### Sonora Postoffice Boxes Broken Open During the Night

Officers Investigate Here Tuesday

A littered floor with doors of many of the customers' boxes standing open was the sight that greeted T. C. Murray, postmaster, when he opened the door of the postoffice early Tuesday morning.

on the floor, had been torn open a half years. by the person or persons who had entered the building and tampered with the boxes which are the property of the postmaster but which are under federal supervision. Theft from the boxes or tampering with them is a federal offense punishable by federal law.

Inner Office Not Entered The inner door of the postoffice showed no evidence of tampering and the safe in the office was not bothered by the thief or thieves. Mr. Murray said that little busi- ald, members of Hill Country ness had been done Tuesday and Bankers' Association, and ladies that the safe contained only a and guests met in regular quartersmall amount of money. His first ly session. thought, he said, when he viewed the littered lobby was that "knob roses. A small boquet of sweet found that it had not been bothered. He called the sheriff's depart- Range" and "Texas, Our Texas"-

R. E. Taylor, Jr., brother of Cashes ment by Miss Elizabeth Francis. Taylor, deputy sheriff, was torn open and the merchandise taken. organization, was toastmaster. He On the counter provided for patrons' use was a half-emptied bot- dent of the First National Bank,

Guilty One Reached High

Inasmuch as boxes a considerable distance from the floor were opened it is thought that the robber, or robbers, was at least sixteen or seventeen years old, of such size that he could reach the upper day" was the subject of an address boxes without assistance of any by A. B. Burton, vice-president,

B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff, and Mr. which had its birth at Kerrville. Murray notified postoffice author- Mr. Burton described in detail the ities. W. B. Wilson, San Angelo changes in banking practice during issue of NEWS, are: chief of police, and Harry Patter- the last few years. He named nine

tion, said that two pictures were their customers and to make Ory, Billy Cartwright, taken, one of an ordinary small friends of them. He described the problem, Mr. Patterson explained, cases clean," "having good investas the paper quickly absorbs for- ments." eign matter necessary for a good fingerprint trace.

William Renken, postal inspector with headquarters in San Antonio, came Tuesday evening, made an in-Antonio that night.

OF ASSOCIATED PRESS



Houston Harte, publisher, San Angelo Standard-Times. and interested in several other Texas daily newspapers, last week was re-elected second vice-president of the Associated Press. The press organization has a 280,000-mile wire system and has 1,376 newspaper members. Nonprofit organization, as it was conceived, it is the world's most extensive system of news wires. The election of officers to direct the association the coming year was at the annual convention in New York City at the Waldorf-Astoria.

SAN ANGELO PREACHER TO HAVE SERVICES SUNDAY

For nearly thirty-six years a esident of San Angelo, the Rev. A. T. Talbert will conduct both Federal, San Angelo and Sutton morning and evening services at the Baptist Church.

The congregation has not had a pastor since the Rev. Frank Nixon resigned recently.

The Reverend Mr. Talbert is a representative of the Baptist Standard, magazine, in this section. His last pastorate was at Bryceland, La. He has not been Many of the envelopes, scattered active in the ministry for four and

### Many in Attendance at Bankers' Dinner Meeting Saturday

Fort Worth and Dallas Banks New Members of Hill Country Association

Dining Saturday night at tables on the rear porch of Hotel McDon-

Centerpieces were bowls of pink knockers" had robbed the safe. He peas was at the plate of each guest. Two solos-"Home On the were sung by Mrs. Preston C. A mailing envelope addressed to Lightfoot with piano accompani-George H. Neill, president of the introduced Roy E. Aldwell, presitle of "lime rickey," a carbonated who, in turn, introduced members of the Sonora bank's board of di-

> rectors and staff of employees. Kerryille Official a Speaker The invocation was said by the Rev. T. O. Rorie who later in the evening made an address.

"Country Bankers' Problems To-An investigation was made by first president of the organization students.

San Angelo Man Speaks

Two years experience with an unusually efficient system of service charges was described by Ray vestigation and returned to San B. Johnson, assistant cashier of San Angelo National Bank. Mr. Johnson told of the problem that it PUBLISHER AGAIN OFFICER had been when the matter of levying a 50-cent charge on every active account was first discussed. The fact that his bank pays the fee necessary for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation service, Mr. Johnson said, was used in helping to explain the need of service

charges. Impromptu talks were made by a number of the bankers, some of whom came from Fort Worth and San Antonio for the meeting. Among those who spoke were:

Champ Clark, assistant cashier, and R. C. Martin, cashier, of the ing. First National Bank, Fort Worth; Bailey Malone, vice-president, Mercantile National Bank, Dallas; Ned McIllhinney, vice-president, Frost business thirty-three years. For National Bank, San Antonio; J. K. twenty-four years he was located Bereatta, president, National Bank in Sweetwater and Fort Worth. of Commerce, San Antonio.

Two New Members Accepted

Kerrville was selected as the July meeting place. It was tentatively decided that the meeting would be held on the eighteenth of that month.

New members accepted at the neeting Saturday night were the First National Bank, Fort Worth, and Mercantile National Bank, Dal-

Before the dinner visiting ladies were entertained at tea at the Roy E. Aldwell residence when hostesses were Mrs. Aldwell, Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken, Mrs. S. C. Alli- Carl J. Hammons of San Antonio. son and Mrs. Lea Aldwell of San Mr. Hammons is manager of the



JERSEY JOBLESS STAGE EMBARRASSING PROTEST Atter the New Jersey Legislature had failed to provide funds for relief before adjournment, a delegation of unemployed men and women moved right into the State House and made themselves at home.

## Many Children in

School Program Directed by Miss McQuary and Two Pupils

Forty-four girls and twentythree boys have parts in the two operettas — "Prince Sunshine's Party" and "Home On the Range" to be presented in the high school auditorium tonight.

All are students in the elementdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Club at its luncheon Tuesday. Taylor, and Alyce Claire Shelton, terflies"

In concluding his talk Mr. Burton White, Glen Richardson, R. W. tional director. Fingerprint Photographs Difficult urged the bankers to be courteous Wallace, Justin Odom, Leon Muck-Mr. Patterson, formerly of Junc- but firm in their dealings with leroy, Eugene Alley, Willie B.

envelope. Taking of fingerprints in this manner: "keeping our feet Pearl Lively, Dorothy Bricker, Adent administration in June. from paper is considerable of a on the ground," "keeping our note die Thorp, Betty Lou Shoemake,

Elizabeth Taylor, Jobeth Taylor, Mary Jo Rape, Louise Merriman, West Texas Utilities Co. Jamie Trainer, Katherine Cartwright, Edith May Babcock, Viola

Glasscock, Martha Jo Moore, Gene Clif Johnson, Geraldine Morrow, Ethel Mae Alley, Margahart, Delma Jean Lockhart, Sedo- spices. nia Nichols, Patsy Draper.

NEW BOOT SHOP OPEN IN

Newcomer in the Sonora business life is C. J. Chesney of Eldo-

Mr. Chesney, who has similar Perry Ray Henderson. business places in Eldorado and Big Lake, has been in the boot SUTTON VOTERS MAY SAY

Besides specializing in hand made boots, Mr. Chesney said here Monday, the shop will do boot and shoe repairs by hand.

#### Miss Wardlaw Recovering

It is thought that Miss Sally Wardlaw, Sonora business woman, will be sufficiently improved that she may be brought home from San Angelo Saturday afternoon. She has been ill for a week.

San Antonio People Visit Here Guests of Mrs. Josie McDonald Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Hotel there.

### Sonora Lions Club Operettas Tonight Gives Endorsement

Story-Telling Pupils Entertain at Tuesday Luncheon of Civic Group

Endorsement of Murray Winn, San Antonio business man and present deputy district governor to H. V. Stokes, Lions district govary school except Tina Ann Taylor, ernor, was given by the Sonora

Mr. Winn is a past president of daughter of Dr. ard Mrs. Joel the club in San Antonio where the Three Sonora Pitchers "Worked" Shelton. These two are not of Lions Club movement had its in-Directing the two productions election of a district governor will club.

Those who will have parts, oth- It was decided that delegates er than those named in the last from the Sonora club would go un- first when W. McLeod walked the ranch where his mother, a instructed as to their voting at stole second and came home on French woman, and the children R W. Johnson, Wilfred Berger, the convention in South Texas. Brown's hit to right field. Brown had stayed. A ranch on the Llano son, fingerprint expert of the San "lessons" which he felt banks had Ray Wallis Stephenson, Roy Coop- W. E. James, secretary, read a stole second, advanced to third and near where Quince Adams lives Angelo department, were here be- learned, or should have learned, in er, Harold Briscoe, Charles Bing- letter requesting endorsement of on to the home plate when a Ma- now was his next responsibility. He ham, Raymond Shroyer, Wayne Bob Lyles of Austin as interna- son player's throw failed to do the built a house there—of cedar pick-

Lila D. Chalk, Sybil Burleson, to examine the books of the treas-

Geraldine Meckel, Juanita Chad-lene, but now a Sonora resident, was introduced as a new member of the club. He is an employee of

Eighteen years a showman, Har-Ory, Peggy Reming, Doris Meckel, ley Sadler of Sweetwater, a mem-Sammie Jeanne Allison, Mar- ber of the Rotary Club there, made guerite Howell, Margie Crowell, a short talk. Mr. Sadler was rear-Davie Dean Locklin, Betty Fay ed, as he expressed it, "in the red hills of Stamford." He told of his 1936 production "The Siege of the Alamo" which played here Wedret Pearl Smith, Juan Dell Lock- nesday night under Lions Club au-

Harry Phelps of Sweetwater, manager of Sonora Motor Co., pi treasurer of the Sadler organization and a Sweetwater Lions Club THE CRADDOCK BUILDING member, was also a guest at the

Draper, Davie Dean Locklin and for about a block each way.

Property-owning Sutton citizens tomorrow can go to the polls and express themselves on the recent proposal to levy a tax not to exceed five cents on the \$100 valuation for the upkeep of a Sutton County Burial Park.

Balloting will be at the regular voting places and the regular election judges will be in charge at the polls. A majority-one more than

half-of the votes cast is necessary for the carrying, or defeat, of the proposition which had its inception recently in the Lions Club action, followed by a petition signed by 125 citizens.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE TO PLAY IN SONORA SUNDAY NIGHT

Four numbers by a violin ensemble directed by Joe Haddon and Mrs. Bryan McDonald will comat the Methodist Church here Sunday night when the Ozona Methodist choir will be in charge.

Compositions by Gounod, Ketelby, be played by the ensemble.

at the piano. The Rev. R. A. Tay- assessor. lor, pastor of the Ozona church, the subject, "Worship and Charac- 1930, and has suffered several ter Development."

### **Errors and Batting Feature Baseball**

Station A Sonora Tangles Sunday With Ellis Parts Team in San Angelo

Seventeen runs made by Sonora and Mason baseball teams, nearly half of which were made in the seventh inning, gave to Sonora To Murray Winn fans Monday afternoon nine innings of baseball replete with a total of fifteen hits and fifteen errors.

The score was 11 to 6 in favor f Sonora.

Neither Mason nor Sonora deserved to win, many of the fans declared. The many errors-eight by Mason and seven by Station A Sonora—gave to the game an unusual aspect which made it not very interesting as far as good baseball playing is concerned.

school age but have parts as "But- ception in 1915. He was also a the mound for the visitors while and twenty-five were employed in "Prince Sunshine's deputy to the district governor Smith, W. McLeod and White there and his job as commissary serving before Mr. Stokes. The shared work in the pitching box boy was to parcel out rations. P. for the Station A nine. Smith H. Wentworth operated the ranch are Miss Rena McQuary, instruc- be at the convention in San Benito started the game, was relieved by at that time. tor in the school, Doris Keene and next week which will be attended McLeod in the fourth and the next First State Bank, Kerrville, and Mildred Cross. The latter two are by several members of the Sonora innning White began hurling and completed the game.

job at third.

In the fifth posed of George H. Neill, W. C. made a run when he made first on 1934. Gilmore and Hix Hall, was ordered wide balls by the pitcher, stole On December 12, 1895, he was envelope and the other of a mailing three essentials of good banking Lois Morris, Lois Whiddon, Alta urer before the end of the pres- clout to centerfield which was daughter of "Uncle Dave" Adams, caught.

Play in San Angelo Sunday Sunday afternoon in San An- ity. (Centinued on page 4)

#### Many Attracted To Firm's Annual Dance

For Party Monday Night

Hardly news is it any more when the annual "Motor Company" dance is over and has been declared a success by Sam Hull, oneer automotive dealers of Sutton

Strangers in Sonora Monday night, and there were many of First and second grade story-them, would have thought it was a telling pupils entertained at the town much larger than it was. Cars rado who has opened the Chesney luncheon. Children who told stories were parked on both sides of the Boot Shop in the Craddock Build- were Clayton Hamilton, Patsy streets around the garage building the rain this week:

> Dancers (Mr. Hull wouldn't attempt an estimate of his crowd) SATURDAY ABOUT PARK for spectators moved back to the the San Angelo Telephone Co. and

Recently a picture of Mr. Hull the T-Half Circle ranch. and a story of his annual "party" | Many ranchmen reported that Star-Telegram which boasts "the Pat Cooper said that an inch fell largest circulation in Texas." Pho- on part of the Sawyer Ranch, six tographs were made of the crowd miles from Sonora. W. E. Glass-Monday night by Hugh Allen, San cock got a shower. Angelo photographer.

following from the Ford Motor warehouse. An additional .13 of an Company branch in Dallas: F. L. inch fell at the Ranch Experiment Yates, service manager; W. B. Station. Reifschneider, zone manager.

#### Death Tuesday For George J. Trainer, III Several Years

prise the first portion of a program | Many Years Sutton Assessor, Mr. Trainer Was Active in Community Affairs

A six-year period, most of which Offenbach-Bacon and Stebbins will time he has been bedfast, was ended Tuesday noon when death came Twenty-four will sing in the to George J. Trainer, 63, Sonora choir which is directed by Mrs. H. resident "since the early days" and B. Tandy with Mrs. Victor Pierce for a great many years Sutton

Mr. Trainer suffered a stroke in will speak during the evening on February, 1924, another in April, since that time. During recent weeks his condition has been worse and his death this week was not unexpected.

A native of San Antonio where Game With Mason Trainer was an employee on the he was born August 5, 1872, Mr. famous Fort Terrett ranch when



GEORGE J. TRAINER

Garner went the whole route on he was only thirteen. One hundred

Went To School in East

After four years of this work he studied in western New York state, The first Sonora run came in the then came back to be foreman of ets, he recalled in an interview by

for many years a well known resident of the Lland river commun-

In 1902 Mr. and Mrs. Trainer moved to Sonora and lived in a house built by John McNicol, early day Sonoran whose property was where the Baptist parsonage is new. Mr. Trainer worked at the Max Mayer Co. (later Sonora Ford Officials From Dallas Here Mercantile Co.), then went to the grocery department of E. F. Vander Stucken Co., where his son, (Continued on page 8)

### Rain in Two Days Helps Some Ranches

April Rainfall .92 of an Inch Less Than in 1935

One ranchman who owns many acres of Sutton county land said of

"I never saw a little rain that did as much good as that one."

Rainfall in Sonora Sunday tohad more room this year with seats taled .62 of an inch, as gauged at wall of the shop room where the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. The dancing was done. The orchestra Ranch Experiment Station had was on a platform in a corner. Joe only .36 of an inch. Half an inch Buzze and his musicians played. fell at the Gus Love residence on

was carried in the Fort Worth they got little or none of the rain.

More rain fell Tuesday night-Out-of-town guests included the .04 of an inch being recorded at the

Strange, wholesale manager; H. W. During April, up to noon Thursday, the precipitation recorded was F. L. Jeter of the Universal .66 of a ninch. In April, 1935, 1.58 Credit Company, Dallas, was also inches fell. In March this year the rainfall was .83 of an inch.

# Week by Week TEXAS HISTORY

Week of April 26

water at the Rio Grande, the San mile northeast of Sonora, and gen-Jose Mission was removed on May erally known and referred to as the 1 to the west bank of the San Sonora Cemetery shall be designa-Pedro about three-fourths of a ted as a County Park to be known mile northwest of the present IAL PARK, and to determine parish church of San Antonio.

Austin arrived in Mexico to obtain 5c per \$100.00 valuation on properconfirmation of his land grant in ty shall be levied and collected for Texas from the Congress. He re- the purpose of providing the necmained there a year.

made an entire change in the col- Park. Said election has been duly onization law on April 28. They called and ordered by the Commisrepealed the general colonization law of 1825 and modified the terms sioners' Court of Sutton county, Texas, in response to a petition reof sale to Mexicans, extending the questing said designation and tax, rights of colonists and excluding said petition having been duly cirnatives of the United States.

first state government took place said Commissioners Court, and said on May 2 in the House of Repre- order of election having been duly sentatives at Austin. President Anson Jones retired, and J. Pinckney Henderson was installed as first

(By T. S. College for Women)

The first airplane to carry a December 17, 1903. — Cleveland ters, shall be qualified to vote at

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NOTICE OF ELECTION The State of Texas

To all property tax paying voters of Sutton county, Texas:

Take Notice, that an election will be held on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1936, in the County of Sutton, to determine whether the Public 1718—Because of the scarcity of Cemetery, located about one-eighth

1822-On April 29 Stephen F. whether a special tax not to exceed essary funds for the improvement 1832 — The state legislature and maintenance of said County culated, signed by the requisite 1846—The inauguration of the number of voters, and presented to Commissioners Court of Sutton county, held on the 13th day of of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, has April, A. D. 1936, as required by been ill of influenza but is im- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert visited

Said election shall be held under the provisions of Article 6078, Reman was flown by the Wright vised Statutes, 1925, and only brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on qualified property tax paying vosuch election.

The vote shall be by official ballot, which shall have written or printed thereon the following: "FOR THE LEVYING OF THE

"AGAINST THE LEVYING OF

THE TAX"

All the provisions of the General 25-2tc Election Laws as amended and in force at the time said election is held, and pertinent to special elec-Let the NEWS print it for you. tions of this character shall govern in all respects as to the qualifications of voters, the method of holding such election and in all other respects as far as such election laws can be made applicable.

Said election shall be held by the regular appointed Election officers of Sutton county, in their respective Precincts, and a copy of this notice shall be posted at each of the voting places in Sutton county, Texas, and a copy published in the Devil's River News for three successive weeks prior to said Elec-

Given under my hand and seal of office this 13th day of April, A. D. 1936.

(SEAL) J. D. LOWREY, County Clerk, Sutton County

For good hamburgers, "pig" sandwiches or cold drinks-Jax



EDEN HONORS GERMAN Britain's Foreign Secretary at fu-St. James's.

Hunt Child Recovering James Theodore Hunt, small son Miers Savell.

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken were in San Angelo Friday and

day and Saturday.

Edythe, were in San Angelo Sat-homes in Eldorado for a short visit. insurance.

Mrs. Jim Chadwick and children and Miss Nina Roueche were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glasscock and daughter, Sue, were visitors in San Angelo Saturday.

Willie B. Wilson of Austin visited his mother, Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, several days this week. Mrs. Sol Kelly and Mrs. Ban Odom were in San Angelo Satur-

Mrs. Otis Murray of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray, Sunday. Mrs. Theresa Friend of Menard is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars and in Mertzon Sunday

Sonora Ranchman Better

San Antonio People Visit Here Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughters, Mrs. Joe Hull and son and Sam Zella Lee and Ches, and Misses Huge Fund For Social Security R. Hull were in San Antonio Fri- Faye James, Muriel Simmons and Mary Louise Gardner visited here Congress considers this week the Mrs. F. L. Carson of Babina, from Friday until Wednesday. The President's request for a fund of Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. party was accompanied here by \$460,800,000 to finance the Social

Daughter To Mr. and Mrs. Queen Bryan Hunt, who has been ill of | A daughter weighing seven and influenza for several days, is bet- one-half pounds was born Friday morning, in a San Angelo hospital. to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Queen. The baby has been named Mary Jane.

Washington, D. C., April 29 .the Misses Pauline Kent and Mar- Security Board's program for old-Mrs. C. H. Carson and daughter, garet Bradley who went on to their age pensions and unemployment

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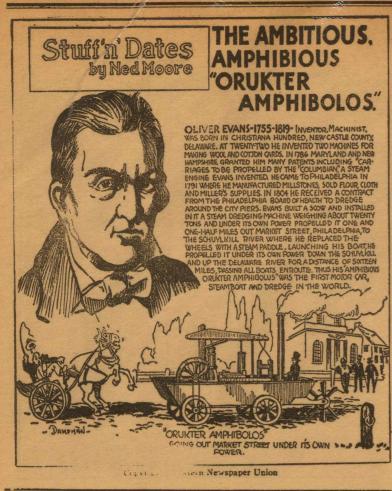
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### **Bubbling Spring in Tennessee House Once** Was Central Figure in Local Argument

Little conception is to be had about to drink and gossip.

Tenn. While the first essential for ture provided.—American Guide. a town site in the old days may have been ground to build on, hardly second in importance was water. When Putnam county needed a county seat, the elders of the section started to canvass the sources of water available.

Spring a "Selling Point"

wanted to see the proposed county of course, made their main attack written thereon.

and literally put the spring on therefore be it trial. The choice of the site was to hinge on whether the natural well Lodge No. 715 A. F. & A. M. of nesses were called upon to testify. loss, be draped in mourning for

Spring Vindicated spring became the "Town Spring" family. of Cookeville. Year after year, its cool, clear water bubbled up to quench the thirst of the villagers. Evenings, the people congregated (adv)

now-a-days of the reasons which Half a century passed and the actuated our forefathers in selec- village became a town with a reguting town sites, and some interest- lar water system. Jere Whitson, a ing stories are being collected civic leader, built a stone house from forgotten records by WPA over the spring and, within its writers who are preparing articles shrine, it still bubbles on. Few for the American Guide. This gov- members of the present generation, ernment-sponsored travel hand- motoring by the miniature park in book will feature the traditions which it stands, have the least idea which go to make up the back- that it alone was responsible for grounds of our population centers, Cookeville, that without it the town would have been built in an An odd story of the sort has been entirely different part of the prepared by W. D. McClain, a county and called "Monticello," as writer assigned to Putnam county, the first act of the state legisla-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of Brother George Trainer Who Died April 28, 1936

Once again, a Brother Mason, Charles Crook owned a tract of having completed the designs writland in the center of which was a ten for him on life's trestle board fine big spring and he naturally has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand seat built around it. The spring Lodge of the New Jerusalem and was his chief drawing card and he hath received as his reward, the made the most of it. His opponents, white stone with the new name

And Whereas the All-Wise and Partisans of a rival town site Merciful Master of the Universe spread the report that Crook's has called from labor to refreshspring often went dry in the sum- ment our beloved brother, and mer. The chief men of the county he having been a true and faithful finally met at the Crook property member of our beloved Order,

RESOLVED, That Dee Ora was "guilty" or "not guilty." Wit- Sonora, Texas, in testimony of our thirty days, and that we tender to The spring's reputation was the family of our deceased brother cleared and the commissioners pur- our sincere condolence in their chased forty acres from Crook for deep affliction and that a copy of the modest sum of \$100. Crook's these resolutions be sent to the politico-religious system, based on much as it does now.

Joe F. Logan Authur Simmons E. S. Long COMMITTEE.

#### MINNEHAHA KILLED BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

Real Fate of Bride of Hiawatha Is Revealed.

Washington: - Minnehaha, the lovely Laughing Water, was murdered by her brother-in-law. Such at least, was the fate of the bride of Hiawatha, according to new details of the Iroquois legend gathered by Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist of the Smithsonian institution.

Her real name is unknown, and it certainly was not Laughing Water, but that does not affect the significance of the story which Mr. Hewitt is placing, step by step, on a historical basis. He is working with details furnished nearly forty years ago by a blind Iroquois ritual leader who was one of the last to have kept uncontaminated the story of his people.

According to this version, which checks in details sufficiently to indicate considerable historical validity, Hiawatha was the child of a Mohawk woman who became the second wife of an Onondaga who had a son by a previous marriage with a woman of his own tribe.

A Ruthless Gangster.

This stepbrother of the future apostle of the Iroquois was, from all accounts, a ruthless gangster who, operating with a band of ruffians, terrorized his own tribe by the typical gangster methods of today. Anybody who opposed him in tribal councils or elsewhere was promptly "put on the spot."

Even in his youth Hiawatha, Mr. J. Fields Sonora, Texas. Hewitt finds, had decidedly liberal H. P. Cooper bought from Ed teresting!-adv. into a gospel of social action only after tragic and mystical experiences. He was disgusted with the gang rule of his stepbrother, Wafollowers for obvious reasons.

spot" was Hiawatha, owing to a two-year-old steers. curious combination of circumstances. The Iroquois child took Hence Hiawatha was not an Onon- sections at \$1200. dago but a Mohawk. If the stepbrother had brought about the murof that powerful tribe.

He compromised by murdering him. his stepsister-in-law and her chila mother.

Started His Wanderings.

But when Hiawatha returned to started the strange wilderness "Pil- where he is running his sheep. grim's Progress" which, had the white settlement of America been J. F. Canaday the man who delayed for a century, might well makes boots and shoes to fit your have been one of the most signififeet is doing a thriving business

overloaded with legendry and supernatural happenings that it is en- stockman from the Juno country tirely unhistorical. But at some was in Sonora Tuesday for ranch time in his grief-crazed wanderings the future apostle came under the influence of the great Daganawida, very well down his way. the Christ-figure of the Iroquois epic, and the partnership resulted the doctrine of human brotherhood, which entered into the League of the Iroquois.

Three Russian Youths

"Stroll" Over Continent less. Moscow.—An astonishing walking feat was recorded here. Three Soviet youths have just completed a "stroll" across 18 republics and provinces, through dense forests and trackless wastes, in bitter cold and burning heat, covering in all a distance of over 5,600 miles-and though they are haled as "sportsmen" their names are not put in print. Their journey started at Leningrad and finished at Khabarovsk, far eastern Siberia. It took the three young men five months.

African Termites as Builders The termite ants of Africa build giant anthills of stone, made of clay mixed with a secretion. Many of them are larger than the majority of native huts, says Collier's Weekly. In several cases motor roads have been cut through the middle of them. One termite hill was so large that it furnished all the stone to construct a mission building.

Best Teachers Spare

Rod, Survey Shows New York .- The grade A teacher spares the rod and does not keep Johnny in after school, Dr. Nellie M. Campbell, of Teachers college, Columbia university, reported in a survey of classroom behavior problems.

She said that she found that teachers who are highly successful in classroom control use fewer punishments and more rewards. Teachers rated A in control of pupils meet the behavior problem by reasoning and social approval, she said.



This looked like a tough fall to the cameraman watching a hunt pointto-point at Basingstoke, Hampshire, England, but both mount and rider were in full flight a few seconds after this shot.

35 YEARS AGO

Stock News

Pasturage for 1500 head of cattle may be had on the best range in Sutton county by applying to W.

leaning which were to crystallize Pride 5 two-year-old steers at \$20. Geo. S. Allison sold to F. Mayer

ta-do-da-ho. He tried to organize W. A. Glasscock sold 50 twoa rival party, but could obtain no year-old heifers to John Hutton of Eldorado at \$17 per head.

The one man whom Wa-ta-do-da- G. W. Stephenson the cattleman ho did not dare to "put on the is in the market for 200 head of

Sam Cox bought from E. W the tribal affiliation of its mother. Wall the west Wall ranch of five

Lewis Mayfield was in from the der of a Mohawk he would have Lost Lake ranch Monday. Lewis brought upon himself the vengeance looks as if ranch life agrees with

dren. She was an Onondaga and Mrs. Tom Savell came down her children were Onondagas, and from San Angelo last Friday to it was no concern of the Mohawks visit relatives. Mrs. Savell returnwhat happened to them. One of these children was a daughter already married and about to become Lovelace.

Tom Newton the good-looking his lodge to find his loved one slain, sheepman was in Sonora Thursday he became temporarily insane and on his way to the D. C. Ker ranch

At this point, says Mr. Hewitt, and is working day and night. John McKee the well known

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in the establishment of the strange tion of a letter cost 20 times as

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> The Devil's River News

In exchange for Lindbergh we get Jimmy Walker and an English radio amateur who plays 20 instru-

See "We Are Texas"-a pageant May 8-L. W. Elliott School. In-

ments. It is what keeps Great

Britain great. - Milwaukee Jour-

PROGRAM IN SAN ANGELO Members of the choir of the

Methodist Church were guests of the choir of the First Methodist Church in San Angelo Sunday night when they presented a cantata for the congregation of that

SONORA PEOPLE PRESENT

After the service Sonora people were guests at a dinner arranged for by the San Angelo choir. Short talks were made by several from Sonora and by Miss Watkins, director, and W. E. Caldwell, president, of the group from the church

About twenty from here made

Whiteheads Get Rain and Hail An inch of rain Sunday night and half an inch Monday night was reported Wednesday by W. B. Whitehead, who ranches south of Sonora. Some hail fell, Mr. White-

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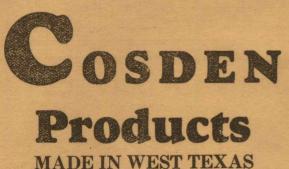
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FRIDAY EACH WEEK SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

CEMETERY PROBLEM SHOULD BE SOLVED BY VOTERS TOMORROW

Ever-recurring problem that upkeep of the cemetery is, Sutton county people should go to the polls tomorrow (May 2) and cast their ballots in favor of "The Sutton County Burial Park."

The tax, not over five cents on Ratliff, 3b the \$100 valuation, will work a McLeod, P., c ... hardship on no one.'

The NEWS believes that it is likely the tax will not exceed two or three cents on the \$100 valuation. Needs of the cemetery will determine the amount of the levy for the purpose.

Reverence for those who have gone before is best expressed by the care given the place their mortal remains have been placed. It is only right that a cemetery should be attractive and a place of beauty. It cannot be so without a definite, systematic plan of support. Tomorrow Sutton county people may

favor by a large majority the es- bases: Mason 9-Sonora 6. tablishing of the cemetery as "The Sutton County Burial Park."

Every property owner should express himself at the voting place in his precinct tomorrow.

### Seniors Given Barbecue Friday Afternoon

At the roadside park on the Ozona highway Friday afternoon Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. Vernon Marion and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer entertained the seniors with a bar-

Baseball and other games were

A supper, consisting of barbecue, pickles, beans, potato salad, cake, coffee and iced tea, was served.

The seniors present were:

Wilma Hutcherson, Violet Drennan, Dora Shroyer, Virginia Mc-Ghee, Lunetta Marion, Bobbie Halbert, Helen Smith, Nora B. Hill, Lillie Marie Smith, Ida Belle Sykes.

Kenneth Babcock, Wesley Sawyer, Edgar Glasscock, J. O Mills,

Robert Shapleigh.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., Mrs. Velma Shurley, Miss Alice Karnes, Miss Johnnie Allison, Raymond Barker, Walter E Willis.



(Continued from page 1)

gelo the Station A Sonora team does battle with the Ellis Parts team of the Concho Basin league. It will be the fifth game of the ENTERED at the postoffice at 1936 season for the local team. A Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, schedule of all the remaining the first in the United States. Four the conclusion of this article.

On Sunday, May 10, the Eola team plays Station A Sonora in \$2.00 | Sonora.

Six Months \_\_\_\_\_ 1.25 Box score of the game Monday, for storage, processing, re-packing, Three Months \_\_\_\_\_ .75 as prepared by George D. Chalk,

MASON—	AB	R	H	E
Hatch, 1b	_4	1	1	1
Schmit, rf	5	0	0	0
Britteon, 2b	4	2	2	2
Leeffler, 3b	3	0	1	1
Bodie, c	5	2	1	2
McLeod, D., ss		1	1	2
Hendrix, cf	_4	0	3	0
Durst, If	_4	0	2	0
Garner, p	3	0	0	0
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SONORA—	AB	R	H	E
McLeod, W., lf	3	3	0	0
White, 1b	4	1	0	(

Brown, ss

Nobles, rf		4	1	2	0	
Archer, 2b		4	0	0	2	
Smith, p		4	0	0	0	
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	Sonora					
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Hits	_ 210	000	10	X	4	-

2; struck out: Miles 7, Sonora 7 and odd-lot cargoes will be speeded. authorized that sort of a plan for (Smith 4, White 3); two-base hits: Mason 4 (Hendrix 3, Bodie 1)-The NEWS feels that it will be a Sonora 1 (Nobles); three-base hits: sad error if Sutton people do not Sonora 1 (P. McLeod); left on others are called Dock, Canal, Wa-

> May 3 Sonora at San Angelo Rowena at Eola Lowalie at Miles

May 10 Miles at Veribest EOLA at SONORA San Angelo at Lowake

May 17 Veribest at Lowake Sonora at Rowena Miles at San Angelo May 24

Eola at Miles Lowake at Rowena Sonora at Veribest May 31

LOWAKE at SONORA Veribest at Rowena Eola at San Angelo

June 7 Sonora at Miles Eola at Veribest San Angelo at Rowena June 14

Miles at Lowake Eola at Rowena SAN ANGELO at SONORA June 21

Rowena at Miles Lowake at Eola Veribest at San Angelo June 28

Veribest at Miles Sonora at Eola Lowake at San Angelo July 5

Lowake at Veribest ROWENA at SONORA San Angelo at Miles July 12

Miles at Eola Rowena at Lowake VERIBEST at SONORA

Mexicans in County Jail

Arnulfo Avila and Juan Muniz are being held in jail in connection with an altercation which occurred in the Mexican district Monday afternoon. Juan is charged with carrying a pistol and Avila with stabbing Andres Avila who is recov- Bremen and its companion Bremerering of his wounds in a hospital in San Angelo.

NEWS office.—adv.

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### Errors and Batting— NEW YORK TO HAVE FIRST "FREE PORT"

Four Piers Fenced Off as Foreign Trade Zone.

Washington.-New York city is soon to have a foreign trade zone, games of the first half of Concho piers, and a 78-acre tract surround-Basin League games appears at ing them will be fenced off from the rest of Staten island as a special custom-free vestibule, to be known as "the free port."

"In this commercial waiting room shippers may unload their cargoes or re-shipment. They may gather up their burdens and depart, or 'climb' the tariff fence to the United States. Whichever they plan to do, their course is temporarily simplified by freedom from customs inspection, which is so complicated that even experienced importers must depend upon the guidance of customs experts to thumb through a 700-page volume of regulations. New York Busy Harbor.

"This small patch of shipping freedom in the land of the free is located at Stapleton, in New York city's Borough of Richmond," says the National Geographic society. "The piers are four of a score which extend into the Narrows, between Upper bay and that broad expanse of water where the Atlantic pours into Lower New York and Gravesend bays. About 1,000 feet long, with over 200,000 square 1 0 0 feet of floor space, these doubledecked steel piers are expected to e a valuable addition to the country's busiest harbor. "New York's 150 miles of docks

nandle 20 per cent of the foreign commerce of the entire United States. This represents a decline from 30 years ago, when New York handled half, but it still has about three times as much as any other single port in the country. New York is headquarters for about 100 egular ocean steamship lines. In addition, scores of 'tramps'-vessels taking a cargo when and where it is offered, and to any port-will Bases on balls: Mason 8, Sonora find their work easier and cheaper,

> "Behind the piers lies Stapleton, which, though mainly residential, has a nautical flavor. The main street is named for the bay, and ter, Sand, Wave, Baltic, Beach, and Prospect streets. A few miles south is the site of the Oude Dorp, thought to be the earliest settlement of Europeans in this southernmost borough of New York city. It was they who named the island Staten after the statten, or states, of their native Netherlands.

"While New York has the first free port in the United States, it. is not the first in the western hemisphere. In Mexico are Tijuana and Ensenada; in Cuba, Matanzas; in Venezuela, Tucanas.

"An early American ancestor of New York's free port was neighboring Perth Amboy, New Jersey, where canny Scotch settlers in colonial days encouraged their compatriots and others to dock for a bit of bargaining before running the customs gauntlet.

Originated in Antwerp

"The principle of the free port, the Fiftenth century, snatched trade supremacy from nearby Bruges by from the fact that eight custhings a little. the 150 miles between Milan and Florence, Italy. In contrast to such conditions, Italy now has several free ports, among them Genoa, Leg-

born. Venice, and Naples. "Free ports in Fiume and Trieste are busy with trans-shipments for portless central European nations, while Grecian Thessalonike, with separate zones for Greece and Yugoslavia, and Rumania's Danubian port of Sulina also serve the interior. Spain's free ports are Almeria, Barcelona, Bilboa, Cadiz,

Santander, and Vigo. "Gdynia, on the Baltic sea, rezone as Poland's rival to the free city of Danzig, which for a thousand years has been a port and forty years a free one. Denmark's Copenhagen bids for trade against Sweden's commercial triplets, Goteborg, Malmo and Stockholm.

"Germany has the prize collection | to death before morning." of free ports as far as volume of business goes. To Stettin, Cuxhaven, Emden, Flensburg are added haven. Most prominent of all, however, and accepted the world over as the typical example of a free Buy, old newspapers at the port, is Hamburg. It's an ill trade wind that blows no cargo to this inland, sheltered harbor, 65 miles up the Elbe from the North sea. Here crews of all nationalities unload cargo, store it, re-pack it, even lection of nearly 6,000 postcards subject it to some manufacturing processes, re-load it, and start off elsewhere with it, all without paying a what is sent actually into Germany."

Farm Boys Scorn Scil agriculture school, inherit the love riculture or horticulture.

# By L. L. STEVENSON

It didn't strike Benny the Rabbit as queer that a big bozo in a big fur coat should pass by a lot of others huddled under the elevated in Cooper Square and come straight up to him. It was time he was getting a break, Benny figured. Things hadn't been coming his way in a long time. Too many panhandlers working down town. The take was hardly anythingonly enough for one deck of snow all day. The big bozo looked good for at least two bits. Maybe a buck. A dollar would be wealth. Instead of opening up, the big bozo told Benny to get into a taxi with him. Benny didn't hesitate. Maybe the big bozo wanted to show him off to some friends uptown. He was willing to be exhibited as a Bowery bum for Park avenuethat surely meant dough and maybe a lot of it.

The apartment in which Benny found himself took away his breath. There were all kinds of silk curtains, gold chairs-and gold doorknobs! He heard music, too, not he kind that came from Bowery radios but the kind that leaked out from the Metropolitan Opera house -class stuff. The big bozo was talking to him. He could have anying he wanted to eat—all he had to do was order it. So Benny said he'd like a thick steak, cooked rare, with the juice oozing out, a lot of scallions, mashed potatoes, gravy, any other knicknacks handy, coconut custard ple and coffee. That was o. k. with the big bozo, but first Benny would have to take a bath. Benny hesitated. He knew there was some kind of a catch to it. But steak and onions were worth even a bath.

Surprised was Benny to find that Bridge Club bathing was actually pleasant when done in a sunken marble tub Entertained By instead of standing on a slippery floor under a shower that sometimes squirted only cold water. It wasn't ordinary water, either, because it had perfume in it. So he took his time about getting through. When he did come out, he got mad. left them. He wasn't mad long. In Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr. place of his rags was a brand new suit that just fitted—and silk underwear!

Feeling as if he owned the whole P. J. Taylor. world, Benny came out and sat Mrs. Fields' club guests were: down at the table with the big Mesdames Edgar Shurley, B. M. to any act until after he had been fed. A butler came in with a silscallions. The big bozo heaped award. Benny's plate and Benny went to

Benny drained his coffee cup and however, is far older than that. It he had no kick coming. Never in shall of Belvidere, Illinois. probably began when Antwerp, in his life had he ever even imagined there could be such a meal. But he had to have a showdown. The big dispensing with almost all importing Bozo said he knew Benny hadn't restrictions. Even a century ago Eu- been getting the breaks so he had rope's tariff dilemma was evident thought it was up to him to even

He wanted Benny to get a new start in life. The new suit he was wearing was a part of it. In the hall was hanging a new heater which was his-an overcoat exactly like the one the big bozo wore. That wasn't all. To make a new start, took dough. Removing a roll from his pocket, the big bozo started peeling off fifties. He didn't stop until he piled up \$1,000 which he handed to Benny.

Just as Benny's fingers closed around that \$1,000, smart raps on the thin soles of his shoes caused cently established a foreign trade him to leap to his feet. Before him stood a big bozo but he was wearing a blue instead of fur overcoat. Benny, fearful of the works, took it on the lam.

"I hate to do it," said the copper to himself. "But if I didn't wake those junkers up they'd freeze © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mother Sent 6,000 Notes by Her Son Since 1919 Wilmington, Ohio.—Sixteen years

ago, when John Wilson left his home here for California, he told his mother, Mrs. Carey A. Wilson, that he'd "write often."

Today, Mrs. Wilson, now eighty, can look through her cherished coland see that he has kept his prom-

Every day that John has been cent of customs duties, except on away from his parents, he has written a postcard. He is fortyeight now. The flow of mail has stopped only at short intervals Amherst, Mass.—Only a small when he has returned for a visit percentage of freshmen at Massa- or when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have

chusetts State college, primarily an visited with their son in the West. · Mondays bring two cards, as no of the soil from their parents. A | mail is delivered on Sundays. The survey showed that only 13 per cent | cards are always of some spot or of the freshmen have fathers in ag- building he has visited during the

Landon Donkey-Bound For Washington?



Someone handling publicity for Alf M. Landon, governor of Kansas and potential Republican candidate for president, has a sense of humor.

The above cut was sent out recently with the following as a part of the many lines of publicity matter offered in connection with it:

"Governor Alfred M. Lan-

don, of Kansas, at an early age, showed how to keep the donkey under perfect control. In the background is the picture of the Landon birthplace at West Middlesex, Pa."

The picture was supplied by E. T. Stevenson of Titusville, Pa., and John L. Morrison, of the Record-Argus, Greenville,

# Mrs. John Fields

Mrs. John Fields was hostess Thursday afternoon when she en-His clothes had disappeared from tertained members and guests of the dressing room in which he had Las Amigas Club at the home of

Club members present included: Mesdames Tom White, R. C. Vicars, W. J. Fields, Jr., John Hamby,

bozo. He was glad that there were Halbert, Jr., Ernest McClelland, only two places—he wouldn't have H. V. Stokes, Hilton Turney, Virgil

Ice cream and cake were served. ver platter on which was a huge steak with red juice oozing out of Mrs. White won high club award, it. Other flunkeys brought in while Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., won mashed potatoes, green peas, mush- second high. Mrs. Stokes was prerooms and a dish heaped high with sented with high guest score

Mrs. Wilson Entertains Guests Having scraped up the last At a luncheon at the Hotel Mccrumbs of the coconut custard pie, Donald Wednesday, Mrs. Nannie lighted the gold-banded cigar the B. Wilson's guests included: Mr. if he and Mrs. G. C. Earwood of Del didn't get anything more out of it Rio and Mr. and Mrs. George Mar-

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# NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

### Parties . . . . Clubs Future Events

#### Yearbook of Sonora P. T. A. Receives **Award Fourth Time**

Mrs. W. P. Riley of Junction New President of Associations of Sixth District

Winning honors for yearbook perfection is somewhat of a habit of the Parent-Teacher Association, Sonora, and someone said at the district convention in Sweetwater last week that Sonora had won so often that other books didn't have a chance any more.

For four years, in fact, ever since a district rating has been given, the program book of the Sonora organization has won the award for being best in the class restricted to printed books. This year the Sonora book was first, that of the Pulliam School association in San Angelo, second, and that of the Big Lake schools, third.

Members of the yearbook committee this year were Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Jennings and Mrs. W. C. Warren

Lamar School, Abilene, won first in the class for books that are typewritten

Two From Here Attend

nora organization, and Mrs. C. H. the district made reports. committee which returned nomina- membership, in the district. tions for officers of the sixth dis- The Sonora association trict the coming year.

Directing the work of Parentdistrict, numbering about 174, will water was as follows: be Mrs. W. P. Riley of Junction, a Through the cooperation of the year are: San Antonio, Fort Worth past president of the association P. T. A. and the Sonora Lions and Mineral Wells. The successful there. Mrs. W. A. Kay of Ozona Club \$425 was cleared on a Stunt city will be announced later. was named recording secretary. Night program. The entire amount Both Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Riley, and was turned over to the Child Wel-Mrs. T. J. Martin of Brackettville, fare Board to be used for the furnaccompanied Mrs. Jennings and ishing of hot lunches at the P. T. A. Mrs. Gilmore to the Sweetwater Cafeteria for 25 under-privileged Parent-Teacher Association next

the Sonora association was given total of \$700 which was necessary giving a talk on "Music As Related a 99 per cent rating on its report. for the entire year." It had met every state requirement

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JUNCTION WOMAN PRESIDENT Sonora Girls Win OF P. T. A. DISTRICT



MRS. W. P. RILEY

Directly in charge of the work of 174 Parent-Teacher Association groups in the sixth district next year will be Mrs. W. P. Riley of Junction. Mrs. Riley is known by several Sonora women and attended the Sweetwater convention last week with two from here who attended.

The Sweetwater convention was except that of having a group of attended by Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, Mother Singers. One hundred and kitchen equipment. vice-president-at-large of the So- twenty-four of the associations of

Jennings, delegate of the Sonora The Sonora organization has association. Mrs. Gilmore, honor- seventy members and eight life onomics girls of San Angelo. The ary vice-president of the district, members. The number of life memwas chairman of the nominating bers is the largest, in proportion to

again given a "Superior" rating.

The latter part of the Sonora re-Teacher organizations in the sixth port which was presented in Sweet-

children. Later the Lions Club Tuesday at the high school audito-Mrs. Gilmore said this week that added \$275 to this fund, making a rium. Instead of Mrs. P. J. Taylor

University Students Here

Miss Ealen White and friends, Miss Florence Grey of Dallas and A. E. Probst of San Antonio, all University of Texas students, visited here from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday noon. The young laguest of Miss Edythe Carson, former University of Texas student.

Parents of Mrs. Davis Here Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and laughters, Flora Dell and Marjorie, and Margaret Ada Martin attended the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio last week-end. The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Mathis of Lometa returned with them for a two weeks' visit.

## **Contests Saturday**

Twelve Hundred Girls at Rally in San Angelo Last Week

Miss Mary Emily Allen, teacher

Twelve hundred were present at the rally and these girls represented the Sonora class:

Legan, Rena Glen Shurley, Cath- at 8:15. yn Trainer.

Thursday the girls attended a dress to the girls on "How To Let are included in their program. Your Community Know What You | Mrs. Wilson, a sister of Mrs.

place in the selection of children's is a voice teacher who received her clothes. Rena Glen Shurley, daugh- training in the Chicago Conserva-

vors were small hand woven mohair rugs, made by the Home Ecstudents participated in a parade Saturday morning, led by the San Angelo band.

The trip to San Angelo was an award for those who had shown the most development in their personality for the past three months. Cities bidding for the rally next

P.T.A. To Meet Next Tuesday "The Influence of Music On Children," is the subject for the To Living," Mrs. C. H. Jennings will report on the district convention at Sweetwater last week. All ladies are urged to attend the last meeting of this school year. There will also be installation of officers.

Elliotts Return From Dallas

AND THE SCHOOL

The Lazy Child Is there such a person as "the | Most fame in recent years has

say "No"- at least not naturally lazy,

not truly lazy.

There are many eased teeth or tonsils. Serious dis- Mrs. Cauthorn's ranch home, south eases are less frequent, but they of Sonora.

should always be considered. One Honorees were Mrs. G. C. Ear-

Investigation may show that the The honorees were presented parents are at fault. One instance gifts. Award for high cut went to of this would be the child who has Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Mrs. S. R. had everything done for him at Hull received a gift for high score. home. Consequently, he expects Roses, snapdragons, sweet peas service outside, for it is the only and other spring flowers were used life he knows. Given definite re- to decorate the Cauthorn home. A sponsibilities early in life is a good sandwich-salad plate was served preventive measure, but it must be with ice cream molded in the shape accompanied by one thing. Let the of a steer. child know and enjoy his successes, small though they may be. A duty is not sufficient in itself. The child yearns for recognition, especially proved a painful experience Sunby parents and teachers, for having day afternoon for Arthur Carroll performed that duty. You can af- who shot himself in the hand. The ford to overlook many failures, if bullet injured the palm of Mr. Caryou notice the successes.

Next week: Nagging never pays. ing at a mark.

### Composer and Soprano-Both of San Antonio--Here Wednesday To Miss Jarvis

Homemakers' Rally in San Angelo hear Oscar J. Fox, San Antonio composer, and Betty Wilson, soprao from the same city, who will present a program in the high school auditorium.

Members of the Sonora Music Robby Jo Wyatt, Emma Ses- Club are bringing the two artists sions, Elizabeth Elliott, Emmalou to Sonora. The program will begin

Program a Varied One

Mr. Fox, a native Texan, has atstate meeting of the Home Eco- tained national acclaim for his nomics Clubs where the organiza- compositions during recent years. tion of "Future Homemakers" was He will be at the piano Wednesday perfected. Minnie Fisher Cunning- evening when Mrs. Wilson sings ham, publicity director of Texas his compositions. Concert songs, Extension Service, made an ad-radio numbers and cowboy ballads

William Allison, is soloist at the In the contests Thursday and First Presbyterian Church in San Friday Emma Sessons, niece of Mr. Antonio where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, won first and Mrs. Ira Longaker, live. She ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley, tory of Music, and in Dallas, Houswon third place in her selection of ton and New York. Mrs. Wilson has had a leading part in six or At the banquet Friday night fa- seven civic operas in San Antonio.

Fox Born in Texas As a boy of fifteen Oscar J. Fox



BETTY WILSON San Antonio Soprano

went with his parents from Burnet Mrs. L. W. Elliott who has been county, his birthplace, to San Andies were guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Dallas for several days returned tonio where he entered school. Two R. Hull, Mr. Probst was the Monday. Mr. Elliott came hom years later his musical education was furthered by study in Zurich, Switzerland.

In 1899 Mr. Fox returned to Texas and since then has lived either in Galveston or San Antonio with the exception of four years spent in Dallas and New York.

From 1925 to 1928 he was director of men's and women's glee clubs at the University of Texas.

lazy child?" Parents and teachers come to Mr. Fox for his number shout "Yes" in a deafening chorus. "The Hills of Home." He wrote the But I wonder. Students of children music and Floride Calhoun the

### for just the opposite Chicago and is normal. Children are active, curious, Del Rio Ladies eager, dynamic, but Honored Thursday

Seven tables of forty-two playcauses of the state ers and one of tea guests enjoyed we call laziness. Frequently, the the hospitality of Mrs. J. A. Cauchild is not well, usually tired from thorn and her daughter, Mrs. Rip manutrition, lack of sleep, over- Ward, when they entertained work at school, or poisoned by dis- Thursday afternoon of last week at

condition so often overlooked is im- wood of Del Rio, mother of Mrs. paired hearing. The dreamy, quiet Cauthorn, and Mrs. George Marstate mistaken for laziness may be shall of Chicago, a guest of Mrs. merely the reaction caused by not Cauthorn's sister, Mrs. Gilbert hearing what is said or going on. Marshall of Del Rio.

Small Bullet Injures Hand

Target practice with a .22 pistol roll's hand when he was resting the small firearm on it while aim-

### Rex Baker Married Friday

Music lovers of Sutton county words. In 1927 and 1928 it was se- The Rev. T. O. Rorie performed and the surrounding section are to lected the number to be sung by the wedding ceremony of Miss of Homemaking, and six students have an unusual opportunity Wed- winners of the most prominent na- Dorothy Jarvis and Rex Baker attended the seventeenth State nesday evening when they may tional radio contests. Since that Friday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Jarvis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jarvis of Junction, where she attended high school.

Rex Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Baker, Sutton ranch people. He was a student in high

The couple will live on the Baker ranch.

No work that God sets a man to do can properly be called either menial or mean.-J. G. Holland.

OSCAR J. FOX

"An Interpreter of America"

time it has gained in popularity

Compositions Wide in Scope

express Mr. Fox's love for the hills

of Burnet, Llano and Blanco coun-

boyhood. Packsaddle Mountain, sit-

Trail toward the west, was often

silhouetted against a gorgeously

colored sky at sunset. Mr. Fox and

his family regularly spent a month

each summer camping on the Col-

orado below Packsaddle Mountain,

among a grove of giant pecan

Some have referred to Mr. Fox

as "An Interpreter of America."

His songs cover a wide range and

variety. Among his compositions

"White In the Moon the Long Road

are "My Heart Is a Silent Violin,"

Rain and the River."

"The Hills of Home" is said to

each year.

### NEWS

in the hair dressing world! NOTES gleaned from recent clays in Dallas include the following:

There's an upward trend in coiffures-with neatly trimmed necklines and emphasis on side curls. Puffs meets the hat brim.

In haircuts there is much thinning and shaping. It is increasingly important to "fit the hair to the

Your makeup: natural color for your cheeks, less lipstick this seaties, among which he spent his son, more and more emphasis on beautiful eyebrow arching—Dyeing uated on the old Comanche Indian and mascara on brows and lashes

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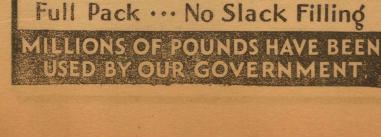
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#### HOME OWNERS GET \$8,580 FOR SUTTON RE-FINANCING

Home owners in Sutton county have received loans, for re-financing purposes, from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to \$8,580, as of January 2, 1936, according to an announcement made by H. P. Drought, state director of the National Emergency Council for Texas.

This total represents only four individual loans to home owners.

The total amount of loans closed in Texas by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation as of January 2, 1936, was \$101,823,418, repre- ury figures showed that approxisenting 43,741 individual loans. Six hundred and fifty-nine applications were pending on the above date.

As of March 26, 1936, 1,000,749 loans, amounting to \$3,031,168,924 had been closed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation throughout the United States. The average loan amounted to \$3,030. On March 26, 1936, 17,963 loan requests remained on file with the corpora-

#### Spring Plunge Suggested

Greensboro, Ga., April 29.-Defeated for Coroner of Greene county, A. S. (Jack) Moore inserted this note in the local paper: "I want to thank the intelligent and upright 96 voters who cast their ballots for me - the 2,321 who cast their ballots against me can go jump in the lake."

A man can no more make a safe use of wealth without reason than he can of a horse without a bridle.



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#### **GOLD STILL HIDDEN** TREASURY BELIEVES

Coins Valued at \$279,000,000 Remain Unreturned.

Washington.—Secret service agents unearthed in New York city a \$338,-000 cache of hoarded gold. It was the largest seizure made since President Roosevelt signed his executive order of August 28, 1933, calling in all monetary gold under authority of the emergency banking act. Treasury officials believe there is still considerable gold hoarded in socks and safe deposit boxes.

As of December 31, 1933, treasmately \$310,000,000 of gold coined by the mints was then outstanding. The anti-hoarding orders had been in effect several months. Since that date another \$31,000,000 has reached the treasury vaults. In theory, therefore, gold pieces to the value of about \$279,000,000 are still in circulation.

This total, however, includes items other than the monetary gold hoarded in the United States. It includes American gold pieces that have been in circulation for many years in foreign countries.

The total includes also American gold coins that may have been lost, destroyed or melted into gold bullion, here or abroad. Treasury officials believe therefore that the bulk of the gold theoretically "at large" has lost its identity as United States gold coin and must now rather be regarded as part of the world's gold stock.

Few persons have been able to put away large stocks of monetary gold without giving some hint of their operations to the banks. Through tips from banks and service has been able to uncover hanced money value of gold.

### Canadian Balloon Up 18

lished here by the Dominion meteorological bureau with a miniature

bureau. It is three miles higher than the recorded Soviet scientists at Kiev claim to have set up with a "weather balloon."

Although the flights take less than an hour, the instruments are found, on an average, 60 miles from

During 1935 one balloon established another record—it registered a temperature of 99.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, cold even for

#### Canadian Woman Is Heir to Half Million Dollars

London, Ont.-One-half million dollars gathering dust in the Florence (Kan.) bank can now be made ready for transportation to Canada, because Mrs. James Broadfoot, formerly of Brussels, near here, has presented proof she is entitled to the fortune left intestate by an eccentric spinster, Ellen Doyle.

Mrs. Broadfoot is second cousin to the Doyles of Kansas, where she herself formerly lived.

After Ellen Doyle died last January in Florence, in tin cans, cracked crocks, jars, in boxes on clothes closet shelves and under the staircase in her home searchers found oll bonds and cash worth more than \$500,000. Immediately a host of Doyles came forward to claim the money.

thorities.

#### Special Train Used to Carry Cows to Vacation

Chambery, France.-A special vacation train for cows is the latest innovation of the French railroads. One hundred and twenty-four de

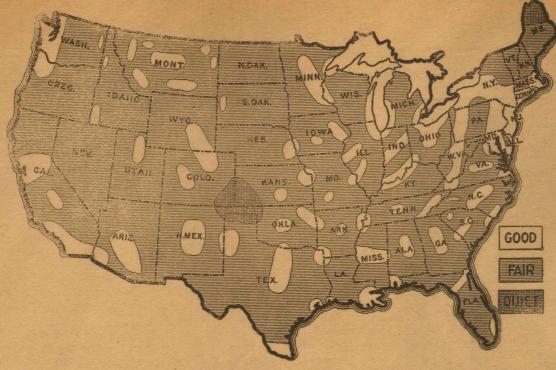
ny climate of southern France. Enjoying the same privileges as public celebrities, these bovine passengers were able to take advantage

presented a certificate allowing his trouble." cow a free return trip northward next spring by another special train.

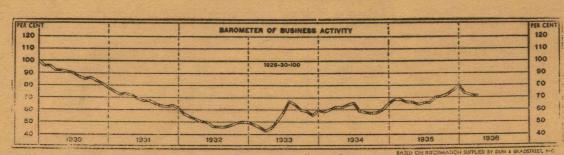
Pig Swallows Diamond

it up as lost. found when a butcher slaughtered only teacher of engineering and

### FLOODS "TELL" IN MARCH BUSINESS BUT RALLY RAPID



map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in 1935, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



March trade and industry were tric power production slightly dur- modity prices declined for the through other leads, the secret irregular but results, as a whole ing the flood week. various gold hoards held by per- and considering drawbacks, were Despite irregularities, March products showing most ease. The sons wishing to profit by the en- not unsatisfactory. The chief un- exceeded February in both whole- stock market showed the twelfth favorable event was floods.

another treasury unit, the customs was surprisingly quick in most lections, which had seemed to lag service, is on the alert for outlaw areas. By later March many steel in recent months. Automobile buymills resumed operations and the ing picked up as did sales and areas, the map retains all of its percentage of capacity at work shipments of lumber. Telephone in- former whiteness. Miles for World Record ways lost trackage and bridges year ago. tude record of 97,750 feet-more tons of new steel to replace. Car- for four years while bank debits due to the floods in the third week than 18 miles—has been estab- loadings dropped heavily and elec- were at this year's peak. Com- of the month.

sale and retail trade, in most lines successive monthly rise in quota-In addition to the secret service, The rally from the flood trouble of manufacturing and even in col- tions. rose to a new five-year high. Rail- stallations gained heavily over a

A Graduate Himself in '83

ler School in Virginia.

other more specialized engineering

organizations. He is a 32nd de-

fourth month with foods and farm

The Barometer

A slight decline was registered Calgary, Alberta.-A world alti- which will call for thousands of Bank clearings were the largest in the March Business Barometer,

## The record was made in 1935, but has just been disclosed by the bureau It is a first been disclosed by the bureau It is a first been disclosed by the bureau It is a first bureau Dean Taylor-- Teacher 48 Years

For 25 years the bureau has been Austin, April 30.—"The Grand Today the department has become securing weather information by Old Man of Texas U." received the a college, with more than thirty Trigonometry," "Irrigation Sys- Rochelle Hudson Caesar Romero this means. Data on the strato-tribute of hundreds of "his boys" faculty members and a student tems in Texas," "Backbone of Persphere above Canada is obtained -University of Texas engineering by instruments attached to the bal- students of today and by-gone body of more than a thousand. These tiny balloons soar into the days—as well as of other warm

Dean Taylor is a native Texan, "Underground Waters of Texas, and Dean Taylor is a native Texan, "Underground Waters of Texas," These tiny balloons soar into the personal friends among faculty, born in Parker county January 2, Coastal Plains." For the past sev-In the instrument drops to the ground student and ex-student circles, lass. He received his bachelor's eral years he has been engaged in lass. He received his bachelor's eral years he has been engaged in lass and ex-student circles, lass. He received his bachelor's eral years he has been engaged in lass and ex-student circles, last a and the finder gets a reward for when he was guest of honor at a degree in civil engineering from making a study of silting of resbanquet here tonight.

for thirty years dean of the Uni-



T. U TAYLOR

None had proof to satisfy au- versity College of Engineering and a member of the university staff since 1888.

#### Retiring in 1936

Dean Taylor will this year end a long career of administration, although for a time he will continue part-time teaching, and will be named dean emeritus of the Colluxe cows boarded the Paris-Lyons- lege of Engineering. Seventy-eight Mediterranean special recently to years old, he is one of the first to pass the winter months in the sun- be affected by the university's new regulation retiring staff members at the age of seventy. For nearly a half century he has been one of of a 10 per cent reduction in rail- the most picturesque and loyal friends of the school and its stu-Full fare was paid on the journey | dents. His hobby, self-styled, has to Provence, but each owner was always been "getting boys out of

The oldest faculty member in point of service, Dean Taylor has seen the university grow from in-Mechanics Falls, Maine.-Mrs. A. fancy and has brought his depart-Roy lost her diamond ring, valued ment into an enviable position as at \$250. After an extensive search one of the ranking engineering failed to disclose the ring, she gave schools in the country. When he Three weeks later the ring was came to the university, he was the Road Service a pig sent to him by Mrs. Roy. | there were twenty-two in his class.

Author As Well As Teacher Dean Taylor's research activities have been intense and constant. His published works include "Prismoidal Formulas," "The Austin Dam," "Plane and Spherical spective," "Surveyor's Handbook," also Tom Mix in the thrilling serial "Water Powers of Texas," and the University of Virginia in 1883, ervoirs in the United States.

Births Recorded Each Hour master of civil engineering degree | Dailas, April 29. — Hourly from Cornell University in 1895. growth in the population of the For five years prior to his return United States will be recorded by to Texas and the young University the United States Department of Annie Shirley of Texas, he taught as professor Commerce in an exhibit at the Jeanette McDonald Nelson Eddy of engineering and physics at Mil- Texas Centennial Exposition, to open in Dallas June 6. Births, as He is a member of various hon- recorded in reports of the Federal orary and professional societies, Census Bureau, will be reported including Phi Beta Kappa, honor on an electrical census machine in academic society; Tau Beta Pi, the federal building at the exposihonor engineering fraternity, and tion.

member of Kappa Sigma, social Taylor.

fraternity. His family consists of his wife, Mrs. Maria Moon Taylor, You get good, clean, efficient and two children, Mrs. Julia Tay- service. Jax Lunch. "Pig" sandlor Houston, and Dr. Summerfield wiches.—adv.

CATTLEMEN TO HEAR OF CATTLE FEEDING TESTS

Substation No. 9 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Balmorhea, Texas, will be host to farmers and cattlemen, Friday, May 8, when current steer feeding tests which have been under way since November, 1935, will be closed.

The Balmorhea station has already made a reputation for producing highly finished beef steers and the steers which have just been fed out will give further evidence that this station is using good feeding methods.

A feature of the steer feeding work at Balmorhea has been the use of ground hegari bundles and cottonseed for fattening. Methods of feeding will be explained and results of the tests will be given at a short meeting beginning at

J. J. Bayles, superintendent of the substation, will be assisted in the meeting by John Simpson, livestock agent for the T. & P. Railway, and G. W. Barnes and J. H. Jones of the Texas A. & M. College. Visitors arriving at the station, four miles east of Balmorhea, before noon will find a light luncheon prepared for them.

#### RELATIVES ARE GUESTS OF MRS. E. M. KIRKLAND

Guests of Mrs. E. M. Kirkland until Tuesday were Miss Grace Kirkland and Mrs. Betty Kirkland, both of Raymondvlile, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fritchie and daughters, Margaret and Virginia, of Ama-

Miss Kirkland and Mrs. Fritchie are nieces of Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Kirkland is her sister-in-law. The group also visited Harrison

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#### HARVEST QUEEN



Harvest festivals in Texas of one sort and another are to be among the most interesting of Centennial celebrations. Violet Slaton, pictured, queen of the 1935 National Tomato Show at Jacksonville, is displaying some of the luscious products which have brought recognition to Texas as a tomato-growing state.

The 1936 National Tomato Show will be held in Jacksonville May 31 to June 6.

Officials of Tomatoes, Inc., enterprising concern with head quarters in Jacksonville, leading tomato section of the nation, are in the midst of elaborate plans for the third National Tomato Show.

The first obesrvance of Tomato Week was held in 1934, a century after tomatoes were introduced in Massachusetts and accepted as a food in America.

Jacksonville is planning for its Tomato Week many interesting attractions featuring the popular product. For one thing, a national tomato recipe contest will be conducted with the idea of securing recipes for a tomato cook book.





HOLD THAT LINE!

One sure way of collecting murderous glances from pedestrians, frequently accompanied by sizzling epithets, is to come to a stop out from suspense, planned a holiday. over the intersection cross walk.

as either selfish, indifferent, or incompetent. He blocks the pedestrian flow and by his example invites other drivers to creep up even with him through the announcement

To get by him pedestrians must either pass in front or behind. If they pass in front they endanger themselves by getting out into the intersecting traffic. If they go smitten with the lovely Ann. around behind, the driver who has edged over the line may suddenly the last dance. Go in and take decide to back up.

When pressed for an alibi, the here to me.' line crowder usually claims he "Let's go around and sit by the cadcouldn't stop in time which, of dy house. People seldom go there course, is no excuse whatever. He and I've a lot to tell you." was either going too fast or his brakes were defective-or else he Molly hugged herself in silent glee. just didn't care.

The motorist who can't estimate speed and distance isn't qualified to drive. If the brakes are weak he should heed the warning and have hide the sight from Molly, pressed them adjusted before a serious her head against his protecting crash results.

#### Sonorans Attend Conference

At the San Angelo District Methodist Conference in Junction Wednesday afternoon, J. A. Mont- his cheek. "Don't be sorry. No one gomery, San Angelo, was re-elect- else is." ed lay leader, and W. E. Caldwell, Sonora, was re-elected an associate. Those who attended from here were: The Rev. T. O. Rorie, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Rees and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cald-

Large bundles of newspapers-10 cents each. At the NEWS of-

### Know Your Man

By ANN C. HORTON © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE salt of the earth, people called Eric Stanton at twenty. "Helping his mother, keeping the place shipshape, working his way through college, spoiling his kid

"I like to work," Eric grinned. For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: 'And Bud's all right, the rascal. He's only ten; give him time. I'm

glad he's easy-going." Eric sold cars and earned his way through college through part time law reading. At thirty he passed his bar examinations close to the top. That same year Bud an- For County Treasurer: nounced that he'd have to give up his dining room job at the frat house if he made the sophomore football team; and could Eric get him a dress suit? Eric could, and J. D. LOWRET cheered loudest of all when Bud shouldered Eric with a seamy smile

on his homely face. That spring he saw Molly Betts, the kid next door, for the first time. Really saw her. Through the gate came Molly in yellow, like a daf- Texan; "We Are Texas"-May 8fodil, with the western sun finding L. W. Elliott School.—adv. gold in her blond hair.

"Well," said he, "well! You'reyou're quiet a lady, Molly." He scratched his head and peered at her from beneath dark brows.

"Thank you, Eric, for noticing it while I still have my youth . . . But phoned that you would drive me to the Delt house. There's a rush party-

He got Leaping Lena from the garage and they bucked a good part of the way through town. On the hill up to the campus Eric stopped.

"See here, Molly. Suppose I don't take you to the dance. Suppose we go for a ride, you and I?" She wiped away a quick smile. "I

promised Bud-" She paused, then gritted angry teeth when Eric said, "That's so. He'll be expecting you," and took

her to Bud. Molly was a month getting Eric to take a personal interest in her, another month getting him to admit it. When finally he kissed her, she was so happy that she shed

"I thought you'd never wake up," she told him. "Dummy! I've been crazy about you since I was a pup.'

He held her close, waiting for his inner turmoil to cease. It was the first time he had ever really kissed a girl. Later his heart skipped a beat when he thought how nearly he had taken her to a minister. But Bud's last two years would be expensive and Eric was considering a really tempting offer in Chicago with a bright future but slim present. He had only love and himself for Molly and didn't think it good

enough for her. Then suddenly, Bud wanted Molly. "I'll work like everything to get through college and get a job . . . Aren't you glad? I think she's swell!" And to Eric's white-lipped, 'What does Molly say?" he replied with confidence, "I haven't told her yet. But I'll get her!" His pleasant face hardened. "I've got to!"

Eric went to Chicago, to his future. Three years of grind and he had a following, had Bud's bills all paid, started Bud in a small jobbing business he fancied. "Now," he wrote, "marry Molly and settle down. It's not fair to keep a girl waiting." He opened a law office of his own so that he'd be too busy

to go home to Bud's wedding. Months passed. Eric, nervous Then Molly wrote him to come Such action stamps the motorist | home to a big dance; to bring a beautiful partner, blond preferred. Eric took Ann Haladay, dashing and lovely, easy-going, like Bud. He hoped her high spirits would help

> Eric found it harder than he had expected to watch Molly devote herself to Bud, always as close to him as his shadow, cheerful though unwanted, for Bud was immediately

> "Darling," Molly said later, "it's her from Eric and send him out

Soon Bud brought Ann out and Haw well she knew him! But took Ann in his arms and kissed her with enthusiasm born of long, en-

"Oh!" cried Eric. He moved to shoulder, then turned his face from the faint perfume of her hair. "I'm

so sorry, dear." Molly's two hands lifted to draw his face close again. "Don't be sorry, mister," she whispered against

#### Sleep Called Drug

"Sleep," said John Wesley, who could do with very little, "Is a drug." Napoleon, Edison, Dumas and other famous men, concurred. What they meant was that sleep is measured by quality, not by quantity. They themselves had the facility of sleeping in "waves"-tenminute naps that were as beneficial to them as an hour or two to other

### Political ANNOUNCE MENTS

have announced themselves as candidates for the office indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election July 25, 1936:

B. W. HUTCHERSON C. T. (CLEVE) JONES

For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON

MRS. THELMA BRISCOE MRS. A. J. SMITH

J. D. LOWREY

plowed up the field-lank, wide- For Senator, 29th Legislative Dis-H. L. WINFIELD

A Texas pageant, written by a

Rent it with a classified.

Unusually interesting is the picture in colors of "The Alamo Enthis week at the First National week-end

The painting, described as a "ten water color linoleum block print," is one of the series being supplied the bank by the Republic Bank and Trust Co., Dallas. All have as their subject Texas history.

The picture this week bears the autograph of J. Frank Dobie, well known Texas historian, who regularly writes the comment that appears with the weekly picture.

Highly colored is the artistic map of Texas released this week by Montgomery Ward & Co. Bordering the map are illustrations of Texans serving under the six flags which have flown over the domain that is Texas. The map itself is in yellow with illustrations signifying the historical events for which various localities are known.

The map is on display at the NEWS office.

Centennial Year! See "We Are Texas"—a pageant, May 8, L. W Elliott School .- adv.

Miss Grace Draper returned Fri- | The Rev. and Mrs. O. E. More-

HAS AUTOGRAPH OF DOBIE day from a business trip to Dallas. land of Robert Lee were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. F. F. Ramsel of Eldorado James Monday night enroute to visited her daughter, Mrs. Finis Junction where they attended disters Into Immortality" on display Hamby, and Mr. Hamby during the trict conference of the Methodist



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Upon its winning of the Yearbook award for the fourth consecutive year!

> Truly commendable is the work of the Parent-Teacher organization which last week was awarded the district Yearbook award (in the PRINTED group) for the fourth consecutive year The entire organization, as well as the Yearbook Committees which each year have prepared the book, deserves the congratulations of this community.

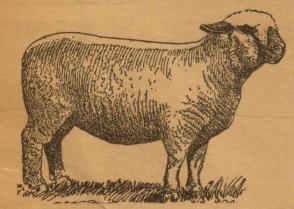
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HARLEY SADLER PLAYERS HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Sonora and Sutton county people saw Texas history depicted in Junction Tuesday. comedy-drama form Wednesday night when Harley Sadler and his players produced "The Siege of the Alamo" in the high school audito- ness trip to Christoval Saturday.

The Lions Club sponsored the Duke Wilson were San Angelo vis- Fred Simmons show here and received \$11.65 as itors Saturday. its share of the \$125.55 "house."

The Sadler show was in Junction Monday and Tuesday and opened sions were in San Angelo Saturin Ozona Thursday night for a three-day stand.

### FACTORY GUARANTEE

Electrolux Refrigerator Sales, Inc., Monday. keep factory-trained service men week-end. to carry out this guarantee. See Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. J. T. Joe Oberkampf, Ozona.—adv.

her beginners in an assembly pro- last week. gram Tuesday morning at the L.W. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Chalk Elliott School. "Busy Mothers," a returned Saturday from San Anone-act play, was given. The pupils tonio where they had taken their sang two songs-"Dolly's Lulla- son, George, Jr., who was operated by" and "Six Kittens."

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Lillian Allison of San An-

gelo visited here Wednesday.

Alfred Schwiening made a busi-Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson and Mrs.

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and daughter, Wynona, and Emma Ses-

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. Mrs. Lorenzo Trevino, young Mex- few days. R. C. Vicars and Miss Callie Mae YOUR ELECTROLUX AND THE Love were in San Angelo Satur-

Miss Lois White of San Angelo When you buy your Electrolux was a guest of Mrs. Beulah Pfiestfrom a duly authorized agent the er and family Sunday and Monday.

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the new models at your local deal- Penick and Mrs. M. G. Shurley er-the Sonora Electric Co.-or were in San Angelo Thursday of last week.

Mrs. T. C. Murray, Mrs. B. C. Beginners In Program Tuesday McGilvray and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Roy Grimland presented were in San Angelo Thursday of

Texas' Shrine "Cradle of Liberty"



Peaceful now, its supreme sacrifice to posterity enshrined down the colonnades of time, the Alamo was the center of interest last week during the annual Fiesta Week.

Steeped in traditions of the Lone Star State, the Alamo will ever live in the memory of Centennial visitors to San Antonio and to other Texas cities where Centennial celebrations are held.

### Death Tuesday For— Piano Students in

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph, is manager now.

First Elected in 1898 From 1905 to about 1910 Mr. Trainer was associated with his in the saloon business. His brother bought him out in 1910.

Trainer was rendered in 1898 when Guild. people of the Camp Allison com-

A horse and buggy, or just a saddle-carrying horse, was the conveyance that carried Mr. Trainer tests: in his work as assessor of Sutton by the fact that he was re-elected cock. continually, with exception of one office if the work had not been petition. given the sheriff and collector. His several years but his was the po- gelo are:

Active in Masonic Affairs

For twelve years he was Methodist Sunday School superintendent, ten years he served on the school board. He became a Mason in 1914, was one time high priest of the home in Sinaloa.

Mrs. Trainer and his brother, Joe, ing coal oil to put some on the are six children: Ralph, Mrs. J. D. kitchen fire. Instead, she secured

Wednesday morning at the Metho- lower part of her body. ter, in charge.

Pallbearers were Alvis Johnson, weeks. Joe F. Logan, A. W. Awalt, C. H. Allen, W. D. Martin, L. E. John- Mrs. Berger Somewhat Improved James son, Mans Hoggett of Mertzon,

MEXICAN WOMAN, BURNED

SUGAR—Pure Cane \_\_\_

## San Angelo Contests

Fifteen Pupils of Two Sonora Instructors To Compete

Sonora piano pupils this weekprother, Joe, Sonora business man, end are to pit their abilities against those of other West Texas students in contests in San Angelo arranged First public service by Mr. by the National Piano Teachers'

The event is an annual one direcmunity elected him commissioner ted by Irl Allison of Abilene, presfrom "the river box." He was re- ident of the national organization. elected after that first term. Then The pupils are assigned a time to from 1906 to 1910 he was a com- play before a competent person missioner representing Sonora peo- who judges their respective abili-

> Miss Marie Watkins will have the following pupils in the con-

Geraldine Morrow, Margaret property. He was first elected in Pearl Smith, Sammie Jeanne Alli-1912. That he pleased in an office son, Billy Shurley, Edith May Babwhere it is hard to please is proved cock, Doris Keene, Kenneth Bab-

Babcock, by special arrangement, 2-year term, until the office was played Thursday so he may be in discontinued in January, 1935. He Austin Saturday to compete in Inwould probably have still had the terscholastic League athletic com-

Pupils taught by Miss Elizabeth daughter had handled the work for Francis who will play in San An-

> Margaret Howell, Eugene Shurley, Betty Lou Shoemake, Peggy Gilmore, Willie Nell Hale, Doris Meckel, Marjorie Davis, O. L. Richardson.

was a past worshipful master of ican woman who was seriously Dee Ora Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and burned Wednesday evening at her

Royal Arch Masons chapter here. It is said that Mrs. Trevino in-Surviving him, in addition to tended to pick up a bottle contain-Wallace, Mrs. Libb Wallace, a container with gasoline. The George J., Jr., all of Sonora; Lum liquid caught fire and as Mrs. Trainer, Mertzon; Wiley Trainer, Trevino ran with it to the door she dropped the container and the The funeral was conducted at ten flames caused severe burns on the

dist Church by the Rev. T. O Ro- | Chico Chavez, brother of Mrs. rie. Masonic members took part at Trevino, said Thursday night that the church and at the cemetery doctors told him that his sister with W. L. Davis, worshipful mas- would be likely to recover but that she would probably be ill about six

Improvement was noted late DOLLAR reward for Schaeffer Thursday in the condition of Mrs. Joe Berger who is ill in a San Andance. Return to NEWS. gelo hospital. Mr. Berger returned WEDNESDAY, SOME BETTER to Sonora late in the afternoon and GOOD Jersey cow for sale; giving said that is was thought she would 11/2 gallons daily; will be fresh in Slightly improved Thursday was be able to be brought home in a Sept. The Rev. T. O. Rorie, Pastor,

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