Plans Complete for Local Livestock Show Feb. 27

Brownwood Hereford Sonora Boys in Breeder Will Act As Judge

Everything is in readiness for High School Group Makes Good the show of Sutton county bred and fed calves in Sonora Saturday, Feb. 27. Twenty-four calves, fed by eight Sonora boys, under the direction of Turner D. White, teacher of vocational agriculture competed in vocational agriculture in the high stock judging contests at Rockschool, will be exhibited.

the firm would be glad to serve as total. judge in the show to be held here. Hereford breeder.

three of the number will fall in the the trip. junior class, born after Jan. 1, 1931, while one calf being fed by in every class of competition, with Cleveland Jones is a senior entry.

entered in competition to decide coming third. Other teams were enwhich fifteen shall make up a car- tered from Mertzon and Del Rio. lot showing to be entered in the Rocksprings' total on points was San Angelo and Fort Worth fat 2640 of a possible 3000, while Eden invited guest of the Sonora Lions stock shows.

The calves will be shown at the 2570. high school campus, beginning in the morning. Judging will not begin until 1:30 in the afternoon,

Plans are being made to give Mexican School some form of recognition to the boys feeding the winning calves.

There will be no charge for the been invited to visit the display and see the kind of work that local boys have done with home-grown calves.

Personals

Miss Hazel Edwards spent the week-end with friends in San An-

Mrs. Ban Odom went to San Angelo Wednesday for a medical ex-

Miss Helen Joiner will spend the week-end and holiday at her home in San Marcos.

Miss Ruth Lee Hoggett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Turner, in Junction, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and their little daughter, Kathryne, indrina," by Miss Mary Louise spent the week-end in San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Beal Freeman and THE REV. G. E. BARHAM their daughter, Miss Ruth, spent Sunday near Junction, visiting Mr. W. H. Dunk, Mrs. Freeman's sister.

Reagan, and Lucille Dubois will o'clock morning hour and the evenspend the week-end and holiday at ing service at 7:30 o'clock, at the their homes in Austin, Marquez, Baptist church Sunday. and Jewett, respectively, and will Sunday school services will be drive through in Miss Reagan's car. held at 10:00 o'clock as usual.

Stock Classing **Event Saturday**

Showing at Rocksprings; 3rd in Total Points

Sonora boys who are students in springs Saturday and made an ex-Mr. White had a letter Tuesday cellent showing. Sonora won third from Roy Largent, member of the in total points, won second in the firm of Largent and Stevens, of sheep judging contest, and one of Brownwood, Hereford breeders, the Sonora boys, Vincent Roueche, stating that one of the members of won second in individual point

Accompanied by Turner D. Mr. Largent is a son of C. M. Lar- White, instructor, the following gent of Merkel, widely known as a boys made the trip: Cleveland Jones, Edgar Glasscock, Alvis Most of the Sonora calves have Johnson, Bill Merck, Lem Eriel been on feed since last August, and Johnson, Joseph Logan, and Vinall have shown excellent progress cent Roueche and Jake Merck, under the feeding of the boys and member of last year's class. Mr. Fire Chief Vehle the direction of Mr. White. Twenty- and Mrs. L. E. Johnson also made

Rocksprings swept first places Eden and Junction tying for sec-Each of the junior calves will be ond on total points and Sonora

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to Gain By Play

Curtain-Raiser Tonight

Mexican school.

"A Quiet Game" and "The Last sist, respectively, of a bridge sarural English home-tavern.

Members of the Spanish Club of the high school, sponsored by Miss Johnnie Allison, Spanish teacher, will present entr'act specialties consisting of vocal solos-'La Gol-(Cotninued on page 8)

OF ANGELO HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. G. E. Barham, of San District Bankers The Misses Dora Petmecky, Ione | Angelo, will preach at both the 11

Duwain Hughes Is Added to Loan Board Directorate

Will Represent West ciation, to secure adequate repre-Texas Ranching Interests

ranchman and banker, and former bankers, held here Monday of last head of the West Texas Wool & week, Mohair Company, Mertzon, was named Tuesday to the Dallas board mendation, the complete board, of the Reconstruction Finance Cor- composed entirely of Dallas and poration, government organization Fort Worth bankers, was announcwhich will lend \$200,000,000 to ed by the national board at Washhard-pressed American business.

Mr. Hughes' appointment follows a concerted effort on the part Mr. Hughes added to the board. of West Texans, led by the Texas Wool & Mohair Warehouse Asso-

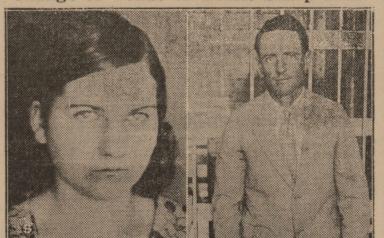
sentation for the sheep and goat interests on the Dallas loan body. Mr. Hughes was nominated for recommendation for the position at a meeting of the association, togeth-Duwain E. Hughes, San Angelo er with interested ranchmen and

> Almost at the time of his recomington. The West Texas men then concerted the efforts in getting

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Full School Term Is Assured

Change of Venue on Bessie Sharp Trial



Bessie Sharp, left, who admittedly poisoned her husband, Telefus day the Broncs tangled with Ozona Sharp, so that she could marry Willie Burleson, pictured right, has in a consolation match, and again obtained a change of venue through her attorneys from Sanderson, emerged on the bottom, with the Texas, to Del Rio. Burleson was first charged with the murder, but score 27 to 12. not indicted when Mrs. Sharp confessed. Sharp and Burleson both worked on the Big Canyon ranch, where, her confession reads, Mrs. the cup, presented by Ozona's Sharp became enamored of Burleson and decided to end the life of coach, Ted White. The Owls conher husband in order to marry him. She has a small child. Her trial is set for April.

Reports to Lions

Tells Club State Ready to Start Highway Work

volunteer fire department, was an day. and Junction had 2600 and Sonora Club at its regular Monday lunch-Lions Club would back the fire de- held. partment, and if it did, he said the fire boys would show the town COMMISSIONERS RECEIVE 'some real fire-fighting."

Mr. Vehle was loud in his praise of Sonora's fire boys, stating that show and all Sonora people have Thirteen Dramatic Club Ready for Sonora had a "real fire depart- court, in special meeting Monday time." In commenting on the win and studied the reports of J. E. auditorium stage will open at 8:00 said the Sonora boys were just 3 of Mrs. A. J. Smith, county treasbeing he in San Angelo. c'clock this evening upon "The seconds behind Ballinger, winner urer. ing staged for the benefit of the passed it among the Lions for ex- tion, however.

Traffic Manager H. V. Stokes LEA ALDWELL IS PLAYER Man In" will follow the first play, gave a lucid explanation concernin the order named, and will con- ing Sutton county road bonds and why they had not been sold, stating tire, and a gruesome tragedy at a the county had saved enough money through the delayed sale to that right-of-way matters were shaping up nicely, and when finclude paving a strip on the Junction highway east of town, a bridge at Asa Hallum's, one over the Low-

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to Meet in Angelo

Aldwell Chairman of Group; Date Is Saturday, Feb. 20

Bankers of the sixth district of the Texas Bankers' Association will meet in San Angelo Saturday Visiting Day at the Sonora schools, morning, Feb. 20, for a busineess it was announced this week. meeting and program.

Roy E. Aldwell, president of the pectant of many visitors on that chairman of the district.

Bank & Trust Company, Dallas, young friends. and president of the Texas Eankers' Association, will talk on "The Banking Situation."

president and cashier of the San Angelo National Bank. G. K. Richardson, president of the Citizens talk on regional clearing houses.

NEILL MADE OFFICER IN FIRST LOAN COMPANY

Traffic Manager H. V. Stokes First National Bank, was made ed, the local stars found hard going pany, an affiliated organization teachers hit the loop for 32. owned by stockholders of the bank, Richard Vehle, chief of Sonora's at a directors' meeting last Tues-

held a combination office of sec- ficials during the day. The Shereon, and addressed the club per- retary-treasurer, retains the office wood group took a 25-16 victory. Eight types of goats and two taining to fire-fighting units. Mr. of secretary, together with the de-Vehle expressed the hope that the gree of responsibility previously Bronchos Face

TAX COLLECTION REPORT

The Sutton county commissioners ment, developed in a very short and Tuesday of this week, received

New Poor," a one-act comedy of of first prize, and 1 second ahead Plans to secure right-of-way for matched, although the Bronchos "the Upper Four" versus 'the sub- of "my brother Oscar" (Menard) construction of Highway 27 in the are handicapped by recent ineligimerged tenth," when the Thirteen in winning third prize. He predicted western end of the county were Dramatic Club, directed by Mrs. a first prize for Sonora with six temporarily halted because of dif-George Baker, goes on the boards more months' practice. The nozzle ficulty in getting in touch with Water Valley teams are conceded for the first time this year, with won by Sonora at Ballinger was land owners. The work will be upper standing in the final results three one-act plays which are be- exhibited by Chief Vehle, who pushed through to an early comple- of the tournament. Each one has

ON WINNING POLO TEAM

Lea Aldwell, Sutton and Tom Green county ranchman, played back for the San Angelo Rainbows in Ozona Tuesday afternoon by a purchase the first bond. He stated Sunday when they overwhelmed the 22 to 6 score. Both teams missed Air Corps, San Antonio polo team, many excellent chances to score. 14 to 1 at Brackenridge Park field, Midwinter Polo Tournament.

well and Tom Mather.

The San Angelo line-up is Len Mertz (1), Alf House (2), Tom Mather (3) and Lea Aldwell (back).

FEBRUARY 26 PARENTS' VISITING DAY AT SCHOOL and her son, Mat Moore.

Students in all grades will be ex-

First National Bank of Sonora, is day and a special effort is ebing made to interest both parents and Alex Collins, vice-president of all others who care to be present, the Central National Bank of San in making themselves more thor-Angelo, will deliver the address of oughly acquainted with the school Sonora Fall Totals 1.18 Ranch Experiment Station only welcome. J. W. (Fred) Hoopes, environment and teaching staff vice-president of the Mercantile provided for their children or

Cedar Hill Girls Victors

The girls' basketball team of the James Shaw, state commissioner Cedar Hill school showed Eldoraof banking, Austin, will deliver an do's sextette how to win a ball address. B. A. McKinney, govern- game here Friday. The Cedar Hill of the Federal Reserve Bank, girls, with a wide reputation for Dallas, will also speak. "Looking winning contests by a big margin, ting bare. Forward" is the topic to be dis- trounced the Eldorado girls 24-12.

National Bank of Brownwood, will turned Tuesday from a trip to Al- |.37 inches, with heavier fall re- |do and San Angelo, .75; Christoval,

Sonora Downed in Ozona Cage **Meet Saturday**

Big Lake Owls Victors of Tourney in New Gym; Local Town Team Bows to Coaches

It just wasn't Sonora's day at basketball when two teams journeyed to Ozona Saturday for an inett county capital's new school gymnasium.

First the Sonora high school Bronchos were shaded in the opening contests by the Barnhart crew, by a 14 to 10 count. Later in the

The powerful Big Lake Owls won quered Eldorado 42 to 10, beat Barnhart 42 to 12 and finally won with a 33 to 15 victory over Sher-

Sonora's all-star team did no better. Tackling a team made up of George H. Neill, cashier of the coaches from the schools representtreasurer of the First Loan Com- and ended with 10 points, while the

Sherwood's independent team proved tough for the instructors, tired as they were from the pre-Mrs. Maysie Brown, who had vious game and from serving as of-

Eldorado Today

Rivals Meet at District Tournament in San Angelo

Two ancient rivals, Sonora and Eldorado, meet at noon today in one of the preliminary games of The curtain of the high school at the Ballinger meet, Mr. Vehle Grimland, deputy tax collector, and the district basketball tournament

The two teams are fairly well-

The San Angelo, Big Lake, and a strong entry.

SONORA LOSES GAME TO

Sonora lost a listless game played several days before.

ished the state would be in position San Antonio, capturing the 12- was on even terms, with the period tion, after receiving word that their to let a contract, which would in- goal elimination championship of ending 4 and 4. From that time son, Lea Roy, had been taken to the ninth annual Southwestern on it was Ozona's game, with the the hospital at Texas Agricultural There were 3,000 spectators of Archer was the outstanding man attack of influenza, it being a secthe hard-ridden game, in which on the floor, according to specta- ond attack within recent weeks. most of the horses usede were tak- tors, accounting for his team's en to San Antonio by Messrs. Ald- points, and playing a good game in all departments.

> Mrs. Rouche to San Antonio companied by Mrs. Mat Williams Sanford will spend several weeks

Tax Collections Are Barely Adequate to End Year

A full term for Sonora schools was assured when tax collections from the 1931 assessment were announced this week.

Of the \$100,240. 82 collected here during October, November, December, and January, \$28,454.66 goes vitation tournament in the Crock- to the Sutton county independent school district, No. 1, in which are located the Sonora schools and the Pecan Springs school.

R. S. Covey, superintendent of schools, stated Thursday morning that funds would be barely adequate to complete the year, but that the full term would be completed, and that teachers' pay vouchers would be honored when

Many West Texas towns have been faced with shortenened school terms. Sutton county's schools are in excellent financial condition, and with aid due from the state, local schools will be able to follow schedules, although the state is somewhat slow in its payment of scholastic aid.

Collection for the school district No. 2 was \$1,225.19. The Cedar Hill school is the only one in this dis-

The state received \$29,917.52 of the property tax collection, this amount including also \$988.50 received as the state's share of poll

tax payments. Sutton county was enriched \$45,-478.70 by property taxes, \$164.75 for its share in poll taxes, and \$5,154.44 for its share in automobile registration. The state received \$56.75 from this source.

Local Briefs

Brother Visiting Mrs. Baker

Jesse Willis, of San Antonio, arrived Sunday for an indefinite stay er, and Mr. Baker, at the ranch.

Neills Return from Cuero

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill and little daughter returned Sunday from Cuero, where they had visited Mrs. Neill's mother, Mrs. W. F. Harris. Mr. Neill drove down Wednesday to OZONA THERE TUESDAY accompany his wife and daughter home, they having gone to Cuero

Lea Roy Aldwell Ill at A. & M. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldwell left During the first quarter the play Sunday morning for College Sta-Bronchos making little showing, and Mechanical College, with an

Mrs. Tom White's Mother Here Mrs. L. I. Sanford, of Ganado, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, and baby daughter, here Mrs. Neill Roueche went to San on their return from Cuero Sun-Antonio Wednesday to undergo a day, after Mrs. Neill had made a medical examination. She was ac- visit there with her mother. Mrs. with Mrs. White.

Timely Rains Prove Boon to West Texas Rangeland

Inches in Three Wet Days

Timely rains this week proved of great benefit in keeping winter practically all parts of West Texas. vegetation growing on West Texas ranges. In many sections the drouth of Sonora the Sunday night rain was being felt and range was get- amounted to about an inch and a

ported north of here, while at the Menard and Junction, 1 inch.

17 of an inch was received.

Tuesday night the fall here was 35, while Thursday morning an additional .46 fell.

Reports from travelers and bus operators indicated a good fall in At the Tom Davis ranch north

In three separate rains Sonora | The San Angelo Telephone Comcussed by Roy C. Vance, vice- The work of the entire team was received a total of 1.18 inches of pany furnished the following remoisture which was the largest port of rainfall in surrounding total in this area. Sunday night towns: Rocksprings, .90; Spofford, J. C. Roe and Houston Stokes re- and Monday morning local rain was 1.1; Ozona, 4; Del Rio, .38; Eldora-

With the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00, Evening worship 7:30. Young People's meeting 6:45. Woman's Missionary Society, 3 p. m. Wednesday. Stewards meet every first Sun-

day. Workers' Council each first Sun-

day at 2 p. m.

The scriptural text for next Sunday morning's sermon will be taken from Christ's Last Commission, Mark 16:16, "He That Believeth Not Shall Be Damned.' The subject of this message will be "What Do the Commandments Mean?" We extend a welcome to everyone to attend all our services. E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

A. B. Griffith Is Buried in Angelo

Pioneer Fencer Handled Job on = Capitol Syndicate Lands

A. B. (Ben) Griffith, builder of the first fences on the Staked Syndicate land fencing job March Plains of Texas and assistant in the 15, 1886, and finished in October, "Juan," we're sending Dick to help Plains of Texas and assistant in the erection of 400 miles of fence around the Capitol Syndicate lands setting posts about 90 to 100 feet on the plains, was buried at San apart. Angelo Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, having died early Sunday morning, Feb. 7, at the Lone Star tourist camp, which he operated.

original contract for the Capitol handle the fencing job. Syndicate fencing. The contract was signed in the old St. James teams which he owned, in the build-Hotel in Colorado, according to ing of the Texas and Pacific rail-Mrs. Griffith, and later J. M. Shan- road from Fort Worth to El Paso. contract with him, Mr. Griffith where he entered the mining busi-Greene county in 1924.

The suit set forth that Mr. Grif-Snider. A plea of limitations was worth. sustained and the suit was not tried in Tom Green county. A similar suit was filed in Sutton county and a non-suit was taken.

Left all alone on the plains, upon one occasion when the rest of the PLANT TREESboys had ridden to town, Mr. Griffith had been by himself thirty days when Indians came at night, stole his horses and left him afoot. He effected an escape only by crawling into some water and hiding. Then he tracked the Indians to a reservation and regained his

He built many of the old prairie substitutes, before fences came. These consisted of long double furrows of plowed up sod about at Oakes St. Bridge, San Angelo

Four Generations in One Family



These Texas people make up four generations in one family. The great-grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Schrank, aged 68, is shown right; the grandmother, Mrs. Albert Wenzel, aged 47, is center; Arthur Wenzel, aged 27, is shown left, and his little daughter, Geraldine, 5 years old, is lower left. All are residents of Hamilton county in central Texas.

TO JOHN NANCE GARNER

(By Walt Cousins in Southern

Pharmaceutical Journal)

'Round the billin' big corral,

An' a range boss needs a pal;

Under rainclouds black as ink

Air a-bleatin' for a drink.

An' drain the cusser Mississip.

An' he's comin' with a whoop;

For he whirls a wicked loop.

Clean to Corpus Christi Bay.

Mr. Brookhart won't be comin'

Down to Texas soon again

Messrs, Bullington and Creager

As would need a regular herder

For to keep 'em on the job.

We air glad that you ar 'lected

We're all a-stickin' with you

To the endin' of the day.

An' we're a-backin' of yore play;

While you're ridin' in the lead,

In the roarin' big stampede.

Ain't sich a seethin' mob

In the Lone Star's great domain;

To discipline his party

On the last election day,

Yet, wet 'n dry's an issue

On earnest, honest lips

An Uvalde's parchin' dry.

sall

30 inches wide to prevent the spread of fire.

He began work on the Capitol using three and four wires and

Where the cattle' always millin' After several weeks of plowing the fire furrows, he returned to Where prohibition gits attention Shreveport, La., to marry Lula Hill, who survives him. Returning to Colorado, he was forced to use the Mr. Griffith was a great nephew house he had built for his bride to While the Mississippi's ragin' of Davy Crockett, and came to pay a blacksmith bill, Mrs. Grif-West Texas in 1876 from Dodge fith said. He had worked at Colo-City, Kansas, getting, in 1886, the rado as a base point from which to

Mr. Griffith assisted with many If you'll dam up Frio Canyon non and A. F. Clarkson entered the He went later to the northwest, We air sendin' Mr. Klebergclaimed in a suit filed in Tom ness, returning to San Angelo in He can help you rope and tie 'em 1923.

Surviving him are the widow, Leastways he shorely done it fith collected his part of the \$122.50 two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Paris, of a mile for the 400 miles of fencing Hutchinson, Kansas, and Stella of From the hills o' Bexar county on the Capitol grounds and the 100 Youngstown, Ohio; a son, Earl, and extra miles on lands of Boyce and a grandson, Dick Griffith, of Fort

> Pampa-\$200,000 office building to be built here.

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selling trees and shrubbery at Nor bust a cinch an' lose a stirrup the same place is our reference. Send for price list.

San Angelo Nursery

San Angelo Ready for Stock Show-Hereford Sale

Dameron Is Official in Boys' Judging Contest-Lasts Three Days Beginning 29th

San Angelo, Feb. 15.-The San Angelo Fat Stock Show and the Hereford Show and Sale will be held at the Henshaw Polo Fields, four miles south of San Angelo on Highway 30, for three days, Feb. 29, March 1-2, according to announcement Saturday by J. C. Deal, secretary of the show. The mammoth barn at the field will provide stalls and space for the baby beeves, fat lambs and the registered breeding sheep and goats, as well as room for the sales arena where seats will be arranged for 600 persons. The barn has lights and water, assuring exhibitors and visitors comfortable and commodious quarters regardless of weather conditions.

The livestock judging contest for vocational agriculture teams under the direction of J. C. Dykes of A. & M. college, will be held on Tuesday, March 1. Attractive premiums are offered in this event which will be judged by Wallace Dameron, Sonora, and W. W. Sheen.

The big show will be housed in a building adjacent to the barn, and the Hereford show will occupy the stalls just outside the barn.

Thirty-two Herefords have been entered for the sale, which will be Spite of H-and waters high conducted Monday, Feb. 29 at 1:30 judge of the Hereford show. Sale it was some time before we could ablaze. of the boys' and girls' stock will be An' the mohair bucks 'round Pearheld on Tuesday, March 1 at 1:30 p. m., with Earl Gartin as auctioneer. J. M. Jones of Texas A. & M. college, will judge the registered breeding classes. Several firms have already indicated they will have buyers here for the sale of fat livestock.

Entries in the boys' and girls' show close on Feb. 21. Entry blanks and catalogues may be secured from the secretary.

Prairie Dogs Killed in Nolan A 95-per cent kill is reported on 1,500 acres of Nolan county pasture land poisoned last year for prairie dogs by ranchers with the help of the U. S. Biological Survey and the county agent.

Pete Just Before He Went to Death Cell



Here is Pete McKenzie, twice a killer, in chains just before Sheriff Albert Hausser of Bexar county turned him over to the warden of the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas, where Pete was taken following his recapture last week in Missouri. The picture was made on the steps of the warden's office. Pete is now in Huntsville's death cell while his attorneys try to get him a new hearing on an insanity plea.

proof of the assertion that skunks the animal its fur soon ignited. will burn like wood, the following Presently the skunk ran outside the

got into one of our goat sheds and casions, I have ignited rat nests o. m., by Earl Gartin. John C. killed two goats. The animal re- out in the woods and skunks would Burns, of Fort Worth, will act as treated to a corner of the shed and run from these with their fur

SKUNKS BURN LIKE WOOD; | rout it. Finally I got a long pole, ACCORDING TO AUTHORITY tied some old newspapers to one end of it and set the papers afire. Sam Witt, of Uvalde, gives as Placing the flaming paper against building, but died just a short dis-"Some years ago, a rabid skunk tance from the shed. On other oc-

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In order to enlighten interested persons on the proper procedure for securing and financing a county public health nursing service, the Adult Health club, organized through the efforts of the Sutton County Health Board, has secured state information on the subject, which will be run in The News in weekly installments, the first of which follows:

County Requirements The county having a public health nursing service is expected to provide a budget sufficient for one year's work. For the first year this budget must not be less than \$3,000 and suggested sources for obtaining it are as follows: (1) Commissioners' Court, \$1,500; Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health, \$1,500. (2) Local Organizations and Commissioners' Court, \$1,500; Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department

of Health, \$1,500. This appropriation provides for the following items: Nurse's salary, up-keep of nurse's car, depreciation of the value of the car, office, necessary equipment, demonstration material, and incidentals pertaining to the work.

It is desirable that nurse's office be in the courthouse or in some easily accessible section of the county seat.

Because of the limited appropriation, the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health, has to use for this work, it must, after the first two years, reduce its quota of the buget. This is necessary in order to assist as many new counties as possible up to the point where they will know whether or not this is a wise expenditure

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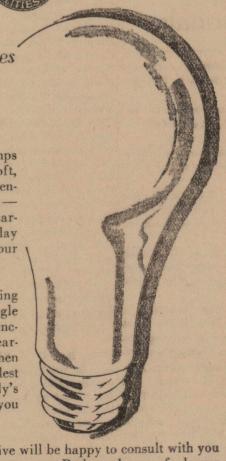
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lamp . . . the changing of some inexpensive fixture...the addition of a floor-plug . . . or some simple rearrangement of the facilities you already have, will increase the effectiveness and attractiveness of your lighting. There's no obligation, of course; this service is free for the asking. Just telephone the Merchandise Showroom.

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Report of Mrs. A. J. Smith, County Treasurer of Sutton County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from November 7, 1931, to February 13, 1932, inclu

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JURY FUND—1st Cla	SS	
Balance last report, filed 11-7-31	\$1,269.15	
To amt. received since last report		
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. "A"		\$ 77.60
By amt. per cent com. on amt. received		
By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out		
Amount to balance		2,907.91
	3,015.47	3,015.47
Balance	\$2,907.91	
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND-		
Balance last report, filed 11-7-31	\$ 5,204.47	
To amt. received since last report		
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. "A"		\$ 3,804.76
By amt. per cent com. on amt. received		
By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out		
Amount to balance		12,500.20
		16,541.01
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Balance	\$12,500.20	
GENERAL COUNTY FUND-	-3rd Class	

Balance last report, filed 11-7-31 \$25.76 To amt. received since last report \$7,825.49	
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. "A"	\$3,984.78
By amt. per cent com. on amt. received	93.69
By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out	
Amount to balance	3,707.89
7,851.25	7,851.25

Balance	-		\$3,	707	.89
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Balance last report, filed 11-7-31	961.26	
To amt, received since last report	6.01	
By amt. per cent Com. on amt. received		967.23
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Balance last report, filed 11-7-31 To amt. received since last report		
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. "A"		\$ 8,268.23
By amt. per cent com. on amt. received		
By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out		166.49
Amount to balance		25,359.76
	34,133.22	34,133.22
Balance	\$25,359.76	6 8 8 8
1091 SEDIES FUND		

To amt. received since last report By amt. per cent com. on amt. received	
Amount to balance	
	11,174.74
Balance	\$10,950.93

Jury Fund, balance	\$ 2,907.91	
Road and Bridge Fund, balance	12,500.20	
General County Fund, balance	3,707.89	
Courthouse and Jail Fund, balance	967.23	
Special Road Fund, balance		
1931 Series Fund, balance	10,950.93	
Total	\$56,393.92	
LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SE	CURITIES ON HAND	
10 0 II D J. 0500 C & I	\$ 5,000 (00

15 S. H. Bonds \$500 Spec. R. 18 S. H. Bonds \$2000 Spe. R.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Sutton

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. A. J. Smith, County Treasurer of Sutton County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MRS. A. J. SMITH, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of Feb., 1932. J. D. LOWREY, Clerk County Court, Sutton County, Texas.

Camp Allison (Essie Rode, Reporter)

Quince Adams visited in Sonora

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams visited their son. Harmon Adams, and Mrs. Adams at Comstock last week.

The Misses Ruby and Thelma Hearn, of Roosevelt, were guests of the Misses Fay and Dora Shroyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker visited friends and relatives in Junction Monday.

Miss Zady Sue Kelley and Mrs. Leonard Caldwell visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelley, in Junction Tuesday.

The Cedar Hill basketball girls won over Eldorado Friday afternoon on the Sonora court, 24-12. The girls will play another game

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crumbley, of Bois d' Arc, and Miss Vada Crumbley, of Junction, were guests of Miss Hazel Thiers Sunday.

ited friends in Camp Allison Wednesday.

Farm Special Will **Bring Interesting**

Crops and Livestock to Be Featured-Speakers Will Tell of **Better Methods**

as in the words of speakers aboard, sheep and goats, dairy cattle, hogs, on a forty-five day tour of all in East Texas territory. Santa Fe lines in Texas which began Feb. 15 at Navasota. The of Angora goats, dairy cows, hogs special will make 147 stops in all on self-feeders, beef cattle showing and a program of two to three advantages of creep feeding, and hours will be given at each stop. sheep. Visitors will be invited aboard to will appear at open air meetings versed. at the train at all stops where the weather permits. Passenger coaches will be used for meetings in inclement weather. The final program of the tour will be at Snyder, April 6.

10,950.93

11,174.74

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\$48,500.00

Much in the nature of an agricultural college on wheels, the nine car special carries a message the keynote of which is more profit and better living on the farm. It will re-emphasize throughtout broad stretches of the state the benefits of improved methods of livestock raising and farming practices, tried methods of cutting production costs and making the farm self-sustaining. It tells the story, in words and exhibits, of proper care and utilization of the soil, of a well rounded farming program, of home beautification and live-at-home practices, including enlargement in the scope of home industries among progressive farm women.

One entire car of the train is filled with farm electrification exhibit. Local electric companies will supply current at the different stops for the operation of the equipment which includes poultry farming apparatus, feed grinders, cream separators, milking ma-

National Honor



This is Charles S. Wilkins, registrar of John Tarleton agricultural college, Stephenville, Texas, who has been chosen to serve as chairman of the Junior college registrars of America.

Eddie Norwood, of Sonora, vis-chine, sausage grinder, and other farm machinery as well as various household appliances.

of agricultural development of the Santa Fe, has general charge of ing for the election of officers. the train which is being operated Exhibits to Sonora by the railway company. Exhibits were prepared by the Extension Service and speakers are from the staffs of the Extension Service, the college proper and other co-operating agencies and institutions.

The train contains eighteen exing a story of modern farming methods through the medium of exhibits talks covers such phases specially prepared exhibits as well as agronomy, poultry, beef cattle, farm electrification, feeding and the Santa Fe farm and home special, operated by the Santa Fe Railway company and the Texas A. & cation, rug making and home industries. Forestry and pasture im-Sonora between March 14 and 19 provements exhibits will be shown

A livestock car contains exhibits

Some of the exhibits will be inspect the various argicultural, changed from week to week to livestock, home industries and home adapt the message of the train to improvement exhibits and speakers the particular section being tra-

Classified ads will get a buyer.

The Scout Trail

(Last Week)

Week last week, meeting Tuesday Black. top," "Steal-the-bacon," and two ed with the Scout laws and "Amermore games of basketball. Then ica" led by J. T. Shurley and Laplans were made for the election of velle Meckel. new patrol leaders, assistant pa- The following Scouts have passed trol leaders, senior patrol leader tests this week: J. T. Shurley and and an assistant scoutmaster. We W. B. Brantley, first-class first aid; also planned for an all-day camp- Lavelle Meckel, Wesley Sawyer, ing trip sometime this month so Marion Elliott, pacing (secondthat Troop 19 can keep up its rec- class). J. F. Jarrell, Topeka, manager ord as a Class A troop. All Scouts please be present at the next meet-

> Old Troop 19 had 19 members The two were Richard Vehle, jr., that her condition is improved.

and Francis Archer. The meeting opened with the Scout Oath and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Next we played Steal-the-Bacon, Over-the-Top, Scouting-for-Words, (using the names of rivers, states, birds and animals), Circle-Troop 19 held its Anniversary in-Dark, Dark Ball, and Red and

night with twenty members pres- The election of officers and sepaent, and Jack Earharts in charge. rating of the troop into patrols was The meeting started at 7 o'clock postponed until Monday. Plans and Marion Elliott led the Troop were made to have an all-day campwith the Scout Oath. Sides were ing trip Monday, when nearly every chosen and then each side decided Scout can pass a test and the ofinto teams of five. For about a ficers will be elected. Every Scout half an hour we played basketball. who can possibly come is urged to Then, at exactly eight o'clock the do so. All that you have to bring Scout Oath was repeated and all is your Scout Handbook and a short Scouts present pledged themselves knot-tying rope, if you can. Meet for the next year to obey the Scout at West Texas Lumber Company at Oath. At the same time we were about 8 o'clock Monday morning repeating the Scout Oath over one and bring your handbook and a million other Scouts were doing the rope. Be prepared to pass a test same. We then played "Over-the- also. The Scout meeting was clos-

J. T. SHURLEY, Scribe, Troop 19.

Mrs. Ridley Back from Temple Mrs. C. O. Ridley, who has been present Tuesday night and the total in Temple for examination at a number of registered Scouts is 19. clinic, returned to her home Sun-We received two new members and day afternoon, accompanied by Mr. each was unanimously voted into Ridley, who was with her during the troop by a great big handclap. her stay in Temple. It is thought

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No. 952-Ultra smart is this green Irish linen with its V neck, fastening with concave buttons, its short raglan sleeves, and modernistic black and white appliques. Sizes 16-42. Colors: blue, rose, peach and green.

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A FAMOUS NAME

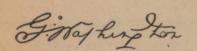
Two hundred years ago the Stork made a very important visit to the United States, then the American colonies of England. The birth of George Washington created little stir outside his own family and the immediate community in which his parents lived.

Until that time the name of Washington had been little known. True, it was a good name, and stood for a respected and substantial Southern famfly, but it had not the fame that the great leader brought it. From early youth his career pointed to ultimate renown. A surveyor in the wilderness when he was seventeen, and a successful soldier in Indian wars while still a very young man gave Washington an early taste of responsibility, as well as hardship.

Through the years that he worked upward, and in the final triumph that he achieved as victor in the battle of Yorktown one characteristic was preeminent-determination. Without that he would have lasted a month probably against the powerful British army. But by persevering, and braving untold hardship and discouragement, he and his men finally won their supreme battle, and a new nation was born.

The war did not end Washington's great public service however, for he was quickly chosen as leader in peace, as well as in war, and was selected to head the first government of the new republic after it had won its peaceful freedom.

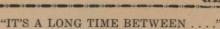
His name, signed in much the same style shown in the replica printed below, was a great one, and has stood through the entire life of the United States of America for honor, truth and determination. Long may it live.





"Devil's Dream"

(By W. E. James)



"It's a long time between" not drinks, as the now famous conversation between two governors recorded. but to the Vehle brothers it is visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Vlada Vehle and baby son. Oscar, will sail on March 6 from Galveston, for their home in Olomouc, Czecho-Slovakia, after a sojourn of one year in Texas, as guests of Mr. Vehle's brothers, Oscar and Frank of Menard, and Richard of Sonora.

Twenty years ago when Richard Vehle left his home in the old country, Vlada, the baby brother, was three years old. A year ago this brother, no longer a baby but a man grown, together with his wife and baby son, Oscar, received permission from the government to pay a visit to relatives in Texas, the permit being good for one year. The time passed all too quickly, and now the little family is returning to the native land, with no prospects of being able to repeat the visit for seven years.

Seven years is a long time, and more especially when the visitor happens to be the baby brother, whom the boys had not seen in twenty years. Seven years will have to elapse before Vlada Vehle will be permitted to return to Texas and to Sutton and Menard counties. Vlada liked Texas; he was well pleased with Menard, and carried away with Sonora and wanted to stay; but immigration laws forbade his becoming a naturalized citizen of this country. He has an immigrant's application, No. 35,000, pending, but the tragedy of this lies in the fact that 34,999 applications are on file ahead of his hopes and ambition of becoming a citizen of the United States and joining his brothers in Sutton and Menard counties. The immigration quota from Czecho-Slovakia to the United States is 5,000 a year, hence the statement that it will be seven years before the brothers may hope for another reunion.

Mrs. Theresa Vehle, 70, mother of the Vehle boys, is living in Czecho-Slovakia; the father is dead. There are nine brothers and three sisters in the family. Seven of the children are citizens of this country; and four of the family are bakers by trade. One brother, Ferdinand, is serving his country as a soldier.

The Vehles are good, substantial citizens, builders all, and progressive leaders in their respective towns. Richard Vehle and family have been residents of Sonora for the past eighteen months, coming here from Menard. Mr. Vehle is chief of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Company, and since the reorganization of the department, is leading the boys to victory. A brother, Oscar Vehle, is fire chief of the Menard fire department.

The Dreamer feels sure that when the baby brother, Vlada, and his family, comes back to Sonora to live, there will be several places he can fill, with more credit added to the Vehle laurels.

THE LONE GOAT TICKET

Two-Gun Ike, foreman of the Lone Goat Ranch, headwaters of Dry Devil's River, was in town yesterday for supplies. Discusing the political situation in Sonora, Mr. Ike stated that if Sonora men could not be found to fill city offices, to be voted on in April, he would be glad to move the ranch headquarters closer in and fill the places as follows:

For Mayor-Colonel Esaias Izadias Whiffletree. City Marshal-Two-Gun Ike (himself). City Commisioners-Alex Shivvers and Hasty

City Stenographer-Mrs. Flexi Bull.

Two-Gun says all the above are associated with the Whiffletree & Ike Company in the Lone Goat Ranch industry, including Mrs. Flexi Bull, head housekeeper, and that he will state positively each of the candidates will appreciate the vote and influence of Sonora voters, and if elected, will do their derndest in or out of office for Sonora.

WASHINGTON THE NATION-BUILDER By EDWIN MARKHAM

A Spartan mother called him into Time, And kindled duty in him as a flame; While he was schooled by the primeval hills Of old Virginia-schooled by her mighty woods, Where Indians war-hooped and wild beast prowled. His name was written on no college scroll; Bu he drank wisdom from the wilderness. The mountains poured into his soul their strength, The rocks their fortitude, the stars their calm.

He grew a silent man; Yet carried on all roads The lofty courtesies, the high reserves. He seemed to know, even in this noise of time, The solemn quiets of Eternity. But fiery energy, a live crater, slept Under that mountain calm; yet never blazed Into a passion, save in some black hour When craven souls betrayed the people. Then He was all sword and flame, a god in arms.

With the heart of a chlid, the wisdom of a sage, He toiled with no self to serve. He grew in greatness, year by luminous year Until he carried empire in his brain. Yet if no Cause, no high commanding Cause, Had called him to the hazard of the deed, None would have guessed his power To build a nation out of chaos, give To her the wings of soaring destinies. But at the Hour, the People knew their Man, The one ordained of Heaven, ordained to stand In deadly trench and hold the gate for God.

And when the Scroll was signed and the glad Bell Of Independence echoed round the world, He led his tattered host on stubborn fields, Barefoot and hungry, thru the ice and mire-Thru dolors, valors, desperations, dreams-Thru Valley Forge on to world-startling hours When proud Cornwallis yielded up his sword. And all the way, down to the road's last bend, Cool judgment whispered to his listening mind. Where there was faltering, he was there as faith; Where there was weakness, he was there as strength; Where there was discord, he was there as peace.

His trust was in the Ruler of Events-In Him who watches. He could say, "The ends Are in God's hand. I trust, But while I trust I battle." In this creed, His soul took refuge and his heart found rest, When, after Yorktown, all the guns were husht, Still was our Chieftain on a battle line, Fighting old laws, old manners, old beliefs. He fought the outworn old, And lit new torches for the march ahead.

Life tried his soul by all the tests of time-By hardship, treachery, ingratitude; Yes, even by victory and the loud applause. When fortune flung to him a crown, he flung The bauble back and followed the People's dream. He turned from all the tempters, Stood firm above the perils of success-Stood like Monadnock high above the clouds.

He did the day's work that was given him; He toiled for men until he flamed with God. Now in his greatness, ever superbly lone, He moves in his serene eternity, Like far Polaris wheeling on the North.

35 YEARS AGO

article addressed "To the Express," and dated "Sonora, Texas, Aug. the land embraced in those two News for Saturday, August 21, more than fifty dollars. 1897. The enthusiastic article was signed "ADOBE."

The following articles appeared in the same issue:

"In this isue appears the ad of the Commercial Hotel. This hotel has been completely renovated and newly furnished and Mrs. McDonald the proprietress is doing a good business and sets a first-class table. Traveling men make the Commercial their headquarters in

"Mrs. J. D. Robinson of Corsicana and Miss Ada Gibbons and Graham Gibbons, of Bandera are in the Sonora country on a visit. They are guests of their sister, Mrs. W. J. Fields.

"The primary school room being added to the Sonora public school is taking form rapidly under the active and skillful manipulation of the hammer and saw of B. F. Bel-

"The general rains in the Sonora country this week cause the stockmen to heave a sigh of relief as they will not have to run the pump Jack any more this summer. The rains also assure abundance of grass and weeds the balance of the

"W. H. Dodson will open a short order restaurant next to Hill & Trimble's barber shop soon. Open day and night.

"Asa Robertson of Devil's River is the owner of a cat which is something of a remarkable animal. The cat gave birth to a litter of kittens which Mr. Robertson killed. Shortly afterward the cat came in with a litter of young foxes, which she has raised as if they were her

"W. J. Flanary a sheepman from Erath county is running a small flock at the Cauthorn ranch. Mr. Flanary was in Sonora Saturday

"Jones & Black of Sonora bought from John and Sam McKee and J. H. Silvey of the Franks Defeat country, 40 one- and two-year-old

steers at \$12 and \$15 a head."

Over a column was devoted to effect that it would be a criminal little' is theft." "The Stockman's Paradise," an offense for anyone to knowingly permit his hog to run at large on lows: 11," setting forth a 'Description of sections, and that one would, in the Wonderful Resources of Sut-doing so, lay oneself liable to a ton County," in The Devil's River fine of no less than five and not

The Sonora Water Works, T. D rams.—Exchange."

Newell, manager, also ran a notice, L. N. Halbert, county attorney, which read, in part: "No person has published a statement to "law- a right to use water on yard plants, abiding citizens living on sections shrubbery or lawn without a spec-85 and 86 (town sections") to the ial contract. "Just once' or 'only a

A characteristic joke ran as fol-

"She: What is the mineral wool one reads so much about? "He: Mineral wool? Why that's

the wool they shear from hydraulic

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SIPAGE



Mrs. George Baker, Editor

Seventh Grade Class Has Weiner Roast on Wednesday, Feb. 10

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, at brated at the regular monthly sowhich it was decided to have both cial meeting of the organization a Valentine box and a picnic, last Tuesday afternoon in the grammar week, by way of special festivities, school auditorium, when Mrs. S. T. the seventh grade class enjoyed a Gilmore, seven times president of weiner roast the next evening at the Sixth District of P.-T. A's., and the Ben Meckle ranch. The Val- for four terms local president, reentine box was enjoyed Friday cited for the eleventh time during

es Loreen Moursund and Maurine ceremony. Phillips accompanied the follow-

ing group on the outing: The Misses Bobbie Halbert, Vioand Kenneth Babcock.

Elizabeth Brantley Hostess to C. of C. Sunday School Class

Little Miss Elizabeth Brantley afternoon with a Valentine party for members of the Sunday school class of the Church of Christ, taught by Mrs. E. C. Garvin, of which Elizabeth is a member.

The group enjoyed a number of active games during the afternoon, after which Mrs. Brantley, asisted by Mrs. Garvin, Mrs. Floyd Harrison, and the Misses Ella Roe and Dorothy Brantley, served attractive refreshments of pink gelatin with whipped cream, heart-shaped cookies iced with pink frosting, and

Class members present were the Misses Lillian Kring, Jessie and Etta Lea Harrison, Mattie Mae Friess, Willie Mae Hart, Lily ciation of Sonora. Owens, Robby Jo Wyatt, and Margaret Louise Schweining; and Hollis Bricker, Danny Friess, J. C. Norris, jr., and Junior Harrison. W. B. Brantley was also present.

Mrs. Hilton Turney Entertains Two-Bit Club Thurs., Feb. 11

Mrs. Hilton Turney was hostess at her home Thursday of last week Gilmore, was symbolic of the to members and guests of the Two- words, " . . . and a little child shall Bit Club. A Valentine motif was lead them." This cake was the gift disease, are to be sent from school carried out in bridge accessories of little Miss Patsy Gilmore, and refreshments, the latter condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. daughter of the sisting of an attractive salad Gilmore, and the official mascot of course.

Hull, and low to Mrs. Jack Ward- the Tuesday meeting. Miss Lucille law, while Miss Joanna Stokes won Dubois' name was drawn and Mrs. high guest.

Members present were Mesdames cake. Hull, Wardlaw, Allen Adkins, George D. Chalk, Lum Trainer, and Dave Locklin; and the Misses Addah Miers, Lyda Archer, and Mildred Labenske.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames John Fields, Ernest who played a piano solo, "Funeral McClelland, Leonard Caldwell, March of a Marionette;" Kenneth Marshall Huling, Fred Simmons, Babcock, who entertained with ference in San Angelo March 31

Mrs. Alvis Johnson Has Birthday Party For Her Little Son

Mrs. Alvis Johnson entertained thirty-six children at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Fri"My Pa," by T. A. Williams, jr. day afternoon, Feb. 5, in honor of the ninth birthday of her little son, monies, P. C. Fahrenthold, district Gilmore. R. W. She was assisted by Mrs. Fields, and also by Mesdames E. C. Mayfield, Tom Sandherr, and

various forms of amusement, after which appropriate refreshments

Mrs. Vander Stucken Is Contract Hostess

home Monday afternoon.

Baker. Those present were Mesdames liams, and Vander Stucken.

Classified ads will get a buyer.

P.-T. A. Observes Founders' Day By **Fitting Ceremony**

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore Presides for Eleventh Time: Conference Delegates Named

The 35th birthday of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher As-As a result of a class meeting sociations was appropriately celeher eight years of P.-T. A. service, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and the Miss- the Founders' Day anniversary Mrs. Gilmore, who is the out-

going Sixth District President, displayed to the assembled group a let Drennan, Lunetta Marion, Wil- gavel which was presented to her ma Hutcherson, Guyon Shurley, by the Sonora association eight Lillie Marie Smith, Virginia Mc- years ago when she was selected to Ghee, Edna Merck, Nora B. Hill, the district presidency. She ex-Ghee, Edna Merck, Nora B. Hill, the district presidency. She extince, on successive years. The pressed her affection for the token, and Cora Belle Taylor; and stated that though her term above belies the choice of Belton, Texas, students, however. She was and Wesley Sawyer, Jack Turney, of office has expired she will not relinquish the gavel along with the chair.

The ceremony was beautifully conducted along the symbolic lines of candle-lighting. Mrs. Gilmore lighted four large candles representative of the four cornerstones of the Parent-Teacher Association: was hostess at her home Saturday the home, the church, the school, and the community. Seven smaller gress, were lighted in honor, respectively, of founders of the thenthe only living member of the original congress, of the past and present presidents of the national conpresidents, of Sonora school superintendents-"both the deceased and the living," of the local P.-T. cause of the Parent-Teacher Assothe past president, Mrs. L. E. speedy recovery from a recent se-Johnson; and, lastly, of all mem- rious illness and for early ability to bers of the Parent-Teacher Asso- carry on the work which she loves.

> of the candles, Mrs. Gilmore said, resolution. was that the national congress has taken five years to perfect its perchild welfare objectives.

upon a small table covered with a for it. dainty lace cloth, and were arranged around a beautiful angel food cake in the center of which stood a little doll, which, said Mrs. the sixth district, to the teacher High club score went to Mrs. Joe whose name should be drawn at Gilmore presented her with the by the finance committee in March.

> Charm was added to the ceremony by a background of ferns and iting Day at the schools. plants which flanked the platform and were illuminated by footlights.

program were Miss Alice Sawyer, day in each month. Miss Helen Joiner.

Following the anniversary ceresanitarian, was called upon by Mrs. Shurley to discuss plans for a banner for attendance, with 12 repclean-up campaign in Sonora- resentatives present, and was ac-The children enjoyed games and either a day or a week dedicated to corded the privilege of retaining the cause of cleanliness throughout the potted fern which is passed to the community. Mr. Fahrenthold the room having the largest numdiscussed various topics under this ber of parents or voters at the subject in detail, stressing partic- meeting. ularly the importance of pure water and milk supplies.

Stone, district health nurse, who the George Washington Bicenten-On Monday Afternoon read a letter from Mrs. Ledbetter, nial, and that every grade in Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken en- state chairman of health, regarding school will plant a pecan tree on tertained the Contract Club at her plans for the summer immunizathe school grounds. The P.-T. A. tion round-up such as was con- voted to plant a pecan tree in hon-High score went to Mrs. Sterling ducted here last summer by the or of Mrs. S. T. Gilmore upon that P.-T. A. Both Miss Stone and Mr. occasion. Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, Fahrenthold end their work here W. R. Nisbet, and M. O. Britt were Baker, Clara Murphy, T. A. Wilefforts toward the furtherance of care for this matter.

community health work. The association voted that a res- for the P.-T. A. Endowment Fund,

Twice a Queen



Many girls are queens once in college, but seldom is one named elected queen of Baylor college by popular vote, recently, for this year, and had received the same honor

These latter numbers consisted assistant scoutmaster. of two readings, "Goblins," and "Girls Are Like That," by Claude the existence of the National Con-sent to each of them and to the Hightower. state department of health. A committee consisting of Mesdames called "Congress of Mothers," of Clayton Puckett and J. W. Trainer, and Miss Vivian Ball was appointed to draft the resolution.

A second resolution of appreciagress, of the past and present state tion was immediately voted by the organization to Mrs. S. T. Gilmore for her untiring service in the A. president, Mrs. Ira Shurley, and ciation, with best wishes for her Mesdames R. S. Covey and George A further reason for adoption of B. Hamilton and Miss Annie Dun-

Mrs. Clayton Puckett told the group of plans of the Adult Health manent platform of health and club to establish a dental clinic in the schools, with provision of dental The white candles were placed care for children unable to pay

Mrs. R. S. Covey reported that cent years, and regular monthly the Sonora school board, upon recommendation by the P.-T. A., has passed a ruling that school children exhibiting suspicious symptoms of disease, or known to have acting doctor.

Mrs. W. C. Gilmore announced plans for a sale of candy, colored

Mrs. Shurley announced that Friday, Feb. 26, will be Parents' Vis-

The group voted to discontinue the business meeting which has Preceding Mrs. Gilmore on the been scheduled for the first Tues-

The following official delegates to the P.-T. A. Child Welfare Conand Henry Decker; and Miss Jo"Minuet and Trio from the Sym- and April 1-2 were nominated: phony in E Flat," by Mozart, for Mesdames Lois Landrum, M. O. piano; and members of the fourth Britt, George B. Hamilton, W. C. grade, who entertained with a short Gilmore, W. L. Davis, J. C. Puckprogram, directed by their teacher, ett, W. R. Nisbet, and George Baker; and the Misses Annie Duncan Thomas Driskell; three group and Vivian Ball. Mesdames S. T. songs, 'Valentines," "The Clock," Gilmore, Ira Shurley, and L. E. and "The Tea Kettle;" and two Johnson are automatically delereadings, "My Sister's Dress" and gates by virtue of their official capacities. R. S. Covey was appointed honorary delegate by Mrs. S. T.

The sixth grade again won the

Mr. Covey announced that Thursday, Feb. 25, would be designated He was followed by Miss Lucille as tree planting day in honor of

A "birthday offering" was taken

Miss Cawyer Is Married to Geo. E. Smith Friday

Wedding at Home of Bride's Mother in Brady Is Followed By Trip to San Antonio

Miss Gretta Cawyer, for the last two years a teacher in the Mexican School of Sonora, was married to George E. Smith, Sonora city manager, at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. C. Gahagan, in Brady.

A few close friends and members of the bride's immediate family were present at the ceremony, which was performed by her uncle, Elder Frank Cawyer, former pastor of the Brady Church of Christ.

Mrs. Smith was reared and educated in Brady. She is a niece of Mrs. Clayton Puckett, and had visited in Sonora frequently, in addition to the time spent here while teaching

Mr. Smith, a son of G. W. Smith, has lived in Sonora most of his life, having finished high school here. He later attended school at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock. For the last year and a half he has been city manager and city fire marshal, as well as an

Following the ceremony the bride and groom motored to San Anolution of appreciation and com- tonio for the week-end, returning mendation of the work of Miss to Sonora Sunday. They will live Stone and Mr. Fahrenthold during in the Martin house formerly occandles, one for each five years of their period of service here be cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alton

ADULT HEALTH CLUB TO CONTINUE ITS MEETINGS

The Adult Health Club, organzed under the auspices of the Sutton County Health Board, will conlast meeting of the club with Miss guests. Lucille Stone, whose work here ends this month.

Miss Stone conducted a brief study on "Sanitation," after which the club discussed plans for carry the five-year grouping in the use can were appointed to frame this ing on the work begun here under her direction.

> the monthly study of a public health magazine, the establishment ing the most words. of a dental clinic in the schools, compilation of statistical information on diseases which have caused deaths in Sutton county within repose of keeping a record of weight progress made by babies of the

in honor of Founders' Day. The offering amounted to \$2.18.

Mesdames Troy White, T. D. White, and Carroll Stephen acted as hostesses in the school cafeteria, where attractive refreshments of Easter eggs, and similar articles heart-shaped cookies iced with pink and white frosting, and coffee, were

Sell it through a classified ad.

Social Calendar

Friday, Feb. 19 JUST-US CLUB at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mrs. T. D. White, hostess. COMMUNITY SOCIAL CLUB at

7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mittel.

D. C. PLAY FOR MEXICAN SCHOOL at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Doors open, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 20

TWO-BIT CLUB at 7:30 p. m. at

the home of Mrs. Joe Hull. Mesdames George D. Chalk and Allen Adkins, hostesses, assisted by Mesdames Joe Hull and

Tuesday, Feb. 23 p. m. with Mrs. J. D. Westbrook.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 M. S. SOCIAL MEETING at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. E. Stites. and R. A. Halbert, hostesses. M. U. SOCIAL MEETING at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. D.

Thursday, Feb. 25 TREE-PLANTING DAY at the school. Ceremonies at 3 p. m. on school grounds.

ASTIME CLUB at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. S. R. Huil. Friday, Feb. 26 PARENTS' VISITING DAY AT

Community Social Club Meets With Mr. and Mrs. Davis

THE SCHOOLS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis were hosts to the Community Social tinue its meetings on the first and Club Friday night at their home. third Monday afternoons of each Miss Mary Alice Blackburn, of month, it was decided Monday at Junction, and Bill Mittel were club

High score for the evening was won by Mrs. Davis and low by Mr. Davis. Tallies consisted of cunning Valentines.

After the playing of bridge the guests competed for honors in a word-making contest, employing Plans for future projects include the words, "Saint Valentine." Archie Mittel won the favor for mak-

Mrs. Davis served a very at-

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock Is Pastime Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock entertained the Pastime Club at her home Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, with a lovely party which carried out a Valentine motif in bridge accessories and colors.

Mrs. W. A. Miers and Mrs. L. E. Johnson tied for high score at

The hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee and cake. Mesdames R. S. Covey Thomas Espy, and Paul Turney were guests of the club.

Members present were Mesdames Sam Hull, T. W. Sandherr, J. W. Trainer, J. A. Cauthorn, E. E. Sawyer, Rose Thorp, L. E. Johnson, C. E. Stites, W. E. Caldwell, ERRIMAKERS' CLUB at 2:30 W. A. Miers, W. D. Wallace, and Orion Brown.

H. S. Junior Class Enjoy Outing to Mesdames Stites, M. M. Stokes R. A. Halbert Ranch

The Junior Class of the High School enjoyed an outing to the R. A. Halbert ranch on the Menard road Friday of last week, when they enjoyed a lively game of base-

ball, followed by a weiner roast. Accompanying the members of the class were Mesdames Paul Turney and E. E. Sawyer, and the Misses Annie Duncan, class sponsor, Loreen Moursund, Maurine Phillips, and Johnnie Allison.

tractive salad plate to the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Archie Mittel, Perry Mittel, Sam Thomas, and Gene Lightfoot, and Miss Blackburn, and Bill Mittel.

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Wesson Oil, pint 24c Catsup, Jackson, 14-oz. 2 for	_25c
BUTTER, Red & White, per pound	_24c
TEXAS ORANGES two dozen for	_35c
CAKES, Windmill Brand per pound	_23c
LETTUCE, nice firm heads—2 heads for	5c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, per pound	_10c

Methodist Church to Hold Revival

Pastor Will Preach; Experienced Help to Be Secured

The First Methodist Church of Sonora will hold a series of revival services beginning on Friday night, March 18, and ending Easter Sunday, the 27th.

According to present plans the Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the church, will conduct the service and do the preaching.

Mr. Neal, in announcing the plans from his pulpit at Sunday morning's service, stated that the services of an experienced choir director and personal worker will

Fahrenthold Here

P. C. Fahrenthold, district sanitarian, working with the state department of health, was here Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of his work.

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federal courts SONORA, TEXAS Two Killed Halting Negro from Jail Break



Caesar Powell, a negro, after peacably submitting to arrest for hacking his wife to death with a butcher knife, killed Sheriff Dave C. Humphries of Newton county, pictured left; B. A. Meador, a citizen, center, and was killed himself trying to escape jail at Newton, Texas, last week. This crazed negro first severely beat the jailer, Reecy Hamilton, with an iron pipe to get the keys, and nearly bit off the thumb of L. J. Davis, before R. O. Collins, Newton garage man, shot him four times, killing him. The picture at the right shows arrow pointing to the stair window, just inside which Meador and Humphries were killed.

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The only tablet ever set up in the ranks of the marine corps to the navy department to a living of the celebration, however, the become the wearer of numerous officer of marines is a bronze tab- churches of the nation will parmedals for acts of personal hero- let, five feet high, with a large re- ticipate in an "unofficial" inauguism and brilliant achievement, is lief of General Butler's head, and ral of the event in religious serconsidered to be eminently quali- was placed there by the Philadel- vices to be held in honor of George fied to give an intelligent exposi- phia Law Enforcement League to Washington. These services will commemorate Butler's service as

Wool Consumption Has Sharp Upturn early fall months mills were busy

90,980,000 More Pounds Domestic Wool Used 1931 Than 1930

United States consumption of women's wear. wool in 1931 exceeded the 273,329,- | 000 pounds used in 1930 by 90, higher prices, because of general 980,000 pounds, according to de- economic conditions and the relapartment of commerce estimates tively low price of other textiles, compared by the National Wool as well as all other commodities. Marketing corporation. Total con- All prices are remaining on comumption of domestic and foreign paratively low levels, althou combing and clothing wools for rise of other commodities will be 1931 was 412,000,000 or 66,798,000 heralded by wool and it should be pounds more than consumption of the first to register any increase

Decline of the use of foreign wools, except carpet wools, which are all foreign, was brought about by the tariff and the more favorable domestic prices. Less wool was imported during 1931 than for several years past, bringing benefits the ninth annual national meat to American wool producers.

Consumption of all grades of docreases over 1930, check of the the co-operation of the U. S. Demestic wool in 1931 showed infigures reveals. Fine wools led all partment of Agriculture and a other grades, both for quantity of number of agricultural colleges. domestic and foreign wools. This Teachers of home economics in was due to the strong demand for high schools of Texas and throughfiner wools to be woven into wo- out the country have been notified men's wear. Wool is the fashion of the offering of university scholfavorite of all textiles for 1932, as arships as the major award, to it was in 1931. The United States girl students writing the best esconsumed 155,058,000 pounds of says on some phase of the subject fine wool during 1931, the bulk of of meat, on any topic from liveit combing wool. Fourteen million stock producing to the cooking and pounds of fine wool were imported. serving of meat.

Halfblood wools were in steady demand during most of the year, one held last year in which 694 pounds, of which 6,000,000 pounds March 15. were foreign.

1930, with 64,240,000 pounds be- to its sponsors. The research repounds were foreign wool. In 1930 tends to broaden the students' the United States consumed 43,- knowledge of the subject. blood wool.

consumed 4,300,000 pounds of im- served as chairman of the commitported quarter blood wool, against tee last year and for several preten million pounds the year before. vious contests. Low quarter blood wool consumption totaled 12,800,000 pounds in 1931. Consumption of all coarser grades of wool remained about the same as in 1930.

modity in its former place of su- pasas and Boston. premacy among textiles, the Na- The price was quoted as 5 cents tional Wool Marketing corporation a pound.

observes. Throughout the year and principally during the summer and filling depleted stocks. Following the end-of-the-year period of quiet, wool consumption has increased, demand centering on fine wools for

364,310,000 pounds of domestic The sharp upturn in wool consumption has not been reflected in because of its strong statistical

NATIONAL MEAT STORY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of story contest open to high school girls and sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board with

The contest, which is similar to consumption totaling 70,237,000 schools engaged, will close on

Teachers look upon the contest Three-eighths blood wools made as a material aid to them in teacha decided consumption jump over ing their meat courses, according ing used. Only three million quired in order to write the essays

242,000 pounds of three-eighths | Leaders in the field of home economics will be included on the Consumption of quarter blood judges' committee this year, as in wools totaled 48,036,000 pounds, the past. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief compared to 39,733,000 pounds in of the Bureau of Home Economics, 1930. In 1931 the United States U. S. Department of Agriculture,

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Bicentennial Celebration

The official opening of the nation wide George Washington Bicenten-February 22 at noon, Eastern ington. Standard Time, when President will also be present. Radio will by the Society. carry the address to every corner of America over a nation-wide hook-up.

Immediately after the address, the President will give the signal for the singing of 'America" by a combined chorus of 10,000 singers assembled on the east steps of the Capitol. The entire nation, listening at its radios, is expected to join in the singing. The accompaniment will be played by the United Sousa. Walter Damrosch will dibands directed by John Philip Souso. Walter Damrosch will direct the singing.

In the afternoon, President Hoover, accompanied by members of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission will lay a

Even before the official opening

commence on Friday evening, Feb. 19, with those groups whose Sab-Receive Honors bath begins at sundown on the sixth day of the week. Other groups University of Texas to Share in observing the Sabbath on Saturday and Sunday will also hold devotional services, so it is probable that nearly all of the 232,000 churches in the country will thus nial Celebration will take place honor the memory of George Wash-

The United States George Wash-Hoover will deliver his George ington Bicentennial Commission Washington address before a joint has been notified by the Texas Someeting of Congress. Members of ciety Daughters of the American the United States Supreme Court, Revolution that a monument to the Cabinet, foreign diplomats and George Washington will be placed many other distinguished visitors on the campus of Texas University

> The exact location of the mounument, expected to cost \$50,000. will be marked on Washington's birthday in fitting ceremonies. This event is expected to be one of the outstanding Bicentennial features of the Texas program.

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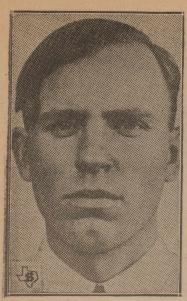
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The Devil's River News

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Herman Lehmann Was Near-Indian

Dies in Mason County After Life Spent Largely With Tribes

Herman Lehmann, who died at the home of his brot, her, Willie Lehmann, at Loyal Valley Tuesday, Feb. 9, spent many years of his life as a member of the Apache and Comanche Indian tribes. He was born June 5, 1859, near Fredericksburg, Texas, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Lehmann, who came from Germany to Fredericksburg with the Prince Solms Colony in 1846 and settled at Fredericksburg. The family settled about twenty-five miles northwest of Fredericksburg on Squaw Creek, after the war.

While working in a field one day in May, 1870, Herman and his prother Willie were captured. Though his brother succeeded in escaping, Hermann was held captive by a band of Apache Indians for four years, later becoming involved in difficulties with this tribe and being forced to flee for safety. He lived the life of a hermit for about a year, and later joined the Comanches. He was adopted by this tribe and remained with it after reaching manhood, being still with when the tribe was put on the reservation in Oklahoma.

When, after surrendering, the Comanches were given allotments in the Indian Territory, Lehmann, who was then known as "Chief Montechema," was placed on the ribal rolls and given an allotment. Until recently his name still appeared on the rolls of the tribe. One of the last of the Comanche tribe to surrender, Lehmann was only induced then to give up by the persuasion of Quanah Parker.

At length he was restored to his people in Mason county, but was not content to remain there and for a long time had to be constantly guarded to keep him from going back to the tribe.

Eventually, however, he became reconciled to the adoption of the ways of the white man, and, though he made frequent trips to Oklahoma, he has remained at Loyal Valley, making his home there with his brother.

In 1896 Lehman married Miss Fannie Light, and to this ur on seven children were born, two of whom died in their infancy, and one, Henry, died in training camp at Houston in 1918.

Survivors are the widow, a son, John Lehmann of Rocky, Okla., three daughters: Mrs. Hugh Trotter of Grandfield, Okla., Mrs. Scott Ously of Port Aransas, and Caroline Lehmann of Rocky, Okla.; two brothers, Willie, of Loyal Valley, and Adolph of Brady, three sisters, Mrs. John Keyser, of Castell, Mrs. Caroline Dye, of Dallas, and Mrs. Herman Zincke of Palestine; five grandchildren, and many other

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Three of the boys enrolled arriv- its size in the south. county; Homer Adams, formerly connected with a San Antonio ed on the opening day, with the re- The building has been designed business college; and W. R. Cal- maining seven arriving this week. to take care of a total of 350 stu- layed pending its opening. Personnel is at present limited to dents comfortably, although accomvert, B. A., M. S., Ph. D., who is a

graduate and former instructor in Nebraska University, former head Fort Worth-Contract let for of the department of geology at construction of \$450,000 filtration dent; well-lighted, ventilated, and Washington State University, and plant.

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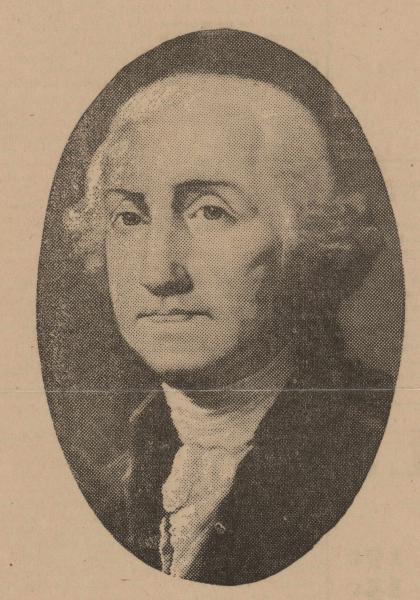
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MISS JONES' GRANDMOTHER DIES FRIDAY AT BROWNW'D

Brownwood Friday by the death, goats. that morning, of her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Bundy.

The funeral was held Saturday for next Monday's program. afternoon at Milburn. Miss Jones returned to Sonora Monday.

Brady-Plans under discussion for high-water bridge spanning San Saba River on Highway No. 9, nine miles south of here.

Lions-

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rey Draw and one across Dry Dev-

judging, and asked that a com- of final election. Payment of fee mittee of Lions be appointed to entitles candidate to a statement judge them. In response to this re- not exceeding 100 words. Portions quest, President George H. Neill of statements over 100 words will made the following appointment: be charged for at 10 cents a sine.) R. S. Covey. The committee was instructed to choose the best essay nounce for the offices designated, in the lot of six and report back subject to the action of the Demoto the club. The writer of the win- cratic Primary, July 23, 1932: ning essay will be a guest of the club at a future luncheon. In addition to winning a gold medal, to be presented by the local club, the For Sheriff and Tax Collector: essay chosen by the judges will be sent to the district governor to be judged along with other essays from the different clubs in the district. The district winning essay will be forwarded to international For Constable, Prec. 1: headquarters.

R. W. Hamilton of Stanton, a former resident of Sonora and a Schools Plan a member of the Lions Club of his home town, was a club visitor. In a short talk Lion Hamilton said it had been eleven years since he Observation of Bicentennial to Behad been in Sonora, and wanted to know if the Sonora Lions Club was responsible for the "new Sonora of today" or was the new Sonora responsible for the organization of the Lions club. He said he was interested in the various reports brought before the club, and especially in that of Fire Chief Vehle, stating that in his opinion a good fire department was worth money to any town. C. W. Adams also was a visitor.

Monday's luncheon was served under general supervision of Mrs. W. L. Davis. The especially fine meat served was a donation by Miss Agnes Jones was called to consisted of one and a quarter Washington. Parents are urged to

> Roy Aldwell, J. C. Baker and Gene Bailey are to be responsible

Mexican School—

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Gardner, and "Mi Viejo Amor," by Miss Edythe Carson - sung in Spanish, and a violin solo, "La Paoma," by Lacey Smith. Two groups of Mexican children, under the direction of Miss Bonnie Glasscock, vill sing American songs.

As announced last week, only Last Man In" is a play strictly Mrs. G. B. Hamilton's home. adapted for adults and is of the quiet throughout its presentation. one for the oldest quilt displayed.

ter). Miss Lena V. Stokes.

Roy Baker; Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. Roy Arrangements will be made to call Baker; Baby Bidwell, little Mar- for entries which cannot be garet Ruth Baker; Mr. Doolittle, brought. Cecil Allen; Mrs. Doolittle, Miss On Friday following the tea, the Hazel Edwards.

Mr. Judd, Marshall Huling; Mrs. of E. F. Vander Stucken Co. Judd, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore; Billet, The book, 'Methodism and World

of make-up, and stage managers Wednesday, with the study being will be Preston Prater, Cecil Allen, conducted by Mesdames Sawyer Roy Baker, and Marshall Huling. and G. H. Davis. Ushering will be in charge of Mrs. Hamilton served tea and Miss Ruth Lee Hoggett, and Jesse cakes to the following members of Willis, of San Antonic.

LULAC orchestra and the north Johnson, J. D. Lowrey, Robert side of the auditorium will be re- Rees, Ira Shurley, R. A. Halbert, served for Mexicans.

PRE-EASTER SALE IS PLANNED BY P.-T. A

The finance commtitee of the tarent-Teacher Association is plan- of Mrs. C. E. Stites, with Mesdames ning a sale of cakes, candy, and Stites, M. M. Stokes, and R. A. colored Easter eggs for Saturday, March 26, it was announced by Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, chairman of the committee, at the P.-T. A.

meeting Tuesday. Since the sale occurs the day before Easter, mothers will find it convenient to order Easter eggs in

porting that the cookery sale given by the committee on Saturday, Jan. 30, added over \$6.00 to the treasury. The amount was \$16.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL

(Editor's Note-Candidates will e listed in the order received. Rates will be as follows, payable in advance: Precinct offices, \$5 county offices, \$10; district offices six essays written for Lions Inter- \$15. Announcement will be carried national contest, were ready for throughout entire year until time

The following candidates an-

For State Senator, 29th Dist .: K. M. REGAN

B. W. HUTCHERSON D. Q. ADAMS

For Tax Assessor: GEO. J. TRAINER, SR.

TROY WHITE

Washington Week

gin with Holiday Monday

Sonora schools will begin the George Washington Bicentennial Week's celebration with an all-day holiday on Monday. Washington's birthday, according to R. S. Covey,

Throughout the remainder of the veek teachers will direct attention of students to the significance of the nation-wide program.

Tree-planting Day, as a part of the anniversary celebration, will by the Parent-Teacher Association be observed next Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on the school grounds when every grade in school will plant a pecan tree on the Lion and Mrs. W. L. Davis, and school grounds in honor of George be present to participate in the ceremonial casting of dirt into the

> The Parent-Teacher Association also will plant a tree, in honor of Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, outgoing president of the Sixth District of P.-T. A.'s on that day.

W. M. S. Plans Tea and Quilt Exhibit Sonora shopping Tuesday.

Affair to Be at E. E. Sawyer Home Thursday Afternoon, March 3

The ladies of the Woman's Mis- Sunday. sionary Society of the Methodist adults, or children accompanied by Church will give a silver tea and ville, left Saturday for her home, Interest rates have not been anadults, with the exception of those quilt exhibit at the home of Mrs. after a three-months" visit here nounced. E. E. Sawyer on Thursday afterto occupy the first six rows of the noon, March 3, from 3:00 to 5:00 Hamilton, and with Mr. and Mrs. SCHOOL BOARD PASSES auditorium, in order to prevent dis- o'clock, it was decided at a business Vernon Marion. turbance during the plays. "The session Wednesday afternoon at

The plays, and their casts, are Women of the town are invited to display old or new quilts, and any "The New Poor": Vera Arbuth- handwork which is interesting from not, Mrs. Gladys Kothmann; Eric the standpoint of age. Anyone (her brother), Marshall Huling; wishing to enter an article is asked Christine (her sister), Mrs. W. C. to get in touch with the committee Gilmore; Mrs. Buckle, Mrs. Mar- in charge, composed of Mesdames pairs, following a break-down. shall Huling; Heather (her daugh- Sawyer, G. B. Hamilton, and J. D. Lowrey. This should be done not Stock Judging-"A Quiet Game": Mr. Bidwell, later than Wednesday, March 2.

ribbon-winning quilts will be dis-"The Last Man In" (tragedy): played in the windows of the store

John Eaton; The Last Man In, Jo- Needs," which has been the basis die Trainer; doctor, W. C. Gilmore. for a study course in the society Mrs. Kothmann will be in charge for several weeks, was completed

the society:

Music before and after the per- Mesdames Sawyer, W. E. James, formance will be provided by the E. P. Neal, W. E. Caldwell, L. E. Tom Sandherr, C. E. Stites, G. H. Davis, J. C. Stephen, J. W. Trainer, Rose Thorp, and M. M. Stokes.

Halbert acting as hostesses.

Mr., Mrs. Hamilton Visit Here Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton. and son, Bill, Stanton, spent Monday and Tuesday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill. Mr. Hamilton was formerly athletic coach and teacher in Sonora high The News was in error in re-school. For the last several years he has been practicing law in Stanton.

Let the Devil print it for you.



Beginning February 22nd and lasting until Thanksgiving Day, 1932, we are celebrating the George Washington Bicentennial. During this time we hope to see the return of a new normalcy. During this time we advise you to save and spend in proportion to your income. Saving in the First National Bank is the safe and sane method, one that assures you safety and future independence.

> This Bank Will Be Closed February 22, 1932

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$237,800.00

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. M. Halbert was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Ogilvy in San Angelo the first part of the wek. Miss Mary Alice Blackburn, of

Mrs. W. L. Davis from Friday to Sunday last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sykes, of the

Junction, was the guest of Mr. and

eastern part of the county, were in Mrs. Bryce Dabney, of Eldorado, credit.

accompanied by her daughter, Miss

Mrs. Nettie Marion, of Gren- within the next few days. with her sister. Mrs. George B

Mrs. W. E. James was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. | The Sonora school board, in rea severe case of influenza.

noon while her car underwent re- sion from a doctor.

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types of sheep were judged, on a basis of bodily formation, and on several factors determined by the condtion of the fleece.

In goat judging Rocksprings scored 2080 points, Junction and Eden tied with 2060, Mertzon scored 2030, and Sonora was fourth with 2020. Rocksprings scored 560 points in the sheep judging contest, with Sonora coming second, 550

In total points scored by individuals Vincent Roueche won second with 890 points, tying with Haskell Hester, of Rocksprings. Milton Schultz, Eden, won first in total points with 900.

Livestock for the judging was furnished by Orville Cowsert, Otis Cowsert, T. C. Hampton, and Brooks Sweeter, who also assisted daily to homes, to anyone desiring The next meeting will be the W. H. Dameron, Sonora, in direct- them. Mrs. Alvis Johnson. 16-1tc regular monthly social gathering ing the meet and scoring the ef- FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, could forts of the boys.

The winning team was given a Call at News office. mohair trphy by the American Angora Goat Breders' Registration association.

Serving chevon furnished by a member, the Rocksprings Lions Club served luncheon to the vis-

Turkey shipments from state during December 1931 amounted to 547 cars, compared with 431 cars during December 1930.

Georgetown - Work progression on postoffice building here.

Hughes-

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man has a long and successful record, and his appointment is being met in all parts of West Texas with enthusiasm.

Mr. Hughes expects to spend as much time as necessary in Dallas, and he plans to secure every possible dollar for the use of the wool and mohair men who are hard pressed and need a loosening of

With the national committee al-Cleone, visited, visited her sister, ready functioning, regional boards Mrs. George B. Hamilton, here are expected to begin distributing portions of the prosperity fund

RULING ON SICKNESS

Ribbons for the first and second B. B. Kelly, Thursday morning, and sponse to the request of the Parheavy type requiring absolute prettiest quilts will be given, and left immediately for Texon. Mrs. ent-Teacher Association and the Kelly was reported suffering from Adult Health Club, has passed a ruling that children exhibiting sus-Mr. Ira Shurley and Miss Lois picious symptoms, or known to Thomas were San Angelo visitors have a disease, must be immediate-Thursday of last week. Mrs. Shur- ly sent from school and not perley remained until Saturday after- mitted to return without permis-

> This action is an outgrowth of a determined effort being made in the community, through local health and welfare organizations, to prevent the spread of communicable diseases.

Following last month's P.-T. A. meeting, a committee composed of members from both that organization and the Adult Health Club presented the matter to the commissioners' court and the school



infertile eggs, or fresh milk, twice

be used for light housekeeping.

J. M. LEA SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Representing Draper & Co.

Wool and Mohair Commission

Merchants

CHEESE-Full Cream. Special for Friday and SALT-Regular 5-cent package, special for Friday and Saturday, 2 packages for CRACKERS—Butter Flakes, Friday and Saturday Special, pound box SYRUP-Dixie's Best-none better-Friday and Saturday special, quart COFFEE-Magnolia, Special for Friday and Saturday, 3-pound pail GRAPE JUICE—Pint bottles, Friday and Saturday 350 special, 2 for PEACHES—Sliced or halves, No. 2½ cans, Friday 330 and Saturday Special, 2 for _____ CAKE FLOUR—Swan's Down, Friday and Saturday Special, per package BEANS-Re-cleaned, special for Friday and Saturday, 10 pounds BAKING POWDERS—Calumet. Special for Friday 270 and Saturday, 1-pound can TOILET SOAPS-A cold-cream complexion soap, 2 bars for CRACKERS-Salted. Friday and Saturday Special,

CAKES-Chocolate covered, fresh. Friday and Sat-

SOUP-Campbell's Tomato, Friday and Saturday

FRUITS FOR SALAD-Small cans, Friday and Sat-

urday, per pound

Special, 3 cans for

and Saturday, per pound

Piggly Wigg

BUTTER—Golden Valley, fresh and sweet, Friday 23c