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SONORA ALLOWED \$1100 FOR RELIEF

Over 600 Cars Livestock Shipped Here During '32

Sheep Predominate Bank Stockholders Movement from Sonora

among leading stock shipping points of the state in 1932, with a total of more than six hundred cars of live stock going out during that time. Figures gleaned from files al Bank of Sonora gathered in anof The Devil's River News show nual meeting Tuesday at the bank a total of 613 cars of stock ship- here and re-elected all officers and ped from Sonora. These figures are directors. In addition they comsubject to error through oversight mended the efficient administration of small shipments in checking rec- of the bank's affairs during the last ords. Totals would likely run slight- year by the officers and the board ly higher than that amount.

Of the total 463 cars were filled The statement of condition of with sheep, mostly feeder lambs, the bank for the closing quarter of while 134 contained cattle, 8 1932 shows the bank to continue in horses, 2 with horses and mules splendid condition. A slight gain in mixed, 1 with mules and 5 with deposits, accompanied by a reduc-

Shipments from Sutton county were augumented by many thousands of head of lambs from the country south of here, in Edwards and Val Verde counties.

That the movement was much heavier than in 1931 is evidenced in comparative figures of the Sonora Scales company, which weighed 96,488 head of lambs in 1932 to 56,575 in 1931. This increase of about 80 per cent was also reflect-

(Continued on Page 8)

Lions to Provide Luncheon for 15 School Children

Will Fast One Day in Month to Tuesday afternoon, Feed Undernourished; Civic Improvement Talked

On motion of J. M. Puckett the here Monday. out for food to be used to buy nora Monday from their ranches. luncheons at the school cafeteria ten cents a day, or a total for all operation there. of about \$7.50 a week.

cussions of civic problems and the having stopped Monday night in chamber of commerce activities of San Angelo for a visit with his the club. George H. Neill, Sonora mother, Mrs. R. F. Halbert. director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, urged loyalty to the organization on the part of Sonora business men and announced rived Tuesday for a visit of a few that Sonora's quota for the year's days here at their ranch and with budget was \$145. A committee was relatives. They recently moved appointed, consisting of J. W. (Continued on Page 8)

Re-Name Officials and All Directors

Sonora assumed a major position Personnel Commended for Efficient Management: Financial Statement Shows Sound Condition

> Stockholders of the First Nationof directors.

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Personals

L. L. Stuart left Monday for a business trip to Comstock.

Clarence Love was in town from the Sol Mayer ranch Monday. J. T. Evans of the Ft. Terrett

ranch was in Sonora Wednesday. G. A. Lee of McCamey was a

a Lions Club voted Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas ac- out: each day for fifteen under-nourish- companied Joseph Trainer to San ed children. It was estimated that Angelo the first of the week to be wards county, 536 head at 314 cents. the ceiling of the room, and one the cost per child would not exceed with him when he underwent an l

R. A. Halbert returned Tuesday The meeting was devoted to dis- from a business trip in Plainview,

McKnights Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKnight arfrom Sonora to their Dimmitt county ranch near Carrizo Springs

1932 in Wet Column; Rainfall Total of 39.26 In. Sets Record

The year 1932 certainly landed in the wet column, with all-time City Makes Plans records falling before a grand total of 39.26 inches of rain. Maybe it rains more than it used to-as some believe-but at any rate the fall for the last three years has been above the fifteen-year average, and this year's total was approximately 14 inches on the top side of the ledger above the aver-

Figures compiled at the Ranch Experiment Station by Supt. W. H. Dameron are the basis for comparison for the last 15 years. The former banner year was 1919, with 33.61 inches, but last year topped that mark by 6 inches. It was about 13 inches more than the 1931

September was high month, wtih 13.83 inches, and August, usually a dry month, was second with 8.92. (Continued on Page 8)

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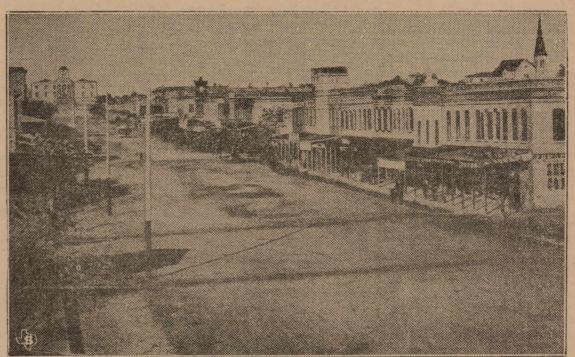
Monthly Meeting Monday Night for Archer. Handles Business

The city commission of Sonora met Monday night in the office of doch. George E. Smith, city manager. Plans for aiding the local committee in charge of unemployment relief in the expenditure of R. F. C. funds during the next two months

portion of the funds.

Traffic problems were discussed. Mrs. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert Two new stop signs are to be in- are Roy E. Aldwell, Oscar Appelt, Ozona again Saturday to enter the to hold the cost on the project to were week-end visitors in San An- stalled this week at street inter- Tom Bond, S. S. Bundy, Fred Ear- Ozona schools' second annual invi- 45 cents a yard. Eighteen thousand

Scene Which Greeted Legislators 75 Years Ago



The Congress Avenue and state capitol which this week greets the legislators of Texas as they arrive for the 43rd session of the legislature is far different from the one in this picture, taken 75 years ago. Note the old state capitol building, perched on top of the hill, and the quiet street scene. This picture of Austin as it was in 1857 was obtained from an old settler there, who does not want his name in the paper.

Lambs Selling at 3½c and \$3.35 as **Buyers Are Active**

Mears & Wilkinson Deliver 3,400 Head Thursday; Shipped to Kansas City; Nebr.

Mutton lambs have been selling actively in the Sonora country for the last several days at prices guest of the Hotel McDonald Sat- ranging from 31/4 to 31/2 cents a from San Antonio, where he went pound, with the price varying ac- Friday to undergo an operation for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander cording to weights. Buyers are now the removal of an impacted wisdom Stucken were San Angelo visitors wanting heavy lambs. The biggest tooth. sale of the week was closed last Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart Friday, when Mears & Wilkinson were in town from their ranch sold 3500 head from their lease on Antonio, were business visitors 31/2 cents. They were weighed and comer weighed 3 3-4 pounds. shipped Thursday.

Les Humphrey, buyer for the have one luncheonless meeting each and Mrs. Rector Cusenbary and Central Pig & Lamb Company of

> enbary 126, and Mrs. A. E. Cus- Moses, five-year-old son of Mr. and enbary 425 head, at 31/2 cents; L. J. Mrs. Pearson. Reason for the ex-(Continued on page 8)

Bonding Company Resumes Project

Both Grading Jobs on Ozona Road Now Going Forward

With the resumption of work on the Archer job by his bonding company, the American Indemnity Co. ate payment by the Sonora Wool & of Newark, on Tuesday of this Mehair Marketing Corporation and week, work is going forward on the the other four local co-ops in Texentire stretch of the Ozona high- as in a message received Monday way in Sutton county.

Archer project of 10 miles for several months, but the bonding company finally made financial arrangements to complete the job and er that no additional advances work began again under R. N.

mile section, formerly let to Mur-

TWO SONORANS ADDED TO DIRECTORATE OF S. & G. R.

Rector Cusenbary and Judge L. were discussed. It is hoped to make W. Elliott of Sonora have been addarrangements for the grading and ed to the board of directors of the improvement of city streets with a Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' association, according to announcement Bills were read and approved, made Wednesday by E. B. Baggett, Ozona Thursday afternoon for their wide along the road. The work is Twenty-five dollars was secured Ozona, secretary of the association. first basketball game of the cur- expected to end about Feb. 1, and from the Sutton county chapter of Other new directors are Massie rent season with the Lions of the then clay will be allowed to pack munity chest in aiding needy tran- K. Fawcett of Del Rio and John sults of the game were not available is placed on it to complete the high-Buie of San Angelo.

wood, W. E. Glasscock.

Local Briefs

Rlantons to San Antonio Monday Dr. an Mrs. A. G. Blanton went to San Antonio Monday in order that Dr. Blanton might attend a medical meeting there.

Shurley Has Dental Operation Edgar Shurley returned Sunday

Neals Announce Birth of Son The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Neal anthe T-Half-Circle ranch to Nebras- nounce the birth of a son, Cadman Roy and Dick Baird, Roy Cald- ka buyers through Jess Elrod of Evan Neal, in San Angelo Sunday well and Vivion Harper, all of San San Angelo. These lambs brought afternoon, January 11. The new-

Pressure Cooker Explodes

A pressure cooker being used by jury to members of the family. The Jan. 1, F. J. Whittenburg, Ed- lid of the cooker was blown through Jan. 7, John Fields, 95, Ben Cus- fragments narrowly missed Billy plosion was not determined.

Advance Increased to 50 cts. by Co-op

Though, Fields Warns

An additional advance of 25 cents a head was authorized for immedifrm Sol Mayer of San Angelo. Work had been suspended on the President of the National Wool Marketing corporation.

W. J. Fields, jr., in charge of the local unit, was warned by Mr. Maywould be made growers who bor-O'Hara, formerly superintendent rowed the full 50 cents. They will have to finance shearing of their W. W. Vann Company started flocks without further aid. Last work last week on the west ten- year the co-op advanced up to 75 cents a head and in some cases paid

Bronchos in Ozona for 1st Cage Game

Tournament Saturday

at the time The News was printed. way.

tation tournament.

Ranch Area Scouts Will Meet Here in 6th Jamboree Fri.

Local Troop Has Won Banner for Five Years; Is Training to Repeat; 2 Others Coming

Sonora Scouts hvae been busy the last ten days training for the events of the 6th annual Jamboree of the Ranch district, which will be held at the local hall again this year. The local troop has captured all five banners in the contests so far, but was closely pressed last year, both by Junction and Menard, and

a hard race is expected this year. Eldorado and Junction troops are coming here for the meet on Friday, Jan. 20, beginning about 7 o'clock. Menard's troop went to the Brady jamboree this year, since the distance is less

Parents and friends of Scouts, month, with the money usually paid Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary, were in So- Kansas City, has been active and Mrs. W. M. Pearson at her ranch will be welcome at the meeting. the following shipments have gone home exploded Monday without in- There will be ample room for spectators as in former years.

> Scoutmaster John Eaton is being assisted in training the boys by the assistant Scoutmasters, C. H. Jennings and George E. Smith, and by members of the troop committee.

G. W. Stephenson in Town G. W. Stephenson, pioneer ranchman who has been ill for several weeks, has been able to be in town several times within the last week. No Shearing Costs to Be Borne, his condition being much improved.

> J. W. Taylor, Ozona, was in Sonora Saturday.

Employment for Two Months Will Aid Many People

Government Funls Will Be Used to Pay Labor on Drainage. Clean-up, Other Work

Sonora was alloted \$1100 to be used for unemployment relief during January and February by the United States government acting through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, according to announcement received Monday by George H. Neill, chairman of the local relief committee, from D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which had been representing towns of this section in filing of claims.

The money will be delivered to a local committee consisting of Mr. Neill, George E. Smith, city manager, and George Baker, in Sweetwater Saturday, and Monday work will be offered unemployed residents of Sonora on a number of projects in civic improvement.

One of the most important jobs planned is the clearing of brush and obstacles from Lowrey's Draw and the Dry Devil's Draw, to relieve flood waters in time of danger and work toward the prevention of such serious floods as of last fall-

Other projects being planned by the committee, in co-operation with the Sonora Lions Club and the city commission, include street improvement, building of culverts, grading of alleys in the business section, a general city clean-up, further work at the city dump-ground, cemetery

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Coke Stevenson Is Speaker of 43d Texas Legislature

Wins Over A. P. Johnson by 82 to 68 Vote; Representative of This Area Will Preside

Coke Stevenson, Junction ranchman an lawyer, and representative of Kimble. Sutten and surrounding counties in the Texas legislature, was chosen Tuesday to preside over the 43d Legislature as Speaker of the House.

Stevenson has built up a large following among members of the house by his aggressive and clearsighted lawmaking policies, and his elevation to the speakership was gratifying to the people of his district and all parts of West Texas, since he has long been a worker in the ranks of the stockman seeking better conditions within the indus-

He was opposed for the office by A. P. Johnson, brilliant young Carrizo Springs lawmaker. Johnson received 68 votes to Stevenson's 82, (Continued on Page 8)

Grim Reaper Gains on Stork During 1932 in Sutton County

3 Miles No. 27 Is

21 Trucks Hauling Caliche for Work 19 Miles East of Town

Three miles of Highway 27, beginning 19 miles east of Sonora, is being resurfaced with caliche clay by the maintenance department of the State Highway Department, of which H. L. Taylor is local super-

Twenty-one trucks are being Will Also Enter Crockett County used, in addition to a number of teams and about 15 men working separately in placing the caliche, The Sonora Bronchos went to about 81/2 inches deep and 30 feet the Red Cross for use of the com- West, Ozona, J. V. Drisdale and H. Crockett county high school. Re- for several months before asphalt

Sonorans already on the board The Bronchos will journey to It is the aim of the department yards will be used.

The Grim Reaper gained on the Stork in Sutton county during 1932, as compared with records of Being Re-Surfaced the preceding year, the books of J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, reveal. There were 33 deaths in the county last year, as compared with 27 in 1931. Accompanying this increase in deaths was a decline in the total of new arrivals, there being 62 children born in 1932, as compared with 82 the year before.

The ratio of births to deaths last year was slightly less than two to one, while the preceding year was three to one. At any rate there is little evidence of race suicide in Sutton county.

Boy babies were more popular than girls last year, there being 36 male arrivals, to 26 young ladies.

Cupid also played a better game in 1932, gaining 3, and increasing the number of weddings from 19 to 22. Perhaps it was the depression, but at any rate last year saw æ tremendous slump in divorce totals, there being but two decrees granted here. In 1931 there were 5 marriages dissolved and the year before 8.

Liquor Kills Lad



Clarence (Dick) DeShazer, 13 year-old Dallas youth who died after a drinking bout. Whiskey freely given to Dick and other grade school boys, plus exposure to rain and cold. were blamed for this death

With the Churches

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.

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

Workers' Council each first Sun-

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

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 practice Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Z. E. PARKER, Pastor.

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS

Those wishing to have trucks weighed for registering should have them in Sonora Monday or Tuesday, January 16 and 17, to be weighed by a representative of the State Highway Department. There is no charge for this service, but your truck must be weighed before It can be registered. Remember the dates and save a weighing fee.

B. W. HUTCHERSON, Tax Collector, Sutton County.

Takes Son to Angelo Wednesday

son, Lynn, who is suffering from ident. after-effects of influenza, to San | March 1-Sonora got 15 p Angelo Wednesday for examina- reduction in fire insurance rate. tion. She was accompanied by Mrs. March 3-Woman's Missionary by Faye Ehlert. Arthur Stuart. They were to be Society of the Methodist church Grupe, and expected to return yer home. today.

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SONORA, TEXAS

Memorable 1932 Happenings in Sutton County

ican child in 1932, a son, born to birthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Drennan.

January 6-K. V. E. Scott, for 20 years a Sonora resident, died as in Sonora for local inspection. the result of a paralytic stroke.

January 7-The West Texas Fur company shipped a total of 9,000 furs, less than one week's accumulation, to trading centers. B. M. Halbert and Fred Earwood displayed 5 mohair rugs and two mohair dogs sent them from a mill in Portland, Ore.

January 12-Parent-Teacher Association observed National Thrift week with special program.

San Angelo district of Methodist missionary societies met at local

January 15 - Bronchos opened basketball season by defeating Eldorado Eagles, here, 21-8. J. W. Trainer store was looted by unidentified persons.

January 19-American Angora Goat Breeders' Association, in 33rd annual convention at Rocksprings, re-elected Fred Earwood president.

January 30-Special church service held at Methodist church in honor of national Boy Scout week, Dr. W. B. Gray, then of Eldorado, preaching the sermon.

February 1-Sonora Lions Club minstrel presented.

February 2-Sonora firemen won gold nozzle for 3rd place in hose race at the semi-annual convention of the Hill Country Firemen's As-Stewards meet every first Sun- sociation held at Ballinger. L. W. Elliott was selected by the executive committee of the National Wool Marketing Corporation to direct activities of the co-op, with the title of vice-president and general manager.

February 5—Code of fire signals issued by Sonora fire department. The county announced that it was ready for construction of new roadbed and paving on Highway 27.

February 16-P.-T. A. celebrated Founders' Day with program. February 18-High school track

practice begun. February 19-The Thirteen Dramatic Club presented three one-act plays for the benefit of the Mexican

February 21-Sonora began celebration of National Music week. February 27—Sutton county stock show held at school grounds.

February 29-The Misses Alice Sawyer and Ora Altizer representat the San Angelo stock show, and Senior banquet held in basement of Boughton and W. T. Hardy. Sonora vocational agriculture boys displayed calves. Sutton county Garner-for-President club was or- ebrated its fourth birthday. Mrs. L. L. Stuart took her little ganized, with J. D. Lowrey as pres-

March 7-High school baseball team began practice.

March 10-Three new building of enth grade. pitterweed unit of the Ranch Experiment Station dedicated.

March 11-Sonora calves won at commencement program. third place in two classes of carload competition at the Fort Worth held for graduating class.

annual stock show. medal for local first place in inter- manager. national civic welfare essay con-

test. March 15-"Grandma" Priscilla

January 4-Sonora's first Amer- Hollie Howton celebrated her 100th Country Firemen's Association, held

March 16-Santa Fe farm and home special stopped for two hours

March 18-Methodist church began 10-day pre-Easter services.

March 24-W. C. Fowler, Upton county sheriff, acquitted here on charge of murdering Graham Barnett at Rankin, Dec. 6, 1931.

April 1-J. W. Mayfield, Sutton county pioneer, died in Sonora. Lions Club announced plan to aid under-privileged children in procuring dental work.

April 4-Sonora joined nation-January 14-Zone No. 1 of the wide clean-up campaign. Sonora Motor Company held its annual

> April 5-W. C. Gilmore was elected mayor of Sonora. Vernon Hamilton and Alfred Schwiening were elected commissioners. Final report and complete chart of city property, following extensive survey by George G. Ehrenborg, was accepted by city commission.

> April 6-Wade Grimland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimland, died in Houston.

> April 17-Mrs. Priscilla Hollie Howton, Sonora's centenarian, died

April 19-Sonora Order Eastern Star received Mrs. Mary Ellen Hughes of Mertzon, assistant deputy grand matron of Texas, at meeting for inspection.

April 22-"Anne What's Her Name," high school senior play,

April 28—Devil's Draw rose 15 feet as result of heavy rains north of Sonora. Total fall in Sonora, 3.21 inches.

April 29-Sonora Scouts, Troop 19, attended Concho Valley council amboree at San Angelo and won loving cup for inspection. April 30-Sonora P.-T. A. held

summer round-up. Sonora Fire Department sponsored its first boxing and wrestling show.

pecial music program at the Methodist church. May 10-Sutton county Demo-

cratic convention met and endorsed John Garner for the presidency of the United States. May 13—Grammar school presented "The Palace of Careless-

ess," operetta. May 14-Sonora Lions sponsored Bergerac." presentation of "Sun-Up" by the ed Sonora high school as sponsors Ozona Lions Club here. Junior- stration conducted by Drs. I. B.

> Methodist church. May 16—Sonora Lions Club cel- parties given.

May 21—The Thirteen Dramatic Club held its first annual one-act Day program held at the Methodist place with the play "Undercurrent"

May 26-Vocational agriculture guests of Dr. and Mrs. George held quilt exhibit at the E. E. Saw-boys entertained parents with a barbecue at the golf course. Nineteen diplomas were presented at commencement exercises for sev- cess" presented by Sonora Lions.

May 27—Eight graduates of Sonora high school received diplomas

May 28—Baccalaureate services

March 14-Sonora Lions Club took over the Sweetwater Cotton awarded Miss Alice Sawyer a gold Oil Co., H. V. Stokes continuing as played Santa Claus to American

June 6-Fencing along right-of- dren of Sonora way of Highway 27 begun. State awarded contracts for \$151,123.74 for improvements of 20.9 miles Highway 27 west from Sonora to the Sutton-Crockett county line.

June 7-Sonora Wool & Mohair Company raised its total outright sales of wool for the year to 550,-000 pounds, when 290,000 pounds, averaging 11c per pound, were sold at sealed bid auction.

June 21-Gun-play featured sanity trial of Roland Davis, when prisoner escaped guards in courthouse for short time.

June 27-Col. Reg Robbins, Fort Worth flyer, arrived in trimotor plane and took many passengers up for flights.

June 29-Mrs. J. D. Wallace died in Sonora following a long illness. June 29-30-Camp Allison celebration and political rally sponsor-

ed by Alfred Schwiening. July 3-Church of Christ annual ummer revival began. July 12-C. H. Evans died in San

Angelo hospital following a brief illness with throat infection. July 14-Lions Club sponsored a good-will trip to Humble Station A.

July 17-Baptist 2-week revival July 18-19-Thermometer regis-

tered 110 in shade at Corner Drug July 19-Sonora firemen again

won third place and silver nozzle in hose race at convention of Hill

at Junction.

July 22-Health officer urged innoculation to check spread of ty-

July 23-Democratic primary.

July 26-Sonora Lions sponsored ood-will trip to Humble Station B. July 30-Sutton county Democratic convention met; favored re-August 5-School faculties for

1932-33 announced, along with plan or reducing expenditures \$5,000. August 17-Fall mehair movement began, with total of 44,000 pounds having been received here. August 20-Felipe Virgen fatally

shot his wife and then himself while their six small children looked on, at the Thompson Brothers ranch 12 miles north of Sonora. August 27-B. W. Hutcherson

won sheriff's race and Alvis John-

September 5-Schools opened.

District court 112 convened. September 12 - Lions ladies night, with the Rev. Charles Nixon, district governor, addressing the

September 17-Sonora firemen's show at La Vista theater.

September 19-Lions Club carni-

October 4-Opening of P.-T. A. October 5-Standard milk ordinnce went into effect in Sonora. October 6 - Sonora Woman's Club guest day.

October 9-15-Fire Prevention week in Sonora.

October 10-The Thirteen Dramatic Club presented "Adam and Eva.'

October 14—Sonora Fire Department held banquet in basement of Methodist church

October 15-B. M. Halbert sent two Sutton county Angora goats to Alexandria, Egypt.

October 19—Second international bridge Olympic, held locally at May 1-Sonora's observation of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. National Music week began with Aldwell. Dirt work begun on dry Devil's Draw bridge. Marathon Oil Company's new drive-in station begun to replace former station managed by C. H. Carson.

> October 21-Sonora Art Club organized at home of Mrs. E. A.

October 24-P.-T. A. presented Miss Grace Draper in "Cyrano de

October 28-Soremouth demon-

October 31-Many Hallowe'en

November 8-Election Day. November 11---Special Armistice church and graves of Sonora's fallen war heroes decorated with

wreaths by civic organizations. November 21-First consignment of Red Cross clothing received for Sonora's needy.

December 1-"A Howling Suc-December 7—Student pilot made forced landing in Paul Turney pasture, wrecking plane.

December 12-Lions Club honomed football squad at luncheon. P. T. A. held Inter-County Institute June 3-Hall Feed & Grain Co. for national field secretary's visit. December 25—Sonora Lions Club and Mexican under-privileged chilProfessional



Here's a brand new portrait of Texas' own Babe Didrikson, the world's greatest woman athlete who has just told the A. A. U. a things in no uncertain terms son led for county judge in run-off three jobs. Lucky girl!

Young Sheriff



Henderson county at Athens, Texs, is thought to be the youngest sheriff in Texas. He has seen 26 summers and his father and grand-father were officers of the law before him. He's a two-gun man and a walking fashion plate

Crawford: Contract let for erection of church for Presbyterians.

Law Is Lenien on Moonsh

Federal Judge Gives Missourians Chance to Support Families

Springfield, Mo.-Lanky, tanned, tobacco chewing men who handled the liquor business in the Ozark Hills of Missouri had an easier time in federal courts at Springfield than they expected this past

Many fathers of families went free. Experienced liquor sellers drew 60 days in jail instead of the penitentiary sentences handed out two or three years ago.

Bad times, not changing sentiment upon prohibition had most to do with the court's leniency. Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves said in an interview.

He was asked if his sentences reflected the public's desire for prohibition modification and the action of the National house Wednesday in voting for 3.2 per cent

"I must answer that yes and no -mostly no," Judge Reeves said,

"The main influence for light sentences has been poverty. We have had to reduce the level of sentences all over the district.

"These people, many of them, are destitute. When the father of a large family is brought into court for liquor selling, we feel that his community would be hurt more by having to support his family than by having him go free. Communities are burdened enough; they can not care for the families of imprisoned bootleggers."

Leniency cannot stop with the fathers of large families, Judge Reeves declared, for when it is granted them it must in fairness be extended to others.

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Athlete's Foot is a fungus germ (Tinea) which appears on the feet in the form of a little yellow blister, tausing severe irritation and itching especially between the toes. This disease is very contagious and is spreading with alarming rapidity among all classes of people. The failure to successfully treat Athlete's Foot in the past has been due largely to the fact that these germs hibernate in the pores of the shoes. Salves and liquids applied only to the feet DO NOT PENE. TRATE THE PORES OF THE SHOES. Medical Science has recently de-CORNER DRUG STORE

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STATE SCHOOL FUND MUST RECEIVE EXTRA \$14.930,000 TO KEEP OUT OF RED FOR PERIOD ENDING IN 1935

Camp Allison (Essie Rode, Reporter)

Mrs. Herman Thiers were Junc- school fund. tion visitors Monday.

much better.

in a hospital in Junction this week. tional \$19,810,000.

ill in Ft. McKavett this week.

lost six sheep, and twenty-eight deficits have been allowed to acwere badly crippled by dogs Sun-crue during 1931 and 1932. The day night.

Dr. McKnight Begins

Has Seen Value of Sanitorium Increased Twentyfold

Dr. J. B. McKnight will begin his twentieth year as superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium during the past ten years. January 1 at Sanitorium.

At the time of Dr. McKnight's arrival at the state hospital in 1914 there were only three wards with fifty-seven beds for patients. The institution represented an investment of about \$80,000. Since that time the sanitorium has steadily grown to the present size of 718 beds and will invoice at \$1,750,000. More than 13,000 patients have entered the hospital for treatment during Dr. McKnight's administration.

Dr. McKnight is widely known as Chaser.

Springs.

Mrs. Stuart Back from Jewett

Mrs. L. L. Stuart, accompanied been sick with flu, which settled in such borrowings be carried? his ears, during the holidays, but is "The state auditor seriously

Grave questions involving the im mediate future of the Texas public school system have been presented Governor Ross Sterling in a report by Moore Lynn, state auditor, cov-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keithley and ering the status of the available

Auditor Lynn's study of the Asa Hallum, ill the last week, is available school fund disclosed the fact that if the present \$17.50 per Mrs. S. L. Shroyer and daughter, capita apportionment is continued Miss Dora, visited her daughter, through 1934 and 1935, the fund Miss Maudy, who is ill with the flu must be augmented by an addi-

Mrs. A. Garrett was called to her The \$17.50 aportionment has mother, Mrs. Fisk, who is seriously been in effect since 1930. However, Lynn pointed out, the full It is reported that Asa Hallum amount was paid only in 1930, and actual amount paid during those two years was an average of \$16.21. Even if this average is to be maintained, the fund must be in-20th Year as Supt. creased by \$14,930,000, over and above the probable revenues of \$35,836,448 for the biennium.

Estimated revenues allow for a per capita apportionment of only \$11.44 during 1934 and 1935. This would be lower than at any time

"The situation must be faced squarely," Lynn advised the governor. A grave situation exists. Nothing is to be gained by further postponement of the day of reck-

Leading to present conditions were two factors:

1. Adoption of the amendment to the constitution exempting \$3000 of the value of homesteads from taxation, thus reducing the available school fund by an estimated \$3,000,000.

an authority on tuberculosis. He Education has fixed the per capita exist in reasonable prospect, and come from this source was \$1,265,recently observed his sixty-third for the past three years at an also questions the propriety of 000, based on the then current price birthday and apparently seemed to amount greater than the available treating the unpaid per capita apo of 98 cents. Since that time the be in the best of health.—The revenues; and the further fact that portionment as a liability at the price has declined materially. A the state has carried over as a end of the fiscal year.

ing this practice: by her little son, Lynn, returned of Education borrow from this This is the condition that will exist Sunday from a Christmas visit with year's income to pay the debts of in 1933 unless additional tax monher family in Jewett. The boy has last year? And to what point can eys are poured into the fund be-

When the Railroad Commission Reduced Oil Output



Here's an exclusive picture of the Texas Railroad commission at work. General J. F. Wolters is standing at the left, testifying in regard to martial law in East Texas. Seated at the table, facing left, from left to right are E. O. Thompson, C. V. Terrell and Lon A. Smith, the Texas Railroad commission. Words, Subpenas and new rulings flew thick and fast last week at this meeting. A new allowable, reducing the Texas oil output by 31,850 barrels resulted, plus a promise of more investi-

decrease of 10 cents in price means

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per, Second Sheets. The News.

She's the "Grandest" Young Lady! .



Sally Jim Purcell, five-months-old daughter of Air. P. Purcell of Shamrock, Texas, is about the "grandest" baby in the state. She has two grandfathers, two grandmothers, four great-grand mothers, two great-grand-fathers and one greatgreat-grandmother

2. The fact that the Board of appropriate moneys that do not were prepared. The estimated in-

"deficit" for the past two years "Teachers in many school dis- a loss of more than \$144,000 annu-Dr. McKnight, known personally the difference between the \$17.50 tricts, city and rural, are now problally to the fund. A decrease of 25 to many Sonora people, is a brother apportioned and the amount actual- ably holding several million dol- cents would lower the fund by of S. E. McKnight, Sutton county ly paid. This deficit will have lars of vouchers against funds to be ranch owner now living at Carrizo reached the total of \$5,740,861 at received from the state. The teachthe end of the current fiscal year. ers, who have fulfilled their con-In his report, Lynn said, regard- tracts in good faith, must inevitably wait until the next fiscal year "How long can the State Board to collect for service performed. fore the end of the fiscal year.

"If the per capita for 1934 and questions the power of the board to 4935 is set at the extreme low mark of \$11.44, at the end of 1934 there will still be a deficit of \$1.77 per capita to be made up out of funds of 1935, and at the end of 1934 teachers will still be waiting for

"The state auditor does not attempt to solve the dilemma in its entirety but does attempt to point out just how acute the problems

"Drastic reorganization of the school system was suggested as a possible way to cope, in part, with the situation.

"Only in an extremity," the report said, "should recourse be had to new sources of taxation as a means of balancing the budget of the school fund. Important economies can be effected.

"The public school system is not organized for efficiency and economy in operation. It is divided into 7,425 separate units, known as school districts, with 45,973 teachers who work under the direction of 27,685 members of district and county boards of education. There are too many administrative units, too many executives, too much variation in administrative policy. There is every reason to believe that overhead administrative costs are excessive. The number of separate units should be reduced from 7,425 to 250 er 300. This would reduce administrative costs, permit quantity purchases of supplies and materials, at great savings. State moneys should be distributed on some basis involving school attendance rather than on the scholastic

"If a stricter enforcement of the present tax laws, combined with a practical, constructive program for greater efficiency and economy, is not sufficient to maintain the public school service at its present level, it will be necessary to draw on some other fund; or as a final alternative, to limit attendance, to shorten the term; arbitrarily to cut already low salaries of teachers; or to throw a greater portion of the burden of school taxes on the local community.'

As an instance of the instability of some of the fund's sources of revenue, Lynn cited the decrease in the gross production tax on ail since the estimates in the report

Mrs. Kilman Back from Temple

Mrs. J. R. Kilman returned Monday morning from Temple, after a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester, there. She was met in San Angelo by Dr. Kilman, who returned soon after Christmas.

Port Isabel: Bids for construction of reservoir opened recently.

Blast Lifts Man 15 Feet; Uninjured

Highway Worker Gets Free Ride Near Kerrville

The hectic old year of 1932 was a pain in the neck to most everyone; but it was a lucky one for

Jesse Skelton.

Skelton, a worker on Highway 81, last Friday set three powder charges in rock three miles north of town. After he had retreated the customary distance, two of the charges exploded and Skelton went back to see what happened to the third. Just then, it happened. The blast lifted Skelton off his feet and sat him down on a ledge of rock 15 feet above. As if by a miracle, he escaped with only a few minor lacerations from flying rocks .-Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Powell Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Powell of San Saba, parents of Virgil Powel, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell at their ranch. They were in town with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powell Tuesday.

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FARM RELIEF HITS SNAG

The Domestic Allotment Plan, designed by Congressman Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the House committee on agriculture, has a beautiful theory, in that it would up the farm commodities to a pre-war level, making up on all portions of production consumed in the U.S. the difference in sales price and legislative price by taxing the processor.

Like many splendid plans, though, the present attempt is meeting many an obstacle, in that the producers of virtually every commodity want their product included on the list. The first idea included only cotton, wheat, hogs and tobacco. Corn was omitted, as were other forms of livestock. Just how tobacco, produced in relatively few states, was included, has not been made exactly clear.

The plan was rocking along, had come out of the committee hearing and came up for discussion, and then the storm broke. Insistent pleas of the rice growers finally resulted in the addition of rice to the list. Wednesday's dispatches announced the ad- signs on streets designated as highways.

dition of peanuts and dairy products. Later advice from Washington will likely show agitation for the addition of other fabrics and other types of food, until at last the whole thing will end in a maddening tangle of mis-directed, even though sincere, efforts

It just about comes to this-that price-fixing legislation will not work—that politics cannot settle the farm problem. Lower taxes and lower inteest rates are about the only sound ways in which to go about farm relief-and the politicians have conspicuously avoided these routes.

TRAFFIC MUST BE REGULATED

Traffic laws are not made for the purpose of annoying drivers, nor or they formulated to give advantage to a few motorists. They are enacted for the common good, to facilitate the moving of traffic, to increase safety. Unless they are observed-not occasionally-but all the time, they have little value.

Sonora citizens are at times apt to become a bit careless-and this should not be, for the regulations worked out are for their own safety, as well as that of others. Abuse of law leads to two things-either arbitrary enforcement or abandonment-and in the case of traffic regulations neither is desirable.

If Sonora mortorists will take care to observe ordinary rules and courtesies, it will prevent necessity of the use of authority which local officers have. Double parking, head-in parking on narrow streets where parallel parking has been ordered, parking at corners so that pedestrians cannot pass, failing to stop at street intersections, failing to signal for turns, driving on the wrong side of street-all of these and countless other small faults are practiced by many-and the risk to themselves and others is out of all proportion to the time and trouble saved.

Unless we are more careful in our practices someone is going to be hurt, or killed, and great damage done-either that or officers will be forced to make full use of their authority.

The state highway department can aid the safety movement greatly by permitting the placing of stop

Short-Changing Is Losing Proposition

Woman Found Guilty in Justice Court, Fined \$1 and Costs

Short-changing, whether by error or deliberate intent, is a serious porposition in Sonora, a young woman supposedly from Amarillo learned Wednesday.

It all began when the woman, who would give officers no name other than "Vera," entered the Carson service station and bought a dime's worth of candy from Fleyd Dungan, presenitng a tendollar bill in payment. Dungan made change, after some difficulty, giving her a five, four one-dollar bil's and 90 cents in coins. Turning to leave, the woman discovered that she had had a dime all the time, and this she handed to Dungan for the candy requesting the return of the \$10 bill. She handed him the thought, the five; but when he checked up a minute later he was ter, Miss Wilda Binyon, who undershe assured him that she had given week. the correct change, and left the

Testimony before Justice of stunt had been attempted at the University of Texas. A. & W. Drug Store, without success. The women then left town, and were arrested in Ozona on complaint of Dungan, being returned der Stucken, and her nephew, Johere Tuesday by Tom Thorp, con-

George Wynn, county attorney, prosecuted the case, with the women conducting their own defense. A. J. Savell, Who The second woman, H. E. Bevier, was not charged, but testified in behalf of "Vera." A jury composed of Theo Savell, Dred Green, Tom Driskoll, A. J. Owens, Arch Valliant and J. S. Kiser delivered a ver- Father of Theo Savell, Sutton Co. where Mrs. Rainwater was at work. this year. Tastes differ and all people. dict of guilty after two hours of deliberation, and Justice Grimland set the penalty at \$1 and costs, to-

taling \$19.75. in lieu of payment of the fine, and San Angelo, and father of Theo had been visiting his mother just Misses Florence Felton, Sophie while the Bevier woman went to Savell, Sutton county ranchman, this week and was to have left for Vander Stucken, Mona Rountree,

Roy Elkins Dies in Ozona, Monday, 9th

phone Company for 51/2 Years

man for the San Angelo Telephone was known to many of the older Company for 41/2 years, died of residents of Sonora. His line adheart failure at his home at 8:30 vertised the fact that the drive pastor of the Sonora Baptist o'clock Monday morning, it was from Sonora to San Angelo was church, died Wednesday morning, learned here this week.

Mr. Elkins did not have a family, but is survived by one sister who by the Rev. A. D. Foreman, pastor Elliott. The telegram stated that lives in Canada, one in Memphis, of the First Baptist church of San the remains would arrive in Hous-Tex.; two brothers in Stafford, two Angelo. in Washington, D. C., and two in Surviving are Mr. Savell's widow, Fort Worth.

brother, came to Ozona and accom- Alvis, Lubbock; Walter, Slaton; sometime in 1921, after which he had held a professorship at Vanderpanied the body to Celeste, where Roy and Woodrow of Wichita Falls; assumed the pastorate of a Baptist bilt University, Nashville, and later funeral services were held at 5 and three daughters, Mrs. C. D. church in Hammond, La., where returned there for a short period. o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Rent it with a classified,

PERSONALS

T. L. Benson of San Aneglo, arived in Sonora Tuesday on busi-

C. H. Jennings left Tuesday for a ousiness trip to Menard, Hext and Mrs. J. C. Bridge and Mrs. Dock

Friend visited Mrs. R. F. Halbert in San Angelo recently.

Marshall Huling has been on a business trip to San Angelo and Victor Pierce of Ozona is president, as the tackiest young lady present other points this week.

M. F. Hamby returned Wednesday from a vsiit with his daughter, Early Baggett of Ozona. Mrs. Alty Baker, in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harral of the Hatch Ranch in Pecos county, Mrs. Bloodworth were registered at the Hotel Mc-Donald Friday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roueche have change, the four ones and, so he returned from San Angelo after a Mother of Son-in-law B. M. Halbert visit there with Mrs. Roueche's sisout the five and accosted her, but went an operation Tuesday of last

Lake passed through Sonora Tues- mother of the Rev. L. P. Blood- day night brought the holiday sea- That Oscar Wilde was considerday enroute for Austin, where they worth of Tuscon, Ariz., son-in-law son to a close. It was well attended ed the greatest dandy of his day Peace J. E. Grimland Wednesday will visit Mrs. Brooks' sister, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, re- and thoroughly enjoyed. The hop despite the fact that he seldom afternoon revealed that the same Babe White, who is a student in the ceived serious burns Wednesday at was also given as a farewell to Mr. bathed.

> Angelo arrived Wednesday for a from a gas stove. visit with her brother. E. F. Van-Vander Stucken at their ranch.

Once Ran Sonora-Angelo Stage, Dies

Ranchman, Was 87; Burial in San Angelo Sunday

"Vera" chose to remain in jail, er of a stage line between Sonora ever, that the Rev. Mr. Bloodworth after the Columbia for a while.

Mr. Savell was never a resident of Sutton county, but lived in Eldorado for many years and later Rev. W. E. Hathorn moved to San Angelo. He had liv-Linesman for the San Angelo Tele- ed in Wichita Falls for about 15 years. He ran the stage line from here to San Angelo when horses Roy Elkins, 54, of Ozona, lines- were used in the early nineties. He made in one day.

Funeral services were conducted Ala., received here by Judge L. W.

Oklahoma City.

Sonora Men Texas Warehouse Officers

Hudspeth, Manager; Halbert, Cauthorn Directors in Wool Firm

ers of the Texas Wool & Mohair lie Watson, Willer Lovelace, Willie company of San Angelo resulted in Hemphill, Ida Mills, Della Carlton, the re-election of all officers and Josie Tremble, Cora Lovelace, Lit- had his name spelled incorrectly.

and Dan Cauthorn are directors. Miss Lottie Absher was the winner him.

Has Serious Burns

Victim Gas Stove Flames

inent as district president of the land, Mills and Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brooks of Big W. C. T. U., Fort Worth, and The dance at the court house Fri-Mrs. George Brockman of San clothing became ignited by flames company furnished excellent music. human body has dropped from 97

flames, according to reports.

Mrs. Halbert stated Thursday were satisfied.

Former Pastor of Baptist Church Here Dies Wednesday Morning

The Rev. W. E. Hathorn, former according to a wire from Brewton,

ton at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. Mr. Hathorn held the judging from the telegram, howseven sons, Theo of Sonora; Will local Baptist pastorate for approx- ever. L. E. Elkins of Stafford, a and Ambros of Las Cruces, N. M.; imately two years, from 1919 to Before coming here Mr. Hathorn Johnson, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Elcey friends understood that he was still He is survived by his wife and a Smith, Olney; Mrs. T. E. Stirman, making his home. It is assumed married son, J. B. Hathorn, who is that his death occurred elsewhere, a professor at Rice Institute.

35 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1899 saw the first Devil's River News for that year, with remnants of holiday thoughts tucked in between other items of newer news, as follows:

Tony Gunzer of the sheep firm of C. & A. Gunzer was in Sonora Wednesday.

Mrs. C. F. Adams turned her residence over to the young people Friday night of last week and also on Thursday night of this week. They always have a good time at

Mrs. Walter Whitehead was in Sonora from the Whitehead ranch n Val Verde county this week shopping. While in Sonora Mrs. Whitehead was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Lightfoot.

Bill Thurman and son Burl the race horse men of Edwards county came in Sonora Thursday in time to see the Yellow Wolf and Dewey race. Bill says he has a colt the same age as Dewey that he will run against either Dewey or Yellow Wolf for \$100.

J. F. Cannaday, formerly of Coleman, Texas, has opened his boot and shoe shop next to the Decker hotel. Shop made boots and shoes has been his trade for years, and knowing from experience that he can please you he asks for your patronage. Cannaday's custom for Cannaday. He will make a cus-

tomer of you if given a trial. The News is indebted to Mike Sharp, jr., for the following: The young people met at Mrs. S. L. Alexander's on Thursday night Dec. 29th, 1898, to participate in a Tackey party. The following competed for the prize: Misses Daisy Johnson, Lizzie Bunton, Bessie Mills, Hollie Davis, Lou Thomason, The annual meeting of stockhold- Laura Sharp, Sallie Lovelace, Wiltie Absher, Messrs. Clint Sharp, Roy Hudspeth of Sonora and San Henry Taylor, Ralph Watson, Euman and received-well, ask Tillie. inal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brooks enter- look-out duty. tained at dinner on New Year's at | That there is three cents worth their ranch eight milse north of So- of gold in every ton of water. Bean and Huffman, and Messrs. to the edge. Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, 63, prom- Vander Stucken, Burroughs, Hol- That in many states embalmers

Hello Bill.

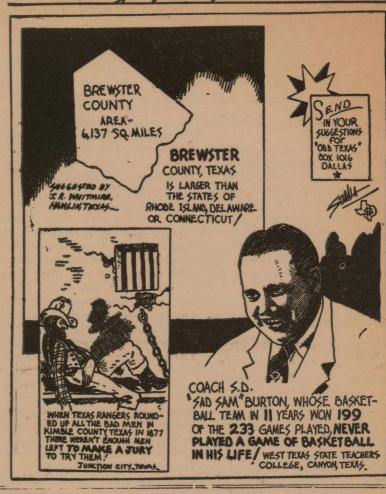
Mrs. Bloodworth was led, by her The races in Sonora were good ery horse had to get up and dust. Trips. It was while Mrs. Bloodworth The only dissatisfaction was caused . That the fashion in the time of ignited and immediately her entire ple to wait for hours to see a race.

body was enveloped in flames. She The holiday season was one con-

been received as to Mrs. Blood- leave for Fort Worth Monday on an criminals to death through the A. J. Savell, 87, at one time own- worth's condition. She said, how- extended visit. Mr. Mayer will look

San Angelo, suposedly to secure died Wednesday of last week in his home in Tuscon Wednesday. It and Messrs. D. H. Burroughs, R. the money and return for the other. Wichita Falls after a brief illness is not known whether or not he S. Holland, and J. J. Brumley were ple are never used in engravings and was buried in San Angelo Sun- had gotten away before the acci- entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. on bank notes. Newell Tuesday night.

> Jungk Reports Interesting Trip Fred Jungk, who returned recent-Dead, Wire States ly from a three-months trip to New York City and other eastern points, reports not only an interesting trip to and from New York but a pleasant visit with his aged mother, Mrs. Johanna P. Jungk. Mrs. Jungk had been seriously ill but is greatly improved. It was Mr. Jungk's first visit with her in 12 years. He also enjoyed a reunion with three brothers, E. W. of Brooklyn, E. V. of Schnectady, and W. C. of Albany.



made boots has made customers INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL—LUNATICS, NERO, ETC.

Do You Know?

That there are more inmates of insane asylums in New York state than in any 16 other states com-

That when a hippopotamus is excited he exudes blood through the peres of his skin.

That Schopenhauer, the German philosopher, never paid a bill that

That Nero considered himself the greatest poet of all time and had Angelo is a vice-president and gen- gene Collins, Orville Word, Oscar the death sentence passed on all eral manager, and R. F. Halbert Savage, Dean Swift, Tellie Mills. contemporary poets who challenged

That hydrophobia is not caused J. W. Owens and Sol Mayer are and therefore received a nice silk by canine saliva, as is commonly vice-president. Other directors are handkerchief. Mr. Tellie Mills was believed, but by phlegm contained J. R. Mims of Water Valley and the lucky one as the tackiest young in the bronchial tubes of the ani-

> The judges were Mrs. G. T. Sharp, That when crows are feeding Mrs. Huffman and M. I. Sharp, Jr. they always place a sentinel on

nora. Mrs. J. L. Burroughs, Mrs. That if you get caught in quick-W. F. Decker, Mrs. H. J. Huffman, sand, you can save yourself by ly-Misses Felton, Vander Stucken, ing flat on your back and rolling

her Fort Worth home when her and Mrs. Max Mayer. J. M. Hill and That the chemical value of the cents in 1920 to 59 cents today.

That reason the Olympic games housekeeper, Mrs. Laura Rainwater, for the spectators as the races were were never held in the United seph Vander Stucken, and Mrs. through three rooms and put into closely contested. There were no States before was the refusal of the bath tub to extinguish the walkovers or looping through. Ev- foreign nations to finance the long

> was standing before a stove in her by the horse owners not having Sir Walter Raleigh was to cut bedroom that the accident occur- their horses trained before the hour dainty holes in coat sleeves so your that's all I can say!" red. The sash to her dress became set for the racing. It tired the peo- friends could see your pretty underwear

That thin people really suffer ran screaming into the kitchen, tinuel round of pleasure in Sonora more from the heat than stout

That the first use made of gunthat no further information had Mr. and Mrs. Mayer and children powder in England was to blow mouth of a cannon.

That due to heat expansion, the Eiffel tower is 7½ inches taller in summer than in winter.

That the portraits of living peo-

That elephants weep the same as human beings when they are unhappy.-Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Derby: Harry Bennett recently shipped two cars spinach to market.

Can Write 40,000 Words on 1 Card

Wrote Victims of Maine Disaster on Postage Stamp

New York, Jan. 2.—The man who set the record for the smallest handwriting in the world way back in 1898 literally "blew up" Friday. Abraham I. Gancher, now 57, read of a woman who recently wrote 701 legible words on a single postcard to set what she considered a world record.

"Why, that's nothing," exclaimed Gancher. "Absolutely nothing. Say, I have written at the rate of 40,-000 words on a postcard. I could copy 57 of that writer's postcards on one of mine and still have space enough left to write and tell Mr. Roosevelt how to end the depres-

Gancher's flair for small writing started many years ago while he was in the leather business in Waterbury, Me. He read that a Charles Monier of Detroit had written 17,-000 words on a card.

"So," he recalled Friday, "I sat down and beat that record."

He inscribed the toll of the Battleship Maine's dead on a postage stamp, and not content with that he recorded the tragic toll of the Spanish-American War on a paper 1½x3 inches.

"Waterbury sportsmen offered a \$25,000 challenge to anyone who could beat me," Gancher said, "but that challenge never was taken."

Now, he hopes it will. "Seven hundred and one words-

the idea!" he said. "Well, I've had some good laughs in my day, butshe was just downright clumsy,

Fish on Llano and Devil's River J. T. Penick and Hub Hale have been fishing this week, going on Sunday to the Llano and on Tuesday to the Devil's River.

J. D. Wallace Not Involved J. D. Wallace, found guilty of forgery in district court in San Angelo this week and given a suspended sentence, is not J. D. Wallace of Sonora, prominent Sutton county ranchman.

Munday: More than 13,000 bales of cotton ginned here to recent date here during present season.

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Mrs. Ira Shurley Is Hostess to the Las Amigas Club

Mrs. Ira Shurley entertained members and guests of the Las Amigas Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week, having four tables of participants in the playing of Contract, at which high scores went to Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and Mrs. W. R. Nisbet for member and guest, respectively. Mrs. P. J. Taylor received low club

cluding cranberry mould, cheese to date is around 700,000 miles. crackers, almond cakes, and coffee, While here, he added new acquaintwas served by the hostess.

A color scheme of red and green mer visits. was carried out in details of the

Alice Karnes.

Guests included Mesdames Nisbet, T. D. White, J. C. Morrow, R. A. Halbert, E. F. Vander Stucken, E. C. Mayfield, A. G. Blanton, A. W. Awalt, and Clara Murphy.

G. W. Smith Honored With Dinner on His 78th Birthday Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith were hosts at a six-o'clock dinner Monday evening at their home in honor of the 78th birthday of Mr. Smith's father, G. W. Smith.

The affair, which came as a surprise to the honor guest, included families of his children. A birthday cake was decked with candles, which he blew out according to tra-

The delicious chicken dinner was served to the following: Mr. and H. L. Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trainer and family, and

many birthday gifts.

town.

Laurant Scheduled to Appear Locally The high school girl, Betty Phillips, of San Antonio, has been cold the John

Veteran Magician Has Contract with Local F.-T. A. Group

Austin A. Davis, world traveler and tour manager of entertainment attractions, was a recent visitor to Sonora and while here completed arrangements with the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association to bring the well-known magician, Laurant, and company, for an engagement Saturday evening February 4.

Besides having traveled extenrively in all parts of the United States for more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Davis has conducted tours in 10 foreign countries, taking noted attractions to many of the largest cities of the world, he An attractive salad course, in- states. The mileage he has made ances to those established on for-

"Eugene Laurant, our own American magician," Mr. Davis Hamby, and Tom White; and Miss artistic magic, has few equals in our own country. His rating is definitely established with all magical societies of America."

Laurant is a life member of the Chicago Magicians' Club which has presented him with a medal in recognition of his work in the profession, and was elected first vicepresident of the National Council of the Society of American Magicians for the year 1930-31. During 1931-32 he served as president of the Chicago Assembly, receiving the past president's jewel at the end of his term of office. Other honors are listed among his credentials, and a successful period of work on the Redpath-Horner circuit. is cited as favorable recommenda-

a good contract with the performer whereby much-needed funds will be added to the treasury, according to Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, chairman of Mrs. J. S. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. the finance committee of the organ-

Mr. Smith was the recipient of B. W. Hutcherson were San Angelo visitors Thursday of lats week. | fort was made to provide clothing at the Tuseday party.

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tonio, has been awarded the John Siolander cui as winner of the contest ed by Baylor col-Belton, Texas.



Red Cross Work **Near Completion**

Total of 38 Families Helped, with Number Individuals, 160; More Clothes Needed

ing, received on consignment by the local Parent-Teacher Association Attending members were Mes- said, "is now rated as one of the remaining of the clothing received cerning "Famous Women Flyers." dames Westbrook, Taylor, W. C. 16 greatest magicians of the world, except a number of very good men's Gilmore, Collier Shurley, John and in the skillful performance of trousers, which were the last things

A total of 20 American families, including 80 individuals, and 18 W. E. Caldwell reported the making Informal Party at Mexican families, totalling also 80 of money by their respective comindividuals in all, a total of 38 fam- mittees. ilies representing 160 individualshas been served through the Red Thursday afternoon at the club

en boys' unions, one dozen chil- Poetry." dren's unions, one dozen infants' shirts, two dozen men's trousers, two dozen men's overalls, one dozen men's jumpers, one dozen boys' Hostess Tuesday to The local P.-T. A. has arranged knickers, one dozen boys' overalls, ne dozen children's playsuits.

> Careful check was kept on every slips as beneficiaries.

A survey of the collection of for men who might be able to ob- High scores went to Mrs. W. C. scarcity of jobs for many men, and for club and guest, respectively. ments provided, have combined to served with coffee to the following work a hradship on families which attendants: are in great need, since in many could be outfitted.

and it is still hoped that many citi- bers; and Mesdames Sawyer, J. W. zens will ransack their storerooms Trainer, and T. D. White, guests. for children's garments of every description, as well as for any wo- Mrs. Clara Murphy men's garments they may have which might be donated. It is prom- IS Hostess Monday ised that not one garment will be To Contract Club kept on hand, as there are still countless places where things are received and immediately placed in ome family.

as well as a few infants' garments, tively. have been purchased for special cases with donated funds.

Men needing clothing are urged there, in the proper size. It is Westbrook, guests. thought that these garments can best be distributed from the store, because of the necessity of getting

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, president of the Sonora P.-T. A., this week ex- by Mrs. T. J. Martin of Bracketpressed appreciation for the work ville, and Mrs. Thomas Head of San of the committee which has handled Angelo, both of whom came here the work, as well as to Mr. Smith, to accompany her, left Wednesday who has taken entire charge of de- for Austin to attend a meeting of livery, assisted, in the Mexican the state board of managers of the work, by Miss Bonnie Glasscock, Texas Congress of Parents and teacher in the Mexican school, and Teachers, meeting there Thursday by Theodore Virgen and Adolph and Friday. They will return Sat-Flores. The P.-T. A. committee urday. consists of Mesdames George Baker, W. C. Gilmore, M. O. Britt, and day night and spent the night at S. T. Gilmore.

New York Visitor Here

City, sister of Mrs. Harry Leaman, ing together, and neither has misshas been visiting the Leaman fam- er a state meeting except in cases ily in Eldorado this week and also drove to Sonora for a visit with her be guests of Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, nephew, Izzy Leaman.

W. T. Benson of San Angelo was in Sonora Saturday.

Aeronautics Form Topics Club Talks Is Queen of Clubs

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr. Leads Program Meeting Thursday Afternoon

"Aeronautics" was the subject chosen for last week's program in the Sonora Woman's Club year's study of contemporary events, with Mrs. J. A. Ward, jr. leading the discussion.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer discussing 'Comparative Progress of the Nations," gave an enlightening discussion of lastest safety devices by Local P.-T. A. and other developments in the furtherance of international air travel, giving interesting differences in present-day attitudes toward fly-

Mrs. W. L. Davis read a monthby-month record of outstanding Distribution of Red Cross cloth- flights, from the magazine "Current Science.'

Mrs. Ward gave an interesting which worked in co-operation with paper on "Famous Men Flyers," George E. Smith, city manager, is with Mrs. J. H. Brasher giving an practically complete, with nothing entertaining collection of facts con-Roll call, answered by members with aeriel current events, produced interesting facts.

The next meeting of the club, house at 3 o'clock, will have as its The Red Cross consignment con- program, "Music and Poetry," led sisted of the following articles: five by Mrs. R. S. Covey, who will disdozen pairs women's hose, five doz- cuss "The Light Opera of the Seaen pairs men's hose, 2 dozen chil- son." The program itself will be dren's hose, one dozen infants' a slight departure from the usual hose, three dozen women's bloom- form, with special musical numers, one dozen women's unions, bers being included. Mrs. George three dozen men's unions, one doz- Baker will discuss "The Music of

Mrs. L. E. Johnson Is Merrimakers' Club

Mrs. L. E. Johnson entertained garments given out, through the the Merrimakers' Club at her home signing of requisition slips by ap- Tuesday afternoon, with four tables plicants, who later signed the same of members an guests participat-

Mrs. W. R. Nisbet, a new mem-Mrs. J. E. Grimland and Mrs. clothing sent by the Red Cross re- ber, was present, and Mrs. A. C. veals the fact that an especial ef- Elliott was elected a new member

> tain work for thier families. The Gilmore and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, the small number of children's gar- A delicious salad course was

> Mesdames Gilmore, B. W. Hutchcases only the adults of the family erson, J. S. Glasscock, R. A. Halbert, W. L. Davis, W. D. Wallace, This situation led to the urgent Rose Thorp, Nisbet, Paul Turney, plea to Sonora people by the com- C. S. Keene, J. D. Westbrook, E. C. mittee in charge two weeks ago, Mayfield, and M. M. Stokes, mem-

Mrs. Clara Murphy entertained greatly needed. Every garment the Contract Club at her home brought to the Gilmore Hardware Monday afternoon, with two tables Company's store will be gratefully of members and guests attending.

High scores went to Mrs. Sterlng Baker and Mrs. Fred Simmons Orders of groceries and medicine, | for club and guest scores, respec-

Those present were Mesdames Baker, S. R. Hull, E. F. Vander Stucken, G. H. Neill, T. A. Wilto call at the store and choose a liams, and the hostess, members; pair of the trousers which are and Mesdames Simmons and J. D.

ATTENDING P.-T. A. BOARD MEETING AT AUSTIN NOW

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, accompanied

Mrs. Martin, who arrived Tuesthe Gilmore home, has been associated with Mrs. Gilmore in P.-T. A. work since 1925. They have nev-Mrs. Rose Winograd, New York er missed attending a district meetof illness. In Austin the ladies will state chairman of child hygiene and summer round-up work.

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Miss Alice Karnes Hostess Saturday

Miss Alice Karnes entertained members and guests of the Queen of Clubs at her home Saturday afternoon, with five tables of participants at bridge, at which high scores went to Mrs. Johnny Hamby and Mrs. C. T. Reming of San Antonio, for member and guest, respectively. Mrs. Lloyd Earwood received low score.

A frozen dessert was served with fruit cake to the following players: Members: Mesdames Marshall Huling, Lloyd Earwood, Tom White. Sam Karnes, G. H. Neill,

J. A. Ward, jr., R. C. Vicars, John Fields, and Hamby; and the Misses Joanna Stokes and Bonnie Glass-Guests: Mesdames Reming, Har-

ry Keesee of Houston, Fred Simmons, B. M. Halbert, jr., and J. C. Morrow; and the Misses Jamie Gardner, Dorothy Baker, Pauline Hecker, and Nan Karnes. Mrs. Harold Johnson of Kerrville,

guests for part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Sterling Baker and Mrs. Miss Simmons Has Her Home Thursday

Miss Muriel Simmons entertained at her ranch home Thursday evening of last week with an informal social evening for a number of young people, including Miss Faye James, who was her house guest.

After enjoying various forms of amusement, the following group was served sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, and hot chocolate:

The Misses James, Annella Stites, John McClelland.

A. & M. DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT IN SAN ANGELO

An old-fashioned dance will be given by the San Angelo A. & M. Mrs. Mittel remained for several Mothers' Club, of which Sonora has days to be with her grandmother a number of members, tomorrow who is seriously ill. night in the Marie Antoinette ballroom of the Hilton Hotel in San Angelo, for the benefit of the club's student loan fund.

Music, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock, will be provided by Bill business matters and returned Sat-Gross' orchestra. Admission is an- urday, stopping in San Angelo ennounced as fifty cents, pluc five route.

Mrs. Shurley Up After Sickness an illness of several days.

Advanced Music Pupils Presented

Miss Watkins Announces Recital for Tonight

Advanced piano pupils of Miss Marie Watkins will be presented in recital tonight at the high school auditorium. Their piano numbers will be supplemented by violin numbers by Lacey Smith, pupil in violin under Henri Rogers.

Miss Watkins had planned the appearance of her high school pupils on Dec. 16 but sickness caused postponement at that time.

The following will appear tonight: Jo Nell Miers, Emma Lou Logan, Lillie Marie Smith, Winona Hutcherson; J. O. Mills, Kenneth Babcock, Clovis Neal, Alice Sawyer, Mary Louise Gardner, and Pauline

EASTERN STAR TO HOLD INITIATIONS ON TUESDAY

Initiation services will be conand Mrs. Tom Bond were also ducted by the Sonora Order of Eastern Star at its regular meeting at the lodge rooms Tuesday night of next week at 7:30 o'clock, it has been announced.

Members of other O. E. S. chapters are welcome at any time to regular meetings of the local chapter, it is emphasized.

R. A. Halberts to San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. James, went Tuesday to San Antonio on a business trip. Mrs. James visited her sister, Mrs. P. A. Diehl.

Mrs. P. J. Taylor Ill

Mrs. P. J. Taylor was ill last Zella Lee Thorp, and the hostess; week-end with influenza, which and Messrs. Charles Harold Evans, settled in her ears, causing her Seth Lancaster, Louie Trainer, and much discomfort. She is improving this week.

> Mrs. Mittel with Grandmother Mr. and Mrs. William Mittel were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mittel, in San Angelo, and

Gilmores to Abilene Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore drove to Abilene on Friday to attend to

Mary Jane Evans Has Influenza Mary Jane Evans, little daugh-Mrs. Ira Shurley was able to be ter of Mrs. Mary Evans, is improvup for the first time Tuesday after ing from an illness with influenza at her home this week.

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CRAMMING

With examinations only a week away, students are in a frenzy of stuffing, cramming and jamming facts, figures, dates and names into heretofore idle minds. They are trying to put a whole semester's work into an altogether too short week. Far into the night students pore over book after book, lamenting about having so much work to do in so short a time. But they have not been crowded for time; they knew at the beginning of school that this was coming; still Glasscock's home. they neglected to use a little time every day to store away things were: Nina Roueche, Reba Callan, they would need at examination Ora Altizer, Mary Louise Gardner, time. What is learned through Cleve Jones, Herbert Fields, Har-teams. At present there are two cramming is soon forgotten, but old Schwiening, Harold Friess, Ed- teams out for practice. The men by learning a little each day, things gar Glasscock, G. W. Archer, V. J. are stiff but are limbering up pretare remembered for years.

-The Broncho-New Letter Men

Jan. 6, the first-year lettermen of tertained at the home of Mrs. Lum Ory, Wess Hill, and "Slim" Martin, in the first primary. the Sonora high school football Trainer. team were formally initiated into the S-association by Mr. Smith, San Angelo Sunday. coach, and older members of the organization.

ed Bill Stender, Lacey and Marvin People's Sunday school class met to pay his board bill. So after Bill tional validating act is passed im-Smith, Bob Johnson, Gilbert Cas- at the Methodist church at 6:30. tillo and Earl Smith.

The first part of the program consisted of having each boy crawl of "Three Deep." As it was growacross the stage blindfolded, repre- ing late, the weenies were roasted senting a broncho. In the center and eaten with bread, pickles, poeach candidate was halted and giv- tato chips, apples, and cookies. en a thorough thwack by Ernest Those present were: Misses Paul-Smith's paddle. As a further indig- ine Turney, Alice Sawyer, Ches nity each initiate, to test his valor Thorp, Maggie and L. C. Matthis. and physical strength, had next to Ruth Freeman, Stella Archer, and suffer being ridden and thoroughly Miss Tipton; Messrs. Harold Friess, "broke" by Harold Friess.

and part of the program was devoted to tests of the ability Edgar Glasscock. Mesdames Turney of the lettermen as entertainers. and Sawyer were also present. Each boy carried a doll upon the stage and sang to it a lullaby. Bill Room Mother Gives Stender's lullaby in German was the feature of the program.

-The Broncho-Otyokwa Club Holds Meeting

-The Broncho-Broncho Reporters Are Chosen

Tuesday, a reporter for The 5th and 6th grades. Marjorie Davis | Marion, Lillian Kring, Nora Gil-Katherine Brown, the 6th grade. -The Broncho-

Three Return After Mumps

The following pupils in the grammar grades who have been out with the mumps have returned to their Allen Simmons and Ina Archer.

-The Broncho-

Epworth League Meets Last Sunday evening the Epterday and Tomorrow.'

-The Broncho-Let The News print it!

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wider than was supposed a few a limited number of American Ra- Advertisement. years ago. In fact, the opportunity dio Schools which thoroughly equip for a young man in radio seems men for government radio operamore attractive each day.

quickest way for a young man to many radio broadcasting stations, his home this week. get into aviation is through Radio." airports, and upon merchant ships The same is true of many other in- on all the seas of the world. dustries. RADIO is the key that Learn all about this wonderful Judge James Cornell of San An-

The question is constantly asked, Tyler Commercial College and business.

In the Land of the Shining Mountains

By BILL STENDER

I'm going back to old Montana, Where there's plenty of room and air, Where the magpies chatter at night time, And where the shillings still are not so rare.

Where women are women and men are men In the land of Indian fights; I'm going back to old Montana, Where the ticks stick on and the rattlesnake bites.

I'm going back to old Montana Where those kind hearts still do click, And such a cowboy there you see, In a land where friendship sticks.

Where Powder River and Yellowstone do their largo, Where the boys wear chaps for breeches, flannel shirt and Stetson felt,

Where the saddles show much wear And there's ropes and cartridge belts.

Where the night herd punchers sing to their steers, And the boys are seldom blue; Where the old sun-tanned prospector dreams of

Broncs Play First

dition to meet the Ozona cagers.

who is a newcomer to Sonora Hi.

-The Broncho-

hose when you wear them out?

pockets what would you think?

I'd think I had on somebody else's

Park Officer: "Hey, come out of

Bum: "Oh, dat's awright, orfis-

Wife (to absent-minded profes-

Professor-"How do you know

No Need to Worry

Dub: "I'm going to marry a girl

Kay: "Don't worry; that's the

-Texas Outlook.

only kind of a girl you'll get."

-The Broncho-

Campfire Group Re-organizes

Monday afternoon, Jan. 6, in the

grammar school building. The pur-

pose of this meeting was to re-or-

ganize the campfire group. At the

-The Broncho-

New Student Enrolls

ico enrolled in Sonora high school

last Monday.

Hampton Martin from New Mex-

The Latoni Campfire girls met

sor)-"Your hat is on the wrong

that peol Don't you know that the

people have to drink that water?

ser-I ain't usin' soap."

which way I'm going?"

who can take a joke."

way, dear.

somewhere.

JOKES

Those out for practice are: Clif-

wealth-That's where all dreams come true.

SOCIETY

DANCE AT GLASSCOCK

HOME IS ENJOYED Last Thursday night a crowd of young people danced at Edgar

Glasscock and Van Callan.

-The Broncho-Saturday night, Cleve Jones, Nina Roueche, Pug Roueche, Ches ford Archie, Pug Roueche, G.W. Initiated in Chapel Thorp, James Ed Hutcherson and Archer, Van Callan, Ike Kring, In chapel on Friday morning, Pauline Rape of Eldorado were en-

Pug and Nina were visitors in

Sunday School Gives Picnic On Monday evening the Young All entered into the spirit of the occasion by joining in the playing Cleve Jones, James Ed Hutcherson, your foot seems familiar. Herbert Fields, Jack Turney, and

-The Broncho-7th Grade Party

Mrs. Richard Vehle and Mrs. Tom Davis gave the seventh grade a The Otyokwa club, made up of party, in the basement of the Methgirls from the fourth, fifth and odist church on Friday night, Jan. sixth grades, met Friday in the 6. Those present played games of home economics cottage. The group all kinds. In a cross-question and remained there 45 minutes working crooked-answer contest L. M. Roueon designs for their head bands. At- che and Nora Gilliam won the tendance was almost perfect, since prizes for maintaining a dignified there are 20 members and 18 were and silent sobriety. The guests were served chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, and hot chocolate.

Those present were: Jo Nell Broncho was elected from the 4th, Miers, Joyce McGilvray, Jo Ann will represent the 4th grade, Jim- liam, Audrey Carlisle, Elizabeth mie Gwynne Langford, the 5th, and Brantley, Richard Vehle, Louis Davis, Clifford Trainer, L. D. Hollmig, L. M. Roueche, and Bobbic

-The Broncho-

Orchestra Resumes Practice Orchestra practice was renewed meeting Miss Ball, former guarschool work: Web Elliott, Robert on Monday of this week. This was dian, resigned. Mrs. Warren will the first practice which has been now be the campfire guardian. Her held in some time as there was no assistants are Mrs. Tom Davis and practice during the Christmas hol- Mrs. John Eaton. The next meetidays. Although it has not been ing will be held on Monday, Janworth League met in the basement definitely decided, plans now are uary 16. of the Methodist church at 7 to hold practice only once a week. o'clock. They studied about "Yes- This practice will be on Monday night of each week.

-The Broncho-Rent it with a classified.

tor's license

"How can I get into radio?" That School of Business Administration, GREATEST NEW DISCOVERY question is answered by the Tyler, Texas, and ask for booklet Commercial College and School of R-6. They will send you absolutely Business firms realize now that Business Administration at Tyler, free a booklet that is brim-ful of the usefulness of radio is vastly Texas. Their Radio School is one of both information and inspiration.-

Alfred Schwiening Has Mumps Alfred Schwiening has developed Colonel Lindbergh said, "The Opportunities are offered in a case of mumps and is confined to

> Judge Cornell Here Thursday new opportunity by writing to the gelo was in Sonora Thursday on

Texas Business Wheels Are Revolving



New orders just received by this brick plant in Mineral Wells, Texas, will keep it running full time for several months. A large shipment of building tile and 1,500,000 paving bricks are included in the orders. This plant employs nearly 100 men and is the largest of its kind in the Southwest

Regan Will Seek Title Validation of Mineral Lands

West Texas' Senator-elect Passes Through Sonora Enroute to Austin to Start Work

Ken Regan, Pecos lawyer, and state Senator-elect for the 29th district of Texas, embracing the area from Sonora west to El Paso, pass-Cage Game Thurs. ed through Sonora Thursday after-The Bronchos will meet their noon of last week, and while here called at The News office and at first opponent Thursday night at other places of business in Sonora. Ozona in the person (or persons) of Mr. Regan announced his willing-Those who enjoyed the evening the Ozona Lions. They will go to ness to work for the best interests Ozona again Friday and Saturday of the people of this section and refor a tournament with neighboring quested that they communicate with him in Austin.

> Legislation to validate title to approximately 8,000,000 acres of minty well and should be in good coneral classified lands in West Texas will be the primary goal of Mr.

> > Mr. Regan won his first state stacle." race over a field of four opponents

the land title dispute is of absolute primary importance to my district," Bill has a billboard. Bill also has he said. "For the reason that many a board bill. The board bill bored thousands of West Texas citizens Bill, so that Bill sold his billboard are facing ruin unless a constitusold his billboard to pay his board mediately.

bill the board bill no longer bored | "Thousands of these people, who face state-instituted law suits amounting to bankruptcy are even Pug: What do you do with your now ignorant of their plight. Supreme court rulings which voided Clovis: I wear them home again. the Small land bill of the 42nd legislature have left them without a Herbert: I've a sort of feeling valid title to minerals on lands they that I've danced with you before have owned for as much as 20 to 30 years; have stopped oil develop-Ora: So have I. The pressure of ment in a large part of my district; and have threatened every property owner in the counties Say Bill, if you had five bucks in where such lands are located with

Face Charges



Miss Lucile Hilburn McBride

These two women of West Dallas have been charged as accessories to the holdup of the bank at Grapevine, Texas. Charges followed the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Malcolm Davis in front of the home of one of the women, which was allegedly a hideout for Odell Chambless and Clyde Barrow. A statewide man hunt for these men is now in progress.

a financial crisis.

"My first task, therefore, will be

Mr. Regan declared that next in

sheriffs in many of our large West Texas counties would be unable to carry the expenses of their office from the meager salaries now paid, much less receive just compensation for their services."

In regard to the general proposition of a sales tax for balancing the state budget, he said that he believed the idea of a sales tax is right in principle.

Touching upon a change in the dry laws he said, "It appears to me that the recent election indicated definitely that our people are in a mood for a change—in other words that there is a 'wet' sentiment in the state."

Senator-elect Regan represents the state's largest district. It includes 27 counties, extending for 600 miles in one direction, and represents the state's vast cattle, mineral, agricultural and industrial re-

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS

Those wishing to have trucks weighed for registering should have them in Sonora Monday or Tuesday, January 16 and 17, to be weighed by a representative of the State Highway Department. There is no charge for this service, but your truck must be weighed before it can be registered. Remember the dates and save a weighing fee.

B. W. HUTCHERSON, Tax Collector, Sutton County

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How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the to exert every bit of my ability in nausealess calomel compound tablets an effort to clear this great obof either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with Mr. Regan declared that next in line was the matter of working out some equitable and fair basis of he land title dispute is of absolute orimary importance to my district,"

"Because of abuse the entire fee system is facing discard," he said.
"If such action should be taken on the content of the system is facing discard," he said.
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"If such action should be taken on the content of the calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

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RESOURCES				
1.	Loans and discounts	\$484,529.18		
2.	Overdrafts	1,024.83		
3.	United States Government securities owned	100,000.00		
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities owned			
- 6.	Banking house, \$22,700.00. Fur. and Fixt., \$13,300.00	36,000.00		
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	4,800.00		
8.	Reserved with Federal Reserve Bank	27,096.15		
9.	Cash and due from banks	77,330.76		
10.	Outside checks and other cash items			
11.	Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from			
	from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00		
		-		
	Total	\$786,609.94		
	LIABILITIES			
15.	Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00		
16.	Surplus	100,000.00		
17.	Undivided profits—net	19,865.77		
18.	Reserves for contingencies	3,918.97		
19.	Circulating notes outstanding			
20.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks			
	outstanding	15,906.35		
21.	Demand deposits			
22.	Time deposits	63,065.38		
25.	Bills payable and rediscounts	95,582.03		
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STATE OF TEXAS

County of Sutton-ss: Geo. H. Neill, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

GEO. H. NEILL, Cashier. CORRECT-Attest: E. F. Vander Stucken, Geo. S. Allison, E. E. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1933.

MAYSIE BROWN, Notary Public.

TEN STATES OF U.S. HAVE NEVER HAD MAN IN PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Alive—Dead

Jack Harper, left, well known to

every Texas newspaper editor, has had an awful time convincing his

friends that he is still alive. In fact he had to pinch himself to

find out for sure, when papers carried big headlines about the death of Jack Harper, right, who was shot in a gun fight over a cargo of liquor near Corsicana. Jack Harper, left, owns Harper

Standard Engraving Co., which issues a Texas picture service used by this paper. Both men lived in

Jack Harper

Adams and Jefferson.

Harrison.

The other three men who served

secretary of the treasury under

Nine men who later became pres-

ident served as members of prede-

cessors' cabinets. One of them,

Monroe, was both secretary of state

and secretary of war in Madison's

cabinet. The others were Jefferson,

Madison, J. Q. Adams, Van Buren

and Buchanan, secretaries of state;

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Leave for San Antonio Visit

Mrs. Will Wilkinson, accompanied

by her niece, Mrs. Gentry and the

latter's small daughter, Leilia of

San Angelo, and also by Mrs. J. H.

Brasher, left Tuesday for San An-

tonio, expecting to remain for 10

or 12 days. Mrs. Brasher will visit

her family, several members of

whom live in the city.

B. W. HUTCHERSON.

dates and save a weighing fee.

New York City.—President-elect Roosevelt will be confronted by a list of 10 "forgotten" states when he sets about determining the personnel of his cabinet.

A perusal of political pages of the past disclosed Monday that these states never have been represented in the official family of any president, and that one of them-Rhode Island-is one of the original 13 states.

The others are Florida, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, Arizona, the youngest of the group, was admitted to the Union in 1912.

New York has contributed the largest number of cabinet members of past administrations, 47 sons of the Empire state having held 53 cabinet portfolios.

Next in line is Pennsylvania with 44 portfolios, distributed among 34 men. Massachusetts has had 40 portfolios among 33 residents.

Five states have been represented but once. They are Arkansas, the same cabinet office under three residence of August H. Garland, presidents. The longest term was who served as attorney general un- that of James Wilson who was sec-Ger Cleveland; Alabama, home of retary of agriculture under Presi-Hillary H. Herbert, secretary of dent McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. the navy under Cleveland; Wash- He was appointed in 1897 and reington, home state of Richard A. linquished the office to David F. Ballinger, secretary of interior un- Houston, a Wilson appointee, in der Taft; New Mexico, youngest 1913. The cabinet holdovers were state to have had a cabinet member James J. Davis, secretary of labor and which furnished Albert B. Fall under Harding, Coolidge and Hoovas secretary of the interior in er; Andrew W. Mellon, who served Harding's cabinet, and Kansas, res- under the same presidents, and Joidence of William M. Jardine, sec- seph Haversham of Georgia, postretary of agriculture in Coolidge's master general under Washington, capinet.

No state has the distinction of having been represented in the cabinet of every president, nor has any Webster of Massachusetts served partment. New York, will all of its as secretary of state, and John J. cabinet positions, has never had Crittenden as attorney general unsecretaries of either labor or agri-Fillmore and William Windom was

Maryland, with only little more Garfield, Arthur and Benjamin that twice Rhode Island's population has had 19 cabinet members, and Delaware, also a small state, six. North Carolina also has had six, but where cabinet members from other states were distributed among the various departments, all from North Carolina served as secretary of the navy.

Theodore Roosevelt made the Grant and Taft, secretaries of war, most cabinet appointments. He and Hoover, secretary of commerce. named 29 men. There were six sec- No president ever served in a cabretaries of the navy alone during inet after retiring from a higher his regime. Grant, with five sec- office. retaries of war, made 25 appoint-

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Where Six Were Burned to Death



Gasoline poured into a hot stove caused this tragic destruction of the tenant farm home of Walter Hood, near Barstow, in West Texas last week. Two families were almost wiped out. Of the Walter Hood family three children and the father are dead. Of the Jack Hood family, Mrs. Hood and their one child are dead. Mr. Jack Hood and Mrs. Walter Hood were seriously burned but will recover.

El Paso: Site being sought for proposed federal building.

Baird: Albany-Coleman road designated as state highway recently.

WOMEN RANCHERS DESERVE MERIT IN LIVESTOCK RAISING OF WEST

on" after the death or incapacity of wheat country. and "Mrs."

dress Minneola, Kan. Mr. Abell some fifteen men are employed. sent The Cattleman a recent clipping from the Kansas City Star, across the ranch, and, with her which "shows what a woman can many responsibilities, finds time to

Mr. Abell to take a comparatively Minneola, and to be a delightful inactive part in the management of mother for 9-year-old Juanita the Abell ranch in Clark county, Abell.-The Cattleman. Kansas, and a large part of the responsibility of buying, feeding, care Mrs. Abell. A graduate of William from Andrews to Seminole.

A complete history of those who Wood college, Mrs. Abell was a have engaged in the business of teacher for a time following her livestock raising in the West would graduation. As a child she lived in be replete with the names of wives southern Kansas and became familand daughters who have "carreid iar with the life of the cattle and

the male members of the family. The Abell ranch consists of about Despite statements to the contrary 20,000 acres of pasture land, runwomen went up the trail with catle ning from 1,000 to 2,500 head of herds in that period of the indus- cattle. These cattle are bought as try. There are many women now calves, usually in Texas, and are running cattle and other livestock kept until they are twos and fatby the hundreds of thousands. The tened for market. In the period of rolls of the Texas and Southwest- low wheat prices Mrs. Abell fed the ern Cattle Raisers' Associations wheat raised on their cultivated are liberally sprinkled with "Miss" acres to the cattle. Home-raised maize and kafir make the cost of A membership is carried in the feeding exceedingly low. Cottonassociation in the name of George seed cake, too, forms a part of the C. Abell, with the postoffice ad- feeding ration. In the busy season

Mrs. Abell drives almost daily be active in the work of the wo-Illness the last few years forced men's clubs of Dodge City and

Dumas: Contract let for grade and sale of the cattle has fallen to and drainage on Highway No. 137



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Stevenson—

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and recognizing defeat, gallantly moved that the election be unani-

Stevenson is at present a member Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' asso- influenza and complications. Her day because of the Ozona trip. ciation. He owns a 7000-acre ranch little daughter, Margaret, and son, near Junction, where he makes his Curt, both have mumps, as has Mr. next meeting consists of W. H. home. In addition to the ranch he Schwiening.

is a member of a Junction law firm.

son was once occupied by R. E. Texas, and embracing this area.

The position now held by Steven- later meeeting.

Mrs. Alfred Schwiening Ill

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size, special | PEACHES, dried | halves, per lb...

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sevelt's administraion, if the Texabout it. Hill is a veteran stock-man of the Panhandle. Border cities in Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico also are for him.

Lions-

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Trainer, W. E. Caldwell and C. H. Carson, to aid Neill in raising the

discussed and several projects were

ganization of a taxpayer's economy ery Harbor on Lady Franklin bay, league for Sutton county to study Grinnell land, during the summer. the government of county, state There they established a permaand city with a view to cutting ex- nanent station, where they repenses and getting tax relief.

tion asking U. S. Department of In- after a journey of 400 miles. There terior to divert funds now used for they expected to meet relief ships, federal aid in road building to sup- or at least to find supplies cached plement failing school funds of the at designated points. Failing in various states. After discussion of this, they were obliged to spend the winter at Cape Sabine, where this question it was tabled until a all but seven of the party lost their

Mr. Neill, as chairman of Group exposure. Thomason, now United States con- 23 of Lions Clubs, emphasized the gressman for the 16th district of intention of the local club to take a large delegation to Ozona Monday of next week to attend the quarterly group meeting. About 20 men sulphate of calcium, barium or Mrs. Alfred Schwiening is re- are expected to attend from Sonora. strontium; when these are exposed of the executive committee of the ported as quite ill at her home with There will be no meeting here Mon-

The program committee for the

600 Cars-

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ed in totals on other types of livestock. It also points to increasing popularity of Sonora as shipping point and indicates that there has been an almost total clean-up of defeat into victory, in 1853 during 31.65; 1924, 19.61; 1925, 21.92; vice-president and chairman of the feeder lambs in this area.

scarcity of lambs was that unusual king, an army of 500,000 women 1931, 26.63; 1932, 39.26. numbers were shipped in May and June to markets as milk-fed lambs. These were not weighed here, however, and tended to decrease, rather than increase, totals weighed.

shipped it is evident that not all soldier's life. Though they were of the sheep were weighed here, great help they did not bring imsince an average of at least 310 head was placed to the car, making the total in head about 143,530. This total does not allow for truck shipments, which were particularly large on market hauls in the spring. Extra numbers shipped by truck and unreported in The News can safely raise the estimate to 175,000 head of lambs, which brought an a small hill between the Colliseum average of slightly more than \$2 and the Constantine Basilica. A

John Hamby is weigher, handled 6403 head of mutten sheep, 654 bend of greats 215 head of ground formed by committee. George Wynn will asand December, with many steer before. calves going to feed lots.

Lamb Selling—

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and L. B. Wardlaw 188, and J. R. Davis, Edwards county, 368 at \$3.35 a hundred pounds. Jan. 8, Otto Mund 52 head at

Shipment was expected today of 340 head bought from Mrs. Mary McKee at \$3.35. Mrs. J. A. Ward sold 340 head at 31/2 cents.

Trainer Has Tonsilectomy

Joseph H. Trainer underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils in San Angelo Monday. He of us in equal quantities—so many is recovering nicely.

building county clubhouse, partially more important than money, so the 243.17, as compared with \$343,061.- my consent, will be prosecuted destroyed by fire.

Elephant Made History

in Conquest of India

If, in 1700 B. C., numbers had decided the conflict between Alexander the Great and the Indian prince, Porus, on the battlefield of Jellum, the Greek influence in India would have been unknown, but it was for the elephant to make history. In the forefront of the great Indian army was a vanguard of elephants which were expected to trample beneath their feet and to terrorize the insolent foe. Behind the elephants were the cavalry and the charioteers, and behind the cayalry and the charioteers was the infantry. Alexander ordered his men to direct all their arrows against and to throw lighted torches in the faces of the elephants. The frightened pachy-Here is Grover B. Hill of Amarillo, Texas, who will be assistant stampeded the cavalry and the secretary of agriculture in Roo- charioteers behind them; these in turn stampeded the infantry, and as Panhandle has anything to say in a few moments the fate of western India was decided. If, indeed, there had been no elephants, there would have been no Patalia and no Hyderabad.

Museum Exhibit Recalls

Tragic Arctic Episode

The Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, has among its exhibits several cans of soup which were carried by the third relief expedition sent to Major General Spending of unemployment relief A. W. Greeley, United States solfunds from the R. F. C. was also dier and explorer, more than a half century ago.

Greeley's famous expedition to the Arctic regions was undertaken J. M. Puckett suggested the or- in 1881. The party reached Discovmained until the late summer of 1883, when they retreated south-R. S. Covey introduced a resolu- ward, finally reaching Cape Sabine lives as a result of starvation and

Luminous Paints

The luminous constituent of paints is usually the sulphide or to very strong light they become luminous. The luminous paint on some watch dials is made from zinc sulphide, which has been exposed to rays emanating from ra-Dameron, W. L. Davis and John dium. An example of a luminous paint giving a violet light is as follows: 100 parts each of sulphur and a strontium carbonate, .5 parts each of potassium chloride and sodium chloride, .4 parts of manganese chloride. These materials are heated together to a very high temperature for some time.

Army of Women

Chinese women formed an army recruited from various parts of the Chinese empire, was organized and divided into brigades of 13,000 each, under female officers. For mediate victory to the cause. The rebellion was not finally suppressed until 1864.

Elophanto Roamed Rome

The last resting place of a Roman or fossil elephant that died \$1100 Reliefperhaps 25,000 years before the Christian era was believed to have been found recently at the foot of The scales company, of which 117 inches) and 75 centimeters head of goats, 315 head of steers, alluvial sand. It is believed the 1833 calves and 6402 yearl- carcass was transported to Italy ings. Cattle shipments were par- by floods, as prehistoric mammoths

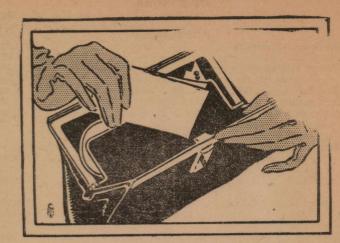
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Make Wise Use of Time

Time is something granted each It is the use we make of it that spells the difference between suc-Cameron: Contract let for re- cess and failure. Time is vastly wise man never wastes it.-Grit. 64 three months ago, and \$361,161 .- cording to law. ROY HUDSPETH.

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THRIFT WEEK--January 17-23, 1933

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$225,000.00

Rainfall—

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May was high with 6.48, while June was low with .42. The fall, by months for 1931 and

1932, follows:		
	1932	19
Jan	.52	2
Feb		1
March	.64	2
April	1.18	3
May	6.48	3
June		1
July	1.51	3
Aug.	8.92	2
Sept.	13.83	
Oct.		
Nov	1.20	3
Dec.	2.74	2

.....39.26 Fall for the years since 1919 fol- close of 1931. vs: 1919, 33.61: 1920, 25.51: to save their country and turned 1921, 17.27; 1922, 25.07; 1923, president; E. F. Vander Stucken, the Taiping rebellion, which broke 1926, 19.18; 1927, 24.86; 1928, Another factor in the present out three years before. At Nan- 25.97; 1929, 22.65; 1930, 27.97; Mrs. Maysie Brown, assistant cash-

Former Sonoran Visits Here garrison duty in the city, 10,000 ville, formerly of Sonora, left Sun- George L. Aldwell, E. E. Sawyer. were selected and the rest per- day after a visit here with Mrs. Of the total number of cars formed the ordinary routine of a Isula Karnes, and family. She arrived Saturday.

> Mrs. J. L. Cook Recovers Mrs. J. L. Cook has recovered from an attack of mumps, suffered several days ago.

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improvement, and erection of a fire molar tooth three meters (about station and city hall, if building materials can be financed.

committee. George Wynn will assist in handling of applications and keeping books on the money. All ticularly heavy during November have never been traced near Rome committee members will be bonded.

Preference will be given heads of families, but with the amount of other work now being done on highways in this area, it is likely that ius and to find them neglected or there will be enough work for evtreated with scorn is one of the ery man who wants a chance to

when they are denied by others cations with Mr. Smith or Mr. Savell. Wynn, in the office above the First National Bank, with Mr. Neill at

Application will also be made in when it turns against us; brood Sweetwater Saturday for an addiover the undeserved slights we tienal allotment to be used in SAVE the bands when opening a

Bank—

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Wife Killer



pictured here, vealthy broker f Houston, is harged with dilling his wife y butting her icad against the nome. He is 41. His wife was 20 years older. 1

.37 25 at the same time a year ago. .46 Customers of the bank had on deposit \$6,000 more at the end of 2.10 1932 than at the end of 1931.

Loans totaled \$484,529.18, as compared with \$503,654.31 three months ago and \$510,411 a year ago. Total assets were \$786,609.94 as compared with \$783,246.98 three 26.63 months ago and \$781,357.06 at the

Officers are Roy E. Aldwell, board; George H. Neill, cashier; ier. Directors are Mr. Aldwell. Mr. Vander Stucken, S. E. Mc-Knight, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Mrs. Harold Johnson of Kerr- George S. Allison, Sam Allison,

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