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Executive Group of Sheep and Goat **Raisers Meet Here**

Discuss Legislation Affecting Land Loans, Water Rights, Stock Medicine Sale

The quarterly executive meeting of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association was held in Sonora Thursday in the directors' room of the First National Bank. Most of the business periods were devoted to discussion of legislation affecting sheep and goat industry. Visitors were entertained at lunch by the Sonora Lions Club. Kerrville was chosen as the next meeting place for the quarterly gathering.

Judge L. W. Elliott of Sonora, member of a joint legislative committee of the association and the state cattlemen's organization, reported on national legislation which will affect federal farm and ranch land loans. He stated that a bill introduced by Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas seeking to have bonds of the Federal Joint Stock Bank and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank refunded would have benefitted Wall Street holders of the bonds primarily, and that the bill had been killed in committee.

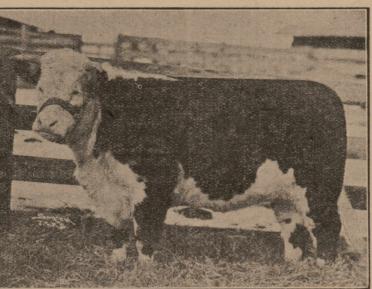
A new bill has been introduced in Daughters of Mrs. the House by Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas which would greatly aid the ranchmen and farmers, Judge Elliott said, in that it provides for the refunding of the present federal mortgages, and expansion of the assets of the government banks to take over many other land mortgages, with the interest rate low-

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Five More Members of Lions Club Are **Announced Monday**

Elections Named; Covey Tells of Trip to Convention

Names of five more new Lions beneficiaries. were announced Monday at the The three daughters and the between it and the street to place



Recent Addition to Wallace Herd

Belle Blanchard B, registered Hereford heifer, a recent addition to Libb Wallace's fine herd of Herefords in Sutton county, is shown above. Belle Blanchard was purchased from the G. C. Mc-Donald herd at Hereford in a recent sale. The price was \$195.



Mary McKee Get 480 A. Land Each

Mother Retains Title to 4744 Acres Ranch Land in South Part of County

children of another daughter of Mrs. Mary McKee shared in the division of a portion of the McKee harmonious meeting of the monthly ranch land in the south part of conference of the church Wednes-Sutton county in a settlement re- day night, when there was not a cently made.

Nominating Committee for 1933 land, with the Ensley children re- dertake the building project imceiving equal title to that amount. mediately, according to the Rev. Mrs. Dee Curry, Mrs. Jesse Powell Z. E. Parker, pastor of the church. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brown were the

club's luncheon. Four were present children were joined by Mrs. Mc- the new church which will evento be introduced, namely: S. L. Kee's four sons in an instrument tually be built upon the basement: Darby, Nolan Kennedy, Orion deeding to Mrs. McKee all right as quickly, in fact, as funds are has been exhausted, and present Brown and Robert Rees. Beamond and title to 4744 acres of the land. available to proceed. The ranch lies along

Will Be Completed As **Collected Funds**

Permit

Ground will be broken, as soon as plans can be completed, for a first-class basement fully equipped for Sunday school work, to be the Three daughters and the six first unit of a new Baptist church, it was announced Thursday morning following an enthusiastic and dissenting vote from over 50 mem-Each heir received 480 acres of bers attending, in the plan to un-The old church building will be moved back to leave space enough

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The first step will

BANK HOLIDAY EXTEN INDEFINITELY BY PRESIDEN

Friend Oil Lease at \$1.50 Acre Is **Highest Reported**

First Bonus on 7071 Acres to Be Followed by 25 Cent **Annual Rental**

Topping the price paid as bonus on ranch lands leased in this and adjoining counties in December by a number of oil companies was the deal whereby D. A. Friend received \$1.50 per acre on 7071 acres. The transaction was filed for record only this week.

The land involved lies partially in this county and the balance in Crockett. The Superior Oil Company, which leased most of the land in this county, got the lease. An annual rental of 25 cents an acre is to be paid, as in the other

Leases in December varied from 75 cents to \$1.50 an acre bonus, and put many thousands of dollars in the pockets of ranchmen in the vicinity of the corner of Sutton, Crockett and Val Verde counties. Most of the leases were prompted by a favorable showing in the Stanolind deep test on the Todd ranch northwest of Ozona.

Street Graveling Nears Completion

More R. F. C. Money Expected within Next Week, Though

Graveling of streets in Sonora, as originally planned by members of the local R. F. C. committee and the city authorities, neared completion Thursday as gravel was being placed on the street in front of the E. F. Vander Stucken residence, extending back to the crossing over Lowrey Draw.

The allotment of federal funds to Sonora for January and February work is being paid by donations

Shaw Announces Withdrawal Curb

State Bank Commissioner Shaw announced in Austin yesterday afternoon that when banks are permitted to open by the president Texas depositors would be allowed to withdraw only 5 per cent (or not more than \$10) of old balances daily.

RULES CHAIRMAN



committee, having succeded the late E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, Okeson is also commissioner of the football offi cials' association.

Revival Closes on Sunday Night

Methodist Church; Number to Others; Fine Spirit

BULLETIN

NUMBER 19

The Associated Press announced this morning that the banking holiday had been extended indefinitely by President Roosevelt in order to permit state banking authorities to draft rules in harmony with the emergency bill passed yesterday afternoon by Congress. It was thought likely that the holiday could be called off Monday, with sound banks to open then.

The emergency bill giving the president and secretary of the treasury unlimited authority was passed by both House and Senate yesterday afternoon and signed by the president last night.

The bank holiday had its beginning about three weeks ago, when the state of Michigan declared a temporary moratorium to enable Detroit banks to avoid disaster. The result was shaken confidence in many parts of the nation and silent runs on banks started in several areas. To avoid serious troubles with their banks, various states declared temporary moratoriums, and soon the movement spread to virtually every state in the union.

At the close of March 2, a holiday in Texas alone, Governor Ferguson proclaimed a five-day holiday extending through Tuesday, now chairman of the football rules Before that time had expired, however, the national administration changed and President Roosevelt made the moratorium uniformly national, extending through Thursday, in order that Congress, meeting Thursday noon, might take action.

Meanwhile there existed in So-After 3 Weeks nora and everywhere an acute money shortage. Checks, I. O. U.'s and barter became the media of ex-Results Include 14 Additions to change, with talk here and throughout the nation of issuing scrip.

> People soon found that things weren't so bad, though, and with

Speed is a new member but was not present Monday. The five men an- Edwards county line. nounced Monday raised the total of members secured in a month's drive to 14.

Entertainment was provided by Henri Roger on an accordian. Rich-

JENNINGS GETS MASTER KEY

C. H. Jennings, who became a Lion officially only ten days ago, this week completed the enlisting of 10 new members, which entitles him to the master key of the international association. This honor is shared by only one other Lion in the entire Southwest Texas district.

on the instrument.

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Warehouse Ships

Mohair Beginning to Come in; 50,000 Pounds on Hand

The Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. recently shipped a car of 26,000 pounds of wool clippings to Draper & Company in Boston. The clippings were bought several weeks ago by J. M. Lea for the Boston firm at a price which has not been announced.

additional 10,000 pounds of clip- W. Archer. pings.

Mohair is beginning to come in here in considerable volume. Fifty both Mr. and Mrs. Roueche, includthousand pounds had been received Tuesday. Of that amount 20,000 Binyon of Rankin. was held over from last fall and 30,000 was of the new clip. It is | estimated that about 25 per cent of the goats in this area have been sheared, although few larger grow- M. C. Puckett and Daughter Ill ers have sheared. Cold weather in , this season.



Hal Roueche Died Suddenly Sunday

Heart Attack Proves Fatal to 7-year-old Sonora Lad

Hal, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roueche, died suddenly ard Vehle also performed briefly at the Roueche home here Sunday at noon as the result of a heart

Report was made of business attack. The little fellow had been transacted at a directors meeting | ill for two weeks previously of diphtheria, but had recovered almost completely from that trouble and was thought to be virtually well again. The death was not at-Car of Clippings tributed to the diphtheria attack. Funeral services Monday afternoon at the home were largely at-

tended by school mates of the lad and of his older brothers and sisters and by adult friends of the family.

Services at the residence and at the graveside in the Sonora cemetery were conducted by the Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Pallbearers were school mates of the child's oldest brother, Vincent. They were James Ed Hutcherson, There remains on hand here an Bob Johnson, Troy White and G.

> The services were attended by a number of out-of-town relatives of ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

> Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Vincent and L. M., jr., and a sister, Nina.

M. C. Puckett and his little mid-February delayed the work daughter, Glenna, are both ill at be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lighttheir home with mumps this week. foot when completed.

Glasscock 2d: Marvin Smith 3d

Great interest, both among ranchmen and business men of Sonora, was shown in the exhibit Saturday afternoon of baby beeves fed by members of T. D. White's class in vocational agriculture in the Sonora high school.

When the final judging was over Joseph Logan's Pretty Boy was at the head of the line, with Edgar Glasscock's calf second and Marvin Smith's third. Wilburn Glasscock won fourth and Cleve Jones took fifth and sixth.

T. P. Metcalf of San Angelo, manager of the San Angelo office of the federal crop loan bureau, judged the 20 calves.

Ranchmen were generally of the opinion that this year's group of calves was of the highest uniform quality yet fed by the local class. While not all calves were entirely finished all were of excellent quality and in good condition.

It was impractical to collect cash premiums for the winners, as has (Continued on Page 8)

LIGHTFOOT BUILDING

HOUSE ON SOUTH SIDE of the last few weeks.

Gene Lightfoot, with the assist- of Sonora is going ahead rapidly. the erection of a small frame res- remaining to be finished off, dump banking restrictions. idence on lots opposite the Hall work can be done rapidly. Feed & Grain Company building in south Sonora.

through the rock.

from property owners along the streets which have been graveled.

BANK CLOSING DID NOT

Closing of banks during the

state and national holiday cer-

tainly did no harm to the lum-

ber business, says W. E. Cald-

well, manager of the West

Texas Lumber Company here.

the local yard had enjoyed in

several months.

Monday was the busiest day

Other lines of business, while

caused inconvenience in mak-

ing change, report that volume

has not suffered greatly.

Highway Work Is

tion Just West of Sonora

Tuesday morning by the committee people's services, morning meetings indicated that funds for the com- and evening preaching hours, coning two months would be available ducted by the Rev. Charles Nixon at the end of this week, although of Del Rio, for two weeks and by the amount to be received by Sut- the local pastor last week, resulted ton county has not been announced. in the addition of 14 members to

Abilene Contractor to Begin

the Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor; and a HURT LUMBER BUSINESS number of additions to other churches. Mr. Neal stated that there are more known additions to the church yet to come.

> Commenting upon the meetings, Mr. Neal stated that the work with children and young people had been of especial benefit, and said that he felt that the church had seen pirzes in group and individual comdefinitely strengthened, leaving the petition the first three days of this spiritual state of the entire chruch better.

Mr. Neal asks that all persons expecting to unite with the church be

closed Sunday evening after three A message from the West Texas weeks of evangelistic services, in-Chamber of Commerce received cluding special children's and young

the Methodist church, according to

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Wool Warehouse Annex Soon Progressing Fast Funds Available Dump Work Going Ahead on Sec-

The Methodist revival which plans soon to be announced and bank opening anticipated Friday, the first moments of panic and alarm passed and there has gradually grown up a conviction that the enforced breathing spell is going (Continued on page 4)

Sutton Calves in Money at Angelo Stock Exhibition

Take Fourth Places in Carlot and Group-of-five Contests and Logan Calf 7th

Sutton calves won a number of week at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, with local animals taking fourth place in both the county carlot of 15 head and in the county group of 5 contest. Joseph Logan's calf which won first place at the local show in Sonora Saturday won 7th in the individual competitions among junior calves.

The local agriculture class pulled down \$10 for the fourth best group of 5 and \$25 for the fourth carlot. Logan won \$10 cn his calf, a total for the county of \$45.

Calves entered in the group of 5 Suggs to Start When were those of Joseph Logan, Wilburn and V. J. Glasscock, Marvin Smiht and Cleveland Jones.

Two Sonora calves, those of Vincent Roueche and Jack Turney. were sold at auction in a mammoth Isale Tuesday afternoon That of of Sonora has been progressing of Abilene is expected to begin Roueche went to a San Angelo howork within the next few days on tel at 61/2 cents per pound, while the annex planned for the Sonora Turney's was bought by the Hamil-Wool & Mohair Company's ware- 'ton Grocery of Sonora at 6 cents. house. Work will begin as soon as Top price of 15 cents was paid for ance of Earl Merck, Monday began With all culverts in and only a few funds are available under new the calf of Silas Kothmann of Mason county by a San Angelo gro-

show which begins Friday.

from Banks

The Suggs Construction Company Work on highway projects west rapidly during favorable weather

Grading on the section just west

The project was first announced cery firm. The Public Indemnity Company last fall, and bids were received and A special train leaving Wednesis working with aid drills and dyna- opened here Oct. 19, but a contract day afternoon carried the Sutton The house is 20 by 22 feet. It will mite on the hill three miles north- was not let at that time because county calves, along with other west of town blasting a grade financing had not been arranged. show stock, to the Fort Worth (Continued on page 8)

FAGE TWO

With the Churches

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

Everyone cordially invited.

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

7:30 p. m. Stewards meet every first Sun-

Workers' Council each first Sunday at 2 p. m. E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 and 7:45 each Lord's day. B. T. S. Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

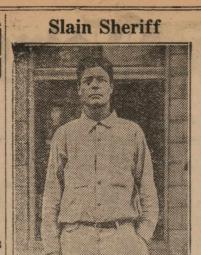
Z. E. PARKER, Pastor.



Austin.-As a tax measure of major interest, the sales tax which was the subject of a great deal of discussion during the early days of Texas oil at a disadvantage by imthe session, has given way to other tax proposals. A suggestion, which more attention than any other single tax measure, is one which proposes a radical departure in raising revenue and controlling production of oil.

The proposal embodies a repeal of the gasoline tax and the definite sum per barrel. This would major revenue features. By a source. sharply graduated tax on oil production, beginning, in some bills one cent per barrel on production from wells with maximum daily well production increases. The top 1000 barrels per day.

the railroad commission, who claims measure. that problems of both oil conservation and taxation would be solved



Prairie Fire Takes 20 Sections Land

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Swath 10 Miles Long, 2 Miles Wide Swept Bare Near Ozona

A prairie fire which raged for more than five hours Thursday, Feb. 23, starting at the dump ground on the highway east of Ozona, swept nearly twenty sections of grass land bare and burned to death a number of sheep, cutting a swath approximately two miles wide and ten miles long in a northeasterly direction, it was reported. Several hundred volunteers fought to controll the fire for a number of hours, with brooms, brush, wet sacks, and other implements. The blaze is thought to have started from trash being burned at the dump ground.

Light rains falling the following week are expected to bring out the grass and weeds over the burned area in a few more days, replacing the lost range before lambing starts.

Let The News print it!

nty for 19 years, who was kill-Friday near Ft. Davis, Texas, one of three youthful tramps spected of burglarizing the home i Sproul's brother. Two youths urrendered. The third was cap-ured by a posse. "I thought he was a cow, which I wanted to kill or food," said J. T. Farmer 19 who shot Sproul ed against it is that it will place

posing a serious price differential. Hearings are being held, and the at the present time is claiming measure will doubtless undergo any other needed reforms in fiscal considerable modification. Opinion affairs. seems that while the proposal in its present form has little chance of adoption, there is a strong likelihood that the present state production tax on oil of two per cent of

Sproul, sheriff of Jeff Davis

The House has passed a bill aucarrying the idea into effect, with thorizing the creation of a special division in the comptroller's department to enforce collection of output of five barrels and scaling gasoline taxes, as well as providup to much higher rates as the per ing more drastic penalties for evasion of these taxes. It is claimbracket calls for \$1 per barrel tax ed that the state is losing from on production of wells in excess of three to four million dollars per year in taxes from this source and the past week. at the same time subjecting legiti-

The bills on this subject carry mate dealers to unfair competition into effect suggestions made by by gasoline "bootleggers." This is Ernest O. Thompson, member of regarded as a highly important tax

by its adoption. The graduated tax field force of only thirty men. Until March, A. D. 1933, within said on oil production, would automatic- recently he had only 25 men. The

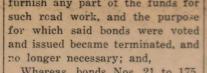
KARL P. MEISTER

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Method st Homes and Deaconess Work Karl P. Meister was elected presi lent for the coming year. Mr. Meis Aged.

the years 1937 to 1941, both in- the resident qualified tax paying of each year thereafter during the tion thereon: years 1942 to 1946, both inclusive, and \$6000.00 on May 15th of each 1956, both inclusive, and \$10,000.00 nually; and,

Comptroller of the State of Tex- the years 1957 to 1961, both in-

the Highway Department of the Proposals to reduce the gasoline State of Texas took over the entire given by publication in a newspaper tax below four cents per gallon construction, maintenance or oper-



both inclusive, of said issue and various election precincts in said series of bonds, numbered and ma- county, and at the voting places in turing as hereinbefore set out, now said election precincts, as follows, remain unsold and remained unsold to-wit: at the time of the passage of H. B. No. 1, at the courthouse in the No. 55, Chapter 31, 3rd called ses- town of Sonora; No. 2, at the Shursion 42nd Legislature, approved and ley ranch; No. 3 at the Cedar Hill

Whereas, the Commissioners' ville school house; No. 5, at the Court of Sutton county, Texas, on Arthur Stuart ranch. this, the 13th day of February, A. And the following named persons D. 1933, being in regular session are hereby appointed judges of said with all members present, acting election in the respective election upon its own motion as provided by precincts: law, having considered the matter and it appearing to the court that an election should be held to deter mine whether or not such road bonds Nos. 21 to 175, both inclusive, of said issue r series of said bonds shall be revoked or cancelled;

dered by the court, acting upon its islature, 3rd C. S. Chapter 31, and own motion, that an election be held only qualified voters who are propin said Sutton county, State of Tex- erty taxpayers of said Sutton counas, on the 18th day March, A. D. ty, Texas, shall be allowed to vote, ter is superintendent of the Elyria 1933, which is not less than thirty and all voters desiring to support (Ohio) Methodist Home for the days from the date of this order, the proposition shall have written at which election the following or printed on their ballots the proposition shall be submitted to words:

clusive, and \$5000.00 on May 15th, voters of said county for their ac-

Shall the Road Bonds of Sutton county, Texas, Nos. 21 to 175, both year thereafter during the years inclusive, for \$1000.00 each, known 1947 to 1951, both inclusive, and as "Sutton County Road Bonds \$8000.00 on May 15th of each year Series 1931," issued by order of the thereafter during the years 1952 to Commissioners' Court of Sutton county, Texas, of date May 16, on May 15th of each year thereaf- 1931, in pursuance to an election ter during the years 1957 to 1961, held March 28, A. D. 1931, said both inclusive, the said bonds to bonds maturing serially, \$2000.00 bear 5½ per cent per annum inter- in 1939, \$4000.00 each year thereest, the interest payable semi-an- after during the years 1940 and 1941, both inclusive, and \$5000.00 Whereas, in pursuance to said or- each year thereafter during the its sale price will be changed to a large deficit in this fund and the der, the bonds of said county were years 1942 to 1946, both inclusive, issued and printed, as in said order and \$6000.00 each year thereafter specified, and bonds numbered during the years 1947 to 1951, both 1 to 20, both inclusive, of said issue inclusive, and \$8000.00 each year from \$2,917,000 in 1930 to \$3,562,- were sold and bonds numbered 3 to thereafter during the years 1952 76, both inclusive, of said issue to 1956, both inclusive, and \$10,were registered in the office of the 000.00 each year thereafter during

clusive, and bearing interest at the Whereas, during the year 1932 rate of 5½ per centum per annum.

Notice of said election shall be in said county for three consecutive ary, A. D. 1933.

were rejected by the House during ation of the highways, and ceased weeks before the date of said elec- (Seal) having or requiring the counties to tion, and in addition thereto there County Clerk, Sutton Co. Texas.

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furnish any part of the funds for shall be posted notices of said elecsuch read work, and the purpose tion at four public places in said for which said bonds were voted Sutton county, Texas, one of which and issued became terminated, and shall be at the courthouse door, for three weeks prior to said election.

Whereas, bonds Nos. 21 to 175, Said election shall be held at the

effective September 22, 1932; and, school house; No. 4, at the Owens-

Precincts	Judges of Election
No. 1	O. L. Richardson
No. 2	J. M Puckett
No. 3	D. Q. Adams
	E. D. Reiley
No. 5	A. T. Stuart

Said election shall be held under It is therefore considered and or- provisions of Acts 1932, 42nd Leg-

> "For the Revocation or Cancellation of Road Bonds.'

> And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words.

"Against the Revocation or Cancellation of Road Bonds."

The manner of holding said election and canvassing and making returns thereof shall be governed by the General Laws of this State.

The county clerk of said Sutton county shall forthwith issue a notice of said election stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place of said election, and said notice shall be published in a newspaper published in Sutton county for three (3) successive weeks prior to said election and in addition to such publication the county clerk of Sutton county shall post such notice, for three (3) weeks prior to said election, at four public places in said Sutton county, one of which shall be at the courthouse door.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 17th day of Febru-

J. D. LOWREY,



state. Serious leaks in state revenue are inevitable. Comptroller Sheppard estimates that at least five million dollars is lost annually in evasions of the gasoline tax and

cigarette tax, besides considerable losses in inheritance taxes and osses in advalorem taxes, because of inability of the field men to make regular and thorough audits. With these evasions stopped, Sheppard believes the state would now be on a cash basis, even without

Senator Moore of Greenville has introduced a bill limiting benefits of the Confederate pension to those who are in actual need. There is a total claims are increasing, due to gross production tax on oil as its stabilize state income from this liberalizing provisions of the law. For example, payments increased 000 in 1932.

> The House has passed a bill reducing the poll tax to \$1. The as; and, Senate is yet to act on the measure.

NOTICE OF ELECTION To the Resident Property Taxpaying Voters of Sutton county, Tex-

Take Notice---that an election The comptroller at present has a will be held on the 18th day of ounty of Sutton in obe dience to an

ally regulate oil production to the market demand, supporters of the bill claim, and at the same time provide an easy and equitable means of obtaining revenue. The bill is facing determined opposition, and the chief argument offer-

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personnel increase was mads pos- order of the Commissioners' Court sible by reducing salaries and thus of Sutton county duly made on the using the same appropriation to 13th day of February, A. D. 1933, employ a larger number of field which is as follows:

men. This force has the duty of THE STATE OF TEXAS enforcing collections of the follow-County of Sutton.

ing taxes: gasoline, gross recelpts, Whereas, the Commissioners' inheritance and cigarette. Combin-Court of Sutton county, on the 11th ed, they brought into the state day of February, 1931, in pursutreasury about forty million dollars ance to a petition by R. A. Halbert and eighty others, ordered that an election be held in Sutton county

The field men have many other on the 28th day of March, 1931, to duties, such as auditing records of determine whether or not the bonds county tax collectors and generally of Sutton county should be issued protecting the state's interests in in the amount of \$175,000.00 for tax matters. It is obvious that such the purpose of construction, maina small force cannot adequately tenance and operation of macadamdeal with the thousands of different ized, gravel or paved roads and persons, firms, corporations and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, and county officials, throughout the whether or not a tax should be leved on all taxable property in Sutton county, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and provide a sinking

fund for the redemption thereof at maturity the said order being recorded in Volume 3, page 6, of Minutes of Commissioners' Court, and,

Whereas, said election was held in pursuance to such order and the result thereof was in favor of the issuance of such bonds, as shown by order of Commissioners' Court of Sutton county, of date April 13, 1931, recorded in Volume 3, page 18, of Commissioners' Court Minutes, and.

Whereas, thereafter, by order dated May 16, 1931, recorded in Volume 3, page 19, et seq., of Minutes of Commissioners' Court of Sutton county, in pursuance of said election ordered that the bonds of said county, to be known as "Sutton County Road Bonds, Series 1931," be issued in the amount of \$175,000.00, to be numbered consecutively from 1 to 175, inclusive, in denominations of \$1000.00 each, the bonds to be dated May 15, 1931, become due and payable serially as follows: \$2000.00 on May 15, 1932, and \$2000.00 on May 15th of each year thereafter up to and including the year 1936 and \$4000.00 on May 15th of each year thereafter during

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HEALTH NOTES

STATE OFFICER TELLS TREATMENT FOR MEASLES

Austin, March 8 .- Measles are quite prevalent throughout the state, according to reports reaching the Texas State Department of Health. Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, has the following to say in regard to this disease:

"Many persons still insist that measles is nothing serious and that children should get it early and get it over with. However, measles is a very widespread, highly contagious disease and over one hundred children in Texas die of it each year. Children generally have active disease 7 to 14 days after contact with a person ill with measles. Children must be excluded from school for a period of 21 days from onset.

"One never knows at the beginning how serious the attack will be, so a physician should be called when measles is suspected. Most deaths from this disease occur in children under five years of age. If you have baby or very young. child, your first consideration must be to keep him out of houses where measles exists. Prevent him from



DON'I' SUFFER ANOTHER DAY

Sufferers from rheumatism need more than the mere temporary relief that comes from the use of pain relievers. The system must be freed from the poisons of this agonizing disease.

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HE BEAT THE GIRLS

Kenneth Benson, high school senior in Winchester, Mass., entered the state cooking contest and car. is a plan many farmers are using to ried off first honors from a field that sell their feed, specialists point out. included thirty-three girls.

think, may have the disease.

"If your child shows signs of do not expect them to vary greatly measles, running nose, sneezing, when the cattle are sold this eyes red and watery, put him to spring. Demonstration cattle sold in bed at once. While waiting for the the spring of 1931 returned an avdoctor see that the child is kept erage of \$3.50 per head for labor warm. The room should be well and investment, and the crop sold ventilated, but glare and draughts in the spring of 1932 averaged prevented. Give him a light diet of \$4.50 per head in return on labor milk, soup and cereal. Keep him in and investment. Expressing this rebed until the doctor permits him to turn in terms of an increased price be up. When recovering from mea- for home grown feed, about 30 per sles he is less able to withstand cent was added to the value of this other diseases. The doctor should feed each of these years by selling Demand Increases see the child two or three times a it through the cattle. The manure year following recovery to guard obtained in feeding operations is against bad after effects." for the labor.

Huling Attends Stock Shows

J. M. Huling of Sonora last week son and Menard, as well as the Sonora show here Saturday. Sunday and Monday he was in San Angelo' for the regional show there. Friday day stay at the Fort Worth show.

Neills Visit in Cuero

little daughter, Jane, took advant- ers. The calves learn to eat while age of the bank holiday and spent nursing and grazing, and usually go the week-end in Cuero with Mrs. into the feed lots outweighing oth-Neill's mother, Mrs. W. F. Harris. er calves about 100 pounds. This

John J. Davis had chronic consti- and make better after-goins. pation for six years. By using Ad-lerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is Store.

Cattle Feeders See Increased Returns

Demonstration Methods Raise the Price Home Feed 30 Per Cent

If all cattle feeders in Texas did as well last year as the 1516 men and boys who fed out 71,919 head by demonstration methods, they increased the sale price of their hor raised feed 30 per cent, and are likely to repeat the gains again this year, declare livestock specialists in the Extension Service at Texas A. & M. college. There are not as many cattle on feed this winter as last but there are practically as many on feed in co-operation with county farm demonstration agents as last year. This represents about half of all cattle being fed.

Cattle feeding today is not the speculative game it once was, but Net profits from feeding have remained about the same for the last playing with children who, you two years, demonstration records reveal, and extension service men

generally regarded as a fair offset

One of the features of last year's

feeding was the large increase in attended county stock shows in Macent creep fed their calves, which he will leave for a three or four-ods. Creep feeding is a new way of calves fed by demonstration meth- iron. inducing quick and early growth in grain and cottonseed meal and hay western industry is revived. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill and in creeps inaccessible to their moth-CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS, TROUBLE NOW GONE low cost. Creep fed calves also go on feed in the feed lot more quickly added gain is produced at a very

quick acting-safe. Corner Drug per calf, with average returns for E-8 labor and investment of \$20.27. This was possible through the premium prices so many obtained in auction rings at livestock shows.-The Cattleman



Airplane Murder and Suicide After Fantastic Plot



Mexico, has resulted in the airplane murder of Lehman Nelson, flying instructor, and the suicide of Erin McCall. Confidence given a San Benito girl regarding the proposed Mexican junket by the boys resulted in quick solution of the mystery by Valley investiga-tors. The blood-drenched plane is pictured above. At left is Nelson the ill-fated instructor. Right i McCall, murderer and suicide None of the boys was more than 21. McCall shot Nelson in the back of the head, and attempted to land. On finding that he had damaged the plane beyond repair. he shot himself, too



for Wild Horses the days of the conquest, have been have increased greatly. Wranglers Surprised at Recent Re-

vival of Their Trade

Rifle, Colo., March 7.-Wild hazards and hiding cowboys are ers, impromptu rodeos stir prairie

they are being herded again into any kind of horse and even the "calculate" its because farmers can calves by providing young calves corrals and freight cars as an old midget burro are in demand. Wild raise hay, but not gasoline.

World War has there been such demand for horses as there is today,

The new demand for horses has shape for saddle use.

broncos, retired saddle horses, Not since the early days of the mules, but most of all the savage mustangs, are wanted.

wild horse dealers and wranglers dustry, carpenters are busy repair- lter, Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken.

declared today. The roaming herds, ing old traps and woodsmen are descendants of Spanish horses of cutting new poles. The horsemen deliver them wild unmolested for many years and or tame-preferably wild. Buyers

who don't specify get carloads of The wary old leaders who kept raging horse flesh right off the out weather eyes for water hole range. For the benefit of the oth-"hoss wranglers" ride them into

state, but the South and Middle ed with the causes of the sudden

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Mears of Menard returned last week to their Keeping up with the revived in- home after a visit with their daugh-



and beys who fed cattle in co-oper- horses, for many years vagabond gone, but the new leaders are dust into the air every day as the ation with county agents, 18 per rulers of the ranges of western learning of the fence pole traps. Colorado, are feeling again the represented 28 per cent of the slithering lariat and the branding led to shipments to virtually every Horsemen here are not concern-After almost a score of years West are the best markets. Almost revival of their trade, but they



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Livestock Value Is Lower Than Before

Department Agriculture Report **Gives Relative Valuations**

Washington, March 9.-Livestock on farms of the country on January 1 this year was valued today by the department of agriculture at \$2,661,985,000, as compared with \$3,195,532,000 on January 1 a year ago, and \$4,453,902,000 on January 1, 1931.

Horses and colts numbered 12,-163,000, or 96.2 per cent of the previous year, and were valued at \$658,864,000, or \$54.15 a head, as compared with \$674,611,000, or \$53.37 a head the previous year.

Mules and mule colts numbered 4,981,000, or 97.9 per cent of the previous year and were valued at \$300,391,000, or \$60.31 a head, as compared with \$308,617,000, or \$60.64 a head the previous year. Cattle and calves numbered 65,-129,000, or 103.9 per cent of the previous year, and were valued at \$1,297,828,000, or \$19.93 as compared with \$1,668,742,000, or \$26.-63 a head the previous year.

Sheep and lambs numbered 51,-630,000 or 96.8 per cent of the previous year, and were valued at \$149,544,000, or \$2.90 a head, as compared with \$181,051,000, or \$6.14 a head the previous year. Cows and heifers numbered 25,-136,000, or 102.7 per cent of the previous year, and were valued at \$732,749,000, or \$29.15 a head, as compared with \$968,247,000, or \$39.57 a head the previous year. Heifers (included in cows and

heifers) numbered 4,641,000, or 99.1 per cent of the previous year.

Mrs. Winnie Aldwell Ill Mrs. Winnie Aldwell, who has been spending the winter in San Angelo, suffered a sudden illess Monday and has been seriously sick thi week, although her condition is not regarded as being of immediate danger.

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CRISIS IS OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

The national banking crisis has proved an opportunity for Franklin D. Roosevelt, as new president of the United States, to establish himself in the minds of the people as a fearless and able leader. It was made to order for a dramatic entry into the highest office. Mr. Roosevelt's calm, sure, and vigorous methods have given him a place of unchallenged authority, both in fact and in the minds of other national leaders, many of whom had not been so sold on Mr. Roosevelt heretofore.

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The crisis is not a one-man opportunity for heroic action and momentous decision, though. It **35 YEARS AGO** presents to everyone a chance to accomplish a real service to the nation and to other people, as well as "THE BATTLE IS OVER-LAone's self. There is a need more pressing than ever TEST. The following message was

before for confidence. With it we have a wonderful opportunity to give the last death-blows to depression. Without it we will soon place ourselves .1 a mess that no banking moratorium will cure.

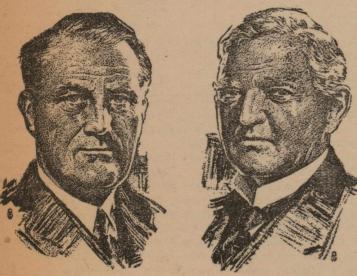
Our banks will re-open greatly strenghtened in every way. It is up to us to show our faith, to set an example in progress and leadership that will restore confidence to others.

History has been in the making during the past week. School bocks of the future will record one of two things. They will tell either of the great crisis of 1933 which placed national financial affairs on a rock-bottom basis from which the American people built toward a new kind of permanent prosperity, or they will chronicle a record of fear-incited panic which resulted in sinking the nation in a hopeless quicksand.

We believe that there is just one course that the American people will follow. Past emergencies have proved their initiative and their sound judgment, and we feel confident that the attitude of business men and property owners, as well as workers, will be such that the next thirty days will record a definite and lasting step upward toward better days.

Let's just remain calm, with both feet on the ground, until we know more about the situation, and then forge forward with the same determination that has made a wilderness into the world's greatest nation in three hundred short years.

The Nation's Leaders for 4 Years



Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and John N. Garner of Texas, who Saturday became president and vice-president of the United States, are sketched above. They have started their four-year tenure of office with a bang, in the face of the nation's banking sitwation.

Bank Holiday-

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to bring far-reaching benefits to founded by the late Hugh Rutnational finances and business. been greatly cheered by the fact decade, closed Monday for the pres- show. that in the face of closed banks and ent. Mrs. Birdie Rutledge, proprie-

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. R. Hull was a San Angelo visitor Monday.

E. D. Shurley made a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

from his ranch west of town. J. T. Shurley and Kenneth Bab- ters thoroughly understand the art

afternoon.

here Wednesday.

part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton, jr. Murphy. went to San Angelo Wednesday, returning that night.

BUT LIKELY TO REOPEN during the fat stock show.

The Rutledge Cafe, well-known Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howse in San north line of Edwards county. Sonora establishment which was Angelo during the fat stock show. John I. King and Jack Wardlaw accident Sunday, while at work on ing him over." ledge and has been operated by the were in from their ranches Satur- a windmill at Stephenson's ranch

PASSING OF PROFESSIONAL HORSE TRADER IS RELATED BY AN EARLY-DAY OBSERVER

Some of the shrewdest and most he remarked as he started to walk today: 'Austin, Texas, March 3, colorful characters I ever knew away.

"What ails him?' I asked with Standard (but too late for publi- horse-traders, who plied their vo- some heat.

MARCH 10, 1933

Seven Deadly Diseases

"That's the wust diseased hoss I adopted by a vote of 77 to 30 The only way a layman, or ama- ever seen," ventured the red-headed against.' Well, its over, as Sena- teur horse-trader, could hold his fellow. Then he proceeded to name

ment in The Devil's River News for traders and shoot them down in to discover four serious disorders March 4, 1899, climaxing a period their tracks as fast as I came to that were sapping the vitals of my of tense feeling and activity con- them," observed Tobe to several steed.

cerning the proposed Wright bill of store employes (some 25 years ago) "My friend, the best way to git as he viewed a typical "First Mon- rid of that hoss is to trade right The edition also carried letters on day" crowd of horse-traders milling quick and guarantee nothin' and, whatever you do, don't examine the "What's wrong with you and the other feller's hoss or let him exam-W. E. Cureton, who represented herse-traders," one of the store em- ine yourn," was the sage advice of this bow-legged Ananias.

By now I was thoroughly alarm-"Nothing much," Tobe replied, ed, convinced, after the second ex-"except they came blame near amination, that my horse was not trict; and one to the editor of The breaking up my home. You may not long for this world and had made Devil's River News, from W. B. Sil- know it, but there's a secret under- up my mind to act upon the sugliman, at Austin, who was trying standing between that crowd of gestions of the man whose foxy to bring pressure to bear against lousey liars and, once in their ears needed shearing.

hands, a fellow has no more chance . Traded with Cross-Eyed Man

Then a strange thing happened. try dog may have in passing thru A cross-eyed man with a long neck, Mrs. Woodward and daughters, a strange town without getting tin minus three upepr front teeth,

> "I'll give my horse for yours, just as they stand," I said, with my breath coming fast.

> "I'll trade my hoss, bridle and saddle for your hoss, bridle and saddle jist to say I've traded with you," remarked the cross-eyed man. "All right, it's a bargain, I said,

> "and remember theres no backing out."

> "I knew he was getting the best of the trade, when it came to saddle and bridle, but had no doubt but that he was getting a badly diseased animal."

Tobe tried to change the subject at this point but all of us, including the store manager, two milliners and a dressmaker insisted that he tell us how the trade came out. "Did the fellow stick to his bar-

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McKnight Here for Show S. E. McKnight, ranchman of Stock Show Pageant Carrizo Springs with interests in this county, was here Saturday and Sutton county stock show and looking afer local business interests.

Misses Kate, Daisy and Myrtis, en- can tied to his tail. It's not often came dashing up on a tall paint Dee Word was in Sonora Monday tertained a few friends at supper that a man begins and ends a ca- horse and wanted to know if my Tuesday evening. The supper was reer in the short space of six hours; mount was for trade and started to W. J. Fields, jr. attended the delicicus and delightfully served. but that's exactly how long I lasted look him over. But I pushed him stock show in San Angelo Sunday. The evening passed too quickly with as a horse-trader, yet I have no one back and told him to keep his hands Virgil Powell attended the stock a "Trip through Texas" and other to blame for what took place on off my horse. show at Menard Friday afternoon. games. Mrs. Woodward and daugh- that fateful day myself. cock drove to San Angelo Tuesday vide free instruction. The old three- but he lacked style-didn't bow his of entertaining. The following were neck or elevate his tail at the prop-R. H. Richey, district Goodyear present: Mrs. Woodward, Misses er angle, besides his mane was a

News items included the follow- of coming out whole than a coun-

A. Hart, D. H. Burroughs and Mike of the best horse-traders in the

Thousands of acres of Dry Devil's River has been burned off this was full of people and when I

for trade; assuring him that he Jim McGowen met with a painful was, the heavy-set man began look-

"Don't blame you pardner-that's

woodie Norris, Everette James attended him and he is getting sonorans Appear in along all right.

John W. Hagerlund, Sonora, from

time; one to Squire Boone, Sonora,

from the Honorable Arch Grinnan,

state senator from the 26th dis-

eceived by The Devil's River News

1889. Special to the San Angelo were the old-time professional

ation): Committee report of the cations until flivvers came upon the

amended Wright Land Bill, was scene and put them out of business.

many features in it that are im- was Tobe Hancock.

the subject from Austin: one to around on the streets.

Sutton county in Austin at the ployes wanted to know.

county. "It was First Monday, the town

Henry Nasworthy in San Angelo man's at the mouth of Dry Devil's with a mass of coarse red hair on River and has come up as far as his breast and collar-bone sidled up Merton Shurley was the guest of the Swift & Adams ranch on the to me and asked if that 'hoss' was

Ranchmen of West Texas have Rutledge family here for the last day for the Sutton county stock in Schleicher county, by a plunging what I'd do if he belonged to me,"

salesman, was a business visitor Kate, Daisy and Myrtis Woodward, little short and shaggy. I finally T. L. Benson of San Angelo was Nora Mann and Messrs. Dave and him for a horse with more style and in Sonora on business the latter Sam Woodward, J. J. Brumley, W. dash, assuring her that I was one

Marvin Smith was the guest of week. The fire got out near New- came riding up a heavy-set man

"We had a young gentle horse, Monte Rountree, Florence Felton, gained my wife's consent to trade

Secret Understanding

tor Turney, the representative from own with the "professional,' was to seven deadly diseases the horse had. this district in the upper house, stay away from him and leave his "In less than ten minutes after says the Wright bill will pass the horse at home under lock and key. my horse had been diagnosed, a tall

Senate also and they seem to One of the best dry goods sales- bow-legged man with foxy ears apknow. There is a silver lining to all men I ever knew, as well as the peared on the scene and asked if I clouds. The substitute bill has greatest failure at horse-trading, owned that 'critter' and whether he was for trade. I straightway asprovements on the original bill. Be "If I were to give way to my sured him I owned the horse and not discouraged. It could be worse." feelings I would grab my six-shoot- that he was for barter. It didn't So read a two-column announce- er, rush out to that crowd of horse- take that measly liar two minutes

there Don't year have strenghtened. orga The United States, after holding gres W Engl though the degree of permanency be p who juni you tion

rency, with some degree of infla-D tion, regarded as almost certain. Erie Meanwhile in Sonora business in has most lines has gone on much as pita usual. Volume of credit business has increased and virtually all bro gla check. Most Sonora business firms nice have accepted the situation calmly, F With the re-opening of the First goi National Bank expected Friday like morning there has been much specthe Ic be adopted, although it is generally rea

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RUTLEDGE CAFE CLOSED

daughter, Mrs. Herbert Blackwell. was not known. Sweeping plans are Meanwhile equipment is stored in tion of the United States' monetary ing which the cafe has occupied for Prather, Ralph Gray and Everett Felix. system, with new system of cur- the last several years.

Menard Visitors Leave Thursday

Mrs. Willie May Murchison and little son, Clayton Winn, were accompanied to their home in Menard Thursday by Mrs. John Hamby, for excema. transactions have been made by Mrs. Murchison had spent the week here with her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Friday of last week from a visit in at the church in Sonora all week. Gardner, and her cousins, Mrs. and with optimism as to the future. Hamby and Mrs. J. C. Morrow.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson Has Mumps Mrs. L. E. Johnson is confined for several days. ulation regarding the restriction to this week with a case of mumps.

believed that local restrictions will Federal Road Engineer Here he as mild as the new laws permit. O. B. Kircher, road construction inspector and supervisor with the Extension Agent Here Saturday United States Department of Ag-T. B. Wood, district agent with ricultude, bureau of public roads, the extension department of Texas was here Wednesday checking pro-A. & M. college, with headquarters gress on the new route of Highway at College Station, was here Sat- 27 west of Sonora. He conferred urday for the Sonora calf show. with E. E. Pittman, resident high-He accompanied T. P. Metcalf of way engineer with the state high-San Angelo, who judged the show. way department.

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tor, announced in this issue of The and Don Prather were business vis- along all right. livestock have scored decisive price News that the cafe will likely be itors in San Antonio Monday readvances, and other commodities reopened here within the next few turning to Sonora Tuesday night.

on for two hard years to the gold this week-end for El Paso for a lied by E. W. Word, was a business standard, had been forced off. visit of three weeks with her visitor in Sonora Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle made a business trip to Menard Tuesday.

> James. Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Whitedergoing there for several weeks,

Junction with her sister, Mrs. Jack Turner. J. D. Eaton, sr. with whom she went to Junction, remained at the Eaton ranch at Mountain Home ily, who formerly lived here but Five acts were provided as en-

Miss Faye James, who will make a school age.

visit in Texon.

Ranchmen Attend Angelo Show Numerous Sonora ranchmen this Cleve Jones, Joe Logan and Virgil weeks ago. She became ill Tuesday however. Powell. W. R. Nisbet, stationed evening, and Mrs. M. O. Britt acted here with the U.S. Department of as her substitute in the grammar Agriculture, attended also.

Girl: "So you met my brother at high school, did you?"

K. C. Market Closed

The Kansas City livestock market was closed Thursday at 2 p. m. by order of the board of directors. A meeting this week-end will determine the extent of the closing, which will depend on the banking situation.

Sell it with a classified.

G. W. Stephenson the ranchman from Schleicher county, Ray Will-

W. A. Hampton, chief engineer cox and Jim McGowen passed Mrs. Rutledge planned to leave at Humble Station "A," accompan- through Sonora Tuesday on their The Misses Bobbie Halbert and the first of this week attending the way to Temple on a visit.

Henry Vander Stucken, postmaster and merchant of Menardpromised for the the reorganiza- the Sonora Motor Company's build- They were accompanied by Don business trip. He is a brother of for Sonora high school at the sec-

> head took their little son, Bill, to services at the Episcopal church in Misses Bobbie Halbert and Pauline San Angelo Friday for additional Sonora on Thursday March 9th. Turney were seated with sponsors papers. treatments which he has been un- Everyone invited to attend.

Mrs. J. D. Eaton, jr. returned well-attended protracted meeting was paraded.

Schultz Family Moves Here Mr. and Mrs. T. Schultz and fam- during the show.

turned to their home Thursday af- he lived in Carrizo Springs and Se- tainment.

Stuccoing Morris Building T. Schultz has been engaged for side walls of the Morris building on west Main street to prevent water

soaking through. A concrete walk was built at a residence next door which also belongs to Mr. Morris.

Lem Eriel Johnson Home Again Lem Eriel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, who has been in a San Angelo hospital following operation for appendicitis, was able to return home the first of the week and is recovering nicely.

Pauline Turney Take Part

In the rcles of cowgirl and farville, was in Sonora Monday on a merette, respectively, as sponsors ond annual San Angelo Fat Stock Right Rev. Bishop J. S. Johnson Show Monday evening in the muniof the Episcopal church will hold cipal auditorium in San Angelo, the from twelve other towns at the Rev. A. R. Watson pastor of the side of a circus ring represented by

Baptist church, has been holding a the stage, whereon winning stock

towns were garbed in range attire, accompanied by her brother, Zeb and were honor guests of the city Newsom, was a business visitor in

left three years ago, moved back to tertainment for the evening, with Mrs. B. B. Kelly and little son, Sonora recently and plan to make admission being free to vocational James Britton, of Texon, who spent their home here. Mr. Schultz, a and club boys and girls, who were the week in Sonora with Mr. and plasterer, lived here for three years. honored with a dance at the St. of Fred and Lloyd Earwood of So-Mrs. W. E. James and family, re- During the time he has been away Angelus hotel following the enter- nora, is much improved following a

Willie Wilson Recovering

Willie Wilson, Sonora and San Miss Caldwell Has Mumps Twice Angelo ranchman, is recovering several days with lambing of about Miss Loula Belle Caldwell is con- rapidly from a recent serious illness 5000 ewes on the Frank Baker fined to her home with a second at- and has been released from a San ranch southwest of Sonora. About week attended the stock show in tack of mumps this week-end, hav- Angelo hospital. He will be confined 3500 lambs have already been San Angelo. Among them /were ing already had it on one side some to his home there for some time, marked, with an 85 per cent crop

Blanton at Medical Meeting

Dr. A. G. Blanton of Sonora attended a meeting of the Tom Green Medical Society held in San Angelo Monday night of this week and heard a number of interesting

Miss Bourland Here Monday Miss Claudine Bourland of Rocksprings, secretary of the American The sponsors from West Texas Angora Goat Breeders' Association, Sonora Monday.

Mrs. Earwood Improved

Mrs. G. C. Earwood of Del Rio. mother of Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn and recent serious illness.

Baker Busy Lambing

Roy Baker has been busy the last in sight.

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MARCH 10, 1833

To Two-Bit Club Mrs. A. P. Prater entertained at the Two-Bit Club.

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Hightower, and Marshall Huling; laid the foundation for the two proand the Misses Faye James, An- grams scheduled to follow. nella Stites, Muriel Simmons, Zella Stokes, and Addah Miers.

Tom White, Jack Earhart, R. A. Halbert, John Hamby, B. M. Halbert, jr., H. V. Stokes, and A. W. Awalt.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. M. Stokes, served a most attractive plate carrying out a red and white color scheme appropriate to the date, Texas Independence Day. Red-tinted pears with whipped cream, star-shaped sandwiches, and clear punch with red ice cubes, served with accompaniments of cream cheese, potato chips, and roasted pecans, beautifully carried out the Texas colors and symbol.

Miss Harva Jones, who was visiting here from the University of ments of pie and whipped cream Texas, at Austin, came in for the with coffee and dainty accompanilatter part of the afternoon.

High score winners were announced as Mrs. Chalk, for club, and Mesdames McClelland and Huling, for guest. Mrs. Huling cut hostess and Miss Kinsey as leader with other officers as follows: Mrs. ney.

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Queen of Clubs Is Entertained Sat. by Mrs. Joe B. Ross

Mrs. Joe Brown Ross entertained the Queen of Clubs at her home Saturday afternoon, with five tables of members and guests attend-

A St. Patrick's motif was carried out in bridge accessories and refreshments-the latter consisting of a salad course.

High score at bridge went to Miss

Highland Club **Enjoys Program** on Literature

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, jr. Leads Interesting Study; Miss Kinsey Hostess at Stewart's

The Highland Study Club greatly enjoyed the first of a series of three programs on literature Friday her home, Thursday afternoon of afternoon of last week at the ranch last week, with five tables of home of Mrs. G. F. Stewart, when, bridge for members and guests of Miss Miranda Kinsey was acting hostess and Mrs. McConnell con-Members present were Mesdames ducted the study, giving a most in-Joe Hull, George D. Chalk, Hilton formative paper entitled "A Sur-Turney, Ernest McClelland, Alton vey of Texas Literature" which

Miss Virginia Rogers had as her Lee Thorp, Lyda Archer, Joanna topic "John Lomax and John Sjolander," and Mrs. H. R. Bahan Guests attending were Mesdames spoke on "Cowboy Ballads."

> Miss Kinsey charmed the group with the clever arrangement of her review of "Ranch Verses," by William Lawrence Chittenden, illustrating each type with an example.

Members present responded to roll call according to their assignments for the year, giving respectively such answers as explanations of word derivation or pronunciation, flower lore, jokes, or whatever type of response is regularly expected of each individual. This manner of participation by all at each meeting creates much interest, it is said.

Miss Kinsey, assisted by Mrs. Stewart, served delicious refrehments.

The next meeting will be held at Rees. the Humble Station "B, Friday, March 17, with Mrs. McConnell as high. Low score went to Mrs. Tur- The subject for discussion will be P. J. Taylor, vice-president, Mrs. "Fiction Writers."

Attending last week's meeting Mrs. Russell Long, treasurer; Miss were the following: Mesdames S. Joanna Stokes, assistant treasurer, S. Bundy, Hugh Rieck, Olin Riden- Mrs. R. C. Vicars, corresponding hauer, Stewart, Bahan, and Mc-Connell, and the Misses Rogers, perintendent of publicity; Mrs. H. Isobel Guinn, and Qinsey.

noon.

MISS BABCOCK AMONG

13 HIGHEST AT C. I. A.

Special to The News.

Alice Karnes, for club, and Mrs. Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powell, for guests. Mrs. J. O. G. Babcock of Sonora, Is one of spoke to the group on the potenti-A. Ward, jr. was holder of low the 13 students in a student body

INAUGURAL SINGER

P. T. A. Enjoys Address by the

MAN'S PAGE

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Rev. Z. E. Parker

Third Grade Presents Charming Bird Sketches; Officers and **Delegates Elected**

"As goes the school, goes the church and the community," said day.

the Rev. Z. E. Parker, pastor of the Sonora Baptist church, in a stirring address on "What the Community Owes the Child," before the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association at its afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Choosing as his texts, Genesis mental and physical training, spir- San Angelo.

ache in Poland, Czechoslovakia and environment; closing with an ap- of the Sonora association has been Fields, Hull, Gilmore, and Baker; Rumania, who was selected to sing propriate allusion to the respective at the inaugural ball in Washington choices of homes by Abraham and

The meeting opened with an in-

vocation by the Rev. Mr. Parker, followed by a series of bird talks and songs presented by children of the third grade, directed by Miss Ruth Tipton, with Miss Marie Just Organized Watkins accompanying the songs. gram with an explanation of what

Harold Briscoe related the fondness of robins for cherries. The entire class then took the stage for the singing of three songs: "Robin," 'Robin Red Breast," and "Cherries," An unusual amount of response to training was exhibited in the rendition of these numbers.

Mrs. W. L. Davis gave the message from the state president, after which she introduced Mr. Parker.

In the business session, minutes of the last meeting and of an executive board meeting, held just before the regular meeting Tuesday, were read by Mrs. R. S. Covey, secretary, and adopted. The association approved the action of the board in voting to repeat the summer health round-up this year, placing it in the hands of the child welfare study club, auxiliary to the general as-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert attended the stock show in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beam were in town from their ranch Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heinze spent the week in Miles visiting with their parents and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and their little daughter, Margaret regular monthly meeting Tuesday Ruth, were visitors at the Ranch Experiment Station Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore and little daughter, Martha Jo, return-4:9 and Timothy I, 5:8, Mr. Parker ed Sunday afternoon from a visit stressed the debt owed by parents of several days in Austin. Monday the following members present: to the child, in three main respects: they attended the stock show in Mesdames W. L. Davis, R. S. Covey,

written for.

deficit of \$6.50 in the cafeteria fund.

The third grade won first place for class representatives present. A report of the nominating committee was given by Miss Aileen Swafford, recommending the re- March 21, at Valencia Hall. election of the present executive Little Miss Doris McDaniel in- board for another year. After some troduced this portion of the pro- discussion, in which several nomi- uled for 4 o'clock on the same afnations were declined, partially be- ternoon, with dancing to begin at was to follow. Alyne Landrum de- cause several nominees have alscribed the appearance and various ready served the two years now characteristics of Robin Red Breast, legitimate under state regulations, after which Doris Keene displayed the association voted to accept the pictures made by the students of report of the commitee; and formthe bird himself, in appropriate ally re-elected the entire roster of colors. Billy Sid Evans described officers, with the understanding the home of Mr. Robin Red Breast, that resignations necessary on the after which Doris Meckel discussed part of various officers be turned habits of Mrs. Robin Red Breast. in to the executive board and vacancies filled by it later.

> The executive board re-elected is as follows: Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, president; Mrs. W. L. Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Trainer, second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, third vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Covey, secretary; Miss Loula Belle Caldwell, treasurer; Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, parliamentarian, Mrs. George Baker, publicity chairman. Delegates to the district meeting were elected as follows: Mesdames W. R. Nisbett, W. L. Davis, J. W. Trainer, W. C. Warren, M. C. Puckett, W. C. Gilmore; and the Misses Johnnie Allison, Marie Watkins, and Lucille Dubois. Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, S. T. Gilmore, and George Baker are delegates by virtue of offices held-Mrs. Sawyer, "Little Orphan Annie" as local president, and Mesdames Gilmore and Baker as district officers. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Covey were elected honorary delegates.

'The Medical World' Is Program Topic

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Mesdames S. R. Hull, S. T. Gilmore and George Baker Speak

"The Medical World" was last Thursday's topic in the Sonora Woman's Club's contemporary events program for the year, with Mrs. S. R. Hull giving an intensely interesting paper on "The New Surgery," Mrs. S. T. Gilmore presenting vital facts concerning "Preventive Medicine," and Mrs. George Baker speaking on "Psychology versus Illness' for Mrs. L. W. Elliott, who was unable to be present.

Roll call was answered with the names of well-known physicians by W. R. Nisbet, P. J. Taylor, W. C. Warren, W. E. Caldwell, John and the Misses Jamie Gardner, The association voted to pay a Dorothy Baker, and Nan Karnes.

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CLUB IRIZ PLANS DANCE FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Members of the Club Iriz plan 10 give a dance on Tuesday evening,

Speeches by members of the club and other Mexican clubs are sched-7 o'clock, it is announced.

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W. N. U. Meets Wednesday The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church met in regular session at the church Wednesday afternoon. Questions for the Bible program for next week were given out.



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Olga D'Allaz, wife of Maj. Emer leager, United States military at-March 4. The lyric of one song was Lot, and the subsequent outcome. written expressly for her by Former Queen Marie of Rumania.

Young Woman's **Missionary Is**

New Group Meets Monday Afternoon with 24 Charter Members; Officers Elected

The Young Woman's Missionary Society was organized at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, March 6, with 24 charter members, under direction of Mrs. Robert

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook was elected

Jack Earhart, recording secretary; secretary; Mrs. J. C. Morrow, su-

V. Stokes, superintendent of study; Plans were discussed for next Mrs. C. W. Trainer, superintendent year's program during the after- of local work; Mrs. Marshall Huling, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. J. F. Hamby, "World Outlook" agent.

The group will meet each Monday in the basement of the church at 3 o'clock.

Denton, March 6.—Miss Gertrude E. P. Neal, pastor of the church, alities of a young woman's mission-

itual training, and proper type of

club score.

Members present were Mesdames Fields, John Hamby, Marshall Huling, L. L. Stuart, Joseph Vander

cock.

you save again.

Ben Martin of Eagle Pass, A. G. of the Alice Freeman Palmer Club, Blanton, Gordon Stewart, Powell, a literary organization for the pro-Carl Morrow, Ben Cusenbary, and motion of interest in literature and A. C. Elliott.

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Miss Babcock's name has been Stucken, R. C. Vicars, Tom White, placed on the Dean's special honor and Ward; and the Misses Karnes, roll, according to Dean E. V. Joanna Stokes, and Bonnie Glass- White. Miss Babcock is a senior

at the college majoring in illustrat-Guests attending were Mesdames ing and painting. She is a member the arts.

ary society. Short talks were made for Women (C.I.A.) who made all by Mrs. Rees and Mrs. George B. Hamilton, president of Woman's Missionary Society. A devotional period was conducted.

> Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mesdames Westbrook and Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor is chairman of the next week's meeting, which is to duties of officers.

Drama Meeting of Club Is Next Week

Original Plan of Night Meeting to specification's last year. Abandoned for Afternoon

program on "The Drama," original- state superintendent of public inly scheduled for next Thursday struction; sent by Mrs. Marrs, evening, will be given at the regu-through Mrs. Gilmore, as a token lar club hour, 3 oclock, Thursday, of the esteem felt for the Sonora it has been announced by the pro-schools by Mr. Marrs, who had gram committee. Members are re- had 100 portraits of himself made quested to make this correction in shortly before his death to be sent their yearbooks.

her subject for discussion, "The larly named as a recipient. The Theater of 1933," and Mrs. W. R. Nisbet will give a sketch of the life and works of Eugene O'Neill. Various circumstances beyond control of the committee necessitated changes in the program.

CHILD WELFARE STUDY CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Child Welfare Study Club board. met at the high school building Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Thomas H. Head, president of the preceding the regular monthly sixth district of Parent-Teacher asmeeting of the Parent-Teacher As- sociations, were read by Mrs. Covey sociation, to which it is auxiliary. and Mrs. George Baker, respective-Mrs. W. C. Warren had as her ly, outlining plans for the district subject, "Playing for Health," and P. T. A. meet to be held in Ozona Mrs. Lois Landrum discussed "In- March 30 and 31, and April 1. vesting in Sleep for Children."

annual Summer Round-up of pre- any bills which have been recomschool children for examination and mended for passage in the legislamedical care, sponsored by the P.- ture by the state president of the T. A.

sociation; and also approved the taking of the annual scholastic census by the P. T. A. Enumerators for this census, to

be assisted generally by Supt. R. S. Covey, were appointed as follows: West Sonora, Mrs. Tom Driskell and Mrs. H. L. Taylor; portion of program committee, and will plan Trainer and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer; town between the draws, Mrs. J. W. consist largely of definitions of and Mrs. W. C. Warren; country, Mrs W. C. Gilmore, R. S. Covey; Mexican section, Adolph Flores, and assistant as yet unnamed. A state certificate was presented

to the organization for completion of the summer round-up according

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore formally presented to the school apicture of The Sonora Woman's Club's the late S. M. N. Marrs, former to schools in which he felt an espec-Mrs. W. C. Warren will have as ial interest, Sonora being particupicture was received by Mr. Covey who stated that it would be framed and hung in the Sonora high school in memory of Mr. Marrs.

> Mrs. Gilmore also presented a letter from Miss Violet Greenhill of the division of child welfare of the state, commending Sonora for the creation of a county health

Communications from Mrs.

The association voted to author-The club will be in charge of the ize Mr. Covey to urge passage of P. T. A., in cases where the opinion



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THE BRONCHO Official Organ of Sonora High School

SPONSORED BY SENIOR CLASS Mr. Covey Returns from Minneapolis Edited by the Students of Sonora

High School

Lacey Smith Sports Editor _____J. T. Shurley Society Editor _____ Alice Sawyer

neth Babcock

Gardner.

CHATTERING ANNIE "Lo"

en at the banquet given at the last ond to none. "Comanches" should be congratu- measures, which may be used in banquet the "Apaches' were two has been reduced and at the same hundred and fifty ahead of the time keep the educational stand-"Comanches."

yesterday. Everyone was gone to this line; conquering new educathe fat stock show except my best tional frontiers; changing the type pal and me, and a few more strag- of education to meet the changing Turney, J. T. Shurley, Alice Sawglers. The boys all left Saturday demands of a changing world, and with their calves and if you ask me, other important problems. I think they had a pretty nice looking bunch. We all hope the boys win something and go over big at college presidents attended the con-Fort Worth.

Last week when I mentioned everyone being glad to see her, I University of Sydney, Australia, didn't realize we would see her so was on the program. soon. She arrived home last Friday and returned to Austin Sunday.

Seems to me that it is about time Sonora Calves Sent we were having some more parties. All the classes seem to have lost their class spirit. I haven't gone any where in so long that I feel as if the vocational agriculture boys was All classes did well, but the seniors I'm suposed to stay at home all reached Saturday when their calves time except on school nights-and were brought to Sonora to be

ganizations this year. I don't know second and Marvin Smith's third. of a club that has been organized The calves were loaded on to trucks cey Smith, Dee Trainer, Pauline except the Hiking Club. I think and sent to San Angelo immediately there ought to be a Glee Club here. (after the judging. No prizes were Don't you? There hasn't been a given because of the closing of the J. T. Shurley. year since I can remember that this banks. organization hasn't been in pro- At San Angelo Joseph Logan's Holland. gress.

We are

Mr. Covey returned Sunday from The cowgirls and farmerettes met in Minneapolis, Minn.

Reporters-Joyce McGilvray, Cora day night, Feb. 23, and arrived in town were presented as they came Belle Taylor, Alvis Johnson, J. T. Dallas early Friday morning, where on the stage, which was mate to Shurley, Pauline Turney, Dee Train- he visited in the Dallas schools dur- represent a circus ground. The er, Marjorie Chadwick, L. C. Mat- ing the entire day. From Dallas he girls were the spectators who enthis, Bobbie Mae Halbert and Ken- took the special Pullman car with joyed the acts put on by a trained

Typists-James Ed Hutcherson, where several hours were spent. day and night. Leading educators style.

was to eat beans. I really think the were discussed were: economy the jumper. lated because the night before the these times when the school income by all Sonora people who attended. ards on a high level; school finance Boy, school certainly was a whiz problems, discussed by specialists in

More than seven thousand superintendents, principals, teachers and vention. Every state in the Union was represented. Many from Cana- sponsor because Miss Phillips was Harva Jones' report card and da were there. The president of the unable to go.

> Mr. Covey is a life member of the National Education Association.

-The Broncho-

to Fat Stock Show

The high point of the year for everyone knows that's understood. judged. Joseph Logan's calf won The school hasn't had many or- first place, Edgar Glasscock's

calf won 7th place for junior d the calves and also a ten dollar prize Vehle showed their calves in the group

Sonora Girls Are Seen in Pageant

the annual meeting of the depart- representing West Texas towns Assistant Editor _____ Myrtle Hill ment of superintendence of the Na- were introduced in a colorful pagticnal Education Association, which eant at the city auditorium in San Angelo at 8 o'clock last Monday Mr. Covey left Sonora on Thurs- night. The representatives of each a delegation from Texas; the only seal, a little dog, and by a quartet long stop made was in St. Louis, of singers. During the intermis-

sion between acts, boys from the Clemencia Cardona and Mary Louise He remained in Minneapolis for Junior college sold popcorn and five days attending sessions both peanuts to the girls in true circus

of the United States spoke on the According to Mr. Covey, the Sovarious phases of the many educa- nora girls were the "cream of the Is everyone satisfied with the tional problems confronting the crop." Bobby Halbert, the cowgirl, way the contest in the Epworth American people at this time. Mr. wore cowboy boots, spurs, leggings League ended? I know I am and Covey reports that he got many and a big Stetson hat. Pauline so are all of the others who were progressive and useful ideas which Turney, the farmerette, was dresson the "Comanche" side. You see he can use to great advantage in ed in a blue-checked print jumper the side that won was to eat chick- making the schools of Sonora sec- with a white organdy blouse. Bobbie carried Pauline's bonnet which

The entertainment was enjoyed

-The Broncho-ELDORADO TEAM WINS

SECOND TYPING CONTEST Last Friday afternoon the Sonora typing team, composed of Pauline yer, Billy Penick and Lavelle Meckel, went to Eldorado for a contest with the Eldorado team. The scores were lower than the first contest, but Eldodrado again won the first

three places. Miss Allison acted as The Eldorado team is coming to

Sonora next Friday afternoon for another contest

-The Broncho-

New Honor Roll Is

Lately Announced Quite a number are listed on the and seventh grade took the prize. ry Louise Gardner, L. C. Matthis, theria. Maggie Matthis, Alice Sawyer, La-Turney.

ola Lehman, Lunetta Marion, Wes-



An unusual picture made just as a Soviet airman leaped from hi plane during the recent gigantic maneuvers of the Red army on the ev of the fifteenth anniversary of the revolution. As yet he has failed 1 pull his rip-cord and should he forget to do that little thing you ma rest assured that you are gazing upon his last jump.

of the week and the side that lost Some of the main themes which was made of the same material as North Carolinian, Aged 14, Wants Job in Wild and Wooly West; Writes Letter

lead the singing of a few familiar their respective rooms with a bet- of Del Rio. ter spirit with which to do their

day's work. -The Broncho-

Sixth Grade to go to school at Ft. McKavett.

Fifth Grade

der is absent today. Fourth Grade

co county last week. -O. B. Higgins of Owensville is going to school in the fourth grade.

-The Broncho-

The Epworth League Meets China made an interesting talk and know you. Sophomores: Bob Johnson, Viba the members discussed future plans

for the League. Everyone is invited Freshmen: Kenneth Babcock, Le- to attend all meetings.

Yearning for a vicarious life of songs such as "The Eyes of Tex- the "Old West" as recorded by as," "The More We Get Together," Zane Grey and Harold Bell Wright, 'Old Kentucky Home," "Spanish a 14-year-old youngster in North Cavalier," etc. After the short Carolina wrote a letter recently and program the students returned to addressed it to "The Postmaster"

ceived yesterday by B. J. McDow- roost and half breed retainers deell, which reads: "This letter of scribed in novels and portrayed in mine has you puzzled I suppose, "powder burn" motion pictures but I just want to ask a favor of strikes a thrill of pleasure in the Alva Louise Glasscock is leaving you. This favor is, I want you, if hearts of youngsters just as much you know of any, to please send me today as they did years ago. Young the name and address of some kind Graham would be disappointed if Margaret Faye Smith was absent old ranch owner who controls a lot the only "bad men" available turnyesterday. Robbie Jo Wyatt was of rangeland, a man who you think ed out to be lousy bootleggers. absent yesterday. Margaret Saun- would answer my letters to him and Mr. McDowell expressed his regive me some information.

Viclet Hearn went back to Blan- you very little, and I certainly probably thought the Indians crept would appreciate it. I am a boy of up at night and stole our horses, 14, have red hair and yellow-green leaving us afoot and worthless, eyes. I love the wide open spaces since the old western proverb says Dorothy Henderson is back in and nature. I also love good true "a man afoot is no man at all." school. She has been out because friends and appreciate them. I like "Some of J. Frank Dobie's leg-Seniors: Marjorie Chadwick, Ma- her sister, Billie Jo, has had diph- to paint pictures and would love, I ends of Texas would probably satam sure, to meet some bad men of isfy that boy's longing," Mr. Methe West as well as the good ones. Dowell stated. "He surely does not Us Easterners know nothing of a realize that the West has gone The Epworth League met last real life of nature. Please write me modern."-Del Rio Evening News. Juniors: Ora Altizer, Sarah Ory, Sunday night. A missionary from a friendly letter, as I would like to

"Sincerely yours. "GRAHAM WILKIE."

Soviet Air Man Caught in the Air Lynchings Said to Be on a Decrease

> Fewer Mob Punishments in 1932 Than Recorded Other Years

New York, March 8 .- Fewer lynchings occurred in the United States in 1932 than in any other year since records have been kept, the department of race relations of the federal council of churches has reported.

The number was eight, the department said, as compared with 13 in 1931, 21 in 1930 and 10 in 1929. Two of the victims were whites and six negroes.

Dr. George E. Haynes, executive secretary of the department, said "A growing tendency toward prevention of the evil is indicated.

"One is the fact that, according to records of Tuskegee Institute, there were 31 instances in 1932 in which officers of the law prevented lynchings, four of them in Northern and 27 in Southern states.

"Another trend that grew stronger last year," Doctor Haynes said. "wsa the vigilance of the press, of the churches and of the people of the several states who try to protect their own territory from the acts of lynchers."

West. Amazement would dawn im those eyes, however, to see the anarchronism observed daily on Main Street of a booted and Stetsonhatted son of these "wide open spaces" board the latest stream line job in automobiles and "step on it." The wistful hope for adventure. expressed in the lines concerning the desire "to meet some bad men of the west as well as the good Only the pencil of a romantic boy ones," indicate that the old time could have written the letter re- cattle rustlers with their robbers'

gret at being too busy to answer "This, I am sure, would bother the letter. He declared that the boy

W. E. Glasscock Much Better

The condition of W. E. Glasscock, Sonora ranchman injured two It is easy to imagine the sparkle weeks ago in a fall from a horse, the "vellow-green" eves in anti- is much improved this week. M

Grammar School

English III short story that is to Sonora calves won fourth place in be published. I'm anxious to know the carload lots and fourth place who the short story writer of the in the group of five. Joseph Logan, junior class is to be. Can any of Wilburn Glasscock, Marvin Smith, you juniors give me some informa- V. J. Glasscock and Cleveland Jones tion?

Does everyone know that Lem of five. Eriel returned home last night? He | The calves were shipped to Fort pital. The student body heard from stock show. T. D. White and Johim ecah day from a certain little seph Logan accompanied them. brown-eyed girl. We are indeed glad to report that he is doing nicely.

books ordered for the library are the piano is one of her hobbies. going to be? Well, I'll tell you, I The student body thinks very much like to see the library grow, but of this particular "guess who." they have all the books up here that They showed their esteem last week Icould read i nthree months if I when they elected her for one of read steadily all the time. I could read in three months if I show in San Angelo. fore The Broncho staff for 1933-34 is elected, but juniors, the seniors will not laugh at you because, a mystery for us all, has short in our day, we were just as igno- brown curly hair and brown eyes. rant in this line.

I yam still-

CHATTERING ANNIE. -The Broncho-

Leaguers to Banquet Sunday

Next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock Sonora ladies are giving a banquet for the Epworth Leaguers. The program will consist of talks from several members of the He is tall and slender but leads the League. The same program will be worth League the following Sunday at Ozona. Everyone is invited to attend.

PHONE 150 -for-Grade "A MILK Sonora Dairy Mrs. Ardena Speed

has been in San Angelo in the hos- Worth to be entered in the fat

-The Broncho-**GUESS WHO**

She is a brilliant senior who al-Has anyone heard what the new ways makes the honor roll. Playing the representatives at the fat stock

> This girl, who is about to be made She made the honor roll last month. As far as the honor roll is concerned, she makes it every month. It is reported that she is quite interested in someone in Roby, Tex. We wonder who this girl is and where this last bit of information came from.

"Guess Who" has dark red hair? given by the members of the Ep- Tuesday of each week he becomes boys in every class. On Monday and very busy. It seems there is some business in the English room. Each morning he comes to school with his brother and sisters in a black Ford coupe. Surely everyone knows who this is.

> He is real small, in fact, the smallest boy in the senior class. His eyes are green and his hair is light brown. He is real quiet, but when he does talk he is plenty cute. He had a sister to finish school here last year and has a sister in the senior class this year. -The Broncho-

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Sawyer, Lillie Marie Smith. Minnows: Elizabeth Brantley, Nora Gilliam, Lillian Kring, Joyce McGilvray, Jo Nell Miers, Bobby

MECKEL BUYS BULLS AT

Of the 22 head of registered Nisbet, Reginald Trainer, Richard Herefords sold Monday at the Hereford auction sale held in connection with the San Angelo stock

Grammar School

The following grammar school show, two bulls were purchased by students made the honor roll for Ben F. Meckel for his Sutton county the first six weeks of this semester: ranches.

Mr. Meckel bought Superior First grade: Elizabeth Taylor, Peggy Reming, Juanita Chadwick, Domino No. 2082120 from E. B. Edith Mae Babcock, C. W. Trainer, Herndon & Son of Eskota for \$130, and Best Carlos 26, No. 1951735 Clarence Smith, Billy Shurley. Second grade: Wilfred Berger, from B. F. Kidd of Mason for \$135. Edith Jean Cory, Sue Gilliam, Peg-The sale this year averaged \$140 gy Gilmore, Willie Nell Hale, a head, which was \$15 above last Glen Richardson, Maxine Smith, year's mark. Top price was \$260, Jobeth Taylor, Addie Thorp, Jamie paid by Jole Barton of Sterling Trainer, George Dee Wallace, Glen- City for a bull from the Wimberley don Westbrook, Mary Gwen Wyatt. herd at Sweetwater.

Third grade: Doris Meckel, R. W. Johnson, O. L. Richardson, Betty Let The News print it! Grace Vehle, Pauline McKee, Billy Sid Evans, Doris Keene, Margie Lea Nichols, Doris McDaniel, Rex Merriman, Dorothy Nelle Parker.

Fourth grade: Dock Simmons, Lillie Owens. Fifth grade: Jimmie G. Lang-

ford, Katha Lea Keene, Louise Briscoe, Margaret Faye Smith. Sixth grade: Jim Taylor, Robert A. Simmons, Kathyrn Brown, Rena Glen Shurley.

-The Eroncho-CAMP FIRE MEETING

TO BE HELD MONDAY The Latenia Camp Fire Girls will hold a council Monday night to receive honors, which are wooden beads and promotions.

The public is invited to attend. -The Broncho-

School Dismissed Early

School was dismissed at five minutes until three Monday afternoon because of the funeral of little Hal Roueche, small son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roueche.

-The Broncho-

Assembly

Tuesday morning the high school faculty and student body enjoyed an assembly at which all present took part. Miss Johnnie Allison

cipation of an acquaintanceship Glasscock is now able to sit up the ANGELO HEREFORD SALE with a true and rugged son of the major part of each day.

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Decoration for the White House



Forbes W. Morgan (left) of New York, uncle of President-Elect Roosevelt, standing beside the 841/2-pound sail fish which he landed off Miami beach after a 35-minute struggle. The prize, which measures eight feet and is the largest caught this winter, is to be sent to the White House as a gift to the next President, after it has been mounted.

Horse-Traders

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bain," we wanted to know.

"Yes, indeed," Tobe replied. "The old paint works I traded for was stone blind, had a bad case of the heaves and spavined in both hind legs."

"Do you think there was collusion between the man you traded ed your horse?" asked the store bookkeeper in a tone slightly tinged with sarcasm.

May Have Been "Coincidence" "Of course, it may have been a mere coincidence but I'll have you figure it out and give me your opinion when you have plenty of time," Tobe answered, while fire flashed from his eyes. "But here is what happened while I was passing I believe in the new womanhood through the crowd a few hours after making the trade: I overheard one of those human pole cats say to the other that he would bet the I know I am and hold within me the mole on my head had never grown over and was still soft."

"What did your wife say when I do not flinch nor falter. she found out how you'd been I am a Camp Fire Girl. cheated?" asked the shoe salesman.

Campfire Circle

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A Credo for Camp Fire Girls

- I believe in the future; I believe, therefore, in the Today, and I try to make my life a joy to myself and a pleasure to those about me.
- I realize the destiny in me.
- with and the two men who diagnos- I try to find the beautiful in life, and where it is not, I create beauty.
 - I feel my responsibility as a citizen of a great nation; I feel my glory as one of the mothers of the new generation which with new eyes and with steadier steps will reach the high places that now are but a purple haze on the horizon.
 - which combines the beauty of the old womanhood with citizenship and social consciousness.

promise of the future. I realize my responsibility.

-R.W.

Glass That Bends; Both Bullet and Stone Proof

Unbreakable glass is said to have been invented 2,000 years ago. An artist appeared before Tiberius with a glass cup which he dashed on the ground. It was not broken but merely dented like a piece of metal. Then he hammered the cup back into shape with a mallet. Tiberius asked if anybody else knew the secret, and when the inventor answered "No," had him beheaded lest this wonderful glass should depreciate the value of gold!

Now the secret which died with its discoverer so long ago has been again revealed in Germany, where glass has been produced with neither splinters nor breaks. To test it three adults used a long sheet of 9-50th of an inch thickness as a see-saw, and the glass is reported to have shown an elasticity similar to that of highly-flexible steel.

As a further test, a heavy steel ball was dropped from a height of 10 feet on the glass without leaving any impression.

Railway authorities and the motor-car trade are keenly interested in this glass, and it may be that the police will not be indifferent to it, as its general use for shop windows would tend to reduce, if not abolish, the "smash-and-grab" menace.-Tit-Bits.

Good Pup, but Got in Bad: He Ruined Guest's Teeth

A New York family had a young dog of which it was very fond. He was a good puppy, except for the fact that he would on occasion chew things he was not supposed to masticate. His worst exhibition in this line happened at the family's country place on Long Island at a time when several guests were staving over the week-end. It was warm and some of the guests left their doors ajar. In the morning the dog was discovered by a member of the family chewing on something but apparently making little headway. Examination disclosed that it was an upper plate containing the "store teeth" of a rather sensitive guest, who wished it believed that his ivory smile was all his own. There was nothing to be done. Those teeth were beyond wearing. The family could only wait in horror for their guest to wake to toothless tragedy .- Detroit News.

Marigold an Old Flower

The Tagetes marigolds are ordidinarily of two kinds, the African and the French marigolds, which have been cultivated for several centuries. The French marigolds are smaller, spreading, free flowering, brown and yellow in color, and lasting all summer. The African are taller, long stemmed, large flowered and used considerably for cut-flower purposes. These colors are lemon and orange. Varieties of both kinds are visited by certain birds of the late season, and seem to furnish them with seeds as food. Most marigolds are grown from seed sown in the greenhouse and the seedlings transplanted to open ground from flats or boxes. No other annual gets such a uniform start,



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THAT "PRICES ARE RISING" is a fact backed by by stock shortages all along the line from retailer to manufacturer. And there is a shortage of "supplies" in most homes as well. Operating on a limited budget people have used the old things until they simply can't be used any more.

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"None of your darn business," Tobe shot back at him as he left us to wait on a customer.

Like the Turk of classic lore, the coming of the flivver made the horse-trader fold his tent and sito his old haunts. That motor contraption, with its chugging, spluttering and foul smells did not appeal to Mr. Horse-trader as a medium of barter. It could not be coached and groomed and made to prance, cavort and stand on its hind with a pair of spurs.

However, it is a fortunate thing for this generation that we have no class of men who can manipulate old out-of-date cars as successfully as the professional horse-traders used to manipulate old run down horses, for if we did lots of us would be cajoled into trading late model automobiles for antiquated model A's.-Joe Sappington in the Rising Star Record.

Called Away by Mother's Illness Mrs. H. V. Stokes was called to Lampasas Friday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Casbeer, who has been in poor health for some weeks, and who was to be taken to Temple for treatment last week-end. Mrs. Stokes left Saturday.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and about for a suitable vocation would certainly do well to investigate the cough, thousands of physicians are possibilities offered in radio. The now recommending Calotabs, the South's foremost School of Radio mausealess calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects cial College and School of Business of either.

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If an individual analysis could be made of the lives of a majority of the people who are out of employlently steel away, never to return ment it would, no doubt, be a revelation. Not in all cases, of course, because thousands of people in all professions who are well qualified are out of employment. In a majority of cases one would likely find that the individual failed to realize scon enough in life the importance legs by merely tuoching its sides of a practical training in some good ocation or profession

> For instance, look what radio is doing. Could our forefathers have had the opportunities that radio offers to prepare themselves, we feel sure they would have welcomed them with outstretched arms. This is the age of radio and it is the means of communication of the future. It is true that radio is yet a mere infant, and only a few people have any conception of what a 000,000, which has been greatly addgiant it is to become. With its growth is coming a new order of things.

Never in the history of the world has the future held such opportunities for a real service for those who are well trained in radio. Unlike most of the professions, radio is not overcrowded. So far, it has attracted only young men into the profession, and this means more jobs with better pay for those who

are qualified. Every young man who is casting

is operated by the Tyler Commer-Administration at Tyler, Texas. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with An interesting booklet descriptive Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Ady) —Advertisement

nor transplants from flats to the open ground so easily.

Pumpkin-Headed Brides

"Your story about the innocent young bride who thought the grocer had cheated her because he sent her a hollow pumpkin, reminds me,' writes W. B. C., "of that other young bride who had received from her husband's aunt in Maine a nice large pumpkin with the aunt's recipe for making old-fashioned pumpkin pie. 'It was lovely for her to send it, dear,' said the bride appreciatively, 'but I'm afraid I can't do anything with it.'

"'Why not?' asked her husband. "'Why, the recipe reads: 'First, boil the pumpkin," and you know I haven't a pot in the house that will hold that enormous thing."-Boston Transcript.

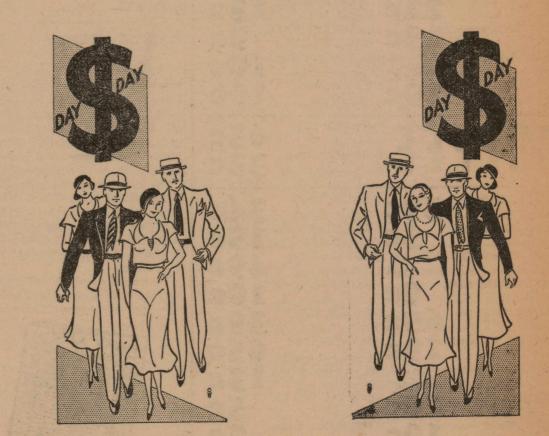
Rockefeller Foundation

The Rockefeller foundation was incorporated May 14, 1913, and originated in a trust fund established by John D. Rockefeller of \$100, ed to since. Its object is to receive and manage funds for the purpose of promoting the well-being of mankind throughout the world. Some of the great achievements have been the establishment of medical research which greatly helped to ameliorate the sufferings of the soldiers in the World war, and the campaign for the extermination of hookworm, which is one of the most destructive parasites.

Beetles Get There First

Most prominent among creative insects are the most "modern" of them in the sense that their forms and habits show most change in comparatively recent geologic times -the bee and their kin, and the butterflies and moths. These two specialized insect groups have shown more development since the beginning of the age of mammals than have most members of that most varied group of all insects, the beetles. Plant-depending beetles had their structures and habits fixed when bees and butterflies were getting started on their modern evolutionary courses.

And here is another tip: you'll find that the best way to obtain full advantage of today's prices is to watch carefully the ads that appear in The News. BUY NOW before rising prices take from your dollar its present value and use The News AS YOUR BUYING GUIDE.



The Devil's Rivevallews

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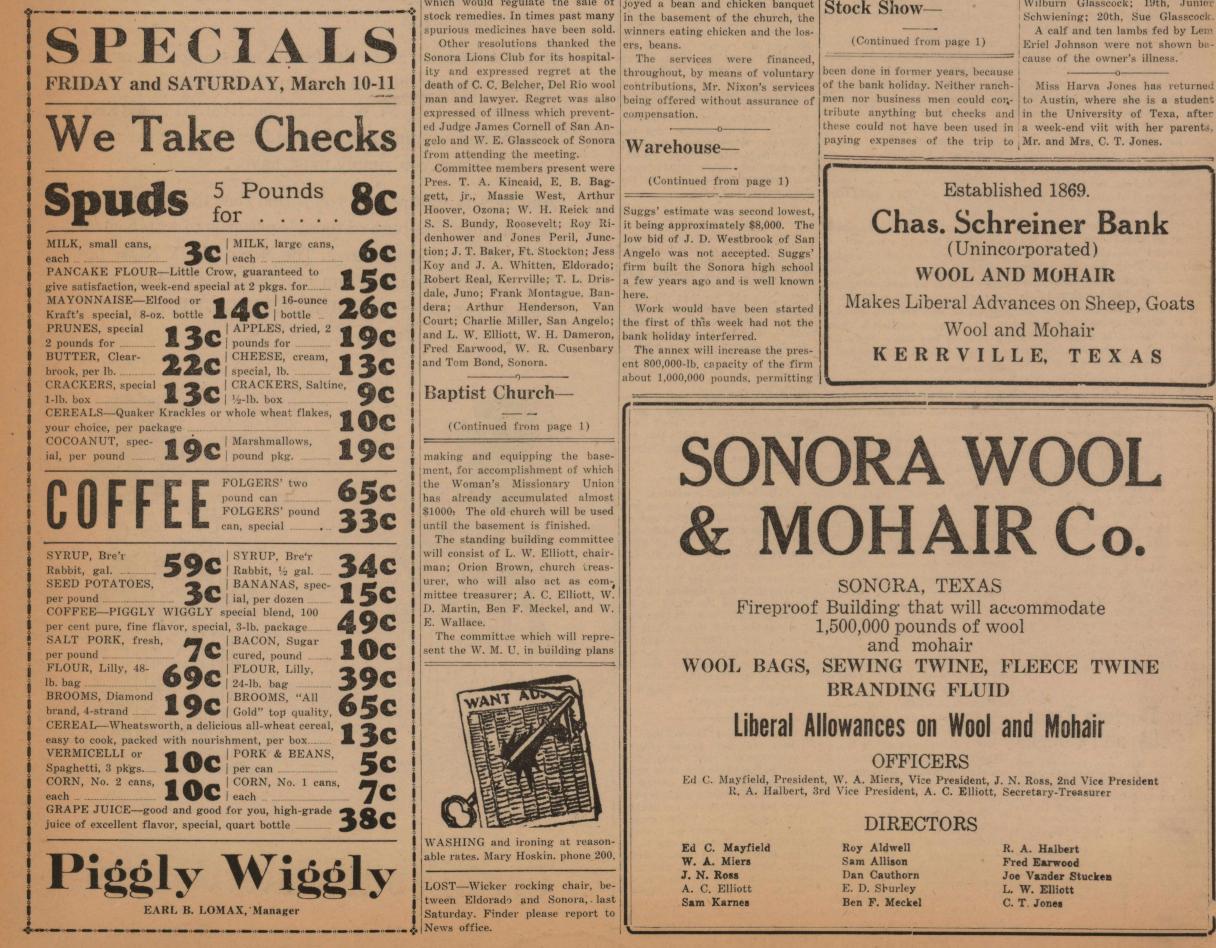
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The orchestra of Henri Roger will play for a dance sponsored by to go ahead without vaccination. ker, pastor of the Baptist church. the orchestra beginning at 9 o'clock tonight in the Scout Hall here. The dance was originally planned as a fire department benefit, but that arrangement was changed this week and the dance will be given by the orchestra.



Sheep & Goat—

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consists of Mesdames J. H. Brasher, J. A. Cauthorn, Hi Eastland, L. W. Elliott, and W. D. Martin. This recent step toward progress on the part of the church climaxes

ered from 7 per cent to 2¼ per cent a highly successful year's work, acinterest, with 11/4 per cent added cording to the Rev. Mr. Parker, who for liquidating the loan, making the took the pastorate here April 28, total annual rate 31/2 per cent, or 1932, since which time there have one-half the present rate. Judge been 50 additions to the church Elliott reported that the committee membership, two of which were would likely go to Washington made last Sunday.

soon, now that the administration has been changed, to work in the Lions Clubinterests of this and any other favorable legislation proposed. Cooperation of national livestock organizations has been sought by the two state associations.

station. Orders for soremouth vaccine total 1,108,000 at present, and

big shipments are going out every

day. Boughton emphasized the fact that a man who has had light or

scattered trouble with the sore-

last Thursday night. W. E. Cald-Correspondence was read by E. well, J. D. Lowrey and George H. B. Baggett, jr., secretary of the Neill were appointed a nominating association, pertaining to restora- committee to select candidates for tion of the privilege of sale in tran- the club's offices beginning July 1. sit with through rate privileges on The election is to be held this stock shipment. At present if stock month.

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is sold in transit or on any market, President W. C. Gilmore apthen it becomes an entirely new pointed Geo. E. Smith, Geo. B. shipment if it is shipped to another Hamilton and Tom Davis as a commarket. This regulation was mittee to assist ladies serving in adopted about one year ago by putting up and taking down tables railroads as their interpretation of each week. an Intedstate Commerce ruling.

An essay contest for high school The ranch interests are backing students on the subject: "If I Were Chas. A. Stewart, manager of the a Lion What Would I Want My livestock traffic commission at Ft. Lions Club to Do?" was announced. Worth, in his contention that the R. S. Covey gave an interesting I. C. C. ruling does not prescribe account of a recent trip to the nasuch a policy. He is seeking to have tional convention of the National the roads restore the former priv- Educational Association in Minneapolis.

Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian Next week's program committee at the Ranch Experiment Station, is E. P. Neal, Geo. H. Neill and teld of work now being done at the W. R. Nisbet.

Revival Meeting—

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cination will infest the range with service. cabs from the vaccination sore on On Friday evening of last week

the flank, and the spread of the the Rev. Mr. Nixon preached his the handling here of almost a full other shows. disease to unvaccinated animals last sermon of the two-week series. season's accumulation. It will make The show was held in front of later will be increased. He said that Expressions of appreciation of Mr. the local house one of the largest the W. E. Glasscock residence in. unless a lot of trouble and loss has Nixon's work were spoken by the in the country.

been experienced it would be better pastor, and by the Rev. Z. E. Par-The resolutions committee re- who stressed the importance of connected with the present building ing. ported at the afternoon session. The continuing the good work already by double doors on the north. It Other ranking, in addition to the association adopted its findings. started. A rising demonstration of will have floors and walls of con- first six, follow: seventh, Jack

owners of streams and live water congregation. to give access to the water and Following the services the "Com- of the spring wool season. leave gates open was condemned as anches" and the "Apaches," com-'Phone your news items to 24. an invasion of property rights. Ap- peting sides in an Epworth League use in both buildings is planned. proval was given the Parr bill, contest held during the meeting, enwhich would regulate the sale of joyed a bean and chicken banquet

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order that Mr. Glasscock, suffering

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from injures from a recent accident, The building will be 80x100 feet, might see the stock and the judg-

The Anderson bill in the state leg- appreciation was given by young crete, with a flat composition roof. Turney; eighth, Edgar Glasscock; islature, which would force the people lining the front seats of the It is hoped to have the structure ninth, V. J. Glasscock; 10th, Vinready for use during the latter part | cent Roueche; 11th, V. J. Glass. ccck; 12th Alvis Johnson; 13th, Portable stacking equipment for Joseph Logan; 14th, Cleve Jones; 15th, Marvin Smith; 16th, Jack: Turney; 17th, Jack Turney; 18th, Wilburn Glasscock; 19th, Junior Schwiening; 20th, Sue Glasscock.

A calf and ten lambs fed by Lem. Eriel Johnson were not shown be-

Miss Harva Jones has returned

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