck repairs. its program for developing new Work guaranteed. See M. L. Parker uses for cotton is being used in all

Navasota—An NYA shop project has been aproved to employ approximately thirty Grimes county Thousands of game and rough youths part-time in the City Work-

> Fort Worth-Bleachers, seating about 2,000 people, will be installed

Groesbeck-An NYA work proect has been approved to employ 25 Limestone county boys helping remodel a city building at Groesbeck to be used an NYA Commun-

Bowie-Thirty Bowie county youths will soon begin part-time employment helping repair school

Bowie public workshop.

station building is nearing complefacilities on the largest NYA Resi- tion at Waelder under a National of team-mates as Barns and Scott

> NTSTC TENNIS TEAM WINS CONFERENCE SECOND YEAR

Denton, June 1.-Completing a victorious season record in which they won eleven of thirteen dual Star Conference tennis title at Nacogdoches last week by sweeping to victories in both the singles and doubles divisions.

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and playground equipment at the singles champ by downing Steve Latham in the finals. Scott had previously lost to Latham in the Waelder-A new municipal fire semi-finals. Another title defended by North Texas fell into the hands copped the Lone Star doubles crown held last season by John Malaise and Wayne Park of the Eagles. Barns and Scott in the finals downed Latham and Laxon of the Bobcats, who had previously bested the defending champs.

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Future Events

Two Tie For Guest High Score Thursday Afternoon

A business meeting, at which president, Mrs. Cecil Allen, vicepresident, and Mrs. Joe Berger, secretary and reporter, was held by members of Pastime Club store. Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

At the close of the meeting fortytwo was played and Mrs. J. A. bers and Mrs. Rose Thorp and Mrs. T. W. McMillian tied for guest high

Spring flowers formed the decorations for the home and at the tea hour refreshments were iced tea and a dessert course.

Members present included: Mesdames J. A. Cauthorn, Joe Berger, Rita Ross, J. W. Trainer, Earl Lomax, A. W. Awalt, J. T. McClelland, Cecil Allen, Robert Rees, F. T. Jones, Auther Simmons, W. E. Caldwell:

Guests were Mesdames T. A. McMillian, Preston C. Lightfoot, Rose Thorp, Irwin Willman.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Jacobs Win Prize Awards Monday

Cut flowers of gladioli and zennias, placed at vantage points in the home of Mrs. G. H. Davis were the decorations used Monday when she entertained for members and guests of the Just-Us Club.

Bridge at three tables furnished entertainment for the afternoon and after several games Mrs. Hix Hall was given high score prize for club members, Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs, of Marfa, received high guest prize an Mrs. J. S. Glasscock won high cut award.

A refreshment of congealed salad, sandwiches, and iced tea was served to the guests.

Members present were: Mesdames R. A. Halbert, J. F. Howell, Hix Hall, V. H. Hamilton, I. B. Boughton, J. S. Glasscock, E. E. Sawyer, Miss Alice Sawyer.

The guests were Miss Jean Saun- Mr. and Mrs. Trengrove. ders, Miss Rena McQuary, Miss L. C. Mathis, of Lometa, Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs, of Marfa.

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Miss Watkins Entertained Pupils

A theatre party Friday night of last week at La Vista given by Miss time Mrs. A. W. Awalt was elected Marie Watkins complimented her music pupils. After the picture, 'Huckleberry Finn," the group enjoyed refreshments at the drug

Those attending were: David Shurley, Kathryn Ross, Kathleen Schwiening, Charles Lee Cusenbary,, Jimmy Cusenbary, Tommy Cauthorn won high score for mem- Bond, Charlene Hull, Betty Faye Glasscock, John Allen Ward, Marguerite Howell, Sammie Jeanne Allison, Edith May Babcock,

> Frances Atchison, Billy Shurley, Jamie Trainer, Jobeth Taylor, Glenn Richardson, Richard Boughton, Bernie Dawn Gibbs, Peggy Reming, Jan Caffey.

Club Members Honored At Home Of Mrs. Billy Penick

A floral decoration of sweet peas and color plan of pink and blue, in the tallies and prize wrappings were used by Mrs. Billy Penick when she entertained for the Sub Deb Club members and one guest at her home Friday afternoon.

Bridge was played and Mrs. Howard Kirby received high club score prize and Miss Emma Sessions won high guest score prize.

The hostess served her guests a frosted parfait and cookies.

Members present were Mesdames Batts Friend, Seth Lancaster, Harold Friess, Howard Kirby, J. H. Trainer, J. W. Taylor, Miss Bobbie Emma Sessions in the clubhouse Billy Penick, Miss Dorothy Penick, Halbert; the guest was Miss Emma

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, Mrs. Batts Friend and son, Benny, were Jones and Pat Cooper. in Kerrville last week-end ..

Miss L. C. Mathis, of Lometa, came Monday and will visit a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Davis, and Mr. Davis.

for San Antonio, where she will Stockton, sister of Mr. Cooper. visit several days in the home of

A visitor in the Robert Rees home is Mrs H. G. Edens of Center Points. She is a sister of Mr. Rees; she came Friday of last week and remained until the later part of this week.

MISS HARVA JONES

gagement and approaching marri- Taylor, R. G. Nance, Howard Espy,

floral bougets of yellow flowers. iel, Elmer Wilson, Miss Florence In the receiving line were Mrs. Reiley, Jones, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Rita Ross left Wednesday and Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Fort W. D. Wallace, J. S. Glasscock,

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. R. A King, Eldorado, aunt of the brideelect, and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. Harold Friess, Mrs. Sidney S. Millspaugh, Jr., Ozona, Miss Alice Sawyer, Mrs. Rip Ward assisted.

Ernest Carroll Stephen who sang cake were served. dressed in costume in keeping with and balloons.

ented a reading, "The Fishing Mrs. Cecil Allen, Mrs. Ira Hale. Trip."

Those attending were: Mesdames O. G. Babcock, R. C. Angelo Wednesday. Vicars, Frank Bond, Hillman Brown, J. W. Taylor, Henry Decker, last week. He planned to stop at W. R. Cusenbary, Curt Schwiening, the San Francisco Fair and other Lee Labenske, Miss Robbie Morris, points of interest while en route

dorado, Tom Driskell, L. E. John-

Willman, Miss Audrey Rankhorn, Brasher. Brown, Joe M. Vander Stucken, far as Dallas. Roy E. Aldwell, W. E. Caldwell, Ernest McCelland, Sterling Baker,

W. C. Gilmore, J. A. Ward, Jr., Miss Jean Saunders, Miss Mil- your home merchants first.

A coffee given Tuesday morn- dred Labenske, Mesdames J. T. Joe Brown Ross, Misses Alice ing by Mrs. C. T. Jones and Miss Penick, Mary Evans, San Angelo, Karnes, Ada Steen. of the Sonora Woman's Club was Miss Ada Steen, Mesdames B. C. the occasion announcing the en- McGilvray, Mike Murphy, P. J. age on June 20 of Miss Harva W. B. McMillian, Thomas Espy, G. C. Crosby, Eldarado, Jack Mann, The clubhouse was decorated with Alfred Schwiening, J. W. McDan-

Mesdames R. F. Davis, Hix Hall, Miss Emma Sessions; Miss Jones; Miss Grace Draper, Mesdames G. H. Davis, J. F. Howell, I. B. The centerpiece for the coffee Boughton, L. W. Elliott, Ben Cutable was a miniature covered senbary, Richard Vehle, V. F. Hamwagon drawn by four horses, and ilton, H. L. Taylor, Edgar D. Shurcarried two figures, representing ley, E. B. Jones, Troy White, Miss the "newly-weds," with the inscrip- Marie Watkins, Mesdames Boyd tion, "Going West-Harva and Pat Caffey, Sam E. Jones, Eldorado, -June 20, 1939," on the canvas Miss Bobbie Halbert, Mesdames H. forming the cover for the wagon.

Mints, nuts, tea cakes, and coffee were served and presiding at the Manard Harrest, Mesdames H.

T. Finley, Eldorado, W. P. McConnell, Jr., Josie McDonald, Adolph Nieman, Fort Stockton, Otis Moser, Manard Harrest, Mesdames H. Menard, Harvey Walker, Mrs. Carrie Cooper.

> Birthday Party For Tom Wood Thursday

Mrs. F. T. Wood entertained with Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs, Marfa, a party Thursday afternoon of last played piano selections during the week for her son, Tommy, on his morning, and a program was pres- fourth birthday. Games were played ented. Those taking part were and afterward punch and birthday

"Home on the Range." He was Plate favors were candies, dolls,

the song. Billie Sue Jones sang and Those attending were: John Altapped "You Must Have Been a len, Charles Brent Allen, Ann Beautiful Baby," and was dressed Karnes, Lois Lomax, Joe David in a cowgirl costume; Elizabeth Ross, Betsy Ross, Peggy Willman, Taylor sang and tapped "My Own," Peggy Sue Parker, Billy Parker, and was likewise dressed in a cow- Jimmie Morrow, John Stanley Hamby, Nancy Niell, Cornie Sue Miss Rena McQuary and Mrs. Wyatt, Marjorie Ann Lightfoot, Preston C. Lightfoot sang a duet Flora Dell Davis, Sonny Howell, entitled, "Giannina Mia." Miss Eddie Smith, Beverly Smith, Ira Jimmie Gwynne Langford, pres- Hale, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot,

Mrs. A. C. Elliott was in San

Peter A. Chase left Saturday of Mesdames John Williams, Eldorado, to Oregon to attend the summer A. C. Elliott, Palmer West, El-term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Crosthson. Cashes W. Taylor, Miss Viva wait left Wednesday for San Antonio, where they will visit for a Meddames A. W. Awalt, Edgar few days with Mr. Crosthwait's Glasscock, J. H. Trainer, Edward parents. They were accompanied Glasscock, W. H. Dameron, Erwin there by Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mesdames M. G. Shurley, Rose Mrs. J. B. Whitfield, daughter Thorp, Bert Page, Eldorado, Miss of J. O. Ellington, and her sister-Florence Page, Eldorado, Miss in-law, Mrs. Whitfield, came Sun-Billie Bailey, Dallas, Mesdames J. day for a visit with Mr. Ellington. D. Lowrey, Velma Shurley, Howard They returned home yesterday and Kirby, Seth Lancaster, Maysie Mr. Ellington went with them as

> Do your trading at home. Someone in town has what you want. See

Las Amigas Meets At Mrs. John Fields'

Engagement of Miss Jones A decoration of multi-colored spring flowers in the home of Mrs. John Fields, Thursday afternoon of last week, added gaiety to the Las Amigas Club meeting.

Bridge was played at two tables and after several games Mrs. Sam Karnes and Mrs. W. J. Fields held high and second high club scores; and Mrs. Alton Hightower received a guest prize.

At the tea hour the guests enjoyed a sandwich plate.

Those attending were Mesdames Sam Karnes, P. J. Taylor, R. C Vicars, W. J. Fields, Jr.; Misses Alice Karnes, Nann Karnes, Ada Steen; and the guest was Mrs Alton Hightower.

Mrs. Decker **Entertains For** Girls Bridge Club

High score prize for club members was awarded Mrs. John Fields. and second high club prize was given Mrs. Lloyd Earwood Friday afternoon of last week when Mrs. Henry Decker was hostess to members and guests of the Girls Bridge

Mrs. R. A. Halbert received a prize for guest high score.

Mrs. Decker served her guests a salad plate, at the tea hour.

Members present were Mesdames Frank Bond, Lloyd Earwood, John Fields, Sam Karnes, H. V. Stokes,

The guests were Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest McClelland, Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Evans of San Angelo was here Tuesday, a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, and Mr. Recent Bride



MISS PAULINE DAVIS

Davis, Jones Marriage Ceremony Solemnized On Sunday

Miss Pauline Davis of Temple and J. B. Jones of Waskom were united in marriage at the home of the bride parents, at nine-thirty o'clock, Sunday morning.

The officiating minister was the Reverend J. R. Babb, of the First Christian Church.

The bride was attired in a navy blue costume with white trimming, and wore white accessories. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis, of Temple, and is a graduate of Baylor University at Waco.

Mr. Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, of Holland, and is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. His profession is teaching.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Austin and other points of interest in Texas.

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Via Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

By SUNSHINE MATTHEWS

The official program for the quarterly meeting of directors of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association at Mason on June 8 is

Informal banquet-8 p. m.

and Senior Chamber of Com-Informal dance, hosts: Junior merce-10 p. m. June 8.

Men's business session-9 a. m. June 8.

Women's business session-

Barbecue-Mason Livestock and Game Protective Association, host - Fairgrounds - 12

Calf roping-fairgrounds, Mason Roping Club-2 p. m.

been turning more and more to wheat pasturage in that area last lamb feeding during the past ten fall, the warehouse cuts the quarter years, C. B. Martin, county agent million off their expected quota. of Hale county, says. Each year the Wool in the warehouse thus far Miss Lula Causey, returned to So- endangers human health. This number of the West Texas lambs is well grown, the warehouseman nora Saturday night, from Pales- hazard is greater in warm weather, going into that area has increased said, with a better staple than last tine and Star, Texas. They will because germs or their products While the total for the year can- year but with the fleeces averaging make their home in Sonora. not be decided until possibilities of about a pound lighter than last wheat pasture in the fall have year. shown themselves, Martin and Arthur Clary of Plainview estimated that somewhere between that to him the outstanding thing try. If he gets what he wants he known precautions, which need to 70,000 and 125,000 would go into about this year's wool season was will stock the range with cattle be used if perishable foods are to that county this fall. A total of the number of small lots that rated and become a worthy citizen of the be kept wholesome, are the follow-70,000 fat lambs went out of Hale top prices. Heretofore the two- to Stockman's Paradise. county to market this year, and, five-bag lots and thereabouts were because of a shortage in wheat sold under the top because the A. W. Mills the cattleman from tion or cooling is necessary to precent of the 1937 crop.

of trench silos in the Lubbock country, a good many farmers there are taking to feeding lambs, Sam Arnett, president of the Citizens sold a double of yearling muttons, National Bank at Lubbock, said. loaded Tuesday, at 5 cents. The Ensilage there at present is selling muttons weighed around 65 pounds. for \$3.50 to \$4 in the trough, maize Included also were 100 two's that heads at \$9 a ton or \$1.10 per 100 sold at 3 cents a pound. threashed. There is a lot of feed on hand there now, he says.

retary of the Production Credit feeder Monday at Fort Stockton. at camp. Filed Executive Paul M. office at Plainview, wheat in Hale The price was 51/2 cents and the Ireland has assembled a staff of county is below normal and the average weight around 60 pounds. leaders for the first week who will general condition in that area is: Floyd, bad; Briscoe, bad; Swisher, in Lamb and Bailey counties, fair.

The story was told the other day about a wool buyer who had dinner

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| waitress, jubilant, reached over for the quarter-but when she picked it up found that the customer had captured a cockroach beneath the

Approximately 150,000 pounds of Produce Co. at Plainview last week. weeks was escorted to Middle Val-Government appraisers put an ley Sunday by the following: Mrs. average shrink of 74 per cent on Black, Misses Monte Rountree, the Plains wool, which will mean Mattie Brown and J. F. Canaday. during the warm summer season, about a 12-cent loan. Arthur Clary, Misses Eliza Black, Myrtle May- that sanitary measures be applied most of them would take the loan. at Middle Valley by a party from W. Cox, state health officer. Vari shrinking wool of the lower country for home with the McKavett party rendered unwholesome. Summer moves out, he said.

Shearing has just begun in the moonlight. Plains country. Last year the Plainview warehouse handled a million and a quarter pounds of wool. This Sam Cox, Jr., were in town Thurs- poisoning," in nearly all cases, is The Plains country of Texas has year, because of the shortage of day from the Turney ranch.

With the popularity and success lots of uniformly good wool has week. sold well.

Ainsley Turner of Water Valley

According to Roscoe Snyder, sec- a double of muttons to a northern 4 to start the first week's activities

bad; Castro, almost normal; Par- returned home after a week in be Ed Carpenter, a Scout leader mer, normal; and the little raised Texas in which he purchased 2,000 with many years of camping and yearling muttons at several points Scouting experience; Jess Coleman over the ranch country.

at a fairly good-sized hotel. On has delivered two doubles of mut- be camp clerk; John Pike of San departing he left a quarter tip. The tons that averaged 71 pounds and brought 6 cents a pound.

> F. W. Herbst of Standart has sold 500 yearling ewes to a San Angelo buyer at 51/2 cents a pound.

Another wool warehouse opened this season is the Big Spring Wool Company, owned by Watt Turner of Ozona and operated by Logan Mims at Big Spring. The warehouse is located at 1st and Goliad. Mims was fomrerly with the Sid Evans Warehouse at San Angelo.

house is located in a section where front activities. Frank Benson, wool houses are few and far be- Floyd Dodson, Thomas Aldrich and tween. Glasscock, Scurry, Mitchell, Earl Starkie will assist with vari-Dawson, Borden, and Midland, ous phases of the camp program. neighboring counties, are all without warehouses

D. E. Whitehead of Lubbock sold Troop 16 of Mertzon will be accoma string of 120 yearling calves at 81/2 cents for the heifers and 91/2 and assistant Scoutmaster Jack cents for the steers. Delivery was Douthit. Troops 29 and 30 of Ballset for the last of the week.

Fred Snyder of Lubbock sold to W. E. Halsell of Muleshoe 550 cows Rock and Miles. Troop 31 of for about \$63 a head.

string of ewes and lambs last week 55 of Texon will be directed by J. to farmers of that section at \$7. B. Morris; Troop 56 of Rankin The ewes ranged in ages from two's will be directed by Scoutmaster to sixes, but was mostly young Lowell O Ryan; Troop 67 of Crano stuff and was all out of the wool.

The Sterling Wool & Mohair Company, operated by Ed Wyckoff, has gone into its first season with colors flying. The first warehouse in that county, the Sterling house has a storage capacity of about 350,000 pounds and has better than 300,000 pounds on hand at present. Shearing is well under way there, being a little later than the country

F. W. Herbst loaded out of Standart the first of the week 900 yearling muttons that weighed 75 pounds and brought 51/2 cents a pound and 240 of the same weight that sold for 4 cents. The muttons went to Missouri and were sold by Jimmie Mills.

through O. B. Page of San Angelo their leaders on June 9-10. Interesa double of yearling muttons at 41/2 ted Scouts will act as guards, cents a pound. The average weight guides, messengers, information was around 66 pounds.

35 Years Ago

Miss Eliza Black who has been wool was appraised at the People's visiting in Sonora for the past few

Mrs. G. H. McDonald and chil- harmful bacteria or germs. dren and Mrs. McDonald's sister, "Perishable food, if contaminated,

Sonora Tuesday, prospecting for a able nature. Such foods demand the A wool buyer remarked recently home and ranch in the Sonora coun-exercise of safeguards. Among well

pasture last fall, this was 60 per buyers had difficulty matching the old Glasscock ranch 10 miles serve food from day to day. Lack them. This year, however, the small north of Sonora, was in town this of an effective cooling process

Summer Camp

Camping time is here. Scouts from many Troops in the Concho Valley Council will gather at Camp J. H. Fisher of Del Rio delivered Louis Farr the afternoon of June bring the Scouts a very unusual John Waggoner of Nebraska has program. Assisting Mr. Ireland will of Carlsbad, who will take care of the health and safety of the camp; M. D. Kennemar of San Angelo Dale Hewgley of Del Rio, who will



SONORA, TEXAS

For the first period, Troops, from the Ballinger, Ranch and Sterling districts will be in attendance. panied by Scoutmaster McGregor inger will be directed by Buck Gibbs and other Ballinger leaders. They will be joined by Scouts from Paint McCamey will be directed by H. C. Webb; Troop 53 of Ozona will be Tobe Foster of Lubbock sold a directed by E. B. Baggett; Troop will be directed by Bob Conley; Troop 60 of Sanderson will be directed by Scoutmaster Duane Smith. Other Troops are expected to be in attendance. A full program of activites will be there for the boys. Over-night hikes and exploration trips are new features not included in last year's program.

Swimming Demonstration

McCamey Scouts are assisting in the Rattlesnake Derby and Swimming Demonstration at McCamey which started yesterday, lasting until tomorrow. Assistant Executive L. Malcolm R. Rogers is in attendance to assist the Scoutmasters in planning their comunity

Ft. Stockton Water Carniyal The swimming meet and water canival at Ft. Stockton will re-John Treadwell of Menard sold ceive the attention of Scouts and centers, and assist in the program for the event. Several Scout officials from the Permian Basin district plan to be in attendance.

of vital importance, particularly operator of the warehouse, said field, Bessie Wyatt, Mona Rountree to prevent the contamination of that growers had indicated that and Prof Bradley. They were met perishable foods," stated Dr. Geo. As a rule, wool in that section is McKavett and had an enjoyable ous intestinal disorders result from not sold until the cleaner, lighter picnic, after which Miss Eliza left food which has in some way been and the Sonoraites returned by diarrhea or "summer complaint," affecting young and old,, is a serious type of stomach and bowel C. T. Turney, W. G. Forbes and condition. So called "ptomaine none other than a food infection due to the presence in food of

> multiply or develop more rapidly B. Wright of Brownwood, was in most valuable foods are of perish-

> > Some form of modern refrigeracause meat to spoil and milk to contain a dangerously large number of bacteria.

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is avoided through the constant lege. exercise of cleanliness on the part f those who handle food.

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Rubber Bands at The News. tf News.

Denton, June 1 .- Final formal useful method of preventing ill-concert of the year by the North ness of food-borne character. This Texas State Teachers College Band precaution applies especially to under the direction of Rober L. food prepared for infants and chil- Marquis of the music faculty will be held Sunday afternoon, May 21 Contamination of perishable food in the main auditorium of the col-

Awards to members of the band for outstanding service to the organization will be made at the close make a far greater appeal to the of the concert. Drum majorettesonsumer or patron if there is an | Misses Mary Green of Rosebud, entire absence of flies. Adequate Anna Lois Fikes of Gladewater, provision for screens and applica- Kay Walker of Bowie, and Mrs. tion of every known means of fly Flora Mae Reed of Gladewater-

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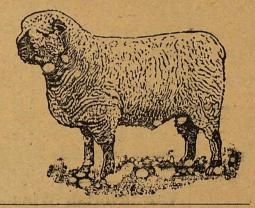
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2, 1919, he said, in the presence he has attained the 33rd Degree. in their great work."

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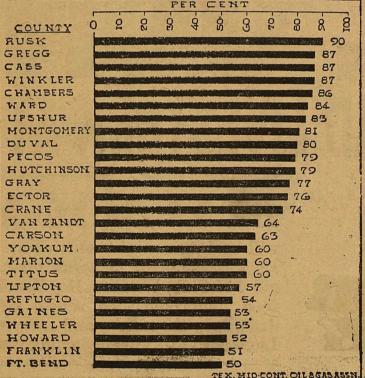
King George VI, who, with who said, in addressing his nephew: Queen Elizabeth, will visit the "From the day you became a United States following a Royal Mason you have shown the greatest tour of Canada, devoted many interest in all things appertaining years to Feemasonry before as- to the Craft, and I am convinced cending the throne. Few, if any, that, in this new position, one of of the Royal members of the Craft the deepest trust, you will carry have taken a more active part in out all the responsible duties to

March 30, 1931, Prince Albert Joining the Fraternity at an em- became Grand Master for Middleergency meeting of Navy Lodge sex in the Mark Master Degree. No. 2612, London, Eng., December In the Ancient and Accepted Rite

of the late Lord Ampthill; his An indefatigable worker in the elder brother, the Prince of Wales various Bodies of which he was a (now the Duke of Windsor); the member, the man who is now Ruler Earl of Donoughmore, Grand Mas- of the British Empire gave much ter of Ireland; Brig.-Gen. G. Gil- of his busy hours to the charitable mour, Grand Mason for Scotland, spheres of Freemasonry. At his side and many other distinguished in all his benevolent activites in guests, that he had always wished the Craft was the Queen, who, to become a Freemason. "All my outstanding in her work, assisted life," he said, "I have heard of at two great annual festivals, one Freemasons in this country have held for the Boys Institution in been a great help to the poor and 1931, and the other, the Mark friendless and have been notable Benevolent Fund Festival, held in in their efforts on behalf of chil- 1934. At both of these events the dren. * * * and I like to think that King presided. When he ascended in the future I shall be associated the throne he followed the customary British procedure and resigned

Only a few of the several million of Wales (afterwards Edward Masons of Canada and the United VIII) as Senior Grand Warden of States and members of the Eastern the United Grand Lodge of Eng- Star can hope to see, much less land, in 1923. The year following greet, the Royal Visitors but all he was installed Grand Master of will send forth from their hearts the Provincial Grand Lodge for an appreciation to them for coming Middlesex by his Grand Uncle, the to America and the deepest solici-

Texas Oil Producers Pay Large Share of Local Taxes Shows Percentage of all County Taxes Paid by Oil Producers



age of 68.4 per cent of all local ly completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

sions of the State last year aggregated over 24 million dollars. In values. 40 oil producing counties of the State, local tax levies on properties of oil producers amounted to ap- analysis to have increased \$1,400,proximately 11 million dollars out 000 over the preceding year. As a of total tax levies on all taxable result, the average total tax per

Dallas, May 18.—Oil producers enues obtained from oil property in 40 Texas counties paid an aver- valuations were found to range from 50 per cent to 90 per cent of taxes in 1938, according to an all tax revenue. In a majority of analysis of county tax rolls recent- these counties taxable values on oil properties were increased substantially over the preceding year, Ad valorem taxes paid by Texas through the development of addioil producers in all local sub-divi- tional oil producing properties and the creation of greater taxable

Last years' ad valorem tax bill of Texas oil producers is shown by properties aggregating nearly 16 barrel of crude oil produced, including all State and local tax In 26 of the State's largest oil levies, increased from 8.4 cents per producing counties, local tax rev-barrel to 9.3 cents per barrel.

Relatives Visit Mr. Jones

with pneumonia, is better, and had the mode of dress here, and many as visitors recently the following: other things which are unusual Miss Jessie Mae Jones of Fort to an easterner. She states she is Worth, Mrs. R. M. McConde and enjoying the trip very much. daughter, Norma Frances, of New Mexico, McKnight Jones, of Pecos, E. C. Jones, of Brady, all children of Mr. Jones; and these sisters and brother Mrs. Nellie Embry, Mrs. of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones of Austin. Mrs. E. B. Jones' parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams of Doole, and Mr. and Mrs.. H. Henniger and daughter, Emma, of Winters.

Eastern People Enjoy West

of Amherst, Mass., are here for a They returned here Wednesday, ing with O. G. Babcock and is Reba, started her tour of the east. visiting the Ranch Station here.

west before and is very interested E. M. Jones, who has been ill in seeing jackrabbits, road-runners,

Former Editor and Wife Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs of Marfa came Friday for a visit here with Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and J. F. Brock and Mrs. Kirby all of other friends. Mr. Jacobs returned Brady, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams to Marfa Sunday and Mrs. Jacobs remained until Wednesday She was accompanied home by Mrs. Rip Ward and Miss Alice Sawyer who will remain there for a brief visit.

Nisbets Back From San Antonio

John L. Nisbet left Monday for San Antonio where he will join Mrs. Nisbet, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sweetman, there since Thursday of last week. short time. Mr. Sweetman is work- since their daughter, Marjory

Mrs. Sweetman has never been in Rubber Bands at The News. tf

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Return From Vacation

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Orion Brown returned yesterday from Alpine where he went to escort his daughter, Kathryn, home. She has been attending Sul Ross College there .

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Mrs. Miers Ill In Temple

Mrs. W. A. Miers, who is ill in ation Saturday in Austin for gall a Temple hospital, will be moved stones. It is reported that his con- to New York to a hospital there. dition is satisfactory and he is All the children and Mr. Miers are in Temple with her, and it is not known who will accompany her to New York.

New Officers Elected Sunday Holding their regular meeting Sunday night at the church, the Youth's Crusade elected the following officers for the year: presi-

dent, Addie Thorp; vice-president, Wilfred Berger; secretary, Josette Boughton.

Mr. Ellington's Daugher Here

J. O. Ellington and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Whitfield, were in Rockspring Monday visiting Mr. Ellington's brother. Mrs. Whitfield came Sunday for a visit with her father.

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