Frie Prevention Week IS Being Backed by Company

Department Plans An Inspection of Residences

TO GIVE BANQUET

Schools to Co-Operate in Movement with Drills

Plans for making Fire Prevention Week an outstanding success in Sonora were discussed Wednesday night at the Sonora Fire Department's monthly business meet-

Members of the department will inspect residences and business houses and aid owners in eliminating fire hazards and cutting down danger of fires. School programs and fire drills will be held next week. A climax of the week's effort will come in a banquet to be given Friday night for the active and honorary members of the department. The banquet will be a stag offair.

In the residence inspection work, definite territories will be assigned various firemen. Citizens have been (Continued on page 8)

Sonora Mohair Is Sold at 8 to 25

Fields Wants All Fleece in By That Time

The fall clip of mohair handled by the Sonora Wool & Mohair company, expected total between 250,-000 and 300,000 pounds, was sold Tuesday to A. W. Hilliard and Son, the general fund of \$929.99 in traded a Plato bull to Burleson & Boston firm which bought virtually the entire Texas fall clip of seven

An option was secured Saturday at 8 cents on adult hair and 25 cents Milk Ordinance Is on kid hair, two cents above prices Tuesday Mr. Hilliard exercised the option.

The accumulation here is to be shipped either Monday or Tuesday and W. J. Fields jr., acting manager of the warehouse, is particular- the U. S. department of health, ly anxious to get all of the clip in passed three months ago by the Sofrom ranches of the area before nora city commission, becomes ef-

Thursday at noon about 220,000 must have a permit, and must pounds of hair.

DR. WHITE'S SISTER BURIED IN ARKANSAS city manager.

buried Sunday afternoon at 3 prescribed to produce graded milk. o'clock in Lockesburg, Ark., follow- Cows must be tested whether the ing her death Friday night at 7 milk takes top grade or not.

o'clock in Houston, of pneumonia. Dr. and Mrs. White returned gins Thursday of next week. home Tuesday having been away ten days. They were called to Houston two weeks ago when Mrs. Bur-

tle's illness became serious. Surviving are Mr. Burtle, first mate on a Schell company oil tanker, Mrs. Burtle's father, S. M. White, the one brother, and a four- ranch Friday.

year-old daughter, Mary Louise. Mr. Burtle, accompanied by a his ranch Friday. friend, Mr. Cline, is coming to Sonora this week-end to visit Dr. and nora Monday on business. Mrs. White and to bring Mary Louise, who will make her home Sonora Monday on business.

Smiths Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith are parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in a Brady sanitarium. Mr. Smith was in Brady at the time, returning Friday last wek. here Sunday. Both mother and baby are doing splendidly, according to advice received here during the week. The new girl will be named Beverly Manila.

Hi Eastland, of Brackettville, re- day shopping. turned Friday to their home after a week's visit here with Mrs. New- ert Lee were visitors here the first by's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi part of this week, guests of Mr. and

PROMT THIS YEAR

Sonora tax payers started things off with a bang this year. Within forty-five minutes from the time city tax notices were placed in the postoffice one levy had been paid, and before the morning ended several others had come in.

J. D. Lowrey, manager of the Sonora Abstract Company, paid his firm's assessment of about \$5 first. Mrs. Nannie Wheat was a close second, and Joe Hull, one of the early birds last year, came in third.

City Completes Fiscal Year on **Full Cash Basis**

Report Shows Balance in All Funds; Commission Talks Problems Tuesday

The city of Sonora is in sound financial condition, with cash balances in each of its three funds, the annual report of the treasurer, A. C. Elliott, shows. The report was examined and approved by members of the city commission Tues-

While balances in the city's funds are lower this year than last, the Cents to Hilliard city has managed to ride through a critical time without departing from a cash basis or defaulting in To Be Shipped First of Week; any if its bond or interest payments This was accomplished with a tax rate 5 cents lower than for

> A total of \$8727.46 was collected during the year in taxes sewer and who ranch at Mertzon, last week Smith, city manager. A balance in bull to add to their fine herd. They Junction, Rocksprings and Del Rio (Continued on page 4)

Milk Producers Must Have Permit to Sell in City

The standard milk ordinance of fective October 15, and all produc-The warehouse has on hand ers who deliver milk in Sonora grade their milk on and after that

Permits may be secured from the

Three months time was allowed Mrs. Frank Burtle, only sister of by the city for the dealers to equip Dr. Tom White of Sonora, was their barns and pens in the manner

Enforcement of the ordinance be-

Personals

W. R. Cusenbary was in from the Roy Hudspeth was in town from

J. E. White of Brady was in So-

Roy Barton of Rochelle came to

E. S. Mayer of San Angelo was a business visitor here Monday. Clay Kitchens of Fort Worth was a guest of the Hotel McDonald Sunday.

F. L. Kirkland of College Station was a guest of the Hotel McDonald

Floyd Malcom of Abilene arrived in Sonora Tuesday to look after

business matters here. Mrs. John Reilly and daughter, Miss Floreine, of the Owensville Mrs. Byron Newby and little son, community, were in Sonora Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Rob-Mrs. Jack Earhart.

Here's Picture That Caused Row



When the San Angelo Standard gave the address of the couple pictured above as Sonora, with the statement that they were aged and poor, and trying to get to Big Spring where relatives would aid them, it caused a roar in Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagelstein came here several weeks ago pulling their cart. They stayed here for a time, were given a horse and food, and left here going north. Before getting to Angelo they turned their horse loose and pulled the cart into the city, where they were photographed.

Sonora Lions Are Ready to Entertain Group 23 Monday

Halbert-Hoggett Get Famous Bull

Marvel's Bonnie 2d Brother Former Grand Champion

R. A. Halbert and Mans Hoggett, pit toilet rentals by George E. secured a famous polled Hereford Bonnie 2d.

The bull they now own is a full brother to Marvel's Bonnie, winner of national championship hon-Effective Oct. 15 ors at the United States show of Polled Herefords held in lowa a few years ago.

Seven Clubs Invited to Luncheon Meeting

Sonora Lions will be hosts Monlay to seven other clubs of the 23rd Group of Texas. Men from Sterling City, Ballinger, Ozona, San Angelo, passes for nice gains. Eldorado, in this district and from the luncheon meeting at the Meth-

George H. Neill, Sonora Lion Bronchos Tangle who takes office as group chairman

(Continued on page 3)

Adam and Eva Appear behind the Footlights Monday Night chos journey to Iraan Saturday to tangle with the Iraan Indians in the

"Adam and Eva," with a raft of organization. relatives and rivals, are in town | Directed by Mrs. George Baker, society, for the benefit of the latter

and will make their bows to Sonora a cast of ten characters will dramapeople at 8:15 o'clock Monday even- tize the comic situations, intering in the high school auditorium, spersed with bits of near-pathos, when the Thirteen Dramatic Club, which go to make up a plot of unsponsored by the Sonora Woman's usual amusement facilities render-Club, will present its latest three- ed particularly entertaining by act play, a comedy of New York more than ordinarily good dialogue. (Continued on page 4)

PROCLAMATION

Reliable statistics show that the larger portion of the annual fire loss in Texas is due to preventable causes and that the exercises of reasonable precaution would save the lives of many rersons, as well as reduce to a large extent the yearly property loss in this state, which in recent times has exceeded twenty

It has long been the custom in America to observe one week in the year as Fire Prevention Week, the purpose of which is to bring to public attention the fact that the fire loss is everybody's loss and everybody's responsibility, and to impress the need for eliminating every condition that might cause or promote the spread of fire.

Therefore, I, W. C. Gilmore, mayor of the city of Sonora, to the end that needless destruction of life and property may be reduced, do hereby proclaim October 9th to 15th, A. D. 1932, as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in this city, and I call upon our citizens to clear their buildings and premises of any and all conditions from which fires might occur.

During the week let us individually and collectively stimulate interest in the work of eliminating fire hazards by actively engaging in a general campaign for that purpose. Let the ministers of the gospel and Sunday school superintendents on Sunday, October 9th, appropriately mention the need for care about fire, and let the teachers in our schools throughout the week instruct the children under their care in the execution of fire drills, and teach them the dangers of fire and how it may

In testimony whereof, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1932.

W. C. GILMORE, Mayor.

Santa Fe to Help Sonora **Solve Drainage Problems**

DENVER WOMEN, AND CAR, HOUSEBREAKERS

Four women from Denver, enroute to San Antonio, and their sedan, became involuntary 'iouse breakers Monday morning when they failed to make a turn coming into Sonora, climbed a teninch curb and crashed into the front of the old Mercantile Building, owned by Dr. H. R. Wardlaw of San Angelo.

There were no injuries, except to the car, which suffered a smashed radiator, a massaged fender and a bent axle, to say nothing of four flat tires punctured by shattered glass from the show window.

Considerable work was required to extricate the machine from the debris.

Occupants of the car were Mesdames M. V. Tucker and Irene Patterson, and Misses Idell Brooks and Doryce Tucker.

Bronchos Smash Tivy Grid Team by 20-0 Margin

Kring and Ory Score for Sonora; Entire Team Turns in Fine Performance in 1st Game

The Sonora Bronchos overrode the strong Tivy High reserves in Kerrville last Friday afternoon by a 20-0 score. The entire team showed up splendidly, both on offense and defense. Kring, Ory and Hill were offensive stars of the game, the first scoring two touchdowns, Ory one, and Hill catching eight

The Sonora squad showed a varied attack, with plenty of power in in a neighboring district, have been the running formations and with 1931 and the total general fund rev- Johns of Whitney for Marvel's invited and are expected Monday at speed and precision in the passing. (Continued on page 4)

With Iraan Sat.

to Oil City

chos journey to Iraan Saturday to were consigned. lege team from Alpine last week.

Coach A. L. Smith will take only eighteen men to Iraan, but in that Auditors Checking number will have all the necessary reserve strength. He is anxious to have a good turn-out of Sonora in Iraan to see the game and support To Determine Amount Spent for the Broncs, and has asked that anyone with extra room aid in transporting members of the team. tion team last week, 7-0, and the three days of the week here and game here Saturday week is ex- will return later for another day's pected to be close.

Local Briefs

County Grading Streets tenance crews. They had been in transfer to the state. bad condition following continued rains of the last six weeks.

Red Cross Flour Here Sixty barrels, or 480 25-lb. sacks, of Red Cross flour were received Eleven Lettermen, 24 Recruits this week to be distributed to needy of the county through the local chapter and advisory committee. Applications should be made to training a strong bunch of men George E. Smith, city manager.

P.-T. A. Sponsors Coffee Sale The Sonora Parent-Teacher As-

Engineers Will Make Complete Survey of Area

CITY HELPING TOO

Railway Will Correct Any Factors It Controls

Definite assurance that the Santa Fe would aid Sonora residents and the city commission of Sonora in preventing a recurrence of recent overflows in the residence section between Lowrey Draw and the railway lines was given last week by officials of the road.

C. S. Cravens, superintendent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe, Slaton division, and T. A. Blair, chief engineer, were here Friday for a conference with property owners and representatives of the city commission. They assured the Sonora people that they would co-operate in determining the cause of the floods, which many people attribute to the building of highway and railway embankments and bridges across the draw below So-(Continued on page 4)

Consigned Wool Brings Extra 6½ Cents on Average

Spring Fleece Brings 141/2c; to Net Grower Average of 10 3-4; Advance 8c

A quarter of a million pounds of spring wool from the Sonora Wool & Mohair company, consigned at an average of 8 cents a pound to Studley & Emery of Boston last spring, recently sold at 141/2 cents a pound in Boston. The average difference was 61/2 cents a pound between sale price and advance

ter all handling charges and com-Only Eighteen Men to Make Trip missions have been deducted will be about 10 3-4 cents, which is slightly higher than the market The Sonora High School Bron- price paid at the time the wools

W. A. Miers owned 170,000 second game of the season. Next pounds of the consigned wool, while week they open the home schedule an additional 75,000 pounds behere with Rocksprings. The Iraan longed to customers of the house. crew will prove a strong foe, hav- There remains about 18,000 pounds, ing downed the Sul Ross sub-col- originally consigned by the local house, yet to be sold.

County Bond Debt

Highway Construction

C. H. Landon and John S. Ogles-Rocksprings beat a strong Junc- by, Dallas auditors, spent the first work, in examining county records and preparing data showing what portion of Sutton county's road bond debts was spent for right-of-way and what for actual construction.

The state of Texas is taking over payment of county bonds used for actual construction, and the county City streets are being graded this wants an accurate accounting to week by Sutton county road main- know what portion of the debt to

Iraan Has Strong **Team for Broncs**

Furnish Much Material

Coach V. E. Gosch of Iraan is into a machine which faces the Sonora Bronchos in a game there

this week-end. Reports from Iraan tell of elevsociation will sponsor the sale of en lettermen, as compared with Socoffee in the Sonora grocery stores nora's twelve. Iraan, though, to Saturday of this week. A coffee offset this slight edge, has eight company is allowing them three reserves and 18 new men working cents on each pound can sold and out, a total of about 35 candidates, fifteen cents on five-pound cans. as compared with Sonora's 25.

With the Churches

Baptist Church Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 and 7:45 each Lord's day.

B. T. S. Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Prayermeeting and choir prac tice Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Z. E. PARKER, Pastor.

Methodist Church Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Evening worship, 8:30. Young People's meeting 6:45. Woman's Missionary Society, 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Stewards meet every first Sun-Workers' Council each first Sun-

day at 2 p. m. E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

Church of Christ Bible Study, Sunday 10 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.

Everyone cordially invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

(Editor's Note-Candidates will be listed in the order received. Rates will be as follows, payable in advance: Precinct offices, \$5; county offices, \$10; district offices, \$15. Announcement will be carried throughout entire year until time of final election. Payment of fee entitles candidate to a statement not exceeding 100 words. Portions of statements over 100 words will be charged for at 10 cents a line.)

The following candidates announce for offices named in the General Election, November 8, 1932.

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

For County Treasurer: MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County and District Clerk: J. D. LOWREY

For Constable, Prec. 1: TOM THORP

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

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: C. W. ADAMS

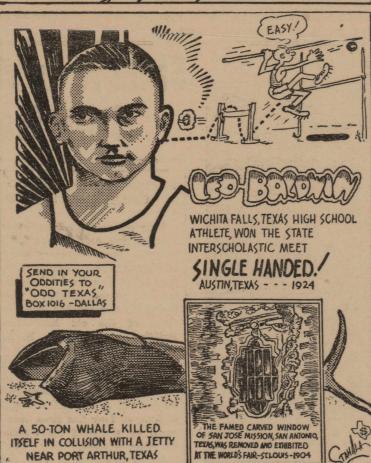
Miss Freeman Has Operation Miss Ruth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beal Freeman, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in San Angelo. She became ill Saturday night at midnight, and was carried to San Angelo the following morning. She is being attended by her mother, and is recovering nicely.

Typing paper at The News.

Bargains in Pianos—

Dep't. H. BEARDEN PIANO COMPANY, 25 West Beaure-Dealers in the Southwest.





Scientists Figure Animal Life Spans

Interesting Table Shows Average Periods of Brute Existence

How long do animals live? That question can only be answered approximately, because for the sum of Twenty-one Thousscientists have not been able to agree and many varying observa- 15-100 Dollars (\$21,546.15) with intions have been made.

for a man is 33, yet many men live per cent per annum and costs of the three score years and ten which suit; and, whereas, the said judgthe Bible tells us, lived to 960 years ment is a foreclosure of a Deed of ern times men have been known to Trust lien against Arthur Stuart, live to be 120, but no man has at- Henry Stuart, Annie M. Stuart and tained the age of Methuselah, who, Louis Stuart, on the following dethe Bible tells us, live to 960 years scribed property, to-wit: old. When he was 500 years old, so Sur. Cert. Blk. Orig. Grantee A wasn't worth while.

average for these animals:

gelo office. Address Credit parrot, 100 years; turtle, 100 years. from date of sale.

to Highway No. 128.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the sheriff or any constable of Sutton county, Texas—Greeting:

Whereas, on the 8th day of September, 1932, Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, joined pro forma by her husband, J. W. Wilson, recovered in the district court of Sutton county, a judgment against Arthur Stuart, and Five Hundred Forty-six and terest thereon from the 9th day of The average number of years September, 1932, at the rate of 10

runs the old story, an angel told 30 0-605 14 TWNGRyCO. 640 Methuselah that he should build a 31 0-606 14 TWNGRyCO. 640 new home. He asked how much 38 0-609 14 TWNGRyCO. 640 longer he had to live and when the 39 0-610 14 TWNGRyCO. 640 angel replied not more than about 4 0-592 14 TWNGRyCO. 640 500 years, Methuselah decided it 70 0-261 7 TWNGRyCO. 640 situated in Sutton county, Texas, The following table has been aggregating 3840 acres, more or largely verified by scientists as the less, as said Deed of Trust lien existed on the 11th day of August, Day-fly, 24 hours; May bug, 6 1930, and it is ordered and decreed weeks; May bug (larvae), 3 years; by said judgment that said properbutterfly, 2 months; ant, 1 year; ty be sold as under execution in grasshopper, 1 year; bee, 1 year; satisfaction of said judgment. And hare, 6 to 10 years; rabbit, 8 years; if said property shall sell for more sheep, 8 to 10 years; dog, 10 to 12 than sufficient to pay off and satyears; viper, 10 years.... nightin- isfy said sums of money, the excess gale, 12 years; Wolf, 12 to 15 should be paid over to the said years; cat, 12 to 15 years; frog, 15 Arthur Stuart. But if said property years; bison, 15 years; Canary, 15 should not sell for enough to pay to 20 years; toad, 20 years; gold- off said sums of money, the bal-

fish, 18 years; ox, 25 years; horse, ance due shall be made as under 25 to 30 years; eagle, 30 years; execution against defendant Arthur stag, 35 to 40 years; swan, 35 to Stuart only, and such order of sale We are about to repossess one 40 years; camel, 35 to 40 years; shall have the force and effect of a Grand and one small size piano orang-outang, 40 years; salaman- writ of possession, and the officer which we will sell for balance der, 40 years; heron, 50 years; executing same shall make a good due. Might consider storing Lion, 50 years; bear, 50 years; rav- and sufficient deed and place the with prospective buyer rather en, 80 years; pike, 100 years; carp, purchaser of said property in posthan ship back to the San An- 100 years; sturgeon, 100 years; session thereof within thirty days Therefore, you are hereby com-

McFaddin: Work started on grav-|manded that you proceed to seize gard. Largest Exclusive Piano eling lateral road leading from here and sell the above described property, as under execution, and make good and sufficient deed and to place purchaser of same in possession thereof within 30 days after the day of sale, and you apply the proceeds thereof to the payment and satisfaction of said sum of \$21,-546.15, together with the interest that may be due thereon, and the further sum of Twenty-four and 77-100 (\$24.77) Dollars, costs of suit, together with your legal fees and commissions for executing this writ. And if the said property shall sell for more than sufficient to pay off and satisfy said sums of money, then you are hereby directed to pay over the excess to the defendant Arthur Stuart. But if you fail to find said property, or if the proceeds of such sale be insufficient to satisfy said judgment, then you are directed to make the money, or any balance thereof remaining unpaid, out of any other property of the defendant, as in case of ordinary executions.

Herein fail not, but due return make hereof within sixty days, showing how you have executed

the same. Given under my hand and seal of the district court of Sutton county, at my office in Sonora, Texas, this

5th day of October, 1932. (Seal) J. D. LOWREY, Clerk Dist. Court, Sutton County,

Big Game Preserve Approved, Crockett

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the southeast corner of Crockett public unless you so wish."

mission at Austin, according to O. help preserve the wild game of Joe T. Davidson.—Ozona Stockman. Z. Finley, game warden for this your state. In many counties of the state, men are binding them-The new game preserve contains selves to assist their game wardapproximately 175,000 acres of ens by reporting game violations. land and takes in practically all of Your name need never be made

Ranchmen who have signed their Henceforward for a period of ten properties up for the state game years it will be a violation of the preserve include Early Baggett, state game laws to kill any wild lands east of Johnson Draw, Eli game animal or wild game bird Hagelstein, Jones Miller, east of within the boundaries of the pre- Johnson Draw, Joe Pierce, Vic serve, Warden Finley stated. Con- Pierce, east of Johnson Draw, Tom viction for violation carries a pen- Smith, George Harrell, Claude eastern Crockett county, lying part-ly in Val Verde "The department is not a bur- counties, Mrs. Payne, Crockett and serve, final approval of the project tained by and through the pure living Broad Sal J. M. Baggett, being given a few days are by the being given a few days ago by the chases of hunting, fishing and horn, Mike State Game, Fish and Oyster Com- trapping licenses. Buy yours and Frank Friend, Madden Read and

> Edinburg: Hidalgo county courthouse being painted.

Pharr: Construction work started on new packing plant.



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Training School for Scoutmasters Starts Saturday

Two-Day Event Being Held at Camp Louis Farr, Mertzon; Many Notables Attending

The first Scoutmaster's training camp for West Texas is to be held Camp Louis Farr near Mertzon next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9. The camp is for all Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters, and troop committemen of the troops of the Concho Valley Council. The Concho Valley Council is composed of 17 counties of West Texas of which Sutton county is one of the Ranch districts.

A faculty of 10 prominent Scout officials has been assembled by Dr H. P. Bybee, chairman of the training committe. Among these is The State of Texas James P. Fitch, regional executive in charge of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Mr. Fitch is the fourth highest ranking Scout official in the United States in service. A. C. Williamson, Scout extion, and Ed Shumway of Abilene Brownwood and B. W. Draper of Concho Valley Council will also have subjects of troop management.

Probably the most interesting speaker on the program will be Captain Innes Taylor, member of the Byrd antartic expedition force. Captain Taylor has a long history and on the 1st day of November, of the said Mrs. Lorene Earwood Later he went to San Antonio. of exploits in the Royal Northwest A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday Gilmore, S. A. Gilmore and Repub-Mounted Police and other like or- of said month, between the hours lic Production Company in and to ganizations, in addition to his polar of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock said property. trip.

1 o'clock James P. Fitch will ex- sale and sell at public auction, for 49-3tc plain the Ten-Year Program to all cash, all the right, title and interest West Texans interested in Scout-

Several local men are planning to attend the training camp.

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Editor Rankled at Flood Publicity



W. T. Curtis, Harlingen and San Benito publisher and president of the Rio Grande Valley Press association, asks that in all fairness to the Valley this photo be published—"Not for publicity for myself," he says, "but to show that the flood didn't cover the whole Valley. I stood right on the bank of the Rio Grande when the flood was at its height, and here is the picture to prove it." Curtis says that that none of the highly developed part of the Valley was touched the flood, that only a few orchards in the low lands and some cotton were damaged

NOTICE OF SALE

County of Sutton. County, Texas.

Lorene Earwood Gilmore et al.

gion of the camp. G. N. Quirl of in favor of the said Mrs. W. Faulk- to-wit:

ner and against the said Mrs. Lo-In the District Court of Sutton Company, Number 798 on the dock- don but they talked of keeping the Mrs. W. Faulkner et al vs. Mrs. day of October, A. D. 1932, at 4 to leave it on deposit. The money, o'clock p. m. levy upon the follow- which was in two envelopes, was Whereas, by virtue of an order of ing described tracts or parcels of laid to one side while the deposit ecutive of Sweetwater will handle sale issued out of the district court land situated in Sutton and Kimble slip was made. When it was missseveral subjects of troop organiza- of Sutton county, Texas, on a judg- counties, Texas, described in said ed there was no accounting for its ment rendered in said court on the order of sale, and belonging to the disappearance. Mr. Williams bewill have charge of the morale sec- 6th day of September, A. D. 1932, said Mrs. Lorene Earwood Gilmore, lieved he had returned it to the

Survey	Block	Cert.	Original Grantee	Acres	County
55	A	1-208		708.1	Sutton
81	A	1-221	GWT&PRyCO.	640	Sutton
79 Npt	A	1-220	GWT&PRyCO.	539	Sutton and Kimble
80	A	1-220	GWT&PRyCO.	982.3	Sutton and Kimble
58	A	1-209	GWT&PRyCO.	760.2	Sutton

p. m. on said day, at the courthouse On Sunday, Oct. 9, from 12:30 to door of said county, I will offer for 5th day of October, 1932.

B. W. HUTCHERSON, Sheriff, Sutton County, Texas.

Lions Ready—

(Continued from page 1)

that plans are complete for the

At the Monday luncheon, held at weeks. the Sonora cafe, the feature of the recently wedded Lion. Henri Rog- the combined efforts of Mrs. Tinson an accordian.

C. H. Landon of Dallas.

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STATION "B" George Ard, Correspondent

Mrs. Chas. Brady returned Monday from Temple where she left A program is being prepared by Mr. Brady in a sanitarium. He is W. E. James, B. W. Hutcherson and undergoing treatment for stomach trouble and expects to remain three

The prgram at the Station "B" entertainment was a miscellaneous school was a success in every way food shower honoring H. V. Stokes, Friday night, being rendered thru ers gave a number of pleasing solos ley, teacher of the Station school, and Mrs. Munn of the Bundy Guests were John S. Oglesby and school. All the parts by the children were rendered well. Mrs. McConnell sang a solo, accompanied at

the piano by Miss Tinsley. Mr. Bahan, a telegraph operator egraph pole and a tree. from Breckenridge, has been addthe personnel of the station. graph duties that were added by this. the five-day week schedule.

San Angelo, were visitors at the man who puts forward an excuse Station last week. Mrs. Jones is a that he was under the influence of

England Rough on

Intoxication Elicits Little Sympathy from Courts

Being under the influence of intoxicating liquor does not get much sympathy for a car driver in England. It is probable there are fewer cases of that kind in England than there are in America, although liquor is sold openly there. Doubtless the reason is that a severe punishment is promptly assessed in England on drunken drivers while here a \$25 fine or the repair of car damage done will settle the offense. The suspended sentence and light fine does not appear to go in England from the following as taken from the London Daily Express:

"R. E. Dummett, the Marlborough street magistrate, yesterday, after expressing anger at the conduct of a man before him, remanded him in order to sentence him in a calmer moment.

"'One feels so indignant at the grossness of the thing,' he said, 'that I propose to remand you in custody, so as not to sentence you at this moment for your abomniable conduct.

"'I prefer to sentence you after I have considered more calmly than I can do at this moment what sentence I ought to pass."

The man, Ronald Patrick Conyers Lindsay, aged thirty, a clerk of Portsdown road, Maida Vale, was charged with taking and driving away a motor car, the property of Leslie Henson, without the consent of the owner or other lawful authority, and with driving without a policy of insurance.

A detective said that Lindsay ost control of the car at Slough,

Bank Janitor i n Crystal City Gets \$3,000 in Currency

Claims It Was in Waste Basket; Heavy Spending Leads to Discovery

The arrest of Allen Jones, a nehis admission of getting \$3,000 while serving as janitor at the Zavala County Bank one day the latter part of July, lifted a load off the minds of the bank employees.

The facts as told by a bank emining trial Wednesday morning are about as follows: A Mr. Hibdon of La Pryor had sold a tract of land and got a check for \$3,000 which he presented at the Zavala County Bank for payment. It was about the closing hour of the bank rene Earwood Gilmore, S. A. Gil- and the cashier, Owen Williams got more and the Republic Production the cash and turned it over to Hibet of said court, I did, on the 5th money in the bank so it was decided vault. Nothing outside of the bank was said of the shortage.

Jones claimed he found the money in the waste basket while cleaning up. Anyway he took it to his room, which was the servant's quarters at the Holsomback home, and there left it for several weks.

On Tuesday of this week Bruce Holsomback, president of the bank, was having Buster Price shine his Dated at Sonora, Texas, this the shoes and casually aked him how his friend Jones was getting along and Buster just as innocently said Jones was having a good time off the \$3,000 bonus he got from the government Holsomback notified Sheriff Anglin and Buster was taken to jail and told where Jones might be found. Sheriff Anglin got busy and within three hours Jones was arrested in San Antonio and about \$900 was recovered. He was brught back here and an examining trial give him Wedesday afternoon. In default of bond he is being held to await the action of the grand-

> Jones told he gave his wife part of the money and that she was at Kerrville. Officers there were notified and soon she was arrested. Sheriff Anglin went for her today. They recovered \$500 from her .-Zavala County Sentinel.

and it was wrecked between a tel-Lindsay, speaking from the dock,

said that he had been drinking. He has taken over the extra tele- he certainly would not have done

The magistrate, remanding Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of say in custody, said: "Here is a sister of Claude and L. J. Rambo. drink, which is an offense punishable with six months hard labour.

"His driving might easily have meant death or permanent injury Drunken Drivers for some member of the public.

"There are at least three offenses for which hard labour ought to be given. I see no possibility of avoiding hard labour.'

W. E. Scudder, San Saba county agricultural agent, was a Sonora visitor Sunday.

Slaughter Ranch

Being Re-Stocked

years because of the high tariff on cattle coming cut of Mexico, the Slaughter ranch 160 miles south gro, in San Antonio Tuesday and of Douglas, Ariz., in Sonora, Mexico, is being opened by R. L. Slaughter, jr., of Lubbock.

Two carloads of horses for cowbck and a third car will go from to Clyde, and nine to Ballinger. California. As soon as possible ployee and by Jones at his exam- 2,000 head of cattle will be ship- bought locally to Morris, Kan. ped to the ranch and stocking be-

The ranch, which covers about on South Moody street.

250,000 acres, is owned in fee simple by R. L. Slaughter, sr., also of in Sonora to Open Lubbock. It was opened in the then sparsely settled and bandit infest-Mexico Domain of 250,000 Acres ed state of Sonora in 1913. R. L. Slaughter, jr. will be manager. He has purchased an airplane and will Lubbock.—Closed two and a half use it in operating the property.

> SIXTEEN CARS SHEEP **OUT WITHIN LAST WEEK**

During the last week sixteen cars of sheep were shipped from Sonora, I. S. S. Brown shipped stock bought boys have been shipped from Lub- from Roy Hudspeth, 3 cars going A. G. DuMain shipped four cars

Victoria: City graveling 2 blocks

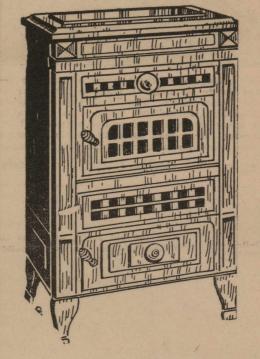
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FIRE PREVENTION YEAR

Fire prevention weeks are an annual event in cities and towns of Texas. More important is a fire-

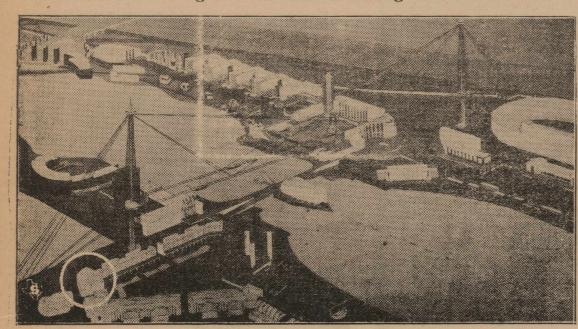
prevention year. Sonora has been fortunate during the last year-either that, or its citizens have exercised commendable diligence, for there have been no serious fires and few alarms.

Continued caution in the handling of inflammable materials and the use of fire starting agencies will prove of material benefit to the citizenship, not only in property saved, but in actual cash. At present Sonora enjoys a reduction of 15 per cent in its key rate because of a favorable record of the last three years. So long as there are no serious fires this credit will continue in effect, and hundreds of dollars will be saved for the city every year.

Not only next week, but throughout the year, cooperate in keeping Sonora property safe from fires. Take no chances with dangerous materials. Keep rubbish and papers cleared up and destroyed. Avoid the use of explosive liquids for cleaning and other purposes indoors. Have electrical wiring carefully installed, and inspected periodically to insure against short circuits. Annual flue inspection, and replacement of worn flues will pay a handsome dividend on the slight cost.

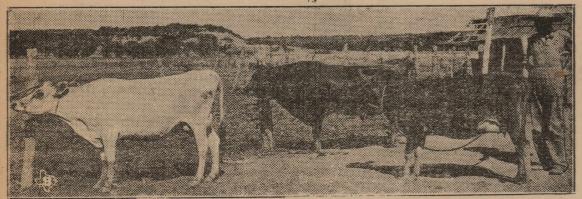
We have a good record in Sonora, of which the Sonora Fire Department is proud, and for which the citizens should be justly thankful. Let's keep it good by being careful, 52 weeks in the year.

Architect's Drawing Shows Texas Building at World's Fair



Here is an artist's conception of the Century of Progress World's Fair grounds in Chicago, which will begin June 1 and last to November 1, 1933. In the white circle at the lower left is the building which will house the Texas exhibit. The Texas exhibit is planned to show a century of progress in this state in educational lines, agricultural, industry and natural beauty. The building will contain 8,000 ground effect of floor space and a plot of ground outside will be planted in a semi-tropical garden of Penas trees and flowers. More than 40,000,000 people will see the Texas exhibit, it is estimated.

Registered Bulls Improve Texas Dairy Herds



One of the first daughters sired by a circle bull in Eastland county, Texas, is the heifer standing by her owner, Ross Laird, at right. She has proved to be one-third better than her mother. who stands at the left. The sire (in the center) is one of nine high production registered bulls introduced into nine bull circles in Eastland county by the county agent. Laird believes he will develop a very high milk producing herd in a few years at low cost by this method.

Sowing Wheat as Cover Crop for Peanuts



Sowing wheat as a cover crop ahead of peanut plowing in the fall is a regular practice of F. L. Kea, a farmer living near De Leon, in Comanche county, Texas. He sows half a bushel of wheat to the acre and finds that it gives him winter grazing and helps to keep the land from blowing.

City—

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enue \$6406.18. Total expenditures erty. Resident owners received tax ling the flood waters. during the year were \$6128.44. notices Wednesday morning. A balance of \$277.74 remains.

Total income in the sewer fund, including a balance from last year of \$1,824.92, was \$4832.73, with expenditures of \$3371.92, leaving a balance this year of \$1460.81.

mission talked over the city light- after touchdown.

Improvement of street drainage in south Sonora was planned, and ing the afternoon, making nearly a culvert will be cleared near the all of its attempts successful. All residence of W. E. Wallace.

The annual tax roll had been area, at the railway's expense. completed by the city manager and

Football—

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The pit toilet fund had a balance The touchdowns were made in each of \$176.66 last year and has been half after steady marches down the swelled by collections of \$243.46. field. Kring caught a pass and ran Expenditures totaled \$392.01, and 12 yards to score first. Ory plunged a balance now remains of \$28.10. across for eight yards to make his In addition to discussing the fi- touchdown. Archer's kicking toe nancial statement (published in was right, and he completed two this issue on Page Six) the com- of the three tries for extra point

ing problem. No definite action was | Virtually every man had opportaken regarding a contract with the tunity to play during the after-West Texas Utilities Company for noon, and Coach A. L. Smith watched results with satisfaction. Sonora completed 14 passes dur-

were short. Friess caught two

passes and otherwise played a good game. Archer looked at quarter and cold storage house on the Ogden handled his team well. Barton corner and intends to supply Soturned in a good game at tackle. nora with ice this summer. Smith, veteran center, was up to his usual form, and Gilbert Cas- will give their first entertainment tillo, new guard, showed much at the school house on April 7th.

pounds on the field, the eleven men | cents; adults 25 cents. averaging 168 pounds.

Drainage--

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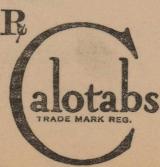
nora. If the Santa Fe's structures are causing the damage necessary steps will be taken to correct it, the officials said.

Santa Fe engineers are being sent to Sonora soon to make a complete survey of the affected The city of Sonora is working

work of making out notices was with the citizens and the Railway, complete with the exception of four and the Sonora Lions Club has volcorporations and the Mexican prop- unteered its assistance in control-

It is reported here that the Santa Fe will likely build an extra overflow section in its dump on the Sonora side of the bridge.

Sell it with a classified.



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35 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 2, 1898, had arived when the following stories appeared in The Devil's River News:

"Mark Baugh of Sonora Lowers the Bicycle Road Record: Mark Baugh, war correspondent for the Devil's River News, claims to have left Sonora awheel at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and arrived in San Angelo at 1:30 p. m. same day, a distance of 70 miles in 5 hours and 30 minutes-San Angelo Standard.

"From the same paper of Feb'y 12th, we take the following:

'The Standard learns it was an error in saying last week that the six hours and fifteen minutes riding time, not including stops, nade er Bros. & Co., of Sonora. by Choctaw George on a bicycle the distance in considerably less Last Friday a ewe on his farm had alligator appeared. This is the record betwen San An- other a lamb. The latter died but gelo and Sonora, so far as the the goat is frisky and well." Standard has learned.'

"So it seems that Mark Baugh of "Adam and Eva"-Sonora beats Choctaw George's riding time, including his stops, by 45 minutes and Geo. Allen, the music man's time by 55 minutes. The Devil's River News has no doubt but that this run of Mark's will swell his head so that he will ger daughter, Miss Lena V. want higher wages on his return which under the present pressing condition of the newspaper business in Sonora we will be unable to

"Mart D. Keating, Frank Kelley and L. T. Wolfe have formed a partnership and bought out Johnson's beer saloon in San Angelo. They will put in wines and whiskeys and otherwise add to the business. L. T. Wolfe will run the Lone Wolfe cigar factory in San Eaton; Cecil Allen, as chairman of Angelo where the plant will be moved as soon as possible. The Devil's River News regrets losing third act of the piece. Mrs. Gladys them from Sonora and wishes the poys success in their new field.

O. C. Roberts, of Sonora, bought from Coleman Whitfield 400 head of stock cattle including yearling steers and not counting calves from the 1st of January to the time of delivery, June 1st, at \$18 per head.

Geo. Black of Sonora sold to I. W. Ellis of Sonora the entire stock of Jones & Black cattle about 55 head at \$20 per head, everything includes 475 steers, twos and up.

"D. B. Cusenbary, the deserved- rium. ly successful ex-sheepman of Sutton, having recently sold his thousands of sheep at handsome figures, left Thursday for Milam county to look at a herd of cattle with a view of purchasing.

"Doc Simmons and family moved to the ranch last week.

"Ira L. Wheat the well known stockman of Edwards county was in Sonora Friday from his ranch.

"Carter Johnson is putting in a

"Miss Phillips' elocution class All are invited to attend. Admis-At one time Sonora had 1847 sion: children under 12 years, 15

PASTOR DESCRIBES ROPING OF AN ALLIGATOR, PRIME "FISH STORY"

"Green Bros., Edwards county from one well to another and thus which tells a real fish story. the different ranches, This steam ping. outfit on wheels only costs about It appears that Rev. Johnson and

"A Nebraska paper says: 'Stockbetween San Angelo and Sonora men generally agree that goats and was record time. In February 1894 sheep will not cross, but Hon. Wat-Rhodes Baker and F. G. Allen made son Tyson says it is a mistake. than six hours, not including stops. twins-one an Angora goat, the

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The cast is as follows: James King, John Eaton; Eva, his youn-Stokes; Julia De Witt, his eldest daughter, Mrs. Earl Lomax; Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law, Preston Prater; Aunt Abby Rocker, his late wife's sister, Mrs. Roy Baker; Horace Pilgrim, his maternal uncle, Houston Stokes; Adam Smith, King's business manager, W. C. Gilmore; Dr. Jack Delameter, a fortune hunter, Roy Baker; Lord Andrew Gorden, King's would-be son-in-law, Joseph Trainer; Corinthia, a sympathetic maid, Mrs. John Kothmann is being assisted by other women members of the club in handling of costumes and make-up.

Miss Margaret Hull and Jess Willis will be in charge of ushering. Miss Marie Watkins and Cecil Allen will have charge of the ticket sales at the door.

The Sonora Band will provide music during the evening.

It is again requested that young counted to January first, with 10 children, unaccompanied by parents per cent cut back at \$16. This stock or adults, do not occupy seats in the first five rows of the audito-

With the prefaced comment of cattlemen received at Sonora this "Don't talk to me about 10 pound week a well drilling outfit which catfish," Rev. C. A. Johnson, forthey will use for pumping water. mer pastor of the Christian church The engine is 10 horse power and here, who is known to hundreds of the boiler 12 horse power and being Pecos people, writes R. E. Johnson on wheels Green Bros. intend mov- of this place and encloses a clipping ing the outfit as necessity requires, from a Nacogdoches newspaper

keeping the tanks full of water at We merely summarize the clip-

\$200 more than the ordinary sta- A. D. Parnell, a Nacogdoches bustionary steam engine and the ben- iness man were fishing on the Anefit to be derived from having it gelina river. They had set out lines on wheels may easily be seen. The and on returning from some lake outfit was purchased through May- fishing they noticed something bending the limb of the tree to which their lines were fastened. Visioning at least a 50 pound catfish they tugged out the line and instead of a fish the features of an

Other members of the camping party guyed them until they went back to get the 'gator. They decided to rope the reptile and Rev. Johnson went out in the boat with Parnell while others stayed on the bank. They lifted the 'gator's head from the water and slipped a noos over him but as they did so th 'gator reared under the boat and it

capsized. Parnell could not swim.

Rev. Johnson came to the rescue. He shouted to Parnell to grab the alligator and hang on. Then Johnson swam ashore with the other end of the rope and those on the bank hauled in both alligator and man.-Pecos Enterprise.

Terry Charged in Attack Case Arley Terry, 40, is held in the Sutton county jail on a charge of criminal attack.

Canyon: Contracts let recently properties, has supervised a clever for construction of Panhandle bit of built-in stage setting for the Plains Historical Society Museum.

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Mrs. George Baker, Editor

Mrs. McClelland Is Jolly Joker Hostess Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Ernest McClelland entertained five tables of members and guests of the Jolly Joker Club at Taylor, for members, and Mrs. Ira in the delightful evening's enterthe home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Shurley, for guests. Stokes, Saturday afternoon last

Andrew Moore received high club guests. score and Mrs. John Hamby high

course, carrying out the color ent at this time. scheme of lavendar and green which was apparent in tallies, score pads, and gift wrappings.

Club members present were Mesdames Marshall Huling, B. M. Halbert, jr., John Fields, and the hostess, and Miss Joanna Stokes.

Guests were Mesdames Stokes, Hilton Turney, Andrew Moore, R. C. Vicars, John Hamby, Alton Hightower, Stella Locklin, Sam Thomas, Henry Decker, Sam Allison, Jack Earhart, Nolan Kennedy; and the Misses Bonnie Glasscock, Addah Miers, Lena V. Stokes, and Muriel Simmons.

Seniors Order Class Rings

high school this week ordered class teachers and the executive board of rings for the year. Twenty are get-

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SONORA ORDER OF EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS WITH LOVELY PARTY Honoree at Bridal

tainment.

Just-Us Club With Mrs. R. A. Halbert Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. R. A. Halbert entertained der of Eastern Star for its memof members and guests present.

High scores went to Mrs. P. J. hostesses not playing, participated

The hostess served caramel pie Mrs. Stokes received an attrac- members; and Mesdames Shurley, ers in the appropriate shades. tive pewter sugar-and-cream set, W. C. Gilmore, and the Misses Lu-

The club, in a business session, The hostess served a pretty salad sons which made it seem expedi- rainbow marshmallow pudding, in orec.

P.-T. A. Opens Its

Room Mothers Chosen for Year and Continuation Cafeteria Voted

Mrs. Gene Lightfoot was instructed to continue her work as manager of the school cafeteria, a project of the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association, at its first meeting of the 1932 season Tuesday afternoon in the grammar school auditorium; and room mothers, to represent the organization and assist the teachers in various schoolroom projects, The Senior class of the Sonora were chosen in an after-meeting by

the association.

Mrs. Lightfoot's report of the

ON ACCOUNT OF JEWISH

for high.

Hull; and Cecil Allen.

Room mothers were chosen as Tom Driskell; assistant, Mrs. Tom her treasures. Shurley; assistant, Mrs. Orion were the following: ant, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock; 10th Sterling Baker, George Baker, W. honoree. grade, Mrs. Louis Rouche; assist- R. Barnes, A. G. Blanton, Maysie The Misses Addah Miers, Thelma Hull. ant, Mrs. Rose Thorp; 11th grade, Brown, R. A. Halbert, Sam Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer; assistant, Mrs. Henry Decker, R. C. Vicars, B. M.

Paul Turney. announced as being on the reguar O. G. Babcock, M. M. Stokes, A. W. P.-T. A. meeting day, the first Awalt, Theo Savell, Will Wilkinson,

Tuesday each month. business at a meeting preceding the Clara Murphy, Gladys Kothmann, regular meeting. The latter began Fred Simmons, A. L. Smith, R. D. with a community sing led by Miss Trainer, E. F. Vander Stucken, W. Ruth Tipton, accompanied by Miss S. Evans, Brian Hunt, George H. Marie Watkins. Mesdames E. E. Neill, Marshall Huling, John Ham-Sawyer, and J. C. Puckett, and by, L. L. Stuart, Joseph Vander Superintendent R. S. Covey ad-Stucken, Willie B. Whitehead, J. dressed the members on appropri- D. Lowrey, C. E. Stites, E. E.

ate subjects. In the business meeting follow- Trainer. the executive board were voted ap- dah Miers, Dorothy Baker, Lena V her committee; ordering of year ma Coovert, and Bertha Eaton. books containing the program outline and subscription for a year to the Child Welfare Magazine to be used in accordance with this outine, and to be sold to members for

10c per month. "A Trip Around the World" will be given by the organization, under the form of a progressive party, as a money-making plan later this

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allison were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Second Sheets. The News.

Mrs. H. V. Stokes Is

Honoring Mrs. H. V. Stokes, the entertainment at an unusually pretty party given at the Sonora Wo- former Miss Nan Casbeer, whose with Mr. Stokes last week to make Hostess Thursday man's Club house Thursday evening of last week by the Sonora Or- September 24, Mesdames B. M. day afternoon by her sister-in-law, the Just-Us Club at her home Sat- bers, each of whom was entitled to Wilson entertained with fifteen R. C. Vicars and Alton Hightower, her home Thursday afternoon of

> The club room was prettily deco- Mrs. Stokes at the door. The five colors pertaining to the rated in pink and white, pink dah- The club room was made attrac- with cake and orangeade.

Tallies consisted of five-pointed

which each layer was a star-point with yellow and bearing a flower- sisting of dainty white sand- card suit symbol shapes, delicious let composed of the other four sig- wiches, pink heart-shaped cakes, sandwiches made from bread col-1932 Season's Work nificant colors. Coffee was also knick-knacks, and coffee, a loud ored yellow, cunning heart-shaped Instead of the ordinary punch- of the club house. Opening of the and coffee. Tallies carried various ing for high score, letters were door revealed a charming tableau: significant pictures such as a miniawarded in order such as would a pink "dream ship" fashioned ature bride and groom, cupid, and spell the words EASTERN STAR. from a crepe-paper-covered boat, other subjects fitting to the nature Attractive prizes were awarded to with full white sales tied to its of the affair. Miss Clara Allison, for ladies, and mast, before which stood little Ma- At the end of the afternoon high Mrs. Fields, "What do you want?" of Madeira linen. Responsible for the success of the she replied shyly, "Nan!" Mrs. The guest list is as follows: affair were the following com- Stokes was then informed by the Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, Fred Simlittle sailor and sailorette, "Your mons, C. S. Keene, W. P. McCon-Refreshments: M i s s Bonnie ship's come in!"

Glasscock, Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Worthy Matron, and Mesdames R. C. room on a small coaster wagon, M. Stokes, Gene Lightfoot, B. M. Vicars, J. D. Westbrook, and C. proved to be full of a beautiful Halbert, jr., John Hamby, Jack Reservations: Mesdames J. C. done up in white tissue and pink lor, G.H. Davis, W.R. Barnes, J.C. Puckett, W. S. Evans, C. S. Keene, and green ribbon. Card tables were Stephen, J. S. Glasscock, B. M. Haland R. D. Trainer, and Miss Muriel hastily pushed into a circle about bert, E. C. Mayfield, Josie McDon-Entertainment: Mesdames Gene per full of other gifts and, finally, Paul Turney, W. D. Wallace, O. G. Lightfoot, W. L. Davis, and Joe a dishpanful of the overflow of re- Babcock, E. F. Vander Stucken, cafeteria stated that \$101.05 had Stokes, surrounded by the guests, ker, Sam Karnes, W. L. Davis, Ira been taken in during the 19 days of and assisted by the hostesses, un- Shurley, Clara Murphy, J. L. Nisits operation, and accounts of dis- wrapped an amazing miscellany of bet, C. E. Stites, Roy Baker, V. F.

many friends.

Halbert, Nolan Kennedy, J. H. Visiting day at school rooms was Brasher, John Eaton, J. L. Nisbet, Lloyd Earwood, Stella Locklin, Al-The executive board of the or- ton Hightower, Nannie B. Wilson, ganization settled final matters of E. C. Mayfield, Josie McDonald, Sawyer, W. L. Davis, and J. W.

ing the program plans adopted by The Misses Muriel Simmons, Adproved by the general association, Stokes, Mary Schwiening, Zella including adoption of the child wel- Lee Thorp, Mildred Labenske, Alfare program planned by Mrs. W. ice and Nan Karnes, Ada Steen, L. Davis, program chairman, and Joanna Stokes, Lois Thomas, Thel-

Typing paper at The News.



SONORA'S LATEST BRIDE WELCOMED AT 23-TABLE PARTY IN CLUB HOUSE

Shower on Wednesday Mrs. H. V. Stokes, bride of a Mrs. Robert Rees week, who arrived from Lampasas marriage to Mr. Stokes took place their home here, was honored Mon-With 4 Tables "42" Halbert, jr., John Fields, and Duke Miss Joanna Stokes, and Mesdames Mrs. Robert Rees was hostess at urday afternoon, with two tables invite a guest. Sixty-one people, tables of bridge, followed by a mis- at the largest party seen in Sonora last week with four tables of "42." including committee members and cellaneous bridal shower, at the for many weeks, when 23 tables of The house was attractively deco-Woman's Club house Wednesday guests participated in the playing rated with orange and gold cosmos,

week, naming her sister-in-law, and coffee to the following: Mes- five star points of the order were lias, roses, and queen's wreath pro- tive by bowls of beautiful yellow Mrs. H. V. Stokes, recent bride, as dames Taylor, G. H. Davis, M. M. respectively accentuated in five viding attractive touches, and score and white dahlias, which struck the Stokes, and Vernon Hamilton, parts of the room by vases of flow- pads and pencils decked with pink keynote of color for the party. The crepe paper adding to the effect. tables, filling all available space dames Wallace, O. G. Babcock, E. Mrs. M. M. Stokes received high including the entrance porch of the E. Sawyer, Tom Sandherr, J. S. with tray, as a guest favor. Mrs. cille Dubois and Vivian Ball, stars, hand-painted, with each point score at Auction, with Mrs. B. M. clubhouse, were brightened by Glasscock, W. E. James, Rose Halbert receiving low favor. Both splashes of yellow which were the Thorp, J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, Refreshments, which evoked ladies presented their prizes, at- score pads covered with yellow W. E. Caldwell, S. R. Hull, E. Morvoted to disband for various rea- much pleased comment, consisted of tractive pottery pieces, to the hon- crepe paper, and the pencils gan of San Angelo, Maysie Brown, Immediately following the serv- ment plates were pretty, with color, accompanied by a cookie iced ing of delicious refreshments condainty yellow lace paper doilies in Mexican P.-T. A. in knock was heard at the south door cookies appropriate to the occasion,

> J. D. Wallace, for men. Miss Alli- ry Jane Evans and Sidney Bryson score was found to belong to Miss son, who tied with Mesdames W. Awalt, attired in sailor costumes, Alice Karnes and low to Mrs. A. P. McConnell, jr., and J. L. Nisbet and smiling joyously at the specta- W. Awalt, both of whom graciously for high score, cut high for the tors. Mary Jane produced a whistle presented their prizes to the honfavor, while Mr. Wallace cut with upon which she blew a blast to com- oree, who also received a guest Dr. A. G. Blanton, who tied him mand attention. When asked by favor. The gifts were lovely pieces

The ship, when rolled into the Arthur Carroll, Duke Wilson, M. cargo of daintily-wrapped gifts, Earhart, Nolan Kennedy, P. J. Taythe ship, and first a large ham- ald, Rose Thorp, R. D. Trainer, membrances for the bride, were Frank Bond, T. D. White, Will Wilbrought in by the hostesses. Mrs. kinson, W. S. Evans, Sterling Babursements revealed a satisfactory lovely things chosen for her by her Hamilton, Nannie B. Wilson, Lloyd Eearwood, Roy E. Aldwell, Gladys A number of ladies who were not Kothmann, W. A. Miers, A. G. follows: 1st grade, Mrs. O. G. Bab- able to be present sent gifts and Blanton, Andrew Moore, Hi Eastcock; assistant, Mrs. R. D. Trainer; a group which did not play bridge land, J. W. Trainer, Tom Driskell, 2nd grade, Mrs. Henry Wyatt; as- arrived late for the shower. The Ben Cusenbary, Thomas Espy, J. sistant, Mrs. Hub Hale; 3rd grade, gifts, when displayed, resembled R. Kilman, R. A. Halbert, J. D. Mrs. W. C. Gilmore; assistant, a very well-stocked gift shop. Mrs. Westbrook, B. W. Hutcherson, A. came a pledge to the Pi Beta Phi Mrs. Lois Landrum; 4th grade, Stokes expressed her thanks beauti- W. Awalt, W. C. Gilmore, Henry Mrs. B. W .Hutcherson; assistant, fully and simply, and the party Decker, C. H. Jennings, Virgil known as "Pi Phi," at Southern Mrs. G. H. Davis; 5th grade, Mrs. ended with a general inspection of Powell, Russell Long, Brian Hunt, Methodist University, Dallas, where Sandherr; 6th grade, Mrs. Murton Attending the charming affair, Currie, Hilton Turney, Joe Brown and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, received Ross, Louis Stuart, Geo. H. Neill, word of her decision this week. Brown; 7th grade, Mrs. W. L. Da- | Mesdames Andrew Moore, Ern- J. H. Brasher, Miers Savell, Earl vis; assistant, Mrs. W. R. Nisbet; est McClelland, Hilton Turney, Ira Lomax, Theo Savell, J. D. Eaton, Rees, Martha Bundy, of Roosevelt, 8th grade, Mrs. R. A. Halbert; as- Shurley, Jack Earhart, P. J. Taylor, jr., Sol Kelley, John Fields, Ernest Lena V. Stokes, Alice and Nan sistant, Mrs. Ira Shurley; 9th W. C. Gilmore, G. H. Davis, Miers McClelland, Marshall Huling, Stel- Karnes, Muriel Simmons, Zella Lee grade, Mrs. L. E. Johnson; assist- Savell, Roy E. Aldwell, Roy Baker, la Locklin, George Baker, and the Thorp, Dorothy Baker, Ada Steen,

of Auction after being presented to with the color scheme extending to the refreshments of a salad course

Mrs. W. D. Wallace won high

score for the afternoon's play. Mrs. Rees's guests were Mes-"dressed" in frilly skirts. Refresh- R. D. Trainer, and James Harris.

First Meeting Mon.

Brief Program Given by Members on Appropriate Subjects

The Mexican Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of this year Monday afternoon at the school house when plans were made for the year's work and a brief program was given.

Romanita Hernandez, secretary of the organization, addressed the group on "Object of the P.-T. A." Clemencia Cardona, corresponding secretary, spoke on "How the P.-T. A. is Orzanized." "The Articles of the P.-T. A." were given by Mrs. Locadia Urias, vice president. nell, jr., R. W. Perrine, of Austin, Francisco Hernandez spoke on "Health and Hygiene for the Chil-

> PEP SQUAD GETS NEW UNIFORMS FOR YEAR

The pep squad of the Sonora high school has received complete new uniforms for its members, and will be all dressed up for the first home football game. The garb consists of red sweaters and black skirts and tams, carrying out the school colors.

The Sonora Band, under the direction of Prof. Henri Rogers, will assist the pep squad in livening up the games here.

Miss Halbert Pledges Sorority Miss Allie Halbert last week benational social sorority, commonly Maysie Brown, A. L. Smith, Bill she is a student. Her parents, Mr.

Mary Schwiening, and Margaret



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REPORT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS

FOR THE YEAR FROM OCT. 1, 1931 to OCT. 1, 1932

GENERAL FUND

REVENUE:	
Balance October 1, 1931	\$ 929.99
Taxes collected	5,425.69
License and occupation taxes	50.50
Total	\$6,406.18

Total	
EXPENDITURES:	
	\$ 297.00
Mayor, commissioners and treasurer's salaries	
City manager's salary	
Fire department maintenance	225.13
Fire equipment warrant paid	
Cleaning streets	
Pit toilet warrant paid	
Disposal plant maintenance	
Disposal plant land purchased	100.00
City lights	255.00
Water rent	643.51
City cleaning expenses	77.00
Sewer extensions	70.00
Office expenses	75.21
Office rent	130.00
Equalization board	45.00
Disposing of dead animals	18.70
Charity	100.00
Printing	96.50
Bridge repairs	106.90
Work on streets	78.13
Pit toilet expense	56.70
Officials bonds	100.00
Stop signs	14.00
Dump ground expense	425.55
Expense apprehension criminals (Trainer case)	100.00
Election judges salaries	
Dog tags bought	
Miscellaneous	
Total expenditures	\$6,128.44
Balance to credit of account	277.74

PIT TOILET FUND

Total.

Taxes collected

Rentals collected

EXPENDITURES:

Interest on bonds

REVENUE:				
Balance October 1, 1931			\$	176.65
Pit toilet payments				243.46
EXPENDITURES:				
Cost of installations	.\$	32.01		
Interest paid on warrants	-	360.00		
Total expenditures	\$	392.01		
Balance to credit account	-	28.10		
Totals	\$	420.11	\$	420.11
SEWER FUND				
REVENUE:				
Balance October 1, 1931			\$1	,824.92

\$2,371.92 ____1,000.00

Sewer bond paid . 1,460.81 Balance to credit of account \$4,832.73 \$4,832.73

A. C. ELLIOTT, City Treasurer.

\$6,406.18 \$6,406.18

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1,080.62

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 5th day of October, 1932. GEO. H. NEILL. Notary Public.

SCOUT TEN-YEAR PROGRAM FOR UP-BUILDING AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP nounced the establishment of a

New York office:

September 23, announced a ten-year put the plan into operation locally. that it reaches a high standard of program which has been developed Dr. West's letter stated that the progress in relation to the proas a definite contribution toward program carries the unqualified gram of citizenship growth. Still the upbuilding of American citi- endorsement of the president, who other awards will be available to zenship.

least one boy in every four arriv- honorary president of the Boy United States having a majority of ing at voting age shall have had Scouts but also upon many occa- its council win an award. It is said the benefit of four years of train- sions has shown an unusual inter- that the Southwest Texas Council ing as a Boy Scout.

an answer to a growing interest president's endorsement took the Nine would make a vigorous effort demand for a genuinely interested form of a letter to Walter W. Head to attain leadership in respect ti body of citizens, thoroughly de- of New York, president of the Na- the plan. voted to the promotion of the gen- tion Council of the Boy Scouts of | Writing to the Southwest Texas eral welfare and entirely committed America. to the advancement of the public interest.

citizens, less violation of law, and It was most heartening to me to It will be a definite contribution of more unselfish service for others," the announcement stated.

The goal set over the nation is | details of its proposed operation for one of every four new male was received by Southwest Texas citizens, a four-year Scout train- Council, from Dr. Pames E. West, ed man. The following news re- the Chief Scout executive. Similar zenship growth. lease has been received from the communications were also received

The president's letter said: The White House, Washington,

received recently from your Chief the Boy Scouts of America to our Scout executive the report of the country.

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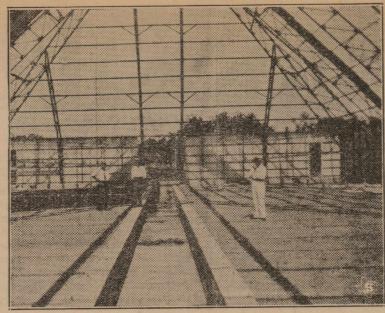
Unlimited funds to lend on ranches at 6 per centfive to thirty-three years' time.

FOR AUDITING—

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Cotton Oil Plant Opens at Rosebud



Here is the new seed house of the Rosebud Oil and Cotton company, construction of which has given employment to 50 heads of families during the past several months. It is of the most modern design. The Rosebur plant opened last Monday, giving regular emloyment to 40 heads of families. The mill's average run is about 5,000 tons of seed.

Dr. West has pointed out that an

Recovering from Tonsilectomy

week following an operation for the

Mrs. Joe Hull, who returned from

ville Mountain Sun.

America for the past year and for velopment of men of character the first part of this year, showing trained for participating citizenthat you have not only maintained ship,' may be definitely sought your strength but actually in- within a specific period of time." creased.

It is most important at this attempt will be made to bring as time that the activities of the Boy many of the new boys into present Scouts of America and indeed the Scouting troops as possible so that activities of all of our character- they shall have the benefit of the building agencies, be maintained. values of fellowship and experi-I hope that your local council units ence in the existing organization, will, as heretofore, receive from the but that it will be necessary in all general public, such generous sup- probability to nearly double, to 50,port that the splendid record you 000, the existing Boy Scout Troops made for 1931 may be equalled in under volunteer leadership.--Kerr-

It is gratifying to learn that the challenge which I gave to your organization on the occasion of the Washington meting has resulted in San Angelo Wednesday of last the development and adoption by your national council of a compre- removal of her tonsils, is recuphensive program of growth cover- erating this week. ing the next ten years. This will not only bring to thousands of additional boys the joys and satisfactions of the game of Scouting, but make the character-building and citizenship results a vital factor in advancing our democracy.

I sincerely hope that every Scout and Scouter in your organization will heartily co-operate in making your plans effective. Yours faith-

(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER.

President Hoover's challenge to which he referred was given at the 20th anniversary dinner of the Boy Scouts of America in Washington when he pointed to many failures in citizenship and betrayals of leadership in America and called attention to the fact that there were about one million Boy Scouts in the United States and "raw material for ten million

Because of the evident interest of the president, Dr. West anstream or metal marker for the troop colors of each Boy Scout troop and Club Pack which attains to a very high standard in the development of the program of citi-

A similar award, Dr. West said, by a number of other Scout offi- will be made available for South-The Boy Scouts of America on cials whose services it will be to west Texas Council in the event has not only followed the precedent groups of councils and to each one The program provides that at of his predecessors in serving as of the twelve Scout regions in the est in the development of the or- would be a strong contender for The plan, it was said, proposes ganization and its activities. The council honors and that Region

> Council concerning the program f citizenship growth, Dr. West said:

"It will mean a better commun-"It will insure more participating July 22, 1932.-My Dear Mr. Head: ity, a better state, a better nation.

A copy of the program and the activities of the Boy Scouts of "It was but natural that such a development should take place at this period in our history and it seems providential that it should take place at this particular time when economic conditions have added so much to the problems of the nation and the world. To me it is inspiring to realize that everyone in Scouting has an opportunity, through a proven program, to make a definite contribution for the improvement of society.

"It aims to definitize a dramatic way the concensus of opinion of the leadership of Scouting, that following the period of organization expansion, during the period of our earlier years, there should now be an emphasis upon a program of intensive development to the end that the actual realization of the ultimate purpose of Scouting 'the de-

HEALTH NOTES

NEW PLAN FOR STUDYING

Texas Tuberculosis Association met tain Sun. in Waco Monday of last week to consider a five year plan for the study and eradication of tuberculosis in Texas. The plan was submitted by Dr. Elva A. Wright, Houston, chairman of a state-wide committee appointed last May for program. It was adopted as sub- this week.

outlines a suggested procedure for the examination of all school chil- Taylor sergeant-at-arms. dren in Texas for the detection of the early, or childhood type of tuberculosis. Some 25,000 children in various sections of the state have already received this examination and it is believed that five years of intensive work among children throughout the state will result in greatly reduced death rates from tuberculosis.

Dr. John Potts, president of the

Texas Tuberculosis Association, appointed a committee of three physicians to work out a uniform examination card to be used in the examination of children. Appointed on this committee were Dr. W. F. T. B. IN TEXAS EVOLVED Hoehn, Waco, chairman, Dr. Henry Meyer, Houston and Dr. John G. The executive committee of the Young, Dallas .- Kerrville Moun-

> ENGLISH CLUB FORMED BY 6TH GRADE STUDENTS

An English club was organized among thestudents of the sixth the purpose of developing such a grade of the Sonora school one day

Robert Allen Simmons is presi-Among other provisions, the plan | dent, Webb Elliott vice-president, Kathryn Brown secretary, and Jim

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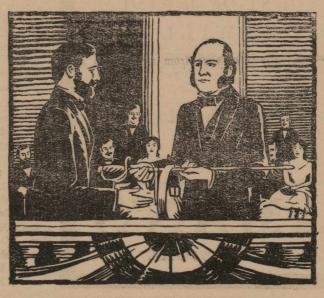
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Sam Houston was inaugurated President of the Republic of Texas on October 22, 1836. As a symbol of his assumption of civil office, he presented his sword to the Speaker of the House.

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"It now, sir, becomes my duty to make presentation of this sword . . . this emblem of my past office," said Houston at his inauguration. "I have worn it with some humble pretensions in defense of my country-and should the danger of my country again call for my services, I expect to resume it, and respond to that call, if needful, with my blood and with my life."

In this dramatic manner constitutional government began in Texas nearly a century ago. The centennial of that event, and of other events which marked the birth of Texan independence, will come in 1936. We should observe it with a Centennial Celebration worthy of Texas and the heroes who won and established Texan independence.

Such a Centennial Exposition can rival the foremost of such events ever held. Literally millions of people will throng the borders of Texas. They will not only see the glories of our illustrious past-but the golden opportunities of the present. Happily, such an Exposition will return revenue to the State far in excess of its cost . . . and individual Texans will see direct economic benefit.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8 Authorizing

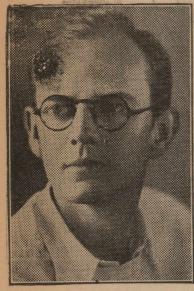


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HOUSE AND GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS WAGING WAR AGAINST BILLBOARDS

To Teach Here



LESLIE COX

Classes in expression, dramatic art, and dancing will be conducted in Sonora by Leslie Cox of San

lished weekly at Sonora, Texas, for advertising," the women are sharp-October 1, 1932.

State of Texas, County of Sutton-ss.

cording to law, deposes and says coming down. In two New Jersey il's River News and that the follow- in a month, even before the presing is, to the best of his acknowl- ent state billboard law became efthe ownership, management, etc., law, 15,250 signs came down in the 1912, embodied in section 411, Pos- in two weeks. New York state has

the publisher, editor, managing ed- ways and drives by erecting trellis itor, and business manager is: screens, a proceeding the courts George Baker, Sonora, Texas.

Baker, Sonora, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, other security hold-will not be long until anyone deers owning or holding 1 per cent or siring relief from ticker tape or more of the total amount of bonds, electioneers or radio crooners can mortgages, or other securities are: drive through the country with the John Hibdon, Abilene, Texas; M. A. assurance that he will not be dis-Wilson, Big Lake, Texas.

GEORGE BAKER. me this 28th day of Sept. 1932. GEO. H. NEILL. My commission expires June 1, 1933. lands.

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Editor's Note-The garden clubs in Texas have joined the other states in the campaign to eliminate the billboards along highways in their fight for safety and sightliness. The following article, reprinted from the October issue of House & Garden, is expressive of the sentiments of those interested in improving highways.

The billboard era is on the skids. Motorists are discovering that there is no constitutional amendment requiring them to be faced with offensive walls that obliterate roadside views, substituting blatant advice on how to climb hills in high gear and how to keep kissable. So the battle is on, with the women of the country taking much of the offensive.

In the country as well as in the towns, clubwomen are getting after the billboards with ardor such as their mothers mustered against the demon rum in pre-Volstead days. Tired of driving through wooden STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP canyons plastered with garish post-Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, scenic assets obscured by what its of The Devil's River News pub- perpetrators dignify as "outdoor ening their axes.

This campaign for safety and sightliness is already bringing re-Before me, a notary public in and sults. Not only are anti-billboard for the state and county aforesaid, statutes being added to the law ugly advertising signs or smeared into town. So the farm groups are gain, especially when this private medical and surgical hospital there. personally appeared George Baker, books, but in many parts of the who, having been duly sworn ac- country the billboards are actually that he is the publisher of The Dev- counties, 3,906 signs came down edge and belief, a true statement of fective. Under the new Maryland of the aforesaid publication for the first two days of enforcement. In date shown in the above caption, Pennsylvania, the highway forester required by the Act of August 24, forced the removal of 32,225 signs tal Laws and Regulations, to-wit: gone to the length of obscuring 1. That the name and address of offensive billboards along parkhave recently upheld. More states 2. That the owner is: George are lining up against the billboards every year.

If these attacks are kept up, it tracted by lithographs of safer sixes and of girls who smoke and Sworn to and subscribed before tell. Country roads will bring country views, whether they be of hills and streams or fertile farm

There will be fewer accidents, oo, when the billboards are gone. Back-seat driving is enough to contend with; the confusion that billboards make for the driver is too much. The billboards command attention-otherwise they would not be erected. But when the motorist is reading the advertising signs, he can't be watching the road ahead.

One of the factors that is helping to obviate the billboard nuisance is the changing attitude of farmers. Within the last few years the granges have taken up the war on roadside ugliness, and thousands of other farmers have begun to resent the despoiling of the appearance of their land and of their roads to town.

In the past, farmers have been more or less friendly toward the bill posters and their products. Sometimes the side of a barn would be painted free if it could be used to advertise pills. Again, circus tickets might be obtained by lending space to gaudy posters of ladies in pink tights. Or there

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KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Pioneer Days Relived at Wichita Falls Jubilee



Wichita Falls citizens relived the pioneer days of 50 years ago at the three-day Golden Jubilee, which ended Wednesday. Here are scenes at the big parade, which featured old time methods of transportation. The left photo shows a group of cowboys as they swung down the main street of the North Texas city, while at the right are three young belles dressed in attire of the 80's for the event. They are Mrs. Robert L. Wood. Misses Drucilla and Lucille Myers.

a series of big billboards.

the appearance of a farm is taken new hard roads more than does al- preserve roadside sightliness. into consideration in estimating its most anyone else. And he doesn't On both sides of the Atlantic here last week, was called to San

Management etc., required by the ers, tired of having the nation's might be an annual rental free for with posters that soon become joining the architects, the realtors, weatherbeaten tatters.

Today, more than ever before, Moreover, the farmer uses the lovers in seeking to restore and

the women's clubs, and the Nature

money value; and there is more like to have his view obscured or there is a growing sentiment that loss than gain in having the most his sensibilities insulted, every highways built with public funds ness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. obvious part of a farm spoiled by time he visits a neighbor or drives should not be exploited for private L. R. Bode of Mason, who is in a

use of the roads impairs their value to the public. Whatever value the roadsides have for advertisers results directly from improvements made with taxpayers' money. American highways already have cost in the neighborhood of twenty-five billion dollars, and they are being further improved at the rate of about a billion dollars a year. To have these new motor routes defaced by signboards just as rapidly as they are opened is certainly to fail to get a maximum return on the public's enormous investment.

Now that the Carrie Nations are out with their hatchets, the billboards are bound to come down. Not all the opponents of billboards will use the methods of certain upstate New Yorkers who chopped down all signs along the Cherry Valley turnpike one night and burned them the next, yet less violent means may prove fully as effective. In some states, the campaign moves slowly, but in the end the vandals of roadside charm are certain to lose. The smart advertisers are reading the handwriting on the wall and are pulling down their signs in time to capitalize on the publicity such voluntary action

Mrs. E. O. Bode Called Away Mrs. E. O. Bode of Junction, who had been visiting Mrs. E. A. Bode Antonio Friday by the critical ill-



Sonora Folks --

might take a tip from

Abraham Lincoln

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ONCE SAID THIS:

F MY WIFE BUYS a cloak in England and pays \$20.00 for it, my wife has a cloak, but England has the \$20.00. But if she buys the cloak here in New England, then she has the cloak, and New England has the \$20.00, too."

That's Sound Logic, Let's Bring It Closer Home

Suppose you spend \$20.00 for a product in some neighboring locality. You have the product, but the neighboring locality has your \$20.00. But if you buy it here in Sonora, then you have the product and Sonora has your \$20. Isn't that good business both for Sonora and you?

Sonora needs your \$20, now—every single penny of it! Sonora business can't prosper, Sonora people can't succeed if Sonora dollars are spent in other cities, for things that can be bought here at home.

Careful study of the advertisements in The Devils River News will guide you to firms offering full value, in merchandise and service, for what you spend.

The Aevilse River Hews

Covering the News of the Stockman's Paradise

The Fall Social Season Finds Us Ready!



BRIDGE and PARTY NEEDS-

...... from the tallies to the refreshments we can supply your party needs. Place cards, score pads, crepe table covers and napkins cards of course ash trays, pencils, and everything you'll need :: :: Appropriate and inexpensive prizes are



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CORN, Tendersweet, 2 No. 2 cans 15c JELLY, small jars,

FRUIT-in gallon cans-all kinds, good quality,

POST TOASTIES, Per package per package per package

SOAP-Armour's White Flyer, laundry, special,

ORANGES-Red Balls, medium size and full of

juice, special for Friday and Saturday, dozen

BANANAS, nice size, green tips, doz 10C lb. bag

SUGAR-10 pounds pure can in clean cloth sack

per pound ______ 810 CHEESE, Long-horn, special lb. __

PINEAPPLE—Sliced or crushed, good grade, con-

gers sold through this store that day.

HELP THE P,-T. A.

FOLGER'S COFFEE will be sold here Saturday by the Sonora

P.-T. A., which receives 15 cents on every 5-pound can of Fol-

PINEAPPLE—Sliced or crushed, fine flavor, fresh 250

Flour ROSE, 24-43c HONEST 1b. bag ... 43c ABE, 24-1b. 53c

EARL B. LOMAX, Manager

BACON—Banquet Brand, finest sugar-cured break-

19C GRAPENUTS, per package

10 lbs. Idaho

10c SALT, 2 ten-cent boxes

per quart

15c BOILED HAM, Ar-

mour's, lb.

PICKLES, sweet,

13c Small

19c BROOMS, Extra 60c heavy, ware house

package 4C

No. 1 grade

Firemen-

(Continued from page 1)

requested by Chief Richard Vehle firemen on the completion of the to give their co-operation in mak- | year's work. It is planned to make ing the inspection of benefit to it an annual affair during fire themselves. The firemen wish merely to help people of town cut down by property owners.

The chapel hour Tuesday morning at the schools will be devoted to discussion of fire prevention. News.

special for the week-end, 8-lb. pail

TOMATOES-Hand Packed,

fine flavors, take your choice

fast grade, special, per pound

OATS, 5-lb. pack-

SALT, 3 five-cent

PICKLES, sour,

HAMS, Swift's

Premium, lb.

BROOMS, four-

strand, each

special at

stock, two No. 2 cans

venient size, 3 flats for

RICE-Special, 2-pound

nackages

per quart

box at

Ozark brand, 2 No. 2 cans....

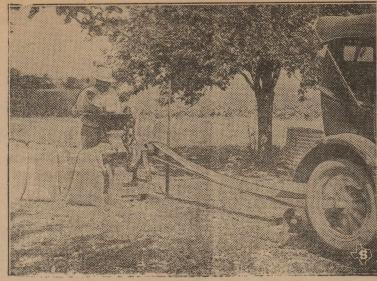
Members of the department will make short talks at that time.

The banquet was planned as a fitting way of closing the week and also as an entertainment for the prevention week.

J. D. Lowrey, an honorary memthe fire loss, and will suggest pos- ber of the department, met with sible aids, Vehle pointed out, in re- the group Wednesday night and dis- sible, and nocturnal hours are spent and the hypnotized subjects begin der City, concessions have been let, questing that they be welcomed cussed various phases of fire prevention and insurance risks.

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With this jack and pully under his little touring car, H. H. Jobson, who lives near Mesquite, Tex as, operates his feed grinder which prepares food for his poultry demonstration flock operated in cooperation with the county agent. He says the jack and pulley cost him \$14 and the car develops as much power as a small tractor.

Population of Las Vegas Tripled In Few Months as Horde of Jobless Flock to Boulder Dam's "Play City"

newspaperman who has just re- made, arrests follow, convictions turned from Boulder Dam, 10-year are obtained, injunctions slapped project now under way on the Colo- against the premises, and the violarado River, tells of conditions as tor pays a fine or goes to jail. Nehe found them at the dam site, and vada knows no liquor law, and the adjacent to Boulder City.-Del Rio prohibition agents face a long and Evening News.

Dam, Nev., is the mecca toward the goddess of chance, he has unwhich a myriad pilgrims are bound. limited opportunity. Gambling has This torrid spot looms as the prom- been legalized, and every form of ised land for thousands of men who gaming device conceivable to the for months have been chasing that mind of man has been installed in

and the modern method of hitch- ets of the faithful. hiking they travel, stopping only in their pilgrimage at the desert frequenting the numerous gamb- to wonder just what it's all about. and a newspaper has been estab-

ling halls that dot the city. throngs, which line the streets for of home, and how to get there. blocks each morning seeking mail There are now about 4,000 men large dormitory had been built, and window.

Liquor Is Cheap

ness district. A few questions and duration of the contract. They find those one sees on his way to his he learns that divorces are obtained that these positions are filled from destination. doing a land office business. Many for any kind of work, mucking, ert trails, mountains and long until they have fulfilled the period of time required by law.

Liquor is the cheapest commodity obtainable. The federal govern- They find that this type of work mediately forwarded. ment has stationed six undercover is obtained through promotions men permanently at Las Vegas in from within the various governtheir effort to stamp out traffic in mental departments. They, too,

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Editor's Note-Barry Kinney, a the beverage that cheers. Raids are arduous task.

If one is a devotee who bends in The heigira is on . . . Boulder dutiful worship before the altar of vill-o-the-wisp, steady employment. the numerous temples of chance to By railroad, box car, automobile wean spare shekels from the pock-

And the Bright Lights

From the lower end of town come city of Las Vegas. Many arrive floating strains of blue melody broke, automobiles are sold for a from the honky-tonks. This is the dam is that probably completion of pot lawn, and in the parks, thru- du pave pursue the oldest profes- seven years. The work of construc- building to road. out the intense heat of the day. A sion. Garbed in the gaudy livery of tion, which is going on under the temperature of 120 degrees in the their craft they present a colorful supervision of Six Companies, Inc., shade—and no shade—is not un- picture reminiscent of the halcyon went forward rapidly during the sold to C. W. White by H. Runge common. Nights are chilly, sleep days of '49. The superficial bril- first year of operation. Streets and & Co., shipped from here recently. without covering virtually impos- liancy of the thing begins to pall, sidewalks have been laid in Boul-

Work! That was his paramount lished to care for news from the Las Vegas has outgrown itself. object in coming to Boulder Dam. outside world. Afew short months ago it housed He lines up at the registration winpossibly 4,000 inhabitants. Today dow with perhaps 500 others and it boasts a population of approxi- learns that there is nothing just running from Boulder City to the mately 11,000. There are two small now, but "we'll take your name, site of the dam. Buses run on schedhotels, four drug stores and six and let you know later." Days and ule from Las Vegas. A glimpse at policemen, without uniforms. The days this routine bring thoughts the new city showed us that 800

from home, have made it necessary working at Boulder Dam. Two a mess hall seating about 600 perfor the postoffice authorities to thousand more are adopting a pol- sons had been erected. open another general delivery icy of "watchful waiting" in the All in all, the present is not exhope that something will break for actly propitious for anyone conthem, and they'll get on. Part of templating a trip to Boulder Dam. The visitor is immediately im- those waiting are enginers who The economic depression has depressed by the number of lawyers' swarmed into Las Vegas from all luded many into the notion that shingles hanging from above door- parts of the world, expecting to things would be rosy out there, but ways and in windows in the busi- get in early and stay put for the it is just as much of a mirage as in this free and easy state after one a register supplied the bureau of has established a six weeks resi- reclamation by the civil service The chap seeking work can save dence. As a result, the lawyer is commission. As a result they wait himself much grief over arid desprospective applicants live in tents powder-monkey, or what have you. waterless treks, by writing to the Break for Laborers

> Clerical workers also flocked in when the project got under way. of prevailing conditions will be imstand by, trusting for the breaks to come. Common labor alone is hired by the contractors at the dam site.

The federal government is building a "model city" close to the dam. Boulder City is its name, and paradoxically the government says that while it is respecting state new 1,000-barrel unit flour mill. laws, not a dice will be spun, nor a card turned, at Boulder City. Pro- operation here. tection of the workers seems to be the object, but such restrictions in

pioneer territory usually work with Harlingen: Machinery being purchased for sulphur mill.

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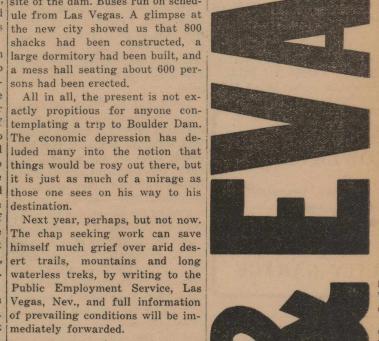
reverse English.

Rush Work on Model City

A railroad has been finished,

The latest data on work at the Carrollton: Work completed on song, an hundreds sleep on the de- "restricted district," where femmes the project will be made within sidewalk from front of school

Runge: Nine cars stocker cattle

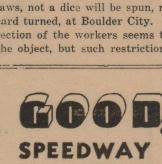


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