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Sterling Likely Speaker at **Camp Allison's Celebration**

Stevenson to Preside; Council Discusses Baseball Games Matched

Gov. Ross S. Sterling, candidate for re-election, will likely be on hand at the Camp Allison celebration June 29 to address the five thousand people expected to attend the biennial affair. Alfred Schwiening, chairman of the barbecue committee, received the Governor's reply to an invitation this week. The not attend

Coke R. Stevenson, Junction, dis-

held every other year since, and Santa Fe railway. Camp Allison hospitality has become a time-honored tradition to political aspirants and citizens

Plans for this year's celebration are in keping with the standards of former years, with entertainment for everyone. Baseball games will be played on two days, with the Sonora Fire Department team meeting a Menard firemen's team the first day, and Junction firemen the second day.

The celebration will get underway Tuesday, June 28, with ball games, outdoor amusements, and a dance the first night. Wednesday a big free barbecue at noon, political speeches, another ball game, and the grand final dance will entertain the crowds. Plenty of room for camping will be provided for those who wish to spend the night.

An eight-piece San Angelo negro two nights, and plenty of inspiring dance music is promised.

Advertising exhibits are being prepared by the following Sonora business firms: Corner Barber Shop, City Garage, The Style Shop, Marathon Oil Co., The Texas Co., Hallum Service Station, Hamilton Grocery, Brown Boot Shop, Sonora Bakery, The Friendly Store, Gil- at the Puckett ranch. more Hardware Company, Wm. Co., and The Devil's River News.

ROCK HILL SMOOTHED;

The rock hill on the Rocksprings road near the Merck ranch has been blasted away to a great extent and the hill, greatly facilitating travel Hillsboro. between Sonora and Rocksprings.

tersection with Highway 30, will be McDonaid. re-graded and improved, with several muddy stretches graveled and and their son, Carl, jr., were in Sothe entire road made virtually an nora Wednesday from Humble

Flood Prevention: **Ordinances Talked**

City Plans to Ask Railway's Help in Improving Drainage in South Sonora

The Sonora city commission discussed methods of flood control prevention Monday night at its regular monthly meeting, and also considered further the passing of Governor stated that he would be a standard milk ordinance and of a on hand if at all possible. James measure providing for the payment E. Ferguson, invited to speak in of occupation taxes by certain behalf of his wife's candidacy, will forms of busines and transient in-

Flooding of parts of the city trict representative in the Texas Friday night was the reason for the Legislature, will be present and has former discussion The increased agreed to serve as master-of-cere- danger of floods in recent years monies during the political pro- has been attributed to three factors -the growth of underbrush along Started forty years ago by the the creek bottoms; the highway late "Uncle Dave" Adams, the dump across the flat southwest of Camp Allison celebration has been town, and embankments of the

The city plans to minimize flood (Continued on page 4)

Personals

Floyd Dunagan was a San Angelo visitor Tuesday.

B. B. Dunbar was in town Wednesday from his ranch.

Lewis Allison was a guest of the Hotel McDonald Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Vicars was a San Angelo visitor Wednesday.

H. S. Glasscock of Big Lake visited in Sonora last week.

R. S. Covey was a San Angelo Claude Hudspeth, jr., of Ozona, was a Sonora visitor Monday and

orchestra has been booked for the from the ranch experiment station owners contributing, to Studley & Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood were business visitors in Sonora Wednesday.

daughter, Miss Mildred, spent Sunday in Winters.

Clayton Puckett was in town Wednesday after several days spent

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook entertain-Cameron Co., West Texas Utilities ed informally with two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday after-

Lupe Sanford, of Ganado, arrived COUNTY ROAD IMPROVED Sunday for a visit of about two months with his sister, Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Duke Wilson returned Wednesday of last week from a visit a new roadbed constructed across with her sister, Miss Bess Kyle, in

Judge and Mrs. James Cornell, The entire portion of the road in of San Angelo, passed through So-Sutton county, south from the in- nora Friday, stopping at the Hotel

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Chumney Station "A."

Week-end Rainfall Totals 2.81 Inches; Draw Flooded

Friday Night Rain of just south of town. Murphy draw, 2.46 Heaviest of Year in Sonora

hail, totaled 2.81 inches and draws leading through town were flooded. Were drowned and frozen in the Friday night's rain of 2.46 inches sudden deluge. fell very rapidly, and was the heaviest single rain received in Sonora this year. The swollen draws badly damaged by the hail. did little damage.

Furniture was not damaged.

The heaviest area of fall was Menard.

coming in from the south, got over the Junction highway.

Considerable hail fell in Sonora, though little property damage re-Week-end rainfalls, with some sulted. S. T. Gilmore was a heavy loser when 51 broiler size chickens the job has been completed.

> Fourteen miles north of Sonora on the Schleicher divide crops were dition the county will share the cost four trips to the plate, and by John able for general use next spring, ease and these in only a light form.

The residence of Dr. Tom White tral Texas, although the fall was \$100,000 has been materially rein south Sonora was flooded by reported as light in the southeast- duced, however, since the cost of Smith, pitchers; Ard, catcher; immunization has been developed tion in May of a total of 2,024 side waters from the hills in South, ern part of Sutton county. The although little damage was done, Llano river was not affected, alother than to kitchen linoleum. though the San Saba was on a rise of about 6 feet at one time below

25 Cars Sheep Shipped Here

Rabbit Roping Ruckus at Odessa Proves 'Cruelty to Cowboys'



When the American Legion Post at Odessa, Texas, decided to include a Rabbit Roping contest in their recent rodeo, they didn't realize what a ruckus they were starting. Humane societies all over the country complained. The Legion was restrained from having the contest, but the Legion won a writ of injunction restraining the sheriff from stopping them when Judge Henry Webb ruled the jack-rabbit a rodent, on which humane laws do not apply. But when the contest was held, it turned out to be cruelty to cowboys and not to animals, because only 7 of the 105 cowboys entered could catch a rabbit, and no rabbits were hurt. The abve two photos show the champion, Arden Ross, sheriff of Loving county, last stronghold of the Old West. Ross roped his rabbit in nine seconds, a record. One photo shows him in action, the other with his rabbit.

Split Tax Levy Due This Month

Wool Movement in

Consignment of 90,000 lbs. Leaves About Six Cars to Go Out

The wool movement for 1932 is in its final stages here, according to reports of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company Thursday. Further consignments this week of O. L. Carpenter was in town 90,000 pounds of wool, with several Emery at prices ranging from 7 to cents, has cut the remaining total to about 3 cars of unsold wool, and about three cars yet to be shipped to the National Wool Marketing Corporation.

> The three cars in the consignment were shipped Thursday. Wool of W. A. Miers and W. A. Miers & Son, consigned last week to Studley Emery, is being shipped this week. Part of the Miers clip comes from Culberson county, a distance of 325 miles, the fartherest distance from which wool has been concentrated here this year. The wool from Culberson county is being hauled in this week by A. B. Shoemake.

The seasonal average on sale prices at the local warehouse is the highest in Texas, C. H. Evans, manager, has discovered, thus proving the excellence of Sonora wools and of Sonora as a marketing center. The local unit of the National Wool Marketing corporation also has highest advance average of the five in Texas.

RIGHT-OF-WAY ON 27 NEARLY ALL SECURED

Right-of-way on Highway No. 27 from Sonora west to the Crockett county line is nearly all secured, it was announced Wednesday afternoon by Alvis Johnson, Sutton county judge. The commissioners' of this week securing deeds to the right-of-way and paying property owners.

With the exception of two tracts

Sutton county's share in highway The rain extended east into cen- original estimate of total cost of were good for extra bases. work has greatly declined.

the Hotel McDonald Wednesday. and Lancaster, right field.

Final Stage Here this month. The split-payment plan annual house party. provides the privilege of waiting until June 30 for payment of onehalf of the 1931 levy in case of

payment of half before Nov. 30. of delinquent tax. The payment of to return Sunday. this tax is urgent, the city administration has announced, since last year's rate was set at the lowest possible figure and the budget was closely estimated.

With a possible collection total of \$10,740.68 for the year from, both 1931 taxes and sewer collections, the city's budget for the year showed a certain expense of \$7,-995.96, of which \$4,605 was due in payments on indebtedness, and \$3,-390.96 was the appropriation for fixed operating expense. The balance between total posible collections and sure expense goes to the general fund for miscellaneous expense, which cares for such projects as civic improvement and the improvement of the dump wound, completed this spring.

About 75 per cent of the 1930 tax (Continued on page 4)

Sonora Nine Downs

Tenth-Frame Rally Gives Locals Big End of 9-5 Score

A, tenth-inning rally and slugfest gave the Sonora town baseball team a 4-run edge over Eldorado's team there Sunday, and the locals took a 9-5 decision. The score was knotted in the ninth after B. Hamilton slapped one out for Sonora court was in session the first part and brought in a tying score. In Tests at Station Here fying results, Mr. Conner said. the extra inning the locals got hot.

Buck Archer started on the mound for Sonora and pitched three good innings. Bud Smith finof land outside of the city, and two ished the fight, holding the Eldoor three lots within the city limits rado boys down during the final seven innings.

construction will amount to \$56,000, by good stick-work on the part of kids has been developed to an ex- found that only five of the 2,511 according to Judge Johnson. In ad- Clif Johnson, who got three hots in tent that it probably will be avail- head were affected with the disof topping the road later on. The McClelland, whose two long drives according to A. B. Conner, directory of the non-vaccinated control

Local Briefs

Miss Babe White left Saturday for Saturday for Menard, where Final payments of split taxes are she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. due both city and county treasuries H. B. Opp, and their family, at an Maty A. McKee, two doubles;

Reeses to Center Point Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees left all to the Fort Worth market. Tuesday for Center Point, their The city of Sonora has a total former home, where they were to of about \$1,116 due this month, in attend a reunion of school students addition to a considerable amount and visit relatives. They expected

> Dr. and Mrs. Hardy Expected Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy, who in recent weeks. married about two weeks ago in Big Spring, are expected to return | POSTPONED BARBECUE IS

Unless collections prove good to Sonora Sunday to make their this month it will be impossible for home at the Ranch Experiment the city to remain on a cash basis Station, of which Dr. Hardy is a until its regular fall taxes are pay- staff member. They visited here a ty planned for last Saturday aftershort time this week.

Tourists Suffer Food Poisoning

Tourists, a health-seeking World partment. War veteran and his wife, suffered L. Shroyer. While extremely un- roast chevon. comfortable, the two were not se- A committee of three was in riously affected by the food.

sheep country as "Uncle Jimmy," was here Monday from his home were invited as honor guests. near Del Rio, accompanied by his son, Ernest. "Uncle Jimmy" is Eldorado Sluggers this section as a big sheep buyer, Chadwick, was in Sonora Wednesators in the entire country.

Entire Local Mov'm'nt of Week Goes to Markets

Twenty-five cars of lambs have left Sonora within the last week for markets at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. In addition to shipments by rail, about one thousand head have gone to Fort Worth by

An estimated total of 8,000 sheep have gone out in the week's shipments, bringing to their owners an average of about \$2 a head, and putting into circulation a good many thousands of dollars. Milkfed lambs from this section are averaging a little over 60 pounds, and are getting in the top notches of the market every day, bringing a net to their owners of about \$2.50 each.

The movement started last week, with Hilary Phillips shipping one double-deck car to Fort Worth. Saturday Frank Baker shipped one single deck car, and Theo Savell a double, both to Fort Worth. Gordon Stewart last week trucked 500 head of lambs to Fort Worth, and Monday William Allison sent about one hundred head by truck.

Six cars went out Monday, with Mrs. Velma Shurley sending one double, Roy Hudspeth, one single, L. J. and L. B. Wardlaw, one double, and Arthur Phillips, Ozona, Miss White Attends House Party one double, all to Fort Worth; and A. W. Clayton, Ozona, 2 doubles to Oklahoma City.

On Tuesday of this week Aldwell Bros. shipped one double; Mrs. Claude B. Hudspeth, three doubles; B. E. Wilson, Del Rio, six doubles; and Mrs. Lula Karnes, one double,

Wednesday Roy Hudspeth shipped one double car to Fort Worth. Thursday Theo Savell shipped a double and Harry Friend, jr., Ozona, shipped a double, both to Fort

No cattle have moved from here

HELD THURS. BY FIREMEN

The barbecue and swimming parnoon was postponed because of rain until Thursday of this week, by members of the Sonora Fire De-

A considerable group of firemen an attack of ptomaine poison while and their friends met last night at camped on the Llano at Camp Alli- the Mittel ranch north of Sonora at son Wednesday. A physician was 7 o'clock for a swim and a feast, summoned from Sonora by Mrs. S. the chief portion of which was

charge of th eparty. Bud Smith handled the barbecuing, assisted "Uncle Jimmy" Hamilton Here by Bobbie Allison with the other J. R. Hamilton, affectionately foods. J. H. Brashier, jr., was in known all over the West Texas charge of the party. Bud Smith Members of the city commission

Mrs. Mary Luckie, accompanied known to all of the old-timers of by her granddaughter, Miss Velma and is still one of the biggest oper- | day from the Luckie ranch 35 miles east of Sonora.

Vaccination Proves Key to **Control Sheep Soremouth**

Prove Almost Wholly Successful

laboratory and field experimental

stages of development with grati-

During field experiments with the vaccination process, 2,511 head of lambs were vaccinated on one ranch in March and were allowed to run with a number of non-vaccina-College Station, June 16.-Im- ted lambs. During a checkup made munization by vaccination against in May, following an outbreak of The Sonora attack was featured soremouth disease in lambs and soremouth on that ranch, it was tor of the Texas Agricultural Ex- lambs, 372 were affected with sore-The Sonora line-up: Archer and periment Station. The method of mouth in a severe form. Examina-Hamilton, first base; Johnson, sec- by Dr. I. B. Boughton and Dr. W. lambs which had been vaccinated ond; McClelland, third; G. W. Ar- T. Hardy, at Substation No. 14 in April on another ranch showed W. H. Hill, San Angelo and Tirra cher, shortstop; McConnell, left (Ranch Experiment Station) and a total of five mild cases among Alta stock breeder, was a guest of field; Hollmig, center; and Prater already has passed through the the vaccinated lambs and 191 se-(Continued on page 4)

With the Churches

Baptist Church Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 and 8:30 each Lord's day.

B. T. S., Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

Many of your friends were disappointed Sunday, June 12, by not seeing you at the Baptist church. We are looking for you next Sunday; do not disappoint us, please. Morning service: The Five Laws That Govern Prayer. Evening service: The Final State of the Wicked. Hear these subjects discussed by the pastor.

Z. E. PARKER, Pastor.

Methodist Church

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

p. m. Wednesday. Stewards meet every first Sun-

Workers' Council each first Sunday at 2 p. m.

Members of the church and all those having an interets in colleges, in general, and in Southern Methodist University in particular, will enjoy an opportunity of hear- members. ing Dr. Charles E. Selecman, president of S. M. U., at the evening cowboys and cattlemen to renew service, at 8:30.

ing hour will be "Horses Without

E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

Orders Are Out for Full C. M. T. C. Quota

State Will Go to Camp Bullis

Orders were in the mail last week for attendance at camp of the full Citizens' Military Training Camp quota for Camp Bullis and Fort nett, Benjamin, chairman of the Bliss, Texas, and Fort Logan, Colo. board; Chas. E. Coombs, Stamford, Students from 279 towns of Texas, making a total of 1398, were to receive orders to Camp Bullis.

Only those receiving definite acceptances for camp were expected to report, with those who received a "tentative acceptance" remaining at home for a later notice.

A ten per cent over the camp quota has been ordered to camp, so week of the marriage, Friday, May that there is little likelihood of 29, 1932, at Carlsbad, N.M., of Miss tentatively-accepted persons being Jewell Riley, daughter of Mr. and ordered to camp this year.

the respective camps not prior to Emil A. Loeffler, also of Junction. their specially-set dates, which Mr. and Mrs. Riley, parents of were: Camp Bullis, June 15; Fort the bride, are both well-known lo-Bliss, June 10; Fort Logan, June cally, Mrs. Riley because of her 13. No preparations were to be prominence in sixth district Parentmade for their care prior to an- Teacher Association work.

Pioneer Cowboys Headed for Annual Stamford Round-up

Typical Men Under 55 and Over 55 Will Both Get Fine Saddles at Big Pow Wow

Stamford, June 16. — Pioneer Texas cowboys, who "won and ruled an empire from the saddle" will hold their annual round-up in Stamford in connection with the Texas Cowboy Reunion July 4, 5 and 6. The oldtimers have their own organization known as the Texas Pioneer Cowboy Reunion Association.

The pioneers will hold their convention and elect officer on the badges of the pioneer association on, Texas, on June 1. will admit the veteran cowhands

on the range or trail 35 years ago of the school at Center Point next Ozona, west nine miles, Highway are entitled to membership. Wid- year. The couple is at home in 27, J. S. Wade and Son, Coleman, ows of men who would be entitled Junction at the residence of Emil \$34,841.40. to membership also are eligible. A. Loeffler. Col. R. L. Penick of Stamford, president of the pioneer's association, is mailing out invitations to

The assembling of the pioneer with acquaintances, swap stories and re-The pastor's subject at the morn- vive memories of the old West, is one of the outstanding features of the Cowboy Reunion each year.

As a part of the rodeo program, a contest in calf-roping will be held for cowboys over 55 years of age, with a handsome \$150 saddle as first prize. The oldtimers also will be presented in the selection of the 1398 Students from Throughout two most typical cowboys, one of the selections to be over 55 years of age and the other under 55.

Besides President Penick, the officers of the Pioneer Cowboy Reunion Association are Clyde Bursecretary; Starks Daugherty, Anson, treasurer; Frank Rhoades, Throckmorton, range boss, and Walter Cousins, Dallas, historian.

DAUGHTER W. P. RILEY IS MARRIED IN CARLSBAD

News was received here this Mrs. W. P. Riley, of Junction, and Accepted men were to report at Mr. Reuben S. Loeffler, son of

Mrs. Loeffler is a graduate of

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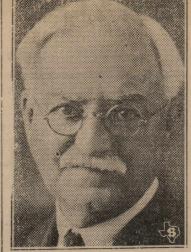
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morning of July 4. However, they will be guetss of the Texas Cowboy of Professor T. M. Clark, who Reunion throughout the three days of the gathering. Membership as State Teachers' College, Cany-

to all rodeo performances, to the Junction High School, and Mr. chuck wagon dinner each day and Loeffler, who is a graduate of Althe oldtime square dance each pine High School and has an A. B. clude the following: degree from the University of Tex-Men who were actively employed as, will be a member of the faculty

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids wanted by Monday, June some 600 members and prospective 20, on about 7,500 feet of new 202.93. fence, labor only. File sealed bids

> ALVIS JOHNSON, Judge, Sutton County.

OST Gets Liberal Share of Highway Awards in Austin

June 10 Letting Includes Seven Root, Austin, \$45,019.15. Projects in Kimble, Crockett and Pecos Counties The Old Spanish Trail, import-

ant transcontinental highway, will 477.91. be improved in three counties, in addition to contracts previously awarded, following the letting in Austin on Friday, June 10, of seven separate contracts, one in Kimble, two in Crockett and four in Pecos

What portions of the highway are not paved through Texas are now being constructed or are under contracts. Within 18 months the OST will afford an all-weather cross-state route, paved from the Louisiana line on the east to the highway's intersection with the 6,000,000 bees made from here re-Bankhead at Kent.

Contracts awarded Friday in-

Crockett, 9.1 miles of grading and drainage structures from

Crockett, five small bridges and 68 culverts from Ozona, west, nine miles, Highway 27, Dozier Construction Company, Austin, \$22,-

Pecos, 12 miles grading and small drainage structures from 27 miles east of Fort Stockton, east

12 miles, Highway 27, W. W. Vann DAVIS SANITY HEARING

and Company, Mercedes, \$44,952.23. Pecos, 13 miles grading and small drainage structures from 14 miles east of Fort Stockton, east 13 miles, Highway 27, Brown and

from 14 to 26 miles east of Fort

Pecos, Tunis Creek bridge and multiple box culverts 30 miles fast of Fort Stockton, Highway 27, Lone Star Construction Company, San Antonio, \$42,754.96.

Kimble, seven miles double bituminous surface treatment from the Sutton county line to east of Roosevelt and approaches to Buck Hollow and Copperas Creek bridges, Highway 27, G. B. Dyson, McCamey, \$8,753.27.

Waxahachie-Single shipment of cently to Sack City, Iowa.

LIKELY FOR NEXT WEEK

A sanity hearing for Roland Davis will likely be held in county court here next week, according to announcement Wednesday by Judge Pecos, 50 multiple box culverts Alvis Johnson. Davis has been confined here following his arrest Stockton, Highway 27, Dozier Con- two weeks ago. Re-committment to struction Company, Austin, \$12,- a state asylum for the insane was sought by county officials.

The hearing will be given before a jury of six men.

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HEALTH NOTES

TUBERCULOSIS IS NOT HEREDITARY, CLAIMED

A bereaved mother was telling a consoling friend how it happened. "Yes," she said, "I lost my poor boy from tuberculosis. You see, it's in the family. My mother died from it but all her children were quite healthy and all of us are married and have families. But that's the way the disease runs; it skips a generation and comes out in the next and that's how I lost my poor boy.'

It wasn't, of course. Tuberculosis is not something in the nature of an unwelcome family heirloom descending, with an occasional lapse from one generation to another. Whatever may have been the theories held by merical science before the discovery of the tubercle bacillus by Koch in 1882, it has long been definitely established that tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease. The fact that several members of a family may succumb to tuberculosis is not proof that it runs in families but proof that the member of the family suffering from the disease in active or infective form passes it on to the others. It is easy for a healthy boy sleeping in the same room or bed with his tuberculous brother to develop the disease from repeated infections. And we still have families who, through poverty or ignorance, use the common face towel, a proven dangerous carrier of infection.

But who would be so stupid, it might be asked, as to sleep with a person suffering from infectious Tuberculosis isn't spread by those who know they are suffering from it because such people are usually the higher leases contemplated by sion, responding. Other speakers well instructed in the rules of pre-the university are not paid the were T. A. Kincaid, Ozona, presivention. It is spread by people suffering from the disease but who for money they have spent in im- Brown, Rocksprings; Dolph Brishave not yet reached the stage proving the lands for ranching pur- coe, president of the Texas and which compels them to consult a ment and who therefore go blithely original lessor's contract is violated ciation; and Supt. W. H. Dameron on infecting people right and left The ranchman is thus allowed until their strength gives out com-nothing for his expenses, since the sold in Texas, rather than through pletely and the nature of their illness becomes known.

are excellent things for everybody university will increase leases to money placed many misfits in the but they are an absolute necessity 30 cents. It is doubtful if the board ranch business, and that when these for families in which there is or nas of regents will make a cut, it is misfits are forced out of business been a case of tuberculous dis- said, due to the fact that fee leases the legitimate ranchmen may be ease .- Tranquillian.

Will the Other Girls Have a Chance?



This beautiful lassie, Miss Cecilia Morrison of San Antonio, has taken the winners' laurels in seven bathing beauty contests-and has entered just seven. Will anyone else have a chance when she represents the Lone Star State in the Galveston bathing beauty pageant next month?

Cut in University Leases Is Favored

Ranchmen Say Majority Grazing Worth Less Than Fee Lands

Ranchmen are favoring a recent agitation for a reduction of grazing lease in several West Texas counties, though whether or not this can be brought about is proble-

grazing leases cannot afford to pay was marked by a general discussion higher rentals and declare that a reduction of the former lease try and suggestions for meeting his face towel? Nobody, of course. price should be made. Many say But here's where the rub comes in. lands for grazing purposes are not worth as much as fee lands.

> poses. Under a new ruling, the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Assowhen he sub-leases university land. of the Ranch Experiment Station. improvements he has put on the consignment of fleeces to Boston.

have not come down much.

S. G. R. A. Board Discusses Wool Market at Meet

Speakers Urge Sales in Texas; Blame Over-Production; Laud Ranch Experiment Sation

The meeting of the executive committe of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, held Ranchmen who have university Thursday of last week in Uvalde, of depression in the livestock indus-

Mayor Andrew Smythe, of Uvalde, opened the meeting, with J. A. Whitten, Eldorado, chairman of the It has also been learned that if Texas livestock sanitary commisranchmen will not be reimbursed dent of the association; V. A.

It was urged that Texas wool be lands are taken by the university. Speakers asserted that in better Periodical health examinations It has been rumored that the times loan companies with easy expected to weather the storm.

> Mr. Briscoe, head of the cattle raisers' association, declared that the sheep and goat men had accomplished more in the short time since organization than had the cattle

> He suggested a plan of controlled production, and requested that every livestock association in the United States name its president and two members to attend a joint meeting at some central location in the near future to work on this plan for recovery of the industry. Mr. Briscoe named over-production as the problem to be solved.

> Committee members and their wives were guests of the Uvalde Lions Club at luncheon with Mr. Briscoe presiding. Brief addresses were made by Mr. Kincaid and W. C. Bryson, Nat Parkes, E. K. Fawcett, and R. H. ("Bob") Martin, all

> The next meeting of the committee will be held in Eldorado on September 3.

> Resolutions adopted by the executive committee were as fol-

> Confidence in the leadership of T. A. Kincair, president.

> To request Governor Ross Sterling to appoint two Rangers to serve as inspectors for the association.

> A recolution presented by Mr. Whitten complimented the ranch experiment station on experiments leading to eradication of sore mouth, and expressing the belief this work was worth more than the costs of all experiments since establishment of the station. The resolution instructed the secretary to write all members of the association at once, asking them to advise the station how many lambs they will have next spring, by January 1, so that the station can prepare serum to vaccinate their lambs against sore mouth.

> A resolution was passed thanking citizens of Uvalde, the Lions Club and Dolph Briscoe for the hospitality extended the committee.

> W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the experiment station, discussed the station's progress on bitter weed eradication.

Among those present were: T. A. Whitten, E. K. Fawcett, W. H. Dameron, Dr. W. W. Nipper, T. A. Kincaid, Judge James Cornell, W.

C. Bryson, Oscar Appelt, E. A. SMITH'S BOND \$500.00 Baggett, V. A. Brown, W. E. Blanton, Dolph Briscoe, R. H. ("Bob") Martin, Tom Bond and Rector and Ben Cusenbary.

Bond of \$500 on each of two been made Wednesday afternoon. charges of forgery has ben allowed

IN FORGERY CHARGES he was placed in custody of Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson. Bond had not

After passing the two checks, al-Gabe Smith, following filing of legedly forged on a supposed de-Construction resumed on high- charges here recently. Smith was positor of the Ozona National way from Matamoros, across Rio arrested Wednesday morning here Bank, Smith left Sonora two weeks Grande from Brownsville to Victo- on complaint of two Sonora busi- ago, returning here Wednesday. He ness firms. His bond was set by waived examining trial Wednesday.

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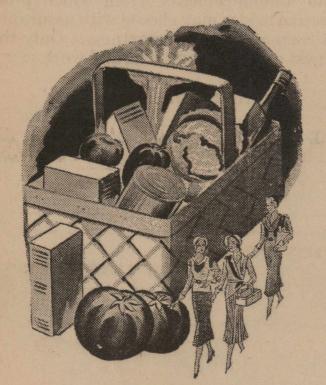
This represents a decrease of more than \$37,000,000 in purchasing power in Texas communities. There has been a corresponding decrease in purchase of materials and supplies by Texas railroads. The ability to have maintained railroad payrolls and purchases would have been a very important factor in overcoming the present trying economic condition.

The decline in railroad payrolls and purchases is due only in part to economic conditions. The revenues of the railroads have been affected not only by business conditions but to a very large extent by loss of traffic to trucks and buses using the public highways in competition with the railroads.

> The time has come when the people of Texas must decide whether the traffic of this state can best be carried by the railroads, using facilities which they built and maintain at their own expense, or by trucks and buses using the highways built and maintained at the taxpayers' expense.

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JACKSON FOR CONGRESS-WHY?

Congressman R. E. Thomason has an opponent for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 16th Texas district. Congressman Thomason has just completed his first term in Congress, and has, in great measure, served the interests of this section during his tenure of office. He has earned the praise of virtually all partisan interests in the district, including modified tribute from Republi-

In line with the campaign which looms between Congressman Thomason and his opponent, former Judge Dan M. Jackson, El Paso, an editorial, run in Tuesday morning's El Paso Times, may shed light on the situation. We reproduce this editorial in the belief that it outlines facts which have significance in informing voters of this area regarding political values. If supporters of Judge Jackson feel that the following statement reflects the qualifications of their candidate unfairly, we offer them the privilege of setting forth the other side of the question. We want the voters to be informed.

Following is the Times editorial:

Jackson For Congress-Why?

"Former Judge Dan M. Jackson, who left El Paso when this city was in the trough of depression in 1923 because he managed to get a federal appointment, has now returned to us.

"He has returned not because he wants to remain and work with us, as he might have been doing for the past nine years, but because he wants us to do something for him.

"He wants us to send him back to Washington as congressman for this district. He wants us to throw out Ewing Thomason, who has stayed with us in good years and bad, who in the brief time he has been in congress has worked for us as hard and earnestly as any man could, and not alone for us of El Paso but for every part of this 16th congressional

"Yet Dan Jackson wants us to prove ourselves | continue to do so."

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Soremouth—

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checked up as yet as the disease

First experiments by substatoin

workers with soremouth, a disease

which has been costing ranchers of

the state thousands of dollars an-

nually, showed that it is an infec-

tious skin disease caused by a specific virus. The infectious nature

of the disease is disclosed by the

fact that it can be transmitted even

imals and also infestation by screw

worms, necessitating treatment

body other than the lips, the in-

immunity can be expected to be

complete. Accordingly, it is pos-

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Experiments by substation vet-

completely unappreciative and ungrateful by turning Thomason out of office and putting Jackson in. He announced yesterday his candidacy for -congress from this district.

"Thomason has made a splendid record in congress, as the people of this district well know. His fight for a copper tariff; his fight for river rectification and flood control; his successful battle to prevent the abandonment of border army posts; the high regard he has already won, although a 'freshman congressman,' from his colleagues in the house-all these are proof of the fact that he has been working hard, long hours for us, and working intelligently.

"But even if he had not-even if he ought to be replaced-would Dan M. Jackson be the man to replace him? Why Jackson? There are plenty of other men of competence throughout this district, in Del Rio, San Angelo, many other towns, and in El Paso. There are plenty of others of intelligence, zeal, and certainly greater claims upon the support of this district.

"What has Dan Jackson done for us that he asks the favor of our votes? He held public office here for a number of years and engaged in private practice of the law for a time. When conditions became bad for all of us in 1922-3 (and continued bad for several years thereafter) Jackson left us early in the period of the slump to work ourselves out as best we could while he went off to Washington to take a well-salaried position in the attorney general's office.

"Now, after all these years, he has come back to us. And for what? Not because he loves us. 'Not because he wants to live here, but because he wants to use us. He wants us to send him to

"Jackson's sole appeal, so far as The Times can see, is an advocacy of a referendum on the question of repealing the prohibition amendment.

"The Times is for a referendum, as its readers know. But The Times is not for Dan Jackson. He has no claim on the consideration of the voters of this district as against Ewing Thomason.

"The Times would be for Ewing Thomason, even if Thomason were unalterably opposed to a referendum of the prohibition question to the voters, because his earnest, faithful work in congress has earned him the right to the support of the voters of this district.

"But The Times is certain that Thomason will vote for a referendum on the liquor question. He doubtless would oppose any return of the open saloon. He has expressed his personall 'dry' sentiments and has fulfilled his campaign pledge by voting against liquor. Nevertheless, the most sincere prohibitionist cannot reasonably oppose allowing the people of the United States to say for themselves what they want-whether repeal, modification or enforcement of prohibition, or the exercise of state's

"So The Times believes Congressman Thomason is just as ready for a vote of the people on prohibition as Dan Jackson or anyone else.

"That being the case, we come back to where we started-why Dan Jackson?

"Let him return to Washington, as he wishes, but not as our congressman. We have had to get along without him for a good many years; we can

effects upon the animal it is rend- City-

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the workers found, is when the blow fly is not active, although the were cases among the non-vaccina- experiments showed that vaccina- danger by correcting as many of ted control lambs. Field tests on tion can be carried on with little these three factors as possible. The three other ranches have not been danger of screw worm infestatoin co-operation of the Panhandle & county 130 stock cattle at \$13.50 even during fly time. Out of a total Santa Fe railway will be requested has not yet made its appearance in of 3,462 animals vaccinated during in improving drainage arrange-April, only two cases of screw ments along the roadbed east of the obeying my cail to preach the worm infestations occurred, in spite local station. of the fact that screw worms were present in wounds and injuries of

The council discussed the application of J. H. Brasher, jr., to many of the non-vaccinated ani- serve as a night-watchman in south Sonora, where a number of petty cent weeks. The city has tentative-AT B. Y. P. U. SUNDAY EVE ly agreed to furnish a time-clock if southside residents will install punching stands about the area. A bond of \$1,000 will be required of Brasher. The matter of carrying firearms by night-watchmen was also discussed.

Routine business, including approval of bills, was disposed of.

'THE CROSS OF CHRIST"

The best time for vaccination,

when the virus is diluted 100,000 "The Cross of Christ," will be the times with water. It is readily subject for discussion at the regutransmitted from infected to heallar meeting of the Baptist Young thy animals, and hence when an outbreak occurs in a flock, it is people's Union at the church Sunday evening at 7:30. likely to spread extensively, caus-

Miss Exa D. Meckel, group caping considerable losses by interfering with nursing and grazing tain in charge, will conduct the scripture reading, followed by on the part of the affected young 'The Story of Calvary," by Miss Treva Wallander. "Christ's Purpose In severe cases of soremouth, the lips of the affected animals become John McDonough. George Barrow badly swollen and covered with will give the topic, "Christ's moist scabs which later become Death a Voluntary Action," and Lahard and dry. When these scabs are velle Meckel will speak on "Does removed, either intentionally or acthe Atonement Cover the Sins of cidentally, they leave a surface and

a favorable location for screw worm infestation. The result is that for discussion will be "Christ's Miss Audrey Rankhorn's topic under normal range conditions, the Death the Supreme Revelation of interference in feeding caused by God's Love." Herman Parker, presthe swollen condition and scab formation on the lips often results clude the meeting with "Christ's in stunted growth of the young an- Cross and Ours."

Neals Return from Georgetown and frequently resulting in losses. The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Neal, acerinarians showed that animals can companied by their daughter, Miss be rendered immune by inoculation Clovis, and son, Carmon, returned with virus. Moreover, these experi- to Sonora Saturday from Georgements showed that when this vac- town, where Mr. and Mrs. Neal atcination is done on some part of the tended the annual Southwestern University school for Methodist fection generally remains local- ministers, which closed Friday. ized and rarely spreads to the lips, Mrs. Neal took a course in Sunday but nevertheless, establishes im- school work, and Mr. Neal had two munity. Just how soon this im- courses in theology. Clovis and munity is effected is not known as Carmon spent part of the time with yet, but it is believed at present their grandparents in Melvin, and that the animals must have recov- the last portion in Georgetown with ered fully from vaccination before their parents.

sible to produce in young animals eling Highway No. 19 leading from what corresponds to a very light here to Henderson county line.

Snyder-Ball park grounds imes very little or no discomfort or ill proved.

35 YEARS AGO

ing the holidays," remarked The percentage of the 1931 total is re-Devil's River News for December quired to meet the fixed budget, 4. 1897. Further on, it stated, without allowance for miscellaneous

Angelo light plant which occurred of the taxes now due in order to at 1 o'clock on a Sunday morning, meet its obligations and carry on Harris county tears down the picknearly killing "Engineer Hart- the city government. man," and plunging the city into | The city of Sonora, one of the darkness, was of interest. In part: smallest in the state to have the 'The machinery once shut down, it city manager form of government, was discovered that the rivets hold- has proved the value of this system ing the rim of the pulley on the in the economy of operation and in Bits of scrap iron were visible ev- years. Sonora is the only small

ame the following item: "Mr. and tion, is in the forefront in all mat-Mrs. Felix Vander Stucken, of ters of health, civic beautification, Fredericksburg, the parents of Mes- and fire protection. All of this is dames F. C. Lungkwitz and Henry afforded at the unusually low city Rodermund, arrived last Sunday on rate of 85 cents a hundred, lowered a visit. Mr. Vander Stucken was from 90 cents for last year's taxes. where San Angelo now is 37 years | Prompt payment of city taxes ago when he was a government con- will enable the administration to tractor and an old friend of the meet all its obligations and will late F. C. Taylor, uncle of Messrs. permit a limited program of gen-C. B. Metcalfe, and J. B. and Sher- eral improvement. No elaborate imman Taylor. Mr. Vander Stucken porvements will be attempted, of is also an uncle of Eddie Maier, is course, until a better period of vet hale and hearty and one of the business is had. most prosperous citizens of Gillespie county. Mr. and Mrs. Vander Stucken expect to return next proximately eight miles of road on Monday."

Local items ran as follows:

G. S. Allison sold to A. J. Swearingen and J. N. Brannan the Ranch proved. Saloon and restaurant property on Main street, Sonora, for \$4,800 and the stock of wines, liquors and cigars at invoice prices.

Walter Whitehead of the firm of G. W. Whitehead and Sons was in Sonora this week for his engine.

C. M. Deere our new barber moved his house from the W. A. Holland ranch to his property in East Sonora this week. Rev. L. W. Davis of Comanche

county and Rev. James Moore of Willow City, of the Gospel Mission Baptists are in Sonora holding a meeting at the courthouse.

G. H. McDonald's new store is looming up this week. Several of the boys that went

with the Mayfield outfit to Big Lake returned this week. Parties wanting cedar posts all sizes and in any quantity should

write to Geo. Trainer, Sonora. M. V. Sharp the blacksmith and son Charlie returned Wednesday from a trip to the Llano and killed

17 deer. Pemberton Bros. of Midland bought from E. H. Hanes of Blanco

He was buried at Palestine church in North Mississippi and soon after his burial seven snakes were killed on his grave.

depredations have occurred in reme to tell this story," said Mr. Ha-"It is somewhat embarrassing to good, "as some of it will seem unreasonable. But, nevertheless, it is true, and I can refer you to the reliable men who will verify it."-Hillsboro Mirror.

'Phone your news items to 24.

Taxes-

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"There will be some trotting dur- total was collected. More than that There are over 25 horses in train- expense. Hence, George E. Smith, ing in Sonora for the Xmas races." city manager, points out, it will be A story of an accident at the San necessary for the city to collect all

main shaft had given away and the the constructive progres which has tings taken from cutting beds. And oulley been been torn to pieces. * * been made during the last three town in West Texas owning a sew-From the San Angelo Standard erage disposal plant, and in addi-

Bids opened for constructing ap-State Highway No. 3, U. S. No. 90, from Presidio county line to Alpine. Lefors-Main street being im-

WOMEN AND GIRLS WORK FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES

"Through thick and thin the women and girls are hanging on with grim determination in their fight for more beautiful homes," says the Junction Eagle, citing examples.

Gladys Hopkins in Harrison county sells butter milk to buy materials for making over her bedroom, while Mrs. W. E. Howieler in et fence and gives the neighbors the pickets for screening the bare underpinning of their homes.

Harris county home demonstration club women have filled their yards with shrubs from 11,600 cut-

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Weird Snake Story Is Told by Veteran

Hillsboro Citizen Tells of Fatal 7th Bite of 7th Reptile

Readers of the Mirror have heard and read snake tories, but we doubt that any of them will excel that told the Mirror Thursday by W. P. Hagood, reverend Confederate veteran and longtime Hillsboro citizen. The story is that of his brother-in-law, Nathan Posey, whom he declares died from the seventh bite of seven different

The first bite was from a diamond rattler, later by three differernt copperheads, then by two cottonmouths and later by a ground rattler, dying seven days after the seventh bite. Mr. Hagood was with him most of th etime until death came of the last bite. Those last days his actions were in imitation of a snake. He would twist about and bite at everything near. Three doctors who were with us warned us not to let him bite us. A twig fell on the bed and he got hold of it and was seemingly trying to write. My brother and I got a pencil Montalba--Work started on grav- and a piece of paper and placed them in his hand and he wrote a letter to his mother in Alabama, saying: "Mother, I am dying from this curse sent upon me for not





6-17-1932

SOCIETY

Mrs. George Baker, Editor

Mrs. Locklin Has Surprise Birthday Party for Her Son

Mrs. Stella Locklin entertained a group of boy friends of her little son, Kelso, in honor of his birthday, Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Stokes. The party was a surprise to the boy, who was eight years

The boys enjoyed various games and contests, receiving favors of balloons and all-day suckers.

The little Misses Peggy Reming, Jamie Trainer, and Louise Briscoe, neighbor girls, joined the boys and little Ramye Joe Locklin for refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake, though they did not participate in the party proper, which was a "stag" affair.

Boys attending were Ray Wallace Stephenson, Wayne White, J. M. and Gerald Huling, J. C. Norris, jr., Mankin Stokes, Glen Crowel, Sidney Awalt, Danny Friess, and Harold Briscoe.

Miss Simmons Gives Barbecue-Dance for Returned Students

Miss Muriel Simmons entertained a group of young people, largely composed of recently returned college students, at her ranch home Tuesday evening with a delectable barbecue supper on the lawn at 7:45 o'clock, followed by dancing until a late hour.

Participants in the delightful affair were the Misses Jessie Louise broidered on the bodice and skirt, Evans, Allie Halbert, Zella Lee Thorp, Lena V. Stokes, Margaret Hull, Faye James, Annella Stites, and Harva Jones; Mesdames and Messrs. Joe Hull and Allen Adkins; and Messrs. Izzy Leaman, Dewitt Blanton, Lea Roy Aldwell, Jack kin and Miss Slater sang the cho-Pfiester, Preston Prater, Louie Trainer, Hillman Brown, John Mc-Clelland, George B. Hamilton, and Pat Cooper; and the hostess.

Mrs. Wallace Slightly Better mains unchanged, however.

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Roberts-Lomax Dawn Wedding Described

Newly-wed Couple Arrives From Trip to El Paso, Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomax, whose marriage occurred Wednesday of last week in Del Rio, returned Wednesday night from a wedding trip to El Paso, Carlsbad, and other points west, and will make their home here, where Mr. Lomax is manager of the Piggly Wiggly

Concerning the wedding, the following account was carried in the Del Rio Evening News:

"As the sun peeked over the horizon Wednesday, Miss Lois Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts, became the bride of Earl Lomax at a wedding ceremony beautiful in its simplicity at the church of Christ, the Rev. James F. Black performing the ring ceremony in the presence of many friends of the couple.

"The altar, before which Rev. Black awaited the wedding party, was beautiful with its background Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott at 6:00 of potted plants, ferns and vases o'clock Tuesday evening, when their

of shasta daisies. Miss Bessie Boykin and Miss Eloise Slater sang 'At Dawning' as the groom and his best man, Roy Roberts, brother of the bride, walked slowly up the aisle toward the altar, preceding the maid of honor, Miss Mildred Watts, who was attractively gowned in a yellow model of imported swiss made on straight lines with a gored skirt. Three tiny rows of ruffles stood up at the sleeves. A green sash, yellow straw hat, accessories W. M. S. Planning and a bouquet of talisman roses completed the costume.

"The bride, entering last on the arm of her father, was lovely in a creation of Luxemberg rose, emmade on straight lines, the skirt flaring from the hips to instep length. Her hat was a wide brim model in shell pink and her bour quet was of pink columbia roses.

"For the recessional, Miss Boyrus 'At Dawning.'

"Mrs. Lomax has resided in Del Rio since 1913, attending school finishing high school, she attended the following schools and universi-Mrs. J. D. Wallace, who has been ties: University of Texas; Abilene seriously ill for several weeks, was Christian College, Abilene; Sul reported slightly improved Thurs- Ross State Teachers' College, Alstronger. Her general condition re- Berkeley; Armstrong College, Berkeley. For the past two years she has taught school near Rocksprings.

"The groom is the son of Mrs. F. was reared."

Farm Women Rebuild Own Furniture

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



This picture, taken in Cameron county, shows how home demonstration club women bring their old furniture and in chair-bottoming bees repair them with native rushes. This is part of a state-wide program of living room improvement which resulted in the refinishing of more than 11,000 pieces of furniture in the last 12 months.

YOUNGER SET STEPS INTO SONORA'S SOCIAL LIMELIGHT TUESDAY EVE

est and novel aspects was a five- bridge. table game party at the home of son, Marion, and his friend, Wesley Sawyer, acted as hosts, arranging guests, and generally managing the

Mrs. Elliott, assisted by Mrs. W. C. the young hosts.

A social event of unusual inter- | Gilmore, who also filled in at

High score for young ladies went to little Miss Joyce McGilvray, and high "men's" to L. M. Roueche.

Participants in the evening's entertainment were the Misses Jo Ann and Lunetta Marion, Bobbie all details, with the exception of re- Mae Halbert, Kathryn Brown, freshments, inviting their own Catherine Trainer, Joe Nell Miers, groups, are cordially invited to at-Wilma and Wynona Hutcherson, tend. and Joyce McGilvray; and Lloyd The young guests enjoyed bridge McGhee, W. B. Brantley, jr., and parchesi, played progressively, Francis Archer, Louis Davis, A. until 8:30, when refreshments of W. Awalt, jr., Kenneth Babcock, ice cream and cake were served by Richard Vehle, L. M. Roueche, and

Mrs. Wilkinson Is

Contract Hostess

Mrs. Will Wilkinson entertained

Guests were the Misses Alice

and Nan Karnes and Mrs. T. A.

Williams. Miss Nan Karnes achiev-

ed high guest score and the hostess

Members present were Mesdames

Sterling Baker, A. G. Blanton,

Composer Visits Miss Watkins

Oscar J. Fox, of San Antonio, in-

ternationally-known composer of

cowboy songs, and organist and

Francis C. Bowen, stopped for a

White Silk Sport Dresses, flat

Clara Murphy, E. F. Vander Stuck-

had high club tally.

en, and the hostess.

Antonio.

the Monday Contract Club Monday

An Every-Member Meet Wednesday | Monday Afternoon

Special Program Arranged for Annual Guest Day; Play to Be

a Feature

Invitations were issued to every voman in the Sonora Methodist church to attend annual guest day, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church basement, where a special program, including the oneact missionary play, "Modernizing here and graduating in 1925. After Young Mrs. Patton," by W. B. Carr, will be presented, followed by

a social hour. Mrs. G. H. Davis, beneral chairman of arrangements, and her comday morning, with pulse a little pine; University of California, Taylor and J. C. Stephen, announce Church, San Antonio, accompanied the following program for the af- by Mrs. Fox and daughter, Mrs.

Piano solo, Miss Elizabeth Cald- brief visit with Miss Marie Watkins well; prayer, the Rev. E. P. Neal; Thursday when he passed through welcoming address, Mrs. W. E. Sonora enroute to San Antonio Caldwell; "An Appeal to Church from a trip to Pecos. Miss Watkins Women," Mrs. L. E. Johnson; has known Mr. Fox for some time, "History of the Local Society," having done work with him in San Mrs. A. J. Smith; one-act play, directed by Mrs. George Baker, with incidental music provided by Miss Marie Watkins; music during so- crepe, \$6.75 values at \$4.50. The cial hour by the Misses Thelma Style Shop .- Adv. Rees and Gertrude Babcock.

The cast of the play is as follows: Mrs. Tom Patton, sr., Mrs. C. H. Evans; Mrs. Tom Patton, jr., Mrs. J. Marshall Huling; Mrs. Van Reynolds, a society leader from the city, Miss Faye James; Miss Esther Powell, a missionary and a builder, Mrs. P. J. Taylor; Mrs. Haynes, a delegate from the city, Mrs. Bailey Renfro; Mrs. Jackson, a delegate from the country, Mrs. A. W. Awalt; Miss Edith Wynne, soloist, Miss Marie Watkins. Mrs. M. M. Stokes is in charge of cos-

tuming. Committees for the affair are: Invitations, Mr.s E. E. Sawyer, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Lowrey; decosation, Mesdames G. H. Davis, J. C. Stephen, R. A. Halbert, Robert Rees; refreshments, Mrs. W. E. James, chairman, Mesdames Henry Decker and Joe Brown Ross, and Miss Bonnie Glasscock.

A cordial invitation is extended to every member of the church, whether a member of the W. M. S. or not, to attend the meeting.

Santa Fe Official Visit Here S. W. ("Bill") Wells, superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway stockyards at Emporia, Kan., was a business visitor here the first of the week. He renewed an acquaintance with Ira Green, formed last fall when Mr. Green went to Emporia to doctor several thousand head of sheep owned by Bob Martin of Eagle

See the new net and organdie blouses at The Style Shop.—Adv.

S. M. U. Head to Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Charles E. Selecman Will Oc cupy Methodist Pulpit

Dr. Charles E. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will addres the congregation of the Sonora Methodist Church Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by the Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the church.

Dr. Selecman, who is well-known as a Methodist minister, as well as in his capacity in connection with S. M. U. , will address the Sonora Lions Club at their regular Incheon

The Rev. Mr. Neal will preach at thhe 11 o'clock church hour in the morning, on the subject, "Horses Without Riders."

W. M. U. WEDNESDAY TO BE WITH MRS. ELLIOTT

The Woman's Missionary Union will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Elliott Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at which time a Royal Service program will be given, it was announced this week.

All members and women who are not affiliated with other mission

Sell it through a classified ad.

Social Calendar

Saturday, June 18 QUEEN OF CLUBS at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Duke Wilson.

TWO-BIT CLUB at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joe Hull.

Monday, June 20 CONTRACT CLUB at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Sterling Baker.

Tuesday, June 21 MERRIMAKERS' CLUB at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. D. Westbrook.

EASTERN STAR at 7:30 p. m. at

the Masonic Hall. Wednesday, June 22 W. M. S. EVERY-MEMBER DAY at 3 p. m. in the basement of

the church. W. M. U. meeting at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. C. Elliott.

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Ozona Has Prospect Natural Gas System

Grand Falls Man Investigating Massie Gasser for Supply

Ozona has prospects for a natural gas piping system, with possibilities brightening last week with the visit of Clyde Bradford, manager of the gas company at Grand Falls, Texas, who arrived there to gather data with a view to bringing gas into the city and establishing a local distributing company.

Mr. Bradford's visit was prompted by the bringing in of an 18million-foot gas well on the Massie ranch 13 miles from Ozona. The Grand Falls manager is investigating the possibilities of utilizing this supply in the event it is found suitable for commercial use.

If the Massie gasser proves suitable, Mr. Bradford said, he will start at once on preliminary work looking to establishing the local system and supplying the city with

The Ozona Lions Club has pledged its support to Mr. Bradford in making any necessary preliminary surveys or gathering any data, since the club has had as one of its major projects the bringing of natural gas to Ozona.

MISS LUCILLE LESLIE IS MARRIED TO LEE CORDER

Miss Lucille Leslie and J. Lee Corder, both of Sonora, were married on Wednesday of last week in Junction, with R. R. King, Kimble county judge, performing the ceremony at one o'clock in the morning of that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Corder will make is a windmill and well repair man.

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ell was acquitted of the murders, hich occurred at New Caney.

Pecos County Once Extensive Domain

According to Old Clipping

owned a copy of the Sun:

"Pecos county is situated beand latitude 30 and 32 south from northwest by El Paso county, on the northeast by Tom Green and Crockett counties, on the west by Presidio county and on the south by Mexico. It has a population of 3,-000, ninety per cent Mexican, polling a vote of 400.

and rolling prairies, interspersed with foothills, with a rough range of mountains in the southern portion on the Rio Grande and Pecos rivers, and a few mountain spurs in the northwestern portion

Time to Think of

Y-A-T-B-R



While they made a big-to-do at Conroe, Texas, at the murder trial of Durrell Kendell for the killing of two show people, about a parrot which was supposed to have witnessed the murders, they discovered the real parrot witness in Houston, Texas. Here he is. The district attorney brought a parrot to court and locked him in an adjacent room, where he squawked all day, but the bird was not "put on the stand," and Ken-

Great Dimensions Reached Border,

Embach Brings Record of Experience to Wool Co-op

New Head Works on Own Knowledge of Ranching

Lieutenant Colonel Harry B. Embach, newly elected general manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, was born fortyfour years ago in Detroit. While yet a youngster he was taken by his parents to the Indian Territory, now part of the state of Oklahoma where he remained during early boyhood, and then removed to Arizona, where he grew to manhood, and where he has since made his

With a natural love for livestock and the freedom of outdoors, it was not strange that in this pioneer settlement he should be attracted to the livestock business, and for a number of years was in the cattle business and later on connected with the pioneer firm of Babbit Brothers, Flagstaff, Ariz., in livestock banking.

In 1923 Col Embach was called zona Wool Growers Association as ning, he developed this association call and is now devoting his full From Fort Stockton comes the state were proud to be members. the United States may well feel following quotation of a write-up Col. Embach is a well-known au- that they have a friend at court, of Pecos county that appeared in thority on grazing matters, taxa- and that the affairs of the National the November-December, 1880, is- tion, freight rates, and has man- Wool Marketing Corporation under sue of the "Texas Sun" published at aged large sheep outfits as well as his management will be conducted their home in Sonora. Mr. Corder San Antonio by Gafford and New- cattle outfits. He also served in the along the lines of sound business comb, which was re-printed in the seventh state legislature of Ari- principles may be taken for Fort Stockton Pioneer through the zona. In 1930 he was appointed a granted. courtesy of Herman H. Butz, who director of the Federal Land Bank and the Federal Intermediate Cred- during the World War. After the it Bank of Berkeley, Calif., which termination of the war, he became tween longitude 24 and 27 west, institution served the agricultural executive officer of the National and livestock interests in the states | Guard of Arizona with the title of Washington, is bounded on the of Arizona, California, Nevada and lieutenant colonel, and is now in



HARRY B. EMBACH

was drafted. He responded and gave to that huge undertaking the benefit of his wide experience with livestock management and finance.

From that position he was unexpectedly called to manage the afto manage the affairs of the Ari- fairs of the National Wool Marketing Corporation. At considerable its secretary. From a small begin- personal sacrifice, he accepted the into a strong and useful organiza- time to these new duties. With such tion of which the big men of that a background, the wool growers of

Mr. Embach served in the army the Field Artillery Reserve Corps. When the Reconstruction Finance | He is married, has two children, Corporation was created, Harry and will make his home in Boston.

> Contract let for grading and drainage of Highway No. 4 from top of cap rock, where it joins Route No. 33, to Wheeler county

Hail Damage Paid Is Nearly \$100,000

Over 600 Claims Adjusted and Paid in Del Rio Area

Val Verde county residents have collected upwards of \$100,000 in hail damage insurance within recent weeks, it was estimated lately at Del Rio.

Insurance company adjusters and local agents approximated an estimate that more than 600 claims had been adjusted in the county, with the average damage per claim amounting to between \$150 to \$200. While some claims were as low as \$4, others were nearly \$2,000.

It was announced that the payment of practically all of the insurance claims ha brought considerable new money to the Del Rio dis-

Though some damage was done

in the country, the greater portion of the policies were held in Del Rio.

Boughton Talks at Meeting Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian at the Ranch Experiment Station, spoke on "Sweet Clover Poisoning" at the veterinarians' short course held last week at College Station. He spent from Monday until Thursday at the meeting.

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Noted in East and North

Texas Wild Flowers

Austin, June 16.—A constantly increasing demand in the Northern and Eastern states for native flowers, shrubs and plants of Texas to be used for ornamental and landscaping purposes is noted in the number of reports of inspections for exportation filed with J. M. Del Curto, chief of the division of horticultural inspection and quara ties of the department of agricul-

The most popular of Texas native plants that are becoming more in demand in other states as ornamental flowers is the cactus, according to Del Curto. Inspection reports indicate that exports of this plant last year netted Texans more that \$100,000 and that this year's exports will be as large. Many nurserymen have specialized in the cross-breeding of various species of cacti to create types suitable to various localities.

The varoius plants cannot move out of Texas into other states without first having been inspected and declared free of root rot or other soil disease. That is given by the horticultural inspection and quarantine division of the department of agriculture

Other native Texas flowers gaining ground in demand in Northern and Eastern states, and in some instances, California, include the wild clematic, cinesa, huisache, yucca, Spanish dagger and bluebonnet seed. With careful supervision, bluebonnets can be made to bloom for one season, however, in northern and eastern climates not adaptable to the bluebonnet, it will not reproduce as it does in the bluebonnet zones in Texas, Del Curto pointed out.

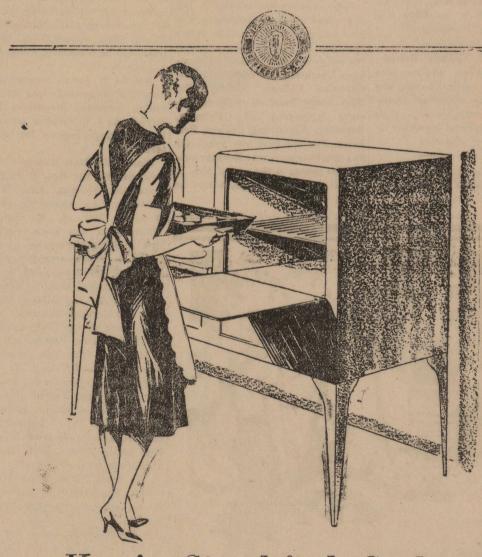
In some portions of the state, especially southward, native plants are being cultivated along highways for beautification purposes, which is a further utilization of Texas' natural resources, according to Del Curto.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the long illness and the death of our husband and father. May God bless each and every one of you is our

> MRS. C. O. COCHRAN and Children.

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vidual investigation of your use of electric the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to know that there are many cases where electric cookery actually decreases the total of electric and

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Judges Act on Resignation of Auditor Gross



Here are the eight District Judges of Dallas county as they assembled to accept unanimously the resignation of County Auditor Charles E. Gross, under whose supervision grocery bills on which items like "one head of lettuce, 60c; 12 loaves of bread, \$7.20," and others, were allowed to pass. The judges, left to right: Charles A. Pippen, Towne Young, W. M. Taylor, Robert B. Allen, Grover Adams Royall R. Watkins, Tom A. Work and Claude M. McCallum.

South Hemisphere Wool Supply Large

Apparent Available Amount 8 Per Cent Greater Than in 1931

Supplies of wool apparently available on May 1 in Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, and Uraguay are estimated as 8 per cent greater than supplies on the same date a year ago, but 15 per cent less than supplies on May 1, 1930, when stocks were unusually high, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its current report on world wool prospects.

Exports from these four countries of the Southern Hemisphere up to May 1 in the current season are placed at 1,246,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 4 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1930-31, but 16 per cent greater than exports in that period of 1929-30. Australia and New Zealand have shipped more wool so far this season than last, but exports from the South American countries have

Fleece from sheep shorn on western ranges in the United States are reported as being generally lighter cently in the El Paso Times: than last year's, and on May 1 sheep and range conditions were considerably below normal. The bureau says that Russia has more sheep than any other country of the world, but the larger proportion are of the unimproved type. The clip to be shorn in Australia the latter part of this year will be "unusually good both in quality and average weight per fleece," it is Wylie, Mrs. Lily Cole, attended the expected. Weather conditions have improved in New Zealand, and the bureau says "there is now a fair resville, Texas, in 1906. Their chance of ewes entering the winter daughter was married three years in average condition."

FOUNDLING LEFT IN CAR OF TEXICO CITY MARSHAL in Lubbock 12 years ago."

Muleshoe officer and now city marshal at Texico, returned to his car in Clovis, N. M. after attending to business in that city recently, he Full Bloods Feast While Wails on her way to the Happy Hunting found a several-weeks-old baby, scantily clad, in the rear seat. A bottle of milk and some clothing were also found.

infant. However, they want some feasted. information as to its parentage if possible, it was said.

from here to McLean through Le- last week.

LIONS HEAR JOKES ON MONDAY; JAMES WINNER

Quality of Milk Is

A & M. Expert Says 1932 Condi-

tions Necessitate Caution

"The quality of our milk supply

should be watched more closely this

year than it has been at any time

quality of the milk supply is very

well known that a good product can

not be made from poor raw mate-

rial, and, considering the status of

lowered. To the consumer this may

milk and dairy inspector, or your

doctor will tell you what to look

for when deciding what is the best

milk to buy. The best may not al-

not always turn out the cheapest in

the long run," Mr. Keith concludes.

matrimony of Mary, daughter of

Food and drink for the deceased

Grounds was provided, as usual, by

the Osages, whose oil holdings

though the custom itself is very

The fullbloods feasted, following

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Sunday with drying meats.

ancient.

tention for a decade, it was said.

be trouble this summer.

The Sonora Lions Club heard jokes and more jokes Monday as each member responded to the roll call with a joke-that being the feature of the entertainment for the day. First prize, an assortment of choice, fresh vegetables, was presented W. E. James after his in a generation," J. I. Keith of the entry had been acclaimed the best dairy department at the Oklahoma by the club membership. R. S. A. & M. College, cautions. "The Covey was chairman of entertainment for the day and inaugurated important at any time, for it is the unusual plan.

Little busines was transacted. A report on the Dallas state convention was made very brief, because the milk business, there is likely to of lack of time. President-elect Bill Gilmore announced plans for a detailed report at next Monday's

Guests were Tom Archer and R.

PECOS PASTOR MARRIED EVERYONE ON A PICNIC the price will be affected.

A "marrying pastor" was reported in the following story seen re-

"Rev. J. B. Cole had married every married person present at a picnic in honor of his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Lily Wylie Cole, Pecos, it was discovered when the party had reached McKelligon canyon.

"Rev. Cole married his son, Rev. J. Fred Cole, pastor of the Grandview Baptist church in Llano, Texas, in 1919. The widow of his son, picnic. She and her husband had been married by Rev. Cole in Floago to Perry Stigler, both of whom ways be the cheapest, but that were present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank which apears to be cheapest may Barclay were married by Rev. Cole

When Sam Hoffman, former Mourners Hired at Big Indian Funeral Me-Ti-An-Kah, attracted public at-

Rise from Mercenaries

Mary Elkins, one of the richest made them the richest of the Inof the Osages, was buried at the dians. An interesting point of note No trace of the baby's parents historic trading post of Gray was that modern thermos jugs could be found, and Hoffman and Horse, Okla., Monday, while hired filled with water as well as culinhis wife have decided to keep the mourners wailed and fullbloods ary delicacies went into the grave,

One who owned eight and onehalf headrights, as well as much land, received tribal rites befitting the services, at the home of Mike Pampa—Excavation work being her station, following her sudden Watson, whose yard was filled rushed on new highway leading death in Colorado Springs, Colo.,

Lavish living and adventures in

May Prove Good

Lambs for Easter

Early Crop Paid Best of All in 1932 Season, Jones Says

College Station, June 16.-There may be an opportunity for skillful farm feeders of lambs to breed and feed early lambs for the Easter lamb trade another year, it is implied by John H. Jones, agent in animal husbandry at Texas A. & M. College in a letter recently sent to Texas county agents. 'The present marked situation is not particularly encouraging," he says, "with fat wethers at \$1.25, old crop shorn lambs mostly grass fat from \$3.25 to \$3.50, and with good spring lambs at \$4.50, but there is still a good margin between genuine spring lambs and old crop lambs. When prices are as low as at pres-More Important ent a little means a whole lot. A margin of a dollar with lambs at four cents a pound means about the same as a three-dollar margin when lambs are 12 cents a pound.

"Two weeks before last Easter, spring lambs reached a top of \$8.75. That meant money this year. County agent demonstration records yearling or two-year-old ewes for sale but the experienced producer of early spring lambs desires old ewes that have raised lambs for at least two seasons because they are surer for early breeding. There are plenty of these but they are hard to buy, because, perhaps, they are mostly mortgaged

"Consumption of milk has fallen "To produce lambs for the Easter off, the same as in many other trade ewes are bred in July and lines. In addition, many producers are distributing their own milk. August and the lambs furnished N. O'Hara, contractors here for the With consumption of milk falling winter pasture and supplementary beginning of highway work west and with new competitors in the feed in creeps while nursing their field, the price of milk has been lams."

NO COMMISSION CHARGES seem a good thing, but more than AT ANNUAL GOAT MEETING

"If the price of milk is forced so low that the legitimate dairy-Exhibitors at the annual convenman, who is honestly striving to tion of the Texas Angora Goat give us the best milk he can, is Raisers' Association will benefit by forced out of business, or is forced a resolution adopted at a recent to meet competition by cutting cor- meeting of directors of the organiners, the consumer will be the one zation who voted that no commiswho will suffer most because of sion will be charged on sales made lower-quality milk. Farmers should this year.

receive at least the cost of pro-The annual convention, coming duction for their milk. If the price Aug. 2, 3 and 4, at Rocksprings, goes below this, there will of neces- will be held in connection with the sity be a lowering in the quality of annual Edwards county fair. A meeting of the membership of the "Your city health officer, your

Vice=President



Rufus Higgs who, with J. W. Clements, owns the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, carried off big honors at the Texas Press convention in Mineral Wells last week. The paper was awarded the A. H. weekly in Texas, and the Beard award for the best-set advertise-three weeks. ments, and Higgs was elected vice-president of the Press Asso-

association will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 2. it was decided.

Free pens for the exhibits and a free barbecue on the opening date to his home in Angelo from an inwill be provided by Rocksprings, spection trip along new highways it was announced.

Mrs. Emma L. Keene Weds in Shreveport

Marries Mr. Hammond Moore, of McKinney, Texas, May 21

News was recently received here of the marriage of Mrs. Emma Lou Keene, former Sonoran and sisterin-law of C. S. Keene, to Mr. Hammond Moore, of McKinney, at Shreveport, where she was a teacher of music, on Saturday, May 21.

The couple left immediately for a trip through the Ozarks, before going to McKinney, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Moore will be remembered here, as she made her home in Sonora for a number of years.

Billy Cauthorn Ill

Billy Cauthorn is confined to his bed at the Cauthorn ranch home west of Sonora with an attack of

A. F. Moursund Here

A. F. Moursund, district engineer with the state highway department, was in Sonora for a short while Monday while enroute in Crockett county.

To Contractors and **Sub-Contractors**



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for a visit Thursday. Mr. Young them. has been here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leaman, of Eldorado, arrived in Sonora Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James. Mr. the 29th district.

Mrs. Ivan Young, of Fort Worth, Kelly and his mother, Mrs. Sallie days with their grandmother, Mrs. was expected to join her husband, Voss, of Fort Worth, who spent Barnes. Mrs. W. C. Gilmore's brother, here the night in Sonora ,accompanied

Ray Here Campaigning Monday

Frank O. Ray, accompanied by nesday afternoon to look after their Mrs. Ray and their daughter, was Mrs. B. B. Kelly and little son, Ray was here in the interests of the James Britton, returned to their candidacy of J. C. Fuller, Marfa athome in Texon Wednesday after a torney and Ray's partner, who is a ranch of her son, Frank Bond. few days visit here in the home of candidate for the State Senate in

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MILK, Carnation 19c APPLES, special 3 tall cans

PEACHES-Yellow Cling, special for Friday and Saturday, No. 21/2 cans PANCAKE FLOUR-Little Crow, guaranteed good,

2 packages for ...

10 Pounds

Cane

17c ORANGES, special 23c MACARONI or VERMICELLI—Three boxes

PINEAPPLE—No. 2 cans, 10 slices, high grade, special, per can

BUTTER—Golden Valley, fresh creamery, special for the week-end, lb.

BACON, Swift's 121c BACON, Dry Salt Oxford, lb. 122c per lb.

BLACKEYE PEAS, 17c ONIONS, Yellow dried, 3 lbs. Bermudas, lb.

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PERSONALS

from the ranch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross of Langtry were in Sonora Tuesday.

ranch on the Devil's river Monday.

Mrs. John Reilly, of Owensville, was in town from the ranch Wed-

a business visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudspeth were cratic Primary, July 23, 1932: business visitors in Sonora Wednesday from their ranch.

Emil Vander Stucken, of San Angelo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken, on the week-end.

Mrs. Lloyd Earwood entertained informally at birdge at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, Tuesday afternoon.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
B. W. HUTCHERSON son, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings left last week-end for visits with relatives in Lemeta and Temple, planning to be gone for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordie White and children, of San Angelo, visited For County Judge: Mr. White's uncle, W. R. Barnes, and Mrs. Barnes, here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Madolyn Cawyer, of Brady, went to San Angelo Tues-

Miss Edythe Carson returned Friday from a visit of several days at the S. E. McKnight ranch, where For County and District Clerk: she was the guest of Miss Babe

The Misses Ella Mae and Mary, and J. L. Barnes left for Christoval Monday for a visit of about ten

Justin Ramsey, who has been atttending school in Big Spring, is spending the summer here with his mother, Mrs. Edna Ramsey, at the S. E. McKnight ranch.

Mrs. Edith Bond, who returned in Sonora Monday from Marfa. Mr. from spending the winter in San ied by her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Diego, Calif., about two weeks ago, Blackwell, of El Paso, and the lat-

> Little Miss Elizabeth Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W Elliott, went to Marfa with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ray and their little a visit there.

ranch home of her parents, Mr. and during their travels. Mrs. Dante Reilly, near Owensville, since last week.

from San Saba for an extended vis- day with a periodic attack of acit with her nephew, George Baker, cidocis. It was planned to take him and Mrs. Baker. E. W. McNutt, accompanied by

his brother, Clint, both of Littlefield, arrived Sunday afternoon for a three-day visit with Mr. Meand her family.

Otis Cartwright, of Big Lake, and his brother, Herbert, who is in pany's sealed bid wool sale in San the air service of the government Angelo Monday and Tuesday. at Fort Crockett, were visitors in Sonora Friday enroute to Big Lake from a visit in Brady.

Mayfield's mother for about two of Sonora people.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Return Wesley, and Mesdames Orion



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL

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

> The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Demo-

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

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J. D. LOWREY

For Constable, Prec. 1: TOM THORP T. B. DAVIS

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Rutledge to Corpus Christi

Mrs. Birdie Rutledge, accompan- will return in about two weeks. was in town Tuesday from the ter' two children, left Sunday from Ozona for a week's vacation trip to Corpus Christi.

> Mr., Mrs. Vosberg Hall Here Mr. and Mrs. Vosberg Hall and

daughter the first of the week for their two daughters were in Sonora Wednesday enroute to their Austin, where the latter were in a varied experience as a lawyer and The little Misses Katha Lea and home in San Angelo following a Doris Keene have been visiting several weeks' tour in Mexico. They their friend, Muriel Reilly, at the visited Monterrey and Mexico City

Joe Ben Cusenbary Ill

Joe Ben Cusenbary, three-year-Sloan, arrived Sunday afternoon bary, became suddenly ill Wednesto San Antonio Thursday unless his recovery was satisfactory.

Attend Angelo Wool Sale

C. H. Evans, accompanied by Nutt's daughter, Mrs. Roy Gilliam, Mrs. Evans and their small daughter, Mary Jane, attended the Wool Growers' Central Storage Com-

Merrell Now at City Garage R. B. Merrell, former garage Mrs. J. W. Mayfield and John Sonora as shopman at the City owner in San Angelo has moved to

Edward Allison, accompanied by Garage. He will be in charge of the Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and her son, shop. Mr. Merrell has worked for Rex, left Tuesday for Bosque a number of years in San Angelo, county, where they will visit Mrs. and konws a considerable number

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton return-Brown, Rose Thorp, and R. A. Hal- ed to Sonora late Friday, after a bert drove to Mertzon Friday to week's wedding trip to San Antonio visit the Sonora campfire girls at and Corpus Christi. The first two Camp Louis Farr, returning the days were spent in San Antonio and the remainder of the time at the latter place. The young people are at home in their new home on

Contractors Here This Week

Eaton Hill.

Two contractors who hold awards for highway construction on the Old Spanish Trail west, were in Sonora this week attending to business preliminary to beginning of actual work. Tom Archer, Fort Worth, accompanied by R. N. O'Hara, his superintendent of con-FOR RENT-Two or three-room struction, were here the first of the apartment. Mrs. Clyde Gardner. 1tp week, while Floyd Malcolm, Abilene contractor, was also here.

Mesdames C. H. Carson and E. C. Garvin, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. L. S. Jones, of Los Angeles, Calif., and by Mrs. Carson's TRESPASS NOTICE-Swimming, daughter, Miss Edythe, left Wedhunting, and trespassing of all nesday morning for Marlowe, Okla., kinds absolutely prohibited on W. where they will visit E. L. Sweet-A. Miers' home ranch. W. A. en, their brother. Mrs. Jones ar-30-tfc rived in Del Rio Sunday, and was

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met there by the Carsons, who brought her here for a visit with her sisters, and her brother, Floyd Dungan. Miss Edythe will visit friends in her former home, Oklahoma City, on the trip. The party

Mrs. Pittman Moves Here

Mrs. E. E. Pittman and children, a son 6 and daughter, 9, have arrived in Sonora to spend the summer with Mr. Pittman, who is resi- ject to the Democratic nomination dent engineer for the state high- in July. way department. Mrs. Pittman and the children had been living in for 16 years, has, in that time, had school. They are living at the as a progressive and ctive citizen Thomas Espy home during the of West Texas.

Guests Return to California

panied by her niece, Miss Nell old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenvisit here with Mrs. Belle Steen and Mrs. Maysie Brown. The elder Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Steen's mother, has Highway No. 149 from here to Carspent several months here and will make an extended visit with her son in California.

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J. C. Fuller, Marfa Lawyer, for Senator

Known to Many in This Area, Recommended as Capable Man

J. C. Fuller, Marfa lawyer, this week filed with The News his announcement of his candidacy for the state Senate, 29th district, sub-

Mr. Fuller, a resident of Marfa

He is known to many people in this area, and is a personal friend of Judge L. W. Elliott of Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crawford, ac- whom he met in San Angelo when companied by Mrs. T. A. Crawford, he first arrived in West Texas. He

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