



REVENUE BOND ELECTION HELD TOMORROW

City Or Utility Plant?

In an effort to present both sides of the revenue bond election which will be held Saturday, the News has approached the officers of the City of Sonora and the West Texas Utilities Company and asked each to present its case. Both stories below are signed articles.—Ed.

By H. V. Stokes

As Mayor of Sonora I would like to make a few statements to clarify impressions that might exist as to the proposed Municipal Light Plant.

At the first City Commission meeting, at which I was sworn in as Mayor, the meeting was devoted to acquainting me with plans and accomplishments of the past administration. I was told by the City Commission that an improvement program for Sonora had been initiated several years ago, planning first, to own and improve the water plant, to the point that citizens of Sonora could be assured of an abundance of pure water at all times. Second, to pave the streets of Sonora for scenic improvement as well as to raise sanitation and health standards. Third, to own and operate our own light plant that things might be done for Sonora that otherwise could never be done.

I was shown the statements on the water plant, how it was operated and paying off and I was shown and told that the paving program was practically ended and that it was the full intention of the past administration to start the Municipal Light Plant program this Fall.

The program was begun at a mass meeting at which practically every business firm in Sonora was represented. The writer personally invited a prominent engineer and the representative of one of the most reputable machinery concerns to that meeting with the aim of presenting all the information possible. At that meeting, after much discussion, it was unanimously voted that the city go ahead with its light program and in that meeting every person contracted to tie on to and fully support a Municipal Light Plant.

So, after all, this LIGHT program is not a promoter's day dream, but to the contrary, it is a mandate from the people of Sonora. I promise you that as long as I live in Sonora, you will find me fighting on the side of the people.

Having been given the order from our people, we presented to the electric users of Sonora the opportunity to agree to tie onto the City Plant, when and if we should build. The sign-up was almost 100 per cent, only five users refusing to sign that were asked.

Since then I have visited several plants and have made other inquiries to supplement the information already on hand and I am convinced that the practical and fair thing for the people of Sonora to do is to build and operate our own Light Plant.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Roy Aldwell, who was taken to San Antonio Friday, underwent an operation. She is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Aldwell was accompanied to San Antonio by her husband.

Hillman Brown returned to work this week after suffering an attack of flu.

Another flu victim is Mrs. Clyde Gardner. She has been ill all this week.

BURDICK FUNERAL

W. H. Burdick, 87, died at his home at the Russell Frank residence Tuesday night. He was buried at the Sonora Burial Park Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. P. D. Fullingim, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Pallbearers were Bob Wilson, Morgan Kent, J. C. Stephen, and G. W. Kisselberg.

Mr. Burdick had lived here for about ten years.

Miss Emma Ross Sessions returned to Sul Ross Monday.

By H. H. Batjer
District Manager,
West Texas Utilities Company

It would certainly be out of place for us to attempt to advise citizens of Sonora how to vote in Saturday's election on the issuance of \$175,000.00 in revenue bonds. However, the West Texas Utilities has been serving Sonora for more than twelve years, and, have tried to be good citizens, and as such feel a duty to furnish any information possible concerning the electric business, if such information will assist the City Commission and the citizens in this important decision.

We believe that the City Commission is sincere in its efforts to make Sonora a better city in which to live, but the electric business is highly technical, and it appears that the information so far furnished them has not given a true picture of the situation. A full investigation will reveal the following facts, to mention a few:

1. Only about 14 city-owned electric plants in the State of Texas operate in competition with privately-owned utility systems.

2. A close study of the financial reports of these competitive plants as made by independent auditors shows that the city plant does not and cannot result in lower rates or lower taxes, but they can and do result in higher ones.

3. Such cities are experiencing great difficulty in meeting the requirements of the revenue bond law as to bond and interest payments and depreciation reserve. Several have increased electric rates, and several others have drawn on city funds to avoid increasing rates.

4. The average electric rates of all municipal plants in Texas, whether competitive or not, is considerably higher than in Sonora at this time.

5. One of the most recent city electric plants, which has been in operation less than four months, and which has been cited here as a model, has already reduced operating expenses in an attempt to make a go of it by discharging an operating engineer, placing the other two men on twelve hour shifts instead of eight hours.

6. The city taxes assessed and collected per capita in Sonora at this time is far less than the average per capita tax in all cities which have city-owned electric plants, whether competitive or otherwise.

7. At least one so-called "model" city plant claimed a large operating profit last year, but owed \$14,000 more at the end of the year than at the beginning.

8. At least one "model town plant" actually owes over 80 per cent of its original debt after eleven years of operation. It was supposed originally to be paid out in six years.

9. Far more elections for voting bonds have failed to carry than have been carried in the past year since 45% Federal grants have been discontinued.

Several cities cited here as having voted bonds actually defeated them.

10. Three of the five city plants recently cited here as models are operating without competition. Another has had to raise electric rates on demand of bondholders.

During the twelve years of our operation here, we have reduced rates six times, the average rate now being about one-eighth the average rate in effect when we purchased the old local plant. We have built and operated all types of electric plants, and our engineering personnel and operating records are unexcelled. We have offered to place them at the disposal of the City Commission, to assist them for determining the merits of the proposal. We hope to be of service now and in the future, during at least the remaining 39 years of our franchise, and we will remain in operation here.

Officers Elected For President's Birthday Celebration Ball

Sutton County's permanent organization to direct the President's birthday celebration, January 30, has been announced by H. V. Stokes, county chairman. On the official staff is Mrs. Bryan Hunt, county vice-chairman to encourage and promote women's activities; Nan Karnes, executive secretary, and Roy E. Aldwell, treasurer, all of Sonora.

In announcing the appointment the county chairman issued a call to the people of the county to lend all energy to furthering the celebration in every community, because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in Texas and over the nation.

Fifty per cent of the net proceeds from the celebrations will be retained by the county organization, the chairman said, and the remaining fifty per cent will be forwarded to state headquarters at Dallas.

Chairman and director of organization George Waverly Briggs, vice, and Mrs. George Pittman, vice-chairman and director of women's activities, Dallas, are pushing the drive in a hope that Texas this year will supply a very substantial fund to help finance the campaign against the dread disease. In some states the disease has reached a near-epidemic stage and in Texas there is a most urgent need for funds to curb its spread.

35 Years Ago

W. D. Stockton is planting his cotton, about 35 acres.

Col. Black will plant 200 acres in cotton, Mr. Ball about the same, and there are others planting from 10 to 30 acres. Our part of the globe seems to be coming to the front in cotton planting.

Misses Dora and Cora Patton from Pothole City were visiting Miss Judith Flutsch the past week. They returned home Sunday.

Sam Champie spent last week at the E. L. Martin ranch with Mrs. Martin, while Mr. Martin was moving his cattle to Edwards County for range.

Ap Sykes came in Sunday. He reports his cattle improving, as he is in the rain belt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., have returned from El Paso, accompanied by their son, Buddy, who had been visiting his aunt during the holidays.

What Are Doves Doing On Ranches, Mary Wants To Know

SOUTHAMPTON
21st November, 1940

Dear Reggie,

I have this week returned from a few very pleasant days spent in Kingston-on-Thames with a boy friend. My parents were a little anxious about my going so near London, but they certainly need not have worried. There were no bombs dropped while I was there, though the gunfire was so heavy that I thought all manner of things were happening. An amount of private property had suffered there—more bombs having dropped on Kingston since the beginning of the war than on Southampton.

(Balance of this page was cut off by censor.)

Please tell your Mother for me that I've no idea what a pecan tree is. I've never heard of one in England and I haven't the slightest idea what they look like. Could you draw one for me or send a photograph? Then I might know if it goes under another name over here.

(Censored.)

It's a treat for us to hear about your peaceful ranch life (except, of course, when you go firing rifles through car doors), and we cer-

Nisbet Elected Head Of Sonora Golfers

John Lee Nisbet was elected president of the Sonora Golf Club Thursday night at a meeting held in the First National Bank Building. Also elected were George D. Chalk, vice-president, Howard Kirby, secretary-treasurer; Roy E. Aldwell, George Edward Allison, Gus Ohlenburg, R. C. Vicars, W. E. Caldwell, W. P. Truett, and W. C. Gilmore, directors.

Although the course is not yet completed, enough work has been finished to allow playing. Last Sunday 35 of the 55 members played. Plans were under way this week to have the board of directors appoint a greens committee, and to work out local rules to modify the rules of the United States Golf Association, which will be used. Other work planned by the club includes the writing of a constitution, the working out of greens fees, and the appointment of a caddy master. Boys interested in caddying may register at Mr. Nisbet's office in the News building.

Funeral Services Held in Mason for Sonoran's Father

Funeral services, in both English and German, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Anton Henry Willmann, 73, Mason county pioneer stock farmer. Mr. Willmann, father of Irwin Willmann, died at his home in Mason at 3 a. m. Tuesday, following an illness of two months.

Rev. Charles Brewster, Mason, and Rev. O. C. Kaeke, Hilda, officiated at the services at the Methodist Church. Burial was in the Gooch Cemetery.

Mr. Willmann, who spent most of his life farming and ranching in Mason County, was a member of the Methodist Church. He came to Mason from New Braunfels, his birth place, at the age of 10.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter and eight sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley and Miss Marie Watkins returned Friday from their holiday visits. They visited in San Antonio, Jacksonville and New Orleans, La.

Miss Wanda B. Rape returned Tuesday to Sul Ross, where she will continue her studies. She was taken back to Alpine by Miss Louise Briscoe, and her brother, Jack Rape.

W. P. Truitt has had the flu this week.

400 EXPECTED TO TURN OUT FOR VOTE ON UTILITY ISSUE

QUOTES FROM HERE AND THERE, ON LIGHT PLANT

Presented below are statements made by Sonorans who will vote in Saturday's revenue bond election.

"I have no education, but I believe in the town. If the people think we can make a go of it, then I vote FOR the light plant."

"I've been studying the situation and I don't see how it can work. I'm AGAINST it."

Judging the city's past record, I don't see how we can lose. I vote FOR the issue."

"I'm for the city plant because it will mean that our money will stay here and that local men will be employed—and will be employed permanently."

"The utility has been here a long time and I don't see why we have to change now. I'll vote AGAINST the bonds."

Sonora's long-awaited revenue bond election, the passage of which will mean the ownership and operation of a light and power system for the city, will be decided tomorrow at the County Courthouse when approximately 436 qualified voters will cast their ballots. In order to vote it is necessary to have rendered property for taxation last year, to have paid a poll tax last year, and to have resided in Sonora for six months preceding the election.

Mayor H. V. Stokes expressed confidence that the people of Sonora, without fear or intimidation, would express themselves to their best interests.

W. C. Gilmore, manager of the West Texas Utilities Company, stated late Thursday that regardless of the outcome, he hoped that there would always exist, as in the past, the friendliest relations between the company and the people of Sonora.

Probably the most important local election since the revenue bond election which resulted in the city owning and operating its own water system, it was expected that there would be a record vote. There has been an unusually large request for absentee ballots.

Mayor Gets Petition Signed by 19

A petition signed by nineteen local citizens, a copy of which was brought to the News office by W. C. Gilmore, and asking that the revenue bond election be postponed, was presented to Mayor H. V. Stokes Wednesday morning by C. H. Carson, who stated that the signers felt that they had not had sufficient time to properly investigate the move on the part of other citizens to build and operate a light and power system for Sonora.

Other signers of the petition were Auther Simmons, John Eaton, Fred R. Hull, W. E. Glasscock, Mrs. Clara Murphy, Frank Smith, J. B. Renfro, Grace Draper, W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Beulah Pfister, Gene Lightfoot, Lenoy (Pat) Lyles, Lee R. Morris, Gomer Merrick, John L. Martin, Jr., J. W. Duckett, J. C. Norris, and Otis Horton.

The petition follows: To the Mayor and City Commission:

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Sonora respectively petition the commission to postpone the proposed \$175,000 bond election for a competitive city electric light plant until ourselves and other taxpaying voters have had an opportunity to fully determine the following:

1. Is it needed? Ever since the old locally-owned plant was sold we have been receiving good and reliable service. The present service is guaranteed by a network of high voltage lines connected to many different power plants and other utility systems in Texas.

2. Might not rates be raised rather than lowered? Two plants would split the business and probably double the expense so that both plants might have to charge more to break even. As we understand the law, the bond-holders could force the city to fix rates higher if the plant failed to get enough business to pay all its expenses. These higher rates have been forced on numerous towns after the city plant was put in operation and we do not believe that we should be required to pass judgment on this bond issue unless we can be assured that we will continue to receive rate reductions as we have in the past. Since the old plant was sold the residential rates have been reduced six times in the past twelve years, and several reductions have likewise been made in the commercial rate.

3. Would service be as good? Service wasn't very good with the old oil engine plant and it might (Continued on Page Two)

"Growlers" "Roarers" Vie For Attendance

Football thrills were brought to members and guests of the Lions Club Tuesday at the First Baptist Church when Albert Murray and W. H. Dameron gave play-by-play descriptions of the State Championship High School game between Amarillo and Temple, and the Cotton Bowl game between A. & M. and Fordham.

Murray said that although Amarillo won by a seemingly lopsided score, the game was very close and could have easily ended in a tie. Dameron's talk was considerably enlivened by interesting sidelights on the holiday spirit of the crowd.

January was announced by F. T. Jones as attendance and membership month. The club was split into two teams headed by Rector Cusenbary and George Edward Allison, Cusenbary's team being named the "Growlers" and Allison's "The Roarers." Neither team being confident of a victory, it was not decided at the meeting what penalty the losing team would pay.

The meeting closed after an explanation of membership rules by Jodie Trainer and H. V. Stokes.

They're a bit more determined than the Italians, but so are we. I think the Greeks are splendid, the way they are defending themselves. If only they can hold out against the Germans, it may mean the turning point of the war.

No, I don't know any Spanish at all. French is naturally the most widely-spoken language in England, next to our own. I can imagine how useful Spanish would be to you. Do the Mexicans speak much English?

All the best,

Mary.

I am posting with this letter a copy of November Punch. You ought to enjoy the humour. I like the artillery drawing best. It made me laugh till I cried.

SOUTHAMPTON
(Date Censored)

Dear Reggie—

Have opened up this letter to reply to an interesting 12-page document received from you this morning, with photographs enclosed. Your sister is a very nice looking girl. I like the riding outfit, and I wish we could wear such things over here — you wouldn't keep me off a horse if we could.

I really don't think you can beat a bicycle for thoroughly appreciating the country side. I have been many rides in cars but it seems so tame after struggling along on your own I admit there are times, when I have been cycling, when I have been so cold, hungry, and completely miserable that I didn't want to go on any further. But I had to go on, and O the joy of ultimately reaching a warm fire and a cozy chair. It seems worlds nicer after a tiring ride. But all cycling isn't tiring. When I cycled about 200 miles at

(Continued on Page Six)

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress of 1879.

CLAY PUCKETT Editor and Publisher

PETITION— (Continued from Page One)

not be good again with another oil engine plant. The electric business is a dangerous and specialized business. A city plant might become political football in years to come and we might suffer from both service and political favoritism. If one of the present plants fails, as we understand it, the power feeds in over the lines of the other plants and our service goes right on. If we had to depend on a small local plant and it had a breakdown or there was a big storm which wrecked its lines, we might not have help enough to get it fixed and there is no telling how long it would take to get such repairs made.

4. Would not taxes be used to pay for such a plant? Instead of making a profit, the plant might lose money when the business is split between the two systems. The bonds for the plant are revenue bonds but tax money could be used as it has in other places to pay for maintenance, extensions, repairs, or for more bonds or for general operation.

5. Would it be good for the city to double its bond debt? The city already owes about \$100,000 and this issue would add nearly twice that much more to the debt for the citizens of Sonora to pay. We

believe that competent engineers should be employed to be sure that this \$175,000 would be enough money to install a plant and lines and to determine if we can repay this large bonded debt at the present or lower electric rates. No information has been furnished, except by people who have something to sell, to show that this would be a good thing for Sonora. It should be remembered that the government gave us nearly half of the cost of our water works system and that no one will give us anything on this electric plant.

6. Is this the right time to take such a gamble? Nobody knows what the next six months or year has in store for us. The outcome of the war is very uncertain and business is likely to be affected by the outcome, and we will probably have much higher taxes to help pay for our national defense program. We should be very careful before entering into such a duplicating business gamble and not take such a long chance with a \$175,000 bond issue. This is the time for us to keep our money, not a time to let someone high pressure us into taking a long chance with a big debt that could make higher rates and higher taxes.

7. Would this split our town into two fighting groups? We do not want to split our town into two fighting groups. In every town

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes
Report as of December 31, 1940

SONORA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

SONORA, TEXAS
which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas, Charter No. 5466, Federal Reserve District No. 11.

Kind of Business:
CONSTRUCTION OF BANK BUILDING
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Stock held by First Loan Company, Trustee, for stockholders of First Loan Company, an affiliate of the First National Bank of Sonora, Texas.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned _____ NONE
Loans to affiliated bank _____ NONE
Borrowings from affiliated bank _____ NONE
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly _____ NONE
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank—bonds _____ \$11,000.00
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with banks: _____ NONE

I, Geo. H. Neill, treasurer of Sonora Construction Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. NEILL
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1941.
(SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public

where there is a competitive city electric plant, the city splits wide open on the issue and we do not want such to happen here in Sonora. We want to do things that build a united city spirit, not to lose our present unity.

We request that you postpone this \$175,000 bond election until the above questions have been fully explained to the people of Sonora, and the answers to the above questions determine, so we will be able to vote intelligently on the matter. If the bond election is held now and carried, it would be very difficult later to determine the true sentiment of the qualified voters of Sonora in a democratic way. While a large number of signatures have been given on provisional agreements, we believe that they can be considered only as an expression of sentiment in favor of lower rates.

There Is
EVERY NEED
For Insurance
And we have—
INSURANCE
For Every Need
"Consult us before you have a loss"

NISBET
Insurance
Agency
Vote FOR The Bond Issue

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Sutton County, Texas, will receive bids at the office of the County Judge of Sutton County, until 10 o'clock a. m., on January 17, 1941, for furnishing said County with one gasoline powered shovel, having not less than one-half yard struck measure dipper, with about 15-foot boom and 112-foot handle. Machine to have fully-enclosed steel cab and be powered with gasoline engine of ample capacity to fully perform all operations of a one-half-yard shovel. All gears, except main rotating pinion and gear, to be fully enclosed and operating in oil bath. All shafts moving continuously during digging cycle to be mounted on anti-friction bearings. Crawlers to have not less than 16-inch tread width, Machine to weigh about 25,000 pounds.

And also three one and one-half ton dump trucks, cab-over-engine, equipped with 700x20 eight-ply tires on front and dual 34x7 ten-ply tires on rear, over-load springs, heavy-duty clutch, heavy-duty cooling system, and motor of not less than 95 horsepower. Dump body to be of two-yard struck capacity, 10 feet long and 78 inches wide with detachable sides and with heavy-duty hydraulic hoist.

The court shall have the right to reject any and all bids and bidder shall be required to give a good and sufficient bond in the full amount of the contract price, for the faithful performance of such contract, executed by some surety company authorized to do business in this state.

Notice is also given that it is the intention of said court to issue time warrants for the payment of all or a part of the contract price of said equipment, said time warrants not to exceed Ten Thousand and No-100 Dollars in amount, to bear interest at the rate of three percentum per annum and to mature in not more than three years from date of issue.

ALVIS JOHNSON,
County Judge, Sutton
County, Texas

Meet Your Friends
AT THE
CLUB CAFE

OUR FAMOUS
STEAKS and DINNERS
SERVED DAILY


We Appreciate
Your Patronage
Vote FOR The Bond Issue

Louie Trainer and George Edward Allison attended the New Year's game in Dallas.

Mrs. Gertrude Reming and Mrs. Sam Karnes were in San Angelo Wednesday.

W. E. Glasscock, who has been very ill with the flu, is up.

Libb and Gene Wallace have had the flu this week.



EDW. A. CAROE

217 S. Chadbourne

SAN ANGELO

Phone 5384

Charter No. 5466 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SONORA

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1940. Published in response to call made by the Comptroller of Currency under Section 5211, United States Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$7,865.02 overdrafts).....	\$ 390,224.96
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	124,050.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	356,844.23
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	NONE
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank.....	6,001.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.....	300,077.10
7. Bank premises owned \$15,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,500.....	21,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)	
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	1.00
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate.....	11,000.00
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE	
11. Other assets.....	16,214.49

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$1,225,412.78

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	880,954.73
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	57,114.95
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	NONE
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	47,828.10
17. Deposits of banks.....	NONE
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).....	16,865.61
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$1,002,763.39
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money.....	NONE
21. Mortgages or other liens, NONE on bank premises and NONE on other real estate.....	NONE
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding.....	NONE
23. Other liabilities.....	NONE

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,002,763.39

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00.....	100,000.00
26. Surplus.....	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits.....	22,649.39
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock).....	NONE

29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... 222,649.39

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... \$1,225,412.78

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....	NONE
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement).....	30,000.00
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities.....	NONE
(d) Securities loaned.....	NONE
(e) TOTAL.....	30,000.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.....	23,875.00
(b) Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts and repurchase agreements).....	NONE
(c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets.....	NONE
(d) TOTAL.....	23,875.00

STATE OF TEXAS

County of Sutton—ss:
I, Geo. H. Neill, cashier of above-named bank, solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. NEILL, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest: Roy E. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, S. H. Allison, directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1941.
(SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes
Report as of December 31, 1940

FIRST LOAN COMPANY

SONORA, TEXAS
which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas, Charter No. 5466, Federal Reserve District No. 11.

Kind of Business:
MORTGAGE COMPANY
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Stock owned by stockholders of First National Bank. Has same directors and officers as First National Bank.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned _____ NONE
Loans to affiliated bank _____ NONE
Borrowings from affiliated bank _____ \$2,500.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly _____ NONE
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank _____ NONE
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with banks: _____ NONE

I, Geo. H. Neill, treasurer of First Loan Co., Sonora, Texas, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1941.
GEO. H. NEILL
(SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

A Federal Bonded
Warehouse

37,000 Feet of
Storage Space

Facilities to handle 4,000,-
000 pounds of wool and mo-
hair.

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Cooperatively Owned
And Operated by
Growers

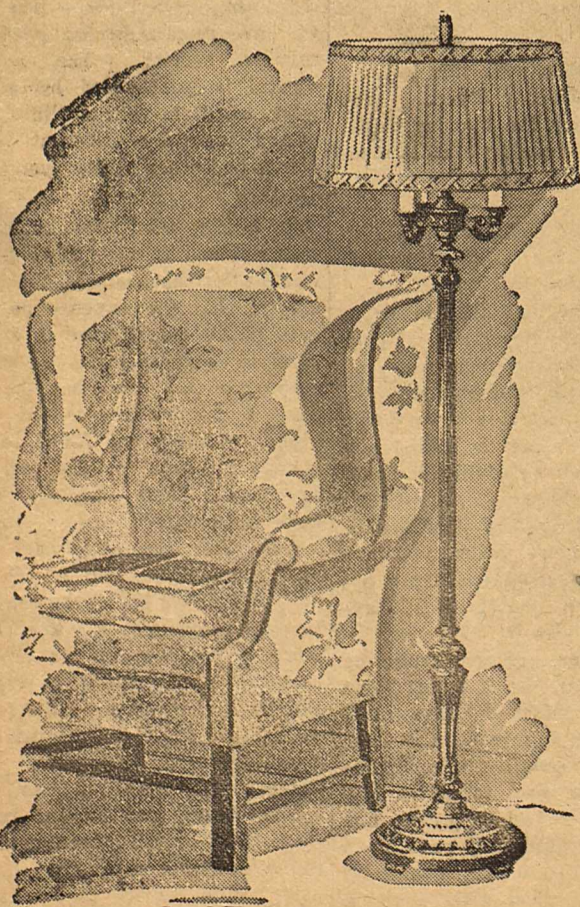
Completely
Fireproof

Complete shearing and oth-
er services and supplies for
the ranchmen of this area.

Sonora, Texas

Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday

LAMPS



That Light Your
Home Invitingly

Come in and see one of the choicest collections of lamps we've ever had the privilege to assemble. Floor lamps, the new Fluorescent bed lamps, pin-it-up lamps, table lamps, dainty boudoir lamps! New stylings and new lighting improvements. Just the lamps to add charm to your home, and the prices are surprisingly low.

Regular \$12.95 7-Way Floor Lamps,.....	\$9.95
3-Piece Boudoir Ensemble, \$4.50 Value,.....	\$3.50
All \$2.00 Table Lamps, now.....	\$1.25
Fluorescent Desk Lamps,.....	\$7.95
Fluorescent Bed Lamps.....	\$7.50
Other Bed Lamps, \$1.65 and Up	

We have some exceptional bargains in
Used Radios—See Them

SONORA ELECTRIC
COMPANY

Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday



The Bronco



VOLUME THREE

SONORA HIGH SCHOOL, SONORA, TEXAS, JANUARY 10, 1941

NUMBER SIXTEEN

THE BRONCO STAFF

Editor-in-Chief _____ Jamie Trainer
 Society Editor _____ Margie Crowell
 Assistant Society Editor _____ Emily Adams
 Sports Editor _____ Clayton White

Letter to the Editor

This letter was received from an ex-teacher of Sonora High School, who now teaches in Pampa, Texas.

Dear Editor:
 Certainly have enjoyed the Bronco. You are doing a fine job. More news in your page than all the rest of the paper.

J. H. Flathers.

Here and There With the Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Sandra Ruth spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Jones parents at Garry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot and Marjory Ann spent the first part of the holidays in Sonora with the flu. Later they went to Gorman to visit Mrs. Lightfoot's parents and then went to Mr. Lightfoot's home in Corpus Christi.

Miss Milstead spent the holidays in Hamlin and reported that she had a wonderful time.

Miss Duncan visited in San Antonio, Devnie and Hondo. In Hondo she attended a number of parties. Also she said that Santa Claus was very good to her this year.

Miss Edmondson spent holidays in Hillsboro.

Over the holidays Miss Morley visited in Waco and San Antonio. Coach and Mrs. Murray spent the holidays in Jacksonville.

RANCH COUNTRY BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT

Tonight, January 16, opens the Ranch Country Basketball and Volley Ball league.

There will be three trophies given at the end of the season—one to the high school basketball team, one to the elementary basketball team and one to the girls volleyball ball team.

The towns in the Ranch Country League are: Junction, Eldorado, Sonora, Ozona, Ricksprings.

January 10—Eldorado at Junction; Ricksprings at Ozona; Sonora, bye.

January 17—Junction at Ozona; Ricksprings at Sonora; Eldorado, bye.

January 18—Ozona at Eldorado; Sonora at Junction; Ricksprings, bye.

January 24—Junction at Sonora; Ricksprings at Eldorado.

January 25—Eldorado at Sonora.

February 7—Eldorado at Ricksprings; Ozona at Sonora.

February 8—Junction at Ricksprings; Sonora at Eldorado.

February 10—Sonora at Ozona.

February 14—Junction at Eldorado; Ozona at Ricksprings.

February 15—Ozona at Junction; Sonora at Ricksprings.

February 17—Ozona at Eldorado.

Two New Teachers in Sonora School System

Mr. John Franklin, a spring graduate of Abilene Christian College was the first teacher to arrive to take the place of one of those who were lost during the holidays. Mr. Franklin, whose home is in Jacksboro, will take the place of Mr. Dearl Beard, who went into training in California the first of the year. He will teach Social Science, and coach the Junior High Athletics. We are sure that Mr. Franklin will be right at home in no time and will serve the school well.

Mr. Alvah King, who is to take up the teaching of Speech Arts, and commercial studies in High School, was scheduled to arrive Monday, but due to illness, will arrive Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. King received his B. A. from Baylor and did graduate work in North Texas State Teachers College and also in the University of Michigan.

Beware, Children, Exams One Week Away

The Christmas holidays are over and everyone is back at work preparing for the mid-term exams which will be next week, review will probably start the latter part of this week.

Most of the resolutions made were "That I may pass each of my exams." These exams will mark the halfway mark of the school year. Exams are looked forward to because you find out just how much you have accomplished during the first half of the year. Here's hoping that each of you make the best of grades.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

From The University of Texas—Jo Nell Miers, Elizabeth Elliott, Wesley Sawyer, Web Elliott, Katha Lea Keene, Leon Morris, Myron Morris, and Margaret Fyae Smith.

Sul Ross — Wanda B. Rape, Emma Session, and Grace Thomas.

Southwestern—Rex Hutcherson, Wynona Hutcherson, Margaret Sandherr, and Mary Sue Balnton.

Rice—T. C. Driskell.

Tarleton—Richard Saunders.

Schreiner Institute—Loy Gulley, Junior Schwiening.

Durham Business College—Louise Morris.

A. & M. College—Wampus Espy, Jack Shurley, Doc Simmons.

Texas Tech—Robert Kelley.

Medical School—Alvis Johnson, Junior.

New Mexico Military Institute—S. H. Stokes.

North Texas State Teachers College—Margaret Louise Schwiening.

S. M. U.—Libbye Jo Wallace.

Personals

Jamie Trainer spent several days in San Angelo during the holidays.

Billy Shurley visited all points of interest while in New Orleans.

Marv Gwen Wyatt visited friends in San Angelo and Menard over the holidays.

Three dances were held during the holidays sponsored by the Episcopal Guild at the Wool House. Some of the High School students attending were Clayton White, Eugene Neuberger, Margie Crowell, Peggy Gilmore, Willie Nell Hale, Clayton White, J. R. Hudson, Mary Gwen Wyatt, George D. Wallace, Sanford Trainer, Nancy Christie, Betty Taylor and R. W. Wallace.

Epworth League Meet At Methodist Church

The Epworth League met at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Addie Thorp was in charge of the meeting.

After games were played Marjory Reba Nisbet read a scripture. Plans for a party were made by O. L. Richardson, Glen Richardson, Billy Shurley, Wilfred Berger, Addie Thorp, Betty Lou Shoemaker, Marjory Reba Nisbet and Edith Mae Babcock.

Homemaking Expert Makes Several Recommendations

Several weeks ago when Miss Florene McAllister, State Supervisor for Homemaking, was here, she inspected the Homemaking cottage, and later wrote back the that following equipment should be obtained: China and crystal for meal service, furnishings for living room, small divan, two chairs, rug, tables for lamps, lamps, draperies for living room and dining room. She also stated in her report that this was one of the best Homemaking cottages for the size of the school that she had ever seen.

Sales Manager: "You give me a pain in the neck."

New Salesman: "Thanks for moving me up."

"I paid \$100 for that dog. He is part collie and part bull."

"What part is bull?"

"The part about the \$100."

4 1/2% Ranch Loans Nisbet Insurance Agency

"Insurance for Every Need" Vote FOR The Bond Issue

New Year's Resolutions

Bo Trainer resolves to pass this six weeks.

Jamie Trainer to quit smoking, drinking, and gambling. We asked her when she was going to quit running after the boys, and she replied, "When they quit running."

O. L. resolves to reform.

Mickey resolves to reduce.

The Press resolves to put out a bigger and better paper every week.

down on hsi shooting.

Jack Lindsay resolves to cut Doris Keene resolves to leave the boys alone. (Imagine it, folks.)

Margie Crowell resolves to be godo and grow.

Clayton resolves not to like the girls.

"LET US NEIGH" The Counter-Attack

A small, freckle-faced boy walked along the dusty road, tightly grasping the rope by which he was leading a donkey. On hte way home, he passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers, leaning on the fence, wanted to have some fun with the lad:

"Why are you holding onto your brother so tightly?" called out one of the soldiers.

"So he won't join the army," replied the youngster without blinking an eye.

Elevating

BUNDLED Hegari feed—extra good quality, stacked without any rain on it. Price 3c per bundle. B. E. Moore, 1 mile west of Eldorado, Phone 8504. 12-4tp.

1937 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—black. Sale may be discussed by calling 24. tfn.

E A R A C H E ? TRY DAVISS DROPS "Ask A User" Sonora Drug Co.

Change To —FRESH— SAFE Banner MILK And— SWEET CREAM BUTTER "It Tastes Better" At Your Favorite Grocer

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies.

Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday

HOTEL McDONALD

"A Home Away from Home"

Mrs. Josie McDonald

Owner and Operator

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.

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Telephone 9 Sonora, Texas

FURS Wanted

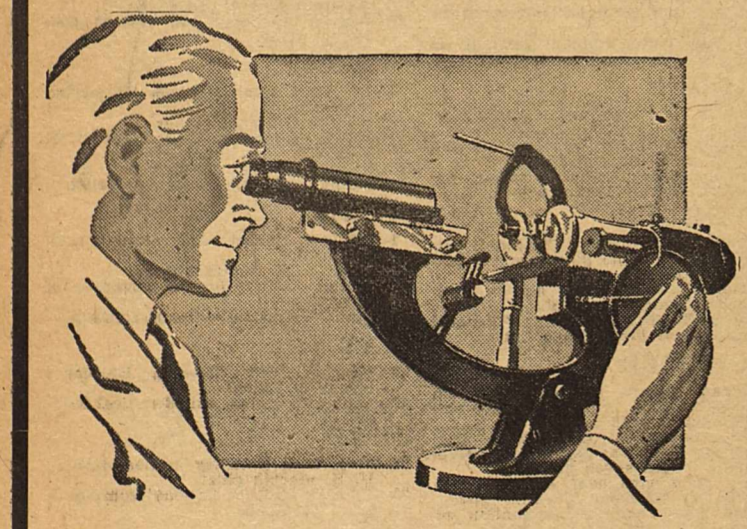
We Pay Top Prices On All Furs And Dead Wool

GREEN AND HEWGLEY In The Morris Building Vote FOR The Bond Issue

Robert Massie Co. Funeral Directors, Embalmers Superior Ambulance Service Phone 4444 Day or Night SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

INSURANCE Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies REAL ESTATE See us for City Property RANCH LOANS The bigger the better AUDITING—TAX CONSULTANTS Elliott Brothers Co. Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday

The Importance of Accuracy



Many prescriptions are delicately balanced compounds of fine drugs. Lack of extreme care or cleanliness may disturb the relationship of one chemical to another and destroy the entire purpose of the drugs. That's why we employ great care in the handling of YOUR doctor's orders.

Corner Drug Store Inc SERVICE PLUS SONORA, TEXAS, Phone 41 Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday

See Us For Ingredients For ALL MIXED FEEDS and MINERAL SALTS H. V. STOKES FEED CO. H. V. "Buzzie" Stokes, owner Phone 89 Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday

Chronology OF THE YEAR 1940

COMPILED BY JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



SW ASTIKA OVER PARIS—Mark of the Nazi conqueror, the swastika, floats over crushed Paris following invasion. Famed Eiffel Tower can be seen in background.

JANUARY

- 8—Finland claims destruction of a Russian division.
9—Winston Churchill warns Europe's neutrals they cannot keep out of war and asks them to join the allies.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Russians start heavy assault on the Mannerheim line.
9—President sends Sumner Welles to Sweden with letters to Britain, France, Italy and Germany.
16—Sweden rejects Finnish plea for aid with troops.
24—Prime Minister Chamberlain declares Britain never will conclude peace with present Reich rulers.

MARCH

- 1—Russians enter Vipuri, key to Finnish city.
11—Allies offer full aid to the Finns.
12—Soviet-Finnish peace treaty signed, Russia getting Karelian isthmus and naval bases at Hango.
17—Nazi bombers raid British anchorage at Scapa Flow.

APRIL

- 4—Winston Churchill given general supervision over Britain's fighting strength.
9—Germans occupy Denmark, which submits, and invades Norway, which resists. Oslo, the capital, is taken.
12—Germans capture more Norwegian ports, while British fleet tries to cut supply line across Skagerrak.
16—British expedition arrives on Norway coast and is battered by German bombers.
30—Germans capture Dombas, key rail town in Norway.

MAY

- 3—Norwegian army in central Norway seeks peace as British and French withdraw.
11—Allies rush aid to low countries; Churchill succeeds Chamberlain as prime minister.
14—Dutch armies cease resistance.
16—Nazi mass for Balkan raid; believed aimed at Rumanian oil.
19—Weygand replaces Gamelin as French commander; Germans within 80 miles of Paris.
21—Germans reach French channel coast, cutting off British-Belgian forces.
22—Britain votes dictatorship; Churchill given supreme power; labor and wealth to be drafted.
23—Allies check German drive on 200-mile front.
24—Germans tighten net around British, French and Belgian troops.
25—Germans claim Calais.
30—Battered British troops reach England from Flanders; Belgian cabinet deposes Leopold for surrender.

JUNE

- 4—Nazis take Dunkirk; Hitler vows to destroy foe.
8—French forced to leave Dunkirk. Last allied troops leave by onslaught of million Germans.
9—Allies evacuate Narvik; Norway surrenders to Germany.
10—Italy declares war on the allies. Germans cross the Seine.
13—French decide not to defend France. German troops march in.
14—Germans attack Maginot line in effort to trap million French.
17—Petain becomes premier of France and asks Germany for armistice. Britain declares it will fight on alone.
20—Germans nick Compiègne, scene of 1918 armistice for parley.
22—France signs German armistice.
23—Nazi terms strip France of arms and land; navy interned.
24—French government repudiated by Britain.
24—Germany ends war on France; cease firing order issued.
26—Soviet and Rumania planes clash.
27—Rumania cedes Bessarabia and northern Bukovina to Russia.
28—French colonies in Asia and Africa give up fight.
29—Rumanians fight Red troops, kill many.

JULY

- 1—Germans occupy two British islands in channel. Rumania renounces Anglo-French guarantee of her independence.
3—British navy acts to take over scattered units of French fleet, attacking ships that refuse to surrender.
4—British report seizure of 250 French naval vessels.
5—The French government at Vichy, dominated by Berlin, breaks off relations with Britain.
6—French naval squadron at Alexandria yields to British.
14—British and Italian fleets battle in Mediterranean.
14—Churchill declares Britain ready to fight for years.
15—Gibraltar raided four times.
19—Hitler calls on Britain to give up the war or face destruction of the empire.
21—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, under pressure from Moscow, vote to join the Soviet Union.
23—France seizes Daladier and former aides.
29—Germany launches mass air raids on Britain.

AUGUST

- 4—British fliers bomb Germans massed on channel coast for invasion.
6—Italians invade British Somaliland.
7—British liner torpedoed in convoy; 455 saved.
12—'A' Blitzkrieg has started, Britain told, as Nazis launch third day of mass raid.
13—Italians mass on Egypt.
13—Nazi aerial Blitzkrieg covers Britain; industrial heart bombed.
14—France indicates war guilt chiefs.
17—Germany announces total blockade of waters around England.
19—Italy conquers British Somaliland.
20—Churchill announces plan to lease bases to United States on British territory in Western Hemisphere.
27—Axis orders French fleet, attacking clashes in Balkans.
30—Germany and Italy force Rumania to cede part of Transylvania to Hungary.

SEPTEMBER

- 10—British bombs hit Reichstag building in heart of Berlin.
11—Buckingham palace in London damaged by air bombs.
12—Italy opens drive against Egypt.
14—Italy invades Egypt; takes two towns.
19—British fleet blasts Italian forces invading Egypt.
23—British warships shell West African port of Dakar.
24—British bomb Berlin for three hours.
25—Germans depose King Haakon; end Norwegian monarchy.
27—Germany, Italy and Japan sign war alliance.

OCTOBER

- 2—British planes bomb Krupp plant in Germany.
3—Neville Chamberlain resigns from British cabinet.
4—Hitler and Duce confer on war crisis. Serve notice there will be no let up on Britain.
7—German troops enter Rumania.
15—British cruiser sinks three Italian destroyers.
17—British reopen Burma road.
18—Axis demands on Greece include abdication of king, pro-axis government and yielding of land.
23—Six weeks of attacks balked invasion, British say.
24—Hitler and Franco meet at French border. Spain arrests former King Carol and Kinga.
27—Greece and Italy declared at war. Canadian destroyer sinks after collision with merchantman, 140 lost.
28—British put war resources at disposal of Greece.
30—Greeks put up stout defense against Italians.
31—First Greek counterattack shoves back Italians.

NOVEMBER

- 2—British land troops on Greek territory.
5—Two U-boats sunk by British.
6—British cut Gibraltar off from Spain.
8—Greeks tighten net on Italians in Albania.
10—Italians routed in mountains by Greeks.
11—Greece reports Italians fleeing toward Albania.
12—British armed merchantman, afire and sinking, fights off German warship and saves 29 ships in British convoy.
13—British destroy six Italian warships in port of Taranto; two Italian supply ships sunk in another engagement.
15—Germans drop 30,000 fire bombs on Coventry, England, 1,000 killed.
16—Greeks capture 700 Italians.
16—Greeks claim wide gains against retreating Italians.
19—Nazis pound Birmingham.
20—Hungary enters axis, making it a four-power war on Britain.
21—Greeks drive deep into Albania; hem in two vital Italian bases.
22—Turkey proclaims martial law in preparation for war. Bombs damage thousands of homes near London.
23—Italians in rout after Greeks take Koriza.
24—British vessel attacked by raider in Atlantic.
25—Greek troops advance in three sectors.
26—British bombers attack German and Italian cities.
26—Britain offers guarantees to Bulgaria.
27—Bristol raided by Nazi bombers.
27—Sixty-four Rumanian political leaders executed in Nazi purge.
28—Italian fleet attacked and pursued by British.
29—Rumanian troops shell Iron Guard rebels.

DECEMBER

- 1—Southampton turned into an inferno by Nazi air raids.
2—Greeks capture strategic points on central front.
2—Ten merchant ships attacked west of Ireland by U-boats and planes.
3—Greece reports new Italian rout near Ionian sea.
3—Nazis claim sinking of 20 British ships.
4—British cabinet's conduct of war criticized in commons.
4—Italians withdraw from two bases.
4—British told they will get 150 U. S. merchant vessels.
5—Greeks drive into two Italian bases, both in flames.
5—Twenty U. S. flying fortresses released to Britain.
5—Commons smashes peace move, 341 to 4.
6—Germans occupy Porto Edda and pursue Italians northward.
6—British cruiser sinks German freighter off Cuba.
6—Aryokastion falls to Greek troops.
9—British capture 30,000 Italian troops. British bombers smash at Bordeaux U-boat raiders.
10—British trap Italian forces in Egyptian desert.
11—British capture main Italian base of Sid Barrani.
13—British drive Italians out of Egypt.
14—Petain ousts Laval; names Flangin, Hitler's friend, foreign minister.
15—Greeks smash Italian mountain defenses.
16—Italians lose two more bases in African war.
18—Nazi troops mass at two Italian ports.
19—British close in on Bardia, Libya.
20—Nazis reported flying Italian soldiers to Albania.

DOMESTIC

- 12—Supreme court decision adds to power of labor board.
16—House approves \$265,722,000 naval bill after slashing 112 million.
20—Gov. Long defeated in Louisiana; Sam H. Jones wins Democratic nomination for governor.
23—House votes to extend President's largest merchant ship, makes secret voyage to New York.
27—Senate committee rejects Roosevelt's \$27-million-dollar bid for locks in Panama canal.
29—Movie academy awards go to Robert Donat and Vivien Leigh.

U. S. PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION

Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson draws the capsule containing the first number (158) in the nation's first peacetime military conscription.

JANUARY

- 3—Third session of the Seventy-sixth congress assembles. Message asks for additional taxes to finance expenditures for national defense.
4—President sends \$1 1/2 billion budget to congress.
4—Attorney General Frank Murphy named to Supreme court.
4—James Cromwell named minister to Canada.
4—Robert H. Jackson named attorney general.
4—Third term not mentioned at Jackson day dinner.
4—Clarence P. Gauss named first U. S. minister to Australia.
4—Federal debt passes 42-billion mark; nears limit.
12—House votes \$264,611,252 for emergency defense.
16—President sends proposal to congress for financial assistance to Finland. House committee trims 94 millions off first appropriation bill.
16—Senate confirms Frank Murphy's appointment to the Supreme court.
18—American exporters lose market of \$60,000,000 a year through British war ban on tobacco.
22—Official Washington pays tribute to Senator Borah at state funeral in the senate chamber.
24—Earl Browder, Communist leader, sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000 for passport fraud.
24—Senate committee approves bill paving way for \$20,000,000 loan to Finland.
30—Witness tells plot to link Dies with Fascists with forged letters.

FEBRUARY

- 2—House passes farm bill slashed.
2—Germany gets Democratic national convention.
7—Senate committee approves bill to permit additional loans to Finland and China.

OCTOBER

- 1—Congress passes excess profits tax bill.
2—Congress passes 1 1/2 billion dollar war spending bill.
5—Navy orders out 27,591 dead and marine reservists.
6—State department urges Americans to leave the Orient because of Japanese crisis.
6—Senate passes bill to release large number of draft men.
12—President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, granted leave of absence to serve as director of the draft.
14—Joseph H. Ball named to succeed Senator Lundeen, deceased, as senator from Minnesota.
16—More than 16 million registered for draft in nation.
22—U. S. seizes 100 planes built for Sweden.
26—Hull warns axis to keep hands off colonies.
27—Joseph B. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, returns and confers with President.
29—Drawing for draft begins.

NOVEMBER

- 9—Forty-hour week abandoned on defense jobs.
14—Eight theological students in New York sentenced to year in prison for draft evasion.
15—Strike closes plane plant working on military orders in California.
16—Navy announces it will accept 17-year-old recruits.
18—Lewis resigns as chief of C. I. O.
19—House refuses to adjourn by vote of 191 to 143.
20—3 transfers giant bombers to Britain.
22—Senator Holt asks investigation of British propaganda.
23—Phillip Murray succeeds John L. Lewis as chief of the C. I. O.
23—Attorney General Jackson says evidence shows that Reds caused plane plant strike in California.
24—Investigation of food prices started.
26—Senate passes Walter-Logan bill to curb powers of government agencies.
27—Roosevelt sets aside 50 million dollars to condition naval bases.

DECEMBER

- 1—Joseph P. Kennedy resigns as ambassador to Great Britain.
2—Walter-Logan bill passes house.
6—British and U. S. treasury heads confer on finances.
7—Roosevelt pledges U. S. aid to Greece.
7—Treasury puts tax on newest issue of notes.
10—British reject Hoover plan to feed conquered countries.
11—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to U. S., asks for more help for Britain.
17—U. S. gets new request for aid to Britain.
18—President vetoes Walter-Logan bill.
20—Navy awards \$9 million in plant expansion contracts.

JANUARY

- 3—House shelves bill to reform wage-hour law.
3—House refuses Roosevelt's plea for congressional shift.
9—Senate passes bill to end buying of foreign silver.
14—Bill introduced in house to deport Bridges.
15—Senate upholds President in transfer of CAA.
16—President addresses joint session of congress; asks billion dollars and 100,000 men for defense plan.
17—President pardons Dr. F. A. Cook, Arctic explorer.
22—Senate passes \$1,823,252,724 army appropriation bill.
23—Senate increases to 1 billion 473 million navy expansion bill.
23—President appoints Edward R. Stettinius Jr., W. S. Knudsen, S. S. Hiltman, Charles C. Davis, Ralph Budd, Leon Henderson, and Miss Harriet Elliott on defense staff.
24—House passes bill to speed naval building and expand air force.
30—President adds another billion dollars to defense program.

JUNE

- 3—U. S. Supreme court upholds law forcing school children to salute the flag.
5—Senate passes bill authorizing 11 per cent increase in pay.
4—President presses Mussolini to stay out of war.
4—Britain and France ship gold to America for safety.
6—Allies to get U. S. army guns; 50 navy planes on the way.
7—House votes sweeping reforms in NLRB and its procedure.
10—Roosevelt assails Mussolini; promises material aid to allies.
11—British accept sale of war machines to allies.
17—Treasury impounds French assets in this U. S. call conference of 21 nations to map hemisphere policies.
17—Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, Republicans, enter Roosevelt's war cabinet.
24—National committee reads Knox and Stimson out of G. O. P.
24—Senate passes excess profits corporation tax.
27—Congress passes defense and tax bills.
28—Ships barred from leaving U. S. without authorization.
29—President signs bill requiring fingerprinting of all aliens.

JULY

- 1—Roosevelt asks congress to "steep" tax on excess profits.
2—Arthur C. Wheeler announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.
8—Congressman James W. Martin of Illinois, Republican, as chairman of the Republican national committee.
9—Senate confirms nomination of Henry L. Stimson (Rep.) as secretary of war.
10—Roosevelt asks 5 billion more for defense.
10—House passes Hatch bill to clean up state politics.
11—Senate passes Hatch clean politics bill.
11—Senate confirms nomination of Col. Frank Knox (Rep.) to be secretary of the navy.
23—President signs 4-billion navy bill.
23—Ex-Governor Long of Louisiana and four indicted in payroll fraud.
25—Roosevelt orders export of oil and scrap material.
26—Roosevelt renews demand for authority to call the National Guard.

AUGUST

- 6—House approves wire-tapping to trap fifth columnists.
7—House votes permission for American ships to bring children from war zone.
7—Army arsenals ordered to use three daily shifts.
8—Senate gives President power to call National Guard.
8—Farley resigns as postmaster general.
12—Russia demands America recall all its Baltic envoys.
15—House passes bill for Guard call.
18—Roosevelt announces pact with Canada for a joint defense board.
20—Claude R. Wickard nominated to succeed Walter Wallace as secretary of agriculture.
23—President approves plans for transfer of destroyers to Britain.
24—Harry Hopkins resigns as secretary of commerce. Jesse Jones his successor.
24—Frank Walker named to succeed Farley as postmaster general.
28—Senate passes draft bill including conscription of industry.
30—Army orders 687 planes; 20,000 engines.

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Roosevelt calls up 60,500 National Guard for year's service with U. S. army.
3—President announces exchange of 50 destroyers to Great Britain for air and naval bases in British Western Hemisphere possessions.
4—Secretary Hull renews warning to Japan on Indo-China.
6—Congress passes \$ 1/2 billion defense bill.
7—House passes draft bill; sets ages at 21 to 45.
9—Navy orders 200 warships.
14—Navy orders bill passes congress.
16—War department calls out 35,000 more Guardsmen.
16—Sam Rayburn elected speaker of the house to succeed Bankhead.
16—Senate passes excess profits bill.
16—House votes third of a billion to draft men.
20—Marc de Tristan, three-year-old son of Count Marc de Tristan, kidnapped in Hillsboro, Calif.; held for \$100,000 ransom.
21—Census bureau reports population of U. S., 131,469,881.
22—Chicago gets capture kidnaper and rescue Marc de Tristan in California hills.
26—Roosevelt bans export of scrap metal to Japan.

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NATIONAL ELECTION



THIRD TERM TRADITION BROKEN—First U. S. executive to be elected three times, FDR is pictured here as he, Mrs. Roosevelt with Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace, arrived in Washington shortly following the election.

JUNE

- 24—Republican national convention meets in Philadelphia.
27—Wendell Willkie of New York named as candidate for President.
28—Sen. Charles L. McNary named for vice president.

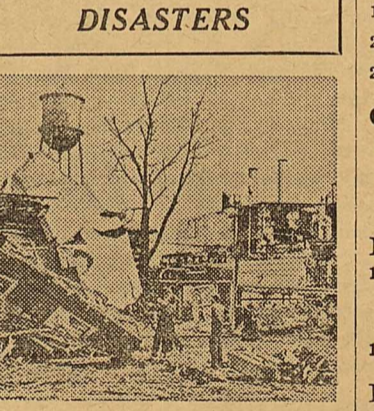
JULY

- 15—Democratic national convention meets in Chicago.
17—President Roosevelt unanimously nominated for third term.
18—Henry A. Wallace named for vice president.

NOVEMBER

- 5—Roosevelt and Wallace carry 38 states in national election, with a total of 449 electoral votes.
11—Willkie and McNary carry 10 states, with 82 electoral votes.

DISASTERS



MUNITION INDUSTRY BLASTS—Several munition plants working on U. S. defense orders were rocked by powder explosions. Here is part of the splintered wreckage after a blast at the Kenil, N. J., plant of the Hercules Powder Co., in which 41 were killed.

JANUARY

- 3—Eighteen lives lost in Minneapolis apartment hotel fire.
10—Ninety-one lives lost in West Virginia mine explosion.
23—Army bomber crashes in rainstorm; four killed.

FEBRUARY

- 15—Wild blizzard grips East; 71 dead.
20—Fire sweeps through winter quarters at Rochester, Ind.; 100 animals perish.

MARCH

- 12—Tornado kills 13 in South; heavy loss.
16—Seventy-one trapped in mine at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

APRIL

- 19—Thirty dead, 100 injured in train wreck at Little Falls, N. Y.
21—Eleven killed when two cars hit head-on in Minnesota.
23—Tornado fire kills 247 Negroes in Natchez, Miss.
29—Tornado in Illinois kills 16.

MAY

- 24—Earthquakes kill 249 in Peru, 3,000 injured.

JUNE

- 17—Eleven army fliers killed when two army bombers collide in New York.

JULY

- 15—Sixty-three killed in coal mine blast at Sonnan, Pa.
31—Forty-one killed when railroad coach crashed and derailed near Akron, Ohio.

AUGUST

- 12—Forty-eight dead, hundreds injured in blast of munitions plant at Kenil, N. J.
Hurricane batters the coast of Georgia and South Carolina; 35 dead; damage in the millions.
23—Nine killed in crash and explosion of army bomber near Denver.
31—Senator Lundeen of Minnesota and 24 others die in plane crash in Virginia during a storm.

OCTOBER

- 12—Tom Mix of silent movie fame killed in auto accident.

NOVEMBER

- 4—Airliner hits mountain in Utah during snowstorm; 10 killed.
7—Tacoma bridge, third largest in world, collapses; no lives lost.
10—Earthquake in Rumania takes 1,000 lives.
11—Devastating windstorms sweep country from the Dakotas to Ohio, 100 killed, damage in the millions.
12—Seventy-five sailors lose their lives in storm on Lake Michigan.
29—Mine explosion at Cadiz, Ohio, traps 31 miners.

DECEMBER

- 4—Giant air transport crashes at Chicago airport; 10 dead, 6 injured.
8—Crash of U. S. army bomber kills six.

SPORTS



REDS WIN WORLD SERIES—Baseball's major prize—the World Series championship—was taken by National League Cincinnati Reds as they defeated the Detroit Tigers in a seven game series. Above—jubilant Reds are pictured in clubhouse after victory.

JANUARY

- 1—U. S. C. defeats Tennessee in Rose Bowl football game, 14 to 0.
11—Clark Shaughnessy appointed football coach at Stanford for five years.
14—Lands free 82 baseball players in \$500,000 raffle.
24—Armstrong keeps welterweight title, stopping Montez in ninth.

FEBRUARY

- 9—Joe Louis wins over Arturo Godoy in 15 rounds.

MARCH

- 4—Purdue wins Big Ten basketball title.
29—Joe Louis knocks out Paychek in second round.

APRIL

- 6—Willie Hoppe wins three-cushion billiard championship, winning all 20 games.
13—New York Rangers win Stanley cup in hockey.
16—Baseball season opens; Bob Feller, Cleveland, pitches no-hit game against Chicago White Sox.

MAY

- 4—Gallahadion, 35 to 1, wins Kentucky derby.
10—Lew Jenkins stops Ambers in third round.
30—W. H. Shaw wins 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis.

JUNE

- 6—Buddy Baer knocks out Valentine Campolo in first round.
9—Lawson Little beats Gene Sarazen in national open golf playoff.
20—Joe Louis stops Godoy in eighth round.

JULY

- 1—Jack Dempsey knocks out wrestler in second round.
9—National league all-stars defeat American league all-stars 4 to 0.
17—Armstrong stops Jenkins in sixth round.

AUGUST

- 6—Dr. Eddie Anderson elected head coach of the All-American football team.
23—Cleveland Bay Packers defeat College All-Stars 45 to 28.

SEPTEMBER

- 2—Byron Nelson wins professional golf championship.
6—Billy Conn knocks out Bob Pastor in 13 rounds.
14—Dick Chapman wins American amateur golf title.
19—Cincinnati Reds clinch National league pennant.
26—Max Baer stops Pat Comiskey in the first round.
27—Detroit Tigers clinch pennant in American baseball league.

OCTOBER

- 5—Fritzie Zivic wins welterweight boxing crown from Armstrong.
6—Chicago White Sox win city baseball series from Chicago Cubs.
8—Cincinnati wins world's series, defeating Detroit 4 games in 7.

NOVEMBER

- 13—Frank McCormick of Cincinnati voted most valuable player in the National league.
13—Gabby Hartnett let out as manager of the Chicago Cubs.
14—James T. Gallagher named general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

DECEMBER

- 8—Chicago Bears defeat Washington Redskins for professional football championship 73 to 0.
12—Three-cornered trade between Boston Red Sox, Washington and Cleveland involves seven players.
16—Joe Louis wins over Al McCoy on technical knockout in sixth round.
17—Ohio State accepts resignation of Francis Schmidt, football coach.
20—Captain Wood leaves Army coaching job.

FOREIGN



PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE—General scene of assembled delegates from 21 American Republics participating, as this important defense congress opened in Havana, Cuba.

JANUARY

- 22—Japanese warn America against extending pressure.
23—Japan tightens blockade on British-French concessions at Tientsin.
31—China proposes that six-year-old boy be named ruler of Tibet.

FEBRUARY

- 7—Japan prepares for "difficulties" in relations with United States.
11—Belfast police fight 2,000 I. R. A. rioters two hours.
26—Welles hands Mussolini message from Roosevelt.
28—Ancient Egyptian king's tomb yields vast riches.

MARCH

- 4—Germany stops deportation of Jews to district in Poland.
13—Sir Michael O'Dwyer, British India leader, assassinated by native gunman.
19—French cabinet resigns in body.
20—Paul Reynaud seeks to form new cabinet for France.
26—Russia recalls ambassador to Paris.

APRIL

- 10—Iceland takes control of own foreign affairs.
19—Jugo-Slavia smashes Nazi plot to overturn government.

MAY

- 30—Rumania votes state control over all businesses.

JUNE

- 22—Workers' coup results in new government for Estonia.

JULY

- 9—Duke of Windsor appointed governor of Bahamas.
14—Fulgencio Batista elected president of Cuba.
23—Dr. Benes heads new Czech regime recognized by British.
24—American republics approve program to resist Nazi influence in Western hemisphere.

AUGUST

- 3—Japan protests U. S. ban on aviation oil.
6—Japanese arrest seven members of Salvation Army as spies.
7—Rumania passes severe new law against Jews.
17—Duke of Windsor is sworn in as governor of Bahamas.
20—Trotsky attacked by axman in home in Mexico.
30—Rumania loses half of Transylvania to Hungary.



**40
MILLION
STRONG!**

"When there is a big job to be done, it is logical and sensible to assign it to hands that are willing, ready, able, and experienced," wrote an editor in discussing the present world crisis.

That, he said, is directly applicable to the problem of electric power for defense. The willing hands in this case are your every day friends and acquaintances . . . the men and women, working under a system of private initiative and enterprise, who operate your service company. "Their experience," he said, "cannot be questioned."

Last year there was more than 40,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity in the United States—50 per cent above demand—of which 90 per cent was privately owned by people who invested their savings in sound business enterprise. By way of comparison, Germany, England, and France each has less than 9,000,000 kilowatts.

Not only is power for defense assured by this capacity but it is further guaranteed by interconnection and integration of the major systems. Integration and interconnection, started 30 years ago, have brought electric

service to a higher peak of EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY than anywhere else in the world. Jobs are provided for 275,000 men and women, every one of whom is fully trained in some special job necessary to producing and distributing power.

"But," wrote this nationally-known writer, "there is a danger . . . The government . . . by interfering . . . can seriously impair their operations at a time when all the skill and resources of existing organizations are needed, not to mention the \$400,000,000 a year they pay on government expense in taxes.

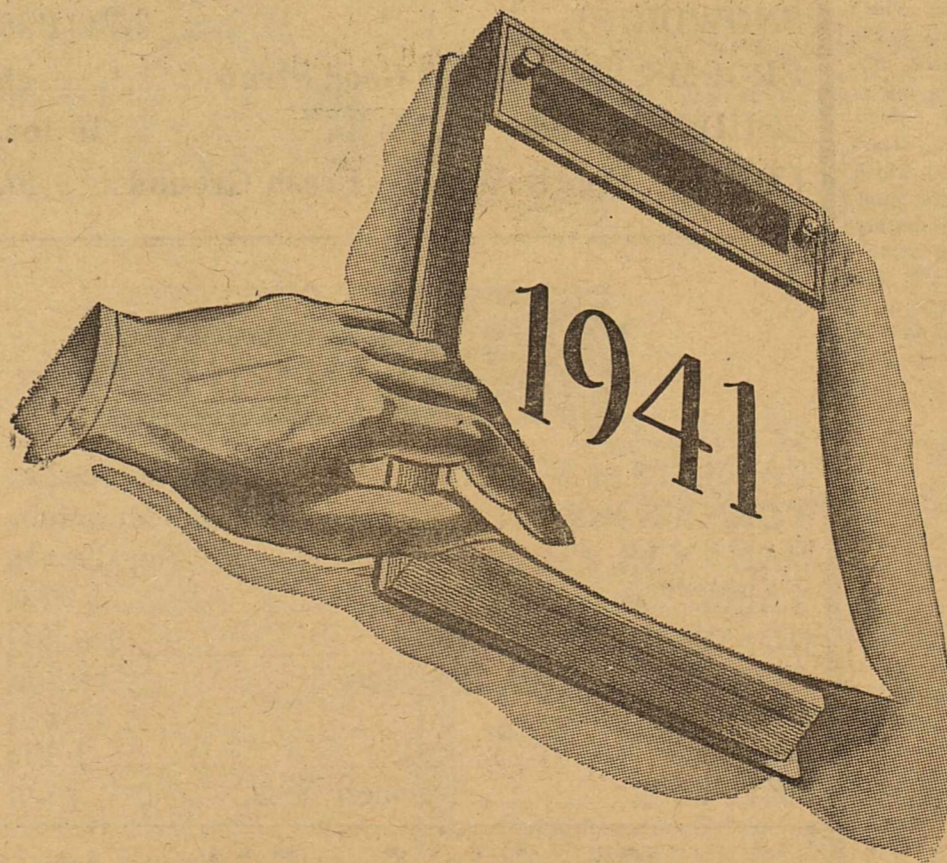
"In other words, the worst menace to an adequate power supply is the possibility of political meddling, more legislative experiments in the power field, and more politically inspired, tax-exempt, tax-built, socialized power projects."

For many years this company has served Sonora at low economical rates. It pledges to continue its service in Sonora for all the remaining years of its franchise and to continue its policy of ever-lower rates and good electric service.

**Capable, Willing
Hands ---**

**Your
Assurance of
Plentiful, Cheap
Electrical Service**

**West Texas Utilities
Company**



**Brownie Scout Troop
Receive Pins at
Meeting Monday**

Mrs. John Lee Nisbet, Mrs. Raymond Morgan and Miss Guggle Marion met with the Brownie Troop at the School cafeteria Monday afternoon.

The girls opened the meeting by repeating the Brownie Promise. After the promise the Brownies received their pins.

Those receiving pins were Patsy Moore, Betty Jane Anderson, Delores Creech, Peggy Sue Barker, Anne Karnes, Blanche Yvonne Taylor, Martha Lu Renfro, Darlene Barrow, Alice Adkins, Joyce Johnson, Eunice Mund, Jane Neill, Maxine Chalk and Johnny Dale Merck. Two new members were present. They were Tissy Wardlaw and Mildred Collier.

**Mrs. Sam Allison
Honors Daughter
At Dance, Saturday.**

Another holiday dance and party was given by Mrs. Sam Allison for her daughter, Sammy Jean, Saturday evening at their home. Card games were also played.

Sandwiches, cake and drinks were served to Geraldine Morrow, Davy Dean Locklin, Lila D Chalk, Gene Clark Johnson, Christine Bird, Charlene Perry, Marguerite Howell, Dickie Street, Ernest Bode, Robert Wilson, Truitt Wilson, Jimmy Cooke, Jimmy Lightfoot, Bobby White, Raymond Johnson, Perry Ray Henderson, George S. Schwiening, Don Nicholas, Frank Nichols, Justine Odom and Junior Roberts.

**Just Us Club Meets
With Mrs. G. H. Davis**

Mrs. G. H. Davis entertained the club was over red. Red tapers noon at her ranch home. Three tables of members and guests were present.

Potted plants of primroses and chrysanthemums decorated the playing rooms.

Mrs. Robert Halbert won high club award and Mrs. Claude Stites that for high guest. Mrs. Cleveland Jones, Jr., received the cut prize.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hix Hall, Mrs. Sim Glasscock, Mrs. Paul Turney, Mrs. Halbert, Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. Rector Cusenbary, Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Mrs. Jack Turney and Mrs. Stites.

**Mr. Sharp to Train
In California**

There's something missing in the halls of old Sonora High, something we could all recognize as far as we could hear it, those brisk footsteps of our band director, typing teacher, math teacher—and sponsor of the Press Club—all in the form of one man whom we shall always think of when the band plays.

When Mr. S. L. Sharp first started with the Sonora High Band there were very clear cases of inexperience in each of the pupils, their marching was not at all in prime, in fact, the band was slipping gradually into a rut which would lead them to nothing. While here for a year and a half, Mr. Sharp saw his band form into a "band" with Drum Major, Sweetheart, Four Twirlers, Flag Bearers as a front for a band which could march and play at the same time, and go through some mighty good routines on the field at the football games. Mr. Sharp was proud of his band and saw to it that each member was proud to be a part of it. That may explain to a certain extent why they worked so well together.

Just before he left he was planning a trip to the Sun Carnival in El Paso, but due to several of the front line being unable to go, at the last minute this trip we had all worked so hard at and planned was called off. The band still has about all the money we worked for, each one of them is already making plans for the "Battle of Flowers" in San Antonio in April.

Mr. Sharp was called to appear in California the second of January—where he is to go into training. After so long in California he will be transferred to Randolph and then graduated into Kelly Field.

A new band director has not at

present been selected, but we are all confident that the Sonora Bronco Band will go right ahead with as much enthusiasm as ever. The last thing Mr. Sharp undertook was to acquire new uniforms for the band. Incidentally, they arrived the day after he left.

LOST: A black and white spotted male Boston Toy Bull dog. Answers to name of "Flip." Strayed from Millspaugh ranch near Ozona about three weeks ago. Liberal reward. Call Sidney Millspaugh, Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood were in Dallas last week. They attended the game at the Cotton Bowl while there.

Arthur Simmons, Sutton county ranchman, has recovered from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldwell left for Dallas Tuesday to see the New Year's game.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton and family spent Christmas in San Antonio. They attended an All-Star football game.

MARYS LETTER
(Continued from Page One)
and I could have gone on and on tirelessly.

Enough for cycling. I am particularly keen on it anyway, so don't think all English girls are as crazy. Everyone else I know of would prefer to go by car, even for a very short distance.

Yes, I have received the cards you sent, and I enjoyed them very much. I believe I thanked you in a previous letter which you should have had by now.

I was interested to hear all about your dove hunting, and the ranch talk. Are the doves wild, and what are they doing on a ranch? I've never seen wild doves, or at least I don't think I have. The only doves I've seen are performing ones at a circus, and those elegant, unconcerned creatures that strut about the streets pecking at pieces of corn lying near warehouses and railway stations. They are prettily coloured, large birds, and take absolutely no notice of traffic.

Don't forget to tell me all about (Continued Next Week)

Typewriter Ribbons and Paper

Chas. Devil's River News

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

Vote FOR The Bond Issue

**RANCH
LOANS**

BANKERS,
LIFE COMPANY

ALVIS JOHNSON

SONORA, TEXAS

KEEP OUT DUST AND COLD AIR!

You can have a Cameron "Lock Joint" weatherstripped window (material and labor) complete for as little as

80¢ PER MO.

Installed to Cameron's Value-Giving Specifications
FHA Credit Requirements

Airtight, weatherproof windows mean lower heating bills, more comfort and less dirt and dust to damage your furniture and health. Cameron "Lock Joint" windows are a patented air and dust-tight window—especially treated to resist weather, which will give your home the winter protection it needs at low cost. These windows are machine-precision built complete at the Southwest's largest mill-work factory.

See Your Nearest

CAMERON STORE

Modern Windows Save Money

**PIGGLY WIGGLY offers
EXTRA VALUES in**

FLOUR, Light Crust or "K. B." Print Bag 48 Lbs \$1.35

OXYDOL, 5-lb. Box	55c	RINSO, 5-lb. Giant Box	55c
GRAPE JUICE, Welch's, Quart & Pint for	49c	RICE, "Uncle Ben," 2-lb. Box	13c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Two Boxes	19c	VEGETABLE SOUP, Campbell's 2 Cans	19c
CATSUP, HEINZ, 14-Oz. Bottle	21c	MEAL, "K. B." 10-lb. Bag	26c
GOOSEBERRIES packed in heavy syrup No 2 Can	18c	OYSTERS, Blue Plate No. 1 Can	13c
CORN, Del Monte, No. 300 Cans 2 for	25c	PEAS, Lindy, No. 300 Cans 2 For	21c

BEANS, Cleaned and Recleaned, 10 lb. bag 39c

DATES, Pitted, 7-Oz. Packages, 2 For	19c	COCOANUT, 1-lb Cello Bag	19c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1/2-Gal. Can	19c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Cans 2 For	15c
DATES, FRESH, 13 1/2-Oz. Package	19c	SANDWICH SPREAD, Piggly Wiggly, Pint	19c
MONARCH FOOD WHEAT 28-Oz. Box	17c	PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can	27c
GEBHARDT'S CHILI BEANS, 2 No. 300 Cans	17c	DRIED APPLES, 2 lb. Cello Bag	33c
CRACKERS, Excell 2-lb. Box	19c	TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans, 2 for	15c

SUGAR Pure Cane Limited—10 Lbs. With \$1.00 or More Purchased 10 lb. bag 45c

SNOWDRIFT, 6-lb. Pail	99c	SNOWDRIFT, 3-lb. Pail	50c
BROOMS, "Wee Wisp" Good Straw, each	53c	BROOMS, Diamond, 4-Strand, Each	35c
SPUDS, Colorado, No. 1's 10 lbs.	19c	CHILE BLEND, 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	17c
COFFEE, Piggly Wiggly, Fresh Ground lb.	21c	PURE LARD, 4-lb. Carton	33c



CARROTS or BEETS, 2 Bunches for	5c
TURNIPS and TOPS, or MUSTARD, 2 Bunches	5c
BANANAS, Central American Per Dozen	15c
YAMS, Sandy Land 3 lbs.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, Bushel	59c
ORANGES, Texas, 288 Size, Dozen	10c
LEMONS, Sunkist, Dozen	15c
NEW SPUDS, 2 lbs	7c
LETTUCE, 5-Dozen Size, each	5c



PICNIC HAMS, Baked, Coated with Fruit	lb.	28c
FRYERS, Nice Size, and Fat, Each		55c
ROAST, Selected Baby Beef, lb.		20c
PORK SHOULDER Small, Half or Whole, lb.		19c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork, Seasoned Right, lb.		20c
PIG FEET, Pickled, Semi-Boneless, Quart Jar		35c
MINCE MEAT, Like Mother Used To Make, Pint		25c
OLEO, Meadswlake, Dish Free, lb.		18c

Specials For Friday, January 10, and Saturday, January 11

Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday

Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs
Future Events

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Society Editor

Vernon Hamiltons Hosts at Forty-two Party and Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton were hosts at a dinner and forty-two party Friday evening at their home. Five tables of guests were present.

Mrs. Hamilton used red and green for her color scheme. The turkey dinner was served buffet style from a lace-covered table. The cloth was over red. Red tapers burned at each end of the table.

After several games of forty-two cake and coffee was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Ford Allen, George E. Smith, Lewis Rouché, Lee Patrick, O. V. Mullins, Hubert Fields, Cashes Taylor, A. W. Awalt, Hervey Hart, Erwin Willman, and Seth Lancaster.

Dance and Card Party Is Given for Daughter By Mrs. Cliff Johnson

Gene Cliff Johnson was honored last Monday evening with a party and dance. Her mother, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, was hostess at her home.

Those present enjoyed card games and afterward they danced. Mrs. Johnson served popcorn balls, cookies and drinks to Sammy Jean Allison, Lila D. Chalk, Davy Dean Locklin, Geraldine Morrow, Christine Bird, Caroline Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Bobby White, Frank Nichols, Perry Ray Henderson, Robert Wilson, Truitt Wilson, Junior Roberts, Jimmy Lightfoot, Jimmy Cooke, and Raymond John-

Sonora Music Club Will Sponsor Musical Thursday, January 23

As has been its custom for several years, the Sonora Music Club is again sponsoring several musical attractions this spring, the first of which is to be January 23 in the high school auditorium with Dorothy Ellen Ford as pianist and Nancy Ryan, soprano. Robert Gordon, tenor with Harold Gelman pianist are to appear in March, and in April a costume recital will be given by Helen Broadwell with Charles Gallagher as piano soloist and accompanist.

The club feels that this is a happy selection of attractions and there is a treat in store for those who enjoy good music. The first concert will feature selections from the light operas including such composers as Victor Herbert, Rudolph Friml, and Sigmund Romberg.

The artists for the three concerts are under the management of Robert Hollinshead of Hollywood, California.

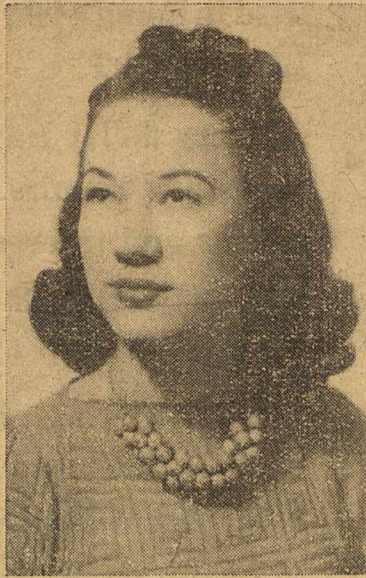
MONDAY CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Lloyd Earwood entertained the Monday Contract Club at Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson's home Monday afternoon. One table of members was present.

High club score was won by Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken. The hostess served drinks to the guests.

Others present were Mrs. Sam Hull, and Mrs. Susie Blanton.

MRS. JACOBY



Mrs. Pete Jacoby, pictured above, was Miss Jimmie Gwynne Langford before her marriage in Austin, Saturday, December 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel. Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby are at home in Houston, where Mr. Jacoby is associated with the Houston Packing Company.

P. T. A. Has First Meeting of 1941 Tuesday Afternoon

The Parent Teacher Association met at the High School Auditorium Tuesday afternoon for their first meeting in 1941.

The audience opened the meeting by singing God Bless America then F. T. Jones led the group in prayer. Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, President, distributed the birthday calendars.

Mrs. A. A. Murray gave a very interesting reading. It was announced that the Study Club would meet the third Tuesday. "Dignity and Worth of Useful Labor" was the subject of Mrs. John Lee Nisbet's talk.

Mrs. Jones introduced the new grammar school teacher and then made a report that 33 children were absent on account of illness in the Junior high and five or six in high school.

Twenty-two parents and teachers were present.

Hi Eastland Newby returned Thursday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland. On Sunday he left for Bracketville with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Newby.

Miss Grace Draper will return this week from Dallas.

Miss Marie Watkins' Pupils Will Give Recital Sunday

Miss Marie Watkins will present her voice and piano pupils from the high school and junior high in a recital at the High School auditorium, Friday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will include numbers from Lila D. Chalk, Sammie Jean Allison, Geraldine Morrow, Martha Jo Moore, Frances Atchison, Flora Jean Hildreth, Marguerite Howell, Marjory Dameron, Edith May Babcock, Nancy Christie, Billy Shurley, Bobby Nell Gulley, Doris Keene, Glen Richardson, O. L. Richardson, Raleigh Gulley, Kathryn Ross, and John Allen Ward.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Pastime Club Has Annual Party for Husbands and Wives

The Pastime Club had its annual husband and wife party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. D. Wallace. Five tables of players were present.

The Christmas motif was used throughout the party. Mrs. Joe Berger received low score for the ladies and V. L. Cory low score for the men.

Mrs. Wallace served a sandwich plate and hot spiced punch to Messrs. and Mesdames A. W. Awalt, O. G. Babcock, Joe Berger, W. E. Caldwell, V. L. Cory, F. T. Jones, Robert Rees, Claude Stites, C. A. Tyler, Mrs. Rita Ross and Cecil Allen.

Lila D. Chalk Is Honored at Party And Dance, Friday

Mrs. George D. Chalk honored her daughter, Lila D, with a dance and party Friday evening in the Chalk Garage.

After card games and dancing, the guests were served sandwiches and cookies by the hostess and the honoree.

Geraldine Morrow, Sammy Jean Allison, Gene Cliff Johnson, Marguerite Howell, Christine Bird, Davy Dean Locklin, Perry Ray Henderson, Raymond Johnson, Justine Odom, Bobby White, Jimmy Cooke, Jimmy Lightfoot, Truitt Wilson, Don Nicholas, Frank Nichols, and Robert Wilson were present.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

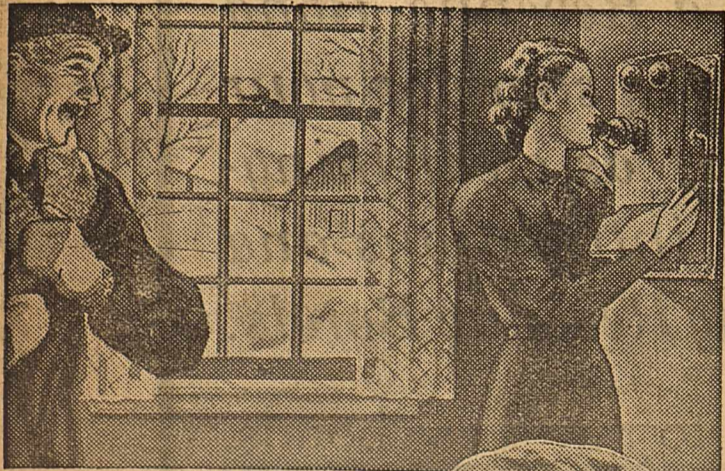
In dissolving our partnership, under which we operated the City Motor Company, we would like to thank the people of Sonora for their kind patronage.

C. H. Carson, retaining the business name of The City Motor Company, has moved to a new place of business across the street from the Morris Building, about one block west of the theatre.

John Eaton will operate under his own name and will remain in business in the Stites Building across the street from the McDonald Hotel.

JOHN EATON
Call 300

CITY MOTOR CO.
C. H. Carson
Call 131



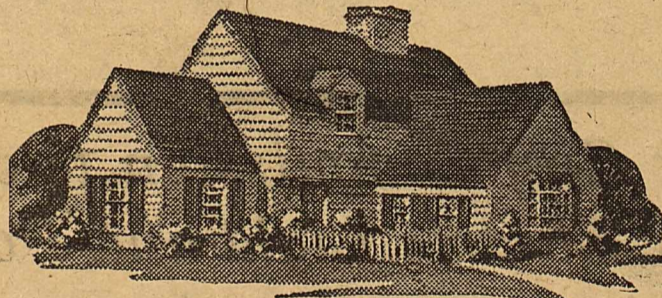
WINTER ISN'T AS
DREARY SINCE WE GOT
A TELEPHONE

Actually, it seems like a busy season! People call up to offer Jim or the boys a job somewhere. Betty keeps her 4-H Club girls going by telephone—and now and then the superintendent calls her for a substitute teaching job. I couldn't call it a dull winter—or lonely either, when I can talk to my friends any time on the telephone, no matter how bad the roads are!



IT PAYS TO HAVE
A TELEPHONE—
ESPECIALLY IN
WINTER!

Make a Beautiful Dream



A Beautiful Home

There has never been a better time to turn that dream of every family head—a home of your own—into a reality. There is no wiser investment for money in this unstable period than in the security of a home. And for the family without extensive resources, financial arrangements can be easily made to build now for as little per month as it costs to rent. If you do not have the home of your own you've always wanted—now is the time to build! Investigate at once. We offer complete information and help in planning—without obligation.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
LUMBER COMPANY

WHO RUNS THE BANK?

It Is You and Other of Our Patrons
Who Determine Our Policy

Only by serving you satisfactorily can we hope to win and hold your patronage. Therefore, we do not think of this as our bank but as yours—and our policies are shaped accordingly.

We believe you will find the answer to your banking problems here.

CHECKING
ACCOUNTS

SAFETY
DEPOSIT BOXES



First National Bank

"Serving Sutton County"

Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday

LESS THAN
1/2 PRICE

Dorothy Gray

Special Dry Skin Mixture

Regular \$2.25

\$1.00

Rich Lubrication

For Dry, Parched Skin

For A Limited Time

Sonora Drug Co.
PHONE 38
SONORA, TEXAS

Vote FOR The Bond Issue Saturday

Vote For YOUR City

You have surely seen the "Masterpiece of Confusion" mailed every citizen of Sonora this week over the stamped signature of the manager of the local utility plant.

One of the most accurate statements in this letter is where it says that Mr. Albert Moore was here last week. Mr. Moore is ill in San Antonio and has not been in Sonora since December 12. A local citizen wrote the advertisement referred to and had it published without the knowledge of Mr. Moore. This local citizen had never heard of the Mineola case.

Mr. Albert Moore is one of the most reputable engineers in Texas and he was employed by the City of Sonora because of his experience and success in planning utility plants.

The City Officials of Sonora have made continuous investigations during the past several years, have visited municipal plants and are in position to state to you that it is a fact that a City CAN live up to its promise of giving you all of the following: (1) Lower Rates, (2) Lower Taxes, (3) Better Service, (4) Keep more money at home than is being kept at this time.

Every town that we have visited has a lower rate than Sonora, is either debt-free or is paying its indebtedness ahead of schedule and is doing wonders for itself that we can't possibly do under the present set-up.

YOU HAVE THE CHOICE OF LOWERING RATES, LOWERING INDEBTEDNESS, LOWERING TAXES, and we can surely give better service with modern equipment as well as keep more money at home.

We would come no nearer buying a motor of the type used in Sonora 20 years ago than we would buying a new 1920 Model T.

Every dollar leaving Sonora, except for fuel and necessary repairs will go toward paying our indebtedness and interest thereon and the more we pay the less the interest is. That is the plan of every good business man—Pay out of debt.

After visiting and studying several of these ventures we find that people in remote parts of Texas don't know SONORA if they think the City can't get more than 50 per cent of the electric business here. We are not in the habit of doing anything 50 per cent and besides we don't have to force people to pay their taxes and water bills; they voluntarily do so in Sonora.

The proposed Revenue Bonds and interest thereon can only be paid out of electric funds. "The holder hereof shall never have the right to demand payment of this obligation out of any funds raised, or to be raised, by taxation", will be printed in a prominent place on every bond, just as the Water Bonds are.

A slap on the back today will not cut your utility bills in the future. SERVE YOURSELVES ELECTRICITY AND PAT YOURSELVES ON THE BACK.

Who will own the local utility plant 10 years from now? The West Texas Utilities or the People of Sonora? Think before you vote.

The dirtiest sheet in the financial records of America is the Insull Empire and its fall. The people of Sonora are still paying off those losses, monthly.

YOURSELVES AND

S
E
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BAIRD, TEXAS

BAIRD NOW HAS 276 METER CONNECTIONS WITH THEIR DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM ABOUT HALF COMPLETE

BAIRD NOW HAS 144 LARGE STREET LIGHTS; IT HAD ONLY 21 SMALL ONES UNDER THE WEST TEXAS UTILITY, PAYING \$4.00 PER MONTH FOR EACH LIGHT. THE BAIRD PLANT WAS CONTRACTED AT NEARLY \$10,000.00 LESS THAN THE ENGINEER, MR. MOORE, ESTIMATED

This Information was given the City Commission of Sonora by the City Secretary of Baird by Telephone. Compare These Figures with Those Offered by the West Texas Utilities Company.

You have asked your City Commission to call a Revenue Bond Election to build an Electric Light and Power System for your city. We have done this. It now remains for you, as clear-thinking citizens, to discount misleading reports and intimations and vote for the well-being of your city. You are voting Revenue Bonds.

Never can a tax be levied against you or your property to pay these bonds.

CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SONORA