One of the main questions

people are asking concerning the

telephone rate problem is what

can be done in the future to eli-

minate the vicious practice now

employed by the General Tele-

phone Company and other com-

mission and would be of incalcul-

to face a well-organized, well-fi-

torney General John Ben Shep-

gislation for a State Telephone

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Vicars announced that the So-

nora Drug will close at 5:30 and

Sonora and it is appreciated.

We feel sure we will enjoy the

Junction people enjoy the game

of the stench coming from the

vicinity of Concho and Plumb

Streets, and for another, it made

-#%\$&-

reports this week, but here are

a couple we happened to come

2.40 inches since October 1, and

Jimmy Adamson reports 2.9

inches since September 30. Adam-

son's total this year is 18.5 inches

FACTS IN A NUTSHELL

By W. H. Marshall

own opinions will stand higher.

will begin to believe in him.

people elected.

Didn't have time to gather rain

everyone feel a little peppier.

Looks like the whole town is

Joe Brown Ross.

joy the games.

nanced and well-prepared com-

panies?

SIXTY FIFTH YEAR

Sonora, Texas, Friday, October 15, 1954

The 'Bad Neighbor' 4-H Club Takes Dallas Prizes Policy

The City Commission and the General Telephone Company are still deadlocked on the rate increase issue after two nights of was shown by Jan Vander Seems to us one of the best negotiations and arguments. The company, which had originally Stucken, the champion Rambouilthings is to promote legislation enacting into law a Telephone Rates Commission. Louisiana and ments Tuesday, WITHOUT WARNING, billing business oneRates Commission. Louisiana and Delain several other states have these party phones at \$10. Tuesday night the City Commission offered commissions and their purpose is to accept a rate of \$7.50 for business one-party and the company to set, adjust and otherwise con- countered Wednesday night with a demand of \$9. Some 200 cititrol telephone rates. A Telephone zens, attending the council meeting in the district courtroom, vot-Rate Commission would operate ed an emphatic "No" to this demand. The Council adjourned and three Rambouillet ewes, and Lockmuch as does the Railroad Cominvited company officials to meet with them again Monday night lin won second. Smith and Lockable value to the people of Tex- at 8 o'clock to resume negotiations.

ing now. Remember how Hitler conquered Europe and what his slogan was? It was "Divide and Conquer." Each small city and in protest the monopoly decided to raise their voices in protest the raise their voice What does it all boil down to? Just a simple case of financial Conquer." Each small city and in protest, the monopoly decided to make examples of them by town in Texas is at present forced disciplinary action.

Nearly every question Joseph A. McCrum, spokesman (with cues from John Robbins) for General Telephone answered Wedcommissions over the state are nesday night was evasive, beside the point, and concealed behind thoing all they can and they have double-talk and company-invented terms. Example: Louis Davis the backing of every responsible asked a most pertinent question when he inquired as to what citizen. But the big point is: How General Telephone paid for the Sonora exchange. "It was a stock held in county jail here pendi can we get justice? Other than deal," he was told, "and besides, it doesn't make any difference arrival of parents or officers.

The boys both freelmen hi using the scorched earth policy what was paid."

(refusing to use their service) it Grinning coquettishly, telling jokes, and in general adopting the with the very weapon they claim attitude of a Milton Berle, Mr. McCrumb might as well have into use the law. We strongly urge voked the fifth amendment for all the satisfaction he gave the and intended to hitchhike. They each citizen to write State Re- subscribers present.

At one point Mr. McCrumb did become serious and that was presentative Joe Burkett, Jr., Kerrville; State Senator Dorsey when he pointed his finger at the crowd and said that if the com-B. Hardeman, San Angelo; At- pany didn't get satisfaction, "We'll be back!"

Well, we want to get a few points over to General Telephone perd, Austin; and Governor Alan Shivers, Austin, and ask for le- that will bear remembering.

Rates Commission. Incidentally, 1. The high-handed, tough-guy tactics used on Sonora people our Democratic chairman here is have completely destroyed any good will the company might have

2. That most Sonorans feel the reason for these tactics is to going to Junction tonight. Bob discipline Sonora for daring to argue about the exhorbitant increase. To show other Texas towns that Eldorado did the smart FROM TYPHOID FEVER sevaral other businesses will pro_ thing by making a deal as fast as possible. To be able to point bably close early. The Junction to the Sonora case and say, "You see what happened to these seriously ill with typical lever, cheerleader.

School people have been most smart-alecks now get on the ball or we'll be back and give you a morial Hospitla Wednesday. He is sort in by Mrs. Ovid Wade Sr. of Eldorado, Melvin (27) over Ozona cooperative in sending tickets to real boost."

3. That you are not, as a company, good citizens or good neighgame tonight and we hope the bors, but rather you are, or aspire to be, the neighborhood bully.

4. That each one of us realizes that you are getting away with here next year. After all, we wouldn't be fans if we didn't enmurder and you revel in it.

5. That just as surely as the small racketeers who sold "Pro-First norther of the season blew tection" on their own terms were brought to justice in the east, in early Thursday morning and so will you who legally "sell" a vital service on your own terms we were glad to see it. For one be brought to account in time through state or federal regulation. thing it helped blow away some

6. That you have underestimated us completely. That we will never surrender to injustice, no matter what methods you employ, companies," said Curtis E. Stacy, and that WE DO NOT HONOR THE ILLEGAL STATEMENTS Standard Oil Company geologist YOU MAILED US TUESDAY.

7. And finally, that you are not welcome in Sonora until you 7. And finally, that you are not welcome in Sonora until you show by your actions, not your words, that you truly believe in the Dr. W. T. Hardy, spoke before a across. J. A. Ward, Jr. reports rights of the individual.

compared to a 1953 total of 6.1

Sgt. Ralph (Buddy) Mayer will receive his honorable discharge from the U. S. Air Force this There are better ways of stay- teen months in Newfoundland be- rt. Elev 2410.9. 640-ac. lse. Start eighteen wells are thought to be ing young than by acting child-

Personal Notes

He will make his home here Any man has a right to his and will be associated in the

It is true some time that if you Appointment of Wm. L. Galkick a man often enough people breath and Norman W. Rousselot Co. 1 C. Shurley, 660 FNL 2040 west. as enumerators in the 1954 Cen- FWL 73-C-HE&WT, 4 mi. S So-Opportunity is the thing that sus of Agriculture was announc- nora. Drlg. below 5766. a strong man makes out of dif- ed today by crew leader Ralph Fowler. They will canvass ranch-You can tell your children what es of Sutton County.

to do, better, by showing them. No pessimist ever passed a try man" of the Census organiza- inch csg. 5850. Prep. to perf. tion. It is his duty to locate every Pity the man who is trying to ranch within the area assigned to prove he is right when he knows him, interview each operator and obtain an accurate record of all It must be remembered that operations as well as information congress is made up of men the covering facilities and equipment and related items. Enumera-Trying to please everybody us- tors work a minimum of eight

Attend Church Sunday!

Somewhere, at some time, life

A man is a poor man who lets

ually ends by pleasing nobody.

When you find a man who is able for evening work if neceshours daily and must be availpleasing everybody you also find sary to complete their assignone who is somehow mistaken. ments. The poorest are not those who On Tuesday October 12, they have nothing to give, but those

who have no desire to give. Bad times are made worse by enumeration about October 18. It low thinking. is expected that the enumeration

It is easy to imagine that the relation to the result of the relation to the r our conscience is talking to us. No man can be trusted who will not admit the possibility of

another man being right. It always cost more to hold a ever lived. prejudice than to change one's

will stand and look you straight The proud man is the hardest in the eye, and tell you one thing, material God ever had to work you cannot outmaneuver life.

Every day we live is the pro- the day go by without doing some duct of all the yesterdays we have good.

Sutton County OIL NEWS

Wildcat- J. S. Michael (611 week at Connally AFB, Waco. Continental Bldg., Dallas) 1 B. for oil in Sutton County, he said, The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. B. Dunbar, 330 FS&EL NE¹/₄ 4-5- was the result of the Cooper Page Mayer, Sgt, Mayer served eigh- TW&NG, 29 mi. NE Sonora. 4500' Field in Schleicher County, whose fore being transferred to Waco. when permit granted.

Wildcat- Ada Oil Co. 1-51 Herbert W. Fields, 660 FS&EL 51-Bown opinions as long as he can defend them with facts.

Just a little more respect for the opinions of others and your own opinions will stand higher.

TO START OCTOBER 18

bert W. Fields, 660 FS&EL 51-B-HE&WT, 3 mi. SE Sonora. TD forty to fifty percent next year Guests of the club was Horace 5615-60. Swbd. dry. Perf. 5306-60, treated with 2500 gal. Prep. to bins. Joseph A McCrum and

Sonora (Canyon) Gas Field— Superior Oil Co. 1-13 Ben F. Meckel, 330 FSL 4960 FWL 13-The enumerator is the "infan- GC&SF, 4 mi. N Sonora. Set 51/2

HAPPY-

Friday, October 15, David Gene Franks Edwina Ray Saturday, October 17, None

Sunday, October 17, Mrs. J. T. Penick Mrs. Pearl Martin reported to Eldorado, for a four Mrs. Albert Beckm day training session. They begin Monday, October 18, Mrs. Albert Beckmann

Mrs. Jack H. Sharp L. W. Elliott Johnny Nelson Merck H. B. Smith

Alice Lee Duncan Tuesday, October 19, Mrs. T. L. Harrison Paul Turney T. C. Thiers

Wednesday, October 20, Teddy Schultz Thursday, October 21, Mrs. Glen Green Nancy Bryan Hunt Tod Howard Emert

All sixteen lambs entered in the Junior Livestock Show at the Dallas State Fair placed in the prize money, according to D. C. Langford, county agent.

The champion Rambouillet ram Delaine ram was show by Connie

Locklin also exhibited the reserve champion Rambouillet ram. Smith won first in the pen of lin also placed first and second with their pen of three Rambouil-

For N. M. Officers

Two 14-year-old boys from Roswell, New Mexico, were being station KTXL-TV. Channel 8. held in county jail here pending

The boys, both freshmen high school students, told State Highway Patrolman H. E. Moore they were running away from home failed to get a ride out of Ruidoso Monday and decided to take a pickup they found parked on the street there. The keys were in the truck.

Moore had already received a warning about the stolen truck his school, Albert Ward will inand stopped the boys Wednesday morning in front of the Sonora Drug on a routine investigation. Moore recovered the truck in front of the McDonald Hotel.

SPRAGGINS RECOVERING

Lewis Spraggins, who has been piano solo; and Lou Ann Adkins, ounces. morial Hospitla Wednesday. He is convalescing at his home here. the viewing audience, will receive Spraggins is thought to have and RCA-Victor radio. Similarly contracted the disease while working at the Hudspeth ranch, where several braceros who had been in the Rio Grande flood area were also employed.

The Lions Roar

The majority of land in Sutton and Schleicher Counties will road to stardom. probably be leased again by oil speaking before the Sonora Lions Club Tuesday.

ecord gathering of eighty mem bers and guests.

The geologist, who explained various maps and charts, said that Sutton and Schleicher Counties are situated on the eastern edge of what is know as the Midland Basin. The intensified search

worth 25 million dollars. Stacy also predicted that activity in this area would increase

bins, Joseph A. McCrum and Euston Woulland of the General Wildcat_ El Paso Natural Gas Telephone Company of the South-

TRENCH SILAGE SHOWS

Drouth of 1925 left a marked impression on the late Sercy Barber, a Caldwell county farmer. That year he drove his livestock south to keep them from starving. It also was the year he vowed -BIRTHDAY never again to be caught short on

> This year Sercy Barber's foresight helped his sons, S. A. and Jack, make it through another ance to both parties concerned dry season. The Barbers recently opened a trench silo which had risky. been filled by their father 12 vears ago.

"The silage is of excellent quality, perfectly preserved and has much green material," County Agent Reagan Brown reports. The and expensive lawsuits. silage is red top cane and hegari. The late Mr. Barber believed

no feed should be sold from the Jack. The trench was dug in 1942 land. He wanted to see it walk with horse drawn dirt slips and away on four legs, says Jack. "He the cane and hegari was ensiled always tried to have plenty of for a total cost of about \$3.00 a feed on hand, at least a two years ton. The same operation would cost about \$10 per ton now, even Additional feed was sorely with labor-saving devices.

meeded for the first time this summer. The silage is coming in 30 pounds daily from this silo mighty handy agree the brothers. which contained 90 tons. Another "To tell the truth, we'd just nearby unoped trench has an adabout forgotten about it," adds ditional 100 tons.

Broncos Take On Junction In Crucial Test Tonight

The Sonora Broncos will take District 6-A championship, will be standing room at the game, up where they left off two weeks attract perhaps the larges crowd however.

Soil Conservation District News

Prepared by Local SCS Personnel

News of Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District

Waters, introducing youngsters Del Rio highway to the Rock-

who sing, dance, play a musical springs turnoff, and south of the

instrument or have some other Rocksprings highway are eligible

talent in the entertainment field. to vote in the supervisors elec-

For the first Saturday telecast, tion to be held at 1:00 p.m. Vo-

students from Sonora High School ters will select a rancher to re-

will appear in competition for a present their area on the District

weekly prize radio and a chance Board of Supervisors. Fred Ear-

the Board.

Talented high school students ranch south of Sonora.

"Foremost Teen Times," new weather. weekly series of teen-age shows All rar

The half hour-long variety pro-

As master of ceremonies for

Vicki Savell and Nancy Hunt,

singing "While Strolling Through

The Park"; Yvonne Davis, singing "You Belong To Me"; Jan Keng, flute solo; Priscilla Peitc-

one viewer will also receive a

prize radio. Winners will be an-

nounced on the following pro-

"Foremost Teen Times" is pre-

nted teen-agers a start on the

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for 1954. While many operate from year to year on the basis of

verbal agreements regulated largely by local customs, written

leases are better and may save

disagreement and hard feelings

Farming is a business and

should be conducted in a business-

like manner for best success. Ren-

tal contracts involve a full year's

work by the tenant and possibly

thousands of dollars for both par-

ties. A few dollars spent on a

properly drawn agreement is

A farm lease is not a simple

paper. Printed lease forms often

turn out to be traps if not un-

derstood, or if not properly exe-

cuted. A farmer-tenant contract

is intricate and of such import-

that amateur draftmanship is

Fixing of cash rent or designa-

ting the length of term are rela-

tively simple. Yet, even in these

matters, ambiguity or incomple-

teness can cause bitter disputes

A loosely drawn property des-

good business economy.

between the parties.

about farm rental arrangements law.)

troduce the following acts:

ed later in the series.

ago when they go to Junction to-night for a game with Bob block of 300 seats sent here by and his assistants, Jack Fry,

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guage used.

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Short's highly-regarded Eagles. Junction school authorities, was Oliver Wuest and John Kenner, The game, regarded by many snapped up-within a few minu- pronounced their charges in shape West Texas football observers as tes and there were many more re- for the game. No Bronco is on the the game which will decide the quests for tickets. There will still injured list and workouts this week and last have been spirited to say the least.

"This is simply the next game on our schedule," Coach Turner said Wednesday afternoon. "We won't cry if we're beaten and we won't be selling bi-district tickets if we win. Every man on the team will do his best and I think you will see a real ball game."

Of the two teams, Junction has had the rougher going this year. The Eagles won their first two Talented high school students of Sonora and surrounding communities will be given an opportunities will be given an opportun Fredericksburg 13-6.

tunity to appear on television in 5th was necessary because of wet Sonora lost its opener to Balweekly series of teen-age shows All ranchers living in the Ed-which began September 18 over wards Plateau Soil Conservation linger 14-20, then defeated Rea-gan 60-13, Iraan 44-7, and Men-Those ranchers living south of

District game times change gram will feature Host Chuck the old Juno road, west of the with the Junction game, beginning at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock.

BOB NEVILLE BETTER

Bob Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Neville, is reported to be improving after medical treatment in a Houston hospital. The for the all-star prize to be award- wood now represents this area on boy's case was diagnosed as sleeping sickness of the same type which invaded the McAllen, Texas area recently. Over six hundred cases were reported in the McAllen epidemic, but this is the first Sonora case reported.

Ike & Mike

parents of a son, John Richard. hinsky, tap dance; Vicki Savell born Sunday at Hudspeth Memoand Cynthia Hall, singing "I'll rial Hospital. The baby weighed 17 Wrong Pct. .672 Never Be Free"; Connie Locklin, seven pounds, seven and one-half Sonora (20) over Junction Eden (1) over Richland Springs each week by ballots sent in by Mrs. Ovid Wade, Sr. of Eldorado. Wash (6) over Baylor Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins of Okla (28) over Kansas Durango, Colorado are parents of L. S. U. (1) over T a son, born Wednesday morning Rice (14) over S. M. U.

in Durango. The baby, who has not yet been named, weighed eight T. C. U. (6) over Texas A. & M. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 33 Right 19 Wrong Pct. .635 sented each week by Foremost Jack Hawkins of Pecos and Mr. Sonora (18) over Junction Dairies of San Angelo as a youth and Mrs. O. R. Amos of Sonora.

Menard (10) over Eldorado Richland Springs (7) over Eden

cription have consequences en- Melvin (12) over Ozona tirely unintended by either land- Baylor (3) over Wash. lord or tenant. Where rent is to Okla. (21) over Kansas be based on acreage, and accurate Texas T (21) over L. S. U. description is doubly important. Rice (13) over S. M. U. In addition, there are legal Texas (9) over Arkansas rules to substitute for some omis- T. C. U. (7) over Texas A. & M.

sions in written leases. For example, the tenant who holds over ANNETTE SHROYER BITTEN beyond his term may automati- BY DOG TUESDAY cally renew the contract if the

Annette Shroyer, 2, daughter lease is silent on the subject. It is as important to know the re- of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shroyer, sults of omissions as to know the was severely bitten about the courts' interpretation of the lan- face and head Tuesday morning by a dog at the John Reiley ranch. (This column, based on Texas The dog, which had previously law, is written to inform-not to been friendly and had played with advise. No person should ever ap- the child before, is being held for ply or interpret any law without observation. the aid of an attorney who knows

Annette was brought to So-At this time of year, landlords the facts, because the facts may nora for treatment Tuesday and and tenants alike are thinking change the application of the was taken to San Angelo Wed-

District 6-A Football Schedule 1954

(GAMES START 8 P. M.)

September 10-Sonora at Ballinger Ozona at Big Lake Rocksprings at Eldorado Eden at Bangs Menard At Melvin Santa Ana at Junction

September 17-Junction at Llano Mason at Menard Wylie at Eden Melvin at Eldorado Big Lake at Sonora Coahoma at Ozona

September 24-Iraan at Sonora Eldorado at Big Lake Menard at Borerne Mason at Junction Eden at Melvin

October 1-Junction at Fredericksburg Sonora at Menard* Mason at Eden Iraan at Eldorado Ozona at Rankin

October 8-Alpine at Ozona Eldorado at Eden* Fredericksburg at Menard (GAMES START 7:30 P. M.)

October 15-Sonora at Junction* Eldorado at Menard* Richland Springs at Eden Ozona at Melvin

October 22-Menard at Ozona* Eden at Sonora* Junction at Eldorado*

October 29-Eden at Junction* Schreiner at Menard Ozona at Eldorado* Sonora at Rankin

November 5— Junction at Ozona* San Felipe at Sonora Menard at Eden*

November 12-

Menard at Junction* Eden at Ozona*

Sonora at Eldorado*

November 19-

Ozona at Sonora*

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This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provi sions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft, or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of man or woman. Distribute Na- laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

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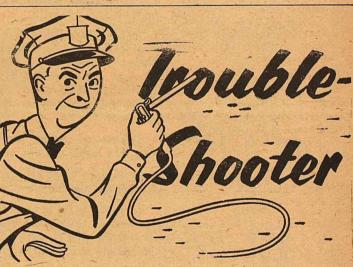
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CHARTER NO 5466 RESERVE DISTRICT 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SONORA, TEXAS

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 7, 1954. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ADDETO			ı
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including re-	45		
serve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$	827,498.57	
2. United States Government obligations, direct and			
guaranteed	The state of	696,600.00	
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		776,780.66	ı

153,423.98

9,750.00

1.00

2,108,563.11

470,696.02

18,253.34

35,983.34

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions ___ 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5. Corporate stocks (including \$9,750.00 stock of

Federal Reserve bank) 6. Loans and discounts (including \$23,656.90 over-

7. Furniture and Fixtures 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises -

13. Demand deposits of individuals, patnerships, and

\$4,576,617.32 LIABILITIES

\$3,528,632.81 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 2,948.77 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 62,742.64 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions -482,201.54 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 29,395.54 Total Deposits ___ __ \$4,105,921.30

Total Liabilities __ \$4,105,921.30 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (c) common stock, total par \$150,000.00 \$ 150,000.00 26. Surplus 175,000.00 27. Undivided profits 93,696.02 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred 52,000.00

stock) Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts _____ \$4,576,617.32

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ... 609,000.00 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of 39,661.00

MEMORANDA

33. (a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof (2) Real estate loans inured under Titles II, 17,730.00

VI, and VIII of the National Housing Act . (3) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration-insured or guaranteed portions only (7) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or portions thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies

of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-33. (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government

obligations, direct and guaranteed") I, Clayton Hamilton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know-

ledge and belief. Clayton Hamilton, Cashier. Correct Attest: Lea Roy Aldwell, L. W. Elliott, George H. Neill,

Directors. STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF SUTTON, ss Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My Commission expires June 1, 1955

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK Published In Accordance With Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of October 7, 1954, of First Loan Company, Sonora, Texas, which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas. (Federal Reserve district number) 11 (Charter number) 5466 Kind of business of this affiliate: Mortgage Company

Manner is which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:

Officers and Directors of Bank are Officers and Directors of First

Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affilated bank under repurchase agreement \$17,000.00 Fort Worth-Stocker and feed-

I, Maysie Brown, Secretary of First Loan Company, Sonora, Tex
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Week. Hogs closed last week at 17, some short week. Hogs closed last week at 17, some short than were around 50 cents better than the cattle trade Monday at Fort lowest point of the year. Forest week. Slaughas, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best Worth as they apparently had Pohler, Runnels County, had a ter yearlings wethers drew \$8 to of my knowledge and belief.

Maysie Brown

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1954. 8:00 o'clock. 4,000.00 (SEAL)

LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK

Dorothy Baker, Notary Public. indicated they had orders to trim trade at Fort Worth with a mar- poses.

away part of the \$1 to \$2 per ket around \$1 or more higher the previous week.

at Fort Worth Monday, a gain of looking up. around 50 cents a hundred over Fat lambs and yearlings and the low close of the previous older slaughter sheep sold strong-

Most of the slaughter buyers Feeder lambs opened the week's with some higher for stocker pur-

hundred advances of the previous and a top of \$16.25 on feeders. week, but accomplished little This was \$1.25 per hundred above along this line. Again it was and most sales late last week. obvious that packers needed some | Some improved demand for breednumbers, too, and soon the trade ing ewes was also noted in the was in full swing with prices trade, and with some continued averaging steady with the close of improvement in the winter grain field grazing prospects, the sheep Top hogs scored \$19.50 to \$20 and lamb situation is definitely

firm orders in hand and calves and cattle began moving to the scales. Soon after the siren's wail signalled the start of trading at 8:00 o'clock.

Pohler, Runnels County, had a ter yearings wethers are top load that scaled 212 pounds at \$13, and aged wethers sold from \$6 to \$10. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$4.50 to \$6 and puposes.

Old bucks sold around \$3 to \$4,



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Q - _ I am going to a vocational school under the Korean GI Bill. I understand that I am allowed 30 days of absences a year. Do legal holidays and weekends count as absences?

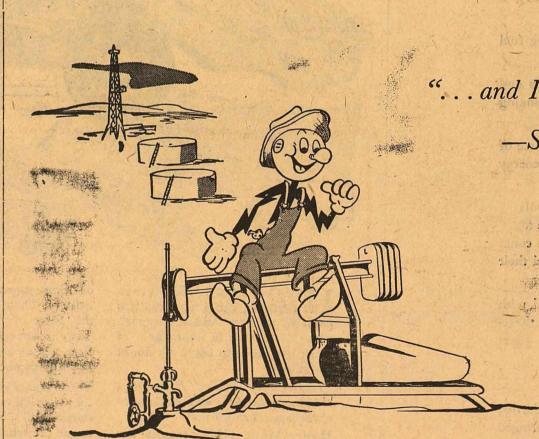
A - - No. However, other days during school vaction periodssuch as christmas and Easter-

would be counted as absences. Q - _ I have a permanent GI insurance policy on the endow-ment plan. At the end of the endowment period, how will I be paid the money-in a lump sum

or in monthly installments? A - You may choose to receive the proceeds in either manner-lump sum or monthly installments, ranging from 36 to 240 in number.

- - I pay premiums on my GI insurance once each year, in advance. What would happen if I were to die shortly after making my yearly advance payment? A - - The present value of premiums paid in advance of the current month would be refunded

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remember Leonard body else had to do the blocking. Dawson as "the kid who beat Holcomb's coaching and offen- ago.

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haps the best of the many aces jor upset. turned up by Stu Holcomb at Pur-

Notre Dame."

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

beat the Irish, 27 to 14, and phrase as he is with a football. snapped a Notre Dame string of 13 games without defeat.

"All I did was throw the pas- predicts. ses," pointed out the 19-year-old Fancy passing is no passing

sive strategy were essential, too, However, the latest and per- to the Riveters in this latest ma-

due University balks at that de- Dawson. "His pass patterns are ed what he saw. scription, The Sporting News re- perfect. I think we've got the patterns for any kind of defense."

points and a foot in the three the 178-pound six-footer from others when the Boilermakers Alliance, O., is as handy with a freshman than either Bob De-Remember the name, Leonard Dawson. You'll be hearing it and

He threw four touchdown pas- reading it for a long time to ses and kicked three extra points. come. This 19-year-old family But he wants the credit spread man, husband of Jackie and father Big Seven in the Orange Bowl around to include all his Purdue of five-month-old Lisa Anne, is going places, The Sporting News

sophomore quarterback sensation. fancy for Dawson. As a senior "Somebody else had to catch them quaterback for Alliance High defense and ball handling, but no and run with them. And some- School in 1952, he set a new school

passing record, completing 100 of 200 for 1,615 yards and 19 touch-

sophomore in 1952!

At Purdue, Dawson quickly picked up new tricks from Bob DeMoss, the Boilermaker freshman coach and himself a recordbreaking passer only six years

Len caught Holcomb's eye. Stu watched his progress last fall, then put him to the test in the "He's a great coach," added spring intra-squad game. He lik-

"He could be the greatest quarterback we ever had," said Stu Sure, Lenny has a hand in 24 All that just goes to prove that privately before the start of the first years here at Purdue."

The first big test came for Dawson when Missouri, rated the team most likely to represent the next January 1, came to Lafayette to help Purdue launch its season. Len came into the game as a replacement for Froncie Gutman, a veteran quarterback, strong on standout as a passer.

premises, he pitched four touchdown passes, for a relief perfor-Rhodes, the pinch-hitting phenom The Sporting News discloses that personal health is just that. It of the recent World's Series, to shame.

All told, Len threw 17 passes and completed 11, for 185 yards and 24 points in his first college

In his second test in college football, Dawson completed seven and producting four touchdowns.

PIGESKIN PETE PICKS Southern Cal. over Oregon Mich. over Northwestern Detroit over Villanova Florida over Kentucky Nebraska over Oregon State Rice over S. M. U. Wyoming over New Mexico Wisconsin over Purdue Colorado over Iowa State SPECIAL Duke over Army

Bob Lemon of the Indians was the hardest-working pitcher fin the 1954 World's Series. Lemon used 217 pitches in his first two starts, reports The Sporting News. He made 142 pitches in his first time out in the opener and 75 in his next appearance in the final game, when he worked four innings.

Your Health

Ten's most effective passer as a been so highly developed as to-

The Sporting News says that

ministered all four defeats. Indians.

shortstop, donated ten percent of ting illness. of 12 passes, covering 213 yards his World's Series money to his at home.

significance of this forward movement is not yet generally appreciated by the average indivi-In the last forty years great dual. Though science, by way of downs.

His high school coach was the same Mel Knowlton who sent have mass controls for the presence indifference, self—have mass controls for the presence in the family physician, stands ready to preserve indifference, self—have mass controls for the presence in the family physician, stands ready to preserve indifference, self—have mass controls for the presence in the family physician in the family physic John Barton from Alliance to vention of disease and medical and diagnosis and self-treatment re-Ohio State to become the Big surgical treatment for illnesses present barriers to the helpfulness available in the doctor's ofday. Unfortunately, however, the fice," states Dr. Henry A. Holle.

State Health Officer. "Unfortunately, the vast ma-Giant star Rusty Rhodes is a jority of people still consider rarity among baseball players- their doctor merely as an emerhe doesn't like to eat much. All gency aid. So long as they are Rhodes ever eats for breakfast is well or are not conscious of any doughnuts and coffee, whereas physical impairment, they imamost players perfer ham and gine a physician's services are not required. Moreover, there are year marked the first many who, even though ill, pertime in history that the fourth-place teams in both major leagues diagnose the trouble and prefinished the season with percentages below .500. The Philadelphia dicine for the supposed condition. season. "He looked better as a freshman than either Bob De-the even point with .487 and the family doctor only becomes acute Moss or Dale Samuels did in their Boston Red Sox finished with .448 when the self-prescribed reme according to The Sporting News.

When Cleveland lost the World's Series in four straight games, it thousands upon thousands of men was only the second time that the and women become desperately Indians dropped four consecutive ill or lose their lives because of games this year. The Sporting hew misconception of the doccurred July 9 through July 11 unjustified self-reliance to meet when the Chicago White Sox adsickness conditions themselves.

"The family physician cannot fulfill his whole duty to the pub-Before Dawson departed the 1954 World's Series for the New preciated and the services for York Giants stamped him as one of the greatest clutch hitters in field to perform are promptly apmance that put even Dusty the history of the classic. And plied. It must be understood that Rhodes drove in nearly as many cannot be entirely delegated to runs as did the entire opposing public health doctors, sanitary Cleveland team. Dusty batted in engineers and research laboraseven runs, two less than the tory workers. And personal health means first, the prevention of disease or its early discovery; Alvin Dark, the Giants' star and second, the cure of an exis-

"Until the physician is consichurch at home. According to dered as a conservator of person-The Sporting News, Dark gave al health as well as an agent to more than \$1,000 to the Trinity combat disease, many of the dis-Baptist Church at Lake Charles, coveries and advanced knowledge Louisiana, where his family at- in medical science will fail pattends every Sunday when they're hetically to render full and due service.

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> Meanwhile, if you live in Texas, your children are attending schools the support of which the oil industry pays heavy production and ad valorem taxe And your U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force plan the national defense with confidence that the oil industry has developed the proven reserves that can fuel their machines of war. Oil also supplies munitions - TNT for instance.

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FEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Sonora, Texas, Friday, October 15, 1954

DANCE CLUB MEETS

The Ranchero Square Dan. ub met Monday evening at the piscopal Parish House. Hosts ere Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ogden are

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shurley of Marfa were guests this week of fr. and Mrs. Dick Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley.

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A slim classic lined jumper in a wool and orlon blend flannel is tailore by Gay's Originals. The jumper which can be worn with or without blouse, has a self belt and pegged pockets. Bates Disciplined broad bloth is used for the long sleeved blouse with a Gibson girl collar and

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W. S. C. S. CONTINUES STUDY WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday in First Meeting the Methodist Church basement. Mrs. Cleve Jones, Jr., was in charge of the program and gave a continuation of the study, "The City." Her subject was "The Su-

a meditation by Mrs. Edgar Shurletter from Mrs. Edward Geeslin, of Brady was read, telling of the death, September 4, of Mrs. R. E. Lee of Mason, this district's secretary of literature

and publications. secretary, reported that there is prayer circle in progress. This ley Mayfield. circle meets each Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church. The Week of Prayer and selfdenial service will be held October 25 at the Methodist Church. Throughout Revival Week, beginning October 24, a Vesper Service will be held each evening at to the Thursday Bridge Club at

ding the revival meeting at 7:30. Members present were Mmes. O. G. Babcock, Edgar Shurley.
Alvis Johnson, W. L. Davis, W.
H. Marshall, Mrs. Dan Cauthorn,
guest prize and bingo was won Jr., and L. E. Johnson, Jr.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MEETS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Theo Cahill was the program leader when the Wesleyan Service Guild met Wednesday night of last week at the Church. Assisting her were Mrs. A. E.
Newton, Mrs. Lloyd McMullen,
Mrs. Carl Cahill and Mrs. A. E.
Lowe. Mrs. W. D. Bradley, Jr., in connection with the program tian Service reported on the Disting her second birthday. rict Wesleyan Service Guild conference held in San Angelo September 19.

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Woman's Club Holds Year's

The Sonora Woman's Club held its initial meeting of the year Thursday at the club house, Miss Annella Stites, newly elected preburbs". The program closed with sident, presided.

A short business meeting preceded the program and year books were distributed.

Miss Flora Reeves of San Angelo was guest speaker, choosing for her topic "The Library in the Community."

Hostesses were Mrs. Dan Caut-Mrs. W. L. Davis, spiritual life horn, Mrs. Gay Copland, Mrs. Harold Schwiening and Mrs. Stan-Tea was served to twenty-six

members and three guests.

MRS. KELLEY HOSTESS TO THURDAY BRIDGE CLUB

her home last week. Arrange- WITH MRS. E. S. MAYER ments of cut flowers were used in decorating the party rooms.
Mrs. Ella Wallace won high

Herman Smith, Robert Kelley, Jr., by Mrs. Carrie Tectson and Mrs. R. G. Nance. High score for members was

won by Mrs. Lee Labenske. Members present included Mesdames C. E. Stites, B. C. McGilvray, Rose Thorp, O. G. Babcock, Auther Simmons and Robert Rees.

Refreshments of upside down cake with whipped cream and coffee were served

KayFrancis Archer, daughter of topic, The Fourth Assembly of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Archer, was the Women's Society of Chris- feted Sunday with a party honor-

> Guests plafed games and were served refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and punch.

coffee and cake were served by Norma Gayle Hamilton, Bob Rog-mentary School auditorium. the hostesses, Mrs. Pat Lyles, ge, Kathy Rogge, Lena Green-Mrs. Maysie Brown and Miss hill, Kay Lynn Kerbow, Pamela teen age students will meet at Truden, Billy Wayne Smith, Regina Trainer, Roger Langford, Attend Church Sunday!

Bobby Covey, and Charles Covey.

Farents of school age through teen age students will meet at 9:15 Tuesday morning. A study group on "Is There A Teen Age Time Table?" will be led by Rex

Sonora, Texas

YOUNG WOMEN'S GUILD MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Young Women's Guild of St. John's Church met Wednesday of last week at the Parish House with Mrs. Duke Wilson as hostess and the Rev. Alanson Brown as program leader.

communion in the church before Awalt. the opening of the meeting.

Thursday, November 18, was announced as the Babaar date. In the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Armer Earwood, vice-president, the members vot-ed to buy 10 folding tables and a carrier for the tables.

Mrs. Earwood presented the program place for the year. Those present were Miss Alice

Karnes and Mmes. Wilson, Earwood, Roy Aldwell, J. F. Hamby, W. B. McMillan, Leo Merrill, G.A. Barrow, Clay Puckett, G. H. Neill, Bryan Hunt, W. T. Hardy and Jack Mackey.

IDLE HOUR CLUB MEETS

Mrs. J. T. Ratliff won high score when the Idle Hour Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. S. Mayer at her ranch home. Also winning prizes were Mrs. Joe B. Ross, second high; Mrs. Gay Copeland, high guest; Mrs. Sterling Baker, slam; and Mrs. John Bell, bingo.

Arrangements of star asters and red Coluis were used in the party rooms, and a salad and drinks were served at the end of the games.

Guests present beside those already mentioned were Mmes. A. C. Elliott, Ella Wallace, Thomas Morriss, Rip Ward, G. A. Barrow and R. C. Vicars.

EDUCATION STUDY GROUP TO ORGANIZE

A parent education study group, sponsored through the Parent-Teacher Association, will meet Present were Dickie Hamilton, Tuesday, October 19 at the Ele-

Parents of school age through

Parents of pre-school children will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday

afternoon. Mrs. E. D. Shurley will discuss "Pediatrician To Pa-

supervising the study groups are Mrs. J. F. Howell, E. A. Brodhead, Miss Dudley Hambright and Mrs. Duke Wilson.

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TUESDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. McCLELLAND

Mrs. Ernest McClelland was hostess to the Tuesday Night Club in her home last week. High score was won by Mrs. W. O. Crites, slam by Mrs. Earl Duncan, bingo by Mrs. Belle Steen The group attended corpo.ate and high guest by Mrs. Sidney

Refreshments were served to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. those named above and Mmes. King of Bogata, Texas.

Louie Trainer, Henry Decker, R. C. Vicars, Raymond Morgan, Andre Truden, R. G. Nance and G. A. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mayer will have as their guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mayer, Jr. of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King had as their guests this week, his

Camera Topics





"EXPLOSION AT THIRD" by Paul Siegel of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. This prize winner was made with 4X5 Pacemaker Speed Graphic, 1/1000th at f8, with fast panchromatic film.

Mrs. Duke Wilson.

All parents are invited to atend.

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All parents are invited to atended to subject your own camera to deliberate punishment,

The dramatic intensity of this action shot is due largely to a simple element—dirt. You can feel the dirt coming at you, driven by the force of the player sliding into third. As a matter of fact, photographer Siegel did get a faceful of mud, a split second after he clicked the shutter. He didn't mind, though. He had his picture.

This photograph, which has already won four prizes, is unusual in many respects, but in one way it is a real rarity. Dirt "made" this picture. More often, in the history of photography, dirt has ruined a once-in-a-lifetime shot like this.

If he had clicked the shutter a split-second later, newsman Siegel would not have had this exciting record of a third base play. His lens was showered with mud. But he took the chance—and won.

In news photography, cameras, lenses—and even cameramen, for that matter—are subjected to all kinds of punishment "to get the picture." Equipment to compare the second stream of this exciting record of a third base play. His lens was showered with mud. But he took the chance—and won.

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"Lens housekeeping" of this with fast panchromatic film.

warns T. T. Holden, photo director of Graflex, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

Dirt is a long-time enemy of good photography. Grimy lenses mean blurred pictures, and even tually, permanently damaged lens surfaces. Optical glass is comparatively soft. It needs careful grooming to do its best work. Even the acid mark left by a thumb or finger, if not wiped off immediately, can permanently damage a fine lens.

When cleaning a lens, don't grow the finest sable or camels hair brush. Then breathe on the glass surface and wipe it good, too, but apply it to the lens apart. Let your photo dealer or osome other optical expert of this if you feel that it is really necessary.

"Lens one wifaces. Optica

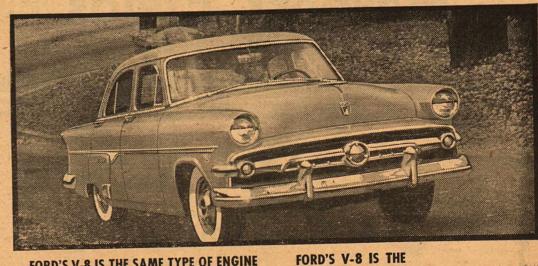
really necessary.

"Lens housekeeping" of this calibre will pay off in clearer, more sparkling photos, and keep your camera from "going blind" at the very moment that once in a lifetime night was comes your in-a-lifetime picture comes your

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RECRUITER COMING HERE OCTOBER 21

S-Sgt. Gene Giraaud, Marine Mrs. Sidney Awalt was hostess mora Thursday, October 21.

Sgt. Giraud said that Captain Mrs. Cleveland Nance won high Oliver W. Dial, Marine Corps Rescore, Mrs. Jack Kerbow low

The September quota was near-ly two thirds less than for the Francis Archer, Tommy Smith will remain low throughout the and J. W. Pepper. remainder of the year.

receive their basic training at guests of Mrs. Groom's parents, the Marine Corps Depot, San Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton last

MRS. AWALT HOSTESS TO

TWICE TUESDAY CLUB

Corps Recruiter, announced to- to three tables of members and day that the Marines are taking enlistments for October and November. Sgt. Giraud will be in So- pointments and refreshments course.

cruiting Officer for the area has Mrs. Clayton Hamilton bingo, stated that enlistments will be Mrs. Nolan Johnson slam and taken on a first come, first serve Mrs. Don Nicholas high guest. Others present were Mmes. Regsame period in 1953. The quota Clinton Langford, W. A. McCoy

Men who enlist from this area Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groom were

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11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon (First Sunday each month Holy 2:17).

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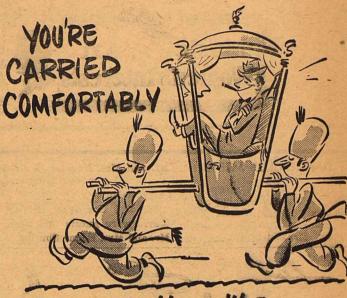
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